

SPORTING EVENTS AND NEWSY GOSSIP LAST TO SAVAGES

Ducklings Take Court After Ninth Inning Rally. Burwell Tight for Six Innings—Halla Knocked Out.

Lincoln, Aug. 22.—The Topeka Savages took the final game of the series here with Lincoln by a score of 6 to 2. A ninth inning rally was responsible for the win, the visitors massing more men in the final frame. The Savages used three pitchers but they had the satisfaction of chasing Jack Halla from the field.

Lincoln made her five runs in the seventh and eighth innings by bunting hits for two and three runs respectively. Burwell was going good and held the locals scoreless for the first six innings. Halla and Henning finished the game and the Ducklings were held runless in the ninth.

Topeka started the scoring in the fifth inning when Lathrop singled and Allen doubled scoring Big Bill. Burwell struck out and Devore singled scoring the catcher. In the seventh inning the Savages made it three to nothing by means of singles by Devore and Agler, the former scoring when Lincoln tried to run down Agter between first and second.

Errors Fored Strout. Three hits, a walk and an error tied the score in the seventh but Hall stepped in and stopped the rally. A hit, a sacrifice and another hit in the eighth gave Lincoln a two run lead. The Savages then evinced more fighting spirit than for many days. In their half of the final contest Monroe took first when Halla hit him with the ball. Lathrop forced Mory at second. Allen singled again and Henning, batting for Hall, scored to first on a double by Lathrop. Henning hit the bases. Big Bill scored when Morse muffed Lober's throw to third. Devore took first on Smith's error. Agler singled scoring Henning and Goodwin singled scoring Devore. Then Gardner replaced Halla and DeBate struck out.

Pete Henning finished the game. The locals got a hit off Pete but were unable to count.

SCOREBOARD FLASHES. Allen got three hits out of four times at bat in the last game with Lincoln. Devore and Agter each got two. Bill Burwell pitched a better brand of ball for six innings than he has shown for many days. Topeka pulled off the first ninth inning rally for a long time yesterday.

Yesterday's hero—Douglas Baird. Facing Grover Alexander in the single inning with three on the bases, Baird for the Pirates, cracked out a double, clearing the decks and causing the first game of a doubleheader to go against the Phillies.

The Pirates also annexed the second contest here good pitching by Billy Cramer, a Jeff Pfeffer lost a hard game at Chicago when Rowdy Elliott's single produced three runs.

Chris Solly Hofman again is a Cub. The former hero of the old Champion drove in the first Cub run.

Slim Sallee had hard luck when he started against his former team at St. Louis. The Giants were stopped without a run by a recruit, Watson.

Specker's error helped the Red Sox to victory over Cleveland.

The Braves scored the winning run over Cincinnati in the last inning and went into second place while Philadelphia was dropping second to Pittsburgh.

WELSH-WHITE GO MAY GET RECORD BREAKING CROWD

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 22.—Predictions of a record-breaking crowd for the twenty-round lightweight championship battle here Labor day between Freddie Welsh, the present title holder, and Charley White of Chicago were made following the announcement by the promoters that the sale has reached the \$20,000 mark.

That the bout was already an assured financial success was the claim made by the "Hundred Million Dollar Club" staging the battle. Great interest is being manifested by fight fans in all parts of the country and hundreds of mail requests for reservations of tickets to the bout are being received daily.

A steady downpour of rain all Sunday and Sunday night turned the roads into quagmires and interfered with the conditioning program of Welsh and White to some extent. Welsh contented himself with indoor work at his training quarters while White, despite the steady rain, jogged over seven miles of slushy roads. White's famous left hook has instituted a wholesome fear into the wholesome pugilist colony and his ad for sparring partners offering \$5 for each bout of three two-minute rounds has met with no response so far.

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BUILDING A TEAM

Connie Mack Expects to Have Winner Next Season.

"Let 'Em Sneer," Says Veteran Manager of Athletics.

The Philadelphia Athletics, for many years the idols of the game, have provoked much mirth this season and are now preparing to finish the race the worst last we have had for a long time. Just the same it would be well to stifle the impulse to chortle. Amusing as have been the performances at times of what once was the grandest of baseball machines, it must be borne in mind that Connie Mack is still the owner, manager and director of the same.

It may sound queer to many, but as the season begins to wane his close Connie Mack is expressing satisfaction with the team he has been training this summer. Some of his critics have even gone so far as to express great displeasure with Mack for conducting a joke aggregation in a race that is so remarkably fast. In reply to all such Connie has said in effect: "As part owner of the Athletics I have everything I own tied up in this ball club, and I am perfectly satisfied with conditions. So are seven other American league club owners, and they have confidence in my ability to construct another ball club. 'I believe I know the baseball business, and I am staking my reputation on my ability to come back. And I am coming back with a greater team than I ever had before. By next year I expect to have a club that will be a big factor in the pennant race, and within two years I expect to have a pennant winning combination."

Learned Lesson in Minors. "I have never built up teams as other managers do by recruiting almost exclusively from the minor leagues, and therefore I care nothing about the charges made by the critics. I have been managing ball clubs for twenty years and have tried out every method. I managed in minor leagues and learned my lesson there."



Connie Mack.

"That was where I learned that minor league players, after they had been sent up to the majors, had to be started all over again. The big leagues use a different style. I have therefore made up my mind to build from the ground up, and that is why I have had so many new recruits this year. They look very unpromising at first sight, but from them I will build a club that will play my kind of baseball and will not have to alter the style of my players. "It was three years before Collins, Baker, Barry, Strunk and McInnis of my old team found their stride. This new bunch should come along faster because they are getting more opportunities to play in regular games. When I built my old team I foolishly tried to stay in the pennant race. I soon found that I could get nowhere until I cleaned house and developed the players without regard to the race. I am doing that now with my new men. "While I have been disappointed with the showing of some of my recruits and some of the veterans who were left over, I believe I have the foundation for a great club. I have more youngsters coming up in case I do not wish to settle on some of those I have now. "No one knows better than I do that the fans will not patronize a losing team. We do not expect patronage at this time. All we ask is that the fans patronize us when we have a winner, and we will have a winner for them."

BASEBALL TODAY.

Western League. Wichita at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 p. m. St. Joseph at Lincoln, cloudy, 3:30 p. m. Topeka at Omaha, cloudy, 3:15 p. m. Denver at Des Moines, cloudy, 3:15 p. m. American League. Chicago at New York, clear, 3:30 p. m. Detroit at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m. St. Louis at Washington, clear, 3:30 p. m. Cleveland at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m. National League. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 2 p. m. The caption on the film will read: "Joe Blinn Inhabiting Soup." At eight he wore his evening clothes, likewise his iron hat. "Great stuff," said the stage director said. "We'll make a film of that." At ten he doffed his soup-and-fish and tumbled into bed. "You've done a hard day's training, Joe," the stage director said. Some day a boxing champ will come with notions strange and new. And when he trains, will don the gloves and box a round or two.

URBAN SHOCKER RETURNS TO HELP WIN GAMES FOR THE CRIPPLED YANKS



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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for Clubs, Western League, American League, National League, American Association, showing wins, losses, and percentages.

FOOD FOR FANS

(BY GEORGE E. PHAIR.) Oh, to be a manager while winning day by day! The fans rise up and rend the air and shout about Hoover's Howdy? They do not cheer the manager—they cheer the guys who play. Oh, to be a manager and lose a dozen games! The fans arise at close of day and stretch their weary frames. And call the poor old manager a million beetle nauses. While Connie Mack has a strong pitching staff it is out of question to work him every day. Walter Johnson is said to be experimenting with the spitball, leading one to suspect that either his arm or his head is growing weak. A pugilist was training for a battle in the ring. Wherein his purpose was to jab and clinch and hook and swing. He rose at dawn and took his gun and ambled out to hunt. At eight o'clock he acted for a moving picture stage. At nine o'clock he swung his axe and felled a chestnut tree. While forty-seven snapshot men were standing there to see. At ten, in cowboy clothes, he broke a broncho full of vim. The Houdini Photoplay concern was making films of him. And then he passed and reeled till he ate his noonday meal. And while he had the feed bag on they took another reel. At one he dragged his racket out and played a tennis game. The movie men were to film his swells and active frame. At two he donned his golfing togs and beat it to the links. Surrounded by an array of moving picture ginks. At three he played a game of chess, at four a game of rummy. The movie men were on his job and likewise going some. At five he played the phonograph and danced the turkey trot. Believe me, Steve, the movie men were Johnny on the spot. At six he ate his evening meal surrounded by a group. The caption on the film will read: "Joe Blinn Inhabiting Soup." At eight he wore his evening clothes, likewise his iron hat. "Great stuff," said the stage director said. "We'll make a film of that." At ten he doffed his soup-and-fish and tumbled into bed. "You've done a hard day's training, Joe," the stage director said. Some day a boxing champ will come with notions strange and new. And when he trains, will don the gloves and box a round or two.

WILLARDS BEAT LILLS CLUB.

Sipes, Emmett's Star Pitcher, Struck Out 17 Colored Boys. Lills, Kan., Aug. 22.—The Emmett Willards defeated the fast colored club here Sunday by a score of 5 to 1. Sipes, pitching for Emmett, chopped seventeen men and was particularly strong in the pinches. At one time Lills had the bases full and no one down. Sipes worked himself out by fanning three in a row. The Willards will soon start on their tour and from the advance notices they are to receive some warm receptions. Concordia has a strong team and expects to stop Emmett's winning streak. Fast Game to Rourke's. St. Mary's, Kan., Aug. 22.—The St. Mary's Eagles defeated the Emmett Willards here in a fast game by a score of 1 to 0. Clarke pitched a good game for the Willards, striking out fourteen men. Huey held the Emmett club to two hits. The score: R. H. E. Emmett, 000 000 000—0 2 0 St. Mary's, 000 010 000—1 4 2 Batteries: Clarke and Gullifroy; Huey and Yocum.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON OTHER PAGES

KILBANE BOXES WITH REAL ROUGH FIGHTERS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane isn't going to take any chances of being overwhelmed by rash tactics in his battle with George Chaney of Baltimore at Cedar Point, Labor day. Kilbane's training partners are no other than Luke Gilney and Cal Delaney, two slam-bang battlers who like to rough things.

SHUT OUT McFARLAND.

Saffell for Ideal Bakery Gave One Hit. Fanned Eighteen. The Ideal Bakery team went to McFarland Sunday and shut out the McFarland club by a score of 11 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Saffell, premier hurler for the Ideals, who struck out eighteen men and allowed only one hit. Batteries were: Ideal, Saffell and Schaffer; McFarland, Slater and Moneyton. The Ideal team plays at Alma next Sunday. Other games scheduled are Horton, Eudora, Delta, Emmett, Lawrence and Everest.

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