Tomorrow is Ladies' Day

ANSONS RALLY IN NINTH--TOO LATE

Jovial Bill Whittaker Holds Marshalltown to One Hit Until Ninth—Indians Win 5 to 3.

VYSKOCIL BOMBARDED

Big Joe Slammed for Ten Blows, Six of Which Were Good for Three Bases.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Burlington	30	14	.682
KEOKUK	22	21	.512
Waterloo	22	21	.512
Muscatine	20	20	.500
Clinton	19	19	.500
Cedar Rapids	20	21	.488
Marshalltown	17	24	.415
Ottumwa	16	26	.381

Results Yesterday.

At Keokuk—Keokuk, 5; Marshalltown, 3.
At Muscatine—Muscatine, 6; Clinton, 1.
At Waterloo—Waterloo, 5; Burlington, 3.
At Ottumwa—Cedar Rapids, 5; Ottumwa, 1.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

Marshalltown at Keokuk.
Clinton at Muscatine.
Waterloo at Burlington.
Cedar Rapids at Ottumwa.

After coming within an ace of laying up a record of a one-hit, no-run game, Jovial Bill Whittaker suffered in the ninth round a temporary relapse in which the Ansons nearly drove him to his shower bath. It all happened in the game at the ball park here yesterday. William's eccentricity is immediately pardoned after taking a glimpse at the score—5 to 3, with the tribe on the lucky side.

A clean double to left in the first of the ninth round layed out by Sam Foster, who previous to that time was the only Anson to get to first by his own efforts, was the little blow that nearly killed Father Whittaker. While Bill was still thinking about what Sam had robbed him of, three other visitors were placing clean singles through second. Bill started to come to life when Richards strolled to bat, striking out the listless one. It took one more, however, to bring him to life, and Delaney got that one. Richardson, who was sent in to bat for Vyskocil, and big chief Jude rolled out in succession, Jack to Giffin.

Good Game All Around.

The game was the kind that seems to please Indian fans. Good fielding on the part of both teams, and good hitting by the tribe being the ingredients. Six of the tribes' ten hits were triples. Tommy Giffin lined out two of these most desirable three-baggers to say nothing of a single, easily taking all the batting honors for the afternoon. Besides that he played a perfect game at first, cleanly fielding everything that came his way and knocking off, in all, seventeen chances.

The tribe opened up early on Vyskocil, who although he had good control, seemed to lack everything but what the tribesmen fancied. There was nothing fluky about the Indians' hits. They clouted the ball squarely on the beak, driving it to the wall on several occasions.

Indians Score Early.

The tribe's three runs in the first, resulted from three hits, a walk and a stolen base. Hensling started it with a single, stealing second. Dail walked and Gottschall singled, filling the bags. With two down, Tommy Giffin rose to the demands of the occasion and slammed the pill against the right field fence for a triple that cleaned the bags.

Giffin was responsible for the next run that came in the sixth. Tommy lammed the ball to the far corner of the right and center field fences. Jude's throw in made him halt at third, but when Vyskocil and Andreen allowed the ball to roll over the plate and back to the grand stand, Glenalvin very correctly motioned Tommy to come in. The last run was made in the seventh off a single by Jack. Hensling's sacrifice, and Caffyn's triple.

The score:

Keokuk.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jack, 2b	4	1	2	1	7	3
Hensling, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Dail, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Caffyn, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gottschall, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Giffin, 1b	4	1	3	17	0	0
Sweet, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whittaker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	13	4

Marshalltown.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jude, cf	5	0	0	3	1	0
Carter, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Foster, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Sohn, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Andreen, c	4	1	1	3	0	1
Seibert, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Richards, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Delaney, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Vyskocil, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
xRichardson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	6	24	13	1

xBatted for Vyskocil in 9th inning.

Score by Innings.

Keokuk	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—5
Marshalltown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Summary.

Two base hits—Foster.
Three base hits—Giffin (2), Dail, Marshall, Caffyn, Jack.
Sacrifice hits—Hensling.
Stolen bases—Hensling.
Struck out—By Whittaker, 4; by Vykocil, 3.
Base son balls—Off Vyskocil, 2.
Time of game—1:33.
Umpire—Glenalvin.

WAGE WAR OF WORDS OVER NEXT POLO TEAM

Easterners Claim Western Teams Lack "Class"—Propose Elimination Games at Worlds Fair.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—Factional strife among polo enthusiasts of New York was hot today regarding the attempt to be made next year by an American team to bring the Westchester cup back from England. Two different parties are engaging in a war of words over the complexion of the team which will try to retrieve the glory lost to America in the battles at Meadow Brook.

While no polo man would permit the use of his name, criticism was generally of the opinion expressed to the United Press by W. A. Hazard, secretary of the polo association that no players "with the class" are to be found in the west. A sentiment was expressed on many sides that the proper thing to do was for the polo association to challenge England before January 1, (the time limit), and that next year an American polo four should be selected by elimination games at the worlds fair in San Francisco at which fours from every club should compete.

MORAN SAYS TO PUT MONEY ON PALE FACE

No White Hope Ever Approached Mill with Greater Outward Show of Confidence.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

PARIS, June 18.—Frank Moran, the husky Pittsburgher who is to fight Jack Johnson here June 27, is working hard out at Butry-Sur-Plage, an hour's ride to the north of Paris. Never has a white hope approached a mill with a greater outward show of confidence than Moran is displaying now.

"Tell 'em all for me," he said to a United Press correspondent, "to put their money on the pale face."

White to Meet Yoakum.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

DENVER, Colo., June 18.—Arrangements were completed today for a bout here July 14 between Charlie White, conqueror of Willie Ritchie and Stanley Yoakum, known locally as the "human gorilla." The two light weights will box 20 rounds to a decision. Yoakum's admirers are asking odds.

Joe Jackson Injured.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18.—Joe Jackson, suffering an injured knee, will be on the bench at least another week, the physician told the Nap outfielder today.

Moore Wins State Title.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June 18.—Frank Moore of Tulsa won the state golf championship here yesterday. The tournament was one of the largest ever held in the state.

BIG BARGAIN DAY TWIN BILL SUNDAY

Fans will be presentd with a big bargain day double bill this Sunday when Waterloo will be fighting with the Indians for secondary honors and should pack the ball park with one of the biggest crowds it ever held. Admission to both games, including the grand stand, will be but fifty cents. Forty cents admission will be charged for bleacher seats for both games. Those who see but the last game will be charged the regular prices for either grand stand or bleacher seats.

Sporting Views

By the Editor

With yesterday's victory, the Indians climbed into second place while Clinton dropped down the column. It is true that Waterloo is sharing the seat but the Indians saw it first. It is rather a coincidence that Burlington, leading the league in batting at the end of the first month of the season, is in first place, with Keokuk and Waterloo, the two clubs tied for second honors in batting at the end of the first month, in second place, while Clinton, now in fourth place, was fourth in batting honors at the end of the first thirty days. Ottumwa, still in the cellar, was last in club batting at the end of the first month.

It has recently been discovered that to the list of dyed-in-the-wool fans that never missed a game here, there must be added one other. He has never paid a sheckle toward supporting the club. Early in the season he selected a perch in one of the big trees near the park and there he roosts every day. May a foul ball hit him in the ear.

We Learned About Scoring From Him.

(Apologies to R. Kipling. *)

We've taken the game as we found it,
And marked down the bobbles and blows,
But never a time have we pleased them,
Although we have tried, goodness knows.
Now each little day as it passes,
Brings with it some knowledge and vim,
For each single bug calls us out on the rug
And we learn about scoring from him.

Take Patsy McGuire for example.
Now Patsy's a double-dyed fan,
Who knows a base hit from an error
And change his mind nobody can.
Just as a fair sample of scoring,
Jesse Runser touched one on the rim,
"An error," said Pat—then he marked it like that,
And we learned about scoring from him.

Now Freddie Golightly's another:
He goes to a game now and then,
He gives the box score the once over,
And finds hits amounting to ten.
"Now surely," says he, "you'r mistaken,
"About that hard clout that hit Jim.
"Though it broke his knee, it's an error from me."
And we learned about scoring from him.

Some day, by the beard of the prophet!
We're going to try hard and score,
A game that will please everybody;
And not make a single one sore.
But when this hard task we accomplish
This curious, pet little whim,
We'd like ev'ry fan to be there to the man,
And we'll learn about scoring from him.

* He deserves better.
(W. D. Randall, Muscatine Journal.)

EDDIE COLLINS IS READY TO JUMP

Mack's Second Baseman Says He will Jump if Federals are Sincere in Their Offer.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18.—One quarter of the famous $100,000 infield—Second Baseman Eddie Collins, of the Philadelphia Athletics, is "ready to jump" Connie Mack and join the Federal league. This was admitted by Collins who arrived in St. Louis with the world's champions Thursday morning.

"If Magnate Ward of the Brooklyn Federals is sincere in his offer, I will quit the American league after 1914," Collins said.

Gold Cup Race Today.

ASCOT, Eng., June 18.—The beautiful Ascot race track was again the scene of a brilliant royal procession today, for King George and Queen Mary with their guests drove in state from Windsor Castle to witness the race for the gold cup, one of the most coveted trophies in Europe. It was in this race last year that a male suffragette pulled down August Belmont's entry Tracery, just when the American horse appeared to be winning, and in view of suffragette activity special precautions were taken to prevent a repetition of the outrage. The gold cup presented by King George, was worth $2,500 with $17,000 in specie.

Washburn Eliminated.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—R. Lindley Murray of California, has eliminated Watson M. Washburn, playing through champion from the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis championship singles and will meet George M. Church, Jr., a former intercollegiate champion today. The winner of this match will meet the winner of the game between F. B. Alexander and Robt. Leroy in the final rounds Saturday.

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No Peace for Landlubbers Till Yacht Races are Over

[By Hal Sheridan, written for the United Press.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—There'll be no peace or repose of mind for the landlubber until the international yacht races are out of the way. The international polo melee is over. Talk of "crowding" one's opponent, "backhand" strokes and "riding down" the ball have given way before long winded arguments on the merits and demerits of top-sails, spinnakers, "reaches," farestaysails and spankers by the rocking chair squadrons which can be found decreasing the supply of cocktails, highballs and "1910 vintage" on the porches of any of the hundreds of yacht clubs that front the Atlantic from Maine to Florida.

Much Gossip Over Races.

It is especially along the Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey coast where the largest numbers gather daily, and especially during any of the trial races to witness the tests or sit about on the club porches and gossip. And, take it from one who knows, the gossip is not always about the sea. As an aside, speaking of gossip, no bunch of women ever did so much small talking about their neighbors and supposed friends as did the little knots of rich old boys who sat on the porches of one of the exclusive clubs off which the Resolute and Vanitie had one of their trial races one day a few weeks back.

Evidence of Great Season.

There is evidence on every side of the greatest seasons of "salt water activity" the Atlantic coast states ever have known. Just because everyone who considers himself anyone wants to witness the big races next fall, there isn't a yacht club in this section that has not a waiting list as long as your arm. The intense interest also can be seen in the orders for vessels of every description placed in ship and boat yards and on books of yacht brokers.

The yachting fever never was higher. According to the old guard, men who never would have learned the starboard from the port side of a ship if Secretary of the Navy Daniels hadn't ordered them to be calked right and left respectively, are buying boats on which to take parties off Sandy Hook to see the American defender race Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV.

Real Fight Promised.

One thing that appears to be as certain and inevitable as taxes and death is that the Jack Johnson-Frank Moran scrap in Paris one week from Saturday will be a real fight. There was talk of a frame-up—certainly. There most always is just before a fight of this calibre. But the only frame-up, if any, will be double crossing that each fighter will try to put over on the other one.

Just put it down that Jack Johnson cares about as much for that championship title as he does for both his eyes and his two legs. His pride in the title is exactly like the pride of the average down south darky of his glaring lodge regalia on parade.

Johnson Wants to Win.

Jack Johnson, with a super-abundance of confidence and conceit, will tote into that fight on June 27, everything he has in the way of defense and punch. Johnson knows the jeers and howls of delight that would arise from some 80,000,000 American throats should Moran slip over a sleep-producer.

Johnson also knows and realizes that if he goes in and fights like the big black that humbled Jeffries at Reno, and wins, he will have it said of him in spite of his disgusting morality, or rather lack of it, that he is a grand fighter. For that much of his make-up fight lovers will hold admiration. Once more take the tip that Jack Johnson will fight with all that's in him.

Moran Above the Average.

Just how much is left in Johnson after a year of Paris life and Paris debauches, remains for Frank Moran to discover. Moran is far above the average fighter in intelligence and intellect. Better, he is a pretty good two-fisted fighting man. But Moran's intelligence and superior intellect has made him map out a course, and carry it through to the best of his ability.

Moran has no idea that he will have it easy for a minute. He believes, on the other hand, and many others hold the same theory, that Jack Johnson will furnish Moran with a lot of trouble in the first half of the battle.

Moran wants only to last that long. After that, he says, he expects Johnson's condition to begin to show and to furnish the chance for him to bring the title back to America on a white man's head.

PST! DARK SECRET GILMORE SLIPS AROUND

Federal League President in Indianapolis Dodges Reporters—Speculation Rife.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—Speculation only can tell today why President Gilmore of the Federals slipped into town and slipped out again late yesterday, dodging interviewers and binding local Federal men to secrecy. Whether his trip had to do with the allotment of the "forty big league stars" reported ready to jump or with the reported transfer of the Kansas City franchise to Cleveland or Philadelphia was unknown.

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McClaughlin to Coach St. Mary's.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

ST. MARYS, Kas., June 18.—James McClaughlin has been secured as coach next fall by St. Mary's college. He was a member of the varsity foot ball team at Colgate for four years and did much to help that college defeat Yale last fall by a score of 16 to 6.

Promising Youngster's Days Over.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.—Pitcher Geo. Sissler, the University of Michigan southpaw who was to have joined the Pirates next year, will probably never pitch again, according to a telegram in the hands of President Dreyfuss today. The message said that Sissler threw out his arm while pitching for the Ann Arbor team and had no hope of recovering from the injury.

Polo Tourney at Kay See.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—The sixth annual tournament of mid-western polo association will be held here next week. Eight teams representing Denver, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Colorado Springs, Sheridan, Wyo., and the Country club of Kansas City will compete for the championship of the middle west. The first game will be played Monday at the Country club.

Minnesota Ballots.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18.—Latest total returns from Tuesday's primary election show Daniel W. Lawler of St. Paul leading W. S. Hammond by 1,435 votes for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. There are over a thousand precincts yet to be heard from and these may change Lawler's lead to defeat. The latest total on the vote for the republican nomination gives Governor Eberhart 68,726, William E. Lee, 76,274. J. A. A. Burnquist has a lead of 9,749 votes over Elias Steenerston for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

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