

SPORTS

BACHELORS BATTLE STRONG BUT LOSE

Married Men Win 2 to 0 Shut Out Over Young Dudes in Game at the Park Yesterday.

PITCHING IS A FEATURE

No Passes Issued by Either Hurler—Woodbury and Hayes Are Mound Performers.

The baseball championship between the married and unmarried men of the city was decided yesterday when the former won a 2 to 0 game over the single men before a crowd of respectable size. Like the tie game of the day before, it was warmly contested, well played, and as interesting as any games seen here this year.

Fewer errors were made than in the first game played Saturday, a fact which might be accounted for by the shorter game and better pitching. The game was finished in the remarkably fast time of one hour and fifteen minutes.

Woodbury and Hayes staged a pretty pitching duel with the honors about evenly divided. Neither heaver walked a man and but one batter was hit by a pitched ball. Woodbury, the losing pitcher, let the married men down with but four hits. But five were made off Hayes.

The two runs were scored in the fifth inning, two hits and a sacrifice doing the work. Craig McManus opened this inning with a single, reaching second and third on errors while the bases were being filled. With three on the paths and none down, Hayes lifted a sacrifice fly to Leindecker in center and McManus came home with the first run of the day. P. King's third single allowed Reilly to cross the pan. Crimmins whiffed and "Chuck" King grounded out, ending the round.

The bachelors had but one chance to get a run over the plate. This came in the fourth when a runner was worked around to third with none down. Singles by Anderson and Dickey in succession did the work. The score:

Single Men	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Reidy, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Anderson, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dickey, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
T. McManus, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Leindecker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schenk, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Roan, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2
Buck, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Woodbury, p	2	0	0	1	8	0

Married Men	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
P. King, ss	4	0	3	1	0	1
Crimmins, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
C. King, lf	4	0	0	12	0	0
Murray, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
H. King, c	3	0	0	9	3	0
C. McManus, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Reilly, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Robertson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, p	2	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Single Men	30	0	5	24	15	4
Married Men	29	2	4	27	11	1

Score by Innings.
Single Men . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Married Men . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-2
Summary.
Sacrifice fly—Hayes.
Stolen bases—P. King, Crimmins, Dickey.
Struck out—By Hayes, 9; by Woodbury, 6.
Hit by pitched ball—By Hayes, Woodbury.
Passed ball—Reidy.
Time of game—1:15.

KEEP DRAFTS QUIET TO FOOL FEDERALS

Organized Baseball Said to Have Slipped One Over on Willy Feds of Gilmore's Circuit.

Muscatine Journal: A dope-thirsty populace will have to wait for some time before learning who among their baseball friends of the little time circuits, have been drafted to the big show. Stealing a march on the wily Federals, the big "lottery" was held under cover at Cincinnati on Friday and Saturday of last week, according to information received here. The object of the star chamber session was to divide the spoils of the annual raid on the minor leagues and then secure the names of the drafted players to contracts before the Feds discovered the Big Top men were on the job. Ordinarily the drafting would not have taken place until September 15. It is altogether probable that no list of players drafted will be made public for some time.

CARDS THREATEN LEAGUE LEADERS

Higgins' Cohorts Take on New Life—Edge Closer to the Braves and Giants.

BRAVES STILL IN LEAD

Boston and New York Play at Home the Rest of the Year—Cubs and Cards on the Road.

[By Hal Sheridan, written for United Press.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Passed up as pennant contenders weeks ago, the St. Louis Cards have taken on new life and are again threatening the lines of communication of the Boston Braves and New York Giants, National League leaders.

Following their double victory over the Reds yesterday, the Cards today are in third position and but four and one-half games behind Stallings' leaders.

Coming strong behind the Cardinals are Hank O'Day's Cubs. But one game separates them from Higgins' Cohorts as they, too, won yesterday, beating the Pirates.

The Cubs and the Cardinals, however, have a tough battle ahead in the pennant chase. Practically all of the remainder of their games are to be played on the road, while the Braves and the Giants will be at home. This advantage, combined with the fact that they are already in the lead apparently leaves the battle for the flag between the Braves and the Giants.

Doak's classy pitching gave the Cardinals the first game over the Reds. The Cardinals bunched hits off Doak. In the second game the Reds knocked Perdue out of the box in two innings. Sallee replaced Perdue and pitched almost perfect ball, the Cards winning by timely hitting off Schneider.

Frank Schulte—the last of the old guard on the Cubs—enabled Larry Cheney to triumph over Bob Harmon in a twirling duel. Schulte slammed out a homer with one on in the seventh for the only run of the game.

Three runs behind and with two out in the ninth, the Tigers rallied and scored just enough tallies to nose out the White Sox. Ty Cobb, of course, started the rally. Until the Georgia peach cracked out a hit off him in the ninth, starting him on the tobgang, Benz had twirled a fine game. Russell was rushed to the rescue but too late.

Mitchell's pitching beat the Browns in the first clash of a double. The Naps couldn't repeat but succeeded in holding Rickey's men to a 2-3 tie in the second game.

MARSHALLTOWN CLAIMS BIG ATTENDANCE

Frank Richards Selected by Anson Directors to Manage Club Again Next Year.

MARSHALLTOWN, Sept. 14.—The attendance for the season in this city was remarkable, considering the fact that the team was near the bottom. The total paid admittance at the gate was 43,347, exclusive of book tickets, and when these have been collected in and added to the total, the figures will probably show an attendance of nearly 45,000. The attendance locally is believed to have been exceeded only by that at Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

Richards Again.

Frank Richards will be the manager of the Marshalltown team again in 1915. The directors of the Marshalltown club voted on the proposition this week, and Richards was elected. The improvement Richards made in the Ansons toward the end of the season, marked him one of the heavy pilots in the C. A.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here, persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it I was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all unusual. An ordinary attack of diarrhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

—Read The Daily Gate City, 10 cents per week.

WHEN ZEPPELIN MENAGED ANTWERP

United Press Staff Correspondent Tells of the Dropping of Bombs Upon Belgian City.

LIKE A SHOOTING STAR

Vivid Description of Arrival of German Airship and its Hurried Departure From the Heavens.

[By Wm. G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

ANTWERP, Sept. 3 (By mail to New York)—Before this war, experts used to say perfection of terrible instruments of killing would only tend to make war impossible. It doesn't do that, though. I watched the Zeppelin dropping bombs upon Antwerp last night and such perfection only makes war more terrible, with a refinement of barbarism. As I saw the Zeppelin depart it seemed that the best argument against war was that it turned men into such merciless demons as these Zeppelin murderers.

The wildest flights of imagination couldn't approach what happened in Antwerp twelve hours ago. Early in the evening a Belgian captain took me the rounds of his company stationed in the center of the city. His men were divided into small squads in a dozen streets. They were sitting on the sidewalks with their back against the building walls, drinking hot coffee which had been brought to them in an automobile. It seemed that his men were pretty well spread out in case of an attack by the Germans, but the captain said there were 30,000 soldiers scattered over the city in the same way. Later the reason was apparent.

Not until one o'clock in the morning did the big red harvest moon begin to sink. It left the street in pitch darkness. The city was tranquil and still, and the crackle of dry autumn leaves which had fallen from the elms in the public square, seemed noise. It was chilly too, and the soldiers on the sidewalks were wrapped up in their big overcoats, and too drowsy or too comfortable to challenge.

An hour and a half later I was awakened by soldiers talking excitedly in the street beneath my window. But above the sound of their voices, was another noise, a terrific whirring, high in the sky. I jumped from bed, rushed to the window and looked upwards. There was a terrific explosion, far away, a deep booming roar. A moment later a spark came whirling and circling through the air like a shooting star gone mad. It sank into the sky line of roofs and another explosion boomed out.

And then up against the stars, I saw the Zeppelin, perhaps a mile high and out over the outskirts of the town. There's a sickening feeling of utter helplessness in witnessing such a sight and mingled with this feeling there is a fascination in the thought that such a thing is not superhuman, that up there in the sky, men, human beings, working, carrying out orders, watching maps of the city, tracing the streets, pulling levers, adjusting greasy machinery, turning steering wheels and lighting fuses to bombs intended to kill men, women and children. I remembered what a great Belgian statesman had said only that afternoon: "You know only two Christmases ago, Emperor Wilhelm, of Germany and King Albert of Belgium spent the holiday season together. King Albert's baby daughter loved the emperor so much because he played with her, that she cried to get on to his lap and was inconsolable when his visit was ended. How he can order his Zeppelins, now to drop bombs on the house where this little girl and her brother and sisters and

Gave Him A New Stomach

"There are thousands of sufferers from stomach and liver troubles whom I wish I could meet and tell what Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets would do for them," writes H. M. Young, editor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "One bottle of the tablets would do the trouble for most of them. I suffered intensely after eating and never felt well, and no treatment or medicine I tried ever seemed to do me any good until reading an advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets in my own paper. I tried a bottle. The first few doses gave me surprising relief, and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfect good health. I didn't think anything would give me such a complete cure. They are wonderful."



father and mother are sleeping, I can't understand." Another spark fell and there was a third explosion. Then a new sound fell. It began far away. The rattle of rifles, thousands of them. The firing grew nearer and louder. There were sharp orders and soldiers began to shoot the flashes, lighting my room. They held their rifle straight upward. The sound grew louder and louder. Within a minute the din was indescribable. Thirty thousand soldiers were shooting each as fast as he could fire with his magazine rifle. The orders were not to try to hit the Zeppelin unless it was over head. Every man's duty was to shoot straight up; they were filling the air with steel. They were putting up a fence of metal a mile high around the city and palace. They filled the air with death to anything that entered the zone above Antwerp. The big guns in the forts around the city began to boom. Monoplanes machine guns mounted on an auto dashed about the streets adding their burring rattling sound to the din. It was a million. Fourths of July rolled into one. In the midst of it all, there were eight more big bass booms—the voice of the Zeppelin's bombs—in quick succession. At last, in midst of bullets and superhuman confusion, the supermen in the Zeppelin had tried to stick to the job. Two of the eight bombs fell within twenty and thirty meters of the Red Cross hospital, the other six beat tattoo on fields around the wireless station, which the airmen were evidently trying to destroy. The holes in the earth about the station were each the size and shape of a cistern.

Ten minutes of firing had made the Antwerp sky unhealthy.

As the last batch of bombs went over the sides of the car, and the balloon arced and sped away from the city. The firing died out slowly. Half an hour later the Zeppelin was reported at a point twelve miles away. Two children, three women and five men had been injured—though none seriously—and three houses destroyed. Nearly all the terrified families of the city had taken refuge in the cellars, for a week before the same Zeppelin had bombarded the town and killed twelve persons. The bullets fired by the soldiers came falling from the sky, but aside from breaking skylights, they caused no injury. Folks going to work this morning picked them up for souvenirs.

INTERURBAN MEN ON VISIT TO NAUVOO

C. H. Petsch of New York Pays Up River Town Call Thursday and Talks of Road.

Nauvoo Independent: C. H. Petsch of New York and H. S. Payne of Fort Madison were in the city on business Thursday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Mr. Petsch is the interurban promoter who contemplates building a line from Keokuk to Ft. Madison, via Nauvoo. He had no positive information to impart, but he reported that he is still on the job and has not given up the idea of building his line. He said that on account of the European war, financial matters are in a bad way, but he looked for things to brighten up soon. He is now located in New York City, but still maintains an office in St. Paul, Minn. We are glad that Mr. Petsch could give us even this much encouragement and hope that he will be instrumental in getting Nauvoo a railroad. His visit here at this time, and many other visits in the past, indicate that he feels sure of his footing.

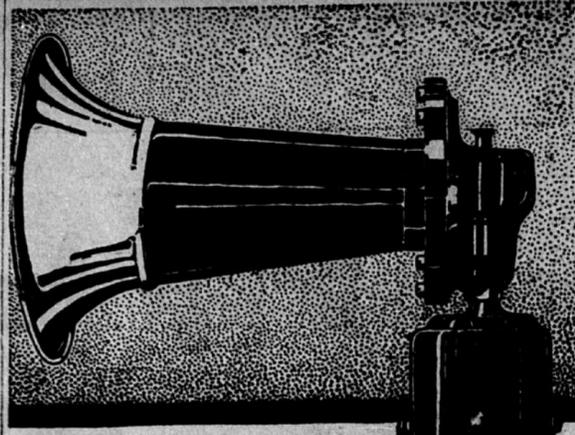
WYACONDA, MO.

Mr. E. B. Kurtz of Burlington, Iowa, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz. Miss Edith Woodruff of Ashton, Mo., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Edw. Paydon. Miss Flo Dochterman will teach the Stone school, near Winchester, this year. Miss Floy James will teach near Arbela.

Mr. Leland Ford of Brashear, spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Ford. Mr. Ed. Rainey has torn down his dwelling in the south part of town, and is building a bungalow. Messrs. Kerner and Klener have the contract. Rev. Thomas Green lectured Wednesday evening, September 9, on Socialism, at the opera house. There was a good sized crowd out and all were well pleased with his talk. We hope to be able to have him here again the last of the month.

Mr. E. A. Crandell is building a room 28x60 feet on his lot just north of M. Morgan's office, on Main street. The building will be of cement and will be used by Mr. Geo. Lips and Son as an implement warehouse. Mr. Mort Paydon has the contract. Mr. and Mrs. Med. Turner of Kahoka visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Maggie Ford, Sunday. Mr. Merton Hayden is teaching the Boston school, east of town. A ten pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welger, near Neep, last Sunday morning. Mr. Len Kerner is laid up with a very sore hand.

Mr. Frank Welker and Miss Enola Brookhart, of near Neep, were married at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. F. M. Baker, at 1:00 p. m. After the ceremony they left on train



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It gives the driver ahead ample time to make way long before he is overtaken.

The use of the Klaxon is even more necessary in the city than in the country. Its impelling note penetrates the noise of traffic no matter how loud. It is at once understood as meaning danger. Instant action is the result. In an emergency it alone can meet the situation.

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PHYSICIAN. DR. W. P. SHERLOCK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, 18 North Fifth street; in the Howell building. Residence, Hotel Iowa.

Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 11 to 1 p. m. United States civil service examiner.

DR. BRUCE L. GILFILLAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, 621 1/2 Main street, over Winger Bros. store. Bell phone 190-Black.

Residence, 317 North Fourth street. Bell phone 1280-Red. Hours—10-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m.; 7-9 p. m. Sunday by appointment.

C. A. JENKINS, M. D. Room 4, Estes building. Office phone 29; residence, 569. Hours—10-12 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.

W. P. BUTLER, CHIROPRACTOR. No Drugs—No Knife—No Osteopathy. 323 Blondeau. Phone 1411.

DR. H. H. STAFFORD, DENTIST. In Dorsey Building across from the Postoffice. Hours from 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5:00.

DR. W. FRANK BROWN No. 10 North Fifth Street. Hours: 10-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m., 7:30-8:30 p. m. Calls may be left at City Drug Store.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Kidney and Bladder Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Tins, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take one with each meal. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. For 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

No. 8 for Galesburg and Chicago, for their honeymoon. Mrs. S. S. Bowman called on Mrs. Branson one day last week. N. Branson is soon going to add more improvements to his property on Elm street.

Mrs. Emma Weber and niece, Miss Lois Weber, have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives at Eldon and Keokuk. Mrs. John Green is still on the sick list. Mr. Chas. Hale is still very poorly.

Mother of Eighteen Children. "I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I took three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Land for Sale In the Corn Belt Clark County, Missouri To the Public, Farmer, Stockman, Take Notice.

Partial List of Farms for Sale

NO. 1 IS 160 ACRES, ALL FINE deep black soil, level, good 7-room house, 2 good barns, auto garage, implement house, wood and coal house, two hen houses, and outbuildings, plenty of fruit, plenty of good water piped to feed lots, near school house, on main road, 5 1/2 miles of county seat. This is one of the best prairie farms in the county. Price per acre \$130.00.

NO. 2 IS 80 ACRES OF FINE land and lays well, good 5-room house, cellar, fruit, 2 barns, 2 hen houses, other outbuildings, near school house, 1 1/2 miles from county seat. This is one of the best eighties within six miles of Kahoka. Come and see the if you are in the market. There's plenty of water. Price per acre, \$140.00.

NO. 3 IS 60 ACRES, 3/4 MILE OF Kahoka, good 6-room house, good barn, good outbuildings, fruit, good water, near school, and all good laying land and in fine state of cultivation. Price per acre \$165.00
NO. 4 IS 60 ACRES, 4 MILES OF Kahoka, the county seat, all fine, level land, good soil, 1/2 mile from school, improvements are a new modern 7-room house, 2 barns, several good outbuildings, fruit, on main road. This is considered one of the best sixties in the county. Price per acre private. This must be seen to be appreciated. Splendid water. Come and see this or write me.

NO. 5 IS 120 ACRES, 4 MILES from Kahoka, on main road, 3/4 mile to school, 7-room house, good cellar, 2 barns, 22 extra corn cribs, oats bin, 2 chicken houses, fruit of most all kinds. 90 acres of this lays well, balance rolling but good blue grass pasture. Price per acre \$90.00
NO. 6 IS 155 ACRES, 1/2 MILE OF Kahoka, 130 acres of which lays well, balance rolling, all been plowed but about 7 acres. It is in Kahoka Independent school district—remember that we rank first and second in the state, good 6-room house, 2 barns, good chicken house, other sheds and outbuildings, splendid fruit, splendid water, main road on two sides. This I consider one of the finest propositions in the whole county, everything considered. Price per acre . . . \$125.00
NO. 7 IS 109 ACRES, 3/2 MILES OF Kahoka and adjoining small town, near two railroad towns, good 7-room house, cellar, 2 good barns, silo, several other outhouses, splendid fruit and water, 1/2 mile to school, land lays well, some rolling but not bad, several acres of alfalfa on this farm that cuts from 3 to 4 cuttings a year. This is a fine little farm and very cheap at the price, per acre \$125.00
NO. 8 IS 185 ACRES, 5 MILES FROM Kahoka, 4 miles from another good town, good 8-room house, cellar, 1 barn, good hen house, hog house, cow sheds, good water, fruit, good fencing, 3/4 mile to school. Three-fourths of this land lays well, balance is rolling. Price per acre \$75.00
NO. 9 IS 140 ACRES, 1 1/2 MILES from Kahoka, fair 5-room house, cellar, fair barn, tow shed, hen houses, fruit, splendid water, 1/2 mile to school, land lays well for most part, some rolling. Nice level road all the way to town. Price per acre \$100.00

We have been in the land business in Kahoka for the past eighteen years, and boast of having sold more land in that time than any other land man in Northeastern Missouri. We have some of the best farms in Clark county for sale, of which the above are brief descriptions; and a number not included in this list, ranging in size from 80 to 500 acres. For particulars or lists, write or call on

J. T. Townsend Kahoka, Mo. Over Kahoka Savings bank.

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