UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

R. Edgren's COLUMN

To Accept Taber's Record Would Be a Great Injustice to John Paul Jones.

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NORMAN TABER performed a remarkable feat when he ran a mile in 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds at Cambridge, Friday, although it is rather absurd to call it "smashing" the world's professional record made by W. B. George in England thirty-two years ago. Taber's time was only .15 of a second faster than the old mark—less than a fifth of a second—and as George's performance was timed with a quarter-second watch, and Taber's with a fifth-second watch, their time may have been exactly the same.

In any case the performance of the old time amateur and professional champion was much greater than Taber's, for his world's record was made in a genuine one-mile race, in which he ran from scratch with J. Cummings, a rival professional.

Unless the A. A. U. is in favor of sleight-of-hand methods in record-making, Taber's mark won't be accepted as a "competition record." There were three other men in the "race," but they were all picked quarter milers, placed out along the track at various distances to give Taber pace as he caught up. The formal appearance of a race was given by letting them all start at once, but the first had a handicap of 10 yards, the second 220 yards, the third 330 yards—handicaps which would have been ridiculous in a real race.

It was simply a paced run against time—not a race. Running a mile with pacemakers is an entirely different thing from running it in a race, where the pacemaking is usually done by the man who goes out after a record. To accept Taber's mark as a world's competition record would be a great injustice to John Paul Jones, who made the world's amateur record of 4 minutes 14 2-5 seconds in an intercollegiate championship race three years ago.

This isn't intended as a criticism of Taber's wonderful running. I've prophesied in this column that he'll break the world's record in a race this year, and if the weather conditions are good, the track fast and the competition keen, he's likely to do it in the Panama-Pacific Exposition games. Twice within the past few weeks he has run very close to the record, and now that he has actually beaten it he has shown himself the greatest miler that ever lived, for none of the others ever showed such ability to repeat.

THIS is the year the big baseball leagues can each stand a close pennant race. And they're all getting one. The Nationals have six of the eight clubs almost running neck and neck. The Federals have five leaders right in a bunch. The Americans have three away out in the lead and struggling for first place with only a small margin separating them. Closeness, eh?

Yet we feel quite sure Johnny Evers was only kidding.

BASEBALL is so firmly established that no one except some person wholly ignorant or with a corrupt mind would credit "such statement as Evers was alleged to have made," says President Tener, cutting off all discussion, naturally. No one is going to admit the existence of either ignorance or a corrupt mind.

THE Gold Challenge Cup races will be run at Manhasset Bay beginning Aug. 15 instead of Aug. 31. The date was accommodatingly set back to let a few more of the prominent racing men get their boats ready. Count Mankowski was to have had his new flyer, Ankle Deep II., ready by the end of July. But the Count unfortunately had an accident to his rather, the Ankle Deep II. did. The boat was finished and the Count was informed that it was ready for a trial spin. Being an experienced man the Count took no chances of having his pump out or being chucked out of the new speed creation, but stood on the wharf and watched the speed trial from entire safety. The boat started out with a rush. The exhausts roared rhythmically and the spray flew. The Count was mentally estimating the speed at something like a mile a minute when—he rubbed his eyes and looked again—there was no boat in sight. Ankle Deep II. had disappeared and her driver and mechanician were swimming around in circles. Ankle Deep II. had taken a dive. She was picked up a couple of days later. The Count refuses to try to sell her to the Government as a submarine, and says the trouble will be all fixed up in a few days and the new Ankle Deep II. will be out for a record.

Then there was Jimmy Simpson's entered Peter Pan, with two engines that just double the horsepower of the previous record holder and defender of the cup—Mrs. Blackton's Baby Demon, and Commodore Blackton's Baby Reliance V. Simpson's boat is expected to make it hot for the defender, but being new, his engine hasn't worked in yet, and the crew can hardly be ready for racing within two weeks. As "Jimmy" was left out of the last Gold Challenge race, at Lake George, having disclosed a knuckle joint or cracked a cylinder base or something in the water, the Motor Boat Club is anxious to give him a chance this time. The race will bring together about a dozen of the fastest motor boats in the world, and it's hoped the United States Government will watch it with interest this year with a view to the new idea that speed alone might make the best submarine.

THE PENNANT RACE

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COMING INTO THE STRAIGHTAWAY.

Will Some One Tell Ty Cobb Exactly What Constitutes Bonehead Play?

World's Champion All-Around Player Says He Has Begun to Think That a "Boner" Is Something You Don't Get Away With, While a Great Play Is Anything That Goes Through.

By Ty Cobb
(World's Champion All-Around Ball Player.)

WILL some one please tell me exactly what constitutes a "bonehead" play? The longer I remain in baseball, the less certain I am of the exact definition of this word. Lately I am beginning to think that a "boner" is something you don't get away with, while a great play is anything that goes through.

Just the other day, in the second game of the recent New York series, to be exact, I was liberally panned by the fans for pulling what they were pleased to call an awful "ivory." It so happened that I didn't go through with what I started, and so I was branded as a player who lost his head in a pinch. It is a peculiar thing that I have twice tried this same play this year and both times it has gone wrong.

In the seventh inning of this game, with the Yankees four runs ahead, Shawkey got wild and passed myself, Crawford and Veach after two were out. I knew that the New York moundsman was right on the brink of complete collapse, so when I got around to third I decided to worry him as much as possible. I ran up and down the lines, yelling and waving my arms, hoping to fluster him, and finally took a little too much room and was caught between bases and run down. Of course, that ended the rally and the fans started to "ride" me.

Naturally, I did look bad after they put me out, but if I had succeeded in getting Shawkey so far up in the air that the batter either would have been able to get a "groover" or to hit or a pass, I would have been given credit for using my head. It all depends on how things come out.

Earlier in the season, in a game with Washington, almost the same thing happened, except that this time the batter hit a short foul and I was doubled up. That time, too, I was trying to rattle the pitcher, and I figured that a steal of home was just the thing to do it. I realized, of course, that my one run wouldn't win the game, as the Nationals had a lead of three, but the psychological effect would have been enough to have put the twirler completely up in the air. Looking at the other side of the picture, I have made some very bad plays that were really caused by poor headwork, and have been hailed as a hero because I got away with them. Other players have had the same experience.

I remember one time that one of the Tigers stole second with the bases filled and two out in a close game, and before St. Louis, the opposing club, had finished throwing the ball around everybody had scored. It was one of the most inexcusable "boners" in baseball history, but it won that game for us, because the Browns' pitcher was unhittable and the batter who was up in the pinch didn't even get a foul when things finally settled down.

There is something about the present Tigers that reminds me very strongly of the team that won our first pennant in 1907. Somehow the 1915 aggregation seems to have acquired the same faculty for getting out victories when it seems hopelessly beaten. Eight years ago we didn't care much how far we were behind just so long as we had an inning or so left to bat. I believe that we won half our games by coming from behind and overcoming a big lead.

This year we are doing the same thing. Honestly, we hate to be in front before the middle of the game, figuring that it is luckier to have the other fellow set the pace for a time.

The necessity for a revision of the rules code was brought out very forcibly in one of the Boston games in Detriot. Tris Speaker tried to steal home and beat the ball, and Baker, our catcher, did not touch him. Umpire Hildebrand did not make any decision at all and several of our players gathered around the plate and started to argue that the Boston man should be called out. Still Hildebrand stood mute and didn't say a word.

Finally, George Burns, our first baseman, tumbled to the state of affairs and went over to the bench and touched Speaker, who was getting a drink of water. Then Hildebrand ruled Tris out.

Now, the proposition that a play can come up on which no decision is to be given until somebody chases a player to the bench and tags him is all wrong. There ought to be a provision in the rules that on a play of this sort a man who slides past the plate without touching it is out, if he gets up and walks away without trying to get back and establish connections with the rubber. In other words, when he leaves the field of play he should be either safe or out.

The umpire is placed in a very embarrassing position by a thing of this sort as the rules now read. He doesn't want to tip either team off to the fact that the runner has missed the plate, and he looks foolish standing mute. Serious trouble is likely to arise over such a play too.

In the World's Series of 1911 Larry Doyle of the Giants scored the winning run of the game without ever touching the plate. The Athletics did not happen to notice it, so they left the field and didn't make any protest. But the umpire, Bill Klem, saw that Doyle had slid by, and he said that if the Mackmen's catcher had gone after Doyle and touched him he would have ruled him out.

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FOSTER ONLY RED SOX PITCHER IN FORM, DECLARES TY COBB.

"Just as I predicted last week," says Ty Cobb, "there has been no important change in the positions of the leading clubs in the American League. The Tigers are profiting while their two rivals, Chicago and Boston, are cutting each other's throats, but we can gain only on the loser in that series. Boston's pitching staff did not look nearly so good here as I had expected to see it, and unless the stars take a brace Carrigan is going to find his path toward the pennant a very stony one. Leonard didn't seem to have a thing against us, while Shore and Ruth were wild. Foster was the only one of the bunch who made us any trouble, and, of course, he cannot expect to win all the games for the Hub boys."

HANIEL'S HORSES FIRST AND SECOND IN GERMAN DERBY

Race, Worth $31,250, Run on Muddy Track at Hamburg, With 20 Starters.

HAMBURG, July 18; via London, July 19, 11.20 A. M.—The "Deutsches Derby," the biggest sporting event of the year in Germany, was won today by Haniel's Pontresina, with Jockey Pluerchke up. The prize for the winner was $125,000 marks ($31,250).

The race was run on a muddy track, which put the favorites out of commission at the start. Archibald, an American jockey, riding Roi Soleil, finished a bad eleventh, although heavily backed to win.

In spite of the war and its handicaps the Derby had more starters (20) than in any year since 1907. All previous speculation about the outcome was thrown into the discard when the day opened with a heavy rain, which continued almost until the horses were sent to the post.

The victory for Haniel's stable was enhanced by the capture of second place by his Languard, ridden by Jockey Janek.

Both Pontresina and Languard got away to a poor start, but easily overtook their field and won in the mud without difficulty.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	PC.
Phila'delphia	41	34	.547	Pittsburgh	38	40	.494
Chicago...	43	36	.544	New York.	37	38	.493
Brooklyn.	42	37	.532	Boston....	37	43	.463
St. Louis	41	42	.494	Cincinnati.	32	42	.432

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	PC.
Boston...	50	29	.633	Wash'ton.	41	41	.500
Chicago..	43	31	.581	St. Louis.	32	41	.438
Detroit..	50	31	.617	Phila'delphia.	29	51	.362
New York	49	40	.500	Cleveland.	28	53	.346

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	PC.
Chicago..	48	34	.585	Newark...	40	42	.482
Kan. City	48	34	.585	Brooklyn..	38	41	.454
St. Louis	45	34	.570	Buffalo...	35	51	.407
Pittsburgh	43	36	.544	Baltimore.	29	51	.363

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	PC.	Club.	W.	L.	PC.
Providence	44	24	.647	Richmond.	35	38	.479
Buffalo..	39	30	.565	Toronto..	32	42	.432
Montreal.	37	35	.514	Rochester.	31	39	.443
Harrisb'rg	36	34	.514	Jersey City	29	44	.397

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Kansas City, 10; Newark, 4. First game.
Kansas City, 4; Newark, 2. Second game. Six innings.
Buffalo, 6; Chicago, 4.
Baltimore-St. Louis game postponed. Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York-St. Louis game postponed. Rain.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3. 13 innings. First game.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2. 13 innings.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 2. First game.
Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 2. Second game.
Providence, 6; Montreal, 3. Called at end of eighth inning.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia. Two games.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Newark at Kansas City.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Providence at Jersey City.
Richmond at Harrisburg.
Rochester at Montreal.
Toronto at Buffalo.

Giants Fast Closing in on National League Leaders

Consistent Batting by Fletcher, Doyle, Merkle and Robertson Puts Team in Running.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE story of the Giants' rapid progress from the tail end of the National League to within a single percentage point of the first division is nothing more than a running record of the hitting of Merkle, Doyle, Robertson and Fletcher.

Coming as they did out of a two years' slump with the willow, Doyle and Merkle have been the surprise of the baseball year. Merkle, with an average of .326, is crowding Daubert close for the batting honors of the league, and Doyle is but two points behind. With Davy Robertson it is not a question of come back but a gradual improvement that threatens to make him one of the greatest ball players in the game.

Arthur Fletcher has dropped from the .300 class, but his uncanny ability to hit in a pinch—especially when two are out—has done as much as any one factor toward lifting the Giants from the quagmire that held them at the bottom for more than two months.

It was Fletcher, for instance, who slashed in the winning run in that remarkable sixteen-inning game with the Cardinals Saturday, after Robertson had opened the fireworks with a double.

It was a wallop by Fred Merkle that tied things up in the ninth after Larry Doyle had got on.

Doyle's explanation for the return to his old form at the bat is that he has managed to rid himself of a stiff shoulder that bothered him all last season. Merkle's improvement is due to an absolute change in his style at bat. For several seasons Merkle was noted as a long distance slugger. It is generally conceded by ball players that Merkle can drive a ball farther than any man in the game "once he gets hold of one." That very reputation, however, is what held down his average. He was always taking a long swing just to see how far he could make it go.

This spring Merkle changed his style and quit trying to kill the ball. He now uses a little choppy swing, contenting himself with placing the ball safely over the infield. The result of this change was immediate. From a .285 man Merkle is hitting .326 and is considered one of the most dangerous men in the game.

But for the hitting of these men the Giants would never have escaped from the cellar. Even with good pitching they had to have the cleanup wallops.

McGraw declares that he is about to realize the ambition of his baseball managerial career in having a really great star on his club. He thinks that Dave Robertson has in him the makings of one of the most spectacular players the game has ever seen. Strangely enough, George Stallings, Roger Bresnahan and Miller Huggins agree with him.

"Robertson can be just as great a ball player as he wants to be," said McGraw. "He never realized his possibilities or took the game seriously until this year. He can hit as well as anybody and is as fast as the wind. Once he begins to find out what he really can do you'll see a great ball player right here in New York."

A stop watch test on all the players in both leagues proved that Robertson is faster in getting to first base by nearly a half stride than any man in the game.

One of the most remarkable features of that long drawn out contest at the Polo Grounds Saturday was the pitching of Alexander Schauer, who is rapidly impressing New York fans that the Giants were not stung after all when they paid $12,000 for him two years ago. Lifted from the bench and put into a game that required a man of nerve, Schauer pitched eight innings against the Cardinals, allowing them but one hit and permitting but three men to reach first base. He might have kept this up but for a pinch hitter putting him out of the game in the fifteenth. Perritt pitched the last inning.

With the aid of Larry Cheney the Cubs at last succeeded in breaking the long winning streak of Alexander the Great. They beat him 4 to 0. Up to that time the great pitcher of the Phillies had won nine games and tied the other out of ten pitched.

The Braves, starting a little later than the Giants, are coming out of the cellar with a rush. By their double defeat of the Reds Saturday the World's Champs are within striking distance of the top of the second division, and will soon be right on the heels of the leaders. It is difficult to realize just how close this National League race is until we see by the official standing that the Giants, in sixth place, are exactly four games behind the Phillies, who are leading.

New Amateur Bike Record.

CHICAGO, July 19.—A world's amateur record was claimed to-day for Earnest Kockler of Chicago, who rode two miles in 4.05 in a race here last night. The former record was made by John B. Hume of Salt Lake City in 1905.

FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

By John Pollock

Buffalo is another city that will hold open air boxing shows. The first of these entertainments is to be staged next Friday night. Charley Murray, the fight promoter and manager of the Queensbury A. C., has matched Ad. Wolgast, the former lightweight champion, to meet "Rozy" Rhodes, the Buffalo lightweight, for ten rounds at the International League Baseball grounds. Wolgast first demanded a guarantee of $5,000 for his end, but finally compromised by accepting a smaller guarantee with the option of thirty per cent. of the gross receipts.

Johnny Dundee and Joe Rivers are in excellent shape, and already below weight, for their ten-round go at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, to-morrow night. Both men boxed in the presence of large crowds at their training quarters yesterday and when they had finished their sparring partners were all in. Eddie Wallace and Willie Jones and Jim Mace and Young Ketchel clash in the other two ten-rounders.

George Rodel, the Boer heavyweight, has been signed by Harry Pollok to meet Young Ahearn in the main bout at the Brighton Beach Sporting Club show on next Saturday night. When Rodel learned that Ahearn's manager was willing to match him against any heavyweight he begged Pollok for the chance and the latter engaged him. Rodel has won his last five fights with knockouts, Soldier Bartfield and Silent Martin meet in the semi-final.

John P. Dunn, who is looking after the affairs of Al. McCoy, the middleweight champion, says that the report circulated by the manager of Young Ahearn that he is afraid to let McCoy fight Ahearn is absolutely untrue. "If Ahearn's manager will post a substantial forfeit that Ahearn will make 158 pounds ringside for McCoy," said Dunn to-day. "I will make the match immediately."

The Olympic A. C. of Harlem will hold its regular weekly boxing show to-night. Manager Donnelly has two ten-round bouts carded which should result in hard fought battles. In the first Kid Wolfe of Cleveland will meet Willie Andrews, while in the main go Young Brown, the east side lightweight, will tackle Marty Smith of Philadelphia.

Jim Stewart, the heavyweight, will try his hand at the fight game again in two weeks. He has practically been signed up by Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Fairmount A. C., to meet Jack Hemple, the California fighter, for ten rounds at a show to be held by the club on Saturday evening, July 31. Hemple's manager is willing to accept the bout.

Another match has been arranged between heavyweights. Arthur Pelkey of Chicopee, Mass., and Battling Levinsky will come together in a ten-round bout at a show at Quebec, Canada, on August 14. Pelky has had a good rest and ought to make a hard fight.

Bernie Strapp, the promoter of Akron, O., is now trying to clinch a match between Joe Rivers and Johnny Griffiths, the clever boxer of that city. If Rivers accepts his terms the men will box ten rounds on Aug. 10. Strapp is anxious to hold this bout so as to give Griffiths a good workout for his fight with Jack Britton at Canton, O., on Labor Day afternoon.

Baseball, Feds Grounds, to-day, 3.30 P. M. Giants vs. St. Louis.—Advt.

Workouts of Horses in Training

The best trials of horses at local tracks on Saturday, as reported by The Evening World's expert clocker, follow:

AMANS, three-quarters, 1.17 2-5.
ADDIE M., one mile, 1.41.
BORROW, one-half, .54.
BELL OF THE KITCHEN, five-eighths, 1.05.
CAPRA, three-quarters, 1.16 3-5.
CHARIOTEER, one-half, .49 2-5.
DR. GREMER, one-half, .52.
DOVE DALE, three-eighths, .37 2-5.
DORADOS, three-eighths, .36 2-5.
ETHAN ALLEN, one-half, .52 2-5.
ELEUSINA, five-eighths, 1.02.
GAINER, one mile, 1.42 3-5.
GOLDEN PRIME, one-half, .49.
GAMMON, three-quarters, 1.16 3-5.
GYPSY GEORGE, three-quarters, 1.16.
HOLIDAY, three-quarters, 1.16 2-5.
LORD ROCKVALE, three-quarters, 1.16.
MEADOWORTH, five-eighths, 1.04.
MOONSTONE, five-eighths, 1.04.
MUSTARD, one-half, .49 2-5.
MY DONNIE, five-eighths, 1.05.
MONTRESSOR, one-half, .50 2-5.
NEPHTHYS, three-eighths, .36 2-5.
NAPIER, one mile, 1.15.
OTHELLO, one-half, .48.
PERTHROCK, one mile, 1.43 2-5.
PLEIONE, one-half, .52.
PATON, one mile, 1.45.
PRESUMPTION, five-eighths, 1.03 2-5.
PEACEFUL STAR, one-half, .51.
PLANTAGENET, one-half, .50 2-5.
RUPICA, five-eighths, 1.03 2-5.
RED CLOUD, one-half, .50 2-5.
ROSEMARIE, three-quarters, 1.15 2-5.
SCARMOUCH, three-quarters, 1.17 2-5.
SUPERINTENDENT, one mile, 1.48.
SCHOOLBOY, one-half, .49 2-5.
ST. ISADORE, five-eighths, 1.04.
SPUR, five-eighths, 1.03.
SIR VIVIAN, five-eighths, 1.03.
TITIANA, five-eighths, 1.03 2-5.
TEAN, one mile, 1.43 2-5.
WIZARD, one-half, .51.

POOR SCORES MARK ELIMINATIONS OF WESTERN TOURNEY

A Card of 78 Is Best Turned in at Opening of the Championship.

CLEVELAND, O., July 19.—The early squad of golfers in the eliminating round of the Western amateur tournament at the Mayfield Country Club this morning turned in very poor scores for a championship meet. John Marshall jr. of the Louisville Country Club had a 78, the only score below 80 of the first thirteen returns.

Marshall made three holes in three strokes on the first nine, and on the seventeenth holed out on the second stroke. His chance to record a lower score was lost on the eighteenth, when he took six strokes to finish.

A light mist fell and a cold wind made conditions a bit uncomfortable, but up to noon the course was in good shape.

Chick Evans arrived this morning minus his favorite caddy, Jeff Adams, and his bag of golf clubs. The caddy forgot them at Chicago and Chick probably will have to borrow some one's clubs to play his eliminating round.

W. G. Crowdus, Wheaton Golf Club, Chicago, 86; T. W. Hunter, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, 89; W. E. Code, Wheaton Golf Club, Chicago, 90; J. P. Clark, Lakeside Country Club, Canton, 91; William Rautenbush, Glen Oak Country Club, Chicago, 91; John Marshall jr., Louisville Country Club, 78; J. C. Dilworth, Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh, 86; P. R. Miller, Wauakah Country Club, Buffalo, 90; A. K. Oliver, Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh, 89; Paul Harris, Wheaton Golf Club, Chicago, 93; C. B. Devol, Riverside Golf Club, Chicago, 86.

Eugene Gray, Arlington Country Club, Columbus, 90; J. L. Moss, Elyria Country Club, Elyria, O., 98; J. L. Shields, Indianapolis Country Club, Indianapolis, 88; J. T. Magill, Jackson Park Golf Club, Chicago, 98; D. F. Edwards, Midlothian Golf Club, Chicago, 79; G. S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, 83; F. A. Bemis, Glen View Golf Club, Chicago, 92; F. K. Roberts, Blue Hills Golf Club, Kansas City, 83; J. K. Bole, Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, 88; N. K. B. Davis, Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco, 83.

Henry B. Heyburn, Louisville C. C., 85; C. Stanley, Indianapolis C. C., 85; Mason Phelps, Chicago G. C., 83; Crane Gavin, Annandale C. C., Los Angeles, 85; J. D. Cadyby, Arsenal G. C., Rock Island, Ill., 81; Kenneth Edwards, Midlothian G. C., Chicago, 79; G. Martin, Mayfield G. C., Cleveland, 97; J. C. Fennell, Blue Hills G. C., Kansas City, 99; S. G. Stickney, St. Louis C. C., St. Louis, 83; Addison Stillwell, Chicago G. C., 84; F. R. Blossom, Exmoor G. C., Chicago, 82; A. W. Brand, Lake Geneva, Wis., withdrew; R. H. Crowell, Mayfield G. C., Cleveland, 90; R. M. Markwell, Jackson Park G. C., Chicago, 85; C. H. Stanley, Mayfield G. C., Cleveland, withdrew.

W. Howland R., Chicago G. C., Chicago, 85; D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton G. C., Chicago, 84; E. S. Armstrong, Midwick G. C., Los Angeles, 87; F. M. Bankert, Midlothian G. C., Chicago, 78; E. E. Giles, Oakmont C. C., Pittsburgh, 88; A. M. Parry, Country Club, Indianapolis, 91; J. L. Davis, Highland Park G. C., Cleveland, 85; P. H. Preston, Stanton Heights G. C., Pittsburgh, 88; R. S. Hesler, Garfield G. C., Chicago, 85; F. J. Douglas, Wheaton G. C., Chicago, withdrew.

FEDS PLAN TO FORCE FIGHT AGAINST O. B.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—James Gilmore, President of the Federal League, arrived here to-day to confer, it is reported, with Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federals, in plans to force the fight against organized baseball. Mr. Sinclair has been here for the last three days.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, WINDSOR, Ont., July 19.—The official entries for tomorrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; for three-year-olds and up; Canadian bred; selling; one furlong.—Pepper Sauce, 102; Linen, 104; *Varion Gately, 106; *Gartley, 97; *Mona G., 94; *Rustling, 102; Red Fire, 98; *Garth Sun, 93; *Harry Bassett 11, 90; Capemance, 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; four-year-olds and up; selling; one and a sixteenth miles.—Howdy Howdy, 110; The Romp, 105; Birks, 107; Fellowman, 110; Brickley, 101; *Will Stowe, 96; Plant, 100; Uncle Ben, 110; *Lady George, 106; *Aurus, 102; *Harry Louder, 99; *Killay, 104; *Galaxy, 94. Also eligible: King Rex, 110; Stalwart, 101; Stanley S., 108.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; Wolverine Handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.—Fantasia, 136; Campanula, 105; Recoil, 97; Robt. Bradley, 112; Ed. Howard, 99.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; Windsor Club purse; three-year-olds and up; one and a sixteenth miles.—Rancho, 99; Celtic, 97; Expectation, 101; Pilgrim, 97; Sir Larrick, 97; Martian, 107.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600; for two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs.—*Judge Austin, 106; Gray Blair, 104; Water War, 104; Algerib, 106; *Jack Tuck, 99; Sevria, 109; Gentleman, 106; Mary Estelle, 106; J. J. Wiggins, 97.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500; three-year-olds and up; selling; maiden jockeys; five and a half furlongs.—Greyville, 106; *Lace Pin, 94; *Water Lilly, 105; *Mabel Montgomery, 98; Laura, 106; *Kyle, 98; The Usher, 100; Mountain Pearl, 98; Taro Nome, 98; Theresa Rebel, 95; *Pampines, 98; E. W. Watson, 105. Also eligible to start: Miss Sherwood, 109; *Russ Around, 106; *Maria Johnson, 98; Wolfs Bathe, 100.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600; three-year-olds and up; selling; one mile.—*Cannonade, 101; *Richwood, 106; Kazan, 100; *Moscow, 90; *Katherine G., 84; Yates, 95; *Brandywine, 95; *Stalwart Helen, 98; Cliff Edge, 90.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance. Track good.

SPORTING.

RACING AT BELMONT PARK
By Empire City Racing Ass'n
TO-MORROW
$2,500 Knickerbocker Handicap
A 2 Mile Steeplechase
and 4 Other Attractive Races
FIRST RACE AT 2.30 P. M.
Special Trains leave Penna. Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave., also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:40 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Also by trolleys.
General Admission, $1.
Grand Stand and Paddock, $3.
Ladies, $1.50.
INFIELD FREE ON SATURDAY.

BOXING—OLYMPIC A. C.—TO-NIGHT
241 West 125th St.; Tel. Morningside 6168.
Two Star 10-Round Bouts—Young Brown vs. Marty Smith (Phila.). Willie Andrews (N. Y.) vs. Kid Wolfe (Cleveland). High Class Preliminaries. Admission 50 cents.

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, To-Morrow Night.
2 STAR 10-ROUND BOXING BOUTS.
JOHNNY DUNDEE vs. JOE RIVERS.
BOBBY WALLACE vs. WILLIE JONES.
FOUR RACES, YOUNG ROSEBUD, Adm. $1, Ind. Seats $2, Stands & Box Seats $3.

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