

GOSPEL OF THE WEEK IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

WATTY SIGNS TWO NEW PLAYERS

MILLER PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM COLUMBUS MEETING.

General Satisfaction Over Ratification of Peace Pact—Toledo Loses Two Players and Feels Sore—Minneapolis Loses Pitcher Dick Williams and Outfielder Mike Lynch.

President W. H. Watkins of the Minneapolis baseball club returned yesterday afternoon from Columbus, where he attended the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues, called to pass upon the peace agreement...

"The general feeling was one of extreme satisfaction that peace had been concluded," said Watkins. "The coast people made several concessions. They took something and gave something. It is not true that they are rated above the Class A leagues, the American association and the Eastern league. They are placed in a special class, but that is only to permit a special rule about the time of draft, made necessary by the long season out there. The Coast league cannot draft from the Class A leagues."

"We had to let the Coast league keep the players they had taken from us. They got six from Toledo, two from Minneapolis and one from Indianapolis. We lost Mike Lynch and Dick Williams, but we could not have got those men back. It is better to let them go than to have them and not be able to use them. The Coast men realized that, from a business standpoint, peace was the best thing for all concerned, and they made a number of concessions, which President Hart of Chicago explained to us fully."

"I stopped in Chicago Thursday and tried to make a deal for two players, but did not succeed. I have completed deals for two other good men, however, and will announce their names shortly. You can rest assured that I will have my lineup practically complete in a very short time, tho, of course, I will never overlook a chance to better the team."

"I have heard from Thomas, who expresses himself as satisfied with the terms offered and the salary given. Perry Batley, whom I saw in Columbus, while he did not rejoice over being cut, recognized that it was the only thing we could do, and he expressed his willingness to sign."

President Watkins will be in Minneapolis from now until March 7, when the schedule meetings of the American association will be held in Chicago. After the schedule meeting he will remain here until the team reports at Champaign, Ill., March 31, for the spring training.

Perry Werden, manager of the Fargo baseball club, has received an answer to the offer made by Lefty Davis, asking the former Pittsburgher to name his lowest terms to play with Fargo. The answer read: "Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 28.—Perry Werden, Manager Fargo Baseball Club, Fargo, N. D.: Will sign for \$600 a month, five months' contract and free transportation."

The real humor of the reply consists in the fact that it was sent collect to Fargo and repeated (also collect) to Minneapolis. Lefty's end of the joke cost Perry just \$1.17.

The southern press, by the way, is slow in getting news to some things. A Louisville paper on Saturday published the fact that Perry Werden will manage Fargo, and the next day gets off the following: "It is a remarkable fact that as soon as the old-time player goes south he seems to take on new life, and as soon as the sun gets good and warm, these same old-timers become the stars of the Southern minor leagues. These men are boys who have all signed and will be seen before the season of 1904 is over. See the following, with more to be heard from them: "The dean of the lot will be Perry Werden, who will more than likely play first and captain the Montgomery club this year. Perry broke away from the lot in 1886 and it is remarkable the game this man is still playing. He did as much to win the flag for Memphis last year as any other one man on the lot. It is to Montgomery he will be a tower of strength to that club."

Several players, headed by Jack Zalusky, the catcher who was with Griffith last season, are preparing to make an earnest appeal to the commission to stop salary cuts leveled against them. These men were signed from the little leagues by the big magnates, and were subsequently turned over to smaller clubs. These clubs proceeded to make them miserably small offers, and it is very impressing upon them the fact that if these offers did not suit them they could stay out of baseball. It is held by these players that a big league team has no right to throw them into the claws of rapacious minor league magnates for less money, and that they are entitled to a clear release. Jack Hendricks, the attorney, who was also right fielder for the Washington team last season, may be retained to conduct a fight for the players. Hendricks, who is considered one of the brainiest men ever in the game, has decided to give up the professional sport and stick to law, and has so notified the Minneapolis club, which had a claim upon him. He will manage the Aurora team of the Interstate league, it is reported, and will go gunning for magnates thru the law courts every now and then. Zalusky is a Minneapolis boy and played with the millers in 1902.

Early next week several of the clubs in the National as well as the American league will leave for their southern practice grounds. The Chicago National league team will again back in the sunshine of Los Angeles and there get the players in shape. Last season's trip was of great benefit and the games played on the return to Chicago more than covered the expenses of the tour. Many managers have stated that they will not take their teams south, claiming it to be an unnecessary expense. It is argued that the player who signs a contract must see to it himself that he reports in good condition and fit to play. They reason that it is folly for the club to go to

WORM TURNED AT THE FINISH

"OLD GIT-THERE" WAS FOOLED ONCE TOO OFTEN.

Chicago Shoe Man Furnishes a Mark for the Rest of the Bunch a Long While, but Finally He Gets Even—Moral, Don't Fool with the Same Man Too Much.

"When you put up a job on a feller 'n' it goes, it's bad med-cine to git inter 'nother game he's into. Chances is there's a git back hid in it.—Philosophy of Colonel Wheaton.

"Say!" began the colonel as he joined the gang in the hotel lobby. "This was my first time, 'n' I wouldn't wonder but it discouraged them two mallards? Sam Hamilton's got herded up on Sugar Brook. Wonder shows up, just like taint 'em, do ye? 'n' you 'bout 'em? He's hid two there all winter, 'n' he feeds 'em ev'ry day, 'n' they come aquackin' fer corn ev'ry time they see him. One feller did try to make a sneak on 'em with a gun, 'n' he thought it was the bank histed 'n' threw him in the brook, but 'n' sense that ev'rybody's let 'em lone."

"The old drake's got so fat 'n' sassy on the ev'ry Sam's feedin' 'em 'n' he named him old Git-there, after a big Chicago shoe man I used to know. Naw! he didn't make no bigger shoes than the rest of 'em. He had a big factory in Chicago, 'n' done business big. Can't you understand United States a little bit? Folks said this Chicago Git-there, 'n' he had a big realty was a bully business man, but when he come out to our place with a lot of them sharps from Milwaukee 'n' Chicago, 'n' he was greedy 'n' grabbin' 'n' couldn't play poker a little bit hardly, 'n' while them other ducks' all hold 'nuff to float, 'n' then they allers made a monkey out 'n' 'em."

"He fetched up a shot sack plumb full 'n' nickels to play penny ante with, 'n' he had a wad big 'nuff to choke a cow to death besides, 'n' they only stayed eight days, 'n' he had 'em fer money to git home with when they got back to the railroad station. "Them fellers used to git him full ev'ry night, 'n' they'd drink 'n' he'd get 'nuff to choke a cow to death besides, 'n' they only stayed eight days, 'n' he had 'em fer money to git home with when they got back to the railroad station."

"Then they got to puttin' up other jobs on the shoe cuss, 'n' it'd take all night to tell all 'bout 'em. But they went to the hotel lookin' after my man, the old chap got mad, 'n' earned the name I give him. "It was this way, it was darker 'n' the inside of a cow outside, 'n' they'd get up 'n' lookin' after my man when the dogs got after somethin' 'n' I'd tread it, 'n' then set up a h—l of a barkin' roun' the tree. Them fellers was all over 'n' they'd stomp 'n' they'd bang away 'n' one of 'em fetched a lantern, so's to shine up the tree 'n' see what was up it."

"Then they seen right away 't was a big porky, 'n' he wouldn't go out to see one before, 'n' when they told him it was a bear he b'lieved it, 'n' begged 'em to let him shoot it, 'n' special as he hadn't hit nothin' all the time they'd been there. So they let him 'n' he banged away, two shots, buckshot he had, 'n' down come the porky, ker whollop!"

"The next day 'n' he wouldn't go out to hunt. Said his hand was too sore, 'n' he'd stay in 'n' let it heal, 'n' we all went off 'n' let him. Then he got busy all his lonesome, 'n' he fixed 'nuff up in good shape to git even, you bet your neck. There was a little brook run at the foot of the little hill the camp stood on, 'n' right 'cross the brook was a thick wood, 'n' the bank on the camp side dropped off sudden, nebhe four foot, to the water, which wurn't more'n three foot deep, but swift, 'n' cold's ice."

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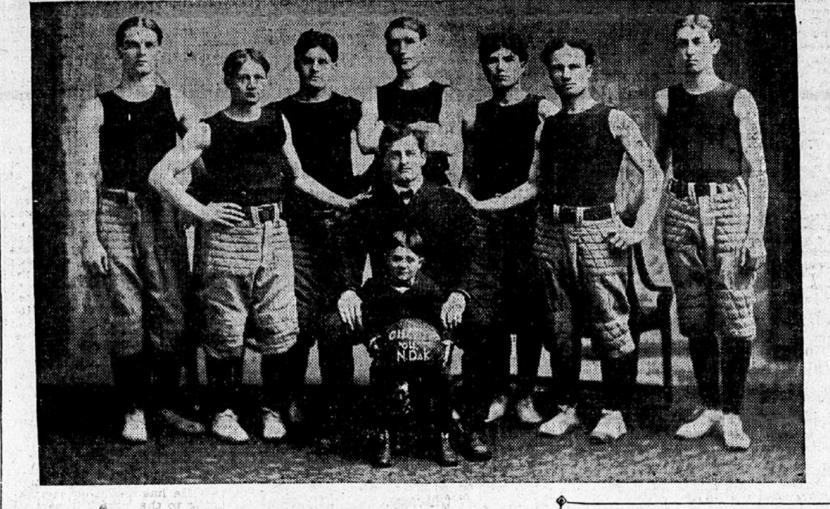
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NORTH DAKOTA BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS.



NORTH DAKOTA TEAM MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

Agricultural College Basket Ball Players from Fargo Clean Up Ev'ry-thing in Their Own Territory and Make a Good Showing Against Minnesota.

The North Dakota Aggies have made a splendid record in basketball this season. In their home town of Fargo they have met all comers and disposed of them one by one with ease, the Fargo High school alone being able to push them out.

The present trip has resulted in one victory and one defeat. Anoka High school was beaten 48 to 11 Thursday night and Friday night the Minnesota university administered the first drubbing to the Dakota farmers. The immense floor of the varsity hall was partly responsible for the victory of the North Dakota team, but the Fargo High school alone being able to push them out.

The executive committee of the State Bowling association met last night to discuss plans for the annual tournament March 28, and it will probably continue four days. The choice of the tournament was made at a meeting March 6 at the Windsor hotel in St. Paul. About forty-five men were expected to enter, and the prize list will aggregate \$300. W. T. Olness was elected secretary in place of W. H. Barnes.

High scores were recorded in the Minneapolis league last night when the Tuxedos took the odd game from the Tasmans. Four men averaged over 200, Parke leading with 223. Olness got high score with 257. The score: TUXEDOS. First. Second. Third. Average. Hansen 200 246 234 213 4.1 Parker 177 179 195 177 2.3 Barnes 199 210 190 199 4.3 Nichols 170 214 201 195 4.5 Sandholm 226 201 227 215 4.6 Totals 951 1010 977 977

MINNEAPOLIS STANDBINGS. First. Second. Third. Average. Turner 194 204 194 197 4.1 Tasmans 148 161 153 154 3.3 Buffalo 154 158 152 154 3.2 Apeles 142 148 144 144 3.1 Olness 121 127 125 124 3.1 Totals 930 960 1015 965

In the City league the Billiters took the odd from the Hennepins in a loosely rolled game. The score: BILLITERS. First. Second. Third. Hamlin 212 159 189 187 3.1 Werry 151 143 155 149 3.1 Jones 141 143 145 143 3.1 Schovel 141 144 145 143 3.1 French 141 144 145 143 3.1 Hoop 141 144 145 143 3.1 Totals 678 760 821 746

HENNEPIN. First. Second. Third. Brandt 150 143 144 146 3.1 Donald 139 143 144 142 3.1 Ferguson 134 146 147 142 3.1 Bugbee 134 139 148 140 3.1 Totals 799 777 787 787

In the Grain and Flour league the Consolidated bunch took three straight from the Washburn-Crosby team. The score: CONSOLIDATED. First. Second. Third. Radley 185 189 192 192 3.1 Morrison 185 189 192 192 3.1 Woolan 175 185 198 186 3.1 Totals 864 864 880 864

WASHBURN-CROSBY. First. Second. Third. De Veau 112 148 160 140 3.1 Pickett 112 148 160 140 3.1 Johnson 112 148 160 140 3.1 Sandler 112 148 160 140 3.1 Strothman 112 148 160 140 3.1 Totals 738 738 737 737

EIGHTH WARD LEAGUE. First. Second. Third. Hlawatha 845 883 972 900 3.1 Minnabasha 801 788 871 787 3.1

IN THE PRIZE RING. The finishing touches in the training of Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe who are to fight six rounds at Philadelphia to-night, were completed yesterday. Both men are ready for the battle, and such a confident that he will be the winner. The pugilists have been preparing for the fight for the past two weeks, and are reported to be in excellent shape. Despite the fact that the bout is for only six rounds, the principals have trained with great care, and each predicts the battle will not go the stipulated number of rounds.

Unless the betting changes over night Sharkey will face Munroe 2-1 favorite, and will carry a large amount of New York money. Jack Root of Chicago and George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., fought a six-round draw at Chicago. The fight was fast, and with the exception of the third round, when Root had the advantage Root had gained, the fight was even.

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Am I Right? LOCAL SPORTS ARE DIVIDED

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ABOUT SHARKEY-MUNROE BATTLE

G. L. Townsend Picks Sharkey on Account of His Greater Experience—Oscar Gardner Says the Sailor Is Has-Been and Munroe Has Better Chance.

Minneapolis fight fans are divided in opinion in regard to the outcome of the Munroe-Sharkey fight Saturday night. Some of them pick the sailor, while others pick the greater experience and his good showing against Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett and others, while a goodly number look to see Munroe pull down the money if there is a knock-out. Nearly all, however, expect the battle to go the limit, in which case no decision can be rendered. Those who pick Munroe do so in consequence of his reputed improvement in science during the year, and the poor work of Sharkey in his fights since the meeting with Jeffries at Coney Island. The opinions of some of the leading followers of pugilism in the city follow:

G. L. Townsend—Sharkey should win if there is a knock-out, but I expect the bout to go the limit. When Sharkey fought Jeffries at Coney Island, I thought, as nearly every fair-minded man would, that he should have had the decision. Sharkey is quite clever, in an awkward way, and he has a punch that will bring him the money if he is able to put Sharkey out in six rounds, but in a long fight I think he could turn the trick.

Hugh Mahon—I think Munroe would win in a long fight, and he may turn the trick this time. In Philadelphia a man has to keep fighting all the time, and the crowd and the referee both will get right after him. So I do not look to see much stalling around, and as both men are hard hitters, a knockout before the end of the sixth round would not surprise me. Munroe is a good strong young fellow and a comer, while Sharkey has gone back in the last few years.

Eddie Garner—Munroe will win if there is a knockout. He has a good straight left, and the only way Sharkey can stop that blow is with his face. In a long fight Munroe, I think, would wear him down and finally put him away. Munroe has a good right hand body blow, too, and he will get on Sharkey's back with it. The sailor has gone back in the last five years, while Munroe has the strength, and has been coached by one of the best fighters in the ring.

Wes Velle—in a six-round bout, with no decision if both men are on their feet, we shall simply have to take the sixth round as the final one. I don't expect either man to get a knockout, but I think Sharkey would take the money.

C. J. Minor—What do I think about the fight? I don't think thing those men could do other than to go in and knock each other off the face of the earth so that they never would again. Yes, I pick Sharkey. How is any one in position to form any judgment as to Sharkey and Munroe? They are a pair of rough-and-tumble fighters, and either may win. In a saloon row with nothing barred they ought to make an interesting fight, but in a six-round go under Philadelphia rules, I don't see how any one is going to pick a winner.

Gallegher Expects Knockout. Detective Thomas Gallegher—the fight between Munroe and Sharkey bids fair to be one of the fiercest ring battles that has been fought for many years, and it would be hard for me to guess how many rounds they will go. If the fight is on the square, there is likely to be a knockout and it may occur at any minute, probably in the second or third round, and possibly in the fourth. Both men are fast fighters and it will be a great battle. Which one do I pick to win? Why it looks to me as tho the advantage is with Sharkey. Munroe may put up a hard battle but he has not yet been fully tried. His contest with Jeffries was not a fair test, as the champion was able to stay till time was called at the end of the four rounds. But no one thought that Munroe was in Jeffries' class because of the stalling, and I do not think that it was as good a showing as Sharkey could have made at the same time.

Yes, I pick Sharkey to win, but as I said, it may take him the whole six rounds to finish the work, altho I really expect the matter to be settled before the going sound at the end of the third round.

Am I Right? THE fact that Rogers, captain of the Minnesota 1903 football team, has been named as coach of the Carlisle Indian school eleven for next fall, is the greatest tribute ever given a Minnesota athlete, and is significant of the growing respect in the east for Minnesota's prowess in the greatest of college sports. As is well known to all followers of the game, Carlisle, tho merely a preparatory school, has always been among the leaders in eastern football, following close behind Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and in the last two or three years ranking ahead of Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Rogers is an old Carlisle player, having played on that team five years, one year acting as captain. Had it not been for this fact, Rogers undoubtedly would have been passed over in the search for an instructor at Carlisle, but it is quite as certain that he would have been overlooked just the same had his brilliant career at Minnesota not followed that at the school in Pennsylvania. The success of Minnesota last fall, and Rogers' part in achieving this success by both his individual play and his work as captain of the team, were the deciding factors in bringing him the offer, without a doubt.

This is the first time an eastern institution of any athletic prominence has come west for a coach, and the result of the experiment will be interesting from the light upon the question of the relative superiority of the two sections. Carlisle had one of the fastest and headiest teams on the checkerboard last fall, and Rogers has a task before him to equal the record made by Glen Warner. There is every probability, however, that he will be equal to the occasion. He is a heady player, understands the game thoroly and is a conscientious worker.

These are the lean and hungry years for the baseball players, and the period of small salaries will continue much longer than did the fat seasons of the war. With the California league in the agreement, there is absolutely no place for disgruntled players to jump, and they must stand the cuts or retire from baseball. Some few like Ferguson of St. Paul, who have acquired an independent business, can afford to be independent, but the average ball player is not a particularly thrifty individual, and most of them have little money laid up, and have no chance of making even a comfortable living in some other line of work.

Except in a few cases where players have been stuck by their clubs in the face of profitable offers to jump, the managers cannot be blamed for trying to shave expenses and get back some of the coin they lost during the war. A winning club can make money with a swollen salary list, but a loser, especially in the minor leagues, cannot hope to do anything but run way behind, unless salaries are kept down. It is a fact, too, that some of the most high-priced clubs in a league will finish away behind, as witness the St. Louis American last season, not to mention the Columbus or Minneapolis in the American association.

There has always been a salary limit in the American association, but it has never been enforced because of the war with the Western league. This season, in all probability, the owners will be forced to observe the limit. That means something like \$200 a month each for the players, whereas last year nearly every team had two or three or perhaps more players whom it was paying \$400 or \$500 each. Poor players!—Thor.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS. James Graham of Lockport, N. Y., wishes to walk against any man in America six days on a wager of \$500. He will attempt to walk from New York to Buffalo in April in six days on a wager of \$500.

Columbia defeated Yale in the intercollegiate fencing championship tournament at New York by the score of 6 to 3.

In a very close and exciting fencing contest at Ithaca, N. Y., Harvard was defeated by Cornell by the score of 3 to 2.

Captain George McGregor will give a complimentary banquet to the members of the champion South high school football team and their friends to-night at his home, 3223 Elliott avenue. Dr. Williams and Assistant Coach Bobbie of the University of Michigan will be present with the twin city high school teams will be present.

At a meeting of the officers and executive committee of the South Dakota Intercollegiate Athletic association in Huron on Saturday night for the next meeting of the association to be held at Huron in May. A program of events was outlined, which will be far better than those heretofore presented, and medals, banners, etc., were directed to be provided. It was decided to invite Huron college to join the association and take part in the coming meeting. It was also decided to have basket-ball contests, which have heretofore been eliminated from the program.

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CURLING. Bob Dunbar's rink, holder of the Meridian medal, won from Moran in the first draw of the contest for this trophy at the Nushka rink in St. Paul. The score was 9 to 3. In the other games Wang's rink defeated Orway, 16 to 11; Dr. Kelley's rink won from Miller, 17 to 7, and C. M. Griggs beat McCleod, 16 to 6.

In the United States there are about seven thousand sleeping cars constantly in service on railroads, and the number is being added to each year. Some of the latest productions are marvels of everything pertaining to the comfort and security of the traveler, and in finish and appointments extravagant.

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