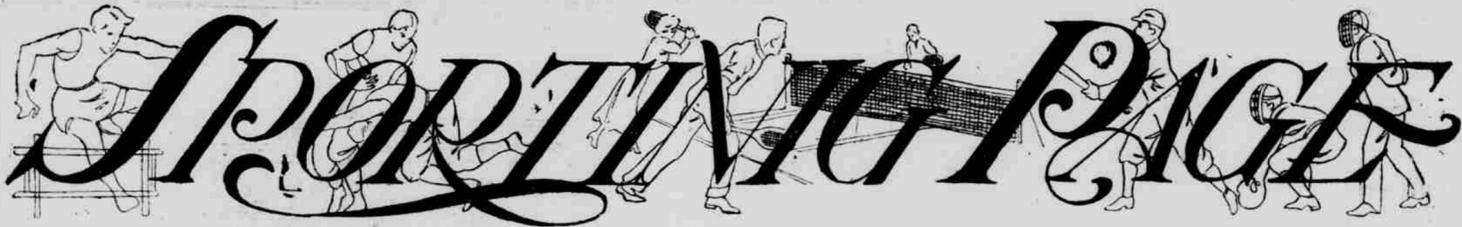


No Tempe, No Game For The Solons Today



Took Pittfeds 25 Innings But They Won Twice

PITTFEDS USE TWENTY FIVE SPACES TO BEAT HOOSIERS

This Is Longest Double-Header of 1914 Season—Runners Down for Cellular Championship Beat the Climbing Braves Twice.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Two extra inning games were taken from Indianapolis by the Pittsburgh Federals today. The first went thirteen innings and was a two to one affair. The second took twelve innings for a six to five result.

Kaiserling and Camnitz fought a duel from the pitchers' mound.

Indianapolis made their only score in the opening round. Not until the sixth could Pittsburgh get a man across the plate. There were five blank innings between the first and second runs, and there were five more of the same kind before Pittsburgh in the last half of the thirteenth sent in the winning run.

In the second game both scored a run apiece in the first inning. Then Indianapolis put another one across and kept the score two to one for five long innings of some of the best ball the game has seen. In the eighth inning Indianapolis still further increased the lead by two. With this handicap of three runs Pittsburgh came back in a strong rally and scored three, tying in the last half of the ninth. Both got a run in the tenth, and both were blanked in the eleventh; in the twelfth Indianapolis drew a goose egg but Pittsburgh got the one needed run and broke up the afternoon's sport with a second win.

Score— R H E Indianapolis 1 9 1 Pittsburgh 2 12 1 Batteries: Kaiserling and Texter; Camnitz and Berry. (13 innings.)

Second game— R H E Indianapolis 5 14 2 Pittsburgh 6 10 0 Batteries: Falkenberg and Texter; Dickson, Moran, Knetzer and Kerr. (12 innings.)

OTHER FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooks Take Series BROOKLYN, July 25.—By winning the first game of a doubleheader

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct. for National League.

Phillies Win Errorless Game PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Philadelphia broke their losing streak, Alexander keeping the hits well scattered. Philadelphia landed on Perdu the first two innings for all their runs. Both pitchers had perfect support.

Score— R H E St. Louis 0 10 0 Philadelphia 3 9 0 Batteries—Perdue and Snyder; Alexander and Killifer.

Each Took One BROOKLYN, July 25.—Brooklyn and Cincinnati divided a doubleheader. Score— R H E Cincinnati 4 12 0 Brooklyn 3 10 2 Batteries—Ames and Clark; Ragan and Fisher.

Second Game— R H E Cincinnati 1 9 1 Brooklyn 5 11 0 Batteries—Schneider and Clark; Pfeffer and Miller.

Babe Adams Beaten NEW YORK, July 25.—New York celebrated the homecoming with a sixth straight win. Babe Adams, who recently lost the twenty-one inning game at Pittsburgh, was knocked out of the box in three innings with six hits and four runs. Mathewson let the Pirates have six scattered hits.

Score— R H E Pittsburgh 2 6 0 New York 4 7 1 Batteries—Adams, O'Toole, Conzelman and Gibson, Kafara; Mathewson and Meyer.

BOSTON, July 25.—Boston lost the first home game. An overflow crowd made ground rules necessary. Umpire Byron's decisions were hooted by this crowd. After the game Byron was hit on the head with a bottle but his wounds are not serious.

Score— R H E Chicago 5 11 4 Boston 4 8 2 Batteries—Vaught and Hargrave; Hess and Gowdy.

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct. for Federal League.

Brooklyn won the series, three to two. Holt's homer won the first game. Score— R H E Chicago 5 15 0 Brooklyn 6 11 0 Batteries: McGuire, Hendrix and Wilson; Seaton and Land.

Second game— R H E Chicago 5 11 1 Brooklyn 0 6 1 Batteries: Prendergast and Block; Finneman and Owens.

Brown Blanks Baltimore BALTIMORE, July 25.—Mordcaid Brown held Baltimore scoreless seven innings, then retired in favor of Davenport. Score— R H E Baltimore 0 10 2 St. Louis 8 12 2 Batteries: Brown, Davenport and Chapman; Wilhelm, Yount and Jacklitsch.

Chase Sprains Ankle BUFFALO, July 25.—Buffalo and Kansas City divided a doubleheader. Ford allowed only five hits the first game and one runner got past second base. Chase is out of the game with a sprained ankle.

Score— R H E Kansas City 1 5 2 Buffalo 3 6 0 Batteries: Johnson and Easterly; Ford and Blair.

Second game— R H E Kansas City 4 6 0 Buffalo 3 10 1 Batteries: Harris, Adams and Enzenroth; Easterly, Moore, Anderson and Rear.

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct. for American League.

Tiger's Fifth Trimming DETROIT, July 25.—Philadelphia gave Detroit a fifth straight defeat, batting Hall out of the box in the third inning. Detroit's four errors were costly and their fielding wretched.

Score— R H E Philadelphia 19 12 0 Detroit 4 6 4 Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Hall, Cavet and Stange.

Lewis Wins for Red Sox CLEVELAND, July 25.—Cleveland lost the game in the ninth inning when the score was 6 to 2 in the Naps favor when Lewis' triple in the ninth tied the score. Lewis made a triple, a double and three singles, scoring five and himself.

Score— R H E Boston 8 16 2 Cleveland 6 8 2 Batteries—Leonard, Coumbe, Collins and Carrigan; Gregg, Hagerman, Colamore and O'Neal.

St. Louis-Washington game, rain. Sox Support Benz CHICAGO, July 25.—Chicago shut out New York in a twelve inning pitchers' duel. Fourrier's single sent in the winning run. New York's several chances were spoiled by the splendid support behind Benz.

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct. for Coast League.

At San Francisco— R H E Portland 4 9 2 San Francisco 2 7 4 Batteries—West and Fisher; Standridge, Leifield and Schmidt.

At Sacramento— R H E Los Angeles 5 12 1 Sacramento 2 7 2 Batteries—Love and Boles; Arellanes and Hannah.

FIGHTING SOUL OF A GAME-COCK

"Chico" Is Called Back to Life When Chico Rodriguez Gets Roofing Yell from Grandstand—Annals of Cock Main.

By "SCOOP" "Oh Pete!" "Que quieres?" "Frank De Souza, things them Mexican stories are great. Pile me up another one for Sunday."

So Sneaky Pete strove over a typewriter, and did grind out the following: "I teenk ev'body ees leeta tire heard 'bout price-fitey estors. How joo lik' um gallo estory? I teenk so purly good-a."

Ten years ago, I knowed-it beeg Mexican roosta, wat weighed ocho-eight poun, and hees leek all dbe gallos een Cananea! Hee's keel muchos cheekens een fitey, and "Rico" the reech Mes'can gambler wat gotty heem mak' lossa money on bat for hees roosta to ween. Rico gotty estock up on heemself, and he see:

"My roosta can leek any dees teeng thas gotty fe'ther."

So oll dees guy-ee een Cananea ees tak' sport chance on Rico's gallo, wheech hee's eoll "Chico" beegs he ees so leeta. We read-it een Espoot Gazette bout fine Merican cock een Kansas Ceety, wat keel anyteeng from ba-bee cheeken to bozzard. We gotty sleek Mes'can gambler, wat eoll it "Chico," all sam' Rico's bird. Chico hee's send tan dol-lah for wan dees beeg roosta.

Por Dios, whan cock come, hee's look lik, no can do not'eeng but esleep-it. Hee's look twenty fi' years oll. Chico see:

"Oye, Rico," joo' lik' dhat, "Oye, amigo, I gotty gringo gallo wat keel joo' roosta een tan meenute."

Rico laff teel hee's hort hees side, and see:

"Poco loco en cabeza!" "Bot wen Chico pot down fi' hunder dolla' for bet on fitey, Rico hee's cover money queek. Tito, hee's feex fitey een beek hees saloon for Creemas day. Merican roosta look purly seek bot Rico bird oll sam' wat joo eoll "fitey" cock." Rico frien's gotty more money, an' Chico hee's geet more money, so gotty fi' fousan' dollah on fitey. Chico hee's know-it dees gringo gallo, an' hee's mak' look-ee house for bet moech money.

W'en pot roosta een reeng, Chico bird chang'. Oll same com' live, ver' soddan. Let'a cheeken make beeg a-swipey at Merican bird, bot mee, Merican bird hee's jost took-it wan move, an' hee's cot off leg from Rico bird. Santa Maria! Mes'can fallers hollah ver' loud, and laff at Rico. Bot Rico bird not dead, bot hee's jnos' game lik' joo ever seen. Hee's seet op on wan leg and weengs and keek weeth estomp, like ev'ery teeng. W'en Merican roosta tried-it to keel Rico bird, hee's geet espur right een breast, ver' mal!

Mes'can fallers make-it som' more bets wheech cock gonna died first. Pur' soon both gallos geet ver' week. Joo can saw gonna died. Bot ev'ery-body look-ey clost seen wheech died first. Moch money on dees fitey! At sam' tim' Rico bird geey leet-a "Gaw-rk!" and died, dees-a Merican bird, hee's died, too. Both died together! Wat-joo gon' deed now?

Ev'ery-body jump een peest, and gone crazy. Rico an' Chico hass feest fitey. "I ween de money!" "No, no! bomber, I ween eet!" "My frien' dass gran' fitey!"

W'ile ev'ery-body's watch fitey, wan leet-a Tito hee's holla, "O joo Chico! Gone een and keel heem!"

An dees leet-a Chico bird, hee's geey 'nother "Gaw-rk," and geet op on wan estomp leg, and wobble 'roun'.

Johnson Grass Will Grow in Ball Yard

Noxious Weed Will Ripen Unharm'd Today for Solons are Scheduled to Take a Day's Rest

Partly out of respect to the injured brother and partly because it is deemed better to have no ball game than a poor one, Phoenix will be idle this day. Manager Frank Baum did try to line up Tempe for this afternoon at Riverside park, but owing to the reorganization of the Bears—a process too new to be successful yet—it was not possible to gather up a strong aggregation for the Sunday game. So, for the first holiday since its building, the new lot will be empty.

Looking ahead a bit, Baum has Batteries—Ables, Killaly and Mitze; Klepfer, Flaherty and Bliss.

At Sacramento— R H E Los Angeles 5 12 1 Sacramento 2 7 2 Batteries—Love and Boles; Arellanes and Hannah.

engaged the Mesa Jewels for a nine-some—nine straight games, right through until August 28. On August 8 it is barely possible the Ray team will be brought here. Mesa plays in Ray today, so the Jewels are not available for the home club.

The Miners first upon having Phoenix up there, first, and this seems to be a block in the path of the progress of negotiations. For it doesn't figure out right by several hundred dollars, for the locals to travel four days at the present rates.

COLE FOLK ADD STURDY METZ TO THEIR AGENCY

Manager Patten Will Soon Be Demonstrating Farmers' "Gearless" Car

The Cole Motor company has added another string to its bow, having just secured the state agency for the famous line of Metz cars.

The 1915 models are already out, and are said to show many improvements and refinements not found in the 1914 line. A carload is now on the way to Phoenix, and when they get here just watch out for Manager Patten for the Metz "Speedster" turns out 55 miles per hour, as easily as most cars do 25.

The standard four-door Metz "22" sells for \$455 at the factory and the local prices have not yet been announced. The Metz won much attention last year when it won the fiercest, heaviest, muddiest Glidden tour ever pulled off, when the three Metz cars entered were the only cars that held perfect scores without time extension or additional allowance of any sort for the entire eight days of the gruelling contest. It is figured that this was due largely to the gearless transmission which is one of the big features of the Metz.

Nicely equipped and finely finished the new Metz cars are sure to make a hit here, where there is such a demand for roadsters that will "go there and back" and do it on a drop or two of gas to the mile.

COLONIES FIGHT IT OUT FOR CUP CHICAGO, July 25.—Australia made it a clean sweep over Canada in the Davis cup tennis series.

Still, even though in these parts, ball players are of a higher class than hod carriers and ditch diggers—still,

PACKARD SETS A NEW 1,000 MILE RECORD

One thousand and fifty miles in 41 hours of elapsed time is the record made by E. C. Patterson, vice president and general manager of P. F. Collier & Son, the publishers, in a non-stop run from Chicago to the heart of New York City.

The motor was sealed when the Patterson seven-passenger Packard left the Windy City under the eyes of officials of the Chicago Automobile club.

Two observers were appointed by the club to accompany the car, and their report will show that the motor was not stopped until after arriving in New York. Nor did it undergo the slightest adjustment, the seals being unbroken at the end of the run.

As the run was made under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile club, it is understood the record will stand as official.

The Patterson car carried four passengers, Mr. Patterson, Ed Inms, of Detroit, the relief driver, and the observers, J. E. Williams and William Gollan. Relays of pilots were recruited from cities along the route.

The passengers ate their meals in the car and took what little sleep they could get on the road.

The distance, according to the official route, is 1,622 miles but the speedometer indicated 1,659 miles. Mr. Patterson made the trip in the Packard six which he has driven for more than a year.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY National League Open date. American League New York at Chicago Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at Cleveland. Federal League Kansas City at Indianapolis. Coast League Los Angeles at Sacramento Oakland at Venice.

Ball Players May Hit But They Never Strike

This is Opinion of President Tener of National League—President Tener Does Not Know All the Players of This World

By "SCOOP" Baseball players do not strike. Mr. President-Governor John K. Tener of the National League, said that.

Mr. Tener also said that he was glad the late unpleasantness over the situation in the Newark-Nashville controversy was lightened—by the absolute backing down of the magnates.

But what John K. meant was that he hadn't known National leaguers to strike. He forgot all about the famous case of Detroit—but Detroit is in the American league and so, cannot be considered a collection of ball players.

John K. also failed to take into consideration several other cases of strikes. Notably the strike of the Mesa players, when Ernie Williams failed to touch second and the umpire happened to see it. Of course, Mesa is a bush league team, and so cannot be considered a collection of ball players.

"Ball players," sez Tener, "are not hod carriers nor ditch diggers."

No. But in this town, ball players are plumbers and carpenters and clerks, and pool hall assistants and post office men, and elevator boys and chauffeurs. And MOST ball players here make their own livings, and honestly—at that.

In Mesa, the habit of making one's own living outside the ball playing profession, is even more deeply rooted than in Phoenix. There, the players own the club, and the smiling and efficient manager is just one of the fellows.

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Advertisement for Hanny's clothing store. Title: 'Check Up Smooth it! Don't Rough it!'. Lists various clothing items like Auto Coat, Auto Gloves, Hunting Gloves, Belt, Outing Caps, etc. Includes address: 40 North Central Avenue, Home of Stetson Hats and Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. Semi-Annual Clothing Clearance Now in Progress—Big Discounts.

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