



A SPLENDID RECORD

Disclosed in Career of Von der Ahe—Made Big Money in Base Ball.

Chris Von der Ahe's record in baseball was a remarkable one. He started with little or nothing, got to the top of the baseball stack, stayed there a long time, and the men after battling gamely and perseveringly against awful odds, surrendered only when his last gun had been fired.

No matter what else may be said of him, no one can justly accuse him of cowardice or penuriousness. He did not acquire his wealth by being tight-fisted or stinting himself in his manner of living. The best room in the best hotels was not too good for the St. Louis chief. He wore good clothes and his bar bills on ordinary occasions ran from \$15 to \$20 a day.

Von der Ahe was a high roller in all the name implies. He was not a gambler, and probably never bet over a \$5 note at a time on any game of chance, but he was fond of pleasure and the company of good fellows, and he was more than a prince in "standing" his turns.

Von der Ahe rarely ever refuses a call for alms. If he had in his possession at the present time the money he has given away to mendicants, and he has been fishing on by playing on his good heartedness, he would probably have been able to weather his financial storm.

A certain player on the old St. Louis Browns was sustained by the charity of Chris during three hard winters. This unfortunate, who was wrecked by drink, had a household of children. Von der Ahe bought boots for the tots and frowned the wolf from the threshold.

A certain baseball writer who was instrumental in booming the Browns during the championship days fell ill and was kept from a charity hospital by Der Boss President, who footed every bill contracted by the ill reporter.

Chris has extended the helping hand to many a broken down ball player, and evil was often returned for the good that came straight from the heart of the generous Teuton.

Von der Ahe's introduction into base ball is indicative of his gameness and liberality. In 1880 professional baseball had proved such a failure in St. Louis that the city was without a representation in the league. No one would invest a dollar in the game. At this time Al Spinks and Eddie Culbert were running a semi-professional baseball team in the Grand Avenue. They played at Sportsman's park. The stands at the park were wholly inadequate. Von der Ahe at the time was running a little grocery-saloon at the corner of St. Louis and Grand avenue.

Messrs. Culbert and Spinks proposed to the then little grocery keeper that if he would build suitable stands at the park they would share the profits with him. At the time President Von der Ahe had a little money, not over \$5,000. He showed his pluck by investing all his wealth in building stands at Sportsman's park.

It was like a bookmaker "standing a tap." He played his bank roll. It was either "make or break" with the game. It proved a "make." The games drew big money. Von der Ahe had the bar privileges as well as a share of the receipts. It was not long before he had back not only his \$5,000 investment, but many thousand dollars with it.

In 1882, President Von der Ahe, along with Justus Thorne of Philadelphia, and Billy Barnie met in the back room of a Pittsburgh saloon to organize the American association.

Von der Ahe made big money in 1882 but in 1883 was his banner season. His team did not cost him a great deal. Salaries were very light at that time. It is said that the salary list of the Browns for the season was not over \$12,000. The Browns made a "head fish" with the Athletics of Philadelphia for the championship. It is estimated that Von der Ahe cleared over \$100,000 that year.

In 1880, 1886, 1887, and 1888 Von der Ahe had one of the greatest baseball teams ever organized. It won the American association pennant in the four seasons named and captured the world's championship in 1885 and 1886. The team that won for Von der Ahe his great name in baseball was made up as follows: Catchers, Rudolph Kemmer, Doc Bushong; pitchers, Bob Carruthers, Dave Poutz and Nat Hudson; first base, an captain-manager, Charlie Comiskey; second base, Yank Robinson; third base, Arlie Latham; short stop, Bill Gleason; left field, Tip O'Neill; center field, Curt Welch; right field, Hugh Nicol.

The Brotherhood revolt robbed Von der Ahe of his players, and his really the beginning of his downfall. He struggled gamely, but to no purpose. Then his son turned on him and sued him for a big sum of money. His wife got a divorce. In 1891 he fought the Brotherhood. In 1891 he fought the National League almost single handed.

Von der Ahe's manner and his financial position did not make him popular among the players. During the days of 1891 he was deserted by Stivets and Boyle, Chamberlain and King as great a quartette of ball players as ever were unformed.

His park was spasmodically patronized. He tried outside ventures, race tracks night and day, shoot-the-chutes and vaudeville. When he needed ready money to push along his enterprise he sold a player or two.

Von der Ahe's brokerage has netted him \$50,000 in ten years. That is an average of \$5,000 a year—not a bad income for a broker.

Here is a list of some of the men developed and sold by Von der Ahe: Carruthers, Poutz and Bushong, sold to Brooklyn for \$18,950. Breitenstein sold to Cincinnati for \$10,000. Staley and Beckley sold to Pittsburgh for \$4,000.

"Curt" Welch and "Whoa Bill" Gleason sold to the Athletics for \$4,000. "Pink" Hawley sold to Pittsburgh for \$2,500 and Red Ebert.

"Kid" Gleason sold to Baltimore for \$2,500. Pitcher Freeman sold to Milwaukee for \$1,000. Hugh Nicol sold to Cincinnati for \$800. Walter Brodie sold to Baltimore for \$800. Gasecock sold to Pittsburgh for \$500 and Shugart. Shugart resold to Louisville for \$5,000. Tom Deasley sold to the old Mets for \$500. Eby sold to Pittsburgh for \$400 and Monte Cross.

Dowd traded to Philadelphia for Grady and Hallman and a \$300 bonus. McFarland traded to Philadelphia for Grady and Hallman and a \$300 bonus.

George Miller sold to Louisville for \$400. Cooley sold to Philadelphia for \$500.

SHOOTING MATCHES.

Individual Contests at Sea Girt Over Those Successful.

Associated Press to The Evening Times. Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 12.—The national individual match is finished. The prize winners follow: First, Lieut. Theodore H. Dillon, U. S. engineer corps, 213; second, Lieut. Mumma, Second U. S. cavalry, 304; third, Private Brass, Montana, 304; fourth, Capt. Cavanaugh, U. S. cavalry, 301; fifth, Corporal Jackson, Oregon, 284; sixth, Sergeant Agostini, Porto Rico, infantry, 298; seventh, Capt. Lyman, U. S. marine corps, 298; eighth, Sergeant Corbett, New York, 295; ninth, Lieut. Silvester, New Jersey, 294; tenth, Capt. Tewes, New Jersey, 294; eleventh, Sergeant Scott, U. S. marine corps, 292; twelfth, Sergeant Hersh, Montana, 292; thirteenth, Sergeant Felt, Illinois, 292; fourteenth, Sergeant Berg, Massachusetts, 289; fifteenth, Sergeant Jackson, U. S. cavalry, 289; sixteenth, Capt. Graham, Porto Rico, infantry, 287; seventeenth, Sergeant Howe, New Jersey, 286; eighteenth, Sergeant Baptist, Massachusetts, 286; nineteenth, Seaman Marvin, U. S. navy, 286; twentieth, Sergeant Jeffers, Massachusetts, 285; twenty-first, Sergeant Tate, U. S. infantry, 285; twenty-second, Private Stevens, New York, 284; twenty-third, Sergeant Puckett, U. S. army, 284; twenty-fourth, Sergeant Gibney, engineer corps, 284; twenty-fifth, Private Allen, Massachusetts, 284; twenty-sixth, Capt. Wolf, U. S. infantry, 284.

THE CAERON TEAM

Of French Soccer Plays to Invade the United States.

Associated Press to The Evening Times. New York, Sept. 12.—Following the lead of their English brethren, the Caeron team team of French soccer players are to invade the United States this month. The members of the team are students of the gymnasium of the Champs Elysees of Paris, and they have met teams from England, Holland, Germany, and Austria since they took up the sport. The champions of France are planning to play in many of the important cities of this country and their manager, Jules Wettler, who has been in the United States and Canada for some time, is well pleased with the result of his work.

Consistent title amateur champion single sculler will not row in the Labor Day regatta at Washington. He had intended to compete there in hope that he would meet Frank Greer, the former champion, who was barred from the championship races because of his change of clubs. Greer, however, will row at Washington, and therefore Titus also has concluded to stay at home.

A KANSAS ATHLETE

Successor to Arthur Duffey, the Sprinter. Has Been found.

The athletic world is slowly awakening to the fact that the successor to Arthur Duffey, the first amateur to run 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds, has made his appearance, says a Seattle dispatch to the New York World. His name is Dan Kelly, and while his name is on the lips of every Pacific coast athlete, he is working in his father's blacksmith shop at Baker City, Ore., thinking of the time when he shall meet the fastest sprinters of the east on the cinder path.

Kelly is to be sent to the annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic union, which will be held in Chicago this month. Several plans have been outlined to take care of his expenses, as he personally cannot afford such a trip. One plan is for the Seattle Athletic club, the Spokane Athletic club and the Multnomah Athletic association of Portland, Ore., to combine, and not only send Kelly, but Ret Smith, the all around athlete of the Seattle Athletic club and Carey of the Spokane Athletic club, an even-time man in the 200-yard dash. Carey can run second to Kelly in the race at the annual championship games of the Pacific northwest association of the Amateur Athletic union recently when Kelly got his record of 9 3-5 seconds.

Sporting Spiel.

In the Eastern league Rochester, Newark, Toronto and Baltimore each won two games Labor Day.

Pitcher Moriarity of the Newark club has added a no-hit no-run game to his credit, Montreal was the victim.

The total attendance at the Labor Day games of the American league was 56,260 and the National league 40,685.

The New York Americans won five double-headers in succession recently. Winning ten games in five days is going some.

Who will manage the Boston Americans next season is the question that is bothering the baseball fans of the Hub just now.

"Kid" Eberfeld always has been a "scrappy" player, but this season he seems to have overcome it.

The recent performance of Sam Thompson of the Detroit ball club has given followers of the game an opportunity to compare an old-timer's work with the game of today.

With a salary of \$5,500 and everything his own way, the friends of Jimmy Collins can't understand why he should desert the Boston ex-champs.

The standing of the British baseball league shows Wollwich, Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur tied for first place, each with a percentage of .806.

We hear nothing about McGraw. It looks as though the Giants admit defeat and mean to take things easy from now on.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULED FIGHTS.

"Tommy" Burns and "Al" Kaufman are slated for a 20-round bout at Los Angeles tonight. Sam Berger has agreed to meet the winner of the bout in November.

PITTSBURGH HORSE SHOW.

Associated Press to The Evening Times. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 12.—The third annual Sewickley Heights Horse Show opened today under favorable conditions. The show will continue three days. There are more than a score of classes and prizes aggregating several thousand dollars.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	100	32	.758
New York	91	41	.688
Pittsburgh	81	51	.615
Philadelphia	69	63	.523
Cincinnati	64	68	.485
Brooklyn	51	81	.389
St. Louis	45	87	.340
Boston	40	92	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	78	50	.609
Cleveland	69	61	.529
Philadelphia	69	56	.552
St. Louis	68	57	.545
Detroit	57	67	.460
Washington	49	75	.393
Boston	41	83	.331

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	80	55	.620
Milwaukee	65	61	.517
Toledo	57	65	.464
Minneapolis	47	68	.412
Louisville	46	78	.370
Kansas City	38	78	.328
St. Paul	37	84	.306
Indianapolis	27	94	.227

IN HETTINGER.

Comment on the Proposition for Organizing That County. A large number of eastern North Dakotans are interested in the agitation which is now going on for the organization of Hettinger county, there being many people from the old portions of the state who are holding homesteads in the new country. In this particular the following paragraph from the Dickinson Press will be of interest to those who have connections in any way with that part of the state. The Press says: A great many guesses have been made about the organization of Hettinger county, and the end has not come yet. There are two strong factions at work, one for organization and the other opposed organization. There is also a great number of people who have not resided in the county long enough to gain a voting residence and therefore they have not thought so much about the matter. However, this neutral class will come to the front after a few months as legal voters and there is likely to be some kind of a compromise made whereby the county will become organized. In the meantime history is being made much more rapidly than some persons are aware, and the delay, while a hardship to some who have children to school, may result in great good in shaping the destiny of a large and prosperous county, such as Hettinger is sure to become.

Railroad surveys are being made by two different companies in the country south, but at the present time no persons, not even the companies themselves, know just where their lines are going to run in Hettinger county, and much less the location of towns, some of which are sure to become cities within a few years. After these surveys have been settled upon and the people know where the railroad centers are to be, the residents will perhaps know better upon what lines their county can best be organized.

The location of railroad centers of times changes the location of county seats in new counties, and much loss of property results therefrom. It is certain that the railroad companies will settle upon permanent lines early in the coming winter, and therefore the settlers of Hettinger county who are making permanent homes and who will be paying taxes for years to come, may be willing to wait a short time. They could not get away with it if they were to organize now, allowing that there were no legal obstacles in the way, of which it is said there are some.



The Broncho will attempt on September 26 to beat 2:04 over the half-mile track at La Salle, Ill. The track there is a very fast one and the great mare stands an excellent chance of winning. This fall meeting promises to be a hummer and it comes at a time to accommodate horse owners, as Streator and the Illinois State Fair come the following week. Auction pools and bookmaking will be allowed and the entries close on September 11 with Secretary Conley, who calls attention to the fact that the accommodations are all first-class.

A dispatch from New Haven, Conn., says: Nutbreaker, Jr., the \$10,000 race horse, owned by N. W. Hubinger, was operated upon at the open-air clinic given recently for the benefit of the delegates to the American Veterinary Medical association. Mr. Hubinger's horse was treated for paralysis of the vocal chords, and the operation, which was conducted by Dr. W. L. Williams, of Cornell, assisted by Dr. L. A. Merrill, of the Chicago Veterinary college, the effect of the operation on Nutbreaker will be to stop a roaring noise in the horse's throat. The operation was performed with the aid of a glass tube and the animal was given five ounces of chloroform.

President W. P. Hams, of the American Trotting association, has granted permission to the West Chicago Driving club to hold a three-days' matinee meeting at the Austin track September 13, 14 and 15, which, according to the rules, will give the association the right to charge an admission fee at the gate without the horses participating getting records. Over \$1,000 in premiums, cups, etc., will be offered for the three days, with at least four races each day, and on the last day, Saturday, the feature event will be the Powers' cup race with eighteen entries, and probably ten starters. The Garfield Park Driving association has concluded to hold the contest over the West Chicago club's track, as the Garfield track is not in shape to race over. This three days' meet ought to draw altogether all the best horses in Chicago, as well as those from out of town near by, and will without doubt prove more interesting than a professional meeting.

Bolivar, the bay gelding by Wayland W. 2:12 1-2, son of Arthur Wilkes, 2:28 1-2, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4, that made such a wonderful exhibit of speed at Readville, in the race won by Grant, by pacing the first heat in 2:30 3-4, is likewise a nine-year-old horse. He was bred by Alexander Cornick, of Eureka, Cal., and is out of Belle W., by Harry Wilkes 1896 (Cooon), son of George Wilkes 519; grandam Belle, 2:11, by Melborne King 1962, son of Mambriano King 1279. Bolivar began racing in 1905, without a standard record closing the season with a mark of 2:06 1-4, gained at Libertyville, Ill., in the second heat of a winning race. Bolivar started twelve times during 1905, three of his starts being made at the Buffalo meeting, where he won twice and was outside the money once. Altogether, Bolivar was first in six races, second in four and outside the money in two. In each of his races wherein he finished second, Bolivar won a heat, which gave him eighteen winning heats. By stepping his mile in 2:00 3-4, Bolivar tied the world's record in a regular class race. Star Pointer did pace a mile in 2:00 1-2, at Springfield, Ill., on September 29, 1897, in a special race with Joe Patchen, but this performance was never classed as a regular class race record. At Memphis, Tenn., on October 26, 1901, Prince Alert won the free-for-all pace, stepping the second and deciding heat in 2:00 3-4, which constituted the fastest regular race record at the time made, and has continued until Saturday, August 25, when Bolivar equaled the performance at Readville.

Odd Ways to Get Hurt

Oklahoma Has Bunch of Accidents from Queer Causes—Cows, Baby Buggies and Bottles All Unsafe.

Associated Press to The Evening Times. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 12.—That danger lurks in every walk of life and especially that of the farmer, is illustrated by the following accidents which have happened in Oklahoma recently. There seems to be a thousand and one ways in which a person may be injured if he is not continually on guard. Eternal vigilance seems to be the price of whole bones as well as liberty and the following list of mishaps, some trivial and others serious, that have befallen Oklahoma people recently, seems to prove the truth of this statement.

The most delicate of farm animals, the cow and calf, often are to be blamed for pitiful accidents. Everett Eayre, son of W. A. Sayre of Pawnee, was cutting a rope of a calf's neck. He let the knife slip, which hit him across the eye, and on the last day, Saturday, the feature event will be the Powers' cup race with eighteen entries, and probably ten starters. The Garfield Park Driving association

band was in a saloon drinking, when his wife appeared in a doorway and death him a severe blow with a ball bat on the shoulder. He turned to see who hit him, but in the time to say his head from another blow from the bat. The full force of the blow fell upon his arm, breaking it like a weed.

At this season of the year farm machinery is the cause of many serious accidents. While threshing near Sayre a team ran away and a corner of the wagon frame struck W. S. Britt, knocking him into the belting of the separator. He received several severe cuts about the head and body. Andy Jensen of Norman is missing one of his fingers and has another badly mangled as a result of getting one of his hands tangled in the machinery of a hay press a few days ago.

Horses and runaway accidents are responsible for the injury of many Oklahomans every year. Mrs. Samuel Hall of Blackburn was severely injured in a peculiar way. Her husband was unhitching, and while one leg was fastened to the wagon the team took fright and started to run. Mrs. Hall was sitting in the wagon which was overturned by the runaway team. She was thrown head-foremost upon a rock and rendered unconscious.

The little daughter of Mrs. Henry Bollwine of Edmond pulled suddenly upon one of the lines, causing the team which Mrs. Bollwine was driving to turn suddenly, upsetting the buggy and throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Bollwine's right arm was broken near the wrist in the fall.

At Shawnee Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knott were driving a delivery wagon when the mules ran away, throwing them both out. Mrs. Knott became entangled in the wheels in such a way that her body was turned completely around with every revolution. Mr. Knott seized one of the mules by a hind foot to keep it from kicking his wife, when some excited person reported that Mrs. Knott was dead. This frightened the husband so he jumped from the wagon, releasing the mule's foot. The animal then kicked Knott in the head, rendering him unconscious. Mrs. Knott was not seriously injured.

J. C. Johnson, a farmer, was tying his horse in from his pasture near Perry, when he was thrown from the animal's back. He struck the ground on his head and shoulders, suffering an injury to the spine which has resulted in complete paralysis. O. C. Johnson, another farmer near Perry, was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team and was also entirely paralyzed by the fall.

Not all accidents resulting from motion happen while riding. W. J. Fitzgerald was painfully injured while walking from the depot to the business section of Carmen. He fell into a ditch, striking his head on the sidewalk as he fell.

The head of a woman was struck in the head by a baseball while watching a ball game from the grand stand, and rendered unconscious. The ball broke through the netting.

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY. Archbishop Keane, 67, Intense in his Americanism, loyal in his friendships and boundless in his toll, John Joseph Keane, archbishop of Dubuque, Ia., stands foremost among the prelates of the Roman Catholic Church in America. Archbishop Keane was born in Ballyshannon, County Donegal, Ireland, Sept. 12, 1839. He came with his family to the United States in 1846, was educated at St. Charles college and at St. Mary's

seminary, Baltimore, and in 1868 entered the Roman Catholic priesthood. He was an assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, Washington, until 1874, when he was made bishop of Richmond, Va., being consecrated August 25, 1878. He left Richmond to become director of the Catholic university at Washington, which position he resigned in 1897 and went to Rome to become closely attached to his holiness, Leo XIII. His appointment as archbishop of Dubuque dates from 1900. His archdiocese includes the states of Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming. Archbishop Keane's work as an educator stands out most brilliantly and he also has been active in the organization of temperance societies.

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Train No.	Arrives	Departs	For
1	8:05 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	For Larimore, Devils Lake, Minot, Havre, Spink, Bismarck, Grand Forks, and Fargo.
2	12:25 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	For Killbuck, Fargo, Fergus Falls, St. Cloud, Minneapolis and St. Paul.
3	8:40 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	For all points West to Williston, Grand Forks, Fargo, Bismarck, Minot, and Havre.
4	7:35 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	From St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Waukegan, Breckenridge, Fargo and Ellendale.
5	7:45 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	For Hillboro, Fargo, Breckenridge, Willmar, Sioux City, Minneapolis and St. Paul.
6	8:05 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	From St. Vincent, Greenbush, and Fisher.
7	8:00 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	For Fisher, Crookston, Mentor, Greenbush, and Breckenridge.
8	7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	For Minot, Grafton, Neche, and Williston.
9	11:00 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	From Grafton, Cavalier, and Walhalla.
10	6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	For Emerydale, Arvilla, Larimore, and Minot.
11	1:40 p.m.	8:45 a.m.	From Breckenridge, Casselton, and Breckenridge.
12	8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	From Fargo, Larimore, Arvilla, and Emerydale.
13	7:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m.	From Langdon and Hannah.
14	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	From Langdon, Park River, Larimore, Arvilla, and Emerydale.
15	10:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	For Larimore, connecting with No. 3. Leave Larimore 2:30 a.m. for Lakota, Devils Lake, Minot, Havre, Butte, Helena, Spokane, Seattle, connecting with No. 4 to and from Larimore.
16	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	From Seattle, Spokane, Havre, Devils Lake, and Larimore.

*Daily except Sundays. In effect June 1.

A. L. CRAIG, P. T. M., St. Paul.