

THISTLES WIN FROM REDONDO

YOUTHFUL PITCHER KEEPS OPPONENTS GUESSING

CHOW CHOW ALLEN FAILS TO DO HIS DUTY

Southern Coast League Plays Close Games, and Hits Are Kept Down to Minimum in All Games

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for Gateway, Thistles, Redondo, Downey, Gardena, Wellington, Edison, Dyas-Clina, Globe Mills, San Bernardino, Hermosa, Market Nat.

The Thistles baseball team yesterday afternoon defeated the Redondo club on the Redondo Beach diamond by the score of 2 to 0.

The winners scored in the first and third innings, both runs being made third inning, both runs being made team seemed stage frightened over the lightning inshoots of Charley Drown, the 19-year-old wonder, who allowed only five hits in the game.

"Chow Chow" Allen, one of the best hitters on the Redondo team, failed to make a hit, which is something unusual for the former Chicago "bloomer" player. Manager Hoosier, for the losers, has secured a fast shortstop in Arthur Stanley, formerly of the Imperial Valley league.

Although Abbott, the elongated pitcher of the winners, struck out seven to Drown's four, more errors were charged up to the losers, the Thistles playing an errorless game.

"Chow Chow" Allen, on the key-stone sack, made two costly errors and shared the honors in the error department with Robert Lyon, who also was charged with making two errors for his team.

"Babe" Lyon, for the winners, was the only player on that team to get two singles. Babe played big league ball on the initial sack.

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The Edison team yesterday afternoon on the Athletic park diamond at Fourth and Indiana streets defeated the Downey club by a score of 7 to 4.

The work of McGaugh and Pendleton of the Downey team was of high class order. Edward Stewart, the wire-stringers should be awarded a Carnegie medal for his excellent catch—one of the most phenomenal ever witnessed on the Athletic park diamond.

Encore, center fielder for the Edison, hit the ball over the right field fence for a home run and was presented with a two dollar bill by Manager Bondie of the park.

Nalle played in big league style for his team. Cornett twirled a good game and Downey did not find him until the sixth inning. Pitcher Newton held the heavy Edison sluggers down to five hits, but errors by his teammates lost the game. A large crowd was present.

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Home run—Encoe. Three-base hit—D. Newton. Two-base hit—Patch. Sacrifice hits—Pendleton, Wierbach. Bases on balls—Off Cornett; 2; off A. Newton, 2. Struck out—By Cornett, 8; by A. Newton, 3. Double plays—Phillips to Pendleton to McGaugh; Pendleton to Duwesse. Hits—Off Cornett, 3; off A. Newton, 5. Hit by pitched—Wierbach, Wierbach. Time—1:40. Umpire—Langdon.

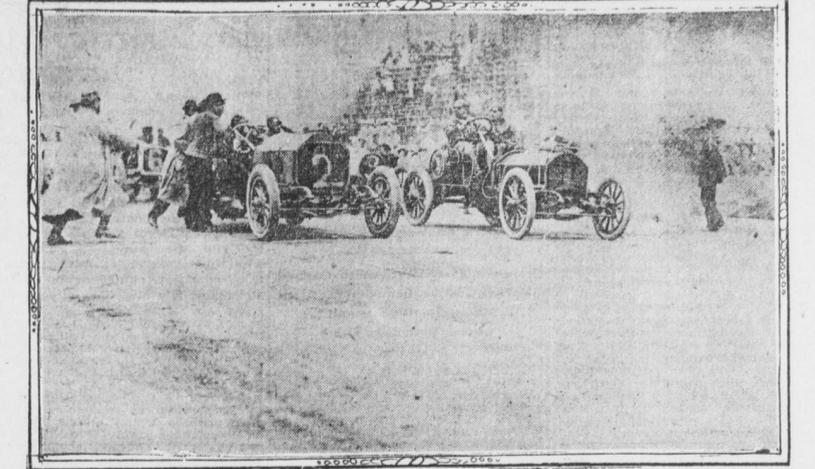
Gardena yesterday afternoon on the Gardena diamond defeated the Globe Mills by a score of 2 to 0. Myers for the country team twirled a great game, allowing six scattering hits.

Myers sustained a painful injury in the sixth inning, coming in contact with Catcher Sims while going after a pop foul. Hughes was the batting demon of the day, making two hits out of three times at bat. Hawkins got a three-base hit and a single out of four trips to bat. The score:

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Los Angeles Stock Cars Driven in Record Breaking Race on Santa Monica Auto Course



APPERSON AND STODDARD-DAY ON CARS READY FOR THE RACE. LEON T. SHETTLER AT THE STARTING POINT

OLYMPIC CLUB RECORD BROKEN

HOLBORROW WINS 100-YARD RACE IN FAST TIME

McWOOD CAPTURES 440-YARDS IN EXCITING CONTEST

Between Races at Venice Divers Give Spectacular Exhibition—Large Crowd Sees Aquatic Sports

VENICE, July 11.—The events of the Pacific Coast, Swimming association pulled off here tonight were the 100-yard dash, won by Frank Holborrow in one minute and two seconds, and the 440-yard dash, won by William B. McWood of the Olympic club of San Francisco in six minutes and twenty seconds.

The starters in the short event were O. Malley of Ocean Park, Frank Holborrow of Venice, J. Scott O'Leary of the Olympic club and Vaughn of the Olympic club. The course was once across the tank and return to the starting point. At the report of the pistol the four men took off with a rush, O'Leary taking the lead and maintaining it to the twenty-five-yard mark, when he was gradually overtaken by Holborrow and dropped back to third place, finishing in that position. O. Malley of Ocean Park, who finished at the end of the race, all used the Australian crawl as their stroke.

The time, 1:02, beats the Olympic club record of 1:03.5, made by O'Leary, and is three and three-fifths short of the Pacific coast record of one minute flat made by him at Portland on both straightaway and a turn course. It is also considerably behind the national record of 57.1-5 and the world's record of 55.2-5, both held by Daniels.

The four forty proved to be an exciting contest and was marked by a sensational sprint at the finish between Marcus Lee and William McWood, who won by a margin of one-tenth of a second. Howard Taylor of Los Angeles High school, George McManus of Venice, Edward Kilo of the Piedmont club of Oakland, Marcus Lee of Venice, McWood of the San Francisco Olympic club and Frank Holborrow of Venice.

McWood finished first, with Lee a close second and Kilo third. The course was a double turn, twice across the tank. The contestants took off at the report of the pistol, each swimming into a tudegone stroke. Holborrow and McManus dropped out at the second turn, leaving but the four swimmers to finish the contest. McWood swam a thoroughly consistent race, maintaining the lead and maintaining it with an easy stroke, reserving his forces for the finishing sprint.

At the last turn, as the swimmers came into the lead, Lee let loose his extraordinary amount of reserve strength and started after the leader in an effort to win the event. McWood let him get on his feet, turned under the cord with a rush, scarcely a length separating them, while a thousand voices made the old bathhouse ring to the rafters as the assembly crowd gave voice to their excitement.

The time of the race, 6:20 flat, was very slow and falls short of the performance of Francis Gayley's Olympic club, who swam the distance in 5:19. In the interim between the two events, Jake Cox and his coterie of divers amused the audience with a number of spectacular stunts from the twenty and forty-foot diving platforms, taking off in spirals, half-spirals, back and front jackknives, going by twos and finishing up in a series of double pikedivers which deluged the officials and newspaper men who were standing on the tiling. For his last piece of stunts, he was invited out, side by side by a number of the scribers, who intimated that they had something interesting to show them, but for some reason or other one and all refused to go.

The officials were the same as at the previous sessions, with the exception of Dr. Beach and Clarence Clark, whose places as judges were filled by Salisbury and Best.

ACUNA STRIKES OUT NINETEEN The Golden State baseball team yesterday afternoon on the Ascot park diamond defeated the Fraternal Aids by a score of 8 to 7. Joseph Acuna, slasher for the winners, twirled a good game, striking out nineteen of his opponents and allowing eight hits. Terry, the opposing twirler, struck out ten and allowed but four hits. Poor support of his fielders was the cause of the losers' downfall.

Twombly, third sacker for the Golden State, made an excellent catch at this position which brought the crowd to their feet. Twombly broke up the game by his great catch.

MAIERS VICTORS IN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

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The Maieris defeated the McCormicks yesterday in a fast and desperate battle which was played for the championship of the California league. The score at the finish was Maieris 7, McCormicks 2.

Pitts of the Vernon club started the mound work for the Maieris, but was replaced by "Shoes" Phirman. Pitts' wildness was the cause of McCormicks' five scores, as but two hits were scored off him by the "Roosters."

Phirman was steady as a clock and the McCormicks' scoring stopped immediately upon his entry in the box. Clark of the "Roosters" was also bad in winging them over, walking eight of the Brewers.

Stadell's hitting and fielding and Moore's and Obiole's batting work were the features of the exciting contest. Captain "Shoes" of the Maieris was removed from the field by Umpire Jim Lloyd for abusive language. Obioles, who took his place, practically won the game and the pennant for the Maieris by doubling to center in the eighth with three men on base scoring two. He himself scored afterwards on Phirman's bingle to left.

The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever seen at South side. Fully 2,000 persons witnessed the contest. This game wins the pennant for the Maieris, and the glory goes to little Obioles, who made it possible for the Brewers to draw down the prize.

A special meeting will be held Thursday night at the home of the Maieris for the purpose of settling the league affairs. All managers are earnestly requested to be present.

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30 AUTOMOBILES READY FOR TOUR

SIXTH ANNUAL GLIDDEN RUN BEGINS TODAY

2646 MILES TO BE COVERED BY TOURISTS

Largest Reliability Test Ever Given Entrants in Motor Event Starts from Detroit at 10 o'Clock

(By Associated Press.) DETROIT, July 11.—Thirty automobiles, ranging from little runabouts to great touring cars, are parked tonight in Cadillac square awaiting the signal that will start them at one-minute intervals beginning tomorrow at 10 o'clock on the sixth annual reliability run of the American Automobile association, popularly known as the Glidden tour.

Each pair that has to be made to any machine during the 2646 miles run to Kansas City, by way of Chicago, Minneapolis and Denver, will result in a penalization of its score.

Thirteen touring cars are entered for the Glidden trophy. For the Hower trophy for touring runabouts, there are fourteen entries. Three machines will contest for the Detroit trophy for miniature tonneau and double rumble cars.

The contest is 1000 miles longer than any followed in previous contests. Only three of the fifteen days' runs call for less than 150 miles, and the last day of the tour demands that the machines cover 212.8 miles, from Salina, Kas., to Kansas City.

Kalamazoo, Mich., 142.3 miles out, is the objective point on the first day. The second day will bring them into Chicago, 173.3 miles farther west.

Leaving Chicago July 14, the tourists will spend the night at Madison, Wis. From Madison to La Crosse, Wis., 154.4 miles, is the run for July 15. On July 16 the machines will travel 177.5 miles to Minneapolis.

Two days will be spent there, on July 19 the cars running from Minneapolis to Mankato, Minn., 132 miles; July 20 to Fort Dodge, Iowa, 136.6 miles; July 21 to Council Bluffs, 151 miles; July 22 to Kearney, Neb., 200.2 miles; July 23 to Julesburg, Colo., 205.2 miles; July 24 to Denver, 204.8 miles.

The tourists will spend July 25 and 26 in Denver. On the 27th they will leave Denver for Hugo, Colo. The last three days are as follows: Hugo to Oakley, Kas., 165 miles; July 29 to Salina, Kas., 197.7 miles, and July 30 to Kansas City, Mo., 212.8 miles.

The Santa Ana team yesterday afternoon on the celery diamond defeated the Los Angeles Giants in a two-outlet game by a score of 5 to 4. The Giants sent up their heavy batters in the fifth inning and scored three runs, and in the eighth scored their fourth run.

Santa Ana started in from the first inning, making one tally, two in the second, one in the eighth and one in the twelfth. The winners made nine hits and the losers eight. The game developed into a pitchers' battle between Coleman and McCain, each striking out twelve. Following is the score:

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RACES FURNISH AUTO GOSSIP

BIG MATCH CONTESTS MAY BE ARRANGED LATER

RECORDS SHOW FOUR CARS OVER SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

No Protests Have Been Recorded and Results Will Stand as Announced—Annual Events Assured

The sole topic of conversation in automobile fandom and along gasoline row yesterday was the great road race at the Santa Monica race course Saturday. After months of bustle of preparing for the race last week and the culmination of success beyond expectations the motor world yesterday had ample opportunity to discuss the greatest events of the history of American automobile racing.

The breaking of the fastest time record made in the Vanderbilt-cup race a year ago is a feat that doubtless will stand long in the annals of automobile history.

Results Far Reaching The results will be of great benefit, for in the first place it will give Los Angeles a premier position in the automobile industry, and stamp the city as a great automobile metropolis.

It also means that the Santa Monica course must be figured as among the fastest, if not the fastest, course of a similar nature in America.

The rule that only drivers who had lived in California a year previous to the race before the event was the source that it would disbar a number of crack eastern drivers who are at present on the Pacific coast, and thus detract from the speed that might be made.

The discussion on this rule was so keen that it became a recognized fact that the race would be taken as a criterion of the merit of the drivers in western auto drivers. The results of the two races, but particularly the "battleship" class race, is sufficient answer to the protests and places the winners in an enviable position, and surely on an equal footing, at least, with the eastern cranks.

Four Great Records In the excitement following the big race but one thought was uppermost in the minds of the dealers and spectators, and that was that the Vanderbilt cup race record had been broken.

But yesterday a consideration of the figures brought to light the notable fact that four of the entries in the heavy car class made records for the entire course exceeding sixty miles an hour. The winner, the Apperson "Jackrabbit," maintained a uniform average of 64.4 miles an hour, or one-tenth of a mile more than was negotiated in the Vanderbilt race a year ago.

The Chadwick Six, which finished second, averaged about 62.2 miles an hour; the Stearns, which finished third, averaged about 60.7 miles an hour and the Locomobile, which was piloted into fourth place, about 60.03 miles an hour.

The feat of these four cars will doubtless stand for a long time, and has never been accomplished before in American road races.

Proves Speed of Stock Cars The race demonstrated for all time that racing skeletons are not necessary to furnish excitement for spectators, and it was a triumph for the automobile association that such remarkable time was made by stock cars.

The speed of the lighter cars was no less remarkable than that attained in the big race, and the excitement and interest were evidenced by the official score which shows that fifteen minutes difference in the finishing time of the first four cars, a remarkable record in a race of over 200 miles.

F. A. Garbutt, referee, whose efficient work on the course in running the events smoothly and without hitch was noticeable, in speaking of the races yesterday, said: "I think the races the greatest ever held. There was not a single machine in either race that was really disabled and that could not resume work with but minor repairs."

"In previous road races I do not believe the records will show such a percentage of entries as finished the entire course as in the heavy car race. It was a great triumph for the Automobile Dealers' association, and will have a wholesome and favorable effect on future races of the kind."

All the officials spoke in a similar manner, and Leon T. Shettler, who acted as chairman of the committee, was gratified first, of course, because his Apperson car won the Ferris trophy and, as he stated, because four of the Chadwick cars won more than sixty miles an hour.

It is not thought the intended protest of Ralph Leavitt, Southern California Automobile Dealers' association, who entered, as Referee Garbutt had received no protest last night and the time limit for filing protests had expired. It was intimated that Leavitt would protest the Stearns on account of the size of wheels with which that car was shod.

Mr. Leavitt was not discouraged over the race of the Locomobile and has announced his willingness to race any of the cars which finished ahead of his entry, for any amount of money.

It is probable the race will result in a number of races, and all those who finished well up among the leaders feel that their cars can do just a little bit better, if given another opportunity. A race between the four leaders would furnish a classic event and were a number of followers of the Chadwick car who are anxious to see a match arranged.

When such events as those of Saturday can be carried out without an injury, worthy the name, or any serious disablement of a car, it means that the sport will steadily grow in favor and with a world-beating course, and drivers who have shown their ability, future events are bound to attract worldwide attention.

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WESTON NEAR SACRAMENTO SACRAMENTO, July 11.—Edward Payson Weston spent today in bed at the mountain town of Roseville, about eighteen miles north of Sacramento. He will leave Roseville at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning and expects to reach this city by 11 o'clock.

Delegations of amateur walkers will await his coming several miles beyond the city and will escort the veteran through the city's streets.

According to the latest plans, Weston will remain only an hour in this city, and will then leave for San Francisco with the hope of arriving there some time Wednesday morning.

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