

Baseball, Racing, Boxing

HERALD SPORTING PAGE

Amateur Sports, Athletics

WILLAGERS POUND THORSEN IN FINAL GAME OF SERIES AND DEFEAT ANGELS

Big Fellow Leaves Winning Stock in Trade at Club House, and Hogan's Pets Meet His Curves in Many Instances—Brashear Brothers Start Trouble Which Leaves Berry's Hirelings in the Lurch and Deprives Them of Chance to Grab the Seals Before Beginning Away-from-Home Expedition, Which Begins Today—All Fans Expectant

BY J. G. GRIFFIN

Whatever Bull Thorsen uses when he puts over his winning games the big boy left in the clubhouse yesterday when he mounted the hill to oppose the Villagers in the final game of the Vermont-Angel series. Hogan's pets garnered ten nice swats off Bull's delivery, and while they netted but three runs the luck broke wrong for the suburbanites or there would have been more work for the score boy out in midfield. The Angels' record for crossing the pan amounted to nothing but nothing, and it was only in rare instances they even threatened once to scare the opposition. Herr Schafer, hearing for Mister Hogan, was very stinky in giving opposing batsmen curves that they could reach, and the four hits he allowed were productive of nary a tally.



HERR GEORGE SCHAFER

After Vernon, going through the first inning with Kitty Brashear failing to land on second with a long enough hit to get there walking, opened the second inning with some real fireworks. Hen Berry began to fidget around in the press box and say something about luck. But the cheerful cherub perked up when Roy Brashear and Coy were doubled and the side was retired without getting a man to third.

Brashear Brothers and Company, the company represented by Coy, gave Hen heart failure in the fourth spasm when the real show came off. Stovall was the first up at the opening of the heat and was retired on a fly to Pete Daley. Kitty Brashear repeated his batting of the previous effort and rapped the sphere on the nose to center, the leather traveling well out into the garden. Kit again did the ice wagon act and would have been nailed at second on Daley's retrieve had not Howard fumbled the throw-in and given the big boy a chance to rest at the middle pillow. The other member of the Brashear family, Roy, came to the front with a long single to center, sending Norman home with tally the first. Roy landed on second while Daley was chasing the ball out toward the fence, and Coy came to the rescue to get him home with a neat single to left. It looked like another might be added to the string when Coy, who had gone to second on the throw-in to try for Brashear at the plate, ambled over to third on Burrell's out. But there he died, for the best Lindsay got was a chance to see Waring nail his high foul.

The eighth round was another busy period for the Villagers, but it was through no fault of theirs that the first tally was chalked up on their sheet. Carlisle led off with an infield single that might have been called an error on Howard's part had the scorer been so inclined, and wandered on a peg when Stovall grounded out to Wheeler. Norman Brashear drove to Roth and two Villagers were on the base because of failure of the fielder's choice to do any damage. Roy Brashear's effort was well meant, but Roth was there like a big leaguer and threw the sticker out at first, Carlisle being kept at third and Kitty being allowed to advance to second. Coy walked, filling the bags, and just to show how generous he was Thorsen gave Burrell four wide ones, forcing Carlisle home for a bell-ringer. Lindsay was not there with the necessary clubbing and ended the round with a fly to Wheeler.

The Angels had visions of talking in the fifth frame, but they were rather near-sighted, as after events proved. Delmas tore off a grand single, but was pinched a minute later in trying to make the rounds without a regular ticket. Hap's trusty wing getting the sphere down to second in plenty of time to meet him. Waring binged and when Lindsay mutilated Thorsen's effort Waring stuck on No. 2, with the Bull occupying the initial pillow. Both men advanced on Daley's out, but Bernard was unable to get either home, his boost to Burrell being well taken care of. That was the nearest Hen's pennant chasers came to putting one over on Herr Schafer. Dillon was out of the game because

Rialto Gossip

Another hope of the white race is about to be uncovered—and by none other than our old friend, J. J. Corbett. The actor, despite his long absence from the ring, is still in a class by himself and holds one undisputed championship—the clay pipe bull dispenser—so the American public will not sit up nights waiting for Jim to unbelt and give us the name of his "unknown." Corbett has long been known as the only cute kidder along the Rialto, so it would not be surprising if the man he is framing to go up against Johnson in an effort to offset the Reno calamity were none other than himself. The one-time champion heavyweight, while he may have forgotten the finer points of ringcraft, is there with advertising specialties galore, and it may be that the stage name Hugh McIntosh is talking about betting will be used to help the good cause of boost along.

Jack Kipper is expected back from Catalina this afternoon and will doubtless confirm the reports that Jeffries is himself again and has completely recovered from the black hand attack to which he was subjected a few weeks ago. Jeff has been trying his luck on the Catalina fishing grounds for the past few days, and has fared pretty well for an "old man." He and Tex Rickard, together with the misses of the families, will be back in civilization by the end of the week.

Bad Bill Aldrich has been a member of the life corps at Venice, and in his waking moments will hereafter be around until some maiden in distress flashes a signal for help. Then Bill—if he lives up to the practices of his associates, will throw off his coat and dive in after the fair one. Since William is some swimmer, let's hope he is not hooked by some impersonation of a millionaire's daughter and falls for the matrimonial game.

Jay Barnes, who engineers more

ENGLISH POLOISTS WILL USE AMERICAN FEATURES

Hurlingham Club Seeks to Put Sport on Sounder Basis Than Formerly

NEW YORK, July 18.—The New York polo committee today received interesting news from England informing them that the committee of the Hurlingham club decided to copy some American methods in an effort to obtain a more uniform game. The English committee has ordered the abolition of recent form list and the substitution of the American system of handicapping players by points as a better means of classifying them.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS FIRST LONGWOOD MATCH EASILY

The opening day at the Longwood tournament brought forth few surprises, although some of the matches were closely contested and only decided after the full five sets had been played. The first round was completed and a few of the matches in the second division played. W. A. Larned was on the courts and watched the play with a great deal of interest. He still needs a third victory to secure the Longwood Cricket club cup, and from present indications will be lined up with the Californian, Maurice McLoughlin.

McLoughlin has been putting up a splendid game and has not dropped a set or been pressed closely in any of the events. He won from J. O. Ames of Province in easy style by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, playing carefully yet brilliantly and using his marvelous forehand with great effect. McLoughlin is playing in much better form than he displayed in the Davis cup last year and is seriously considered for international play this year.

R. H. Palmer of New York proved his right to a place in the top rung of the tennis ladder by defeating F. C. Luman, the metropolitan champion, in the second round of play by a score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

BOWLING

Last night on the Brunswick alleys the Grand took three straight from the Monarchs, Blume rolled a high score and the high average of the evening.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for MONARCHS and GRANDS.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for AMERICAN ASSOCIATION and HOHLARD-REYNOLDS.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for LEFTY RUSSELL SOLD TO ATHLETICS FOR \$12,000.

PRESENT SERIES MAY SEE SWITCH

Coast League Teams Are Fairly Lined Up in Dash for Pennant of Season

ANGELS' PROSPECTS GOOD

Berry Predicts Sacramento Will Beat Vernon While He Is Winning Games

With every team in the Coast League ranks playing at midseason clip and the race for the pennant as uncertain a proposition as one could find in the annals of the national pastime, the series which opens all over the circuit today will probably account for the ultimate winner. Wags, and furious has been the play and so often the changes in the percentage column that the fans hardly know which way to look, and as a consequence this year's series is the most exciting in the history of the league.

The Angels, who have been the sensation of several weeks past, left last night for San Francisco, where they are hoping Sacramento will play back to early season form and give his underlings what they need, the long end of the issue between now and Monday.

According to Hen Berry the Angel pluggers are glad Hap is hooking the Senators, instead of having them for their own dish. Berry looks on the capital bunch as the real dangerous western champion, who will be glad to try out the northern climate on Oakland before going up against the valleyites.

These other teams have shot their bolt," says Hen, "and from now on there will be nothing to it but our side. If Sacramento hadn't been so slow in getting started, we give them a royal chance to finish either second or third when the banner is unfurled by us after the season's percentages are figured. The way matters now stand, the Senators will be the greatest aid in reaching the top, for while they can hardly hope to get up, the Senators will do more than their share in beating up on other teams.

WOMAN GOLFERS ENTERTAIN COMPETITORS IN BIG MATCH

CHICAGO, July 18.—Women golfers of the Beverly Country club will be hostesses today and the three days following to members of the Western Golf association. There is every prospect the field will be one of the largest of the season, as up to last night 300 women had entered the contest.

Miss Vida Lomellin of La Grange, western champion, has appeared in only one tournament this year, will be among the competitors and it looks as if the battle for the honors of the tournament will be between her and W. Anderson of Hinsdale, who won the Glenview and South Shore tournaments this year, with Miss Mica Helmer of Midlothian as the third contender.

AMERICAN PLAYER DRAWS

HAMBURG, July 18.—In the first round of the international chess tournament played here today the American champion, Frank J. Marshall, drew with Fergacz.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for COAST LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. for AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

JACK JOHNSON PAYS HEAVILY FOR BOAST

CHICAGO, July 18.—Champion Jack Johnson will have to turn about \$700 over to Cook county as a result of his boast, following a recent controversy with George Little, that he had \$50,000 in the bank, a valuable automobile and diamonds worth \$15,000. The statement was printed and a copy retained by the county board of assessors.

Now he will be assessed on this amount of personal property. His profits of the fight are not subject to the tax under the Illinois law, having been acquired since April 1.

The Directories have earned the proud record of fifteen victories in twenty-one games and are making a fine percentage for the season's work.

KILLS BUCK AND LIMIT OF DOVES IN ONE DAY

A. B. Conrad, chief deputy city assessor, has demonstrated that Los Angeles is the center of a wonderful hunting country by bagging half the limit of deer and the full quota of doves in one day of hunting near Acton. Sunday he followed a deer trail for three-quarters of an hour and killed a five point buck. After arriving at the railroad station and finding that he would have to wait several hours for a train, he decided to try his luck with doves. In a short time he had killed the number allowed by law.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Pittsburg and Boston split even in a double header today. Timely hitting won for Boston in the first game and in the second White had his former team mates at his mercy. In the seventh inning of the second game Beck was banished for disputing a decision. Score, first game: Pittsburg 2, hits 9, errors 0. Boston 4, hits 10, errors 3.

Batteries—Leifeld, Camnitz and Gibson; Mattern and Graham. Umpires—Kling and Kane. Second game: Pittsburg 4, hits 11, error 1. Boston 6, hits 8, errors 0. Batteries—White and Gibson; Ferguson, Brown and Graham. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Pitcher Corridon won his own game for St. Louis from Philadelphia in the twelfth inning today, 3 to 2. He opened the last inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Higgins and scored the winning run on Ellis' single to center. Score: St. Louis 3, hits 8, errors 0. Philadelphia 2, hits 16, errors 2. Batteries—Corridon and Phelps; Ewing and Doon. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Overall, today signaled his return to the slab after an absence of six weeks, owing to a lame arm, by beating Brooklyn, 3 to 1. Chance clinched the victory with a single after Scanlon had walked two locals in the eighth. President Lynch, here to investigate complaints against the ball now used in the National League, witnessed the contest. Score: Chicago 3, hits 5, errors 0. Brooklyn 1, hits 4, errors 3. Batteries—Overall and Kling; Scanlon and Erwin. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—Cincinnati and New York broke even in a double header here this afternoon. Cincinnati winning the first game, 13 to 3, and losing the second, 3 to 1. In the first Cincinnati pounded all three New York pitchers hard, but in the last White was a puzzle. Score: First game—New York 3, hits 10, errors 6. Cincinnati 13, hits 15, errors 2. Batteries: Marquard, Raymond, Druce and Schiel, Meyers; Gaspar and Clark. Umpires—Rigler and Emle.

Second game—New York 3, hits 4, errors 2. Cincinnati 1, hits 5, errors 0. Batteries: White and Meyers; Roodman, Benton and McLean.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON, July 18.—After having tallied three times in the first and second, a home run, three two-baggers, two singles and three bases on balls in the fifth inning gave Boston six runs, which sewed up the game with Detroit. Score: Detroit 4, hits 9, errors 3. Boston 9, hits 12, errors 1. Batteries—Mullin, Works and Stange; Collins and Corrigan.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Philadelphia had little difficulty in defeating Chicago today, Combs holding the visitors safe after the second inning. Score: Philadelphia 2, hits 5, errors 2. Chicago 2, hits 8, error 1. Batteries—White and Payne; Coombs and Lapp.

NEW YORK, July 18.—St. Louis today won its first game of the season from New York, 4 to 3. The loss of the game put the locals in third place. Lake pitched great ball for the visitors. Score: St. Louis 4, hits 8, errors 2. New York 3, hits 10, errors 1. Batteries: Lake and Stephens; Warhop, Vaughn and Mitchell.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Washington-Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—Minneapolis 1, Toledo 4. At Columbus—St. Paul 9, Columbus 10. At Indianapolis—Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 6. At Louisville—First game: Kansas City 2, Louisville 4; second game: Kansas City 1, Louisville 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Des Moines—Des Moines 6, Sioux City 3. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph 5, Wichita 2. At Lincoln—Lincoln 4, Omaha 1.

AMATEURS ATTRACT FANCY OF SPORTS

Cry Against Professional Pastimes Direct Toward Many Old and Popular Lines

BASEBALL STILL SURVIVES

Protest of Antis Fails to Touch Diamond Frolic—Will Be a Reaction

That the amateur game will supersede the professional is the belief of many in local sporting circles. The revival that is spreading from east to west has settled on Los Angeles as an ideal center, and the fans of the Angel City are correspondingly downcast. The present feeling is an anti-professional sport of every kind—baseball—and the big sport promoters are pricing the tickets to more promising points where longhair is an obsolete or unknown term and the wide open gates beckon invitingly.

The present council is not entirely responsible for the general movement, and the political situation is but a cog in the general wheel. The stand of the general public against the racing game is the result of the too strenuous endeavor of the bookmaking department of the sport and not through any antagonism against the sport itself if conducted on the basis of a sport for sport's sake. The stand against boxing can be traced to the condemnation of "inside information" for the select few, with the thumbs down sign on the small interests.

Racing and boxing are sports that have been the diversion of real men from time immemorial, and if conducted on the lines of what should constitute the sporting game will come back into their former glory in a short time. The bookmakers, the paddock followers, the fight throwers and others of their ilk have had their day and have done their task in the condemnation of the good and bad alike, the real sport and the imitation.

Los Angeles had too many heavy a jolt from the promoters of boxing and will not recover for some time. There is not a fight fan who will not stand up for McCarey and his work for clean sport in Los Angeles, however, training camps are deserted. The sweeping revival in the north and east has combined everything in the category of fixed fights, and the straight game suffers in consequence. Boxers who a month ago were prepared to make Los Angeles their official headquarters have scattered in the California emigration, and the training camps are deserted.

Amateur sport has received a quickening impulse from the deadly blows delivered against her brother sport, and the fans with their usual field turn of mind, have given their attention to the amateur field with scarcely more than a parting word on the dying of the big professional sport.

There has been scarcely a time in the history of one line of sport that anything else than a strictly amateur feeling has been prevalent, and for that reason more than any other baseball has become our national pastime without a rival on the list. Baseball has survived on account of the practical impossibility of subsidizing the result, through the large number of participants, and this safeguard has preserved at least one of the standard sports for the diversion of the twentieth century man.

Football track athletics, golf, tennis, motoring and the rest of the list will be the Angeleno program for some time to come, and even cricket and soccer may come into their own with the bigger rivals on the side track. There are still the old guard, and you meet them on every side, who will draw you to one side or the other. "It can't last, you know, it can't last," and perhaps after all they are right, and the "sport of kings" and the squared circle mills will come back with the turn of the tide to stimulate the idle pulse of the siothful fans.

GOULD'S YOUNG RACER LEADS FIELD IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 18.—Frank J. Gould's Jarretieres won the Prix Dolma Rasgette of \$1000 for 2-year-olds, distance five furlongs, which was run at Maisson Juffet today. In the Prix d'Argemont, the \$500 selling event, distance six furlongs, Nash Turner's Alex finished second.

RACING YACHTS SEEK SHELTER FROM STORM

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, July 18.—Driven to shelter by a heavy northeastern gale which broke over Lake Erie late Saturday afternoon and was still blowing today, numerous yachts that will participate in the annual regatta of the Interlake Yachting association this week are scattered along the south shore of Lake Erie from Toledo to Port Clinton. The regatta races on the program for today have been postponed. No serious damage has been reported.

TENNIS EXPERTS GATHER FOR LONGWOOD TOURNEY

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 18.—Tennis experts from all over the country, including National Champion William A. Larned of Philadelphia, gathered today at Longwood Cricket club courts, where the twentieth annual lawn tennis tournament in singles was begun. Seventy players were entered in the singles, and in the eastern doubles championship, which starts tomorrow, thirty pairs are entered. Drawings for the rounds in the doubles tournament were made today.

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