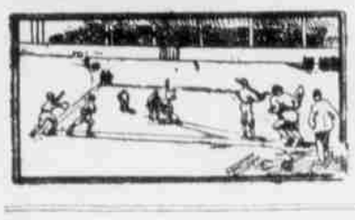

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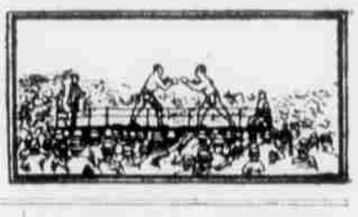

Brooklyn Again Forges Past Braves While Phillies Idle

Slow Feds Fail to Reach Top of Ladder; All Teams Rest in American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	87	42	.569
Detroit	80	47	.641
Chicago	79	54	.594
Washington	72	59	.549
New York	58	70	.458
St. Louis	54	75	.409
Cleveland	50	80	.376
Philadelphia	43	92	.292

Results Yesterday

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	74	56	.569
Brooklyn	72	62	.537
Boston	70	62	.530
St. Louis	66	71	.482
Chicago	62	67	.481
Cincinnati	62	70	.474
Pittsburgh	64	72	.471
New York	60	71	.459

Cubs Stop Braves

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Too many bases on balls cost Boston Sunday's game. Nehf walked four men and three of them scored later, when the locals hit opportunely. Ragan passed two during his reign on the mound and these also scored when a sacrifice and a single followed. Vaughn was given good support by Schulte and Zimmerman when the champions had men on and threatened to score. Boston started a belated rally in the ninth, when Manager Stallings rushed two pinch hitters into the fray, but Lavender replaced Vaughn and saved the game. Score:

		R	H	E
Boston	000 101 001	3	7	1
Chicago	010 003 02x	6	6	1

Batteries — Nehf, Ragan and Gowdy; Vaughn, Lavender and Archer.

Robins Win One

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Brooklyn defeated St. Louis Sunday and stepped into second place, Chicago having beaten Boston. Score:

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 002 101	4	9	1
St. Louis	010 010 000	2	8	1

Batteries — Pfeffer and McCarty; Meadows, Ames, Robinson and Snyder.

Reds and Giants Split

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—New York and Cincinnati divided a doubleheader Sunday, the visitors winning the first game. Toney pitched good ball in the second game, allowing only three hits while Perritt was hit hard in the first game. Cincinnati used four pitchers and New York two.

First game.

		R	H	E
New York	402 005 402	17	15	[illegible]
Cincinnati	001 210 010	5	6	[illegible]

Batteries — Strand, Benton and Meyers; Doolin, Dale, McKinney, Schneider, Callahan and Clarke, Dooin.

Second game.

		R	H	E
New York	000 000 000	0	2	1
Cincinnati	002 002 00x	4	10	2

Batteries — Perritt and Schang; Toney and Clarke.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	73	59	.553
St. Louis	71	60	.541
Chicago	73	62	.540
Newark	65	62	.519
Kansas City	69	67	.519
Buffalo	69	68	.504
Brooklyn	67	69	.493
Baltimore	43	90	.232

Stoufeds Lose and Tie

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Campbell, the first man at bat started a series of singles on which he scored the only run of the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, Newark winning from St. Louis. The second game, a seesaw affair, was called on account of darkness after the ninth inning with the score 2 to 2.

First game.

		R	H	E
Newark	100 000 000	1	6	0
St. Louis	000 000 000	0	9	1

Batteries — Mosely and Rariden, Crandall, Davenport and Chapman.

Second game.

		R	H	E
Newark	010 100 000	2	7	1
St. Louis	000 010 100	2	8	2

Batteries — Kaisorling and Rariden; Davenport and Hartley.

Baltimore Loses Two

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Chicago took both games of a doubleheader from Baltimore Sunday. The first went fifteen innings, the second was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness.

In the first game Young puzzled the locals until the seventh inning. Hendrix held the visitors to one hit in the second game.

First game.

		R	H	E
Baltimore	000 010 100 100 001	4	15	2
Chicago	000 000 020 100 002	5	14	4

Batteries — Young, Johnson, Bailey and Owens, Russell; Prendergast, McConnell and Wilson.

Second game.

		R	H	E
Baltimore	000 00	0	1	0
Chicago	101 00	2	4	0

Batteries — Conley and Russell; Hendrix and Clemons.

Rawfeds Hit Hard

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—Kansas City offset loose playing by good hitting Sunday and won the third of the Buffalo series 6 to 2. The locals took a lead off Krapp in the first, then increased it by hitting Schulz hard in the seventh. Cullop pitched well. Gilmore was spiked when Kenworthy bumped into him in trying to reach a fly in right field territory.

Score:		R	H	E
Buffalo	001 100 00x	2	8	1
Kansas City	201 000 30x	6	10	2

Batteries — Krapp, Schulz, Khnke and Blair; Cullop and Easterly.

EASTERN COACH EXPLAINS RULES

George Little, Coach of Cincinnati University, Interprets the Few Changes Made in This Year's Game

"More protection for the fullback; a bar on interference with the legs; an end to passing the ball out of bounds as a substitute for a kick; these are the most important changes in the football code that will govern the game," said Coach George Little of the University of Cincinnati. "The rule for protection of the fullback includes running into and roughing the fullback. Running into the kicker or passer is penalized by 15 yards, and roughing the player calls for similar penalty and disqualification of the offender. Blocking and interfering by throwing one's legs in the air are tabooed and brings a 15-yard penalty. This rule eliminates one of the most general forms of interfering.

"Hereafter when the ball is passed out of bounds on the fly, the play is incomplete. This will put an end to that practice as a substitute for a kick. Where a second eligible player touches a forward pass after it has been touched by an eligible player, it is an incomplete pass and counts one down. Unless the captain designates otherwise, the referee will bring the ball out 15 yards from the sideline where it has gone out of bounds. If a forward pass is caught simultaneously by a member of the passer's side and an opponent it is ruled that the ball belongs to the side putting the ball in play.

"In regard to the substitution and resubstitution of players for the purpose of conveying information, the committee amended the rules so that a man taken out can be resubstituted only at the beginning of a period. The alterations put greater responsibility upon the captain.

"The trick play wherein the center appears to pass the ball also has been eliminated by a rule whereby once the center has begun motion the play starts, and he must go through with it and let the ball go."

COLLEGES DISAGREE

Universities of Minnesota and Chicago Consider Resigning From Western Conference because of Rule

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Western conference, governing intercollegiate competition among the "big nine" of the West, became seriously stirring up a hornet's nest when it overruled two of the most powerful members of the body, the University of Minnesota and Chicago, and passed a rule prohibiting secret football practice next fall. Both Minnesota and Chicago bitterly opposed even the suggestion of such a rule, but aside from Pardee the other members of the association were unanimous in the opinion that secret practice must go, and carried the motion over the heads of the two largest institutions in the conference.

That the secret practice is considered more of an advantage to Chicago and Minnesota is the belief of the other colleges, as both of these elevens have profited greatly by springing new and sensational trick plays. Under the new rule it will be impossible to use these plays unless a chance is taken on perfecting the plays on them. That is not probable.

Minneapolis papers and the student body at Minnesota favor Minnesota tendering its resignation to the Western conference while in Chicago there is a like move under way. If these two colleges should drop out of the conference it would be a great blow. The resignation of Michigan weakened the organization, which has unquestionably done much to purify collegiate athletics in the middle west. But, like other athletic reforms, there are a few agitators who carry matters too far and make unnecessary legislation that does little good and breeds discontent.

U. OF P. HOPES

Glen Warner, Coach and G. M. Williams, Capitain of the University of Pittsburgh Football Team

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—Coach Glenn Warner, who formerly trained the gridiron stars at the Carlisle Indian school has assumed his duties as

TOP—CAPT. G. M. WILLIAMSON
BELOW—COACH GLENN WARNER

coach of the University of Pittsburgh eleven. Up to within the last few years Pittsburgh has not made much of a mark in the football world, but last year, by defeating Cornell at the beginning of the season and then defeating Penn state, which held Harvard to a tie score, the school gained much publicity.

This year the team promises to be a winner. Captain Williams is busy rounding up his men and the season will start off with a bang.

Lemonade Tablets for Soldiers

Lemonade tablets, which need only be dropped in a glass of water to "ade," are on the market for the benefit of those for whom Sister Susie is reported to be sewing shirts.

My heart hath one poor string to stay it by,
Which holds but till thy news be uttered. —King John.

Packey Is Through

MRS. PACKEY McFARLAND & LOIS THIERY.

Mrs. Packey McFarland, wife of the boxer, at the left, and Lois Thiery, daughter of his manager, at the right.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Packey McFarland may not know it, but his fight with Mike Gibbons was the last that the clever boxer will engage in. No less a person than his fourteen months bride is authority for the statement. Mrs. McFarland accompanied her husband east for the fight. She has never seen him in training and will not witness the fight. She doesn't like anything connected with the prize ring and has never seen her spouse (not her lord and master, for Mrs. McFarland is very much the master in the household) in fighting togs.

The $17,500 which Packey will receive as his end of the ten-round bout with Mike Gibbons has already been spent, according to the bride. Two lovely hats and a high-powered automobile have been purchased, by Mrs. McFarland. All that Packey will get is the glory.

Mrs. McFarland doesn't know a thing about boxing, and doesn't want to either. It was not so very long ago that she graduated from the exclusive girls' school of St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Ind. Then came a few years in the social life of Joliet, Ill., where her father is one of the wealthiest men in the city, and then—just fourteen months ago—her wedding to the boxer. She met him at an "at home" merely out of curiosity, she says, about three years ago. They did not fall in love at first sight by any means, but Packey must be just as clever at love making as he is at boxing, for she soon capitulated.

"I married the man, not the boxer," she concluded emphatically.

COLLEGIANS BATTLE

Annual Tournament for Inter-Collegiate Tennis Championship Opens at Philadelphia Today

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—The 27th annual tournament for the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship of the United States in singles and doubles opened today on the courts of the Merion cricket club at Haverford. Weather conditions were perfect.

The singles championship last year was won by Clarence M. Church, Princeton, who defeated R. Norris Williams, Harvard. Church has been graduated from Princeton and Williams again looms up as a possible winner of the title.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"Bones" of Baseball

(New York Sun)

Following are some of the famous "bonehead" plays in baseball during the last fifteen years.

When "Hill" Devery accomplished the release of George Stallings as manager of the Yanks.

When Fred Merkle forgot to touch second and thereby robbed the Giants of a pennant.

When Frank Chance traded "Hal" Chase for Horton and Hollie Zeider.

When "Chubby" Charles Ebbets refused to pay Joe Tinker the salary demanded by the latter to play with Brooklyn, which resulted in the "making" of the Federal league.

When Cincinnati traded Mathewson for Amos Rusie.

When Chief Bender refused to come to New York in 1914 to look the Boston Braves over to discover the batters' weak points. Subsequently the Braves won four straight from the Athletics for the world's championship.

When Connie Mack and organized ball permitted Eddie Plank to join the Federal league.

When Anderson stole second with the bases full.

When Vincent Campbell and Whaling of the Braves jumped to the Federal league and lost their share of the world series money.

When the Feds reduced the price of admission to one dime.

When Mathewson grooved a ball for "Home Run" Baker in the world series, which the latter knocked into the right field bleachers for a home run.

When the Athletic management refused to permit Philadelphia newspapers to place the scores on their bulletin boards.

When Jack Chesbro of the Yankees pitched a game in the rain and permanently disabled his pitching arm.

When "Cy" Seymour ignored Mathewson's request to play deep for Joe Tinker and the latter knocked a three bagger over his head and won the deciding game for the National league pennant.

When Charley Murphy deposed Johnny Evers as manager of the Cubs.

When Rollie Zeider permitted his famous bunion to interfere with his playing while with the Yanks.

When Ed Sweeney became a walking delegate for the players' fraternity.

When "Jim" Thorpe played professional ball in a minor league under an assumed name and disqualified himself as an amateur.

When Fred Clarke traded Hyatt, Wilson, Robinson and Dolan to St. Louis for Konetchy, Mowrey and Harmon.

When Walter Johnson returned that $20,000 check to the Chicago Federals.

When O'Mara, the Brooklyn shortstop, refused to run out a safe bunt although three of his teammates tried to drag him down to first base.

When the Cleveland management replaced George Stovall with Harry Davis as manager of the Indians.

When Clark Griffith refused to sign Eddie Collins for the Yanks.

When Weghman of Chicago handed out free passes in his lunchrooms for admissions to the Chifeds' grounds.

When Devore of the Giants permitted Evers of the Cubs to work the concealed ball trick on him, depriving the Giants of a run.

When Horace Fogel tried to make a first baseman out of Mathewson.

When McGraw tried to play Benny Kauff in the outfield, although the latter was ineligible, according to the rules of organized ball.

When "Hal" Chase tried to play shortstop for the Yankees.

When Howard Camnitz signed a contract with the Feds containing a ten days' release clause, and then was released unconditionally.

When the Baltimore fans refused to support the best minor league team ever put together, turning their allegiance to the Feds, which produced a tail ender, but killed International league ball.

GAMES TODAY

National

Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:30.
New York at Cincinnati, clear, 3.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, clear, 3:30.
Boston at Chicago, clear, 3.

American

Detroit at New York, clear, 3:30.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30.
Cleveland at Washington, clear, 3:30.
Chicago at Boston, cloudy, 1:30.

Federal

Newark at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:15.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30.
No other games scheduled.

DIAMOND ECHOES FROM LONG AGO

Quaint and Curious Were Rules and Happenings in Baseball During Formative Period

Quaint and curious must have been some of the rules of thirty years ago. We learn, for example, that in the ninth inning of a game between Chicago and Washington, Uncle Anson hit the ball over the fence for a home run, but refused to go farther than third, his object being to counsel Connie Mack, who was catching, to "play close behind the bat so that Whitney could not speed the ball." Knowing that one run would be of no avail, he hoped that with a slower delivery hits enough might be made to win the game. The home nine were too old birds to be caught with such chaff, and Mack refused to play under the bat with Pfeffer had been thrown out at first after which Whitney struck out Williamson and the Hooker Anson was left on third. Can you imagine a modern batsman, after whacking over the fence, even dreaming of limiting his travels to three bases?

An event among iron men: Back in 1884, when Boston and Washington played a double header, Jim Whitney pitched the full 18 innings for Washington, and Willie Sievers went the 18 inning route for Boston. Whitney won both games, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2.

One odd custom among the old-time teams. While they didn't carry as many pitchers or utility men as modern clubs, they often lugged four catchers, each pitcher having his own special backstop, who was not even supposed to work with another pitcher unless one of the other three catchers was disabled. Four pitchers and four catchers, therefore, made up the battery department of many clubs, instead of seven pitchers and two catchers, as is frequently the case today.

Hard, hard luck for Hank O'Day: one afternoon in 1887 he whanged a three-bagger which the journals of the time naively describe as "the longest hit of his career, and that scored on a wild pitch. All this in the beginning of the eighth, and as Hank still home the umpire called the game on account of darkness and the score reverted to the seventh, thus depriving Hank of his mighty triple.

FORLORN HOPE

Chicago Fans Circulate Petitions to Admit Feds to Annual Post-Season Series for City Championship

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Petitions urging Mayor Thompson to use his influence to make the annual series for the Chicago baseball championship a three-cornered affair with the Chicago Americans, Nationals and Federal league clubs participating were circulated today. There was no chance it was said of recognition being extended the Federal leaguers.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Why Dig Any Deeper Than Necessary? Says Jeff

By BUD FISHER — Originator of MUTT and JEFF

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