

DECISION AGAINST LAWYERS; NO APPEAL

Ball Had as Little Chance to Get Away From Bankers as a Dollar.

SCORE WAS 20 TO 3

Remarkable Batting Strength Shown by Winners in Weird Fifth Inning.

For an hour and a half, the Bankers and Lawyers toiled and puffed, chased flies and vainly attempted to avoid the hard hit balls that came their way in an alleged baseball game on Rollins Field yesterday afternoon. The Bankers won, 20 to 3.

A large crowd was on hand to see the fun, and they were not disappointed. It was a weird and wonderful sight. The only one to preserve a calm and dignified mien was Ed Hill, the Browns' catcher, who called the balls and strikes and ruled the game with an iron hand.

After a lot of threat as to what they would do to each other, one of the Bankers borrowed a nickel to flip and the coin decided the lawyers should take the field. This they did amid plaudits of their admiring friends and the members of the bar.

N. T. Gentry took the mound for the Attorneys and tossed the ball across for the first strike. This duty performed, he departed and left his colleagues to shift for themselves.

Catron on the Mound.

T. K. Catron, against whom a vigorous protest was made by the Bankers on the ground that he was not a practicing attorney, took his place in the box and prepared to turn the slugging Bankers back to the bench. Jim Hill, the first batter, singled. Elsa Daniel tried to slip a roller through the ever-vigilant prosecuting attorney but was thrown out at first. Jim Lipscomb made a mighty effort to score Hill, but his best effort was a weak roller to the pitcher. Ed Gibbs smote the atmosphere twice in one and when the third strike was called made a mighty howl.

Warder Sapp pitched the first ball for the Bankers. It struck the ground several feet in front of the plate and when the umpire called it a strike, Mr. Sapp withdrew with a self-satisfied smile that remained for several innings.

A Home Run the First Thing.

Pitcher Catron greeted his rival, Earl Dyzart, by hitting the first ball off his delivery for a home run. W. H. Sapp popped out and George Starrett couldn't even get a foul. Dinwiddie strode to the plate and the fielders backed up. The batter showed that he was conversant with inside baseball by dropping a single over the infield.

and third and one of the spectators Mr. Dinwiddie then stole second remarked that he expected nothing less of lawyers. D. W. B. Kurtz was unable to connect and struck out, retiring the side.

In the second inning the Bankers began the slaughter. Outfielder Shaw was unable to remove his feet from the path of one of Catron's shoots and went to first. Kirk Hayes hit a hot one through short, the fielder declining absolutely to have anything to do with the ball. Bernard Hunt singled, filling the bases. Thurston, though importuned to "kill it," was unable to produce the hit. He hit the pitcher and Mr. Shaw, who used to be faster than he is now, was thrown out at the plate. Three errors, a hit and a base on balls followed, and four Bankers counted.

Nothing on the Ball But the Cover.

In their half of the second, the Lawyers got no scores. In the third it was hit and run. Mr. Catron's curve were not puzzling to his opponents. Some of them said that the ball didn't have anything on it but the cover and threatened to knock that off before the five innings were over. They began the execution of this threat in the third and added five runs to their total.

The lawyers added two in the third on a walk by Starrett and hits by Dinwiddie and Kurtz. They had to have hits to score, for the Bankers were fielding in fine form and the ball had less chance of getting through than than a dollar has during working hours.

The Lawyers were having difficulty in getting hold of the ball. It seemed very elusive, like an abstruse point of legal procedure. Transferring

second baseman Dinwiddie to the field did not help matters.

A Remarkable Swat-fest.

Never has such an exhibition of batting strength been seen in Columbia as marked the final turn of the Bankers at the bat in the fifth inning. Three hits, an error, one man hit by the pitcher and five more hits before a batter was retired. These ten men scored. Every Banker except Shaw got a hit in this inning and Jim Lipscomb got two!

How the side was retired no one remembers. The score book shows that one man struck out, one was forced out and the third man was out stealing. The bases were full all during the inning and at one time four Bankers tried to occupy the sacks. It is thought that one of the Bankers, exhausted by his efforts, fell breathless by the baseline and was tagged out. Ed Gibbs says that he was pushed off the base and put out to retire the side.

Pinch-Hitter Falls Down.

The Lawyers made a desperate effort to overcome the seventeen run lead in their turn at the bat. Price was sent in to pinch hit for Dinwiddie. The members of the legal profession on the sidelines, the friends and relatives of the broken, battered Lawyers in the field, raised a mighty shout that rent the atmosphere. Price didn't pinch hit, he fanned, and dashed the hopes of his colleagues. The next two were easy outs and the game was over, Bankers 20, Lawyers 3.

A member of the defeated Lawyers' team declared emphatically that there is no truth in the report that the game will be protested.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5—R H E
Bankers0 4 5 1 10—20 17 10
Lawyers1 0 2 0 0—3 7 5

ITALY NO PLACE FOR TOURISTS

Bancel La Farge, Known Here, Tells of Inconveniences Suffered.

Mrs. J. S. Ankeney recently received from her husband, who is spending the summer painting along the Massachusetts coast, a clipping from the Boston Herald in regard to the treatment of foreigners in Italy. According to the Herald, Bancel La Farge, an American artist, son of the late John La Farge, is returning to Boston with his family after nine years spent abroad, chiefly in Italy.

"Italy is no place for Americans just now," says Mr. La Farge. "The Italians are too busy trying to whip the Austrians to show any courtesies to foreigners. Most Americans there are under observation, as it is feared that some of them may be of German descent and still loyal to the Kaiser."

Mr. La Farge himself was arrested as a German spy for having a pair of field glasses which he had been given permission to carry to view works of art. He was turned over to the military authorities and released only after much inconvenience and investigation.

Mr. La Farge designed the memorial window erected at the Episcopal Church here by Miss Pearle Mitchell to the memory of her brother, Ernest L. Mitchell.

GETS SECOND ALFALFA CROP

O. C. Roby Finds Yield Especially Large This Year.

O. C. Roby, who lives two miles east of Rocheport, is the largest alfalfa grower in Central Missouri. One hundred acres of his 500-acre farm is in alfalfa. This week he harvested the second crop of this year. The field is upland, contrary to the general idea that alfalfa should be grown on lowlands. The yield is especially large this year as compared with other alfalfa growers' crops, because it has not been affected by the heavy rains as crops in the lowlands have been.

Mr. Roby expects to get two more crops if the weather remains favorable.

CHOIR OF 100 AT TENT SERVICES

Meetings on C. C. Campus Attract Large Crowds.

Large crowds continue to attend the tent meeting on the Christian College campus conducted by the Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church. The Rev. W. T. May of Wellsville is continuing the preaching begun by the Rev. C. C. Grimes.

The seating capacity of the tent is about 1,200. Last night all the seats were filled and many persons remained outside. The Wisdom Sisters of Macon have been engaged to sing. There is a choir of one hundred voices.

Services are held at 10 o'clock every morning except Saturday and at 8 o'clock every night. The subject of last night's sermon was "The Power of the Gospel to Transform Character."

RUSSIANS CHECKING ADVANCE ON WARSAW

Severe Losses Have Been Inflicted on von Hindenburg, Petrograd Reports.

GERMANS CONFIDENT

Capture of Polish Capital Is Imminent, Berlin Dispatch Says.

By United Press.

PETROGRAD, July 23.—The Russians in the decisive stage of the great battle around Warsaw have withdrawn to the strongly fortified outer defense at Novogeorgievsk and Ivanogorod, where they are checking the advance of the German wedge.

The Russians right is holding Field Marshal von Hindenburg on the north bank of the Narew River, inflicting severe losses by sudden jabs into the German line.

Despite the roar of the guns of the defenders, the noise of the attackers is audible in the city thirteen miles from the scene of action. The belief persists that the Russians hold the city.

Believes Warsaw Is Impregnable.

According to the statement of the war office, the Russians have retired to the protection of the Ivangorod guns where the enemy was checked. The Austrians have been stopped near the Bug River on the Russian left. The Russians are holding their line near Bliod despite a terrific bombardment. Numerous mass assaults are being driven back.

The war office is confident that the defenses of Warsaw are impregnable. The chief danger lies in the attempt of Mackensen to envelop the city from the north through Ivangorod. The Germans are sacrificing a tremendous number of men, while the Russian losses are reported to be light.

The Russians repulsed ten German attacks southeast of Lublin in six days, the official statement says. The Germans were thrown back before Krasnstof and a decisive battle is developing in that region.

Berlin Says Fall Is Imminent.

By United Press.
BERLIN, July 23.—The capture of Warsaw is imminent. The Germans are in possession of all three railroads entering the capital from the west and the city is half surrounded by the German ring at an average distance of fifteen miles.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg's onward sweep continues, and it is reported that Grand Duke Nicholas has laid plans to leave a garrison to check the German advance, withdrawing the main body of troops.

Italians Cross the Isonzo.

By United Press.
ROME, July 23.—An Italian detachment last night crossed the Isonzo River and under a murderous fire entrenched themselves at the base of Monte Santo. The siege of Goritz continues and the Italians are blocking the passage of munitions to the Austrians around Plava. They are maintaining their position although attacked from all sides. Other Italian troops also crossed the Isonzo and captured some trenches opposite Sella Sotto. Italians also attempted to capture Tolmino.

TRY TO KIDNAP MORMON HEAD

Detectives Foil Plan of Gang to Get Ransom for Joseph Smith.

By United Press.
DENVER, July 23.—An attempt to kidnap Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City, was foiled today by the federal secret service. The intention of the kidnapers was to hold Smith in the desert of Wyoming and to demand a ransom for his release.

It is believed that the same gang are holding E. A. Empey of Idaho Falls for a \$6,000 ransom.

Will Teach Football Theory.

Prof. C. L. Brewer, head of the physical training department, announced this morning that in his class in the theory of coaching the remainder of the course would be given over to football. All students who are enrolled in the Summer Session and are interested in football are invited to attend the classes.

Ivins, Counsel for Barnes, Dies.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—William Ivins, one of the foremost lawyers in the city and William Barnes' chief counsel in the Barnes-Roosevelt suit, died here today.

COLUMBIA HORSES TO BE SEEN AT FAIR

E. D. Moore Will Take String of Ten or Twelve of His Prize-Winners.

STAKES ARE HIGH

Local Man Expects Success in Competition With Best in Country.

By United Press.

E. D. Moore will leave September 15 for San Francisco with a string of ten or twelve show horses to be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He has entered Eloise Thornton, a 3-year-old light chestnut in the saddle horse futurity, where the stakes, \$6,000, are the largest ever offered.

Mr. Moore has also high hopes for Johnny Jones, a five-gaited saddle who has proved a success in the show ring where the applause and the music brings out his coquetry and style.

Other horses to be shown are: Butterfly Dare, a 3-year-old filly; My Idol, a three-gaited champion; Grayhurst, Ben Rex, Cason McDonald, Majestic McDonald, Lee Chief and others.

Notwithstanding the long journey will be hard on his horses, Mr. Moore believes they will stand up well in comparison with the others. Because of the expense of the trip, there will probably not be a large entry list from the East; and the Western horse is not bred for style, finish or beauty—he is not a show horse. Even if he were, Missourians believe there would be small chance of his outclassing the Missouri horse, which stands pre-eminent among fine horses. Rex McDonald, a Missouri horse, was a world's champion and My Major Dare, of the R. A. Long Stables at Lee's Summit, has commanded the highest price ever paid for a horse.

Because of the high standing of the Missouri horse and of his horses in particular, Mr. Moore hopes to make some good sales while away. Before starting West he will show at several county fairs in Missouri and at the state fairs in Kansas, Iowa and Minneapolis.

ROCK CRUSHING PLANT SOLD

A. N. Spencer and J. A. Whitlow Buy Outfit From J. A. Stewart.

J. A. Stewart has just closed a deal whereby A. N. Spencer and J. A. Whitlow become the owners of the Stewart quarry and crushing plant just south of Westwood on the M. K. & T. tracks. The price paid was \$7,500 cash for the entire crushing plant, teams and wagons.

Mr. Spencer formerly had charge of a large rock crushing plant near Kansas City. Mr. Whitlow was formerly superintendent of buildings at the University of Missouri and is now a consulting engineer of St. Louis. Mr. Spencer will live here and have active charge of the plant, which will be enlarged with apparatus for manufacturing limestone fertilizer for farmers.

The firm will be known as the Spencer-Whitlow Company. They have established an office at the quarry.

TO SHOW GREECE IN PICTURES

Dean Walter Miller Will Give Illustrated Lecture Tonight.

Dean Walter Miller of the Graduate School of the University, will give an illustrated lecture in the University Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "Delphi and the Pythian Oracle." Dean Miller will show lantern slides of about thirty-five photographs which he took in Greece.

"I will take my hearers from the American School in Athens, to the city, through the canal at Corinth, and up to the heights of Parnassus, to Delphi, then to look at the temple of the oracle, the theater, the Fountain of Castalia and on through about thirty more scenes of Greece."

Longfellow's Daughter Dies.

Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dana, daughter of the poet Longfellow, died at her home in Cambridge Wednesday. She was the "Edith with golden hair" of "The Children's Hour," and is the first of the three daughters celebrated in that poem to die. She was married to Richard Henry Dana, a Boston lawyer, in 1878.

Teachers' Examination Aug. 6, 7.

George T. Porter, superintendent of Boone County's schools, will give teachers' examinations August 6 and 7 in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building.

THE WEATHER.

For Columbia and Vicinity: Partly cloudy weather, probably, with thunder-storm showers tonight or Saturday; not much change in temperature—a little warmer.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers north portion; warmer tonight—a little warmer.

Weather Conditions.
The fine spell of weather is slowly changing to unsettled conditions. The great high pressure wave is drifting eastward, still accompanied by clear skies and cool pleasant weather.

Toward the Northwest an atmospheric depression has moved southeastward from the western part of Canada, resulting in increased cloudiness, but so far very little rain. There was a shower at Kansas City this morning, and light showers occurred at few other stations; along the Atlantic Coast rains were heavier.

Temperatures still are below the seasonal normal in all sections. The Missouri continues to fall slowly. Unsettled weather, perhaps with showers, may be expected in Columbia during the next 36 hours.

Local Data.
The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 80 and the lowest last night was 57; precipitation .00. A year ago yesterday the highest was 98 and the lowest .66; precipitation .00.

The Almanac.
Sun rises today, 5:32 a. m. Sun sets, 7:29 p. m. Moon sets 1:25 a. m.

CALENDAR.

July 23.—University Women's Track Meet, Rollins Field, 4 p. m.

July 23.—Illustrated lecture by Dean Walter Miller, "Delphi and the Pythian Oracle," University Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

July 23.—Lecture by Prof. Elmer C. Griff, "International Law and the War," University Auditorium, 10 a. m.

July 27.—Music program by Prof. Kelley Alexander and Prof. Basil Gauntlett, University Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

July 29.—Lecture by H. S. Curtis, "Education Through Play," University Auditorium, 10 a. m.

July 29.—History Conference, Room 314, Academic Hall, 4 p. m. Subject for discussion, "The teaching of history in the grades and rural schools."

August 6.—Final examination of the Summer Session.

August 7.—Entrance examinations.

August 10-13.—The Annual Boone County Fair will be given at the Fairgrounds.

STRIKERS GET ARMS

Standard Oil Workmen Are Prepared to Keep Up Fight Indefinitely.

By United Press.
BAYONNE, N. J., July 23.—Sheriff Kinkhead was on the verge of calling the troops, which are ready for action within an hour's notice, to put down the demonstrations of the Standard Oil strikers this morning. Last night was marked with intermittent firing between the strikers and the guards.

One guard is reported to have been wounded in a skirmish this morning. The dawn of the third day of the strike found the strikers barricaded behind a splintered fence across the street from a concrete wall, behind which the guards lurked. The firing which continued this morning made the street a "No-man's land." Two men were killed in the fights yesterday. Strikers imported arms last night and are preparing to keep up the fight as long as possible.

HOW HOWARD NELSON DIED

Body of Young Man Recently Drowned Arrives at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 23.—With the arrival yesterday of the body of Howard Nelson, a Drury College graduate, were learned the details of the drowning of the young man in the Kawishwi River, near Ely, Minn., on Monday.

Nelson, who was a member of a geological expedition from the University of Minnesota, jumped into the rapids of the river with heavy boots on in an attempt to recover a canoe that had broken loose. He was carried down by the swift current. His body later was recovered in 30 feet of water.

Nelson, who was 24 years old, was a son of Harry Nelson, cashier of a Springfield bank, and had won honors both at Drury and at the University of Minnesota in geological research work. He was to have taught in the University of Missouri next year.

Insane Negro Saved From River.

Lee Gray, a negro, was consigned today to the state hospital for the insane at Fulton by the County Court. Last night he fell into the river at Rocheport and was rescued by some boys who were near. Gray is 28 years old. He was taken to Fulton by Sheriff G. B. Sapp.

Y. W. C. A. Active This Summer.

The Y. W. C. A. has enrolled thirty-three new members this summer. Regular meetings have been held every Thursday evening. Through the support of the Y. W. C. A., the Happy Hollow Mission has been able to have Sunday School every Sunday afternoon.

Minister to San Domingo Resigns.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—James Sullivan, United States minister to San Domingo, has resigned after the investigation into his alleged misconduct. The resignation was accepted today.

WILSON CONFIDENT NOTE WILL PLEASE

President Expects Criticism, But Believes Mass of People Will Approve.

TEXT OUT TOMORROW

Ambassador Gerard Has Been Instructed to Report Germany's Attitude.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The delivery of the American note to Germany today cast the die in the relations between the two countries. Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to send a confidential report of the manner in which the imperial government and the German people receive the note.

Copies of the text will be given out late this afternoon for publication tomorrow, and the State Department is arranging to deliver copies to representatives.

Belligerent criticism of the note is expected by the Government from certain sources both here and in Germany. The President is confident, however, that the mass of the people will approve. Though the text does not require a reply, it is expected that the Germans will send a response.

Collector Malone, of the port of New York, who is handling the Orduña investigation, today saw President Wilson, who, it is believed, imparted information that Friday's cabinet meeting had been called off on account of lack of business to be transacted.

The President will return soon to Cornish where he will resume his vacation. He probably will leave tomorrow night and be gone a week or ten days.

Berlin Now Has Note.

By United Press.
BERLIN, July 23.—The American note was delivered to the foreign office at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon and the final preparations were made for publication. It came in seven sections, the last arriving at 5 o'clock this morning. Ambassador Gerard remained at the foreign office conversing with von Jagow for thirty minutes. Neither he nor von Jagow would give any intimation regarding the contents of the note.

HAVING FUN WITH TEACHER

Charters' Class Quaffs as Members of Ford Joke Makers' Union.

The students in Dr. W. W. Charters' class in theory of teaching have been having fun with their instructor in his proposed trip to Chicago in his car.

"Is it a Ford?" queried one. "Of course," came the prompt response. "Efficiency is the one thing needful on a trip like this, and you know F-O-R-D spells efficiency."

It chanced that Doctor Charters has likewise been having fun with his class by means of daily quizzes. These consist of three terse questions, to answer which would stagger a Solomon. Slips of yellow paper were furnished the class for the occasion. These were popularly known as "the yellow peril."

Yesterday was Doctor Charters' last day with the class. When he entered, he found on his desk a copy of "Fun About Fords." Beside it lay one of the identical yellow slips bearing the following questions:

1. What is a Ford?
2. What is the intrinsic function of a Ford?
3. When is a Ford not a problem?

A member of the class arose and gravely expressed the wish on the part of the class that their instructor in his coming journey might not encounter so much danger from "the tin peril" as his class had been undergoing from "the yellow peril."

Doctor Charters and James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, left this afternoon for Chicago. Doctor Charters will teach theory of teaching in the University of Chicago for the rest of the summer.

BAND HERE NEXT MONDAY

Members of Booster Organization Are Drilling at Moberly.

Everything is going along smoothly in preparation for the all-Missouri band concert which will be given here Monday afternoon and night. The fifty dress uniforms for the band arrived in Columbia yesterday.

The members of the "booster band" are practicing and drilling regularly at Moberly. They will probably come to Columbia early Monday morning.