

THE WORLD OF SPORT

STEWART PITCHES NO-HIT GAME AND BLANKS ORPHANS

Saints Win Morning Clash With Minneapolis but Lose Afternoon Contest—All Other Association Teams Break Even.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: Club, Played, Won, Lost, P. C.

GAMES TODAY.

Milwaukee at St. Paul. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 0. Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 3; Toledo, 5. Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 6, 9.

BY BILLY MAC.

Rising at the last moment the abused up-river Orphans asserted their independence and the best budding Champs could pull out of this day of gunpowder, mud and noise was an even break. Scores: 5 to 0 and 12 to 6.

Stewart won his spit ball in a real nifty manner and made C. Ferguson's shutout of the day previous a repeater. A few of the reckless fanatics saw the Saints started after the Pittsburgh shutout record, but this second sight scene was pulled off before the Orphans like the hoop turned on the foot that crushed them.

In coming back with the lime cart Stewart accumulated an unofficial reputation. Ace stopped the Johnson asylum inmates without allowing his good work will not get into the Hickey log-book, however, as already crushed and humiliated, the press boy at Nicollet park refused to stand for a no-hit shut-out trimming and staked young Mr. Ludwig to a hit. If any one needs a bingle the youth from Washington Court House, this feeling of brotherly love existing between the official scorer and the Orphans is a beautiful thing.

It was another morning in the sawdust belt, although the sun soaked up considerable of the moisture before the afternoon affair. Mr. Johnston was so delighted with the condition of Spooner's feet at the close of the water-logged contest the day previous that he at once ordered more graded wood from the lumber makers. This was carefully smeared around the spots of goo. Anxious to assist G. Yaeger used his good hand in sprinkling the lot with gasoline. This novel treatment almost brought down the middle Schaefer always a high-leveler, thought he had sighted a run omelet when G. Yaeger touched a match to spray the head sprig and the pangs of hunger the shortstop suffered were somewhat frightful.

Foreman Was Stern.

In addition to the fried diamond and the one hit handed to young Mr. Ludwig, the 800 who refused to remain down town to see Mr. Foreman's elephants parade were treated to second declaration of independence composed and recited by the dignified Mr. Foreman. Mr. Foreman's collection of talk was somewhat around the spot of Jefferson's effort, but it was real pithy at that and James Jackson, the first scoffer, was chased from the lot. After James disappeared into the coop, Mr. Foreman received serious consideration and all spouting came to an end.

The downtrodden Orphans turned in the third round of the afternoon battle. Before the storming to Huggins to Kelley, umpire, Foreman; time of game, 1:40; attendance, 800.

Third base looked far away all through the game. In the afternoon. The opening round of the afternoon contest gave the home town fanatics a comfortable feeling. This feeling expired in the third. With Geler and Shannon out, Sunny Williams, who was imported from Indianapolis for the occasion, hit Jimmie Jackson. Schaefer singled and Jackson, on the other end of the hit-and-run game, got around J. Katoli's Charley horse arm made this possible. Huggins drew a base after Schaefer had stolen second and Kelley sent the two in with a double. Wheeler rapped a long safe one and then came in with a double to the middle and tallied when Sullivan sent a Texas leaguer back of first. Volz ended the round by forcing Sullivan. Five runs.

The Orphans had their fun in the third and before the party broke up the men had been to the plate. Middle Schaefer made considerable of this possible by missing D. Lally's drive through short. Lally should have been stopped, and the drive came when two were on base.

Volz started this round by passing O'ryer. Williams struck out, and McCree drew a base on balls. Spooner was stopped at first by Schaefer's throw and then came the boot of the Lally drive. O'ryer and McCree scored and Lally went to second. Katoli singled and Ludwig got to when Sullivan threw a sacrifice to Kelley. Lally scored. McIntyre drew a base, and with the paths filled, Martin hit for four bags, and that accounts for the score.

The Saints did not score again until the ninth, when Chech hit for two bases and scored on Geier's single. Chech, who had been out at the beginning of the fourth, and though the batting streak of the Orphans could not be curbed, he spread the hits and held the scoring down. Three singles, a double and a sacrifice hit mixed to the eighth gave the Orphans a bunch of three. Two doubts and a single in the sixth were worth but one, and the Orphans were out in the fifth.

The scores: Afternoon Game—AB R H PO A E. Geler, 3b, 3 0 2 0 4 0. Shannon, cf, 5 0 0 0 0 0. Spooner, 1b, 5 0 0 0 0 0. Schaefer, ss, 5 1 2 4 1 1. Huggins, 2b, 4 1 1 6 3 1. Kelley, 2b, 2 1 2 1 0 0. Wheeler, lf, 4 1 1 3 0 0. Sullivan, c, 4 0 1 6 0 1. Volz, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0. Chech, p, 3 1 1 0 2 0. Totals, 36 6 10 27 13 3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 5. New York, 5; Chicago, 3. Washington, 10; Cleveland, 3.

Champs Lose Second Game.

Donovan's masterly pitching resulted in a shut-out for the locals in the afternoon game. Detroit's fielding was perfect. The crowd necessitated a ground rule, which helped the visitors. Attendance, 20,679. Score: Detroit, 0; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia Wins.

Philadelphia won the afternoon game by a 2-0 score. Donovan pitched a perfect game. Attendance, 20,679. Score: Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 0.

Hens Save Second Game.

Columbus, Ohio, July 4.—Toledo defeated Columbus this afternoon in an interesting game. Attendance, 3,830. Score: Columbus, 2; Toledo, 0.

St. Paul Wins.

St. Paul won the afternoon game by a 5-0 score. Stewart pitched a no-hit game. Attendance, 800. Score: St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 0.

Washington Wins.

Washington won the afternoon game by a 10-3 score. Attendance, 5,519. Score: Washington, 10; Cleveland, 3.

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Woolen Trousers advertisement with 'ROUSE' logo and prices \$1.49 and \$2.98.

British Woolen Mills Co. advertisement for woolen trousers and merchants.

Microbes Win the One Game. Chicago, July 4.—Chicago won the opening game today by beating three of the visitors...

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Hamm's beer advertisement with 'We do a hundred things' slogan and 'Hamm's' logo.

Michaud's Jockey Club Rye Whisky advertisement.



ED. DELEHANTY DISAPPEARS.

Famous Right Fielder: Departs from Washington Without Explanation. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—Ed Delehanty, the right fielder of the Washington Baseball club, has been sold to the Loftus forces and no one on that team knows where he is.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pittsburgh, 56; New York, 53; Chicago, 53; Brooklyn, 50; St. Louis, 43; Philadelphia, 42.