

SPORTS

Baseball.

Standing of the Clubs (The averages do not include today's results.)

Table with columns for National League, American League, Federal League, and Western League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

GAMES TOMORROW

Table listing baseball games for tomorrow across various leagues and cities.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing baseball game results from the previous day.

BOTH WRESTLERS IN SHAPE FOR HARD BOUT TONIGHT

And Both Confident of Winning; Farrington Sure His Superior Speed Will Overcome Knorr's Weight; Two Fights.

Agile Bob Farrington and sturdy Joe Knorr will debate on the mat at the New Mexico A. C. gymnasium tonight. The question: "Resolved that superior speed counterbalances superior weight in a wrestling match, or the other way about, if you prefer it that way."

Interest in the bout has grown every day since it was announced, and a big crowd is expected at the show.

BENNY CHAVEZ IS READY TO COME FOR DIXON

Match Now Rests With Consent of Dixon to Terms; Set for Night of July 3rd.

Impresario Mark Levy is feeling confident today that he has closed his stars for the fight card to be presented in Elks' theater on the night of July 2d.

Some boxes will contain Mch. to the value of \$5.00 Each Box 19c. The Leader.

LINING 'EM OUT

The veteran Jack O'Connor is scouting for the St. Louis Federals.

Taking the Feds at their own rating—major league—the reported break from their ranks to the International League presents a starter. It is something surprising to witness a jump from a major to a minor league.

Nevertheless it has been done before. In the palmy days of the Tri-State league the outlaws got some able talent. After a bit however, the Tri-State went bust financially, reformed, and struggled in under the protective wing of the organization.

Harney Dreyfuss is no hidebound bigot. One day last month while the Kansas City Federals were in Pittsburgh Manager Stovall called on Colonel Dreyfuss and asked for the courtesy of Forbes field that afternoon for his players.

If you have any doubts that Hans Wagner, who has just made his 3,000th hit, is an honest-to-goodness swatter, here is an interesting little bit from Honus history.

The Federal league came within ten letters of getting Walter Johnson when the Washington club was in New York, according to a source of information very close to the Brooklyn Feds.

Unless Larry Lajole takes a decided brace in his batting the 300 king of many years' standing will find himself well outside the charmed circle.

One of the softest pitching jobs is that possessed by Roy Patterson, former "Boy Wonder" of the White Sox. He has been won by the Minneapolis Millers for years, and one of the clauses in his contract is that he can leave the club the evening after he pitches, and doesn't have to return until the fourth day, when he is supposed to pitch again.

Alexander and Kilmer of the Phillies, form a battery of exceedingly hard hitters this season. Both players are hitting all sorts of pitching.

Harvard has a freshman catcher who completed the season with 22 hits in 40 times at bat—average, .550.

Charlie Faust, former Giant mascot, has been found inage, in Portland, Ore.

Ed Sweeney, the revised catcher of the rejuvenated Yankees, uses a "shorter bat than Willie Keeler used to. One day after Ed had had his mind more on base runners than on bats he was asked why. And he replied like this: "It's a secret that I have long wished to hide from opposing pitchers. But since it is out I might just as well admit that I use a short bat because I feel as if I am nearer the ball when so doing."

O'Mera, the Perth Amboy outfielder whom the New York Yanks secured after he was touted as the hardest hitter in the minors, is said to be a bloomer. He strikes late at a ball and steps away from the plate. His footing is also at times on the "freak head" order.

If someone had perpetrated the traditional feat of striking John McGraw from behind the little Napoleon couldn't have been worked when Mathewson began making wild pitches and giving bases on balls the other day.

One of the anomalies of base ball right now is the remarkable showing being made by Leon Ames, of the Reds, and old Doc Crandall, of the St. Louis Feds. Both are castoffs of the Giants and "five-lining men."

Base ball fans who like to explore the fields of hope are wondering whether any of the present-day slugs have a chance of tying or bettering Honus Wagner's world's record for hitting .300 or better for 17 consecutive seasons.

Speaker is practically eliminated from the contest owing to his age.

Where Cobb is a high-strung athlete, and taps up much nervous energy during a season's struggle for home runs, Wagner is as placid as the average German, and does not bother with nerves. His ankle causes him much more concern.

There is one young athlete, though, who many critics will back against Collins, Cobb, Speaker or Jackson to equal or perhaps better Wagner's record. The young man is Stuffy McInnes, first baseman of the Athletics.

Since he started playing regularly, in 1912, his average for three seasons has only varied six points. McInnes joined the Mackmen in 1912, at the age of 18, and in 19 games he hit .239. He entered the .300 class the following season, and during the last four years hit as follows: 1910, .307, 1911, .321, 1912, .327; 1913, .328.

To duplicate Wagner's performance McInnes must hit .300 for the next 13 years, or until he is 36. As McInnes is a very clean young fellow, who does not use liquor or tobacco in any form, he should be a capable performer at 36. He is not as nervous as either Cobb or Collins, and is almost as solid as Wagner.

WANTED! A LEADER FOR JULY 4TH ROAD RACE

Plenty of Enthusiasm Ready to Back Up Plan Which Will Repeat Big Success Scored a Year Ago With Run to Santa Fe.

Enthusiastic endorsement of the suggestion that an event similar to the road race between here and Santa Fe held last year be arranged for the coming Fourth of July was voiced today by several prominent automobilists. It is believed that such an event would be hailed by the motorists and the general public with delight, and that its arrangement would entail no great amount of trouble to a properly constituted committee of arrangements.

Col. D. K. E. Sellers, president of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway and the leading spirit among the motorists of this city, spoke emphatically in favor of a road event of some sort for the Fourth of July. The colonel is due to leave on a long road-boasting tour shortly, and he can't take the lead in organizing a holiday event himself, but he said he was delighted with the idea of a road race on the Fourth and hoped a committee would be formed to arrange one.

"Another race could be arranged easily with Santa Fe," said the colonel, "or with Amarillo motorists. I am positive that a race could be arranged with Amarillo, and I think that would perhaps be more interesting to the public and the motorists than a race to the capital. It would be a good thing for the town in a business way, too."

"Amarillo folks recently wanted to arrange a run of some sort between here and there, but the plans were sidetracked for one reason or another. Interest, however, is still keen among the Amarillo motorists and road boasters, and that they would join heartily in a plan for a road race over the Panhandle-Pacific route on the Fourth I have no doubt at all."

"The roads to Amarillo by way of Santa Rosa are in fine shape, and the cars would have excellent going. I think a committee should be organized at once to start the matter, and I haven't the slightest doubt that if a committee once gets started, the event will shape rapidly, and almost run itself."

"Another thing," added the colonel, "I think the motorists, or perhaps a committee of the Commercial club should consider a sociability run between here and El Paso during the fair. I think that would make a big hit. The Dona Ana county folks would rise up in a mass for it."

AMERICAN HORSE WINS THE ASCOT STAKES

[By Lossed Wire to Evening Herald.] London, June 15.—James A. The Rothschild's Thoroughbred, a 4-year-old bred in the United States today won the Ascot stakes, the principal race on the first day of the Royal Ascot meeting. Aparagus was second and The Guiler third. Twenty-four ran.

The stakes are valued at \$10,000 and the distance is two miles. The gold vase given by the king was won by Lord Derby's Gloriana, a 3-year-old bred in America. The gold vase is valued at \$1,000, to which \$2,000 is added, as well as a sweepstake.

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MONEY UP TO MAKE MOTOR CYCLE RACE A GO. Santa Fe Men Back Ralph Ennis for \$250 to Beat Metzinger of Albuquerque on Sunday.

SAY THAT WORK ON EXPOSITION IS PROGRESSING. Colonel Twitchell and F. E. Davis Deny Reports That San Diego Project Is Lagging Toward a Moribund State.

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