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SPORTS

Baseball.

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

Table with columns: National League, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, etc.

Table with columns: American League, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

Table with columns: Federal League, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like Indianapolis, Buffalo, Chicago, etc.

Table with columns: Western League, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like Denver, St. Joseph, Sioux City, etc.

Catus Cravath's batting average has been melting. The extra-base swatter hasn't been sinking 'em away as of yore these latter days.

Polo isn't half as dangerous as selling a fish to Mrs. Ty Cobb.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. First game. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 0. Second game. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0. First game. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5. Second game.

American League. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1. First game. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. Second game. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League. Philadelphia at Boston, 2. Cincinnati at Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn at New York, 2. American League. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington, 2. Boston at Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Federal League. No games scheduled.

BATTLING DANE IS TO WORK OUT TONIGHT

Fight Fans Getting Properly Excited Over Fistic Encounter Scheduled to Happen July 4.

With Jack Torres already in good shape and the Battling Dane fast rounding into form, the fans are promised a real battle when these two boys meet in the Elks' theater on the night of July 4. The Dane will work out at 8 o'clock tonight in the N. M. A. C. gymnasium. Torres worked out this afternoon and works again tomorrow night.

One of the minor events on July 4 will be a bout between Young Biceps of Santa Fe and Patsy Kline of Albuquerque. Kline is being groomed for battle by Young Joe Rivera.

TRACK BEING FIXED FOR SPEED EVENTS. M. O. Chadbourne, manager of Traction park, is having the track at the park put in first-class shape for the motorcycle races and other gasoline events to be pulled off on the afternoon of July 4.

NEW RULE BOOK FOR AMATEUR ATHLETES OUT. Spaulding's Official Athletic Rules and Official Handbook of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is published today.

It took Barney Dreyfuss a long time to wake up to the fact that Marty O'Toole wasn't worth \$2,500 a week, even quoting Ladies' Home Journal advertising rates.

FEDERAL LEAGUE CLUB TO CLAIM PENNANT

Best Team in Gilmore's League Will Challenge World's Champions; Ty Cobb Holds Conference

[By Licensed Wire to Evening Herald.] Chicago, June 29.—Some team of the Federal league will claim the world's championship this fall. This announcement, in effect, emanated today from the office of James Gilmore, president of the league. He stated that the winner of the pennant in his organization will challenge the winner of the world's series between the National and American leagues.

The Federal league bases its claim to major league caliber on "newspaper and public recognition." The National and American leagues, however, are parties to the national agreement and are barred from contesting with so-called outlaw leagues such as the Federal.

COBB PLAYS WITH FEDERAL PRESIDENT

Buffalo, June 29.—Ty Cobb of the Detroit American baseball team and President Gilmore of the Federal league arrived here today and held a conference this afternoon. Notwithstanding numerous denials, it was reported the Detroit player was considering an offer to jump to the new league.

President Gilmore, after the conference, said that baseball in general was discussed and that the call was entirely a social one. He denied that any advances had been made to Cobb relative to joining the Federal league and said the subject was not raised.

CLOVIS BLANKED BY HARTLINE, WHO FANS 19

O. R. E. Pitcher in Great Form—Teammates Belt Weleit at Timely Junctures and Cinch Victory Early.

Invincible pitching and timely hitting figured in the victory of the O. R. E. nine over the hitherto unbeaten Clovis nine yesterday. The score was 5 to 0.

Hartline slew nineteen of the enemy at the plate. The eight other outs were smartly executed by his teammates. Three hits were all the visitors could garner.

Weleit, of Clovis, pitched a strong game, but his came when they were most disastrous. He fanned an even dozen batters, but allowed seven safe hits.

Score: O. R. E. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Jeffries, 7c 4 0 1 0 1 1 Salazar, ss 4 1 0 1 0 1 Chavez, 2b 4 2 0 19 0 0 Hartline, p 4 1 2 0 0 0 Monquero, lb 4 1 0 0 0 1 Gonzalez, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 1 Coen, cf 4 0 2 1 0 0 Rudolph, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 5 7 21 8 2

Score by innings: O. R. E. 0 11 020 10x—5 Clovis 0 00 000 00—0

Summary—Two-base hits: Jeffries, Hartline, Brown, Stolen bases: Brown, Coen, Salazar, Chavez, (2), Sacrifice hits: Monquero, Gonzalez, struck out: By Hartline, 19; by Weleit, 12. Bases on balls: Off Weleit, 5. Left on bases: O. R. E., 6; Clovis, 7.

DUCKPINNERS START UP AGAIN TONIGHT

The Postoffice and Schlitz teams will meet tonight at the Drummer alleys in the opening game of the new Duckpin league schedule. The teams in the reorganized league are more evenly balanced than in the old organization and sustained interest throughout the league season is expected.

Says one expert: "Take him for his hitting, base running, throwing and ground covering, and George Burns is pretty nearly the best outfielder in the National league."

LINING 'EM OUT

It is hard to satisfy some people. Here Bill Hearst is clamoring for war with Mexico, England and Japan, and the Feds have been operating for months.

The members of the University of Washington crew who traveled east to take part in the inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson river, average six feet in height and 175 pounds in weight. The feature of their training camp is the absence of harsh words from the trainer.

The way to train a 4-foot-175-pound crew is to feed 'em sponge cake and walk softly.

Now comes Stan Johnson with a fool statement to the effect that he craves to know the names of players intending to jump to the Federal league, so he "can rid the game of them." Rubbish.

Or it may be—perhaps it may—that Johnson doesn't know Fred Blending, George Kahler, King Cole and Earl Hamilton jumped, and three of them are working right now in the American league, and that not only were they taken back but that very inducement was offered them to jump back.

Where Marsans' description of Cincinnati fans was not about in loss of his playing ability, but in loss of trading material, the swift Cuban might have been so grouchy and unmanageable that his usefulness to the Reds was gone, but Herzog could have used him to advantage in securing another finished athlete.

Reports say that Heinie Zimmerman has gone into a fight with Manager Hank O'Day shortly after he married. Well, a married man has got to fight with somebody when his wife isn't around, in order to feel natural.

There is at least one really great hitter who has not been able to make the grade against the pitching he has faced. This speaker of the Reds is batting .289, and included among the 20 who hit between .270 and .299. This list in itself is a roster of famous names. Not including pitchers, pinch hitters, and substitutes it begins with Milan, of Washington, and ends with Duffy Lewis of Boston, and has in it Harry, Oldring, Strank and Bohannon of the Athletics; Foster and Gaudin of Washington, John Collins and Hal Chase of Chicago, Kavanagh and Burns of Detroit, and Shotton, of St. Louis.

Leary and Pratt, of St. Louis, now regarded as dangerous hitters, have not even made the .270 mark. Murphy, of the Mackoons, Veach and Dubac, of Detroit, and Mosler and Shanks, of Washington, every man a real batter, have not come close to .270 as yet.

The fact is being impressed daily on Brooklyn fans that the Dodgers got anything but the better of the deal when they sent Heinie Moran and Earl Yingling to the Reds and brought Dick Egan to Ebbets field. Erocklyn received \$8,000 for Moran and Yingling, but in exercising their option on Egan, Ebbets and the McKeever had to part with \$5,000. That left a balance of \$3,000 in favor of the Brooklyn club, but then it must be remembered that it cost a goodly sum to prevent the Feds from getting Egan in the bidding that marked the return of the world tourists. Taking also into account the salary he is receiving and it will be seen that it put quite a crimp in the bank roll to acquire the services of Egan. But, worst of all, Egan has been no hitting success as a short fielder. Nor has his batting come up to the mark.

Billy Sunday says he is keenly interested in the plan to provide a home for old ball players. Bill's idea is probably to prepare a mansion in the skies.

Walter Johnson says his comparatively poor showing this year is probably due to a change in his pitching motion which he has inadvertently acquired. Says the Washington marvel: "I have been told by many players, both on my own team and those of others, that I am not pitching as I used to, and I guess there is something in that. Just about a year ago, you will remember, I pitched against Falkenberg and was hit unusually hard, though I felt fine and thought I had all my stuff. After that game Falkenberg came to me and said that he knew what was the matter with me, and I begged him to tell me. He said that I was working more like an overhanded pitcher than I ever had before and that I did not have as much speed, nor the jump on the ball, that I used to have. I changed my style there and then, and went along fine. This spring I apparently have been doing the same thing and I am going to watch myself."

"There is nothing wrong with my arm or my health," says Johnson. "I am in perfect condition, but I guess I have been making a mistake in not using the same motion I used to. Heretofore I have been able to put my fast ball over the center of the plate, and it was seldom touched by the batter, but of late I have not been able to pitch past many of them, for they have met the ball and frequently hit it hard. I shall start right in now to acquire my old motion, and I am sure that my work will show a material difference."

Licking Walter Johnson seems to be one of the easiest things a ball club has to do these days.

The Feds may grab off Charley Herzog's entire ball club, but he'll have the bat box out there making a noise like a regular battle, whatever the score.

Grantland Rice throws harshly on the contract jumper. Says the usually urbane and sprightly Grant: "Every contract jumper is a menace to the game. A contract jumper is a

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welcher and a crook at heart. After taking money crookedly in one direction, throwing a game for a certain stipend would be an easy second step. The game has no place for such an actor, whatever the league he disgraces. A reserve clause is neither legal nor binding, but jumping a signed contract is another matter.

In certain cases ball players are now defying discipline through threats to jump unless allowed to travel as they please. A player of this type is another blow at the game and should be barred from further competition. All in all, it's getting to be a great little pastime—a great little pastime to let alone.

These are halcyon, not to say golden, days for the ball player. They are reaping the kale. A good part of it is deserved. A good part of it is not. It's fine and dandy now, but those who are planning to take up baseball as a profession about three or four years from now are warned to watch out.

Economy

Baseball players who like to stay in essential in every household—practice it by coming here for your Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Neckwear and Clothing

Just received the early Fall styles of Forbush and Snow Shoes. Watch for them this week. M. Mandell The Live Clothier

out late can combine business with pleasure by emigrating to Alaska. Two local nines played a game at midnight at Fairbanks last week. A thousand spectators witnessed the contest. It was the opening event of the Festival of the Midnight Sun, features of which were a carnival and parade and general merry-making.

We should say offhand that about the only way Walter Johnson can improve his old style of pitching is to keep on hitting home runs.

The Feds made strenuous efforts to capture King Cole last winter. But that was last winter.

The Fed magnates are so busy with lawsuits that they haven't time to get their men down to playing ball.

St. Louis Times has discovered why Joe Cantillon is interested in place to build a home for aged ball players. He wants a place where he can get recruits for his team.

Cincinnati's interest in the \$25,000 fund to be paid Charles Herzog on delivery of a pennant is flagging. If

the Reds lose a few more games the Red fans will kick Buck's picture around the blot states, and yell for the axe. It was ever thus in Cincinnati.

"I say let them jump, so we may know who they are and rid the sport of men who are in the game for purely mercenary reasons."—Ban H. Johnson.

"Chase (who jumped) will be stopped from playing for any club other than the White Sox."—Charles A. Comiskey.

The First Chit seems to be slightly out of accord with his general.

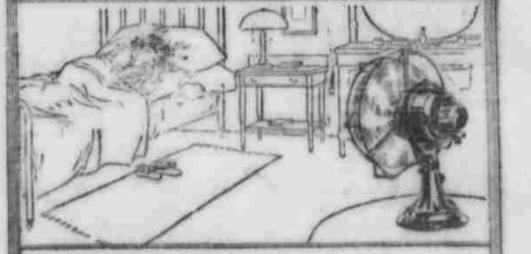
Washington gets good returns from Walter Johnson. It was announced in Sunday's papers that Johnson would pitch, and although the weather was miserable, 13,107 persons paid to see the star perform. He repaid them.

There isn't a more dangerous pinch hitter in the country than Chief Myers, and few can drive the ball with more force.

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