

SPORTS

Standing of the Clubs

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	61	49	.555
St. Louis	54	54	.500
Boston	51	57	.471
Chicago	46	52	.423
Cincinnati	33	65	.338
Brooklyn	32	61	.343
Philadelphia	21	69	.232
Pittsburgh	21	62	.252

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	49	37	.568
Boston	46	50	.529
Washington	41	54	.432
Detroit	39	56	.409
Chicago	35	62	.361
St. Louis	35	62	.361
New York	25	64	.284
Cleveland	23	62	.322

Federal League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	46	49	.574
Chicago	43	51	.523
Baltimore	40	52	.436
Buffalo	36	55	.395
Brooklyn	36	55	.395
Kansas City	33	63	.342
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Pittsburgh	27	61	.302

LINING 'EM OUT

The Reds might have a world series by challenging the Chinese University team.

Matty doesn't think the Braves are going to win the pennant because they have only three good pitchers. Betchu McGraw would feel a lot better if he had that many.

James succeeds Brown as manager of the St. Leo Febs. Chance for Smith or John Doe to horn in on the next shift.

Mathewson has allowed more home runs this season than any other pitcher. Fourteen circuit courts have been torn from his delivery to date.

Frank Chance doesn't seem to have used the best judgment in signing Yankees. He had to buy "Birdie" Ciss back from someone.

Bert Daniels is succeeding at Cincinnati, and other players he has bounced, notably Minkoff and Klepper, are much in demand by major league clubs.

Arthur Pelky has announced his retirement from the game. He never has been able to get back his nerve since his fight with Luther McCarty. It was Pelky's blow in the second round of that fight that sent McCarty down in his death. The shock of McCarty's death unsettled Pelky's nerves and he never since has fought even a fair fight. There always was a vein of timidity about his actions. He was afraid to hit.

Frank Leavitt of the Oakland club of the Coast League, is dead shot against the draft rule. He has given a war blurt to the effect that he will not respect the draft made on his players by the major leagues.

A new spitball wonder is due to be sprung on the National League shortly by the Braves. He is George Davis, who has been on the mound all year, but has only worked once, in one of the Phillie games some time back. Since that occasion Fred Mitchell, manager of pitchers, has had the chap in hand for a month now and claims that at the present moment he is about the best spitball pitcher in the National League.

McGraw isn't taking any chances

WAR PUTS CRIMP IN INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Vast Development of Amateur Sport Throughout World Impressed on People When it is Suddenly Stopped.

MANY GREAT CONTESTS MUST BE POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 28.—A striking illustration of the international character of amateur sport is afforded by the situation that has developed as a result of the war in Europe. Early in the season there was every reason for the belief that 1914 would be the greatest year in the history of competition. With the unexpected conflict abroad international contests of all kinds have been cancelled and may not be resumed for months or even years.

On this side of the Atlantic America's cup race is the most important event to be cancelled but other competitions will lose the foreign entries that were expected. The amateur and open golf championships and the national tennis tournament will be without foreign entries since even the Davis cup teams now in this country plan to leave for home as soon as the challenge round is completed.

George Burns, outfielder for the New York Giants, wears two different kinds of caps during the baseball season, the left field at the Polo grounds being about the worst sort field in any of the major league circuits. When the sun is shining Burns wears a long peaked cap with blue sun glasses attached. On dark days he wears a cap with a shorter visor and no glasses.

"George Stallings could make a baseball player out of a wooden Indian," declares Bill Ferdin. Not being a wooden Indian, Bill wasn't susceptible to treatment, so Stallings turned him over to Huggins.

The Athletics are watching the National League race closely. They all admire the start of the Braves, but if the latter lose out the Giants it will cost every Mackman money, for a series between Boston and the Athletics will not be as profitable as a series with New York. Feudway park is not as large as the Polo grounds.

All reports to the contrary, the Athletics will be able to play to capacity in every world series game in Philadelphia. Already orders for reservations have poured in to the hundred. "We could play to 50,000 at Shibe park if we had the room," said Connie Mack.

Boxing throughout Europe is at a standstill owing to the war and the knights of the glove have exchanged their padded weapons for those of a far more dangerous character. The professional boxers are serving with the army the most illustrious example being George Carpenter. The recent ring of victories of the French middleweight over both Bombardier Wells and Gunboat Smith caused European critics to predict world's championship honors for Carpenter. Should he be killed or injured in action his loss would be keenly felt in pugilistic circles for even the English ring authorities predict a promising career for him as can be seen from the following extract from a review of his bout with Smith:

"Though the result of the boxing contest between Carpenter and Gunboat Smith was very unsatisfactory from one point of view, there is very little doubt that if the contest had continued Carpenter would either have won easily on points or would have finished his man before the tenth round. The Frenchman had science, pace and precision, and all of them had been improved since he last appeared. With qualities such as these, he was easily able to deal with a man whose chief assets were strength and endurance. The taper will nearly always win against the broadsword. We shall always look forward to seeing Carpenter in the ring again. His force, vitality, his swift intelligence, his flaming courage, present a combination of some of the finest qualities which boxing has ever evolved in its best exponent."

The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, the final matches for which are being played at Forest Hills, Long Island, today was placed in competition fifteen years ago, the donor being Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, Mo. This was in 1900, but the idea of organizing an international competition in this sport was conceived three years previously, by Dr. James H. Sullivan, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and the leading exponents of tennis in the early days of the game in this country.

In 1907 Dr. Dwight in a letter to his friend Dr. Herbert Chipp in England, suggested a match between American and English players, as this proved to be the basis of a correspondence followed by negotiations between British and American lawn tennis associations which, although disrupted for a long time owing to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, culminated in a match between the British Isles and American teams at the Longwood Cricket club's grounds, Boston, August 3, 9, and 10, 1908, which was won by the Americans, M. D. Whitman, Dwight F. Davis and Hole-ombe Ward, the British players being A. H. Gore, H. H. Dowd and E. D. Black. England was unable to send a team here the following year but they did so in 1909 and again America won. In 1910, however, the Doherty brothers and Harold G. Mahony captured the trophy and took it to England with them and it remained there until 1907 when it was won by the Australian team who retained it until 1912 when the British won it again only to relinquish the bowl to the custody of the Americans a year ago.

With the open contest decided the amateur championship, American golfing blue ribbon, will attract the attention of every player of note in the country. This year the United States Golf Association has selected the links of the Ekwanok County Club, Manchester, N. H., for the twentieth annual competition for the amateur honor which Jerome D. Travers of the Upper Montclair, N. J., the present holder, has won three times. Although the champion has not taken part in any public match or tournament since his return from his recent visit in quest of British honors on the

country in which to hold the games and the American committee will carry out the schedule as planned by Germany without a hitch of any kind. We have available stadiums in many parts of the country several of which are capable of seating from forty to sixty thousand spectators. Should it prove desirable to postpone the Pan-American-Pacific exposition planned for San Francisco next year until 1916, the Olympic games would undoubtedly be held there in connection with the fair. If the exposition is held according to schedule, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston are all available for the following year. New Haven and Syracuse with their big college stadiums might also be considered.

Next week professional and amateur golfers will have an interesting competition on the links of the Middlebury Country Club, Blue Island, Ill., in the four days' open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association. Last year this event was decided over the course of the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., and its sensational ending is a victory for Francis Ouimet, a young Massachusetts player, over Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, a pair of Great Britain's leading professionals, in the play off of a three cornered tie, will always be ranked as a star performance in American golf annals. The trio had tied with scores of 284 each for 73 holes, but in the play off, the following day, over 18 holes, Ouimet put up a wonderfully strong game, winning out with a round 72 strokes while Vardon and Ray finished as named with 77 and 75 respectively. This year, however, the event will not have an international flavor as no foreign entries have been received and interest will be centered in Ouimet's efforts to retain the "ouimet" title which he so cleverly won from the strongest and most representative field of golfers that ever gathered on an American golf links. Although he was unsuccessful in his attempt at British amateur championship honors in his recent trip to Europe, Ouimet brought the French amateur's return home with him and since his return he has been taking excellent care of himself. He did not enter the Metropolitan open tournament as he was anxious to reserve all his playing energy to make a supreme effort in the coming tourney to successfully defend his well won national laurels.

Confidence in raw wool has been heightened this week by the advent in the market of buyers who have been comparative strangers for some time and who have bought some wool. All told the purchases for the week on new contracts have been less than they were in the preceding week, reaching a total perhaps of five million pounds, in addition to which some further purchases made previously have been approved.

Prices are strong, although dealers apparently have not thought it best to insist on further advances at the moment, except perhaps in isolated cases. The continuance of business on the scale and in the spirit of the past two weeks, however, is quite likely to force higher prices. A good feature of the business being done is the area over which it is spread. Almost every line of wool manufacturing is feeling the beneficial effect of the demand which has been induced in the last two weeks because of the war abroad, so that a broad foundation for the business of the current lightweight season seems fairly well assured.

On the other hand, the trade is not over-confident, which in itself is a wholesome and good feature. While money is nominally at 5 per cent, the closer scanning of credits of late in all lines of business is accentuating the disposition to make haste slowly. Besides, the wool business, which must of necessity determine its course to a great extent by the probabilities of the future, finds many future factors which are now uncertain, particularly with reference to the disposition of the coming colonial clips.

Sales of territory wool have been fairly large on the whole and have involved about everything available in the market. The demand for Montana wools has been fairly good and sales of half-blood and three-eighths staple are reported at 24 and 24 1/2 cents, respectively, in the grease. One lot of very choice half-blood is said to have brought 25 cents in the grease. Some fine clothing is also said to have been sold at 2 1/2 cents.

In the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million pounds of Colorado wools have been sold in the original bales at 21 to 22 cents. Demand has been fair also for original Montana wool at 23 to 23 1/2 and in some cases as high as 24 1/2 cents. Several hundred thousand pounds of Wyoming and New Mexican original such wools have been sold at 20 to 22 cents for the bulk of the wool, or costing clean for the fine Wyoming about 40 cents and for the New Mexican 33 to 34 cents. Some fine fleeces clean have sold at 40 to 42 cents and also a moderate quantity of Utah is reported sold at 25 to 27 cents, clean basis. Half-blood Soda Springs wool has been sold in a moderate way at about 60 cents clean basis, and 100,000 pounds of fine and fine medium Soda Springs brought 20 cents in the grease or about 25 to 28 cents clean. An equal quantity of half-blood Wyoming is reported at 21 to 23 cents, or 25 to 40 cents clean basis.

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NEW HIGH RECORD MADE LAST WEEK IN K. C. CATTLE MARKET

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 24. Cattle receipts last week were 45,000. Previous week 35,000, same week last year 45,000. Prime cattle sold last all week and a new high record for the year was made, at \$16.25, paid for cattle both Tuesday and Wednesday. Everything except the upper crust sold 15 to 20 cents lower, including stockers and feeders. The supply today is 15,000 head here, and prices are steady on the best, with top steer sales at \$10.45, \$10.40 and \$10.25; middle grades sold around 10 cents lower; stockers and feeders are strong today; some sales higher, the trade in that department having derived benefit from recent rains, and wet prospects. Choice Greenwood county steers, 1200 pounds average, brought \$9.75 today, and medium steers, 1200 pounds, sold at \$8.50; plain steers to killers, including calves brought up this spring, \$7.25 to \$7.50. To cost \$7 to \$8 an order for a load of choice heavy grass cows last week. Butcher grades find a good outlet, and canner stuff sells strong, as it is wanted to fill war contracts for beef. Quarantine cattle receipts today were 97 cars, sales around 10 cents lower. Middle class Oklahoma cattle made the bulk of the supply, selling at \$5.55 to \$6.50, with some fair to good steers around \$7.00, good weight selected steers worth \$7.50, cows \$4.50 to \$4.60. Finest grass steers from Kansas and Missouri find an outlet to Illinois feeder buyers up to \$8.75. Straight feeders brought \$8.25 today, and bulk of the stockers sold at \$6.75 to \$7.50, common stock stuff to be had as low as \$5.50. Country demand is expected to improve in the near future, which will be a big help to the whole cattle lot.

OLD TOWN BROWNS TO PLAY O. R. E.'S SUNDAY

For the first time this season the Old Town Browns will meet the O. R. E. nine at Traceton park Sunday afternoon. It will be the Browns' third game of the season, but they are full of ginger, in spite of long lay-offs, and confident of winning. They have agreed to play on a basis of winner take all gate receipts.

LIVESTOCK. CHEERFUL TONE IN WOOL MARKET IN SPITE OF WAR

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, reviewing last week's wool market, says in part: Confidence in raw wool has been heightened this week by the advent in the market of buyers who have been comparative strangers for some time and who have bought some wool. All told the purchases for the week on new contracts have been less than they were in the preceding week, reaching a total perhaps of five million pounds, in addition to which some further purchases made previously have been approved. Prices are strong, although dealers apparently have not thought it best to insist on further advances at the moment, except perhaps in isolated cases. The continuance of business on the scale and in the spirit of the past two weeks, however, is quite likely to force higher prices. A good feature of the business being done is the area over which it is spread. Almost every line of wool manufacturing is feeling the beneficial effect of the demand which has been induced in the last two weeks because of the war abroad, so that a broad foundation for the business of the current lightweight season seems fairly well assured. On the other hand, the trade is not over-confident, which in itself is a wholesome and good feature. While money is nominally at 5 per cent, the closer scanning of credits of late in all lines of business is accentuating the disposition to make haste slowly. Besides, the wool business, which must of necessity determine its course to a great extent by the probabilities of the future, finds many future factors which are now uncertain, particularly with reference to the disposition of the coming colonial clips.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Aug. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; strong to 1c higher. Bulk, \$5.50@9.20; light, \$5.50@9.20; mixed, \$5.00@9.20; heavy, \$5.50@9.20; rough, \$5.50@9.20; plus, \$5.50@9.20. Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; steady to strong. Heifers, \$6.75@10.50; steers, \$6.50@9.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@8.15; calves, \$7.00@11.25. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; steady. Sheep, \$4.75@5.65; yearlings, \$4.00@5.65; lambs, \$6.00@7.50.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Aug. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; strong. Bulk, \$5.00@9.15; heavy, \$5.10@9.20; packers and butchers, \$5.00@9.15; light, \$5.00@9.15; plus, \$5.00@9.15. Cattle—Receipts, 1,700; steady. Prime fed steers, \$9.50@10.50; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.00; western steers, \$6.00@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@8.10; bulls, \$4.25@9.75; calves, \$6.50@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; w. s. h. lambs, \$7.00@7.50; yearlings, \$5.50@6.25; weathers, \$3.25@5.75; cows, \$3.00@5.25.

The Markets

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A recent note going the rounds that a first baseman had made a record by having 21 put-outs in a nine-inning game brings out the statement that First Baseman Porkerney of the Sherman team in the Texas-Oklahoma league, recently had 22 put-outs and one assist in nine innings. The infield made 25 of the 27 put-outs in this game, which is also an additional record as far as known. The game was played with Texas, Kansas and Texas won by a score of 2 to 1. The data is furnished by Empire James A. Morphy.

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