

THE SPORTING WORLD

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

Winston at Charlotte. Greenville at Greensboro. Anderson at Spartanburg.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

National League. Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 10. American League. St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 6. Eastern League. New Orleans 1; Nashville 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Great French Automobile Race to Be Run Over the Dieppe Course. Dieppe, July 5.—This year's great French automobile race for the Coupe Internationale, known as the Grand Prix, will be run on Tuesday over the Dieppe course where Nazarro last year broke all records covering the course at an average speed of 113.5 kilometres (about 70 1/2 miles) per hour.

Killed in Baseball Game. Springfield, S. C., July 5.—Paul Morgan, about 21 years old, was killed by being hit with a pitched ball when he was in the line-up at town, a place about two miles from here, yesterday afternoon. Young Morgan was batting at the time and was struck just over the heart, feeling unconscious. He died within a few minutes. Grover Cannon aged 15, the boy who pitched the ball, is prostrated with grief.

More Absent Team Play in Baseball

Remembering that these articles are intended mainly for the benefit of those who frankly admit they don't know all they would like to know of the subject of baseball and not for those who profess to know it all, my questioner asks: "Why doesn't the catcher ever try making a bluff of throwing to second (when the runner on first goes down) then promptly whip it to third instead?"

Now this gentleman's question will be smiled at by some of your top-notchers; because they would tell you, no decent base-runner would ever be caught off third by any such simple and old-time manoeuvre as that. But the gentleman who attends a great many professional games, said he always noticed that the runner on third invariably started for home the instant the pitcher started to throw.

On a forenoon throw from left field to second base the right fielder should come in rapidly toward the base line between first and second, prepared to back up second.

On a forenoon throw from right field to third (man at second and ball hit to right) not only the short stop but also the left fielder should be around behind third backing up that base.

A score of other cases could be specifically gone into, but with these instances as hints to you, doubtless even the raw amateur can work out what the system of backing up should be. Remember, every man on the team has a full right to get into this backing-up business unless he is directly concerned in fielding, throwing, or catching the ball—in the first instance.

A good way for amateurs to keep a base-runner pinned closely to second so he shall not get too much of a lead on the pitcher is for the short and second to have a signal between them whereby one starts for the bag and thus draws the runner there also. If it is the second baseman who has gone to the bag he should carefully watch the base and go back to his regular spot. At the very instant of leaving second base, however, the short stop starts for the same bag, running around behind the base runner who is just leaving it again (simultaneously with the second baseman, and who does not see short stealing around behind him. If, at the psychological moment, catcher would signal the pitcher to throw to second base the runner is apt to be caught off at his furthest while the short or second, if it was the short stop who started for the bag first, is surely on the base and now the well-known party, but young teams must start somewhere on team play and this is a good one to practice on.

When catcher or first base has to go after a foul fly, or any other kind of ball for that matter, it is the business of the pitcher to cover home or strike out the runner. This is another case where some one will say "Why, surely everybody knows that much." Does everybody? Then read in the "New York papers" what Manager Griffith of the New York team recently fined Pitcher Glade \$25 for not covering first base on a play of that class. When second or third baseman is pulled away from his particular sack or a foul fly short stop should cover it for him.

ON PLAYING THE BALL HOME. With a runner on third and less than two hands down, all know that the proper thing to do is for the infield to play in close and play the ball home. This does well so long as the ball when it comes along is fielded cleanly. But if the slightest bobbie is made in fielding the ball the pitcher should change his mind instantly and play it to first. One sure out is much better even if a run is scored.

THE GRAND PRIZE. TUESDAY. COLLINS IS MANAGER. WILLIAM FIRTH FREE. THE FRANK B. COMBER. AMERICAN HOISTING COMPANY. 79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. J. S. OOTHRAN, Southern Representative, 405 Trust Bldg., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE SCAPEGOAT. Umpire, in the game's beginning. Seven strikes were pitched that inning; "Balls" thou called them; thine the sinning; On thy head the guilt.

Umpire, though our pitcher teased them. Though our catcher dodged and lost them. Thy sins were the ones which cost them; On thy head the guilt.

Umpire, though our hits were scattered. Though our field-defense was shattered. Little had these details mattered; On thy head the guilt.

Umpire, though we flay and flout thee. Though forever we will doubt thee. What would baseball be without thee? On thy head the guilt.

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Whose is the money? Defending Foreigners Who Send Their Money Home. Detroit News. While Mr. Barr was defending the foreigners who are charged with sending too large a portion of the wages they

STINGS. Six games here this week. How many will we take? Hornets vs. Twins to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday.

Greenboro hasn't won a game yet from Greenville. Here's your last chance before the second series closes.

Watch Collins' (Climbers) climb. Let's call them the Hornets no longer but the Climbers. There may be more magic in the word.

Wilson Hobbs, the once-famous Guilford college pitcher, who has been playing right field for Winston, will cover the first sack in place of Maley.

Sam Price, the star pitcher of last year's Guilford team, who has been with Danville this summer, has been signed by Manager Carter and will probably report Monday. He is a heavy hitter as well as a good pitcher.

It was talked on the streets Saturday night, but how much truth was in the report cannot be said, that Greensboro is to be the more than 42,000 population so much boasted of, said to be the Twin City. "Just play the afternoon Fourth of July game here and we will show you what a baseball crowd is." And the Twins said, "All right," and the game was played, with out rain interference. And the attendance, so the talk about the city went, was 100 (no typographical error). Well, well, well!

CORRECT IN DRESS. In the Matter of Cuffs Uncle Joe Knows. When Speaker Cannon, in impersonating the plain unfilled man from Danville before the convention, made display of a detached linen cuff, it was generally admitted that the illusion was complete.

Mr. Cannon certainly spoke in the meaning and he undoubtedly spoke on business. Therefore, the detached cuff, instead of being a sign of backwoods uncouthness, was in reality the supreme essence of good form. We are grateful to "The Wear" for clearing up this little matter.

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earn in the United States back to the fatherlands to help their relatives who remain here, he sustained his whole case in one brief sentence, when he asked: "Whose money is it?"

There is nothing more to be said on the subject. Our laws, as well as those of all other civilized countries, recognize the right of every man to send his own money anywhere he pleases, and even if the objects of the filial solicitude of our adopted citizens are not worthy, and their motives less virtuous, their disposal of their own could not be properly questioned. But this argument is quite as applicable in defense of the rich who carry their money to Europe every year to spend it in the cities of pleasure, in the delights of travel, or the gratification of curiosity or vanity. The money is their own, to do with as they please within the law. The wisdom of their course may be questioned, but not the right of it.

Mr. Barr does not quite emphasize a distinction, but he hints at it when he says: "Criticism the tourist, if you will. The statistics of 1908 show that he took \$1,000,000,000 in the cities of pleasure, in the delights of travel, or the gratification of curiosity or vanity. The money is their own, to do with as they please within the law. The wisdom of their course may be questioned, but not the right of it."

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