

THE SPORTING WORLD

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Anderson at Charlotte. Greensboro at Spartanburg. Greenville at Winston.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Carolina Association. Charlotte 2; Anderson 1. Winston 2; Greenville 1. Spartanburg 2; Greensboro 1. Eastern Carolina League. Wilmington 5; Raleigh 3. Wilson 2; Goldsboro 0.

South Carolina League. Chester 4; Sumter 5. Rock Hill 0; Orangeburg 7.

Virginia League. Richmond 5; Norfolk 5. Lynchburg 3; Portsmouth 4. Roanoke 4; Danville 12.

National League. Chicago 1; New York 2. Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 6; Boston 4.

American League. Washington 1; Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 2; Detroit 1. New York 5; St. Louis 2. Boston 4; Chicago 2.

Little Rock 6; Atlanta 4. Memphis 2; Nashville 2 (11 innings). Mobile 4; Montgomery 3 (11 innings). New Orleans-Birmingham game postponed, rain.

South Atlantic League. Macon 6; Charleston 1. Savannah 1; Augusta 4. Jacksonville-Columbia game off, rain.

Eastern League. Providence 4; Newark 2. Jersey City 1; Baltimore 2. Rochester-Toronto, rain. Buffalo-Montreal, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Carolina Association: Spartanburg 22-29-431, Greenville 23-28-453, Winston 23-28-453, Greensboro 23-28-453, Charlotte 23-28-453, Anderson 23-28-453.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Eastern Carolina League: Wilmington 2-7-174, Goldsboro 3-3-109, Wilson 3-3-109, Raleigh 1-5-167.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. South Carolina League: Sumter 24-21-527, Chester 23-28-453, Rock Hill 23-28-453, Orangeburg 23-28-453.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Virginia League: Danville 23-28-453, Roanoke 23-28-453, Norfolk 23-28-453, Lynchburg 23-28-453, Portsmouth 23-28-453.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. National League: Pittsburgh 48-33-588, New York 47-33-588, Chicago 44-39-552, Cincinnati 44-39-552, Philadelphia 40-28-512, Boston 36-45-411, Brooklyn 34-47-390, St. Louis 29-50-367.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. American League: Detroit 46-33-583, St. Louis 46-33-583, Cleveland 45-35-564, Chicago 45-35-564, Philadelphia 45-35-564, Boston 41-41-411, Washington 31-51-389, New York 31-51-389.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. Southern League: New Orleans 44-24-564, Memphis 42-33-569, Mobile 42-33-569, Birmingham 42-33-569, Nashville 38-37-507, Atlanta 36-37-492, Montgomery 34-42-417, Birmingham 33-47-397.

Table with columns: Club Name, Won, Lost, Pct. South Atlantic League: Jacksonville 44-24-564, Savannah 42-33-569, Charleston 42-33-569, Columbia 42-33-569, Macon 42-33-569, Augusta 42-33-569.

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THE HORNETS WIN IN NINTH INNING.

Hinton's Triple and Snodden's Single in the Local's Hit of the Ninth Inning Broke the Tie and Clinched the Game for the Hornets From the Anderson Aggregation—Schmick and Redfern Were Both in Rare Form and Treated the Grandstand as a Fictitious Duel with the Charlotte Twirler's Game Out the Victor—Dobson's Fielding Was a Feature as Was Also Hinton's Hitting.

In the fastest game of the season the Hornets climbed a little in the percentage column by defeating Anderson yesterday afternoon in a local's hit of the ninth inning, the score being 2 to 1. Schmick for the visitors and Redfern for the locals were both in rare form, and only eight hits were made during the game. Every run was earned on each side, a single and a double by Snodden and Schmick and a triple by Hinton and a single by Newton secured the two tallies for the Hornets.

Rainwater, Clark and Corrigan figured in the run made by Anderson. Aside from the pitching of the two local artists, the fielding of Dobson again in hitting for Hinton were the features of the game. Hinton was robbed of a single by Reggy in the fourth and then in the sixth with two men on bases he sent a terrific drive to center field which would have been good for three sacks but for the marvellous catch of Dobson, who is not even a second to Carter in the field.

Not satisfied with himself, Hinton put one in right field in the ninth inning which could not possibly be reached, taking the third sack on it. Redfern pitched probably the best game in which he has participated this season. Only 39 men faced him during the struggle, only three of whom hit safe. Schmick also pitched a good game, but happened to allow hits in the ninth inning which yielded the game to the locals. Brennen again figured in a public play with the assistance of Snodden. Dobson also doubled on Pulewider, who was running for Redfern, when he caught that fly of Hinton's.

Woodward was hit by the pitcher and went to first. Dobson flew up to first. Reggy hit to Snodden, who then got the ball to first in time to complete the double. Snodden flew out to second. Noolin popped up to short. Hinton hit hard to short and was safe at first. Newton was out, short to first.

Clark singled and was sent to second on Corrigan's sacrifice hit. Rainwater then proceeded to single to right field which scored Clark. He was out trying to take second and Fishman flew up to Snodden. Sharp was out on a grounder to third. Schmucker flew out to Clark and Brennen did the same thing.

Cooper doubled between right and center. Schmick popped up to Redfern. Woodward flew out to Noolin and Dobson to left on a miscos. Sherrill struck out. Redfern drew transportation. Snodden hit to short and forced Redfern at second. Noolin flew out to left field.

Reggy struck out. Clark hit to Brennen and was out at first. Corrigan was out, short to first. Hinton was out on a grounder to Reggy, which he stopped with one hand as it was passing over second at a great speed. Newton hit to second and was out. Sharp flew out to short.

Rainwater was out on a fly to center field. Fishman hit in front of the plate and Sherrill put him out. Cooper flew out to Sharp. Schmucker popped up to second. Brennen grounded out via second, and Sherrill fanned.

Schmick went out pitcher to first. Woodward grounded out, third to first. Dobson fanned. Redfern was hit by a pitched ball. Snodden flew up to the catcher, trying to hunt the third strike which he has done about six times this season. Noolin hit to Corrigan who tried to catch Pulewider (running for Redfern) at second, but both were safe. Hinton then sent a long fly between right and center which Dobson caught after running at break-neck speed, doubling on the runner at second.

Reggy and Clark hit when the balls were not coming. Corrigan went out, second to first. Newton flew out to center field. Sharp got the first hit of the game for the locals, a nice drive to right field. Schmucker sent another safe one between left and center for which Dobson made a dive, but missed. Sharp coming home with a run that tied the score. Schmucker was caught between second and third. Brennen fanned.

Rainwater grounded to Brennen and was out at first. Fishman couldn't hit 'em. Cooper flew out to Brennen. Sherrill struck out. Redfern sent a hard one to Clark in left which was splendidly handled. Snodden managed to get a base on balls, stole second and went to third on a wild throw of Cooper's to the second sack. Noolin flew out across the foul line to Clark.

Schmick fanned. Woodward grounded to Schmucker. Dobson flew out to Sharp. Hinton led off with a triple to right field, followed by a single between short and third from Newton's bat which scored the winning run.

The box score follows: CHARLOTTE AB R H PO A E Snodden, 3b, 3 0 0 1 2 0 Noolin, lf, 4 0 0 1 0 0 Hinton, cf, 4 1 2 1 0 0 Hinton, ss, 4 1 2 1 0 0 Sharp, 1b, 3 0 1 2 0 0 Schmucker, 1b, 3 0 1 1 0 0 Brennen, 2b, 3 0 0 4 4 0 Sherrill, cf, 3 0 0 7 1 0 Redfern, p, 1 0 0 1 1 0

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WILLIAM FIRTE, PRES. THE AMERICAN HOISTING COMPANY

79 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. J. S. COYNE, Southern Representative, 405 Trust Bldg., CHARLOTTE, N. C.

YANKEES KICK: UNFAIR METHODS

Serious Controversy Arises Over the Crooked Work Practiced by the Conductors of the Olympic Games in the Tug-of-War Contest—The American Athletes Very Much Disheartened, But Will Continue to the End—Liverpool Contestants Permitted to Enter the Competition in "Tug-of-War" Contest With Heavy Shoes While the Yankees Complied With the Rules—Other Nations Also Dissatisfied—Formal Protest Received, No Recognition—Weather Bad Yesterday.

London, July 17.—A serious controversy has arisen between the American athletes and the British Olympic Association. The American dressing rooms at the stadium have been turned into a camp of discontent and there are other competitors including the Canadians and Frenchmen who are none too satisfied with the way in which the events of the fifth Olympiad are being carried out.

America's chief cause of complaint is the arbitrary manner in which their protest against "the flagrantly unfair method of conducting the tug-of-war" was dismissed. The United Kingdom had three teams entered in the tug-of-war made up of the police of the city of London, Liverpool and the metropolitan forces.

The drawings brought the American and Liverpool teams into the arena first. When the stalwart Americans, neatly dressed in their athletic costumes, made their appearance, they received great applause from all sections of the stands. They all wore ordinary street shoes, complying with the rule which says:

No competitor shall wear prepared boots or shoes, or boots or shoes with any projecting nails, tips, springs, points, hollows or projections of any kind. No competitor shall make any use of the ground with his feet or in any other way before the start.

When the Liverpool police appeared it was noticed that they were wearing enormous shoes, so heavy in fact that it was with great effort they could get to the starting line. The shoes, or boots, were enormous affairs that could not be by any stretch of imagination be called ordinary shoes. Heavy boots are worn in the British navy, but these were greatly exceeded in weight by the police boots. The police athletes which, in addition, had steel rims around the heels.

Matthew P. Hain, the manager of American team, when he saw the shoes, immediately entered a protest to the game officials, but he was told that the shoes were those of ordinary workmen, and that the Liverpool team had decided to go on with the first pull, in order to show how unfairly the Americans were being treated.

The decision was a wise one, for the spectators in the stands nearby could see that as soon as the United Kingdom team put their weight down, the heels of their shoes cut through the turf and gave them a hold that it was almost impossible for the Liverpool Americans to make an effort. Rose, the anchor man, not even winding the rope around his body, and were promptly pulled across the line.

Manager Hain then announced that the American team would not continue unless the rule was adhered to, and his protest being ignored, the men marched off the ground, an official proclaiming through a megaphone that the Americans "retired" because they had had enough.

KICK NOT ALLOWED. James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner, preferred a formal protest to the British Olympic Association. As these officials already had decided in favor of their own team, the protest, of course, was not allowed.

The members of the American committee, the American athletes and everybody connected with the team are thoroughly disgusted and almost disheartened, but they are going to "fight it out to the end."

"The whole thing," said an English sportsman to-night, "arises through the Olympic Association's having assigned the management of the various sports to the officials of the local associations. These associations were prejudiced in favor of the members of the United Kingdom team with whom they have been associated for years. It would have been far better had the officials of the Olympic Association been managed naturally by the sports which are being held at Paris to be held July 31st and August 1st.

BAD WEATHER PREVAILS. The incident of the tug-of-war somewhat marred the pleasure of today's sports. The weather this morning kept even the most hardy away and when the archery contests commenced there was scarcely a person in the stands.

Though the highest scores in both the ladies and gentlemen's archery contests were made by the members of the same family. W. Dod scored 40 points, and his daughter, Miss Dod, 348 points. J. E. Richardson, the only American entered, secured fifth place in the gentlemen's round.

The afternoon opened with the first of the "tug-of-war" races, in which G. E. Larner, of England, established a new record of one hour, 15 minutes, 57 1/2 seconds, and the United Kingdom added another point to her credit by her score in the field and track events.

One needed a dozen pairs of eyes to keep track of what was going on, events proceeding simultaneously in every part of the arena, while the competition was attracting much attention at the swimming tank in the latter event. George W. Gaidalk, of the Chicago Athletic Association, won his heat by a handsome margin. He scored 85.6, while Zurner, of Germany, was second with 82.8. On to-day's form Gaidalk should capture the final to-morrow.

THE CYCLE RACE. Seven heats of the 5,000 metres cycle race, which also reached the final stage to-morrow occupied the cycle track for nearly an hour. Spongen and Van Drakestein, of Hol-

PATRIOTS HIT O'MARA HARD

Special to The Observer. Spartanburg, S. C., July 17.—Greensboro won from the Spartans this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of the visitors, who seemed to be able to line out singles at will. The Spartans showed up poor at the bat, being unable to lead Bertrand. In the seventh inning Martin injured his right hand picking up a red hot one and hit a return ball to the game. Cooper carried his place. The game was well attended.

Greensboro, July 17.—Tony Walters has been signed as a pitcher for the Greensboro baseball team and will begin work Monday, when Charlotte comes to Greensboro for three games. Walters was a member of Greensboro's team in the Carolina League six years ago and was considered one of the star pitchers of the league. Last year he pitched for the Rochester, N. Y. team and this year signed with Little Rock in the Southern League. He was released a few days ago. Walters is a left-handed pitcher and is expected to do the work for Greensboro.

Winston-Salem, July 17.—In a far-gal game replete with wild throws, flashes of brilliant base running, bone-hard plays and epic omistions, Greenville lost the second game of the series to Winston-Salem to-day by the score of 3 to 3. McFarlan pitched in Greenville and Steiner for Winston-Salem, both of ordinary ball. Steiner, however, "out-locked" his opponent, whose team pulled off six ghastly errors behind him. In the fourth and sixth innings Winston scored to score at will, the result of his and four errors being responsible for three runs in the fourth, giving the Twins a lead which Greenville was unable to overcome. The feature of the game was a running catch by Carter in the seventh and the fast double pulled off by Woodward. White and "Big" Hobbs with three men on bases in the eighth.

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THE FRANK B. COMINS, Vice Pres. and Treas.

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Philadelphia Record. The health officers of various cities issue a few simple directions and cautions on the approach of hot weather. The first on the list is to "keep cool, and keep your clothes cool, keep as cool as you can." It is obviously unreasonable not to expect summer weather in the summer season, and the first injunction is to avoid needless worry over the inevitable. A "being frantic and unquiet" cannot keep cool.

For the ordinary healthy man or woman the summer should be a most wholesome season, because it permits and invites the constant opening of the house and the breathing of fresh air; it incites to frequent bathing, which is the means of maintaining the skin in a perfect condition; it throws off impurities and poisons from the system; it inclines to simplicity and moderation in diet and encourages potations of cold water. The remedy for most of the ailments of right living, which is the highest wisdom in the realm of both preventive and curative medicine, and this counsel has been condensed into this simple code—eat, drink and be merry, don't get excited, bathe frequently, eat plain food, be moderate in all things, get regular sleep and plenty of it, adjust the clothes to the temperature, avoid the heat of the sun, the pure water you want and all the fresh air you can get, and—thank heaven that you are not digging in the ditch of the Panama canal.

The Great Unknown. Who is the greatest man who has ever lived? The question went around a dinner table, and controversy raged from the first onward. There were two men for Napoleon, one thinking of status, said Shakespeare, and somebody else, who did not get a hearing at all, murmured Buddha at intervals, while most of the people present, who did not know Greek said Aeschylus. But Aristotle won easily. It was not a particularly scholarly assemblage, and one wondered rather how many of Aristotle's enthusiastic devotees could have quoted accurately from him, had ever read him, indeed, since they left college. Add all the while, probably, the greatest man of all ages, and the question was not unattended, unrecognized, while we men go back to some one who has been dead long enough for us to find out that we may safely praise him.

Not Guilty of That Crime. "You are charged," said the court, reading the formal complaint, "with having willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, appropriated to your own use and being a certain article—to wit, a vehicle—said vehicle having been wrongfully and feloniously abstracted by you from the premises of one John Doe and one Jack Smith, in the County of York, State of Virginia, on the 14th day of August, 1908, to-wit, 1907, contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State." "Was any you?" Are you guilty or not guilty?" "I'm not guilty," protested the prisoner. "All I done was to steal a cart."

The first report of the condition of the Union National Bank appears in today's issue of The Observer, and is worthy of note by reason of its excellence. The new bank opened its doors at a time when the country was just recovering from the effects of a panic and the showing for the month and a half in which it has been in business is a most flattering one. The deposits July 15th were \$15,646.13 and the profits, less expenses and interest, \$1,845.87. T. W. Wade is president and Mr. H. M. Victor, cashier.

PORTLAND SEASHORE EXCURSION TO PORTSMOUTH, N.H., AND VIRGINIA SEASHORE RESORTS. SEABOARD TRIP, AUGUST 8. PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS ATTACHED AND ACCOMMODATIONS EQUAL TO THAT OF REGULAR TRAINS.

The Seaboard announces the most popular excursion of the season at very low rates. Convenient schedule, vestibule coaches and Pullman sleeping cars from Charlotte and points in this territory to Portsmouth-Norfolk and Virginia Seashore Resorts, allowing two whole days and nights in Portsmouth. Leave Charlotte at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 8th, arrive Portsmouth early the morning of August 9th, returning leave Portsmouth at p. m. Thursday, August 10th.

RATES FROM ALL POINTS. Rutherfordton to Paw Creek, incl., \$3.00 Charlotte to Rutherfordton, incl., 4.00 Chester to Waxhams, incl., 4.00 Wadesboro to Hamlet, incl., 4.00 Cheraw to Osborne, incl., 4.00 Gibson to Glies, incl., 4.00 Clarkston to Alma, incl., 4.00 Maxton to Old Hundred, incl., 4.00 Cognac to Lemon Springs, incl., 2.50 Sanford to New Hill, incl., 2.50 Apex to Cary, incl., 2.50

Passengers from west of Charlotte will use SE to Charlotte from Chester and points south thence to Monroe, from Cheraw to Hamlet on St. Gibson on afternoon train and Clarkston and points east of Hamlet on the morning train. On the return trip passengers will use regular trains Thursday night, August 8th.

The C. & S. will save its passengers, Aberdeen & Rock Fish, and all short lines connections have been asked to make special rates in connection with this train, and arrangements will be made to operate through cars where necessary.

SLEEPING CARS AND RESERVATIONS. Sleeping cars will be provided, making this a high-class excursion, giving equal accommodations as regular trains, and double berth rate in each direction. One or two persons can occupy such berth, and it is important that reservations be made at once by telegraph, mail, or by calling on the agent. For further information see your ticket agent or address C. H. GATTS, General Agent, C. & S. R. R., Charlotte, N. C.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have Saved Him. "In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar, of Cambridge, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18th, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I not used it before, I would have died. I sold me a hundred dollar doctor's bill," said R. H. Jordan, of Cal.

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