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After June 1st, 1915, and until fur-
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Late Gossip Of The Sporting World At Home And Abroad

BASEBALL
IN THE BIG
LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 4.
Brooklyn, Sept. 28.—The Dodgers
rungs down the curtain on their home
grounds today with a poorly played
game, losing to the Phillies by 6 to 4.
The score:
Philadelphia . . . 6 8 1
Brooklyn . . . 4 8 4
Batteries—Chalmers and Burns;
Cheney, Dell and Miller.

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 3.
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Chicago made it
four straight from Cincinnati, taking
both games of today's double header,
7 to 3 and 5 to 0. The score:
First game:
Cincinnati . . . 3 7 3
Chicago . . . 7 11 1
Batteries—Dale and Wingo; Doug-
las, Pierce and Archer.

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 0.
Second game:
Cincinnati . . . 0 5 1
Chicago . . . 5 8 1
Batteries—Schneider and Wingo;
Hoeg and Brensahan.
Only two National games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 7; Newark 2.
Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—Pittsburg de-
feated Newark today by a score of 7
to 2. The score:
Newark . . . 2 2 4
Pittsburg . . . 7 11 2
Batteries—Moseley, Billard and
Raiden; Knetser and O'Connor.

Kansas City 3; Baltimore 2.
Kansas City, Sept. 28.—With the
score tied and Rawlings on second in
the ninth, Goodwin delivered a single,
scoring Rawlings, and Kansas City
won the last season game on the home
grounds from Baltimore today, 3 to 2.
The score:
Baltimore . . . 2 5 3
Kansas City . . . 3 8 1
Batteries—Leclair and Owens; Cul-
lop and Easley.

Only two Federal games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3; Detroit 0.
Washington, Sept. 28.—Walter John-
son won the second and final game
of the series from Detroit today 3 to 0.
Johnson struck out ten men. The
score:
Detroit . . . 0 3 0
Washington . . . 3 8 4
Batteries—Oldham and Stange;
Johnson and Almsmith.

Only one American game scheduled.

American League Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	99	46	.683
Detroit	97	53	.647
Chicago	88	61	.591
Washington	81	66	.555
New York	66	81	.449
St. Louis	62	86	.419
Cleveland	57	92	.383
Philadelphia	40	106	.274

National League Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	86	60	.589
Boston	78	66	.542
Brooklyn	78	69	.531
Pittsburg	71	79	.473
St. Louis	70	79	.470
Cincinnati	69	80	.463
Chicago	70	78	.473
New York	67	78	.463

Federal League Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	84	63	.571
St. Louis	85	65	.568
Chicago	82	64	.562
Kansas City	79	70	.530
Newark	75	71	.514
Buffalo	72	78	.480
Brooklyn	70	80	.467
Baltimore	46	102	.311

ONE OF YALE'S HOPES



LE GORE

In Harry LeGore Yale has one of
the most powerful back field veterans
of the gridiron and the Bulldog counts
on him to help it triumph this autumn.
Last year LeGore demonstrated
that there are few players treading
gridirons to-day of more ability. He is
rated as one of the best players Yale
has had, and the list is no meagre one.
There probably is no more adept
thrower of the forward pass than Le-
Gore, and since the open style of play
is expected to be more prominent this
year than ever before this asset,
coupled with his ability as an open
field runner, is unquestionably a big
ace in the hole for Yale.

JIM COFFEY

POLISHES OFF
THIRD-RATERS

Big Jim Coffey has been rather busy
of late polishing off unclassified heavy-
weights on the bush league circuit.
Last week he stopped Jack Reed in
three rounds and on Tuesday night
last Jack Driscoll took the count also
in round three. Neither of these fel-
lows had the slightest chance to extend
the big Irishman.

It is doubtful whether bouts of this
kind are of any real benefit to a man
who is supposed to be preparing him-
self for a battle with the champion
of his class. No doubt it is a good
thing for him to acquire the winning
habit in order to bolster up confidence
in himself. On the other hand, when he
meets a good man the difference
he makes short work of Moran.

Because Coffey was badly dazed in
his bouts with Flynn and Reich he
impression prevails that the Irishman
has a glass jaw and therefore cannot
be expected to go very far without
coming a cropper. But while it is
true that he showed signs of collaps-
ing when a hefty wallop found him,
it is equally true that he recovered
quickly. What is more impor-
tant, his narrow escape had no effect
on his form. As soon as his head
cleared he boxed as well as before he
was hit.

As to the ability to weather a
storm without loss of form is the sur-
est indication of "class." There are
plenty of fighters who do well enough

GRAND
CIRCUIT
RACING

Columbus, Sept. 28.—Volga, cham-
pion two-year-old trotter of this rac-
ing season, stepped the last halves of
two one-mile heats in 1:03 and 1:04
while winning the Chicago Horseman
and Spirit of the Times futurity, one
of the principal events on today's
Grand Circuit card at the driving
park here.

In thirteen other heats by aged
trotters and pacers no last half was
as good as 1:03.
Summary:
2:15 Class Pacing, Three in Five
Purse \$1,200

Mary Coastman, b m, by
Coastman Berry . . . (1 1 7 1 1)
Bessie R, b m (Robinson) 2 1 2 3 2
Maggie Hal, b m (Rea) . . . 1 5 6 9 3
Tango, br h (Gray) . . . 5 10 5 2 4
Madam Mac, br m (Brey-
der) . . . 9 9 9 6 ro
Joe Ashland, g g (Creamer) 3 3 4 5 ro
Dexter Direct, br h (Valen-
tine) . . . 10 4 3 4 ro
Joe Boggs, b g (Benadium) 4 6 8 8 ro
Patrick M, br g (Hendrick) 8 8 7 7 ro
Clara Walker, b m (Cox) 7 9 dr
Peter Oakley, b h (Snow) 6 11 dr
Time—2:09%, 2:07%, 2:07%, 2:08%,
2:09%.

Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:09
Trotters, Three in Five, Purse
\$3,000

Lizzie Brown, b m, by The
Bondman (Valentine) . . . 5 1 4 1 1
Lady Grattan, ch m (Cox) 1 2 3 3 3
Peter McCormick, br h (Shu-
ler) . . . 3 4 1 2 2
Lulu Leland, b m m (McPhy) 2 3 4 4 4
Par McKerron, b m (Gray) 4 5 6 5 dr
Time—2:10%, 2:08%, 2:09%, 2:09%,
2:08%.

Horseman and Spirit of Times Futu-
rity, Two-year-old Trotters, Two in
Three, Purse \$5,000

Volga, ch f, by Peter The Great
(White) . . . 1 1 1 1 1
Bingen Silk, b c (Chandler) . . . 2 2
Walnut Tree, b f (Murphy) . . . 4 3
Sundine, ch f (Geers) . . . 3 5
Atlantika, ch f (Dickerson) . . . 5 4
Adele Black, br f (McDonald) . . . 6 6
Time—2:12%, 2:12%.

2:18 Class Trotting, First Division,

Three in Five, Purse \$800

Onward Forbes, b h, by J. Mal-
colm Forbes (Shank) . . . 1 1 1
Trussada, b m (Cox) . . . 3 2
Princessa Margrave, ro m (Mc-
Mahon) . . . 4 2 3
Idora Worthing, b m (Rodney) 2 4 4
Pony Express, br h (Dicke-
son) . . . 8 5 6
Vilys Creascoe, b m (Mallow) 7 8 5
Turin, b g (Valentine) . . . 5 9 9
Oro Society, b m (McHenry) 6 7
Zomblick, blk m (Wilson) . . . 9 7 8
Time—2:10%, 2:09%, 2:09%.

Lumber Shipments Low

J. Williams Jones of Liverpool, Eng-
land, is a visitor in the city. Mr.
Jones is connected with the lumber
business in the old country and is re-
turning home after an extended trip
to Canada. During his visit to this
country he has been as far west as
British Columbia. He says business
in that section is very dull at this
time. Speaking in regards to the high
freight rates for lumber, Mr. Jones
said they were caused mostly by the
munition transportation trade which
was a much more lucrative business
at this time than the lumber trade.
Carriers for ammunition and food
stuffs were in great demand and ships
that formerly carried lumber were at
present carrying cargoes that paid
them much better. Mr. Jones is regis-
tered at the Royal Hotel. He will be
in the city for some days before sail-
ing for England.

As long as they are winning, but the
man who can take a damaging blow
without losing his head is a rare ex-
ception. Because he possesses this
trait Coffey must be taken seriously
until he has been decisively defeated.

COACHES INSTRUCTING COLUMBIA'S KICKERS



H. L. MOFFET, NELSON T. METCALF AND TOM THORP

Five hundred Columbia students on South Field, New York city, the other
day witnessed the beginning of a new epoch in the athletic history of the
institution. On the gridiron before them thirty-two youths, under the super-
vision of four coaches, engaged in the first football practice Columbia had
known in ten years. The re-established sport began auspiciously. Three
groups of male athletes were turned over to the coaches. The in-
structors were Nelson T. Metcalf, head coach, who played and taught football
at Oberlin; Tom Thorp, Columbia, '05, all American tackle, and H. L.
Moffet, Pennsylvania's full back last year. Later H. L. Henderson, quarter
back at Oberlin last season, joined the corps of instructors.

BASEBALL RULES THAT'LL
KEEP BUGS GUESSING!

The observant Bill Keener of the
St. Louis Times raised an interesting
discussion over a play that came up
—or almost did—in the recent St.
Louis-Brooklyn series. It was a puz-
zler that had the press box up in the
air but Bill Klem finally gave a per-
fectly logical opinion. For the benefit
of fans who like to debate intricate
plays the case is recited mostly as
Keener tells it, in his own column:

No sooner is a person thoroughly
convinced that he knows every rule
in the book, from No. 1 to No. 36 in-
cluding every section of every rule,
than he sees a play that has him
guessing. A new one was added to
the first during last Sunday's game be-
tween the Cardinals and Superbas.

When there is a full house, two
down and a batter's bounds a slow
roller to the shortstopper who throws
to first ahead of the batter but the
runner on third crosses the plate be-
fore the ball reaches the first base-
man the run does not count. Every
close follower of base ball is acquaint-
ed with this rule. But here is the
one that almost arrived last Sunday:

In the seventh inning the Cardinals
had the bases filled with two out.
Betzel was on third, Hyatt on second,
Gonzales on first with Butler up. The
call was 3-2 on Butler. Pfeiffer start-
ed a long windup. The three runners
started on their journey and Butler
bounced down to O'Mara at short.
Gonzales had a long lead off first
base, had turned the second bag and
passed O'Mara when Ollie caught the
bouncer. The roller was a slow one
and Betzel and Hyatt had crossed the
plate when O'Mara tried to touch
Gonzales. Ollie missed Miguel and
then made a quick throw to first base,
just nipping Artie for the third out.

Of course, with Butler out at first
base the runs for Betzel and Hyatt,
who had crossed the plate before the
throw reached Daubert, did not count.
But—
What would have been the play
had O'Mara tagged Gonzales on his
way to third for the final out?
Would the runs of Betzel and Hyatt
have counted?

In the press box there was the argu-
ment. Several scribes held that the
runs would have scored. Others, in-
cluding Tom Rice of the Brooklyn
Eagle, who knows the game from

cover to cover, and W. J. Slocum of
the New York Sun, who also is rated
with the smart scribes, announced
that the runs would not have count-
ed had O'Mara tagged Gonzales going
to third. They argued along these
lines:

There was a full house at the time,
O'Mara tagging Gonzales for the third
out would have retired the side and
no runs can score while the third out
is being made.

The next step was to Bill Klem. We
read the play carefully to Bill, re-
minded him that it occurred in Sun-
day's matinee when he was the chief
umpire. Bill thought it over a min-
ute or two, looked to Bob Emslie for
advice. Bob was silent and then Klem
said:

"Yes, the runs would have count-
ed."
Klem looked through his rule book
to brush his memory on the scoring
of runs and the forceout which pre-
vents a run from being counted on
the third out.

Rule 59 reads: One run shall be
scored every time a base runner, after
having legally touched the first three
bases, shall legally touch the home
base before three men are put out;
provided, however, that if he reach
home on or during a play in which
the third man be forced out or put
out before reaching first base a run
shall not count. A force out can be
made only when a base runner legally
loses the right to the base he oc-
cupies by reason of the batsman be-
coming a base runner, and he is
thereby obliged to advance.

Klem's argument was that Gon-
zales having passed second was not
forced. Third base belonged to Ham
Hyatt, who was on second when But-
ler hit the ball, and second base be-
longed to Gonzales. But Mike had
crossed second, he was not on his
way to the middle bag, so he could
not have been forced, having passed
the bag.

"The fact that Gonzales passed sec-
ond prevented his out from being a
force out," said Klem. "Had O'Mara
tagged Gonzales I would have allowed
the two runs."

Klem's ruling seems the only logi-
cal one and becomes clear enough
when it is figured out, but the play
was so unusual that even the wise

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ones were up in the air over it until
they had time to analyze the situa-
tion.

Incidentally, Butler's slowness of
foot saved O'Mara a fearful bone for
the two runs would have won the
game for the Cardinals.

LOCAL
BOWLING
YESTERDAY

Many high scores are being made
on the Victoria alleys lately the high-
est being that made by Jimmy Steen.
His score was 138. It was an excel-
lent exhibition of bowling and but for
a streak of hard luck breaking on
what looked like perfect shots, his
score would have been much larger.

Among the other high scores this
week the following are the largest:

C. McKay 119, C. Emery 128, E.
Turston 122, P. Howard 126, C.
Brown 118, D. Colgan 118, T. Daly
121, J. Cullinan 124.

The alleys recently have undergone
an extensive overhauling and are now
in perfect shape, this being the re-
ason given by the experts for the nu-
merous high scores made. This sea-
son gives much promise of surpass-
ing all previous ones in regard to
high scores and many new records
will no doubt be made.

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