SPORTS

THE BIG LEAGUE GAMES

THE TURF, THE RIFLE, THE RING

THE EEL TAKES 2.02 PACE FROM AILEEN WILSON AT ERIE

Famous Canadian Pacer Beats Rival in Two Straight Heats in the Closing Day of the Grand Circuit Pace at Detroit—Annabelle Lee Beaten—The Surprise of the Day.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The closing day of the Grand Circuit race at the Fort Erie race track brought together the Canadian pacer, The Eel and Aileen Wilson. The two met in the 2.02 pace and were the only starters. The gray won the race in straight heats, the best time being made in the deciding heat. The one mile was made in 2.04. The Eel got away to a good start in the first heat. Cox, with Aileen Wilson, kept pretty close to the stallion until the turn into the stretch, when he used the whip and the mare closed in on The Eel. When he gray went under the wire Aileen Wilson's nose was at his flank.

In the final heat both horses got away to a good start. McEwen kept daylight between the two until the turn into the stretch, when Cox began to urge the mare and she closed stoutly. Nearing the wire Aileen Wilson broke, but McEwen kept on driving and cut a half second off the time of the first mile.

Later The Eel and Aileen Wilson paced an exhibition mile. The mare got off in front and retained the lead, the gray pacer having her out at the wire. The mile was made in 2.08¼.

The surprise of the day came in the 2.20 pace. Annabelle Lee, driven by Goers, sold favorite in the pools and justified her backers by winning the two heats, the only opposition coming from Nellie Parker. The second heat was paced in 2.11¼. In the third heat Annabelle Lee got off in front and held the position until 200 yards from the wire, when she broke and Kavollo won the heat. Annabelle Lee remained a strong favorite for the final heat. The mare got away in front, but went to a break on the turn into the back stretch. Nellie Parker assumed the lead, but was quickly overhauled by Kavollo, who went under the wire a winner of the heat and race. Nellie Parker got the place a length away, Annabelle Lee finishing last.

Uhlan, the unbeaten gelding, won the 2.07 trot easily. San Francisco, which was expected to give the Saunders horse a race, broke badly in the first heat and was distanced.

The summary:

2.02 pace, 2 in 3, purse $1,200.
The Eel, g. s., by Gambolier-Belle, by John L (McEwen)............ 1 1
Aileen Wilson, b. m. (Cox)....... 2 2
Time, 2.02¼, 2.04.

2.07 trot, 2 in 3, purse $1,200.
Uhlan, blk. g., by Gingon-Blonde, by Sir Walter, Jr (Proctor).. 1 1
Lady Jones, blk. m. (Murphy)... 2 3
Sterling McKinney, b. s. (Geers). 5 2
Nahma, b. m. (Burges).......... 3 4
Judge Lee, g. s. (Lassell)....... 4 4
San Francisco, b. s. (Hodges), dis
Time, 2.08¾, 2.07¾.

2.20 pace, four heats, purse $1,000.
Kavollo, g. h., by Kavolli-Ra-na, by Lancellot (Cox)....... 3 3 1 1
Annabelle Lee, br. m. (Geers) 1 1 4 4
Nellie Parker, b.m. (Goodemote)............... 2 2 2 2
Ainsa H, blk. s. (Murphy).... 4 4 3 3
Sidney, R. b. g. (McGuire)... 5 dr
Time, 2.14¼, 2.11¼, 2.17, 2.14¼.

BOSTON'S WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN BY NEW YORK

Boston Team Beaten, is Sent Back to Third Place in Race for American League Pennant.

New York, Aug. 19.—New York yesterday defeated Boston twice, and not only broke the visitors' winning streak but sent them back to third place in the American League race. The game went ten innings before the issue was settled. In both contests New York had to make an uphill fight, the visitors taking the lead almost from the start. Pitcher Hall was responsible for the loss of his own game throwing Demmitt's easy bounder past Stahl in the tenth inning when Brockett was on first. Eight double-plays were made in the two games. The scores:

New York.......00104020x—7 9 1
Boston..........002300010—6 6 1
Batteries—Arellanes, Karger, Cicotte, and Carrigan; Warhop and Sweeney. Time—2.00. Umpires—Perrine and Sheridan.

Second game:
New York.......0000000001—2 8 0
Boston..........0000010000—1 7 2
Batteries—Hall and Carrigan; Brockett and Sweeney. Time—2.07. Umpires—Sheridan and Perrine.

American League Standing.
                     Won Lost P.C.
Philadelphia.........68   42   .618
Detroit..............63   43   .595
Boston...............67   46   .594
Cleveland............57   55   .509
Chicago..............54   64   .458
New York.............51   58   .468

National League Standing.
                     Won Lost P.C.
Pittsburg............77   29   .726
Chicago..............70   39   .642
New York.............61   48   .560
Philadelphia.........48   58   .453
Brooklyn.............37   67   .356
Boston...............28   79   .262

KETCHEL IS PICKED TO BEAT NEGRO

New York, Aug. 19.—Bill Papke, when asked the other day for an opinion of the coming bout between Ketchel and Langford, replied: "I think Ketchel win be the winner. Unless Langford can drop him with a punch in the first two or three rounds, Ketchel will wear him down and beat the decisively. But he will have to hit much harder than he did in his last bout with me to knock Langford out in ten rounds." Fighting men in general think Ketchel will beat Langford and they say the Michigan Lion will be the favorite at the ringside. Langford's manager, Joe Woodman, says that Ketchel will have to make 158 pounds at 6 o'clock or perhaps two hours earlier, as Langford will not agree to box at catch weights. If the men go ten rounds without a decisive result, it is predicted that they will receive a big offer to fight forty-five rounds in California, regardless of the result of the Ketchel-Johnson mill. But there is no doubt that they will fight on the level at the Fairmont Club, as there is much bitter rivalry between them. Ketchel said in California a few days ago that he would be just as fit for Langford as he was for the second bout with Jack O'Brien, when he showed the speed of a whirlwind and the most remarkable hitting power ever seen in a ring. Ketchel admitted also that he wasn't "good" when he tackled Papke, and owing to this he was due to overconfidence.

Krause Is a Hero Over In Philadelphia

He Has Been Detroit's Jonah All During the Season of 1909.

Champions Beat Him Once in Five Games—A Winning Factor.

Cold weather was still chilling the cherry blossoms and making hot drinks palatable, when a young pitcher with a retiring manner but a business like way of going about his work walked to the box this spring at American League Park for "Connie" Mack's team.

He was deliberate, shy in his ways and quiet. He forgot to tell the umpire that he was a villain and a dried pumpkin when that unfortunate official failed to call a strike which seemed to have been perfect. He looked a little astonished and kept on pitching.

Because of his manner and the fact that he had a round arm delivery, which took time to send the ball to the batter to suit him, the barracked—those are the fellows who sit on the sun seats, according to the Australian vernacular—got an idea that he wasn't much of a ball player.

They advised him to cut out his method of pitching. Some told him that he looked as if he were trying to tie a hoop around a barrel, and others suggested that he would do better if he would hire out to a cakery and turn flapjacks over the heated surface of a gas range.

Placid and Content

The young man went on his way, pitching peacefully and energetically. The howls did not disturb his serenity of mind, and the advice fell upon deaf ears. Occasionally he turned toward the Philadelphia bench. Over there was a long, lean, wise man who was giving him instructions by wireless now and then.

This pitcher was Krause.

He belonged to the Athletics and he still belongs to them. More than that, it is doubtful if there is cash enough in any city to obtain his release from the Philadelphia management. He did not cost Philadelphia as much as a philopena, and he never will get as much salary from Philadelphia as he could get from some other cities, yet he is the great card of the year in the Quaker City.

For once the "bleacherites" were uncoupled from their trolley. As a rule they have rather good judgment in their crude off-hand way as to the merits of a player. Don't believe all that old notion that they know more about baseball than the manager of the team because it isn't true. They are among on past performances, as a rule, but if they had their way there would be very few players who would be able to do much in the past performance line, because they would be benched as rapidly as they happened to make mistakes.

What makes him so strong?

He is a left hand pitcher in the first place, and Detroit is not partial to left-handers. Too many left-hand, free hitting batters on the Detroit team will take a chance at those big curves which come sweeping up to them, just as the rollers break on the bias at Rockaway, and even if they can't hit the ball they are not very apt to bat it safely.

Detroit Doesn't Like Him.

This young Krause, who was a college boy out in California at the same time that Snodgrass and Shafer, of the Giants, were studying in that part of the United States, is the secret of a great deal of the downfall of the Detroit nine.

He has tumbled other teams into the discard, but he has been particularly strong against Detroit when it meant something. As Philadelphia and Detroit are now running neck and neck for the championship, when only a little while ago Detroit was so far ahead that it seemed out of the question for any other team to catch the champions, some idea may be had by the reader of the admiration with which the Quakers 'look upon Krause.

No Force in the Blow.

It's a good wager that a little pop fly will sail aloft or that a grounder will roll over the turf with little force, either because the ball was hit on the extreme end of the bat, or close to the hands of the batter.

Combined with his left hand delivery is tolerably good control for a left hander. In fact, it may be said that he has very good control, and, like all left hand pitchers, he can shoot a drop over the corner that is a test for any batter to reach successfully, no matter how good he may be.

He has lost just three games this year, an strangely enough, all of them to Western clubs. Detroit beat him once, so did St. Louis, and so did Chicago. He has won thirteen games, four of them being from Detroit and four from Boston, and these are the clubs which are fighting the Athletics hardest for the championship.

No wonder, then, that they think they have a great pitcher in Philadelphia. The Highlanders have faced him only in part of a game. "I guess that 'Connie doesn't want to use him against us," said "Kid" Elberfield, and he added dryly, "we have a way of exploding these phenomenal chaps."

KRAUSE.
ATHLETICS' LEFT HAND STAR.

NEWCASTLE VICTORS OVER CHATHAM

Special to The Standard.

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 19.—Newcastle proved victorious over the local baseball team in a game played here today, by a score of 6-2. The game was close up in many respects, and Chatham held the lead until the seventh inning when Godfrey blew up and helped by poor fielding on the part of the Chatham team, Newcastle secured five runs and clinched the game. With the exception of this, play was very close all through. The game was enjoyed by good sized crowds. A return game will be played at Newcastle. Summary:—

Newcastle.
            A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
Ingram s.s. ... 4 0 0 0 2 0
Maloney 1st b.   4 0 0 12 0 0
Murphy c. 4 1 1 3 2 0
Durick lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lyndon p. 4 2 1 0 4 0
Graham 3rd b.   4 1 1 2 2 1
Ferguson 2nd b. 4 0 2 2 5 1
Miller c.f. ... 4 0 1 1 0 0
Hennessy rf. .. 4 1 1 0 0 0
                _____
Total 36 6 9 27 15 2

Chatham.
            A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
Synnot ss ...   4 0 1 1 2 1
Perry rf 4 0 1 2 0 1
May, 2nd b. .. 4 1 1 0 2 0
Cripps 3b ...   4 1 1 1 1 0
Watling c ...   4 1 0 4 0 1
Handley cf ..   4 0 1 2 0 0
McLean 1st b.   4 1 1 12 0 0
Durick lf. ..   4 0 0 3 0 0
Godfrey p. ..   3 0 0 0 7 0
                _____
Total 34 2 7 27 16 3

Score by innings:—
Newcastle .... 0000005001—6
Chatham ...... 0000002000—2
Two base hits: Durick, Hennessy; stolen bases, Lyndon 2, Cripps 2, Miller, Bynott, 2; Cripps, Watling, Handley, McLean. Struck out by Lyndon 8, by Godfrey 4.
Umpire, Philip J. Barry. The attendance was 350.

CLUB SPORTS WERE WELL ATTENDED

Notwithstanding the wet weather, quite a number witnessed the sports on the Everyday Club grounds between 7 and 8.30 o'clock last night. Probably owing to the drizzle several of those that had put in their names on the entry list did not appear. The following events were run off:

100-yard dash—R. Garnett, first; R. Dryan, second. Time, .11¼.
One-half-mile bicycle race—V. McGrath, first; R. Pendleton, second. Time, 1.26 1-5.
Two-mile intermediate—W. Woods, first; C. Dobson, second. Time, 11.25.
One-fourth-mile run—R. Garnett, first; W. Willis, second. Time, .55.
Two-mile bicycle race—White, bone, first; R. Pendleton, second. Time, 6.28.
Three-mile senior run—W. E. Stirling, first; George Stubbs, second. Time, 15.38 1-5.

The two-mile intermediate and two-mile bicycle races were entered as three-mile events, but as it was getting dark they were cut down. In the bicycle race J. McGrath fell from his wheel during the first half and cut his face, but not seriously.

The chief event was the three-mile run for the seniors. There were four entries, all E. D. C. men. Right at the start Stirling took the lead and the others stood: George Stubbs, J. F. Horseman and A. D. Smith, the two latter changing places during the first few laps.

Stirling did the first mile in 4.51, passing Horseman in the seventh lap. The second mile took him 10.17 and he passed Stubbs during his third mile. He finished in 15.38 1-5 by one timer's watch and 15.37 by the other's, but owing to their not having a third timer, the slowest time had to be taken, instead of the average. It was said that Stirling ran an exceedingly fast race. His time was almost 11 seconds ahead of that of Bayer, who ran Tuesday at Halifax, and made the three-miles in 15.49.

The officials were: Referee, C. E. Macmichael; starter, Arthur McHugh; judges, William Vincent, William Case, Dr. Lewin; timers, H. Simon, Dr. Simon, T. H. Morrow; clerks, B. L. Sheppard, G. Stanton, E. McAtee.

Sporting Notes.

Catcher Larry McLean, of Cincinnati, who was injured in Sunday's game with Boston when he and Roy Thomas came together at the home plate, will never be able to play again, say physicians who have examined his injuries. McLean's knee cap was broken and will have to be operated on. The doctors say that when this operation is made and the knee cap closes again the joint will be stiff and will keep the leg backstop from running. He is in the Deacones Hospital, in Cincinnati.

Sporting Notes / HOOF PRINTS.

Sussex is in line.
Lady Wilton, 2.11 1-2, is dead.
Readville has a splendid entry.
May Earl, 2.10 1-4, is in Spain's stable.

There will be racing at Dover May 31.

Sunol, 2.08 1-4, has lost her foal by Todd.

Hamline is to have a $350,000 grand stand.

Fred Upton will do the starting at Syracuse.

Sonoma Girl has been named in the Readville handicap.

Marrave, an M and M entry, has been sent to Dick McMahon.

Five $1,000 early-closing events are announced for the fair at Poughkeepsie the last week in September.

Most of the California trainers plan to race at home this year.

A three-year-old trot may be in Detroit's late closing programme.

Ethel Mac, Tommy Murphy's M. & M. candidate, is Canadian bred.

Providence should take the week between Buffalo and Readville.

Dan King is at Readville with Frank S. 2.08 1-4, and Ed Wilkes, 2.13 1-4.

Lester Dore will race through the West Virginia and Ohio circuit.

William Higgins, of Andover, has sent Knoxie B., 2.16 1-4, to Walter Cox.

The racing season on the Charles River speedway begins next week.

Mona Baron, the promising green trotter, has already changed hands again.

Yesterday Harvey McCoy shifted her and the new owner is Jack Sullivan, of the Queen Hotel, who exchanged his strawberry roan, sister of John Harry Dunley, and a bundle of real money for Mona Baron. The trade caused quite a surprise among the horsemen.

Is Bred to Go Fast.

Mona Baron is looked upon as one of the best propositions in sight for the "slow" classes and stakes in the provinces this year. She has shown extreme speed in the work that she has already had and she is bred to go and go fast. Mona Baron is by Baron Bourbon and sold as a yearling in Aroostook county for $50. Lately Harvey McCoy owned a half interest in her and E. L. Jewett, of St. John, had the other half interest. Mr. Jewett sold out his share to Sheriff Sterling and from him Mr. McCoy later secured complete control of the mare.

It is hoped by her admirers that Mona Baron will have ample opportunity this season of showing the extreme speed of which she is possessed.