# MURNANE'S LIVE BASEBALL GOSSIP

#### Chicago White Sox Look Like Winners to Experts.

FOUR OUT OF THE RUNNING.

Greatest Drawback to Sport is Poor Condition of Fields, Especially

In Major Leagues.

Tim Murnane, the Boston baseball ex-pert writes as follows: The baseball season is half over. To the The baseout sense the hardest work yet to come, while to the teams long since counted out of the race it means a general hustie for the players to hold their

to come, while to the teams long more counted out of the race it means a gen-eral hustie for the players to hold their jobs and the managers to scour the coun-try for promising youngsters to strength-en up for next season. In the American league four clubs are already out of the running. The Cancago White Sox are still the prime favories with the fraternity, while the general basebal public rather like the Cleveland boys. The Sox are game to the shoe-strings, have gone the full distance and feel confident of repeating, and the his-tory of major league ball has shown that great clubs usually repeat at least once. No team these days can win a cham-ponship in the big leagues unless every man is in déad earnest to Keep in the best possible shape and hustle for every-thing in sight from the call of the game to the last man out. The Sox will take more chances to win a game than will the Cleveland boys, and this percentage will give the Comiskey band a slight advan-tage. Still, the Cleveland team has the goods, so that there will be no runaway frace in the American league this season. The Detroit club has been handled in admirable style this season by Hugh Jennings. The members of that team are husting as never before, and a break-down by the leaders on the home stretch might ind the tigers in the proper hu-mor to set a killing pace, for Mr. Jen-nings has been over the route no less than five times during his connection with the game, and has the nerve to the prize is worth the effort. The Athletics are not out of the hunt, as the finest string of pitchers in the bous-ness draw salary from this club, and will gene down the home stretch at a much better clip than they went over the first half. The other four teams will keep on experimenting with the hope of statering in a winning combination to come down the home stretch at a much better clip than they went over the first half. The other four teams will keep on experimenting with the hope of statering in a winning combination to come back with next seaso. T

eason, as the regular players will fe-main at their post. It's another case of Geating. The New York Giants were done for ust as soon as it was fully realized hat the once invincible Mathewson was irractically all in. The New York club has encoden mostly on Veterati players for ne hard work, and mains these mean it the decime are already in the same x with several other cubs who must everop taient, as the day has about asses when clubs can olepose of their is players for a little case, as the St. ouis club or the National league has been for the last two years. That is the vook protest from Y. Donovan, the rookiyn club was saved from its ene-ted for the last two years. That is one gan to who the attendance in that city came the taik of the basebalt work, owing that it pays to treat the public wen as possible, though suffering a mporary mancial loss at the time. Thus must now build up from the bot-m, which will increase the public y has come when the major frequent is to the minor league talent, for the st of the minor league talent, for the y has come when the major leagues is the the big fing. And why not? if it the minor leagues com-ioned to flourish the big leagues were red to be contented with the same line players, often to the disgust of the players, often to the disgust of the

need to nourish the big leagues were end to be contented with the same line players, often to the disgust of the rons of the sport. Now all is different, old players must attend strictly to inces or move on. There is no more ipation in baseball. The chances for gamblers to give the reckless players ood time to unfit them for their best k has diminished and gradually the has been surrounded with condi-s that make it immune from those b would knife the sport to better their tends. be would knife the sport to better their a end. he greatest drawback to the sport at present time is the poor conditions the playing fields. specially in the or leagues. You can hardly look for fect playing fields in the minor ness but in the large cities, where pick of the profession is called on his best work, the infields, at least, and be as perfect as possible to make m. There are several infields in the leagues where players are handleap-fully 25 per cent on account of the these of the playing surface. Take cricket fields of England, where a class baseball player would handle sharp grounders almost to a certain-in a dead run on either side, with no of a hall hitting some uneven sub-ce, endangering a player's person. Fre is no good reason why cur in-ter is no good reason why cur in-ter be no good reason why cur in-ter be no good reason why cur in-ter is no good reason the the men control the grounds either have no what it means to a player or the gen of putting out a little money is

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CHAMPIONSHIP POLO.

#### Enthusiasts and Society Folk in Force At Lake Forest.

At Lake Forest. Chicago, July 19.-Polo enthusiasis and screety folk will gatner in force at Lake Forest today for the opening match of the championship polo tournament between the Buffalo and Onwentsia teams in the junity series on the Onwentsia teams or the best known polo players in the country will take part in the tourna-ment. Foxnali Keene will play with the Rockaway team, while other noted play-ers, including several army officers, will also take part. The present tournament will be notable not only because it will enlist the star players of the country in a championship contest for the first time in the west, but also because of the entry for the first time anywhere of teams com-posed of officers of the United States army. The country of teams in both the senior

army. army. The entry of teams in both the senior and junior series by army officers of Fort Riley, Kan., has excited general interest.

#### IN THE BIG LEAGUES. AMERICAN.

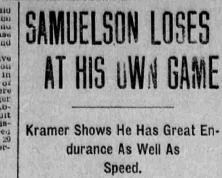
.042 .000 .004 .014 .403 .403 .423 .423 .814 Cleveland, O., July 19.-Cleveland and Washington played twelve innings, 9 to 0. Smith and Licohardt were unbitable with men on bases. The game was called at the end of the tweifth on account of rain and darkness. R. H. E. St Louis, July 19.-St. Louis defeated New York today by the score of 4 to 2. Peity pitched in fine style and but for an error he would have had a shut out, Ches-bro was given poor support. 

Detroit, July 19.-The visitors used three different pitchers in the first three in-nings. R.H.E Score: 

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## GREAT RACE ON SAUCER.

#### Champion Wins Unlimited Australian Pursuit by Fast, Steady Riding -Distance 2 miles, 4 Laps.

Nearly 6,000 persons saw Frank Kramer, champion of the world, defeat W. E. Samuelson, the "human motor," in an unlimited Australian pursuit race at the saucer track last evening. They saw the colors of the heretofore unpaced king lowered in two miles, four laps and 110 lowered in two miles, four laps and 110 yards. The surprising feature of the race was the fact that Aramer did not win by a great burst of speed, for which he is noted, but by steady, consistent riding, ite adopted the style used by Samuelson, A fast pace and steady grind, A majority of the race fans present believed Sumuel-son would win unless Kramer caught him by a sprint early in the race. The cham-pion demonstrated that he has endurance and determination in addition to speed. He defeated Samuelson at the latter's own game, CREATEST EVER WITCNESSED

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It is not too much to say that the race was the greatest of its kind ever wit-nessed at the Salt Palace track, and the thousands cheered the victor and threw their hats in the air as he slowly, but surely, crawled nearer and near and final-ly passed the Prove boy. It is doubtful if there is another rider in the world who could do what Kramer did last evening.

### RACE IS ON.

RACE IS ON. Samuelson won the toss for position and took the west side of the track. Kramer was on the east side. Both got a good start at the crack of the pistol and the grueiling contest was on. It was expected that Kramer would jump from the start and ride as though in a handleap race. The spectators were surprised to see him follow the tactics of Samuelson. At the end of the first four laps Kramer had a lead of perhaps five yards. When a mile had ben covered Samuelson was five yards in the lead. With the regularity of a machine the Frovo boy skimmed around the saucer's rim. After him came Kramer, with teeth set and head low end. Not once did he failter but rode on and on in the same steady way. KRAMER WINS.

KRAMER WINS. KRAMER WINS. At the end of a mile and a half there was a roar of applause when the specta-tors saw that Kramer, instead of slack-ing his speed, began to increase it. At use end of two miles he had Samuelson in sight. Sammy made a desperate effort to widen the gap between them. He rode a game race. There was no quitting on either side. Kramer, cool and calculat-ting, increased his speed in response to Samuelson's effort to shake him cft. One, two, three four laps 100 yards, a sharp report of the starter's pistol and the race was over.

report of the starter's pistoi and the race was over. Before the start Floyd McFarland want-ed to make a wager that Samuelson would beat the champion. Asked why he thought so, Mack said: "I know what Samuelson can do. I have been pitted against him in this kind of a race and he rides you to death." Opinion was di-vided among spectators and riders. When the time was figured up it disclosed the fact that Samuelson rode at a 2:08 clip while Kramer's time was 2:05.

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EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD. In the quarter-mile record trial Kramer again demonstrated his superiority over all the other riders. He equalled the worlds record, held by himself. He would have broken it had it not been for the stiff breeze blowing down on the track. thus preventing fast time. He made the quarter in :234-6. The big men, except Clarke, were out of the mile handicap and this event was captured by Dorlan from the 10 mark.

#### THE SUMMARY.

Quarter-mile record trial, professional-Kramer. :234-5; Lawson, 24 flat; Samuel-son, 244-5; Pye and Downing tied, :251-4. Half-milue open, amateur-Demara,

Denver.

ENGLISH GIVE CREDIT.

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Invasion.



### Salt Palace All Week Free. See the "Devils Chimney'

### McGraw Will Positively Retire From Ball Field.

Writing from New York, J. S. A. | "sport." Says Mac: "Why, the game MacDonald says:

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John F. McGraw, the famous Napoleon of the baseball diamond, is going to leave the national game for the turf. possibly this autumn, but at all events within the next two years. Incidentally, McGraw says the race track offers the best field for making money, either for the capitalist, or the poor young man without funds, to be found in America today. This is very interesting and quite characteristic of the great little baseball leader of the New York Giants who is first of all a "thinker" and a sort of a fellow who is usually fund doing things for himself along certain lines unique and apart from the gen-eral way. McGraw doesn't believe it is possible for a man to run into racing and beat the horses by betting his money, hut he does hold that a con-servative, careful business man can master the sport so thoroughly, either as a bookinaker, owner, or as a pro-fessional speculator, that rich dividends may be had from moderate investment. within the next two years. Incidentally, may be had from moderate investment. McGraw refuses to call racing a

facturing, whether it be cars or alarm clocks, he looks around to find the most experienced and capable design-er in the line. When unearthed, he approaches him with an offer which the man cannot afford to ignore, and his services are promptly bought and transferred to the new field. The sys-tem is perhaps brutal, but it is good business all the time, and if some of our English makers of cars were to realize the important bearing which intelligent design has upon ultimate results, they would be more ready to offer such terms to a designer as would tempt the very best man in the busi-ness. A cheaply paid designer pro-duces cheap designs, and cheap designs are generally nasty designs, which years ago he held the positions of chief designer for the De Dion Bouton com-pany, chief engineer in the Richard-Brasler factory, and superintendent of the Clement-Bayard company. M. Chedru designed the cars which twice won the Gordon Bennett cup race. Be-fore associating himself with the Thomas company, M. Chedru was tech-nical manager and consulting engineer to the Societe des Automobiles Thery."



BRITT AND NELSON. Jimmy Britt, known as the "Native Son," and Battling Nelson, the Dury bei Dane, are signed up to clash in a jo-round fight at San Francisco on weights have been out of the ring for many months and there is much spec-ing the evening of July 31. Both light-make, it will be the third meeting of this pair. The first fight resulted in Fritt getting the decision. In their second fight Nelson sent Britt to dreamland in the eighteenth round. Britt claims that he slugged with Nel-son that time and was defeated for his cleverness to such an advantage that he will get the decision in their pends upon his wonderful staying powers to carry him to victory. If is proved since his remarkable 42-round battle with Joe Gans. But that





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WEEKS DEMANDS MONEY. Wants at Least \$1,200 If He Fights in Brooklyn, July 19.-The home team kept up its reputation as a winner today in an initial game with the Cincinnatis, whom they heat by a score of 8 to 1. Score: Denver. It looks as though the Weeks-Attell fight would fail through in Denver occass Fredme insists upon too large a guarantee. The Butte boy asks for more than Attell will receive, as is shown by the following article from the Denver News: "I must have a guarantee of \$1,200 for Weeks to fight Attell in Denver, and a guarantee of at least \$1,000 for Weeks to me talking about anything else." Above is the utimatum made last high to Matchmaker Gallagher of the Denver Athelie club by Marius Durand, manager of Fredie Weeks, the Butte feather. "The following the represented annunce-R. H. E. ...1 11 1 ...8 13 1 icore: Cincinnati .....

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Score: Omaha Sioux 

Lincoln. July 19.-Fenlon's three-base hit with a man on first won for Lincoln in one of the most sensational ninth in-ning's finishes of the year. R. H. E Score: Lincoln ..... Des Moines ..... .3 5 3 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; Louis-

to win the title which he held when once won. Durand's ultimatum, unless receded from, means that there is no chance of Weeks and Attell being brought together for the Denver Athletic club's next show, for no club in Denver will take any such chance as to guarantee what is demanded by Durand and Attell. The club will not be without a strong card, however, for Matchmaker Gallagher was called last night by telephone by Muggy Sholes, the Cheyenne feather-weight, who had just returned from Salt Laske City, where on the Fourth of July he disposed of Billy Finucane by the knockout route in lig time. The Chey-enne hoy declared his willingness to box here with any men in the country, with Attell, Carsey or Weeks as his prefer-ences. At Milwaukee--Milwaukee-Toledo game postponed; wet grounds.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3; Colum-At St. Paul-St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

### **GOOD BUSINESS METHODS.**

Attol, Cursey or Weeks as his prefer-ences. The Cheyenne boy declared that he would light Weeks, winner take all, and that he will make 126 ringside for him if the bout is put on in Denver. Later in the evening John Irwin, the wealthy Cheyenne sportsman, who is Shole's back-er, and most ardent admirer, called the sporting editor of the News and declared his willingness to bet \$1,690 on the result of a bout between Sholes and Weeks, and that he knew of three times more that amount in Cheyenne to back Muggsy grainst Weeks. They both seemed to re-gard Carsey and Neil as toughier game than Weeks, however, but signified a will-ingness to match Sholes with either. "A musical critic was congratulating Caruso, the great tenor, on the fact that his rates next season will be doubled. "Yes," said the artist. "I am a good man of affairs. I can make a bargain.

I am like the druggist they tell of in Rome. "This druggist has a shop on the Cor-

"This druggest has a shop on the cor-so, and his excellent business methods are making him rich. "One afternoon a lady, returning from the Pincio, got out of her carriage, en-tered the shop, and bought of the drug-gist a bottle of liniment. "It will be 55 centesimi," said the man-75 for the liniment, and 10 for the bottle."

ottle." "The lady frowned. "But," she said, 'I paid nothing for he bottle last time I got liniment here. "In that case," said the druggist, 'It rill be 95 centesimi."

Half-milue open, amateur-Demara, Crebs, Murphy, Holister, Time-1:00. Mile handicap, professional-Final: Dor-lan, 110; Wilcox, 100; Downing, 60; Clarke, scratch. Time-1:455-5. Five-mile lap, amateur-Schnell, Mayer, Demara, Holister, Wright, Time-10:302-5. Match pursuit race-Kramer beat Sam-nelson. Distance, 2 miles, 4 laps, 110 yards. Time-5:201-5.

duces cheap designs, and cheap designs are generally nasty designs, which sooner or later lead the firm making use of them to Carey street. "An instance of American enterprise in securing at any cost the very best material available, is furnished by the announcement that the E. R. Thomas company, of Buffalo, U. S. A. has just head designer. There is, perhaps, no one in the automobile industry who has had a wider experience of car de-signing than M. Chedru, Eighteen



For two years past the country has become used to h the daring balloon flights of Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the m York, but never had it heard of him as an automobilist t when he managed to ram a steel trolley pole with a rac land himself and two young women companions in a hosp from what were at first supposed to be fatal injuries. It that all will recover and interest in the story is boiled dow of what the wife of the daredevil doctor will do when h pital. One of the doctor's computions on the disastrous Much as English motoring publica-tions show their fear of an invasion by American automobile manufacturers they do not hesitate to give makers on this slde of the water credit where credit is due. The most recent in-stance of this is the following taken from Motoring Illustrated, published in London: Alvyne Weissman, 19 years of age and fascinating, and the meeting and auto ride do not dovetail with that of Dr. is said to be only waiting her husband's recovery before by vere account for his action. Dr. Thomas is young, very penchant for posing in the spotlight, while Miss Weissr odel with stage ambitions. In the meantime Mrs. Thoma declines to discuss her prospective movements.

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