

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

RULES FOR THE FIELD AND FAN

President Critchlow Defines Good Behavior on the Diamond.

ENTHUSIASTS SHOULD READ

Instructions to Umpires Issued—All Interested Are Expected to Observe Them.

Baseball players in the two-team league have before them a set of rules formulated and promulgated by President John S. Critchlow, and which that official has determined to enforce to the letter. Local enthusiasts will find their perusal of value for the reason that they will elucidate certain points which may appear in games which will be witnessed in Salt Lake. On this account they are here given in full, together with the president's instructions to umpires:

The official playing rules adopted by the National League and American League shall govern in all cases, unless otherwise provided.

The president of the league shall be the tribunal to determine disputes between the clubs.

In case of any dispute arising on the field the aggrieved team shall in no case leave the field, as such a course will be considered an acknowledgment of defeat and the game will be so credited in the official score.

The umpire shall be selected by the president of the league and shall be entirely under his orders.

Any protest against the umpire must be made not to him, but to the president.

Let it be understood that the umpire will have the unequalled support of the president, and that his decisions, while in active service on the field, will be considered as final.

Each club will regulate its own affairs, and is expected to conform entirely with the rules of the National League, and such others as are contained herein.

Should disputes arise as to the first claim on player's services, player's acceptance of advanced money or railroad ticket, will be considered a contract.

Clubs must regulate their own affairs to see that their interests are protected, where two clubs or more should be desirous of securing the same player.

Any player accepting advanced money, or ticket, and failing to report, will be considered suspended from any service in this league, until by the consent of the aggrieved club, and the president, such suspension shall be removed.

In case of a postponed game, the clubs shall agree upon another date for playing the game; if they do not agree within 10 days from the original date, then the president of the league shall name the date and place, when and where such game shall be played.

All fines shall be deducted from the offending club's share of the receipts, wherever they may be playing.

All games shall be called at 3:30 p. m., unless otherwise stated, and the time of departure shall be made with the consent of both the teams interested.

Let me impress upon you the importance of controlling your own team, as to their conduct on and off the field; the strict abiding by the decisions of the umpire, and the observance of the rules of the game, and the observance of the rules of the game, and the observance of the rules of the game.

Do not be arbitrary in your decisions, but be firm. Should you make a decision, and see your error, do not attempt, under any circumstances, to "even up."

Don't get excited. Keep your rule book with you and study it so that when peculiar plays arise, as they will, you will be able to decide at once, and correctly.

Preserve order on the field and bear in mind that you are the master of the situation. Police officers will be on the ground, and you should not hesitate to call them to your assistance to preserve order among players or spectators.

I expect to stand by your decisions, as long as you give evidence of being fair and competent, but will not hesitate to remove you without further notice should I become convinced that you are biased, or do not do enough studying on the rules of the game.

It's a case of "hurry!" now. There's no time to lose in the matter of perfecting the local team of ball tossers. If Salt Lake expects to avoid being chased all over the lot by the artists from Ogden she must keep her weather eye on the one plain and simple proposition of playing ball with the best talent to be had. Previous experience ought to prove to be an effective school for the local talent and those who have charge of the destinies of Salt Lake's bunch. Otherwise those horrid Lobsters may drag some apologetic White Wings down into the mire of humiliating defeat—as usual. The thing is in good hands here and if all signs don't fall Salt Lake's

sphere handlers will have a fair chance and the fanatical heretics will see some creditable work. But don't forget to always play ball good and hard.

During the week the directors of the local team took many important steps toward a first class and permanent organization of the nine. In securing William Christie to manage the team, the fans feel that the directors have put the right man in the right place. In the matter of captain of the team, it is generally believed that the selection of Jack O'Brien was the best that could be made. Both men have had long experience in baseball matters and they know the needs and requirements of a team. The team is to be congratulated also in securing such men as C. C. Whiting and Home Run Butler to assist in taking the pennant away from Ogden.

The L. D. S. U. boys propose to have a ball team in the field this summer, and doubtless they will have a good one. There is plenty of good material for a first class amateur team. It has been suggested that a league composed of school teams be organized this year, and it would not be at all surprising if such an organization was effected. For the L. D. S. U. team, Freeman Bassett has been elected manager and "Dad" Stewart captain.

About the middle of the week there was some talk about Ogden not being very wide awake in matters pertaining to the national game and that the Lobsters were likely to come down here with a poor team. That may be true—then again it may not, and the probabilities are strongly in favor of the latter. Ogden is generally a little ahead of Salt Lake when it comes to baseball, and if the White Wings outdistance them this year, then several hundred persons in Salt Lake and Ogden will be greatly surprised.

BALL PLAYER'S AMBITION.

Strang Has Good Voice and Would Break Into Opera.

Hidden deep in the breast of one of the cleverest of the National League third basemen are grand opera aspirations of no mean order. There is a chance, too, that they will bear fruit, for Sammy Strang, the player in question, has a baritone voice of rare quality which he has been successfully cultivating for the past three years.

Strang's voice was discovered for him in rather a remarkable manner. He was playing third base on the Little team at St. Joseph, and one afternoon acted as captain. Out there the captain not only runs the team, but does most of the coaching as well.

On this fatal afternoon, Sammy's deep throated tones rang out over the palpitating field. "Slide, ye yap, slide," cried Sammy, and as the fatal words hurtled across the diamond a singing strain in the grandstand cried softly to himself, "There indeed is a voice."

In the next inning, while playing third, Strang made a few well chosen remarks to the umpire at the plate. It was not so much what he said as the way in which he said it. His dulcet tones settled deeper and deeper into the brain of the umpire, and after the game he sought him out.

"Wouldst sing?" asked the teacher of harmonies as Strang emerged from his dressing room.

"I can now," replied the coming third baseman, modestly.

"I mean really sing," continued the teacher for even in St. Jo there are a few who know music from hogs and crows, which are the principal industries of the place.

The next morning found Strang in the vocal teacher's studio. He ran over a few of his best bits and the musician was in ecstasies over his voice.

"You are destined to be a great singer if you will only work," was the St. Joseph verdict, and since then Strang has worked. His play in the ball field is merely a means to an end. All winter long the third baseman dabbles with scales and exercises. He takes a lesson every day when he is not playing ball, but must of necessity give up work in that direction as soon as the regular ball season comes around.

These music lessons are a great secret, and only a few of his intimate friends know of the ambition that surges through the breast of Sammy.

CYCLE WHIRL HERE.

Peculiar Dish Fan Shaped Contrivance for Redman Brothers.

The cycle whirl, a picture of which was reproduced in these columns several weeks ago, has arrived in the city from Seattle for Iver and Carl Redman, and it has been set up for the time being in the R. & C. transfer yards near the Rio Grande Western depot.

It is the purpose of the Redman boys to set the contrivance up at the Salt Palace and give exhibitions on it this summer during the racing season. In the meantime the boys will begin practice on the machine so as to become proficient on it by the time they are ready for the races at the saucer.

It is expected that a strong effort will be made to revive the bicycle game here this summer and that seems to be the reason why it can't be done. Several of the racers have been on the track for limbering up during the week, among them being Chapman, Stevens, Clem Turville, the Redmans and several amateurs. Many riders have written to the friends in Salt Lake asking what the outlook is for this summer's racing, and if they are assured that the game is to be revived and that it is going to be worth the candle, they will doubtless come here at once.

DOINGS IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE

Gibbs and McCarthy Will Meet for Second Time Tuesday Night.

SOME COMING CONTESTS.

Big Fellows, Jeffries and Corbett, Make Preliminary Preparations for Their Struggle This Summer.

Next Tuesday night, at the Salt Lake Athletic club, two clever welterweights, George Gibbs (colorado) and Jerry McCarthy will meet for the second time in the squared circle to settle the much mooted question as to which is the better man with the padded mitts. These men fought 20 hard rounds at the club several weeks ago and the outcome was a draw. Their performance pleased the fight fans greatly and they have been unanimous in demanding that they come together again. They will box under the same rules which prevailed in the first bout, with the exception that the weight will be 155 pounds instead of 152. After the contest was over, Gibbs stated that he had been working very hard for a year or so past and was not in shape to do himself full justice. He felt greatly chagrined over his failure to dispose of McCarthy, and declared that he would make a different showing if they met again. On the other hand, McCarthy professed to be disappointed because he did not take the Cleveland boys' measure.

They have been matched now for about two weeks, and have had plenty of time to get themselves in perfect condition for the mill, and that they will do so goes without saying. They have already started out on their hard work and ought to be in the pink of condition when they step into the ring. McCarthy has been training at Thompson's gymnasium, while Gibbs is working out at the place he occupied during the first fight, and as preparation for their first fight, Gibbs has had a good rest since his last contest, and has recuperated greatly. Jerry is always strong and rugged, and as he takes good care of himself, he should have no trouble to make the required notch in weight and be fast and strong. Manager McGinnis has not yet decided upon the preliminary events, but promises that they will be interesting.

Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett have begun maneuvers for their coming fight. The articles of agreement say that the battle shall take place in July or August, whichever month the principals agree upon. No matter which month is chosen, the men must be in training quarters within a few weeks. They are both now in the east. They must journey across the continent, select their training staffs and quarters and finally close their agreement to fight before the Yosemite Athletic club. It will take time, and there is not much to lose.

A report from New York has it that Rob Fitzsimmons will train Jeffries for the mill with Corbett. It would add interest to the fight should Fitzsimmons take a hand now or the other, and it would not be surprising to the public to see the Cornishman in Jeffries' corner telling the big fellow how to put one over on the cleverest of the heavyweights. In fact, it seems like a reasonable arrangement.

There is no doubt that Jeffries was greatly worried by his inability to land on Corbett the last time they fought. The former champion was so elusive that Jeffries had trouble in finding his big body fast enough to get near Corbett. It tantalized him to aim a blow at Corbett's head and find he was hitting nothing but air. Jeffries wants to do a quick job with Corbett if he can, and there are no men in the country who can show him how to turn the trick.

Tommy Ryan could handle Jeffries for such a fight, but he is no longer on speaking terms with the champion. There is not much of a chance that they will make it up. Ryan sued Jeffries for money after their last split, and the men have been enemies ever since.

Aside from Ryan, Fitzsimmons is perhaps the best man in the country to show Jeffries the best way to corner Corbett. Fitzsimmons knows boxing so well, is so clever himself and has had so much experience that as Jeffries' trainer, he ought to be a valuable man.

It is not likely that Jeffries would break away from Bill Delaney, even if Fitzsimmons should be a member of the champion's training party. Delaney and Jeffries had a great victory in the Fitzsimmons fight, but they made it up. Delaney represented Jeffries when the articles for the fight were signed at Baltimore, and was also the champion's agent when the bids were opened April 1, and the fight awarded to the

Yosemite Athletic club. Delaney is a shrewd adviser and knows how to handle the champion. At the same time, with two such strong-minded men in the camp as Delaney and Fitzsimmons, there might be a clash.

At all events, the arrangements will be made soon. When the bids were opened it was agreed that all the parties to the fight should meet in San Francisco on May 15 and decide all the details. Both Jeffries and Corbett will have to hurry to be present at that meeting, and they will no doubt go in to training immediately afterward.

Corbett made his plans for the battle several weeks ago. He sent his brother, Tom Corbett, who was with him on the road, to San Francisco, to handle things. When Jim comes to San Francisco everything will be ready for him. His training place will have been chosen, and he can go right ahead with his work.

Corbett has given no hint yet as to when he will be in his training squad. He is a man who directs his own training more than most fighters. When he prepared for the former fight with Jeffries his work was a big surprise. The public had come to expect that he was a dead end, and that he could not get into fighting trim.

He worked carefully and quietly, and the story is told that he pretended drunkenness on one occasion just to fool Jeffries and cause the champion to believe that he was not taking care of himself. When he got into the ring he was almost perfect. It was a mighty surprise to all of Jeffries' people when Corbett stripped for action. His work in the fight showed that he was far from being the "fobster" that he had been pictured.

Billy Considine, matchmaker of the Metropolitan Athletic club, of Detroit, who pulled off the Root-McCoy fight without any interference from the authorities, has begun negotiations with "Young Corbett" and Benny Yanger for a 10-round bout to be held at the club the early part of June. As Corbett is very friendly to Considine and the latter's brothers, Johnny and George, the chances are that if he does decide to fight, he will be held at the club the early part of June. As Corbett is very friendly to Considine and the latter's brothers, Johnny and George, the chances are that if he does decide to fight, he will be held at the club the early part of June.

Marvin Hart and George Gardner are to furnish the next pugilistic attraction at Louisville. They have been matched to fight on August 15. This ought to give Hart a good chance at the champion of the lightweight division. In fighting at even weights Hart will be at an advantage. Judging from the style of fighting that the two men have shown in Chicago, it should prove to be a rough grueling bout.

Following is a record of bouts since April 24: April 24—Charles Neary gained decision over Kid Herman in six rounds at Milwaukee.

April 27—Rube Ferns defeated Matty Matthews in nine rounds at St. Paul. Erie Matthews was knocked through the ropes and so badly hurt he could not continue.

April 28—Jimmy Britt gained decision over Willie Fitzgerald in 20 rounds at San Francisco.

April 28—Jack O'Keefe gained decision over George McFadden in 10 rounds at Boston.

April 29—Jack O'Neil had better of six-round bout with Billy Maynard at Philadelphia. No decision.

April 30—Mike Ward gained decision over Otto Siefert in 10 rounds at Port Huron, Mich.

May 1—Sam McVey knocked out Kid Carter at Los Angeles.

May 5—"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien got decision over Marvin Hart in six rounds at Philadelphia.

GREAT RACE DEFERRED.

Slim Chances of Meeting Between Audubon Boy and Direct Hal.

Ever since the close of the racing season of 1902 one of the most alluring prospects for that of 1903 has been the tremendous possibilities of the 2:04 pacing classes, due to the fact that there is or has been a veritable galaxy of eligible horses which promised to renew the sensational struggles of half a dozen years ago, when Robert J. John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen, Star Pointer and Frank Agan were the stars of the Grand circuit. But the situation is now considerably changed by the dropping out, for the early season at least, and probably until very late, of the two horses about which the most interest centered—Audubon Boy (2:04) and Direct Hal (2:04).

During the last winter's campaign on the track around the stove no subject was more hotly debated wherever interest in the harness race was shown than the question of supremacy between these last great stallions. So far they have never met. As is well known, Direct Hal was the champion money-winner of last year's Grand Circuit, with \$25,000 and a string of 13 consecutive victories to his credit. He began a perfectly green horse and ended with a record of 2:04 1/4, which is the world's record for a green pacer in the first season.

Audubon Boy had raced through the Grand Circuit in 1902, when he won 10 of 12 races and made a record of 2:05. Last year he won six straight races,

and was then suddenly retired at mid-season—not because he had gone wrong, but because he had showed his record to 2:04 1/4, and it was obvious that he could go no farther without reducing it still more, which would put him in the company of Dan Patch, Prince Alert and Anacoda for 1903. While his people believe him the coming pacing champion, they were not quite ready for this, so they retired him to keep him in the 2:04 class.

As Direct Hal and Audubon Boy progressed along the line last summer, winning every week, a strong party formed around each, and the rivalry was pronounced. But Direct Hal was racing in the so-called "slow" classes, and Audubon Boy in the fast ones, and there was no chance of their coming together unless in a match. There seemed a chance of this for a moment at Providence, but it did not come to anything.

It is at Providence that the greatest pacing stake of the year—the \$10,000 Park Brews—is given. The 1901 Audubon Boy won it impressively in 2:04 1/4, and 2:04 1/4. Last August it went to Direct Hal in the most spectacular fashion. While he started favorite, the Tennessee-bred mare Twinkle, a mate of Audubon Boy's in the Hudson-Cat-stable, was backed for thousands to beat him. She had been winning a series of fast and very game races, and her people figured out the time was at last ripe to clip the wings of Geers' unbeaten black wonder.

In the first heat Twinkle broke and was laid up, and Direct Hal won in 2:05 1/4. As the mare had shown a long race of split heats to be her forte, this merely increased the play on her. Shortly after the word was given in the second heat Direct Hal made a stand-

still break, and dropped far to the rear, while the mare rushed forward and raced out in front with the midgeet whirlwind, Prince Direct. It was known that she could handle him, and her backers were beginning to howl when she forged to the front past the half. Then there was a sudden transference of the storm center. When Geers had got Direct Hal straightened out, after his break, he was so far back that it was the general expectation that he would only try to save his distance. Consequently there was an earthquake of amazement in the stand when it was seen, at the half, that Geers was preparing to drive for the heat.

Horsemen looked at each other, and asked if the prospect of possible defeat had caused the supposedly imperturbable "silent man" to lose his head? It seemed crazy to think that Direct Hal could come from where he was and catch such a mare as Twinkle. But the fact was that Geers alone knew the horse he was driving. Direct Hal paced the last half in 1:00 flat, and the last quarter in 0:28 1/4—a 1:34 gut—and beat Twinkle a neck on the post, in 2:04 1/4. The excitement was intense.

However, the Twinkle party were still hopeful. They reasoned that after such a fearful heat under his belt the Hal horse would come out crimped and the older seasoned mare would yet beat him. But the heat had killed the mare instead of the stallion. She broke early in the third mile and was last at the finish, while the horse won as he liked in 2:05.

So the matter rested. But it was known that 1903 must produce a meeting between the two almost, if not the very first time either took the word, and as the event was bound to prove of

absorbing interest it has been looked forward to with the keenest anticipation by the horse world. But it now seems bound to be very indefinitely deferred.

BROAD POOLED HERTZ.

On Afternoon of Yanger Contest He Weighed 142 Pounds.

There's quite a funny story coming from Louisville regarding the weighing in of Broad and Yanger for their fight last Saturday night. It seems that all parties concerned were at the Auditorium ready to weigh in giving the afternoon of the fight. "Parson" Davies slipped a lot of bolts in Broad's pockets, and the Kid got on the scales just for fun.

Of course, Hertz watched him close, and when the scale registered 142 pounds he turned pale, saying that if Broad was overweight he (Hertz) would want the forfeit. "Parson" Davies smiled and wanted to bet \$25 that Broad was to weight. Hertz finally consented to bet \$10, and Broad stepped and got on the scales, and only weighed 137 pounds. Hertz was finally told of the joke and bought the drinks, as the laugh was on him.

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now and then at bedtime will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the famous little pills that cure by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectively, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stomach and liver that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely, and if their use is continued for a few days, there will be no return of the complaint. Sold by all druggists.

The Doctor Writes of Counterfeiters.

CHAS. H. FLETCHER, New York City.

Hyannis, Mass., May 12, 1900.

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You are right when you say in your advertisements that it is "Experience against Experiment."

I feel it to be an outrage, and an imposition upon the parents of little children that my name should be associated with imitations of Castoria, dangerous to the health and life of these little ones who too often fight their battles for life in vain.

Let me again commend you for the high standard you have maintained in the preparation of my prescription, and I confidently believe it is due to this scrupulous integrity you are indebted for the wonderful sale of Castoria to-day, and the steady growth it has had since I gave you the details of its manufacture in my laboratory thirty-three years ago.

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E. Madson, Plumber, employed at the Salt Lake Hardware Co., residence 94 West 4th St., South, says: "Twenty-one years ago I was run over by a team and since then my back has been weak and my kidneys caused me no end of annoyance. In following my occupation, fitting furnaces, heaters, etc., I have to stoop a great deal and most of the work necessitates strain on the muscles of the back. This of course aggravates the cause and when in the acute stage I frequently suffer. Knowing from the irregular action of the kidneys secretions that the kidneys were responsible for the annoyances I had me to try remedies when the attacks were very pronounced. None of them ever brought such lasting relief as Doan's Kidney Pills procured at the F. J. Hill Drug Co.'s store. Satisfied that one box did its work thoroughly and well I purchased a second and when I had completed it the last attack stopped."
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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

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The Ladies' Birthday Almanac and the Cardui Book contain letters from cured and healthy women who tell how Wine of Cardui has relieved them of every kind of female suffering.
The world knows little of the suffering and sickness of the women in American homes, and these little books are prepared to go into these darkened homes with their messages of health. From these books 10,000,000 women learn that Wine of Cardui perfectly regulates the menstrual flow, cures bearing-down pains, ovarian troubles, leucorrhoea, and relieves the distressful suffering during motherhood, and are enabled to treat themselves in the privacy of their own homes.
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Grove, I. T., January 20, 1902.
I had a miscarriage in February. I bled almost to death, and the doctors and neighbors gave me up to die. I got along so I could walk to my garden and back.
I read in your Ladies' Birthday Almanac about your great medicine, Wine of Cardui. I have used one bottle and now I am able to do all of my work. I can't recommend Wine of Cardui too highly. Thanks for all the good Wine of Cardui has done for me.
Mrs. LOTTIE GEORGE.
Every druggist should have a supply of the Ladies' Birthday Almanacs and Cardui books, which you can secure without cost. If your druggist does not have them, send the names of your suffering lady friends to the Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and the books will be sent them or your free of charge.
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