

YANKEES' HARBOR BERLIN HARBOR BY GOOD MARGIN

QUINN TOO MUCH FOR NATIONALS

New Yorks Win by Oberlin's Poor Start.

FOUR RUNS IN FIRST ENOUGH

Yankees Mix Hits with Local Errors in Opening Chapter—Warhop Leads Three Innings, and Quinn Proves Strong Enough to Check Nationals. Fast Fielding Is Feature.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 5; Washington, 2. Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New York at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for team names and their respective standings.

By WILLIAM PEEET.

The first time our Nationals got to young Mr. Quinn, pitcher of the New York Yanks, for enough runs to win.

President Taft will be asked to declare a legal holiday for the District.

Each time Quinn twirled against us last year he won his game. Stallings put him in to work in the first of the present series on Friday and he won. Then to show that no hard feelings existed, Quinn was sent in to finish yesterday's game and check the local runs. He proved to be a fine checker. Score, New York, 5; Washington, 2.

Midget Warhop was elected to start the conflict for the visitors, and for two innings he looked like the "million-dollar kid."

In the third our boys clubbed him for a couple of runs; and then came Quinn, who stopped all such foolishness, although things looked a bit dark for him in the fifth.

Frank Oberlin warmed up nicely before the game, and Capt. Schaefer felt safe in taking a chance. Frank got off to a bad start. His delivery was rumbled four runs' worth in the opening round, after which he settled down and pitched a respectable game.

McBride and Englaub Shine.

George McBride and Bob Englaub pleased the crowd with their fielding. While Frank Laporte and Birdie Cree were the visiting pirates, robbing our heroes of at least three safe slams.

Doc Gessler and Milan failed to show any hitting strength against the Yankee fingers, and it remained for Street, Schaefer, and Lelivelt to make a good showing in the team's base-hit column.

Lelivelt hit a timely smash in the third inning which scored our only tallies.

Tom Crooks, the Washington boy, was given his first chance to take part in an American League game this season.

Sixth-inning pitcher Tom had to bat for Oberlin in the ninth. Tom had a bunch of friends in the bleachers pulling for him to do something, and he responded with a beautiful two-bagger over Welter's head in deep right. This clout came after two were down, and Crooks was left at the post.

The Yankees grabbed the game and tucked it safely away in the opening chapter. Hits and errors came so fast the crowd could hardly grasp what was going on. Hemphill for a starter drew four bad ones. Welter hit to McBride, who tossed the ball to Schaefer in the head of Hemphill. Chase poked a single into Milan's territory, and Welter sprinted to third. Milan slammed the ball to Elberfeld in an attempt to head off the runner, but the throw was wide, and all hands were safe, Chase seizing the opportunity to sneak down to second.

Cree Starts Trouble.

With second and third loaded, Cree dumped the ball in front of the plate. Street, instead of throwing to first, snapped to Elberfeld and caught Welter napping; then came the usual run-after, with a sure hit to Schaefer. Cree had a couple of exchanges with Elberfeld, threw high to Street, and Welter was safe with the first tally.

In the meantime, Cree reached second without any opposition. Laporte, the next hitter, cracked a liner to center, scoring both Chase and Cree, and Jack Knight followed with a clean single to left, on which Laporte counted. Austin and Sweeney relieved the oppression by going out via the McBride route to Unglaub. Score, Yankees 4, Nationals 0.

Oberlin atoned for his carelessness by raising the side in one, two, three order in the second, but in the third the visitors tossed in another tally for good measure.

After Chase had died in the third, Cree singled to right, Laporte grounded to Unglaub, who lined the ball to McBride to head off Cree. The throw was perfect, but McBride fumbled the ball, and all hands were safe. Lanky Mr. Knight was again the timely hit kid, and spanked the ball to an unguarded spot in left field, and before it could be recovered, Cree had crossed the pan. This ended the Yankees' hunt for runs. Oberlin tightened up, aided by fast fielding, kept the plate free from Yankee pilgrims.

Nationals Score Twice.

McAleer's hopefuls threatened a real, sure enough batting rally in the third, making things interesting for the midget Warhop. Milan was good enough for a base on balls, Schaefer crashed to left center for a two-bagger, bringing the entire bleacher population to its feet. Lelivelt sent them raving when he met the first ball pitched with a good, healthy swing, and drove it skipping over second base, scoring Milan, and Schaefer sprinted home a minute later on Elberfeld's hot grounder to Chase. Gessler fanned for the third out, and then Mr. Warhop was pulled out of a hole in the fifth, when Milan and Schaefer got on the bags and were never allowed to reach home on account of fast fielding of diamond grounders by the visiting pillow guards.

BASEBALL FANS—No. 3.

CLAM YOURSELF HORROR!

ROBBER, THIEF, PIRATE, CROOK, GONNOF!!!

THE 'ROOKY' WHO HANDS THE UMPIRE A ROAST EVERY MINUTE ON THE MINUTE.

Washington, April 25.—Scratches marred the racing program this afternoon. Almost every race of interest, except the steeplechase, was marred by the withdrawals. Though the track was still heavy, the card of seven races, with the Druid Hill Park purse, and the Merchants' purse as the features, drew out a big Monday crowd, there being a big delegation from Washington.

The biggest surprise of the day was the victory of Micco at 40 to 1 in the Druid Hill Park. Joe Jones (Lochiel) was the 2-to-5 favorite. At the price there was some play on the favorite, while Micco was neglected. Under Fairbrother's good ride, Micco beat Lochiel in the drive by a head. Stenhart made a weak effort on his mount, and though Lochiel seemed to have a lot of speed in the stretch, he could not pass the winner.

Dixie Knight, the 1-to-2 favorite in the Merchants', was easily the best in the sixth at a mile. With McCahey up, Dixie Knight did not have any trouble in winning. Collis Ormsby closed strong and got the place.

In the opening race The Rascal was easily the best.

Aladia, the favorite, though virtually flat at the post, had all of the foot in the second race, while Horace E. the 4-to-5 favorite, was easily the best in the third.

Black Bridge, at 10 to 1, jumped well and had a lot of speed in the steeplechase over the two-mile course, and under Henderson's clever ride beat the favorite, Jimmy Lane.

The real good thing of the day was Ruble in the closing race. He won all the way. Country Fair was heavily played, but being cut off at the first and last turn, she could not get up to head the winner off. Country Fair closed a big gap in the last quarter.

WITHDRAWALS MAR RACING

Every Race of Interest at Pimlico with Exception of Steeplechase Suffers on Account of Scratches. Dixie Knight Captures Merchants and Ruble Wins Closing Event.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, April 25.—Scratches marred the racing program this afternoon. Almost every race of interest, except the steeplechase, was marred by the withdrawals. Though the track was still heavy, the card of seven races, with the Druid Hill Park purse, and the Merchants' purse as the features, drew out a big Monday crowd, there being a big delegation from Washington.

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THE SUMMARIES.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. Micco, 40 to 1; The Rascal, 2 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; non-winners of two races; fifteen pounds below the scale; four and one-half furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

THIRD RACE—Maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; non-winners of two races; fifteen pounds below the scale; four and one-half furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; non-winners of two races; fifteen pounds below the scale; four and one-half furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile. Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

EIGHTH RACE—Steeplechase. Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

NINTH RACE—Mile. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

TENTH RACE—Mile. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.

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SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter miles. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile. Ruble, 10 to 1; Country Fair, 10 to 1; Dixie Knight, 1 to 2; Black Bridge, 10 to 1; Aladia, 5 to 1; Horace E., 4 to 5.

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STREET HEEDS WARNING; WEARS ARMOR FOR SHINS

Nationals' Catcher Appears on Field Well Padded. McAleer May Be Out To-day—Other Gossip.

"Gabby" Street, the Nationals' catcher, has at last heeded the advice from his team mates, local fans, and the sporting writers, and yesterday afternoon appeared on the field with a lot of extra padding next to his shin bones.

Street still refuses to wear such baseball armament as Brownahan, Carrigan and other catchers use, but yesterday protected himself with layers of felt around the ankles and knees and wore two pairs of stockings.

In the third inning of yesterday's game a foul tip landed on Street's right leg with considerable force, and while it stung him for a few seconds, it did not bother him any.

The question of baseball armament comes right down to this one question: The Washington club is paying Street a good sized salary. The club will go the limit for him in case of sickness or accidents beyond his control, but to avoid being spiked or sustaining a broken ankle during a ball game, when such an accident can be averted by wearing shin guards, he owes it to the men who are putting up the money to take all the precaution possible.

Last season Street escaped without any serious mishap, and figures that he is immune. If some kind friend whispered in his ear that accidents are liable to happen during any game and he heeded this advice, following it up by wearing a pair of real shin guards, the fans, club owners, and hundreds of others would feel a whole lot easier.

Manager McAleer did not feel well enough to be out to the game yesterday, although he is able to leave his room and walk about. He said last night, "I can't stand this confinement much longer, and if it is pleasant to-morrow I am simply going to be at the park. My suspension has not as yet been raised by Ben Johnson, but I expect to hear from him almost any minute now."

While Manager George Stallings, of the New Yorks, refuses to discuss baseball affairs with newspaper men, it was learned last night that he was so pleased with the showing of Jack Knight at short stop that for the present Knight would be played regularly in that position in place of Foster.

Stallings figures that the lanky infielder is a rank in-and-outer, and that he will this year show the form exhibited in Baltimore two seasons ago, when he set the Eastern League afire by his sensational work. Last summer Knight showed up poorly.

The banishment of Foster also means that Second Baseman Earl Gardner is likely to warm the bench for a while in favor of Laporte, but this is not certain. Last year Knight and Foster played second and short, respectively, for Jersey City, and it is believed that Stallings' principal reason for keeping these young men in the game is because they are accustomed to working side by side.

During a fanning bee last night at the Dewey, the Nationals' headquarters, George McBride and Wade Kilfliter found a subject which they could discuss in common, and McBride learned that Killifer's brother, now one of the catchers of the St. Louis Browns, and himself both attended the same preparatory school in Watertown, some thirty miles out of the city of Milwaukee.

McBride earned his baseball spurs at Sacred Heart Academy, the name of the school, and was telling the boys what a fast team his school always put on the field, when Killifer piped up, "I know all about that place, for my brother went there for a year and they made a pretty good catcher out of him."

From the description of this school, it must be something on a par with Rock Hill, one of the well-known Catholic schools outside of Baltimore.

It has been a noticeable fact this season, particularly in the American League, that the pitchers are paying stricter attention to making base runners hug the bags. This is due to the advent of so many fast men on the paths into big league company. Once a man gets any kind of a lead it is a severe handicap for a catcher to overcome.

This phase of baseball has its complications. The rules governing balks are explicit, but in the past, without in the least reflecting upon the diligence of the umpire, it can be stated without danger

LONG SHOT WINS DRUID HILL STAKE

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