

BASEBALL SENATORS ON THE TOBOGGAN LOOSE PLAYING THE SENATORS' DOWNFALL

Team Continues to Lose With Monotonous and Persistent Regularity—The Loftus-Burkett Mix-Up in Detail. Club's Batting and Fielding Averages for a Week—Delehanty in the Lead, While Moran Takes a Slump.

ter pass de whole ting up. Wit youse fellers votin' in de firmitt wese'll ast youse ter gev de Curbstone Club dar divvy uv de penut an' lemondan welth and waise'll go ter see de Church Leeg clubs play on de Forth. Dey don't know out dare wat side is goin' ter git de game till its half over, wile de visiting clubs at American Leeg Park allus chawks up de games dey is goin' ter play here in de won columa befor' dey hits de burg. An' out ter he Church Leeg groups its a free show all de time an' no ticket sellers ter hang dare heds fer' doin' de bunco act.

From the start they have made, it begins to look as if the Senators will duplicate their last Western trip, which resulted in a long string of defeats with an occasional victory thrown in, just to show the people at home that they can play ball when they feel like it. It is barely possible, too, that Loftus lost yesterday's game "just for spite" after that "raw deal" he received in Saturday's game at Burkett's hands.

It is further noted that Tom breaks into print this morning with an explanation of the occurrence from his viewpoint, yet, strange to say, none of the St. Louis scorers or representatives of the press associations, who were on the grounds, agree with the Washington manager.

All are unanimous in stating that Loftus was the aggressor and that Burkett appealed to Sam Connolly, demanding that Loftus be made to remain quiet and not repeat the taunt alleged to have been hurled at him.

It is well known that Jesse Burkett has a fiery temper, and it is also well known that Loftus has never indulged in such personalities from the bench on the home grounds. Just who was in the wrong on Saturday will be determined by the action of Ban Johnson, after he has thoroughly sifted the evidence in the case, contained in Empire Connolly's report.

In any event, no matter who is in the wrong, the scene was a disgraceful and an outrage to those who visit the ball parks purely in the interest of the sport. They do not go to witness a fistfight between a ball player and a manager, especially when the latter is supposed to pose as a shining light and set a good example for the men under his management.

When a scrap is needed, there are plenty of arenas in the wild and woolly West where such affairs can be pulled off without police interference and fears of interruption.

Records for a Week. The Senators batted remarkably well last week, three men, Delehanty, Ryan, and Clarke in the 400 class, Drill trailing close behind with 333. The surprise of the week, however, in this respect was Moran's slump, who the week previous led the team. Charlie made but one hit all week, letting him down with an average of .062. In fielding, the honors fall to Carey, Robinson, Drill, Ryan, and Selbach, all of whom have clean records. Drill and Robinson's chances were the most difficult, all of which they got away with in faultless style. Delehanty had but two chances, one of which got away from him, pulling him way down the list.

The individual averages follow: Fielding Averages. Player. Chances. PO. A. E. Pct. Carey 21 21 0 0 1.000 Robinson 37 35 2 0 1.000 Drill 121 117 4 0 1.000 Ryan 17 17 0 0 1.000 Selbach 22 22 0 0 1.000 Moran 26 11 14 1 .062 Coughlin 17 8 9 0 .471 Orth 5 5 0 0 1.000 Patten 4 4 0 0 1.000 Delehanty 2 1 1 0 .500 Townsend 1 1 0 0 1.000 Lee 1 1 0 0 1.000 Wilson 1 1 0 0 1.000 Totals 150 108 50 6 .720 Team average, .909.

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McCarthy's Famous Play. The Boston players of the present team are accustomed to speak with much veneration of Tom McCarthy. He was, to them, a sort of demi-god, and as the years roll by this honor of McCarthy grows deeper still. McCarthy is apparently regarded as a man whose brain was bigger than that of any player now in the great game, and McCarthy did this in this manner, or "That's not the way McCarthy would have done it" can be heard all the time among the Boston players.

One play McCarthy used to make has not been seen in years in the work of any other player. Easily possible to any man of quickness with the hands, it is a trick almost sure to save a run at least once a game, and often at the most important instant. Supposing a runner on third, and not more than one out, and a long, easy fly—a pipe to catch, but still so far out that the runner on third could easily score. McCarthy would run in, and settle under the fly with hands high up, as if to get it over his head. As the ball came to the level of the upstretched hands, the runner would invariably scoot for home. McCarthy would then calmly lower his hands and get the ball knee high. A pass to third, and a double play. The runner had left third ahead of the ball, and there was no chance to dispute the play. There isn't a runner in fifty who won't dash for home as the ball reaches the level of the hands, and there isn't a fielder in the game today who ever thinks of making the McCarthy double play. If the runner stopped to be sure that McCarthy got the ball at any old level, he would be delayed so long in getting his start that he would either be stranded at home or have to stick on third. This was how Tom McCarthy used to fool the runners—why don't the fielders do it now?

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From the Curbstone Club. Deer Master Sports' Editors: Youse is got large harts, an' youse will shore git in de angl quire wen' youse ticks off "thirty" on de livin' propersishun, but w'en youse tries ter reup ud all de pore kids an' orles on de Forth of Jull, an' chase 'em inter de reservashun waze de Semeruts makes de bluff at pullin' ort de reel 'ing in de way uv basoball, w'y, de Curbstone Club says "Not zully."

AN' say, jes' hol' de telefonie clost to de year wile I whispars dat we ain't playin' solitaire. W'en de Curbstone Club got next ter de idee, dey wuz all puffed up about beln' invited ter hol' down er cheer in de place waze de geezers wile de Panama hats hans out de hot air ter de emper w'en he gives de Palse Erlarms er raw deel. An' w'en dey tort about dem penuts an' de lemondan jaz, de mooshun to accept de invitashun an' git in de shove wuz as good as under de wire. But w'en somebody ast wat chean we wud have ter see de home team do "de Picket" act an' make de gang from Cleveland look like "deer" coin de Curbstone Club wuz all one way ter scratch it. Dey sed it wuz er good ting ter de orfins wat didn't no wedder de Loftus push wuz leading de leeg er hangin' onter de tail end uv de waggin, but wen he questyun wuz befor' a gang dat wuz erbout de matter dare wuz nuttin' to it.

But, say, don't tink wese is goin' ter pass de whole ting up. Wit youse fellers votin' in de firmitt wese'll ast youse ter gev de Curbstone Club dar divvy uv de penut an' lemondan welth and waise'll go ter see de Church Leeg clubs play on de Forth. Dey don't know out dare wat side is goin' ter git de game till its half over, wile de visiting clubs at American Leeg Park allus chawks up de games dey is goin' ter play here in de won columa befor' dey hits de burg. An' out ter he Church Leeg groups its a free show all de time an' no ticket sellers ter hang dare heds fer' doin' de bunco act.

Jes' tell dat Lerner man fer de Curbstone Club dat he's all right, but dat wen he wants us ter stack up aginst dat game uv show he'll hav ter git de goods an' uv us. Yours wuz regrets, DE CURBSTONE CLUB.

TURF NEWS FROM THE TRAINING QUARTERS

GEORGETOWN'S CREW COMMANDS RESPECT All Agree That the Eight, While Light, Is Dangerous. FINE SHOWING ON SATURDAY

Dempsey and His Men Quatered at the Morgan House, Which Is Decorated in Their Honor. (Special to The Washington Times.) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.—Sunday was a day of rest for the Georgetown varsity crew. After Saturday's two four-mile rows, Coach Dempsey decided to give the men a rest, and the squad, led by Captain Russell, rode out to Vassar College, which is situated a few miles above town.

The rowing of the crew on Saturday created much favorable comment. The body swing of the men was like a piece of machinery, while the blade work was excellent. For the first three miles the men rowed a thirty-two stroke. At the bridge Stroke Atkinson hit it up to thirty-four, which sent the shell along at a clip that forced the critics to admit that Georgetown is formidable, and while light, may prove an important factor on race day.

Launch Delayed. The launch did not arrive until today, and Coach Dempsey was forced to charter a gasoline launch Saturday evening, which was too slow to keep alongside of the shell for more than a short distance. The Georgetown launch, having a speed of fourteen knots, is fast enough to follow the men throughout the trials, and hereafter the coach will not be handicapped as he was on Saturday.

Throughout the row down stream the Blue and Gray oarsmen passed several of the other crews who were going up to the starting point. Coach O'Dea, of Wisconsin, takes his crew down the river about six miles for its practice where he is practically all alone, and less is known of the Badgers than of any other crew on the Hudson.

Blue and Gray Decorations. Georgetown headquarters, the Morgan House, has its lobby and corridors tastefully decorated with the Blue and Gray, and the men feel perfectly at home. The fact that the men are quartered in the center of the town, which is full of excitement and life, does not interfere in the least with their training. The boys are allowed to use their own discretion in the matter of eating and sleeping, but now and then a particularly alluring dish is blue-penciled by the coach or captain. No one seems to mind these little precautions except "Joe" Shriver, the diminutive coxswain who will pilot the shell.

"Joe" stoutly maintains that he is being starved, and although Saturday he tipped the scales at ninety-eight pounds, his capacity seems limitless, and many would not be surprised if on race day he would weigh 110 pounds. "Joe" has also been handicapped by the fact that there are no high chairs to be had in Poughkeepsie; but Manager McKenna has promised to attend to this matter.

The Crew Popular. The crew has already established itself in the good graces of the townspeople, and expressions of good will and good wishes for success are heard on all sides. The men are enjoying themselves and there is not the phantom of a terrible four miles being continually presented before their eyes, as is customary in the rowing quarters.

The weather, since the men arrived, has been disagreeable, but the atmospheric conditions do not take the spirit out of the crew. Neither do the glowing reports that emanate from the various rowing camps about the wonderful performances of the different crews.

Confidence Prevails. While the coach and captain are rather reticent about expressing themselves to outsiders, there is a quiet spirit of confidence pervading the air of the headquarters, while the men sit around reading, singing, and listening to the stories of Mr. Dempsey, who has the happy faculty of commanding respect and confidence by his genial yet earnest manner.

"Joe" Dempsey, a brother of the coach, has arrived and will remain until after the race. The board of stewards has announced that the Gretchen will be the referee's boat.

BOSTON WINS POOR GAME FROM CLEVELAND TEAM. The Cleveland-Boston game was played at Canton, Ohio, yesterday, before 6,000 people, the latter winning handsly.

R. H. E. ST. LOUIS. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Earned run—Washington, Two-base hits—Burkett, Padden, Coughlin. Three-base hit—Clarke. Sacrifice hit—Friel. Double play—Moran, Robinson, and Clarke. Stolen bases—Anderson, Sudhoff. Errors on balls—Off Townsend, 1; off Sudhoff, 3. Struck out—By Townsend, 1; by Sudhoff, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Washington, 7. Umpire—Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 38 minutes.

WHITE SOX HIT PLANK HARD; ATHLETICS LOSE. Plank proved easy for the White Sox yesterday, and was batted all over the lot, the Champions suffering an ignominious defeat. Attendance, 12,097.

R. H. E. PHILADELPHIA. 0 1 2 0 2 0 x—11 13 4 Chicago. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 10 4 Batteries—Flaherty and McFarland; Plank and Powers. Umpire—McFarland.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES

Table with columns: AMERICAN, NATIONAL, Won, Lost, P.C.T. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

Table with columns: AMERICAN, NATIONAL, WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. Lists games like Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR JOCKEYS TO DIGEST

Must Use Discretion in Pulling Up His Mount. FINED FOR OBEYING ORDERS

Case of Redfern, Fined \$200 for Winning With Inflexible, Discussed.

When two horses are running in the same interest in a race, and the owner declares to win with one, should the jockey of the other ride his mount out and beat the favored horse?

The action of the Coney Island Jockey Club stewards on Saturday, when they fined W. C. Whitney's jockey, Arthur Redfern, \$200 for riding inflexible out in the Foam Stakes, contrary to orders, after the declaration had been made that the stable desired to win with Mimosa, was the chief topic of conversation among horsemen and riders at Sheepshead Bay track yesterday.

The opinion was expressed by several trainers that the stewards had been too severe against the lad; that there were extenuating incidents in connection with the race which should have caused the officials to look upon his breach of faith in stable orders with leniency.

There was no question, these trainers said, that Redfern believed Mimosa was beaten when he allowed inflexible to take the lead. Monsoon was closing fast on the outside. Suppose in his effort to allow the filly to finish in front Redfern had been beaten by Monsoon, what would have happened to him then?

Would he have shered a similar fate to Jimmy McLaughlin, who was "run off" in Chicago for "pulling his mount" in his endeavor to ride strictly to orders?

McLaughlin's Case. The punishment meted out to McLaughlin in the West years ago was a memorable one. For the first and only time in his life "Jimmy" was accused of pulling a horse. He was riding for Hankins & Johnson at the time and had orders to allow stable mate to win if possible. McLaughlin, who was on the best horse, tried to live up to his instructions. His mount was very "rank," and in his efforts to keep him behind the selected horse he had to nearly choke him. While thus engaged near the finish an outsider in the betting came with a great rush on the outside of the track. Before McLaughlin realized his danger the winning post was at hand and passed and McLaughlin beaten.

Justice Follows. The judges of the race, without a moment's delay, ruled McLaughlin off the turf. Subsequently, when the facts of the case were made plain to the officials, McLaughlin was honorably reinstated, and a notice of the error which caused his punishment published.

It was the one time on record that McLaughlin, a jockey famous for his integrity, was punished for the very thing that Philip J. Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, would stake his life on—McLaughlin's honesty.

This incident was recalled yesterday, when it was related to a few riders they appeared bewildered. One finally blurted out: "Gosh! A boy don't know what to do nowadays. If you are beaten while trying to allow the declared horse to finish in front you are ruled off; if you ride him out, fearful of defeat, and beat the stablemate home, you are fined. You get punished coming and going. The best you can get is the worst of it."

Thrown From His Carriage. While driving on Queen's Church road last night, Robert Andrew, of 1500 Twenty-ninth Street northwest, was thrown from his carriage by the horse running away. His injuries were slight and were dressed at a nearby drug store.

YALE AND HARVARD CREWS A WAIT RACE

The Former Will Indulge in No More Hard Work Before the Ordeal Which Awaits Them Thursday. The Latter Not Fit.

The Blue Has Made by Far the Best Showing Over the Full Four-Mile Course Up to Date—Relative Records.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) GALES FERRY, Conn., June 22.—With but three days left before the races at New London, the Yale and Harvard crews have practically finished the long six months' practice, and in the few intervening days will do fairly light work.

The Yale varsity crew has rowed the four-mile course for the last time before the race on Thursday and it is improbable that the other crews, university four and freshman, will be sent over the two miles on time before that day.

The Harvard coaches are not entirely satisfied with the time made by their charges and may give their men additional hard work today.

Comparison Drawn. The best comparison can be drawn between the Harvard and Yale varsity crews when the time of the two crews made over the open two miles of the course Saturday evening is considered. Within half an hour of the time of Yale's rowing the course, the Harvard coaches sent their crew over the same distance under conditions that were nearly identical, Harvard having a little stronger tide to help her along. The Yale crew, racing their freshmen, made the two miles in about 11 minutes, beating the juniors by about 4 feet, and the Harvard crew made the distance in 11 minutes and 20 seconds. It is true that Yale rowed in competition and maintained a higher stroke (about 33), but taking into consideration the fact that Harvard had a stronger tide and was beating the course with an idea of beating Yale's time, the advantage lies with Yale by several seconds.

Nevertheless, the two crews are very evenly matched, and the race on Thursday will be decided largely by the endurance of the men, as must necessarily be the case when two crews row four miles in time which differs by a very few seconds.

Endurance Wins. Twice within the last three years this question of endurance has decided the race in the last half mile. Yale winning both times. The two crews are well matched in weight and strength this year, and the crew that can stick to a fast pace longest will win the course in the end. Yale has made the faster time over the course 19:53, which breaks all previous records by 17 seconds. Harvard has not done better than 20:45; but Yale has rowed under faster conditions than Harvard.

The strokes rowed by Yale and Harvard are alike in many respects, the difference lying principally in a slight change in the rigging and in the execution of the idea.

One difference in the rigging is that the seats of the Harvard crew are higher than those in the Yale boat by about an inch. This necessarily makes

MAST OF SHAMROCK III TO BE STEPPED TODAY

Cup Challenger Overhauled—Lipton Due Wednesday.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Work of stepping the mast of Shamrock III and rigging the challenger was commenced today at Erie Basin, Brooklyn, where the cup hunter is in dry dock. The new mast, boom, gaff and topmast reached here yesterday from the Anchor Line steamship Columbia, from Glasgow and the challenger's skipper, Capt. Bob Wringe, will have her ready for her first trial spin over the America's Cup course with Shamrock I next Saturday.

Sir Thomas Lipton's arrival, on Wednesday, is awaited with interest, as it is not without the range of probabilities that during the voyage he has arranged some races for Shamrock I with Columbia and Constitution, with J. Pierpont Morgan, who is a fellow-passenger with Sir Thomas on the steamship Oceanic.

The cup candidates Reliance, Constitution and Columbia will not race again until later in the week, when they meet off Newport. The races there will demonstrate without question the ability of Reliance. Even winds and a good sea are almost always found off Brenton's Reef Lightship. The races in the Sound have been settled in favoring winds and fukes and the real merit of the Reliance has not been shown.

DROPS FROM SKY. CLINTONVILLE, N. Y., June 22.—A swish through the air and a thud of a stone on the ground startled George W. Wake on his farm yesterday. He uncarried a red stone too hot to hold. He believes he narrowly escaped being struck by a meteorite. The stone has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for examination.

Harvard use a shorter slide and gives the appearance of a longer body swing. Both crews catch with legs and back at the same time and endeavor to direct the power along a line parallel to the water. Yale has developed a better leg drive than Harvard, and jams the legs down hard on the finish. Harvard rows well together. There is, however, a tendency to hang a little on the catch in the Harvard boat, which allows the water to get away, and the men don't get all they reach for. Yale, on the other hand, rounds into the water well on the catch and there is no delay. Yale's principal fault now is that men are apt not to get well together on the heave.

The Harvard stroke is slightly shorter in the water than the Yale stroke. This discrepancy is partly equalized by the wider blades used by the Harvard crew, Harvard using seven-inch blades and Yale six and three-quarter inches.

At present Harvard can hit a good average rate and hold it remarkably well. They row their best, however, when rowing about thirty to the minute, and such an average will not beat the Yale crew. On the sprints Harvard is not so strong.

Stronger Than Last Year. Compared to last year's crews, Harvard, it is thought, has this year a stronger crew, and Yale has a crew more speedy perhaps, but without quite so much endurance. It will be remembered that last year Yale won from Harvard by about four lengths. In view of these facts, it would appear that Harvard has a better chance this year that she did a year ago. The men are in good condition, both here and at Red Top. The cool weather has kept the weights up. Daly, who rowed two on the Yale eight last year is the only man who has been at all seriously ill at the Yale quarters, and he will not be able to row on account of malaria.

In Yale's Favor. In the varsity four-oar and freshman races the odds appear to be slightly in Yale's favor, though close contests are looked for in both events. The Yale four is the best that has ever represented the blue. They row practically the same stroke as the varsity eight.

In the history of Yale-Harvard four races, Yale has never yet won a race, and John Kennedy, the Yale coach, is anxious to win this event, which will be the fifth four race between the colleges. The Yale four has rowed the course in the remarkably fast time of 16:54, and in practice last night did still better work.

Freshman Fast. The freshman crews that will represent Yale and Harvard this year are perhaps the best freshman crews that have ever been sent out by the two colleges. Harvard's crew is made up of men who have had much experience in rowing before they came to college, and the crew has been consistently fast throughout the season. On the other hand the Yale freshmen have rowed the upper two miles of the course in 16:20, and have beaten the varsity eight over the four-mile course, which has never before been done. They row well together, and have a great deal of power in the boat. They have a good, fine swing on the recovery, and control their slides—like veterans. They appear to row with less exertion than the varsity and to get more out of their stroke.

The Yale coaches have decided to enter the freshman crew in the American Heavy at Philadelphia, on July 2, where they will meet the Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania crews, and possibly some of the other eights that will race at Poughkeepsie on June 26.

Information for Fishermen. A number of fishermen went up the river yesterday, and were well paid for the trip. A good string of bass and rockfish were brought home. Several members of the Seventh precinct force were among the fortunate ones.

Best catches were made near Great Falls. Between Three Sisters and the Chain Bridge good sport was found. Temperature and condition of water at 8 a. m.—Great Falls—Temperature, 71; condition, 1; Babcockia reservoir—Temperature, 71; condition at north connection, 1; condition at south connection, 4; Georgetown distributing reservoir—Temperature, 72; condition at influent gatehouse, 6; condition at effluent gatehouse, 6; Washington city reservoir—Temperature, 73; condition at influent, 4; condition at effluent, 14.

TRIO OF MOTOR FOLLOWERS TO RACE HERE WEDNESDAY. Bobby Walthour, Howard Freeman, and Nat Butler are the trio of motor-pace stars with whom the Coliseum will resume operations next Wednesday evening.

These men have powerful motors, and the best possible pace, Charlie Turville leading Walthour on a fourteen-horsepower machine, Saunders doing the same trick for Butler on an equally speedy motor, and Eli Winesett shielding Freeman. The latter is popular here, as he made good at every meet he was in last year. He is riding for McLean's place, as the latter broke his collarbone while training.

They will go three five-mile heats, and the heats of a mile amateur handicap will alternate with those of the professionals.

It is intended to preface the eight meet with a complimentary meet at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. It all depends on whether or not there is a postponement tonight at Pittsburg. As the riders are coming from there to Washington, it would be out of the question to give a Wednesday afternoon meet if they did not ride at Pittsburg till Tuesday.

\$5.00 Is Our Removal Sale Price For \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, And \$10.00 Qualities In Trousers To Measure. A Host of Neat Patterns. MORTON C. STOUT AND CO. Tailors, Cor. 12th and F Sts. W. C. JONES, Manager.

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MOTOR BICYCLES. We have two of the best Motor Bicycles shown this year. Come in and see them. Columbia Bicycle Company, 817-19 FOURTEENTH STREET.

TAILORING. Of a Better Grade. All the best clothes ready to be built into swapper suits. BUCKLEY, 1343 F St. N. W. (12 stairs)

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