

Fair Weather Promises Larger Attendance at Benning Today

Rainy Weather Shows Public Cares Little For Breed of Horses

Crowd on Hand Yesterday Solely for Betting Purposes—Flying Virginian Proves Good Thing. Why Follow On Ran Badly.

Talk about the sport of kings, it would have taken a very optimistic temperament to have seen much of that in the racing at Benning yesterday. A nasty driving rain fell all the afternoon, and drove everybody to cover under the grandstand, from which at intervals a few would poke their noses out to get a peek at a lot of bedraggled steeds staggering in through the slush and rain. It was a most edifying spectacle—nit. It is quite clear that the great majority of the race-goers do not patronize the sport out of any particular regard for sentiment or the improvement of the breed of horses, otherwise they would not come out on a day like yesterday, which was little fitted for sentiment, and was not exactly calculated to bring out conditions favorable to the improvement of the breeding interests.

The Baltimore racing contingent, which is quite a factor at the meeting, pulled off a grand good thing when Flying Virginian got home first in the steeplechase. The Monumental City Delegation was down to a man, and as they got as good as 10 to 1 for their money, they went home happy. Bob Jones, who rode the winner, is the gentleman jockey of Maryland, and his mounts always get a liberal amount from the local sports. Mr. Taylor has been riding in hard luck lately, and after the race yesterday he was kicking himself for not having a certain amount on his mount. "I felt that I would be lucky today," he said, "but I have been so unlucky of late that I just resolved to step off, and, of course, the horse finished in—just my luck."

Mr. Hurkamp, who owns Flying Virginian, was not at the track, being confined to his home in Frederickburg with a severe cold. He had his ear to the telephone and learned the good news early. Dan Hodson, a young Baltimore punger, is said to have been the biggest winner over Flying Virginian's victory.

The bookies got a rather severe scolding when Monacador won. This one had shown some remarkably fast work and a wicket party was "hep" to the good thing. When the odds were posted they started in and never let up till past time. Monacador's victory cost Al Herford a week about \$2,000, and there were others in the same boat.

BASEBALL SITUATION AT CENTRAL BRIGHTER

The Central High School baseball team will be strengthened considerably if Marmion and Tucker, who will enter the school shortly, come out for a place on the nine.

Marmion was last year the catcher on Emerson Institute's champion baseball team, and Tucker played first base on the same team. Marmion will be particularly welcome because the Central teams have been weak at backstop for the past two years, since Dick Woodward left the school.

The loss of Cy MacDonald will also leave the first sack uncovered, and Tucker will have a chance to make the team if he shows form. Both men are said to be heavy hitters.

IOWAS LOWER COLORS TO HOLY NAME SQUAD

In a fast and clean game the Holy Name added another victory to its list by defeating the Iowas by 5 to 0. Twice Holy Name made safes owing to the long punting of J. Collins, their fast end.

Smith and Kerrigan made good gains for the victors, while Dugan starred for Iowas. The line-up follows:

Holy Name, Positions.		Iowas.	
J. Collins	L. E.	Keane
Lynch	R. E.	Williams
J. Collins	R. T.	Davis
O'Connell	R. G.	Riley
Godwin	R. G.	Gleason
Hollander	L. G.	Cookley
Kerrigan (Mgr.)	L. H. B.	Wilson
Colbert	R. H. B.	Devlin
Smith	F. B.	Dugan
Limberger	Q. B.	Charlino
Touchdowns	—Smith.		

TURNVERIN WALKERS ESTABLISH RECORD

Eight men selected by the Columbia Turnverin Club made a record-breaking walk to Baltimore Sunday morning. They left Washington at 12:15 o'clock and arrived at Baltimore at 9:35, making the distance of forty-five miles in exactly nine and a half hours.

The team consisted of Carl Kollmar, John Henning, R. Dinvoitzer, Paul Arndt, Herbert Becke, Frank Krapp, August Duehring, Jr., and Carl A. Duehring.

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TURNER GETS GOOD DRAW WITH MONDAY

Neither Had Advantage in One and a Half Hours. Fast Prelims.

Joe Turner did not throw Young Monday in an hour and a half at the National Guard gymnasium last night in the benefit wrestling match of the National Guard Athletic Association. Nor did Young Monday throw Joe Turner. And they would have been wrestling yet if the gymnasium authorities had not put out the lights and chased the crowd home.

A very pleasant evening was spent. Messrs. Turner and Monday wrestled as much as Strong Man Farley talks about it, which is considerable. They were about the most evenly balanced pair of athletes that ever got together, and neither could gain an advantage worth recording.

Turner was faster than Monday, but he was not so strong. He was never in danger. Occasionally Turner got a scissor hold on his rival, but when Monday became annoyed by the pressure he simply twisted around and rose to his feet. Several times Monday went to a bridge and when the Turner crowd began to let out the long wail of exultation, Monday would turn back and free himself with little effort.

Neither Had Advantage.

It was a good go. Turner proved fast and strong on the defense, but is still some shy on offense. Monday is tough and clever and there was not the slightest reason for picking either as the winner in an unlimited bout. Turner weighed 182½ pounds, according to Announcer Tom McGrew, while Monday weighed 182½.

The big surprise was the throwing of Bobbie Baker by Nic Ross in 1½ minutes in the last preliminary. Jack Scudling tried for fifteen minutes to throw Joe Zerega, who had about twenty pounds' advantage in weight, but Zerega showed more ability and science than was expected, and Jack never had a chance to down him.

In the first preliminary of the evening, Pat O'Connor was referee and Joe Ottenberg and Rob Roy Mackey held the watches.

Chase Persists In Playing With Outlaw Circuit

SAN JOSE, CAL., Nov. 19.—Hal Chase played Saturday and Sunday with the San Jose team of the so-called "Outlaw League," despite the published statement quipping him as saying that he would abide by the ruling of the national commission.

Chase pitched for San Jose and won his game, thereby getting much praise from the local San Jose papers. Again, Sunday, Chase covered the position of shortstop and was the star of the game. He played under the name of Shultz in both games, although the newspaper accounts were free to give the credit to Chase.

There has been considerable comment among the fans on Chase's action in hiding behind an assumed name while giving out interviews that he had decided to obey the commands of the national commission. He has already signed a contract to play next season with Clark Griffith.

ATHLETICS WILL PLAY CUBS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—President Murphy, of the world's champion Cubs, has received a letter from Manager Frank of the New Orleans Southern League Club, assuring him that there will be no obstacles placed in the way of the proposed series of games next spring between the Cubs and Athletics.

IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER.

"Ah!" exclaimed the magistrate, "they caught you drunk again, eh?" "No, yer honor," replied the hobo, "I guess it was impersonatin' an officer this time. I caught me asleep in a doorway."—From Philadelphia Press.

CRANE GETS BUSY WITH HARVARD MEN; BOUNCES COACHES

Three Players May Be Put on Probation Today.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Head Coach Josiah Crane, of Harvard, practically "fired" the entire coaching staff of the football squad yesterday and corrected the work of preparation for the Yale game next Saturday all by himself.

Oliver Cuts, Charlie Daley, and Joe O'Leary, the three coaches who have been instructing the teams as assistants to Crane all season, will have nothing to do with the work this week and will not even be present at practice.

Crane's Napoleonic move was the result of the pitiable showing Harvard made against Dartmouth Saturday, coupled with Yale's great victory over Princeton. Everywhere in New England Sunday morning the Harvard team found itself taken as a joke.

What Can the Matter Be?

"What can those who are responsible for the Harvard eleven do in the remaining few days of the season to make the game a close contest, even allowing that the Crimson cannot win?" was the untrivial question.

That was the problem which Joshua Crane and Captain Parker struggled with yesterday, and after much consultation and deliberation the former came to a decision as to this week's work at Cambridge.

This is what Harvard will do between now and Saturday to improve the Crimson chances against the Blue. Each afternoon the practice will be absolutely secret, with the possible exception of a few minutes Wednesday and Thursday. During this secret practice each afternoon Crane will take Dave Campbell with the members of the Harvard eleven and substitute for a long session within the stadium.

Behind Closed Doors.

There will be no other coaches there. Part of the time the second team will not be admitted. Mr. Crane may decide to have one scrimmage with the second on Wednesday or Thursday. With that exception the entire work will consist of drilling the eleven in such plays as they have already used, with some others devised in the last few days.

ANOTHER WRESTLER LOOKING FOR BOUTS

A wrestler new to the Washington fans hit town today. He is Gino Bertoglio, who says he weighs about 160 pounds, and is ready to tackle anything from Joe Turner to a bull. Bertoglio says he has been out on the coast, and is now working his way back to that dear New York, where he does stunts in Brown's gymnasium and wrestles before clubs. He expects to be in Washington about two weeks, and has issued a den to the local talent.

The new Italian grappler is making his headquarters with Pat O'Connor, 611 D street north-west.

MT. PLEASANT INJURED.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Nov. 19.—Mount Pleasant, the fleet Carlisle quarterback, perhaps the most important factor in the wonderful success of the Indian football team this year, may not play against Chicago Saturday. He broke several small bones in his right hand in the game with Minnesota Saturday. Island will be at quarter.

A NATURE FAKE.

Orator (excitedly)—The American people, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns or retire into its shell.—From the Independent.

PREPS ARE PRIMED FOR TECH FRIDAY

Both Teams Have Showed Rare Form This Fall.

The one topic of interest in local football circles this week is the game between the Georgetown Preps and Technical High School for the District interscholastic honors, Friday afternoon on Georgetown field.

Both teams have been working like Trojans for two weeks in preparation for their great battle and now that they are on the home stretch a great deal of excitement as well as a little nervousness is beginning to manifest itself. The intense rivalry existing between the schools insures a cracking good game. These two elevens are the best prep teams turned out in Washington for a number of years. Technical High was an easy winner in the high school race this year, far outclassing its other rivals for that honor, while the Preps have displayed rare form in their few games.

The defeat of Gallaudet earlier in the season by 17 to 0 was a distinct surprise to even the wisest football deponents. Under the tutelage of Tom Kirby the team has developed wonderfully the past two weeks and will doubtless give Technical its hardest game of the year. The report has been sent out that each school is to have a band and a rosters' association that will keep things humming all through the game.

The Georgetown Preps meet the George Washington Reserves this afternoon on Georgetown field in a practice match. The Preps will be without the services of Furry, McQuill, and Bloom in this game as they are being carefully stored up for Friday's crucial contest.

Giants Barred From Southern League Grounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Southern League magnates have refused to stand for the tactics pursued by Manager McGraw and his band of scrappers during their spring training, and have sent word to the New York club that they will not be allowed to train in Southern League territory until the services of the scrappy manager have been dispensed with.

The reason assigned for barring the Giants from Southern League grounds, is that they are trouble breeders and that several shooting scrapes have been directly due to scraps stirred up by the Giants.

A. and N. Preps May Not Enter Indoor Meets

Difficulty Experienced in Getting a Place to Train.

Indoor track athletics may have to be abandoned at the Army and Navy Preparatory School this winter because of the inability to obtain a running track for indoor training.

The National Guard Army, which was used last year, cannot be obtained this winter and no steps will be taken to organize a squad or elect a manager until proper training facilities can be provided for the men who want to make the team.

Captain Pagan is the only member of last year's relay team, who is back at school, and he may not run this year because of his poor condition. Should a track team be organized the Preps will again devote their attention to putting in the field a strong relay team and allow the members of the team to enter the sprinting events if they desire. The relay squad was highly successful, winning four times out of the six it was entered.

No Veterans Back.

A relay team this year would have to be formed of entirely new material, but there are some promising men on hand. Maher, who attended Georgetown Preparatory last year, ran in the majority of the meets in which that school was entered and won several places. Lewis is another man who has done some work on the track in this city, although he has never run under the Army and Navy's name.

Sigsbee, who is spoken of as captain of the team this year, was a sub last season, and is one of the most promising runners at the school.

A challenge has been received from the Washington School for Boys stating that the Washington School is anxious to meet the Preps' relay team in one or more of the Washington meets especially at Richmond. This challenge will be accepted if the Preps decide to put a team in the field. They will also enter their team, if they have one, in the Georgetown, George Washington, and interscholastic meets.

FIRST AID IN ACCIDENTS.

A country boy knows that the fine dust of the brown fungi he calls puff-balls will stop bleeding. When he cuts himself he hunks for one of these if the cut is not serious. If the cut is deep it is wise to bathe in warm water. Carefully remove all foreign matter in the wound, and then, pinching the lips of the cut together, put on strips of adhesive plaster. Be sure and leave little spaces for pus to run out. The running of pus is a natural process and is not alarming unless persistent and the pus comes in unreasonable quantities. Sometimes the blood flows so rapidly that you cannot close the wound with plaster. If so, tie a bandage tightly above the wound before you attend to the wound itself. This will stop the flow of blood, and nature having formed her clot, you can do your part with plaster.—From Harper's Bazaar.

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