

Another Game Thrown Away By Calling in Falkenberg

Cantillon's Mania for Sending His Most Unreliable Pitcher to Mound in Emergency Produces Usual Result—Three Remarkable Plays.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The only case on record we know of that equals the bad judgment of the English athletic authorities in handling the Olympic games is Cantillon's persistence in sending Falkenberg in to pitch when the game is on the ragged edge. We have applied to calculus, psychology, and the usual fortune teller in a dirty wrapper for the answer, and it cometh not. Hence we are under the impression there is no answer, except it be he has reached the stage where he will shortly be going to the White House to ask the President to protect him from his enemies, or to buy a perpetual motion machine.

Cantillon is entirely aware of the fact that Falkenberg is possibly the most unreliable of all the pitchers in the American League, in a pinch, despite what he can do when there is no emergency, yet he persists in sending him in as a relief pitcher at critical moments or in keeping him on the job when he should be removed. As a relief pitcher in such cases as these, in the second inning yesterday, when there were men on second and third, with one out and Johnson had to be removed, Falkenberg would make a broken reed look like a pillar of Hercules. That he should throw the game away was no surprise either to the fans or to the Washington team. In fact, some of them would probably have died of shock if he had done the right thing and pulled out of the hole.

Falkenberg's contributions in that one round were two wild pitches and a base on balls, all of which added two runs to the one Cleveland already had, and lost Washington a game for which it had an excellent fighting chance. It is perfectly true that after his furry which was sure to come Falkenberg pitched excellent ball, and allowed Cleveland only three hits in seven innings for no more runs, but that does not in the least excuse the raw break in sending him to the slab when that delicate situation arose in the second inning.

The talk that Washington lost because it could not hit Joss is all in your eye. Washington got nine hits off him by some reckonings and eight by others. In either case the hits were cleaner and more numerous than those Cleveland got, and the pitcher who was to relieve Johnson there was no reason why the Nationals should not have won or at least have tied the game. As it was, the other eight men on the team, to say nothing of the unfortunate Falkenberg himself, saw their good work completely nullified by a check of discrimination on the part of the manager.

We have been a consistent supporter of Cantillon ever since he has been a lot about baseball, but he is certainly crabbng a lot of good stuff until he gets over his mania for chucking Falkenberg into a doubtful game. It is not as if there are six other pitchers on the bench.

Wurra, wurra, wurra! Two wild pitches and a base on balls to one! Charley Hickman was supposed to have pulled off the most unusual feat in the second inning, when he got first because he hit at a wild pitch for his third strike, but the consensus of opinion was that Charles was fooled by the short, at least to start with, and if he kept his bat going until it became a strike the play was the result of an afterthought. Down in Houston this spring it was thought that Jack Barry, of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a game against Washington, had deliberately and knowingly hit at a wild pitch for his third strike in order to get to first. That started the discussion whether such a thing had ever been seen in the major leagues, although it is a daily occurrence among amateurs.

A long investigation among players and baseball writers brought to light, but in two cases, Jim Crushinber, now of St. Louis, and a certain Willie of a Modest Browne who the gag against the New York Giants in Chicago, and with a game thereby, Bozeman Bulger, of the New York Yankees, who was pretty sure he saw one of the New York Giants work it against Boston. Elmer Bates, of the Cleveland Press, who has been writing baseball ever since most of the present generation of chroniclers of the national pastime were getting spooked and hitting the kindergarten class, said he never saw it. Lajoie last night could not think of an instance, and hit—Mildred, who long ago there are only a few of the many who have been asked about it, yet on first blush the average fan would imagine it was a regular.

Hickman got to first all right, but his play did not fall into the category specified, to wit, that the man at the bat should recognize the wild pitch, remember he has two strikes, swing at the ball when he can reach it, and deliberately take that method of getting a life, even at the expense of hitting average, for he would, of course, be charged with a time at bat.

Under the strict rulings and by much good reasoning Freeman should not have had a hit for his clean drive to left in the fourth inning, on which Warner was forced at second, yet he was given a hit by three of the four scorers. The ground for this was that Freeman certainly did all that a batter could reasonably be expected to do. His blow was an untimed, man's size safety into medium deep left, and with any other runner on bases except Jack Warner there would have been no trouble, but Jack was so slow of foot that when he pulled up to avoid a double play in case Joss Clarke should catch the ball, he was surprised by Clarke's very good throw to Lajoie at second.

WE MAY BE BAD BUT THERE ARE OTHERS!



RUN HIGHEST TALLY SINCE BACK IN '99

Tigers' Record Not Equaled Since Washington Took Trouncing.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Some one, perhaps 'twas Hughie Jennings, set off a fine line of fireworks at Columbia Park yesterday afternoon and at the end of the ninth inning, when the smoke finally cleared away, the score board read—Detroit 21, Athletics 2.

It was awful. Never have the Athletics been so terribly slaughtered, and never has such a hitting fest been seen on the Columbia avenue grounds. Mack's men were way up in the air, floundering around after the ball and making bad throws galore, while the Tigers merely licked their chops and fattened up their batting averages on the three pitchers whom Manager Mack sent into the box only to be knocked out again, making a grand total of fourteen singles, seven doubles and four triples.

The Athletics themselves managed to scoop up nine hits, but they were lost in the shuffle when compared with the awful fire the Tigers sent into the outfield.

Yickers started the game as pitcher No. 1, and during the first inning, when Detroit had landed on him for five nicely bunched singles, netting four runs, Rube took a seat on the bench, and Schiltzer retired the side, he himself lasting just through the second inning. Then it was that Manager Mack sent in Maxwell, whom he found somewhere in the South this year, but the Tigers found him at all points of the compass, and from then on they kept the local outfielders rushing around in the sun, while they themselves stepped on each other's heels in their mad endeavors to reach the home plate.

The record made by Detroit against the Athletics has not been equaled since 1899, when Louisville defeated Washington 25-4. Boston defeated Louisville, 1898, 24-4. The record of the National or American League is: Chicago 36, Louisville 7, made in 1897.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

It is easy to see why Twining A. C. has such a large lead in the Independence race. The team plays ball all the time, and has developed a system of teamwork which enables them to win. Its players are hard on the bases, and have the hit and run down to perfection. The good playing is due to a great measure to Wynkoop, its able manager.

Buckley pitched an erratic game for the losers. There was a strong wind that blew directly across the diamond, and he had difficulty in locating the plate, but when he did Twining could do little with his shoots. He sent nine back to the bench by the short route.

Ruak, a side-wheeler, and a newcomer, also did class twirling. Haislip was the only Manhattan who could do anything at all, but he was not connected for a triple and a single.

Evans, the former Central High School infielder, and Howard, who performed at Western, hold down third and short, respectively, for the Twining aggregation. They are sure fielders and good hitters, and complete an infield that is very fast. They can also hit some, four bingles being their portion in yesterday's fray.

Webber temporarily saved the day for Manhattan yesterday, when he captured Ware's line drive to right with three on bases. The wind was strong, and the ball seemed lost in a cloud of dust, but Webber managed to get under it after a hard run.

Amateur Leagues

Yesterday's Results. Departmental League—Agriculture, 7; Commerce and Labor, 5; Post-office, 15; War, 10; the Ellipse, 1; Capital City League—Government Printing Office, 5; Atlantic, 3; Capital City Park, 1; Sunday School League—Grace, 5; Bethany, 7; Sixth and D streets northeast.

Marquette League—St. Joseph's, 10; St. Vincent's, 7; Thirteenth and D streets northeast.

Commercial League—National Electric Supply Company, 12; W. B. Moses & Sons, 9; Eighth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Independence League—Twining A. C., 1; Manhattan, 1; McDewitt's field.

Columbia League—Metropolitans, 2; Eckingtons, 4; First and W streets northwest.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Union Station, 9; Car department, 4; Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Departmental League—No game scheduled. Capital City League—Columbia A. C. vs. St. Stephen's Institute, at Capital City Park.

Commercial League—No regular game scheduled; exhibition game, Ninth vs. Congress Heights, at Sixth and D streets northwest.

Marquette League—St. Paul's vs. Vigilants, at Thirteenth and D streets northeast.

Commercial League—E. J. Murphy Company vs. Goldenbergs, at Eighth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Independence League—Manhattan vs. Ninth street, at McDewitt's field.

Columbia League—Congressional vs. Washington Heights, at First and W streets northwest.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Shoppens vs. B. O. A. at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

Commerce and Labor League—No game scheduled.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

The Eckingtons were badly beaten yesterday by the Metropolitans, 12 to 4.

Widmeyer carried off the batting honors of the day with two singles, a double, and a home run.

The Eckingtons didn't get a look in until the seventh inning.

A neat little double play was made in the first inning. Callahan threw to first, cutting off Camaller, and McManis threw to third, putting out Schmidt.

Widmeyer also distinguished himself by catching two difficult fouls way off the third base line.

HACK AND GOTCH OUT OF THE GAME

"Russian" Crippled by an Unknown Ailment—American Will Retire.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 18.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, announced last night that after the exhibition in Galveston, Friday night, with Herman Berneau, he will retire from the mat.

AIX LA CHAPELLE, July 18.—George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," will never again wrestle. This statement was made by his physician here today.

The great wrestler is so crippled as the result of an ailment, the exact nature of which his physician will not divulge, that he will never regain his former strength. His trouble, it is said, is not due to the mauling he got when he lost the championship title to Frank Gotch, of Dubuque, Iowa, but to a deep seated complaint.

His knee, upon which it was necessary to operate, is still weak, and two of his fingers are partially paralyzed. In addition to this, the operation for bladder trouble has left him in a bad way, though it is said the operation was successful. His weak knee, the physician says is what will keep him off the mat in the future.

Beaten by Champion; Swears Out Warrant

AUSTIN, TEXAS, July 18.—Squealing at every turn, and finally calling for help, Herman Berneau, the alleged wrestler, went from the mat last night and made a complaint charging Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, with assault and battery.

The exhibition took place in Galveston, Berneau's home town. Gotch had every advantage of Berneau from the start, and let no several good holds or cries from Berneau that he was being hurt. Gotch was released on a \$100 bond with 100 men ready to sign it.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

Treasury, who was last year's champion, has a firm grip on the pennant this year, and stands the league's representatives in the post-season series.

All of the teams have taken especial delight in gunning for the Laborites, even the fallenders put one over on them yesterday.

Bryan, who plays left for the Farmers, is one of the sure batters of the league. Yesterday, when a hit meant runs, he swatted the ball for the circuit and scored three.

War looked like a winner in the early part of the game, but the Mail Slingers after the third made them look like sandlotiers.

Commerce and Labor attempted to carry off the game with a whirlwind finish, and almost turned the trick in the ninth. The Farmers pulled out of danger in their half of the tenth by scoring four runs.

If Treasury loses two games, and Interstate is defeated by Postoffice, Commerce and Labor will figure in a three-cornered tie, provided, of course, the Laborites get out of their slump and win the remaining games.

Meister had an off day yesterday, and the Letter Carriers slaughtered his delivery unmercifully.

Treasury—Interstate Monday—then comes the tug-of-war.

At the Sign of the Moon

"Wonder what Mertz will say today!"

Inventory Bargain \$18 Suit to Order \$9.00

Others in Proportion Mertz and Mertz Co. 906 F St.

GLASSY ATHLETES IN TURNPIERS MEET

Gymnastic Events Feature of Games at Brightwood Park Today.

Undismayed by weather conditions and the fact that many athletes are out of town for the summer months, the promoters of the Columbia Turnverein have gotten together a classy list of performers for their meet at Brightwood Driving Park this afternoon.

The program starts at 2 o'clock, and the bookings include some of the best local athletes as well as a number of well-known Baltimore competitors. Rutherford, Thrall, and Smitson lend tone to the 100-yard dash as well as a number of younger men who are said to be fast. Tweedy and Spransy, two high school men, who came dangerously near to the District High School record in the spring meet, will try to better their mark in the 16-pound shot-put, while Stelzner, of the Y. M. C. A., and Schmidt, of the Turners, are likely to be in the running.

Two old rivals, Gurley A. C. and Mt. Pleasant A. C., will vie with the Turnverein team in a one-mile relay race. The gymnastic events will be watched with special interest on account of their novelty. They include horizontal bar, parallel bar, and vaulting horse.

All events will be from scratch, and the games will be conducted under the rules of the A. A. U. Dr. D. E. Weber, chairman of the South Atlantic Registration Committee of the association, and Royce Hough will referee the meet. The entries follow:

100-yard dash—Charles Bauer, G. T. V.; Reginald Rutherford, W. G. A. A.; W. G. Thrall, W. G. A. A.; R. B. Robinson, A. A. C.; C. E. Smitson, G. A. C.; Hermann Schmidt, C. T. V.; Hugh C. Joyce, Y. M. C. A.; Frank Kropp, C. T. V.; P. B. Schlosser, A. A. D. C. N. G.

Running high jump—F. H. Young, G. A. C.; William G. Bottinger, B. A. C.; R. P. Covert, unattached; Robert H. Steiner, Y. M. C. A.; Claude W. Owen, W. G. A. A.; Henry A. Wingate, Mt. P. A. C.; Richmond Bryant, Mt. P. A. C.; Bruno Brauner, C. T. V.; John Schieder, C. T. V.

Hop, step, and jump—Charles A. King, G. A. C.; F. H. Young, G. A. C.; William G. Bottinger, B. A. C.; Robert H. Steiner, Y. M. C. A.; Alfred G. Stern, unattached; Richmond Bryant, Mt. P. A. C.; Hermann Schmidt, C. T. V.; John Schieder, C. T. V.; Karl Kollmar, C. T. V.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—Joseph C. Tullos, unattached; T. Tweedy, unattached; Brower C. Spransy, T. H. S.; Hop, step, and jump—Claude W. Owen, W. G. A. A.; W. G. Thrall, W. G. A. A.; Hermann Schmidt, C. T. V.; Karl Kollmar, C. T. V.

Horizontal bar—Frank J. Kadan, S. J. B.; Robert H. Steiner, Y. M. C. A.; Hermann Schmidt, C. T. V.; John Schieder, C. T. V.; William Martens, C. T. V.

Parallel bar—Frank J. Kadan, S. J. B.; Robert H. Steiner, Y. M. C. A.; Hermann Schmidt, C. T. V.; John Schieder, C. T. V.; Karl Kollmar, C. T. V.

The one-mile relay—Gurley Athletic Club (Brame, King, Hildebrandt, and Smitson); Mt. Pleasant Athletic Club (Henry Zeh, T. A. McKeever, R. Bryant, T. S. Rose, C. Covert, and Wingate); and Columbia Turnverein (H. Schmidt, F. Kropp, J. Schieder, B. Brauner, and K. Kollmar).

KETCHEL, IF WINNER, TO FIGHT THOMAS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 18.—Promoted by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, conditional articles for a twenty-round fight between Joe Thomas and Stanley Ketchel, provided Ketchel is declared the winner of his coming battle with Hugo Kelly on the night of July 31.

The battle is to be at catchweight, and Ketchel is still followed by a present has posted a \$500 forfeit to bind the match. Gleason will, some time today, upon the arrival of Hugo Kelly, draw a similar agreement with the Eastern middleweight. This fight is to come off some time during the latter part of August.

American League.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1. Boston, 4; Chicago, 3. New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 2.

Today's Games. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs. Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Detroit: 45, 33, .580. St. Louis: 45, 35, .562. Chicago: 45, 35, .562. Philadelphia: 39, 39, .500. Boston: 36, 45, .444. Washington: 31, 48, .392. New York: 31, 50, .383.

National League.

Yesterday's Results. Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 6. Chicago, 4; Boston, 3. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 6. Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0.

Today's Games. Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs. Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Pittsburg: 45, 33, .580. New York: 47, 33, .588. Chicago: 47, 33, .588. Cincinnati: 43, 39, .524. Philadelphia: 37, 47, .439. Boston: 36, 44, .450. Brooklyn: 30, 47, .390. St. Louis: 29, 49, .367.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Sheaffer had an odd but good record yesterday. The first two times up he fanned, and on the third and fourth occasions he hit safely, each time stealing second and third. He was on third in the final inning, with two out, and the score standing 8 to 7 in favor of Grace, and he tried to pile home, but was called out on a close decision.

Several balls were knocked into center yesterday that on any other day would have gone for home runs. It would have taken a terrific clout to send a ball that heavy into the field, and that was sweeping over the grounds from left center.

Donnelly, a Business High man, was out with Bethany yesterday. He did not have the opportunity to show his worth in the field, but he put one over the right field bill for two bases. He has a good position at the plate and is fast on his feet.

Taggart gave away to Davis yesterday after the fourth inning, when he saw himself weakening. The leaders were unable to strike off the little fellow, and could only secure one safety.

"Hence" Warls was there again yesterday, with his batting lamps. Out of four trips, two runs, two doubles, and a single, and one stolen base is his record.

Gus Zanelli made a pretty catch when he pulled down Walter's liner in the fifth.

Bethany secured seven safeties off of the one big Buscher in six innings yesterday, and five of these went for two bases.

Al Handboe played a good game at first, for the leaders, yesterday. He scooped one out of the ground, a throw from Babson, that was real classy.

EDWARD'S WINE CELLARS.

The supreme head of the royal cellars bears the title gentleman of the cellar, and it is his duty to attend or to represent at all the principal sales and to acquire suitable lots. The fact that the King is really the purchaser is, of course, kept secret to prevent fancy prices being run up. The King when Prince of Wales, always made a point of taking his own wine with him when he attended public banquets, and his custom is still followed by the present heir to the throne. The King has his own wine sent private houses when he accepts invitations to dinner, except in places where he is an old or frequent visitor.

FIGHT STILL ON AGAINST TRACKS

New-York District Attorney Brands Them as "Disorderly Resorts."

NEW YORK, July 18.—Active warfare will be waged by both parties in the racing situation until one side or the other goes down in defeat. Today District Attorney Elder branded the tracks as disorderly resorts, while the turfmen turned on the police and caused the arrest of two detectives on charges of assault.

"Race tracks as they are conducted today are simply disorderly resorts; it is a pity the police have not the power to close them altogether," said Mr. Elder, who also took occasion to forecast future happenings by characterizing Christopher J. Fitzgerald, the president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, as belonging to a class of men who are knowingly aiding and abetting the violators of the anti-betting laws, which is an indictable offense.

James R. Keene also got in the way of Mr. Elder's harvester for his reported remark that the conduct of the police was outrageous. By such a remark, Mr. Elder said Mr. Keene had arrayed himself in the ranks of the lawless.

PHIL BROECK STOPS CARSEY IN TWENTY

Chicagoan Takes Count After Two Left Swings to Jaw After Terrific Bout.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—With two left swings to the jaw Phil Broeck, of Cleveland, knocked out Frank Carsey, of Chicago, last night in the twentieth round of one of the most terrific light-weight battles ever fought in southern California.

The two boys fighting at the Vernon arena of the Jeffries A. C. put up a heart-breaking battle from start to finish. Honors for the first eleven rounds were with Carsey, but beginning with the twelfth Broeck began to pull away in the lead, his splendid condition, having much to do with his weathering the grueling first part of the bout and finishing so strong that he was able to score a clean knockout in the twentieth.

Carsey was badly hurt, and it took him fully ten minutes to recover from the knockout. He started vomiting blood and had to be carried out upon the floor of the ring, where a physician worked over him for some time before he could be removed from the ring.

ERROR IN DIET. Pupils of a distinguished professor of zoology noted one day two tidy parcels lying on the instructor's desk as they passed out at the noon hour. On their return to the laboratory for the afternoon lecture, they saw but one. This the professor took carefully up in his hand as he opened his lecture. "In the study of the vertebrata we have taken the frog as a type. Let us now examine the gastrocnemius muscles of this dissected specimen." So saying the professor untied the string of his neat parcel and disclosed to view a ham sandwich and a boiled egg. "But I have eaten my lunch," said the learned man, bewilderedly.

SURE THING. "You used to say you would die for me and now you refuse to mow the lawn." "Any man would rather die than push a lawn mower."

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT. "Here, duke, is the wedding check." "Ah, my little lump of gold." "Also, some securities." "Ah, my little 4 per cent bond!"