

Middle States Regatta Attracts National Double Championship Pair

Springfield Boat Club at Last Minute Decides to Send Stars.

PAIR IS PRIMED FOR SENIOR EVENT

Bennett and Warnock Will Probably Be Only Entries From New England States.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 1.—Washington aquatic enthusiasts will have a chance on Labor Day to size up Harry Bennett of Springfield, who last year won the national amateur championship at sculling, and who at this year's national regatta lost it to the former holder, Frank Greer, of Boston.

At a meeting of the Springfield boat club today the club decided to enter Bennett and his rowing mate, Alexander Warnock, winners of the championship doubles at the national regatta recently held at Springfield in the senior doubles in the Middle States regatta to be held at Washington, D. C., on Labor Day.

Bennett and Warnock have kept in good shape since the national and expect to give all comers a hard run for first place in spite of the fact that the New York Athletic Club is planning to enter a team in the doubles which they think will give the Springfield champions a stiff struggle to be in the lead and handing them their backwash at the finish.

Bennett and Warnock will be the only entries from Springfield and possibly from New England at the Washington regatta as there is a regatta to be held on the Charles river, at Boston, on the same day that will be the really big attraction for Massachusetts aquatic enthusiasts.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

Twining won from Wallachs yesterday in a seven-inning contest by 7 to 3.

Brewer took some little time to warm up, and before he struck his stride, Twining had the game tucked beneath his belt. The first four men to face Brewer closed out safeties Evans hit the first ball pitched far into left field for a double.

Burke did not let himself out until the fifth inning. After Wallach scored three in the fourth he put on steam, fanning the side in the fifth, and getting two strike-outs in the sixth.

McDonald was the only Wallachite who could find Burke with any certainty. The first time up, he poked a long double between left and center, the second time up, he knocked one in the same place, only a little farther, for three sacks, and the third time up he hit another that was labeled three sacks, but Terry got under it.

There will be a double-header Thursday. Twining will play Gurney at First and W streets, while Advent will meet Wallach at McDevitt.

The fielding of both teams was excellent. Only three misplays cropping up during the contest. Ruppert's error was a muffed foul fly that he tried to get too close to the backstop. It was not costly, as the batter struck out.

Manager Wynkoop, of Twining, stayed out of the contest to watch the playing of his charges, but he was active on the coaching line when his team was at the bat. He is a very nearly perfect work and quite sanguine about the result of the post-season series.

Woods has a great whip. Several times yesterday he nearly tore Gebel's hands apart, but the plucky first baseman froze on to the ball.

ELIMINATION TEST ON BOOKS TONIGHT

Langford and Jeannette Will Meet for Right to Fight Ketchel or Papke.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—With every prospect of the winner being matched to fight the victor in the Ketchel-Papke bout, Sam Langford, the husky Boston negro heavyweight, and Joe Jeannette, another negro aspirant for the title, are both in excellent shape for their six-round contest tonight.

Langford has been knocking out all of his opponents, while Jeannette is one of the toughest men in his class.

American League.

Yesterday's Results. Boston, 7; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0.

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

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, New York.

National League.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 0.

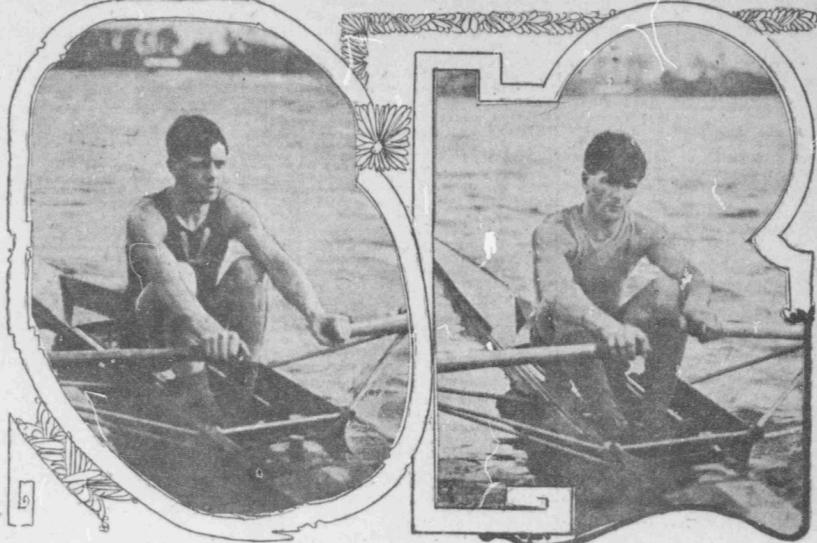
Today's Games. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis.

AMERICUS IS SOLD.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The famous Irish-American, owned by Richard Croker, has been sold to the German government for \$25,000.

TITLE HOLDERS IN ACTION AT SPRINGFIELD



HARRY S. BENNETT, Champion Single Sculler of America, Who, With Warnock, Captured Doubles at People's Regatta in Philadelphia. ALEXANDER WARNOCK, Leading Contender for National Sculling Title, Formerly Held by His Teammate, Bennett.

Young a Winner by No Terror; Favored by Luck in Poor Game

Washington Treats Him Badly, But Still He Lands Another Job for the Osteopath—Evans Misses Decisions, But Knows Game.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Game today at 4 o'clock. Cy Young is a great pitcher, but he is also about as lucky as Rip Van Winkle was in the song.

It is seldom the Washington team is able to do anything with him, and then when it did have a chance that happened to be the first day for a week that Washington had in a pitcher who went to pieces. That was Young's luck. He was hit often enough to be beaten, and received support about up to the Red Sox standard, but his backers jumped on the Washington pitchers just as hard and with more timely effect. Hence we do not see that the great dread of Cy Young should fall upon us, but we would certainly like to have his rabbit's foot when Benning opens.

On the whole it cannot be said that the Washington contingent played up to its usual standard yesterday. There was something missing, like in a vegetarian diet. Everything was done with business-like regularity, but without relish. On the bases Cantillon's men made several weak efforts far different from what they showed against Cleveland, and, while the fielding was free from technical errors, except for a bad muff by Freeman, there was not enough genius displayed to entitle any of our young men to brag about an artistic temperament. There was a lack of judgment that smacked of professional reformers, and such is not to our liking.

Jesse Tannehill's appearance was a matter of great moment, and much sorrow. Jesse said he was feeling better than for years, had a wing tough enough to go into a bowl of yokamin—which is some tough—and was ready to make the Beansaters bite the dust. Jesse was tolerably correct as to the arm, but probably had not been taking the treatment long enough for the osteopath to get around to his head, for when Boston began bunting in the fifth inning our rejuvenated southpaw displayed a thinking apparatus in which all the muscles had either been displaced or had disappeared entirely. This was strange, for ordinarily Jesse is in shining light in the brain district, and is held up as an example to the rising generation. Instead of fielding the bunt he gave a perfect imitation of an anchor, or Rock of Gibraltar, or the tariff, or any other fixed object you can call to mind, while McConnell and Lord filled up the bases after Cy Young had hit.

Walter Johnson took up the burden after Tannehill had been violently yanked out by Manager Cantillon, and after Hughes and Smith had had each fumbled on the mound for the regulation five balls in order to allow the Idaho Wonder in warm up by the clubhouse. Johnson started with a scold which in this case was interpreted as

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enters up. Even if the Nationals were to lose the next three games they would still be in the .400 with .41, but only far enough in to get an invitation occasionally. The trouble would be that Boston would be raised to such a height by three victories, or even two, that Washington would have to corner the market on luck to reach sixth place, a dream dim, but fascinating.

Baseball dope got another jolt yesterday when Cleveland, four times beaten in Washington in two days, took the second straight game from Detroit. Also note that the Athletics are going nicely. It would hurt Connie Mack's feelings to finish in the second division, but they are evidently not letting that worry him as much as the outlook for next year, judging by the way he drops his youngsters into the line-up to give them a trial.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville.

There was one thing noticeable about both sides, and that was the whole-souled manner in which everybody took to the idea of the ball. The batters seemed imbued with the idea that it was no game for foolishness and that whatever was accomplished would have to be done in a dignified and vigorous manner. They lunged at the sphere as if it were silk. O'Loughlin or Tim Hurst coming over the plate, and every time they connected it was for a savage slap that required instant attention. It was the kind of a game the fans liked to see. The almost no-hit contests with Cleveland, and the only disagreeable feature was that the Boston clouts were coming when needed, while the Washington contributions were often wasted, as witness the eighth inning, which started with Ganley's double, three singles follow and only one run cross the plate. Very vexing!

There was a comforting earnestness which the upper end of the Washington batting order swatted. Ollie Pickering came to life with two singles, Ganley got a single and a double, and Delehanty and Freeman two singles. The fear of Young was not abroad in the team, and with both clouts hitting about the same and fielding about equally it was a question who would win.

"Bottle-Scared" Bill Evans was the umpire yesterday, and had his troubles. Bill had to follow a hit-or-miss policy in some of his decisions because of their closeness, and he missed quite a few. His policy was not the exact operating, riot-provoking sort of the fair-minded fan, because they were on extremely close plays, and the public is beginning to realize an umpire is actually human. We feel that Bill knows his business, which is a soothing thought. What gets our goat is the unsophisticated individual of the Fan type, who is not only prone to err in matters of fact, but shows he does not understand the game, and in which he up, and so may a suffragette's husband, or the wearers of merry widows in the grandstand, but we are making no book on such starting possibilities.

The real dearliness about this Boston biff at our ball team is that it not only knocked us down, but hoisted the Beans.

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KETCHEL HAS EASY TIME WITH WEIGHT

But He Still Has Trouble in Finding a Sparring Partner.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—Stanley Ketchel varied the tedious monotony of his training camp life by sidestepping the serious work in hand and spending the afternoon in the bright California sunshine gliding about the country as the star passenger in his big White steamer.

The middleweight champion went on the road for a long run in the morning. Finding himself down to a weight that satisfied his manager and trainer, Ketchel proposed and seconded the motion for a half holiday.

"A day off occasionally does me a world of good when I am training," said the rugged brawler last night. "Another thing, I am finding it harder every day to land a sparring partner who can give me a good work-out. These fellows that I have to be careful with are worse than nobody at all. The weight for this battle is a pipe for me. I suppose some of these wise guys will croak with surprise when they see me step on the scales next Monday noon at 158 pounds."

Billy Papke kept his nose to the camp grindstone along the beach roads during the morning hours, and in the afternoon entertained an unusually large Monday crowd with a hard hit-out. Papke used Phil Brock, the lightweight, and Jim Tremble's 150-sparring partners. He "tapped easy" with the then cut loose on Tremble for five rounds.

Billy stuck to his post of duty in a determined manner, and in addition to his boxing, the Kewanee man worked a fancy eight minutes with the pulleys, danced around at shadow boxing for ten minutes, and slammed the punching bag for another ten minutes. Manager Jones gave his man's weight at 150 pounds.

EX-PLAYER JUDGE, ANOTHER ATTORNEY

Former Major Leaguer Will Try Tigers, With Wolverine Pitcher as Prosecutor.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—With an ex-league ball player in the role of police justice, and a former star pitcher as prosecuting officer, the naughty Tiger ball team will be placed on trial for a fancy ball playing this afternoon. Christopher Stein is the police justice who will preside, and George P. Coad, a former pitcher, will prosecute the players. The charges against them, brought at the instance of Rev. William Sweet, of the Sabbath Observance League, is that of having committed a misdemeanor, Par-troiman Netter this morning swore to a warrant. The players will be tried before a jury.

ALL DREW THE LINE, WAILS YOUNG OTTO

Doesn't Think Much of McFarland's Punch—Cross and Murphy to Toss Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Young Otto came back from Los Angeles with a smile as wide as a telephone book and a coat of tan like an Indian.

"Great face out there," chirped the Knockout Kid, as he rubbed his hands. "I only had one fight. It went one round and then they all drew the Otto line. McFarland and Welch cut me off their list. Mac is a good fighter, but he has no punch. I don't think he'll ever knock out a really good man."

"Jeff? Oh he's big and fat and heavy. Yes; I was treated out of sight. They were all good to me but no one would fight me."

"Cross and Murphy? Oh, a toss up."

IN NEW FIELD



JAMES A. RECTOR, Great Sprinter Who May Be Used as Halfback on University of Virginia Eleven.

VIRGINIA SPRINTER MAY PLAY FOOTBALL

Plan to Ring In Rector as Emergency Man When Long Run Is Needed.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 1.—The football authorities of the University of Virginia are anxious to have James Aleyon Rector, the famous Virginia sprinter, come out for the football team this fall. Their idea is to use Rector as an emergency halfback. That is, not to play him regularly, but to put him in when a long run is badly needed to turn the tide of battle.

Four years ago the same scheme was tried with Bass, then captain of the track team and a ten-second man. It worked to good effect for the Virginia-Carline Indian game that year, for when Bass was put in in the last few minutes of play of the second half he got around the Indians' end for a 50-yard run.

The Virginia flyer has played football at Lawrenceville and tried for the varsity team here in his freshman year.

HARRY FERNS EASY FOR SAMMY SMITH

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Sammy Smith laid it all over Harry Ferns in the six-round wind-up before the Roman Athletic Club last night.

It was a most one-sided affair all the way. In but one round, the last, did Ferns show any class or skill. Smith went at his man from the outset and simply battered him all over the ring with well-placed lefts and rights.

He will sail for America in a short time.

ATTEL AND NELSON FIRM FAVORITES

Price 10 to 8 on Abe, While Dane's Odds Now Stand 10 to 9.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Betting has begun on the September pugilistic championship fight here, and although there may be changes in the odds it is firmly established that Abe Attel and Battling Nelson will be firm favorites in their respective corners.

On the Attel-Owen Moran affair the price against the English champion is 10 to 8 with lengthening tendencies. Just how much more liberal Attel's backers will become is a question, but Tom Corbett, who handles the majority of prize ring wagers, believes that 10 to 7 will be offered against Moran within a few days.

In the Attel-Owen Moran affair the limit placed upon the length of the fight by the articles of agreement has led to do with the case. You can hear fellows who are thought to have keen judgment in matters pugilistic saying they would back Moran unhesitatingly if a fight to a finish was called for in the contract.

They consider the Englishman more rugged than the native son, and believe that he will weather the storm of jabbing and hooking and be able to wear Attel down gradually if permitted to do so in his own time.

Attel is considered the cleverer of the two featherweight champions, and he has proved time and again that he can so fifteen or twenty rounds.

HARD LUCK HITS NAVY TEAM EARLY

Illness of De Mott Means That Two New Ends Must Be Developed.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Already the football squad of the Naval Academy is experiencing some of those misfortunes which often beset a team which starts out with the most brilliant prospects.

The special hard luck of the team at the present time lies in the fact that De Mott, the strong and fast end of last year's victorious eleven, will almost certainly be unable to play again this year, and that will leave two ends to be developed, as Deague, the all-American occupant of the other side, has graduated. This means a good deal, as the material for end is decidedly meager this year.

De Mott has been suffering with typhoid fever during the summer, and his restoration to health and strength has not been as rapid as was hoped. In addition to this, he is having considerable trouble with his leg, which kept him out of the game part of last season. These things taken together make it almost certain that he will not be seen on the gridiron this summer, or will be unable to do himself justice if he does come out.

DORANDO WILL DO VAUDEVILLE TURN

ROME, Sept. 1.—Dorando the Italian runner who made such a gallant effort in the Marathon race in London, has signed a contract for a six months' vaudeville engagement in the United States.

He will sail for America in a short time.

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