

CAPT. ROCKNE HURT MAY NOT BE ABLE TO PLAY IN DAKOTA

Notre Dame's Star End Tears Breast-bone Cartilage in a Hard Tackle and May Be Out of The Game.

Notre Dame's showing Saturday was a revelation to coaches and football enthusiasts. The team work of the varsity was the best of the season and relieved the minds of those who had been watching the ragged practice work of last week, and the light, inexperienced line put up a hard, snappy game at all times.

However, the overwhelming victory was marred by the fact that Capt. Rockne sustained an injury that may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Just at the close of the first half "Rock" and "Doc" Jones hit quarterback Fletcher as he attempted to get away on an end run and the jolt severely strained the cartilage at the base of Rockne's breast-bone.

It is very doubtful if he will get into the South Dakota game.

With Rockne out the Notre Dame defence receives a bad blow. His hard, low tackling made end runs almost impossible, while Harper depended on his marvelous speed to net big gains on the forward pass. The captain will be given a good rest this week and it is hoped that he will be in shape at least for the big eastern games.

The fleet and heavy backfield worked perfectly Saturday. Pliszka's squirming and dodging netted gains of twenty and thirty yards, while Berger waded through the Ohio Northern line almost at will. Eichenlaub showed tremendous speed and dodging ability for so big a man and his off-tackle drives should only have at Penn State and West Point. In Dorais Notre Dame has the best quarterback in the west.

Needs End Men.

With both Rockne and Kelleher on the hospital list, Harper is up against it for end men. Kelleher is still limping about on a wrenched ankle but he will be ready to start the South Dakota game two weeks hence. Should Rockne be unable to play Edward will probably be called on to work at left end. Considering his lack of weight, Edward is a marvelous player. Though the tips of the scales for only 146 pounds, he puts up a nifty game. At times Saturday he overran his man and missed a few tackles but the hard, fierce fight which characterizes all his playing induces Coach Harper to believe that the minor faults can be ironed out.

Jones and Lathron showed the goods at tackle Saturday, breaking through the line and making the backfield for losses. Voelkers, the heavy South Bender, showed surprising strength at center, and should make a fit successor to Peeney.

Gushurst at halfback has been doing splendid work all week. In the daily scrimmages he has played mostly on the defensive work where his worth is well known. Saturday he had a chance to show his knowledge of offensive play, and his end runs and use of the stiff arm were high class.

Prepare for Dakota. Although the varsity's next tilt will be with the Freshmen Saturday, Harper is looking ahead to the South Dakota game on Oct. 18. The "Coyotes" are determined to trim Notre Dame and the Gold and Blue is just as anxious to roll up a bigger score on Dakota than Minnesota did last Saturday.

Notre Dame will have to work hard for victory. For the next two weeks, then, the squad will practice the new plays Coach Harper has prepared and much time will be spent in polishing up the work of the individual players. Penn State is to play Harvard Oct. 25 and Notre Dame will get a little of its strength. Penn State is considered the best of the minor colleges of the east.

PRINCETON HAS GREAT MACHINE

Yale Weak and Harvard Strong and Princeton Best in Years is Expert Diagnosis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—An analysis of the football situation shows that Princeton gives promise of having one of the greatest scoring machines in its history; that Harvard is as strong as it was last year and that Yale is woefully weak on offensive work and that unless some drastic changes are made at once the bulldogs will have a



GAMES SUNDAY ENDED SEASONS

Seventh Place Race Ended With Last Game at Cleveland Which Sent the Browns to Foot of the Standing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Major league baseball for 1913 came to a close Sunday so far as the regular schedules are concerned, with the playing of the season's final games in the west. The pennant races in both leagues were settled nearly two weeks ago and this week sees the start—possibly the finish—of the world's championship series between the respective flag winners—the New York's of the National and the Philadelphia's of the American league.

The Athletics this year got an earlier lead in the American league race than they have seen seasons when they have been pennant winners, and the finish was an easy instead of a driving one for them.

It took the last week of play to decide the fourth place contest, but the Red Sox finally won by a slight margin.

The seventh place fight was not decided until the last moments of the season in Cleveland Sunday when Cleveland, by taking the last half of a double header, kept the Browns in the cellar. The New Yorker's occupy the seventh position by a four point margin.

The Tiger backfield this year has so far shown itself to be the superior of that of any has represented Princeton in five years. They rolled up 69 points Saturday against the Fordham eleven and did it without the aid of the marvelous Hobey Baker, who was kept on the side lines on account of illness.

The Yale coaches Monday set about abolishing the Minnesota shift which Tom Shevlin, the old Yale star, introduced while acting as coach. The shift was tried time and again Saturday against the Maine eleven without gains and the game ended 0 to 0, much to the disgust of the Eli adherents who expected that the bulldogs would roll up at least 25 points against the lighter and weaker team. Cornell and Pennsylvania made good showings Saturday. So did Carlsile which seems to have another fast eleven.

BREAKING EVEN.—By Goldberg IF THE KIDS HAD A CHANCE TO CHANGE PLACES WITH THE TEACHER.



LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Philadelphia's of the American League, listing teams and their records.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1. American League. Cleveland 4-4, St. Louis 9-3. Detroit 9, Chicago 8.

AMBASSADOR QUTTS

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The retiring ambassador, John G. A. Leishman, ended 16 years of diplomatic service and transferred the embassy to the secretary, Joseph C. Grew. He left Sunday for Paris.

BROWNS AND NAPS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

First Goes Twelve Innings While the Second is Called in the Fifth Session.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—St. Louis and Cleveland each took one of the last two games of the season here Sunday. By a batting rally in the twelfth St. Louis won the first game 9 to 4. After four and one half innings had been played in the dusk, Cleveland won the second game 4 to 3.

In the first game Blanding kept St. Louis hits well scattered until the ninth. In the ninth St. Louis tied the score on three singles. St. Louis then went hitless until the twelfth. In that inning five singles, a three bagger and a hit batsman brought in five runs. Wellman, who went in to pitch for St. Louis in the ninth, held Cleveland to two hits for the rest of the game.

St. Louis started off the second game with two runs in the first inning on a base on balls to Williams; Austin's three base hit and Pratt's infield out. In the fourth St. Louis got another, but in the meantime Cleveland piled up four runs with the aid of Dunlap's hitting. Monday the Pittsburgh Nationals and the Cleveland Americans open a seven game series here.

MUESSELS WIN GAME BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Contest With the Shamrocks at Casaday Field Results in a Seven to Six Score.

In their second game of the season the Mussels were again victorious, winning from the Sibley Shamrocks by a score of 7 to 6 at Casaday's field. The game was hotly contested, the two teams being nearly evenly matched, and if the field had been dryer, the spectators would have seen some faster play.

Pierzynski was in good trim and his passes were almost perfect. Makielski also put up a stellar game. Mussels—Manuszak, c; Pukrop, Arndt, rg; Borowski, Kwiecinski, lg; Banaszak, rt; Howatecki, Franciewicz, lf; Makielski, Tafelski, lf; Godacz, re; A. Skowronski, qb; Goralski, lb; J. Skowronski, Wrobiewski, rhb; Pierzynski, fb. Shamrocks—Ransberger, Deipert, c; Greenberger, Surnheart, rg; Shafer, lf; Lowell, Emerich, rt; Ransberger, lf; Brinkman, lg; Parker, re; Berger, qb; Powell, Johnson, lb; Shott, Kaylor, rhb; Bishop, fb.

LAPORTE IS EASY FOR HUEBNER

Locals Rush the Visitors Off Their Feet and Come Off Winners by 68 to 0 Score in Springbrook Game.

On a wet and sloppy field, making play difficult and fast work impossible, the Huebner football club defeated the Laporte Tigers by the score of 68 to 0 Sunday afternoon at Springbrook. The Huebners, besides outweighting their opponents outplayed them at all stages of the game. They were in danger at no time of being scored on.

Vargo, captain and fullback of the local club, was the bright and particular star of the contest. Time after time he plunged through the enemy's line for long gains. Boinski, at right half, also played a brilliant game. Wheeler and Armstrong starred for the visitors.

It was one of the cleanest games of real football seen in this city for some time. The lineups: TIGERS. Myers, Center. Kreidler, Right Guard. Synchron, Left Guard. Yarrick, Right Tackle. Jones, Left Tackle. Uhlir, Right End. Essling, Gruber, Left End. Swah, Boinski, Right Halfback. (Capt.) Louman, Morman, Trees, Quarterback. Kowatch, Fullback. Wheeler, Fanty, Eichenlaub of Notre Dame, officiated as referee, and Dr. F. R. Carson umpired the contest.

SORIN HALL MAN HAS COLLAR BONE BROKEN

Collins, Fullback, Will be Out of the Game for Season—Grimes Tears a Ligament.

Sorin hall's football team received a severe setback Sunday morning when Collins, star fullback, broke his collar bone, an injury that will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Collins was playing defensive fullback and in attempting to stop and opposing back received a blow on the neck that snapped his collar bone. Dr. F. J. Powers, house physician at the university, reduced the fracture. Collins, who is taking post graduate work at Notre Dame, is a new man and comes from Creighton university where he played on the varsity football team for two years.

Corby hall fared little better than Sorin. While engaged in tackling practice, Grimes, a candidate for the Corby team, tore a ligament in his shoulder and will be out for a couple of weeks. Inter hall football has received a new lease of life following the decision of the athletic board that members of the Freshman team might play inner hall ball. Brownson, Sorin, Corby and Walsh had large squads out yesterday and after short signal drills the various captains put their men through tackling practices and stiff scrimmages.

The athletic managers of the different halls will meet this week and draw up the football schedule for the coming season.

JAPS ARE BEATEN AGAIN

Washington University Team Downs the Meiji University Squad.

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 6.—The Washington University baseball club nine won another game from the Japanese Sunday, defeating the Meiji university nine 5 to 2. Washington University 5 3 3 Meiji University 2 3 3

Europe Looks Good if You Are Coming Home

BY R. L. GOLDBERG. After you have smeared yourself over Europe and become immune to all the thrills excited by painting, architecture and English coffee, there comes to your mind a vague picture of a mound of earth known to a few theatrical press agents and tire vulcanizers in America.

Strange thoughts come into your brain from nowhere. While you are gazing absently into the face of Lord Nelson and Trafalgar you are a little imp jumps upon your left shoulder and whispers in your ear, "I wonder how the boys are back in New York?"

While you are trying to determine whether the color of a certain barmaid's hair is the result of the great progress in the science of chemistry, this same little imp jumps upon your right shoulder and whispers in the corresponding ear: "I wonder how it feels to sit in a cafe where men do not wear wrist watches or carry their handkerchiefs in their sleeves."

You are cured! The virus is working. As soon as the whisperings begin to be a regular thing you might as well give up the struggle. You are already on your way home.

Just the Opposite. I heard the wee small voices in Carlsbad. I went into an office with a lot of gold lettering on the windows, which assured me the people inside wore business suits and had pictures of their wives on their desks of business prosperity.

I booked passage on the Lusitania with a room all to myself on deck B, sailing from Liverpool. The man informed me he was always in direct communication with all the steamship lines and knew everything about everything. We wore tortoise-shell-rimmed glasses, so I knew he was not boasting. I got to Liverpool I discovered my room was not a single room. Besides it was on deck A. I was booked to cross the ocean with a total stranger. Also the name of the boat was the Caronia.

Meanwhile I floated around the assigned to a berth on one of the blades of the propeller I would not have felt peevish. I was going home—to America, where little children speak English and men cheer when an automobile gets away from a bicycle cop.

Can't Blame Him. I didn't look back at Liverpool when the boat steamed away. I closed my eyes and painted a mental picture of waiter in Jack's had learned to love as a brother in the years gone by. Was he still serving them high with the foam on top? In eight days I would know.

Meanwhile I floated around the boat and indexed my fellow passengers. Here was a young man with a very tense look about the eyes walking rapidly about the deck. Some one had told him it is always advisable to wrap yourself in an atmosphere of mystery the first day out. Turn your hat down in back and look as though you are pleased with your own society. The girls will think you are either interesting or insane. You are bound to attract attention.

Again, there is a very well dressed and handsome young lady who loses no time in telling everybody, from the captain to the cook, that her husband is a German army officer and she leaves him every once in a while to keep him guessing. Also, she designed her own dinner ring, and drinks a cordial the name of which nobody can pronounce.

Pretty Sights. Over there on the port side is a young fellow wearing an eyelash on his lip and a pair of flapping clothes on his back with the labels outside. He is unloading a torrent of geographical names he memorized before he went to Europe upon a big-eyed spinstor, who went to Europe to dope out why an Englishman consumes more marmalade than a Turk.

Dashing madly all over the boat are two thin young things with white Tam o' Shanter and white shoes and white faces, showing by their every move that they hate to have anybody overlook the fact that they have crossed the ocean before.

A few prima donnas repose quietly in their steamer chairs waiting to be discovered. When I went to my state room to retire I found my companion already in his berth. He looked me over to make sure he could lick me, turned over and went to sleep. The steward

SHAFFER DOPED TO TAKE PLACE IN THE OUTFIELD

"Charley Horse" is Bothering Giant and McGraw May Call in Herzog—Final Arrangements to be Made Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Final stages of preparation for the series between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans to decide the baseball championship of the world are at hand.

Distribution of 8,000 odd reserved seat tickets for the series at the New York grounds was under way Sunday and the prized cards of admission will all be in the hands of those to whom they have been assigned by Monday. The greater part of these tickets have gone to baseball men throughout the country and to New York club patrons of long standing. Some 30,000 seats in the lower stand and bleachers will be available to the public at the grounds for each game of the series.

Will Give Fans a Chance.

The seat question, a source of much trouble in former years, has given the managers no little concern this year, but the arrangements are believed by them to be such as to eliminate chances of speculation so far as that is possible and give the real supporters of the game an opportunity to see the series with a minimum of personal inconvenience and without an excuse to raise the charge of favoritism.

So far as the condition of the teams who will do battle is concerned, there seems no doubt that the regulars of the Athletics will be ready to take the field and play the game without physical handicap. Not so much can be said for the Giants. While it appeared to be settled Sunday night that Larry Doyle, the hustling second baseman of the New Yorks would be in shape to take his position at the beginning of play on Tuesday, the impression is growing that McGraw would be without the services of Fred Snodgrass, the team's regular centerfielder, when the series opened. Doyle, with the exception of a little stalling by Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog filling the infield positions, and with Burns, Shafer and Murray in the outfield. Some close watchers of the play of the team are inclined to think that the team as thus formed will be not a bit weaker than with a lineup that included Snodgrass and left Herzog out. Herzog was one of the stars of last season's series with the Red Sox, his batting being hard and timely.

Schafer to Outfield.

It looks to be probable therefore that the Giants will line up on Tuesday with Markle, Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog filling the infield positions, and with Burns, Shafer and Murray in the outfield. Some close watchers of the play of the team are inclined to think that the team as thus formed will be not a bit weaker than with a lineup that included Snodgrass and left Herzog out. Herzog was one of the stars of last season's series with the Red Sox, his batting being hard and timely.

One of those who have previously sentenced to the chair comes out from books and plays nobody has ever read. The chairman of the evening speaks lightly of sunken ships and drowned sailors and other breezy topics so popular in mid-ocean.

Several others who seem to have just boarded the ship—you surely would have killed them outright if you had seen them earlier on the trip—give imitations of characters from books and plays nobody has ever read. The chairman of the evening speaks lightly of sunken ships and drowned sailors and other breezy topics so popular in mid-ocean.

Unless the player-author question is broached there seems little probability of anything momentous occurring at the national commission meeting.

EVERS ONLY REGULAR TO GET IN THE GAME

Zabel, a Recruit From Green Bay, Holds the Pirates Without a Single Run.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The first curtain of the 1913 National league baseball season was rung Sunday under threatening conditions. Chicago winning the first game from Pittsburgh 5 to 1. The local club won the game by hitting O'Toole opportunely. Manager Evers was the only regular player in the Chicago line up which included four recruits in the positions. The recruits showed up well, both in batting and fielding, although the field was slippery. Zabel, the recruit pitcher secured from Green Bay, was on the mound for the locals and held the visitors harmless. They were saved a shutout when Stack replaced Zabel and hit Kufers, a Pittsburgh recruit, who replaced Kelly. This was followed by two hits which netted the lone run.

Then Europe sinks into the past and you are asking the waiter in Jack's what murders have been committed, and what strangers have been born during your absence.

JOHNSON IS DEFEATED

Washington Star is Busted One to Nothing by Negro Team.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Walter Johnson, pitching for his all-American team against Wickwe, the star of the Colored Mohawk Giants, lost the decision in a five innings game today 1 to 0. The game was called on account of darkness. Johnson struck out eleven men and allowed only two hits.

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GAME CALLED OFF

The Budweiser-National game that was scheduled for Hospital field Sunday afternoon was called off by the Nationals owing to the rain. The Budweisers are after a game with the Laporte team for Sunday.

Advertisement for Society Brand Clothes by Adler Brothers. Text: 'Better than the Picture' IN the illustration the artist meant to give you some notion of the neatness, dressiness and real distinction of Society Brand Clothes. But he could not tell you in the picture that they are sold under a strict guarantee of all-wool, fast colors, satisfactory wear \$20.00 and \$25.00. ADLER BROTHERS MICHIGAN AND WASHINGTON BRANCH NOTRE DAME.

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