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LEFT HANDED BATTING STARS SPEEDIER THAN RIGHT HANDERS

Most of the Right Handed Batting Stars Have Been Large Men and Clumsy, While Left Handed Experts Are Usually Small and Active; Should Bat on Side Where You Have Most Shoulder Power.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, May 11.—A perusal of the more exciting records brings out a peculiarity. It uncovers the fact that the majority of the greatest sluggers of the game has produced have been right handed hitters, yet the bulk of high percentage hitters are left handed. The left handed batting stars for the most part, are speedy foot, the right handers are clumsy to an extreme, most of the right handers have been big men; the left handers run to the minutiae on the average. Old Cap Anson, was a right hander. No was Ed Delahanty, who could drive a ball as far as any in the game. Lajoie and Wagner, the veterans, are starboard clouters. "Meadow" Cravath, who lammed the fence ever and anon last summer is a right hander. Fred Merkle, the long distance banger of the Giants is a right hander. "Plano" Leach, Hickman, famous slugger of a few years ago, was a right handed slugger. On the other hand, Cobb is a south-paw clouter. So are Collins, Baker, Kauff, Speaker, Daubert, Luderus and Doyle. With the exception of Hayes and Luderus, all are fast men. Excepting those two, none can be classed as a terrific slugger, at least, none in the Cravath, Lajoie, Wagner, Delahanty division. They hit the ball hard and fast—but is their speed that enables them to take into themselves each year a husky average. Wilbert Robinson's Advice. Once upon a time we asked Wilbert Robinson, the brainy Dodger leader: "If a youngster, aspiring to become a big leaguer, asked you from which side he should swing at a ball, what would you tell him?" Robinson, who has been in baseball since 1882 answered: "My first advice to him would be to swing from the side in which he

"Beck's" Amen Corner

BY "BECK"

NATIONAL league seems to be composed of seven clubs and the New York Giants.

CHARLIE WHITE has changed his name. Many aspiring pugilists would be better satisfied if he changed his profession.

BENNY KAUFF has his own press agent but it hasn't become necessary for him to hire a statistician to keep his batting average.

IF one of these baseball stars could obtain the same publicity as Pancho Villa, what salary could he demand—and get?

ALARM clocks are in demand among the Commercial leaguers who play Sunday mornings. Perhaps one of these devices to guarantee "early to bed" on Saturday nights would help some.

BANKERS' League has another game scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Go out to Washington park. It's your one chance to see bankers in action without having to dig up your bankroll.

TOM ANDREWS still insists that Fred Fulton has a chance against Jess Willard. Fred isn't worrying as long as New York fight fans live up to Barnum's definition.

MILWAUKEE fans have an idea that Larry Chappelle will boost the Brewers out of the American association basement. But when a certain major league magnate thinks of an \$18,000 payment for an outfielder he will have his doubts.

Had they shifted to the port side they would have gained that stride, but would have sacrificed their mighty slugging ability. So in their case, as in the case of any normal right-hander, it would be folly to change to the left side.

ONE Coast league scribe remarks that Sammy Beer will be much more effective with the Oakland team when the weather gets hot. Well, that's the case everywhere.

AL REICH has been practically "drummed out" of New York fight clubs because of his miserable showing against Fred Fulton. How quickly an idol falls with Gotham fans!

ARGENTINE is getting into the boxing game and a Buenos Aires club has offered Freddie Welsh \$25,000 to defend the lightweight title in a 20-round bout in July against Benny Leonard. Wonder if Jack Curley is the promoter?

FELDMANS play the Everybodies at Rio Grande park on Sunday morning. When the photographers and clerks meet, neither team has, as a rule, need for an alibi and it seems safe to predict a game worth while. The clerks will have new uniforms and that may help the photographers.

KRACKAJACKS play the Seventh infantry in the first afternoon game Sunday. Then the Walk team hooks up with the Purities. In importance, this second game ranks the topnotcher for the day. Should Walk win, their chances of a pennant will look very sweet.

PURITIES have fielded like a bunch of boobies ever since they got their new uniforms. At that, they have won their games. But we suggest that manager Davis rig out his men in the old uniforms on Sunday and show us some good fielding.

ONE of the best pitchers' battles of the season was that staged at Washington on Wednesday, when Boehling, pitching for the Senators, won from Plank, who worked for the Browns. Plank allowed only three hits but walked four and one of the passes proved costly. Boehling allowed five hits, one a double.

BENNY KAUFF isn't keeping his press agent's promise that he would set the National league on fire with his batting but this fellow Jacques Fournier, holding down the initial bag for the Cubs, is surely doubting the pill. On Wednesday he gathered one home run and two singles. Poor Benny wasn't even in the Giants' lineup.

TRIS SPEAKER got two singles and one pass in four trips to the plate in Wednesday's game at Boston, but because he was playing in "his old home town" he managed to connect with the home plate just three times.

ROY CORHAN, the Albuquerque youngster who went to the Cardinals in playing a great game in the majors. He scored two runs and got two hits, one a double, in Wednesday's game against the Phillies, while he handled nine fielding chances perfectly.

CLAUDE GRAHAM worked for St. Joseph Wednesday long enough to be charged with a defeat. He relieved Williams in the final inning when the Wichita team gathered two runs off his delivery and won from the Drummers.

SOME one grassed the skids for the Oakland club in the Coast league. The Oaks were going along like a war correspondent sending a sensation at Juarez, but they suddenly started sliding, and it looks like the bottom of the pit for "Rowdy" Elliott's hired help.

AD WOLGAST will demonstrate at Salt Lake and Denver this month how far a one-gate champion can go back once he gets on the skids.

CLAIM WELSH DRANK BETWEEN FIGHT'S ROUNDS Chicago, Ill., May 11.—Word was received here Wednesday night that the Wisconsin Boxing commission has summoned Freddie Welsh to appear before it on Monday to explain his conduct during the recent fight at Milwaukee with Ever Hammar. According to the report the lightweight champion took stimulants freely between rounds of that contest. Welsh's manager denies that the champion used alcoholic stimulants and asserts that the charges made to the boxing commission is prompted by ill will.

In Boyland:

School Sports, Juvenile Sports, Boys' Amateur Sports, and News and Gossip of the "Future Greats." BY "BECK"

NOW we have the real dope on the Mundy Heights Juniors. It appears that their average weight is 70 pounds, not 80 as previously reported, and the lineup is as follows: Kenneth Robinson, c. Sturde odd, p. Arthur March, 1b. Arthur Mackey, 2b. Harry Gibson, 3b. Freeman Williams, ss. Herman Andreas, lf. Louis Howell, cf. Carlyle Wolmendorf, rf.

Mundy Heights Juniors challenge any team in the city around their weight. They won from the Borderland Juniors on Saturday by a score of 15 to 3. Games can be arranged by calling 2322 and asking for Sturde Todd.

Because the team managers failed to send up any news to publish last Monday, Boyland was omitted this day. And now we have a kick from Las Cruces for the boys there say they did a real "Sherlock Holmes" stunt in looking for the Boyland-column in the paper that day. We'll try not to let it occur again.

Here's some dope on the Las Cruces teams which has been kindly sent in by Prof. W. E. Smith:

The Las Cruces boys are unable to decide which is left and which is right field—whether the fields are at the right and left of the pitcher or the catcher. So they desire "Beck" to tell them. (Right field is on the pitcher's left when he is facing the plate.—Beck.)

Monday the Braves beat the Las Cruces Stars, 14 to 3. But in spite of their defeat the smaller boys put up the better game.

"Chink" Kline, pitcher, and Billie Martin, first base, of the Braves, are fast becoming headliners. With other players like them captain Tom Barber will have a team that will make the Overlanders hustle.

In Monday's game four of the Stars pulled off a few stunts very much like professionals. They were Jimmy Castaneda, Telles Lopez, Bernard Ames and Eduardo Alvarez.

Change and reorganization seems to be the watchword of Las Cruces teams.

Tony Llewellyn's team played one of the other teams and won by a score of 13 to 3. But the remarkable thing about the game was that as captain permitted every one of the opposing team to bat in every inning—thus at times letting the other team have nine outs in one inning. This is held to show how good hearted Tony's team was. At present most of Tony's team are members of the Las Cruces Juniors.

The Myers team is expected in Las Cruces, to play the Braves. The Braves played the Myers team last Saturday in El Paso.

The Triangle club is made up of members of three Sunday schools. Each boy pays a fee which will go toward buying suits and other equipment for a team to be selected from among their number.

Arturo Lucero has quit the Stars, of which he was captain, and is now playing with the Braves.

Charles Sinsler, one of the fastest catchers for his size in this vicinity, is not at present with any club.

The Grand Views beat the Stars Sunday to the tune of 16 to 14.

The Grand Views want to cross bats with some El Paso team. Average weight 87 pounds.

So many members of the Cardinals are going away for the summer that the team is going to break up until fall, but the Cardinals want one big game before they disband and they suggest that The Herald pick an all-star team of boys under 10 pounds to play them for the championship. The Cardinals wish to have won 15 out of 16 games played.

It is hardly possible for the Boyland department to pick the all-star team as requested by the Cardinals. Plans are now being made for a summer baseball league for the boys, and it is hoped to get this league going very soon, but no records of individual players are kept. We suggest, however, that the Cardinals tackle some other team in the 99 pound class with a good record.

Cardinals reported defeat at the hands of the Red Sox but charge that the Sox showed poor sportsmanship.

Following are the players who have made the El Paso reputation of the Cardinals this season: Jose Lacara, P. Lacara, Joe Davis, Martin Dehlinger, Bobson Patterson, Frank Patterson, Willie Michers, Sam Capin, Raymond Duce.

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