

BASEBALL

BOXING

BOWLING

RACING

SOCCER

ROWING

YACHTING

Gossip and Comment

Sol Mintz returned home yesterday from Montreal. He says Longboat ran an improved race and will soon be back to his true form.

Quite a large crowd visited the race tracks yesterday. On Saturday a car containing twelve head arrived from California in charge of Trainer Conroy. One of these horses, W. C. Riley, died yesterday, of pneumonia.

Mr. Roosevelt does not see why any society of humane hysterics should interfere with what he considers sport. If he feels a thrill at holding the gun or the lib on its way to extinction he considers it strictly his affair.

The Canadian Racing Associations, the new organization that controls racing in Canada, have just issued their book of rules, which are very explicit. The committee claim complete powers in regard to owners, trainers and jockeys, and especially as to the dates of meeting. Rules 6 and 7 pertain to disqualified horses and persons, and read as follows:

6. If a horse run at any unrecognized meeting in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec he is disqualified for all races to which these rules apply.

7. Any owner or trainer running horses, any jockey riding the same, at any such meeting, shall be disqualified for all races in which these rules apply. Such horse and all other horses under the control of such owner or trainer shall also be disqualified. Any person acting in any official capacity may also be disqualified.

From the Buffalo Express: Anybody who thinks that racing isn't going to amount to something in this neck of the woods this year is not taking any notice of the handwriting on the wall, one of which points to a wonderfully brilliant Canadian circuit. It is significant that all the leading stables in the country are pointing this way, with the prospect that the sport will be of the highest possible class on the thoroughbred turf.

It is also significant that the Canadian racing associations have happily taken time by the forelock and are prepared to meet the situation. The Canadian Jockey Club, known officially as the Canadian Racing Association, including Toronto, Montreal, Fort Erie, Hamilton and Windsor, is a fact at least, and it has even gone so far as to adopt rules of racing embodying all the benefits of the old Eastern and Western rules and adding other features bearing particularly on the locality in question.

Europe is enjoying a floodtide of interest in the boxing game in which American heavyweights, now hunting for championship honors, will soon be taking leading parts in matches at London and Paris. Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, of Boston, and Sandy Ferguson, the New England heavyweight, are abroad, training for important events, and will be joined later by Jack Johnson and possibly Al Kaufman.

In London, on the night of May 24, when Sam Langford, the negro, will endeavor to wrest the title of heavyweight champion of England from Ian Hague, and little Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, will battle with Digger Stanley for twenty rounds at 118 pounds for the English bantamweight championship. The scene of this dualistic programme will be the National Sporting Club.

Hague, with his heavy punches, has been the sensation of London for the last year. His best opponent in the English title is the first round with a series of blows, the first of which put the Gunner flat on the canvas. His handlers are endeavoring to instill into him at least a modicum of science to cope successfully with the hard hitting and close ranging of the English pugilist.

From a Glasgow exchange: Few things have done more to strengthen fraternal feelings between Canada and the Mother Country than the visits which have been exchanged during recent years between British and Canadian bowlers and curlers. Then a team of Scottish curlers, journeying to the Dominion they made such an indifferent display on Canadian ice that brethren of the broom who remained at home, and were ignorant of the unfamiliar conditions under which the popular winter pastime had to be played, were induced to make sport of the representatives who had gone forth to uphold the honor of the country at a game in which Scotsmen had assumed they were invincible.

When the beaten curlers returned home they had little difficulty in satisfactorily accounting for their defeat. If there were any sceptical after the explanations offered they must have had conviction brought home to them by the play of the visiting Canadian curlers this year. Against the longest Scottish rink that could be brought together, representing all parts of the country, they were practically invincible. Of twenty-three games they lost only three, and these by narrow majorities, whereas the wins were of a most decisive character.

Ex-Provost Gordon, Tatnall, voiced the general opinion when he declared that the visitors had given a splendid example of curling, and that Scotland did not grudge the Canadians their victories, which would only nerve the home players to do better in the future. Wherever the Canadian curlers went it was proclaimed that their visit had done much to cement and foster the friendship between the two countries. A similar experience attended the first visit to this country, five or six years ago, of a team of Dominion bowlers. On Scottish greens they were as much at sea as our curlers were on Canadian ice. They were handicapped by the conditions of play, but, amid all the reverses that befell them, they never once grumbled, and had difficulty in expressing their appreciation of the hospitality and kindness showered upon them. When the Scottish bowlers paid a return visit to Canada in 1906 they again carried all before them, winning twenty-one out of twenty-three matches played. But great as was the triumph of the Scotsmen, it was regarded as a small matter in comparison with the warm-hearted hospitality which was accorded the visitors in every city and town they visited.

ST. YVES WINS AGAIN.

Swanberg Second in N. Y. Marathon.

Marsh Not Among First Seven.

Shrubb Beat Longboat at Montreal.

Place—New York. Race—International Marathon, distance 26 miles 385 yards, for a purse of \$10,000. Thirteen starters, first seven to finish to share in the prizes; \$5,000 to first, \$2,000 to second, \$1,200 to third, etc.

Winner—Henri St. Yves, France, Time 2:44.05.

Second—John Swanberg, Sweden, 2:50.54.

Third—Ted Crook, United States, 2:52.10.

Fourth—Fred Simpson, Canadian Indian, 2:54.13.

Fifth—Fred Appleby, England, 2:56.17.

Sixth—Dorando Pietri, Italy, 2:58.19.

Seventh—Eduard Cibot, France, 3:03.20.

Attendance—20,000. New York, May 10.—In a gruelling race, in the course of which runner after runner collapsed, only to stumble on again with almost superhuman effort to the end, Henri St. Yves, the stocky little Frenchman, won the International Marathon on Saturday by defeating such runners as Dorando, Hayes, Shrubb and Longboat, in the first great professional outdoor Marathon Derby held in New York since the days of the Polo Grounds, and romped home a winner by the handsome margin of five laps, or sixty-sixths of a mile.

John Swanberg, carrying the blue and yellow of Sweden, finished second after one of the pluckiest uphill fights ever witnessed on the running track, and led Crook, an unknown runner from New England, who staggered over the tape in third place. The once mighty Dorando, considered a likely winner before the start of the race, finished no better than sixth, his many halts in the latter part of the race proving too great a handicap for him to overcome at the end.

The fourth and fifth men, Fred Simpson, the Canadian Indian, and Fred Appleby, the English entry, plodded their patient way to the end, as did Eduard Cibot, the French six-day runner, who finished seventh. John D. Marsh, the Canadian entrant, after running second to St. Yves for fifteen miles, found the pace too much for him, and gave up in the twenty-fifth mile, when all hope of qualifying for the purse money had been lost.

Of the other contestants, Tom Morrissey, of Yonkers, only recently turned professional, running under American colors, collapsed utterly in the sixteenth mile, and had to be carried from the field, but Pat White and Mat Maloney, running for Ireland, Louis Drake, running for France, and Felix Carvajal, running for Cuba, plodded along doggedly to the end.

St. Yves' time, 2:44.05, was almost four minutes slower than the mark set by him in the Marathon Derby of a month ago. The pace at which the first ten miles were run, however, was very much faster than that which has characterized former events of this kind. The five miles being negotiated in 27 minutes 56 seconds, and the ten miles in 56:02.

The race brought to the Polo grounds a crowd of nearly 20,000 enthusiasts, a large number of whom were in their seats long before the start. The weather was ideal. The air had just enough crispness to make the terrible strain of running as light as possible. Nevertheless, the heart-breaking pace set for the first ten miles soon told on the runners, and man after man sank to the turf except by trained aid, and shouts of the spectators and the lively music of the band.

At the crack of the starting pistol Marsh took the lead, with St. Yves edging him stride for stride, the little Frenchman pattering on like a steady pony, never more than a few feet behind the Canadian.

For fifteen miles the two ran practically together, for although St. Yves assumed the role of pace-maker in the fourth mile and ran up his gait to a racking speed, the man from Canada sometimes by a few yards, at others by several laps, the tow-headed Swanberg strode his even way along with Scandinavian plegm.

In the sixteenth mile St. Yves had killed his man, and Marsh began to fall back slowly, at first by inches, and then by yards and complete laps. First Swanberg, then Appleby, running with long, graceful strides, passed him. For a while the plucky Canadian fought against Dorando passing him, but the shouts of his almost frantic supporters rushed by with a fine burst of speed.

This theatrical spirit of the Italian runner was not followed up, however, and to the dismay of the thousands who had pinned their faith on him, he stopped when opposite his quarters. After three minutes of fanning and rubbing he was again in the race, but twice again, in the sixteenth and nineteenth miles, he retired from the contest, once leaving the grounds altogether. From the twentieth mile to the end he ran in splendid form, however, but even though he gained lap after lap upon every one of his competitors, not excepting St. Yves, his many stops in the race doomed him to failure in his efforts to make up his lost ground.

to leave the field, carried in the arms of his trainers.

The surprise of the day as the end neared was Crook, the Fall River runner, who, running as if each lap would be his last, managed to creep his way to the front, past Dorando, past Marsh, past Appleby, past Simpson, and on to the very heels of Swanberg.

As a sensational finish to an already stirring race, Crook, Swanberg and Appleby all crumpled up after crossing the finish, and had to be carried off in the field. Dorando, however, was in apparently as good condition at the finish as at the start, and galloped off the grounds amid both cheers and shrills.

SHRUBB BEAT LONGBOAT.

Montreal, May 10.—Before a record crowd of seven thousand people Shrubb and Longboat battled for fifteen miles at the M. A. A. Grounds on Saturday afternoon. The race was a hard and fast one, and all previous records of the two men went by the boards. The huge crowd cheered again and again for the Indian, who fought bravely to cut down Shrubb's lead of three-quarters of a lap at the end.

Shrubb bounded away with the crack of the pistol and set a terrific pace, with the Indian close at his heels. For the first lap or two Longboat wore his special smile, but as he had put every ounce of energy into keeping up, the smile gradually faded and in its place came a worried look. He was 40 yards behind at the end of the first mile, which Shrubb made in 4:44, against 5:15 made in the Shrubb-Longboat race in New York.

From that on it was a procession for some miles. Shrubb gradually increasing the lead, with the Indian doggedly following.

After doing seven miles Shrubb made a big spurt and increased the distance between himself and the Indian. The latter also put on more steam, but was unable to hold his own, and the net result of the spurt was a gain for Shrubb.

In the ninth mile Shrubb again spurred and tried to lap Longboat, but the latter kept his distance. In the tenth mile Shrubb again tried, but failed to catch Longboat.

The ten miles was covered in 54 minutes, over 2 1/2 minutes better than any time previously made by either Shrubb or Longboat. Just before finishing the eleventh mile Shrubb lapped Longboat amidst tremendous applause. While the crowd cheered Shrubb's good work the Indian received ten times the amount of encouragement from the crowd. After lapping the Indian the two men ran neck and neck for a couple of laps, and then Longboat began to let himself out. He gradually but steadily pulled away from Shrubb, and although the latter sprinted again and again, it was evident that he was done. Longboat was running stronger and seemed the fresher of the two. Shrubb had a painful limp and appeared to be in distress, while the Indian's smile began to show in a sickly way in response to the thundering cheers of encouragement which greeted him as he pulled away from Shrubb. Longboat made a brave effort to cut down the lead, but his time was too short, and Shrubb raced home, leading by three-quarters of a lap, in 1:23:57. Longboat finished in an hour 25 minutes and 46 seconds.

Had the race been for 20 miles there would, as he finished stronger and seemed to have more reserve force left. Shrubb's heel was badly blistered and a large piece of the skin came off with his stocking.

During the afternoon Pat Powers, of New York, issued a writ of attachment to Longboat's share of the gate receipts. It is expected that friends of the Indian will settle the matter, so that Longboat will not be the loser. When seen after the race Shrubb said: "I knew I could beat him, but I also knew that he was dangerous, notwithstanding the many rumors as to his lack of training, and I think Longboat ran a very good race."

Longboat said: "I tried my best, but

the early pace was a killing one. However, no one can say I am a quitter."

MARATHON DISTANCE. Hayes (Olympic) . . . . . 2:56.04 4:5 Hayes-Dorando . . . . . 2:44.20 2:5 Longboat-Dorando (N. Y.) . . . . . 2:45.05 2:5 Sivo (N. Y.) . . . . . 2:37.22 2:5 Longboat-Shrubb . . . . . 2:53.40 2:5 Swanberg-Simpson . . . . . 2:41.44 2:5 St. Yves (N. Y. Derby) . . . . . 2:40.50 3:5 Marsh (Can. Derby) . . . . . 2:39.47 St. Yves (N. Y.) . . . . . 2:44.05

At Fifteen Miles. Dorando (New York) . . . . . 1:30.02 2:5 Shrubb (Buffalo) . . . . . 1:28.38 4:5 Sellen (Can. Derby) . . . . . 1:26.36 Longboat (Can. Derby) . . . . . 1:25.43 2:5 Appleby (world's record) . . . . . 1:20.03 3:5 Shrubb (Montreal) . . . . . 1:23.57

"CHAUCER" ELLIOTT MARRIED. Kingston, May 10.—The marriage of Edwin S. Elliott, the well-known "Chaucer" of athletic fame, to Miss Elizabeth Gertrude, second daughter of J. W. Montagne, Madison, Wis., took place at Burlington, Vermont, last Thursday.

In one of his trips abroad "Chaucer" met the charming little Yankee girl, who consented to be his bride. She is well known here, having visited Kingston last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside in Montreal, where the former is athletic director of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

AN ENGLISH MARATHON. London, May 8.—H. Barrett, who was nowhere in the Olympic Marathon last summer, to-day defeated a string of 68 competitors over the full Marathon distance of 26 miles and 385 yards in 2 hours, 42 minutes and 31 seconds.

The race was under the auspices of the Polytechnic, Hamilton, for a silver trophy valued at \$2,500. The course was from Windsor to Stanford Bridge. The competitors were amateurs and represented most of the nations of Europe. Barrett is a member of the Polytechnic Harriers.

Lizardier, of Paris, led to the ten-mile post in the good time of 56 minutes and 57 seconds, but he then dropped out. The first three men home were Britishers.

FOR THE KERR MEET.

The entry list for the Bobby Kerr games, to be held at Britannia Park on Saturday, May 15th, closed Saturday evening, the large number of entries sent in Saturday night and received in the morning, bring the total number up over 125, with several more to be received to-day. With 15 entries in the 100 yard dash, as many in the 220, 8 or 9 in the 440, and 880, twelve in the open mile, and thirty-three in the five-mile event, to say nothing of the unusually large entry in the boys' events, the track events should furnish some grand sport. The field events have also filled well, while the two bicycle events have such large fields as to necessitate several heats for the 1-2 mile race. It is doubtful if a set of games in Hamilton have ever drawn as well as the meet to be held on Saturday.

The entry of Bricker, of Toronto, Mel Brock, the London half miler and miler, and Lou Marsh, the Irish-Canadian sprinter, were received this morning. Bricker is going in for four events, and will make a valiant attempt to win the Flanagan medal for the all round championship. He will be given a battle by Cal Ogilvie, of Hamilton; Lukeman, of Montreal, and Langstaff, of Toronto, all of whom are out for the all round honors. While there is some doubt as to Lukeman's chance of competing, it is expected that the few remaining difficulties will be removed to-day, and that his entry which has been made will be approved of.

Walter Thomson, of the Hamilton B. & A. C., has donated a handsome gold medal to the prize list. This makes a total of fifteen special medals for the various events.

Lou Sebert, the Toronto crack quarter miler, who has been counted upon to run with Kerr in the special races to be put on by the world's champion, has been forced to call the arrangement off.

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FOR THE YOUNG AMATEURS

YOUNG BASEBALL fans had a big day on Saturday, it being the opening day in several of the amateur leagues. It may be safely said that every diamond in the city was occupied.

The weather was ideal for baseball, and in all the fields large crowds witnessed the contests. A notable feature was the large number of elderly men who attended. This was the first opportunity the fans had in seeing up the teams, and they all came away with the conclusion that this season will be a banner one for amateur ball tossers. The summary of league games:

Church League. Kensington Avenue 11, St. Andrew's 11 (11 innings).

Ascension 19, St. Thomas 17.

Victoria Park League. Royal Canadians 10, Wanderers 8.

Erskines 6, Victorias 1.

Kids' League. Royal Oaks 34, Hurons 16.

Quicksteps 13, Woodlands 10.

Exhibition Games. Victoria Juniors 14, Maple Leafs 7.

Keystones 5, Broadviews 11.

Baysides 5, Barristers 2.

Alerts 11, Maple Leafs 5.

Asylum 6, West End Crooks 0.

Night Owls 14, Mountaineers 7.

Both games in the Church League were close and exciting, and 11 innings were required to decide the victor.

Kensington nine won by a score of 11 to 10, and they deserved the victory as they played a steady game from start to finish, using the willow effectively.

St. Andrew's were opposite to Kensington. They would hit when no one was on bases, and with the bases full the next man would go out. "Reddy" McGavin was the pitcher for Kensington Avenue, and he acquitted himself creditably. "Red" has a great style. He is not much steam, but his curves are effective. He gets into his, and drops and was even trying to throw the "spit ball."

Harold Bailey, of St. Andrew's, on five minutes notice and without any practice, went on the "slab" and his work as twirler was brilliant. It was "Dutch's" first attempt at twirling, and he made a good showing. For eleven innings he had speed to burn, and kept the east end aggregation guessing, but "Dutch" had to strike them all out, as he got little support from his team mates. He struck out fifteen men, and let six pass to first. "Dutch" has got no motion, but a straight, speedy ball with sometimes a little out. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Andrew's (11)—McKelvie r.f., Green c.f., Middleton c., Veil l.b., Bailey p., Kidd 2b., Lutz s.s., Clark l.f., Smith 3b.

Kensington Avenue (10)—Salvisburg c., Main 3b., Wright c.f., McGavin p., Case l.f., Heath r.f., Springer s.s., Erhark 2b., Gubbins l.b.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Kensington . . . . . 400,121,101,01—11 12 5 St. Andrew's . . . . . 220,030,120,00—10 9 5

The second game was a slugging affair between the Ascensions and St. Thomas, and the latter won by 19-7. Ascensions started to hit the ball in the first inning and before the second inning was over 12 men crossed the plate for tallies, but after that Ascension for the first two innings St. Thomas settled down and played errorless ball. For the first two innings St. Thomas' team could not "catch a cold" but before they recovered their form the Ascensions had too much of a lead to be overcome. Once or twice it looked as

though St. Thomas would catch up. The Ascensions have a heavy hitting aggregation, and their can make things warm for any twirler. Ascension made few errors, and the outfield worked like clockwork. St. Thomas will have to be improved. Taylor was the box artist for Ascensions. He had a speedy ball with good control, and he fielded his position perfectly. Short Simon's work behind the bat was of high order. Wheatly, for St. Thomas, did a fine pitching, and outside of the first two innings, was steady. Wheatly has a straight ball and it comes in fairly fast. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Thomas (17)—Dorothy c., Wheatly p., Harvey l.b., Carr 2b., Pilgrim s.s., Bindal 3b., Smith c.f., Robbins l.f., Moodie c.f. The score by innings:

R. H. E. Ascensions . . . . . 390,05,023—19 15 4 St. Thomas . . . . . 020,90,114—17 10 9

In the Victoria Park League the Royal Canadians defeated the Wanderers, 10 to 8. The Royals in the second inning made a balloon ascension, allowing the Wanderers to score 8 runs, but after that they played fine ball and did not allow the Wanderers to score again. Wells, who did the pitching for the Royals, was in fine form, and outside of the second innings, was never in distress. Moore, for Wanderers, also pitched good ball, but received poor support. The teams lined up as follows:

Wanderers (10)—Guest, Bain, Bergman, Moore, Gratz, Raven, Nephew, Royal Canadians (8)—Wait, Western, Wells, Becker, Sandcock, MacKenney, Vicky, Smith, Wells.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Royal Canadians . . . . . 152,100,100—10 12 3 Wanderers . . . . . 008,000,000—8 9 6

Umpire—Buscombe. In the second game, the Erskines defeated the Victorias, 6-1. The game was a one-sided affair; the Erskines did not have to extend themselves to win. Langton Mitchell, for the Erskines, was there with the goods. The teams lined up as follows:

Erskines (15)—Bridges, Vicky, Jackson, Benzie, Crossman, McMiltz, Thorn, Rockman, Langton.

Victorias (17)—McNulty, Coper, Labrecque, Leischman, Woods, Norman, Gallagher, Kidd.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Erskines . . . . . 000,112,011—6 15 3 Victorias . . . . . 000,010,000—1 7 4

Batteries—Langton and Jackson; Frid, Norman and Lacky. At Woodland Park, in the Kids' League, the Royal Oaks defeated the Hurons, 34-16. The batteries were, Eaglesham and Larvey; Thompson and Grey. At Fearman's field the Quicksteps defeated the Woodlands by 13 to 10.

In an exhibition game at the Mountain View Park the Broadviews defeated Keystones, 11-5.

Batteries—Bolton, Burke and Beattie; Gow and Myles. At the City Lot the Baysides defeated the Barristers, 5-2. The Barristers used their colored battery and they made a favorable impression with the fans.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Baysides . . . . . 211,001,000—5 14 4 Barristers . . . . . 000,000,000—2 4 4

Batteries—Carter and Sheridan; Crooks and Lewis. Umpire—Buscombe. The Alerts defeated the Maple Leafs at the Maple Leaf Park by a score of 11-4. The grounds were very muddy, in some places pools of water had formed. "Skin" Lucas did the heaving ho for the Alerts and pitched a fine game. "Wally" Simons made his first attempt as a backstop, and his style of receiving was commented on by those present. "Rubber" Hunt, for the Leafs, was off color, and before the game progressed far his place was taken by P. Salvisburg. The batteries: Lucas and Bridges, Mair and Salvisburg.

On Saturday, He was there with the "goods."

Eaglesham, the pitcher for the Rite Labels, will make a good one some day. He has a fine delivery.

Crown Point team, to celebrate their hard-fought victory, occupied "a box" at the Grand on Saturday evening.

The Victoria Park games were witnessed by about 300 fans.

Kensingtons had on their new uniforms on Saturday.

The first double play of this season was pulled off in the second inning of the first game in the Church League.

The game played between the West End Crooks and the Asylum nine was won by the Asylum, 6-0. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Jacob O'Neil and Arthur Cook.

The St. Andrews will have a practice at Norton's Park to-morrow evening, and will also hold a meeting this evening in the schoolroom of the church.

The Singers and the St. Lawrence's of the North End Indoor-Outdoor Church League, will play an exhibition game to-morrow evening; game called at 7 o'clock. A meeting of this league will be held at J. W. Nelson's sporting goods store, James street, at 8:30 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon a team of ringers representing the Heria's defeated Lighthouse's Illipitians.

The Times' baseball directory was crowded out of to-day's issue. It will appear to-morrow.

Leafs Won Out. Orioles Beaten at Toronto by Score of 5-4.

At Toronto—Kelly's braves had some horsehoes studded over them on Saturday in the third game with the champions. The score at the finish was 5 to 4 in favor of Toronto, but the game had to go the limit, practically, before a decision was arrived at. Baltimore, in the early stages, were very much Worcester Sauce, and the Leafs looked like apple pie errands, but his southpaw slants did the trick when occasion demanded it. He got off to a bad start, but had the Indian sign on the locals until the sixth inning. In the eighth he weakened somewhat, and Toronto pulled out a lucky victory. Score:

R. H. E. Toronto . . . . . 5 8 5 Baltimore . . . . . 4 7 1

Batteries—McGinley and Vandy; Stanley and Myers. At Montreal—Montreal and Newark drew the largest crowd ever seen at a game in Peasouville, and Newark trampled over Casey's men by 11 to 3. Score:

R. H. E. Montreal . . . . . 3 6 2 Newark . . . . . 11 13 1

Batteries—Smith and Clarke; Flater and Kiehlert. At Rochester—The Bronchos got only one run, but that was enough to win from Providence. Lavender and Holmes had a twirling duel. Providence filed the sacks in the eighth, with nobody out, but couldn't get a man home. Score:

R. H. E. Rochester . . . . . 1 4 0 Providence . . . . . 0 6 1

Batteries—Holmes and Butler; Barry, Lavender and Peterson. At Buffalo—the game was another defeat for the Bisons, the Sketers winning by 4 to 1, because the Buffalo batters could not hit. Score:

R. H. E. Buffalo . . . . . 1 5 2 Jersey City . . . . . 4 7 0

Batteries—Malarkey, Knaop and Knotts and Ryan; Goettell and Spahr. On Sunday—No games.

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD. Won. Lost P.C. Rochester . . . . . 5 2 714 Jersey City . . . . . 8 4 657 Toronto . . . . . 6 5 540 Providence . . . . . 5 5 500 Montreal . . . . . 6 6 500 Newark . . . . . 4 5 441 Buffalo . . . . . 5 7 417 Baltimore . . . . . 3 8 273

Games to-day: Baltimore at Toronto, Jersey City at Buffalo, Providence at Rochester.

ROW AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, May 10.—A three-cornered fight between Lennox on one side and Knabe and Gleason on the other nearly caused a riot at the game between Brooklyn and Philadelphia here Saturday.

In the fifth Knabe, going to third base on Tim's single, spiked Lennox, although he appeared to have plenty of room to pass the Brooklyn man. Lennox resented the act by striking Knabe on the jaw. Knabe hit back and the two clinched. Gleason, who was on the coaching line, jumped in, but before the fight became general cooler players separated the combatants. All three were ordered out of the game.

As Gleason walked to the bench a spectator in one of the boxes threw a paper wad and a pop bottle at him. A special policeman who started to arrest the player's assailant was interfered with by the spectators, while the crowd of 12,000 rushed on the field. But a swarm of policemen and detectives, who were ordered on the grounds, rushed in at this point and quelled the disturbance.

DETROIT FLAG RAISING. Detroit, May 10.—To-morrow will be the day of all year in fandom, for on the afternoon of that day will be raised at Bennett Park the championship pennant which to all the baseball world will proclaim the Tigers the winners of the American League championship for 1908.

The programme arranged, calls for (Continued on Page 8.)



Vermilion, O., May 10.—Have you ever seen Alta Weiss, the girl pitcher? Well, she's the candy kid, all right, when it comes to playing ball. Of course, she isn't a finished player, but at that she has something on a lot of these semi-pros.

Misa Weiss pitches well. She has splendid control, a good, fast-breaking curve, more speed than you'd expect, and a bewildering change of pace, which is in itself an asset—if you won't believe it ask Clark Griffith.

her father, who travels with her, has been instructing her in the art of meeting the ball properly, and this spring she claims to have mastered the art of standing up to the plie and whaling away with enough strength to make