

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

New Moon Hay was unplaced at Sheepshead Bay yesterday.

The Highlanders have won thirteen in a row.

The Detroit team is very badly disorganized at present.

Three-Fingered Brown, of the Spuds, is just about the best flingist in the National League.

Chicago public school teachers have cut out football among their pupils. No use. Nothing could hurt a Chicago child.

Husk Chance has been given a tenth interest in the Chicago team because of his great work this year. Muggsy McGraw got something like that last year, but this year his portion was knocked. Husk will get his.

The organization of the Rugby football club is set for Saturday night at the Teumseh House. There is plenty of material in London, and all that is needed is to make the team good for a position in the race, and also insure enough money at least for expenses. Let's boost some.

Daddy Lyons and his Saints have disbanded for the season. The team did not make much money this year, although they played good ball all the way.

The Cleveland ball team have been offered a bonus of \$5,000 if they win the American pennant. They do not need the money. We fancy that even that inducement will not get them up. No chance.

Tuesday's defeat was the 40th game that Toronto lost by one run this season, and the 20th extra-inning game played by Manager Barrow's team.

The Toronto have played one 16-innings game, two 15-innings games, one 14-innings game, three 13-innings games, and one 12-innings game, four 11-innings games, and eight 10-innings games. This is a record for any league this season.

It is a remarkable fact that the three greatest contests ever played in the American, and, possibly, in any league, were between the Athletics and Boston.

Two years ago, on the Fourth of July, Cy Young shut out the Athletics without allowing a single batsman to reach first base. Last Independence Day Young opposed Rube Waddell in a 20-innings game, which the Athletics captured. Saturday's game was the third of the great contests.

Baseball has always been uncertain business at its best, but the element of chance never played the leading role it has played this bizarre campaign, says the Cleveland News.

In early July it was Cleveland, New York or Philadelphia clean across the boards and no takers at even money for this trio against the field.

New York and Cleveland exploded and by Aug. 1 Connie Mack's outfit had the flag sewed up with a seven-game lead.

There was nothing to it then but the Athletics. They were the people with money in the bank.

At which juncture the Athletics proceeded to drop nine out of ten, while the ferocious Sox nailed the flag to the masthead with a clean six-game gap over all rivals.

Chicago in a walk—then. And now it begins to look very New Yorky again.

The greatest amount of money ever taken in at a prize fight was that taken at Goldfield the other night. In many other mills, the scrappers have taken down more money, but never were there such receipts. The records of the great fights are as follows:

Fights and Place.	Gate.	Fighters' receipts.
Jeffries-Sharkey, New York	\$65,300	\$36,465
Jeffries-Corbett, San Francisco	62,340	43,638
Corbett-McCoy, New York	56,350	33,810
Britt-Nelson, Colma	48,311	31,402
Britt-Corbett, San Francisco	32,245	24,989
Corbett-Fitzsimmons, San Francisco	31,800	22,260
Corbett-Fitzsimmons, Carson	22,000	16,500
Jeffries-Ruhlin, San Francisco	39,500	19,250
Britt-Nelson, San Francisco	27,750	15,275
Britt-Gans, San Francisco	21,765	15,235
Jeffries-Monroe, San Francisco	21,761	15,232
Fitzsimmons-Sharkey, San Francisco	21,000	14,700
Corbett-McGovern, San Francisco	20,800	12,525
Gans-Nelson, Goldfield	78,000	33,500

"One rule that the big leagues ought to pass this coming winter," said an enthusiastic ball fan this morning, "is that which will prevent the managers of teams from coming out on the field and making kicks on the decisions of the umpires when that manager is not an active participant in the game or one of the nine men who are actually in the game. All the big rows in the leagues this past year, or for that matter for the past several years, have been caused by protests from managers of this kind coming out on the field and voicing their kicks in an obnoxious manner. McGraw started the row on the Polo field when the Cubs were in New York recently by running out from the bench and calling Umpire Johnstone all sorts of names. Clark Griffith, of the New York Americans, got into trouble with Umpire Hurst when he should have kept his seat on the bench.

"Of course, when a manager is an active player, like Chance or Tenney or Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, no objection can be made to their appearance on the field to protest. If this rule were passed it would make the game more sportsmanlike and give it less of the gate receipt appearance. Baseball is a great game and should be kept as clean as possible and these objectionable features should be wiped out as much as possible. The day of the bench manager is fast disappearing in the two big leagues and active players are being picked out to lead the teams, but the bench managers should be kept in place so long as they last anyway. McGraw has been the terror of every umpire in the National League since he came from the American League, and he was the same in that league before he came over, but if such a rule were in force he would be pretty well muzzled. Spectators do not care to see some one that is not in the game, popping out from the bench every little while and holding up the play with some of his senseless kicks."—Pittsburgh Press.

Carl Chester's latest "Diamond Glints" are: Clubs are trumps in baseball.

Laboring men go out on strikes.

A rolling ball gathers no grass.

Twenty-three games this month, then skidoo.

There must be little satisfaction in hugging bases.

"A tie game," growled the purp when a can was attached to its tail.

Ball players do not hold any grudge against the sphere when they "boot" it.

"A rank decision," muttered the office boy when refused permission to go to the ball game.

A young woman sat in the stand.

Her manner was something quite grand.

When the fouls were all eaten.

And the home team was beaten.

She said, "It was not as I planned."

Maxwell Champion Batter of the East End League

Heads List With Percentage of .424—Mr. Moorhead's Official Figures.

Mr. Charles G. Moorhead, official scorer, has compiled the batting and fielding averages of the East End League for the season which closed recently. The record includes all of the games played.

T. Maxwell, of the Somerville Club, leads the batting, with a percentage of .424, and wins the R. J. Young prize.

Gillies is second, with .379. Gillies, however, leads the catchers, with a percentage of .957; Henley, of the Ramblers, leads the pitchers; Penwarden, the first basemen; Shannon, the second basemen; Goins, the third basemen; and W. Smith, the short-stops. Maitland, Wagner, Dunn, and Delaney are the leading fielders.

Clark and Fitzmaurice, of the Somerville Club, are tie in games won, both having a percentage of .533.

A. Sherritt, of the Worton & Ward nine, wins Aid. Gillen's prize in stolen bases, with 16.

The record is complete and will be of interest to all the players.

The East End League can attribute much of its success to Charles Moorhead, who is one of the oldest and best for many years as the official scorer in the City League and the International League, and while acting in that capacity for the East End League this year, he helped the organization along in many other ways. His percentages:

SOMERVILLE CLUB—BATTING.

G. A. B. H. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
Maxwell	.424
Dunn	.379
Luney	.379
Gives	.379
Donohue	.379
Wagner	.379
Penwarden	.379
Maitland	.379
Fitzmaurice	.379
Clark	.379
Begg	.379
Patrick	.379
Myers	.379

Total 579 159

SOMERVILLE CLUB—FIELDING.

P. O. A. E. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
Penwarden, 1b	.533
Luney, c	.533
Dunn, 1b	.533
Maitland, c	.533
Fitzmaurice, 1b	.533
Clark, 1b	.533
Begg, 1b	.533
Patrick, 1b	.533
Myers, 1b	.533

Total 384 144 60

TIGER CLUB—BATTING.

G. A. B. H. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
Lewis	.379
Duncan	.379
Carrothers	.379
Murray	.379
Pritchett	.379
Collins	.379
Goins	.379
Wagner	.379
Penwarden	.379
Begg	.379

Totals 384 144 60

TIGER CLUB—FIELDING.

P. O. A. E. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
Carrothers, 1b	.533
Pirie, c	.533
Duncan, c	.533
Pritchett, 1b	.533
Lewis, c	.533
Goins, 3b	.533
Coursey, 1b	.533
Murray, s	.533
Collins, s	.533
Palmer, 1b	.533
Angles, 2b	.533
Gowers, s	.533
Bull, 1b	.533
Mason, c	.533
Morrison, 1b	.533
Bassett, c	.533

Totals 384 144 60

RAMBLER CLUB—BATTING.

G. A. B. H. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
Gillies	.379
Rowe	.379
Wescott	.379
Morley	.379
Brooks	.379
Quick	.379
Flynn	.379
Shannon	.379
Smith	.379
Watters	.379
Cartledge	.379
Henley	.379
Heathfield	.379
Anderson	.379

Totals 384 144 60

RAMBLER CLUB—FIELDING.

P. O. A. E. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
Gillies, c	.533
Watters, 1b	.533
Cartledge, c	.533
Shannon, 2b	.533
Smith, s	.533
Morley, 3b	.533
Henley, p	.533
Heathfield, p	.533
Brooks, 1b	.533
Rowe, 1b	.533
Anderson, 2b	.533
Flynn, 2b	.533
Quick, 1b	.533
Wescott, 1b	.533

Totals 384 144 60

WORTMAN CLUB—BATTING.

G. A. B. H. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
G. Roberts	.379
Delaney	.379
Sherritt	.379
McConnell	.379
Kerr	.379
Campbell	.379
Males	.379

Totals 384 144 60

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P. O. A. E. P. C.	P. O. A. E. P. C.
G. Roberts	.533
Delaney	.533
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Kerr	.533
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McConnell, c	.533
Reynolds, 1b	.533
Roberts, 1b	.533
Sherritt, 2b	.533
Dyer, 1b	.533
Crowe, p	.533
Campbell, 3b	.533
Kerr, p	.533
Carrothers, r.f.	.533
G. Roberts, s.s.	.533
Or, c.f.	.533
Stoneman, r.f.	.533
Males, 2b	.533
Delaney, l.f.	.533

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