

# SPORTING

# NEWS

LATEST LOCAL

GENERAL REVIEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

## UMPIRE TWIGG IS TO BE PAID

### For Past Games He Handled—Board is Appointed—Juvenile League Broken Up.

A meeting of the executive of the Mercantile Baseball League was held on Tuesday night in the Standard office for the purpose of taking up several matters of importance that required attention. The members of the executive were all in attendance as well as representatives of the Circle Six and Victorias, the business of the meeting being transacted in a decidedly amicable manner, the best of feeling prevailing throughout.

The question of umpires was one of the main ones before the meeting and it was decided to appoint a board of umpires at this meeting, this resulting in Arthur Twigg, Fraser Smith, George Sullivan and Harold Nicholson being appointed. It is expected that there will be a changing around in the umpiring and it is hoped by having this board that no further difficulties will be encountered.

On motion of Howard Reid of the Circle Six team, it was decided to pay Arthur Twigg for the services that he has rendered during the present season. Mr. Reid pointed out that it was not fair to have Mr. Twigg umpire those games for nothing. The motion was passed without question, others being of the same opinion.

Practice evenings were arranged at the Cricket Field for the Junior teams and this evening and next Tuesday the Circle Six will have the Cricket Field for practice and on Friday evening and next Wednesday evening the Victorias will practice.

A very important matter that was brought up at the meeting was whether or not the juvenile league should be continued. It was pointed out and it was the unanimous feeling of the meeting that it was useless to try to send out a team in the O.B.A. playoffs from the juvenile league that would make anything but a hopeless showing. The fact that a midget team defeated the juvenile last evening had some bearing on the matter.

Therefore, Sapotos, Beavers and Dark Horses, who made up the juvenile league may disband for the season. The Midget League, however, which is a strong one, will be continued. The teams in this league are Dark Horses, College Six and St. Mary's. There are some splendid players in the three teams who could make a splendid showing in the O. B. A. A. playoffs and it was decided to send out the strongest team possible from this league to represent Kingston in the playoffs.

The Mercantile League game between the Bankers and the Plumbers, which has caused so much controversy, will be played next Monday evening at the Cricket Field and there is promise of there being something very unusual to this game.

## BASEBALL SCORES

### National League

Philadelphia 6, New York 2.  
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.  
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.  
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1.

### American League

Washington 8, New York 7.  
New York 9, Washington 1.  
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.  
Detroit 3, St. Louis 4.  
Boston-Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

### International League

Baltimore 4, Toronto 3.  
Newark 4, Syracuse 1.  
Syracuse-Newark, second game, postponed, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

### STANDING OF CLUBS

#### National League

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	37	25	.597
Pittsburgh	34	23	.596
St. Louis	35	28	.555
Brooklyn	30	29	.508
Chicago	30	31	.492
New York	30	32	.484
Boston	23	35	.397
Philadelphia	21	37	.362

#### American League

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	19	.698
Cleveland	35	29	.547
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
Chicago	35	29	.547
Detroit	33	32	.508
Washington	29	32	.475
St. Louis	25	39	.391
Boston	27	44	.378

#### International League

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	49	21	.687
Toronto	44	24	.647
Buffalo	43	26	.623
Newark	39	30	.565
Rochester	31	36	.463
Jersey City	30	38	.441
Syracuse	18	45	.286
Reading	18	49	.268

## A FULL AFTERNOON OF REAL FREAK BASEBALL

### Some Unusual Things That Happened in Game at Cleveland.

(By Billy Evans)

For freak ball games I recommend the one staged at Cleveland June 5 between the Indians and the New York Yankees.

Here are some of the unusual things that happened:

To open, Cleveland won from New York 15-3, the worst defeat the league-leading Yankees have suffered all season.

Buckeye, Cleveland's heavyweight southpaw, aside from holding the Yankees safe, was the fielding and batting hero of the afternoon.

In four trips to the plate he made as many hits, including a home run, double and two singles.

In the field with the bases filled and no one out, he caught a line drive and started a triple play that got him out of a deep hole.

Incidentally Babe Ruth made his 19th home run of the season.

Tris Speaker, Cleveland's manager, also figured in the day's events in a decidedly unusual manner.

The event was designated as "Speaker Day" to honor the famous manager of the Indians, a rather belated testimonial to the fact that he was the most valuable player in the American League in 1912.

When the most valuable player scheme was inaugurated by the American League, club managers were made ineligible. This prevented some of the greatest stars of the game, like Cobb, Speaker, Collins and others from being so honored.

Years ago, a similar plan was known as the Chalmers trophy, was the vogue and in 1912 Speaker received that award. The honor was simply brought up to date in the recent "Speaker Day" game.

Eddie Collins, best of second sackers, and Tyrus Cobb, rated the greatest ball player of all time, are to be honored a la Speaker later in the season.

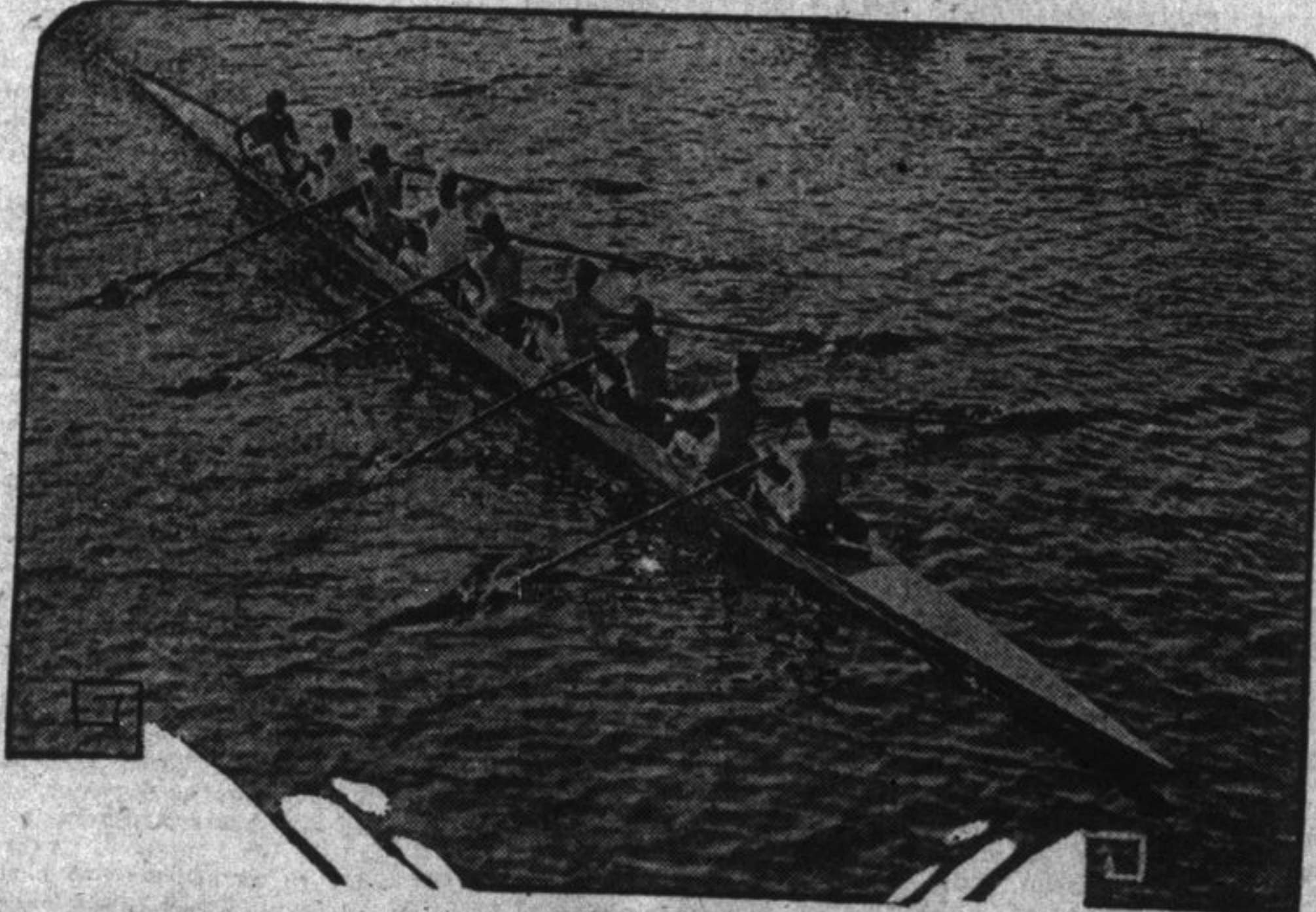
Certainly an American League roll of honor would be incomplete without the names of Cobb, Speaker and Collins.

To round out an afternoon of

## The Big Harvard-Yale Boat Race



Yale Varsity Shell



Harvard Varsity Shell

By Art Carlson.

You may put it down that the Yale bulldog is all set to take another

hunk out of Johnny Harvard's hide. It may not be quite as ferocious a

bite as the Cambridge cousin has felt in other years, but all the same

it should leave its usual after effect. This little feat is due to be staged

June 25th when the Blue and the Crimson clash in their annual rowing

carnival on the four-mile straight-away New London course.

The batsman hit sharply to Lutzke at third, Meusel was in motion

with the pitch. Seeing he was a sure out if he continued on to third,

he started back to second with Lutzke in hot pursuit.

Lutzke touched Meusel out when within a few feet of second. Lazzari, only a few feet away, realizing

he would be retired if he continued on his way, retraced his steps to first.

Lutzke gave chase. Both slid into first base as Lutzke made a last effort to touch Lazzari with the ball.

The Yankees' second-sacker overalid the base and was out.

Lutzke had completed a double-play unassisted, retiring runners at second and first after fielding the

suits of recent campaigns seems certain. It may not be quite as elaborate

as a party as the Ells have put on before, but it should be decisive

enough to leave no desire on the part of Mr. John Jacob Alibi to speak

his oft-repeated post-mortem piece. Harvard is stronger than it has

been in some stretch. That's a cinch. But it still appears some distance

behind the Blue of Yale. Yale hasn't met defeat on the water for the last

three years. And the record looks good to stand for another season at

least. Further, the Ells have Ed. Leader. And a Leader-coached boat must

always be considered. They don't turn out rowing mentors any better

than the man from the far west. Leader knows the rowing game and

all its angles. Moreover, he knows how to teach.

Against Penn, earlier in the season, Yale had a mighty close call.

It's true. The Quakers pushed the

bat to the limit; gave it the toughest

battle a Leader-Ell combination ever has known.

But Penn is no pink tea outfit this year. Penn is really formidable and

dangerous in any combination. Yale Has Better Record.

Shortly after the Yale-Penn tussle, Harvard met the Red and Blue paddlers.

What Penn failed to accomplish against Yale, it put over on the Crimson. In other words, Harvard

was outclassed. Hence, if the results of those two

classes can be taken as a criterion, Yale stacks up as a mighty good

betting proposition in the coming Blue-Crimson races.

Yale and Harvard have met on the water 45 times; Yale has 28

Victories and Harvard 18. Since the war the Crimson has won but once,

that being in 1920. Harvard holds the record for the event, 20-02, made

in 1916.

has always been able to hit either

kind of pitching with equal ease. This spring he slumped at the bat

and has been having his troubles getting out of it.

If at the opening of the season, some one had suggested that before

the race was one-third over Manager Speaker would be sending in a

substitute batter for Outfielder Speaker, the idea would have been ridiculed.

Yet it so happened that Manager Speaker did that very thing.

In the final inning of the game with the Yankees, June 6, with a

run needed to tie and a man on second, George Uhle, hard hitting

pitcher, was sent in to bat for Speaker.

Speaker put personal pride aside for the hope of victory.

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The great point to remember in playing the mashie is to hit down on the ball. Now, that is not easy with a flat swing. The downward direction of the club-head on to and just behind the ball imparts spin whereas with a flat, travelling club the club face-can not possibly hit down. Rather must it hit along the turf, causing the ball to run after it pitches. In fact, it is just that flatish movement which is given to the club-head when run is wanted on the ball.

In the mashie shot the aim is to pitch the ball up without any run. This will only be secured by imparting spin, and you can not do that when you stand too far from the ball.

Thus we might safely say that the mashie should be fairly upright in the lie, and whatever its lie, it ought never to be pressed down at the heel leaving the toe off the ground.

And the mashie pitch is done, not by the movement of the body,

but mostly by the arms. The left knee may bend a trifle, but the feet should remain on the ground all the time, and even at the finish. (Copyright, 1925)

### BASEBALL PROBLEMS

By Billy Evans.

When must the team in the field call the umpire's attention to a batting-out-of-order play?

For the team in the field to profit by a batting-out-of-order play, it should first permit the improper batsman to be retired or hit safely.

After the improper batsman has done so, the team in the field should call the attention of the umpire to the slip. This must be done before a ball is pitched to the succeeding batsman.

The umpire shall then inflict the correct penalty by calling the proper batsman out.

One of the few remaining unsolved mysteries in this world is why these marbles championships aren't decided at Marblehead, Mass.

## WHEN BARE KNEES WERE A SECRET



By Tom Sims.

There was a time, and not so long ago either, when the ladies marched out on the tennis court in shock absorbing two-way skirts and striped blouses that would have made a barber pole turn pale with envy.

They wore them, it seems, not because they were comfortable but because they were Regulation Equipment. They never forgot they were

Gentlewomen, and they blushed when they said, "Thirty-love."

In those days a man could attract a crowd by wearing knickers.

The girls didn't get around the courts very fast, but they did preserve their Dignity and Decorum.

This was not back in the mid-Victorian days when the parlor was upstairs and the most prized possession

in the household was the what-not. It was only 10 years ago, and the young lady pictured above is none other than Mary K. Browne, who lost the other day to Suzanne Leuglen. She lost a great deal more gracefully than she would have had she been wearing the outrage upon civilization shown here.

Nowadays the tennis girls are short on skirts but long on playing. When they go on the courts they are prepared to give the cash customers an eye-ful of white stockings, but they throw in a little tennis with it.

The sleeveless blouses may reveal an undimpled elbow but they do permit arm movement. And their skirts may be undignified but they don't mop up all the terra firma in Wimbledon.

By Martin

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