

CHANGE OF PASTURE HELPS

Ball Players Often Improve When Cut Adrift.

SOME STARS SOON GET STALE

Cases Cited Where Good Men Failed and Then Went Elsewhere, Where They Scored Heavy Successes.

CHICAGO, June 4.—"Ball players, like traveling men, oft-times do better work when in new surroundings," says Clarence Beaumont, who has been playing a steady outfield in fast company for many years.

"Certainly there is a lot of truth in the saying that a change of scenery is good for the health. I know this is especially true in my case. Having been a member of the Pittsburgh club when that organization was at the top of their ebullience for several years, I know the feeling that overcomes a player when, through the medium of the trade, he is cut adrift to cast his lot with a club that stays far down in the race year after year.

"A few weeks later, the chances are, the man who engineered the deal hears that the player who drew the yellow slip has been hitting like a fiend or playing brilliantly, far above the best work he had given the club from which he was traded.

"Pat Moran's case. "The Boston club has been particularly hit in recent years. Take the cases of Pat Moran and Tom Needham, both former members of the Boston club. Both were cut loose at the instance of a manager who pronounced them too slow for the National league.

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"The Cubs have a number of players who couldn't show to their best advantage while wearing the uniforms of other clubs in the major leagues. Overall, after quitting Cincinnati, rapidly jumped up among the topnotchers. Mortcloud Brown also developed into a sensational pitcher after leaving St. Louis, while Sheppard has been going to top speed ever since he laid aside his Brooklyn uniform.

"It's a hard proposition for a manager to look over a player in a week or ten days and then announce his decision as to whether or not he will do for the club. That's one of the troubles that confront the manager on the spring training trip. Considering the number of players a manager has to select from, it is small wonder he misses one or two.

"There is the case of the late Frank Seles, who won several pennants with his Boston club, and afterwards moulded the Chicago Cubs. Seles never could forget that he once passed up Napoleon LaJoie and sent the great Frenchman from Boston back to the minors. It was Seles who developed such stars as Tenney, Long, Collins and Rowe, and it certainly did prey on his mind when he read of Larry's great hitting shortly afterward.

"Various agencies enter into the dissatisfaction of a player, thereby hastening his desire to seek other surroundings. He may be suffering from some unusual mental or nervous strain. Or, perhaps, he is on the outs with some of his fellows and his playing is thereby affected. All of these things can be remedied in a jiffy if the manager only realizes where the root of the trouble is located.

Yale Opposed to New Rules for Foot Ball

College Refuses to Go Ahead with Proposed New Stadium Under Present Regulations.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4.—The new foot ball rules have not made a cheerful impression on Yale students. The code, as finally adopted, is very unsatisfactory so far as local opinion is concerned, for while the game is now regarded as safe enough it does not appear that the gridiron contests of 1910 are going to be dull and tedious.

One thing may be stated with certainty. Yale will not stand with any plans for a new stadium with such a set of rules facing officials and players.

It is expected here that expert knowledge on foot ball will now go to waste and the game become largely an official's affair. Prominent foot ball players here say that spectators and reporters will be absolutely unable to tell what officials are giving penalties for, but more, even than that, it is stated that if an official chooses he can give a penalty against one player and neglect to impose it on another without any one being the wiser for his negligence.

Head Coach Fay said: "The way to look at this thing is to remember that it might have been much worse. In another year things will be better, I think. Foot ball has passed through the comet's tail. There has been a lot of gas, but nobody has been hurt. Better days are coming."

Water Camp Yale's representative on the rules committee, declined to discuss the rules, but said that he was fearful that officials would have considerable trouble next fall in trying to live up to the requirements of the rules in detail.

A former foot ball official in this city pointed out that the referee must, under the new code, see whether the ball does cross the line of scrimmage, whether the man making a forward pass is five yards back of the line when he makes it, whether the backs are one yard back of the line at the time the pass is made, whether the ball travels twenty yards into opponents' territory or not, whether the man who receives the ball is eligible, whether any one on the defense crosses the line of scrimmage, and must see when the man with the ball has come within five yards of the line. These provisions, of course, relate only to the forward pass, and the multitudinous duties of the referee when his duties with regard to other rules are considered become plainly evident.

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"Fred Perine, better known to the base ball world perhaps as 'Bull', enjoyed more than the average success in his initial year. Perine, though small, possesses plenty of nerve, and always has a good fund of humor at his tongue's end. Although never looking for trouble, he always meets it in a clever way, and a few of his run-ins with different players last year were of an interesting nature.

"Jakey Atz, the clever utility player of the Chicago White Sox, was twice the victim of Perine's rule, and each time Atz was requested to beat it to the club house. The offense in each instance was unique.

"The verdict failed to make a hit with Atz, and he at once began to show his indignation over the affair. Rushing at Perine, with his arms waving, much after the manner of a windmill, he protested vigorously against the ruling. Perine was obdurate. To show more strongly just how bad he thought the decision really was, Atz tossed his glove high into the air, and followed this performance by sending his cap in pursuit. This was too much for Perine, who, without making much ado, turned to Atz and said: "You may do the rest of your disrobing in the club house."

KING HITS THE COVETED MARK

Good Week with Willow Makes Percentage Over .300.

LAST IN TEAM BATTING LIST

Gooding and Shotton Find 'Themselves Just a Little Below' the .300 Mark, with Average of .294 Each.

Bert King worked himself into the 259 batting class within the last week by winning his slugging stick in good advantage. He is just in at that, his mark being an even .300. Gooding and Shotton, who have been above the desired mark for some weeks, have drifted down the line a little and are marked up for .294 each.

Omaha dropped into the last position for team batting in the team is third, scoring hitting, fifth in team fielding and second with the number of bases stolen. Fox is tied for first place with Colligan of Des Moines for sacrifice hits. Shotton and Fox are well up to the top of the list of base stealers.

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RACES ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Large Purse Hung Up for Speedy Trotters, Pacers and Runners.

JULY FOURTH AT TEKAMAH

Nebraska State Speed Association Has Long String of Good Towns Lined Up, Starting at Beatrice June 14.

The 1910 program of the Nebraska Speed association has been published and distributed. Six towns are on the circuit and five of the driving clubs will hang up purses of \$1,000 each for three days' racing, while one will hang up \$2,000. This makes a total of \$20,000 to be raced for.

The dates at Columbus are June 21, 22 and 23, with the purses and classes the same. The entries close on the same date as the Beatrice entries close. The officers of the Columbus Driving club are H. B. Robinson, president and G. A. Schroeder, secretary.

The third town on the circuit which will hold a meet is Fremont. The dates are June 28, 29 and 30. The races will be given by the Fremont Driving Park association, of which Redfield Richards is president and N. J. Ronin is secretary.

After Fremont, the Tekamah Driving Park association will hold its meet, offering the same purses and running off the same races as the others. The officers of this club are Bud R. Latta, president and J. R. Sutherland, secretary. The dates for the meet are July 4, 5 and 6. Tekamah includes Fourth of July in its dates, the time being July 4 to 6.

The West Point Speed association holds its races on July 12 and 13. The classes and purses are the same as the others. M. H. Hughes is president and James C. Elliot, secretary of the association. The entries for these races close Monday, July 4.

The Nebraska Speed association is in good condition and will look forward to 1910 as one of the most successful seasons of its career. Indications point to big meetings at all the towns on the circuit.

Advertisement for S.S.S. ACNE, TETTER, ETC. CURES ECZEMA. Includes text about skin diseases and contact information for THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Advertisement for Stars and Stripes Bottled Beer. Includes text about the beer's quality and contact information for WILLOW SPRINGS BREWING CO.

Advertisement for Here's Your Opportunity. Includes text about the Crane Creek Project and contact information for UNION PACIFIC.

Advertisement for Low Homeseekers' Rates. Includes text about electric block signals and contact information for UNION PACIFIC.

Advertisement for Best THE Full REE Both Sporting Page Base Ball Scores League and Amateur.

Advertisement for 5 Reasons why you should wear FRAT CLOTHES. Includes text about the benefits of frat clothes and contact information for Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

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