

In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain or Wet Grounds Prevented All but One Scheduled Game.

SCRANTON CLUB HAS A BAD SPELL

Put-Up Two Lame and Indifferent Games Against the Canucks, Who Gained One Victory and Made a Tie Out of the Second Game--This Is Moving Day in the League.

Rain or wet grounds prevented all Eastern league games scheduled for yesterday except the two in Scranton between the Miners and the Canucks. The Canadians won the first, but the second ended in a tie and darkness at 7 o'clock after nine innings had been played.

Scranton's defeat puts the club in fourth place--and our only hope of being fourth place--is through the defeat of Syracuse and Springfield.

This is a general moving day in the league, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton going down east to play six games each and Syracuse and Rochester going home to play Buffalo and Toronto respectively.

Results table for Eastern League games, showing scores for Toronto, Scranton, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Springfield.

Percentage Record table showing win-loss records for various teams.

Today's Games, listing matchups between Scranton and Toronto, Wilkes-Barre and Springfield, Toronto and Rochester, and Buffalo and Syracuse.

TWO GAMES PLAYED.

First Was a Deserved Victory for Toronto--Second a Tie Which We Should Have Won.

Scranton and Toronto played two games at Athletic park yesterday afternoon. Toronto winning the first because they were superior in all departments of the game and the second ending in a tie and darkness at the end of the ninth inning.

Fallon pitched the second game for the Miners and they should have won with hands down. There was a runner on the bases in every inning but one, yet the hit necessary to win was always lacking.

It was 7 o'clock before the entertainment ended. The first game was to have been started at 2:15 o'clock, but it looked so much like rain and the wind was so strong that neither team was ready to begin until 2:40.

THE FIRST GAME.

Miners' Loose Fielding the Chief Aid to Toronto's Victory.

In every inning that the Canucks scored they were favored by one or more field or battery errors, and these with a distribution of hits enabled the visitors to pull out, after being tied in the sixth, and score five undeserved runs, the two in the ninth being made, however, without the semblance of a hit.

Wellhoff would not permit any bunching of hits, although in all but the fifth and seventh innings the Miners had plenty of opportunity to bat in the runs necessary to win.

Boyd's throwing to bases was very poor, as shown by the eight steals credited the Canucks.

Score: First Game--Scranton, 0; Toronto, 5.

Box score for the first game, listing player statistics for Scranton and Toronto.

Brooklyn-Cleveland. Cleveland, May 12--While Wilson was hit hard by the Brooklyn, the Indians could not touch Kennedy when there were men on bases.

Philadelphia-St. Louis. St. Louis, May 12--The Browns and Phillies played two games today.

Philadelphia-Boston. Philadelphia, May 12--Tannehill pitched a good game, but Donovan's inexcusable error and Donovan's wild throw to home from right each cost a run.

Pittsburgh-Boston. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 12--Tannehill pitched a good game, but Donovan's inexcusable error and Donovan's wild throw to home from right each cost a run.

Cincinnati-Chicago. Chicago, May 12--The Reds gave a sorry exhibition of miffing, fumbling and wild throwing today, giving the Colts, who

FALLON'S CLEVER WORK.

The Scranton Colt Pitcher Deserved to Win His Game.

Fallon was put in to pitch the first professional game of his brief but promising career and proved to be a sensation. His own two wild throws to first base in the third inning were all that permitted the Canadians to get runners on the circuit for six successive chapters. His wild throws were not costly, however, as the side was retired without any run being scored.

Meanwhile Scranton was having many a golden chance to tally but the needed hits were as elusive as the proverbial Miller's flea. One run was secured in the first and another in the second, the Canucks getting two in the seventh and tying the score. They made another in the eighth and got a lead which was tied in the Scranton half.

In the ninth the Canucks went down one-two-three. Boyd and Fallon were the first two up for Scranton and were easily disposed of. O'Brien got a walk but was nipped in an attempt to steal.

It was 7 o'clock and fast growing dark when the inning ended and Umpire Ketrick called the game on account of darkness with the score 3-3.

Score in detail: SCRANTON, A. B. R. H. O. A. E. O'Brien, cf., 4 0 1 2 0 0 0; Bonner, 2b, 3 0 0 1 4 0 0; Daly, rf., 3 1 1 0 0 0 0; Beard, ss, 3 1 1 0 0 0 0; Eagan, lf., 4 0 2 2 0 0 0; Massey, lb., 4 1 1 3 0 0 0; McGuire, 3b, 3 0 0 1 4 0 0; Boyd, c, 3 0 0 0 2 0 0; Fallon, p, 4 0 0 0 2 2 0.

Toronto, A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Lush, 3b, 4 0 0 2 2 1 0; White, lf., 4 0 1 2 0 1 0; McGinn, 3b, 4 0 0 1 0 0 0; McInnis, cf., 4 1 1 3 0 0 0; Baker, of, 4 1 1 2 0 0 0; Freeman, rf., 4 1 0 1 0 0 0; Wagner, ss, 4 0 1 2 3 0 0; Taylor, c, 3 0 0 0 2 0 0; Dineen, p, 4 0 0 0 5 1 0.

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Diamond Dust. Kennedy is to umpire the games at Providence. Stoney, Walters and Gunson did not accompany the team on its present trip.

Keefe or Swartwood will umpire the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre series the latter part of this month.

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Passes the Wire Running Free and an Easy Winner. Louisville, Ky., May 12--The twenty-third Kentucky derby has passed into history and along with it the winter and spring calculation of the talent. Ornament, the much touted son of Imp Order, that game chestnut colt whose two-year-old performances stamped him, and rightly so, the king of the western turf, led and led, and won the afternoon before a gamer and a better animal. Without being touched and with only a little shaking up near the wire, Typhoon II, landed the coveted prize, showing the way the entire distance of one mile and a quarter, the chestnut colt was never in distress at any part of the journey.

The finish was not of the sensational kind that stirs the spectators and furnishes sensations to those who have wagers on the outcome, for Typhoon's victory, well and legitimately, was won with an ease that clearly proved his superiority over the five other colts contesting for the honor. It was a good betting race but Typhoon though a second choice, carried but little of the public's money.

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FOR WOMEN RIDERS OF THE BICYCLE

Some Pertinent Facts About the Proper Costume.

Common Sense the First Rule.

Bloomers are a Little Out of Favor, Excepting When Worn Beneath the Skirt--The Most Tasteful Garb is the Most Practical and Plain. Hill Climbing is Not Necessary in Scranton.

With the advent of cycling women came an evolution in wheeling costume worn by men. Prior to their entering the field little attention to dress was paid by the male cyclist.

The most important factor was to secure the particular make of wheel which they fancied the most, while the women at once paid the most attention to their costume.

The wheelwoman is setting for herself what she shall wear when she goes out on her wheel. Throughout the country the short skirts and the golf stockings are the favorites. Bloomers are worn underneath. Some of the former bloomer fanatics, seeing that their idea would not be adopted, have taken another turn. Many are riding the diamond framed wheel in short skirts and woolen tights. The divided skirt is also popular, and properly made, it can be used on either the drop or the diamond frame.

Bicycles costumes have become a department in the wheel world. And the credit for the great improvement belongs to the women. If a census of the women riders in the United States were taken, it would probably be found that they are as numerous as the men in the next four years as it has since 1882, the beginning of the twentieth century may find the female section of cyclistdom numerically in the ascendancy.

By the adoption of an intelligent series of progressive efforts the woman of average physical vigor can ultimately fit herself for a century run, or the long tour, without making any inordinate demands on her muscular equipment. To these women, and their number will be greatly increased before a year has passed, the bloomer makes a strong appeal. On long journeys the practical drawbacks of the skirt are many, and the counter attractions of the bloomer great.

There is not one woman in fifty who will deny the superiority of the bloomer to the skirt, so far as comfort and adaptability are concerned, when long distance riding is in question. We shall have both skirts and bloomers in our wardrobes. We shall see occasional occasions that will make our soured weep, but the proportion of such to the main body of bloomer exploiters will not be greater than the proportion the woman without taste bears to the whole body of femininity.

Coarse cloths are wearing a large part in the make-up of costumes for lady riders, and the high-laced shoe, which fits to a nicety, is another thing that is "just right."

Buttons large and small will figure conspicuously in the finishing of the new cycle suits this season. Every angle or cuff and reverse will be made the adding place of one or more of these shining articles, for they must be either metal or pearl, the cloth button being no longer used.

Many new costumes of this year will be made with the Eton jacket fitting closely to the band of the skirt, there held in place by hooks, with the belt of metal or leather exposed only in front.

There are but two noticeable changes this season--one in the costume, the other is brighter, and in many instances vice in loudness with those worn by the other sex; the other is that the leg-knitted girls seem to be going. Leggings are hot and uncomfortable, and even the leather high-cut boots are not the most delightful things in the world, especially upon a hot day, so that gradually the golf stocking and the low-cut shoe seem to be coming into style. A good proportion of the fair sex now think nothing of appearing in such a costume, and why should they? It is low, warm and rounded tip are trials which one hesitates to adopt, while the almost flat heel is the last straw toward breaking down the ideal ensemble of a graceful foot.

Many middle-aged women often remark that they were only young, they would try to learn to ride the bicycle. Every now and then some one, more venturesome than her friends, takes a few lessons, learns to ride, and immediately does missionary work in her circle of acquaintances. To ride a bicycle it is not necessary to pick a crowd of thoroughfares like Lackawanna avenue, nor to climb hills as steep as Pine street. A great deal of pleasure may be obtained in wheeling along the splendid streets and avenues of the city, and no one is too old to learn to ride the wheel.

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