

SPORTING EVENTS

WOODSTOCK WINS
TWO GAMES FROM
FLORENCEVILLEInteresting Game Attended by
Large Crowd--Rooters Very
Much in Evidence

The Woodstock team defeated the Florenceville nine on Connell Park, Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 4. The upriver boys entered the contest with a grim determination to prove to their supporters and baseball enthusiasts of Florenceville that they could wipe out the defeat of Saturday. While the team had the real baseball stuff in them, they got away to a very bad start and a black and dismal cloud surrounded them all through the game. However the game was an interesting one and not for pleasure only—it was a struggle for supremacy. The "rooters" for the respective nines were in evidence and at all decisive moments could be heard cheering their team.

The game in detail:
1st Florenceville—Charlton flied to Kelly. Hunter got to first on McKinnon's error. Tompkins and Young struck out.

(Woodstock)
Murphy hit safe. Kelly out. Young to White. McRae hit with pitched ball. Faulkner hit safe scoring Murphy and McRae. Faulkner home on Long's hit to left. Glidden grounded out to White. McLean hit safe scoring Faulkner. McKinnon hit safe.



LONG PUFFED LIKE A PORPOISE

scoring Long. McGibbon scored McKinnon. Murphy out Hunter to White.
2nd Inning—Levine flied to Murphy. Martel hit with pitched ball. Stole second. Kyle struck out. White hit advancing Martel to third. Tompkins struck out.

(Woodstock)
Kelly hit safe, stole second, third on McRae's sacrifice, scored on Faulkner's hit to first. Faulkner stole second. Long and McLean struck out.
3rd Inning—Charlton fouled out to Faulkner. Hunter reached first, put out by McRae ("Hidden ball"). Tompkins flied to McKinnon.

(Woodstock)
Glidden out to Charlton. McKinnon struck out. McGibbon out. Levine to White.
4th Inning—Young safe on hit over ss, stole second, reached third on Long's wild throw. Levine flied to Kelly. Martel flied to Murphy.



FEW DISPUTED BAILLY'S DECISIONS.

Young home, Kyle flied to Murphy. (Woodstock)
Murphy safe on Martel's error, stole 2nd. Kelly safe on sacrifice hit. McRae hit by pitched ball. Murphy out on attempt to steal home. McRae and Kelly scored on Faulkner's two base hit. Faulkner scored on McLean's two base hit. McLean stole 3rd. Glidden struck out.
5th Inning—White struck out. Miller flied to McKinnon. Charlton flied to Murphy. (Woodstock)
McKinnon struck out. McGibbon



MCGIBBON MADE SOME FANCY STOPS.

walked, stole second and scored on Murphy's hit. Murphy stole 2nd and 3rd. Kelly out. Young to White. McRae out to White.
6th Inning—Hunter struck out. Tompkins safe first and stole 2nd, reached 3rd on Young's hit, scoring on Levine's hit. Young caught at plate. Martel safe on McRae's error. Levine home on Kyle's two base hit and Martel on third. White struck out.

(Woodstock)
Faulkner out Hunter to White. Long safe on Levine's error and stole second. Safe on McLean's hit to Young. Long out at plate. McLean stole second and reached third on Glidden's scratch hit. McKinnon struck out.

7th Inning—Miller hit safe, out second on Faulkner's throw to Kelly. Charlton, McGibbon to McRae. Hunter out Kelly to White.

(Woodstock)
McGibbon out Young to White, Murphy safe on hit, stole second and



MARTELL COULDN'T CONNECT WITH THE BALL.

third. Kelly out Young to White. McRae out Hunter to White.
8th Inning—Tompkins flied out to Murphy. Young two bases on Glidden's muffed fly. Tompkins scored on Levine's hit. Levine stole third. Martel struck out. Kyle out Kelly to McRae.

(Woodstock)
Faulkner out to White. Long flied to Hunter. McLean out Young to White.
9th Inning—White struck out. Miller walked. Charlton and Miller out on a double McKinnon to McRae.

The score:—

FLORENCEVILLE.										
Charlton c	5	0	0	9	0	1				
Hunter 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0				
J. Tompkins lf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Young ss & p	4	2	2	1	1	0				
Levine 3b	4	1	0	0	2	1				
Martel cf	3	0	1	0	0	1				
Kyle p & ss	4	0	0	0	0	0				
White 1b	4	0	1	3	2	2				
S. Tompkins rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Miller rf	3	0	1	0	0	0				

WOODSTOCK.										
Murphy cf	4	1	3	5	0	0				
Kelly 2b	5	2	2	3	2	1				
McRae 1b	4	2	1	5	0	1				
Faulkner c	5	2	1	1	1	1				
Long p	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Glidden lf	4	0	0	0	0	1				
McLean rf	5	1	1	0	0	0				
McKinnon ss	4	1	0	3	1	1				
McGibbon 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0				

36 4 7 24 17 5
Miller replaced S Tompkins in 4th; Young replaced Kyle in 5th; Struck out by Long 9, by Kyle and Young 7; Wild pitch Kyle 2, Long 1; Hit by pitched ball Long 1, Kyle 2; Stolen bases—Woodstock 12, Florenceville 4; Time 1 hr. 45 min. Umpire Bailey.

EVENING GAME.

In the evening a game was played between the Cubs and Athletics. The game was too one-sided to be interesting, but some good plays were pulled off. The Cubs got a severe jolt in the race, being trimmed by a score of 11 to 2. The Cubs had a number of chances to do business but were unlucky in the pinches.

Woodstock won over Florenceville. Saturday—score 7 to 2.

DIAMOND GLINTS

The upriver boys are game losers. Faulkner's back-stopping is superb.

Some class to those Wellington uniforms.

Rain upset the baseball schedules last week.

A good crowd Monday in spite of the threatening weather.

Young's umpiring was most satisfactory Monday night.

Rumor has it that a shake-up is to take place in some of the teams.

The suits for the teams arrived but the wise ones say "We told you so."

Bobby Black, an old Woodstock favorite, has joined the Marathons. He played in the game at Fredericton Saturday. He should be a valuable addition to the team.

Falkenburg of the Cleveland club appears to be Walter Johnson's leading rival for honors on the mound this season, the former having already taken eight straight games.

It is feared that Coombs, the veteran pitcher of the Athletics' staff who were the hero of the world's series two years ago, will be unable to work on the mound any more this season.

The chances for the Boston Red Sox winning the American league pennant again were still further jolted on Sunday when Larry Gardner, the crack third sacker, fractured his ankle at St. Louis. He will be out of the game for a couple of months at least.

When Christy Mathewson gave a base on balls to Mensor, the Pittsburgh centre-fielder, in the third inning of last Friday's game at New York he had made a record for control which will probably stand for many years to come. With forty-seven games behind him in which he did not issue a pass, he got through the first two innings Friday in safety, making the record forty-nine. The base on balls was issued at the beginning of the third frame.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

The following schedule has been arranged for May and June. The opening game will be played Monday, May 12th, between the Cubs and Athletics.

Games are to start at 7 o'clock. Admission to grounds free, with a charge of ten cents for bleachers and grand stand.

- May 12—Cubs-Athletics
- 14—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 16—Wellingtons-Cubs
- 19—Cubs-Athletics
- 21—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 23—Wellingtons-Cubs
- 26—Cubs-Athletics
- 28—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 30—Wellingtons-Cubs
- June 2—Cubs-Athletics
- 4—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 6—Wellingtons-Cubs
- 9—Cubs-Athletics
- 11—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 13—Wellingtons-Cubs
- 16—Cubs-Athletics
- 18—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 20—Wellingtons-Cubs
- 23—Cubs-Athletics
- 25—Athletics-Wellingtons
- 27—Wellingtons-Cubs
- 30—Cubs-Athletics

Frank Keaney is again in the limelight as an umpire baiter. This time he is thrown out of a game in the ninth inning with Woonsocket and Whitinsville in the Inter-City League in Rhode Island. "Tacks" did not like the decision of Umpire Trainer and when his language became too fiery he was chased off the field. Woonsocket lost the game, 7 to 6. Keaney had a hit and a run and stole two bases, but in his fielding was a little off, having two errors in six chances.

Two Golfers Drive Three Balls Over the Fence at Polo Grounds

The disputed question in regard to whether or not a golfer could drive a ball over the center field fence from the home plate at the Polo grounds in New York city, was recently settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned and it was proved that not only was the feat possible but also quite ordinary.

Following a game on the grounds the other day, Gartland Rice, a New York newspaperman who is an ardent golfer, and Oswald Kirby, a crack amateur player, both succeeded in making good their boast. Rice put one ball in four over the fence while Kirby sent two out of four sailing from the enclosure.

The distance from the home plate to the fence is about 200 yards while the barrier is about 50 feet high. The wind was against the golfers but the balls sailed over with about 15 feet to spare. The ball was tied up near the home plate and the golfers used a brassy in making the shots.

The trick was accomplished before Manager McGraw of the Giants and several members of the team among whom it has been a much mooted question. The Giants have firmly declared that the stunt could not be done but they are now forced to admit otherwise. It is now up to one of the members of the New York club to swat baseball over the fence with a bat.

Luther McCarty Killed in Ring

TRAGIC ENDING OF THE CALGARY FIGHT—PELKEY ARRESTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Calgary, Alta., May 25.—Luther McCarty, heavyweight champion of the world, died in the ring from a chance blow delivered somewhere in the region of the solar plexus and the end of the battle came after one minute and forty-five seconds of fighting.

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A Household Remedy

There had been one or two mix ups of inconsequential character, then came a clinch. Referee Eddie Smith separated the men. Both squared off in pugilistic attitude. Neither seemed the worse for the clinch. Suddenly McCarty was seen to double up in a crouching attitude.

To the spectators it looked as though his crouch was simply a fighting pose. But he continued to go over, his eyes rolling in his head. Then he collapsed and fell full length to the floor of the ring.

Pelkey was arrested by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police this afternoon on a charge of manslaughter, and was released on bail a short time later.

Eddie Smith, sporting editor of the Chicago Examiner, who referred the bout, made a statement to the effect that Pelkey, in his opinion, gave the blow which sent McCarty to the mat, and his death.

A dislocated neck caused the death yesterday of McCarty.

"Gunboat" Smith got the decision in a 20-round fight with Jess Willard in San Francisco last night. Although fifty pounds lighter than his opponent, Smith forced the fighting nearly the whole way through and won easily.

Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Wash. knocked out Jose Mandot, of New Orleans, in the twelfth round of a bout that was scheduled to go twenty rounds in Los Angeles last night. Mandot was the favorite before the bout started.

A Former New Brunswicker Writes From the Sunny South

Forsythe, Ga., April 17, 1913.

I will tell you a little about our good Monroe Co. Georgia. Farmers are badly behind this spring; during the early spring when they should have been busy it was so rainy and the ground so wet they could now plow until it was almost too late to plant. But most of them did get their seed in the ground when the drouth struck us and the seed could not sprout and the cotton seed rotted and had to be replanted. This was a hardship on them as there was but little seed in the country, and what there was was worth one dollar a bushel. This seed is a valuable part of the crop now and farmers sell at the ginning season pretty close. For years after I came to Georgia there could be seen as one drove through the country, piles of this seed nearly as big as the gin-house, and it was considered worthless and of no use but was in the way, but now every handful is cared for and all the surplus sold at a good price. The product of these seed form quite a prominent part in the corner of the world. It goes into the food of man and beast. It goes into the paint that covers our houses, and into the ground to produce all kinds of crop. But in this part of Georgia it will be late and no doubt but it will be short.

Today is the first rain we have had since April 11th, and but very few of the cotton seed are up, when ordinarily it should be up and chopped out and ready to plant this time of year. The grass on our lawns are dried up, but at this writing the good Lord is raining on this much needed invigorator; without it all life would be extinct; vegetation would disappear; ships would reef their sails; and sailors would be out of a job, and what would become of the poor fish—one to catch, sell or eat them. All these calamities just for want of water. How much we should feel under obligation to a great and good God for his wisdom in building this old earth, seas and man to rule it, and have dominion over it.

Our wheat and oat crop are good. People are beginning to harvest wheat and oats, and of course as a rule the rain is most sure to follow. Our gardeners are late. This scribe has only planted in his Irish potatoes, beans and corn. Had some strawberries but they are done for the season; my raspberries are beginning to turn. The mulberry crop is a failure for the first time in my recollection. This is against the chicken's happiness and the master's crib, heretofore the fowl had almost lived off them for about three months.

I took a clipping from your col.

COMFORT SOAP
"IT'S ALL RIGHT"
Gives Dirt a Hard Time
POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

ums this week and it was reproduced in our town papers. It was a Mr. Snow's report of the immense amount of potatoes that had passed over the Bangor and Aroostook railway, and taken from the Houlton paper. That paper did exist when I was a young man, but now I am looked upon as an old man 80 years has passed over my head being just the age of methusalem, (at one time) But now how badly disappointed I am when I feel that I can do and act like I could sixty years ago and find I come far short in strength and durability. My good wife that has stood by me and has been a helpmate indeed for almost fifty years, has been fighting life's battles a little longer than I, but she is quite feeble now, but still making quilts and raising chickens, the same things that engaged her mind and time before I got her to a large extent. But soon it will be said of us—they are gone and rest among the forgotten.

This is your planting month in New Brunswick or used to be. I am glad you are beginning to realize that you will have a Valley

railroad soon. Thanks to the Liberal party. And that our government is opening up to you a larger market. Wilson is a dandy, and Mrs. Wilson is a ditto. They banish wine from their Godly home, the White house. Long may he reign and govern their United States.

E. T. MALLORY.

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