

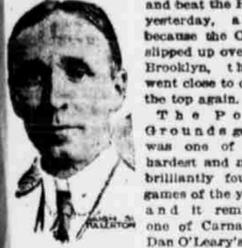
THE FOOL BELIEVES THAT HE CAN SAVE TROUBLE BY BUYING A PEACH AT A FRUIT STAND.

GIANTS NEEDED EVERYTHING, INCLUDING LUCK, TO WIN

Reds Carried Locals Along at a Fast Clip, but Latter Again Played in Their Rejuvenated Form and Through the Victory and Cubs' Defeat They Are Nearly Over the Top Again.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

THE GIANTS, battling gallantly and staving off defeat by brilliant and determined fielding when nothing but miracles seemed able to save them, came from behind and beat the Reds yesterday, and because the Cubs slipped up over in Brooklyn, they went close to over the top again.



The Polo Grounds game was one of the hardest and most brilliantly fought games of the year, and it reminds one of Carnation

years ago. Dan had been on the Coast that winter, and he came back filled with information and admiration regarding Racine, and he tipped all his friends to wager on Racine his first time out. They did. Racine ran like a dog, and Dan was heartbroken. Two days later, in a much better field, Racine ran over the field and won running away. As the horses were parading back past the stand, Dan stood out in the track, his hat off, and he asked dramatically:

"My heavens, judges, are there two Racines?"

Most of the time yesterday the big crowd of Giant fans hardly recognized the team that has been watching before weak teams and playing watched ball, because it was making as hard and as determined resistance to a brainy and fast attack as ever a team made. And it was playing ball. The only time the team looked as it has done since coming home was in the sixth when Zimmerman loitered on his way to first base and was thrown out by Blackburn, who made a marvelous stop and throw after the ball had gone past Grob.

The Giants required all their determination and a lot of pitching on the part of Sallee, a wonderful bunch of stops and throws by Fletcher, and some luck, to achieve the victory over Mack's men, but they really did it. The luck came late in the game and consisted of a long line fly off the bat of Burns, which fell into the left field bleachers, a hurried and forty years from now Sherry Magee will swear that the ball was a foot foul, and last night the Reds were waiting that they were robbed, but William Kistler, who had just taken the plate, sighting down the foul line, and he said it was a fair ball, which settled it.

The hit made the score 2 to 1, and the last inning the Reds were in a fighting mood and it looked as if they would tie or win, as Neale started off with a double and Hal Chase made the greatest play of a great day. Chase had two strikes called when he suddenly dumped a bunt toward third, caught the Giants flat-footed and outraced the ball to first, putting Neale on third. The runner who was suddenly dumped a bunt toward third, caught the Giants flat-footed and outraced the ball to first, putting Neale on third. The runner who was suddenly dumped a bunt toward third, caught the Giants flat-footed and outraced the ball to first, putting Neale on third.

It is a quarter of a century of baseball that I do not recall seeing a greater exhibition of shortstopping than Fletcher and Blackburn gave yesterday. It was Fletcher who had the luck to make the plays that counted. He started a double play that stopped the Red assault in the first inning. In the seventh he went back of second base and cut off a base hit that was going to centre field and threw out Sherry Magee, so that Griffith's double which followed counted for nothing. Blackburn made quite a wonderful play, but they did not happen to count in the proceedings. It is evident that the Reds need Roush, and that the punch that he would have added yesterday probably would have turned the tide.

and the return of Rudolph, changes the complexion of the team considerably and muzzes up the National League down even more.

With Pittsburgh slipping rapidly, Brooklyn recrudesces, the Braves coming strong, Chicago starting to slip and the Giants showing signs of coming back to life, it is a muzzed up race.

Brooklyn won yesterday, but lost more than it won. Ray Schmandt, who has played remarkable ball for them as a second baseman after coming to the team as a first baseman, left yesterday to report at home for military service. He must report at Camp Pike, Little Rock, on the 24th, and wanted to spend a few days at his home in St. Louis before going into the army. His loss will prove a heavy one. Dan Giner, the right handed pitcher, also has quit the club and found a job in a munitions factory.

Brooklyn, just when it was commencing to revive from the discouragement of a bad start, loses heavily, and President Ebbets is trying hard to find reserve material. He has signed Herman Heyl, a big, lanky right handed pitcher, who has been pitching for the Commercial High School in Brooklyn and is only eighteen years of age. McGraw is in receipt of Sicking and Ross of the San Antonio team; and they were expected late yesterday and may find their way to the Polo Grounds today. If they do McGraw intends to put them into commission as soon as the series with the Reds ends and give them a hasty try-out.

JOHNNY EVERS will be here from Troy to-day en route for France, where he will take charge of the baseball instruction in the army. The little Trojan was given a wonderful farewell at Troy yesterday, when 5,000 people came out to bid him farewell. He will be sailing with a military game of ball between two military teams and was the guest of honor at a dinner of farewell. He is coming to have his papers vised and will sail within a short time, he doesn't know just when, but on the first boat that will take him.

AND now we have Connie Mack up in arms. He has broken the strongest unwritten law of baseball, which is that no owner shall carry any baseball case into a court of law. Mack has secured a temporary injunction restraining the National League from taking Scott Perry, a pitcher, from him and giving him to the Boston Braves.

Mack evidently is in a fighting mood, and those who know him think he will fight that case to a finish if the commission attempts to enforce its ruling. The Braves made a deal to buy Perry and paid \$500. Then Mack said in a statement, "and I practically put the Athletics in a game against the Cleveland club."

It is impossible to believe that a majority of the American League Club owners will uphold the position the Philadelphia Club has taken in this matter. It is a very radical move on the part of the Athletics and is likely to lead to interesting developments.

THE present agitation for Sunday baseball in New York, which in time probably will result in permitting the people to enjoy their own game on Sunday when the majority are free to do so, has stirred up William McAdie, who was one of the first propagandists for allowing the people to see baseball on Sunday. Years ago Mr. McAdie, writing for Governor of New York on a platform which was "Statewide professional Sunday afternoon baseball." He attempted to organize a full State ticket, but failed and ran independently, his name being written in on more than 5,000 tickets in Manhattan alone.

SPORT WORLD NEWS OF ALL KINDS

Crowd at Jamaica Watching George Smith Beat Roamer in the Excelsior Handicap



Jockey Loftus Is Set Down Suddenly and Mysteriously By Millionaire Employer

Baseball War Threatened Over Mack's Action

CLEVELAND, June 18.—The National and American Leagues are in danger of another "baseball war" if Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, persists in his action already begun to keep Scott Perry, the pitcher recently awarded the Boston Braves by the National Commission.

Mack has obtained an injunction from Judge Morgan, in the Common Pleas Court, restraining the Boston club from interference with Perry until the case shall have been heard, and he used the pitcher in a game against the Cleveland club.

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Table with 4 columns: CLUBS, W. L. P. C., CLUBS, W. L. P. C. listing various teams and their records.

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Veterans Divide Tennis Honors With 2 Juniors

Allen H. Behr and Charles Chambers, the veterans, divided honors with two of the juniors, Cecil Donaldson and Fred Anderson, Jr., in the progress of the Long Island championship singles on the courts of the Kings County Lawn Tennis Club, Brooklyn.

George Smith, however, was crowned the Excelsior victor in the race. He waited patiently with his mount, made his move at just the right time and took no chances in the stretch.

After Fleeting Sheik won Trainer Mackey Hirsch scored another victory for You Need, which he recently acquired from the owner of the over-confident before the coming of beating the favorite Gridalkin, but remarked that the Widener could "this colt can sure ride," said Mackey.

Two thoroughbred yearling race horses will be sold for the benefit of the American Red Cross at Durland's Riding Academy to-night by the Powers-Hunter Company. They were donated to the war charity by John E. Madden of Lexington, Ky., who is selling twenty-six colts and fillies from his Lexington Place stud.

Thomas W. Murphy announced that the advance sale of boxes and seats for Saturday's Red Cross trotting meeting at the Forest Grove track will be held at the Forest Grove track on Saturday.

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Jockey Loftus Is Set Down Suddenly and Mysteriously By Millionaire Employer

Roamer wouldn't have needed the racing luck we mention above. With his wanted speed he and not Fairy Wand would have been around the first turn in front and then it would have been a case of "come and catch me."

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CIGARETTES MAY BE COFFIN NAILS, BUT WHEN THAT TIME COMES WE WANT TO BE BOXED AIR-TIGHT.

War Has Cost Brooklyn Club Thirteen Men

Ray Schmandt, Brooklyn's promising second sacker, has gone to his home in St. Louis to spend a few days with his folks before answering the call to the colors at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

While looking in his methods that the fiery Behr, the fine driving of Chambers carried him through to a straight set decision. McLouthin, defeated J. C. Ray at 6-3, 6-2.

Playing the ball with easy freedom of stroke, Cecil Donaldson, who appears to be a sort of miniature McLouthin, defeated J. C. Ray at 6-3, 6-2.

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