

Baseball Teams Working North * Boxing * Indoor Games * Racing * Automobiling

GIANTS COME TO GRIEF IN NINTH

With Two Out Galveston Falls on Schupp and Bats Out Victory.

FOUR HITS AND TWO PASSES DO TRICK

Fault of Holding Opponents Too Cheaply Costs New York Team the Game.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Galveston, Tex., March 27.—The fault of holding an opponent too cheaply cost the Giants a game here to-day when the Galveston team, with two out in the ninth and nobody on the bases, batted four times in and walked off the field with the fat end of a score of 10 to 8.

The victory rather dazed the Texas Leaguers, who up to that time had been unable to get a safe hit off Ferdinand Schupp, the New York pitcher.

Only a small crowd saw the unexpected finish, as about half the spectators left the park after the second out in the ninth. Those who remained whooped it up so strongly that Schupp lost his bearings completely.

Four hits and a base on balls told the tale. The fourth was a three-bagger that cleared the bases and sent home the tying and winning runs.

The fact that the game was played on swampy ground is no alibi for the Giants. They made enough hits in the early part of the game to have scored fifteen runs, but ran bases carelessly and took all sorts of chances when they got a lead.

Once the locals made a double play at the plate and in the closing innings the Giants did not run out their hits or make any special effort to gather more runs.

Schupp entered the box in the seventh inning and pitched well up to the time he blew up. He struck out the first two men on six pitched balls and fanned five men altogether in the three innings.

The Giants had a lead of three runs when the lefthander went to the mound and that edge seemed big enough for all emergencies.

After accumulating twelve hits and nine runs in the first six innings the Giants quit batting and did not strike one safe blow in the last three, two of which were pitched by Eugene Moore, the former Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lefthander.

Summers, the first man up for Galveston in the ninth, struck out and the Giants gathered up their belongings and prepared to depart. Noyes was next and he rolled weakly to the box for the second out. The crowd made a rush for the exits and Jack Murray came in behind first base to await the finish.

At this stage Paul Sentell, manager of the locals, substituted Dowle as a hitter for Moore. Dowle lined one to right and Murray was too far to catch it, so it fell into a pool of water and splashed on for a two-base hit. Madden, who had fanned on three pitched balls in the seventh, waited and accepted the only pass that Schupp issued.

Sentell singled to right, but Murray made a quick return and held Dowle at third. Still the Giants refused to worry, although the bases were filled. There were two out and three runs needed to tie the score.

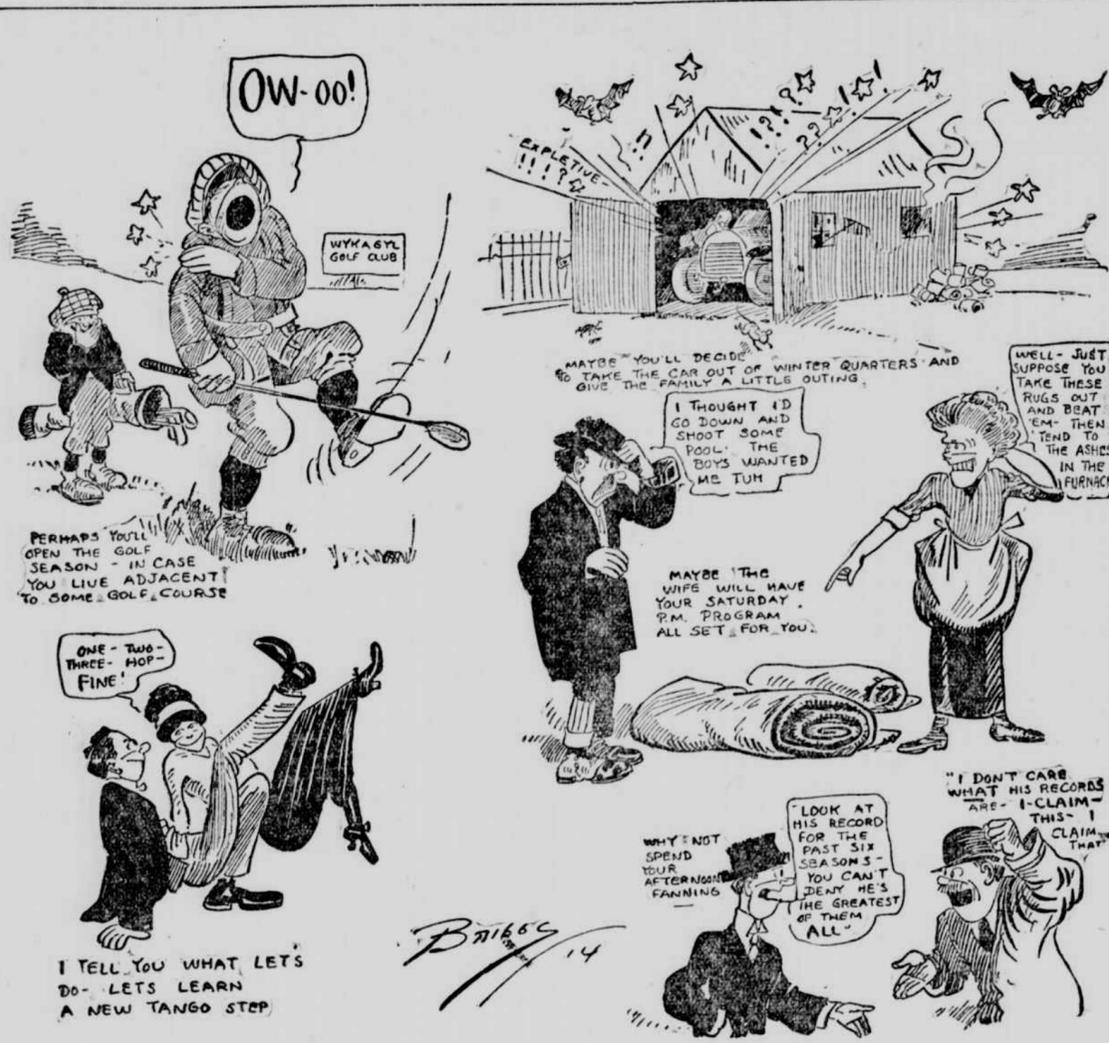
Baerwald, a former Yankee outfielder, fouled off a couple and then drove a single to centre, scoring Dowle.

Schupp then went to pieces. In his desire to avoid giving a base on balls and forcing a man he laid a fast ball over for Tarleton, who hit it far over the heads of Burns and Summers. Three runners scored and here another run been needed. Tarleton might have stretched his hit to a home run.

The bases paths were muddy and water stood in large pools over the outfield, but the Giants were no more handicapped than the locals by the conditions.

The score follows: GALVESTON. NEW YORK. ab r h o a e ab r h o a e. Total. 33 10 27 19 4. Total. 25 9 10 24 10 2.

If It's a Nice Day, To-day, What Are You Going to Do?



VOTE FAVORS SWIMMERS

Good Chance of New York A. C. Men Being Reinstated.

All indications point to the reinstatement of the New York Athletic Club swimmers who competed against the unregistered team of the United States Naval Academy as a result of the mail vote now being taken among the delegates at large to the Amateur Athletic Union.

SUNLOCH WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL

Captures Big Steeplechase in England by a Margin of Eight Lengths.

Liverpool, Eng., March 27.—The Grand National Steeplechase, run here to-day, was won by T. Tyler's Sunloch. Trion III was second, and Lutteur III was third.

The betting was 100 to 5 against Sunloch, 100 to 5 against Trion III, and 10 to 1 against Lutteur III. Sunloch led by eight lengths at the wire.

Only eight of the twenty starters completed the stiff course of four and one-half miles, the favorite, Covert Coat, being the last of those which finished.

The time of Sunloch was 9 minutes, 58 1/2 seconds, making the Grand National one of the fastest in the history of the race.

Sunloch is an eight-year-old bay gelding by Sundorne—Jaloch, and was among the lightweights, carrying 133 pounds.

He fenced well and the victory was well received.

Poor Pitching Causes Downfall of Yankees

Buffalo Team Has No Hard Task in Cutting Down Four Run Lead and Winning.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Charlotte, N. C., March 27.—The Buffalo International League team proved the first Tartar Frank Chance's Yankees have encountered on their journey northward, and in an exhibition game here this afternoon Buffalo won by a score of 7 to 4.

Caldwell and Schulz were unable to hold the four-run lead that the Yankees acquired in the first inning, when, among other startling performances, Walsh hit for a home run over the left field fence and Channell for another one over the right.

Poor pitching marred the Yankees' game. The team was nettled and constantly harassed by the fact that both Caldwell and Schulz were far from the form they displayed on their last starts.

Caldwell failed to hold the four runs handed him in first inning and left Schulz a working leeway of only one run. Heine got better as he went along, and in the last two innings retired the Buffalo side in order, but before he found himself he had been done.

Apparently he couldn't put a thing on the ball in his first inning, and four hits and a pass resulted in four runs. Two of the hits were for extra bases—a double by Roach and a triple by Bader, a one-time Giant colt. Schulz pulled himself out of a tight squeeze in the seventh, when he fagged at third Vaughn, who had led off

with a single and advanced on a sacrifice. A clean hit by Roach followed, but McCarthy fanned for the third out.

Bill Holden and Peddingham both reported ill at noon. They have severe colds and evidently a touch of the grip. Boone, who played short field, pulled a couple of high throws that cost Caldwell as many runs. Channell pitched poorly in going after McCarthy's fly in the fourth, his misjudgment costing a triple on what should have been a comparatively easy out.

Among the most interested spectators at the game were Wilbert Robinson and the Brooklyn Superbas.

The score follows: BUFFALO. N. Y. YANKEES. ab r h o a e ab r h o a e. Total. 34 10 27 19 4. Total. 25 9 10 24 10 2.

PARTING SHOTS

They say Holden, of the Yankees, would be a great outfielder if he could only slide. But he will pick this up quickly enough.

Jimmy Walsh is battling quite pearly for the Yankees, having compiled a .424 average in the last five games. But before turning the batteries on Connie Mack and suggesting that he has let another Joe Jackson slip through his fingers it might be well to wait and see what Jimmy does against Walter Johnson.

If the Cornell crews are compelled to resort to dynamite to help along their rowing Yale better lay in a supply of gun cotton and nitroglycerine if they expect to do anything on the Thames this spring.

The police reserves are resting under arms ready for a riot at any minute. The intercollegiate wrestling tournament is now going on and order must be preserved around the bulletin board.

Tommy Leach, playing third base for the Cubs, is right back at the place he started his major league career, primed for another 15-year lap. He may yet linger to preside over the passing of Wagner, Mathewson and Plank.

On top of the strabbling of King Cole comes the report that the clubhouse of the Brookfields was entered recently and a number of balls, bats and gloves stolen. Well, once upon a time, General Sherman ably defined war.

It is said that Bill Bradley has eight outfielders who can hit the ball. Since he can't use them all he might pass a few along to the Chicago White Sox.

There's no keeping a good man down. Johnny Evers has been made captain of the Boston Braves with all the oratorical perquisites accruing to the position. There'll be some rare sport when Johnny starts operating on old "Hank" O'Day.

Tris Speaker has begun to earn that \$15,000 salary which the outlaws assailed him to. Base hits seem to be getting higher every year. The Boston centre fielder picked up 190 last season. If he runs up a total of 200 this year they will cost just \$15 apiece.

Ty Cobb made a pinch speech in the Mississippi Legislature when rain prevented the game which the solons wanted to attend. In these days of banquets and around the world tours no ball player can afford to neglect public speaking. Since there is already a large crop of Rudyard Kiplings writing for the newspapers, it is well that a few Daniel Websters and Henry Clays be developed among the players.

The biggest unvoiced mystery in the game just at present involves about Charles Webb Murphy. Is he in or out of baseball? A lot of persons have their suspicions.

Rhodes Scholars Fail to Win Meet for Oxford

Cambridge Athletes Show the Way in Six Events—Taber Runs a Poor Race.

London, March 27.—Cambridge University won the annual athletic contest against Oxford University by a score of 6 events to 4 to-day.

The contests comprised flat races of 100 yards, a quarter mile, a half mile, one mile and three miles, a hurdle race of 120 yards, the high jump, the long jump, throwing the hammer and putting the weight.

Although the American and Colonial Rhodes scholars at Oxford University took three out of the four events won by the Dark Blue, they were not strong enough for the brilliant Cambridge representatives. V. E. Havens had to content himself with third place in the 100 yards flat after leading until five yards from the wire.

Phillies Bow to Senators. Washington, March 27.—The Washington Americans won the second straight game from the Philadelphia Nationals here to-day by a score of 3 to 2. The Senators made ten hits.

SUPERBAS WATCH THE YANKEES PLAY

Expect a Hard Game with Buffalo—Sick List is Growing.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Charlotte, N. C., March 27.—Robinson and his Brooklyn Superbas arrived here from Knoxville at noon to-day, in time to witness the exhibition game between the Yankees and the Buffalo team.

The Bisons looked much better than Chance's men, and the Superbas will find themselves up against the strongest team they have faced this spring.

Miller, who had his throat operated on in Chattanooga last Wednesday, has shown slight improvement. Since the operation he has been unable to swallow solids.

It was discovered last night coming over from Knoxville that the injury to Ewling's toe was more serious than at first thought. It may keep him out of the rest of the exhibition games to be played before reaching Brooklyn. McCarty was not feeling any too chipper to-day as a result of being hit on the left side of the head in yesterday's game at Knoxville.

Charles H. Ebbets, en route from Chattanooga, picked up the Superbas in Knoxville last night. Ebbets, however, did not stop here, continuing on his way to Richmond.

Millrose A. A. Officers. The Millrose Athletic Association held its annual election of officers on Thursday evening and the result was a public recognition by the members of the club of the good work of the officers for the last year, for practically every one was re-elected. They are: President, Val Dyseret; vice-president, Andrew Christie; treasurer, P. B. Lynn; recording secretary, Fred Scheraga; financial secretary, William Heller; board of managers, P. C. Treanor, John W. Hanna, John J. McQuinn, J. J. App, H. P. McNabb and James Keegan.

LANGFORD WINS BY A NARROW MARGIN

Battle of the Corpulent Amuses Crowd at the Empire A. C.

JIM JOHNSON TIRES TOWARD THE END

Enjoys Better of Some Rounds, but Boston "Tar Baby" Has Greater Staying Power.

Sam Langford, respondent in green satin trunks, belted with an American flag, had the better of "Battling" Jim Johnson, of Philadelphia, in ten rounds of boxing at the Empire Athletic Club last night.

It was a battle of the corpulent, and Langford merely had the most endurance. He was hurt pressed at times, and once in the fourth round was forced to turn and flee after stopping a hard right on the chin.

Owing to the poor condition of the men the pace flagged at times. There was much clinching and more holding, but the crowd was always in a state of expectancy and hope that Sam would cut loose with something worth while.

In the ninth round Johnson used the kidney, and was warned by the referee, but he made the customary and perfunctory apology and the bout went on.

Langford started with his customary round and had the better of the opening round. He brushed off Johnson's wind-hung left and planning to close quarters ripped half a dozen jabs to the body.

Johnson retreated, and as the "Tar Baby" charged in puffed a left hook home to the head. When he elected to fight, the Quaker City man did well enough, but he was apparently impressed by the presence of his pudgy foe and clinched frequently. At close quarters he was listless, and his corpulent body suffered.

Flucking up courage in the second round Johnson did a little real work and earned an even break. He kept his left hand working to good advantage and did a little body punching himself. Sam had a fancy for the inside work. He was carrying too much excess weight to stand much of it, but was able to avoid many blows aimed at vital spots.

Much encouraged by the knowledge that he could land on the dread Bostonian, Johnson went ahead and earned the advantage in the third, fourth and fifth by sending a check for \$50.00 yesterday. There are six thousand boys enrolled, and each contributed one penny to make up the sum.

William J. Lee, supervisor of playgrounds, carried the check to the Amateur Athletic Union offices.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee of the American Olympic Committee, has called a meeting to be held at the New York Athletic Club next Monday evening. The committee will complete details for the games, and will discuss ways and means of collecting funds for the trip.

AL COPELAND SAILS AWAY To Start Right in Training Austrian Athletes for Games.

Albert F. Copeland, recently appointed trainer-in-chief to the Austrian Olympic team, sailed yesterday by the American liner New York for Vienna, where he will make his headquarters for the next two years.

A large gathering of local athletes and athletic club officials was present to wish Copeland, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, success in his new position.

Copeland said that while he did not expect to win the Olympic games at Berlin in 1928 with his Austrian athletes, he did hope to run the United States team a close second. He said he believed the Austrian athletes offered excellent material for a high class team under modern training methods and that the methods in vogue in the United States would be followed so far as possible in the development of the team.

Just Play for the Athletics. Richmond, Va., March 27.—The Philadelphia world's champions defeated the Richmond Virginia League Club here to-day by a score of 9 to 3. The game was without special feature.

Joe Tinker Sells Coles. Shreveport, La., March 27.—Joe Tinker, of the Chicago Cubs, announced to-day the sale outright of Cad Coles, an outfielder, to the Kansas City Federals.

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