

Yankees, Giants and Dodgers All Lose in One Day--Harvard Defeats Yale in First Game of Series by 4-1

MAVENS KEPT IN UNTIL YANKS LOSE

Davis Outpitches Carl and Browns Win by One-Sided Score of 9 to 3.

By WILLIAM D. HANNA.

St. Louis, June 22.—Dixie Davis for the Browns and Carl Mays for the Yankees were such a contrast in pitching skill this afternoon that the Browns gave the Yankees a considerable thrashing. The Mount City mound was no place for Mays and he was batted therefrom in the fourth inning by the Browns. The game was a slugfest and panned-out game as a result. Davis pitched a tight and artistic game and the Yankees hitting skayed frequently and futilely. The Browns were masters of the situation and the figures of the Yankee lacing were the one-sided ones of 9 to 3. One of the few good hitters to Mays and the ex-

Harvard Causes Surprise by Beating Yale, 4 to 1

Old Eli Starts Well, but the Crimson Clinches Game in the Sixth.

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NEW HAVEN, June 22.—With more than 15,000 Yale alumni and undergraduates banded in colorful array on all sides of the field Harvard trounced the Eli nine by 4 to 1 here this afternoon and cast a pall of gloom over all other commencement day festivities. The game was slow and draggy and had all the appearance of being long before Parsons fanned for Selig for the last out in the ninth inning.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

Table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, E, F.C. for National League and American League.

INDIANS DOWN RED SOX: INCREASE LEAD

Drive Bush From Box and Win by 13 to 5.

CLEVELAND, June 22 (American).—Cleveland scored an easy victory over Boston today. The score was 13 to 5.

GIANTS SECOND BEST IN SLUGGING BEE

Cubs Get Six in Sixth—Win by 10 to 4.

By DANIEL.

Just a ball game dragged its weary, plodding way through two hours and seventeen minutes of yesterday's June afternoon at the Polo Grounds. Just a couple of teams, once proud in their defiance of each other as they fought tooth and nail for national honor, hemmed, hawed and hammered almost to the twilight.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

YOU never can tell in sport—be it in lawn tennis or on the turf. There is no such thing as a certainty. Just when America was all set to hear of Billy Johnston sailing through the Wimbledon tournament to the British championship, and then through his Davis cup matches, he stumbled. However, while the defeat of the American champion, he stumbled. However, while the defeat of the American champion, he stumbled.

PIRATES SCUTTLE DODGERS' CRAFT

Broadside of Hits Send Brooklyn Into Third Place.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The pleasing conceit that a ball team plays better on the home lot than abroad has been rudely shattered by the performances of the Brooklyn, who yesterday suffered their ninth defeat in eleven games played at Ebbets Field. The victors were the Pirates and the score 9 to 7. In a game replete with hard hitting, ludicrous errors and missed opportunities. The Dodgers dropped to third place.

SENATORS BATING COUNTS.

DETROIT, June 22 (American).—Hard and timely hitting was easily for Washington today in the second game of the series with Detroit, 6 to 3. Aside from Hamm, who hit both the eighth and ninth in the ninth the game was featureless. The score: WASHINGTON (A.) DETROIT (A.)

A rain storm delayed the start of the game, aided by the leisurely movements of the park crew which mopped up the field. The energy of the main gun of this outfit indicated that he thought play could go on by moonlight. It was 4:30 o'clock when the game finally began on a soft and sloppy field.

Roger Peck, a demon at getting on, walked through the mud in the first inning. Ruth and Meusel also walked, but were not batted until the eighth. Mr. Davis for a left hit, so the hand of strollers were left.

Fratz jumped from the sippy terrain and spared a liner from Tobin in the second half of the ninth. The towering Jacobson rang liners off Mays' pitching and Fratz's slip in the muck when set for an easy grounder allowed Willie to scratch a hit and send in Slater. Austin rarely knocked Mays down with the force of his drive, but was thrown out.

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Lincoln singled to centre and reached second, where Hallock made a vain throw to third to stop Frothingham. Blair tried to dodge a wild pitch, but his bat met the ball, driving an easy tap to Diamond. Frothingham was at the plate, but Lincoln reached third on a single, a run and a walk over four trips, while Felton got two singles and a base on balls out of the same number.

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