Yankees Win but Drop to Third Place—Giants Blank Pirates 9-0—Reds Only One Point Behind Dodgers

TWO; SCORES TWO

Shawkey Prevents Speaker From Reaching First-Yankees Beat Indians by 6-3.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK MERALD. CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 .- The Yankees bebas their midsummer series with the leaders to-day by tossing them to defeat by a score of 6 to 5. The New Yorkers virtually won in the first inning when useful hits by Pipp and Bodie, a cluster of passes and a medley of defective throws sent four of them singing to the The victory was not without its cloud, for the Yankees slid into third place in spite of it. That was because the White Sox won two games and

Ruth made no hits, but he did make two runs, which are more valuable, and and continued to make very interesting his look slive fielding in the seventh history in their home stay. They have inning tided Shawkey over a dangerous won twelve out of fourteen here and place. Complications were setting in twenty-three out of their last thirty-one fast when Ruth threw out two base games. runners. Shawkey, nevertheless, pitched with conspicuous ability. Soft footing hampered the fielders, but of the two sides Cleveland was much less spry in the damp and mud than New York. Speaker, kingpin batsman, in four bouts with Shawkey did not make a hit or reach first base.

On account of delay caused by manicuring a wet and muddy field the battle was late in beginning. An immense floral bat of red, white and blue was presented to Babe Ruth. It bore the words, in blue, "Babe Ruth-forty-one home runs." Another floral piece, representing an Indian head, was presented to Tris Speaker. The cameras were busy and fans impatiently shouting, "Play Ball." Neither team had any batting or fielding practice. That un-usual condition was a result of the rain.

Peck Hits a Two-Bagger.

Ward would have beaten his first inning grounder on a dry field. In fact the ball would have gone through, as it was hit hard. Roger Peck walked; and a wild throw by Morton to catch him put him on third. That being the case, Morton wouldn't give Ruth anything cood. The Babe walked, as did Pratt. ewis drove a line to Jamieson and sent 'eck pattering home. Peck put a two bagger against the right field wall, on which only Ruth scored. Why Pratt didn't follow him is a mystery, as there were two out and nothing to wait for; yet Prait waited to see if the ball would be caught. Bodie capsized Morton with Pratt and Pipp counted.

Pratt made an atroclous mess of amicson's grounder in the Cleveland balf, and Chapman breezed a single past after Bodie had swiped Speaker's liner and Shawkey had thrown out Smith Wamby's grounder went squarely through Peck. Shawkey was getting decidedly speckled support. The florid inning closed with a pop from Johnston Ruth fouled feebly in the second after

a low throw by Chapman had put Peck on with two out. Chill called a strike on Pipp in the third that sent him and indignation and vocalization, the upshot could not hold it. The ecore:
of which was the ejection of O'Leary.

ST. LOUIS (N.) | PHILADEL The Yankees after their first spasm of coring died away to nothing until Shawkey doubled with two out in the fourth. In the meantime Smith had hit a home run out of the lot after Shawkey had struck out Speaker, a more or less epochal feat. Ward, whose batting is quite unreliable and flimsy in times of

Crowd Is Most Partisan.

The most blatant, most hysterical and up a terrible racket of stymping and hand chapping in the home fourth, which yielded nothing but three aerial outs.

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Shawkey was hit savagely in the seventh, but smart fielding by Ruth saved him. O'Nelli led off with a hit and bee line throw was there before he from St. Louis in the eleventh, when Myers's acrambled back. Ruth snared Jamieson's single scored Vitt from second. The second O'Neill, turned second too far and Ruth's liner on the run and doubled Graney with a throw to Pipp. Two assists for

Ruth in that inning.

Bodie began the eighth with a hit. then concluded he needed some sleep and was picked off first while getting it. Clark, a big recruit pitcher, toppled the Yankees fast in the eighth and ninth innings. The last six Cleveland batters who faced Shawkey expired on files. The

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Habe Ruth left Detroit greatly distressed over the loss of the handsome fob given him in New York by the Knights of Columbus. It disappeared some time yesterday. Ruth immediately sent advertisements of the loss to the

All six runs in the first inning were

Ruth's batting average has shrunk. He has made only one hit in his last

GIANTS VS. PITTSBURG-2 GAMES. First game 1:30 P. M. Polo Grounds.

RUTH THROWS OUT | Peppery Pirates Show No | DODGERS WIN FROM | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS "Pep" Against Giants Hit Him Hard in Eighth and Hold First Place.

Cooper Fails to Assert His Former Supremacy Over the New Yorks.

By DANIEL.

The Giants nowadays have a markable faculty of making the other fellows look decidedly futile and at times foolish. This was emphasized to a considerable degree yesterday aftermoon at the Polo Grounds, when the Pirates moved over from Flatbush to start a five game series with the New Yorks. While the Corsairs sojourned in Brooklyn they were peppery, virile and apparently in the thick of the fight. But yesterday they sank to the dead level of the Cubs, Reds and Cardinals, who had preceded them in the demon-stration of Western wares. The Giants

For the Glants there was more satisfaction in the victory than appears in the score. They earned the distinction of beating Wilbur Cooper, the leading left hander of the National League, who has won eighteen games this ses-son, but has found it extremely diffirult to assert his former supremacy and time was when the announcement. the name of Cooper in a game against the Giants was tantamount to a prediction of a Pittaburg success. But this season the New Yorks appear to have of the box when the Pirates were here bottom of the New York batting order in June and they saw him retire from which did the most business with the the game again yesterday. Cooper worked seven innings and

yielded only five hits, but two of these first after being hit by a pitched ball safeties, one of which was a three base Doyle slammed out two telling singles. hit by Snyder, had a lot to do with the Giants' getting three runs in the second The Pirates tried hard, but they could do nothing in the way of run making, so Cooper was taken out to let Nicholson but for him in the eighth.

Blake Makes It a Joke.

While Cooper was in the box the game vas a contest. But with his retirement Hoson nominate Blake, a young right hander, as the southpaw's successor Blake worked only one inning, but it was a succulent one for the Giants. It was as full of hitting and scoring as a Swiss cheese is of air holes. The Pirates did not relish the sudden dash of comedy a hit which Chapman threw away, and and began to 'read on each others toes and necks, with the result that the

34 PLAYERS IN ONE GAME.

North, Tenth Pitcher to Appear Wins for Cards in Eleventh.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 (National) .-

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Ruth in the same inning played Smith's liner with the grace and skill of a bear with its paws cut off, and the hit became a two bagger. Cleveland didn't score, though. Shawkey was too good. The last play was close—Pipp to Shawkey—and Speaker raved at Friel, the umpire.

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Hornsby, St. Louis.101	400	62	149	.373
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Housh, Cincinnati., 97			119	.327
Williams, Phila 98	391		126	.322
Myers, Brooklyn. 106	405	58	129	.319

crowd of about nine thousand howled in giee and found an antidote for the suffocating heat.

The New York pitching was attended to by Arthur Nehf, left hander, and Nehf happened to be in first class form. The southpaw was driven from the box by the Cubs last Saturday, but yesterday third were the Pirates able to put two safeties together. He gave a couple of passes, his only gifts of the game, in the eighth and these, with a hit, filled the bases and made it look as if Nehf blew over and the Pirates still were in possession of their large and ornamental

goose-egg.

Cooper was whipped, but he stopped the batting streak of Young, who, for the first time in an age, was forced to go without a hit. He did get a pass from Blake and got a base in the third Cooper's number. They knocked him out | through a muff by Cutshaw. It was the which did the most business with the slants of the Pirate pitching pair. King got a single and a double, and went to Nehf got himself a one timer. Bancroft acquired a double and a single and Burns got a double. For the Pirates Bigbee and Grimm, with two hits each, were the batting luminaries.

Giants Score Thrice.

Grimm's error on Frisch's grounder started the rally, which gave the Giants three runs in the second. Kelly forced Snyder larruped the pill into right cen- the lead. tre for three bases and scored both King and Doyle. The ball went all the way

fanned, and it was all over. After the second the Glants kept pecking away at Cooper, but could get no satisfaction in the way of runs. Bancroft doubled with one down in the third. Thirty-four players figured in to-day's and Young was saft on Cutshaw's error, opening game of the Philadelphia-St. but Frisch hit into a double play. In thumbs and he failed to pick it up. The Louis series, won in the eleventh inning the fifth Burns doubled with one gone, by the visitors, 12 to 10.

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> the ball, but Blake would not have it. The young pitcher had a world of stuff,

Blake put one where Bancroft could get at it and Beauty poled it out to right for a base. Young looked over an assortment of frenzied curves and he runs. Terry opened with a single to

Whitted made a wild peg to first on Synder. The catcher reached second on the error and reached home when Nehi singled to right. Burns came up for the second time in the inning and mercifully forced Nehi to end the needless accumu-

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National and American League Records.



Grover Cleveland Alexander, a pitcher of the estimated value of \$50,000, who has seriously interfered with the batting ambitions of numerous and varied players, came into conflict yesterday afterin first place in the National League elusive curves were pounded for large, luminous point.

by a more satisfactory margin.

Over in Flatbush the presence of Alex-

ander and the Dodgers in the same enlosure was looked upon as the meeting he did all the driving himself. Nehf able object, and prediction was made allowed seven hits and only in the that the combat would result in a drawn To the astonishment of even the most advanced Dodger fans the

object" in the person of Alexander the Great was practically knocked off the mound in the bolsterous eighth frame and but for the disinclination of Fred Mitchell to send Alexander to the showers he would have gone down in the records as retiring under fire. fourth inning through much good for-tune in the way of a wild pitch by Alexander and a couple of drives. Grif-

fith opened with a double and Wheat singled, Griff being held at third. The throw in enabled Wheat to reach second. Killefer's ungloved hand was hit catcher's fingers being severely hurt. He was replaced by O'Farrell and 'Alex" at once uncorked a wild pitch. Griff scoring and Wheat reaching third. Myera walked and then Koney ham mered a long fly on which Wheat scored. Kilduff and Miller ended the inning files. Therefore, one run was due to Alexander's wild pitch.

Burleigh Grimes, who is apparently Frisch, and King was hit on the wrist the only dependable hurler in the Dodger by a pitched ball. Doyle sent Kelly camp, showed the effects of overwork egging for home with his nine league when he weakened in the sixth inning, cots when he drove a single to centre. permitting the Cubs to tie the score in King went to third, but the runners did that frame, and being benched in the not have to wait on their bags long. eighth session, when the Chicagoans took It was a poor play by Burleigh that

enabled the Cubs to tie in the sixth. to the fence, and a faster runner would Burleigh Jumped for Flack's hopper is have made home with ease. Snyder that inning and deflected it into a base tried to get home, but was nipped. Nehr bit. Olson retrieved the ball, but threw badly to Koney and Flack took secons Twombly was out at first and Flack Terry bunted toward third and Grimes

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And was left when the next two batters field hit, but it certainly was poor field one right on Grimes's part. Flack scored on scores: the scene, drove home the winning runs with a single. Philadelphia obtained a and the appearance of Blake, who soon Griff, which with perfect fielding would proved himself a great sower of wild have made three out and not a run. baseball oats. Blake started the eighth Paskert singled to right and Terry went with a pass to Burns. George really did to third. Paskert tried to draw a throw not need it and wanted to take a cut at to second by attempting a steal and Kilduff ran well into the diamond to take Miller's throw and make a quick return and was as wild as a wild Abyssinian darks.

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two bases. Wheat beat an infield hit and Myers responded with a double to right, scoring Griffith. Alexander passed Koney to prevent him hitting at the ball, but Kilduff cleared the bases with a scorching double to right. fanned and Mamaux was out at first. but the game looked safe for the

Dodgers.
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Twombly scored. Then the Dodgers had

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IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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HIRTEEN seems to be a prominent number in our international relations on the water this year. The recent defence of the America's Cup was the thirteenth made by the United States. And it was successful. To-day, on Osborne Bay, Isle of Wight, England, in the waters ting, gave Chicago the first game behind noon at Ebbets Field with the which were the scene of the triumph of the schooner yacht America in 1851, Cicotte's pitching. Chicago was held to determination of the Dodgers to remain the United States will begin its attempt to regain the international power them were for extra bass. The score: boat cup, also known as the Harmsworth Trophy. We sent three hyrdorace. The result was that Alexander's planes in quest of the cup, but only two will compete. The Whip-Po'-Will, four hard, unmistakable hits in the eighth frame, yielding four runs, thus burned and sank the other day, and with her destruction went a fine chance giving the Dodgers a victory by 6 to 5 to win the series. She had shown excellent time in trials and was regarded and enabling them to hold first place by as the Yankee mainstay in the event of bad weather. The two boats which the cup. America won the cup with the famous Dixle in 1907, but lost it with the Ankle Deep and the Baby Reliance II. to the Maple Leaf IV., owned by Sir E. Mackay Edgar, on Huntington Bay in 1912.

Edgar has two boats in the races this year—the Saunders I. and the Saunders II. All of the boats in the event are equipped with aviation motors, the American craft having Liberty motors. The races will be watched with extreme interest, as they will give the power boat world an interesting line on the progress which has been made with the motor in the last eight years.

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Jackson the power boat world an interesting line and Hill be proved to the power boat world an interesting line and Hill be proved to the power boat world an int But for the greedy, impolite action of the Cincinnati Reds in trouncing the Boston Braves twice in one afternoon the Dodgers would be in the van to-day the cup. America won the cup with the famous Dixle in 1907, but lost it

The major league races are as hot as the weather. The National League Judge, th. mbroglio threatens the lead of the Dodgers. They are hanging onto the op position this morning by the precarious margin of a single point. The Reds took two from Boston yesterday and got a percentage of .570, while the Dodgers saved themselves by beating the Cubs and gaining a percentage of .571. The Giants are third with .545, and are only three games behind the leaders. To-day the Dodgers play one game with the Cubs, while the Reds will play two more with the Braves and the Glants will play a double header with the Pirates. This schedule presents dangerous possibilities to the Dodgers and a big chance for the Giants. the Dodgers and a big chance for the Giants.

In the American League the Cleveland club, losing to the Yankees in the first game of the big series, is only four games in front of the New Yorks and only three and a half in front of the White Sox, whose double victory a foul tip from Myers's bat, the over the Senators yesterday sent them up a peg and drove the New Yorks down into third place. It's a grand mixup in both leagues and there is no forecasting how it will wind up. It is many years since we had such thrilling battles in both of the majors at this stage of the campaign.

Determined to Have Rowing Course at Pelham Bay.

Officials of the New York Rowing Association tell us that they are etermined to push the proposition to build a rowing course at Pelham Bay, and that they are going to keep at it until they have impressed either the city authorities or Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, donor of the million dollar stadium, which is to be built in Pelham Bay Park. The construction of a breakwater would cost about \$200,000, and would put New York back in the leading position n American rowing. The first move toward the Pelham Bay proposition will be made in the Middle States Regatta on the Harlem on Labor Day. The N. Y. R. A. on that occasion will have the various city officials present and will show them that New York has returned to the rowing map. The programme calls for the appearance of scallers and sweep swingers from all over the country, as far West as Duluth. It promises to be the biggest, regatta in the history of the association.

TWO VICTORIES FOR REDS.

nati hit Boston pitchers hard to-day made a rush for the ball. He got to it. the first by 10 to 5 and the second by but his fingers got twisted with his 8 to 2.

*Batted for Pierotti in eighth inning.

SECOND GAME.

CINCINNATI (N.) BOSTON (N.)

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Groh, 3b. + 411 2 50 Powell, ct. 400 3

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Buncan, lf. 412 5 10 Holke, lb. 41211

Kopf, as. 411 3 30 Bo'ckel, 3b 403 2

Neale, cf. 511 0 60 Ford, 400 3

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Fisher, p. 200 0 20 Fill gim, p. 301 0 Totals. 34 8 14 27 17 2 Totals. . 35 2 9 27 16 Cincinnati..... 0 3 3 0 0 0 2 0 0-8

Boston.

Two base hits-Kopf, Daubert, Neale,
Bockel, Three base hit-Gruh, Stolen base
-Roush, Sacrifices-Neale, Fisher, Double
plays-Grob, Roth and Daubert, Boeckel,
Pick and Holke, Left on bases-Cincinnati,
1; Roston, 6. Struck out-Hy Fisher, 1; by
Fillingim, 1. Passed ball-Wingo, UmpiresRigler and Moran, Time of game—1 hour and
55 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Best 1.18 of Leville 1. Jersey City, 6; Akron, 2. Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 3 (first game). Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 5 (second game, 1) innings).

Syracuse, 1; Rochester, 7 (first game). Syracuse, 0; Rochester, 0 (second game called in third inning on account of rain). Toronto, 6; Reading, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.
Baltimore. 71 37 .857 Reading. 53 57 .482
Toronto. 71 40 .840 Jersey City. 43 65 .398
Buffalo. 69 39 .639 Rechester. 33 73 311
Akron. 68 42 .818 Syracuse. 26 81 .243 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY,

AT JERSEY CITY.

Akron ... 010000001-2 8 1
Jersey City ... 32000010x-6 13 1
Batterles-Culp and Smith; Ferguson and AT BALTIMORE. ### BALTIMORE.

First game— R. H. E.

Buffalo ... 110001213-9160

Baltimore ... 00002100-3191

Batteries-Rogers and Bruggy; Frack and

Egan.

Second game— R. H. E.

Buffalo ... 0020010020-5102

Baltimore ... 300010100101-692

Batteries-Werne. Heitman and Bruggy;

Parnham and Egan.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-7 8 1
Syracuse ... 1 0 1 0 0 7 5 0 x-14 12 3
Batteries-Sedgwick, Workman, Martin and
Manning; Quinn and Casey, Nelbergall.
The Syracus-Rochester second game was
postponed on account of rain.

AT READING. Toronto 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 12 1 Reading 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 8 2 Batteries—Snyder and Devine; Brown, Barriess and Konnick.

BASEBALL JOTTINGS. Admiral Glennon and his staff were the guests of the New York club at the Pole Grounds yesterday afternoon.

Two hundred and fifty alumni of Fordham last night gave Frank Frisch and Lefevre of the Glanta a dinner at Cavanaugh's. They are former Fordham stars. The fans liked to refer to Harrison and Ira vs. Hart, the suphonious umpiring due, as Har-Brigh-rigan and Hart. The umpires' act was far Adu. from funny.

NAYLOR DRIVEN OUT.

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Passes issuey by Shaw, coupled with six hits in the second game, but five of FIRST GAME.

Totals. 33 4 8 24 12 1
*Batted for O'Neill in the ninth inning.
*Batted for Picinich in the ninth inning.
*Batted for Courtney in the ninth inning.
*Ran for Bauman in the ninth inning. Washington...... 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0-4 Chicago...... 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 x-5

Yawl Crosses Ocean

in 15 Days, 9 Hours OWES, Isle of Wight, Aur a What is believed to be a passage across the Atla a thirty-five foot yawl was the Typhox which arrived this ing after maxing a non-ston ; is claimed, from Cape Bace foundland, to Bishop's Rock, lahands, a distance of 2,100 mil Passengers on the boat were Fred-erick Baldwin of Toronto, James Dorsett of Washington and William

boat races, in which begin here

Dutting of New York, They they encountered heavy seas

came through well, claiming a record passage in their effort to reach tower in time for the International Motor

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM AUGUST 10 TO AUGUST 1

coming in, and that they will hang on for the balance of the summer. The high hos man on Sunday had six bass and for-eight porgies. The fishing was the best of the season so far. Capt. George Anderson says the fluss fis-ling is almost equal to normal now, and the Good Fishing All Over Sunday.

Good Fishing All Over Sanday.

Sunday was a gala fishing day at all nearby points, and the catches of fish were most
satisfactory, taken on the whole. The outside boats did particularly well, and the
entches included sea bass, blackfish, fluke,
spots, porgles, a few ling and whiting and an
old hake. The fishing has been poor for so
long a time that a good day like Sunday
seems even better than it really was. Fishermen went home happy from all of the
boats carrying their bags and packages, and
they brought joy to those at home, for real Frank Hammer says he finds a marked provement in the fishing. His passen have been catching plenty of blackfish,

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Sea Star lys. Engchausen's Dock, South Beach, S. I., S. A. M. daily. Capt. JAMES HEANEY. Str. Myra Leaving Battery Landing Dally, except Monday, 7:30 JUDGE Leaves Bay 44th st., Ulmer Park, Theel. Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. Sun. 8 A. M. CHAS. ANDERSON. Sunshine Lvs. Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, S. A. M. dally. Scabass. Blackfish. Capt. J. LUNDY.

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