

Third Straight Defeat of Boston Club and Herzog's Refusal to Sign Make George Stallings a Prize Grouch

YANKS REPEAT OVER STALLINGS'S BRAVES

Before Record Broken in Augusta Ball Park New Yorkers Win, 13 to 9.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—In a wild and wild game here at Warren Park today the Yankees scalped the Braves 13 to 9 and ran their victory string up to three straight.

Stallings was nursing a grouch as big as the state of Georgia when the teams left Springfield for Columbia, for besides the defeat he was charmed by Charley Herzog's failure to come to terms with Percy Haughton. The Boston president, who is suffering with a cold, remained in Columbia to-morrow, and it is possible he and Herzog, who accompanied the Yankees, may have another meeting.

The largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in Augusta thronged Warren Park. Nine-tenths of the spectators were Yankees and other high office soldiers quartered at Camp Hancock. A few miles outside the city. Major-General Miles, commanding the Twenty-eighth division, and other high office soldiers, the contentment were among the spectators. All proceeds above the money guaranteed both clubs went to the Red Cross and other high office soldiers.

Yankees Score Early. Canavan started the game by passing Gilboyle. Miller hit to Smith, who had to delay his throw to second to enable Canavan to get over to cover the bag. Gilboyle beat Herd's throw to second, and Miller got a life on the fielder's side.

Yankees Bombed Crum. The Yanks murdered Crum in the seventh. Peckinpah singled and stole. He rapped one back toward, scoring Crum and second baseman Wilson. He went to third on a wild pitch. McGraw fanned. Gilboyle walked. Miller patted a double to left scoring Crum and second baseman Wilson. He went to the throw in. Pratt singled to left scoring Miller. Pratt stole second. He drove in DeWitt with a single to center and took a throw from Crum. He was one timer to right recharged Wilson. He tied the score.

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OLD HOURS AT BROOKLYN. Elliott says He Will Not Take Advantage of Extra Daylight. The daylight saving squabble in baseball has been settled. The National League has decided to play its games at the old hour of 7:15 p. m. and the American League at 7:30 p. m. The change will be in effect on Saturday, April 6.

SENATORS SCORE SHUTOUT. At ASTORIA, Ore., April 3.—The Washington Senators shut out the local home team 9 to 0. The score: Senators, 9; Astoria, 0. The Senators' pitchers were: H. E. Adams, 4; J. H. Dwyer, 3; and J. H. Dwyer, 2. The Senators' pitchers were: H. E. Adams, 4; J. H. Dwyer, 3; and J. H. Dwyer, 2.

Kilbane to Supervise Camp Boxing Instruction

CAMP SHERMAN, CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, April 3.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight boxing champion, who has had charge of boxing instruction here tonight, will install the Camp Sherman system in the other camps and will go personally to Camp Custer and Grant. Camp Sherman is reported to be the only camp in the country where every man has been taught boxing.

GRIMES SHINES IN SUCCESS OF DODGERS

Holds Red Sox to Three Hits and Brooklyn Triumphs at Waco by 2 to 1.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. Waco, Tex., April 3.—After losing four in a row to the Red Sox the Dodgers came to life with a great exhibition today and defeated the American Leagueers by 2 to 1. It was a contest worthy of midseason, and for the victory of the Dodgers most of the credit must go to Grimes, who pitched a masterpiece.

Grimes allowed the Red Sox only three hits and pitched airtight ball all the way. In the meantime the Dodgers were hitting hard. Dutch Leonard and Carl Mays pitched a superb game. Grimes' airtight pitching saved him from release. Charley Ebbets some days ago asked for waivers on the pitcher and manager Albert Robinson wired to Flatbush asking that the request be recalled.

The Brooklyn victory was only the second in the series, Boston having won six games. Dave Shinn saved the Sox from a shutout by piling a double in the ninth with one out. The Sox were down 2 to 0 when he drove the second ball pitched by Leonard over the left field barrier.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Low Tandler, the Quaker City's entry in the lightweight championship stakes, administered a beating to Irish Patsy Cline of Harlem to-night at the National A. C. in this city. In the presence of a crowd that jammed the club Tandler outboxed and outpointed his opponent in four of the six rounds of a sensational bout.

Cline was shut out in distance in the fifth and missed time and again, while Tandler peppered the Harlemites with jabs to the face that brought the blood.

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GIANTS FIND FOUR HITS SUFFICIENT

Coupled With Two Errors by San Antonio New Yorkers Win, 3 to 1.

By FRIDERIC G. LIEB.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3.—After the swiftness against Kelly Field and Camp Travis the Giants found two left handers here this afternoon who gave them a bunch of trouble. The Giants combed the two southpaws for only two hits, but managed to use three of them in conjunction with a pair of San Antonio errors and won their last game here this spring by a score of 3 to 1.

The game was not started until 5 o'clock, and the Manhattan lads were pretty well pelted out by that time, as they had morning and afternoon workouts while the temperature remained around 90 in the shade. It was the latest the Giants ever have started a ball game where only one game was called.

Denaree and George Smith were the New York pitchers and both had to report to their support to get them out of a hot time. The temperature here was some fine pinch hitting. In the fourth inning the first two men up singled. Men were on third and first, with none out, and the pitcher was struggling.

GIANTS SCORE IN FIRST. The Giants scored in the first inning when Kauff took two bases on Lebeau's muffed throw on Burns's double to left. They called George trying for a triple, but he was out in his half of the first. Lebeau's muffed throw was caught napping, but Holke threw low to second. Lebeau scored on Sicking's double.

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KEOGH IS REFUSED A JOCKEY'S LICENSE. The stewards of the Jockey Club did a little house cleaning yesterday afternoon about the racing records in his own name. Dan and Robert Bradley won several races in his colors. Mizell appeared before the stewards and was questioned about the racing records in his name. His explanation failed to satisfy the stewards, who denied him a license and instructed the secretary to notify all associations racing under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club to refuse all further entries from him because of practical detriment to the turf.

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Brickley, Football Hero, Joins Navy

BOSTON, April 3.—Charles E. Brickley, Harvard's famous drop kick, who was in the Naval Reserve today, Brickley had tried to get into active service for some time. Last July he was a sergeant in the 1st Cavalry Division, Officers' Training Corps and subsequently it was announced that he was to be assigned to a position on the staff of the Department of the North.

At the opportunity for active service was slow in coming, however, Brickley was applied for naval enlistment. Navy Department officials suggested that he study at the school for Ensigns, but the former gridiron leader decided to start as an enlisted man. He was appointed as chief petty officer and will go to Washington about April 15.

Of the great football trio of Brickley's time at Harvard Eddie Mahan is now a top sergeant in the marines and Tacks Hardwick is a Lieutenant in one of the cavalry detachments in the land in arms.

FAVORITES ADVANCE ON PINEHURST LINKS. Dr. Gardner's Elimination Furnishes Only Surprise in North and South Tourney. Special Dispatch to The Sun. PINEHURST, N. C., April 3.—The only startling reversal of form in the first match round of the North and South amateur championship tournament played at Pinehurst to-day was the defeat of Dr. G. H. Gardner of Providence at the hands of R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, Stranahan winning by 4 and 3. With Dr. Gardner out of the way, Arthur Yates of Rochester is now the favorite in the lower bracket and is generally expected to come through to the final.

Yates defeated Alan Laird of Washington today by the significant margin of 6 and 2, and went over the championship course in 36, 37, 37, which not only was the best round of the day but also the best round so far played on the championship course since the tournament started.

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ALEXANDER HURT, FIGHTS TO VICTORY

Despite Wrenched Ankle He Helps Dr. Rosenbaum Score in National Tennis Doubles.

Frederick B. Alexander yesterday afternoon displayed the brand of grit of which he is made, though suffering with a wrenched ankle, but he battled on until he and Dr. William Rosenbaum, holders of the title, defeated W. J. Galligan and R. H. Galt on April 3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. In the national championship in tennis doubles in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Just as the spectators began to move over to another court Alexander leaped in the air to return a powerful service from Galligan, and when he fell he was not hurt. He refused to quit. He limped badly. The mishap checked his speed and Galligan and Galt took the set.

With defeat staring him in the face Alexander went to work in the third set and despite the agony played an excellent game. His partner, who was not likely to play his best Dr. Rosenbaum played as he seldom did before, and together they outplayed and outpointed their opponents and took the set at 6-3.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

GEORGE T. MOON, JR., yesterday afternoon resigned as president of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players. The executive committee of that body immediately accepted the resignation. His action was the result of the committee's ruling him out from the final competition for the J. Ferdinand Poggenburg Memorial cup. The conditions of the tournament stipulated that after a preliminary competition the four leaders were to continue alone. In the event of there being any ties the Olympic system was to be used in determining who was to gain a place among the winners. Moon took part in the regular journey and tied with Jacob Klingner and George W. Spear. The application of the Olympic system left Moon out in the cold and he demurred.

He protested to the executive committee and when that body met yesterday afternoon it decided that the original ruling had been just. Immediately Moon offered his resignation. He declared that never again would he compete in a tournament of the national association. In view of the fact that the conditions were very plain and that they ruled Moon out of the final it is hard to see why he quit the association. Certainly as president he should have accepted the conditions without protest. The association hopes to continue.

CHARLEY MITCHELL NEVER HELD A PROFESSIONAL BOXING TITLE. Charley Mitchell, one of the greatest boxers the world yet has seen, who died yesterday in England, was never, contrary to general belief, a professional champion. Mitchell liked to refer to himself as the "boxing champion of England" but he had no valid claim to the title. He based his claim on the strength of his having outboxed Tom Moberly, the heavyweight champion, in an exhibition of three rounds of two minutes each in London on February 7, 1890. At that time Peter Jackson was the champion of the British Empire and Mace was long past his years of fistic effectiveness. The bout was a joke. The promoters advertised it as being for the boxing championship of England, and Mitchell assumed the title, though he used it in no official capacity.

There is no question that Mitchell could have won the heavyweight title had his match with Jim Smith, the recognized champion, materialized. Mitchell was signed to fight Smith in 1889, but for some unknown reason the champion postponed the meeting indefinitely and Mitchell lost the chance to take over the belt. Smith was only a mediocre boxer and would have been the easiest kind of a victim for Charley. On November 11, 1889, Peter Jackson succeeded Tom Moberly as champion of the world. Mitchell round the champion of England very unceremoniously jumped over the ropes. Jackson was giving Smith an unmerciful whipping. Mitchell could have had a match with the new champion, but he showed no inclination to fight the negro, who no doubt could have beaten the one time bank clerk. Mitchell's claim to the title was the foundation for the claim that John L. Sullivan was the champion of the world.

YOUNG, THORP AND WILHOUT ALL AROUND ATHLETES. For the right field place left vacant on the Giants by the retirement of Dave Robertson, John McGraw has three good candidates. They are Ross Young of Santa Clara College, Jim Thorp of the Carlisle Indian School and Joe Wilhout of Santa Clara College and the University of Chicago. Young is attracting major attention and if half the things McGraw predicts of him come true he will prove the sensation of the league. The sturdiest roster for Young is Joe Straus, the Pennsylvania backstop, whose work stood out so brilliantly last year that he was a teammate of Young's at Santa Clara High School and the Penn star declares that while he has faced many a great college eleven he has yet to see the equal of Young as a quarterback.

THE NEW GIANT HAS QUITE A REPUTATION AS A SPRINTER AND BUT FOR his devotion to baseball might have been developed into one of the best runners in the country. He has been developing into a sprinter and has yet had, wanted to take Young in hand and promised to make a champion of him, but Ross liked baseball best of all. Wilhout was an intercollegiate hurdling champion and at Chicago was a sprinter of note. Thorp's athletic exploits are too well known to require review. No other club can show even an approach to such a trio of speedsters.

While mentioning Straus it will be a surprise to football followers to learn that the former National Commission Eligible football player at Cornell, Dartmouth and the rest of the college eleven which fell before the Quakers. Straus is a native of Texas, weighs only 160 and next fall should be of all America caliber.

Brooklyn to Cancel Deal With Toronto for Lajoie. That Larry Lajoie will not play with Brooklyn was made certain yesterday when Charles H. Ebbets declared that he would cancel the deal with Toronto. Ebbets was to have paid Toronto something like \$3,000 for the release of the veteran, but since Lajoie was unable to play with the Dodgers and has appealed to the National Commission Eligible football player at Cornell, Dartmouth and the rest of the college eleven which fell before the Quakers. Straus is a native of Texas, weighs only 160 and next fall should be of all America caliber.

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CHARLEY MITCHELL DEAD IN ENGLAND

Once Noted British Boxer Passes Away After Protracted Illness.

LONDON, April 3.—Charles W. Mitchell, in his youth one of the most noted boxers in the world, died to-day at Hove after a protracted illness. He was 57 years old. While never officially champion of England, Mitchell was recognized as the greatest British boxer of his time. Mitchell was born in Birmingham, England, on November 24, 1861, and was a student of the Mace school of boxing. He early developed unusual cleverness with his hands, and although at the outset of his career he seldom weighed more than 135 pounds he never failed to weigh in at 140 or 145.

A most remarkable performance of the Briton was his defeat of Caradoc, known as the Belgian Giant, who scaled 224 pounds. Mitchell boxed Caradoc in Antwerp in 1881, when Mitchell was 20 years of age, and the young Englishman, who weighed but 123 pounds, beat the burly Belgian in five rounds. After winning a heavyweight tournament staged by Billy Madden at Chelsea, England, one of Mitchell's victims being a 140-pounder named Jack Knifton, Mitchell set out for America. He arrived in this city March 25, 1883.

Met John L. in 1883. John L. Sullivan was at the height of his popularity at that time. Mitchell was challenging Sullivan to a bout for the title according to London rules. Sullivan refused to make a bare knuckle match, but Mitchell insisted. The bout took place at Madison Square Garden. The men met on May 14, 1883, Sullivan scaling 201 pounds and Mitchell 143 pounds. Mitchell knocked Sullivan flat in the first round and was holding his own in the third round when Police Captain Williams stopped the contest.

After the fight with Sullivan William Sheriff, the Russian, in six rounds at Flushing, L. I., on October 2, 1883, Harry Hill, the referee, gave the decision to Mitchell and then changed his ruling to a draw. Mitchell outboxed Tom McGaffrey in this city on October 13, 1884, and the referee gave the decision to the Pittsburgher.

Mitchell boxed a four round draw with Kilrain and a six round draw with Jack Burke, but was clearly on points. These contests clearly showed the class of the man. Mitchell was a clever boxer but a hard, accurate hitter with either hand.

Toured Country With Kilrain. Failing to get on a match with Sullivan for the title, Mitchell returned to England on July 15, 1886, but came back here the following April and toured the country with Jake Kilrain. Mitchell returned to Europe for a while, but came back here the following April and toured the country with Jake Kilrain. Mitchell returned to Europe for a while, but came back here the following April and toured the country with Jake Kilrain.

AGNES COOK BEATS "BABIES" AT BOWIE. Runs Away From Big Field in Half Mile Dash. Special Dispatch to The Sun. BATHING, April 3.—L. W. Smith uncovered a special young team in Agnes Cook at the Bowie track this afternoon. She defeated a big field of two-year-olds in the half mile dash. When the race was over she was three lengths ahead of W. P. Orr's Cain Spring, which finished second. A length in front of the runner-up was a fine feat. The winner spent over the four furlong course in 49 1/2 seconds. Agnes Cook is by Theodora Cook and Top Boy.

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