

JOHN S. Hoids Yankees Safe MARINES Win from Grace Team PIRATES Defeat the Chicago Cubs in a Ten-inning Contest.

BLANK THE YANKEES

Walter Johnson Too Much for New Yorkers.

AFFORDED GRAND SUPPORT

Nationals Play Perfect Game in the Field and Make the Most of Their Six Hits—Jack Chesbro Kneecocks Off Rubber Before Game is Half Over and is Relieved by Joe Doyle.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 3; New York, 0. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 2. Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pct. Detroit, 79 50 .613 Philadelphia, 66 61 .519 St. Louis, 63 56 .527 Chicago, 62 58 .518 Washington, 51 67 .433 Cleveland, 67 58 .536 New York, 49 62 .443

WASHINGTON, 3; NEW YORK, 0.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Sept. 4.—Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher who is not yet old enough to vote, was the star today at American League Park, repeating the trick he turned last year. Last season he pitched only once against the New Yorks and shut them out. So he did to-day.

Jack Chesbro essayed to do the firing for the un-chased Highlanders, but he was unhappy Jack and unsteady Jack, and so on, and did not last further than the fifth inning. By that time, with the visitors three runs to the good, Joe Doyle turned in. He held the Nationals useless and hitless for four innings. Johnson was effective when he needed to be, and all attempts to start a batting rally were discouraged by him.

It seemed to make little difference to the Hilltoppers that Hal, the boy hero, was no longer in their midst. Morality played first base quietly and effectively, and although he performed in no way as brilliantly as Chase might have done had he been there, he took all that was coming to him.

The other New York infielders seemed determined to show that they were going to earn their pay, and Ball made one particularly wonderful stop of a hard grounder from Delehanty, back of second base, which killed the runner at the bag. Ball's one error did not count in the run getting.

The Washington infielders played a sparkling game. Unglaub made six assists, one an excellent one after Hemphill's drive just to the far side of third base had knocked the fielder down. McBride and Delehanty also were spy getting things that came their way. The New York outfielders had a lot to do because the Nationals hit the ball high and far most of the time. The game was fast and well played, and altogether, was worth a much better crowd than it drew.

CHESBRO'S GOOD START.

Chesbro looked to have things well under control after the first two innings, especially after Delehanty's hit and a life, after Ball's error, which was caught at the third in the second inning. Hemphill made the first hit in the game in the New York half of the second, but Morlarity's smag to McBride led to a double play. O'Rourke hit over second base, but Ball struck out. In Washington's half of the first inning, he walked McBride. Street fled to center, and Johnson made Washington's first pick-off pass, filling the bases. Ganley's best was a sacrifice fly to O'Rourke. The left fielder held the ball a moment too long, and then threw wide to the plate, otherwise he might have got McBride coming home. Unglaub forced Pickering at second.

The Yankees were ineffective for the next three innings, but Washington scored a run each in the fourth and fifth. In the fourth Delehanty's rally bonced off Chesbro's mitt and the batter was safe. Clymer sacrificed, and Freeman hit a line drive to center, which kept Clymer at second. However, McBride singled to center and brought Otis home. In the fifth, Pickering singled with one out, and was brought in by Ganley's sharp double over first base. It was the sort of hit that sometimes gets four bases, but McEveven held it down.

When Doyle went in, Washington stopped at the second. Joe Carroll certainly had something on the bats. In the sixth, for New York, Kleynow got a pass and Doyle struck out. Conroy was in the field out of two, with Lepore at the bat. Result, a hit to the pitcher and no runs. No change in the seventh-one, two, three. In the eighth, with one gone, Kleynow singled and Doyle struck out by Doyle. Conroy got a single, but Kleynow was held on third. McEveven up, with a chance to be a hero, but a pop to Freeman was the best he had.

The Score. WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Pickering, 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 Stanley, 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Unglaub, 2b, 3 1 1 0 0 0 Delehanty, 2b, 3 1 1 0 0 0 Freeman, 1b, 3 0 0 0 0 0 McBride, ss, 3 0 1 1 0 0 Street, c, 3 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson, p, 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 29 5 7 15 0 0 NEW YORK. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Conroy, 3b, 4 0 2 0 0 0 McEveven, 1b, 4 0 1 1 0 0 Lepore, 2b, 4 0 0 0 0 0 Hemphill, cf, 4 0 0 0 0 0 Morlarity, cf, 4 0 0 0 0 0 O'Rourke, lf, 4 0 0 0 0 0 Ball, ss, 3 0 0 0 0 0 Chesbro, c, 2 0 0 0 0 0 Doyle, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 29 0 6 27 0 0

Left on bases—Washington, 4; New York, 3. Two-base hits—Ganley, Sacrifice hits—Ganley, Clymer, Doyle. Double plays—McBride to Delehanty to Freeman. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Chesbro, 2; off Doyle, 2. Umpire—Mr. Evans. Attendance—1,200.

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MARINES BEAT GRACE

Marquettiers Win First Game of Title Series.

RITER IN EXCELLENT FORM

Sunday School Leaguers Able to Garner Only Six Hits of Winning Pitcher, Who Has Perfect Control and Fans Half Dozen Opponents. Marines Get an Early Lead.

BOSTON TAKES BOTH GAMES.

Athletics Pitchers Are Pounded All Over the Lot.

ORTH GETS BEATING

Lynchburg Twirler Helpless Before Norfolk.

SHOEMAKERS ARE SHUT OUT

Savage Pitches Gilt-edged Ball Until the Ninth, and is Saved Then by Pretty Throw to Plate—Richmond and Portsmouth Play a Ten-inning Tie Game at the Capital City.

LEADERS LOSE OPENER.

St. Louis Takes Detroit Into Camp by Fiercy Strike Work.

SOX WIN IN ELEVENTH.

Cleveland and Chicago Battle Decisively for Honors.

THE GAME AT HAGERSTOWN.

Cantwell Keeps the Hits Scattered and Avoids Defeat.

That Good Beer

OLD GLORY

Abner-Drury Brewing Co.

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CUBS ARE SHUT OUT

Pirates Win Pretty Game in the Tenth Inning.

BROWN AT LAST IS DEFEATED

Second Game in Three Years Which Pittsburgh Won from the Three-angled Twirler—Giants Hold the Lead by Defeating Quakers—Boston Downs the Trolley Dodgers.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pct. New York, 74 42 .639 Cincinnati, 59 47 .557 Chicago, 71 49 .592 Philadelphia, 41 57 .417 Pittsburgh, 62 51 .548 St. Louis, 47 57 .450

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BASEBALL NOTES.

Double-headers in both sections of the post-series this afternoon.

ELBERFELD MUST GO

Crisis in Affairs of the New York American Club.

IS TORN WITH DISSENSIONS

Hal Chase's Desertion First Outbreak Since Clarke Griffith Quit, but as Certain Players Refuse to Play Good Ball Under New Leader Other Explosions Are Expected.

New York, Sept. 4.—A crisis has been reached in the affairs of the New York American League baseball club.

Already the dissatisfaction among the players has resulted in the desertion of the brilliant Hal Chase, and to those who know the "inside" of the troubles of the Yankees this is only the first of several explosions that are bound to come unless radical changes are made.

Norman Elberfeld may or may not be a good judge of players and a clever baseball general. Great players do not always make good managers, and it is an indisputable fact that Elberfeld has not only have no confidence in him, but the team is divided into factions, neither of which is especially strong for the "Kid." One of these factions consists of players who are "sore" at the manager. They say he has not treated them fairly, and that they will not hustle for him. The other faction is composed of players who feel friendly toward Elberfeld, but who declare that he cannot manage a team.

Other Players Dissatisfied. There are many stories of dissension among the Yankees that probably never will come to light, but any fan who is personally acquainted with the players has known for some time that trouble was coming. It was known to the baseball writers also, but nothing was said because it was hoped that the affairs of the club might be adjusted without any unpleasant publicity. But Chase's action exposes the dissatisfaction, and there are mutterings from certain other players.

Of course, Frank Farrell is the "goat." It is too bad that the efforts of such a game sportsman should meet with such failure. Farrell has spent much money liberally in his efforts to give New York a permanent manager, and he almost succeeded. The splendid start of the team this season and the disappointing tumble called for action of some sort. Perhaps Farrell was badly advised when he asked for Chase's resignation, and that is what happened—but he was convinced that another man was needed at the helm. Elberfeld was regarded as only a temporary manager.

New Manager Needed. Perhaps he will continue to act in that capacity until the close of the season, but if Mr. Farrell would announce now that some capable and experienced manager had been engaged to take charge of the team next spring it would encourage the big following the American League has in this city—a loyal following, despite the troubles and failures of the Yankees.

It seems to be the wish of the fans that George Stallings be the man who will lead the Yankees out of the wilderness of the second division.

There are other players who are not going to give Elberfeld their best efforts, and the final trip West is going to be a joke.

It is claimed by these players—whose names cannot be given at this time—about the "Kid" is too hot-headed, that he "blows out" his players, and that he "frosts" them to outsiders after a losing game. They further allege that he has so many signals and tries to pull off so many complicated plays that his infielders and base runners simply go ahead and do the best they can without paying attention to his signals.

Some Are Trying. Good, steady ball players like Hemphill and Conroy—men who have played under several managers—go right along playing their game and keeping out of cliques, but even they cannot do their best under such circumstances.

It has been said that Omer Farrell has blamed Clarke Griffin for much of the dissatisfaction among the players. It is true that some of the Yankees frequently talk with Griffin, and that they think his removal a mistake.

Griffith has his enemies, but few of them believe that he has interfered in any way. Griffith is not a man who would stoop to such a practice, and he thinks that some of the young friends on the team to advise them to act rashly. Griffith and Edward Everett Bell called on Chase Wednesday night when they learned of his intention to leave, and for two hours tried to persuade him to stick.

When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

Store Closes Daily at 6 p. m. Saturdays at 2 p. m.

At the Sign of the Moon "Wonder What Mertz Will Say To-day?"

SUITS TO ORDER \$8.88

Fancy fabrics perfectly tailored. MERTZ and MERTZ CO., 906 F St.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours

Each Capsule bears the MIDY Brand of counterfeits

Woodmont Team Forfeits. Special to The Washington Herald. Tennyaltown, Sept. 4.—Woodmont's baseball team forfeited to the Tennyaltown Athletic Association by 3 to 0. When Woodmonts decided to stop the score stood 3 to 0 in their favor.

Georgia Wins Football Coach. Special to The Washington Herald. Athens, Ga., Sept. 4.—It was announced to-day that Thomas Kirby, of Washington, has accepted an offer to coach the University of Georgia football team during the coming season. Georgia's big games are with the University of Tennessee, coached by Lavene, of Penn. and Auburn, coached by Heishman, of Dartmouth.

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