

LOCALS GET EVEN

BREAK WITH SOX

Ruth Scores Victory Over Johnson, But Griffmen Win Second Game in Tenth.

JAMIESON MAKES GOOD WITH BAT, TYING SCORE

Elmer Smith Delivers Wallop Over Centerfielder's Head, Driving in Winning Counter.

After losing the first game of the double-header yesterday, score 2 to 1, because those handling the ball in running down Hoblitzell did not give proper attention to Harry Hooper on third, the Griffmen won the second encounter in the tenth inning by a 4-to-3 count, when Elmer Smith drove the ball over Shorten's head in center, scoring Joe Leonard from second.

Johnson's fourth defeat of the season at the hands of Babe Ruth cannot be charged solely to Walter, for if Joe Judge had used his head to better advantage the Red Sox would not have scored what proved to be the winning run. Hooper led off in the sixth with a single to center and took second on a wild pitch. Janvrin popped to Leonard, but on Shorten's fly to Milan, in deep center, Hooper sprinted to third. Hoblitzell was credited with a single on a ball McBride was lucky to knock down and then set sail to steal second. Henry threw to Johnson, who held Hooper at third, and pegged to McBride. Mac made Hooper hug third and ran Hoblitzell back toward first, finally throwing to Judge. Hooper then took a bigger lead and dashed for the plate when Judge tried to tag Hoblitzell. Judge succeeded, but Hoblitzell managed to elude him long enough to enable Hooper to reach home and make the run legal.

Ruth in Fine Form.

That second run gave the champions the margin they needed to win for Ruth. The latter was in fine form and held the Nationals to four hits. Foster made a single in the first inning, only to be put out stealing. Milan then walked and a double to left by Smith scored Milan with the only run the locals got.

Though Johnson struck out six of the visitors in five innings, he was unfortunate in having Thomas and Janvrin hit him for doubles in the third inning, which tied the score. The Red Sox made eight hits off Johnson and put him on third, Johnson could only pop up to Scott. Henry singled and stole in the fifth, with one out, but Johnson and Leonard failed to help him.

The Griffmen had but few opportunities to drive in runs, one of which was in the first, and was taken advantage of. Judge got a life to start the second when McNally fumbled his grounder, and though McBride sacrificed him to second and Henry's out put him on third, Johnson could only pop up to Scott. Henry singled and stole in the fifth, with one out, but Johnson and Leonard failed to help him.

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New York Club Fires

Oldring and Schaefer

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, September 9.—"Stub" Oldring and "Germany" Schaefer were released by New York today to make room for new players, purchased and drafted. Oldring announced his permanent retirement from baseball.

Oldring, former Mackman, who has been playing in the outfield for New York, has once more been permitted to retire from major league baseball.

He was replaced in right field during the first game by Miller. In the ninth inning, Miller, who was in the third inning after two were out, when Walsh got a scratch hit to short, stole second, and then walked, scored on Lewis' hit into right.

Gallia went in the sixth and after he had pitched a couple of innings, he was called by Miller. Scott got a life when Hill called him safe, though those in a position to see the play thought he was out. Miller, who had pitched a couple of innings, called Cady got a Texas leaguer, scoring Scott. Mays then hit to Leonard, who with a throw to short retired and Gallia when McNally tried to score Judge got the ball to Henry in time to nail him.

In the ninth, Gallia lost the ball. He walked Hooper to begin the inning, and when Janvrin bunted to him he threw to short. He then pitched to the ball got there late, so both Janvrin and Hooper were safe. Gallia felt a kink in his arm about this time and it looked as if he would have to be relieved by Ayers, who was warming up, but Gallia threw out his arm thought he could go on. Thomas sacrificed, moving up Hooper and Janvrin and Hoblitzell fanned. Hooper was instructed to purposely walk Duffy Lewis, which he did, figuring that Scott would be easy, but Carrigan substituted for Henry and Gallia pitched four consecutive balls to him and forced Hooper over the plate, giving the Sox one run.

This, however, was tied up in the locals' half when Shanks started matters with a single to center. Judge sent McBride to first on a single, but Judge was thrown out at the plate by McNally when he attempted to also reach base. In the second, Shorten hit the play and scored when Jamieson, who was sent to bat for Harper, singled to center.

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MILAN SCORING ONLY RUN THE GRIFFMEN MAKE FOR JOHNSON



One of the Boston pitchers, whose defeat at the hands of the Nationals in the second game brought joy to the crowd.

NO SOX-CUBS SERIES BIG LEAGUE RACES GET CLOSER AS SEASON'S END APPROACHES

Chicago Teams Not Likely to Meet This Season. Detroit and Chicago Draw Nearer to Red Sox in American and Brooklyn Regains Lead in National Circuit.

Neither Weeghman Nor Comiskey Favors a Continuation of Annual Games.

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, September 9.—Even if the Cubs win half of their remaining games and if the Sox fail to land the flag in the American League, there is a strong possibility that there will be no series in Chicago this fall.

President Comiskey and Manager Rowland both refuse to discuss the local series, for fear of putting the jinx on the flag race, but from inside sources it is learned that President Comiskey especially is strongly averse to playing. He thinks the series has outlived its usefulness as well as novelty and that the fans have very little interest in a post-season scrap.

The victory over Boston in the second game—and it was mighty lucky to win the first game in nine innings, for Hooper should never have been allowed to score in the sixth inning—has given the locals a further lead over Cleveland for sixth place. Despite the fact that the Yankees won two from the Mackmen, they will be idle Monday and Tuesday, and the Griffmen are going to be busy with the Red Sox for two more games.

Jim Shaw is slated to face the present leaders in the race tomorrow. Shaw has pitched eight innings against the Sox in the last two days without allowing a run and he can work with a single day's rest, being strong enough to stand such a strain. Jim went seven innings against them Friday and pitched the final inning yesterday.

According to Manager Griffith the victory in the second game should be credited to Jim Shaw. His contents that as Shaw went into the game when the score was tied and it was won in the ninth that he pitched, he deserves the victory. It is not likely, however, that the American League will allow this to be credited to Shaw, because only one earned run was charged against Harper, who left Gallia a run to the good when he came into the game in the sixth. It was while Gallia was pitching, in the ninth inning, that the run was scored which the locals tied in their half of this inning. Gallia allowed five hits in four innings and had a run to start with, while Harper allowed three hits and one run in five innings.

Howard Shanks deserves a lot of credit for his brilliant hitting against Mays. Two of his three safeties developed into runs, the first being a sacrifice fly. Shanks is one of the most valuable players, and there is not a chance of his being supplanted if he keeps up his present brilliant pace. There is no more valuable utility man in either league, for Shanks is able to star in both the infield and outfield, and is one of the most remarkable outfielders the game has ever produced.

Elmer Smith is gradually getting wise to the southpaw pitchers. As a result of Griffith's determination to force Smith to learn the art of hitting southpaws, the outfielder gave a splendid exhibition game last yesterday. He hit for a double in the first inning only run when he doubled to left and scored Milan. And it was off Hubert Leonard that he hit the ball far over Shorten's head in the second count and scored Joe Leonard with the winning run. Smith seems to have improved greatly against southpaws, which should make him much more effective in many games.

Milan made a great catch of Shorten's drive in the first game, when he fielded and pitched down the line drive for which Walsh did not make an effort. Duffy Lewis robbed Milan of a probable triple when he cut across to center field and pitched down the line drive for which Walsh did not make an effort.

TIGERS BAT WAY TO 12-8 VICTORY

Jennings' Men Clout Heavily the Offerings of St. Louis Pitchers.

GET ALL THEIR RUNS IN FIRST SIX INNINGS

Coveleskie Eases Up Late in Game and Allows Browns to Score Often.

PERRITT WINS TWO

Giants' Pitcher Easily Defeats Phillies in Twin Bill.

GIVES FOUR HITS IN EACH

Quakers Are Puled Out of First Place in Pennant Race Before Big Crowd.

Special Dispatch to The Star. DETROIT, Mich., September 9.—The mangled corpses of three St. Louis pitchers attest the fury of the Tigers' attack today, and the score of 12 to 8 shows that the Browns did game. They went the full nine innings and were apparently willing to continue the battle indefinitely, only the Jungaleers refused to accommodate them with any more punishment.

One might gather from the totals that Detroit had hard work winning, but such was not the case. The Tigers got their dozen runs in the first six innings and the Browns made their eight in the last three, so Jennings' men had the victory all stowed away before the enemy even got started. With a lead of just an even 12 to work on and only three innings to go, Harry Coveleskie naturally and sensibly eased up and let Jones' players amuse themselves.

St. Louis helped some by rickety fielding, but even without the six errors donated by the foe the Tigers would have been able to help their way to victory.

None other than long Carl Wellman was first to suffer from the Tigers' batting uprising in the second inning. He was out on one run in the first inning because of a couple of boots, and for another in the second. Then he retired to let a pinch hitter appear, and Davenport, who is built like Wellman, pitched the rest of the game. The Tigers had just been warming up when Wellman pitched. Double the error to cut loose when Dave appeared. A double, a triple and two singles in the third brought the score to 6-0. The third two were out. Then Hamilton tried to average himself on the Tigers for turning him back to St. Louis. He got a single, but he topped the batting right short off, but he at least made the Tigers behave with a little more respect.

Coveleskie was very good indeed as long as he had to be. He allowed only three hits in the first six rounds and three of these came with two outs. Judging by the progress made by the Browns after his defeat was announced, it might be a good idea for Harry to mail it back to SHAKEN TO await his return.

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“CHICK” EVANS BEST

Greatest Honor in Golf Falls to Edgewater Player.

BEATS GARDNER IN FINALS

Chicagoan First Man to Win Both Open and Amateur Titles in Same Year.

PHILADELPHIA, September 9.—The greatest honors in the history of modern golf fell to Charles Evans, Jr. of the Edgewater Club of Chicago, when he defeated his fellow townsman, Robert A. Gardner, of the Hinsdale Club, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final round of the national amateur golf championship tournament at the Merion Club course here today.

Already the holder of the open championship, which he won at Minneapolis in June, he is the first player in either America or England to capture both national titles in the same year. Harold Hilton and John Ball, English amateurs, won both titles, but in different seasons, while in this country Francis Ouimet and Jerome Travers have won double honors, but at different times.

As is usually the case in a contest where two experts meet for a stake of great honor, the match was a mixture of championship and mediocre golf. Particularly in the afternoon round. After luncheon the pair played a game which was little short of perfection, until Gardner cracked under the strain after the twenty-ninth hole. Gardner reduced his opponent's lead to one hole and Evans, who had been playing great golf, sinking a three-foot putt for a 2 after Evans had dropped the hole in two strokes. Evans won the match by a 2 to 1 margin.

Going to the twenty-eighth, Evans pulled his tee shot into a tree and Gardner was well down the fairway. Evans was forced to play his second yardage near the long putt, however, and Gardner cracked under the strain after twenty-five yards from the pin. Gardner's second was on about three yards from the hole, but he missed that each would take two putts, Gardner thus squaring the match. When Gardner's long putt, however, was in the gallery went wild, Gardner saw his chance of winning the hole and squaring the match vanish. He managed to hold Evans to a half and also halved the twenty-ninth in par fours. It was his final flush, for Evans and the match was no longer in doubt.

Started in Style. The match started in championship style, with the open champion laying his second shot dead to the pin and sinking his putt for a 3—a bird. Gardner hit his approach too strong and was over the green. His chip shot left him a seven-foot putt, which he was unable to hole.

On the long second the players found a stiff wind to drive against, and took three hits and only one man reached the regulation two putts to halve the hole. Each ball rolled 250 yards from the fairway on the third. Evans played a push shot into a trap while Gardner's approach was on the edge. Evans put up a cloud of sand and dust and the ball fell about ten feet short and rolled up dead. Gardner had a forty-foot putt, which he laid dead.

In trying hard for a good position for his approach to the fourth, Evans' ball bounced off the fence into a cornfield. Gardner's second drive was in the rough, while Gardner was well down the middle. Evans played a difficult mashie over rough and traps into the uphill green, but the ball did not hold and ran to the edge of the rough from where he took three more to get down, giving him a six for the hole. Gardner half topped his approach. It rolled down and center and well out. Evans played a sweet mid-iron, which fell about ten feet short and rolled up dead. Gardner had a forty-foot putt, which he laid dead.

The players continued to treat the gallery to fine shooting off the tee, both being down and center and well out. Evans played a sweet mid-iron, which fell about ten feet short and rolled up dead. Gardner had a forty-foot putt, which he laid dead.

WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT.

White Sox Defeat Indians, 5 to 4, Lambeth Being Hit Hard.

CHICAGO, September 9.—Chicago won its seventh straight game today by defeating Cleveland, 5 to 4, in the final game of the series. The locals bunched hits off Lambeth and drove him off the slab after five innings.

Beebe's wildness and Weaver's double gave Chicago the winning run in the sixth. Williams pitched a fine game until the ninth, when Spawker, who fanned the first times up, started a rally, which brought the visitors to within one run of a tie. Score: Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 5.

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Boston Beaten in Second

By Smith's Timely Wallop

There were two out in the tenth inning and Joe Leonard was on second base when Smith walked up to the plate. Carrigan called upon Dutch Leonard, who had been warming up for fully fifteen minutes out in the bullpen in left field, to relieve Mays, figuring that left-handed pitcher would be able to dispose of Smith, a left-handed hitter. When Smith made a hard swing at the first ball pitched Carrigan probably was patting himself on the back for his brilliant judgment, but he was awakened when Smith hit the next ball pitched far over Shorten's head, scoring Joe Leonard.

It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish. Harper struck out six in the

Scott Hubert Perry to Join Chicago Team at Once

CHICAGO, September 9.—Scott Hubert Perry, franchisee of several veterans in the prize minor league pitcher of 1916, has been signed by the Chicago Cubs, and will report for duty as soon as a train can carry him to the headquarters of Manager Tinker in the east. Perry reported to President Weeghman in Chicago this morning, and attached his signature to a contract to play with the White Sox.

Brennan saw Perry pitch in the Southern League and at once stamped him as a coming star hurler. With Atlanta this year, the work of Perry attracted the attention of the scouts far and wide. Brennan tipped the young hurler off to Weeghman, who lost little time landing him for the Cubs. Perry was born April 17, 1891, at Corsicana, Tex.

CARDINALS AND REDS SPLIT.

Cincinnati Wins First of Double-Header; St. Louis Second. ST. LOUIS, September 9.—Cincinnati and St. Louis broke even in a double-header today. Cincinnati took the first game, 6 to 3, by hammering Williams for three runs in the tenth, after St. Louis had tied the score with three runs in the ninth. The second game was a pitchers' battle between Ames and Knaster. St. Louis winning in the ninth, 3 to 2.

Evans' second was on about three yards from the hole, but he missed that each would take two putts, Gardner thus squaring the match. When Gardner's long putt, however, was in the gallery went wild, Gardner saw his chance of winning the hole and squaring the match vanish. He managed to hold Evans to a half and also halved the twenty-ninth in par fours. It was his final flush, for Evans and the match was no longer in doubt.