

## **BITS OF SPORT**

### **Yesterday's Results.**

American League—New York 12, Chicago 3; Detroit 4, Washington 1; Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

National League—Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4; Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6 (19 innings); New York 7, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 4-0, Philadelphia 2-6.

Cicotte and Peters couldn't pitch, Weaver and Rath couldn't field, and Sox couldn't score on Russ Ford. New York was forced to win.

Four times Weaver valiantly fought the ball at short, repulsing it with great damage each time. Seven times the pill leaped into his hands and stuck there, forcing Buck to accept the chances.

Morris Rath skilfully eluded a couple of chances, his hands falling all over each other.

New York sewed up the game in the first, Weaver erring twice, Cicotte ascending and also throwing the ball away trying to catch Daniels off first.

After New York scored its big lead Ford eased up and Sox hit him hard.

Rollie Zeider blew himself to a homer and double, Collins following with a pair of two-spots. Rath and Callahan also nicked two hits each.

Del Paddock, released from Sox in the spring, played a nifty game for New York. He got two hits, one producing two runs, and fielded perfectly.

Collins damaged fielding reputation of Yanks. Chase and Sweet-

ney made errors on fouls from his bat in the second. Then Shano fanned.

Ed Sweeney, Yank catcher, had a perfect day at bat, blasting five singles out of five times up.

Every Cub but Liefeld hit safely off combined slants of Allen, Curtis, Knetzer and Kent, who did the more-or-less pitching for Brooklyn.

Brooklyn threatened in second, when they scored three times. After that Liefeld settled, and game was a parade.

Scenery was cluttered up by Brooklyn pitchers coming and going.

Jimmy Archer did some effective clubbing, his triple and single chasing in runs.

Out of six times at bat Joe Tinker poked out double and two singles.

Zimmerman, Saier and Sheekard each cuffed a pair of hits, third baseman counting one triple and the other two hitting for single and double.

Otto Miller was only Dodger to solve Liefeld. He showered three hits, one double.

Pittsburg and Boston broke big league long game record, pastime lasting 19 innings. Two games were scheduled, but the managers decided fans had their money's worth in one.

O'Toole, who started for Pirates, was great. He was taken out in the twelfth for a pinch runner. Boston made six hits and two runs during his stay on the mound.

Old Otto Hess was the real sen-