

letting a runner score from first. It was a hit, but would have been only a single if handled by Mitchell. Then Mitchell made a wild peg on another safety, allowing a runner to score. Three runs were over and men were on first and second when Toney fanned Carey for the third out. That showed Toney had not lost his nerve. He whiffed one of the most dangerous batters in the National League.

In addition to his pitching, Fred poled two singles and a triple, his three-ply swat driving in two Cub runs. It is unusual to enthuse over the work of a pitcher when a team gets to him for six hits in one inning, but Toney looked good. He can only gain control by work and experience in actual warfare, and Evers used good judgment in leaving him in while the Pirates were clouting. Fanning Carey gave the Tennessee strong man a lot of confidence and he will remember it in his next start. Cheney pitched the last inning because Miller pinched for Toney in the eighth.

Without Wagner the Pirates look bad. They need an old head to steady Butler at second base. Viox is a hard worker at short, but there is only one Wagner. Pittsburgh is credited with the best pitching staff in the league, but the Cubs made the stars, Adams and Hendrix, look like a pair of bushers. Five of the Cub runs were scored by gents who reached first base on passes.

Kid Gleason chaperoned Mr. Callahan's young men from the South Side at the Cub-Pirate game yesterday. Cal wanted his hopes to get a few lessons in hitting in the pinches and running bases. They need the instruction. After this diversion the Sox hopped the rattler for Detroit, where they are today, starting a five-game series. Ty Cobb began his 1913 season this afternoon, and the Sox will get some more lessons in how to move around the bases without the aid of a home run. When they come home they should know something.

Ed Walsh, Ping Bodie, Clarence

Smith and Billy Sullivan were left in Chicago. Walsh is not in shape, but will take light work-outs at the Sox park with Smith and Sullivan. P. Bouncing Bodie, who holds the world's record for rolling from first to second, will seek to take off a hundred pounds or so of fat.

Bob Smith, the young California pitcher, who hurled in part of one disastrous game on the South Side, was released to Minneapolis before the team left for Detroit. The youth is needed to cheer the grandfathers on Joe Cantillon's squad.

Joe Kernan, the local boy, will stay in the big leagues. Cal asked waivers on the young infielder, and Cleveland refused to pass him. He left to join the Naps last night.

The bad luck that is following Joe Tinker as a manager does not seem to affect his batting. The Red manager poled a single, double and triple against Slim Sallee of the Cards yesterday, but lost again. Tinker used four pitchers, so-called. Becker of the Reds and Sallee each got three hits. Slim is becoming a swatter. He got a home run against the Cubs last week.

Jack Miller of the Pirates is the original "jack-roller." He rolled into three double plays yesterday. Seize him, cops! He is in a mood to commit murder.

Some white slave in the rumor factory, trying to boost his minimum wage on space writing, has doped out a swell trade. It is Chase from the Highlanders to the Boston Red Sox for some of Stahl's infield and pitching material. If Chance agreed to the deal, P. L. will stand for perfectly looney. It is no cinch the boss can play first base this year and Chase is the only man capable of holding down the job. Sterrett is a catcher and too slow for the infield. Chance surely needs some plugs for second and third, but if he gives Chase up he'll have a chasm at first.

Rube Marquard of the Giants is oh