

labeled the best southpaw of the game his team usually finished down around the kneecaps of the league, due to no fault of Rucker. Now, aging and near the end of the path, Nap had his chance. The game was gone, Boston may have been easing up in its attack, but Rucker showed some of the younger pitchers of the game how to substitute cunning for muscle. His slow ball came up like a watermelon, caught the batters off balance and fooled them completely. Three men whiffed, one hit safely, but no score threatened.

Home runs are the bane of Rube Marquard's existence. In the world's series of 1911, when Rube was pitching for the Giants, Frank Baker belted the right-field pavillion at the Polo Grounds and broke the Rube's heart when he seemed to have the Mackmen on the run. The same actors put on the same show in 1913.

And now, three years later, along comes Larry Gardner and soaks one to the far reaches of the park with two men on, giving the Red Sox enough runs to win the game. Throw out these home runs of Baker and Gardner and Marquard would have a world's series pitching record beyond all compare.

And note that these home-run clouts were made by left-handed batters against southpaw pitching, a combination not usually regarded as productive for the attacking wing.

For the four games from which the players draw their coin the receipts were \$301,717.50, exceeding last year's gate for the same four games by approximately \$33,000. Of this total the players of the two teams will receive \$162,927.45, which means the winners will each get close to \$4.00, while the losers will take down a trifle over \$2,500, which is pretty fair for fellows who fail to win.

Their onslaught of yesterday boosts the team batting average of the Red Sox to .234, registered with 32 hits in 137 times at bat. The Dod-

gers have hit for .223, having made 31 hits in 139 times at bat. The American leaguers are fielding .976, the Nationals .946.

* President Charles Comiskey of the White Sox ball club, accompanied by about 50 guests, left last night for Camp Jerome, Wis., the Old Roman's hunting camp. The party will be away ten days. Ban Johnson and several others now attending the world's series will later join the pleasure seekers.

Indoor football practice is the order for the Maroons, Coach Stagg requiring every minute possible to point his men for the Indiana game Saturday. Yesterday Stagg shifted the candidates recklessly and when scrimmage was over no athlete was playing in the position he is expected to start in against the Hoosiers. Capt. Jackson went from guard to tackle and several men were given a chance at the vacancy. Marked improvement must be made or the defeat at the hands of Carleton will be repeated, giving the Midwayites a disastrous start.

IS TRIB BACKING UP?

The Tribune yesterday filed a demurrer to the \$1,000,000 suit of Henry Ford, millionaire auto maker of Detroit.

The Trib says it didn't libel Ford when it called him an anarchist because he spent money fighting the publicity campaign of the munition ring and steel trust gang to scare the people into buying armaments.

The Trib printed the story itself today. When the suit was filed the Tribune didn't mention it. Something has changed the minds of the Tribune bosses.

Mr. Ford's name was used very carefully in today's Tribune story. The Trib bosses have changed their mind on that, too.

London.—German diet has decided to seize all stocks of tobacco and will issue it on application only.