

YANKS LOSE WHILE YANKEES LOSE—COLLEGE BASEBALL

SMITH'S HOMER IN NINTH BEATS CUBS

New York Catcher Lifts First Pitch Into Stand—Score Is 3 to 2.

GIANTS LEAD IN EIGHTH

Passes by Freeman and York Yield Two Runs for Locals.

By DANIEL.

There was the crackle of electricity in the air. Giants and Cubs were deadlocked in one of those bitter struggles of the old McGraw-Chance model of the old-fashioned afternoon—snarling, clawing and biting at each other, and matching strategy and wits in the high tension of a tie as the closing half of the ninth inning was flashed on the screen.

Up strode Earl Smith to start the fatal effort for the Giants, and with one crashing blow on his bat he started the game. His contribution was the very apotheosis of timely and complete hitting—a home run which won for New York by 3 to 2 and stretched its winning streak to eight consecutive games.

There was Speed Martin who faced Smith, and Speed never will lose a ball game any faster. He threw just one ball during his entire career of office, which was about a minute and a half.

It looks as if Tunney of Holy Cross was one of the best college pitchers developed in some time. Harvard, Princeton and Yale are among the teams that he has defeated.

If Jesse Guilford gets by Cyril Tooley in the British amateur his next opponent will be Laurie Jenkins of Troon. Jenkins was champion in 1914 and appears to be playing just about as good golf as he was before he served through the war.

While it is not likely that any man is going to lead Earl Thompson over the high hurdles this season, Snalley of Pennsylvania should make the big Dartmouth timber topper hustle.

We wonder if Garry Herrmann has sent Heinie Groh a season pass for the Cincinnati grounds.

Many a man bases his reputation for wisdom on hind sight.

An infidel hit is vastly more valuable than a foul that clears the distant fence.

Bill Brennan might have made a good lawyer. The big umpire hasn't lost a single argument with a baseball player this season.

Arguing with an umpire is like trying to catch a train that left yesterday, but the players keep hopefully at it.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Bob Martin, late of the A. E. F., and Joe Cox, who did some heavyweight feather pushing in the navy, will furnish the chief entertainment at Jimmy's Manhattan Casino this evening. When Cox is in condition he is a tough guy, and Martin may find that he has quite a job on his hands.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. A USEFUL ANSWER.

Here is a question, college men. To ponder day and night. The answer's worth a lot of pay. "Which man will win the fight?"

DEMPSEY'S ATTACK.

Dempsey usually is regarded as a rushing fighter, but to our mind he rather springs than rushes to the attack.

Terry McGovern used to come out of his corner like a miniature mad bull or a dwarf rhinoceros in deadly charge. His was an attack of almost blind ferocity.

The heavyweight champion doesn't rush in that manner. His attack is the slung loop of the tiger or the savage dart of the trained fighting terrier, wicked in its cool efficiency.

McGovern beat an opponent down with a rain of blows. Dempsey seeks to win with one blow or two, delivered with lightning speed and terrific power. Jack may not be as fast as Carpenter, but he is fast.

We are thinking of him now as he was before and during the time he won the championship. In the Brennan match he showed little of his old ability. That bout may win him respect for Carpenter for him. It could not have failed to wake Dempsey to the need of real preparation and the danger of overconfidence. The question is now whether he can work back into real condition. He thinks that he can.

It is hard to credit reports that Carpenter will do little boxing before July 2. His success or failure may depend upon his timing and his judgment of distance. Those things can come only by constant practice. It would seem that he needed someone who could give him a real fight for a few minutes where he wouldn't have to pull his punches. Either Kid Norfolk or the Jamaica Kid might be useful to him. They're tough enough.

THE GAME IS SPREADING.

It is said that diamonds have been discovered in fallen meteors, proving, of course, that there is baseball among the stars.

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PIRATES HAMMER DODGERS

Bat Ruether from Box and Win First Game of Series. They beat to 11 to 2.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Those league leading Pirates invaded Ebbets Field yesterday for the first time this season and convinced a lot of Brooklyn folk that they are just where they belong.

Right pitching by Willy Cooper and peppery fielding, as well as timely and prolific hitting by the supporting cast, gave the Pittsburgh band an overwhelming victory over the Dodgers, 11 to 2. It was a question, however, whether the merit of the Pirates' play contributed any more to the overwhelming victory than the lack of it in the Dodgers' game.

The home team played a lively ball game. Rival teams have been fattening their batting averages of late at the expense of the Brooklyn twirlers and the Pirates who they did not intend to be an exception. They began nodding the bat early, drove Dutch Ruether from the box in one and one-third innings, during which they scored four runs and six hits.

The Pirates had three runs to their credit before the first inning. They reached their first and second base with a single and Carey's hit to left sent him to third, scoring a moment later when McGraw's leaded out to short. Marty reached third and scored on a squeeze play, beating Olson's throw home of Cutshaw's bounding. Tierney doubled over Klutts' head and Cutshaw crossed the plate.

Only one man had been retired and Cooper Bigbee and Carey had hit safely in succession when Ruether was relieved in the sixth inning. He pitched back the next two batsmen and did very well until the fifth, when the Pirate attack resumed. This time Grimm, first basemen, pitched to shortstop, catcher whose habit is New Rochelle, and Cooper poked out hits in succession, that of Cooper being good for three runs. The sum total of this drive, added and knotted by a passed ball, was three runs. Another Pirate tally came in the sixth in Cutshaw's single, his steal of second base and Whitte's timely fly to center.

Bailey was relieved to permit Hood to bat for him and Mohart took up the pitching for Brooklyn in the seventh. At that stage the Pirates' luck, which did the pitching, for the Pirates were so far ahead that the Dodgers could not even see their dust.

Krueger's home run clout in the sixth gave the home rosters their first chance to entice. Krueger scored on Johnston's long fly to center field and that ended the rally. The Pirates' lead was 11 to 2. Krueger who bobbed up with a hit, this time a single to center. On a wild pitch he advanced to second and he scored on Mohart's unexpected single over the fence.

Govs. D. W. Davis of Idaho, L. F. Hart of Washington, C. E. Mabey of Utah and E. D. Boyle of Nevada were among the 12,000 in the stands. The score:

PITTSBURGH (N.) BROOKLYN (N.)

Abner Doherty, 1st base, 1; Babe Adams, 2nd base, 1; Willy Cooper, 3rd base, 1; Dutch Ruether, 4th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 5th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 6th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 7th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 8th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 9th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 10th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 11th base, 1; Ed Delaney, 12th base, 1.

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AGDRICH HITS HARD, BUDGETEES LOSES

His Two Triples Do Not Prevent Pittsburgh From Winning by 6 to 3.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18.—The University of Pittsburgh opened its eastern trip this afternoon by beating Yale, 6 to 3. Pitt won through heavy and timely hitting.

Agdrich's two three baggers, one in the sixth and one in the eighth, were instrumental in scoring all of Yale's runs. Aldrich was brought home by Kernan's hit in the sixth, while in the eighth he brought Crane home after the latter had been hit. A long fly by Kernan scored Aldrich.

Tom Jones, Tad Jones's brother, was given a trial at third base for Yale. He did fairly well. The score:

PITTSBURGH. YALE.

Agdrich, 1st base, 1; Aldrich, 2nd base, 1; Aldrich, 3rd base, 1; Aldrich, 4th base, 1; Aldrich, 5th base, 1; Aldrich, 6th base, 1; Aldrich, 7th base, 1; Aldrich, 8th base, 1; Aldrich, 9th base, 1; Aldrich, 10th base, 1; Aldrich, 11th base, 1; Aldrich, 12th base, 1.

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Yanks Lose League Lead as White Sox Win, 12 to 2

Quinn, Sheehan and Collins Are All Profusely Plastered by the Chicagoans.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The supposedly innocuous White Sox tossed an unexpected surprise into the Yankees to-day, knocking them out of first place in the American League pennant race and winning by 12 to 2. The Yankee pitchers, Quinn, Sheehan and Collins, were profusely plastered by the ramp-knocking Chicagoans.

Six of the Sox runs were scored off Collins in the eighth inning. Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of the major leagues, visited the White Sox dugout before the game, shook hands with the players and posed with Ruth for the photographers.

In the second inning Hooper batted for the White Sox and moved up a peg on Falk's sacrifice. Strunk drove a base on balls and Quinn filled the bases by nicking Earl Sheehy in the arm. Schang scored Hooper, but Strunk overcame the error by scoring on a run in the third and was caught in a run in the third out.

The White Sox rang the bell again in the fifth inning when Quinn pitched a home run. Quinn pitched a home run in the fifth and scored on Eddie Collins's line hit to left.

Quinn lost control in the fifth and was forced to retreat under fire. He walked Faber and hit Johnson. Mulhahn then bunted to Baker, who pegged the ball into right field, Faber and Johnson scored and Mulhahn reached third. Quinn gave way to Sheehan. Eddie Collins hit center, scoring Mulhahn, and Hooper's high fly to right field safe in the seventh. Sheehan tossed Falk's bunt to Baker, forcing Collins at third, but Strunk came through with a blow to center and Hooper drifted home.

In the seventh Hooper hit Ward, and that paved the way for a couple of possible runs. Schang sent Ward to third with a single, and Higgins sent Hawks to bat for Sheehan. Hawks doubled, scoring Ward and Collins, and then struck out. Peckinpaugh batted into a double play, Schang dashing home.

Collins succeeded to Sheehan's vacated post and worked through the seventh unscathed. In the eighth, however, the Sox ran their legs off scoring six runs. With one out in the ninth, the Yanks filled the bases on a hit batsman and singles by Mulhahn, Collins and Peckinpaugh, but Peck struck out and Ruth rounded to Eddie Collins, who tossed the pill to Johnson for a force out on the second.

NEW YORK (A.) CHICAGO (A.)

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