

LEAGUE BASEBALL -- THE "BIG BOSS" CAMPS

GIANTS ARE NOSE BY CUBS, 11-10

New Yorks Rally With Batting Attack in Ninth and Score Four Runs.

SNYDER BLAMES UMPIRE

Ryan and Sallee Are Poorly Supported and Fail to Hold Rival Batsmen.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, June 17.—The best thing the Giants did today was to keep trying. They were beaten again by the Cubs, the score being 11 to 10.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. TO THE POLO PONIES. How do you feel to-day, Ponies? How do you feel to-day? Hope you're peppy and full of life. For this is the day you play. Hope that you rested well last night. And at breakfast time found your oats just right. Cause, go bet your shoes, you will have to fight. To carry that cup away.

HERE'S ANOTHER OF THOSE CUP THINGS. We have a lot of nice fellows over in England who are looking about for some little remembrance to bring back home. Nothing much, you know. Just something to put on the mantle piece—a cup, for instance.

They don't really want it for themselves. It's for the home folks. You know how it is. When you get back the folks gather around and say: "Let us help you unpack. We know how busy you were, and we didn't expect you to have time to get us anything. Which trunk is it in?"

So that's the way it goes. And our boys are anxious that the folks shall be pleased, but as yet they haven't had much luck. They did expect to do some shopping at Holykake, but there was a British golding crowd around there that knew the place better and did their shopping earlier.

At Hurlingham we expect to do better. There is a very suitable cup there for a souvenir, and whether they start after it to-day or some time next week, our polo players expect to bring it home.

Spending seriously, we sincerely hope that the extent of Devereux Milburn's injury has been exaggerated. Without Milburn our polo team would be a forlorn hope. We haven't any better than an even chance at it, and with the best polo back in the world sprained and out of the game we'd look like a 20 to 1 shot.

If the American team so desires the British should be willing to postpone the match and probably will do so. They have been showing consistently fine sportsmanship over there. Moreover, as we remember, we once postponed a polo match for them under somewhat similar conditions.

A NEW BODY OF WATER. Those who accept Tex Rickard's invitation to visit Madison Square Garden this evening will see as pretty little lake as their eyes have ever rested upon. There is going to be one cool place in town this summer.

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JUDGES' PAIN FRODO'S SKI-GONE BY TANKS

Pound Out Sixteen Hits While Cadore Is Pitching in Good Style.

By DANIEL.

It is to the colleges rather than the minors that the Yankee now look for assistance in their valiant fight for the American League pennant. That fact was emphasized yesterday when Edward Barrow announced that the New York club had signed six outstanding pitchers of the intercollegiate season—five pitchers, four of them right handers, and an outfielder.

Not even Connie Mack at the height of his practice of combing the college ranks for possible new cogs for his great machine ever gathered in so many variety luminaries at one fell swoop. Fred Schmitt, college scout for the Yankees, had orders to go out and sign as many of the topnotchers as he could find, and he got the best of them.

The list includes Hinkey Haines, outfielder of Penn State College, who is one of the greatest all-around athletes yet turned out by that institution. Haines distinguished himself as a football player last fall, and continued the fine work on the diamond this spring. He came to a rival institution made the choice of Yale over Harvard, a professional baseball—and this was not refuted.

So Haines decided to make a try for the Big Show with the Yankees. He is a right hander, and has a fast ball, a curve, a slider and a change. He was not of much assistance, even when he was among the eligible actives. Only a few days ago Huggins had to call on him to help out in a game against the Tigers.

Left Hander From Georgetown. The five pitchers are Delphia Bissone, pitcher from Georgetown University, and Ralph Knight, from Brown University; M. L. Thomas, from Penn State; George Murray of North Carolina State College, and Charles Carroll, from Trinity College of North Carolina—all right handers.

Bissone will report to Miller Huggins this afternoon and will get an early opportunity to show his stuff. He will get the greatest chance a college pitcher has faced since the time when Eddie Plank came out of Gettysburg to become stars with the Athletics.

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Dempsie Shows a Flash Of His Toledo Form

Champion Batters His Ablest Sparring Partner All About the Ring.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Jack Dempsie electrified the onlookers at his Alport training quarters this afternoon by cutting loose in his Toledo form and battering Bunting Ghee, a 185 pound negro, all over the ring. Ghee, who is clever, fast and a hard hitter, has been in camp for eight days, waiting for a bout with the champion. The contest was delayed owing to the cut over Dempsie's eye, but to-day the champion decided it was time to show his real form, and the subsequent proceedings were of a nature to convince the spectators that Dempsie can subdue a fast, clever boxer of the Carpenter type in a big time.

Ghee called to have the referee, Kid Norfolk and other able ring heavyweights, and his admirers intimated to him that he would have a fine chance against Dempsie. Therefore, when he got an invitation to join the champion's training staff he accepted with alacrity. Ghee was eager to get into the ring with Dempsie, and after the champion had boxed two slow rounds with Bunting Ghee he hoped the ropes and wanted to show Dempsie what good boxing was like. Inside of six minutes Ghee had hit the canvas three times, and was bleeding and helpless.

When Ghee got the word to toe the scratch he danced gayly to the center, and stuck five straight lefts into Dempsie's face without a return. Then the champion suddenly caught Ghee on the chin with a left hook that sent him reeling to the ropes. Ghee came back gamely, only to receive a right hand punch that dropped him to the floor. Dempsie helped him up and permitted the dazed Ghee to land some light punches to the head.

While they were locked in a clinch Dempsie brought a leg up against Ghee's chin that did not travel more than six inches. Ghee crumpled in a heap at the titillator's feet. Dempsie helped Ghee to his feet and carried him out of the ring. Ghee went to his corner spitting blood.

Third Knockdown. In the second round a left hook to the chin sent Ghee down for the third time, and he was up again. Dempsie cut up and knocked flat with twelve ounces gloves I'd thought he was crazy. Mercy be, how that boy does hit. I whipped Kid Norfolk twice, and Norfolk was a good deal better than Ghee. Dempsie can whip a roomful of Ghees and Norfoks. I won't be right for many days.

After two rounds of real glove fighting with Ghee, Dempsie wound up with two fast seasons with Larry Williams. The weather was threatening at this time, but these present did not mind the light rain that beat down on the camp. Dempsie was a good deal in for music and after hearing a piece whistles the air during his morning stroll.

There were no visitors all day. Carpenter remarked that it was the first rest he has had in three weeks. He expects to work hard to-morrow if the weather permits and will rest again Sunday in preparation for a sparring session Monday afternoon.

Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight, will arrive at the camp next week and will start working with Ghee immediately. Trainer Wilson said. Other sparring partners are due to arrive Monday.

Manager Dempsie has received word that his aged mother, Mrs. Dempsie, has been taken to a German prison camp throughout the war had died as a result of her experiences. He cabled to France ordering a basket of flowers to be placed on her grave.

Three Tennis Tournaments. Rain yesterday caused a postponement of three tennis tournaments in the metropolitan district. Two of them, however, are down to the final round, which will be decided to-day, weather permitting. The third tournament, the one at the Montclair Athletic Club, will be held to-morrow.

Landis Calls Meeting; May Stop Lively Ball. PITTSBURGH, June 17.—Club owners of the National and American Leagues met here Monday at the call of Judge Landis, Commissioner of Organized Baseball, in an attempt to reach agreement on a certain rule said to have caused considerable confusion in both leagues. It was announced here to-day.

Decision for Bud Ridley. Bud Ridley last night gained the judges' decision over Jack Norman in a twelve round bout in the Steeplechase in a twelve round bout in the Steeplechase in a twelve round bout in the Steeplechase.

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Journee Gets License. Paul Journee, French heavyweight and sparring partner of Georges Carpentier, yesterday received a license from the New York State Boxing Commission to box in this State. He is scheduled to meet Charlie Weiner in a fifteen round contest at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, next Monday night.

SIX SUPERB CONTESTS TO-DAY AT AQUEDUCT \$7,500 CARLTON STAKES AND THREE OTHER BRILLIANT EVENTS. FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS ON SATURDAYS. 12:30 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:15 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:45 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:15 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 9:45 P. M. 10:30 P. M. 11:15 P. M. 12:00 P. M.

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Five Pitchers, One South-paw; Haines, Penn State Outfielder, Included.

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Dempsie Feeds Two 'Busted, Hungry,' Chaps

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Jack Dempsie, became known to-day, was host to two hungry and footsore strangers at his camp yesterday.

Dempsie found them hanging around the entrance to the camp. They had walked from Philadelphia and neither had sufficient funds for a meal. "What's the rub, fellows?" Dempsie asked. "We're hungry and busted," was the reply.

Whereupon Dempsie led them to a plating hot meal at the champion's table. "I've been in the same fix many times, busted and hungry," Dempsie said.

ring at "Boys' Thirty Acres" July 3 things about 100 pounds, he may be lighter than this. Manager Koons said, if the weather gets good and hot in the days preceding the match. The title holder scaled 194 pounds yesterday, according to Koons.

Dempsie has eliminated rope skipping from his training programme. Experts contend that there is no more in rope skipping than the employed in fighting and that shadow boxing is the best exercise because it brings leg motions, as well as the arms, into play.

More Stringent Rules at Carpenter's Camp. FRENCHMAN PREPARING TO DO MUCH SECRET WORK. MANHATTAN, N. Y., June 17.—Additional guard rules were laid down to-day in the camp of Georges Carpentier.

Trainer Gus Wilson announced that certain hours of work and play had been added, and that no member of the camp would leave his place without special permission. These restrictions, he said, were considered necessary in view of the fact that the challenge would be a great deal of training in secret during the rest of the training period.

All members of the party will keep the same hours, from Georges to the cook. Rain prevented the challenger from doing any heavy work to-day. He spent several hours in his room reading and attending to correspondence. His room is fitted up snugly, with photographs of his wife and baby Jacqueline, hung in profusion on the wall. The room also contains many sporting pictures and trophies.

Georges read all of the American newspapers that were taken to his room. He reads English quite well and asks his secretary to translate into and from American slang phrases proper to puzzling. This morning he walked five miles before a heavy rain set in and spent about half an hour in the afternoon in the gymnasium, and then amused himself with his book. He has a good ear for music and after hearing a piece whistles the air during his morning stroll.

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