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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1922.

YANKEES JOIN GIANTS IN PUTTING NEW YORK AHEAD IN MAJOR LEAGUE RACES; ZEVE, A FINE STARTER, WINS THE GRAND UNION HOTEL STAKES AT SARATOGA; AUSTRALIA BEATS SPAIN AND WINS RIGHT TO MEET UNITED STATES FOR DAVIS CUP

LOCALS SLAUGHTER WHITE SOX, 12 TO 5

Four Chicago Pitchers Are Plastered—Ruth Slams Number 24.

TWO SQUEEZES WORKED

Witt on Bunting End Both Times—Shawkey Has Only One Lapse.

Events of terrific moment launched themselves into baseball history at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. With the skillful Yankees slaughtering the rather bedraggled White Sox by 12 to 5 and traipsing into the sole ownership of the American League lead, while the Browns were getting no better than an even break in Philadelphia—what with the beatific Babe Ruth slapping his twenty-fourth home run into the right field stand and the astonishing New Yorks working two squeeze plays in successive innings, it was a day which will stagger archaeologists a thousand years hence when they dig its full significance out of the ivory annals of the diamond.

That pair of squeezers—we still maintain that there were two of them—stood out in the afternoon's messy and varicolored melange like a couple of flappers in a school of old maids. Men who have followed the tumultuous fortunes of the Yankees since the day they opened on the Hilltop raked their brains in vain for another contest in which the New Yorks had worked that speedy and tricky scoring stunt on two occasions.

They rambled in memory through the Griffith age, on down to the Chase, Wolverton and Chance eras. They dragged the rivers of their recollection through the lightning days of such speedsters as Sweeney, Bunlons Zelder, and even the flashing Flig Bodie—but those two squeezes stood without counterparts—astonishing records of a ball club which knocked tradition into the scrap heap and intends to win a pennant not alone by brute strength but by versatility and subtlety as well. "This will!"

Yankees Settle It Early

As a classic exposition of our great national game the contest developed a rather low rating, for it did not remain a contest for long. Whatever competitive interest attached to the shadig was swept out in the third inning, which was opened by Ruth's golf shot into the celebrated pavilion and brought four runs for the New Yorks.

As our gallant athletes had scored one run in each of the previous rounds and had Bab Shawkey steaming along in full mastery of his best forty-one 45,000 assembled villagers and visiting firemen began to devote most of their attention to the byplays and the score of the St. Louis-Philadelphia second game.

Locals Get Nine Passes

When Gleason's pitchers were not busy giving the Yankees their hits—our inspiring scorers got no fewer than seventeen drives for a total of twenty-one bases—they were even busier punching Annie Oakleys for the natives. The New Yorks were favored with nine passes, three of which came in the woody fifth inning, which also had a double hit, three hits, all for three runs, with the bags left loaded when Bob Meusel fanned.

First we got a sight of the eminent shovel Hodge, who shoveled a run into the first and second bases, and then to duplicate that feat in the second when Gleason shoveled him into the clubhouse. Out came Gorham Tiffany Leverage, who was called on for a double.

Well, Leverage was dead and something worse was on its way. The third selection was Harry Courtney, who lives in Flatbush and is as left handed as they come in that section. Harry issued two passes, which were pitched off his cap in mock gallantry to the razzing crowd and altogether had the very deed of a time.

In the seventh we got a fourth treat. Gleason showed us the latest high priced beauty from the minors—Frank Mack, who until last week pitched for Seattle in the Coast League. Mack is supposed to have cost \$15,000, though he won only two games for Seattle. He kept on pitching for Seattle yesterday and was translated into two more runs for the tired Yankees.

Shawkey Stumbles in Seventh

While four of the eight slingers carried by Gleason were being shown as horrible exasperated, Shawkey was going along more or less serenely. Bob the Gob had a bit of a lapse in the seventh inning, in which Harry Hooper poled a home run into the right field stand, Johnny Mostel assumed a triple against

RANCOGAS ENTRY FIRST AND THIRD

Bud Lerner Finishes Two Lengths Behind J. S. Cadden's Dunlin.

TRACK A SEA OF MUD

Historic Travers Stake Practically a Walkover for Harry F. Sinclair's Horses.

By DANIEL

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., AUG. 19.—A heavy downpour of rain last night spoiled what promised to be the best day's racing of the season here this afternoon. It left the track in wretched condition and caused the withdrawal of all except the sturdiest kind of mud runners.

The historic Travers Stakes, the oldest turf classic in America, gave promise of furnishing the best contest of the year for three-year-olds, but it developed into practically a walkover for Harry F. Sinclair's horses.

The mighty Whiskaway, which C. W. Clark recently bought from Harry Payne Whitney, and Bunting, the three-year-old son of Pennant and Friology, for which Mr. Whitney refused \$125,000 from Gifford A. Cochran this morning, were carded to start, but rather than race them on such a dangerous track both were withdrawn. Montford Jones also scratched Rockmaster. That left only Sinclair's Kai-Sang to run for the \$25,000.

By Mrs. A. R. Lawson added Sweep By and Mr. Sinclair added his Little Chief. Sweep By didn't class with the Sinclair pair and they finished first and second galloping. Kai-Sang was the best in the race, but he was eased up to allow his stable mate to win. Little Chief led all the way, and at the finish was a length in front of Kai-Sang. Sweep By was three lengths further back.

Season's Record Crowd

To see the Travers decided the largest crowd of the season was on hand. It was a bright sunny day and not too warm for comfort. Society was out in force. Social lights from Newport, Narragansett, Southampton and other society summer resorts were here in droves. The clubhouse was crammed and every box filled to overflowing. The huge stand was crowded and so were the lawns. The Travers usually decides the three-year-old champion. It is at one mile and a quarter, and was inaugurated in 1861. Since then truly great colts have won it. Some of the immortals which earned the prize and fame that go with it were War, Sun Briar, Omar Khayyam, Roamer, Broomstick, Hermis, Henry of Navarre, Sir Dixon, Hindoo and Harry Bassett.

Because of the withdrawal of Bunting and Whiskaway the Grand Union Hotel stakes for juveniles aroused most interest. This didn't furnish a real test for the youngsters, but it was a race and four added starters, Zev, Dunlin and Autumn Belle.

Zev was returned the winner. He carried 115 pounds and was but a few lengths behind Dunlin. Zev was a real winner. He was a real winner. He was a real winner.

Goshawk in Cochran's Silks

Goshawk, which won the Saratoga Special, ran in Gifford A. Cochran's colors, but failed to play a prominent part in the race at any stage of the journey. Just before the race Mr. Cochran bought him from Mr. Whitney for \$50,000.

The Beverwyck Steeplechase ended in a stirring finish with J. S. Cadden's Bulseye getting the verdict by half a length over Joseph E. Widener's Joyful. This pair ran as a team for the final three-quarters of a mile, and it was not until the last few strides that Bulseye's head showed in front. Joyful, another Widener horse, was third, five lengths back. The Quincy Stable's Grenadier fell going over next to the last obstacle and sent Jockey Howard Johnson to the hospital. Under the jockey was seriously injured. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's The Trout ran as if he bled. He was up with his field for most of the race and then died away until at the end he was a furlong behind the winner.

Deogheba, belonging to Thomas Fortune Ryan and trained by John Loftus, was a big surprise in the opening event. He was at 20 to 1 and beat a big field of mudders in a gallop by half a dozen lengths. Buddy Ennor rode him and showed his first success since his first start. Joseph E. Widener's Anonymous took the second end of the purse and Montford Jones's The Clown was third.

Mr. Cadden, who is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital, made it a double in the final when his three-year-old colt Good Times beat a small field in a condition race seven furlongs. He led from

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BASEBALL: 3:00 P. M., POLO Grounds. Yankees vs. Chicago—Advs.

Winners in 'Met' Junior A. A. U. Championships



JAMES BURGESS, 1ST; CHARLES A. DICKEY, 2ND.

TOM O'ROURKE OUT AS BOXING DEPUTY

Official's Resignation Accepted and Goes Into Effect at Once.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON

Thomas F. O'Rourke, who for the last year has been a Deputy Boxing Commissioner, yesterday sent his resignation to Chairman William Muldoon, to take effect at the option of the head of the commission. The resignation was accepted, and Chairman Muldoon set Monday, August 21, as the day on which it would go into effect.

In his note of resignation, O'Rourke said he regretted to have more trouble in the future, but as long as he was connected with the commission he would do his best to keep it out of the way.

Col. Huston Elected Head of Foreign War Veterans

Col. T. J. Huston was unanimously elected Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the National Encampment at Seattle, Wash., on Friday.

Hunter Eligible to Compete in Title Golf Tournament

Willie I. Hunter, former British amateur golfer, was declared eligible for the American amateur championship tournament next month at Brookline, Mass.

Hudson River Rowing Regatta

The seventeenth annual regatta of the Hudson River Rowing Association will be held on Saturday, August 26, at 3 P. M., over the Riverside course, starting at Grant's Tomb and finishing at the Bloomingdale Boat Club, 162d street and Hudson River. Some of the country's best rowers will take part in this event.

A Picturesque Career

O'Rourke, who has had a picturesque career as promoter and manager, has been the storm center of boxing in this vicinity ever since he joined the commission. At Ebbets Field on the night that Pepper Martin and Kid Sullivan met in the ring O'Rourke got into an altercation with Edward Forbes, a writer on sports and licensed referee, regarding a scene at the ringside, and it alleged, landed a punch or two on the writer before the contest was stopped. O'Rourke on the following day caused Forbes's license as a referee to be revoked, and Forbes took O'Rourke into court and had him held for Special Sessions on a charge of assault in the third degree.

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HOMER HAZEL WINNER OF 120-YD. SHOT PUT.

120 YD. HURDLES IRVING COOK, WINNER

'LET LANDIS TALK, NOT I,' SAYS MANN

Denies Douglas Story and Refuses to Name Recipient of Letter.

Mercury Footers Win Junior Championship Team Trophy, but May Not Get It.

Track and field performers of the newly organized Newark A. C. sprang a surprise of mammoth proportions when they apparently won the team trophy at the annual championship games of the Metropolitan A. A. U. for junior athletes at Brooklyn Field yesterday.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Table with columns for American and National League games, listing teams and scores.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing the standing of clubs in the American and National Leagues.

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Table listing games scheduled for the following day, including matchups and times.

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The first set to congratulate O'Hara Wood was General L. Patterson, of the Australian team, who saw the finish of the match from the exit gate. The big Australian, who won the world's singles championship at Wimbledon this summer, walked to the side of the court and slapped his partner on the shoulder, and then shook his hand. Whirling around, Patterson also shook De Gomar's hand.

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Those in the gallery who looked for thrills after Alonzo's match were disappointed. Patterson merely made the speedy Spaniard leg weary from running after his backcourt placements and cross shots. "Alonzo did enough running the last three days to get him back to Madrid."

After sitting up Alonzo's attack in the first set, Patterson caused all kinds of annoyance for the Spanish star with his deadly drives, masterful baseline stances and net play. Frequently Alonzo raved at full speed to the opposite side of the court to "get" Patterson's shots, but he only fagged himself out, as the Anzac immediately followed it with a soft placement. In the last two sets it appeared as though Patterson was actually trying out some shots. Surely he was not put to the test that the crowd anticipated.

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Wood got into the running when he won the third game and made the score 2-1 with the Spaniard still in front. The Anzac's baseline stand improved in this game and he allowed De Gomar but two points. De Gomar, in an uphill battle, took the fourth, 5-6. The same while in the fifth game, two sets were tied 1-1. Wood's service continued to utter a shrill, staccato squawks for several minutes.

Wood Takes His Ten

The Australian then took the fifth game on his serve, by superior placements, and, when he broke through a murky service in the sixth game, evening the score 3-2. Wood's backhand strokes were worked to perfection, while the Spaniard had trouble guarding the baseline.

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This was assured yesterday at the Germantown Cricket Club, when Pat O'Hara Wood of the Australian team defeated Count de Gomar of Spain in the first of the final singles matches.

Wood, substituting for John P. Anderson, who is laid up with bronchitis, wore down the Spanish nobleman and finally won in a grueling five set battle, 6-8, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 and 6-1.

By the conquest of the Australian alternate, the Anzacs earned the right to meet the cup-holding United States team at Forest Hills, September 1, 2, and 4. Two years ago the same countries fought for the world tennis championship in the Kangaroo Land, America's dethroning the foreigners and bringing the famous trophy to these shores.

Count De Gomar, after taking the first two sets from the young Australian, blew up and completely finished in a rout. He tired badly and did not show the fight that he had shown in 1900 had hoped to see.

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