



# Braves Wilt Before Prowess of Matty and Chief Meyers

## Big Catcher's Double in Seventh Scores Only Runs of Game.

### WARLIKE AFTERNOON AT POLO GROUNDS

#### Tyler and Donlin Censured, but Evers Remains on Field, Despite Outbursts.

By HEYWOOD BROWN.

Chief Meyers justified the lucky seventh at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. When he came to bat three men were on base and two had been retired. The score was nothing for the Giants and precisely the same amount for the Boston Braves.

George Tyler tried to spin a crossfire into the hands of Whaling, but Meyers had different ideas as to the destiny of the ball. He all but tore away the right field wall, and when the ball came back to the infield two men had scored and Meyers was resting on second.

As the final score of the game was exactly 2 to 0 in favor of the Giants, it would seem to be fair enough to hail the Chief as hero of the afternoon. But the field was fairly littered with heroes. Mathewson, for one, pitched the best game which he has shown this season.

Fred Snodgrass made an amazing catch in the second inning which killed Boston's best chance for run making, and Little Maranville at shortstop gobbled up some hot drives in such brilliant fashion that even Johnny Evers was moved to enthusiasm.

George Tyler was not so much interested in heroes as in villains. Charles Riggler, umpire, was his nomination. Just before Meyers made his double Tyler threw a curve which was over the plate or thereabouts. Riggler decided that it was thereabouts and called it a ball, leaving the count against the batter two balls and one strike.

Tyler took up the incident at the time, but after the Indian had made his hit the ruffing rankled with the pitcher and he sought to mull over the matter a little. The thing led to another as the player pressed home the debate, and Tyler at last hazarded the opinion that Riggler could not see "a war headline across the diamond."

Immediately afterward the player left the field talking back over his right shoulder. It was an assist for Riggler. All in all, it was a warlike afternoon. Mike Donlin fell into an acrimonious dispute with some one on the Boston bench, and Charles Riggler, acting as an unsummoned mediator, sent Mike off the coaching line.

Mike made an effective exit. He paused in front of the grand stand and levelled an accusing forefinger at the lair of the visitors. "What I said goes!" he shouted, just to show that his criticism had been conveyed in sincerity. Later Hank Gowdy was revealed as the object of Donlin's ire. Hank came out of the Boston bench to warm up a pitcher, but refused to consider a proposal from Donlin that they go outside and "settle it."

Johnny Evers was also even more truculent than usual, but managed to keep within the law. Just before the game began an airplane flew over the field, and Fausto Rodriguez and Ralph M. Brown dropped a note for McGraw in a bunch of flowers. The aim of the aviators was bad, for the bouquet fell, not on the diamond, but in the vastness above the field. Few of the 15,000 spectators had arrived when the flying machine crossed the field, but there were thrills enough in the game itself.

The Giants gave Matty the most brilliant support which has been accorded to any pitcher at the Polo Grounds this year. The first inning alone had three distinct sensations. Bescher began by making a hard running catch of a hit from Connolly, and Burns followed with a mad dash across the foul line for Evers's foul drive. Fletcher ended the inning with a great one-hand stop of Maranville's grounder over second base.

Boston's best chance to score came in the second inning. Murray was out on a wonderful stop and throw by Larry Doyle, but the second baseman evened things up by fumbling Schmidt's easy bouncer. On the hit-and-run Deal pushed a slow tap through the territory which Doyle had caught, and Schmidt reached third base.

Then up came Whaling and smashed a low line drive close to the foul line in right field. Doyle saw it, but he could not quite get up to it, threw himself sideways and clutched the sphere with his gloved hand or less above the ground.

Picking himself up, he threw to first base, forcing Deal. Johnny Evers and the rest of the Braves made a vigorous protest, asserting that the ball had been trapped, but the umpire would not accept their contention, even though Evers all but hit him.

Snodgrass made another fine play in the third inning, when he retrieved a ball which got away from Bescher and threw out Connolly at second, when the Boston man oversteered.

The Giants got a man on first and third in the fourth on singles by Doyle and Merkle and Tyler's bad throw, but when the double steal was attempted Evers's return to Whaling nipped Doyle at the plate.

## First Fed Pass Goes to McGraw

The war between the Federal League and organized baseball is not without its amenities. John J. McGraw has expressed himself frequently as opposed to the encroachments of the outlaws and has stated that he believes their activities have done much to harm the game.

But the Federals are forgiving folk. Pass No. 1 for Washington Park, the home of the Tip-Tops, was sent out yesterday. It was made out to John J. McGraw.

ner out, but knocked him down for good measure. Stock filled the bases with a single by way of Deal's right shin. Then came the double by Chief Meyers.

The Giants acted as if they were illustrating a Sunday problem in the eighth inning, for they made not a single run from four hits and a base on balls off Coehreham. Bescher began by beating out a bunt, and was immediately caught napping off first. Burns singled to left, but went out at second trying to stretch it into a double.

Fletcher doubled to left and Doyle singled on a drive that was too hot for Evers. A pass to Merkle filled the bases, but Snodgrass struck out. With two down in the ninth, Schmidt beat out a hit to Fletcher, and Deal forced the runner at second on a tap to Stock.

The score follows:  
NEW YORK N. L. BOSTON N. L.  
R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E.  
New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Boston 0

## 'GIANTLETS' TRIM CADETS

### Jim Thorpe Has Good Day in Outfield and Hits Homer.

West Point, N. Y., May 9.—It was well along in the game before the Army recovered from a bad case of stage fright in the contest on the "Plains" this afternoon between the New York National League second team and the Cadets.

Then it was too late, and McGraw's "Giantlets" won by a score of 7 to 2. Jim Thorpe had a good day in the outfield and hit one into Battery Knox for a home run in the final inning, chasing Cy Seymour in ahead of him.

The score follows:  
NEW YORK N. L. ARMY  
R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E.  
New York 7 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Army 0

## NO PROTEST OF JUMP

### Sullivan Has Not Received Application for Record.

Commenting on the protest filed against the acceptance of Edward Beeson's record high jump of 6 feet 7 inches at Berkeley, Cal., last Saturday, James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said yesterday:

"No application for this record has as yet been received. Unless Beeson held the bar with his hand, the fact that his body touched the cross piece in the jump would not militate against its acceptance. To be accepted, however, the record would have to be made in an open meet, duly sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union."

## BRA' DAY FOR THE SCOTS

### Triumph Over America in New York Soccer Series.

Representatives of Scotland in the international soccer series of the New York Footballers' Protective Association yesterday won a clever victory by a score of 2 goals to 0 at the expense of the American team in the semi-final round, contested at Lenox Oval in the presence of one thousand spectators.

## Union Track Team Victor

Troy, N. Y., May 9.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was defeated here this afternoon in a dual track meet with Union College. The final score was 60 to 31 1/2.

# THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



## Results of Games Yesterday, Standings of the Teams and Games To-Day in Baseball Races for Four Pennants

National League.	American League.	Federal League.	International League.
<b>GAMES TO-DAY.</b> Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago.	<b>GAMES TO-DAY.</b> St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington.	<b>GAMES TO-DAY.</b> Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Louis at Chicago.	<b>GAMES TO-DAY.</b> Jersey City at Montreal. Montreal at Jersey City.
<b>RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.</b> New York, 2; Boston, 0. Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 0.	<b>RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.</b> New York, 3; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 5. Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 4.	<b>RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.</b> Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 2. Indianapolis, 3; Baltimore, 0. Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 5.	<b>RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.</b> Newark, 3; Rochester, 0. Buffalo, 1; Baltimore, 0. Providence, 6; Toronto, 0. Buffalo, 3; Baltimore, 2. Buffalo, 1; Baltimore, 0.
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.</b> W. L. P. C. Pittsburgh 15 3 838 Cincinnati 10 10 300 Brooklyn 9 5 643 St. Louis 8 14 364 New York 8 6 571 Chicago 7 13 350 Philadelphia 3 11 214	<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.</b> W. L. P. C. Detroit 18 6 727 Washington 9 9 500 Philadelphia 9 7 363 Boston 7 10 412 St. Louis 11 9 350 Chicago 9 13 409 New York 9 8 325 Cleveland 6 14 300	<b>FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.</b> W. L. P. C. Baltimore 11 5 688 Brooklyn 7 7 300 St. Louis 12 9 371 Kansas City 12 420 Chicago 11 9 330 Buffalo 8 13 381 Indianapolis 9 8 329 Pittsburgh 6 12 333	<b>INTERNATIONAL STANDING.</b> W. L. P. C. Rochester 9 5 843 Jersey City 6 7 462 Baltimore 10 7 288 Buffalo 7 9 428 Newark 8 6 371 Montreal 5 8 385 Toronto 7 7 300 Providence 5 9 337

## OCEAN SPIN FOR THE RESOLUTE

### Big Sloop Voyages on Open Sea for the First Time.

Bristol, R. I., May 9.—The cup defender yacht Resolute had her first ocean trial to-day. Previous runs had been on the sheltered waters of Narragansett Bay.

Leaving here in the forenoon under three lower sails and clubtopsail, the Resolute beat down the bay against a light southerly breeze. After the yacht cleared the harbor Charles Francis Adams, 20, took the wheel and gave the boat short tacks until she was abreast of Brenton's Reef Lightship. On some of the tacks the Resolute swung from full to full inside of 10 seconds, the crews handling the head sheets and back stays in a lively manner.

The water in the bay was smooth, but outside of Castle Rock the Resolute ran in a swift ground swell and floundered about considerably.

The Resolute made no attempt to go far offshore. A mile or two outside she wore around and then headed back up the bay, breaking out her topsail to starboard as she passed Fort Adams. The wind continued light and the big sheet of canvas was set without a hitch. The yacht presented a fine picture as she ran up the bay under a cloud of sail.

## WIMBORNE'S TEAM BEATEN

### One Goal Short of Buckmaster's Total in Hard Match.

London, May 9.—Walter S. Buckmaster's polo team to-day beat Baron Wimborne's reconstructed team by 9 goals to 8 in the final test match played at Hurlingham. A huge crowd witnessed the clash, showing the great interest of the British public in the crisis that has arisen in regard to the matches to be played in the United States next month.

The play for the first three periods was comparatively uneventful, the score at that stage standing 3 to 0 in favor of Buckmaster's team. In the fourth chucker the Buckmaster quartet added three more, to Wimborne's two, making the score 6 to 2. Another goal for Buckmaster in the fifth made the score 7 to 2.

Wimborne's men scored twice in the sixth, to one goal for their opponents, and they added two more in the seventh, making the score 8 to 6. In the final period Wimborne's team scored twice, making a total of 8 goals, but Buckmaster's men managed to get a goal, giving them the victory.

Another practice match has been arranged for Monday at Hurlingham, and it is hoped that by that time the acceptance of Cheape and Wodehouse will have been received and that the quartet which ultimately will represent England will line up for a test against the best team that Buckmaster is able to muster.

## DERBY FOR OLD ROSEBUD

### Applegate Horse Roms Home in Kentucky Fixture.

Louisville, May 9.—Old Rosebud, owned by H. C. Applegate and ridden by J. McCabe, won the fortieth annual Kentucky Derby, at one mile and a quarter, at the Churchill Downs track to-day.

Hodge was second and Bronze Wing third. The time was 2:03 2-5, which broke the track record over a track not considered fast.

Old Rosebud is the fourth gelding to win the Kentucky Derby.

## ATHLETICS MAKE EVERY HIT COUNT

### Senators Fail to Make Best of Their Chances and Bow—Acosta Hurt Sliding.

Washington, May 9.—The Athletics bunched their hits more successfully than the Senators here to-day and won by a score of 5 to 2.

Acosta was injured sliding into third base in the third inning and was carried off the field.

## THE CURRAGH WINS STAKE

### Lord Cadogan's Horse Captures the Great Jubilee.

London, May 9.—The Great Jubilee Handicap of \$15,000, run to-day at Kempton Park, was won by Lord Cadogan's The Curragh. Blue Stone was second and Drinmore third. Twenty horses ran. The race is for three-year olds and upward, and is run over a course of one mile and a quarter.

## Vinson Fails Navy and Middies Lose

Annapolis, Md., May 9.—Catholic University defeated the midshipmen to-day by the score of 7 to 2. The visitors drove Vinson, the Navy pitcher, off the mound in the middle of the ninth.

## Superbas Bury Phillies With Avalanche of Runs

### Ebbets Scans Calendar So He May Arrange Fitting Celebration for Team's Glorious Victory.

Philadelphia, May 9.—"Butchered to make a Brooklyn holiday," gloomed the loyal home fans as they left the park this afternoon after watching the Brooklyn Superbas devote the best part of two hours to leaving their footprints on the collective spines of the Phillies.

Of course, it wasn't really a Brooklyn holiday, but Charles H. Ebbets declared last night that he would scan the calendar with unusual care in the endeavor to saddle something of great importance on May 9. He insists on having a holiday to commemorate the 14 to 3 victory which his team won over Dooin's men here to-day, and that is all there is to it. He will agree to no A B C mediation. In fact, so far as baseball is concerned, he's an agitator.

Charles Dooin, however, believes that Wilbert Robinson was guilty of an unreasonable restraint of trade, and should be investigated by the trust-busting law makers. It was not until the sixth inning, by which time the game was safely tucked away in the Flatbush bathos, that Brooklyn let down its pace and permitted the Phillies to indulge themselves to the extent of their three runs. These were only as a drop in the bucket, an overflow from the horn of plenty.

The slugger was not due to the fact that Ed Reulbach was unwhittable, quite to the contrary, his offerings were nicked for eleven hits, and he also undersigned two free tickets to first base. Along with these, moreover, were six errors, divided between "Red" Smith, Jake Daubert, Norman Eberfeldt and the youngster O'Mara. Dick Egan was out of the game, nursing a slight fever and a boil on the jaw. For the greater part, however, the Brooklyn defence knelt tight when danger threatened. Two double plays shut off runs for the home team.

"Rube" Chalmers and Oeschger decorated the centre of the diamond for the Phillies. That is about all they did—decorate. In five hectic innings Chalmers was kicked around for no fewer than nine runs, which were made possible by ten perfectly good hits, three bases on balls and certain irregularities in fielding the sphere as it clattered merrily off the bat.

Oeschger may have beaten the Athletics some time in early April, but downing the bloated champions when nothing depends on the game and holding a team at bay when it has tasted blood is something else again.

In the eighth inning Oeschger, conqueror of Connie's men, was jolted for five runs.

Jack Dalton, of melodramatic fame, and just plain Jake Daubert played havoc with the offerings of the aforementioned pitchers. Dalton rapped out four hits in half a dozen times at the plate, while Daubert had three safe ones out of five attempts. Charley Stengel was also in the battle, and included in his brace of wallops a crashing home run. C. C. Cravath

## ENGLISH FACTIONS REACH DECISION ABOUT POLO TEAM

### Visiting Players to Come as Representatives of Hurlingham Club.

### WODEHOUSE AND CHEAPE ARE INVITED

### Their Replies Not Looked For Before Monday—Wimborne Hints at Postponement.

London, May 9.—The international polo matches at Meadow Brook this year now depend on Captain Leslie St. George Cheape and Lord Wodehouse, but it might be well to say at the start that Lord Wimborne is far from hopeful that a team will go to America.

The basis for a compromise between the warring social factions and an agreement to ask Captain Cheape and Lord Wodehouse to join the team were reached in the manager's office at Hurlingham this afternoon after a game between the Wimborne and Buckmaster teams, in which, though the score was 2 to 8, Wimborne's players were even more mercilessly shown up than on Wednesday.

Bingham, who was substituted for Lannowe to strengthen the team, played a miserable game, and proved weakness rather than strength. Buckmaster's side played circles around the Wimborne team.

The conference was called immediately after the game, when Lord Wimborne threw himself on the mercy of the Hurlingham Club.

Yesterday he agreed to finance any team the committee might select, but at the conference this afternoon the committee found some strings attached to his offer. Within five minutes after the conference had begun Lord Wimborne, looking very worried, came out to search for Barrett, and then the two returned to the manager's room for an hour and three-quarters, during which his voice was raised to a high pitch several times before an agreement was reached.

The committee at first wanted an entirely new team, then to take only Barrett, of the Wimborne players, making the others Cheape, Freake and Lord Wodehouse. Lord Wimborne, however, not only objected to Freake, who had already refused in most uncompromising fashion Lord Wimborne's invitation to join his team, but he insisted that as he was financing the enterprise, he had the right to send at least half the players from his team.

It was finally decided that the team will go as the Hurlingham team. Lord Wimborne's name will not be connected with it, but Lord Wimborne will be allowed to name half the players and perhaps others, to go as Hurlingham and not as Wimborne men.

When the committee came to a decision as to what players to invite the most noticeable feature was that Buckmaster was not considered by either side as any stage. Lord Wimborne refused Freake, and thus Captain Cheape and Lord Wodehouse were left, and telegrams and letters were dispatched to them in the name of the Hurlingham Club.

Both Cheape and Wodehouse had already definitely refused to play under Lord Wimborne's banner, and it now remains to be seen if they will consent when the team bears the official name of Hurlingham. Barrett is hopeful and said after the game:

"I think the team will go on the scheduled date with this lineup: Tomkinson, No. 1; Cheape, No. 2; Barrett, No. 3, and Wodehouse, back. Hunter will probably be the spare man if his wife's health permits."

"Cheape has been playing No. 1, but Tomkinson is no good at No. 2, as he is not a sure enough goal hitter. But he is strong, heady player and a hard hitter and a fine No. 1 when backed by a man like Cheape."

"Cheape and Wodehouse will also probably bring two or three ponies each and strengthen the team that way."

Lord Wimborne was less sanguine than Barrett, partly because of his temperament and partly because he realizes more keenly the previous refusals of Cheape and Wodehouse, and also appreciates better that Cheape is accustomed to play No. 1, with Freake No. 2, and that the pair have developed a system of team work in which each depends very much on the other.

Cheape will probably be much averse to playing No. 2 with Tomkinson, who is far from a good man at No. 1. Lord Wimborne said:

"I am not a member of the committee, but was asked to join in the conference, and it was decided to ask Cheape and Wodehouse to join the side."

"Telegrams and letters have been sent them, but I don't know whether or not a team will go to America. We can't expect answers before Monday, and can't say anything definite before then."

Asked if Freake had been invited, he replied: "Freake has already definitely refused."

Asked if Buckmaster had been invited, Lord Wimborne evaded a definite reply, but made it plain that Buckmaster had not been considered. Wimborne said a postponement to September might prove the solution of the problem, and inquired eagerly of American reporters what the condition of the Meadow Brook grounds would be in September and October.

During the course of the conference Wimborne's men hung around the clubhouse until shortly before the meeting broke up, Tomkinson and Bingham being the last to leave.

Buckmaster's men, on the other hand, had gone almost at once. Captain Cheape and Lord Wodehouse hurried away for week ends in the country, and Buckmaster stayed for about half an hour and showed plainly his pleasure at the showing up of Lord Wimborne's team.

### Illinois Wins on Track.

Madison, Wis., May 9.—Illinois won the dual track meet with the University of Wisconsin here to-day by 7 1/2 points to 6 1/2.