

BRINGING UP FATHER

Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



BROOKLYN WINS THE THIRD GAME

Brooklyn Captain After Two-Day Slump Makes Three Hits, One a Triple.

GARDNER HITS A HOME RUN

(Continued From Page One.)

the ball over the right field wall for a home run, Coombs realized that he was losing his cunning. His teammates urged him to remain in the game, but he was firm in his determination and was finally replaced by Pfeiffer, who held the one-run lead Coombs had given him until the end, Boston being helpless and hitless before his delivery.

Carl Mays, the underhand pitcher selected by Manager Carrigan to hold Brooklyn, was less fortunate for the Robinson clan fell upon his offerings with a freedom that they had not displayed against either Shore or Ruth. They garnered seven hits and four runs before Henriksen went to bat for him in the sixth, and Foster replaced him on the mound when the team took the field again. Foster was reached for three hits, but Brooklyn was unable to turn them into runs. Brooklyn got ten hits for a total of fourteen bases, while Boston rolled up an aggregate of twelve bases with seven hits.

Hooper, Shorten and Gardner were the heavy hitters for Boston. Hooper acquired two hits, one a triple; Shorten, playing in his first world series, gathered three hits in four trips to the plate, and Gardner made his one hit count when he drove the ball over the wall for a circuit trip.

Fanc Shiver in Wind.

Brooklyn saw its first world series game in its own borough today. Heretofore it has had to cross the bridge and watch the New York Giants perform in the all-important series. Keen for the taste of the big base ball event that makes or un-makes a champion, crowds came out early to the park and sat for hours shivering in the arctic wind that swept the playing field. Scores of spectators muffled themselves in sweaters and newspapers to keep out the biting edges of the north wind. The sun shone clear and bright, but it was a poor day for a ball game. The players themselves, jugged the warm rooms of the club house until the last moment.

Bleachers Fill First.

The temporary bleachers erected behind left and center field were the first to fill up, while the box holders, secure in their seats, waited until near game time before coming to the park. Double sets of temporary boxes had been erected in front of the left and right field grand stands. The usual brass bands helped the crowd to keep warm and in tune down near the home bench.

In contrast with the warm haziness of the last few days, remarkable for its suitability to the great national pastime, the morning broke cool and breezy, with the promise of a day more suited to work on the gridiron than on the diamond.

The struggle of the day, coming after the two desperate encounters in Boston, which left the Brooklyns without a victory and gave the Red Sox a commanding lead in the battle for the title, promised to be perhaps the crucial game of the series.

On familiar ground after the loss of two heart-breaking struggles on alien soil, the Dodgers figured in the calculations of ardent Brooklymites as likely to gather sufficient inspiration from congenial surroundings to give them the edge they lacked in the Braves' field encounters. A pair of reverses was not looked upon as an indication that the National leaguers were outclassed and doomed to certain defeat. Nevertheless, it was realized that today's battle might virtually decide the series. On the other hand, the Red Sox rooters came primed for the continuance of their favorites' triumphal progress, confident in the superiority of the Boston machine, supremely reliant that class would tell.

Mails Hurts Practice.

The Brooklyns took their batting practice first. Manager Robinson sent out 'Duster' Mails, a left-hander, and Appleton to serve to the batters. Some of the Robins' long drives brought cheers from the early crowd. During the Bostons' batting practice Pennock worked on the mound. The Boston batters tried out the ranges of all fields and then took a few shots at the right field wall, which is the favorite target of Brooklyn's heavy artillery.

The first excitement of the day came when the Boston royal rooters, about 500 strong, paraded around the field, led by a red-coated band playing 'Tessie,' the famous battle song of the fans. The Boston rooters occupied a reserved section back of the visitors' playing bench off third base.

There was plenty of snap in the fielding practice notwithstanding the cold. Both Daubert and Merkle worked out at first base and it looked as though Robinson intended to use

Merkle in case 'Dutch' Leonard was named as the Red Sox twirler.

While the Bostons were taking their fielding practice Carl Mays and Dutch Leonard warmed up for Boston, while the old Athletic star, Jack Coombs, warmed up for Brooklyn.

It was announced that O'Day would umpire behind the plate, while Umpire Connolly would make the base decisions, with Umpire Dineen in right and Umpire Quigley in left field.

There was a long conference of umpires and managers on ground rules and this delayed the opening of the game.

Mays and Coombs.

Mays and Thomas was the selection for Boston. Coombs and Miller for Brooklyn.

First Inning.

Boston—Hooper drove a foul ball over the right field wall. It was foul by a foot. Then he flied out to Wheat. Mowrey stabbed Mays' grounder with his left hand and threw him out. Shorten singled past Cuthaw. Hobbitzell singled to right, but when Shorten tried to reach third he was thrown out. Stengel to Mowrey. No run, two hits, no error.

Brooklyn—The home folk gave Myers a warm reception, remembering him as the Brooklyn hero of yesterday's game. He was hit by a pitched ball. Daubert bunted safely. Myers going on to second. It was a superb bunt and neither Thomas nor Mays could get it in time to retire the runner. Stengel sacrificed Mays to Hobbitzell. Myers going to third and Daubert to second. The Boston infield came in on the grass. Wheat was purposely passed and the bases were filled. Cuthaw forced Myers at the plate. Hobbitzell to Thomas. Daubert went to third and Wheat to second on the play. Mowrey fanned. No run, one hit, no error.

Second Inning.

Boston—Lewis flied out to Myers. Gardner sent up a high fly to Cuthaw. Wheat made a circus catch of Scott's long fly, taking the ball in deep left. No run, no hit, no error.

Brooklyn—Scott threw out Olson at first. Myer fanned on three pitched balls. Coombs got a real cheer when he came to the plate. Scott threw him out at first. No run, no hit, no error.

Third Inning.

Boston—Thomas popped to Cuthaw. Mays couldn't see Coombs' curves and fanned. Hooper singled through the box, but was out stepping. Miller to Cuthaw. No run, one hit, no error.

Brooklyn—Scott threw out Olson at first after fumbling his grounder. Daubert singled to right. Stengel singled to left. Daubert going to second. Wheat flied to Lewis. Daubert scored on Cuthaw's single to right. Mays going to third and Cuthaw went to second on the throw in. Scott threw out Mowrey. One run, three hits, no error.

Fourth Inning.

Boston—Janviri flied to Stengel. Shorten singled over Mowrey's head. His second hit, but went out stepping. Miller to Olson. Hobbitzell flied out to Myers. No run, one hit, no error.

Brooklyn—Olson beat out a bunt and when Gardner threw wildly to first Olson went to second. Miller sacrificed. Mays to Janviri. Olson going to third. Olson scored on Coombs' pretty single past Janviri. Myer sacrificed. Mays to Hobbitzell. Scott threw out Daubert. One run, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning.

Boston—Lewis shot a liner right into Wheat's hands. Gardner popped to Mowrey. Coombs threw out Scott. Coombs was pitching a superb game. His control was perfect and he missed up a fast ball with a slow drop curve. No run, no hit, no error.

Brooklyn—Stengel fouled out to Gardner who took the ball off a spectator's hat. Wheat walked. Mays threw out Cuthaw at first. Wheat going to second. Mowrey walked. Wheat and Mowrey scored on Olson's slapping three-bagger to left center. Scott threw out Miller at first. Two runs, one hit, no error.

Sixth Inning.

Boston—Olson took care of Thomas' grounder and threw him out. Henriksen batted for Mays and walked. Hooper sent a long drive to right center for three bases, scoring Henriksen. Janviri popped to Cuthaw. Hooper scored on Shorten's single.

Official Score of the Third World's Series Base Ball Game

Table showing the official score of the third game of the World's Series. Columns include team names (Boston, Brooklyn) and player statistics (AB, R, BH, PO, A, E). Totals for Boston: 31 3 7 24 16 1. Totals for Brooklyn: 30 4 10 27 9 0.

\*Batted for Mays in the fifth.

Table showing substitutions for Mays in the fifth inning. Boston: 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3. Brooklyn: 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0-4.

Three-base hits: Olson, Daubert, Hooper. Home run: Gardner. Stolen base: Wheat. Sacrifice hits: Stengel, Miller, Myers. Left on bases: Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls: Off Mays, 3; off Coombs, 1. Hits and earned runs: Off Mays, 7 hits, 3 runs in 5 innings; off Foster, 3 hits, no runs in 3 innings; off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Pfeiffer, no hits, no runs in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Mays (Myers). Struck out: By Mays, 2; by Foster, 1; by Coombs, 1; by Pfeiffer, 3. Wild pitch: Foster. Umpires: At plate, O'Day; on bases, Connolly; left field, Quigley; right field, Dineen. Time of game: 2:01.

STATE CROP PRICES ARE HIGH THIS YEAR

Forecast is for Over 200,000,000 Bushels of Corn—Wheat is 66,000,000.

OATS SHOW AN INCREASE

Washington, Oct. 10.—The following is a summary of the October crop report for Nebraska as compiled by the bureau of crop estimates (and transmitted through the weather bureau), United States Department of Agriculture, is as follows, and the estimates are made on conditions October 1:

Auto Accident Cripples The Ashland High Eleven

Ashland, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—An automobile accident last Sunday evening has sent gloom into the football camp of the Ashland High school. Adelbert Stanley, the fleet-footed member of the backfield, suffered bruises about the head which will keep him out of the game with Wilber on Friday, and Ord Whitaker and Karl Eikenberry, both linemen, are on the hospital list.

Sidney Man Kills Wife And Then Ends Life

Sidney, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—A double tragedy occurred here tonight in which 'Slim' Weisman, angered because his wife had complained against him, shot her several times and after threatening to shoot Deputy Sheriff Krueger, shot himself in the head. Both are dead. He was employed as a drayman, and came here recently from Iowa. Mrs. Weisman had two small children by a former husband.

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Iowa—Culture Springs, Page county, Miss Alta M. Kirshen, vice John Yates, removed; Malvern, Clinton county, Thomas E. Mulholland, vice W. W. Stueben, resigned. South Dakota—Bath, Brown county, Stanley L. Winn, vice Duncan G. Stewart, removed.

Coughs and Colds Are Dangerous.

Internal throat and chest troubles produce inflammation. To reduce inflammation, loosen cough, destroy cold germs use Dr. King's New Discovery. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Just the Thing for Diarrhoea.

'About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week,' writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. 'I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever.' Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

YALE NOW FACING FOOT BALL CRISIS

Gridiron Sport at New Haven in Fair Way to Respond to Heroic Treatment.

TAD JONES IS GIVEN CREDIT

New York, Oct. 10.—Yale faces a foot ball crisis. That the sport at New Haven is convalescent there is not the slightest doubt. That it is in a fair way to respond to heroic treatment is a generally accepted fact.

Whether it will recover its full strength and the Bulldog be completely rehabilitated on the gridiron is a question that will remain unanswered until the chill of November encompasses the playing fields.

As always, Yale's degree of success will be measured by the results attained in the Princeton and Harvard games on November 18th and 25th, respectively. Should the Bulldog come through these clashes with its blunt tetch garland decked, Yale will consider that the yawning chasm between failure and success has been bridged, and that it is well on the high road toward the affluence and power it once enjoyed.

In charge of the work of reconstruction is 'Tad' Jones, who as a player contributed so liberally to the collection in Yale's trophy room. The general impression is that his chances of succeeding are infinitely greater than were those of the coaches who preceded him for the last several seasons.

There are several reasons why this belief should exist. Aside from his keen and recognized ability as a coach, a reputation established while directing the sport of Phillips' Exeter, Jones is in absolute authority—a novel condition for a head coach to revel in at New Haven in recent years.

Black Waives Right

Obviously the captain of the team is still the commander-in-chief, but it is pretty thoroughly understood that 'Cupid' Black will waive his prerogative and Jones will have the final word in all matters concerning how Yale will play foot ball and who of the eligible players will play it.

This fact alone means that Yale has broken from the barrier to a running start in the right direction. The shackle that so seriously impeded the progress of other Blue elevens have been discarded and once again the sport is governed by the man best qualified to govern it—namely, the head coach.

Cloaked with supreme authority on the foot ball field, the coach is in a much better position to work out his theories of how the power can best be distributed to achieve the best results. He is in a better position to demand that his system be adhered to. In this respect then Jones has started the work of retrieving Yale's foot ball prowess better fortified than have other coaches at New Haven.

Of the big squad that assayed to play varsity foot ball at Yale last autumn, fifteen have been lost through graduation. Included in this number were some who could play the game up to the standard, but for the most part Yale is well supplied with veteran material to begin this season.

Those lost were: 'Alex' Wilson, captain and half back; Carl Betts, tackle; John Conroy, guard; Otis Guernsey, full back; 'Jimmy' Higginbotham, end; 'Dick' Kent, guard; 'Ed' Miller, center; 'Bill' Savage, quarter back; 'Dick' Scovill, half back; 'Jimmy' and 'Charley' Sheldon, guard and tackle, respectively; 'Herman' von Holt, guard; 'Pie' Way, tackle; Carl White, center; Carl Wiedman, end.

But most of the regulars of last year's team are again on deck, or will be available before the end of the season has progressed very far. The return of Harry Le Gore means much to Yale. In this player the Blue has one of the greatest natural players the game has seen in many an autumn. Not a few refer to Le Gore as a second 'Ted' Coy, and every foot ball enthusiast knows what Coy was in gridiron. He was virtually a whole back field in himself.

Nonpareil Reserves Are

After Game for Sunday

The Nonpareil Reserves are without a game for next Sunday and would like to get in communication with some fast Class B eleven. Call Harney 2360 between 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

See the World's Series Base Ball Games

Reproduced Play by Play on the Electric Score Board, at the 14th Street Auditorium 14th Street Entrance. Play called at 1 p. m. Doors open at 12.

Sport Calendar Today

Shooting—Matches of Southern Rifle association begin at Jacksonville, Fla. Baseball—Santa Clara Valley Kennel club, at San Jose, Cal. Boxing—Spike Kelly against Stockyards Tommy Murphy, ten rounds, at Gary, Ind. Dave Kirtz against Wild Hart Fleming, fifteen rounds, at Marietta, R. I.

Ames Prepares to Play Kansas Team

Ames, Ia., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Kansas had McCarty, base ball coach, here to watch the Ames-Highland Park game, but he didn't see much except fumbling. The coaches hope to break up the fumbly habit this week. Scrimmage has comment for the Jayhawk battle on State field Saturday.

Coach Mayer had no practice for the squad last night. He gave them a lecture in the blackboard room and explained to the men the mistakes they made and how not to do them again.

Ames looks for a tough game. The guess is that the score will be very close. The team is green. Most of the first string men never have been in a big game, and some of them never in foot ball at all before.

Ashland Stakes Are Captured by Don

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—Ashland stakes, value \$2,000: Early Don (Valentine, won; Brisac (Murphy), second; Brescia (Rodney), third. Time, 2:06 1/4.

Omaha Man to Marry

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Elmer L. Rose of Omaha was licensed here this morning to marry Miss Dora Patterson of Chicago.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES HAVE EYES OPENED

Editor of Rail Men's Journal Says Are Learning Meaning of Adams Law.

WAKE UP TO THE FACTS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Arthur L. McKenny, editor of the American Railway Employees' Journal of Kansas City, called at the republican state headquarters today. Mr. McKenny has been traveling over the western states.

'Just as soon as the railroad employees digest the Adamson bill, it is going to prove a boomerang against the democratic administration,' Mr. McKenny declared. 'I am not interested in politics, but I am interested in the welfare of railroad men, and I know that on first impression they do not grasp the significance of how they have been flimflammed by the Adamson bill.'

'I find evidences now that the railroad men are just waking up to the significance of the measure. Mr. McKenny took a poll on the Burlington train just coming into Lincoln this morning. It resulted forty-two for Hughes, thirty-six for Wilson and two for Hanly.'

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Tom Moore upsets the rule that we seldom like what is good for us. Even the inveterate smoker will enjoy the Tom Moore flavor—with-mildness.

Advertisement for Tom Moore cigars. Text includes 'TOM MOORE (Havana filled) CIGAR - TEN - CENTS "A light hearted Havana" LITTLE TOM 5c'. It also lists 'ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS, Distributors, Kansas City, Missouri, Omaha Branch, 1715 Douglas Street.'



ED PFEIFFER.