Sherrod Smith Hurls Brooklyn to Another Victory, 2 to 1

Indians Whang Out But Three Safe Bingles

Caldwell, Mails and Uhle Unable to Stop Attack of Dodgers in Third Game of 1920 World's Series.

New York, Oct. 7 Sherrod Smith, Brooklyn's southpaw hurling ace, pitched himself into a place in the world's series Hall of Fame today when he held Cleveland helpless in the third game of the super-pennant struggle, which the National leaguers won, 2 to 1. Smith, who might aptly be termed the "Stormy l'etrel" of base ball from the fact that his connection with the Robins is the 13th since his debut on the professional diamond, found this circumstance neither a hoodoo nor a handicap. Any jinx hovering around the twirler from Mansfield, Ga, found lodgement in the ball, which hafiled the desperate efforts of the Indian war club swingers throughout the entire nine innings of the

Smith, whose hurling today easily won him a place among the stars of the base ball classic such as Mathewson, Coombs, McGinnity and Bender of ancient series, was supported by his teammates in a manner which fully equalled the best exhibitions of fielding seen in many similar conflicts since the national commission assumed a league of nations protectorate over the autumnal struggle of the major league premiers. The Superbas backed up their pitcher like the secondary defense of an all-American foot ball team and it was almost impossible for the Cleveland batters to get a drive through the various combinations which shifted with lightning speed from place to place wherever the ball was hit.

Speaker Gets a Double.

Three hits only were made off the winning hurler, and of these Catcher O'Neill gathered in two and Manager Speaker one.

played Speaker's double safely, Smith would have been credited with a double play.

world's series shutout. Of the 28 Indians who faced the Robins' star left-hander, only five reached first. Of these, three ar-rived on hits and two on passes. Speaker scored on an error, two were left on bases and O'Neill was the victim of a double play, and Jamieson who ran for him in the eighth inning, met a similar fate. Smith hurled 109 balls to the visitors, of which 29 were strikes, 41 balls, eight foul strikes, five fouls, five field outs and 18 ground outs.

Never Out Of Danger. Brooklyn, while never free from the fear of a Cleveland rally, batted its way to victory in the first in-ning as it eventually proved by falling upon the puny offerings o Ray Caldwell, as soon as he took his place on the mound. What his place on the mound.
Manager Speaker saw in Caldwell's eighth.

*Batted for Mails in eighth. will always be a mystery. Eertainly the lanky former Yankee had nothing but deliberation after he en tered the box. Of this he had pienty and to spare. A base on balls, an error, and two hits netted the Superbas the two runs that won the game before Speaker could wig wig Ray away and replace him by "Duster" Mails. The former Robin The former Robin, while not as

effective as his rival, Smith, was not an easy proposition and backed up by some splendid fielding prevented any further scoring. But with the Brooklyn portsider going at the pace he had set for himself, the initial inning slip of the Cleveland combination was his undoing.

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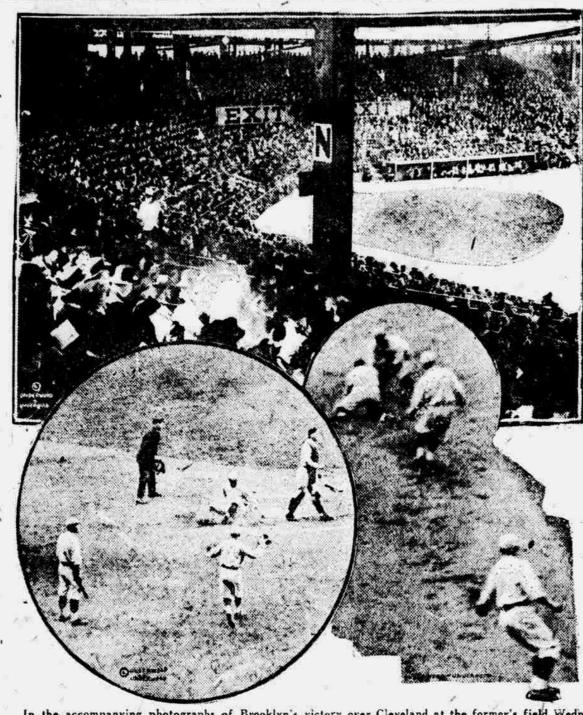
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Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 7.—(Special.)

In Cleveland's half of the eighth inning.

Miller. Double plays: Mails to all the brilliancy which might have with one out and a man on first, when

First Picture of Brooklyn's Victory Over Indians



In the accompanying photographs of Brooklyn's victory over Cleveland at the former's field Wednes-Speaker made his hit, a double, in day afternoon is shown a section of the huge grandstand which was taxed to capacity with followers of the fourth; O'Neill followed with a single in the fifth and another in the lower right hand picture was snapped when Speaker slapped a bounder to Kilduff, who fumbled it, The lower right hand picture was snapped when Speaker slapped a bounder to Kilduff, who fumbled it, eighth inning. Had Zack Wheat but recovered in time to retire the Cleveland manager at first after missing what looked like a sure

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seen in any world series in many years. Oldtime players and followers were unanimous in this opinion aftert the final out had been made. The entire contest, although marked by two errors evenly divided, fairly scintillated with brilliant individual and combination defensive plays which brought the thousands of spectators to their feet repeatedly.

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As usual, Aubrey Devine led the Varsity attack. He was ably supstance of the week aganst th

Tris Speaker Will Be Made Real Chief of Mississauga Indians

Toronto, Oct. 7.-Tris Speak-er, manager of the Cleveland American league base hall club, popularly known as the "In-dians," will be made a real In-dian chief of the Mississauga tribe when he makes his annual unting trip to the Kawartha lakes district after the world's series. The Mississauga Indians, who occupy a reservation north of Peterboro, are following the series closely and today started plans to make Speaker an hon-orary chief of the tribe.

Howard lones Is

Re-Elected Coach

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 7.—(Special.)

—Howard N. Jones has been reclected director of athletics and foot ball coach at the University of lowa, for five years under a foot lowal for five years under a foot lowal foot lower like a worm presented at random to lowal foot lowal fo lowa, for five years under a contract to June, 1926. Mr. Jones has served a little more than four years of his present five years' contract. He is a former Yale star and brother of the game was lost to the Indians. Tad Jones, present Yale coach.

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Of Iowa Varsity Squad
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World's Series Notes

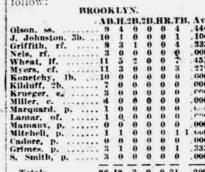
Cleveland Player Leads in Hitting

O'Neill, Indian Backstop, Credited With Five Hits Out Of Ten Trips to Plate.

the three games of the world's series dwindled to .165 when the Indians

today to .209.

O'Neill of the Indians stands out as the series' star thus far with five 15, 12 and 19 pitches, respectively. hits in ten times at bat, including two doubles. He is followed by Wheat of Brooklyn with three singles and two doubles in 11 times up. The Brooklyn outfield has outhit the Cleveland outfielders, 11 hits to



Mrs. Byfield Loses

Cleveland, O., Oct. 7.-Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Ernest Byfield, New London, Conn., 3 and 2 in the third round of championship play in the Woman's national golf tournament here today. This victory puts Mrs. Vanderbeck in the semifinals. Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, the

champion, defeated Miss Edith Cummins in Chicago, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburgh defeated Miss Marion Hollins of New York, 1 up in the The same procrastinators armed with reserved seat tickets good for the day only, received one shock after another enroute from subways to the field, whem they were met by crowds returning to Manhattan. It looked as though the game had been called off and everyone was going home. These going the other way, however, were merely some of the thousands turned away for lack of seating accommodations. feature match of the day.

Record Shows Grimes Wild in Second Game; Threw Ball 130 Times

New York, Oct. 7.—The complete pitching analysis of the second game shows that while Grunes in the victor's role, threw the ball up to the Cleveland batters 130 times in nine New York, Oct. 7.— The team bate innings, his two opponents Bagby and Uhle, had a total of 95 for eight

could do little with "Red" Smith's present series. Of these pitches, 14 tied the score, 7 to 7. were balls and three men walked to Three forward passes puzzling curves. Brooklyn had been going slightly under 200 for the first two contests and improved this. The three Brooklyn runs were

Averages for the three games ball and two strikes and outs ac- eleven sent Duser smashing through beat the 3-year-old champion. Louis

a total of seven pitches.

Grimes threw 48 balls, 31 strikes, 15 fouls strikes and five fouls after the second strike. Ten of his deliveries were turned into fity outs and liveries were turned into fity outs and foot ball. South's counter came at Congratulates Commy. , a total of seven pitches. 14 into ground outs. Bagby's record the start of the game. The visitors was 25 balls, 10 strikes, seven foul kicked off to Bernard who returned strikes and three fouls after the sec- 20 yards. Hodgen scurried around ond strike. Ten pitches resulted in left end for 15 yards and on the next

fly outs and seven in ground outs. WHAT DOYOU KNOW Cabout Cabou The Sporting World?

1. Is Carl Mays right handed or isft

Mathewson make in the 1895 world 3 Edg series?

5. In what way was Matt Hinkel, Clevelind boxing promoter and referee confected with the Johnson-Willard fight?

6. Is Joe Rivers still boxing?

7. In foot half do teams change goals after a touchdown

8. Do foot balf rules require a certain number of players on the serimmage line?

9. When did Wm. Johnston first win the national tennis champlofship?

10. Prior to 1829 had William Tilden ever won the national tennis championship

South High Holds Visitors to 7-7 Tie

University Place Stages Rally In Final Quarter and Ends Contest on Even Terms.

ting averages of the heavy-hitting innings, of which Bagby threw 69 in Cleveland American champions for six and Uhle 26 in two. In the eighth Grimes had trouble in locating the plate when he hurled park vesterday afternoon, and manthe sphere 25 times, a record for the aged to score a touchdown which

> and fifth, in which innings, he made a pretty pass to Bolt. Sunday:
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> Who carried the oval ahead 15 yards Sir Barton had a final workout District the pitches in the fourth inning when he three other large three two balls and the three other large process to be a pretty pass to Bolt. Sunday:
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> Sir Barton had a final workout District the process to be a special car. He covered the race distance easily in 2:10 today, it was offerings were turned into outs, pleted a pass from Duser, which was said, and his trainer, H. D. Bed Grimes' low inning was the sixth, good for 25 yarris. With the ball well, expressed confidence in the when he allowed one hit, threw one on South's four-yard line, the Uni ability of the Star Shoot colt to counted for the other three, making | the line for the touchdown that saved | Fuestel, trainer of Man O'War, said

Captain Uvick was perhaps the star of the game, staging two end Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Forbes Field in Pittsburgh is bigger than the Folo Grounds. runs for 30 vards apiece. Alabaster

High School Foot Ball

Man O'War Will Race Sir Barton Tuesday For Purse of \$75,000

New York, Oct. 7.-Man O'Way, Samuel D. Riddle's famous force horse, was shipped from Beliuoat park yesterday for Windsor, Can-ada, where he will meet Sir Barton in a match race at the Kenilworth University Place High team staged The race will be a mile and a quarter

a large delegation will leave here Sunday when Mr. Riddle and Tockey Clarence Kummer, who will ride Three forward passes, Duser to Man O'War, also will leave. Word Alabaster, and Duser to Bolt, turn- was received here that Commander The three Brooklyn runs were ed the trick. The visitors recovered Ross, owner of Sir Barton, would scored off Bagby in the first, third a fumble on their own 40-yard line, leave Laurel, Md., for Canada on

Congratulates Commy.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 7 .- Governor Olcott yesterday sent a telegram to Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league base ball club, congratulating him for pending all players indicted for bribery in connection with the world series in 1919 and declaring that Mr. Comiskey's name will be perma nent in base ball history.



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Play-by-Play of Third 1920 World's Series Contest

first strike. Olson threw out Evans at first. Wambsganns up. Wambsganns walked. Speaker up. Smith tried to pick Wambsganss off first base and nearly got him. Johnston errors. threw out Speaker at first, Wambs-

threw out Speaker at Frst, Wambsganss going to second. It was a
hit and run play. Burns up. Olson
threw out Burns at first. No runs,
no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Qlson up. Olson
walked. Caldwell's curves were
breaking wide of the plate. Johnston up. Caldwell worked very slowtyl and deliberately. Johnston sacrificed, O'Neill to Burns. Griffith
up. Sewell fumbled Griffith's grounder and the batter was safe at first.
Olson going to third. Wheat up.
Olson scored on Whers'
up. Griffith going to second. Myers'
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up. Griffith scored o Mails went into the box up. Myers flied to Sewell. leveland. Konetchy up. runs, one hit, no errors. for Cleveland. Konetchy up. Konetchy flied to Wambsganss Kilduff up. Kilduff flied to Wood. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Second Inning.

First Inning.

Claveland—Evans up. Smith broke and then tossed to Burns, doubling one hit, one error. a wide curve over the plate for the Miller at first. Olson up. Olson

Third Inning.

Cleveland—Gardner up. Gardner sent a high fly to Griffith and then sat down. Wood up Griffith robbed Wood of a long hit by a fine running catch. Sewell up. Sewell went out. Konetchy to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Miller up. Miller walked. Smith up. Smith his into a long hit has been sent a high fly to Griffith and then sat down. Wood up Griffith robbed Wood of a long hit by a fine running catch. Sewell up. Sewell went out. Konetchy to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Wheat up. Wheat up. Wheat up. Wheat in a spectator's box and caught the ball with one hand, Myers up. Myers singled to left was a two-base hit for Speaker and an error for Wheat. Burns up. Burns went out at first, Johnston to Sewell to Burns. No runs, one hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Brooklyn-Konetchy up. Konet-

Seventh Inning. .

Cleveland-Burns up. struck out. Gardner up. Gardner went out, Kilduff to Konetchy. Wood up. Kilduff also threw out Wood at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, Brooklyn-Kilduff up. Kilduff Smith up. Smith grounded to walked. Miller up, Miller sacrificed, Burns, unassisted. No runs, no hits. Mails to Burns. Smith up. Smith

Tuns, one hit, no errors.

Cleveland—Evans up. Evans flied to Wheat's grounder bounded up into Sewell's face and it went for a bounded out to Speaker up. Speaker fouled out to Speaker up. Speaker up. Speaker fouled out to Speaker up. Speaker up.