# Hams Climb To Second Rung By Taking Half of Double Header As Aces Lose

# Clippers Take Second Game ACES BEATEN IN After Losing First To Tecs

BASEBALL

Scores Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Washington ..... 81 Philadelphia ..... 74 Chicago ..... 69

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Summary. Two-base hits—Cross, Harris, Robert-dollar.

Three-base hits—Bashang, Duck-usually grinders

core by innings:

Coogan's 6-4 Victory in Opener Is Twenty-First

SMART AFFAIR

Bill Coogan chalked up another 6-4
win, making his twenty-first in the front
end of the double-header with Buzz
Wetzel's Hamilton Clippers yesterday,
but just as Pete Harris was headed into
the stretch with his twenty-first victory
and had his little knife out already to
cut another nick in the butt of his
favorite left-hand shootin' iron, the
Hams got out their little bats and belted
the "Two-Gun" party for five hits and
three runs, finally winning 5-3.
Lefty Carmen had been shot into the
breach in the sixth after the Hams had
tried the count, and he held the Tecs
safe in the sixth and seventh while his
mates crept up on Harris. The once
popular little left hander of the old
Tecumseh champions is still popular
around these parts even, though his
broken arm, half-nelson delivery, due
to his long absence, looked strange and
eccentric to the fans now unaccustomed
to the sight.

Both games were smart affairs, and
an unusually large crowd for a Thursday turned out to see the two teams
which are almost certain to be play-off
a five-tilt series.
Lefty Webb was thrown in to cower
the Tecs in the first two games of
a five-tilt series.
Lefty Webb was thrown in to cover
the Tecs in the first game, but he didn't
have any success frightening the locals,
except with his wildness. He walked
nine men, and besides it looked as if
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inflicted.

Four Each in First.

The Hams leaped out on Coogan for four runs in their first frame. It all happened terribly quick and was terribly sad. They came in in pairs, and not by the slow and tortuous process of one at a time. Bashang's single and a pop fly of Neitzke's which fell behind Mike Bawer, and Froman's walk filled the bases. McCrae trundled a hit through the hill and back of Vermilyea, and two runs chased across. Senor Lopez greeted Coogan with a single to right, and two more runs tumbled across the plate. Brower said "adios" to the senor for the time being, as he pegged him out at second as Joe was stretching his hit. This was not the end, for Duckworth stung a liner out over Cross' head for a three bagger, and that ended it.

The Hams started something they

The Tecs got those four runs back, and with a fresh start, Coogan allowed the Hams but two hits after the first inning. From the fourth on he pitched a no-hit game.

Sandquist started the revanche movement with the double, and Webb walked the next two. Cross' sacrifice fly brought Sandy in and on Roper's mussing prought Sandy in and on Roper's mussing the revanche walked the next two. Cross' sacrifice fly brought Sandy in and on Roper's mussing the revanche walked the next two. Baker scored. Stimpson taking third. Webb walked the next two. Brower scored as Coogan hit to a run. Brower scored as Coogan hit to a run. Brower scored as Coogan hit to a run. A walk to Baker in the second, Riley's error and Brower's single produced a run here. Klein was walked, and as Cross made a dash for the plate on a short passed ball, he was clipped off. Sandquist's triple to the hay stack in right center and Mike's triple to the hay stack in right center and Mike's triple to the right center and Mike's triple to the score board slipped a run over before the echoes of the hitting had died away, but it proved to be plenty.

The first three innings of the brief Held to Two Hits.

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at Sandquist, who played it from behind the bag, and Cross reaching for the low peg, dropped it. Duckworth obliged with a triple to right at this point. Ryan drew a walk, but an agile backward toss by Mike Baker forced the runner out at second on Bashang's choice. the runner out according to the control of the cont

ok a queedimpson sacrificed, and impson sacrificed, and of left. Brower's single of left. Brower sacrificed to risht and went through second base. From there he came in on Sandquist's single, kobert son opened the sixth with a double, and Lopez singed Harris' socks with a smash through the hill, on which Judd. running for the Hamilton catcher, scored.

McCrea Whiffs.

Duckworth sacrificed, but Harris niptic budding raily short, even to budding raily short and the budding raily short even to budding raily short and the budding r Duckworth sacrificed, but Harris nipped this budding rally short, even to striking out McCrea as a pinchitter. That, however, was the last successful nipping party Peter was destined to put on for the afternoon. Bashang opened the Hamilton seventh with a hit at short. Roper sacrificed, and Neitzke singled in the tleing ran. Froman drove a triple away out over Klein's head, scoring Neitzke, and Robertson singled to count in the chief. Lopez singled to right, and Brower's throw to third cut off Judd, who was run down between there and second. Harris kept pitching to first base, and Lopez, guessing wrong tried a delayed steal but Just as Pete was thinking up a delayed throw to first, and the senor made the third out. Carmen struck Vermilyea and Harris out to start the Teos off promisingly in the ninth. Sandquist lined out what looked like a triple, but Duckworth, with a leaping catch brought it down. The box score:

LOOKED LIKE TWO

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CLEVELAND VS. McCORMICK GIRLS LONDON

PORT STANLEY

Flint Wins Overtime Victory in Lapeer, Michi-

Special to The Advertiser. Lapeer, Mich., Sept. 3.—The Flint Vehics won an overtime game from the Saginaw Aces here this afternoon. The score was 2 to 2 and went fifteen innings. Kuhel came to bat in the fifteenth frame and smacked a homer to the creek. It was the only home run of the game.

The Vehics started out with Pichotte. Flint strike-out king, but he was relieved during the first frame. Old Sam Hendee went to the box. Several times Hendee had the bases loaded, but would fan the next batter. Matuzak went the fifteen innings for the Aces.

The box score:

Saginaw—

AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. Carlin, ss. 7 0 2 1 3 0 Kerr, l.f. 5 1 4 1 0 0 Kerr, l.f. 5 1 4 1 0 0 Foster 2b. 6 1 0 7 3 0 Podson, c.f. 5 0 3 5 2 0 Nunamaker 1b. 6 0 1 18 0 0 Ussat, 3b. 6 0 0 4 5 0 Ussat, 3b. 6 0 0 4 5 0 Ussat, 3b. 6 0 0 4 5 0 Beumel, c. 7 0 3 5 1 0 Matuzak, p. 7 0 3 5 1 0 Matuzak, p. 7 0 1 1 6 0 Saginaw Aces here this afternoon. The

Games 1842 Hamilton at London. Kitchener at Bay City. Saginaw at Flint. Scores Yesterday.
Cleveland 9.
Chicago 3. St. Louis 1.

Totals sburg 5. St. Louis 2.
hicago 3. 0. Cincinnati 2. 4.
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed.
New York at Phil., postponed.
Games Today. New York at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Garrison Plays Scores Yesterday.

Scores Yesterday.

Rochester 5. Toronto 2.

Providence 8. Baltimore 8.

Syracuse at Buffalo. postponed.

Reading at J. City, postponed.

Games Today.

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Rochester at Toronto.

Providence at Baltimore.

Reading at Jersey City. C.N.R. Saturday

Saturday's soccer bill calls for only

SAY YOU DIDN'T DO IT, BABE. Heywood Broun, New York columnist, is still valiantly at work pulling the stuffing out of the Ruth idol so that all may see there is nothing to conceal and that Babe is, after all, a very human sort of individual, who shouldn't be put on the dizzy job of standing up on a pedestal. He

Baseball writers simply can't resist the temptation to paint butterflies upon the chest of every successful athlete. Christy Mathewson, as agreeable and likeable a personality as the game has known, was held up to the youth of America as a sort of Sir Galahad who was ever adamant in the presence of alcohol or nicotine. The result was that the unfortunate man had to do his smoking and his drinking behind

locked doors. Once in Marlin, I remember, he was looking at some cigarette testimonial. "They tried to get one from me," he told me, "but I wouldn't "I forget now," he added, "whether they didn't offer enuogh money

or whether I thought it was wrong to encourage young men to smoke

"The reader may ask," writes Fred Lieb in the Telegram, "why Ruth's shortcomings have been protected so long by baseball writers. This writer can answer only for himself. It was no pleasure to shatter the Ruth ideal. To many boys Babe Ruth was a bigger man than the president. He was the super-baseball star and their ideal. There was

no need to destroy this ideal when Ruth injured no one but himself." The manufacture of glossy ideals is no part of a reporter's business. Indeed, it distinctly is not his business. I might add parenthetically that it will take a good deal more than a \$5,000 fine and a long suspension to whittle Ruth down to the stature of Calvin Coolidge in the eyes of young America. Ruth may have had a bad season, but when, speaking from the standpoint of popular interest and excitement, did Calvin

Coolidge ever have a good one? However, the point I have in mind is that Babe Ruth never went about and requested baseball writers to doll him up as an ideal for growing boys. The reporters did that on their own responsibility. Now that the crash has come they ought to take the consequences and not try and shoulder the burden off on to the shoulders of Ruth.

I confess on my own account the most romantic sort of feeling about Ruth. He has been and remains an ideal to me, although I never was deceived by the sentimentalized pictures. I doubt if many, young or old, ever were. In actuality he was more exciting than in the counterfeit presentation. I talked to a man who came north with him when Ruth, an interesting invalid, was lifted on board the train at Chattanooga. My informant felt that Ruth had not strictly followed the orders of the doctors, who had counselled him to fight his fever with rest and

"I thought," said my friend, "that he was foolish to order that second steak for his breakfast, and when he reached over to my plate and swiped two lamb chops, I felt sure it wouldn't be good for him. I've never felt that a man ought to eat much meat after he's had a lot

The real Ruth is a figure out of American mythology, as magnificent in his way as Paul Bunyan. I am not yet ready to believe that the twilight of the gods has come and certainly I cannot accept in peace the banishment of Pan-Hercules by a successful businessman and an

Ruth being gone, I doubt if many will crowd through the turnstiles for the privilege of seeing Col. Ruppert or Miller Huggins.

London, Sept. 3.—Football games in the third division, southern section, of the English league, played today resulted as follows:

Charlton Athletic 0, Newport Country of the Country of

Merthye Town 0, Gillingham 0.

Queens Park Rovers 1, Reading 2.
In a Northern Union match Salford defeated Barrow, 6-0.

camps. This brings to mind a bit

to the readers of this series which

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — BUSINESS

OR SPORT?

-AS ANALYZED BY A GRADUATE MANAGER-

which seats 110,000. Bonds have been sold for the building of the stadium, and it has to pay. At about this stage, football begins to take on many of the adjuncts and appurtenances of big business.

Building big stadia has become a sort of epidemic in America. The rupted by a telephone call from a

formula in getting them under way. The first move is to tap some millionaire, after whom the field will be to the readers of this series which might otherwise have overlooked.

Jobs in Summer Camps.

It is a part of a graduate ma

The first move is to tap some millionaire, after whom the field will be named, for a big donation. Perhaps a memorial gate, bearing the name of the donor, will yield a big slice of the construction funds. Then begins a drive for funds organized as scientifically as a liberty bond drive. The community is, of course, aware of the advertising value of a big stadium, and business and professional men are carefully run down. The under-graduate body is drained dry. There is a patriotic fervor in the enterprise. The town and college rise up and "put it across," even if they have scraped the community as clean as the floor of Death Valley.

Ushers For Big Games.

Fortunately, the fire department always requires a big squad of ushers for the new stadium. This enables us to take care of a good many boys. All the ushers are chosen from the looks in Summer Camps.

It is a part of a graduate manager's job to organize one or more summer camps. These camps are in part self-supporting and in part financed by wealthy men, usually lads in the grammar grades, usually lads in the grammar grades, are sent to the camps. The cost is around \$350 for each boys for the ten-week period. We—that is, the ten-week period. We—that is, the ten-week period of "councillors."

The councillors are high school or college boys who must be supplied with pleasant jobs or—and this is often of much greater importance—kept under cover during the summer season. Their work is to help maintain the general morale of the camps.

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under-graduates. There is a head usher, with an assistant for each of say about fifteen sections, in the aver-

say about fifteen sections, in the average stadium. In addition there are three ushers at large. These boys get their lunch, a half dozen tickets and from \$15 to \$20 for each game. Thus, eight games figure about \$160. That's a lot for a college. These jobs usually go to track or baseball or basketball athletes, who need a little lift over the grade.

In addition there are from 100 to 150 general ushering jobs. They rate one lunch, one ticket, and one dollar. These small bones are usually tossed to the "greasy" like getting an option on a piece fland and then taking it up when you get ready. There is that danger ous summer interval of three months.

It is a simple and easy thing to slip him into a summer camp, for a nice.

usually tossed to the "greasy him into a summer camp, for a nice, or springers,"—Phi Beta Kappas and others.

worth, Froman.
Sacrifices — Duckworth, Stimpson.
Roper.
Stolen base—Hamilton 6, London 4.
Bases on balls—Carmen 1, Harris 2.
Struck out—By Ryan 3, by Carmen 3, by Harris 3.
Hirs—Off Ryan 6 in 5 innings.

grinders,—Fin Beta Rapps
there is competition in this too, and you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal, but it is a beautiful system for hiding the boy who has given you have to be in early with your proposal.

Hits—Off Ryan 6 in 5 innings.
Winning pitcher—Carmen.
Time—1:35.
Umpires—Kober and Brichter.

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# Track For Ring

Champaign, III., Sept. 3.-Jole W. Ray, for years the champion middle distance runner of the Illinois athletic club. Chicago, announced his decision to quit the cinder track for the squared circle.

He will conclude his running career in New York Sept. 14 and make his first appearance in the ring here Sept. 17, when he meets John Necco of Gary, Ind.

SONNY WINS YACHT RACE. In some ways the universities in the "big-time" football competition are like the man who caught the bear by the tail and couldn't let him go.

When a college gets a big stadium, it has to get the crowds: to get the crowds

# TIGERS OVERCOME BIG LEAD TO NOSE CLEVELAND OUT 11-9 DOWLEPS

Cobbmen Come To Life in Seventh After Trailing Dismally.

### SOX BEAT BROWNS

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Sept. 3.—After Cleveland
obtained a seven-run lead, Unle let
down and was driven from the box in
the seventh, Detroit winning 11 to 9.
Wingo doubled in the last frame with
the bases filled and two men out.
Score:

R.H.E. Score: R.H.E.
Detroit ... 010 022 413—11 17 1
Cieveland ... 024 110 100— 9 13 2
Whitehill, Doyle, Carroll, Holloway
and Bassler, Woodall; Uhie, Miller,
Karr and L. Sewell.

BROWNS GO UNDER.
Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis. Sept. 3.—Ted Blankenship held the Browns to five hits today while his teammates pounded Joe Bush. and Chicago won, 3 to 1. Johnny Kane. bought from Houston of the Texas league, played second base for the White Sox.
Score: R.H.E.

gilder. Danforth and Hargrave

LEADERS BEATEN.

Associated Press Despatch.
Baltimore Sept. 3.—Poor pitching cost
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### LAUDO. LAUDIS, LAUDIT

Sports, Editor, Advertiser:
"The Dresden baseball club and fans are enthusiastic over the treatment accorded them on Wednesday when the local team played in London.
"Locally it is the unanimous opinion that the London players themselves are as fine a lot of fellows as the Dresden fans had met, everyone of them displaying true sportsmanship. And when it came to a settlement of the proceeds of the game, no club on earth could have looked for better treatment.

"This is the kind of sportsmanship of which Ontario is proud, and it will go a long way toward help. Ing the London Braves to the Ontario championship. The Dresden team and fans wish them continued success.

"The London fans, too, showed the right spirit, but if we had won, as you did, you would have heard from us in no uncertain manner, for our man with the cowbell is uncontrollable under such circumstances.

"R BRANDON

### Slattery Subs For McTigue

Associated Press Desratch.

New York, Sept. 3.—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo will substitute for Mike McTigue, former world's lightheavyweight champion, in a fifteenround bout with Paul Berlenbach, present champion, at the Yankee stadium Friday. Sept. 11. Tex Rickard announced today.

Rickard received word from McTigue today that he had contracted bloodpoisoning, and is confined to a hospital.

# WALLACEBURG KIDS DEFEAT BRANTFORD

White Sox.
Score:
Score:
St. Louis
Blankenship and Schalk; Bush, VanBlankenship and Schalk; Bush, Van-Game.

and Shepley.

The return game will be staged in Brantford Wednesday, and the locals feel confident that they will be able to easily retain their six-goal lead, which will in all probability place them in the finals for the juvenile O. A. L. A. champingship. championship

had sewed up the victory on home runs by Tillie Walker and Joe Cobb. Henderson was unable to hold a two-run derson was unable to hold a two-run lead in the ninth inning and the Clams by a rally which netted them four runs, won 9 to 8.

The score:

Providence 201 002 004—9 12 0 Baltimore 020 000 411—8 18 2 Baltimore 020 000 411—8 18 2 Baltimore, Schwartz and Lynn; Davenport, Jackson, Thomas, Harwood, Henderson and McKee, Cobb.

LAUDO, LAUDIS,

The line-up:
Wallaceburg—Goal, Pish: point, E. Shepley; cover, W. Fox: first defence, Campbell; second home, Murdock; first dome, Dickenson; inside, Hinnegan; outside, G. Shepley; spares Stewart, R. Fox, McDonald.

Brantford—Goal, Dick; point, Kerr; cover, Everson; first defence McCartney; second defence, Clemens; center. Smiley; second home, Parsons; first defence, Campbell; second defence, Clemens; cover, Everson; first defence, Campbell; second defence, Clemens; cover, Everson; first defence, Complexity outside, G. Shepley; spares Stewart, R. Fox, McDonald.

Brantford—Goal, Dick; point, E. Wallaceburg—Goal, Pish: point, E. Wallaceburg—G The line-up: Wallaceburg-Goal Fish:

# ARE WINNERS AT AYLMER

Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, Sept. 3.—The race program today at the Aylmer fair furnished two good events. All heats were closely contested, and every heat was real.

# BUILT ON VALUE.

WHAT'S NEW FOR FALL



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ELSIE GRATTAN, BATTLE GIRL Blenheim and Chatham Garnisheed Dresden's Share.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Sept. 3.—The Dresden and Sarnia baseball clubs and President

today at the Aylmer fair furnished two good events. All heats were closely contested, and every heat was real. The events:

2:15 Trot or Pace. Purse \$250.
Elsie Grattan, G. Litt. Mitchell 1 1 1 Nellie Patchen. S. Hodgins.
Lucan 2 2 2 Rags Todd. William Cudmore.
Seaforth 4 Region 4 3 4 Harry Hal, A. Belore. Mount Elgin 4 3 4 Time, 2:194, 2:174, 2:1712.

2:30 Trot or Pace.
Battle Girl. E. E. McCaulley. Aylmer 4 Hansford.
Melbourne 5 Bars, H. Hansford. 1 2 3 3 2 Billy Brino. D. W. Walsh.
Palmerston 6 Russell.
Norwich 7 Roman A. Russell.
Norwich 2 2:244, 2:2512, 2:244, 2:2444.
Starter—J. Nairn Bradley.

\$1,050 HEINTZMAN PLAYER 2:24¼.
Starter—J. Nairn Bradley.
Starter—J. Murray, Ingersoll: Chas.
Judges—Dr. Murray, Ingersoll: Chas.
Walsh, Straffordville; Dr. Brown, AyiPORT
STANLEY LABOR DAY

# When a college gets a big stadium, it has to get the crowds: to get games it has to win games; to win games it has to get players; to get players it has to find jobs and scholarships—there's no end to it. Here's a school which last year had a stadium which seated 40,000 persons. This year, it has a stadium which seated 10,000. Bonds have been which seats 110,000. Bonds have been get for the building of the stadium.

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