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FINISH AMONG FIRST TRIO NO TIGER SURETY

Yanks, With Six Series Yet on Their Home Lot, Menace to Detroit and Indians.

SECOND PLACE MAY PAY \$600 PER MAN

No Matter What Fate Has in Store, Tigers Will Fight Things Out to Finish.

BY HAARY BULLION. Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Less than three weeks ago the Tigers were crowding the White Sox for the

tient patrons of Navin field treaded close to the verge of hysterics. Wouldn't it seem ridiculous to back and started over again. argue now that the same Bengals might experience considerable trou-

ble to finish second or even third? While the fans of Detroit, since they forgot the habit of claiming a pennant for Jennings and his atha pennant for Jennings and his athletes, were watching with interest Cleveland's challenge to the Tigers for second place, the Yankees closed a gap in the rear, and with the advantage of cavorting in their own backyard in six of their remaining seven series, must be conceded a chance to share in the conceded a chance to share in the world's series money that provides.

* Some of these big league pitchers seem to be a little too delicate. Joe Birmingham has a busher named Fortune, at Pittsfield, Mass., in the Eastern league, who in one week, recently finished one game, started another and pitched a taird one complete. Then he overned the next week by pitching both ends of a double header, and winning it wo shut-outs in one afternoon. world's series money that provides two shut-outs in one afternoon. remuneration for the clubs finishing second and third in the

"Wait For Next Season."

As much as Manager Jennings would wish to argue that the Tiwers still might win the pennant, he is satisfied that plans must be laid for next season, which is the same as admitting that the Sow will be the representatives of the American league in the annual autumn classic.

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Hughie will not admit, however, that either the Indians or Yankees can crowd the Tigeres out of second money, which, if prophets figure correctly, will turn a tidy sum into the pockets of the Bengals, providing they don't crack any more, and permit the foemen on the other side of Lake rie, or the clan of Huston and Ruppert, to outgeneral them in the stretch run.

There is too much at stake for the Clan of Huston and Ruppert, too utgeneral them in the stretch run.

There is too much at stake for the Clanse they didn't impress the fans of the circuit with their qualifications to win the pennant. Basing their calculations on the receipts of the championship series in the fall of 1917, when the White Sox and Giants collided for the highest honor in the baseball world, statisticians argue that each player on the two clubs finishing second. nonor in the baseban world, statisticians argue that each player on the two clubs finishing second, limiting the eligibles to 23 men on the teams, would receive close to, or in excess of, \$500.

Clink of Money Canlls.

Now the Tigers are like all other hall players. There are two things you can't discourage with them, base hits and money. They were so absorbed in the thought of winning the flag which, two weeks age, fell in with the views of all accepted critics, that the reward for the second place club was always twentowed.

for the second place club was almost overlooked.

Since then, however, the athletes have had time to think the matter over and it is their firm conviction that neither the Indians nor the Yankees can cross the dividing line between second and third without a fight that will, if it is necessary, he carried into the final gallop. It would seem, though, that the Yanks, if they don't collapse as they did in mid-season, have the edge, even though they are three games and a half back of the Tigers, thanks to to double whipping administered by the Red Sox this afternoon.

First of all, the Yankees will be

ping administered by the Red Sox this afternoon.

First of all, the Yankees will be at home to entertain the four clubs of the west, and then, while the Tigers, White Sox and Indians are cutting each other's throat back home, the New York delegation is scheduled to finish the season with the Athletics and Nationals, who,

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By Jog. S. Jackson

Now that the Sox have met and mauled the Tiges and Indians in the series that were to make or break, and that the Giants have come west without getting within striking distance of the Reds, there DETROIT PROTESTS is something to be cheerful over. The "If" fiend may be eliminated from consideration.

Proved by final flashes at the Proved by final hashes at the figures. The Chants, from now on, can win every game they play, and still will be only tied with Cincinnati if the latter goes .600—9 in 15 left—from now

Mr. Gleason's men, we were told Mr. Gleason's men, we were out some time ago, would crack because two pitchers couldn't possibly stand the strain and carry the club. Occasionally Cicotte or Williams threatened to crack, but which ever the restrict the headways came right. lead in the flag race, and the pa-

Showing that the best team of 1919 will win. The Sox had the all round offensive strength to carry their pitchers, when they slipped, until they could get a fresh start.

It's just as hard to win in the minors. The fields are not handled by landscape gardeners, and the fielders do not go

Matt Hinkel's announcement that he is prepared to offer \$150,000 to Jack Dempsey, for a bout with Georges Carpentier, would susgest that July 1 meant nothing to him in the matter of changing his mode of livelihood. Mr. Hinkel, is or was, a Cleveland liquor dealer.

And the only way to account for any saloonkeeper having \$150,000 soft is that he has re-tailed a couple of cases of Haythe drink, at customary

Mr. Carpentier, of France, is even more interesting in his statement, made public at the same time, that Mr. Dempsey of America must beat Mr. Beckett of England, before the pride of Faris will consider a match for the world title.

Mr. Carpentier, of France, is even the Yankees were there last week. Ably will withdraw the Yankees lost. Scores:

BOSTON.

AB H O A

Willard was just an amateur, compared to Georges, in keeping his title after he was through being able to defend it. Announcement that the steel

Announcement that the steel workers, at a conference in Washington on Tuesday, will put a finish to the proposition that there shall be no strikes for six months, should come appealingly to our bowlers.

The steel workers' idea seems to be to put the New York State Federation of Labor—pro-ponents of the no-strike idea— on the receiving end in a cocked hat game.

Mr. Babe Ruth, of Boston, following the close of the baseball season, and the collection of divers shekels as star attraction in New England and other seaboard towns, will go into the movies for a film or two

Having viewed Mr. Kuth on his last appearance here, one might suggest that he should do well in slap-stick stuff.

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RUTH ATTAINS HIS AMBITION: POLES NO 26

Home Run That Gives Record Made Off Thormahlen, With None on, at Polo Grounds.

SECOND GAME PLAY

Transferred From Sox Park Without Permission Being Obtained From All Clubs.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Babe Ruth realized his ambition today-that of setting a new record for home runs -made under modern conditions as to pitching and as to the keeping of

Ruth got his twenty-sixth four-baser off Thormahlen, in the eighth inning of the first game of a double header, both parts of which were won by the Red Sox, thus aiding Detroit, which was idling, to gain a game on the club that it is being chased by. The hit came with no one on, and was driven into the right field stand.

Ruth Crippled, But Hits.

Scores of the Boston double victory were 3 to 1 and 3 to 6. In the third inning of the first game Ruth crashed into the left field fence in catching a difficult foul from Fewster. The compact knocked him down and injured his right elbow. He was out of the game for five minutes.

minutes.

Jones pitched good ball for Boston.
while Thormahlen's support saved
him from a worse defeat. Peckinpaugh starred, accepting 15 chances.
Ruth's hitting also decided the
second game. His double in the
fourth inning scored Roth, and Ruth
scored on McInnis's single. Hoyt, a
former Brooklyn scholastic pitching
star, shut out the Yankees with
three hits.

Detroit Makes Protest.

Word was received from Ban Johnson that the Detroit club pro-tested the second game of the dou-bleheader on the ground that it was a game transferred to New York from Boston. Under the league con-stitution one team can prevent the transferring of games from one city

to another.

New York has no more games scheduled in Boston, where two games were prevented by rain when the Yankees were scheduled to play there last week. Detroit now probably will withdraw its protest, since

Scores:							
BOSTON.			NEW YORK.				
AB	H	0	A	AB.	H	0	A
Hooper, rf4	2	2	0	Fewster, rf.4	1	3	0
Vitt. 3b 3	1	1	1	Peckin'h, s.4	1	5	10
Roth. m4	1	1	0	Baker, 3b4	2	2	0
Ruth, 1f 4	1	5	0	Ward, 1b3	0	11	1
Schang, c3	1	4	1	Pratt, 2b4	1	1	1
McInnis, 1b.4	1	12	0	Lewis, lf3	1	1	0
Shannon, 24	0	2	3	Bodie, m3	0	1	0
Scott, ss4	1	0	6	Ruel, c3	0	3	1
Jones, p3	0	0	2	Thorm'n, p.2	1	0	0
				*Vick1			
				Quinn, p0	0	0	0

Totals....33 8 27 13 Totals.....31 7 27 13 *Batted for Thormahlen in eighth.

New York 3, Boston 1. Left on bases— New York 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Thormahlen 3; Jones 2. Hits—Off Thormahlen 8 in 8; Quinn 0 in 1. Struck out— By Thormahlen 2; Quinn 2; Jones 4.

Losing pitcher—Thormahlen.

SECOND GAME. Roth, II. ... 3 1 1 0 Ward, 1b... 4 0 14 0 Helmis, 1b.4 3 10 0 Pratt, 2b... 3 1 3 3 Walters, c.4 2 8 1 Lewis, If... 3 0 0 0 Union; October 18, Grand Rapids Walters, c.4 2 8 1 Lewis, If... 3 0 0 0 Union; October 25, Lansing, here; Shaunon, 2... 4 0 3 5 Bodie, m... 3 0 3 0 0 Cotober 31, Detroit Northwestern, hore, November 8, South high school; November 15, Detroit Central strains and School; November 15, Detroit Central strains school; November 15, Detroit Central strains school; November 27, No

NEW YORK TALKS

Partisans of Both Teams in Partisans of Both Teams in John Cary has assumed charge of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consisting of 30 members among whom are the following letter men: Captage of the Catholic Central squad, consistency and catholic Central squad, consistency and catholic Central squad sq They Expected.

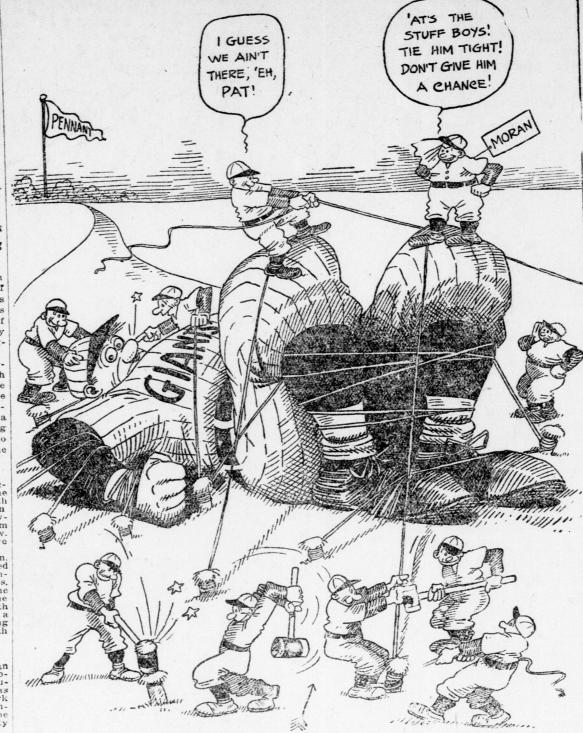
Strong talk of a city series be-tween the two New York clubs is being made. The idea finds much favor with the Yankee players. The Yankee colonels, Rupert and Huston, are strong for it.

It would be hard to determine which of the clubs is the most disappointed over the loss of the championship. On July Fourth the Yankee owners felt confident that Huggins's team would turn the trick and win New York a first American league pennant. Till the big Cincinnati game the Giant ofbiig Cincinnati game the Giant officials hoped strongly for a pennant victory in the National league.
Failing to get into the world's
series series a red hot series between the Giants and Yaankees
would come pretty close to furnishing some fall excitement for both
teams. Despite the recent setbacks
in the west the whole Yankee bunch
seems convinced they can lick McGraw's team. The Giants are just

seems convinced they can fick Mc-Graw's team. The Giants are just as confident of their ability to down the Yankees. While the Giants won the series with the Yankees in 1910 and 1914 there is no guarantee that they would enjoy success in a set of games with the American leaguers circles, might even be made favorite this year. The Yankees, in some over the Giants—that in spite of the fact that the Giants are second in their league and the Yankees are battling to hold on to a place



THOSE REDS ARE MAKING A GOOD JOB OF IT AT'S THE



GRIDDERS START FALL CAMPAIGN AT GRAND RAPIDS

Squads at Central, Union, South and Catholic Highs

Runs-Hooper, Ruth. Schang-3: Baker-Error-Pratt-1. Two-base hit-Scott. Ihree-base hit-Roth. Home runs-Hooper, Ruth. Sacrifice hit-Ward. Double plays-

Frank Coleman, fullback on the 1917 team; "Red" Cornwall, Leo Maas and Cheat Phillips. Several South high school veterans, possessing considerable weight, have returned. They include Otton, Osborne, Wren, Hodges and De-Ancient Warrior Matched to Hoag, all of whom weight more than 150 pounds. Next week Physical Director Reid, who joined the South faculty this fall, will take charge of the backfield men and, he will assist Coach Churm

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 12 14 1
Columbus 2 4 5
Batteries—McWeeny and Huhn; Lambeth, George and Stumpf, Wagner.

At Louisville— R H E Kansas City 3 12 1
Louisville 4 12 1
Batteries—Ragan and Lalonge; Tincup and Meyers.
St. Paul 3 8 0
Toledo 4 7 3
Batteries—Niehaus, Hall and Hargrave; Brady and Kelly.

At Indianapolis— R H E Kings R H E Representation of the champion.

Attell defeated numerous aspirants until January, 1912, when he Brady and Kelly.

At Indianapolis—

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STANDINGS.

CINCINNATI LILLIPUTIANS

Monday's Results. Boston 3-3, New York 1-0. No other games played.

Pittsburgh 10-3, Boston 0-4. Tuesday's Games

Runs-Roth, Ruth 2-3. Errors-Roth-1; Baker-1. Two-base hit-Ruth. Stolen bases-Roth, Pratt. Double plays-One ach. Left on bases-New York 5, Boston 5. Bases on balls-Off Hoyt 2; Mogridge 1. Struck out-By Hoyt 3; Mogridge 4. TRY A COMEBACK

Box Frankie Burns of Oakland, Cal., in September, Before San Francisco Club. Abe Attell, who was champion

tain Reilly, Murray, Weiden, Kelly.
B. Friar and O'Brien, V. Myers will join the squad next week.

Who of Pugilism," is going to fight again. Abe has been on the Pajoin the squad next week. N

| Again. Age has been on the Factoria coast now for some time, and, though he is doing well in other lines, the lure of the game has caught him, and he has consented to box Frankie Burns of Oakland for Louis Parente in September.

| Attell savs he is 37, though the R H E
Attell defeated numerous aspiAttell defeated numerous aspiants until January, 1912, when he
was beaten by Johnny Kilbane at
Los Angeles. In the fall of 1912
Abe announced his retirement from
the ring, but he went back to the
game for 1913. His last bout was
in Gloversville, New York, in September, 1915.



A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

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7When Cincinnati Won a Flag in 1869.

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The polka was the last word in . . . Chorus girls wore rubber but no different from any other infant.

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. . .

Ladies' waists were cut higher than spite fences. The canned meat used in the Spanish war was still fresh.

Outdoor bathing wasn't fashionable, and neither was indoor bathing. Steamboats made good time if they had enough sails. Haircutting was a major op-

. . . The batter could call for a low or a high ball. You can still do it if the barkeep knows you.

Apartments were unheard of. Now the rents are unheard of. A fly was out on the first bounce. Some umps still think they are. The sewing machine had been

invented long before, but some flappers don't know it yet. If a piece of soap got through Saturday night all right it was good for another week.

Lingerie was red flannel and was tied around the ankles with strings. Hank Ford was playing with empty spools and baking powder boxes. He put the crank on later.

The league baseballs were made by hand, but booted by Movies hadn't been invented yet,

but mother washed the dishes any-Strict quarantine kept the ukelele fever confined to Ha-

Leads Field at Finish in Most . . . The cats hadn't got into the Successful Season in History sealskin trade. of League; Little Rock Is The mice hadn't got into the

Republican party. New Orleans, La., Sept. 8.—The Southern association closed Sunday one of the most successful seasons in its history with Atlanta winner of the 1919 championship.

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Pittsburgh Slams Foes Hard in First Game, Then Loses 4 to 3 Decision.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 .- Boston and Pittsburgh divided a double header here today, the Pirates taking the first game 10 to 0, and losing the second 4 to 3.

Miller was inincible in the first game, while the locals hit Demaree's delivery at will. In the second game the Braves fell upon the offerings of Ponder for two singes and a triple, added to an error, which gave them enough runs to win. Cooper relieved Pon-der with first and third bases oc-cupied and Maranville scored on a doube steal and a poor play by

FIRST GAME

Totals....32 5 24 13 Totals.....36 14 27 11 Runs-Bigbee 2, Carey. Southworth, Bar-bare, Grimm, Cutshaw 2, Terry, Sohmidt-10. Errors-Mann 2, Maranville-3; Carey Barbare-2. Two-base hits-Bigbee, South

SECOND GAME BOSTON.

AB H O A

Boeckel, 3b., 4 1 3 1

Pick, 2b., ..., 5 1 2 5

Powell, rf., 4 0 3 0

Nutter, m., 5 2 2 0

Holke, lb., 3 1 10 0

Mann, lf., 3 1 1 1

Mar'yille, s 4 2 5 PITTSBURGH.

Totals....35 9 27 14 Totals.....37 12 27 13 *Batted for Gowdy in seventh. †Batted for Causey in eighth. ‡Batted for Cooper in ninth.

Runs—Nutter 2, Holke, Maranville—4; Bigbee 2, Grimm—3. Errors—Pick, Maranville—2; Southworth, Terry, Blackwell anville—2; Southworth, Terry, Blackwell—3. Two-base hits—Grimm, Barbare. Three-base hits—Maranville, Grimm. Stolen bases—Maranville, Wilson, Carey, Cutshaw. Sacrifice hits—Holke 2, Mann. Double plays—Boston 2. Left on bases—Boston 10, Pitts-burgh 9. Bases on balls—Off Causey 1; Fillingim 1: Cooper 2. Hits—Off Causey 1i in 7; Fillingim 1 in 2; Ponder 9 in 7 1-3; Cooper 0 in 1 2-3. Struck out—Causey 2; Ponder 1; Cooper 2.

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