

VILLAGE WINS TIE PLAY-OFF

THE baseball interest of the week centered in the twelve inning one-to-one tie play-off, between the Village and Carolina nines, the former pulling through for a win by the narrow margin of 4 to 3, in the eighth inning. From first to last it was a great game with the final outcome uncertain; both teams playing with the lust of conquest, and good snappy hitting keeping infield and out on the move.

"Cy" Young was in the box for the winners, with Fitzgerald behind the bat, and "Cy" was playing some ball, holding The Carolinas down to five or six scattered singles and a two-bagger, to some fourteen singles and a couple of two-baggers for Gleason, who did the twirling for the losers, supported by DeRohn. In a word "Cy" was on and the "Kid" was off, and the right kind of work should have added runs to the Village score in the early innings, an even half score of men being left on bases for the winners, to four for the losers. Young struck out an even half dozen men, to four for Gleason, and gave two bases on balls to three for his opponent.

When it came to field work, Finnegan of The Carolinas was "it" in display type; three of his catches saving runs, one of them being as sensational an achievement as baseball annals have recorded; the ball being nipped just after the speedy fielder tripped and fell at the end of a long run after what was surely scheduled for three bases. As for work with the stick, there was plenty of it, Eastman cracking out three in order, and a fourth, which the official scorer records as a hit, but which was, in reality, a scratch. Lewis and Morris were also powerful handy with the wand and Finnegan, DeRohn and others were all rather nifty.

The Carolinas had the first try and they started right out after blood, Finnegan making first on a muffed pop fly, advancing on McCorey's bunt, which was a bit too slow for "Cy". Norris made the first out on a foul, DeRohn sacrificing Finnegan across the plate; and McBain ending it with a fly to center.

Lynch started the game for the Village with a liner that Norris gathered in, Howard making first on a fumble, Slattery trying hard to score both men, but quick work catching Howard at the plate. Eastman landed for a long hit to right, "Fitz" walked and Lewis filled the remaining base by a single; Morris scoring Slattery with a hit, but "Easty" was caught at the plate in an attempt to add another run.

It was one, two, three for The Carolinas in the second, in quick order; but the Village filled the bases with two men out and Slattery up; but McBain caught Lynch at third relieving a critical situation.

In the third inning the losers landed a man at first, but he remained there; the Village once more making a bid for a tally, with two men on bases; but "Cy"

was easy on a foul to the catcher.

The Carolinas couldn't make first in the fourth, but the Village got two men there, one man being caught at the plate and a double play ending it.

The fifth inning saw another score for The Carolina on Finnegan's two-bagger and it loomed up big on the score board, but the Village was game and evened matters at their turn; Eastman scoring on Lewis' two-bagger to center; Finnegan's phenomenal catch and double play killing Lewis' score.

The sixth inning gave The Carolinas the lead; McBain who made first on Young's error scoring on Gleason's hit to right; Smith's liner giving Howard a double play mark and ending it. There was something doing among Carolina rooters when Young, Walsh and Lynch were retired in quick order.

The seventh was quick work for both sides, but the eighth was a busy one. Norris made first on a third strike fumble, DeRohn pushing him along with a single; but McBain teed too high, and Young gathered in Gleason's grounder. Finnegan sidetracked Lewis' chances with a pretty catch, but Morris landed for a single, scoring on Walsh's drive to left, just ahead of the ball. It certainly looked like another tie score, but a wild throw in fielding Lynch's drive, scored Walsh easily; Howard ending it with a long drive to left.

The Carolinas made a good try for a tie in the ninth, but the "English" on the ball sent the first two skyward, Edson's grounder wasn't quite fast enough, and it was all over but the shouting!

The day was perfect and the crowd numbered several hundred people who kept things humming; the grandstand being packed to overflowing.

The score:

		VILLAGE.									
		AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E		
Lynch, ss	4	0	2	0	0	1	1	0			
Howard, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	5	1	0			
Slattery, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	8	0	0			
Eastman, lf	4	1	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Fitzgerald, c	2	0	0	0	1	7	0	1			
Lewis, cf	4	0	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Morris, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	1	3	0			
Young, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	1			
Walsh, rf	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Totals	33	4	16	2	2	27	6	2			

		CAROLINA.									
		AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E		
Finnegan, lf	4	1	2	0	0	4	2	0			
McCorey, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Norris, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0			
DeRohn, c	3	1	1	0	1	9	0	0			
McBain, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	1			
Gleason, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0			
Smith, ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	3	0			
Balley, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Edson, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0			
Totals	34	3	5	0	1	24	9	1			

Two base hits, Lynch, Finnegan, Lewis; struck out by Young, 6, Gleason, 4; first base on balls off Young, 2, Gleason, 3; left on bases, Village, 10, Carolina, 4; first base on errors, Village, 1, Carolina, 2.

The score by innings:

VILLAGE	-	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	-	4
CAROLINA	-	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	-

UMPIRES, Ward and Hill; SCORER, Howell; TIME, 2 hours.

Tabulated score reported for THE OUTLOOK by FORDYCE T. BLAKE.



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