# Ruth's 50th Homer Helps Yankees To Another Win

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#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

Detroit, Sept. 3 .- Detroit beat the Indlans 10 to 7 here today. Heavy stick work in the first frame by Jones, Cobb. Veach and Heilman and the latter's circuit smack in the third with one on, replacing him and himself giving way to Bagby in the seventh.

302 001 13x-10 16 1 Uhle, Morton, Bagby and Shinault and O'Neill: Oldham, Middleton and

RUTH GETS 50TH. New York, Sept. 3. - Babe Ruth reach-

ed his half hundred mark in homers this afternoon and the Yankees retained their hold on first place by walloping the Senators, 9 to 3. Washington . . . 100 000 001-3 8 0 Mays and Devormer.

BROWNS LOSE ONE.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The Chicago White Sox took the final game of their series with the St. Louis Browns by a score of 12 to 1. Pitcher, Russell, recruit, pitched for the White Sox. ..000 000 100-1 6 5 261 030 00x-12 14 1 Palmero, Kolp, Deberry, Burwell and Severeid and Collins; Russell and Schalk forth from them.

BOSTON NOSED OUT.

day by a score of 11 to 10. The Bosnanumered out 14 hits to the C. Walker banged Philadelphians 12. out a home run with the bags loaded in saventh inning. Athletics .. . . . 320 000 500-10 12 2 ....104 310 0°x-11 14 0 Keefe, Harris, Freeman and Perkins; Myers, Russell, Karr and Ruel.

#### VANDERBILT MAKES READY FOR PRACTICE

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3.-With ini- championship of his league. tial football practice only ten days off. authorities at Vanderbilt are putting Dudley Field in shape, hauling out the old bucking machine, rigging up the tackling dummy and taking the jerseys Under the new order of things at lace Wade is custodian of equipment tural that he should start slowly, but doing it is indicated by the fact that he him a chance to do so. That was one tice of betting and, in my opinion, to be another, and there are two good 10 in singles. and this means that the usual waste ineident to the opening of football prac- | He comes through with a game which | tice will not be in evidence this year. The seating capacity of Dudley Field,

which will be utilized for the last time this season, will be slightly increased in order to accommodate the greatly increasing attendance which was in evi-

dence in 1920 Everything will be in readiness when first practice starts September 12.

luccos, and Pabe Adams, who has de-

Here was a battery, boys a real bat-

ng and the heady catching and indom-

Who would have guessed, in 1909,

that these two stalwart players would

have their shoulders to the wheel, help-

or Pittsburgh win the 1921 pennant?

the fast-going intecancers, two land-

one would hive dreamed it.

And it was Adams' great pitch-

measure of the Detroit Tigers eleven utility.

time and tide and is still capable

# TIGERS' HITTING BEATS INDIANS Speaker Converts Indifferent Beats Homer Was Big Ball Players Into Champions

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Some managers develop young ball players very well. They seem to have the faculty not only of discerning the good in the boy who is starting, but of bringing it out. Other managers will take ball players of brilliant individual attainment and wald then together so as to get a compact and finished result.

Tris Speaker appears to have a different faculty from any of them. He takes ball players who couldn't get along and makes winners out of them. He is a manager and coacher of temperament as much as instructor in physical skill and how to apply it.

After all, it is probable that a manager who has most of that type in him the greatest of managers. Some tall teams are not hard to make play baseball. There have been teams which needed the manager only that they might have one upon whom they could fall back for an alibi or an excuse once in a while. For the greater part of the time such a team played its own baseball without much real help from were big factors. The Tigers drove he kept the fear of doc.ination in the the bench. It had to have a boss and hearts of the weaker.

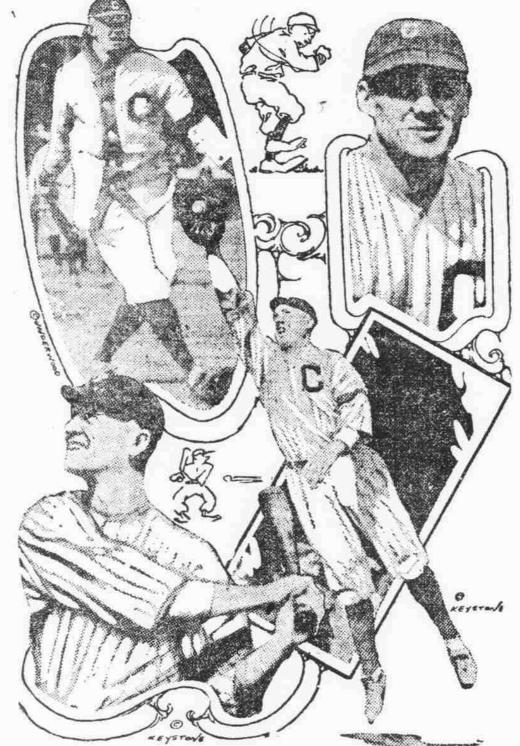
There are other teams that have been driven to success. They are comparatively few and they almost always have had to be teams whose physical skill was of the highest type. The manager had to direct it. A teant thicker mentally than another may win a championship if its players are mechanically skilful and afraid of their manager. Not afraid in the sense that they are physical cowards, but afrail to play the game except as he lirects it. They will not assume personal respensibility at any time. In fact, the time the courage to do so.

BURNS A SUCCESS

Speaker took Burns, for instance, and kept him on the Cleveland team to play first base against left-hand pi chers. Whether or not you like the idea of having a right handed as I left handed team, it is certain that Burns has been a success ever since both Detroit and the Athletics permitted him to warder Not a few thought that Speaker's

team of left handed pitchers in the games which were played against Brook Boston, Sept. 3.—The Red Sox nosed by in the world series was a better out the Philadelphia Athletics here tobaseball nine than his team which played against the right handed pitchers clever about the bag as Johnston. Jamieson was picked up from the pionships. Washington club when they seemed to think that he was only so-so as an They did not want him. Speaker took him, and while there may that he does not play good baseball. team after he had helped to win the

Look at Ray Caldwell. A good pitcher passed down the line first by one and then by another because he couldn't Speaker did something to him that made him a winner, and he got This year Caldwell started slowly, He has been in a long time and it was nalook what he does every now and then, had quick imitators. means so much to Cleveland. A team that is being hard pressed, as Cleveland is being pressed now, wants every fractional ounce of mental energy and physical effort that it can procure. Johnston, the other first baseman has been engaged and let go and



Left to right, above: Caldwell and Jamieson. Below: Burns and Johnston.

Burns played first base against the with Speaker behind him. Johnston steadily against the other fellow's, proand never will be called a star, but he viding, of course, that the other fellow championships until they become by plays a star's part in winning cham- has a team and not a scattered col- words.

heard of only as an infielder. No inspire his men to do things that a tional League is the older organizabe outfielders who will pass on with one ever creamed that he would make playing manager could not inspire. Se- tion. greater reputations than that which is an outfielder. Speaker decided, perto be made by Jamieson you can't say haps, that he never would make an in- player with the idea that he was a little fielder, and put him in the outfield. In smarter than any other player on the He helped to win a world series for his any event he made Evans part of his other team. He got his players enplan of using a changed outfield against vious of the work of other players. plays left field when the right hand pened to make a good play Herman Wood plays the right field side of the a quiet voice seemingly addressing no meadow at the same time. Speaker one in particular, "What do you think must be given credit for bringing this of that? There's a fellow trying to opportunity but they did not see it as

It doesn't pay to copy a man like of the afternoon. mere placing of a player in this position told to do at six different times, will speculation brought back, and he has played first or that. He has a notion of team try to do all of them at once with the strength in him and plays his team usual result. base so well that he holds his own

voungsters and seasoned veterans, some

of whom, have seen service on several

ther major league clubs. Wagner, the

Maranville, the pepper box from the

Boston Braves, who has helped Gibby

and the Babe make a winner of the

Robinson and Cutshaw, all of whom

have worn other uniforms and al! of

whom are doing their bit for the Pirates

this year. Pittsburgh may well be

rainy outfit and it has earned the en-

viable position it holds in the baseball

never beaten until the last man is out.

Sport Snap Shots

Heavyweight Jack Dempsey may de-

cause of his unper ularity Dempsey will

be forced to pursue an active career in

his time and ruining his ability as a

the stage, in the movies or with a cir-

There is nothing left for Dempsey

Then there is Whitted, Dave

It is a team that never enter-

In his clace Rabbit

It is a game and

great flying Dutchman, has been gone

nedy, p. and Thompson, p.

proud of her team.

The team-mates they once fought tains the possibility of defeat and is

lection of stars or mediocrities, as the

case happens to be. Frank Selee, who didn't play ball at There was a time when Evans was all, could sit on the players' bench and the American League because the Nalee had a manner of impressing the pitchers work against Cleveland, as Long would sit next to Selee and hear

Other managers had the same pull some of Long's good work. Long would go out the next inning The fact that he was clever in and play his head off if anything gave which are working deeper than the full of different things that he has been

Phillippe, p.; Leeveh, p.; Vail, p.;; Ken- tinues to fight he will retain his form dictation by the other" and as long as he retains his form there Today the Phates represent a much is little danger of any one taking the places himself on record in his own made-over team with a combination of title away from him. If Demosey's enemies wish his ruin

they should make a public idol of him

before the footlights and make life so pleasant that he would no longer care to go through the laborious performance of training to defend his title. Then his downfall would be sure and his reign a short one. As matters stand. Dempsey's enemics are doing more for him than a fighter's

friends can ever do. The very fact that so many persons are rooting for his downfall will spur him on. The enly satisfaction left to him is the pleasure of confounding his critics by contonuing to win and he will try just that much harder. Dempsey has a much better chance

of a long reign as champion than any of his predecessors, from Corbett's day down to the present time. Sullivan held the title for ten years despite the handicap of his great popularity and mode of living, but that was entirely rive some good from all the bitterness because of the fact that there were no that has been shown toward him. Be- live contenders.

Most of the other champions did not last long. Soft living and idleness the ring instead of spending most of made them easy prey for better trained Corbett defended the title sucfighter by picking up easy money on cessfully only once and then his opponent was a broken-down middleweight, Charley Mitchell. Fitzsimmons lost the crown in his first battle in its defence after an absence of two years from

> Jeffries was an exception to the rule. Jeff kept right on fighting after taking the title away from Fitzsimmons, and as long as he remained active in the ring he was invincible. He was a joke when he returned after years of

> Johnson met no formidable opponents between the time he beat Jeffries and his defeat by Jess Willard or he probably would not have latsted as long as Willard defended the title only once before he lost it to Demp-

> If Willard had taken up boxing earlier in life and had kept on fighting instead of traveling around with a circus he might have been the most formidable of all the heavyweight cham-Willard was not a great boxer when compared with fast little men like Corbett, but for a man of his tre-

mendous proportions he was a wonder. Willard was so powerful that the hard est blows did not bother him at all. He took everything that Johnson had in stock and never showed a trace off distress at any time. Even after he had grown old and soft and fat after years of idlness he was so tough that Dempsey could not keep him on the floor although Jack punched himself into a state of exhaustion, battering the big

fellow's body and jaw. Dempsey still is a young man and he still has much to learn about the art of fighting. He should continue to improve for the next two or three years and then go on for two or three more. That is unless the feeling against him at present is forgotten and the hero worshippers begin to make much of him. With idleness will come his Jown fall, for Jack is a fighter who depends on condition and strength rather than skill. Johnson only half trained, could stall through a bout by using his headwork and defensive skill, but Demp sey will not have a chance once his condition gives out.

#### WORLD'S SERIES | CALIFORNIA MAY GIANTS BARELY GREATEST EVENT MEET YALE TEAM MISS THE LEAD

Clubs in National.

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Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 3-Between now and New York, Sept. 3.-It seems a long much local gossip and all kinds and

Boston in 1904, which was a purely perts writes: local affair, but to the opposition "There is magic in that word 'Yale' which came from conservative baseba'l to us in California. We remember oit in the baseball firmament.

tional League. Some came also from

series would be urged by a faction in Andy had little luck when he went to were snowed under in the second game the National League, John T. Brush, the coast as a coach five or six years by the Boston Braves, 15 to 4. Ring who had a championship team in New ago. He had the disheartening task of held the Braves to four hits in the first York, which was pretty likely to repeat teaching some men who had played session, which was a good exhibition of in 1905, decided that he would draw up Rugby how to play the American game baseball, but C. Smith and Sedgwick the rules for the competition him- and his efforts were attended with no were ineffective in the second, the

inter-league series in 1904 had been de- pions, at Pasadena. nied the metropolis because the manager of the New York team personally was antagonistic to Ban Johnson, which was quite true

them to the National League.

"It will destroy the prestige of the National League, if a National League 

players such as were suspected in the double season of 1892.

"It will give the suspicious minds of the public ground for charging jockeydifferent styles of pitching, and Evans the shortstop of the visiting team hap- ing in the race toward the close of the Smith and his assistant coaches, Rosen season, though everyone of us may

"It will establish nothing of merit because it is no better than an exhibition series between two clubs of different leagues. There is no test of season's strength in a world series. "It will lead ultimately to the prac-When he suc- way that Selee had of handling his betting on a large scale. It is folly to sub-ends in Stevents and Engelbrethceeded in some of his efforts, other man- men. They used to give him trouble say that we have no betting to speak agers experimented along the same enough, some of them. Another man- of now and cite that as a fair comlines, although not all of them with the ager, not of the Selee type, will sit parison for what may be expected. Re- pected to put an about ten pounds more the county that will here entered at on the bench and bark at his players all member that this is an equivalent of weight "Do this, and do a horse race conducted by heats, ir He has ideas of his own, that," until the player with his mind that description may be taken, and ers, Morrison, Nesbit, Bells and Toom- player is left, at which time the playgives every opportunity for betting and

> "It is likely to lead to a scandal in the national game of proportions which will be difficult of punishment because neither league will submit to

The gentleman of baseball, who thus cramped penmanship and who is alive today, was not the only one who opposed the world series and most of the arguments against it were based on its money-making impulse, so that Brush finally changed the rules to be sure that the players got the bulk of the receipts. The owners in time nullinumber of seats and at length modof games to be played.

How much of the prediction, in re-

Was Strenuously Objected Many Favor These Two for Lack Only One Point Now to by Many Owners of New Year's Day Football Game in Pasadena.

By WALTER CAMP.

the end of September, there will be leap from early September to next Jandegrees of excitement about the world'3 uary and from New Haven to California, already there is a big effort being Starting from nothing, except an made to bring the football teams of the overwhelming dousing of public interior University of California and Yale toest and fairly good backing, this series gether at the Carnival of Roses at has developed into the greatest money- Pasadena. Also, it is learned that an team-athletic scramble, if that com- arangement, which would being the Yale pound descriptive phrase may be per- team to the Leland Stanford Sta ium, mitted to stand, of any event in the would be received with rousing cheers United States, probably in the world.

It may be interesting to know that the series was most bitterly fought when it was proposed. The writer is not referring to the refusal of John T.

Brush to play a post-season series with Brush to play a pos

man in the winter of 1904 and the what an influence it had on the old spring of 1905, when the world series teams of California and Stunford the game to seven innings. was beginning to assume a definite or through Lee McClung; Walter Camp. who gave Stanford the great Yale The greater part of the opposition system, and later Heffelfinger and Gill. came from the conservatives of the Na- If a California-Yale game were to take place, it would be a great intersec. Miller. those who had supported the National tional contest and Yale would need one League for years as an organization, of her old-time teams to tackle, with and were admirers of certain of its polwhich Andy Smith has been buttle g As it became apparent that a world up at Berkley for the last few yours. startling success. His 1916 season end- Braves hitting safely 21 times for 15 tal-Brush was only lukewarm on a ed with gloomy defeats by St. Mary's lies. The Phillies got ten hits. world series. He had been forced into and Oregon, but all was forgiven this city, which took the ground that an State, the Middle-west conference cham-

this high-class football team is having Phillies Brush prepared the rules and an upon attendance at the university. They nounced his intention of submitting had a big football rally out there a short time ago and, when they came to A recent interesting development is inquire into the prep schools of the the knowledge of the fact that a cec- men present, they found a wide sectiontain powerful baseball man wrote to al range. There were representatives Chicago to four scattered singles today, Brush at that time in effect as follows from Union High school, Chicago; Hast- permitted only one man to reach third "This series will subordinate league ings-on-the-Hudson, New York high and Cincinnati won 4 to 0, by bunching school, Tampa Normal, Missouri Military Academy, Kentucky Military In- fessional appearance in any company stitute, Wasatch Academy, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Texas, High School and

nearly all the California schools were included. Before we know it. Andover, Exeter, St. Marks, Groton, Hotchkiss "It will tend to bargains among Hill, Mercerburg and a lot of others will be sending their boys out to the Pacific coast to finish their education

Few men ever faced a squad of such satisfactory football material as Andy FOR COUNTY PLAYERS thal, Price and Gordon, have this year, for California lost few stars through Miller, who made a big reputation at end, can be played at most anywhere. Berkey, at the other end in 120, will September 17 in doubles and September en. Erbe, the little 10-pound quarter,

ev as backfield possibilities, while ers still remaining in the tourney will Licen probably will fill gaps in the are to be played. line, Captain Latham will continue to pass the ball back at center. Watch winner of the singles, the cup to re-

Dean, he is a comer. The outlook for strong teams at both one year. be better than last year.

### WEARN FIELD GAMES

gagement between Charlotte and Spartanburg will be called at 10:30, President fied the effect of this by changing the Felix Hayman, of the Charlotte club, announced Saturday night, while, beginfied the rules by changing the number ning with Monday's game, the afternoon and whose return recently was asked games at Wearn Field will start at 4 for, is due to arrive in Charlotte Sunday o'clock, instead of 4:30 as heretofore, and is expected to occupy the mound gard to the series, has come true is With both the Hornets and the Spartans in one of the Labor Day games against apparent to those who have followed battling to keep out of the cellar, local Spartanburg. President Felix Hayman,

of Having Pirates in a Tieup.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB STANDINGS.							
	won.	Lost.	Pct.				
Pittsburg	78	50	.609				
New York	79	51	.608				
St. Louis	70	58	.547				
Boston		59	.536				
Brooklyn	66	63	.512				
Cincinnati		71	.450				
Chicago		76	.397				
Phillies		85	.341				

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

New York, Sept. 3.—The New York Giants reached to within one point of the league leaders today by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 1. Rain held

BRAVES SPLIT TWO. Philadelphia, Sept. 3.-After winning the first game 4 to 1, the Phillies this afternoon broke down completely and

and Bruggy. 

wick and Bruggy.

RECRUIT IS BEATEN.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 .- Marquard held Score:

Chicago .. .. ....000 000 000-0 4 quard and Hargrave.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

been drawn up by a committee consist-Pesky Spratt, who, however, is coming ing of Frank B. Green, H. J. Allison back to coach the freshmen team. Brick and A. L. Faul to govern the first annual Mecklenburg county championship tennis tournament, play to begin

The games will be played on the courts of the Charlotte Country Clab, will steer the team again and is ex. Y. M. C. A. and any other courts in least four players. Each club or or Smith is comfortably off with Hunt- ganization will eliminate until one Clarke, Cranmer, McMillan, Barnes and decide where the semi-finals and finals

A trophy cup is to awarded to the main in possession of the winner for Winning the crophy three Washrington and Oregon is reported to times will entitle to permanent possession. Bronze medals will be awarded to the team winning in doubles.

Entries for the singles will close Friday. September 9, play beginning WILL START AT FOUR the following day and entries for doubles will close Friday night, September 16, play to begin the following day,

GATCHEL EXPECTED TO PITCH. Gatchel, pitcher, loaned to Winston-Salem in the forepart of the season the course of baseball for the last two fans seem to have quite an interesting of the Charlotte club, announced Satur-

# REDFERN

Abstein, 1b.; Miller, 2b.; Byrne, 3b. o.f.

Wagner, ss.; Clarke, o.f.; Hyatt, o.f.;

Wilson, o.f.; Gibson, c.; Adams, p.; Com-

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George Gibson, now manager of the HOW THEY LINED UP IN DAYS

of holding his own on the mound with side by side with have passed from some of the best pitchers in the majors the game. Let us take a look at the today, are the lone "wolves" of the old Pirate champions of 1909. They lined

table spirit of "Mooney" Gibson that nitz, p.; Maddox, p.; Leifield, p.; Phil-

enabled Fred Clark's team to take the lips, p., and O'Connor and Abbatichio,

Yet

they are, the guiding spirits of | 2h.; Wagner, ss.; Clarke, o.f.; Beaumont,

re whetting up their chops for a share burgh fans for fifty years to come.

hip won by the Smoky City on the diamond will be sung by Pitts-

n as follows

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