

SCORE BY INNINGS

(Continued from page 1.)

tham purposely bumped him. Smith up. Smith went out. Lazzari to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Yanks: The crowd booed Lazzari as he came to the bench. Combs up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. This was a low curve. Grantham threw out Combs at first, taking his high hopper near second. Koenig up. Grantham fumbled Koenig's grounder and the batter was safe on first. Ruth up. Ruth singled into right. Koenig going to third. It was Ruth's second hit. Gehrig up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside, low. Strike one, called. Ball three, high and inside. Gehrig got a base on balls, the fourth being wide and the bases were filled. Meusel up. Strike one, swung. This was a fast curve. Ball one, outside. Ball two, high, inside. Ball three, high. Koenig scored when Meusel got a base on balls. The bases were still filled. Lazzari up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. Foul, Ball two, outside. Ruth scored when Lazzari forced Meusel. Wright to Grantham. Dugan up. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, Gehrig scored on a double steal, and Lazzari went to third when Smith hit Traynor's throw as through him. Foul, strike two. There was no stolen base, only an error for the catcher. Dugan lined out to Barnhart. Three runs, one hit and two errors.

Pirates:

Kremer up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Kremer got a two-base hit to right on the ground rule. Lazzari up. Lazzari flied out to Meusel. Barnhart up. Meusel dropped Barnhart's fly, but Kremer held second. P. Waner up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Hoyt was feeding low curves to Paul Waner. Kremer scored on P. Waner's single to center. Barnhart halting at second. It was Waner's second hit. Wright up. Ball one, high, outside. Ball two, inside, low. Wright forced P. Waner. Lazzari to Koenig. Barnhart going to third. Traynor up. Ball one, outside. Traynor forced Wright. Koenig to Lazzari. One run, two hits, one error.

Fourth Inning

Yanks: Collins up. Ball one, low, outside. Strike one, called. This was a curve on the outside. Collins sent up a high fly to L. Waner. Hoyt up. Foul, strike one. Hoyt flied out to P. Waner. Combs up. Ball one, high, inside. Ball two, outside. Kremer was throwing a lot of curves at the Yanks. Strike one, called. Barnhart took Combs' line smash after a long run. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates:

Grantham up. Grantham went out to Gehrig, unassisted. Harris up. Ball one, inside. Koenig threw out Harris at first. Gehrig saving Koenig from a wild throw by a nice catch. Smith up. Smith sent up a high fly to Collins who took the ball in front of the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates:

Kremer up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. This was a low curve and Kremer flied out. Ball two, outside. Kremer fanned, taking a third called strike across the heart of the plate. L. Waner up. L. Waner doubled along the left field fence. Barnhart up. Strike one, called. L. Waner scored on Barnhart's sharp single past Koenig. P. Waner up. P. Waner's grounder bounced off Hoyt's glove and it went to Lazzari who juggled the ball. The official scorer gave it a hit. Barnhart went to second. Wright up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Wright flied out to Combs. Barnhart going to third on the catch. It was a sacrifice fly for Wright. Traynor up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Combs made a fine catch of Traynor's short fly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Pirates:

Lazzari up. Foul, strike one. Lazzari tried to hunt and the crowd gave him the laugh as he tossed the ball. Ball one, outside. Strike two, swung. This was a fast ball, inside. Lazzari got a two-base hit to the left field fence. Dugan up. Traynor went over to talk to Kremer and Manager Bush took Kremer out of the box, calling him to take up the pitching burden for the Pirates. Kremer showed a lack of command of his fast curve. Miljus warmed up in the box and Dugan went to bat. Dugan sacrificed. Smith to Grantham. Lazzari going to third. Collins up. Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Ball three, outside. Collins walked, the fourth pitch being outside. Hoyt up. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. Ball one, outside. Hoyt hit into a double play. Wright to Grantham to Harris. No runs, one hit and no errors.

Pirates:

Grantham up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low, outside. Ball three, outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Gehrig took Grantham's first grounder and touched first. Harris up. Harris sent up a high one which Ruth captured. Smith up. Strike one. This was a slow curve. Babe came in last and took Smith's bid. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates:

Combs up. Ball one, low, outside. Strike one, called. Miljus also was

feeding the Yanks curves. Foul, strike two. Combs fanned, going after a low curve. Koenig up. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Foul, strike one. Koenig was bombarding the fans in left field bleachers with long fouls. Foul. This foul went into right field. Ball one, high. Koenig went out. Harris to Miljus. Ruth up. Ball one. This was a slow one, three feet wide of the plate and Ruth laughed. Ruth singled sharply over second base for his third hit. Gehrig up. Miljus tried to pick Ruth out first. Strike one, called. Ruth was caught off first, the play being Miljus to Harris to Wright to Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Pirates:

Miljus up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Miljus was a strike out victim, going after a sweeping curve for the third strike. L. Waner up. Foul, strike one. Waner tried to bunt. Lazzari tossed out L. Waner at first. Barnhart up. Strike one, called. Hoyt was employing a change of pace. Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside. Ruth stood still and took Barnhart's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Yanks: Gehrig up. Miljus threw out Gehrig at first. Meusel up. Ball one, low and wide. Foul, strike one. Strike two, swung. Foul. Meusel fanned, taking a third called strike. Lazzari up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Traynor took Lazzari's hot grounder and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates:

P. Waner up. Strike one, called. P. Waner flied out to Meusel. Wright up. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Ball two, wide. Wright singled into right field. Traynor up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. This was almost fair in right field. Ball one, low. Traynor singled over second, Wright halting at second. Grantham up. The game was halted at this juncture and Hoyt was taken from the box, Wilsey Moore taking his place. Moore warmed up, and tried out his sinker ball. Ball one, low, outside. Grantham forced Traynor. Gehrig to Koenig. Wright going to third. The play was halted for a few minutes and after Koenig had his arm rubbed the game was resumed. Harris up. Strike one, called. Wright scored on Harris' single to center. Grantham going to third. Smith up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Smith went out to Gehrig, unassisted. One run, three hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Yanks: Dugan up. Wright threw out Dugan at first. Collins up. Collins' smash bounced off Miljus' foot to Wright who threw him out at first. Moore up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Moore fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pirates:

Brickell batted for Miljus. Brickell up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Moore tossed out Brickell. Lloyd Waner up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, high, inside. Ball two, low. L. Waner flied out to Combs. Barnhart up. Ball one, low, outside. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Barnhart out at first. Moore to Lazzari to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

RUTH AND P. WANER EACH GET 3 HITS

(Continued from page 1.)

rate are "poison" to southpaws. If Pennock's leg permits he will start a game.

Ray Kremer, big, strong and smart, was expected to prove the keystone of the Pittsburgh defense. The huge Californian, named to start the ball rolling for the Yanks, was informally and unofficially named by Pittsburgh fans to pitch two games, regardless of the length of the series and three if it goes the limit.

To follow Kremer the Pirates have Vic Aldridge, Carmen Hill and Leo Meadows and John Miljus with a great change of pace, standing in front rank of the rosin squad.

The Yanks went into the championship battle bolstered by a slight edge in batting support, won by their reputation for long hitting. The sport world loves the wall and the Yanks have it. The Yanks do not mean hitters but they do not shun the ball high and far away as do the Yanks. Inspired by the super-slugger of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Conceding the power of the American league attack, the National league's counter with a speed which they will be able to prove that the best offense is not the best defense in baseball.

The Buccaneers believe that they match the slugging of the Yanks with speed. If the series could be decided by a relay race the home team would win.

To many of the men in the stand and the ball park today the Yanks are Babe Ruth. The big slugger is a greater novelty in Pittsburgh than in the National league clubs he visited to play the American league representatives.

It has played once in Pittsburgh, in an exhibition game.

The long run champion holds the world's series participation record this making his eighth.

The batting order:

Today's Batting Order:

PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

L. Waner c. Combs c.

Barnhart p. Koenig ss.

Wright ss. Gehrig 1b.

Traynor 2b. Miljus 3b.

Grantham 2b. Lazzari 2b.

Harris 1b. Dugan 2b.

Smith c. Collins c.

Kremer p. Hoyt p.

Empire: Ernest Qualey, (National league); Dick N. A. 111, (American league); Charles Mc-

FORMER BUSH LEAGUE PALS MAY STAR IN SERIES

Fate Plays Queer Prank With Pitcher Moore of Yanks and Outfielder Waner of Pirates

WILL IT BE A HITTING—



LLOYD WANER

an. (National league); Emmet Ormsby, (American league). Game time 1:39 p. m., E. S. T.

FOURTH FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—The world's series came to Pittsburgh today and in spite of previous appearance of baseball classics the city capitulated early in the record breaking rush of excited fans to the scene of action.

On the surface the Pirates and Yankees calmly prepared to give their partisans something to cheer about but the players, veterans and youngsters alike, had caught the contagion of the moment and were just as excited as the customers.

As upon the sun was doing its full duty in driving an early fog of cover and there was no sign of rain.

First spectators on hand were asleep in the outfield bleachers long before time for the players to come on the field. They left calls with neighbors for varying time and some slept under a blanket admittance to their friends to wake them when Babe Ruth put in an appearance.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, took charge of the 14th series this season, stepping into a trying situation. His iron hand of discipline, his strict enforcement of training rules, and his general ability to manage a "tough" club stamped him as one of the outstanding pilots of the 1927 season.

The battle of the Pirates year of 1926, when Bill McKenney, then manager, ran into troubles, gave, found many Pittsburgh fans clamoring for his scalp, especially when it became evident that internal strife, involving Fred Clark, assistant manager, had gone beyond McKenney's control. Exports said this strife caused the Pirates to lose its punch and incidentally the pennant.

Barney Dreynuss, owner, lost such stars as Carey, Bigbee and Adams in the upheaval. McKenney was out and Dreynuss sought a new manager. He wanted one who would have absolute control of the club and he picked Donie Bush, then manager of the Pirates. Bush's managerial ability up to that time was questionable so far as pennants were concerned. He had little success as manager of Washington and of Indianapolis, yet Dreynuss took him on for his fighting qualities and his iron rule.

That Bush succeeded with the Pirates is unquestioned. He straightened out players who frequently broke training and in one instance he shipped a \$50 fine on a Pittsburgh idol—Hazen Cuyler—claiming the player had failed to slide into second base when he should have done so. This fine brought a storm down upon the head of Bush. He was charged with "riding" Cuyler, especially when Kiki was benched. Bush came out into the open, however. He said Cuyler was not playing up to his standard, and that until he returned to his old form, he would not be used. He disclaimed "riding" tactics and won back many of the fans when he stated publicly that if his closest relative or friend were in the lineup and not playing real baseball, he would bench him.

Bush had free rein with the Pirates. His word was law. Dreynuss backing him at every instance, for, when the owner signed Donie it was with the understanding that he would pilot the team on the field without interference from the "front office."

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., 59 years ago, Bush took to the baseball diamond in 1905 as shortstop

By BILLY EVANS

From a sideshow attraction to a feature in a three-ring carnival. In the parlance of the circus, that one sentence tells the story of two of the outstanding stars in baseball, making the debut in the majors.

I have in mind Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the sensation of 1927, not only in the National, but the American as well, and Wilsey Moore of the New York Yankees, unquestionably the "pitching fool" of the year.

Last season these two players were doing their stuff in the South Atlantic League, known to the baseball profession as the "Sally" League. It can hardly be mentioned in the same breath as the National and American as far as baseball standards are concerned.

Yet, in early October, roving Pittsburgh wins the right to represent the National League in the world series, the comparatively unknown Wilsey Moore and Lloyd Waner of the "Sally" League of 1926 may be the two most talked about individuals in baseball.

All Moore did last season as a member of the Greenville, S. C., team was to win 39 games and lose only four, while pitching that club to a pennant. He won practically one-third of the victories scored by his team.

Lloyd Waner, with a batting average of .345 for 121 games, in which he compiled 172 hits, was trying to do as much for Columbia, S. C., with his batting as was Moore for a rival club with his pitching.

In the spring of last year Paul Waner, who starred for the Pirates in 1926, brought along his brother, Lloyd, to the train camp in California. While

he realized the "kid" wasn't quite ready for the big show, he hoped he would show enough stuff to warrant the San Francisco club signing him.

The Frisco owners, who have had great success in selling stars to the majors, couldn't see brother Lloyd. Had he looked good to them, he would have brought a fancy figure into their coffers in the fall. Unable to place Lloyd with a minor league of higher classification, he was shipped to the Columbia club of the "Sally" league. He burnt up that circuit and Pittsburgh got him back for little or nothing.

Moore was signed by the New York business office, after all the scouts had turned him down. His imposing record got him his chance, despite expert opinion to the contrary.

Jumping from the "hushes" to the big show didn't even temporarily halt Waner and Moore on their mad hop to baseball fame.

While Moore's New York record shows 17 victories, one of the most remarkable performances ever turned in by a first-year pitcher, Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees will tell you that Moore should really be credited with 30 of the "champions" wins. He has saved in the neighborhood of 15 games as relief pitcher. He is sure to see plenty of action in the world series.

Lloyd Waner early this spring displaced an outstanding star as "Kiki" Cuyler. In his first year in the majors he has been among the first five hitters practically all season. He was the second player in the National League to make 200 hits, his brother Paul being first. As far as I can discover, no other player ever amassed 200 base hits.

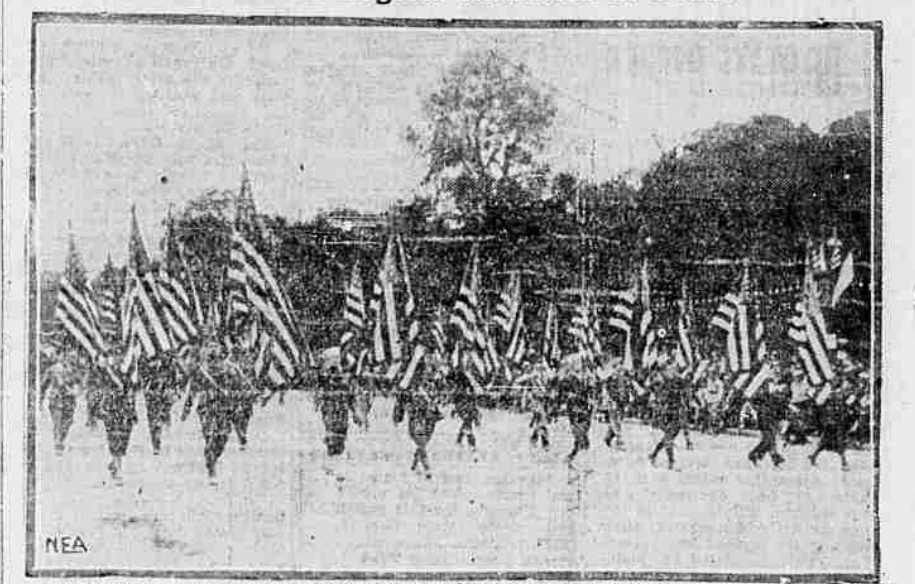
If the Pirates face the Yankees in the 1927 classic, it will be interesting to watch the work of Wilsey Moore and Lloyd Waner, late stars of the Sally league, now headliners under the big tent.

One year often brings about remarkable changes in baseball.



WILSEY MOORE

American Legion Marches in Paris



This is the first picture of the American Legion convention parade in Paris, ten years after the World War. Telephoned to the News Review by NEA Service, Inc., it shows the Pennsylvania delegation in the line of march.

SLIGHT REDUCTION
"My wife has been using a flesh-reducing roller for nearly two months."

NEW YORK.—Nine tenths of the women's clubs ought to be disbanded and their energies devoted to worthwhile causes, in the opinion of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Al Seems to Be the Whole Team



BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS NEEDED TO RETAIN CITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Whether Andrew Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans on January 8, 1815, was analogous to a knockout scored after the final going is a question Tennessee is attempting to settle.

The chief complaint brought before the legislature, which appointed a commission to investigate the matter, is that school histories convey the impression that the battle was a needless one, in that it occurred 15 days after the treaty of peace had been signed at Ghent.

Jackson scholars claim, as did "Old Hickory" himself, that if the "knockout" had not been delivered another fight would have started. They say the British intended to conquer New Orleans and to hold the Louisiana territory. The Treaty of Ghent, notwithstanding, on the point it did not belong to the United States.

England recognized neither the recession by Spain to France in 1800 nor the conveyance by Bonaparte to America in 1803, these students assert, and veiled reservations to this effect were made at the peace conference.

Real folk, former state treasurer; John T. Moore, state historian; Claude G. Bowers of New York, Dr. John S. Kendall, professor of history Tulane University, and Judge John DeWitt of Nashville are on the commission.

England declared this information had been confirmed by "diplomatic sources of unquestionable authority." Since Jackson was a Tennessean, Tennessee students of history and the legislature desire to learn the "true significance" of the battle.

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FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Franciscus Levasseur, 106, is anxious to fly. She considered her ambitions at a Staten Island community celebration of her birthday at which no young thing in the teens was dressed more modestly than she.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lots of girls would have given him a chance to prove it. A reporter asked Lady why he refused to kiss her. He asked another: "Can you name a specific instance when I have refused?" The reporter then did nothing but giggle.

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Coolidge remembers the day in 1905 when Grace Goodhue changed her name. Mrs. Coolidge received a token and there were extra flowers on the White House garden on the 22nd wedding anniversary.

World Series Sidelights

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—This world's series battle won't be any tougher than a few that Joe Harris and John Miljus, two Pirates stars, have experienced. Joe and John were bank mates in the A. G. F. They fought through the war with the 329th infantry, headquarters company, of the 80th (Blue Ridge) division, seeing especially hot action during the Argentine offensive in September, 1918.

"One Eye" Connelly, self-styled "world's champion gate crasher," arrived with the prediction that the Pirates would win the first game but that the Yankees would capture the series.

Among the freak bits recorded was that Babe Ruth strikes out more times than he hits home runs. The Bambino can do either with absolute equal vehemence.

The literary output among the competing athletics, or rather the stories put out under their signatures, shatter all records. Both managers, in addition to Pirate regulars and five Yankees, are adding the personal touch. Leo Meadows, Jr., 5 years old, is battling for his dad in this field.

The battle for centerfield and lead off honors between Earl Combs, the Kentucky colonel, and Lloyd Waner, founder of the "pelican brothers," flares to be a high spot. Both are flashes on the bases, although Lloyd seems to have a slight edge in speed. Both cover a wide outfield zone and both have batted around 350 for the season. Earl has the edge in experience but Lloyd has gotten along pretty well in his major league year without much seasoning.

Honus Wagner, who led the National league in hitting eight times, the first 27 years ago, spoke as one batsman to another when Babe Ruth drove a ball out of the park in batting practice. "That's hitting 'em, Babe." "You are a good hitter yourself," said Ruth. "Want to hit one?" "No, thanks," replied Wagner, who is on the shady side of 50. "I'm leaving the new to you kids."

The former Pittsburgh shortstop