

FOSTER'S MIGHTY SLUGGERS CLOUT KILLEEN'S CURVES

Teams Will Clash Today in Final Game of Series With
Wickware and Schneider Opposing Hurlers;
Homers Feature Saturday Show.

Three inches of well seasoned pine board, which ordinarily serves as part of Will Palmer's right field fence out at Athletic park, was the cause of the downfall of the Pantages' hosts in the second scrap of the three-game series with Rube Foster's Chicago American Giants, yesterday afternoon.

The twilight knights, clouting two home-runs over the walls bested Pantages, 3 to 2.

But that is not where the three inches of board came in. Rallying desperately under the taunts of the colored cohorts present, Captain Downey's men suddenly started blasting their way into Hurler J. Heath Williams, a lanky human being unto whom Foster had intrusted the day's campaign, and in inning

eight ran one of their athletes around the sacks, drawing within a one run distance of the Giants.

Then came the ninth. Killen down. Hoop ripped off a single to short right. And there lies the tale of the board. J. Justin Bennett, clouter of some renown, stepped to the plate and choosing one of Mr. Williams' offerings with rare precision, hoisted it toward the rampart in right. The crowd gasped as they watched the flight of the white object and it was a three to one bet it would clear the fence. A slight puff of wind, perhaps, butted into the drama then: anyway, the three inches of board intervened and "Pug's" lusty clout, bounded back into the inclosure, and great was the groan from the stands. Luck had evidently played its part, for Berger struck out, and though Bayless filled the bases by the pass route, Autrey could only lob one meekly to Bachman.

Players Become Profane

Battling hard to grab the desired game, the contest was a trying one, keeping the audience in fever heat. The going got so strenuous that personal feeling soon came into evidence and the players were scrapping for all that was in them and making life miserable for his majesty, the umpire.

The first frame augured well for San Diego. Williams, a trifle unsteady, passed Hosp; Bennett was a strike victim, but Berger whaled past third. Hosp. who had previously stole, got in the way of the slash and was out; Bayless beat out an infield hit; Autrey could not help, grounding to Williams.

In the Giants' half of the second, Berger with a nice stop, converted it into a double play and helped Killeen out of a hole. Both teams were held handcuffed in the second and third.

The fourth caused a little uneasiness. Bayless ran back to the fence to yank down Hill's tall baste; Duncan popped where Berger should have fielded it, but the ball hit the ground and went for a two-base dribble; Lloyd blazed a liner over the third cushion and Duncan easily made the plate. But it seems that in passing, Dunc carelessly forgot the words in the book which insist on base runners touching bases. Chandler ruled that he had missed third—the run did not count, and the war was on.

Pantages Score One

San Diego got one in her half. Bayless began with a singing wallop along the left line for three bases. McAdoo made a great stop on

Autrey and got his man, holding Dickie at third; Bayless scored on Downey's high bounding rap to Bachman, Foster and his henchmen

using violent and unbecoming language in their protest over the decision at the plate. Which gave promise of more war. Litschi drove between Barber's legs for a single but Roche forced Downey and Killeen breezed, killing a right prosperous looking inning.

Both Giants and Pantages squatted without runs in the fifth, though San Diego had a grand opportunity. Hosp and Bennett opening with singles, only to find the local clean-up department not in working order.

The sixth was a period of moment for Chicago, as it was here that Jess Barber smote the sphere into the Savage Tire plant for a trip around the sacks. This disturbed Killeen as he let Hill stroll; Hill took second on a short passed ball and after Duncan had bunted him to third, was nailed when Bennett got Lloyd's poke and threw to Roche, the latter making a fine play, but drawing more vocal offerings of dispute from the colored

athletes. Lloyd meantime had sneaked second, stole third and tried daylight thievery of the plate. Roche caught him coming, and there was more time out for compliments and impromptu speeches betwixt the rival factions.

A double play on Litschi spoiled Pantages half, Downey having singled.

McAdoo Clouts Ball

One McAdoo wielded the big stick with such rigor that the ball fled into far center for three bases, to start the seventh for the Fosterians. After Gans walked and stole, Bachman brought his first compatriot home with a sacrifice loft to right which Litschi returned badly. Petway skied to Litschi and Gans was doubled at the plate. Meantime Roche had been wickedly cut in the great toe, barring the progress of McAdoo and retired in favor of Bieloper.

San Diego went down before Williams in their portion, tame and gentle like.

Williams added the third digit to the Giant collection, picking on one of Killeen's "cripples" in the eight and jamming it beyond the left barrier, a large bound assisting.

San Diego, encouraged by the audience, strove mightily to tie and the eight found Berger getting

around the rectangle. Joey singled for a starter, went to second on Autrey's out, after Bayless fanned. Downey singled to short, left and stole. Litschi walked and Berger came home on Petway's attempt to nab Downey off second, which went wrong. Bieloper struck out in the crisis.

Here followed a fruitless ninth for the Giants and the fans brought attention to that unsuspecting piece of board.

The teams again will mix this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Wickware and Schneider, the opposing hurlers.

The score:

| Chicago Giants | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Barber, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hill, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lloyd, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McAdoo, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Gans, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bachman, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Petway, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |

Totals 24 3 5 26x10 2

xHosp out in 1st; hit by batted ball.

| Pantages | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hosp, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Bennett, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Berger, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Bayless, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Autrey, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Downey, 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Litschi, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Roche, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bieloper, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Killeen, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |

Totals 41 2 12 27 14 0

Score by innings:

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Chicago Giants | 000 | 001 | 110 | —3 |
| Pantages | 000 | 100 | 010 | —2 |

Summary. Home runs—Barber, Williams. Three-base hits—McAdoo, Bayless. Two-base hits—Duncan. Stolen bases—Downey, Roche, Lloyd, Gans, Hosp. Sacrifice hits—Duncan. Sacrifice fly—Bachman. Struck out by Williams—5; by Killeen—3. Bases on balls of Williams—2; Killeen—6. Passed ball—Roche. Hit by pitcher—Petway. Double plays—Barber, Duncan and McAdoo; Berger and Autrey; Litschl and Roche; Autrey, Berger and Autrey. Left on bases—Pantages—9; Chicago—3. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Chandler.

San Diego Union, San Diego, CA

Sunday Morning, Nov. 28, 1915, Sports Page 10, Col 7&8