

MUTT & JEFF—The Germans Use the Goose Step, But How Is Jeff to Know—

Drawn for the Topeka State Journal By BUD FISHER



Up to the Minute SPORTING NEWS From Everywhere. BY 'CLUG'

SOX TOOK FOURTH

The Phillies Were Unable to Stop Boston Tuesday. Red Hose Need Only One More Victory Now.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—The world's championship is almost within the firm grasp of the Boston Americans. The Red Sox champions of the American league trimmed the Philadelphia club 2 to 1 Tuesday. Ernest Shore's fine pitching held the Philadelphians to one run, while one opportune batting rally sent enough runs over the plate for Boston to win.

The Red Sox have now won three games; the Philadelphians one contest. Forty-one thousand and ninety-six persons witnessed the contest. Lewis's outfielding and Luderus's batting featured. Today's game was to be played in Philadelphia. It was the general opinion here this morning that Alexander would go to the mound for Moran's men at Philadelphia this afternoon.

Their Last Hope. Alexander is the last hope of the Phillies. He won from the Sox last Friday and was defeated Monday only by a fierce batting rally in the last of the ninth. The Phillies feel that if they can give "Big Alex" any sort of offensive support he will put across a victory today that will at least give the National leaguers a strong chance in the series.

Philadelphia batters took rather kindly to Ernest Shore's offering Tuesday and made more hits than they had registered in any one of the three previous contests. The power to drive in the runs was lacking, however, and eight of the visitors were left stranded on the bases.

But "Gabby" Cravath sent Lewis back to the left field fence again to catch a drive that on the Philadelphia grounds would have been a hit into the stands and good for the circuit. A little luck in placing these long hits today would make all the difference in the world behind a pitcher of Alexander's ability and there are many students of the game who do not share the confidence of the Red Sox that today's contest will be the last.

Differing widely from the two sparkling, blood tingling games of Saturday and Monday, Tuesday's contest was decidedly commonplace. The Red Sox got away in front and were never headed. Their margin never was very wide, but it seemed at all times sufficient and there was little to stir the crowd to the high pitches of excitement that marked the struggle of Monday.

Phillies Threatened in Eighth. The Phillies made a threat in their half of the eighth because Tris Speaker again had trouble with the sun and let Cravath's single bound over his head, the runner picked up a tag with a three bagger to his credit. Two were out at the time and the fans were not inclined to take the situation seriously, until Luderus was seen to have found his batting eye at last, slammed out his third single of the day and sent Cravath scampering over the plate. Ducey went in to run for Luderus and further complicated the situation by stealing. Whitted, with a single, might have tied the score, but his fast liner went directly at the Boston pitcher, who gamely knocked it down and threw the Philly left fielder out at first. In both the first and second innings Philadelphia had runners on second base with only one out and in neither case were they advanced as far as third.

Boston was lucky to score its first run. Barry walked to begin the third inning. Cady laid down a bunt that ordinarily would have been an easy out, but Chalmers, in the box for the Phillies, slipped as he went for the ball, and could not recover himself until Cady was safe at first. Shore sacrificed Barry to third and Cady to second and the former scored when Hooper was credited with an infield hit on a ball that Niekirk should have fielded. It looked here as if the Sox were in position to make enough runs in this one inning to decide the contest but their attack failed. Scott popped up a foul and Speaker was one on an easy roller down the first base line.

The Winning Run. The winning run came over in the sixth when Hoblitzel singled and raced home on Duffy Lewis's screeching double to the left field fence. Lewis had driven in the winning run Monday and he was easily the hero of the crowd Tuesday. His defensive work in the field Tuesday afternoon was little short of a putout and each chance that came his way was a difficult one. Up against the fence one

moment, he was dashing toward the infield at another to snatch a ball from his shoe tops. George Chalmers, the third Philadelphia pitcher to fall before the hefty hickory sticks of the American league champions, hurled a fair game of ball. He allowed only eight hits, Hoblitzel levying on his stunts for three of that number. Chalmers is a native of Scotland, but he came to this country at an early age and has taken to the national game with all the skill and cunning of an American boy.

Tuesday's game was the last in which the players share in the receipts. A total of \$144,829.50 awaits division among the members of the two teams. This is the share allowed under the national commission rules to players participating in the profits limited to four games. The winning team will receive \$86,929.70, or 60 per cent of the total. As 23 players of each team are eligible contestants in the series, the individual share will amount of \$3,779.98 each if the division is equal. The players themselves are the authorities in deciding how the money shall be disposed of, and may reduce the allowance to utility men who have figured little in the activities of the league season or of the series by vote among themselves. To the losers will go \$57,950.80, or 23 shares of \$2,519.12 each, if the division is equal.

Profits Have Been Higher. The players' profits this year are not equal to those of 1911 and 1912, the record crowds at the two games played on the series field failing to offset the restricted attendance at the Philadelphia park.

During the first four games, 123,040 persons have watched the play of the teams. They paid \$248,322.50 for their places. Of this sum the national commission will receive \$26,832.25. Each club treasury gains \$48,299.85, from these games and will be further enriched, as will the commission's strong box by the receipt at subsequent contests.

Table with columns: PHILADELPHIA, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for players like Stock, Baucroft, Paskert, etc.

Table with columns: BOSTON, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for players like Hooper, Speaker, Hoblitzel, etc.

Summary: Three base hits—Cravath. Two base hits—Hoblitzel. Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Shore and Lewis. Stolen bases—Baucroft, Ducey. Strike outs—Chalmers, 6; Shore, 4. Bases on balls—Off Chalmers, 3; off Shore, 4. Earned runs, Philadelphia 1, Boston 2. Double to Barry; Chalmers to Burns to play Scott to Barry to Hoblitzel. Whitted. Left on bases Philadelphia 8; Boston 7.

BET \$5,000 ON RACE. Canadian Wins Big Wager on Hal Boy at Lexington G. C. Meet.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—Hal Boy, the B. Hal Altalina gelding, owned by S. A. Fletcher, Indianapolis, defeated Tuesday, R. J. Mackenzie, of Canada, Judge Ormonde, the Ormonde-Hazel Banks stallion, of Barton Pardee of Columbus, Ohio, in the \$10,000 match race at the Grand Circuit meeting Tuesday.

The first heat was easy for Hal Boy, who won by a length, but in the second he was only a head in front after catching Judge Ormonde at the eighth post. In the third Judge Ormonde won in a finish so close only the judges could separate them. In the fourth and deciding heat, Judge Ormonde took an early lead of two lengths and held it to the turn into the stretch where Hal Boy began to move. Hal Boy overhauled Judge Ormonde at the distance flag and in a grueling drive, in which the whip was used freely, led by a head at the wire. Hal Boy lowered his own record in the second heat by three-quarters of a second. The time of the heat was 2:01 3/4.

WHY HAVE THEY NOT USED THIS STAR?



"Babe" Ruth lead all of the pitchers of the American league this season with a percentage of .789, yet he has not been used in the world's series and his chances of getting to perform are very slim. Truly, many a star is born to blush unseen and waste his genius in a little dog pit!

THE GOOD JUDGE UNDERSTANDS THE LUMBERMAN'S LOSS



WHEN you know the tobacco joy there is in a little nibble of pure, rich mellow tobacco, you naturally feel sorry for the man who spends more money for ordinary tobacco, and gets less satisfaction for it. It makes a fellow with a heart in him feel like putting his friends wise to the little chew that satisfies and cuts out so much grinding and spitting.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

GET W-B CUT CHEWING. IT'S THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW CUT LONG SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

GIVE UP OPEN PLAY

K. U. Jayhawkers Will Rely Upon Weight and Straight Football. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 13.—Owing to the interference of J. Pluvius, Coach "Beau" Olcott had to be content with putting his men through a light workout Tuesday night instead of the scrimmage he had planned. Rain fell all afternoon and softened the field so that no real work could be done. If the ground has dried off by this afternoon sufficiently for a scrimmage Bert Kennedy will bring his red warriors in for a scrap.

The belief common here early in the fall, that Kansas would rely upon open play this year, has gradually died and now it seems that weight and a thorough knowledge of straight football must do the work. None of the men was injured in last Saturday's game and if none goes to the hospital during the week it is probable that Kansas supporters will see the coaches' final choice for the first team face Drake Saturday.

The "Bull Dogs" always give K. U. a good fight and Olcott is preparing his men for a hard battle. Little dope can be had on the strength of the Des Moines squad but the fact that they scored thirteen points against the powerful Nebraska team would tend to show that Kansas will have no walkaway.

EVANS STILL IN HOSPITAL

Haskell Player Injured at Notre Dame Has Concussion of Brain. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 13.—When the Haskell Indian eleven returned to Lawrence after Saturday's game with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., one player was missing. He is L. Evans, who is in a South Bend hospital with a slight concussion of the brain. This injury is not expected to result seriously.

The Indian players said Notre Dame played an exceedingly stiff game in an attempt to run up a higher score than Illinois counted against the Indians. The attempt was unsuccessful, as Illinois defeated Haskell 36 to 0 and Notre Dame won 34 to 0. The date of the Baker-Haskell game has been changed from Saturday of this week to Friday, because of the Drake-Kansas contest scheduled at Lawrence Saturday.

200 MINISTERS WATCH BOARD.

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 13.—With Mayor E. M. Hamer and Andrew Wilson, financial agent of the College of Emporia, marking up the returns as they were telephoned in from a newspaper office, the world's series was bulletined Tuesday before 200 Presbyterian ministers and laymen, gathered here for the opening of the annual meeting of the Kansas synod, which began Tuesday night. The closing meeting of the Sunday school institute was in progress when baseball received attention.

WINS MARINE CORPS HONORS.

Minnesota Rifleman Makes New Record at Florida Range Shoot.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13.—Sergeant E. J. Blade, Company G, First infantry, national guard of Minnesota, won the marine corps rifle match at the National Rifle association matches here, making 197 points out of a possible 200. The best previous record for this match was said to be 195. Corporal J. F. Poppidge, U. S. marine corps, earlier in the day, won the match for the individual championship of the National association, making a perfect score of 50. These were the only two matches concluded Tuesday.

SWEDES TO PLAY CATHOLICS.

Bethany College Schedules Game With St. Marys for Nov. 18.

Lindsborg, Kan., Oct. 13.—Bethany college today contracted for a football game with St. Marys college to be played at St. Marys on the 18th of November. The Bethany team will go up against the strong Kansas Wesleyan team at Salina next Friday in a somewhat crippled condition due to injuries sustained by several of the players in the Cooper game last Friday. H. Stone, right end, is in bed with a broken rib and kidney trouble; Paul Landry, right half, has a twisted knee; and Willard Larson, center, has a severe injury in the leg. The Bethany students will go to Salina on Friday on a special train over the Union Pacific.

Fire in Arkansas. Earl, Ark., Oct. 13.—Approximately a million feet of lumber in the yards of the Tyrone Lumber company were destroyed by fire here.

Advertisement for Gothic Arrow 2 for 25c collar. It fits the cravat. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., makers.

Advertisement for Bell-Ans. Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists. Call 3198. Free Tire Changes. We will get you any kind of tires. We Want Your Repair Business. The Tire Shop, 832 Kansas Ave.

Large advertisement for The State Journal 5¢ CIGAR. Features a man sitting on a large cigar. Text: 30 Minutes on The Billows of Joy. The State Journal 5¢ CIGAR. HERE is an EXTRA-ordinary cigar. Troubles are bubbles that float off in the cool blue smoke of a State Journal. Whiff it, sniff it. It is as mellow as a fellow would want. It has a rich fragrant bouquet that has a tickle for the most fickle of palates. It burns evenly all over. Doesn't split into jagged strips, doesn't go out when you lay it down for a minute. Looks and smokes like twice its price. It is the life achievement of fifty years of knowing fine tobaccos and making them into fine cigars. Spend a nickel and find out how good a good cigar can be. Chas. F. Pusch, Cigar Manufacturer, Marysville, Kansas.