

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

SILOX TOOK LAST

Grover Was Right and Held Savages to Five Hits.

Bill Burwell Pitched Good Game Despite His Defeat.

"Bug" Grover, former Savage pitcher, had his hour and forty-five minutes of sweet satisfaction Friday afternoon in the final game of the Sioux City series.

Not only did "Bugs" turn on his former teammates with a flash of his old-time stuff and make them eat out of his hand for nine innings, but he was as far as a pitcher could go and accomplish the ultimate when in the seventh inning he delivered the safe blow that scored the winning run.

The old hook, the slow ball and the confidence that made his Bugship one of the most formidable mound artists in the league last season seemed to be his again Friday. From the first inning to the last he was master of the situation, and on the second inning when he permitted a single, a walk, a sacrifice and a double was the home guard able to break through to the scoreboard.

One Other Weak Spot. Only at one other time did he allow the Savages to advance their attack as far as third base and then he pulled out by fanning Goodwin and Engle, two of the best hitters facing him, and made Schweitzer foul out.

Burwell, the youngster from Goodland, pitched very creditable ball, allowing but eight scattered hits, and the defeat cannot be any stretch of the imagination be attributed to him. He displayed stuff and a cool head and fielded his position to perfection, but the Engleides did not hit behind him and therefore he lost.

The first Sioux run was made in the opening inning and was anything but legitimately earned. Gilmore beat out an infield hit and went to second when Burwell failed to take Asler's castless at first. Watson straddled and "Papa" Hinchman fanned. Metz walked and drew a throw to second trying to steal and kept Goodwin and Asler chasing him with the ball until after Gilmore had scored.

Our Only Scores. With Engle and Schweitzer on the paths and two out in the second, Allen connected with a two-bagger that scored both. Then there was no more scoring until the seventh, when Grover drove in the winning run for the Indians.

The Savages hit the ball hard in the last few innings, but the wonderful fielding of Gilmore robbed them out of at least two hits and they went down 1-2-3 from the fifth inning to the last.

When the Savages kicked on a put-out at second base in the last of the sixth inning, Eddie Johnson, who is considered to the club house by Umpire Curney and the one show of fight that the Engle men made was pipped in the bud.

The victory gave the Indians three out of four on the series and showed the locals up to anything but a disadvantage. However, with Des Moines a doubleheader for the next three days and at Omaha for the fourth, it is hoped that a reversal of form will be shown.

BUGS! BUGS! BUGS!

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for various players like Grover, Burwell, etc.

W. L. PITCHING RECORDS

Table with columns: Player, W, L, BB, SO, V, L, Pct. Lists pitching records for various players.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S GOLF AFBUS BETTER THAN MANY GOLFERS HAVE

BY FRANK G. MENKE. Over in Philadelphia, the fans join in a chorus of cheering when they see "Ludy, where is your clubbing orb? Ludy, why don't you hit it? Ludy, just what that ball again? Then onward we will hit."

The failure of Luderus to hit within 60 points of his mark of a year ago is one of the reasons assigned by Pat Moran, at least comparatively low percentage of the champions of 1915.

President Woodrow Wilson's alibi for his greatest golfing fault—lack of full concentration on the drive—is unique.

The chief executive candidly declares that he learned the link game during his early days as a university professor—when I was not so sufficiently equipped with funds as to always afford the luxury of a caddy.

Wilson's Unique Alibi. President Woodrow Wilson's alibi for his greatest golfing fault—lack of full concentration on the drive—is unique.

Refuses \$50,000 for Horse. John Sanford recently refused an offer of \$50,000—real money—for his great horse Nassorian, which finished third in the 1914 English Derby and later won the \$10,000 Princess of Wales stakes.

Does This Get Pitzer? "Is it possible," asks a Joliet, Ill., fan, "for a team to make three triples in a single game?"

The Pirates were playing the Cubs in Pittsburgh, and the Pirates had had one innning and then fall to score a run.

BY HIS LONESOME

Engle Remains Only .300 Batter on the Topeka Team.

Savages Are Again Leading League in Club Fielding.

Although Manager Engle continues to have the honor of being the only Savage with a batting per cent above .300, Cochran and Goodwin are pressing closer to the mark, the latter being at the .299 mark in this week's official averages and Goodwin being at .277.

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THEY ARE ALL TENNIS FANS

The above picture was taken during the play of the mixed doubles tournament at Fifth and Lane streets, this week. Interest in tennis in Topeka is greater than it has been in years.



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Sport Wheezes

There is always something to find consolation in. Sioux City didn't take the whole series.

The only alibi for Friday's defeat is that they didn't hit. Even Goodwin and Engle failed to connect with Engle out but one, a single in the second.

Burwell's five assists helped to make him look good in spite of his defeat. He handled some difficult chances and did not let any of the stick work, getting one of the five hits made.

Undoubtedly, baseball is like a game of e-fun fan. When the cards run against you you just can't win no matter how you try to pull your luck or break your jinx.

The action of the Omaha club in forfeiting a game at Wichita in order to get to Denver to take a chance of losing another one, not only looks like bad policy but it is bad policy.

Such tactics not only leave a bad taste in the mouths of the disappointed spectators, but they also leave a bad taste in other places. And the inexplicable part about it is the fact that Omaha practically had the game on ice.

The Ides Hero. Altho he's got the fightin' blood and's there with the big bit, they shove him on the dead-end bench. And there they make him sit.

Ball players are not the only humans who make use of the alibi. Quite a few of the disillusioned National Guardmen claim that they would stay on the border until the funeral of the last of Garrahan's grandchildren was over, but they are not the only ones who do this.

The interest that the average fan has in the nationality of a ball player is ridiculous. Defeat would cost quite a favor upon his admirers if he would wear a sign telling whether he is French, Irish or Italian.

Many Big League Clubs in Scramble for Portland's First Baseman. Portland, Ore., July 28.—With Louis Guisto as the principal mascot, a whole flock of big league scouts are headed for Portland to give the sensational first baseman the up and down.

There is a young player named "Pepper" Nat. Who covers his ground like a Leopard Cat. When he's in the game he'll outkick you. We wish we had more like our "Pepper" Nat.

"I've been wondering," said the meditation fan, "when one of the big league clubs will scoop down and take this Goodwin kid away from us. I hope they will stay until the end of the season any way."

Goodwin undoubtedly is going at a big league club. He is being courted by several of them. He did not find himself until after the season was well under way is more than likely to handicap him in his climb upward.

The complete reversal of form Goodwin has shown in the last month is a bigger mystery than the delayed sailing of the Deutschland diver. Some argue that he was unable to do his best under the management of Lathrop and Krueger.

But the cause of his early season slump and the conditions that protected by a hat are immaterial. It is sufficient that he is playing a great game in the field and at bat now and that he is proving one of the most valuable members of Engle's squad.

PLAN ANOTHER RACE MEET. Fall Card Will Be Offered at Hawthorne, Promoters Announce. Chicago, July 29.—Horse racing followers were optimistic here today over future prospects for the staging of the sport in Illinois as the thirteen days' racing meet at Hawthorne track prepared to stage its last races for the meet today.

Today was getaway day at the track and officials of the Illinois Jockey club declared that the success of the so-called "betting" racing has encouraged them to hold another meet this fall.

But the Athletics of 1914—that almost peerless team—has been scattered to the four winds in the two brief seasons that have come and gone since then. Of the twenty-four "Roll of Honor" men on the Athletics roster in 1914 only seven are still in the regular lineup.

Here are the names of the 1914 Athletics, together with the positions they played in 1914 and also, on the right hand side, is shown the present whereabouts of all the 1914 Philadelphia satellites.

Player: Pos. Present. Melons: 1 B. Athletics. Collins: 2 B. White Sox. Baker: 3 B. Athletics. Gidding: OF. Athletics. Murphy: OF. Athletics. Daley: Sub OF. Athletics. Thompson: Sub OF. Athletics. Koop: Sub INP. Athletics. Lapp: C. Athletics. Schang: C. Athletics. Bender: C. Athletics. Combs: C. Athletics. Davies: P. Athletics. Bressler: P. Athletics. Penack: P. Athletics. Winkler: P. Athletics. In Thomas and Harry Davis, the veterans, served as coaches in 1914 are still Connie's henchmen.

Madrid, Spain, July 29.—That only the diamonds of his white wife stand between Jack Johnson and poverty is the impression of Americans who have observed the former champion pugilist in his desperate efforts to make money in Spain.

Some months ago Johnson turned up in Spain with his wife, an English boxing trainer and a negro boxer and took a suite of rooms at a palatial hotel. He attempted to book passage for Brazil, but learned that he was not permitted to leave Spain without a passport.

Johnson went to Barcelona and stared a prize fight between himself and another negro. The \$1,000 Johnson earned soon ran out and he is trying to coax the promoters to stage another affair. He told friends that unless he can start a boxing school here he will have hard sledding.

BASEBALL TODAY

Western League. Sioux City at St. Joe, clear, 3:15 p. m. Des Moines at Topeka, clear, 3:15 p. m. Lincoln at Wichita, clear, 3:15 p. m. Omaha at Denver, clear, 3:15 p. m. National League. St. Louis at Boston, cloudy, 2, first 1:30 p. m. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear, 2, first 1:30 p. m. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear, 2, first 1:30 p. m. American League. Philadelphia at Chicago, clear, 2, first 1:30 p. m. Washington at Cleveland, clear, 3:15 p. m. Boston at Detroit, clear, 3:15 p. m. New York at St. Louis, clear, 2, first 2 p. m. American Association. Minneapolis at Kansas City, clear, 3:15 p. m. Toledo at Columbus, clear, 3 p. m. Louisville at Indianapolis, clear, 3:30 p. m. St. Paul at Milwaukee, clear, 3 p. m.

A BIG SPORT EVENT

Berkshire Hunters Will Try to Capture Wild Cat Tonight. Denver, July 29.—Attorney General Ferrar of Colorado has announced great sporting events ever held in the Berkshires for tonight at Interlaken farm, where hunters with packs of dogs will attempt to take the wildcat in Bishop's wood which has been lording his henrieries.

Hunters are coming to Lenox from the wildest parts of Berkshire, intent on winning the \$50 reward for the killing of the cat. The hunters have notified Mr. Bishop that their raccoon dogs will track the cat and tree it and the reward will be paid to the hunter who entertains the hunters after the event.

SCOUTS RUSHING WEST

Many Big League Clubs in Scramble for Portland's First Baseman. Portland, Ore., July 28.—With Louis Guisto as the principal mascot, a whole flock of big league scouts are headed for Portland to give the sensational first baseman the up and down.

Billy Sullivan of the Detroit Americans is already on the job and Ira Thomas of the Chicago Cubs, who will win this early stages.

Judge McCredde, owner of the Portland club, has received word from Owner Dunn of Cleveland not to sell Guisto until Scout Barney Barnard had a chance to look him over. Also the same message came from Charley Weisbach of the Chicago Cubs, who will have Scout O'Hara here in a few days.

Billy Neill, who bought Dave Bancroft from Portland for the Philadelphia Nationals, is now pussyfooting for the Pittsburgh club, which is looking for a first sacker to replace Doc Johnston. The buccannery are expected to bid high for the big Italian. McCredde has also been advised by several other clubs that they will have representatives here to scan Louis.

RED SOX PITCHERS SHOULD BE CHEERED

Have a Heart, John. I know your eyes would pop a crinkle 'Nor black his eyes nor tread upon a cripple. But answer me, I beg of you, John Evers. Why do you pick on Hollie Zelder's?

Mr. Zelder's back is his private property and therefore should be protected by the laws of the community. It is the best beating Bill Donovan's national pastime, beating Bill Donovan's national pastime, beating Bill Donovan's national pastime.

However, it is easy to understand John Evers' outburst. He once managed a ball team owned by Charles Murphy.

Battling Levinsky may never become a world's champion, but he has earned an apartment in the Hall of Fame as the Wandering Jew.

It Begins at Home. There are many things to be charitable. But isn't a sign of a doubt of it. But I often wonder what he is able to earn. What the charity workers get out of it.

Recent defections from the Ford Peace expedition lead one to suspect that Henry has put the brakes on the exchequer.

Inside Baseball. The sweat ran down the athlete's cheek. The sun was hot as blazes.

He spoke a lot of words that stirred the athlete's heart to wrath. The athlete was called because he used such heftic phrases.

And soon was calmly snoring underneath a shower bath.

Freddie Welsh, having agreed to meet Charley White in a twenty-round conflict, but that is needed is a traction engine to get him into the ring.

The Horrors of a Baseball. If you chance to see a cripple whose anatomy is worn.

He is not, perhaps, a soldier who was wounded in the war.

For the chances are that he is just a member of the ranks.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON OTHER PAGES

END PLAY TODAY

Finals of Mixed Doubles Scheduled This Afternoon.

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Phenom and Partner Defeated.

That tennis is on its feet and stepping lively in Topeka is shown by the interest that has been taken in the first mixed doubles tourney, both as to entries and the good sized galleries that attended the match.

The galleries have averaged better than 150 and there has been a general interest taking in the progress of the tourney.

That tennis is commencing to rub its eyes and sit up is due entirely to the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. which has promoted all of the tournaments this year and has been consistently on the job maintaining interest in the net game.

Third and Semi-Finals. The third and semi-finals of the tourney were completed Friday afternoon. Miss Lucile Smith, the young Potwin phenom whose speedy game has been a sensation, went down to defeat with her partner Doctor Payne in straight sets before the play of Don Heath and Miss Bertha Kitchell.

The match went three rounds before Smith and Doctor Payne were a little off their game and their play was not as good as the night before.

Bob Shoemaker and Miss Edna Hopkins put out Frank Myers and Miss Virginia Smith by score of 6-1, 6-3. The best match of the evening was that between Charles Nettels and Miss Gwenn Shakeshaft and Armin Weiskirch and Miss Elsie Cuthbert.

The match went three rounds before Nettels and Miss Shakeshaft won out. All four played good tennis and the margin of superiority was scant.

Today marks the final of the mixed doubles. At 4:30 Charles Nettels and Miss Gwenn Shakeshaft will play Don Heath and Miss Bertha Kitchell. At 5 the winner will play Bob Shoemaker and Miss Edna Hopkins.

Cup Not Here. The cup emblematic of the mixed doubles championship of Topeka, which has been given by Fullerton Brothers, has not arrived yet but will be on exhibition next week and the show windows of the Fullerton Brothers before it is presented to the winners.

Following are Friday's results: Don Heath, Miss Bertha Kitchell defeated Dr. Payne and Miss Lucile Smith, 2-6, 6-1. Charles Nettels and Miss Gwenn Shakeshaft defeated Armin Weiskirch and Miss Elsie Cuthbert, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Bob Shoemaker and Miss Edna Hopkins defeated Frank Myers and Miss Virginia Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

FIRST AID TO UMPIRES

Spalding Issues Another Edition of Technical Rules of the Game. Despite the intimate knowledge of the rules that many players of baseball possess, it is astonishing how many intricate points arise in the game that admit of seemingly contrary interpretation.

In Spalding's "How to Umpire" howling a reprint of which has just been issued, a number of "knotty problems" are given that already have been published in the Guide, with other from various sources. These questions and answers will not only help smooth the way for many ball players but will also furnish interesting reading for numerous followers of the game.

ST. LOUIS REGATTA ON

Southwestern Rowing Association Starts Annual Races Today. St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—The annual regatta of the Southwestern Rowing association began at Creve Coeur lake, near here, today and will continue through Sunday.

Five junior events were on the program today, and six senior events are scheduled for Sunday. The junior events on the program are races in pairs, doubles, fours, barges, and eight. The senior events are similar, and in addition there is a singles race for seniors.

Most of the clubs that have entered crews for the regatta are from St. Louis and Chicago.

MITCHELL SAYS HE'S NO BUSHER JUST YET

Robertson Remains King Slugger of National League.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.—White Dave Robertson still holds the lead among the National league batters and Jake Daubert retains second place, this week's averages show changes in the remaining places among the leading hitters. Carey, Pittsburgh, is ahead in stolen bases with 31; Flack, Chicago, in sacrifice hits with 28; Wilcox, Chicago, in home runs with 10; and in total bases with 148, and Burns, New York, in runs scored 107.

Chicago leads in club batting with 254. The leading batters who have played in half or more of their teams games, took the lead in sacrifice hits with 27. Robertson, New York, has 27; Flack, Brooklyn, 32; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 31; Chase, Cincinnati, 31; Zimmerman, Chicago, 30; Hornsby, St. Louis, 30; Long, St. Louis, 30; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, 30; Wheat, Brooklyn, 30; Schulte, Chicago, 30; Whitted, Philadelphia, 30.

Leading pitchers for sixteen or more games: Won Lost E. Runs. Hughes, Boston ... 5 1 1.63. Marquard, Brooklyn ... 5 1 1.63. Pfeffer, Brooklyn ... 5 1 1.54. Alexander, Pittsburgh ... 4 1 1.74. Mammox, Pittsburgh ... 4 1 1.74. Combs, Brooklyn ... 4 1 1.74. Hilt, Philadelphia ... 4 1 1.74. Benton, New York ... 4 1 1.74. Seaton, Chicago ... 4 1 1.74.

In the American league, Cobb took second place in batting, adding four points to his average over that of last week, while Jackson fell off. Speaker still holds the lead. Weaver, Chicago, took the lead in sacrifice hits with 27. Cobb remained in front in stolen bases, with 36, no gain over last week; Baker's eight still in the topmost figure in home runs, while Spawkey leads in total bases with 173 and in runs scored with 69. Detroit is ahead in team hitting with 256.

Leading pitchers for sixteen or more games: Won Lost E. Runs. Cullop, New York ... 9 1 1.51. Norton, Cleveland ... 4 1 1.51. C. Williams, Chicago ... 3 1 1.51. Mays, Boston ... 3 1 1.51. H. Coveleske, Detroit ... 3 1 1.51. R. H. Coker, Detroit ... 3 1 1.51. Russell, Chicago ... 3 1 1.51. Shawkey, New York ... 3 1 1.51. Johnson, Washington ... 3 1 1.51.

SCOREBOARD FLASHES

Friday's hero—Casey Stengel. Casey went to bat as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of the four Tiger wins over the Yankees. He pitched the game in the eighth inning.

Eddie Hahn, of Des Moines, was labeled a "has been" in a recent issue of Sporting News. But he's a pretty hot deal one. He only got three hits out of four times at bat in the final game at St. Joe.

Eddie Kouch ran a mile and a yard to make a flying catch of Hans Robert's long drive in the second inning. Hahn's grand catch is believed to be caught and run on around.

Bob Shawkey pitched a no-hit game for seven innings, then let up a little but came home with the bacon.

Pitcher Dubeck, of Detroit, gets credit for three of the four Tiger wins over Washington. He pitched a shut-out Friday, went into one game with the score tied and into another with Jennings men one run behind.

Silk O'Loughlin has won his battle with the bands. Ira Johnson forbidding music while in going on.

Chappelle, Columbus, 33; Stallard, Toledo, 32; Becker, Kansas City, 32; Bell, Milwaukee, 31; Smith, St. Paul, 31; Daniels, Louisville, 30; Cruise, St. Paul, 28; Hurdgrave, Kansas City, 28; Deal, Kansas City, 26; Evans, Toledo, 29.

A BIG RIFLE SHOOT

Topeka Club Stages Handicap Match This Afternoon. The Topeka Rifle club, a branch of the National Rifle club association is holding a big shoot at the state rifle range at the reform school this afternoon. Shooting started at 2 p. m.

Prizes will be given to the man making the best scores during the afternoon. Inexperienced riflemen will be given a handicap by the expert shooters.

The shooting is all done with the Craig-Jorgenson army rifles and the Springfield rifles.

There are some very good marksmen in the club and some good scores are expected to be registered at Washington as the scores are sent to the war department.

The shooting will be done at a distance of 300 yards, 500 yards and at 800 yards.

FOOD FOR FANS

(BY GEORGE L. PHAIR.) (Copyright.) Have a Heart, John. I know your eyes would pop a crinkle 'Nor black his eyes nor tread upon a cripple. But answer me, I beg of you, John Evers. Why do you pick on Hollie Zelder's?

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COBB IS CLIMBING

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