

MINUTE PLAYS OF FIRST GAME OF WORLD SERIES BY INNINGS

FIRST INNING; FIRST HALF.

Bender's first offering was an outcurve, which cut the plate for a strike. Moran went out on a high foul to McInnis. Evers sent up a high fly to Collins and walked back the next one. Connolly fanned, missing a slow one around the neck. No runs; no hits; no errors.

FIRST INNING; SECOND HALF.

Rudolph put over a strike on Murphy. Murphy sent a short single to center and the crowd started to cheer. It was the second ball pitched. Oldring sacrificed to Schmidt. Gowdy nearly overthrew first base. Rudolph tried to cut the corners of the plate on Collins and pitched three balls. His fourth pitch was a strike. Collins walked and the crowd cried to Baker for a hit. Baker fouled out to Schmidt and Murphy was out trying for third on the catch, Schmidt to Deal. It was a pretty double play. No runs; one hit; no errors.

SECOND INNING; FIRST HALF.

Bender pitched three balls and then put over two strikes on Whitted. Whitted walked. Schmidt flied out to Oldring. Whitted scored on Gowdy's two-base hit to the left field stand. The Boston rooters cheered to the echo. Gowdy scored on Maranville's single over second. The Boston hits were sharp and clean. A double play followed, Barry taking Deal's grounder and tossing to Collins, forcing Maranville, Collins then throwing out Deal. Two runs; two hits; no errors.

SECOND INNING; SECOND HALF.

Rudolph had a big wide curve which he worked on the corners of the plate. McInnis walked on four pitched balls. McInnis scored when Strunk singled and it went through Moran's legs to the fence. Strunk took third on the play. Barry fanned. Strunk was out at the plate when Evers took Schang's grounder and threw to Gowdy. Maranville took Bender's grounder and threw to Evers, forcing Schang. One run; one hit; one error.

THIRD INNING; FIRST HALF.

Bender threw out Rudolph at first. Moran couldn't see Bender's speed and struck out. Oldring took care of Evers' fly. No runs; no hits; no errors.

THIRD INNING; SECOND HALF.

Murphy fanned. Rudolph worked him on two slow ones and then a fast one. Oldring also struck out. Rudolph worked carefully and deliberately, his slow ball bothering the Athletics not a little. Rudolph threw out Collins at first. No runs; no hits; no errors.

FOURTH INNING; FIRST HALF.

Connolly sent a liner over Collins' head for a single, after having two strikes called on him. A double play followed, Bender taking Whitted's smash and throwing to Barry, forcing Connolly. Barry then tossed out Whitted. Barry threw to McInnis wide but McInnis made a beautiful stop. Collins tossed out Schmidt at first. No runs; one hit; no errors.

FOURTH INNING; SECOND HALF.

Baker fouled off the first two and Rudolph had him in a hole. Baker struck out, missing a wide one by a foot. McInnis also fanned. Strunk singled to left, but was out at second attempting to stretch the hit, Connolly to Maranville. It was pretty fielding by the Bostons. No runs; one hit; no errors.

FIFTH INNING; FIRST HALF.

Gowdy drove the ball to the centerfield stand for a triple. It was the first pitched ball. The umpire cautioned the Boston bunch for coaching. Gowdy scored on Maranville's single over McInnis' head. A double play followed. Bender took Deal's bunt fly and then picked off Maranville at first. Deal had attempted to sacrifice. Rudolph struck out. One run; two hits; no errors.

FIFTH INNING; SECOND HALF.

Maranville took Barry's Texas leaguer away out in left field. It was a sparkling catch and was loudly applauded. Schang struck out. It was Rudolph's sixth strikeout. Bender flied out to Whitted. No runs; no hits; no errors.

SIXTH INNING; FIRST HALF.

Moran sent up a foul back of third base, which Baker took, after a long run, with his outstretched hand. The crowd shouted its approval. Evers shot a single past Bender. Connolly walked. Bender became unsteady. Evers and Connolly scored on Whitted's stinging drive to right for three bases. Whitted scored on Schmidt's slashing single through Barry. Boston's batting was terrific and Bender was recalled from the box and Wyckoff replaced him. It was the first time that an Athletic pitcher has ever been taken out of the box in a world's series. Coombs was taken out of the box three years ago in a game with the Giants, but that was because of an injury. Eight hits were made off Bender while he was in the box. Gowdy walked. Wyckoff took Maranville's smash and threw to Baker too late to catch Schmidt. The bases were now filled with one out. A double play ended the inning. Baker took Deal's grounder and touched third, forcing Gowdy and then threw Deal out at first. Three runs; three hits; no errors.

SIXTH INNING; SECOND HALF.

Evers took care of Murphy's slow roller and threw out the runner. Deal tossed out Oldring. Rudolph was pitching a perfect game, his slow ball coming high and coming low, but never where the Athletics' bats were. Rudolph tossed out Collins. No runs; no hits; no errors.

SEVENTH INNING; FIRST HALF.

Lapp went in to catch for Philadelphia. Rudolph got an infield single, which Collins was barely able to knock down. Baker took Moran's intended sacrifice and threw to Barry, forcing Rudolph. Evers struck out and Moran stole second. McInnis gathered in Connolly's grounder

and then threw to Wyckoff, who covered the bag. No runs; one hit; no errors.

SEVENTH INNING; SECOND HALF.

Evers fumbled Baker's grounder and the runner was safe. McInnis walked on four pitched balls. Strunk grounded out to Schmidt, Baker going to third and McInnis to second. Barry struck out. Rudolph threw out Lapp at first. It was superb pitching by Rudolph. No runs; no hits; one error.

EIGHTH INNING; FIRST HALF.

Whitted sent up a high fly to Baker. Schmidt got a Texas leaguer to left. Gowdy singled to left and Schmidt went to third. Maranville struck out and when Gowdy ran to second Schmidt stole home. Gowdy tried to go to third but was thrown out by Lapp. One run; two hits; no errors.

EIGHTH INNING; SECOND HALF.

Wyckoff doubled to the right field fence. Maranville threw out Murphy at first, Wyckoff going to third. Oldring struck out. Collins flied out to Connolly. No runs; one hit; no errors.

NINTH INNING; FIRST HALF.

The crowd began to leave the stands when the inning opened and it was realized that Boston had all but won the game. Baker threw out Deal at first. Barry threw out Rudolph. It was announced that the official attendance was 20,562. Baker tossed out Moran. No runs; no hits; no errors.

NINTH INNING; SECOND HALF.

Baker drove the ball up against the fence for a double. Deal threw out McInnis, Baker being held at second. Strunk popped out to Evers. Maranville threw out Barry. No runs; one hit; no errors.

CITY SERIES GAMES

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Chicago Nationals went into the lead for the city championship today when they defeated their American league opponents by 2 to 1. The series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Nationals.

Total attendance, 17,377; gross receipts, \$11,304; commission's share, \$1,130.40; players' share, \$6,104.16; each club's share, \$2,034.72.

Score—R. H. E. Nationals 2 4 1 Americans 1 5 3 Batteries—Humphries and Bresnahan; Benz, Wolfgang and Schalk.

Giants Beaten.

New York, Oct. 9.—Ferd Teareau and Jack Warhop engaged in a stirring pitchers' duel here today in the second game of the series for the Manhattan championship. The Nationals' big right-hand twirler became erratic in the ninth while the diminutive American leaguer with the underhand delivery emerged a 2-to-1 victor. The game ended the series between the Giants and Highlanders.

Score—R. H. E. Nationals 1 6 1 Americans 2 8 0 Batteries—Teareau and Meyers; Warhop and Sweeney.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Indianapolis, Chicago, Baltimore, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—Pittsburgh and Buffalo divided a doubleheader today. Buffalo won the first game, which went 16 innings by a score of 1 to 0, while Pittsburgh took the second, a six-inning contest by 3 to 0.

First game—R. H. E. Buffalo 1 15 4 Pittsburgh 0 5 0 Batteries—Ford and Blair; Knetzer and Berry. (16 innings.) Second game—R. H. E. Buffalo 0 1 1 Pittsburgh 3 7 2 Batteries—Anderson and Allen; Le Clair and Roberts. (Six innings; darkness.)

Baltimore Wins. Baltimore, Oct. 9.—Baltimore won from Brooklyn again today by timely hitting, although the visitors had the greater number of hits. Score—R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 15 0 Baltimore 5 11 4 Batteries—Bluejacket and Watson; Smith, Wilhelm and Jacklitsch.

STALLINGS BATTLES WITH ICE EMPLOYE

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Manager Stallings got into an altercation with an ice man who wanted to place a bet on the Athletics in the lobby of a hotel shortly after the game and the ice man was handed a stinging blow on the jaw. At this juncture other members of the Boston team interfered and hustled their manager into an elevator. The ice man left the hotel vowing vengeance on Stallings.

RED SOX "LUCKED" IT WHO'LL GET BREAK?

Will luck, in any form, manifest itself in the series between the Braves and the Athletics? 'Tis well, always in doping the winner of such a short series, to make allowances for the vagaries of fortune. Luck has decided more than one world's series.

Was it luck that saved the Red Sox from defeat in the world's series of 1912? Well, rather! A double-barreled dose of it. In the tenth inning, Snodgrass made his famous \$20,000 bluff on Engle's fly, for which he was well set. Merkle then failed to get an easy foul from the bat of Tris Speaker. Speaker took advantage of the life thus awarded him and singled, sending in Engle with the tying run. Verkes, who had preceded Speaker and been given a base on balls, reached third on the hit, from whence he scored later on Lewis' sacrifice fly, ending the game and the series in favor of Boston.

COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Portland, Venice, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mission, Oakland.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Munderfilds wild throw to third base which followed hits by Ship and Young in the tenth inning of today's game gave the fourth contest of the series to the Missionites, 3 to 2.

Score—R. H. E. San Francisco 2 6 2 Mission 3 9 4 Batteries—Standridge and Schmidt; Gregory and Rohrer. (10 innings.)

Four Straight.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—Portland made it four straight by winning a doubleheader from Venice today, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1.

First game—R. H. E. Portland 3 10 1 Venice 1 8 2 Batteries—Lush, Eastley and Fisher; Koestner, McGinnity and Elliott.

Second game—R. H. E. Portland 5 9 2 Venice 1 5 1 Batteries—Eastley, Evans and Yantz; McGinnity, Harkness and Elliott.

Luck.

Oakland, Oct. 9.—Oakland outlucked Los Angeles today, the game going to the Oakes, 1 to 0.

Score—R. H. E. Los Angeles 0 5 1 Oakland 1 3 0 Batteries—Hughes, Chech and Brooks; Ables and Mitze.

IN POLAND.

Rome, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the Tribuna from Petrograd says the Russians have driven the Germans from Wloclawek (Russian Poland) 35 miles southeast of Thorn, East Prussia, and have fortified themselves within a few miles of the fortress of Thorn. The German left wing in Poland, according to the dispatch, is said to have been partly enveloped.

CRITICAL STUDY OF ART OF WAR

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)

The Hague, Sept. 26.—The heroic, but thus far futile, efforts of the allies to drive the Germans from their main positions along the western battle line, has drawn military men here to a study of the German system of entrenchment. Since the 13th of the month the French and English artillery has thrown thousands of tons of shell and shrapnel against the German trenches and their infantry has made many an assault, but still the armies commanded by General von Kluck, von Hausen and the Duke of Wurtemberg hold the ground they chose for the defensive, when, on September 10, it became evident that only a general falling back could foil the tremendous flank movement initiated by the allies.

No Information.

Very little is known of the character of the German entrenchments—at least no official information dealing with the subject is at hand. It is certain, however, that the field works of the German army are of the best type and that they contain some new features. One has to read the thousands of private letters from the front published in the German papers to glean even the slightest idea of what the modern German trench and redoubt is. But so little military information of any sort escapes the eye of the German censors that a thorough description of the entrenchments is impossible.

Elaborate.

There are enough allusions to comfortable sleeping places in the trenches to permit the conclusion that they are very elaborate affairs. It is also known that the trenches are never less than three feet deep and are generally located at the upper extent of ground, offering no cover of any sort to the attacking party, and that barbed-wire entanglements bar immediate approach. There are plenty of bomb-proofs and covered passages from one section to another.

Out of Sight.

The artillery, on the other hand, is buried in the ground completely. Masking of positions seems to be unusually well done, as may be inferred from the casual remark of a private that "last night everybody was busy spading sod on the far side of the hill, which will be used to cover up the brown soil thrown from trenches."

But there is nothing remarkable in all this. It is the location of the trench that is of the greatest importance and

NO ALUM in Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

second only to this is the ability to lay out the entrenchment so that it will be suited to the ground over which the attack must be made. It is in this direction that the German officers seem to have been at their best. This is not only shown by reference to the entrenchment in letters, but proved also by the fact that so far none of the German defensive sectors have been taken and held by the enemy.

A System.

One system which has proven itself of great value is that of a trench which runs in a straight line parallel to the front of attack and into which other trenches at a very sharp angle, making it possible for the men to retreat foot by foot, if necessary, instead of being obliged to break out of the trench in confusion.

The advantage of this is that the trenches running into the main line offer every man a chance to fall back little by little, keeping up his fire in the hope of driving the enemy off, even after he has reached the outer trench. Two cases are recorded in letters from the present front in which this actually occurred. The French had in both instances broken through the barbed wire entanglements and reached the outer trenches when a withering fire from the interior trenches killed or wounded the last of them. Another feature of this system is that it makes it almost impossible for the French infantry man to employ his thorough training in bayonet work, at which the heavier German is inferior.

"U" and "V."

One hears of "U" trenches, but so far no description of them has been seen in public print.

There is also reference to a "V" trench, but what it is nobody has yet learned. It seems most probable, however, that these are but variations of the system described above.

Masking an Art.

The masking of artillery has been well done on both sides, as countless letters from both sides attest. It is known, however, that the Germans do not make use of the loose rock and soil taken from the hole in which the

piece is placed, but that as, is remarked in a recent letter, "the battery buries itself." This method has the advantage of providing for natural screening and cover, and eliminates the fine target the old artillery equipment made. Only the most accurate fire could do much damage to a battery so entrenched, because all "short" shells would strike against the crest the battery occupied and all long ones would fall behind it. The remarkably low losses of the German artillery are likely due to this method of "burying the battery."

FOREST NOTES

Six thousand bushels of lodgepole pine seed are being collected this fall on the Arapaho national forest, Colorado, for use in reforestation work next spring.

The Philippine bureau of forestry has recently invited bids for the cutting of nearly 200,000 acres of choice timber land on the public forests on the island of Luzon.

Officers of the Okanogan national forest in the state of Washington are installing powerful signal lanterns for night use in reporting forest fires from lookout peaks.

It is said that the first sawmill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June, 1657. A water power sawmill was in use in 1625 near the present site of Richmond.

California yew which grows on the national forests of that state is finding some use in present-day archery practice. Its qualities closely resemble those of the old-world yew, which made the English long-bow famous in mediæval times.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that the amount of damage collectible on growing timber set on fire through negligence is not only the value of the wood destroyed, but also the injury to the property as a whole through the destruction of the young growth.

MISSOULA'S BUSINESS SLATE A Ready Reference for Busy People. Includes sections for Electrician, Hotels and Rooming Houses, Massage and Hair Dressing, Tailoring and Pressing, Vulcanizing, Automobile Repair, Chiropractic, Shoe Repairing, Piano Tuning and Repairing, Second-Hand Dealer, Tinners, and Watchmaker and Jeweler.