THE WEATHER
UNSETTLED TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW
Detailed Report, Page 6

The Star-Independent.

POSTSCRIPT

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BOSTON, 2; ATHLETICS, 2; 8TH INNING OF THIRD GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

Bush, for the Philadelphians, and Tyler, for Boston, Are the Opposing Pitchers in the First of the Matches Played in the New England Metropolis

35,000 PERSONS AT FENWAY PARK

Thousands More Vainly Clamor for Admittance Outside the Fences After the Gates Are Closed—Ideal Indian Summer Day for the Contest

LINE-UP OF TEAMS FOR TO-DAY'S GAME

The line-up at the start of to-day's game was as follows:

ATHLETICS	BOSTON
Murphy, rf.	Moran, rf.
Oldring, lf.	Evers, 2b.
Collins, 2b.	Connolly, lf.
Baker, 3b.	Whitted, cf.
McInnis, 1b.	Schmidt, 1b.
Walsh, cf.	Deal, 3b.
Barry, ss.	Maranville, ss.
Schang, c.	Gowdy, c.
Bush, p.	Tyler, p.

Umpires: Klem behind bat; Dineen on bases; Hildebrand and Byron on left and right field foul lines.

By Associated Press.

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 12.—The Athletics, champions of the American League, twice vanquished by the Boston Braves, went to grips to-day with the National League winners in the third battle of the world's series. Some 35,000 wildly enthusiastic spectators saws the Athletics make a desperate stand on the Bostons' ball field to stave off a third defeat, which would all but end their chances of bearing off the world's championship.

The Bostons, inspired by thousands of the home folks that filled Fenway Park, tried for a third victory with the same keen pursuit of conquest that enabled them to twice topple over the American Leaguers on their own baliwicks.

Manager Stallings Optimistic

"We've got the jump on the Athletics and they never can get up enough speed to catch us now," said Manager Stallings, of the Bostons. "They have never seen Tyler in action and Rudolph is ready if we need him to-day. Bender can't come back so soon, and if he does we will beat him again. There is only the Athletics' second string artillery to stop us."

"We have not been hitting," said Captain Ira Thomas, of the Athletics, "and any team looks feeble when it is not getting in solid blows. Watch us to-day. Our club is not the one to take a third straight beating."

Boston Baseball Crazy

Boston was plain baseball crazy to-day. Hundreds swarmed all night at the gates of Fenway Park. Within an hour after the unreserved stands were flung open every seat was taken and scores lined the back field fences and pressed against a guard fence erected around the rear of the outfield. Once the crowd broke the wooden barrier and mounted police had to drive the people back into the enclosure. A force of carpenters repaired the fence. All this was three hours before game time. When the crowd was not surging it was cheering. Outside the fences, unable to gain admittance, thousands clamored vainly to get in. The gates were closed, however, and barred by the police.

Indian Summer Weather

An Indian summer day was furnished for the contest. The sun glowed brightly in a clear sky and the air was balmy. The playing field was flint dry and lightning-fast.

Betting was 10 to 7 on the Bostons to take the series. Wagers at these odds were made at noon.

The Bostons were served in batting practice by the southpaw Cottrell and Cochran, a right hander. While this was going on Pitcher Rudolph and Shortstop Maranville talked over the plays in the series with Eddie Collins, the Athletics' second baseman. Rudolph took part in batting practice along with the left hander Tyler.

Strunk has been suffering from a bad finger during the series and it was said Walsh would play in center field in his place to-day.

Joe Bush and Bender warmed up in front of the Athletics' bench while Tyler and Rudolph worked out for Boston.

Manager George Stallings was presented with a diamond stick pin and a gold ball by Mayor Curley, of Boston, on behalf of the city government. Captain John Evers was presented with a gold bat by Mayor Curley.

Tyler and Gowdy were announced as the battery for Boston and Bush and Schang were announced as the battery for the Athletics.

FIRST INNING

First Half—Murphy doubled down the left field line; Oldring sacrificed, Tyler to Schmidt, Murphy going to third. Murphy scored when Connelly dropped Collins' intended sacrifice fly. Baker struck out, missing a curve by a yard. Collins stole second. McInnis walked. Collins was picked off second, Tyler to Evers. One run, one hit, one error.

Second Half—Bush's first pitch was around Moran's neck for a ball. After pitching three straight balls, Bush put over two strikes. Moran then fouled off the next four pitches. Moran popped out to Collins. Evers singled over Barry's head. Bush worked a fast inshoot almost exclusively. Connolly fouled out to Baker, who made the catch near the Athletics' bench. Evers stole second, Schang's throw being to the left of the bag. Whitted was a strikeout victim. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

First Half—The Athletics were now ahead for the first time in the series. Tyler took Walsh's smash and threw him out. Tyler worked a curve that had a deceptive cross fire. Barry out on a foul to Schmidt. Tyler fed Schang with slow curves. Evers took Schang's fly with his gloved hand. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half—Schmidt struck out, being fooled by Bush's change of pace. Deal flew out to Baker. The wind almost carried the ball out of Baker's reach. Maranville walked. Maranville stole second. Maranville scored when Gowdy knocked a two-bagger into the left field bleachers. Tyler almost got a hit down the left field line, but the ball was foul by a foot or more. Barry threw out Tyler at first. One run, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

First Half—Bush fouled out to Schmidt. Evers tossed out Murphy at first. Maranville threw out Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half—Both pitchers worked slowly and, as the players were inclined to wait them out, the game moved slowly. Moran out, Baker to McInnis. Bush threw out Evers at first. Connolly flied out to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

First Half—Collins lined out to Evers. Baker struck out, a low ball around the knees got him for the third strike. McInnis doubled into the left field stand. Connolly in trying to catch the ball turned a somersault over a low fence, falling inside the stands. He was uninjured. McInnis scored on Walsh's sharp single to left, which Connolly juggled a little. McInnis complained to the umpire that Deal had interfered with him rounding third base. Deal threw out Barry at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Half—Whitted's grounder was deflected from Bush to Collins who threw the runner out at first. Schmidt singled over second. Collins threw out Deal at first, Schmidt going to second. Maranville got a long hit to right which looked to be fair, but the umpire declared it to be a foul. Schmidt and Maranville had crossed the plate before the ball was recovered but the umpire sent them back. Schmidt scored on Maranville's Texas Leaguer. Maranville stole second, and went to third when Schang's throw went to centerfield. Gowdy walked. Maranville was caught off third on attempted double steal, the playing, Schang to Collins to Baker. One run, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING

First Half—Schang flew out to Moran. Deal threw out Bush, who made no attempt to run out his hit. Murphy doubled to left. It was his second two-base hit. Oldring struckout. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half—Bush threw out Tyler. Barry took care of Moran's grounder and threw him out. Evers got a single to left just out of Barry's reach. Collins threw out Connolly at first. It was a slow roller and Collins made a nice play on it. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

First Half—Collins bounched a hit off Deal's glove. A double play followed, Evers took Baker's grounder and tossed to Maranville forcing Collins; Maranville then threw out Baker. Deal threw out McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half—Bush tossed out Whitted at first. Schmidt out on a fly to Oldring. Deal doubled into the left field stand. Maranville out on a high fly to Schang, who took the ball near the pitcher's box. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

First Half—Walsh fouled out to Deal. Tyler tossed out Barry at first. Evers threw out Schang. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half—Barry threw out Gowdy at first. Tyler fanned. Barry threw out Moran. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

First Half—Bush was out, Schmidt to Tyler on the best fielding play of the game. Schmidt took the ball near the foul line and made a back hand throw to Tyler. Murphy out on a high fly to Whitted. Oldring out on a fly to Moran. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Half—Bush tossed out Evers. Barry threw out Connolly at first. Whitted out, by the Barry-McInnis route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Fenway Park, scene of memorable battles in the world's series of 1912, to-day staged the third game in the series of 1914 between the Boston Braves, winners in the National League, and the Philadelphia Athletics, American League champions and defenders of the world's title. It was almost a last ditch defense which the men from Philadelphia prepared to make this afternoon as their opponents had won both of the games already played. Victorious to-day, the Bostons would need only one game to gain the world's baseball honors.

SCORE BY INNINGS OF TO-DAY'S GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Athletics, . .	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2			
Boston, . .	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			

EYE KICKED OUT BY MULE

Farm Employe Injured in Stable Where He Went to Feed Animal

Josiah Casett, 38 years old, employed on the farm of S. E. Eshelman, at New Kingston, was found in the stable on that farm this morning with his left eye badly cut and his face bruised.

He went into the stable to feed two mules and it is believed was kicked. At the Harrisburg hospital this morning the eye was removed. Nobody knows just how the accident occurred, but one of the mules was loose in the stable.

Runaway Horse Drags Policeman

Policeman John Fagin was dragged by a runaway horse at Cameron and Market streets late this afternoon and his uniform almost torn from his body. He suffered body bruises but no bones were fractured. The horse was stopped on South Cameron street.

SAMUEL H. ORWIG IS DEAD

Member of Dauphin County Bar and Former County Auditor Victim of Stroke of Paralysis

News of the death of Samuel H. Orwig, for many years a member of the Dauphin county bar, which occurred at the home of his brother-in-law, R. G. Hayes, in Bellefonte, Centre county, on Friday night, was received in Harrisburg this morning. A stroke of paralysis, which he suffered several weeks ago, was the cause of death. The funeral services were held at the Hayes home last evening and burial was made in the Mifflinburg cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning.

The attorney was engaged in active practice until last spring when he examined the accounts of the local county officials as the official County Auditor. Mr. Orwig served in that capacity in this county for a number of years, each time having been appointed by Judges Kunkel and McCarrell. Prior to his leaving Harrisburg, four months ago. Mr. Orwig was for a month or more a patient in the Hartman hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Orwig went to Bellefonte at the solicitation of Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Orwig's brother.

Soon afterward the lawyer entered the Bellefonte hospital, remaining a patient in that institution for eleven weeks. Later he went to Mr. Hayes' country home, near Bellefonte. Upon his return to the Hayes town home he was again compelled to take his bed and he was not able to be about again.

Mr. Orwig was 69 years old. He was twice married, his first wife having died about thirty years ago. A few years later he married the sister of Mr. Hayes. She and a sister of the attorney, Miss Rebecca Orwig, of Des Moines, Iowa, are the only surviving relatives. The attorney was a member of the Dauphin county bar for about ten years during which he was a member and regular attendant of the Market Square Presbyterian church.

Prior to coming to Harrisburg, Mr. Orwig was a member of the bars of Philadelphia and Union counties. He was a graduate of Bucknell University and also of the Harvard Law school. He entered the legal practice at the age of 25.

50 COMPLAINING WIVES IN COURT

Judges To-day Hear Various Causes of Unhappiness in Married Life

TWO COUPLES "MAKE IT UP"

Youth Says He Sold All Chairs in Home Because Wife Said They Didn't Need Them—Mothers-in-Law Blamed in Some Cases

When Judges Kunkel and McCarrell went on their respective benches in the continued term of criminal court this morning more than fifty wives were on hand to explain their matrimonial troubles and show cause why they have been separated from their delinquent husbands, from whom they are now asking maintenance money.

Some told of the absence of harmonious home surroundings, a few complained of interference by the mother-in-law and others charged their husband's with drunkenness.

George Pazajic, a young foreigner, had a sad story to tell when called to defend his wife's charge. His wife, who before her marriage last April was Katy Capin, is but 17 years old.

"I wasn't ready to get married," said Pazajic," but my wife, she say to me, I be your wife so long as you live. Then her pop he came to me and he say, you marry my daughter. I say, maybe, no ready now,' maybe tomorrow."

The defendant said he has been living alone in a house in South Harrisburg and his furniture consisted of a bed, trunk and two chairs. Immediately before the wedding, the defendant said, his bride-to-be told him they would not need the chairs," so I sold 'em," he added.

Ordered to Pay $3 a Week

Pazajic said they lived together but two days when his wife complained that she was afraid in the house at night when alone. "So," he said, "I quit my job." The defendant added he objected to his wife not remaining at the house and doing the work, presumably

Continued on Seventh Page.

APPENDICITIS ATTACK FATAL

Stoverdale Man Succumbs at Hospital After an Operation

John Stover, who resided at Stoverdale, died at the Harrisburg hospital at 9.30 o'clock this morning from peritonitis, following an attack of appendicitis from which he had been suffering about a week.

Mr. Stover is survived by a wife, Lillian, and one daughter; his mother, Mrs. Mary Stover, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Swartz and two brothers, Edward and William Baker Stover, all residing at Stoverdale. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

JUSTICE HEYDRICK IS DEAD

He Was on the Supreme Bench During Pattison's Administration

Christopher Heydrick, a Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice for a year, died at his home in Franklin, Venango county, on Friday evening, following an illness of two years' duration.

Former Justice Heydrick was admitted to the bar in 1854 and had a large practice throughout the oil regions. In 1887 he was appointed by Governor Pattison to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, but refused to be a candidate for election and served but one year, retiring to resume his law practice. He is survived by one son and two daughters.

FRENCH CAVALRY DIVISIONS ROUTED; TWO RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE REPULSED

ANSWERS CRITICISM OF FIREMEN FROM READING

Holstein Says Complaint of High Prices for Food Was Groundless—Visitors Made Their Own Arrangements—Asserts They Wanted Free Beer

The Reading "Eagle," of Saturday, says that Reading fire companies that had arrived home are displeased with their trip to Harrisburg, claiming that exorbitant prices were charged for meals and that the visitors "found the high cost of living was certainly a reality," adding that "the entertainment was not up to the usual standard which visiting companies received."

Howard O. Holstein, chairman of the finance committee, which had in charge the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of visiting companies, and chief marshal of the parade, was asked this morning concerning this statement that exorbitant charges were made for entertainment.

"That was entirely in the hands of the committees from each visiting fire company which visited Harrisburg before the holding of the parade. They made their own arrangements for entertainment in Harrisburg. The prices

Continued on Seventh Page.

YALE MAN TO BE A FARMER

Ehrman B. Mitchell Will Study Scientific Agriculture At Cornell and Practice It Here

On the tenth of next month, Ehrman B. Mitchell, of Beaufort Lodge, a Yale alumnus, 1914, will leave for Cornell to take the special winter course of three months in scientific farming. He will be at the Beta-Psi House until February tenth, returning to this city in time to put his newly acquired knowledge to practical test in next year's planting and sowing.

The course will include instruction along the lines of soil values, fertilizers, dairy products, poultry, sanitation of barns and poultry houses and various other topics that the farmer of a former day thought that he knew all about.

Mr. Mitchell has one of the finest farms in the county, and he intends to study agriculture as a scientific problem and to get the most out of it possible. The products of Beaufort Lodge are now sent to Verbeke street market where they occupy a couple of stalls.

Mr. Mitchell states that he not only intends to make a study of soils and crops and fruits and vegetables, but also a study of markets, sending his products wherever there is a demand for it. In other words he will keep posted on the localities that are short on fruits, vegetables and dairy products, and instead of selling his produce in a market over-glutted, he will ship it to points where it is needed and where it will yield a fair return for his labor and time. He will also make a study of Harrisburg demands and try to meet shortages in supply here, making a specialty of this latter feature.

Belgian Soldiers at The Hague

London, Oct. 12, 9.52 A. M.—Sixteen hundred Belgian soldiers, non-commissioned officers and men, arrived at The Hague to-day according to a dispatch from that city to Reuter's Telegram Company.

German General Staff Reports Victories Over Allies' Cavalry Near Lille and Hazebrouck --- First and Tenth Armies of Czar Meet Disaster in East Prussian Campaign---Advices From Vienna State Austrian Advance Has Relieved Przemysl, Galicia, of Russians---Reported Germans Lost 45,000 Men in Attacks on Antwerp Forts

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 12, 9.50 A. M.—A dispatch to Reuters Telegram Company from Berlin via Amsterdam gives the following statement, which was issued last night by the German general staff.

"Our cavalry on Saturday completely routed a French cavalry division west of Lille and near Hazebrouck we inflicted severe losses on another French cavalry division. Until now the engagements on the front in the western theatre did not lead to a decision.

"About the booty at Antwerp no communications can be made as information still fails. Neither can the number of British and Belgian troops who crossed the Dutch frontier be fixed.

"In the eastern theatre we repulsed in the north all attacks of the First and Tenth Russian armies on October 9 and 10. Russian outflanking efforts by way of Schirwindt (East Prussia) equally were repulsed and the Russians lost one thousand prisoners.

"In South Poland the advance guards of our armies have reached the Vistula. Near Grojec, south of Warsaw, we captured 2,000 men of the Second Siberian army corps.

"The Russian official announcement of a victory at Augustowo and Suwalki, Russian Poland, are invented. The fact that no official Russian communication has been published about the tremendous defeats at Tannenberg and in Sterberg (both in East Prussia), vouches a lack of reliable information."

RUSSIANS PUT TO FLIGHT

London, Oct. 12, 10.35 A. M.—A dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuters Telegram Company says:

"A telegram from Vienna says it is officially announced that the Austrian advance has relieved Przemysl, Galicia, of the Russians. The Austrians have entered the fortress at all points and where the Russians attempted resistance they were beaten. The Russians fled in the direction of the river, San, attempting to cross at Siniava and Lezayek, where a great number were captured."

London, Oct. 12, 10.25 A. M.—"It is stated that the Germans lost 45,000 men during the attack on fortresses Waelhem and Wavre-St. Catherines at Antwerp," says a "Central News" dispatch from Amsterdam.

The official war news is brief, but war official statements are not needed to make plain that momentous results hang on the fortunes of the desperate battles now being waged at vital points on the line that stretches from Switzerland through northern France to within twenty-five miles of the Straits of Dover.

The heaviest fighting is on the line of Lassigny and Lens. This afternoon's official report from Paris says that the allies repulsed German attacks between Arras

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FRENCH REPORTED TO HAVE WON A DESPERATE BATTLE

London, Oct. 12, 3.29 A. M.—One of the correspondents in France of the "Daily Mail" in a message dated Saturday says:

"A desperate battle was fought yesterday in the district to the north of Arras, where the French and German forces have been in touch for many days. It ended in a brilliant success for the French arms, the German forces being driven back 10 to 13 miles.

"This was the decisive conflict in the Arras district, where the tide of battle had ebbed to and fro for days. The German losses yesterday are said to have been approximately 12,000 killed and wounded.

"One who knows the district well tells me, however, that the cavalry has been greatly hampered by the surroundings. They are in a large crop-growing center and find themselves confronted with miles of hop gardens, where the vines grow tall and are so strongly bound together that they prove to be impassable barriers."

ONLY SUBURBS OF ANTWERP SUFFERED GREAT DAMAGE

London, Oct. 12, 3.55 A. M.—"Antwerp was not seriously damaged by the German bombardment," says the "Chronicle's" Amsterdam correspondent. "Only the suburb of Berchem and the southeast quarter of the town suffered badly.

"Long after they had been evacuated the Germans continued firing on and around the ruins of the blown up forts. They feared mines and hoped thus to destroy them. Near the southern suburbs the ground had been extensively mined by the Belgians, but the Germans were warned by the traitors from within the city and took care to avoid the danger zone.

"Motor buses from London carried footsore troops who had fallen out of line. Then came columns of machine guns drawn by dogs.

"The procession continued all day and late that night the artillery passed through. They had been in a rear guard action. An officer said they had accounted for heaps of Germans."

The Star-Independent Bargain and Educational Page

First Appearance Wednesday, October 14—

Cash Prizes for Best Letters

"We will pay you to read these advertisements."

This is the sub-headline on a page of advertisements, the first of which will appear in Wednesday's Star-Independent. It means that the reader of this paper will be paid in cash for reading the advertisements of the merchants appearing on the page, to be known as "The Great Bargain and Educational Page."

The plan by which readers will be rewarded for reading the advertisements were evolved for the particular purpose of enabling a large number of merchants to place their names and their reliable merchandise before the public at a minimum expense. Many of them could not of themselves afford to purchase sufficient space to properly advertise their goods. But by means of the "Bargain and Educational Page" they can tell the great buying public of Harrisburg what they have to offer.

The method of remunerating readers of ads on the page will be as follows: Three cash prizes will be awarded for the best letters telling why certain advertisements on the "Bargain and Educational Page" contain the best bargains. For the best letter each week there will be given $3 in cash, for the second best letter $2 and the third best $1. Have your children attending school try for these cash prizes. It will broaden their minds in a business way.

ANYONE CAN COMPETE

A special committee, headed by a Bargain Editor, will peruse the various letters and will award the prizes according to the reasons advanced. The question of handwriting and of grammatical construction of the letters will not be considered. Any persons is eligible to compete. No letter, however, may be more than 150 words in length.

The advertisement on the page will be found to contain some of the choicest bargains ever offered to the people of Harrisburg and vicinity and in themselves will be well worth taking advantage of. But with special cash prizes offered it will more than pay every person to read the ads on the great "Bargain and Educational Page," which appears Wednesday for the first time.

Watch for it. Read every ad. Take advantage of the bargains offered thereon. Then write your letter telling why a certain bargain is the best bargain and win some cash.