UDERUS BETTER FIRST BASEMAN THAN HOBLITZEL—INSIDE DOPE ON WORLD'S SERIES

CILS' SLUGGING FIRST SACKER TOPS SLOW-FOOTED HOBLITZEL

lerus, Able to Hit All Kinds of Pitching and Best on Thrown Balls Into Runner, Outranks Red Sox Rival in All Departments.

rican Leaguers and scribes who have seen but little of Captain Fred in this mason are pointing out the superiority of Dick Hoblitzel, the or first bourman

a years ago Hoblitzel was considered a better man than Luderus when were in the National League, and the present Red Sox first baseman hly satisfied with conditions in Cincinnati. But there is a vast rence between the Luderus of today and the Luderus of two years ago.

Hoblitzel Woefully Weak on Low Curve Balls

biltzel has played well for Boston, but National Leaguers, who appary know him better than the men he has been playing with in his short urn in the American League, declare that he will never be a star against al League pitchers because he has a weakness for low curve ball pitchand all National Leaguers know it.

Philly Pitchers Not Worrying About Hobby's Hitting

erhaps changing from a right field hitter to a left field hitter has enabled y to overcome this weakness, but he is the one man in the Red Sox r order who is not worrying the Philly pitchers. If a ball is put in el's groove he is likely to put it out of the lot at any time, particularly illy field, where he has made many home runs in the past, but facing er and his mates, Hoblitzel is not likely to see much pitching that good enough for him to take a healthy cut at the ball. He is not a al, long, free swinger who can get distance without a full swing.

Boston First Baseman Clumsy on His Feet

On defense Hoblitzel has been rated above Luderus, but as a matter of is one of the poorest fielding first basemen in the game. One of the players remarked last season after a spiking incident at first base clitzel was so clumsy that he is stepping on his own feet half of the It is a fact that he is one of the slowest shifters in either league. Fleet so is a far more important asset to a first baseman than is generally of because a fast man in shifting is able to get away with many close white course of a season.

One Little Slip of the Foot May Lose Game

ttle play of this sort is likely to change the entire aspect of a ball rticularly if it should happen that the winning run is on third base infielder makes a play for the third out at first. A poor throw that direct reaching is likely to find him off the bag when the runner crosses

sel might be faster on his feet in running than Luderus, but at that ever been rated any higher than the Philly captain as a baserunner. have played with both insist that Luderus is a quicker thinker and ter man on the paths than Hoblitzel.

Use of Gainer at Times No Compliment to Hobby fact that Boston has been switching from Hoblitzel to Gainer from

ne this season may also indicate that Manager Carrigan is not quite that Hobby can fill the bill. Gainer was supposedly carried to face ed pitching, but he has also been in the game often against rightes because of Hoblitzel's weak batting against certain pitchers. inger things have happened, but if Hoblitzel stars in the world's series surprise every Philly player who has worked against him.

Luderus Has Changed Style of Hitting

years ago Luderus could hit to one field only and home runs over id wall had caused him to try to pull every ball into that field. et take the pitchers long to discover that Luderus had become a mark pitcher who could keep the ball on the outside corner of the plate. fing his style entirely this spring after patient coaching by Manager iderus developed into one of the hardest and most consistent hitters catry, because he could hit any kind of pitching and can hit to In Mobilitzel has changed his style to a certain extent also, but he has only corrected his faults as Luderus has done.

Philly Captain Can Meet All Kinds of Pitching

Acus had been forced to face right-handed pitchers only throughout Trians has been the case with Hoblitzel and with Joe Connolly, of the ortall, there might be some cause for scoffing at his batting average, Nex best or within a point or two of being highest in the National

inelly got into the world's series he was a mark for the Athletic did not have anything above fair form. His weakness was so Picks. he has not regained his regular position yet, and probably will prim lings has corrected his batting faults.

mothe Luderus at Top of League in Batting

The little with an average far below .300 against but one style of Id be rated above Luderus is a mystery. Luderus has batted and fighting at a fast pace, answered the here almost as well as right-handers since he became a left field jus has been able to change his style without losing the power able 'ves, as is evident by his many long extra base hits. This is more weathful of Hoblitzel.

Strong Point Is Taking Thrown Ball Into Runner

field Luderus is a much cleverer man taking thrown balls into the and this is one of the main reasons why the Philly infielders have dited with few wild throws. In this particular line Luderus probably ne superior in the game, and that is "Stuffy" McInnis, the greatest of thrown balls since Fred Tenney was in his prime.

erus is not the fastest man in the land, but neither is Hoblitzel, and Red Sox first baseman has it on the Philly captain in any particular sent, it has never been apparent to local fans.

considered. Luderus is the better first baseman for a series of . He has the punch, and it is the punch that decides short series.

Phillies Again Rout Left-handed Pitcher

Phillies again manhandled a left-handed pitcher. Young Arthur Nehf, raves, was found for 15 hits. Bancroft, doped out as a weak batter t left-hunded pitching, contributed four of the hits, while Stock got the er. Unless Manager Carrigan, of the Red Sox, is willing to take a that but few National League managers care to take, it is likely that think twice before he sends a southpaw to the mound to open the

almost certain that unless Joe Wood performs a remarkable come hat southpaws must be used at some time in the series, as half of the staff consists of port-siders, and Philly fans are already figuring these

Mayer Again Pitches Brilliant Ball

RRABant work of Mayer was another source of joy to Moran. The BEINJ, win prime shape for the world's series. The Braves did not get rold ber until the sixth inning yesterday, and made but five during the I make They probably would not have made that number had not Mayer se Farn the game well in hand.

Killefer Appears to Be in Good Shape

seems to be considerable doubt about the condition of Killefer's arm. eports from Boston state that Manager Moran has about given up hope ong Killefer in shape for the baseball classic. But the Evening Ledges spondent traveling with the team has the assurance of Manager. nat Killefer's arm is in fine condition, but that he does not want him any unnecessary chances with it at this late date.

ing poor little Milton Stock is timely all right. Yesterday the Philly iker made only four hits for a total of five bases in five times at bat.

an's chib sadly weak on substitutes" chirps an alleged critic in the ag the Phillies. Two substitutes, Milton Stock and Eddie

CAPTAIN NED HARRIS, OF PENN ELEVEN RED SOX BOOMED



Captain Harris led his Quake, warriors against the fast Franklin Marshall eleven this afternoon. Captain Harris is playing a great game at his old position of guard.

MOORE SHADES HOWELL SERIES TICKET FUSS IN HARD-FOUGHT BOUT; **QUAKER CITY CLOSES**

Rival in Exciting Match. Bill Nusbickel Out

of Game.

OTHER BOXING COMMENT LANNIN'S BIG WHINE

Willie Moore, Southwark's hard-hitting outhpaw, succeeded in shading Temmy Howell, of the same district, by earning played in Philadelphia. the better of the final round in the windup of a good show at the National A. C. last night. Both boys, punching hard gong for the last round with honors even. Moore clinched honors in the first, fourth block of 600 seats will be waiting for and sixth rounds, and Howell showed up better in the third and fifth sessions, while the second was even.

Because of Howell's wildness he several victous right and left hand punches, which, had they landed on a hand vulnerable spot, would have knocked Willie off his feet, if not down for the "ten" count. When Tom missed, Moore counted with stiff right jabs to the face and left wallops to the head and body. In the very first round Howell was on th verge of a knockout as the result of a terrific left-hand uppercut to the chin, but he clinched and the bell came to his

Fred Jordan, the big sailor heavy-weight, made his professional debut in combat with "Lengthy" Joe Rosen and, compat with Lengthy a shade, the tar proved he is a promising fighter. Kid Sheeler outslugged Henry Hauber in a sheeler outslugged Henry Hauber in a hard-fought battle; Benny Kaufman won from Lew Stinger in six rounds, and Steve Ketchell knocked Mickey McCabe out in two minutes and 30 seconds of the first round. Stinger substituted for Willie Jones and put up a remarkable fight against Kaufman.

Because of business reasons, Billy Nue bickel has decided to suspend staging bouts at his Quaker City A. A., 26th and Dauphin streets. He rented the club for the purpose of holding boxing matches.

Bobby Morrow says he has been promised a date with Champion Johnny Kilbane on behalf of Eddle Morgan, of England, if the Britisher defeats George Morgan is in great fettle for the They meet at the Olympia Monday night.

On Monday night at the Norristown A. C. Buck Fleming and Charley Turner will clash. The following week an ama-teur tournament for 122-pound boys in Montgomery and Chester Counties will

Jack McGuigan hopes the Red So: Phillies world's series starts in Philadel-phia on Friday. This will give Alexander a chance to pitch on that day and go back in the box Monday—and, then, Jack can put on a world's series show Friday night. If the series open on Saturday he will hold his stag on that night.

Joe Borreil's right hand is mending nicely. He wants to get back into ring action as soon as possible. Buck Crouse, of Pittaburgh, is the man Joe would like to meet. He is ready to put up a forfeit of \$200 for a Crouse match at 158 pounds,

SETTLED AND BOSTON ROOTERS WIN CLAIM

Southpaw Wins From District Baker, of Phillies, Gives Up 100 of His Allotment and National Commission Gives Up 100 Also

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Boston's "royal rooters" will see the world's series games

threats were hurled back and forth, a compromise was beached this afternoon whereby President Lannin, of the Red Sox, will be able to tell the rooters a them in the Phillies' park.

Lannin had served an ultimatum declaring that unless President Baker, of the Phillies, gave him the seats desired he would declare the series off. Under the peace pact this is the way the

600 seats will be gathered together; Boston will get the regular number of 200 tickets, to which each club is entitled in the "foreign" park President Baker will give up 100 of his

allorment.

The National Commission will also "give up," turning over 100 or 200 seats to the Boston cause, and President Lannin probably will purchase a block of 100 extra tickets himself, which will be placed at the disposal of the Bosto

EVENING LEDGER TEAM IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Admitted to Curtis League by Unanimous Vote-Play at Terminal

At the regular meeting of the Curtis Bowting League, held at the Terminal Al-leys last night, the Evening Leagues team was voted, unanimously, a new member of the organization.

member of the organization.

E. Cunningham is captain of the new entry in the circuit. The other members are Baker, Simpson, Spellman, Weber, Byrne, Ward and Slavin. The latter is

manager of the team.

The regular season will start Friday, October 15, and will continue weekly for 21 weeks. The Schedule Committee now is working on the dates. Present indications point to the most successful season in the history of the organization. Joe Avil, champion bowler of the Curtis League last season, is president of the league. Prizes are so arranged that each club and individual player has a chance of sheafur in the species. of sharing in the spoils.

Eight teams will compose the circuit.

Hoppe to Compete Next Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A hundless billiard tournament at 182 balk line will be held in the New York Theatre Concert Hall from November 15 to November 25 inclusive, players will compete, with Willis Hoppe scratch More than \$2000 will be divid among the players.

TO BEAT PHILLIES, **BUT JUST WAIT**

They Can't Win If They Can't Hit, and Alex Is Some Pitcher.

MORAN STUDIES RIVALS

By a Staff Correspondent

By a Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Mass.. Oct. 2.—Every comparison of the Phillies and the Red Sox which has been written gives the Boston array a big margin over the Quaker Citymen in the coming world's series. But the authors of some of these remarkable documents might consider two facts of which they have thus far failed to take cognizance—that a player has to reach first base before he can run wild on the paths and secondly, that no matter how tight a defense the enemy may have, he can do nothing without consistent hitting.

With Alexander, Chalmers and Mayer

can do nothing without consistent hitting.

With Alexander, Chalmers and Mayer in shape, even that mighty trio of gardeners, Lewis, Speaker and Hooper, will find it exceedingly difficult to become base runners. One man who is well versed in baseball remarked that with Alex in the box he couldn't see how any member of the Red Sox team could get as far as third base. This man is one of the experts who realise the truth—the Phillies not only have a fighting chance for the world's title, but they actually have an edge on the American Leaguers in the coming series.

A local writer rises to remark: "Cactus the property with the place of the pitcher's box. The Duke left of the nitcher's box. The Duke left of the nitcher's box. The Duke

A local writer rises to remark: "Cactus Cravath is so slow and flat-footed that the Red Sox will have his tongue hanging out running after the balls into right and right-centre fields."

But before this can happen these same Red Sox must hit the ball safely. They Red Sox must hit the ball salely. They may do this once or twice in a game off Alexander, and may be able to nick Chalmers four or five times, but outside of that neither the Red Sox nor any other club in either rasjor league has an attack that is strong enough to get to these pitchers except on rare occasions at widely separated intervals.

Another bizarre statement made locally

Another bizarre statement made locally is that Fred Luderus' value as a hitter is far less than his average would indicate, because he is a dead-left field hitter, although he bats left-handed.

In the first place, Luderus is not a dead-left field slugger. He hit to all fields. On the last taip through the West Fred hit the ball consistently down the first base line, along the third base chalk, into right-centre, left-centre, dead-centre and way stations. This is not a mere guess. A review of Luderus' hits shows that he is playing no favorites in the field.

field.

But even if Ludy did hit only into left and left-centre it is hard to see where he loses any value. According to experience, a man on first base can score on a double to left centre about as easily as he can on a ball hit in the other direction. It is true that a runner has a better chance to make third on a single if the hit is in right than he does on one hit to left, but in the case of Luderus it is different, because he is an extra-base slugger, which makes the left fielder have about as long a throw as the right fielder after recovering.

about as long a throw as the right helds after recovering.

While the Red Sox are training their periscopes on the Phillies, Pat Moran is not and has not been idle in this direction. When the world's series begins it is an even bet that Moran will have as much valuable inside stuff about the Red Sox as they have about his club, if not more.

"We are going in to put up the best

"We are going in to put up the best contest we can every day and just try to win the ball game."

That has been Pat Moran's slogan throughout the season, and it holds good for the world's series. Furthermore, Pat has his men playing in this frame of mind. He does the thinking for the future games, so all the players have to do is to play each as he directs. This policy is going to help the Phillies and offset the so-called "lack of experience in world's series."

Lack of experience in a world's series shouted at Clifton; but the Duke pald no attention; neither did he answer when Monk spat wordy vitriol at him. The Duke was aware that he had thrown away an important game, and been taken out of the box, but what did that matter? What did anything matter?

Listlessly he found his sweater, and threw it over his shoulders, and, as Mc-Carter started to take up the white man's burden, the Duke began his march to the clubhouse. How many times, after a hard-fought game, he had made the same short journey with flying feet up-

Lack of experience in a world's series has never yet figured, and probably never

There is always a lot of talk this lack of experience, but as the Braves and Athletics showed last season the main idea is to go into the games with a club that is on edge. The Athletics didn't do that and were defeated. The Phillies and Red Sox will both be going well when they meet, hence it is more than reasonable to expect that the series will go at last six games, if not the

Bill Killefer will be able to star in the world's series against the Red Sox. He has been ready to try his arm out in a game for the last week. However, he may not do any catching until the Brook-

may not do any catching until the Brocklyn series. He may then be worked just
enough to catch his old stride.

In case Killefer should find that his
arm is not strong enough, Eddie Burns
will be able to take good care of the
catching job. There will be no running
wild on Burns, just as there will not be
any on Killefer. All of the Philly pitchers who will work in the series are past
masters at holding men close to the sacks,
so that even the Red Sox will have but
little chance to do any great amount of little chance to do any great amount of pilfering even if they are lucky enough to get to first base.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wen, Lost. Pet. Win, Lose. Split 61 .591 .593 .587 68 .537 .541 .584 70 .530 .536 .523 79 .477 .480 .474 79 .473 .480 2.407 80 .487 .570 .484 81 .464 .471 .458 79 .403 2.470 2.456 .586 474 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. Sp Won, Lost. Pet. Win .571 7.576 2.567 .566 .569 .662 .561 7.567 2.553 .580 .523 .346 .826 7.527 2.518 .457 7.494 1.461 .461 7.468 2.455 .567 7.516 2.563 -570

THE BLACK BOOK

Merry Played a Dirty Trick, but It Worked Temporarily—Duke Forsakes His Little . Black Book

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The World's Greatest Writer of Baseball Fiction.

Sherwood Clifton, "Ine Duke," is the star pitcher of the Fonles. His one ath is the has fordness for the Fonles. His one ath is the following the large the race track. Although he has never been hear a course, he large his messes according to the way he dopes his messes according to the way he dopes out the form charts, which he carries out the form charts, which he carries around in a little black book. His teamnates josh him.

During the carry part of the season Duke's luck has run high, and he is \$3000 ahead of the same.

But in August a change comes, and the losings are as consistent as the winnings had previously been. While in a saloon, a drunken stable owner confides to the pitcher that Cheyerine, a newconer, would wie the fifth race. Duke, in desperation, places his last cent and pawns his two big diamonds to raise \$500 to place on the young horse. He sends for "Bo," his betting commissioner.

While on the way to the postrooms. "Bo' is stopped by Johnny Merry, leader of the Dudes, who came for an imperiant series with the Ponies. The latter learns something interesting about the fifth race. Duke takes the mound to pitch the opening same.

He plays as if in a trance, and the game.

Figure taxes to show the game. He plays as if in a trance, and the game is neck and neck. In the fifth inning, Duke gets near Merry, who holds a telegram containing the news that Chayenne was left at the post. This unnerves the young

The Duke found the groove with a fast one, and Hamilton, by barely meeting the ball, sent it rolling slowly down to the left of the pitcher's box. The Duke rushed at it, juggled it into his glove and cut again, recovered it, and then, with no possible chance to get his man, threw blindly to first. Haynes jumped for the bell, got the tip of his mitt on it, and knocked it down, and while he was chasknocked it down, and while he was chas-ing it Slade scored, Mulligan reached third, and Pinky pulled up on second. "You better yank the Duke," said Grog-

son to Monk. "He'll spill the beans if Monk shook his head. "Let's see what he does with Jones," said the manager.

said the manager.

Now, Jones was not exactly the sort of a hitter upon which to experiment with a shaky pitcher. Awkward and loose-jointed, not at all pretty to look at, he had a habit of hitting about three hundred, and leading the league in the matter of extra-base hits,

The Duke knew him of old, but un-fortunately the Duke was past caring. The thundering reproof of the fans passed over his head; he was deaf to Orendorff and Haynes; deaf even to Johnny Merry, whose language had warmed up to the scalding point. Left at the post!

The first ball sailed up on the outside of the plate, with, as Charlie Scanlon afterward remarked, "nothing on it but the cover." Jones stepped forward, and met it with a roundhouse wallop that set the outfielders in motion; and the next time the Duke noticed Jones he was sliding safely into third base, having cleaned house to the extent of two runs.

Over the bellowing from the stands and the yelping of the militant Dudes, the Duke heard a shrill whistle which he had heard before a few times in his career. He turned toward the bench, "Come out of that!" shouted the man-

ager.
The Duke ambled slowly off the dia-

mond. Handsome Harry came loping in from the far corner, where he had been tentatively warming up.
"Swell legacy you've left me, boy!" he shouted at Clifton; but the Duke paid no attention; neither did he answer when Monk spat wardy vitral at him. The

same short journey with flying feet, up-lifted, and borne along by the ringing cheers of the faithful! Now only a few scattering cries of "Hard luck! Duke!" reached his ears, and some wag began to whistle "The Rogues" March." Hard luck! If they only knew how hard it repudiation of the black book

The clubhouse was deserted. The Duke sat down in front of his locker, and took his chin in his fists. For the first time, he could look the situation squarely in the eye, and he did. Inside the room a clock ticked noisily. The uproar out-side began to die away. After a long

interval it rose again, swelling to a note of triumph—a tremendous, sustained crescendo of cheering which could mean but one thing. The Duke did not hear it. Buck, the negro rubber, opened the

door.

"Mist' Clifton," he said, "the boys got the sco' tied."

"What's that?" said the Duke absently.

"Mist' Hawley, he hit a home run with two on." explained Buck.

"Oh!" said the Duke. "That's good."

Buck closed the door softly and went

away.
"My, my! I never see him take anything so hard befo'!" he remarked to
"Colonei" Bourbon, his assistant. "He's in a trance, jus' grievin' 'bout that game."
At last the Duke rose, opened his locker
and, fumbling about inside, brought forth

the black book. With nervous, savage movements of his hands he wrenched off the cover, broke it across, tore the leaves into bits and hurled the fragments down among the worn-out shoes and the discarded stockings. It was a relief to find something on which to vent his rage against horses, peofrooms and touting owners.

"And that's the last of you!" he said.
Just then a flying step sounded on the
runaway outside, and Bo burst into the

"We win, Duke!" he cried. "We win in a walk!"

Clifton shook his head. "No," said he dully; "he was left at

Something in the absolute hopeleseness of his tone took all the breath out of the enthusiastic Bo, but only for an in-

what's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Wasn't I right there in the poolroom when the returns come in Wasn't I sittin' right on the end of the wire? Left at the post! I wish all the horses I'd bet on would get left at the post the way he was! He run away from 'em, Duke! They never got closs enough to him to tell the color of his eyes!" He began to fumble in his pockets. "Is—is that right?" stammered the Duke. "You're sure?" clampered to have the post of the stammered of the color of the stammered of the post o

A last terrific outburst of sound fairly jarred the clubhouse. Bo rushed to the window.

"Here comes the gang!" he cried. "By the looks of it they must have won in the ninth. Well, what do you know about that!" And when the victorious Ponies clat-

and when the victorious romes cat-tered into the room, willing to forgive and forget, they found the Duke still sit-ting on the bench in front of his locker, shuffling a bunch of tickets in his fingers. Half an hour later the Duke sauntered out into the dusk, his own man again, and his nose in the air. On the way to the gate Johnny Merry overtook him and would have passed on but Clinton halled

would have passed thim.

"I don't like a hair on your head. Merry," he said; "but I've got to hand it to you just the same. What I'd like to know is who put you wise that I was down on Cheyenne?"

Johnny eyed the Duke curiously. He had been prepared for an outburst much less mild than this one. He thought it strange that the Duke did not show more resontment. Why, the fellow was more resontment.

"That was inside ball, all right, Merry," continued the Duke. "New stuff, too. Reading a fake telegram where I could hear it! Pretty amart feller you are, but I notice that it didn't get you any, thing. Slade pulled a boot in the ninth, didn't he?" "Who tipped you off?" demanded

Slowly the twinkle came back into Merry's eyes. After all, off the field he was the prince of good fellows.

"By the way," he inquired, "Whatever did happen to that good thing of yours?"

"He breezed," said the Duke lightly.

"Get out!" ejaculated the little manager. "And I wouldn't play him! You must have won a bunch."

Slowly the twinkle came back into

"Get out," ejaculated the little man-ager, "And I wouldn't play him! You must have won a bunch."
"I did," said the Duke; "and I'd give a bunch to know how you got onto me." Merry laughed and offered his hand.
"Will you take a tip from me and ank no questions?" he said.

The Duke nodded. "Change your betting commissioner," said Johnny, with a grin. "He talks too

much. "I thought that was it," said the Duke, much relieved. "Now, you take a try from me, and don't try that fake-telegram gag again, because there won't be any more betting commissioners to pump.

And after Merry had audited the winning tickets, he agreed that there was not only wisdom but expediency in the Duke's (THE END.)

ASTOR CUP RACES OFF UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY

Auto Classic at Sheepshead Bay Postponed Because of Rain NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The Astor

automobile race scheduled for today over

the new Sheepshead Bay speedway has been postponed until next Saturday. Announcement of the postponement was made early today, when a heavy rain, which fell throughout the night and most of yesterday, gave no indication of letting up. Brooklyn Run October 31 NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Brooklyn A. A-has announced a newtoe road run for Sunday, October 31. The course, which will be about three miles, is mapped out over the roads of East New York. All through the winter the Brooklyns intend to show a lot of activity in the road-racing and cross-country line, and several events of the kind are to be rim off.

Almanac Rich Richards Speak not of it to the editor. but-The editorial page treateth of the political question, while the advertising page telleth us whereon we shall dine. Which is of greater import to us?'

JENING LEDGER MOVIES-JOLLIFEROUSNESS FOR THE PHLYING PHILS IS CORRECT, TOMMIS, AFTER THAT LITTLE OLD WORLD'S SERIOUS I SPEAK TO IF PAT MORAN AND SKIPPER

