

CHALMERS AND TEST EAU PROBABLE PITCHERS IN SECOND GAME—CROWELL TO FACE SOX

B. KAUFF BATS .000 IN FIRST GAME OF YEAR

Shrinking Violet Fires Three Anti-Aircraft Shots and Forces Runner

DOES WELL IN THE FIELD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Benny Kauff has made his debut and qualified as a batsman without setting the world on fire. The bashful marvel showed that he had a retiring disposition, especially while at bat, and emerged from the initial conflict with a perfectly good National League batting average of .000.

Benny appeared at the plate four times and twice had a chance to break up the ball game by driving the ball a mile. In the first inning, with two on, he hit almost a mile straight up in the air, but the ball came down to earth in the outfield and a runner scored from third. In the eighth another opportunity presented itself, but all Violet could do was to force a runner at second. The other two drives were toward the center, but the anti-aircraft shots fell into a Phil's outstretched mitt.

But Kauff did not explode on the opening day. He more than made up for his poor work with the stick by his actions in the outfield. He only had two chances, but he played them as well as Ty Cobb. In the third inning he ran in and grabbed Luderus' sure double before it hit the ground, and in the sixth he fished out a hit perfectly and fired the ball home with such deadly aim that Nichoff was out by a mile.

It must be remembered that Kauff never has seen the Phils in action, and he played his position by instinct, or according to instructions from McGraw. It is by instinct, Benny surely is a wonder, and if he followed instructions, it shows that he is a good soldier and obeys orders without a murmur.

Benny showed speed on the bases. He only got on once, but when he did he swiped second when everybody knew what he was going to do.

Alexander knows how to pitch to Kauff, which shows that Grover has been digging into Benny's past. Alex kept them in close and all the alleged blunder could do was to pop them in the air. This match was Benny's weak spot, and if it is, Mr. Kauff will run into squalls from now on.

Bariden showed that he is a small foul catcher, grabbing four during the conflict. In the first inning he ran over to the grandstand, reached into a box, and

Baseball Summary

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia—cloudy. Pittsburgh at St. Louis—cloudy. Chicago at Cincinnati—cloudy. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York—rain. Philadelphia at Boston—clear. Detroit at Chicago—cloudy. St. Louis at Cleveland—cloudy.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P. C. Boston... 1 0 1000 Brooklyn... 0 1 1000 Chicago... 1 0 1000 Cincinnati... 0 1 1000 Philadelphia... 1 0 1000 Pittsburgh... 0 1 1000 St. Louis... 1 0 1000 Washington... 0 1 1000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 2; New York, 4. Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 2. Washington, 1; St. Louis, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland, 7; Oakland, 3. San Francisco, 4; Fresno, 4. Salt Lake-Los Angeles, postponed.

TEXAS LEAGUE Galveston, 5; San Antonio, 1. Houston, 2; Dallas, 1. Beaumont, 6; Houston, 3. Fort Worth, 1; Waco, 0.

got Luderus' high one. He caught three others near the stands. The Phils are happy over the first game and are confident of repeating today. Chalmers probably will be on the mound and McGraw is likely to start big Jeff Tesreau.

Diamond Pick-ups Where are the skeletons this morning? One hundred and forty thousand persons attended the opening. The national game is on the way. Yes, No.

Coveleskie, erstwhile Giant tamer, is after the regular batting honors. He hit for 1.000 yesterday.

Hans Wagner, "grand old man of baseball," is retreating forward. He showed his younger rivals that he can still swing the bat. His batting average was 1.000. His rivals hit Wagner: Cobb, .667; Baker, .500; Speaker, .000; Kauff, .000.

Ralph Stroud figures this morning that it is better to find them where they are than where they ain't.

Incidentally Walter Johnson could be an pitcher forever. He was more stronger at the 11th inning than earlier in the game with the Yankees. In his leaden look pity on him and letted in the winning run.

The White Sox are credited with receiving the first shout. The Tigers were savage in their attack.

Herson's Reds, the Dodgers, Indians, Athletics and Pirates did not get off to a flying start.

MACK TO WORK CROWELL IN BOX AGAINST BOSTON

Brown University Lad and Shore May Be Opposing Mounders Today

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

BOSTON, Mass., April 12.—Although beaten by the Red Sox in the opening game of the season yesterday, the Athletics are a much more confident aggregation of ball tossers today. The general work of the team yesterday was high class, though erratic fielding by the Mackmen and a large amount of luck gave the world's champions a victory. The most pleasing feature of the contest was the game fight made by the losers, and it is not likely that some of the exhibitions of "quitting" in 1915 will be repeated this year.

Manager Mack was pleased greatly with the work of the team, and particularly happy over the work of Jack Nabors, the lanky Georgian, who pitched the game on the mound. Connie says he is confident that the team will come fast now and looks for a victory this afternoon.

While Mack never announces—and claims he does not know—who will be the pitcher until game time, it is likely that "M" Crowell, the big recruit from Brown University, will oppose Boston this afternoon, while Ernie Shore, one of the Red Sox's stars of the world series with the Phillies, will be on the mound for Boston.

Manager Carrigan intended to send Shore into the box yesterday, but the wintry wind, as it is much warmer today and the sky is clear, it is reasonably certain that Shore will pitch, as Foster, the only other eligible veteran, pitched enough yesterday in warming up and in the game to spoil him for today.

It is possible that Manager Mack will send "Whites" Witt into the game today, if Shore pitches, as Crane does not relish facing a pitcher of Shore's type, and because Witt is a left-handed hitter. Mack is merely tempted to depart from his usual custom of keeping recruits on the bench and to send Witt into the game regularly, regardless of the pitcher.

Green Paint and Music Get on Nerves of Fans

INJURY TO KEEP SCHANG ON SIDE LINES TWO WEEKS

Athletics Will Be Handicapped Greatly by Loss of Veteran Catcher

BOSTON, Mass., April 12.—Wally Schang, the only veteran catcher of the Mackmen, and one of the mainstays of the team, both on the defense and offense, will be out of the game for at least two weeks, according to Doctor Castle, the trainer. Schang was hit with a foul tip yesterday and his hand was split badly between the small and third right finger.

The accident to Schang is unfortunate, coming at this time, as Manager Mack did not want to put the catching burden entirely upon the shoulders of young Bill Meyer until the season was well under way.

With Schang crippled it will be necessary to keep Meyer in the game every day, as Bill Murphy's arm is still troubling him. Schang's accident was one which could not be averted and one which is likely to occur at any time.

Last season Schang was on the crippled list a great deal because he took too many chances and apparently laid himself open to injury. That was one of the reasons Manager Mack had for trying to develop him into a third baseman or outfielder, as he believed that frequent injuries would surely slow down the bulky receiver.

Schang will return to Philadelphia today. The enforced lay-off will hold him back a great deal, as he needs a lot of work to be right.

College Baseball Scores At Providence, R. I.—Brown University, 3; University of Maine, 2. At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 2; Rose Polytechnic, 2. Batters—Kauffman, Shrove and Walter; Brown and Baker. At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 3; Williams College, 2.

Scranton to Get Detroit Player DETROIT, April 12.—Stanley Harris, regular third baseman of the Detroit Americans, has been released to the Scranton (Pa.) Club.

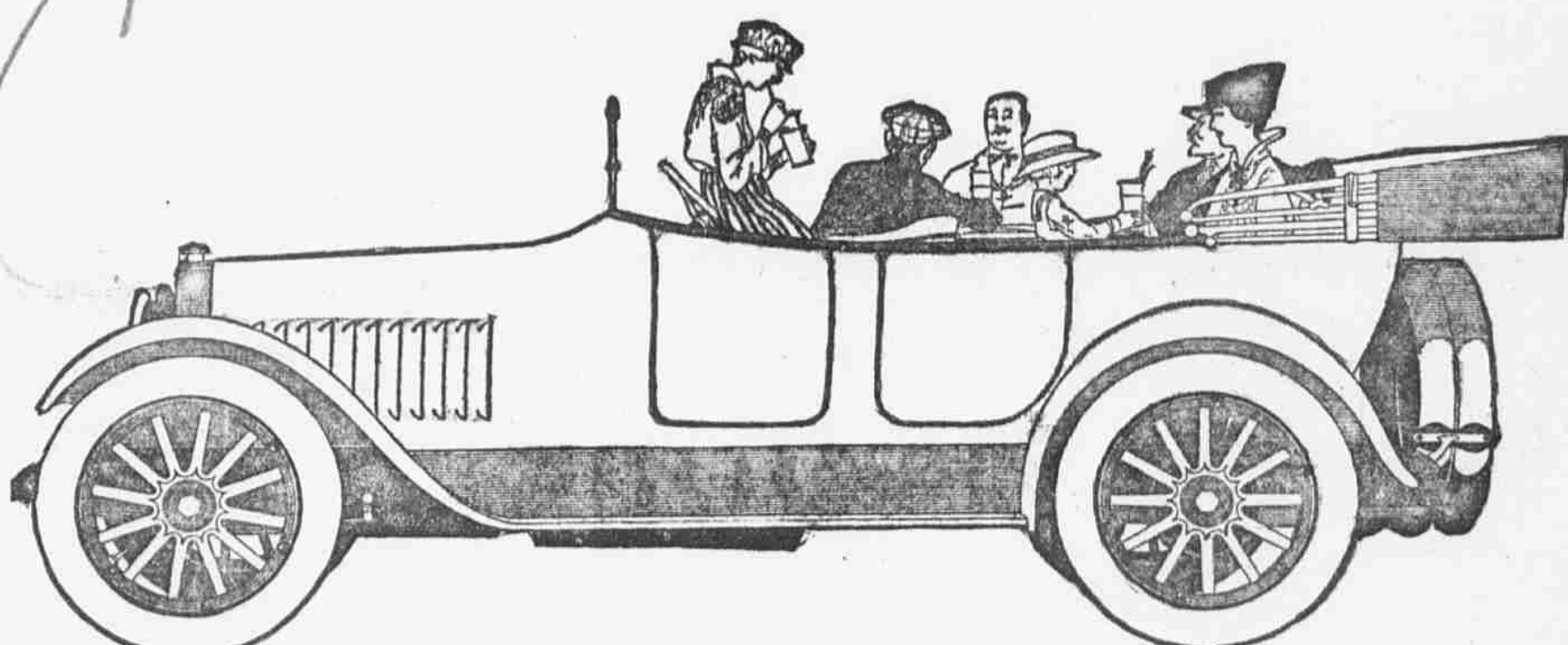
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She hasn't a weakness. And the sturdiest part of her anatomy is her 3400 r. p. m. engine. Now there has been a lot of talk about 3400. I find some of my prospects come in here a little bit doubtful about 3400. They have been told by my contemporaries that an engine turning up 3400 r. p. m. is doomed to short existence. That's absurd. Why, there are at least three cars in America that do 3100 r. p. m. or better. Ten years ago in Europe there were cars that did 4000 r. p. m. Take the electric fan. It does around 4000. A turbine reaches about 4300. Now, the argument set forth against 3400 is the "wear and tear on bearings." How ridiculous! Of course, if we had an old-fashioned engine with heavy iron pistons and arm-and-hammer type of connecting rods—then, to be sure, I'd have little to say. But, to the contrary, this is a very modern engine. The pistons are aluminum, which cost a whole lot more, but weigh a whole lot less. Then the connecting rods are much lighter. That takes a lot of weight off the bearings, and permits about 500 r. p. m. more engine speed. That isn't a very big increase, I know, but it's

just enough to make a very foxy, silken affair in action. And then, too, in traveling 10 miles an hour her engine speed is only 500 r. p. m. At 20 she turns up 1000. At 30, 1500. How often do you travel faster than 30? So unless you want to sink the little button to the floor board and hold her there all day, you're not using 3400 r. p. m. all the time. I hope none of my friends will swallow whole any story deriding 3400. You know you will always find the largest number of clubs under the best apple tree in the orchard. This car has doubled my sales. As Mr. Post says, "There's a reason." One little ride and you will want to pass up your old gondola. Ask me about our service inspection coupons. They are negotiable with all Chalmers dealers everywhere. This system is an important consideration in buying your car. Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050 Detroit. Three-Passenger Cabriolet, \$1400 Detroit. Colors: Touring Car and Roadster, Oriford maroon with hood to match, or Meteor blue with black hood—Cabriolet, Oriford maroon or Valentine green with hoods to match, or Meteor blue with black hood.

Signature of Philip D. Chalmers, President.

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OLD G. RICE ANOTHER TIME CONJURES UP DIAMOND RHYME

By GRANTLAND RICE

FIRST INNING "Play Ball!"—across the world-wide field The Umpire calls you to the fray; In life's young spring you've had the field.

Of preparation for the play; You've drawn your spell within the Bush, The Training Camp has done the feat, And now you mingle with the push. Who face the schedule's grinding test.

SECOND INNING "Get in the Game"—you've caught the cry. The Age sings from the Coaching Line; Head up, old pal, and open eye. To catch and drive on at the sign; Keep primed and ready for the throw. To sprint without a wasted glance; Keep on your toes and let them know. A Live One only needs a chance.

THIRD INNING "WOW!"—Run it out!—the Score is thick. With those who failed—with those who died— Who lagged but for a second's tick. And missed their station by a stride; The Bull of Fate speeds swift and true. To drive you backward from the base; The Score is only for the few. Who meet and hold the rushing pace.

FOURTH INNING "Now stick it over!"—at the end. No brilliant effort crowns the slate. Save only in the final blend. Of what you put across the plate; The finest curve, the greatest speed; That ever flashed upon the game, Is wasted at the time of need. When handed up with random aim.

FIFTH INNING The time has come to Sacrifice. To help a good old pal along; To help another snag the prize. Unmindful of the cheering throng, To put Ambition on the shelf. And let it rest up—as it should; To work for others, not yourself. And cut in for the common good.

SIXTH INNING "You hit the dirt!" Forget your pride; You've got one lonely chance to win; "Bear it—Slide, you bonehead, slide!" To take a chance and risk your skin; Be in and risk a healthy spill. And heed the frantic catcher's call; Ball of Chance won't wait until you've picked a soft spot for a fall.

SEVENTH INNING "You hit 'er out!"—It's up to you to come through in a pinch at last;

To face the test and carry through. The rally started by your cast; To rise above your daily span. And cut in with a trifle more, Though it means something better than You've ever had to show before.

EIGHTH INNING "Now for the rally!"—start the dance. And take a lead from off the dump; The guy who never takes a chance. Takes little else except a bump; You've played it safe until at last. They've got you stumped for a spall; Go, seize it up and make it fast. And let it pan out as it will.

NINTH INNING Say, sir, upon that miffed. We only ask the Final Score; You either copped or muffed the pie— The rest of it is wasted lore; Go sink it now and let it rest; Push it away beneath the hood; So long as in the final test. You finished as a game guy should.

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The Man from Egypt was not bothered with foot troubles. Of course, later on, the Mussulman influence brought in the bastinado, and the possession of inflamed "tootsies" was much in vogue. Nowadays, foot torture is self-inflicted, and the victim is most to blame because he insists on buying his shoes in places where no regard is given to comfort, profit to the dealer being the chief aim. Sorsosis Shoes fit the feet—the main thing—and the appearance is, of course, no secondary consideration. Ball-players, notably good dressers, also must have regard to ease in movement, as crippled feet with them means decrease in earning power. We are proud to have them among our most satisfied customers. MAKERS OF BEST SHOES FOR MEN SORSOSIS SHOES 1314 Chestnut Street