IT WAS NOT KAUFF'S HOMERS OR SCHUPP'S PITCHING THAT BEAT SOX, BUT BUNTING DID THE TRICK

Yes, Siree, and Hugh Fullerton Proves It in His Own Inimitable Statistical Way-Alibi Men and I-Told-You-So Chaps Swap Corners

ONE of the fine things about writing somebody say he came from Kentucky, and critical stuff about a world series is that the public forgets what you wrote three or four days ago, so the critics, simon bure and not so bure do not have to that the public forgets what you wrote three or four days ago, so the critics, simon pure and not so pure, do not have to worry about indiscreet things they wrote the opening days of the geries. Those who wrote unkind things about Kauff then are spilling kind words about him today. The chaps who thought the White Sox had a fur-tined cinch of the world series have now joined the alibi class, while those who persisted that the Glants were not beaten yet have joined that ever-popular class of 1-iold-syou-sos.

Anyway you look at it the real and yet have joined that ever-popular class of I-lold-you-sos. Anyway you look at it the real and

Unreal critics have a lovely time of the period of the period well for what they write. They can say black is white today and prove tomorrow that white is black and get away with it. The American people like to be humbugged and have a been appeared by the critical property and the period of the

like to be humbugged and have a heen sense of humor, so they let the critics ramble along in their own little way.

The two humorists, Ring Lardner and Irvin Cobb, are still on the job, and they still refuse to treat the affair with any more seriousness than an after-dinner speech. Lardner opens up his batteries by stating that it would be unethical to write his comment in French because of the presence of so many pro-German players. presence of so many pro-German players in yesterday's game, notably Herr Schupp, Herr Kauff, Herr Zimmerman and Herr Felsch. He adds that as he is leaving for Chicago he has not time to consult his dictionary for French words, and most of all a gentleman from Scranton took him task for his French.

Here Is the Real Dope

He sums it all up in these touching paragraphs; My prediction is that the Sox will will on Saturday and lose on Monday. Then there'll be two tie games and a week of rain, and all the Deans will be financial.

mental and physical wrecks.

"The Sox are confident they'll score another run before the series is over, but some of these days Heinie McGraw is going to start a left-handed pitcher against them, and then they'll be all upset by the

strangeness of it.
"Summaries—Errers, J. Collins (none);
stolen bases, Falur (none); money, haseball

writers (none)."

Irvin Cobb took a southerner, Colonel Fudney Corbett, to the game, and the fire-eater from Kentucky or Virginia or some other State in the South was disappointed because of the mild treatment of the offending unmires as he still retains his old fending umpires, as he still retains his old war spirit and liked to see the crowd offer up at least one ump on the sacrificial altara. He believes umpires are born simply to be killed by the fans, and he sees no other me for those oft-mintreated persons.

Wanted to See Ump Killed

His comments, which follow, show his titude toward players with southern blood them and toward the abused umps:
"Oh, I ain't got no fault to find with the way them boys played," he said. most without exception they done first rate. I was specially pleased with the perform-ance of that young feller that done the to the pitchin' for your New York boys. I heard shot.

I ventured to remark that it had seemed

to me a remarkably orderly crowd.

"That's just the trouble," he explained.

"The crowd was too dad blamed orderly.

Not a single person out of sill this here big crowd tried to kill an umpire. There were

Ask Hughie; He Knows

It takes a statistical expert to show just how a big hell game is won or lost. Hugh Fullerton opined that the first victory of the Cliants was due to the sun getting in the eyes of the Chicago players. The second victory, he says, without quivering a muscle, is due to buriting. He adds that bunting decided the game; failure to bunt destroyed the chances of the White Sox. The office boy says this is all monsouse, that Kauff's two home runs and Schupp's fine pitching did it. We had the same impression, coupled with the idea that the Sox failed to get a run across the pan in any inning. But what is the use of running an signisst a statistical expert. Speaking in a cigarette sort of a was. "Ask Hughie, he knows".

But the office boy and ourselves and the rest of the world are all wrong, for Fullerton says: "But it was not Kauff's blows now Schupp's pitching that decided the truggle. It was attentife attack of upe team and the belief of the other that brule already wins that settled it." All of which shows that McGraw used rotten judgment in permitting Kauff to pound out these two omers and in allowing Schupp to pitch a shut-out game.

The Serious Side of It But now that we are through with the

numerists, conscious and unconscious, we turn to the more serious things. Eddie Collins, whom the New York fans panned nmercifully, says that the Sex played i rying to make any excuses. He figures he Sox are as good as ever, and if they can win tomorrow's game it will be as good as

McGraw says the Giants have the Sox on the run, and whether he means on the ru in Chicago we do not know. He adds tha the series will have reached a decisive stage when the teams play again in New York. Incidentally, do not forget the Red Cross match at Whitemarsh on Sunday, with Barnes, Loos, Buxton and Maxwell as the participants, and if you happen to be a bail rooter remember that it is not clubby

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

More About the Cleek CLEEK was the first golf club I ever

A owned. I was a very small boy with big golfing aspira-

tions, and at that period of my life the acquisition of a golf club was a great event. I was member, of the as to the very best club for a player who could have but one. He said that

CHARLES EVANS the cleek, and actupon his suggestion I soon became proud possessor of a Morristown

I think the name of this club was I think the name of this club was always the first to impress itself upon the mind of the non-golfer, for it seemed to be associated with all the oid Scottleh stories of the game. The very name suggested golf; and one frequently came scross interesting controversies as to the spelling of the word-whether it should begin as well as end with a k.

. Unquestionably at that time the cleek was a very popular club. It was used chiefly for the second shot, but many golfers even putted with it. In the meanwhile the use of the rubber-cored ball became gen-eral, course distances changed, and coincidentally the average golfer ceased to carry a cleek. Whether the crub's loss of popu-larity was entirely brought about by the new ball I cannot say, but there is no doubt that for a long period of time the wooden spoon and the driving iron, a broader-faced club with virtually the same loft as the cieck, took its place. On the reconstructed courses cleek distances were fewer, and players became very uncertain in the use of the club; for the two or three cleek shots that every good championship course pre-sented there was an inclination to use some-

thing more familiar and "just as good."

Cleek play had certain limits. For instance, the slender-bladed clubhead was not
the best for getting distance out of long
grass; in such a predicament the driving
iron would undoubtedly be the best club
to use. But with all its limitations I have
found the club very useful and have con-Iron would undoubtedly be the best club to use. But with all its limitations I have found the club very useful and have consistently carried one. Indeed, I have always felt that the cleek won the western amsteur championship of 1915 for me. That year the event was played over the May-field course at Cleveland, and through some misunderstanding of instructions to my eaddie my bag of clubs was left checked in a Chicago station. We had reached Cleveland just in time for the tournament and there was nothing to do but enter the qualifying round with borrowed clubs and send my caddle back to Chicago to fetch my own implements of the same. My borrowed clubs worked badly and I reached the last six holes knowing that they must be both played two under fours to qualify in etgnty-six. With that knowledge I deliberately played every shot on both holes with a cleek, and qualified, though by the skin of my teeth. The next day my own clubs arrived and on the following Saturday I won my fourth western championship.

I have constantly kept up my practice with the cleek and frequently practice with a cleek une of the best preparations for friving with a wooden club. My method of using both clubs is virtually identical. I am much pursuise by the fact that so many players find it hard to use wooden clubs. That is to many players find it hard to use wooden clubs.

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The University of Pennsylvania soccer-eleven will meet the Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven tomorrow afternoon at St. Marexpects to repeat tomorrow. The Philadel-phia Cricket Club, because of the many inroads made by the war, has consolidated with the Germantown Cricket Club, and the united teams have organized a strong

Deaths

BANKS.—At Pemberton, N. J., Oct. 10
ELIZARETH, wife of Frankin Banks and
daughter of late Philip and Catharine Corte.
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at residence of James F. Ratigan, 2632 E. Allepheny ave., Mont. 8-45 to 9-45 a. m. Solsom
requirem mass Church of the Nativity 10 a. m.
Int. private.

HARNSTEAD.—Oct. 11. CHARLES G., busband of Mary Barnstead, Rejatives and friends
invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m., 710
W. Butler at. Int. Northwood Cem.

BATEMAN.—At Newtown, Pa., Oct. 9, EDWARD P. BATEMAN, and 52 Relatives and
friends, Knights of Mystic Chain, No. 121 of
Newtown, invited to funeral, without further
notice, S. Lincoln ave., Newtown, Sat. 2 p. m.
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BECHLAR.—Oct. 10, HARRY DEWITT P.
nusband of Marths L. Jones Bochlar, aged 37.
Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat.
3 p. m., 737 S. Alleghen ave. 10; private,
Mortun Dapors Cory.

BECKETT.—Suddenly, Oct. 11, MART K.

husband of Martia L. Jones Buchlar, aged 37.
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3 p. m., 727 E. Aligheny ave. Int. private.
Morton papers copy.
BECKETT.—Suddenly, Oct. 11. MART K.,
daughter of Thomas A. and Mary Beckett. at
1532 Catharine at. Due notice of funeral given,
BLAYNEY.—Suddenly, Oct. 10. CLARA A.,
daughter of lats Willia H. and Mary A. Hisyney. Relatives ant friends, members of the
Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church
Sunday School, Invited to funeral services. Sat.
2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1829 Chestinut st.
111. Invitate.
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James M. Bolisau. Relatives and friends invited
to funeral services. Sat., 7.39 p. m., readence
of son-1-law. Harry Freeling, 2109 E. Lipplincott st.; also Sun., 1 p. m., chapet of Becchwood
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