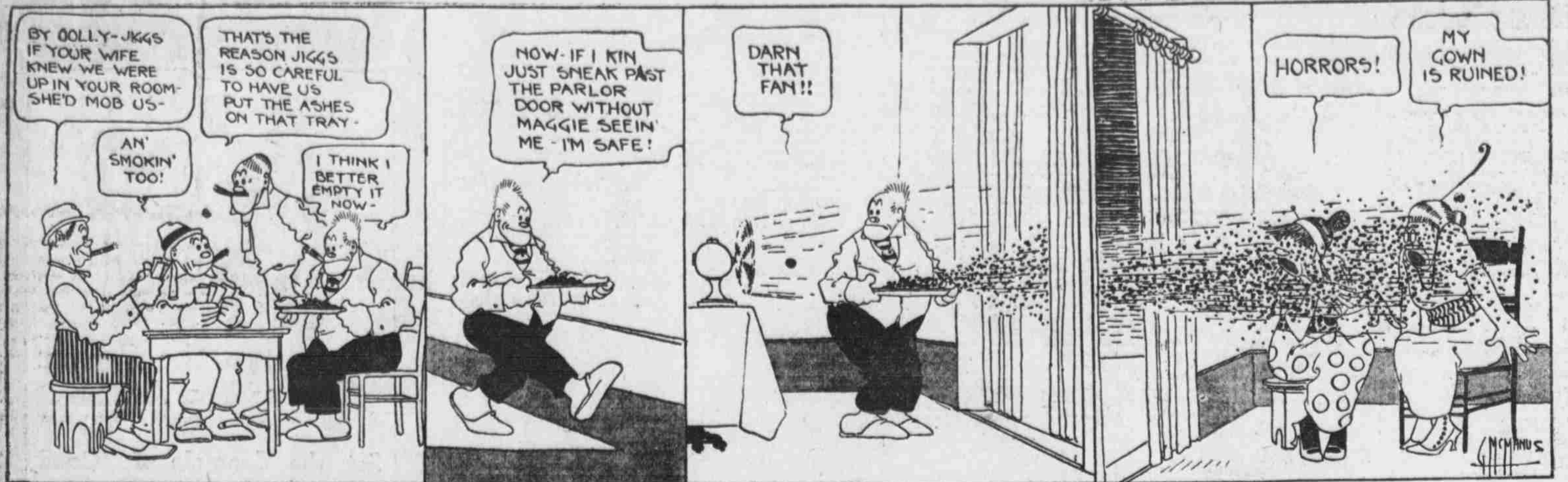


BRINGING UP FATHER



Drawn for The Bee by George McManus

THIRD GAME IS WON BY BOSTON

Game is a Tie on One to One Until End of First Half of the Ninth Inning.

BOSTON SCORES AT THE CLOSE

(Continued from Page One.)

But the hard-working National leaguers again showed their weakness at the bat. "Dutch" Leonard let them down with two hits and Speaker gave them another, bringing their total for the game to three, and their total for the three games of the series to eleven. The defensive work of the Phillies speaks for itself, then in the face of this light hitting they are credited with one victory and have been defeated twice only by the margin of a single run.

Again today one member of the Red Sox made as many hits as the entire opposition, including the unwitting hit by Speaker. It was "Duffy" Lewis today as it was George Foster on Saturday. This Speaker made two hits today, one of which was a three-bagger, which brought the Sox from behind and put them on even terms with the Phillies. Speaker gave every evidence of coming into his own today and it was not to be wondered at that Alexander took no chances with him in the ninth inning fully that brought a sudden end to another game that threatened to go to extra innings. Besides Lewis and Speaker, Harry Hooper was the only other member of the red-hoed clan who connected safely with the jumping curves and sweeping slants fired by the wonder hitter of the Phillies. But Hooper's hit came in the ninth when it was most needed.

Leonard Has Speed. Old "Dutch" Leonard of Fresno, Cal., a borderer, was the brave of heart, steady of nerve and determined of spirit, was the third of the great staff of Red Sox pitchers to take his turn against the invaders of Boston town today. Leonard had nothing but speed, a fine change of pace, a curve that seemed to jump first one way and then another and had the same effect upon the Philly batsmen, and a control that gave no man an easy speaking acquaintance with the initial ball.

Twice "Dutch" was in a predicament suggestive of his Tommie title, the two wild swats coming off him in the same inning, but he wiggled away from the doom that seemed impending and was crowned tonight with the laurels of victory. With one out, one runner home, and one on first and second, in the third, it was his place for a nervous pitcher when Paskert came to the plate, with "Home Run" Cravath swinging to bats in impatience to be the next man up.

"Alex" Rheda Sweater. But "Dutch" was not to be scored on again. Among the eight enterprising young men struggling behind him for the honor of Boston and the American League was faithful "Old Jack" Barry, already tried and proved in the fire of more than a score of world's series contests. Alexander himself was on third base and Bancroft on second. "Alex" had been running in his deep blue sweater, but when he got to third and was hoping for home, he cast the sweater to the side lines and prepared for the sprint.

The Boston infield was drawn close within the diamond and the situation was tense. A base hit would mean three runs for Alexander to work under and there was not a fan in the forty odd thousand who did not believe that such a margin meant sure victory for the visitors.

Barry's Fine Work. There was a wide gap of safe territory between the men of the inner defense and the three fielders on outpost duty when Paskert raised a Texas leaguer that seemed labeled for a safe descent in the very midst of the unguarded pasture. Hooper in right and Speaker in center started with the crack of the bat, but the home fans groaned as they realized that both were too far away. Then they saw Barry, too, had turned his back to the ball and was running desperately with it.

Luderus Fans. Captain Luderus, who was a complete failure at the bat today, struck out on six pitched balls when he came up in the second inning for Philadelphia. Whitted sent a fly to Hoblitzel, Barry crouching under the first base line to relieve the ball in case he dropped it. Niehoff lifted Leonard's second pitch to Scott for the third out.

For Boston Hoblitzel was in a catty out-

Still on a dead run, Barry gave a convulsive leap under the ball and a moment later whirled and threw it like a flash to the plate to head off any attempt of Alexander to score after the catch.

Barry made the play as if it were a customary thing. But the stands and the bleachers knew what it meant and they sent up a shout of relief and appreciation. The danger was not yet passed, however, for "Gavy" Cravath and his war club had to be reckoned with. And "Gavy" strived mightily to win. He smashed out a line drive to left center that sent Duffy Lewis almost to the fence to handle it. On the home grounds of the Philadelphia club Cravath's blow would have been an easy home run to the bleachers. Today it was valueless.

Never Dangerous Again. Failure in this third inning to place themselves in a winning position seemed to take the life out of the visitors and they never were dangerous again. Leonard became even better as the game progressed. Neither Cravath nor Luderus, the heavy Philly artillery, could connect for a safe blow. In fact, Luderus, second baseman of the National league was about the easiest person "Dutch" had to deal with. Three times "Ludy" faced the star left hander and three times fanned the air. There was no fluke about the strike outs, no questioning of an umpire's decision. Luderus took three healthy swings every chance he got, but his best effort was a foul in the back stands.

The scene at the park today when play began was one that will live long in the memory of the thousands who witnessed it. Braves field, home of the Boston National league club and lent to the Sox for the present gala occasion, is the biggest and most beautiful base ball plan ever constructed.

Stands Are Jammed. Built like a stadium, its single decked stands rise from the field level to a towering height. The stands all but surround the vast playing field an today were jammed with a happy throng. Between the several stands are concrete runways. These offered vantage ground today for hundreds of spectators, wedged in the openings like so many apples in a barrel. They did not seem to have breathing room and some could get only a distant glimpse of some part of the game, but they stood fast and not a man deserted until the strenuous game was done. The far fences were sought out by scores of fans who had bought standing room for deep center field.

Weather conditions were perfect. The sky was a radiant blue, with a warm sun. Beyond the far center field wall could be seen the old Charles river, rippling under a soft autumn breeze.

Shore May Happ. Tonight Manager Carrigan is happy. He has several pitchers ready to send against Philly tomorrow and is confident any one of the number will win. The chances are that "Ernie" Shore, who pitched such a splendid game against Alexander last Friday, will be the selection.

Manager Moran of the Phillies faces a harder task. His "first string man" defeated, he must choose between Chalmers, Rixey and Mayer. The latter pitched wonderfully last Saturday, but has not had much rest. Chalmers is an unknown quantity, but the chances tonight were that he would be the one to face the Sox tomorrow.

Speaker Loses Ball. Chief Umpire O'Loughlin called "play" at 2:05 o'clock. Leonard's first offering to Stock, Philadelphia's lead off man, was a ball. Stock then fouled off two, giving him two strikes and the next pitch he let go by as it was a bad one. Then Stock caught a beautiful curve on the end of his bat and sailed it out to center field. This Speaker hardly had to move for the ball and apparently set himself for an easy out, but he lost the ball in the brilliant sun and it fell safe a few feet in front of him. Stock took two bases on the play.

It was evident that it was up to Bancroft to sacrifice Stock to third, and "Banny" did so after one strike had been called. Gardner got the ball and threw him out. Paskert was called upon for a sacrifice fly. With three balls and one strike, he sent up a high foul, which Gardner gathered in near the Red Sox bench. "Gavy" Cravath was unable to fathom Leonard's twirling and struck out on the fifth pitched ball.

Hooper, first up for the American leaguers, had one strike and two balls on him, when he sent a hard fly to Cravath. Scott let two bad balls go by and then was struck out on three pitches. He swung hard at the last one and his bat slipped from his hands and rolled almost to the pitcher's box. Speaker drove a long fly to center field, where Paskert, wearing smoked glasses, made an easy catch.

Luderus Fans. Captain Luderus, who was a complete failure at the bat today, struck out on six pitched balls when he came up in the second inning for Philadelphia. Whitted sent a fly to Hoblitzel, Barry crouching under the first base line to relieve the ball in case he dropped it. Niehoff lifted Leonard's second pitch to Scott for the third out.

Official Score of the Third Game of the World's Series

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO, A, E for Boston players: Hooper, rf; Scott, ss; Speaker, cf; Hoblitzel, lb; Lewis, lf; Gardner, 3b; Barry, 2b; Carrigan, c; Leonard, p.

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO, A, E for Philadelphia players: Stock, 3b; Bancroft, ss; Paskert, rf; Cravath, rf; Luderus, lf; Whitted, lf; Niehoff, 2b; Burns, c; Alexander, p.

Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

Two-base hit: Stock. Three-base hit: Speaker. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 2. Sacrifice hits: Bancroft, Alexander, Stock, Scott. Sacrifice fly: Hoblitzel. Double play: Burns to Bancroft to Luderus. Left on bases: Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 4. First on errors: Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls: Off Alexander, 2. Struck out: By Leonard, 6; by Alexander, 4. Umpires: At plate, O'Loughlin; on bases, Klem; left field, Rigler; right field, Evans. Time: 1:48.

Facts Concerning Game. The official figures were given out as follows: Attendance, 42,300; paid admission, \$83,191; players' share, \$44,923.45; National commission's share, \$8,319.10; each club's share, \$18,974.38.

rolling the ball along the first base patch, where Alexander scooped it up and touched the runner as he passed. Lewis, who proved later to be the battling hero of the afternoon, secured his first hit here by shooting a screaming single past third base, just inside the foul line. It was too fast for Stock. Whitted, who was playing well over toward the line, fielded the ball quickly and made a fast return to the infield.

Then the Red Sox tried the same tactics they attempted at Philadelphia. On the third ball pitched Lewis streaked for second on an attempted steal. Burns was evidently expecting it, and as he caught the pitch he stepped aside and made a beautiful throw to Bancroft, who touched Lewis as he plunged into the base. This ended Boston's attempt at stealing. Gardner fisted to Whitted, retiring the side. Philadelphia's solitary run was made in the third inning. With one strike and two balls on the umpire's indicator, Eddie Burns lashed a single over Barry's head, Speaker fielding the ball. It was Barry's first hit in the series and his teammates cheered him as he sprinted to first.

Alexander Bunts. Alexander was instructed to lay down a bunt. He had difficulty in doing this, but finally bunted one toward Gardner. The third baseman was off his balance and made a high throw to Hoblitzel. The ball struck "Hobby's" outstretched hands and bounced out. Alexander and Burns were both safe and the former was credited with a sacrifice. Stock also sacrificed. Gardner to Barry, Hoblitzel having run in to field a possible bunt on his side of the diamond, and both runners advanced a base. Then Bancroft shot a single to center field and Burns raced home with the Phillies' lone run. Alexander went to third on the play and Bancroft took second on the throw.

Barry electrified the crowd by running into right field and with his back partly to the diamond, made a great catch of Paskert's sailing fly. All the fielders backed toward the fence when Cravath stepped to the plate. It was well that Lewis took a few extra steps out for the slugging Philly shot a smashing drive that the Boston left fielder took almost off the fence for an out. If Lewis had not exercised good judgment the drive would have meant two runs. Experts with a good eye for distance said that the tremendous smash would have been a home run on the Philadelphia grounds. However, it was an out and the Boston fans took a long sigh of relief.

Carrigan Pastern. Barry, first up for the Red Sox in the third, raised a fly to Paskert. Carrigan was patient at the bat and drew a base on balls. Leonard, who had been pitching

ing, the record at that stage of the game showed that the Philadelphia outfield had made ten of the fifteen put-outs. Bancroft shot up a high fly to the infield which Carrigan caught near the pitcher's box. Paskert grounded to Barry, who made a quick throw to first for the out. The outfielders again backed toward the fence as Cravath came up, but the home-run driver did not live up to this reputation, sending a weak grounder to Gardner and was thrown out. The American leaguers went out in order in their half of the sixth. Leonard struck out. Luderus gathered in Hooper's fast bouncer and tossed the runner out to Alexander, who covered first base. Scott sent up a high foul fly which Burns caught near the grandstand.

First Inning. Philadelphia—Stock got a two-base hit to center when Speaker lost the ball in the sun. Bancroft sacrificed. Gardner to Hoblitzel, Stock going to third. The Boston infield came in close. Carrigan almost nipped Stock off third. Paskert fouled out to Gardner. Cravath struck out. The stands were in an uproar. No run, one hit, no error.

Second Inning. Philadelphia—Luderus struck out. Whitted popped out to Hoblitzel. There was a fork to Leonard's shoots and lots of speed in his service. Niehoff sent up a high one to Scott. No runs, no hits no errors.

Third Inning. Philadelphia—Burns singled over Barry's head. Alexander up and was loudly cheered by the crowd. Gardner took Alexander's bunt and threw to Hoblitzel, who dropped the ball. Burns went to second. Stock sacrificed. Gardner to Barry. Burns going to third and Alexander to second. Burns scored on Bancroft's single to center. Alexander going to third. On the throw in, Bancroft went to second. Barry took Paskert's high fly while running toward right field, a wonderful catch. Cravath sent a long fly to Lewis, who took the ball after a long run toward the left field fence. One run, two hits, one error.

Fourth Inning. Philadelphia—Luderus struck out a second time. Whitted flied out to Hooper. Niehoff sent up a high one to Scott. No run, no hit, no error.

Fifth Inning. Philadelphia—Leonard threw out Burns at first. Leonard threw out Alexander. Paskert flied out to Hooper, who made a pretty running catch of a Texas leaguer. No run, no hit, no error.

Sixth Inning. Philadelphia—Carrigan took Bancroft's high fly down near the pitcher's box. Barry tossed out Paskert at first. Gardner took Cravath's grounder and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning. Philadelphia—Luderus whiffed a third time. Whitted out at first. Scott to Hoblitzel, Niehoff out on three pitched balls.

Eighth Inning. Philadelphia—Burns flied out to Speaker. Alexander carried the air and was out on strikes. Stock shot a line right into Speaker's hands. No run, no hit, no error.

Ninth Inning. Philadelphia—Gardner threw out Bancroft. Paskert flied out to Carrigan. Gardner took care of Cravath's grounder and the batter was out at first. No run, no hit, no error.

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