KANSAS THE NEXT QUESTION

King Cole Seeks Solution to the Jayhawker Enigma.

Rooters Enthusiastic, but Failure to Get Excursion Rates Will Keep All But Few from Going.

LINCOLN, Nov. 2-(Special.)-Coach Cole's Cornhuskers drew a long breathin fact several of them-at the conclusion of today's game. Since the Minnesota contest, two weeks ago, the work of the team has been pointed with the clash for Ames. Mountaineers, all along looked upon as one of the stiffest of the schedule, was given coaches being to bring the players through it with the fewest possible injuries. Last year's defeat the hands of Ames has ranever since, and they entered today's game with the determination of winning at any cost. There was no overconfidence in the Cornhusker camp, but despite the poor condition of several of the men, they went into the game with the expectation of winning if such a feat was possible.

The passing of the struggle with the Farmers completes the big games on the home schedule. Two weeks from today another bunch of Coloradoans will be met n Nebraska field, when "Deacon" Kochler's Denver university team will leave their haunts in the mountains to try conclusions with their coach's first alma-From the early record of Denver it is not believed the Cornhuskers will be in danger of defeat when the two teams meet. though a hard same to expected. The only other home game is with Donne, November a, which will probably prove no more then a practice bout preceding the final struggle with St. Louis on Thanksgiving

Two Big Games Ahead. Despite the practical conclusion of the home schedule, however, the team has but scarcely entered on its year's task. The first two big games are out of the way, but two others of equal magnitude remain. Next week Cole will take his pupils to Lawrence for their annual scrap with Kansas. This promises to be a fight to the finish. The two universities have been rivals bitter rivals the greater part of the time-for a score of years, and today, in spite of the greater prominence the Cornhuskers hold in the world of athletics. there is no Joy for them like the joy of trouncing the Jayhawkers. A year ago the breach which arose between the two universities as a result of the Bender-Wilson embroglio, Nebraska, in a conciliatory spirit, consented to permit the Jayhawkers to play in their yard once more. The ungrateful Kansans responded by licking Nebranks in the self-same yard, though losing practically every other important game on their schedule.

A repetition of this dose is unthinkable; yet, when the Cornhuskers do think about , there are many shaking of heads. Noyear than last, but so are the Jayhawkers. Last Saturday they beat the Manhattan farmers by a better score than Nebraska rolled up against Colorado. Last year, after Kansas had beaten Nebraska, these same farmers put the finishing touches on the Jayhawkers. Furthermore, the game is to be played on the Lawrence gridiron. before a hostile crowd, and by a team which has just emerged from three hard

Topoka college turned out an eleven that played. looked very strong, and it was thought that if it could put up a stiff game against. If this proves to be the case, a fresh Jayhawkers, the latter might not succeed start may be taken on the purchase of the in recovering from the effects of the lots north of the present field, on which struggie in time to present a front to the athletic board has had its eye for sevthe Cornhuskers strong enough to win eral years. In 1905 two lots were purchased from them. It is believed in Lincoln that in this plot with the proceeds from the foot the efforts the Kansasans were due to ball season. The following year was not a put forth in order to beat Washburn might money maker, though all debts were paid, at least minimise the disadvantage Ne- and the start made by the investment the Minnesota, Colorado and Ames one after The athletic authorities are now hoping that

Manual Pointed for Nebraska. to let themselves out to win the contests arranged to precede the Nebraska game, possibility of a licking will all be braved. and Ceach Cole is by no means certain that Kansas has put forth its full strength YALE TO TRY VEGETABLE DIET down in a field nalling the man who rein any game this season. In fact, Cole incists that the Jayhawkers would be foolfah to do so, for the Nebraska game is not the only big one on Kansas' schedule. -Bt. Louis university, which Nebrasks will meet Thanksgiving, following next on the

Jayhawkers' schedule. No excursion will be run to Lawrence next week. This is sad news to Nebranks rooters, several hundred of whom would probably have made the trip had the railroads offered special inducements. Early in the season Mauager Eager started a strenuous campaign with the railroad people with the hope of securing the deaired reduction in fares, but finally had to abandon the plan, the transportation managers looking on the proposition with faculty has publicly expressed itself as cold, steely glances. In former years the being opposed to training tables. Seeing foot ball games between Kansas and Ne- the approach of a storm, the men in charge brasks have been made the occasion for of the Yale training table have been very

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chapters in the two colleges; while other MICHIGAN IN HIGH FEATHER Interests aside from these actually centerng on the game have attracted others o the students. When Kansas and Ne branks last met on McCook field, 500 rooters saw Johnny Bender make the touchdown that won the game. Last year nearly an equal number of Jayhawkers witnessed the umiliation of Coach Foster's pupils in CORNHUSKERS READY FOR GAME Lincoln. On both occasions, the clash of the foot ball teams was accompanied by many festivities at the fraternity and sorority houses, and this year the rah-rah boys, to say nothing of the rah-rah girls had planned for a repetition of the cele-

Manager Eager's announcement that here is nothing doing with the railroads threatens to spoil all this. The distance between Lawrence and Lincoln isn't much, but it's too much to be negotiated when no special preparation, the desire of the rabid enthusiasts will probably accomthere will be no serious depletion of popkled in the bosoms of the Cornhuskers ulation in Lincoln as a result of the same. Colorado Wants Game.

Colorado game last Saturday was made the occasion for a reopening of the efforts of the Mountaineers to induce Nebraska to play again in Denver. Colorado wants next year's game to be played either at Boulder or at the state capital. Graduate Manager Bleecker accompanied the Colorado team to Lincoln with the express purpose of inducing the Nebraska athletic authorities to look with favor on the shift. He is reported in Denver papers to have been much gratified with the success of his visit. Manager Eager and members of the Nebrasks board say that the whole matter is in the air, that nothing whatever will be done with respect to it till the close of the foot ball season, and that Nebraska will move very, very slowly before signing a contract to play in the west once more.

hand, the belief that the prestige of Ne- victor in a college contest. braska in western foot ball is known to have caused the local managers to consider the proposition with more deliberation than and events may prove that the matter of is not frowned upon so much as has been jout. currently reported. The chief influence working for a game in the west will be in their defense. The Michigan defense

The result of today's game between Kan- weather and were watched by crowds larger | double system, as he did in the Ohio game. | the famous Doherty brothers will go as be awaited in the than usual. The Colorado and Ames games Loell at fullback and Douglas and Magof- challengers to Australasia, the natural Cornhusker camp tonight with a good deal also drew splendidly, with the result that fin at halves opened the game and during thing for them to do would be to journey of anxiety. It was believed that this game enough has already been made to assure the second half the three "pony backs" might prove a powerful factor in determin. a neat surplus in the treasury at the end | were run in fresh and did considerable daming the result of the Kansas-Nebraska con- of the season. The remaining games at age in spite of their handicap in weight. test. Washurn, like the Manhattun bunch, home and the big games with Kansas and The "pony backs" are Allerdice, fullback. has always proved a hard nut for the Jay- St. Louis will probably make the season hawkers to crack. Sometimes, in fact, the most successful from a financial standthey haven't cracked it. This season the point that the Cornhuskers have ever

Hopes to Purchase Field. brasks will be under from having tackled previous season has not been followed up.

the receipts this year will be sufficiently generous to enable them to conduct a cam-This may not be the case. Last year paign among the alumni of the university, it was said that Kansas deliberately with a neat nest egg already on hand, sacrificed the early part of its schedule which will permit the carrying out of the with the sole purpose of conserving its plans laid long ago. In the meanwhile, if atrength for Nebraska. Until today, it a game in Denver next year would be a had not been necessary for the Jayhawkees sure money maker, it is by no means out game, but his work as substitute end has of reason that altitude, expense and the

Stagg's Success May Start Ell's to

Eating Peanuts. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.-Yale's foot ball aquad is threatened with a vegetable diet and perhaps a complete abolition for training the gridiron candidates of the year. University of Chicago seem to have taken root throughout the country, and, after all, t may be that all the years spent on determining the proper food for foot ball

players have been for naught. vegetarian plan, has stirred the Yale student body into nightly meetings for discussing the proposed abolition of old ideas. Quite a formidable faction of the Yale an exchange of fraternal greetings between quick to make changes. The menu offered the different Greek-letter clans having at present is far less rigorous than formerly. In fact, it is very little different from the food offered at first-class boarding houses. Pies and all kinds of pastry have been tabooed, but otherwise the food is practically the same as that eaten by ordinary mortals who have the price.

The vegetarian idea, however, has started a heated discussion throughout the university. Prof. Chittenden is director of the Sheffield school and has long favored the vegetarian diet. To support his theories he had a squad or United States showed that they could thrive without meat. Prof. Chittenden not only regards the training table as of no advantage, but says it is a positive hindrence. He mainmake the young athletes much stronger the team. and give more powers of endurance than meat, no malter what the quality.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2—The greatest crowd that ever assembled in the south
for a foot ball game is expected to be present this afternoon to witness the content this

Defeat of Pennsylvania by Carlisle Gives Them Much Encouragement.

EXPECT TO DEFEAT VANDERBILT

This Year and on Dope Think They Can Claim Premier Place.

Indians with a decisive score has to some that it is almost evident that the stands extent taken the edge from the interest surrounding the gridirons at these contests the prospect of digging down in one's centering about the game at Ferry field will be filled to overflowing. mall score, at least.

that the east holds a wholesome respect the end of the season. for the prowess of the southerners, and if to acknowledge the strength of the Wolver-

gan are always spirited contests, but at both Nashville and Ann Arbor they awaken almost as much enthusiasm of a social nature as athletic. No two schools were ever fonder of welcoming and cheering for Colorado exerted every possible influence each other than the Commodores and the last year to secure this season's game for Wolverines. Mass meetings are always either Denver or Boulder, but the Nebraska held to welcome, the visiting players and managers were obdurate, claiming that every honor is paid them. In 1908, when previous experience had shown that Ne- Vanderbilt was beaten at Ann Arbor by braska teams did not have a fair show 10 to 0 after a game of heart-breaking when playing in the high altitudes, that the flukes, every Michigan rooter on the cameffect on their physical condition had pus readily admitted that the visitors had proved anything but beneficial, and that played in discouraging luck. Such admisthe trip west was expensive. On the other sions are not usual on the part of the

Vanderbilt is Strong.

Vanderbilt is supposed to have as strong

Yost is counting on some weak place can gain against Vanderbilt, victory is epitome of his contentions. The poverty of the Nebraska treasury. Next and will play at guard. Embe will trade weight, braksa lugged home \$2,500 as its share of was well onto his duties at that place, but the American courts. and Sullivan and Lehr, halves. Allerdice hits the line low and hard and makes every ounce of his weight tell. Lehr is a wonderful player for his size and although erratio to some extent always plays hard. Sullivan had his first trial at half during last Saturday's game. His speed and quick eye combine to give him surprising agility as a dodger, and he negotiated several long runs through broken fields. Sullivan's short career has been peculiar. With a base ball reputation behind him he entered the race for quarter as an absolutely unknown quantity. Being beaten by both Wasmund and Miller for that place, he was considered possible material for halfback, and he is now the sixth man who is considered as a strong possibility for a half during the Pennsy same.

Whitmire a Good Man.

Whitmire is a player who has won but little recognition from the press this year because he has never been used to open a been of first class caliber. He is short and stocky, but very fast, fairly heady and aggressive. His work in following a punt ceives it is especially noteworthy. In the Ohle game he went in for Rumney toward the close and kept up the pace that Rumney had set in following punts, and that was by no means slow. In another year Whitmire would be a regular man, but it takes of the training table. Coach Stagg's ideas a big player to make a line position this

The team left Ann Arbor for Nashville Thursday. Wednesday night a mass meeting, attended by several thousand students. was held in University hall, and the players were given a rousing good bye. By a Prof. Chittenden, who is championing the student subscription the scrubs, or reserves, were sent to Nashville to see the game in payment for their services.

DOANE WARRIORS HARD AT WORK

Foot Ball Team Preparing for Hard Game with Bellevue.

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-The last week has been a hard one on the foot ball practice at Doane. The rain and the wet condition of the field had made sorimmage work impossible, a department of the training most needed in order to get the training most needed in order to get the team in condition for the stiff proposition before them next Saturday. Worried faces are gathered in groups daily, talking over the situation. That the Elks are as fleet as ever is admitted on all sides. The wonderful score against Grand Island shows. last week has been a hard one on the foot derful score against Grand Island shows that Believue is up to its old tricks again. The Tigers have not played a consistent soldiers at New Haven for a year and game all fall. The team began to ginger up somewhat when rain ruined the chances of overcoming the weakness for more than a week, at least. Hard work is the program for the coming week and the rooters tains further that a vegetable diet will look for an advance in the development of

Everyone feels that the team is practically picked for the Bellevue game, at least. Korab will play left end, Arnold will be at the other wing position. Captain Sloniger and McClung will hold down the tackle position, the guard position lay between Hansen, Gunnella and Gray, Swanson is slated for center, Johnson will be at quarer, with Hall and Marcalt at halves and Griffiths at full. South and Tully are in reserve for ends, with Dutch and Stewart for the line and Hartwell and Barber for the back field.

The rooters' squad is practicing reils and communication of the Bee: Please publish the date of the Bellevue-Donne game. Arrangements are Answer-189. R. B. CARTER.

being made for a large delegation of supporters to accompany the team to Hellavue TICKETS FOR GAME IN DEMAND

Yale-Princeton Likely to Hold Record

for Season NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Judging from the demand for tickets to the big inter-collegiate football games which mark the close of the season and the arrangements being Welverines Have Not Been Secred on made for long excursion trips to the fields of play, football has lost nothing of interest through the many changes made in the playing code. The applications being received at the various university centres for tickets to the Princetown-Yale, Yale-Harvard, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2-(Special.)- Princetown-Cornell, Pennsylvania-Michigan The defeat of Pennsylvania by the Carlisle and Indian-Princeton games are so great

pocket for heavy feeding faces one at the November 16. Michigan has as clean a A concerted effort is being made to pro-Even jast Saturday's struggle with the end of the trip. This, at any rate, is the record for the season as a college could vent the ticket speculator from reaping his way the Cornhuskers rooters look at the have. It is the only big team in the coun- usual harvest at the expense of the late proposition. A score or so of the most try against which no team has yet been comers, but judging from the demand for able to make ten yards in three consecutive coupons it appears quite likely that those pany the team when it leaves Lincoln next downs, and which has not been scored who fall to secure seats through the regu-Thursday, but unless the unforseen occurs against. The first game of the season, that lar channels will patronize the speculator at with Case, was played with half a team the eleventh hour, provided he has the and resulted in the low score of 9 to 0, pasteboards to sell. In the east, the Yale-The Aggles were trounced \$6 to 0 and the Princeton tickets appear to be in the great-Wabash and Ohio State teams both at 22 est demand. The action of the athletic to 0. The Commodores at Nashville offer committee at Harvard in refusing to erect a tough proposition, but Yest and his sup- the customary temperary stands at the porters seem confident of a victory by a open end of the stadium will curtail the seating capacity of that arena to some Some of the dopists have gone so far as 12,000 spectators. The permanent stands at to say that the Vanderbilt game will afford Yale field will accommodate as many if not s better comparison between east and west a few hundred more, so that from the than the Pennsy game. Vanderbilt held standpoint of attendance the Yale-Princethe Navy to a scoreless tie, which means ton game is likely to held the record at

> Michigan beats them they will be forced TENNIS TEAM TO AUSTRALIA Americans May Make Long Trip for Davis Cup.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2-A good deal of discussion is taking place with reference to a challenge from the United States National Lawn Tennis association for the Davis cup next year. Imemdiately after Karl H. Behr and Beals C. Wright had returned from England, the early part of August, there was a little enthusiasm among the officials of the association as to the prospect of challenging the Australasians in 1908. The difficulty of getting players this year, the fact that Australasia is considerably more of a journey from the headquarters of lawn tennis in the United States than is London, all contributed toward making them skeptical as to a challenge for 1908. While the national champlouship tournament was on at or a stronger team than that of 1906. The the Casino courts at Newport a member is commonly supposed to have been given. three Blake brothers were the mainstay of the executive staff detailed why it would and only one of them left school and sev- not be well for Americans to challenge sending a foot ball team to the mountains eral new stars, have crowded old men for the cup next year. That the attention must be given to developing the American national organization, the players, and o establishing the game on a better and the financial inducements held out, how- is like a stone wall and if the light backs firmer foundation in this country were the Nebraska wants money, and wants it bad. assured. One small shift has been made with which this committeemen is held by No other reason on earth was at bottom preparatory to the game. Casey, who the players lent force to his remarks and when Manager Eager signed a contract for started the season at end and was later the wisdom contained in them was realized a game at St. Louis this year, than the put at tackle, has been moved in again and appreciated as possessing force and

year the Cornhuskers will have no field on places with him. The principal reason for There is the most excellent prospect of which athletic meets of any sort can be this is an injury which Casey received this country challenging for the coveted held. A quiet campaign is under way to at the Ohio State university game which cup next year, and this turn of affairs has induce the legislature to help out on the hinders him in fast plays. As he is developed within the last week or two. It purchase of a field, but in the meanwhile slightly heavier than Embe the change is a far better condition than any of the another foot ball season must be gone probably will work satisfactorily. Rum- Americans dared to hope for, as the prethrough with before the lawmakers meet, ney, who was tried at end during the liminary ties may be decided in this counand desperate measures may have to be Ohio game, made good with surprising try. This is such a glorious prospect, and, resorted to to find grounds for pulling off ability, probably will stay in that po- coming at the tail-end of a season that the home games. So far, the season has sition. Rumney was not playing very has in a way been befogged with gloom, it been a money maker. An unusually large successfully in the back field and his work promises to act as the most stimulating crowd saw the Minnesota game, and Ne- at end strengthens the line. Jay Miller tonic for the coming year and season upon

the receipts. The early games, though un. he was two light for a 200-pound defense. It is believed that the Englishmen have important, were accompanied by good For the backfield Yost probably will use a had a hand in it. As it is a certainty that by way of the United States. It would break the tedium and strain of a long voyage, and, as both Hugh Doherty and Reginald F. Doherty are not in the most robust of health, their journey through the United States, playing in matches on the way, would afford them the best of practice and probably keep them in much better condition to meet the Australasians, who will in all probability be their former rivals, Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Brodegaard Crowns won all three games from the Cole-McKennas on the Metropolitan alleys last night, Lindrooth of the Crowns had high single game, with 235, while the old war horse, Francisco, was high on totals with 635, while Fagerberg drew first prize by drawing ten splits. Thomas of the Cole-McKennas was the only one on the team that seemed to be in form. Captain Jack says that Friday was his hoodoo always. Score:

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was granted.
Several disputes between clubs as to who
was entitled to players were decided. was entitled to players were decided. Pitcher Wolford was awarded to Webb City, Mo. A. W. Furchner was awarded to Eau Claire, Wis, against Bloux City, Ia, and Player Addington was awarded to Little Rock, with the understanding that Little Rock is to pay Monroe, La., \$100.

Indians Against Princeton.

morning.

The defeat of Princeton by Cornell a week age at Ithaca and the victory of the Indians over the University of Pennsylvania the same day make the result of today's struggle doubtful, but Princeton was a slight favorite in the betting.

Harvard to Play Brown. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—In anticipation of a hard-fought contast between Harvard and Brown in the Stadium this afternoon more extensive preparations were made for the crowd than ever before for this particular game. A delegation from Providence numbering nearly 2000 arrived in Boston during the formoon. Gossip before the game favored Harvard as a probable winner by a low score.

Pool Tournament.

The Monarch Pool tournament will open Monday evening at 7:20, hetween Uzher and Greener. Following are the players, who will constitute the tournament: Andy Swanson, Roy White, Frank Hackett, Chet Brown, Will Uzher, Charles Kêyes, Con Greener, Jesse Reynolds.

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First Time in Seven Years a Tenm Has Scored Against souri College on Hom Grounds.

TARKIO, Mo. Nov. 2 - (Special first time in seven years a visiting team scored on the local college when Bellevus defeated Tarkio one of the most strenuous cor waged here by the score 6 to 5.

Throughout the flerce struggle endi a fought with dull-dog tenacity, seizing the slightest vantage ground the instant it was possible. Indeed the game belonged to either team until the very last whistle. The Bellevue team, champions of Nebraska collegians, showed the most excellent training and mettle, but obviously the local team was little behind it. The teams were about as evenly matched as it is possible to find two foot ball aggre-

Tarkie made its touchdown in the first ten minutes of play after Bellvue had lost thirty yards on two forward passes, and was penalized several times. Murry carried the ball over on a buck, and failed to kick goal.

Bellevue made its touchdown in the second half. Brown receiving Tarkio's punt and racing eighty yards through the whole team for a touchdown. Brown kicked

In the first half Bellevue kicked to Tarkio, which returned five yards. Tarkio was forced to punt. Bellevue was penalized fifteen yards for interforing with a fair catch. Tarkio forced the ball to the 'ten-yard line. Bellevue was penalized and Murry for Tarkio carried the ball over

Referee McPherson, Umpire Crow, Field toward a Judge Andes.

> Missouri Valley and Dietz. The strong Missouri Valley foot ball team will come to Omaha Sunday for a game at Dietz park with the Dietz team. A band of rooters with megaphones and all kinds of yells will accompany the team from lows, but whether these will be of enough assistance to win the game remains to be seen. This teams are about evenly matched for weight and a red-hot game is looked for, beginning at 3 p. m. The lineup; DIETZ ASS'N. MISSOURI VALLEY.

MISSOURI VALLEY. DIETE ASS'N. imith. Corey. R.E. L.E. Moran, Jensen. R.T. L.T. Waiton

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Don Envioue, 6 to 1, Wins Ravens

wood Handiesp at Jamaica. JAMAICA, Nov. 1.—Don Enrique, a 6 to 1 shot, won the Ravenswood handicap, at Jamaica today. Momentum set a fast pace to the stretch, when Don Enrique moved up and won by a length. Results:

First race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards: six furiouga: Frank Lord. 85 (Musgrave), 19 to 1, won, East End. 15 (Musgrave), 19 to 1, place, second: Pantoune, 16 (McDaniel), even to show, third. Time: 1.14%. Robin Hood, Teacress, Abuseon, Workman, New York, Spion. 18ght and

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First race, six furlongs, selling; George Bailey, le: (Gaugei), 12 to 1, won; Martias, 105 (Powers), 5 to 1, second; Grace George, 109 (Pickens), 5 to 10, third, Time; 1:21. Anasetta Lady, Careless, Gold, Engenue, J. K. Jr., Ciment, Minnehaha, Joe Shield and Magistrate also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, purse; Divorcee, 101 (Powers), 5½ to 1, won; Ansonia, 37 (Skirvat), 10 to 1, second; Speed Marvel, 37 (Pickens), 10 to 1, third. Time; 1:12. Agues Wood, Bender, Pension, Soiree, Gensva S., and Countess of Melbourne also ran.

Heavyweights to Meet Today.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The heavyweight puglists. Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn, will meet this afternoon in what is scheduled to be a forty-five round glove contest at Coffroth's open air arena on Mission street. Although the betting is 1 to 1 in favor of Johnson, the colored man. Flynn has many supporters who assert that he has a good chance to win. Last night Johnson weighed 192 pounds, and will be about the same figure today. Flynn's weight was 174% pounds, but he expects to go into the ring a little heavier. Both men are reperted to be in prime condition. The fight will begin at 3 o'clock unless a knockout cuts short the preliminary, which is to begin at 2.15. Billy Roche will referee.

Pennsylvania Piays Lafayette. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The Univer-J. K. Jr., Ciment, Minnehaha, Joe Shield and Magistrate also ran.

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Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling: The Clansman, 109 (Pickens), 8 to 5, wen; Jungle Imp, 109 (J. Lee), 2 to 1, sec-

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