

Pa's Boys Surely Are Making Good on the Prospectus We Had

KILDUFF SAVES FRAY FOR OMAHA

Oklahoma Pete Makes Wonderful Catch of Line Drive Which Would Have Tied Up Count.

NORTH GIVEN GREAT SUPPORT

Oklahoma Pete Kilduff can now write his name in capital letters and bold-faced type.

Oklahoma Pete gained everlasting fame and a sor digit in the ninth frame of the combat yesterday between Omaha and Sioux City by nailing a liner from the bat of Larry Lejeune and thus preventing the Sioux from tying the score.

With the score 2 to 4 in the ninth, two out and Connolly on third, Lejeune caught one of Thompson's routhpaw slants in the back and slammed it toward left field with a three-base ticket on it. Connolly started to gallop for home and the fans began to get ready to settle down for an extra-inning fray.

Makes Flying Leap. But it was not to be, Kilduff leaped to the left and in the air at the same time, threw both hands up and pulled down the drive. It handcuffed brave Pete, that drive did, but the doughy little shortstop hung on to it until Umpire Mullen called Lejeune out. Then he dropped the ball and began to nurse his hand which is probably sore yet.

Lejeune threw his bat in the air, made scolding remarks about the ancestry of Kilduff, himself, the fans and the world in general, and the tickled fans liked for the cars.

It was some ball game and the 1907 fans present went home entirely satisfied that our de luxe Hoosiers are some athletes. A number of sensational plays were staged by the Hoosiers and North owes his life to his mates.

The Sioux hit Lou pretty hard, but nifty support held them down until the sixth, when they broke loose for a trio of lalies. Marty Krug derlicked North in the seventh and Cecil Thompson came forth to subdue the Indians with his moist ball and earn the victory.

Hoosiers Count Thrice. The game breezed along in tight style for three stanzas. Then the Hoosier fans got to Doc Watson, former Federal league sike-kick of Sherlock Holmes, and drove in three counters.

Ray Miller started the rally by poling a drive to right, Kilduff added to his honors by slugging a double to left, on which Miller liked to third. With the infield drawn up Johnny Priest laced a hit through Cooney, scoring Miller and Kilduff. North laid down a bunt, which sent Priest to second, and Earl Smith sent Priest home with a two-base knock to right.

Score is Tied. In the sixth the Sioux knotted the count by catching North when he wasn't looking. Cooney drew a walk to start it. George Watson rolled a dinky slant to right. Cooney scored and Watson took second on Connolly's hit to Smith's garden. Lejeune's hit scored Watson and sent Connolly to first. Hensling's squeeze bunt marked Connolly.

In the seventh North became wild again, and Thompson was called to do the rescue act.

Omaha won the game in the final half of the seventh when Doc Watson blew up.

Two Forced Home. Thompson got a life on Crosby's error. Smith beat out a bunt and Burg sacrificed. Gasper ordered Watson to sac.

Krug, bases filled. Watson then chucked the pill into one of Cy Forsythe's tender ribs, forcing Thompson over the rubber. Gasper jerked old Watson and summoned Prince Gaskill from the bullpen. Prince went in and tried to try everybody by a bunch of wild ferocious wild-ups. Krueger popped a short fly to Lejeune, but Miller waited Gaskill out and drew a walk.

Smith, who was in the play, Kilduff slammed a drive toward second, which Gaskill caught on the tip of his glove just enough to carom the pill to Cooney, who made a one-handed stop and threw Killy out. The drive had every chance to be a safe one so Killy cannot be censured for having his revenge by robbing Lejeune of a clout.

The Sioux put one tally over in the ninth. With Callahan and Cooney out, Watson singled to center, and scored on Connolly's triple to left. Then Connolly was left on the runway howling for help when Kilduff staged the sensation of the matinee.

Umpire Misses 'Em. All of the Hoosiers played good base ball. Kilduff postured in his usual stellar fashion and is credited with an error only because Umpire Andrews muffed one. Pete's throw to first was wide, but Miller recovered in time to touch the bag before the runner. But Andrews had other thoughts on his mind and wasn't looking so he called the runner safe. It wasn't the only decision Andrews muffed yesterday. He batted about 50% on both teams in the matter of making decisions.

Earl Smith almost started Callahan out of his normal mind by a throw to the plate in the third inning. Connolly lifted a fly to left and Call, who was on third, attempted to score at the sixth. Smith made a perfect tag to the plate and Callahan found Krueger waiting for him just in hand. The throw caught him fully fifteen feet from the plate, and Callahan was so surprised it almost paralyzed him when he saw Ernie had the pill.

Marty Krug distinguished himself by capturing several hard hits to center and Joe Burg did some swell work at third.

The last game of the series will be played today at 3:30. After the game today the Omaha Hoosiers go on a road trip.

DEMON SHORTSTOPPER OF THE NEW ROUKKE FAMILY.



Kilduff Short Stop

LOOK WHO'S HERE, INDIANS ON TOP!

Cleveland Wins from White Sox and Goes into First Place.

GUY MORTON FOOLS BATTERS

CHICAGO, May 6.—Guy Morton's speed was too much for Chicago batters when his would have netted runs today and Cleveland won again, from the White Sox, 4 to 1, going into first place. Hitting by Smith, Graney, and Warmbags figured in the Cleveland scoring, while the visitors added Morton with some sparkling work in the field. A poor throw by Spenser and three singles in the ninth gave Chicago its one run.

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Turner, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0
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Warner, 5b.	4	1	2	0	0
Morton, 6b.	4	1	2	0	0
Spencer, 7b.	4	1	2	0	0
Umpire: Evans and Chilli.					
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GIANTS LOSE AGAIN TO BOSTON BRAVES

New Yorks Drop Another Close Game to Men of Beacon-town.

SCORE IS SEVEN TO SIX

NEW YORK, May 6.—New York lost another close game here today, Boston winning, 7 to 6. The Giants scored five earned runs in Rudolph in the first inning, after which they could do little with the Boston twirler's delivery. Tetreau, who has won New York's only victories, was knocked out of the box in the second inning. Boston won the game in the sixth inning, when Wilhoit walked and scored on singles by Kenetichy and Smith. Score:

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Marano, 1b.	4	1	2	0	0
Ever, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0
Collins, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0
Wilhoit, 4b.	4	1	2	0	0
Rudolph, 5b.	4	1	2	0	0
Cooney, 6b.	4	1	2	0	0
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