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REUB BACK IN FORM

YES INDEED, MARQUARD'S OLD KIBOSH IS WORKING.

MOORE ICED AND BUMPED

Long Gene's Serving Sadly Stiffened by Frigid Weather—Poor Work by Locals Aids in Chink Victory 6 to 0.

Bingle, bingle, little ball
How we wonder you ain't fat.

Eugene Moore was one of those pitchers who brings his good record to the well once too often and has it cracked and his record was cracked to a hurry-bath yesterday. That may be twisting the proverb some but it's the sure enough dope. What those awful Chesnuts did to Eugene was enough and plenty. On the other mitt J. Reuben Marquard had the original Bridgeport kibosh on the home hitters and when there was any sort of a look-in for an awakening he hoodooed the guy with the stick till the latter came right down. The count was half a dozen to naught. Rube had a record of 19 in a row until the game at Evansville Thursday when the Punchers whaled him but on coming back to his own again he has decided to forget the off day and call it 11 straight. Decently done for a Rube.

In spite of the generous number of alibs the visitors gathered during the afternoon, it wasn't all Moore's fault. Some glowing mechanical bonks and some fine fielding behind him helped to dowsbell though one or two pretty good fielding stunts worked well in his favor. Owen, the Rabbit pulled of a couple of good ones and pushed in a couple of runs himself. Moore had his usual great game and neither did Metzler, but what's the use? Nothing could have touched the Rook.

Weather Too Cold.

The frigid near-November weather stiffened both twirlers at first, but Moore got over it after a few innings and a time while Gene was growing cold, or all the time. The visitors made a strong bid in the opener, Moore's icy rigidity resulting in his handing a pasteboard to Tiernan and Tiernan to John Lindsay, the premier soldier of the circuit, laid down a pretty and successful bunt, moving his side kick to second, and when Tiernan let a Metzler grounder slide by, Lindsay was safely parked at third. Sensational stuff? It was here that the threatened danger was temporarily jobbed through the failure of former Comrade Richard Carroll to get a Chinaman home. He shoved so hard in the bunting business as a mud turtle is with a lawn mower and his attempted push resulted in an easy death of Ted at the pan. Rube Foster's sacrifice fly scored Lindsay.

The strange passengers came almost close to slipping one over in their half. After Bush had breezed Mohler low one to right which the fleet footed Ted held down for a single, Bush stole second and Carroll's wild throw gave the Chinaman a chance to McGrew gave the Chinaman or pan. Coffey worked the side wheeler for a ticket and when he reached first Tiernan was ready to shove Bush home with that long fly office for Mohler to beat it for the sacrifice, which he did easy as he failed as he hit the surf.

Those scoreless halves, ball-headed Chinks made an awful stab in the next round which a dandy pop by Crothbaugh had a lot to do with spoiling. Harry Perry led off with a double to right and Owen's sacrifice bunt was perfectly located against the pulsing Cruik gathered the agate and winged it to Bush at second. The ball reaching the pillow just as Hank did. Perry overran the sack and was tagged by Orange and Owen fell against him at the critical moment crabbing a good opening for when other former Comrade Foy came up a few minutes later he chucked for a Triple ten only to be honored when Teater shoved the corner.

Not a Look-in.

The collar tenants were so much away for the affable stinger in the following four chapters, nobody even feeling the gentle invitation to come home. Jack Adams, the seventh Chinaman, special mention in these four abortive attempts to get in the game was a great glom of A. Gene's high foul by Bade. Bade may have been in the game some yesterday but gracious memory fails to recall the fact.

Well, the Chinkies continued along in their merry way all this time, and though the third was unpromising and the Rube had a stolen sack being wasted, a cloud burst occurred in the fifth. The worst of it was that the cast off, Coffey and Foy, had to do with it. Gene gave the four bagger to Coffey and Foy to Tiernan and also to his credit had four pitfalls, which in some record to make in your home town against local talent association, one of which proved fatal to Coffey, a pitfall to come and the query spoking Teater rimmed to the same place or thereabouts, moving the little gardener to third. Bush bronged, but McGrew hit the pill to Owen and Owen hit the pill home to Foy come to and then threw to Hayworth, who muffed the heave, whereupon the special crowed also, making the tally.

Not quite strictly enough, but Owen had to go and rumble Lindsay's smash and Ted, who had stolen second, linked out another stalling. Coffey was the vengeful Richard right, Coffey was the vengeful Richard right, that let Moore perforate the gum. Bade hallooed to Mooney and Perry fanned.

Locals Did Their Best.

The last rangers tried their bloodset in the next heat and came pretty close. After Agee had been sleughed, Bade got a free ticket and when Moore needed for a life and when Bush died through the Rook route Gene glided to the key stone pillow. Mooney cut one past Lindsay. Bade tried to steal home and Bush and Thomas was hoosiehoosy whipped by the southpaw.

On the visitors' side in the same session Foy led off with a single and was sacrificed by Owen. Owen's fielding on Teater's stab to Moore and was run down between the sacks, much to the joy of the bugs. In the seventh McGrew singled at the start and Lindsay bunted to Bade and McGrew was tagged another to right pushing Ted to the pan and went to second on the throw in, whence he qualified for his cup of nectar on Myers' kick to left. Tiernan was hoosiehoosy whipped. Trickled but Fish reached to center, putting the Buckeye impressario on the spring board. Fisher tried to let the boss in with a double steal and it worked all right except that the boss was caught off the dish about two car lengths, due to his drinking his chain gear on the last control. Foy's fourth swipe a sacrifice by Jack Thomas, another theft of Third and a double steal with Thomas home and Fisher got out the latter prize with the Chinese final in the eighth.

The home gang made a powerful stall in their half of the inning but Owen's single and Bade's sacrifice and the third was nipped before the longed-for finale. Moore rolled a grounder to McGrew in the direction of Cruik and Cruik had perished after Owen had gone to second on Moore's whoopup. Bush helped things with a clout to right which moved the pitcher to second but Mooney was soft for Marquard and fanned.

Bade and Bush helped the visitors to duck department of the last frame but the heroes tried to pull it out even then. Williams was sent in to bat for Tiernan in this inning because of Williams' ability to get a free ticket but before the side retired Bade, but though Tom cloned the first shoot Fish was on the job and buried it. Pearl Hotstrom made his party call and Williams was left on the sacks by burning a stake to left, which gave him a life, and Hayworth dinged one down the third base line which good fielding by Leon saved from being good for two sacks and Williams was left on the programme and he, owing the game for fair, but Fisch was the lad on the job once more and spoiled the bingle, though Roy gained a notch on the stalk by getting a free ticket and sticking by the assembly square beneath. At 10 p. m. as Elmer Johnson was appointed sub-umpire, Elmer failed to tingle the pellet in three efforts and Bade was left on the sacks.

The same old story in detail:

South Bend	A	B	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Mooney, cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bade, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	3	0
Bush, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	2	3	0
McGrew, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Hotstrom, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Crothbaugh, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wolf, c	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Fisch, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	3	3	1	27	10	0

Canton	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Coffey, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lindsay, ss	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Bade, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foy, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foy, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teater, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fish, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	0	0	1	5	0

Williams batted for Crothbaugh in 8th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
South Bend	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned runs—South Bend, 0. Canton, 0. Two-base hits—Owen, Bush. Sacrifice hits—Owen, Bade, Bush, Teater. Stolen bases—Bush, Bade, Bush, Tiernan, Fisher. Left on bases—South Bend, 7; Canton, 8. Bases on balls—Off Fish, 1. Struck out—By Fish, 4. Time—1:45. Umpires—Johnson and Sullivan.

HUTS WIN A COUPLE.

Defeat Dayton in Two Games—Score 4-3 and 4-2.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 3.—Terre Haute took two games of a doubleheader. The first game was 10 innings and Terre Haute won on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a hit in the ninth. Score of the first game:

T. Haute	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Bell, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Cook, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Cook, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bender, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Wolf, c	5	0	0	8	1	0
Hoffman, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	39	4	5	30	9	0

Dayton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Hinkle, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Hayes, c	5	0	0	8	1	0
Hayworth, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Fisher, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Fisher, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	43	3	3	30	11	0

Three base hit—Bell. Sacrifice hits—Hinkle, Hayes. Stolen bases—Moore, Cook, Bender, Wolf, Hoffman, Brown, Wilson, Hinkle, Hayes, Fisher, Fisher, Fisher