

TITLE AT STAKE IN TODAY'S GAME

Senators And Pirates Battle For Honor And Extra Share In Receipts

(By Henry L. Farrell, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—After making another gallant stand, in which they battled themselves back into a tie, the Pittsburgh Pirates went against the Washington Senators for the highest position in baseball here today.

There was not only the honor of a baseball championship in the seventh and deciding game of the series—there was more than \$2,000 at stake for each player, representing the difference between the winning and losing share. The tension that each player was bound to feel was figured strongly to the betting.

Bettors Favor Washington
One group of big players, who had lost and regained \$40,000 on the first six games, were ready to offer the same amount today at 8 to 5 on the Senators. They said they thought Washington was the favorite because of Walter Johnson and the greater experience of the Senator team.

The spirit of the Pirates in fighting back into a tie brought back all the enthusiasm of the opening game, and there was more of a battle for tickets than there was before the series started.

Johnson vs. Aldridge
"Barney" Johnson, the veteran ace of the Washington staff, was announced by Bucky Harris this morning as the pitcher for the Senators, and Bill McKechnie indicated that he would use Vic Aldridge.

"Aldridge wants to pitch," he said, "and as he is a big strong fellow he will not be hurt by a short rest."

Johnson hasn't had his usual rest but he has trained himself particularly for this series and the Washington players probably would be steadier behind Johnson.

Aldridge, like Johnson, has won two games in the series and is a steady pitcher. It is a cinch that he will not blow in a tight place if the

whole team goes up behind him. McInnis Works Charm.

"Stuffy" McInnis, who has worked some kind of a charm on the Pirates, will play first base again in place of Charley Grantham. McInnis has had a lot to say during the two games he has played and it was noticeable that the other players look to him for advice.

The Pirates, in their last two games, were a vastly changed club and they looked more like the team that ran away from the New York Giants in the series that won the National league pennant.

The Senators, meantime, failed to get the combination of pitching and hitting and missed the breaks that favored them in the early games of the series.

The winner of today's game is almost a toss-up. There are too many "ifs" to be considered but the Senators still look the winner.

"GOAT" BECOMES HERO OF SERIES

Eddie Moore Turns "Razzing" Into Praise With Home Run Swat

By Frank W. Getty (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 14.—As so often happens, a world's series hero stepped from virtual oblivion into the glare of the spotlight and the glowing hero worship of his fellow townsmen.

In the case of little Eddie Moore, the sulky and somewhat conceited Pittsburgh second sacker, it is a case of making a hero out of a "goat."

Since his long home run into the left field stands broke up Tuesday's ball game and ended the series for the Pirates, Eddie has been the biggest man in Pittsburgh. Before that decisive blow was struck, he had been the target for heartless "razzberries" and even cries of "Take him out."

Hurts Hand In Practice
Moore, who is a great second baseman, was not over-popular with the fans or his teammates, principally because he was most certain and assertive about his greatness. Eddie had been unable to do much against the Washington pitchers and his weakness at bat had been costly to the Pirates in earlier games. Just before the Tuesday game, there came one of those "breaks" which have so much to do with the outcome of world's series games.

During Pittsburgh batting practice, Eddie, who was at the cage taking his turn, was struck on the right hand by a fast ball. The pain was so great that the kid feared he had been seriously hurt. With tears in his eyes, Eddie gritted his teeth, said nothing and slipped away unobserved under the stands.

His Batting Features
Until ten minutes before the game, the youngster hid out, fearful that Bill McKechnie, his manager, would find him and know he had been hurt. Old Hans Wagner, who was a big league star before Moore was born, came upon Eddie, sobbing as though his heart would break.

"What's the matter, kid?" asked Wagner.

"I'm all right, John. I'll be in there," Eddie sniffed.

Then he ran out onto the field and concealed his injury. His batting was the feature of the contest and it was his homer in the fifth that won for Pittsburgh.

Hit Was One-Handed Wallop
When Eddie romped around the bases to the dugout into the joyous arms of his mates, who patted him on the back and wrung his hand, he was fairly bursting with pride and satisfaction.

The home run, Moore said afterward, was made practically with his left hand, for he could hardly grip the bat with his right.

Of such things are world's series victories and heroes made.

Decatur Minister And Captain Of Pirates Were Teammates In College

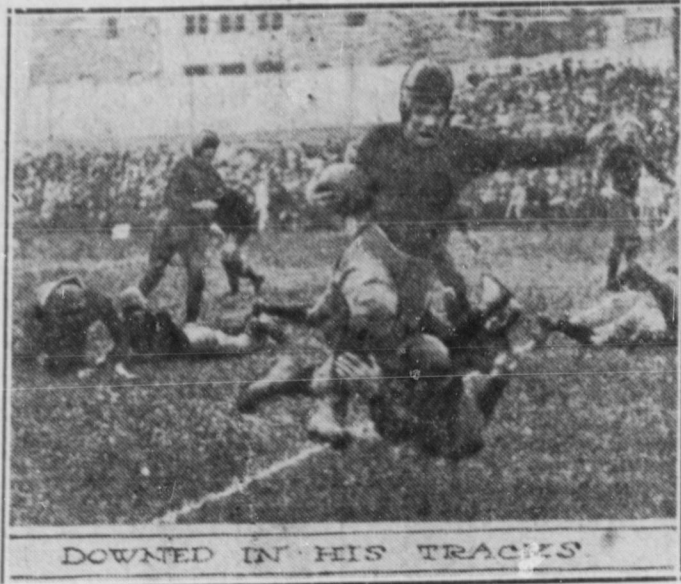
(Continued from page one)

was drafted by Pittsburgh. Carey has been one of the outstanding stars in the present world's series, and if the Pirates win the championship, much of the credit will be due him.

Rev. Hinz has preserved a clipping from a Fort Wayne newspaper, which gives a complete account of the 4-0 victory of Concordia college over the Magnolias in 1909. The story is as follows:

"In a fast, snappy game, without any umpire wrangling, the Concordians calmed the Magnolias yesterday afternoon. Both teams put up a nice fielding game, the Concordians having a shade the better, only one misplay being chalked to their miscredit. Hinz pitched a great game, letting the Mags down with two hits

Smeared in His Tracks



It has happened on hundreds of fields. The runner, crashing around the end, suddenly is stopped when the tackler hits him hard just above the ankles and sets him down on the turf. This play was in the Fordham-Providence game in New York.

and striking out seven batters. Koenig, the Shamrock twirler, got his in the second and fifth when four runs were garnered off his delivery and he gave way to Baade in the sixth, who held the slugging collegians to one hit in the three innings he pitched. Sensational plays were numerous. Heider made a great running catch. McInnis caught a ferocious liner off Carnarius' bat and Lindeman pulled off a real Johnny Evers stunt in the sixth when Borgman hit one past Schupman. Quick as a flash Lindy picked up the ball and gently laid it in Schupman's glove. Schupman and Carnarius pulled off some of their old time stunts, making grand pickups and magnificent throws which greatly enlivened the game.

The Magnolias started out like winners but they didn't get very far. After one down Benz drove a vicious single over second and Drunkenbrode stopped one with his ribs which made two men on bases, but the next two proved easy outs. The Concordians got busy in the second. Gallmeyer was safe on Wefel's error; Bode singled, a passed ball and Hinz's rap to Lopshire scored Butch, who did a nice sliding stunt at home. The squeeze play was next attempted. Lindy laid down a little bunt but Bode didn't prove fast enough and was out at home. Feddersen then laid his wagon tongue against one of Koenig's slants and drove one over second, this scoring Hinz and Lindeman, he taking third on the throw to home. Here ended the scoring for Feddersen was out in home on a throw from second.

The Mags started strong in the third when Lopshire lopped one for two bases. Benz was out on a bunt fly, of which Hinz made a pretty catch. The next two batters laced the ball hard, but nothing came from it for the balls had a tendency to drop right into the fielder's hands. The fourth proved eventless, although Wefel got to second on a wild peg by Hip. McInnis' out advanced Wefel to third. Heider walked but was nailed at second by a superb throw by Butch and an equally great stop and put out by Carnarius. It was some risky business but it worked. It was in this inning that Heider made a great running catch off Laidy's bat. The Concordians annexed one more in the fifth. Schupman singled, Bode walked, which filled the bases. Hinz then rapped one at Lopshire on which Schupman scored. Carnarius was put out at third. In the last three innings the one-two-three order prevailed and nothing further resulted.

Decatur Men See Final Game Of World's Series

Adrian Baker, "Red" Stevens, "Shocks" Schumacher and "Jim" Sprague and Wiley Austin, left Decatur at 6 o'clock last night for Pittsburgh, where they will witness the final game of the world series to be played in that city tomorrow afternoon. They are making the trip in an Overland automobile and expected to arrive at Pittsburgh today, about 9 a. m.

WORLD'S SERIES STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pirates	3	3	.500
Senators	3	3	.500

Scores:
First game—Senators 4; Pirates 1.
Second game—Pirates 3; Senators 2.
Third game—Senators 4; Pirates 3.
Fourth game—Senators 4; Pirates 0.
Fifth game—Pirates 6; Senators 3.
Sixth game—Pirates 3; Senators 2.

Gate receipts, etc.
Attendance (paid) 239,974.
Gate receipts, \$998,680.
Advisory council's share \$149,802.
Players' share \$339,644.19.
Each club's share \$127,308.45.
Each league's share \$127,308.45.

Decatur Men See Final Game Of World's Series

The Fourth Down BY WILLIE PUNT

By the time this column reaches our THOUSANDS of readers, the world's series will be over, unless there is a tie game, and King Football will be on the throne, unmolested.

Let's make standing room scarce at the Columbia City-Yellow Jacket football game on Ah's Field Saturday. A big crowd peps up the home team and puts money into the treasury.

"Crimson fears aerial attack of Syracuse," reads a headline. We're not surprised since the Michigan dirigible bombarded the Hoosiers last Saturday. But lightning never strikes in the same place twice, you know.

A YELLOW JACKET FIGHTS.

Bluffton's Tigers invaded the lap of the Portland Panthers next Saturday.

Next Saturday's game will be the midway point in the Yellow Jackets' schedule. Four games have been played and four remain on the card after the Columbia City game.

Notre Dame will meet a real test next Saturday when she tackles the Army in New York.

Former Big League Baseball Manager Dies

Bulletin
Columbus, O., Oct. 14.—(United Press)—Gustavus H. Schmeltz, 75, former manager of the Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Columbus baseball clubs, was found dead in bed at his home here today. Heart trouble caused death, physicians said, after a cursory examination.

National League Team Wins Chicago City Series

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(United Press)—For the first time since 1922 the National league Cubs won Chicago's city series from the White Sox. The Cubs rode to victory in the clinching game of the series behind the pitching of Wilbur Cooper, obtained in a trade last winter that sent Vic Aldridge to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The score was 7 to 4 and gave the Cubs four victories against one for the American leaguers.

Famous "Strong Man" Dies

London, Oct. 14.—(United Press)—Eugene Sandow, famous "strong man," who has appeared in vaudeville throughout the world, died here today. His death followed the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain.

I. U. Debating Team Defeats Columbia

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 14.—The debating team from Cambridge University, England, today left Bloomington in defeat.

The Englishmen yesterday lost to the Indiana university team in a debate on prohibition.

Hartford City Newspaper Man Commits Suicide

Hartford City, Ind., Oct. 14.—(United Press)—Funeral services were to be held today for Rolin Hubbard, newspaper man, who committed suicide here Monday.

Candidates Have No Opposition; Election Must Be Held, Anyway

East Chicago, Oct. 14.—East Chicago citizens must go to the polls and vote on November 3.

Despite the fact that Dr. R. P. Hale, candidate for mayor has no opposition and the entire Republican ticket is unopposed attorneys point out that an election must be held.

Kirkland Pupils To Hold Annual Social

The pupils had teachers of the Kirkland high school have been laboring industriously for the past few weeks in preparations for the box social for the benefit of the Athletic Association, October 16. It is known by those who have attended one of these events that it is time well spent. The program, which has been the feature attraction for the last several winters, will surpass all others in laughs and thrills. The opening number is a Minstrel by five boys of the Senior class. This, alone, is worth the price of admission. But this is only the beginning of the events as it will be followed by stunts by each of the classes. After the program there will be boxes, cakes and pies. The "spook house" is said to contain all the thrills of those seen at fairs.

Yellowley Continues Cutting His Force

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Fourteen names left the government payroll today when E. C. Yellowley, prohibition enforcement administrator, for the Chicago area, continued cutting his force.

Veterans and newer men, alike were included among those whose work as enforcement agents ended, but Yellowley said the dismissals did not impeach the honesty of the men dismissed.

"Some of those dismissed are and have been honest, but temperamentally and otherwise they are not fitted for enforcement work and for this reason I am going to save them embarrassment by not announcing their names," Yellowley said.

The dismissals preceded a general enforcement drive to be started November 1.

Iowa State College Wins in Stock Judging

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.—(United Press)—The Iowa State college team today held the sweepstakes cattle judging prize at the National Dairy Exposition here.

Twenty three states and one Canadian college took part in the contests. In the individual breed contests, South Dakota State college won first in the Holstein class, Iowa State took first in the Jersey and guernsey class and the University of Kentucky was first in the Ayrshire group. E. Bartle of the South Dakota State

SEAMAN KILLED DURING A BASEBALL ARGUMENT

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(United Press)—A baseball argument cost Reldar Drusen, 30-year-old seaman, his life today.

Drusen, of Swedish decent, held that Walter Johnson of the Senators was the greatest of all pitchers. An unnamed Frenchman contended that Ray Kremer of the Pirates, deserved that honor.

The men backed their beliefs with blows and Drusen's skull was fractured when he was knocked to a curbstone. He died a few minutes later. The Frenchman escaped.

College, won the individual judging sweepstakes.

In the Holstein class, L. Blakeslee, Minnesota university, won first. J. E. Craig of Wisconsin university was first in the Jersey class. F. M. Heath of Iowa State college, was first in the Jersey class with W. N. Wehr of Ohio State first in the Ayrshire division.

Iowa State carried the honors for the best team in judging a group of animals, consisting of cows, bulls and calves.

Donahue Jewels Are Returned Mysteriously

New York, Oct. 14.—(United Press)—The Donahue jewels have been returned, under circumstances as mysterious as those under which they disappeared.

Noel C. Scaffa, a private detective in the employ of the company which

has insured the jewelry, negotiated the return of the two rose pink strands of pearls and the comparatively valueless trinkets whose total value was \$60,000. How they came into possession was not disclosed.

Police admitted they had made no progress toward finding the thief who two weeks ago, slipped into the boudoir of Mrs. James P. Donahue, heiress to the Frank W. Woolworth millions, at the Plaza hotel and pocketed a handful of gems reported worth a fortune.

Scaffa, who had been reported for two days as knowing where the jewelry could be found, walked into police headquarters yesterday afternoon and laid a small package containing the jewels on a desk.

Coughlin, the police inspector on whose desk Scaffa laid the jewels, asked where Scaffa found them.

"On advice of counsel," drawled the private detective as though he were reciting a litany, "I shall have to decline to make a statement."

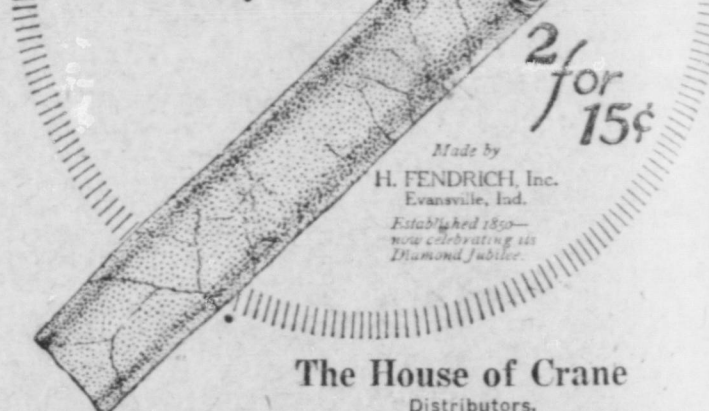
The jewelry was ordered held by the police department until further investigation has been made. The police will continue their efforts to apprehend the thief.

Elwood.—Lads here who wish to play Halloween pranks had better watch their step, according to chief of police. The chief said he will not tolerate any depredation, and will place any boy caught in jail.

BLUFFTON.—Because of the "Florida Bug" it will be necessary to draw another juror for the Veb county grand jury. Ollie Lockwood of here has gone to the southland and is planning to stay for a time.

Charles Denby

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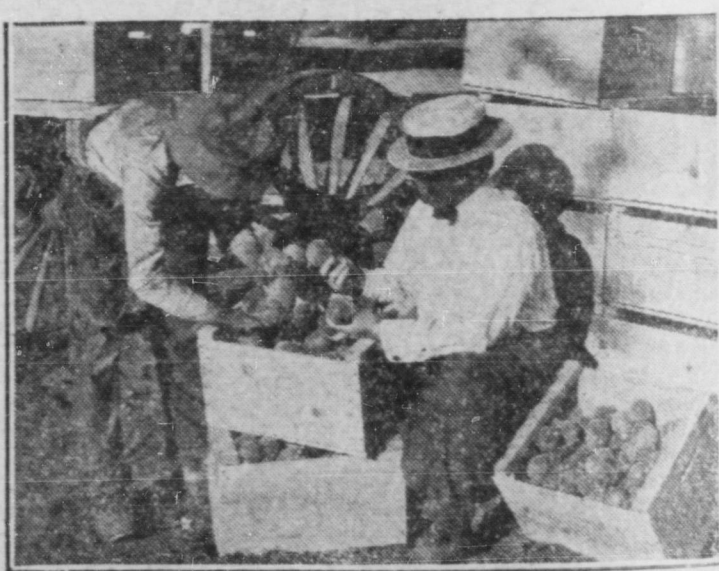
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Mr. H. E. Eavey, vice-president and buyer for the A. H. Perfect & Company, inspecting peaches in the Tulare Fruit Groves, Tulare, California.

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