

## FAIRVIEW TURNED TABLES YESTERDAY

After String of Defeats West Side Team Won over Cincinnati Muldoons.

### AN UNUSUALLY FAST GAME

CHANGES IN LOCAL LINEUP GAVE NEEDED BRAZE TO TEAM—HAMILTON SHAMROCKS COME NEXT SUNDAY.

After a string of defeats the Fairview team got together in good form yesterday and defeated the Cincinnati Muldoons by a score of 5 to 1. The game was perhaps the best exhibition of ball that Fairview has shown this season and the contest was played in fast time. The local team had a changed lineup which proved a bracer. Hanna, from Liberty, was on third base and proved fast as lightning. Kelly was at short stop and Goehner on second.

The game had several sensational features. The best play was made by Weaver in the seventh inning, when, after knocking down a hard ball, he recovered and got to the base by sliding. The putout retired the side and prevented a score. Wilcoxen was pretty effective. He struck out eight men and had it not been for Engelbert's overthrow at third there would have been no runs scored off his delivery. Engelbert evened up his error, however, by his three baggers. Next Sunday the Hamilton Shamrocks play here.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.  
Mul. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 1  
Fair. ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 x 5 8 2  
Batteries—Retzl and Grote; Wilcoxen and Engelbert.

### Those Morgans Beaten.

Cambridge City, Sept. 9. (Spl.) In the game of ball which was played between "Those Morgans" of Richmond, and the "Railroaders" of this city, this afternoon, the Richmondites were defeated by a score of 13 to 5.

**SCHEDULES**  
THE CHICAGO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE R.R.  
(THE NEW WAY)  
Effective Day 20th, 1906.

**EAST BOUND**

	A. M.	P.M.	S. P.M.
Leave Richmond	9:05	4:00	7:55
Cottage Grove	10:45	6:00	8:55
Arrive Cincinnati	11:20	6:10	10:15

**Arrives from the West**

	A. M.	P.M.	S. P.M.
Leave Chicago	8:30	4:00	6:55
Arrive Richmond	10:45	6:50	8:50

**WEST BOUND**

	A. M.	P.M.	S. P.M.
Leave Richmond	10:45	6:00	8:55
" Mundie	11:57	8:10	10:10
Arrive Marion	12:52	9:00	11:00
" Grinnell	1:45	9:45	11:45
" Chicago	7:00		

**DAILY TRAINS** (Sunday only, 1 Run) **GRIND** daily except Sunday. 1 Run from Richmond makes direct connection at Grinnell with Grand Trunk for Chicago arriving Chicago 7 p. m. All east-bound trains make direct connection at C. H. S. D. for Oxford, Hamilton, Liberty, D. B. and Louisville.

For further information regarding rates and train connections, ask G. BLAIR, Pass. and Ticket Agt.

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## ....Local Sporting News General..

### SPUDS GET SEVEN IN THE SEVENTH

Leifield Replaced Leever for the Pirates and Change Was Demoralizing.

### CINCINNATI TAKES TWO

ST. LOUIS LOSES TWO HARD MATCHES TO RED LEGS ON HER OWN DIAMOND — HALL AND FRAZER PITCHED.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	100	32	.757
New York	82	45	.646
Pittsburg	81	48	.628
Philadelphia	58	70	.453
Cincinnati	56	76	.424
Brooklyn	51	75	.405
St. Louis	48	83	.367
Boston	42	88	.323

[Publishers' Press]

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Chicago made seven runs in the seventh inning this afternoon and scored another victory over the Pittsburg Nationals. Leifield was put into replace Leever and the change seemed to demoralize the visitors, who played the inning in a most amateurish manner. Score:

R. H. E.  
Chi. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 x 7 6 2  
Pitts. ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 3  
Batteries—Pfeister, Brown and Moran; Leever, Leifield and Phelps. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

### REDS ABOVE THEIR GAIT.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—The St. Louis Nationals suffered one shut out and a defeat by the score of 3 to 1 at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds this afternoon. In the first game Hall never gave the locals a show and in the second Frazer held them down to five hits. The second game was shortened to seven innings by agreement. Scores:

First game— R. H. E.  
St. L. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1  
Chi. ... 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4 6 0  
Batteries—Beche and Noonan; Hall and McLean. Umpire—Conway.

Second game— R. H. E.  
St. L. ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1  
Chi. ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 6 1  
Batteries—Rhodes and Marshall; Frazer and Schiel. Umpire—Beckley and Conway.

### POLO PLAYER IS MISSING

Ed. Devlin, Well Known to Local Po-  
lo Fans Deserts His Wife  
at Kokomo.

Elwood, Ind., Sept. 9.—Much surprise was expressed here when it was learned that Ed Devlin, the polo player, had deserted his wife at Kokomo. Friends of the wife, who was formerly Mrs. Will Dunn, of this city, are not inclined to believe that Devlin has abandoned her, and believe that he had reasons for his departure and will send for his wife.

**A Wonderful Canary.**  
A wonderful canary bird belongs to a family in Everett. The little fellow has the freedom of the house, flying whithersoever he listeth at all times. While good friends with every member of the family, he is particularly attached to the child of the house, a little girl four or five years old. When the child comes where the canary is he rushes excitedly to meet her and begins the most frantic caresses, perching on her head and shoulders and finally nesting under her ear, where he reaches round to the rosy chin and lips and kisses them in true bird fashion. But not content with this ardent demonstration he insists on making the little girl open her mouth, and then he daintily opens each tooth with his tiny beak. If she refuses to part her lips "to see what the bird will do," as she says, he scolds and flutters and even pecks at her cheek until he finally obtains his own way again. What the idea can be, unless Mr. Canary thinks the white teeth are bits of sugar or cuttlefish, it is difficult to conjecture. That he has some method in his caprice is quite evident. To no one else does he show any such marked attention.—Boston Herald.

### WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Mortimer Menpes, the artist, is an expert shot with the revolver.

It has been discovered that the late George Gissing, the English novelist, once worked in America as a gasfitter.

Eden Phillpotts has tried the collaboration plan. The new novel, "The Sinews of War," he has written with Arnold Bennett.

Sir Joshua Reynolds needed but one sitting when intending to paint portrait. Sometimes he would not take even that, but would casually glance at the sitter and proceed to paint the portrait.

Winston Churchill, the English author, has brought upon himself much amused criticism by a ponderous, if courteous, phrase which he used in a political argument. He referred to the untruthful statement of an opponent as a "terminological inexactitude."

**After.**

He (five years after)—All this gush about love is extremely foolish. Whether did this stupid book come from? I must say the person who selected it showed a very insipid taste. She (quietly)—It's the book you gave me during our honeymoon, John. We read it eleven times the first week we had it.

The way some young men are headed looks as if they will be mighty lucky if they are ever able to live down their future.

See how what you have heard looks in print and get a dollar for doing it. Win the news "tip" prize.

### Results Yesterday.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 0; first game. Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 1; second game. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 7.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago 4; Detroit 0. Cleveland 3; St. Louis 0; first game. Cleveland 1; St. Louis 3 second game.

Pittsburg 2; Chicago 7.

**COLUMBUS, 3; Louisville, 2.**

**Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.**

**Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 0.**

**St. Paul, 9; Minneapolis, 0.**

**ST. LOUIS LOSSES TWO HARD MATCHES TO RED LEGS ON HER OWN DIAMOND — HALL AND FRAZER PITCHED.**

**AMERICAN ASSN.**

**WON. LOST. PCT.**  
Columbus ... .88 54 .619  
Milwaukee ... .81 63 .562  
Toledo ... .76 68 .535  
Minneapolis ... .75 68 .521  
Louisville ... .69 76 .476  
St. Louis ... .65 61 .511  
Kans. City ... .67 76 .476  
Brooklyn ... .66 76 .465  
Washington ... .49 76 .332  
Boston ... .40 88 .323

**AT COLUMBUS.** R. H. E.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Chicago made seven runs in the seventh inning this afternoon and scored another victory over the Pittsburg Nationals. Leifield was put into replace Leever and the change seemed to demoralize the visitors, who played the inning in a most amateurish manner. Score:

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Chi. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 x 7 6 2  
Pitts. ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 3  
Batteries—Pfeister, Brown and Moran; Leever, Leifield and Phelps. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

**AT KANSAS CITY.** R. H. E.

Kansas City ... .4 3 7 2  
Milwaukee ... .5 9 2  
Batteries—Durham and Sullivan; Bateman and Beville. Umpire—Owens.

**AT TOLEDO.** R. H. E.

Indpls ... .2 4 0  
Toledo ... .0 5 2  
Batteries—Fisher and Kuhne; Allen and Abbott. Umpire—Egan.

**AT ST. PAUL.** R. H. E.

St. Paul ... .9 13 2  
Mpls ... .0 3 3  
Batteries—Morgan and Drill; Thomas and Shannon. Umpire—Werden.

**NAPS AND ST. LOUIS DIVIDE.**

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—The St. Louis Americans lost the first game to Cleveland this afternoon 3 to 0 and won the second game 3 to 1. Scores:

First game— R. H. E.

Cleve. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 0  
St. L. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2  
Batteries—Rhoades and Clarke; Powell and O'Connell.

Second game— R. H. E.

Cleve. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 2  
St. L. ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 5 1  
Batteries—Joss and Bemis; Petty and Spencer. Umpire—Sheridan.

**FOOD ON A WARSHIP.**

**Vast Improvement In Mess Conditions In Recent Years.**

The United States government seems to have solved the culinary problem much more satisfactorily than many private individuals, both as to cleanliness and celerity. In the navy, or board on the battleship such as the Missouri. Under the old system, says Paymaster George P. Dyer, U. S. N., in "Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute," the gear was not really clean. A man of the lower ratings, too often selected on account of his inability to do anything else, looked after the water served out from the galley was hardly more than lukewarm after carrying it to his mess and putting a few dishes through it. He had then to dry his gear with a towel which, being used for all sorts of odd jobs, cleaning tables and what not, the most strenuous efforts of the master at arms could not make him keep clean.

The first requisite in the preparation of food on board a man-of-war is cleanliness, and probably one of the higher class hotels or restaurants is more rigid in this regard than are those in charge of the general mess on a battleship such as the Missouri. Under the old system, says Paymaster George P. Dyer, U. S. N., in "Proceedings of the United States Naval Institute," the gear was not really clean. A man of the lower ratings, too often selected on account of his inability to do anything else, looked after the water served out from the galley was hardly more than lukewarm after carrying it to his mess and putting a few dishes through it. He had then to dry his gear with a towel which, being used for all sorts of odd jobs, cleaning tables and what not, the most strenuous efforts of the master at arms could not make him keep clean.

In February, 1904, a dishwashing machine was installed on the Missouri and human hands do not now come in contact with the dishes during the process of washing. The soiled ware in wide meshed wire baskets is passed through two waters. The first, which is kept in violent agitation, is made so strong with lye soap or other compound that the grease is cut from the ware as it is immersed. The second water is kept at boiling heat, and in rinsing dissolves any remaining dirt, besides heating the ware so that when taken from the water it quickly dries itself through evaporation. By this means the gear is rendered antiseptically clean and the use of dish towels is avoided. The knives and forks, which will not dry thoroughly by themselves, when taken from the machine are wiped with clean, boiled towels.

Among the imperative galley orders are:

No stale food; time all food to be ready at time for serving out.

No cold food; serve out all warm dishes.

Take every precaution to keep icebox as cold as possible after coming from icebox.

Inspect coffee pots and mess pans and refuse to serve into any but scrupulously clean ones.

While it is not claimed that anything like perfection has been reached, there has certainly been a striking improvement in mess conditions during recent years.—New York Tribune.

**The Eiffel Tower.**

"An immense nail disgracefully transfixing the sky" is the effective description of the Eiffel tower with which a band of aesthetes have started a crusade against the offending structure. They have consecrated themselves to preserving and increasing the beauty of Paris and cry loudly for the destruction of the ridiculous eyesore as their first effort in that direction.

The Eiffel tower was originally regarded as a great wonder.

**After.**

He (five years after)—All this gush about love is extremely foolish. Whether did this stupid book come from? I must say the person who selected it showed a very insipid taste. She (quietly)—It's the book you gave me during our honeymoon, John. We read it eleven times the first week we had it.