

SPORTING NEWS

FISHER'S ABILITY
DID THE BUSINESS

He Pitched Shutout Ball and
The Result Was a Victory
Over Decatur.

BUT ONE STINGY TALLY.

THIS WAS SECURED BY THE
QUAKERS ON AN ERROR AT
THIRD BASE, CULLEN LETTING
THE BALL ESCAPE.

I. O. LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Richmond	8	2	.727
Portland	7	5	.583
Decatur	6	5	.545
Kokomo	5	7	.417
Bluffton	4	6	.400
Van Wert	4	8	.333

Games Saturday.

Decatur at Richmond.
Van Wert at Kokomo.
Bluffton at Portland.

Richmond 1; Decatur 0.

The mysterious slants of the larboard side ball heaved by one, Tacks Fisher, were too deep a proposition for out detested rivals, the Decatur tribe, which showed Friday afternoon at Athletic park. These warriors came to our beautiful city with the reputation of being fence breakers. All they threatened to break were their spines—reaching for Fisher droopers and steamy ones. The lad with the marceled pelt was the one best bet. But for his ability to pitch shutout ball our demons would have groveled in the dust because they were only able to pry loose one run off Engle, who is built on the plan of a barrel of cider. Six hits Mr. Engle was tapped for, but our one lone some tally resulted from an error by Cullen, alias Wilson, who formerly held down shortstop for Lebanon. Cullen missed a heave of Pierce's to third, allowing the fleet-footed Weaver to count.

The first hit of the game came in the third when Mr. Ridgely nearly ruined our nervous system by cutting loose for a two-bagger. Ridgely has been writhing in the throes of a single famine since he first donned a Quaker costume. He put the hoodoo to flight by that smash. Ridgely worked himself around to third, but died there on Ritter's infield out.

One Stingy Run.

In the fourth came that one stingy run of the game. After Cameron had popped to Behringer, Weaver combed Engle for a single and went to second on Morris' long fly out to right, which Witham nearly fell over a lawn mower in spearing. Jessup then rapped out a single to center and Weaver started for the pan. Pierce, in center, fielded the ball fast and threw to Cullen at third in an effort to nail Weaver, but the ball sped through Cullen's fins, allowing "Stokes" to lope across the plate. The inning ended by Wiltmood being retired on an infield hit. In the fifth, with two out, and a man on second and third, Decatur looked dangerous, but the cool Mr. Fisher ended the suspense by breezing the lad who was expected to drive in the needy runs. The same stunt was repeated in the seventh. Witham reached third after making a pretty single and advancing on two outs. Tacks again rose to the occasion and whiffed the aspiring Mr. Engle. Richmond was never threatening after the delightful fourth. The locals put up a splendid fielding game. Morris, Minzler, Ridgely and Cameron covering acres of ground in the infield. Weaver pulled down three pretty catches. Ritter dropped a high twister in the ninth after a hard run—but the Rabbit is not of charged with such an offense. Wiltmood allowed a base hit to be stretched for two bases and accordingly draws an error. The score:

RICHMOND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ritter, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Cameron, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Weaver, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Morris, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jessup, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Wiltmood, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Minzler, ss.	3	0	2	2	4	0
Ridgely, 2b.	2	0	1	1	4	0
Fisher, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	1	6	27	13	2

DECATUR.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Behringer, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Cullen	4	0	0	1	2	1
Pierce	4	0	2	1	0	0
Burns	3	0	0	4	0	0
Weber, lf.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wallace, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Witham, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Winger, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Engle, p.	2	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	31	0	4	24	12	2

Richmond . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Decatur . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Left on bases—Richmond, 5; Decatur, 8.

Two base hit—Ridgely.
Sacrifice hit—Ritter, Ridgely, Burns.
Struckout—Fisher, 6; Engle, 1.
Bases on balls—Fisher, 3.
Time of game—1:14.
Umpire—Hicks.
Attendance—400.

KOKOMO 4; VAN WERT 2.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 10.—Kokomo mowed down Van Wert with double plays in a slow game at Athletic Park. Wise to Hare to Collins, winning by a score of 4 to 2. Kokomo had four men nipped at the plate. The game opened with two costly errors and errors were of much consequence to the

ELI CATES SIGNED
BY WASHINGTONS

Wayne County Pitcher, Supposed to Be a Dead One, Has Come to Life.

IS NOW IN THE FAR WEST.

CATES HAS A GOOD RECORD AND
IT IS BELIEVED HE WILL SHOW
UP WELL IN THE AMERICAN
LEAGUE.

Dublin, Ind., Aug. 10.—Eli Cates, once renowned in this part of the country as a pitching phenom, and who was thought by nearly every body to be out of the business, unless those who were personally acquainted with him be excepted, has come to life again and has been signed by Manager Cantillon to pitch next season for the Washington American league team. According to Cantillon Cates is looked upon as a genuine diamond in the rough, for he is touted as a great find. Cates, as near as the natives are able to point out, pitched ball around here somewhere back in the year '85. He used to play on the old East Germantown field about the time when Goar was achieving his fame and when such players as "Shorty" Jessup, Harry Hebble (who was once given a trial with the Philadelphia Nationals) Mitchell (colored), Lichtenfels, "Buck" and "Joe" Weaver, of New Lisbon, Emmett Driggs of Cambridge City, Meredith, now catching for the Quakers and others were cavorting on the Wayne county ball fields.

Cates' home is at Greensfork. His first professional engagement was probably with Connorsville, where he made a very exceptional record. After that he went into the Southern league, probably playing with Helena, Ark. The next heach of him he was playing with Leavenworth, Kan., in the Western Association. This was in the year '04. His fielding average that year was .926, batting average .237, winning 16 and losing 18 games. From Leavenworth he went to the Oakland, Cal., team in the Pacific Coast league. Here his batting average was .188 in 100 games. He stood third in fielding his position with .968. His record with Leavenworth in the pitchers' box was 11 won and 11 lost. Owing to the fact that the records of the Pacific league were destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake and conflagration, the ball guides of this year do not show the averages. But his record in the box is said to be first class and so it must have been for Cantillon to have picked him up for his Washington team.

Cates comes from the same league from which the following list of players were obtained: Kane, Kruger, McLean, Hall, Hitt, Wolters and Essick, all of the Cincinnati Reds, Blankenship of Washington and Vickers of the Athletics. Van Halstrom, at one time one of the most famous ball players in the country and a star on the New York team ten years ago, is a team mate of Cates.

Cates is well known throughout Eastern Indiana. The mere mention of his name among base ball cranks here recalls the time when Cates was looked upon with awe by the "rubes," and owing to his terrific speed he was known among every body as "Cates the cyclone pitcher."

His father at this time is in California with his son.

GIANTS NO. 2 WANT GAMES.

They Will Play at Centerville Sunday Afternoon.

The Giants No. 2, base ball team of this city will play at Centerville Sunday afternoon. Morton and Benson will form the Richmond team's battery. The Giants want to look games. W. Watson of 40 Ft. Wayne avenue is the manager.

THE GOVERNMENT REPORT.

2.6 Per Cent Gain in July Is Reported.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture finds from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau, as follows:

The condition of corn on Aug. 1 was \$2.8, as compared with \$0.2 last month, \$8.0 on Aug. 1, 1906; \$8.0 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of \$8.2.

A BENEFIT BALL GAME.

Greensfork, Ind., Aug. 10.—There will be a benefit ball game Sunday Centerville vs. Greensfork.

MINOR BALL SCORES.

Cincinnati 3; Springfield, 2 (exhibition).

In a dog case at Felkstone, England, one witness testified that the dog whose loss was being sued for was worth \$125, while another swore that it was worthless. So the judge awarded damages for \$62.50 as a fair average.

Mining rules in Pennsylvania have to be printed in thirty-two languages to reach all nationalities employed.

The Happy Family Circle.

Father and mother, sisters and brothers, soon get to know one another's intimate affairs, and the little bowel and liver disturbances soon become household comment. It is well to remember that in constipation and indigestion, and other troubles of the stomach, liver and bowels a quick cure can be had by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take it tonight and you will feel perfectly well in the morning. Price only 50 cents and \$1 at drug stores.

WILL OPEN NEW PARK
IN CAMBRIDGE CITY

Grays Are to Meet the Indianapolis Wonderlands.

EXPECT A GOOD CONTEST.

Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 10.—The Cambridge City Grays will open their new park in East Cambridge Sunday afternoon. They will have for their opponents the Wonderland team of Indianapolis. Manager Joe Moore expects the largest crowd of the season. He is not prepared to say just what the Grays will do to the Wonderlands or more properly speaking, what the latter team will do to the crack Grays, but he says his boys will work hard to take the game, thereby sustaining the clean record which Silverdecker their crack box artist already has to his credit.

A new grand stand will be completed by that time and every thing will be in readiness. An admission of 15 cents will be charged and an additional 10 cents for a seat in the grand stand. The line up of the Grays will be as follows:

Dishman, c.; Silverdecker, p.; Hickman, 1b.; Sebring, 2b.; Palmer, 3b.; Burk, ss.; Eneyart, lf.; Stombaugh, cf.; Paul, rf. Barefoot umpire. Game starts at 2:30 p. m.

The game probably will be the hardest of the season for the Grays. The Wonderlands are said to have cleaned up every thing in sight last season, even to the Reserves of that city, and are said to be playing cracker-jack ball this season.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

(By Tort.)

Decatur and Richmond are playing off the second game of the series this afternoon. Conner being in the box for the locals. The Quakers intend to make it two straight.

Sunday afternoon Richmond will meet the rejuvenated Kokomo team, which now presents one of the strong lineups in the league. It will be Fleming's turn to work in the box which means that if Kokomo wins out her victory will be an earned one.

Mr. Hicks the human toothpick and late first bagger of the deceased Lebanon team, appeared at Athletic park Friday in the role of Ump. Hicks umpired a nice game and neither team kicked against his decisions. The slim and lengthy lad created a mild sensation by actually casting a shadow while standing back of the pitcher's box.

Pierce, center fielder of the Decatur team, made the fatal mistake of involving himself in a tete-a-tete with the third base bleachers. The sun gods plucked their exasperated victim with fiendish glee. Some day Mr. Pierce will learn that an oratorical combat with bleacherites results the same as an argument with a woman—you always get the hot end of the decision.

Strawberry Jelly Burns, demon left fielder of the Decatur team, failed to display his vaunted slugging powers Friday. T. Fisher attached the kibosh sign on Mr. Burns from the very start, the big fellow dying on pop flies or easy infield outs.

Ridgely, for the first time since joining the locals, played up to his touted form. At the bat he made a two-bagger, laid down a perfect sacrifice and flew out on a long drive to left field. In the field he accepted five chances without a wobble. Maybe this lad will round to all right.

Weaver played a nice game Friday. He sprinted in on three balls lifted just back of the infield and assimilated all three of them. Stokes also got his usual hit and by good base running made the only Quaker tally. Manager Jessup certainly picked up a jewel in this New Castle native.

J. Cameron was quite tame after his set to with Umps Thompson at Bluffton. Jim never even sassed Mr. Hicks but he played a great game about the initial sack.

Casey Horn was out Friday in a Quaker uniform battling up fungoes. It is stated that the popular massage veterinary has accepted the terms of offered him by the local management, but Horn denies that he is a member of the team. He has been offered liberal terms and if he decides to accept them, the fans will have no kick to register.

BRITT AND JOE GANS SIGN.

Fighters Get 75 Per Cent of Receipts, With Guarantee of \$25,000.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10.—Representatives of Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans signed articles for the appearance of the two lightweights before Gleason's Occidental club in this city on September 9. Manager Gleason agrees to give 75 per cent of the receipts, with a guarantee of \$25,000.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

In answer to a complaint made by the town council of Camborne, England, that the care-taker of the recreation ground had allowed the grass to grow to an inconvenient height, that officer replied that the donkey which had formerly eaten the grass had died of lockjaw and he had been unable to buy another one to take its place.

It is estimated that one million and a quarter of men are occupied in digging coal for the world.

THE WILDCAT.

It is a Coward and Only Fights When It is Cornered.

Regarding the cougar, the largest member of the feline family in the United States, it may be said that it is blessed with more than a rightful share of names. In one section it is the panther, somewhere else it is termed mountain lion, in another locality it is called a puma, and the old time back-woodsmen will tell you blood curdling stories of "the palmer." In northeastern Washington it is generally spoken of as the cougar.

The writer in a long life spent with rifle and trap has hunted and killed these animals in their native haunts and can bear witness to one truth regarding them all—wherever found or under whatever name, their habits are identical.

Among many people—and this includes those who should know better—this animal is looked upon as very dangerous. Awe inspiring stories are told of the cougar springing from a rocky ledge or an overhanging tree and rending the helpless wayfarer passing beneath. These anecdotes have been heard by all and believed by many, nor will I deny that such things may have occurred, but it is safe to say that practically all these stories are exaggerated and many of them downright lies.

Over thirty years ago, in company with an old and experienced frontiersman, I was shooting deer, elk and bear and selling the meat to a gang of the cutters in the Rocky mountains. Cougars were more abundant than I ever saw them elsewhere, yet it was perfectly safe to roam the woods at will. Rolled in my blanket, I have passed many a night under the sheltering branches of some big tree without even a fire to scare these animals away.

I was never attacked by one unless it was cornered or perhaps so badly wounded as to be unable to get away. Under these conditions nearly any animal will fight for its life.—Sports Afield.

His Emendation.

"The most laconic man I know of is a deaf and dumb man in our town," one of the party remarked. "He never writes on his little pad more than enough to convey his meaning."

"It happened he was a good poker player and one night won a watch and chain from a young man of the town. The young man's father, a very pompous individual, heard of it and, meeting the successful gamster on the street next day, stopped him. The deaf and dumb man produced his little pad. On it the irate and pompous father wrote, 'I understand you won Bob's gold watch the other night.' He handed it to the deaf and dumb man, expecting to see him change countenance and offer to give up his spoil. The latter did not quite do that, however. Instead he took the pad, wrote two words carefully on it and returned it. The pompous father read inscribed thereon:

"And chain."

"That ended the affair."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

CLIP THE BALLOT.

Clip the ballot below, fill it in properly and send it to the Palladium and Sun-Telegram office. The contest will run until September 14, 1907.

This Ballot Not Good After 5 P. M., August 17

PALLADIUM and SUN-TELEGRAM

Pony and Cart Voting Contest
(ONE VOTE COUPON)

This Ballot is cast for

Carrier boys are not permitted to receive ballots from the patrons. Fill in the ballot, mail or bring it to the Palladium and Sun-Telegram office, before the expiration of the above date, otherwise it cannot be considered. A new ballot will appear daily.

The Call of the Dime Novel.

Between the writer and his constituents there was a bond of affection which incited him to make them glad to be alive. In the mind of every healthy boy there is romance. For that boy's entertainment the producer of dime fiction strewed romance through farm, mining camp and city street. Out of his surroundings, however sordid, the boy was lifted. He became to himself the center of the universe. At the particular spot on the globe on which he stood all the parallels and the meridians converged. In no more intense a degree than this did exaltation ever come to the Count of Monte Cristo—the world was his. What was Edmond Dantes' paltry \$20,000 to the vast resources, physical and spiritual, spread out by Osborn before "Flucky Paul, the Boy Prospector," and his tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of readers?—C. M. Harvey in Atlantic.

The Backward Moor.

There is no education as we understand it among the Moors. There are no clocks, and it is estimated by one who knew that not 15 per cent of the population are able to reckon the time of day. As the sun crosses the meridian at seventeen minutes past 12 a flag is run up on the tower of the principal mosque, and immediately other flags appear upon the towers of the other mosques throughout the city. This is noon. At half past 1 another flag is run up, and at sunset the evening sun is fired. This is the extent of the Moorish idea of time. Only a few of the better class have books or can read or write. The mails are carried by runners who go from Tangier to Fez in two days. They carry a loaf of coarse wheaten bread, which, together with an occasional drink of buttermilk, serves as their only sustenance.—Harold F. Sheets in Outing Magazine.

With the death of Prof. James M. Safford, formerly state geologist of Tennessee, and the death within the present year of Prof. E. T. Cox and Dr. Carl Rominger, Dr. Charles A. White, who is eighty-two, and still at work, becomes the oldest living geologist of America.

\$1.00 \$3.00 \$10
R. W. HALL
WHY PAY MORE?

SCHEDULES

C., C. & L. R. R.
(Effective April 7th, 1907.)

EASTBOUND.

No.1	No.3	No.31	No.3-2
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Lv. Chicago. 8:35	9:30	8:35	9:30
Lv. Peru . . . 12:50	2:05	4:40	6:00
Lv. Marion . . . 1:44	2:59	5:37	7:00
Lv. Muncie . . . 2:41	3:57	6:40	8:10
Lv. Richm'd. . . 4:05	5:15	8:05	9:35
Ar. Cin'tl. . . . 6:35	7:30	10:25	
	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.

WESTBOUND.

No.2	No.4	No.32	No.6-4
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Lv. Cin'tl. . . . 8:40	9:00	8:40	p.m.
Lv. Richm'd. 10:55	11:22	10:55	6:30
Lv. Muncie. . . 12:17	12:45	12:17	8:00
Lv. Marion . . . 1:19	1:44	1:19	9:00
Lv. Peru . . . 2:25	2:45	2:25	10:00
Ar. Chicago 6:40	7:00	9:20	7:00
	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.

*Daily. d-Daily Except Sunday, s-Sunday Only.

Through Vestibuled Trains between Chicago and Cincinnati over our own rails. Double daily service. Through Sleepers on trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Chicago and Cincinnati. Local sleeper between Muncie, Marion, Peru and Chicago, handled in trains Nos. 5 and 6, between Muncie and Peru, hence trains Nos. 3 and 4, between Peru and Chicago.

For schedules, rates and further information call on or write,

C. A. BLAIR, P. & T. A.,
Richmond, Ind.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

We Propose To Increase Our
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The Palladium and Sun-Telegram is the recognized Classified Advertisement medium in Richmond and Eastern Indiana, as is proven by the fact that we carry daily a GREAT MANY MORE such advertisements than any other paper published in this city or this part of the country.

But we want more people to take advantage of the results that can be obtained from a Classified Advertisement in this paper, and to encourage them we are OFFERING AS A PREMIUM for every Classified Advertisement brought into our office (costing not less than 25c)

THE BEAUTIFUL HISTORICAL PICTURE, IN COLORS,

Christopher Columbus at the Royal
Court of Spain.

This beautiful picture is after the famous painting by Brozik and shows the intrepid Columbus explaining to Queen Isabella his great plan of sailing due west "around" the globe until he came to Asia. Before the Queen on a table are her jewels of fabulous worth, which she later sold to buy the little fleet with which Columbus set out on his remarkable voyage of discovery. The scene which the picture portrays is shown as taking place in a beautifully decorated room of the Queen's palace, and the two principals, Columbus and Queen Isabella, are surrounded by a group of richly dressed Spanish grandees.

Remember, this beautiful picture is given ABSOLUTELY FREE to anyone bringing to the Palladium office a Classified Advertisement costing not less than 25c. Thus you are doubly benefitted. You receive this beautiful picture free and get the results our large circulation brings to all Classified Advertisements.