

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

QUAKERS GAVE VAN WERT GOOD LESSON

Showed the Ohio Bunch How The Great National Game Is Really Played.

CARLIN IS A GOOD FIND.

ADDS MUCH STRENGTH TO THE TEAM—WILTERMOOD AND MINZLER GET CREDIT—OTHER RESULTS IN LEAGUE.

I.O. LEAGUE STANDING.		
Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Richmond	16	.595
Decatur	16	.595
Portland	16	.571
Kokomo	12	.429
Van Wert	12	.429
Bluffton	10	.384

RICHMOND 1; VAN WERT 0.

Van Wert, O., Aug. 29.—Richmond again blasted the hopes of the local fans by taking the second game of the series with the Buckeyes. King Cole was in the box for the visitors and opposed to him was Harry Hay, the lad with the ivory arm and bone head. Net result—the best, hardest fought and most interesting pitchers' battle seen at the local lot this season. Hay breezed eight of the Quakers and allowed five hits off his submarine delivery. The King only fanned one Buckeye but the smoke ball he served up was unblockable. If you will pardon the expression, just four hits did the "rah" lad allow and these were strewn promiscuously about the contest, rendering them worthless.

Both pitchers were given wonderful support in the field, the Quakers executing stunts which made the fans grind their teeth and grudgingly applaud. Minzler's play at second base was the best exhibition seen about that bag in this vicinity for several moons. The midget covered acres of territory and knocked down three speed balls which looked good for hits. Wiltermood by a grand catch in the eighth prevented Van Wert from tying the score and, perhaps, winning the game. With a man on the bags Wolfe smashed out a terrific drive toward the right field fence. Wiltermood with his back to the ball ran to the ramps, leaped into the air and speared the liner with his gloved hand. Carlin at shortstop played a grand game for the visitors and again poled out a scorching two-bagger which assisted in putting over the pan the one run made by the Quakers. Carlin adds a world of strength to the Richmond team.

How Run Was Made.
In the second inning Jessup, first up, drew his transportation to first. Carlin laced out a two-bagger which put Jessup on third. Hicks grounded to Foley, who threw Jessup out at the plate. Carlin going to third on the play. Minzler then sent up a cloud teaser, which Carlin scored under. The inning ended by Fisher expiring. Hay to Betz and Cole breeding. Umpire Gardner made his first appearance at Van Wert and his work was highly satisfactory to both teams. The score:

RICHMOND	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ritter, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wiltermood, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Weaver, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Jessup, ss.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Carlin, c.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hicks, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	2
Minzler, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fisher, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cole, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	7	2

VAN WERT.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ford, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Conklin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wolfe, c.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Foley, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Betz, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Bockewitz, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McAllister, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hay, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	10	1

Richmond .. . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Van Wert .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Two base hits—Carlin.
Struck out—By Cole 1; by Hay 8.
Bases on balls—Cole 2; Hay 3.
Hit by pitched ball—Fisher, Conklin.
Left on bases—Richmond 8; Van Wert 9.
Double plays—Carlin, unassisted.
Time—1:20.
Umpire—Gardner.

Portland 4; Kokomo 1.
Portland, Ind., Aug. 29.—Portland won the second game of the series

from Kokomo Wednesday at the grounds at Lakeside Park, Ridgeville, the score being 4 to 1. The game was won in the eighth when Portland sent three men across the home plate. Hunt was in the box for Portland and allowed but four hits, while seven were chalked against Lacey, who twirled for the visitors.

The game was slow and the playing of both teams uncertain at all times owing to the rough condition of the ground, the diamond being arranged especially for this game. Kokomo finishes the present series here Thursday. Score:

R. H. E.
Kokomo .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 4
Portland .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4 7 2

Batteries—Lacey and Orr; Hunt and Harden. Bases on balls—Orr Lacey, 1; off Hunt, 1. Struck out—By Lacey, 6; by Hunt, 8. Left on bases—Kokomo 2; Portland, 5. Two-base hit—Zellars. Umpire—Arundel.

Decatur, 2; Bluffton, 1.
Bluffton, Ind., Aug. 29.—Decatur won from Bluffton Wednesday by a score of 2 to 1, making it two straight from the locals. The game was full of interest and was replete with sensational work in the field by both teams. Bluffton tried out a new pitcher, Prough, an Ossian boy, who pitched his first game in fast company. He had been pitching on the Ossian Independent team and made a very creditable showing. Way, who also hails from Ossian, was in the box for Decatur. Score:

R. H. E.
Decatur .. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 6 2
Bluffton .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 1

Batteries—Way and Winger; Prough and Vogel. Umpire—Burke. Attendance—300.

"Everybody Should Know."

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by A. G. Luken & Co. Druggist, 25c.

GIANTS IN NEW UNIFORMS.

They Will Meet an Amateur Bunch From Richmond.

Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 29.—The Little Giants will play one of the amateur clubs from Richmond, at the L. E. & W. ball park, Labor day. They expect to appear in new suits soon, having raised over \$15 by public subscription, toward defraying the expense of purchasing them.

CARE OF CHAMELEONS.

How These Little Creatures Can Be Kept Alive For Years.

Chameleons can be kept alive for years by making a frame to fit over a plant in flowerpot and covering it with mosquito netting, which must be long enough to tie with a string about the pot. Keep the pot in the sunniest window and water the plant every day through the netting. You will be surprised to see how eagerly the little creatures will drink the running water after they get over their fear. Set a wire fly trap for flies, which you can liberate under the netting. The chameleons will not be backward about helping themselves.

In winter they do not require much food, but will relish a meal worm occasionally on sunny days. Meal worms can sometimes be got at the grain stores for the asking or can be purchased at the bird stores, or small spiders can be found in cracks and crevices asleep for the winter. They may be frozen stiff if found out of doors, but they revive in a warm room.

Chameleons enjoy a place to sleep in nights and winters. Take a piece of red flannel four inches wide and eight inches long; roll it over a stick as large round as your finger and sew it wide on the stick so that it will not come unwound; then slip off and run a wire through it long enough to suspend it from one of the branches on the plant. The chameleon will crawl into this cozy bed and go to sleep.—St. Nicholas.

To defend the prisoner, a Georgia colored man, the court had appointed a young lawyer, but after the prisoner had looked the attorney over, he said: "No, Mister Judge, I reckon not. I has' time I got in de penitentiary I had a man dat look lak him defend me, so des leave him out de case en gimme ten years."

Diarrhoea

When you want a quick cure without any loss of time, and one that is followed by no bad results, use

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

It never fails and is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world.

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., Sept. 5

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 BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	31	.735
Pittsburg	27	.587
New York	27	.587
Philadelphia	22	.504
Brooklyn	24	.466
Cincinnati	19	.438
Boston	22	.438
St. Louis	25	.392

Wednesday's Results.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

AMERICAN ASSN. STANDING.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Toledo	78	.520
Columbus	73	.515
Minneapolis	63	.519
Louisville	67	.511
Indianapolis	62	.494
Kansas City	62	.470
Milwaukee	59	.461
St. Paul	50	.388

Wednesday's Results.
Indianapolis, 7; Toledo, 6.
St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	28	.467
Philadelphia	27	.458
Chicago	24	.393
Cleveland	27	.438
New York	23	.400
Boston	21	.343
St. Louis	17	.283
Washington	22	.294

Wednesday's Results.
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 5; New York, 3; first game.
New York, 1; Boston, 0; second game.

CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Springfield	76	.433
Wheeling	65	.522
Evansville	62	.512
Canton	57	.500
Terre Haute	59	.492
Dayton	57	.441
Grand Rapids	53	.445
South Bend	51	.432

Wednesday's Results.
Evansville, 2; Wheeling, 1.
Dayton, 4; Grand Rapids, 0.

UMBRELLA AND SHOES.

Their Importance in the Eyes of the Indian Native.

India is so vast that different etiquettes prevail in different districts. We have no standard etiquette, no standard dress. We mostly copy European etiquette while with Europeans even a Bengali shakes hands with a Bengali, speaks in English for a few minutes and then breaks forth into the vernacular. We shake hands with a European on parting, but by mistake again touch the hand to the brow in a salaam, so we both shake hands, salaam and do the like, and no sober minded European ever cared for the anomaly.

The umbrella is the emblem of royalty, the sign of a rajah, so natives generally fold their umbrellas before a rajah and not before anybody else, however great. It is not a part of the dress, but a protection from the rain or sun, a necessary appendage, just like the watch and chain. You might as well ask a European to take off his waterproof coat. A coolie is not bound to fold his umbrella when a brigadier general rides past. But a menial generally closes down the umbrella on seeing his master, whom he considers his king. But no Indian, however humble, ought to fold up the umbrella, even before a magistrate, because he is neither the master of the humble passerby nor his superior officer, nor is he bound to salaam him. But if he does, no harm. In a word, natives generally fold the umbrella before a master or a superior officer and not any other citizen, however great, and this is no insult.

While going to see a native chief in his palace the native visitor or official takes off his shoes if the reception room has a farash and the rajah is sitting on his musnud. But if he is received in the drawing room, furnished after the European style, the shoes are allowed. In some states no natives can go to a rajah without a puggree. In others the puggree is taken off and tossed at the feet of a rajah. It is ridiculous in a European (from the Hindoo point of view) to order a native to take off his shoes. This is what we ask our priest to do, so that we may touch the dust of his feet. A munshi when mildly rebuked by his sahib took off his shoes, but recounted the whole scene to his better half, saying, "Sala hamara gor ka gurdas lenay magina!" ("The brother-in-law wants the dust of my feet.")—Indian Military Gazette.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man ever landed a particularly easy position by trying to dodge work. Almost every man imagines he would do a lot of philanthropic stunts if he had the money.

Why is it that the people with nothing to do but sit around and visit are such dreadful bores?

Some people imagine that by being impudent they are showing others they are "as good as anybody."

When a father and son are in business the son can usually tell of a lot of mistakes his father makes.

Almost any married man can make his friends smile by saying he is perfectly free to do as he pleases.

When the carbolic acid bottle finds itself next to the cough medicine on the shelf, Death stops sharpening his scythe to lean back and be merry.

C. C. & L. ticket agent will sell you sleeping car tickets to Chicago for their 11:15 P. M. train. Call on him.

RELLER FORFEITED TO CAMPBELL IN TENNIS

Latter to Meet Harrington in Semi-finals.

FINE PRIZES OFFERED.

The match of tennis between Tom Campbell and Will Reller, which was to have been played at the public play grounds Wednesday evening, went to Campbell by default, as Reller was unable to play. Campbell now plays James Harrington in the semi-finals. In the other set of matches there remain three players—Hanes, Anderson and Hill. Hill is playing Hanes and each has a set. The winner will play Anderson and the survivor of that match will play in the finals.

Good prizes have been secured for the season champions at the playgrounds. Solid silver medals, presented by Lee B. Nussbaum, are to be given to the winners in doubles, while a Bancroft racket given by the Jones Hardware company, is to be awarded the champion in the singles. Campbell and Harrington have won both the June and July tournaments in doubles, while Campbell won the June tournament in singles and Jenkins the July event. All the winners will play after the various monthly tournaments are over to decide the season's champions.

Much interest has been taken in tennis this year and it is likely that a city tennis club will be formed next season.

\$33.00 CALIFORNIA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

There are rare opportunities for the healthseeker and homesaker on the Pacific Coast, and special low rate colonist tickets daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, September 1st to October 31st, at the rate of \$33.00 from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from other points, make it possible to visit the Coast region at a minimum expense. Daily and personally conducted tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars, only \$7.00 for a double berth. Booklets, maps and other information on application to N. M. Breeze, Gen. Agt., 436 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O., aug16-22-29

REAL COUNTRY LIFE.

Why the American Farmer Grows Old Early in Life.

Any one who has lived on a farm does not need to be told the reason farmers grow old early, for he knows of the strain under which the American farmer lives during the five months of spring and summer. His workday is from 4 or 5 in the morning until 8 or 9 at night, including chores—fifteen to seventeen hours of the hardest kind of physical labor, and every minute of it at high tension, especially during harvest. Then comes a period of relaxation in the fall, the one time in the year when he has just enough muscular exercise to keep him in health; later, the winter season, approaching stagnation, in which he takes on flesh, gets "loggy," and then a furious debauch of hard labor through the spring and summer again. No wonder that by forty-five he has had a sunstroke and "can't stand the heat." He has "a weak back," or his "heart gives out," or a chill "makes him rheumatic," and when you add to this furious muscular strain the fact that the farmer sees his income put in peril every season and his very home every bad year, so that each unfavorable change in the weather sets his nerves on edge, it can be readily imagined that the real "quiet, peaceful country life" is something sadly different from the ideal.—Woods Hutchinson, M. D., in Harper's.

An Optical Illusion.

An interesting optical experiment may be made with the ordinary incandescent light. Gaze steadily at the light for a few seconds, then suddenly extinguish it. The experiment is best performed in a very dark room. In about half a minute you will see the perfect image of the light, with the fine strands of wire plainly visible. It will be red at first. In a few minutes it will turn purple and then a bright blue. Later it will apparently move to the right. As you turn your gaze it will continue moving to the right. If you keep your gaze fixed, it will come back. It is surprising how long the illusion will last. It will be seen for fully five minutes, perhaps longer, and if you turn on the light and look away from it you will see the old image for several minutes, though more faintly than in the darkness.

Only Slight Mistakes.

Mrs. Lombard is a zealous and loyal friend, and she means withal to avoid exaggeration. "It's perfectly wonderful to see the way Cousin Henry counts bills at the bank," she said to a patient friend. "Why, I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a great pile of five and ten and twenty dollar bills and make his fingers fly just like lightning and never make a mistake!"

"Never?" said the friend, who knew Mrs. Lombard's weakness and could not forbear the question. "Why—no—at least—why, perhaps he might get 5 or 10 cents out of the way, but not any more, ever." And Mrs. Lombard spoke with the air of one who has taken a stand and refuses all chances to retreat.—Youth's Companion.

Disraeli's Confidence.

Disraeli wrote a letter to his sister in 1833 in which he said: "Heard Macaulay's best speech, 'Shiel and Charles Grant.' Macaulay admirable but, between ourselves, I could floor them all. This entreats nous (sic), I was never more confident of anything than that I could carry everything before me in that house. The time will come."

FIRED ONLY JOKES.

The Way Judge Thatcher Dodged a Challenge to a Duel.

Documents in the Congressional Library at Washington show that when the establishment of the mint was under discussion in Washington's time there were some amusing debates in congress concerning the devices the coins should bear. There is one account of a squabble over the design for the silver dollar.

It appears that a member of the house from a southern state bitterly opposed the choice of the eagle on account of its being the "king of birds," and hence neither suitable nor proper to represent a nation whose institutions and interests were wholly inimical to monarchical forms of government.

Judge Thatcher in reply had playfully suggested that perhaps a goose might suit the gentleman, as it was rather a humble and republican bird and would also be serviceable in other respects, as the geoslings would answer to place upon the dimes.

This reply created considerable merriment, and the irate southerner, considering the humorous rejoinder an insult, sent a challenge to Judge Thatcher, who proudly declined it. The southerner, rather astonished, asked, "Will you be branded as a coward?"

"Certainly, if he pleases," replied Thatcher. "I always was one, and he knew it, or he would never have risked a challenge."

The affair caused much mirth, but was finally adjusted, cordial relations being restored, the irritable southerner concluding that there was nothing to be gained in fighting one who fired nothing but jokes.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE BRITISH BREAKFAST.

Trying In Its Monotony, Though the Food Is Substantial.

A distinguished author once described an unripe persimmon as a fine fruit to generosity, since we would rather give it to another than eat it ourselves. And perhaps the English breakfast may be likened to the early persimmon.

Monotony is the keynote of the early meal in a British household—not but that the food is good and substantial, but there is a sameness year in and year out about the dishes that is trying indeed to an American. Here is a list of eatables and drinkables made up from the breakfast menu of ten middle class English households and ten purely English hotels:

Puridge, served with sugar and milk; ham and eggs, eggs and bacon, fried ham, boiled and poached eggs, fried snuggles, dried fish (herrings or haddocks), dry toast, white or brown bread and butter, marmalade or jam, tea or coffee.

The man or woman who has been accustomed to break the fast with wheat cakes and maple sirup, followed by grilled bluish and a juicy porterhouse or pork tenderloin, helped out by freshly ground coffee, cranberry jelly, Virginian honey and a choice of a hun-

They Cure Constipation

If you think constipation is of trifling consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short order. "Correct it, at once!" he will say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. A mild liver pill, all vegetable. We publish the formulae of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

tired or more weight in the way of bread and freshly baked cakes, sits down to breakfast in England with a sigh.—From Derrick's British Report.

Knew His Place.

The village carpenter had given so generously of his services and sound advice toward rebuilding the little memorial chapel that when it was completed all the summer people agreed that he should be asked to speak after the luncheon which was to follow the dedication exercises. The day and the carpenter's turn came duly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, dear friends," he began, his good brown face very red indeed. "I am a good deal better fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking."

Then he realized what he had said and sat down amid roars of laughter.—Youth's Companion.

Warning.

If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder disease. A. G. Luken & Co.

In a recent single issue of the New York Herald, among the "personal" advertisements were seventy which asked information of the present whereabouts of certain persons, some of whom have been absentees for more than half a century.

"Glad I Took One!!"

Sweet and Little, but the way they exercise the bowels is—well, it's very, very satisfying! Yes, and you'll say to yourself, "Why, how delightful I feel!" and "over you."

It's a joyous privilege—really, to have a sweet little pill to exercise the bowels without purging, griping, and straining them.

Castor-Oil-Pills. They nourish the Bowels. They are the only pills that can be taken without the taste of castor oil. 10c, 25c, and \$1.00. All druggists. Prepared only by The Victory Remedy Co., Dayton, Ohio.

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