

## HITLESS WONDERS ARE OF THE PAST

Richmond Ball Team Shows  
Fans It Can Hit and  
Hit Hard.

DAYTON SHILOHS WHIPPED.

LOCAL INDIANA-OHIO LEAGUE  
AGGREGATION WON IN A PRE-  
TY GAME—MANAGER JESSUP  
PLAYS HIS FIRST.

Much has been said of the slugging material Manager Jessup has gathered about him. Owing to the hitless wonders of last year, the fans, when they heard rumors to the effect that the local uniforms were now inhabited by manufacturers of base hits, crossed their fingers and looked like residents of Missouri. Yesterday they went to Athletic park to verify the rumors referred to. There was great rejoicing and much mouth noise, when it was seen that the glad tidings were but too true. Our demon athletes mangled the Dayton Shilohs in a hail storm of singles, two baggers, triples and home runs, loping under the wire an easy 9 to 5 winner.

The game was a beauty to watch, the hitting being good and some sensational fielding stunts were pulled off by both teams. Jim Cameron was robbed of a sure three bagger by a marvelous catch of Morganthaler in right center. C. Fieldhaus robbed Bambrugh of a single by picking a liner off his shoe strings. For the locals, Cap Parker brought the fans up yelling by the clever capture of a line drive, while Johnny Bambrugh pulled off some fancy plays. Talking about Bambrugh, that nidget came pretty nearly being the whole show. In the second inning he drove in the first local run with a two bagger and in the eighth he hit down the left field foul line for a home run, the ball going nearly to the club house. Johnny was nearly home when the ball stopped rolling. Baumann led the locals in stick work, making three hits, one a triple, out of four times up. Cap Parker found his batting eye and lamed out a single and a smoky double out of four times up. Manager Jessup caught his first game of the season and showed that he is still the clever backstop of yore. His work on the bases was a feature.

Conner started in to pitch for the locals. He had good speed and curves, but lacked control. In the fourth, after the first two men up had singled, Jessup yanked him and substituted Fleming. With two out Fleming issued his only pass of the game and was then touched up for a single and a double, four men counting. After this misfortune, Nat settled down and in the remaining five innings not a run and only one measly hit did he yield. The locals' hits came when runs were needed and there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game. Summary:

Richmond	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shinn, lf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Cameron, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Parker, 2b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Hurst, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Baumann, ss.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Bambrugh, 3b.	4	2	2	2	2	0
Burns, lb.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Jessup, c.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Conner, p.	0	0	0	0	3	1
Fleming, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	11	27	10	1

Shilohs	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
H. Fieldhaus, cf.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Smith, lb.	3	2	0	9	0	0
Barrington, ss.	5	1	1	0	1	1
Huekins, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
Mithaler, rf.	2	0	0	2	1	0
C. Fieldhaus, rf.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Stines, 2b.	1	1	1	0	2	0
Shafar, c.	4	1	2	3	2	1
Hedner, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	6	24	12	2

Richmond . . . 9 11 27 10 1  
Shilohs . . . 5 6 24 12 2

Left on bases—Richmond 6, Shilohs 7. Earned runs—Shilohs 1, Richmond 8. Sacrifice hits—Hurst, Smith, C. Fieldhaus. Two base hits—Bambrugh, Parker. Cameron, Huekins. Three base hit—Baumann. Home run—Bambrugh. Stolen bases—Shinn, Burns, Jessup. 2 Strokes, Hedner. Struck out—Fleming 6, Conner 1, Hedner 2. Bases on balls—Hedner 4, Conner 4, Fleming 1. Hit by pitcher—Burns, Parker. Umpire—Cunningham. Attendance—1,000.

## LITTLE GIANTS MEET THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

Connersville Juniors Annex  
Victory at Cambridge.

Cambridge City, May 4.—The Little Giants met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Connersville Juniors at the L. E. & W. park Sunday morning. The score was 7-6. The game was hotly contested throughout and was witnessed by over 200 people. Scott was in the box for the locals and would have won his game had he been given the proper support.

The collection of palms in Kew Gardens, London, is much larger than any other in the world, nearly 500 species being represented.

## CONNERSVILLE WINS OVER CAMBRIDGE

For First Time in Twenty-five  
Years Team Scores  
A Victory.

LEAGUE TOUCHED UP.

WEST COUNTY LADS TAKE KIND-  
LY TO CURVES OF SULLIVAN—  
TWO HUNDRED CAMBRIDGE  
FANS ACCOMPANY TEAM.

Cambridge City, Ind., May 4.—Despite the threatening weather a crowd of more than two hundred loyal fans and rooters accompanied Manager Moore and his athletes to Connersville Sunday afternoon, where in a good base ball game the Grays came out the losers. Score 8-6. This defeat is the initial one of this seasons work and also the first time in history that a Connersville aggregation has ever been able to "slip one over" on a local line up, and teams from the two towns have crossed bats many times in the last twenty-five years. Cambridge entered the game full of life and played to win and would have no doubt been successful in carrying off the honors of the day, had it not been for three errors.

"Billy" Hunt and Boyce Rankin the team's two salaried rooters aided materially in the Gray's rally in the first of the eighth, when with two men down, Kelly started off with a single to right, stole second and was followed by Wise with a safe one, then in quick succession Gilbert landed for a two bagger, followed by Knapp, Ridge and Weaver with singles, out of these six hits 5 runs were pulled over the plate, Smith putting an end to the session by breezing. Sullivan an ex-Chicago National league twirler, who journeys from the windy city each Sunday in the interest of the K. I. O. league's mound at Connersville, allowed but one hit in the first five sessions, but after that he was picked for eight. Score by innings:

Grays . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 0—6  
Connersville . . . 1 1 0 0 1 3 2 0 x—8

Batteries—Boyd and Wise; Sullivan and Morgan.  
Time 2 hours. Umpires—Gear and Quinn. Attendance—1,100.

### WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	11	3	.786
Pittsburg	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
New York	8	7	.533
Boston	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	7	9	.437
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
St. Louis	3	13	.187

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	9	6	.600
New York	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	9	7	.563
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Chicago	8	8	.500
Boston	7	9	.437
Washington	6	10	.375
Detroit	4	9	.308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	11	4	.733
Toledo	10	5	.667
Columbus	11	6	.647
Louisville	10	7	.588
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
Kansas City	6	10	.375
St. Paul	4	12	.250
Minneapolis	2	13	.133

### SUNDAY'S GAMES.

**National League.**  
Pittsburg 1; Cincinnati 0.  
Chicago 4; St. Louis 2—First game.  
Chicago 3; St. Louis 2—Second game.  
**American League.**  
Chicago 3; Cleveland 0.  
St. Louis—Detroit—Rain.  
**American Association.**  
Kansas City 3; Toledo 1.  
Milwaukee 6; Columbus 4.  
Indianapolis 4; St. Paul 3.  
Louisville 2; Minneapolis 1.

### GAMES TODAY.

**National League.**  
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
**American League.**  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
**American Association.**  
Columbus at Milwaukee.  
Toledo at Kansas City.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul.  
Louisville at Minneapolis.

**The Reason.**  
It was Washington's birthday, and the minister was making a patriotic speech to the children of the secondary grade.

"Now, children," he said, "when I arose this morning the flags were waving and the houses were draped with bunting. What was that done for?"

"Washington's birthday," answered a youngster.


"Yes," said the minister, "but last month I, too, had a birthday, but no flags were flying that day, and you did not even know I had a birthday. Why was that?"

"Because," said an urchin, "Washington never told a lie."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A very simple remedy to cure a wart is to bathe it several times every day with a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda.

# Richmond Automobile Co.

## THE BUICK "AUTO"



### Touring Car, Model F, Price \$1,250

It's a pleasure—not a crucifying luxury—to own a "Buick," because it has the simplest mechanism of any car known. The most economically operated car in the world, not isolated cases of "luck" economy—but tests of strength and power representing all sorts of service. The Square will tell you.

### The Noiseless Buick, Model 10, Price \$900

"Silent as the Stars"

More power, greater refinement—is the message of the Noiseless Buick, Model 10. It's a beauty in construction—the simplest to operate of any "auto" on the market today. Uses less Gasoline; costs less for repairs. Sold only by the Richmond Automobile Co. Two cars will be on exhibition all this week.

## Richmond Automobile Company, Main Street

### TWO GREAT BASEBALL LEADERS CENTER OF ATTRACTION.



Chance is one of the heroes of the base ball world. Chance is an all round player and is a born leader of men. In the panel below is a picture of Napoleon Lajoie, the great leader of the Cleveland team.

## Affairs of the Sporting World

(By Tort.)

The locals leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Van Wert, where they open the league season that afternoon. Manager Jessup will place his strongest lineup against the Buckeyes, and he confidently expects that his Quakers will annex at least two out of the three games which will be played at Van Wert. Brown will probably be called upon to twirl the opener. The big fellow is in grand form and Hunt's outfit will have to step some to beat him.

When Jimmy Cameron stepped to the plate yesterday for the first time, the fans gave him a rousing reception. Jim got one corking double and was robbed of a hit which looked good for three bases. He did not have a chance in the field, but there is not the slightest doubt that he will be able to take care of that territory.

Nat Fleming showed himself to still be the reliable twirler that he was last year. He entered the box cold, and as a result was touched up at the jump off kind of lively. However, there was nothing doing with his delivery after he warmed up to his work.

Cincinnati appears to have a find in Campbell. He lost a hard luck game yesterday, allowing Pittsburg only four hits.

The Manipulations of Friday night, to enable Richmond to win at polo, will probably kill any chances which might tend to rejuvenate the game in Muncie and elsewhere in the state.

Richmond finally won a game in the series of three which ended last night between the former Muncie and Quaker teams of the old Western Polo league, but it was easily seen that Richmond was to take the big end of the score. The players, when they landed in Muncie, gave the explanation that the three games would be pulled off on the square, but to have witnessed the game either Friday or last night would have dispelled the thought.

Barney Doherty, Mansfield, Bone and Young Cunney have returned from

## ACCOUNT OF SETTING FIRE TO A HOUSE

New Castle Girl Is in Serious  
Trouble.

New Castle, Ind., May 4.—Miss Hazel McMillan has been arrested, charged with setting fire to the home of Henry Powell, her stepfather. Police were called to the Powell home at the time of the fire, and after an investigation, arrested the girl. She now is in the County Jail here.

A large crowd had gradually formed around the two fashionably dressed and obnoxious young girls, and at one time it seemed necessary to separate them.

"What can it mean?" said the stranger who had just come up.  
"It took me," said the man addressed, "some time to learn, but as I understand it now, one girl has been six months in Europe, and while she was gone the other one has learned to play golf, and they are trying to tell each other about it."—Life.

**Flattered.**  
Editor to Miss Oldgirl, age about forty—Your work shows promise, but do you know, ma'am, good literary work is seldom done by a woman until she is thirty or thirty-five? Several years hence you will be able to write acceptable articles. Miss Oldgirl (as she leaves)—That was the most delightful man I ever met.

**A Comparison.**  
"Ever seen congress in session?"  
"No," replied Farmer Coboss, "but I know about how it looks. I hear a hired man who can get as busy doing 'nuthin' as anything you ever saw."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Only Undeveloped.**  
He—It has been said that a woman can make a fool of any man. Do you believe it? She—Of course not. The best she can do is to develop him.—Chicago News.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

## WHEN THE EARTH DIES

And When Our Other Planets and  
Our Sun Are Also Dead.

STILL THE HEAVENS BLAZE.

The Infinite Space Shall Always Be  
Filled With Suns and Worlds and  
Souls. For In Eternity There Can Be  
Neither Beginning Nor End.

The earth was dead. The other planets had died, one after the other. The sun was extinct, but the stars were still twinkling. There shall always be stars and worlds.

In the immeasurable eternity time, which is essentially relative, is determined by the movement of each of these worlds, and in each world it is felt according to the personal sensations of their inhabitants. Each globe measures its proper period of time. The years of the earth are not those of Neptune. Neptune's year equals 104 of ours and is no longer in the absolute. There exists no proper common measure of time and eternity.

In the empty space time does not exist. There are no years, no centuries, but there is a way of measuring time upon a revolving globe. Without periodical movements one can have no conception of time whatsoever.

The earth existed no longer; neither did its celestial neighbor, Mars, nor beautiful Venus, nor the gigantic Jupiter, nor the strange universe of Saturn. Its rings gone, nor the slow planets Uranus and Neptune, nor even the sublime sun, whose rays had for centuries made fertile the celestial countries suspended in its light.

The sun was a black globe, the planets were other black globes, and this invisible system continued to course in the starry immensity at the bosom of the cold darkness of space.

From the viewpoint of life all these worlds were dead, existed no longer. They survived their antique history as do the ruins of the dead cities of Assyria, which the archaeologist discovers in the desert and records dark in the invisible and unknown. Everything was covered with ice, 273 degrees below zero.

No genius, so sage, could have brought back the days of old when earth sailed through space bathed in light, its beautiful green meadows awakening with the rays of the morning sun, its rivers flowing like serpents through the green fields, its woods reverberating with the songs of the birds, its forests enveloped in majestic mystery.

Then all this happiness seemed eternal. What has become of the mornings and evenings, the flowers and the lovers, the harmonies and joys, the beauties and the dreams? All have disappeared.

The earth is dead, all the planets are dead, the sun is extinct. The solar system gone. Time itself even annihilated.

Time flows into eternity, but eternity remains, and time revives. Before the earth existed, during a whole eternity, there were suns and worlds, humanities filled with life and activity as we are today. For millions and millions of years our earth did not exist, but the universe was no less brilliant. After our time it will be as before. Our epoch is of no importance.

The dead and cold earth carried in itself, however, an energy not lost, its movement around the sun, which energy transformed into heat would suffice to melt the whole globe, to reduce it to vapor and to begin a new history for it, which, it is true, would not last long, for if this movement around the sun should suddenly cease the earth would fall into the sun and cease to exist. It would rush toward it with ever increasing speed and would reach it in sixty-five days.

When the earth is dead, other worlds will come. There will be other human-

ities, other Babylonians, other Incense, other Athenians, other Romans, other Parisians, other palaces, other temples, other glories, other loves, other lights.

And these new universes will disappear in their turn, to be followed by still others. At a certain time far away in the future eternity all the stars of the Milky Way shall rush toward one center of gravity and form an immense formidable sun, center of a system, whose enormous worlds shall become populated by beings living in a temperature which would seem red hot to us.

The infinite space shall always be filled with worlds and stars, souls and suns, and eternity shall last forever, for there can be neither beginning nor end.—Camille Flammarion.

### WALL STREET

Origin of the Western Hemisphere's  
Most Famous Thoroughfare.

On the morning of March 31, 1644, a man of clerical appearance might have been seen standing at the entrance to the dilapidated fortress of New Amsterdam with a sheet of official papers in his hand. It was not an inviting prospect which confronted the observer that raw spring morning, for the roughly built wooden houses scattered about the fort looked sadly weathered, beaten, and the straggling ill made roads and paths which served as streets of every sort and ankle-deep in mud.

The man at the fort did not, however, waste much time in gazing at these discouraging surroundings. They were familiar to him in every dreary detail, for Cornelius Van Tienhoven had been secretary of the council at New Amsterdam for many years, and if he had ever been disturbed by the prevailing wretchedness of the town it had long since ceased to afford him the slightest concern. Slowly turning his back to the view, he tucked one of his official documents to the wall of the fort and then, swinging about and picking his way across the miry ground to a convenient tree, affixed another paper.

Van Tienhoven's handwriting was easily read. Indeed, good penmanship was the only qualification he had ever displayed for his office, and that virtue had wholly failed to endear him to the populace, who hated the very sight of his clerical staff. The particular notice he had transcribed that morning, however, was singularly free from offense. It merely recited a resolution of the director and council of New Netherland that a barrier be erected at the north of the settlement sufficiently strong to prevent the straying of cattle and to protect them from the Indians and "warned" all interested persons to appear on "next Monday, the 4th of April, at 7 o'clock," for the prosecution of this work.

It was not long, therefore, before the colonists were hard at work at the projected cattle guard, and within a few days it stood completed. There is no authoritative information as to how it was constructed, but there is evidence that it consisted mainly of untrimmed trees felled at the edge of the adjoining forest and piled together to form a sort of barricade and that its northern line, running certainly from the present Wall street, New York city, to what is now Broadway and possibly from shore to shore, marked the farthest limits of New Amsterdam, as it then existed, and practically determined the location of Wall street.

Such was the origin of the best known thoroughfare of the western hemisphere.—Frederick Trevor Hill in Harper's Magazine.

### The Hub Of The Body.

The organ around which all the other organs revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their welfare, is the stomach. When the functions of the stomach become impaired, the bowels and liver also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist. It is the prompt relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever recommended.

ANNALS:  
Use Gold Medal Flour for your Pastry.  
GERALDINE.