

CUBS CHAMPIONS OF THE EARTH: DETROIT DEFEATED

Demonstrated Again That National League Teams Are Superior to Those of the American League.

YESTERDAY'S SCORE CLOSE, BEING 2 TO 0.

Smallest Crowd Ever Attending World's Series on Scene Of Battle—Flag Goes Back To Old "Chi."

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—The world's series is over, and for the second consecutive time the base ball championship of the earth has been won by those speedy Cubs from giddy old "Chi." The final game was played yesterday afternoon at Bennett Park before the smallest crowd that ever attended a world's championship contest, and was won by the National Leaguers by a score of 2 to 0, the same figures which marked the closing battle last fall. The Cubs simply outclassed the Tigers, and could probably have run up a large total of runs if they had had to do so. They clinched the belief now shared by nearly all the base ball men who have followed the world's combats of the last three years that the National league is so much stronger than the American that any one of its four first division clubs could easily run away with the pennant in the younger organization.

Score by Innings.
Umpire Jack Sheridan, of the American league, was in charge of the game and called balls and strikes, while Hank O'Day, of the National league, gave the base decisions. Play was called at 2:05, with the Cubs going first to the bat.

First Inning—Sheekard sent Schaefer back into short right for his fly ball. Evers singled to center. Schulte singled to left, putting Evers on second. Chance singled to center, scoring Evers and advancing Schulte to second. Steinfield flied to Crawford. Hoffman sent a grounder to Coughlin, who touched Schulte on the line for the third out. Three hits; one run. **McIntyre** walked. O'Leary fanned. Crawford singled to center, putting McIntyre on second. Cobb struck out. Rossmann struck out a wild pitch, which rolled to the stand, filling the bases. Schaefer struck out on three pitched balls. One hit; no runs.

Second Inning—Tinker grounded to Coughlin. Kling fouled to Schmidt. Overall grounded to Rossmann. Donovan getting the put-out at first base. No hits; no runs. **Schmidt** fanned. Coughlin perished on a grounder to Steinfield. Donovan walked and went to second on a wild pitch. McIntyre flied to Hoffman. No hits; no runs.

Third Inning—Sheekard popped to Rossmann. Evers flied to O'Leary. Schulte soared to McIntyre. No hits; no runs.

O'Leary was tossed out by Steinfield. Crawford was out, Evers to Chance. Cobb flied to Sheekard. No hits; no runs.

Fourth Inning—Chance gave Cobb a long chase for his fly, but Tyrus got under it. Steinfield walked, but was thrown out trying to steal. Schmidt to Schaefer. Hoffman whiffed. No hits; no runs.

Fifth Inning—O'Leary pulled off a circus catch of Tinker's short fly to left. Kling walked and reached second on Overall's sacrifice. Schmidt to Rossmann. Sheekard ambled. Evers doubled to left center, scoring Kling and putting Schaefer on third. Schulte grounded to O'Leary, who made a nice play. One hit; one run.

Coughlin beat out a slow grounder to Steinfield. Donovan failed to bunt and eventually fanned. McIntyre doubled down the right-field line, sending Coughlin to third. O'Leary lifted a short fly to Hoffman. Crawford struck out. Two hits; no runs.

Sixth Inning—Chance beat out a perfect bunt toward third, and went to second on Steinfield's sacrifice to Rossmann, unassisted. Hoffman sent McIntyre back for his fly, but Matty got under it. Tinker went out to Crawford, who made a pretty running catch. One hit; no runs.

Cobb walked and walked, but was forced by Rossmann, Tinker to Evers. Schaefer fanned. Schmidt popped to little Johnny. No hits; no runs.

Seventh Inning—Kling flied to Crawford. Overall singled to center. Sheekard's sharp grounder toward right field hit Overall, retiring him. Sheekard was caught napping off first base and ran down. Donovan to Rossmann to Schaefer. Two hits; no runs.

Coughlin grounded to Steinfield. Donovan was out, Tinker to Chance. McIntyre flied to Sheekard. No hits; no runs.

Eighth Inning—Evers beat out a grounder to Rossmann. Schulte sacrificed, Schmidt to Rossmann. Chance singled to left, putting Evers on third. Steinfield struck out and a double steal being attempted on the third strike by Chance and Evers, the latter was thrown out at the plate. Schmidt to Schaefer to Schmidt. Two hits; no runs.

O'Leary popped to Chance, Crawford was thrown out by Evers, and Cobb's easy grounder was cared for by Tinker. No hits; no runs.

Ninth Inning—Hoffman fanned.

World's Series Receipts.

FIRST GAMES' RECEIPTS.

1905—At Philadelphia...\$12,735.00
1906—At West Side, Chicago...13,910.00

1907—At Chicago...29,162.00
1908—At Detroit...16,172.00

SECOND GAMES' RECEIPTS.

1905—At New York...\$18,988.00
1906—At South Side, Chicago...13,899.00

1907—At Chicago...26,430.00
1908—At Chicago...26,927.00

THIRD GAMES' RECEIPTS.

1905—At Philadelphia...\$ 8,348.00
1906—At West Side, Chicago...14,056.00

1907—At Chicago...16,212.00
1908—At Chicago...22,767.00

FOURTH GAMES' RECEIPTS.

1905—At New York...\$10,689.00
1906—At South Side, Chicago...19,989.50

1907—At Detroit...17,285.50
1908—At Detroit...19,310.00

FIFTH GAMES' RECEIPTS.

1905—At New York...\$17,674.00
1906—At West Side, Chicago...23,834.00

1907—At Detroit...12,638.00
1908—At Detroit...9,577.50

The Score.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chicago	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sheekard, If.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Evers, 2b.	4	1	3	2	3	0
Schulte, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Chance, lb.	4	0	3	10	0	0
Steinfeld, 3b.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Hoffman, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tinker, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kling, c.	3	1	0	10	1	0
Overall, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	10	27	11	0

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Detroit	3	0	1	2	0	0
McIntyre, If.	3	0	1	2	0	0
O'Leary, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Crawford, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cobb, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rossmann, lb.	4	0	0	7	3	0
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Schmidt, c.	4	0	0	5	4	0
Coughlin, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Donovan, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	0	3	26	12	0

Overall out, hit by batted ball.
Chicago...1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Detroit...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Evers, McIntyre.
Left on bases—Chicago 6; Detroit 7.
Double plays—Schmidt to Schaefer to Schmidt; O'Leary to Rossmann to Coughlin.

Struck out—By Overall 10; by Donovan 3.
Bases on balls—Off Overall 4; off Donovan 3.

Wild pitches—Overall 2.
Time of game—1:25.
Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day.

LIEBHARDT MARRIED.

Cleveland Pitcher Signs Up for Life.

After visiting friends at Indianapolis, Glenn Liebhardt and his bride have returned to Cleveland. Liebhardt's marriage was somewhat of a surprise. The former Miltonian expects to twirl for Cleveland again next season.

THE THEATER



LEO DAVENPORT.
New Phillips.

DePew-Burdette-Gennett.

The DePew-Burdette Stock company presented "Man to Man" at the Gennett last night and the play proved to be one of the best put on by this clever company. It is seldom one sees a repertoire company where the cast is so evenly balanced, for in all the plays every detail in all the characters are well taken care of.

Mr. DePew announced last night the famous Salome dance as one of the features between the acts of "The Country Boy" tonight.

Guy Stock Co.—Gennett.

Every one knows the Guy Stock company as a yearly visitor. It always gives a good, clean, honest show. The opening play is the "Man vs. Man" from the pen of Hall Crane, author "The Christian," "The Deemster" and "The Eternal City." Its many strong characters give ample chance for individual effort. A good company in a good play cannot fail to produce a good show. The engagement here will be for five nights, beginning Monday. Sale of seats will open at the box office at 10 o'clock Monday.

"Fighting Parson"—Gennett.

How would you like to see your pastor leave his pulpit to fight a cham-

panion prize fighter? This is what the parson in the play of "The Fighting Parson" is compelled to do in order to protect himself and his people.

He is compelled to do a lot of other things which would take too long to write about, but if you will go and see him Tuesday evening, Oct. 20 at the Gennett theater you will understand much better than I can write it. The sale of seats will open at the box office at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

GATHERING IN EAST

Old Western League Polo Players in New England League.

TEN TEAMS ORGANIZED.

Polo players who once delighted the fans of Indiana by their spectacular floor work and other phenomenal stunts are now gathering in the east for the opening of the polo season in New England. The National Polo league will open at an early date and the boys are preparing for a few weeks' practice. Ten teams comprise the league and the personnel of the teams is as follows:

Providence—McGilvray, Curtis, Hardy, Doherty and Mallory.
Pewaukee—George Cunningham, Sr., H. Pierce, Harold, Jimmy Cameron, Bill Bannon.
Bridgeport—Teddy Lewis, Houghton, Canavan, Corrigan, Harper.
Fall River—Thompson, Wodtke, Griffith, O'Hara, Mullen.
Brookton—Jack Mercer, Lincoln, Bill Miller, Woods, Cusick.
Worcester—Cunningham, Jr., Ad Mansfield, Loxson, Soxy Lyons, Mitchell.
New Britain—Ferdie Harkins, Dugan, Fred Jean, Tommy Holderness, Fredus Pence.
Waterbury—Eddie Higgins, Jason, Fahy, H. Devlin, Allen.
Hartford—Hart, Schiffer, E. Devlin, Coggeshall, Sutherland.
New Haven—Warner, Taylor, Charley Farrell, Gardner, Sutton.

PLAY WITH EARLHAM

High School Football Warriors "Do Things" to Collegians.

SHOW MUCH STRENGTH.

The Earlham college football team undertook to play the local high school eleven a handicap contest yesterday afternoon. Earlham was to gain twenty yards for each five the high school boys advanced the ball. At the end of the first fifteen minutes of the twenty-minute practice scrimmage the school boys remained in possession of the ball. They had torn through, jumped over and trampled upon the Quaker line with remarkable daring and the champion ends of the college eleven did not escape punishment. The little fellows from the city school eluded the tacklers' ankles. The Quaker tandem play was smashed to smithereens and repeatedly the runner was downed for a loss.

With their short period of training the school boys have been able to put up a remarkable game this season. The showing made against Earlham last evening was really surprising to the most enthusiastic follower of the team. Last Saturday the heavy Hamilton, O., eleven that expected an easy victory was held to a tie score. Saturday the team goes to Dayton to meet the Steele high school team. Steele has every advantage of the Richmond boys, but the latter may be depended upon to put up a game struggle against all odds.

WRESTLE TONIGHT

Terrible Turk and Joe LaSalle Go to Limit at Coliseum.

CANADIAN IS CONFIDENT.

It is expected a large crowd will attend the wrestling match at the Coliseum this evening. The "Terrible Turk" meets Joe LaSalle, champion of Canada, and the followers of the Turk are expecting a great contest. Turk has won his last two matches in this city and LaSalle will have him to stop. The Canadian claims he can do it and the fans will await the result with critical eyes.

GOOD BOWLING SCORES MADE

Close Contest on the City Alleys.

In a close contest last evening, Markley and Crump defeated Hunt and King at the Richmond bowling alleys by the total scores of 1097 to 1066. Both teams played hard but the defeated ones failed to put up their usual good game. The highest scores were made by Markley, who made 213 and 210; Hunt 203 and Crump, 202. The scores by games were: Markley and Crump, 557,355, and 415; Hunt and King, 346,329, and 391.

ANOTHER BALLOON DROPS INTO SEA

Passengers With Monster German Bag Busley Rescued By a Steamer.

THE HELVETIA ALSO FALLS.

AMERICAN AERONAUTS WHO HAD THRILLING ADVENTURE ARE NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED. DISPATCH STATES.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—The German balloon Busley is reported as coming down yesterday morning in the North Sea. Her two passengers were discovered by a passing steamer which discovered them when nearly exhausted and half naked. The ship landed them at Edinburgh this morning. Two balloons are still missing and the waters are being searched.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Advices are at hand from Molde, Norway, telling of the descent of the Swiss balloon Helvetia to the ocean and the rescue of Col. Schaeck and E. Messner. A dispatch read as follows: "A fishing boat yesterday afternoon rescued occupants of the balloon Helvetia at the last moment as they were sinking, the gas being totally exhausted. The balloon was saved. Schaeck and Messner remained here over night and proceeded to Christiansand today."

N. H. Arnold and Harry J. Hewat, the two American aeronauts of North Adams, Mass., who were rescued from their balloon, the St. Louis, in the North sea, have arrived in Berlin. Hewat's right hand was badly lacerated by one of the anchor ropes of the balloon, but otherwise neither of the men sustained any harm on their adventurous trip.

A report from Molde says that another balloon was reported to have landed in Norway about the same place as the Helvetia. The Aero club officials here, however, are doubtful of this and believe that the report is simply another version of the Helvetia's landing.

DOCKET WILL BE CALLED BY COURT

Hopes to Hear Many Trials of Cases.

Judge Fox, of the Wayne circuit court, announced this morning that tomorrow he will call the complete docket. He notified all attorneys to be present. He wishes to have as many cases as possible put at issue, so that trials may be hurried through soon after the active court work is taken up early next month.

DATE OF HEARING NOT YET DECIDED

Hill-T. H., I. & E. Case May Come Up Nov. 9.

It is probable the case of George Hill vs. The Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction company, involving the proposed freight route through Glen Miller park, will be heard in the Randolph circuit court Nov. 9. The date has not been fixed definitely.

ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

West Richmond Organization Meets Friday Evening.

The West Richmond Improvement association will meet tomorrow evening at the Baxter school building. The annual election of officers will be the principal item of business. A large attendance is desired.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE.

The Richmond Candy Company Is Visited.

Fire originating from an overheated candy oven caused a small loss at the Richmond Candy Company's plant at an early hour this morning. The fire department was called but chemicals extinguished the blaze.

LIVELSBERGER RECOVERS.

Elsworth Livelsberger, a former member of the police force, was removed from the Reid Memorial Hospital to his home on South Fourteenth street in the ambulance this afternoon. Livelsberger underwent an operation at the hospital and appears to be convalescing nicely.

OFFICIALS DO NOT KNOW ELMIRA OSBORN

Woman Now Detained at Dayton.

None of the local authorities have been able to supply any information in regard to Almira Osborn, who was under detention at Dayton, Ohio, yesterday and claimed she was pursued by a gang of poisoners from this city.

MY LADY'S TOILET.

Any Number of Players May Join in This Game.

Here is a game that will give boys and girls no end of fun. It requires no materials except a wooden plate or a circular tray. Indeed, any circular object will do that may be twirled around on the floor and is not easily broken. Any number of boys and girls may play it. Each player takes the name of some article belonging to a lady's toilet, as hairbrush, hat brush, comb, hairpin, gloves, etc.

The players take seats around the sides of the room, and the one who has been selected to start the game goes to the center and twirls the plate on the floor as hard as he can. As the plate begins to spin he speaks some sentence in which he uses the name of one of the toilet articles, and the player who has that name must leave his seat and try to catch the plate before it stops twirling. If he fails he pays a forfeit and takes the twirler's place. If he succeeds he takes the place without paying a forfeit.

The plate spinner generally speaks a sentence like this: "My lady is going out, and she wants her gloves." The player whose name is "gloves" then runs to the plate and tries to catch it. The spinner has a right at any time to call out the single word "Toilet!" and when he does all the players have to change seats. The one that does not get a seat—the spinner, of course, always gets one—must then take the plate and pay a forfeit. Forfeits may be redeemed at the end of the game, and this gives a chance for still more fun.

AN AMUSING TRICK.

Supposed Picture on Slate Turned Into a Dancing Figure.

The trick here described is certain to cause much astonishment if well arranged beforehand. Get a piece of board about the size of a large school slate and have it painted black. The paint should be what is known as a dead color, without gloss or brightness. Sketch out the figure of a skeleton on a piece of cardboard and arrange it after the manner of a jumping jack, so that by holding the figure by the head in one hand and pulling a string with the other the figure will throw up its legs and arms in a most ludicrous manner. Make the connection of the arms and legs with black string and let the pulling string be also black. Then tack the skeleton by the head to the blackboard. The figure



MANIPULATED THE FIGURE—having been cut out, it must be painted black to match the board.

Now to perform. Produce the board. Show only the side upon which there is nothing. Request that the lights may be lowered slightly and take up your position a little way from the audience. With a piece of white chalk make one or two attempts to draw a figure. Rub out your work as being unsatisfactory and turn the slate round. The black figure will not be perceived on account of the board being the same color. Rapidly touch the edges of the cardboard figure with chalk, taking up the ribs, etc., at least, taking great care that nothing moves while the drawing is progressing. Then manipulate your fingers in front of the drawing and command it to become animated, when by secretly pulling the string attached to the skeleton with your foot it will, of course, kick up its legs and throw its arms about, to the astonishment of the company. A little soft music from the piano will greatly assist the illusion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Overheard in the Wood Shed.

"I hear you are quite a sportsman," said the shovel to the coal.

"Never handled a gun in my life," said the coal.

"Why, I'm certain I overheard some one say that he'd seen the coal shovel."

"Oh, please stop poking me!" said the fire to the poker.

"Our master's house is beautiful upstairs," said the furnace to the poker.

"The fires are going up there all the time, and they told me all about it!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Of all languages, English probably gives greater variety of expression, as its words are derived from many languages.

JOE NICHOLSON DIES

Well Known Man Has Been Ill for Some Time, Expired at Easthaven.

Joseph Nicholson, the well known son of Timothy Nicholson, died this afternoon at Easthaven. Mr. Nicholson had been ill for some time. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, John and Thomas. The funeral announcement will be made later.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Arch Manning, a teacher at Blountsville, is seriously ill with appendicitis at the home of his father, John Manning, trustee of Perry township. An operation was performed successfully Tuesday.

SUIT ON CLAIM.

Millard F. Brumfield has entered suit against the estate of Oliver H. Brumfield on claim, demand \$22.17.

EYES OF THE SAVAGE.

His Keen Sight Due to Knowing What to Look For.

The scientists are always delving into the mysteries of nature, many times on lines that the average man never thinks of. Here, for example, is that question of the keen eyesight of the savage. We have all heard how much keener his eyes are than those of civilized men, and we have accepted the statement as a fact without stopping to think how and why it is true. But a party of scientists from Cambridge, England, who have been on an anthropological expedition to the Torres strait, tell us as a result of their investigations that the keen sight of the native is due to his knowing what to look for.

They found that members of their party could see and distinguish objects as far as the natives could after they had become familiar with the surroundings. A queer illustration of this principle is given in the western Indian's power to distinguish the sex of a deer at a distance so great that the antlers cannot be seen. It is not only sight that gives the Indian that power, but his knowledge of the peculiar gait of the male deer.

Tree Riddles.

What tree is an emblem of sorrow? Willow.

What tree is like a personal pronoun? Yew.

What tree is found in churches? Elder.

What tree do we offer at meeting and parting? Palm.

What tree is like one of the ten plagues? Locust.

What tree will protect you from cold? Fir.

What tree is given a naughty boy on the ear? Box.

What tree is used in history? Date.

What tree is used by an absent lover? Pine.

What tree is in two parts? Pear.

What tree reminds us of the Atlantic? Beech.

What tree is used to protect us from snow? Rubber.

What tree is used by lovers? Tulip.

What tree is used by architects? Plum.

What tree describes pretty girls? Peach.

Elephants and White Ants.

Some American engineers, in constructing a power transmission line in India, had several things to consider and avoid that had never confronted them before. The line, which was nearly a hundred miles in length, was carried on tall poles through the jungle, and in constructing it the ravages of white ants and the playful pranks of wild elephants had to be provided against. That sounds amusing, but the engineers found it a serious problem. The ants attacked the first poles set and fairly riddled them, and the elephants reached up with their trunks and tore down the wires. So iron sockets seven feet in height were used to set the poles in, which circumscribed the ants, and after a careful measurement of the highest reach of an elephant's trunk the poles