

INDIANA AND NOTRE DAME TO CLASH

Great Gridiron Battle Expected at Indianapolis Saturday.

CATHOLICS ARE STRONG.

INDIANA HAS MADE NO RECORD SCORES THIS YEAR BUT IS EXPECTED TO GIVE CATHOLIC SCHOOL HARD GAME.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—Football fans of Indiana are giving all their attention to the big annual Indiana Notre Dame game to be played on the Washington Park gridiron in this city next Saturday. It will be the first of two games to decide the state championship, which fact lends it considerable importance. Indiana university won the title in 1906 from Notre Dame in a memorable battle, 12 to 6. Last season the two teams were so evenly matched that neither could score, the game ending, 0 to 0. The field was heavy from rains, and rain fell during the progress of the contest, but neither eleven could snatch an advantage on this account. Notre Dame claims a share on the state title on the strength of last year's tie game, while Indiana lays siege to the championship with the argument that inasmuch as she held it in 1906, and was not defeated last season, it remains in her possession. Impartial judges are wise enough to let the two schools fight it out among themselves.

Judging from the results of the last two games, the third annual in Indianapolis, Saturday, should be a hard-fought one. In 1906 Indiana had "Bunny" Hare, "Hess" Clark, Wade and others opposed to such Notre Dame stars as Bracken, Munson, Sheehan and others. When these men were lost by graduation it was thought that neither school would be able to turn out a strong eleven for 1907. But last year both were up to standard. Indiana's stars were Tighe, McGaughey and Heckman, while Captain Callister was Notre Dame's best. All these men are lost, but others just as good are filling their shoes and stockings. The two schools were even last year and Indiana has lost more men by graduation than has Notre Dame. The casual observer might think Notre Dame much the stronger for that reason.

Another point in Notre Dame's favor is her record in high scores this season. The Catholics have twice exceeded sixty points in single games, one of the scores running close to ninety. Their best game, however, was that against Michigan, which was lost, 12 to 6. Indiana has not scored more than three touchdowns in any one game, but the Crimson has been up against strong Big Nine eleven, the Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois, all of western championship caliber. Therefore again the two teams seem to be evenly matched. The even distribution of strength, together with the great rivalry that exists between the two schools, insures a fast and close contest Saturday.

PIRATES INCREASE LEAD IN LEAGUE

Defeated Entre Nous Bowling Team Last Night.

Again the Pirates increased their standing in first place by defeating the Entre Nous last evening at the City Bowling alleys. Although the Pirates won two out of three, the Entre Nous won the second game. The standing of the clubs has not been changed except that the Pirates step into first place and leave the Carman and Richmond tied for second. The scored made last evening were:

| PIRATES. | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| B. Martin | 149 | 184 | |
| M. White | 180 | 156 | |
| Hunt | 150 | 153 | 174 |
| J. Martin | 128 | 106 | 169 |
| Kenny | 152 | 135 | 165 |

Totals 709 738 848

| ENTRE NOUS. | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Johnson | 169 | 172 | 159 |
| Hadley | 119 | 155 | 135 |
| Jones | 139 | 136 | 176 |
| Roberts | 166 | 157 | 141 |
| Waldrup | 138 | 127 | 177 |

Totals 776 747 788
Total number of pins, Pirates, 2,385; Entre Nous, 2,333.

If You Are Over Fifty Read This
Most people past middle age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders which Foley's Kidney Remedy would cure. Stop the drain on the vitality and restore needed strength and vigor. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. A. G. Luken & Co.

REPORTED GERMAN SHIP IS LOST

California Brings Unconfirmed News.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The British ship California, which arrived 199 days out from Rotterdam, brought a rumor from Coquimbó that the German ship Henzlette had been lost, but this has not been verified.

Affairs of the Sporting World

If Willie Keeler sells his uniform to the 1-cash-clothes-man, as he says he will, it will be the passing from active service of the little "Big Four." And, like McGraw, Jennings and Kelley, we see no reason why the diminutive one should not hold down a managerial berth in the big leagues.

Now that McCloskey has given the Cardinals the big shake, the cellar champs may show some class next season. With Billy Gilbert at the helm they should surely cut some ice, for the ex-Giant keystone sacker knows the game from A to Z.

Wonder if Christy Mathewson has insured Merkle of "didn't touch second" fame. Good customer to start on, Matty.

Johnny Kling, in a signed story in a Chicago paper, says that "Ty Cobb has lots to learn about base running." Bill Donovan, if our memory is O. K., pilfered second and third in succession on Jawn in one of the title games.

Before Frank Chance tore himself away from Chicago for a vacation in California he announced that Artie Hofman will be the regular center-fielder of the Cubs next season. Slagle will act in the capacity of utility gardener. Have often wondered why this change wasn't put through before.

An exhibition game was played on

the Toledo grounds the other day, Roger Bresnahan and Addie Joss being the respective managers. Jap Barbeau was to have played on Joss' team, but Armour wouldn't allow him on the grounds because of a row they had during the American association season.

Jimmy Casey, the former Brooklyn third sacker, threatens to give up the game for good. The doctor expects to hang out his shingle and start the tooth carpenter job in earnest.

Frank Chance hands young Hoblitzel whom the Reds took away from the Cardinals, a pretty little boost. "He has some things to learn, but in a season or two he should be a wonder," says the Cubs' manager. If we remember rightly, Hoby was the direct cause of the Reds taking both games of a double-header at New York on the Reds' last unwelcome visit.

Harry Pulliam's re-election at the meeting of the National League moguls in December is a 1 to 1,000 shot. Seven out of the eight owners will surely slip their ballots to him.

The "hard fight" of the Tigers in the world's championship series is said to have caused the mind of a Detroit fan to become unhinged, and he now declares that he is William Shakespeare, actor Hugo and Edwin Booth all rolled into one.

HEAVY VOTE CAST OVER THE NATION

(Continued From Page One.)

votes and the republicans claiming 325.

REPEATERS ARE FEARED.

Voting Heavy at New York City—Few Arrests Made.

New York, Nov. 3.—Heavy voting began promptly at 6 o'clock, lines of voters standing in front of each polling place before the opening hour and the rush grew steadily. The bowery was awake before daylight and cast the heaviest vote in history. Rumors abound that plots are on foot to bring bands of repeaters from New Jersey and Philadelphia together with perfect weather are responsible for the early rush. But a few quiet arrests were made. A large force of special deputies is watching for imported bands of repeaters and arrests will follow attempts to vote them.

EVEN BETTING ON HUGHES.

New York, Nov. 3.—Closing bets on Hughes and Chanler were at even money, while wagers on the national ticket closed at the range of 7 and 5 to 1 in favor of Taft.

BRYAN VOTED EARLY.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.—Bryan voted early, spending only twenty seconds in the booth. He was cheerful and confident and predicted certain victory. Working men were out in full force, hundreds waiting for the polls to open.

WHO'S WHO IN KENTUCKY?
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—Both parties are claiming Kentucky. The weather is ideal and the vote the largest ever known.

VOTE HEAVY IN OHIO.

Much Scratching is Being Done in The State.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—The early vote was the heaviest in the history of the state. Long lines of voters stood waiting when the polls opened at five thirty. There is apparently much scratching which makes slow and tedious work. Reports from Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Canton and other Ohio cities show similar conditions, except Cincinnati where the early vote is light.

SCRATCHING IN DENVER.

Denver, Nov. 3.—It is estimated that two-thirds of the ballots case are being scratched. The vote is heavy and the cumbersome method of voting in this state makes the work slow.

AGREED TO PAY FOR DAMAGE DONE

Three Men Go Under Suspended Sentence.

Michael Mooney, Charles Burns and James Swanson were arraigned in city court this afternoon on the charge of malicious trespass. Upon their agreement to pay for damaged property the men were permitted to go under suspended judgment. In a Sunday fight at the boarding house of Nanny Petty two weeks ago Sunday, these men, who were intoxicated, smashed up considerable furniture. The court requires them to replace.

A Substitute.

A local church appointed a committee to get subscriptions for a chime of bells. They had seen nearly all the congregation. When they went to see a rather poor member they told him they would like a small amount toward it. He promised to give as much as he could, but he said, "Don't you think it would be cheaper to put a whistle in?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Election returns at Meyer's Cigar Store.

M. E. PREACHERS GIVEN SCORING

Monnett Rebukes Them for Fawning at Feet of Mighty Thieves.

RECEIVE STOLEN GOODS.

UNDER PRETENSE OF SANCTIFYING IT THEY TAKE MONEY FROM GREATER THIEVES OF AMERICA TODAY.

New York, Nov. 3.—"I am a Methodist, my father was a Methodist, and my grandfather was a Methodist. I am a trustee in a Methodist university and I want to protest here and now against the Methodist clergy laying the Methodist church open to the charge of being 'The Church of the Holy Petroleum.'" With this and other similar epigrams, Frank S. Monnett, the legal foe of Standard Oil and former attorney general of Ohio, aroused first consternation and then applause at the monthly meeting of the Methodist ministers of New York and Brooklyn in this city. Mr. Monnett had arisen in the body of the house and very few knew his identity. He spoke rapidly and emphatically.

"I protest against our Methodist missions and universities receiving stolen goods under the pretense of sanctifying the plunder," he went on. "The trustees of our universities are the guardians of our men's consciences, and they can ill afford to undermine these great institutions by condoning economic wrongs."

Agitated at this plain talk from a stranger, some of the clerics shouted at Monnett:

"Who are you?" and "How did you get in here?"

Rev. Dr. Potter George then rose and introduced Mr. Monnett, who started to speak in a ten-minute discussion on Dr. Henry A. Nicholson's paper.

"I sit in a pew fifty-two Sundays a year," continued Mr. Monnett, "and listen to you fellows rate my shortcomings. Now, I am in the pulpit and you have got to listen to me. The ministry might better go out without purse or scrip or staff than with means begged from the plunderers of the people. They would come back here with more honor and a richer harvest of souls. Our churches might better have plain windows than rich stained glass windows, which makes saints of federal criminals."

"But for these mighty thieves, at whose feet many of the clergy have so shamefully fawned, we might support our own indigent and work out professions and ministers, maintain our own missions and pay the full tuition of our children at our colleges. We might build our own libraries and extend the humanity of our young men and women, and keep them from being eternally hewers of wood and drawers of water for men whom federal courts have indicted, yet whose alms the clergy seek by condoning their crimes."

Mr. Monnett was vigorously applauded.

The Garrote.

The garrote is a thing that no man of nervous temperament should look at. Once seen it never can be forgotten. Just to think of it months afterward brings up a choking sensation which makes one long to tear away his collar and breathe the free air as deeply as he can. It rests upon a raised platform, an ordinary straight-backed chair, with thin iron clasps on the elbows and legs of the chair. These are for the arms and ankles of the condemned criminal. At the top of the back of the chair is a band of iron, one end of which swings out so as to admit of a neck being inserted. This band snaps around in place, and all is ready. A twist of a crank in back and as the band crushes the neck back a pin pierces the medulla oblongata.—New York Sun.

To Cure Hay Fever.

Take one pound of ragweed leaves (with stems, flower and seeds indiscriminately or without them), boil in two quarts of water down to one quart and strain. Divide this one quart into three parts—viz, one pint and two half pints. On the first day take one-twelfth of the one pint every hour—twelve doses. The second day take one-twelfth of one half pint every hour, and on the third day take the same quantity—viz, one-twelfth of one-half pint.—Detroit Free Press.

Fish and Salt.

And the mystery still lingers—why is it necessary to salt a fish caught in the salt ocean? A sea bass caught off Seabright requires just as much salt in the seasoning as a black bass caught in the saltless waters of Lake Erie.—New York Press.

The Widow's Might.

She—So your friend Singleton has voluntarily joined the ranks of the benighted, has he? He—Not exactly he was drafted. A widow married him.—Chicago News.

In the face of a man you may see the secret of his life.—Hearth and Home.

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

Eugene V. Debs Says That Taft Will Be Next President

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3.—Eugene V. Debs, candidate for the presidency on the socialist ticket, returned yesterday to his home in Terre Haute, Ind., pleased with the results of his 19,000 mile trip through the country and predicting the election of a republican president.

"Mr. Taft will win," he said before leaving, "and in his election will be written the doom of the democratic party."

"The democrats as a party are fast breaking up. They are split with in-

ternal dissensions, and there remains little to hold them together but their hopes of a victory this year.

"These hopes will not be realized. Mr. Bryan, as I see it, cannot win, and with his defeat the disintegration of the party, now far advanced, will be completed. Four years from now there will be no democrats. They will have disappeared, and in their place will be the socialists to battle against the republicans."

"When this happens Roosevelt and La Follette will join the socialist party or drop out of public life."

MRS. EDDY RIDES IN HER NEW AUTO

Powerful Machine Purchased By Head of Scientists.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy "mother" of the Christian Science church has purchased an imported automobile of 90 horse power and had it sent out to her Chestnut Hill home. A chauffeur from the agency spent several hours giving Secretary-Cochman Frye lessons in driving. Mrs. Eddy had her first experience in automobiling today.

SERVICE IN THE CABINET.

The Custom of Our Presidents in the Republic's Early Days.

If President John Adams had been a man of different temperament the custom might have been established in the early years of the government of the United States of retaining the cabinet of one administration for service with its successor where that successor succeeded to the political ideas of its predecessor. President Adams sought at first to retain through his administration the members of the cabinet of President Washington. Indeed, at that early period the status of a cabinet officer was not exactly that of the present time, and in the course of President Adams' rows with the members of his official household he resorted to the strange step of removing his secretary of state, Timothy Pickens, and James McHenry, his secretary of war.

President Jefferson of course took a new cabinet. President Madison continued in his administration a number of the cabinet officers of President Jefferson, and President Monroe held some of his predecessor's, John Quincy Adams also continued to meet about his council board some of the advisers of James Monroe, but Andrew Jackson began his administration with an entirely new set of official counselors. He maintained also another set of advisers, unofficial, who became known as the "kitchen cabinet."

For some time the gentlemen who had acted respectively as secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, secretary of the navy, postmaster general and attorney general in the cabinet of President Jackson retained their seats under President Van Buren, but changes only awaited the passage of time.

President William Henry Harrison's cabinet was brand new, and John Tyler sought to keep it together after Harrison's death, but in less than six months all had resigned except Daniel Webster, the secretary of state. Presidents Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln each formed a new cabinet.

President Johnson's difficulties with certain members of the cabinet that existed at the death of President Lincoln are well known. Since that period, when for the second time in American history the question of a cabinet officer's right to retain a seat which the president wishes to have vacated came up for angry controversy, cabinets by mutual but tacit understanding end with the administrations.—Boston Globe.

COMEDY IN CRIME.

The London Urchin With the Bun Down His Back.

It has been a matter so customary to look upon crime as tragedy and criminals as tragedians that to aver that comedy is more frequently to be found in crime than tragedy seems at first view paradoxical. Yet such is the case. A little London urchin ran into a baker's shop and, placing a halfpenny on the counter, asked nervously and timidly, "Mister, have you a 'alfpenny buster (bun)?"

"Yes, my little man. Here is one quite hot."

"Thanks, mister. Would you mind a-shovin' it down my back?"

"Down your back, my little man! Why down your back?"

"Cos, sir, I'm only a little un, and if those chaps outside know I've a buster they'll take it, and I am so 'ungry, I am."

"Dear me, how wrong of them! Come round here, my little chap. There—there, it is down your back."

The boy ran off. In an instant another entered—a bigger boy.

"I say, mister, 'as a little boy just been in 'ere?"

"And did 'e buy a 'alfpenny buster?"

"Yes."

"And did 'e ask you to shove it down 'is back, as us big fellows would take it?"

"Yes."

"Tah! Where's your watch and chain? 'E's got 'em. 'E's just round the corner."

Out rushed the baker. In a trice the big boy collared the till and bolted. The shopman never saw the comic side of it all.—London Strand Magazine.

WOMEN ACCOMPANY AERONAUT TEPPELIN

Makes Trip Around Lake of Constance.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 3.—Count Zepelin made a successful trip in his new airship around the Lake of Constance. He was accompanied by several women, including Duchess Vera of Wurtemberg and his own daughter. The airship was aloft for one hour.

The Earth's Visibility.

As we look up through the transparent atmosphere on a clear night and see the moon beaming brilliantly down upon us we may think, "What a wonderful sight the continents and oceans of the earth would present if we could view them from the moon!" But, according to the conclusions of the director of the astrophysical observatory of the Smithsonian Institution, a man on the moon would catch but fleeting glimpses of the outlines of our continents. "The true radiating surface of the earth as a planet," says the scientist, "is chiefly the water vapor at an elevation of 4,000 meters (13,000 feet) or more above the sea level." In consequence the man in the moon would see the features of the earth dimly outlined in the glare of light reflected from the atmosphere.—Youth's Companion.

Camels and Campbells.

An Irishman and a Scotchman were discussing the horrors of living in a prohibition state, when the Irishman remarked:

"Sure, an' ye might get used to it after awhile. Ye know they say a camel can go eight days without drinking."

"Hoot, mon!" retorted the other. "It's little ye know about the Campbells when ye say that. There is na one o' them ye could go eight hours w/out a drap o' somethin'!"

Which ended the discussion.—New York Times.

Golftalmia.

Golftalmia is a poisonous and insidious bacterium which, in my dreams, under the powerful lens of my heated imagination, assumes the shape of something between a niblick, a golfer's oath and a caddy's smile—my caddy's. A strange, unsightly, greswome, twisted, creeping, muttering thing.—Throne and Country.

The difference between a man's handshake and the wag of a dog's tail is that the wag is always sincere.—Martin (Ga.) Patriot.

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| STATIONS | 1 | 3 | 5 | 21 |
|------------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| Except Sunday | Daily | Daily | Daily | Sunday |
| Lv Chicago | 8:35am | 9:30pm | | 8:35am |
| Ar Peru | 12:40pm | 1:55am | | 12:40pm |
| Lv Peru | 12:50pm | 2:05am | 6:00am | 4:40pm |
| Lv Marion | 1:44pm | 2:59am | 7:05am | 5:37pm |
| Lv Muncie | 2:41pm | 3:57am | 8:10am | 6:40pm |
| Lv Richmond | 4:06pm | 5:15am | 9:35am | 8:06pm |
| Lv Cottage Grove | 4:45pm | 5:53am | | 8:45pm |
| Ar Cincinnati | 6:35pm | 7:30am | | 10:25pm |

Westbound—Cincinnati—Chicago

| STATIONS | 2 | 4 | 6 | 23 |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Except Sunday | Daily | Daily | Daily | Sunday |
| Lv Cincinnati | 8:40am | 9:00pm | | 8:40am |
| Lv Cottage Grove | 10:15am | 10:40pm | | 10:15am |
| Lv Richmond | 10:55am | 11:15pm | 6:30pm | 10:55am |
| Lv Muncie | 12:17pm | 12:45am | 8:00pm | 12:17pm |
| Lv Marion | 1:19pm | 1:44am | 9:00pm | 1:19pm |
| Ar Peru | 2:15pm | 2:35am | 10:00pm | 2:15pm |
| Lv Peru | 2:25pm | 2:45am | | 4:50pm |
| Ar Chicago (12th St. Station) | 6:40pm | 7:00am | | 9:20pm |

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