

RICHMOND WINS CLEVER CONTEST

Locals Take the Newport Blue Grass Team Into Camp Handily.

OUTPLAYED THE VISITORS

KENTUCKY TEAM OUTBATTED THE LOCALS BUT THEY WERE NOT THERE WHEN IT CAME DOWN TO FINE POINTS.

Through a batting rally in the sixth inning, Manager Warfield's coits were victorious over the Newport, Ky., Blue Grass team at Athletic park yesterday afternoon. Score 6-3. This was the second game of the season and a fairly large crowd was in attendance.

The game started with Newport scoring in the first inning, but thereafter, except the fourth, Boyd was effective. With an excellent assortment in their hands, the locals raised the ante in the sixth and scored five times, securing a substantial lead, which was never overcome. The visitors scored their last run in the seventh inning.

Although the Newport team outbatted the locals, their hits were not secured at such opportune times. Both Bulla and Boyd for Richmond pitched good ball, and were supported well. Clark also showed his superiority as a catcher over Berninger. Clark was also there with the stick, making a two base hit, as did also Driscoll, the star second baseman of the locals. Summary:

New. . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 9 2
Rich. . . 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 4 7 3
Moran, Doudell and Berninger.
Boyd, Bulla and Clark.

NATIONALS WINNERS

In the first game for the city championship, played at athletic park yesterday afternoon between the X Y Z's and the Nationals, as a preliminary to the big game, the Nationals won by the score of 7 to 4. Batteries, Dadiaman, Noboa and Bricker for Nationals, and Wessel, Kinsella and Zey-on for X Y Z's.

BOSTON FOUND EASY

Boston, on its home grounds, was found easy by the Waldorfs of this city, yesterday afternoon, the final score being 10 to 6 in favor of the locals. Hatt for the locals allowed but 6 hits. Batteries, Hatt and Frauman for the Waldorfs and Brattain, Jones and Hartman for Boston.

CASE COMPLICATED

Confession of Prisoner Shows Mme. Steinheil an Innocent Woman.

FRENCH POLICE BAFFLED

Paris, May 17.—New facts in favor of Mme. Steinheil, who is under arrest accused of the murder of her husband and stepmother, were brought to light today.

Emmanuel Allaine, who is detained as a prisoner at Versailles, recently requested an opportunity to make important revelations to the Central commissary of police. He declared in the first place that he was the perpetrator of a burglary in a church at Chateau fort. The crime was suggested, he said, by a friend of Ange Tardivel, who confessed to him that he, with two friends and a woman of the name of Lea, had committed the crimes of which Mme. Steinheil is accused.

Allaine has furnished such specific details of the tragedy that the officials are working to verify his story.

CRUEL TO ANIMALS WAS CHARGE MADE

Benjamin Miller, Colored, Was Released Today.

Benjamin Miller, colored, who was arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals was released this afternoon. Miller was accused of hiring a horse and buggy from the Shurley barns and either causing or permitting the horse to be injured. He told the prosecutor he was driving east of the city, when the horse frightened at an automobile and turning around too short, fell down an incline at the side of the road. After the investigation Miller was permitted to go, as there was no case showing his responsibility for the accident.

MEREDITH VERY ILL

London, May 17.—George Meredith, the veteran novelist, is seriously ill at Dorking, Surrey county.

Ex-Champion Plays with President



WALTER J. TRAVIS.

U. OF C. HOST TO YOUNG ATHLETES

Big University Will Entertain Hundreds at Great Field Meet.

FINE PROGRAM PREPARED

ENTIRE WEEK HAS BEEN SET ASIDE FOR PURPOSE OF SHOWING YOUNGSTERS THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

Chicago, Ill., May 17.—The University of Chicago has added a week to its regular school year to make sure of the entertainment of the thousands of high school athletes who will be on the campus for Director Stagg's eighth annual interscholastic meet on June 12. This will bring the meet into the middle of Convocation week, and the visiting athletes will see the institution in the height of its most festive season.

Director Stagg is now sending out invitations to almost 5,000 high schools and academies in the ten middle western states, and is already receiving requests for entry from as far west as Ft. Smith, Ark., and Oklahoma City.

Are Enthusiastic. The students are entering enthusiastically into their plans for entertaining the hosts of preparatory school men who will be here for the occasion, and the committees are already appointed and at work. Admission to the balcony from which to review the great Junior Promenade and a trip to the White City, the great amusement park which is near the University, are planned for the evening before the meet, and banquets, smokers, a student vaudeville show, and receptions at the fraternity houses, are being arranged for after the event.

The ceremonials of the convocation week, which will be in full swing at the time of the meet will reach their climax in the graduating exercises on Tuesday morning, and probably a large number of prep school lads will stay over to see them, and the class exercises of Monday.

GEORGE SUDHOFF WILL WAS FILED

Entire Estate of Deceased Is Left to the Widow.

The will of George Sudhoff, who died at his home, South Third street, last week has been filed with county clerk Percy. The deceased leaves his estate to his wife, Mrs. Ida Sudhoff, and she is also named executrix without bond. The will was filed originally in Cincinnati, and an order will have to be made on that court for its probate.

FRANK CHANCE HURT

Philadelphia, May 17.—Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago National baseball club, is in the hospital here with a badly wrenched shoulder sustained while reaching for a high ball during practice, Sunday.

CORNER STONE OF DORMITORY LAID

Impressive Ceremony Performed at Wernle Home Before Big Crowd.

REV. FEEGER PRESIDED

REV. JOSEPH BECK WAS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER OF THE AFTERNOON—THERE WAS A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

A large number of Lutherans from this city and from nearby points, who are interested in Wernle Orphan's Home, southeast of the city, were present at the corner stone laying ceremonies yesterday afternoon at that place. The weather was ideal for the occasion.

Rev. Albert J. Feeger, president of the Home board and pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, had charge of the ceremony. In the stone were placed a bible, copies of the local daily papers, also Lutheran denominational papers, the history of the Home, and the minutes of the General Synod meetings of the past four years. In his remarks, in German, the Rev. Feeger referred to the work of the church and local citizens in connection with the home.

Rev. Beck a Speaker.

The principal address was by Rev. Joseph Beck, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, who spoke in English. He referred to the need of such a home and the interest the Lutherans have taken in it. He stated that the corner stone of any institution, especially one of a religious nature, was to be compared with the purpose of the coming of Christ. He referred to the satisfaction the donors of the fund with which to erect the home should feel.

The institution has proved almost invaluable to the parish in that it has taken in Lutheran orphans and has educated and trained them for the world's responsibilities.

In speaking of the cost of the building, he declared that \$27,000 was in the treasury now while \$3,000 more could be easily raised. There will be practically no debt when the institution is finished this fall. The home will be most modern in every respect and will be able to accommodate a large number of orphans.

Rev. Gahre, superintendent of the home, and several others made short talks. A number of musical numbers were rendered in a very pleasing manner.

Following the services, an inspection of the premises was made by many of the visitors. They were all highly pleased with their investigation.

HAUGAN DIES TODAY

Chicago, May 17.—Helge A. Haugan, aged sixty-two, vice-president of the Chicago Clearing House Association, died suddenly with heart disease, this morning.

Of Mannerism.

Mannerism is pardonable and is sometimes even agreeable when the manner, though vicious, is natural. Few readers, for example, would be willing to part with the mannerism of Milton or of Burke. But a mannerism which does not sit easy on the mannerist, which has been adopted on principle and which can be sustained only by constant effort is always ofensive.—Macaulay.

Hoffman is Star for the Browns



RECRUIT POSSES TO HUNT BANDITS

Incited by Heavy Reward, Men Are Looking for Train Robbers.

SECURED \$20,000 LOOT

DARING MEN HAVE FLED TO THE FASTNESSES OF THE MOUNTAINS AND HAVE A GOOD START ON THE PURSUERS.

Spokane, Wash., May 17.—In the hope of realizing the \$60,000 reward offered by the Great Northern railroad for the capture of the six bandits who held up westbound passenger train No. 3 near Morse, fresh posses were recruited at dawn today and started on the train. It was learned today that none of the twelve passengers hurt by flying glass when the wild engine, which the robbers reversed, ran into the passenger cars, is severely injured. The bandits fled into the fastnesses of the mountains with their \$20,000 loot and have a good start on their pursuers.

The authorities today began looking for Edward McDonald, a lawless character known as "Red" McDonald who was concerned in the theft of \$40,000 from the Great Northern Oriental limited near Rondo Sliding, Mont., three months ago. McDonald was seen in the vicinity of Morse on Saturday night.

Descriptions of the men say they were all of big stature, wearing slouch hats and masks.

THE SEPARATION.

Why One Victim Lost Faith in Side Whiskered Gentleman.

"Uh-uh-uh-uh" was gone," said Brother Samuels, relating the news to Brother Buckhead, who had been on a journey. "A gentleman" named on de scene yuh wid de notation dat was a clarryvont and de seventh son o' suppin—I dunnah what and was gwine to hold a secession in de lodge hall and show signs and wonders for de modest sum o' two bits for folks and 10 cents for betwixt sized children; potty' pumage, wid adstipend vest and woolly side whiskers, and 'bout the shape he was, of de opposite side of a sah."

"Wah! I'd a-been dar," enviously remarked Brother Buckhead.

"Wah! yuh' had, sah, uh-kase I liked sympathy. 'Well-uh, de side-whiskered gentleman took de money at de do', and de house was plumb pecked, and den he blowed out de lights and 'nounced in a grimy voice for everybody to set right still, uh-kase for de fast spearmint he was uh gwine to whirl in and separate deir souls from deir bodies."

"Mum-mum-mum Lawd, sah! Did he do it?"

"Not no's yuh could notice it. We dees not and sot and waited and waited, and bimeby a gambler named dat wasn't skored begun to snort, and den he lit a light and, behold, the pebble was gone! He'd done separated us smart growned folks from our two blin apiece and de innocent children from deir dimes and was gone fum us. Dat's all dar was to it, 'cep' it clinches de smokin' spicion I had for, lo, dese many days dat a nigger wid side whiskers dees nat'ally kain't be right."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It's a good thing that Shakespeare wrote "King John" several years ago. If Constantine should declaim upon the modern stage, "I am not mad; this hair I tear is mine," we can imagine the howl of derision that would break from the high assemblage of the gods.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Quite Simple.

It is told, no matter on what authority, that a telephone company in Chicago has no end of trouble with its wires. They were continually out of order. Nobody seemed to know why.

An investigation was started. Most of the subscribers in the territory where the trouble was were Poles, Hungarians, Russians, etc. An expert after due consideration of the matter decided that the wires were unable to withstand the onslaughts of languages like Polish, Hungarian, Russian, etc.

"Can you suggest a remedy?" asked the officials of the telephone company. "Certainly," answered the expert. "Substitute barbed wire."

The suggestion was followed. There was no more trouble.—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Spade It Up or to Plow It?

I am not sure but that the spaded garden has some advantage over the plowed one. The soil can be turned up just where you want it and as you want it by the use of the spade, while the plow works alike throughout the garden, though the soil may vary in depth and nature to a considerable extent. A spaded garden always looks best at the beginning, and looks count in gardening as well as elsewhere. But the gardener who has a liking for neatness will make his garden look well after a little in spite of all obstacles.—"Home Garden," by Eben E. Rexford.

A Courteous Boy.

"Would you rather for your mother or me to whip you?"

"I dislike to show favoritism, father," said little Clarence. "You and mother had better settle the matter between you by flipping a coin."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bridegrooms—Where shall we go, dearest—Niagara Falls or Washington?

Bride—We might go to both places and see which we like best.—Brooklyn Life.

TO THE CITIZENS OF RICHMOND

PLEASE READ THIS:

We are about to locate two new industries on our factory sites at Beallview Park. In order to do this we must raise \$50,000. We have 250 fine building lots, 100 of which will be sold at public auction, commencing Friday, May 21st, and continuing 22nd and 24th. The noted Winchester Realty Co. of New York have the sales in charge. We propose to raise the above amount by selling the lots to you to make a start toward owning a home or as an investment, which we believe will pay you good interest. Remember, friends, without your co-operation in this undertaking we cannot get the industries to locate with us. Keep watch for the advertising the Winchester Realty Co. will do this week; think about this proposition, and on Friday come to the sale and buy one or more of these lots.

SOUTH SIDE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION