

HIT LIKE FIENDS AND BEAT CHICAGO

Fierce Pirates Drove Three Star Twirlers of Cubs to the Bench Yesterday.

THE RUBBER GAME TODAY

EVERS SUSPENDED FOR THREE DAYS FOR DISPUTING DECISION—HOME RUN CAUSES LONG WINDED ARGUMENT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	35	30	.720
Chicago	41	41	.672
New York	48	74	.607
Cincinnati	52	65	.520
Philadelphia	67	60	.473
St. Louis	77	47	.379
Brooklyn	80	44	.355
Boston	90	34	.274

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	45	83	.649
Philadelphia	49	78	.614
Boston	55	74	.574
Cleveland	64	67	.511
Chicago	63	64	.504
New York	68	58	.460
St. Louis	73	52	.416
Washington	93	34	.268

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.	
Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 2.	
Pittsburg 6; Chicago 2.	
New York 3; Boston 1.	
Cincinnati-St. Louis—Rain.	

American League.	
Louisville 2-2; Indianapolis 0-0.	
Columbus 7; Toledo 6.	
Minneapolis 6; Minneapolis 5.	
Kansas City-St. Paul—Rain.	

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Pittsburg and Chicago are now on even terms in the series of games started in Chicago Sunday, the locals winning yesterday by a score of 6 to 2. The remaining game of the series will be played today. The visitors used three of their best pitchers in a vain effort to check the batting streak of the home team. Maddox was strong throughout. Only one Chicago player got past first base after the second inning.

Reulbach, who has been successful against Pittsburg, started the game for Chicago. He was relieved after three singles and a home run had been made off him in the second inning. Brown then went to the mound, but fared little better. Higginbotham finished the game for the visitors and was hit freely.

Home Run Causes Dispute.

Abstein's home run in the second inning was the subject of an argument in which all the Chicago players took part, Tinker and Chance finally being ordered from the field by Umpire Klem. The ball hit into the left field bleachers and bounded out on the field, where Sheppard got it and threw to second, holding the runner there. Klem allowed Abstein to take the other two bases, the rule being that when a ball is knocked out of the field, as was the case yesterday, the batter is entitled to a home run.

Announcement was made that Evans, who was put out of the afternoon game Labor Day for disputing a decision, had been suspended for three days.

Chicago made its runs in the second inning, when Steinfeldt singled and Tinker tripled, the latter coming on to home plate and being safe when Gibson dropped the ball.

Pittsburg tied the score in the same inning on Miller's single and Abstein's home run. The bunching of hits in the other innings was responsible for the other runs. Score:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg 0 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 x—6 12 2
Chicago .0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5 2
Maddox and Gibson; Reulbach, Brown, Higginbotham and Archer and Moran.

Runs—Clarke 2, Miller, Abstein, Wilson, Gibson, Steinfeldt, Tinker. Two-base hits—Wagner, Gibson 2, Wilson. Three-base hits—Reulbach, Tinker, Clarke. Home run—Abstein. Hits—Off Reulbach, 4 in 2 innings; off Brown, 4 in 3 innings; off Higginbotham, 4 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Miller. Stolen bases—Clarke 2, Miller. Double play—Miller to Abstein. Left on bases—Pittsburg 8; Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach 2. Bases on errors—Pittsburg 1; Chicago 1. Struck out—By Maddox 2; by Brown 1; by Higginbotham 1. Time—1:40. Umpires—Klem and O'Day.

The Souvenir.

Miss Golding—Here's your ring. I have decided that I can never be your wife, so the engagement is off, and I shall expect you to return everything you may have in your possession that belongs to me. Mr. Hamlin—All I have is a lock of your hair and a photo. I don't suppose you care anything for the photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt want to preserve as a souvenir. Miss Golding—As a souvenir of what? Mr. Hamlin—Of the time when you were a brat. —Chicago News.

TOMMY MURPHY WAS WOLGSTAD'S VICTIM



BOWLERS TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

City League Schedule Will Begin on September 13 With Four Matches.

STAR PLAYERS IN LINEUPS

THE SIX TEAMS ARE WELL MATCHED AND LEAGUE RACE PROMISES TO BE OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST THIS YEAR.

On next Monday night, at the City Bowling alleys, six teams, composed of the best bowlers in Richmond, will begin a fight for the championship of the city. The race promises to be very interesting as all of the teams are very evenly matched.

Dr. S. C. Markley is president of the league and W. H. Rung is Secretary and Treasurer.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 13—Pirates vs Carmans.
Sept. 14—Entre Nous vs Colonials.
Sept. 15—Phoenix vs Carmans.
Sept. 17—Phoenix vs Diamond Edge.
Sept. 20—Pirates vs Entre Nous.
Sept. 21—Phoenix vs Carmans.
Sept. 24—Colonials vs Diamond Edge.
Sept. 27—Carmans vs Diamond Edge.
Sept. 28—Pirates vs Phoenix.
Sept. 29—Carmans vs Colonials.
Oct. 1—Entre Nous vs Diamond Edge.
Oct. 4—Carmans vs Entre Nous.
Oct. 5—Colonials vs Phoenix.
Oct. 6—Pirates vs Diamond Edge.
Oct. 8—Phoenix vs Diamond Edge.
Oct. 11—Pirates vs Carmans.
Oct. 12—Entre Nous vs Colonials.
Oct. 13—Phoenix vs Carmans.
Oct. 15—Diamond Edge vs Colonials.
Oct. 18—Pirates vs Entre Nous.
Oct. 19—Entre Nous vs Phoenix.
Oct. 20—Pirates vs Colonials.
Oct. 22—Carmans vs Diamond Edge.
Oct. 25—Pirates vs Phoenix.
Oct. 27—Carmans vs Colonials.
Oct. 29—Entre Nous vs Diamond Edge.

Nov. 1—Carmans vs Entre Nous.
Nov. 3—Colonials vs Phoenix.
Nov. 5—Pirates vs Diamond Edge.
Nov. 8—Pirates vs Carmans.
Nov. 10—Entre Nous vs Colonials.
Nov. 12—Phoenix vs Diamond Edge.
Nov. 15—Pirates vs Entre Nous.
Nov. 17—Phoenix vs Carmans.
Nov. 19—Colonials vs Diamond Edge.
Nov. 22—Pirates vs Colonials.
Nov. 24—Entre Nous vs Phoenix.
Nov. 26—Carmans vs Diamond Edge.
Nov. 29—Pirates vs Phoenix.

Dec. 1—Carmans vs Colonials.
Dec. 3—Entre Nous vs Diamond Edge.
Dec. 6—Carmans vs Entre Nous.
Dec. 8—Colonials vs Phoenix.
Dec. 10—Pirates vs Diamond Edge.

Lineup of the teams is as follows:

Colonials—A. T. King, Frank Young-flesh, (Capt.), "Grand Pa" Roberts, Geo. Mashmeyer and "Spot" Haisley. Phoenix—"Pop" Graham, (Capt.), "Kiddo" Lichtenfels, "Foxy" Scheider, "Dick" Alien and "Obediah" Beck. Carmans—Roy Carman (Capt.), Dr. S. C. Markley, "Gummy" Crump, John Bartel and "Heiney" Parry. Pirates—Ed Hunt, Bert Martin, Jim Martin, J. W. Miller and Tim Sprague, (Capt.). Entre Nous—"Father" Lehrman, (Capt.), "Waldo" Runge, Dr. Bond, "Jiggs" Hadley and "Hubey" Lacey. Diamond Edge—Philip Smith, (Capt.), Dr. Frank Harold, J. Justin Roach, W. D. Kenneth and Eddie Mashmeyer.

Irving Hacked a Portrait by Sargent: John Sargent once painted Henry Irving when he was fifty, and the work was exhibited in the Royal Academ in 1888. It was, of course, a clever likeness, but not a pleasant one. The great painter showed you point in the great actor, as he so often does in his sitters, which you had never seen before, points which his searching eye could not help seeing and which, once having seen them, you cannot afterward help seeing always. Irving disliked this portrait and thought it a failure. For some years it was hidden away in a garret, and when he left the old Grafton street chambers, his solitary home for many years, for Stratton street he came across it and hacked the canvas to pieces with a knife. What a treasure lost! What an end to befall such a man's work of such another man!

Horse Court Understand. "What do you think of my hat, Bessie?" asked Mrs. Wimbleton when the maid came in and found her admiring herself before a mirror.

"It's kind of nice," said Bessie. "I almost bought it yesterday myself. You got it at Chiggit & Sellen's, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"I seen it there when I was lookin' around. But the one I got was only \$2 more and twice as becomin', so I left it."

Yet Horace Wimbleton heartlessly decided when he came home and found his wife weeping that women were naturally silly and in the habit of being miserly over nothing.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Turkey Dance. All the players sit in a circle. Dressed in nice brown feathers, Looking bright and gay; Then they met and courted, Danced a real quadrille.

Every turkey gobble Bowed to turkey hen, Tiptoe'd down the middle, Crossed and swung his partner Back to place and pranced; Danced a real quadrille.

Why the Bill Was Paid. First Florist—Young De Pink is a slow payer, isn't he?

Second Florist—Last week he paid up the big bill he owed me and made all sorts of apologies—said he'd forgotten all about it.

"Eh? Did you send him a writin'?"

"No. The last time he ordered a bouquet to be sent to his girl I made out a bill for the past three years, giving the address each bouquet went to."

"Yes?"

"Well, the boy made a mistake and delivered the bouquet to De Pink and the bill to the girl."—London Tatler.

THE OTHER FELLOW

Think a Little of His Rights When You're Traveling.

The girl in the room had been telling how to secure personal comfort while traveling on a train. Then the man looked up, smiled a little shyly as he caught the maiden's eyes and said: "I don't mean to be personal—of course not. But don't you think it is every traveler's duty to think a little about how to make other people comfortable?"

And then he told a story of a perfect girl traveler whose exquisite breeding while on the train had made an indelible impression on his mind.

To be remembered so sweetly by your accidental train neighbor that every thought of you is an ever fresh delight or to be recalled as the living type of feminine selfishness and bad taste is a question. Which shall you choose? For, alas, though often perfectly bred women are met with on railway trains, my sex is not always renowned for its thought of others when en voyage.

So let us start upon our summer vacation travels with the idea that we will think a little of "the other fellow's" comfort.

And now let me say a word or two to the girl traveling alone for the first time.

When you enter a crowded day coach look first for a seat next to somebody of your own sex. Maiden modesty requires this, and everybody in the car makes a note of any violation of the accepted rule. If you have the good luck to obtain a seat all to yourself put your wraps and packages in the coat rack above you, for as you have not paid for the vacant seat beside you it is an act of selfishness to make use of it for your traps. It is your duty to look up pleasantly at the first person who inquires if the seat is taken and say no.

It is always well for girls traveling alone to take a parlor car when possible, as the continual presence of the porter is in itself a protection. Of course the porter will expect a tip for his services, but if a girl makes no great demands upon his time he is happy to get the usual dime or quarter.

Generally it is sheer carelessness or the sudden sense of unaccustomed freedom which impel girls alone to be indecorous when traveling. But the actual train nuisance is a vigorous species, and whether it is child or maid, man or woman, incessantly chattering pair behind, the result is the same, says a writer. Some unoffending somebody is annoyed or shocked and the train trip made an affliction.

The remedy is in the hands of the individual. So if each one of us behaves our very best on the train matters may be mended after awhile and everybody be made comfortable.

HOUSEHOLD JOTTINGS.

Never put thin glassware into hot water bottom first, as it is apt to crack from sudden expansion. Slip it in edgewise.

Do not wash colored clothes in the same water with all white ones. This especially holds good if one happens to have table linen with colored borders.

Have you ever tried adding a teaspoonful of paraffin to every gallon of water when boiling white clothes? It is said to be excellent for removing stains.

Remember, good tools make rapid work. If you do not own a good knife sharpener which you can use to improve your steel blades, do not ruin them, as is the usual amateur sharpener's method, make arrangements for your knives to be sharpened by a professional every two weeks.

Dishcloths cannot be kept clean without daily boiling. They should not only be washed out thoroughly after each meal and hung in the sun to dry, but once a day, or without fail every other day, should be boiled in water to which has been added washing soda or a tablespoonful of kerosene.

Phone Mistake.

"The mistakes that occur through and by the telephone are numerous," said the lady who had one in her house, "and some of them are as amusing as the others are annoying. The last one I had happened to me was rather curious. My sister-in-law is named Drake, and I called her up at her house. The maid told me she had left word to call her up at a certain number, which I thought I had right. I called it and asked for Drake. They said there was no such person there. Then I wanted to know what place it was. The man at the other end said it was a poultry store, and he didn't laugh when he said it. It struck me as so funny that I laughed right out, and the man asked me what I was laughing at. He hadn't seen the point, and I rang off without enlightening him."

Watermelon Booth For a Summer Fair. The feature which scored the greatest success at a summer resort fair was a watermelon booth, the bright invention of an artist sojourning at one of the hotels.

The booth was hung with festoons of red and green tissue paper and decorated with pickaninny heads cut from black paper, with features painted in water color.

Big slices of watermelon at 10 cents a slice were served by one of the ladies interested, blacked and bandanaed to represent a portly southern mammy. The "watermillion" owing to the warm weather and the novelty of it, took like the proverbial hot cakes.

The keeper of the zoo was smiling over a newspaper account of a monkey that had died of love.

"It's a good story," said the head keeper. "This reporter has an original turn to him. He's like the western jury."