

GOTHAM NOW A BASEBALL CRAZY TOWN

At Dawn Rabid Fans Lined Up at the Polo Grounds to Buy Tickets to First Game of the Series.

(Continued from Page One)

vent "flying wedge" tactics and rough work.

Although the baseball officials had made every effort to prevent tickets falling into the hands of speculators there were many boys in line whose presence was suspicious. It was believed that speculators had hired these boys to buy tickets which will be resold along Broadway tonight and outside of the park tomorrow.

The sale of bleacher and other unserved tickets will take place on the days of the games. The ticket booths for bleacher seats will open at eight o'clock tomorrow morning for Tuesday afternoon's game here. Each purchaser must enter the park as soon as he gets his ticket.

The price schedule in effect here was:

Boxes (4 seats) \$25; upper grandstand \$3; lower grandstand, \$2; bleachers, 1.

Only 4,000 seats were sold today for tomorrow's game, but tickets were on sale for Thursday's and Saturday's game as well.

For Sale—Household goods and carriage at the former residence of Josiah White, Spring Grove, at one p. m.

EARLHAM NOTES

1912 CLASS.

Of the forty-nine students receiving diplomas at the graduation last June, twenty are at present teaching; fourteen are taking advanced work in some other college or university; and fifteen are either at home or engaged in some business pursuit. Of the twenty who are teaching six are doing work in colleges or academies and the remaining fourteen in high schools, mostly of this state. Among the colleges and universities in which last year's graduates are represented, Harvard, with three, has the most; Bryn Mawr has two; and Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Hartford Theological Seminary each one.

ENROLLMENT.

There are 135 students housed in Earlham Hall and 95 occupy rooms in Bundy Dorm, making a total of 230 students accommodated in the two dormitories. Of this number there are 53 Freshman girls and 22 Freshman men, besides several who have entered the upper classes. This is none or ten above last year's dormitory enrollment. When the number of Day Dodgers is counted the total enrollment will probably reach the 350 mark.

IONIAN ELECTION.

At a meeting of the Ionian Literary society, officers for the coming year were elected. The society starts with a large membership, including thirteen new men. The following officers were elected: President, Thos. B. Stanley; vice president, Paul Hall; recording secretary, Fred Hollowell; corresponding secretary, Craig Butler; critic, Russell Ratliff; vice critic, E. J. Pennington; librarian, Harold Peterson; marshal, Marvin Gilbert; literary committee, Harry Miller, chairman; Clinton Stanley, Howard McMin; book committee, Harold Peterson, chairman; Harold Rogers, Carleton Edwards.

JUNIOR ELECTION.

At a meeting of the Junior class, the following officers were elected: President, Ed Cox; vice president, Horace Reed; secretary, Sylvia Modeste; treasurer, Moses Bailey; vice treasurer, Hazel Early; chairman social committee, Howard McMin; marshal, Roscoe Lamb; vice marshal, Howard L. Trueblood.

Wanted—Girl to work in pantry; apply, Steward, Westcott Hotel. 1t

A Nice Distinction.

"What is your profession or trade?" asked the lawyer of the witness. "Well, I'm a kind of carpenter." "A kind of carpenter, eh? What kind of a carpenter?" "They call me a jackleg." "They do? Well, if they call you that you probably are one. Will you please explain to the jury the difference between a jackleg carpenter and a real carpenter?"

"I—I can't tell the difference, but I can give an example." "Well, sir, go ahead." "It's the same difference as between you and a real lawyer."—St. Paul Dispatch.

Goodness does not consist in greatness, but greatness in goodness.—Athenians.

Water Bills due October 1st. 3-10t

Everything in Music
RUNGE
23 North 9th

WHY ARE MANY THINGS?

Babies at Symphony Concerts, Boors at the Vaudeville and Men Whose Shoes Squeak When They Seek Liquid Sustenance Between Acts at the Play.

BY ESTHER GRIFFIN WHITE.

Why does the public endure some things? The noise and confusion in a theatre, in instance, at the time a play is in progress or a concert being given? This town is especially good at this sort of heathenish and insufferable diversion.

At the concerts given by the Sousa Band in the Gennett and the Innes in the Coliseum during the past week, the racketing round, with the shrieking obligato of a child's voice, stretched the nerves of music lovers taut.

On both these occasions a man—presumably not the same one although the coincidence is amazingly odd—with squeaky shoes took occasion to run the entire repertoire of their murderous squeak.

At the Sousa concerts, both afternoon and evening, the finest pianissimo effects were utterly nullified by the shoe-squeaker in the rear.

For some unfathomable reason this unintentional fiend paraded up and down, back and forth.

Why?

Nobody knew.

And, in the interval, walked out of the door with huge and banging emphasis.

This same villainous noise occurred at the Innes concert when the squeaky shoe arose in some uppermost eyle and with loud heel-tapping descended from aloft and walked the entire length of one of the corridors.

Why do people do these things? No explanation will be forthcoming until the great day. And not then since everybody will possibly be busy with other things.

However there is absolutely no excuse for the running about, audible conversation and general confusion which exists in the Richmond theatres and concert-rooms.

Nor is the detestable habit of beginning preparations for departure about half way through the last act or number on a program either pardonable or lacking in anything other than complete and utter idiocy.

This should be prohibited by a rule of the play-house.

There are plenty of people who want to see and hear clear through a play or program.

These are in a majority and should be permitted to "get their money's worth." But the chief reason why this custom should be brought to a sudden and complete close, is that the artistic effect is entirely destroyed by the movement in the audience.

It irritates and bewilders the people the other side of the foot-lights and throws them, ten to one, way off the track so that they cannot do themselves justice in their finales—sometimes the opportunity for the strongest effects.

But the audible conversations, laughing and banging in and out of doors by the attendants and attaches of the various places of amusement in this city is one of the worst nuisances.

Loud whispering, guffawing, snickering and other forms of torture at in-

dulged in by both professional and amateur ushers.

In fact the whole matter should be subjected to strict house rules. The people who want to see and hear should not be put at the mercy of those who don't.

The audience itself, however, is frequently the worst offender.

There are always those who whisper and talk in the lower register and giggle and indulge in suppressed mirth and make themselves general subjects for obnoxious.

Then there is the fiend who rattles his program.

Who plays with it and fans with it and folds and otherwise puts it through its paces.

And at the vaudeville—and indeed at the concert—is the ubiquitous baby.

Babies may be legitimate patrons of the vaudeville but they have no place at a high priced concert.

Boobies are generally cute, sweet and charming and every normally constituted person is fond of them.

But to have the most delicate pianissimo effects punctuated by their yowling is a madness and insanity.

It drives musical artists to desperation and even hardened vaudevillians say they have been exasperated and confused to the point of actual inability to remember what they are going to do next by the screeching accompaniment of some infant in the audience.

Neither is there any logical reason why just because a person has paid but ten cents for admission to a place of public amusement, he should consider himself privileged to talk and laugh audibly and make a running commentary on the performers both beyond and on his own side of the footlights.

This is one of the nuisances of attendance at the local vaudeville.

A certain class which patronizes this theater seems to think this an indication of extreme sophistication.

A ten cent entrance does not necessarily presuppose the disregard of courtesy or the shedding of good manners.

Nor is there any conceivable reason why conduct should be any wise different from that at a two dollar performance.

He who grades his scale of conduct to the scale of prices is no who is more or less apt to do the same out of the theatre as well as in.

Its the great American ideal, however.

"How much does it cost?"

If it's ten cents its indifferent. If it's two dollars its "fine."

When, the truth is, the writer has sat out some two dollar performances that weren't "a patch" on some seen at the more condensed figure.

The discriminating amusement hunter is rare, in short.

But at least let him oil his shoes before he starts on a still-hunt for the "laughs."

And if he doesn't find anything "funny" at a symphony concert he respectfully requested to keep his seat until at least the finale of a number before he rises to make his banging exit.

NEW POLICE JUDGE

In the absence of Mayor Zimmerman, who is attending the races at Lexington, Ky., Attorney Ray K. Shively today presided over the police court.

BATTING IN BASEBALL.

The Style of Sticks Used by the Sluggers Varies Greatly.

Heavy hitters of the past and present have always been of widely different opinions regarding their bats. Dan Brubaker, the veteran slugger, expressed the feelings of most players when he said the bat makes little difference to a batsman as long as it feels comfortable and the owner looks upon his favorite stick with something like affection.

It can be well added that the style of the batter sometimes has little to do with his hitting, whether it be the choke effect invented by Willie Keeler or the crouch that was Sam Crawford's stock in trade. Young players make the mistake of copying the style of some great batter and of using a club that is as nearly a replica of the great one's as possible.

It used to be said of Larry Lajoie that he could "hit the ball a mile with a toothpick," and Hans Wagner was not particular about the shaft he used so long as he could get a ball off the shoulder. As a matter of fact, most of the hard hitters make their long drives from balls that would not have been strikes had they been allowed to go to the catcher. Unless one stands fairly well back from the plate it is difficult to get the shoulders into a drive made from a perfectly pitched ball.—New York World.

CHARITY MEETING

The first meeting of the Associated Charities board will be held at the headquarters, South Fifth street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Water Bills due October 1st. 3-10t

A Peculiar Wind.

All tourists through the Alpine regions have heard of the foehn wind, the many manifestations of which are most mysterious. The snow and ice of the mountains disappear in a few hours under its action, and many persons experience a sickness of a peculiar character while the foehn wind is on. In some parts of the Alps the wood of the houses is dried out so thoroughly that it is like tinder, and at times, when this is at all prolonged, it is necessary to prohibit the use of fires within the houses. While this precaution is not usually necessary, it is quite common to see a fire patrol making a tour of the town as an extra precaution.



For the blood, and kindred ills. Nothing better; try it. At all drug stores.

TRY COOPER'S BLEND COFFEE For Sale at Cooper's Grocery.

Proof is in Puffing
ROSE-O-CUBA

Havana 5c Cigars

Have Earned a Reputation on Merit. We want the critical smoker to Try Them. Sold by all dealers.

H. G. SIMMONS & BRO.

JENSEN FINISHES COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Makes an Eloquent Address at Cambridge City on Saturday Evening.

(Palladium Special.)

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Oct. 7.—

Closing his Wayne county whirlwind campaign with a big meeting in this town Saturday night, Glen Jensen, Progressive candidate for congress from the Sixth district, is conceded to have made splendid progress in his campaign.

He was well received at Cambridge City, and the Hurst theater was well filled. Representatives of all classes turned out to hear the "Fighting Dane," and his speech was well received. He had no trouble in holding the attention of his audience, although it is conceded that over a third of them were members of the other parties.

His plain statement of facts and clear explanation of Progressive principles deeply interested his audience.

Preceding the speech a drum corps aroused interest with lively campaign noise.

E. O. Paul, prominent business man of Cambridge, acted as chairman of the meeting. A song of welcome by the Quaker quartet opened the program, followed by Divine blessing by the Rev. John Coffin. Mr. Coffin asked Divine guidance in voting, and commended the speakers of the evening to the consideration of the audience.

Another song, concerning Taft's probable ultimate destination preceded the address of Will Reller, Progressive candidate for prosecuting attorney.

Address By Reller.

Mr. Reller made a splendid address calling on the voters to "judge men by what they have done, and not what they promise," and pointing out the achievements of Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson. "Vote for a real congressman," urged Reller, "get a man who is a man and can do something for you. If you just want seeds and books, you can get men for \$500 a year to send out these things. We want a man who will do big things."

Chairman Paul then introduced Mr. Jensen to the audience. Open air speaking is having its effect on his voice, which is now very hoarse and weak from the tremendous strain of the past week. He made a brave effort, but was forced to cut his speech short because of the condition of his voice.

In a few short and concise sentences Mr. Jensen gave the two older parties a bitter arraignment. He spoke of Taft as a man "who can't even retire with dignity in the face of the condemnation of the American people," and as a man "who can't even hope for re-election." He stamped on the pedagogical toes of Woodrow Wilson, saying "He has never come down to earth yet, and can't appreciate the life of a laboring man for he never has had time or inclination to see what kind of a life you lead."

Woodrow Wilson, in his writings, says he is opposed to organized labor and against a woman's minimum wage scale, and yet he has the nerve to come out and shake your hands and ask for your votes. You can't fool the people all the time, and I don't see how you can vote for that kind of a man and be true to yourselves and your families. It takes more than a theory to run this government. How is he going to run this government when it was all that Theodore Roosevelt could do to keep the ship of state on an even keel?

Campaign of Demands.

"Our campaign is one of demands. We want the people, you, my brethren, to have your just dues. The demands we make has sent the Republican party to its death, and has the Democrats asking what they shall do to stop us. They can't stop any more than

they can stop the sun in its orbit.

"The principles of our nation are law, liberty, education and religion, and whenever we forget one of these sacred principles we invite a blind Sampson to drag our nation into the dust. Remember these things when you register your vote."

"The Republican party is dead. It held the standard of the people in the 60's and saved the nation. It had great men. Abraham Lincoln saved the country, and if he were alive today he would be a Progressive, for we are right. The Republican party sought to build up the country by giving protection to some infant industries. They were built up too, and now the wealth is held in the hands of a very few. These few sought to control our government, as you saw at the Republican convention in June. We came into existence as a party then but our party is an outgrowth of the spirit which drove Joe Cannon out of the speaker's ship of the House. We are a party of which each one of you men can claim to be an integral part. We care of you and for you."

Mr. Jensen concluded his speech by dwelling on the issues of the Progressive party. He explained the initiative, referendum and recall, and asked all thinking men to judge if those weapons were not essential to a government of the people, by the people and for the people. He touched on the free text books advocated by his party; of the workmen's liability law, of the woman's minimum wage scale and of the abolishment of child labor.

His utter simplicity and freedom from grandiloquent flights of oratory, and plain statements of facts; his illustrations drawn from daily life in the homes of the people, and his whole hearted ardor made a decided impression.

First Thermometer.

The first thermometer was made in 1621 by a Dutch physicist named Cornelius Van Drebbell and consisted of a tube filled with air, closed at its upper end and dipping at its other extremity, which was open, in a bottle of nitric acid diluted with water. As the temperature rose or fell the air in the tube increased or grew less in volume and consequently the liquid descended or rose. This instrument is now known as an air thermometer, but as its measurements were based on no fixed principle it was of little use.

(Advertisement)

No More Constipation

It's Me for Olive Tablets!

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets.

They cause the bowels and liver to act normal. They never force them to unnatural action.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bed time. They're perfectly harmless.

Thousands take one every night just to keep right. Try them.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

Bankrupt Sale of Liquors, Bar Fixtures, Etc.

The undersigned, as trustee in the matter of EDWARD F. CUTTER, in bankruptcy, No. 3479, now pending in the United States District Court for the District of Indiana, will sell at public auction upon the premises, at Number 403 South 4th street, in the city of Richmond, Indiana, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 12th day of October, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., all of the stock of liquors, bar fixtures, utensils, glassware, etc., belonging to said estate; and also one road wagon and one phaeton, and all book accounts due said estate. Terms, Cash.

FRANK T. STRAYER, Trustee.

Dated October 2nd, 1912.

CONKEY'S DRUG STORE

Conkey equals Economy

ONE IS SYNONYMOUS OF THE OTHER IT IS THE CONFIDENCE you have in those with whom you deal that creates stability and inspires you on to greater accomplishments. This applies especially to the patron of a drug store.

You naturally don't—nor are you expected to—understand all about drugs. This is exactly where we help you both in purity of drugs and chemicals as well as price. With us as you know, the LOW price question is no novelty—being the originators of Cut Prices some ten years ago. As we have repeatedly stated in our talks, we blazed the trail. We are not only Anti-trust, but Anti-Grouch. Thus with keeping up the quality and keeping down the price make for us the large following whose slogan is ECONOMY and CONFIDENCE.

Skill and Pure Drugs

Don't defeat the purpose of the doctor by taking his prescriptions where they will not receive accurate scientific treatment. Your health or the health of any member of your family is too important to be trifled with. Just as large experience is of value to a physician, so it is to a pharmacist. Experience is almost as important as education. Do not let a store where they employ fledglings fill your prescriptions or family recipes. Here we employ Full Registered, Graduated Pharmacists only.

See us for Richmond, Earham and Name Felt Pennants.

"Get It At The Right Place—The Place That Always Has It—The Place You Get The Most Change Back."

CONKEY'S, NINTH AND MAIN.

REV. S. W. TRAUM WILL OPPOSE PLAN

Favors Mass Convention of Christian Church to Delegate Meeting.

The question of changing the national session of the Christian church from a mass convention to a delegate organization is one of the leading issues which is to be fought out at the annual General Missionary convention of the Christian church to be held in Louisville, Ky., October 15-22, according to the Rev. S. W. Traum, pastor of the First Christian church and official reporter of the meeting to the Christian Advocate of Cincinnati.

The Rev. S. W. Traum said that at present any member of the church may attend the annual convention and have plenary voting power. No delegates are sent to the convention now, any member of the church who is in attendance at the meeting being permitted to vote on any question which comes before the body.

Opposes Innovation.

The proposed change to a delegate organization will be opposed by the Rev. Mr. Traum, who sees in the old method the best form of representation. He fears that the removal of supreme authority from the local churches and the investment of certain powers in a national executive committee, appointed as an advisory commission both to the convention and to the mission boards of the church would destroy the original purpose of the disciples and be a step toward ecclesiasticism.

He fears that eventually the Christian church would find itself in the grip of a body of men who would not only govern the church in business affairs, but might even dictate matters of faith to the members. A tendency in the denomination now is headed in

that direction, said the Rev. Mr. Traum.

The interference of the various missionary boards of the church with the work which each is persecuting is advanced as one reason why a central body and a delegate convention should be established.

The local Christian church will be represented by several members at the Louisville meeting.

England's First Canal.

The first canal was made in England when Henry I. joined the Trent to the Witham, in 1134.

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Soon the Autumn Weddings will be commencing, and, as you have doubtless anticipated, we have prepared for these happy events by stocking up with the handsomest, most beautiful designs in

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we could obtain. You can best buy the wedding gift HERE—for articles bought at this establishment have that envied charm of value and exclusiveness besides genuine intrinsic value.

Moderate prices.

J. F. RATLIFF

Jeweler

12 North 9th Street

You'd Look a Long While



Before finding a suit with the style found in a K. & K. garment. This line comprising the well known makes of Society and Kuppenheimer.

There's a knack in obtaining the combination of qualities that these garments possess which is hard to master. Every garment must be right in every detail of tailoring and material.

You'll find all our suits perfectly styled. When you put one on, it feels comfortable and will hang perfectly.

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Boys' Clothes with a Guarantee of Satisfaction.

K --One Price
Q --Clothers
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10 STAMPS— with one pkg. of Mother's Oats at 10c

3 Lbs. PRUNES 25c

COMBINATION SALE 125 STAMPS WITH \$1.00 PURCHASE

1 can Baking Powder at 50c

1 bottle 'Extract' 25c

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