

SPORTING PAGE

PARIS HITTERS WHIP RIVAL'S HIRED PLAYERS

Fans Overjoyed as New Madison Falls Before Pitching of Rump and Steady Support.

Powers and Clarke, Winchester's Crack Battery, Unable to Stop Opponents Playing for Championship.

Between five and six hundred fans saw New Paris humiliate New Madison yesterday at Athletic park by the score of 11 to 4.

Rooting was intense. Rooters for New Madison, who came in a body, including the mayor and all, to see their team capture the game, were crestfallen. New Paris fans, however, left the park with "I told you so."

Their team was made up largely of local boys, who were very much in the game at all stages.

Powers and Clarke, the battery for the Winchester team this summer, who have made an excellent record, were the battery for New Madison. Powers, by the way, has been holding his opponents to two and three hits the entire summer, but the way New Paris slammed his choicest offerings made him appear easy.

Rump outpitched him by a big margin, allowing five hits to Powers twelve. The teams will meet for the third and last game of their present three-game series next Sunday, and both will come loaded more than they were yesterday.

Score in First.
First Inning—E. Slarpe flew out to Cooney, and Rump got both Hill and Heater by the strike-out route. Clapp lead off for New Paris by skying out to Max. Hampton singled to right. Brown worked Powers for a pass. Cooney hit to P. Slarpe, who touched third, forcing Hampton. Cooney safe. E. Slarpe singled to center. Brown and Cooney coming over. Niebuhr fanned.

Second Inning—Clarke walked. P. Slarpe singled. Jennings got on first when Brown erred. Arnett out. Lucas to Cates. Max hit sharply to Brown, who let it go. Clarke and Slarpe scoring. Max scored on a wild throw. Powers walked. E. Slarpe ended by fanning.

Stanley singled to right. Lucas struck out. Rump flew out to P. Slarpe. Clapp safe at first on Arnett's error. Hampton singled and Brown followed suit Stanley and Clapp scoring. Cooney safe at first on another error by Arnett. Cates struck out.

Third Inning—Hill filed to Lucas. Heater singled. Clarke hit one fell in Cooney's hands. Slarpe fanned.

Niebuhr out. Slarpe to E. Slarpe. Stanley hit to Jennings, who tossed him out at first. Lucas got a life on Jennings' error. Rump filed out to Jennings.

Two Men Count.
Fourth Inning—Jennings hit safely, stole second and third. Arnett struck out. Max followed with a fly to Stanley. Powers struck out.

Clapp hit safely to right. Hampton safe at first on Powers' error. Brown got free transcript. Cooney filed to Arnett. Cates hit to Jennings, who threw to Clarke for a force out on Clapp. Clarke dropped the ball. Clapp scoring. Hampton and Brown came in a moment later on a single by Lucas. Stanley flew to Slarpe.

Fifth Inning—E. Slarpe struck out. Hill safe at first on Niebuhr's error, but was forced by Heater. Rump getting the assist and Lucas the out. Clapp was safe on Cates' error and stole second. P. Slarpe out. Lucas to Cates. Rump was out. Clarke to E. Slarpe. Clapp swung at three and sat down. Hampton walked and Brown got a hit. Cooney filed out to Jennings.

Sixth Inning—Jennings and Arnett filed to Lucas and Max struck out. Cates out. Jennings to Ratliff. Niebuhr poled one for a single, but caught stealing. Clarke to Jennings. Lucas struck out.

Seventh Inning—Ratliff out Niebuhr

"SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR CONSTIPATED CHILD
Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is the ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company,"—adv.

CUBS FEEL CERTAIN OF TAKING FOURTH

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Cubs were confident of ending the city series by winning again, making the final result 4 to 1. Cheney was slated to pitch for O'Day's team against Scott for the American leaguers. The weather man said it would remain cloudy, but probably not rain. The game is scheduled for the American League park.

When the Sox-Cubs series is over the players on both teams will share in a purse of \$27,880.75, sixty per cent to the winners, and 40 to the losers. The game of yesterday was the last one in which the players share the gate receipts. In the four games played the total receipts at the gate amounted to \$51,520. Of this total ten per cent is taken out first to go to the National Commission. Of the balance, 60 per cent is taken to form the player's pool.

Cates. E. Slarpe went out. Brown to Cates. Hill safe on Niebuhr's error. Heater struck out.

Rump was safe on a wild heave by Jennings, after making a good stop. Rump going to second. Clapp struck out. Hampton singled. Rump scoring.

Brown got his third hit. Hampton scoring. Brown scored on Cooney's hit. Cooney stole second, and in an attempt to steal third was safe on Slarpe's error. Cates struck out.

Eighth Inning—Clarke doubled down the third base line. P. Slarpe sacrificed him to third. Jennings struck out. Clarke scored on a passed ball, and Arnett closed by whiffing.

Niebuhr was safe on Jennings' error. Stanley safe on Ratliff's misplay. Niebuhr scored on a passed ball. Lucas popped out to Clarke, and Stanley was caught a yard trying to steal. Rump out to Ratliff.

Ninth Inning—Harter filed out to Lucas. E. Slarpe struck out. Heater out. Rump to Cates.

Box score
New Paris. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Clapp, rf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Hampton, c 4 2 3 12 1 0
Brown, ss 3 3 3 1 1 2
Cooney, cf 5 1 1 2 0 0
Cates, 1b 5 1 1 3 0 1
Niebuhr, 3d 5 1 1 0 2 2
Lucas, 2b 5 0 1 5 2 0
Stanley, p 5 1 1 1 0 2
Totals 42 11 12 27 7 5

New Madison. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
E. Slarpe, 1b, 2b 5 0 0 3 0 0
Hill, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0
Heater, lf 5 0 1 0 0 0
Clarke, c 3 2 1 8 3 0
P. Slarpe, 3b 3 1 1 4 1 1
Jennings, 2b, ss 4 0 1 4 2 2
Arnett, ss, p 4 0 0 1 0 3
Max 2 1 0 1 0 0
Roberts, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Harter 1 0 0 0 0 0
Powers, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Ratliff, 1b 2 0 0 3 0 1
Totals 37 4 5 24 6 8

Score by Innings
New Paris..... 2 2 0 3 0 3 1—11
New Madison... 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4

Bases on balls. off Rump 2, of Powers 3; struck out by Rump 13, by Powers 4; Arnett 3; two-base hit, Clarke. Umpires, Woods and Hyde.

SANE BOSTON IS CRAZY AT CHANCES FOR FLAG

Early Morning Dope Leads Fans to Believe that Rudolph and Bender will Pitch—Conceit Knocked Out of Athletics and Betting Odds Flop—3,000 Bugs Wait in Line All Day to Get Tickets.

TODAY'S DOPE.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Weather: Sunshine and warm.
Batteries: Boston, Rudolph and Gowdy; Philadelphia, Bender and Schang.
Probable Attendance—24,700.
Probable Receipts—\$83,000.
Betting, 3 to 1 that the Braves win the series; 5 to 4 that they win today's game.
Three thousand good fans were in line when the unserved seats ticket windows opened at 10 a. m. Only 19,000 seats of the fifty-cent and one dollar variety were to be had.

Speculators are getting \$10 for the \$2 tickets, \$12 to \$15 for the \$3 seats and from \$25 to \$37.50 each for the box seats.

BY FRANK G. MENKE, Sporting Editor of the International News Service.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Lad-Ees and Gentlemen: The batteries for today's game are (dramatic pause) Rh-Rh-Rudolph and Gow-dee for Baw-ston, Bender and S-S-Schlang for Philadelphia.

Unless all the up-to-noon signs point wrong, Bill Klem, the oratorical umpire, will make the above announcement before an assemblage of nearly 25,000 baseball fanatics in Fenway park, and the third and crucial battle of the world's series will be under way with the same pitchers working as were on the mount in the opening battle Friday.

Connie Mack's plan this morning was to work Bender. The wise ones hereabouts figured that he would pitch one of his youngsters, either Bush or Shawkey, but the athletic leader, realizing that this third game is the big game of the series, does not want to trust it to one of his kid twirlers.

Bender is in shape to work today, and he is wild to get another chance at the team that hammered him out of the box on Friday. Bender feels that the Braves can not duplicate the Friday Waterloo, and Mack thinks along the same lines. Mack would have more confidence in the outcome with Bender working than with a kid on the firing line, despite the fact that the Braves took his measure in the first game. If Bender finds his wing in shape when he tests it in the warm-up at the park, he will pitch.

The Athletics realize that they must win the game today or practically every hope is gone. If they lose it will give the Boston three straight, and force the Athletics to win the remaining four, an almost impossible feat when pitted against the Braves in their present form.

The game today ought to be a thriller.

ler, and the Athletics are due to win. In their camp today there was a new-born confidence and the feeling that in today's battle they would open their batting eyes. If they do, Richard Rudolph won't have the easy time he did Friday.

Athletics Conceited.
The Athletics were over-confident—even conceited—when they entered Friday's game. The conceit was taken out of them. They came back Saturday and fielded in wonderful style, but their batting eyes were minus. But the hard fight they gave the Braves has removed the panicky feeling that followed Friday's game, and they will go into today's contest with a grim determination to win.

"We will be back with our war clubs today," said Eddie Collins. "We feel it in our bones."

Fenway park holds less than 35,000 spectators. Something like that number want to see the game today.

About 3,000 were in line waiting for the ticket windows to open at 10 a. m., at which time 19,100 unserved \$1 and 50-cent seats were placed on sale. The line began to form at noon Sunday, and more than 5,000 fans were in line all night.

Fans Go Crazy.
Boston became baseball mad about five weeks ago, when the Braves beat the Giants three straight games in New York, and crept up to within a few points of the leading New Yorkers. That madness increased with

IF-CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS "CASCARETS"
Tonight Clean your bowels and stop headache, colds, sour stomach.

Get a 10-cent box. Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, a bad cold, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box of your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.—adv.

each passing day. When the Braves clinched the pennant it seemed that it had reached its climax, but that was not so, as the double victory of the Braves in Philadelphia against Connie Mack's two best pitching bet, has transferred this sane and cultured city into a city of 750,000 raving, hysterical human beings, who think, talk, and dream about baseball—nothing but baseball.

Bostonians were offering 3 to 1 today that the Braves would win the series. And they found few takers. The Philadelphia contingent wanted longer odds.

They declared the series count as it stands at present entitles them to odds of 4 to 1 and even 5 to 1.

As the matter now stands, the Athletics, to win the series must win four out of the next five games, which the Philadelphians claim entitles them to the longer odds.

However, there was some brisk betting on the game today. The backers of the American champions feel that the Athletics are due for a come-back today and are taking the short end of the 5 to 4 odds of the Boston fans.

George M. Cohan, the great actor, stands to win \$30,000 if the Braves win the series.

James E. Gaffney, owner of the Braves, is being urged to demand an official investigation of the attack of a Philadelphia rough on Manager

Stallings just before the first game of the series in Philadelphia.

Stallings says that many of his friends are convinced that the effort to get him into a rough-and-tumble fight was part of a deliberate plot on the part of the backers of the Athletics to send the Braves into the series without the guidance of their leader.

Stallings has learned, he says, that the pugnacious fan who will go into history as the "Philadelphia Iceman," had a season pass to Shibe park. He was a massive bruiser, fully as big as the giant-limbed chief of the Braves and was not as drunk as he pretended to be.

He repeatedly jostled Stallings and tried to knock his hat off before the Braves' manager took notice. The latter then started a full right swing which reached the mark and the bruiser's efforts came to naught—he was knocked cold.

TO FORM LEAGUE.

A meeting of those interested in the proposed Sunday league for next summer will be held next Sunday morning. Representatives from Lewisburg, Ohio, West, Alexandria, Eaton, New Madison, New Paris and Richmond will be at the meeting.

Merle Hyer, a Lewiston (Utah) high school student, age 17, grew 380 bushels of potatoes on half an acre.

TO MEET QUAKERS.

The Hoover-Bond basketball team will hold practice tonight at the Earlham gym. All players will be on hand for scrimmaging with the Earlham squad. The Hoover-Bond boys are fast perfecting their team play and will soon be in mid-season form.

QUESTION CLEARED UP

Richmond Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

Again and again we have read of strangers in distant towns who have been cured by this or that medicine. But Richmond's pertinent question has always been "Has anyone here in Richmond been cured?" The word of a stranger living a hundred miles away may be true, but it cannot have the same weight with us as the word of our own citizens, whom we know and respect, and whose evidence we can so easily prove.

Mrs. George Killen, 502 N. Seventeenth St., Richmond, says: "We used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have proven beneficial. They were taken for backache and irregular action of the kidneys and relief was had. I have also used this remedy with good results."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Killen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

LADIES!

For This Week ONLY

All natural Hair Switches at a great reduction.
All \$8 and \$10 switches go for \$5 and \$6
All \$5 and \$6 switches go for \$3
Switches also made from your combs

Mrs. Leota Steward

13 S. 10th St.

Phone 1372

This Store is Nearly as Interesting to Men as the World's Series

Baseball is the all-absorbing topic of the moment. "Who'll win the world's series?" is the question on a hundred million lips. Still with all this interest, this store's stock remains an absorbing topic. This store's stocks are spoken of in a complimentary way wherever good dressers congregate. We've won every style pennant this town has ever put up—and we always will.

Overcoats that have made a lot of "hits"

Every time these overcoats of ours "come to bat" they earn a "hit." No man ever "passes" them or finds them "foul" in style or worth or value. No man ever needs any "coaching" to buy them. He knows they're "hot off the bat" and he "wins" them for

\$10 to \$25

Suits that "score" big with every good dresser

The Suits we sell here never "die on bases"—never need to be "carried over." They make style "fans" out of every man who sees them—they're season tickets to Styleville. And you don't need to pay any "speculator's prices" for them—our business policy demands that they cost you as little as is consistent with quality. See the lines at

\$10 to \$25

K ONE PRICE & CLOTHES K FURNISHERS KRONE & KENNEDY 803 MAIN ST. WHERE YOU ARE SURE TO Suit yourself



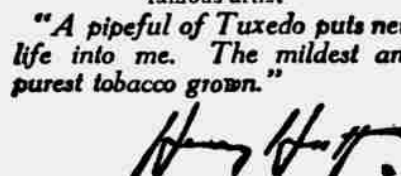
WALLACE IRWIN
writer and lyricist
"Tuxedo is always welcome. A pleasant smoke, a mental brace—the ideal tobacco."



HENRY HUTT
famous artist
"A pipeful of Tuxedo puts new life into me. The mildest and purest tobacco grown."



GEORGE E. PHILLIPS
Mayor of Covington, Kentucky
"A good pipe, and Tuxedo to fill it, and I'm satisfied. The tobacco in the little green tin has no rival as far as I am concerned."



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You Smoke a "Better" Tobacco —Why Not Smoke The Best?

THE tobacco you now smoke you consider "better tobacco than you ever smoked before." Naturally, you kept trying until you found a "better" one.

But it stands to reason that since there is a difference in tobaccos, you may be missing still greater pleasure in a still better smoke—in the BEST smoke, in fact.

Tuxedo is the best smoke because no better tobacco leaf grows, and no process of treating tobacco leaf equals the original "Tuxedo Process."

We know that Tuxedo is made of the BEST tobacco—rich, mellow, perfectly aged Kentucky Burley. None better can be bought, because none better is grown.

It is treated by the famous original "Tuxedo Process" for removing the sting and bite of the natural vegetable oils.

Tuxedo was born in 1904. Its first imitator appeared two years later. Since then a host of imitations have sprung up.

No other tobacco can give the unique pleasure of Tuxedo because no other maker has yet been able to equal the Tuxedo quality.

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Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit the pocket. Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper. 10c and 5c.

In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

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10c and 5c

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Gold Crowns \$3.00 and \$4.00

Bridge Work \$3.00

Full Sets \$5.00

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up

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