

SPORTS

GAME FOR CHARITY IS WON BY SOX FROM CUBS

WITH BATTERIES EXCHANGED, NATIONALS ARE BEATEN BY AMERICANS IN CHICAGO.

WALSH IS HIT FREELY

Own Teammates Hammer Delivery of Spital Artist With Great Enthusiasm—Last Dish of Baseball for Windy City Served.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—In a farcical game in which the two teams exchanged batteries, the Chicago Americans won from the Chicago Nationals today. The Americans freely batted the delivery of Ed Walsh, their star pitcher, who was on the mound for the Nationals. The game was played for the St. Anne hospital here.

Score—	R. H. E.
Americans	6 11 3
Nationals	2 7 5

Batteries—Brown, Richie and Archer, Needham; Walsh, White and Sullivan.

Frank Isbell, former Chicago American star and now owner of the Pueblo club, played first base for his old team. After the game Ed Walsh received an automobile, purchased for him as the result of a subscription by his admirers.

COAST LEAGUE

SEASON ENDS.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Portland won first place in the Pacific Coast league pennant race, which ended today. Portland also won the pennant last year. The championship was closely contested by Portland and Vernon. The race was virtually settled last week when Vernon was badly beaten in the series with Oakland. Below is the standing of the teams at the windup:

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portland	113	79	.589
Vernon	118	88	.573
Oakland	111	99	.523
Sacramento	95	109	.459
San Francisco	95	112	.459
Los Angeles	82	127	.392

At Los Angeles.

First game—	R. H. E.
Vernon	7 12 2
Los Angeles	6 10 3

Batteries—Hitt and Brown; Criger and Brooks.

Second game—

R. H. E.	
Vernon	7 21 2
Los Angeles	3 19 4

Batteries—Raleigh and Brown; Palmer and Brooks.

At Sacramento.

First game—	R. H. E.
Oakland	0 5 2
Sacramento	4 5 0

Batteries—Martini and Tiedeman; Fitzgerald and Thomas.

Second game—

R. H. E.	
Oakland	8 12 0
Sacramento	7 12 0

Batteries—Wolverton and Tiedeman; O'Rourke and Price.

At San Francisco.

Morning game—	R. H. E.
San Francisco	4 7 0
Portland	3 8 9

Batteries—Miller and Berry; Young and La Longe.

Afternoon game—

R. H. E.	
San Francisco	8 13 1
Portland	1 10 4

Batteries—Mekle and Schmidt; Seaton and La Longe.

A STATEMENT.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—In reference to the abandonment at Rock Island, Ill., of the Minneapolis-to-New Orleans river flight by Hugh Robinson, the following statement was issued tonight from the local headquarters of the Trans-Mississippi River Flight association: "This association is at a loss to understand the arbitrary action of Aviator Hugh Robinson in abandoning his flight so close upon the heels of receiving \$2,000 from Minneapolis and while possessed of other river guarantees accepted by the company with which he is associated."

YANKEE NAGS ABROAD.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22.—Two of the season's best Grand circuit performers will be raced in Austria next year. John E. Madden has sold Soprano, 2:03 1/4 to Leopold Houser of Vienna, the present owner of Bob Douglas, an American bred trotter. Arlo Leyburn from the Guesz stable, has been sold to J. Scherzinger and will also go to Austria.

GOLF OFFICERS.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The list of officials of the Western Golf association for 1912, as prepared by the nominating committee and made public today, includes: President, John D. Cady, Rock Island, Ill.; vice president, Frank L. Woodward, Denver; secretary, Charles E. Willard, Chicago.

SUNDAY RAIN KILLS BIG GAME FOR MONDAY

DOWNPOUR OF EVENING EFFECTUALLY CRABS ALL PROSPECT FOR CONTEST.

MISTY, MOISTY WEATHER

Philadelphia's Climate Offers But Little Opportunity for Immediate Resumption of Struggle Between Athletics and Giants.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Rain, which began falling here again shortly before 6 o'clock tonight, effectually killed all hope that the grounds at Shibe park would be in condition tomorrow for the playing of the much-postponed fourth game of the world's championship baseball series between the Athletics and the New York Giants. Nature has done little to dry up the field since yesterday's postponement.

The drizzling rain which fell all night finally ceased about 9 o'clock this morning. Threatening clouds, however, continued to hang over the city and the sun only managed to break through for brief intervals during the entire day.

Although Groundkeeper Schroder and his assistants are doing everything in their power to improve the condition of the field, it is practically certain there will be no game before Tuesday. The players of the New York team who went to New York on Saturday afternoon, returned to their hotel here tonight. Rain continued to fall and a game at Shibe park tomorrow is practically out of the question.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Monday.

The Glidden tourists stop over for the day in Atlanta. Annual meet of the New England Fox Hunters' club begins at Belchertown, Mass. Kid McCoy versus Sallor Burke, 10 rounds, at New York City. Frankie Burns versus Monte Attell, 10 rounds, at New Orleans. Joe Mandot versus Young Saylor, 20 rounds, at New Orleans.

Tuesday.

Glidden tour run from Live Oak, Cordele, Ga., 147.5 miles. Annual trials of the Hoosier Field Trial club at Carlisle, Ind. Annual trials of the Connecticut Field Trial club at Hampton, Conn. Annual trials of the Central Beagle club at New Stanton, Pa.

Wednesday.

Glidden tour run from Cordele, Ga., to Live Oak, Fla., 149.1 miles. Opening of annual fall race meeting at Norfolk, Va.

Thursday.

Glidden tour run from Like Oak, Fla., to Jacksonville, the finishing point. Pacific coast championship golf tournament opens at San Francisco. Annual meet of the United Hunt Racing association at Belmont Park, N. Y. Harvard-Brown football game at Cambridge, Mass. Yale-Columbia football game at New Haven, Conn. Army-Lehigh football game at West Point.

Saturday.

Pacific coast championship golf tournament opens at San Francisco. Annual meet of the United Hunt Racing association at Belmont Park, N. Y. Harvard-Brown football game at Cambridge, Mass. Yale-Columbia football game at New Haven, Conn. Army-Lehigh football game at West Point. Cornell-University of Pittsburgh football game at Ithaca, N. Y. Princeton-Holy Cross football game at Princeton, N. J. Northwestern-Wisconsin football game at Evanston, Ill. Michigan-Vanderbilt football game at Ann Arbor, Mich. Nebraska-Missouri football game at Lincoln, Neb. Oregon-Washington football game at Pullman, Wash.

NINE FROM CHINA.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Word received here from the orient states that a Chinese baseball team will come to this country next spring. The team, which is now in the Philippine islands, will sail from Honolulu on March 1. It will be in charge of Bill Settle, the old-time Pacific coast umpire. It is Settle's plan to have the Chinese team meet the big league teams in the south during their training season. After that he will take the slant-eyed players around the country to meet the big college teams. Also it is planned to arrange games with minor league teams.

COLLEGE WRESTLING.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22.—A course in wrestling, for which gymnasium credit will be given, commenced the other day at Cornell. For the benefit of beginners in the sport a novice meet, from which all intercollegiate mat athletes will be barred, will take place in December. After the Christmas vacation a university championship meet will be held in which the winners of the novice events will oppose the varsity wrestlers.

QUARTERBACK TIPS ARE HANDED OUT BY STAR

EARL SPRACKLING, ALL-AMERICAN FIELD GENERAL LAST YEAR, EXPLAINS.

COOLNESS IS NECESSARY

Kickers Are Needed, Says Clever Athlete, Because There Are Few Good Scoring Plays Within Twenty-Yard Line—His Advice.

New York, Oct. 21.—"Keep a cool head," is one of the leading tips that Earl Sprackling, All-American quarterback last year, gives to aspiring football players. Sprackling recently handed out a few bits of advice which will no doubt prove of value to school-boys. He cited several instances of where players had forgotten even the simplest things about football in the excitement of a game because of the fact that they got rattled. Coolness, he said, was one of the main requisites for a player running a team.

Sprackling laid some stress on the need of good kickers this year. "There are many kinds of kicks in football and as many ways to make them," says the famous gridiron star. "The most common is the long, high punt. McKay, Brown's captain last year, was the best man I ever saw at this style. He held the ball at arm's length and on a level with his head, the ball pointing in at an angle of 30 degrees. He brought his leg up straight to the knee until his foot turned inward at the same angle as the ball. He caught the ball on the side, giving it the spiral twist. His kick continued through until his foot was over his head.

"In the east the long, low punt is gaining favor. The ball travels about 10 yards high, and is hard to handle. Pennsylvania's quarterback had his kick down in the last year. His kicks would travel through the air for 20 yards, hit the ground, then roll 40 to 50 yards more.

"The drop kick and place kick will be more important this year, for there is a lack of scoring plays within the 20-yard line. A team must have a man who can make field goals. The place kick gives more distance, but is less accurate than the drop kick, because two men handle the ball in the former.

"A drop kick is usually made by dropping the ball with a slight tilt backward. When it touches the ground the toe hits the ball on the under side.

"The ball should be dropped on a level spot. Keep your eye on the ball after gauging the distance and direction of the goal-post.

"The quarterback does his heavy work when the team is on the offensive. On the defense he must be a sure tackler and a sure handler of punts. In open field tackling don't run up to the man with the ball. It gives him a chance to dodge. Wait for him. Feint from left to right. Puzzle him. Then tackle him low. A high, open-field tackle is a calamity.

"If the man with the ball is running diagonally across the field, drive him toward the side line and keep him there, so he can be forced out of bounds. That is the surest way to get him. But keep cool."

TO MATHEWSON

You've shown the stuff for many years; you've done the work, old scout; You've had the laugh on every guy who called you down and out; Nobody's brought more bacon home than you have gathered in; For years you've heard your public say: "It's Matty—so we win." No prouder crown a man could wear than fans have handed you; No better man to wear the same—you surely have come through. You stood the stuff when others failed, and took them to the top; But yesterday you met your match, and found you couldn't cop. It may be that you've turned to prunes—that you're no longer there; If so, we'll think of other days, and call the matter square. The game's the better for your work—that's why we should bust; Our money's on the Mackinnon, but—we hate to see you lose.

VIOLATION IS CLEAR.

New York, Oct. 22.—"Russia's refusal to recognize American passports because of race and religion is a clear violation of the treaty of 1832, and the remaining question is one of remedy only," said Congressman Sulzer, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, in addressing a meeting at the Pilgrims' church in Harlem.

CARDINAL TO PRESIDE.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Cardinal Gibbons tomorrow will preside at the opening of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National union, which begins a two days' session here.

ZAPATA CAMPAIGN DEATH IN DELIRIUM TO ATHLETE

TROUBLES IN MEXICO CONTINUE, BUT RIOTS IN TABASCO ARE NOT HOT.

Mexico City, Oct. 22.—Two bridges blown up on the Inter-Oceanic railroad, one station burned and two small battles with federal troops form today's record of the Zapata campaign. The apparent inability of the government to capture Zapata or to put down the insurrection leads to the belief that the pacification of the south will remain for Madero when he assumes the presidency next month. In addition to the Zapata problem, the new executive must also deal with five uprisings.

The bridge destroying today occurred near the state line of Morelos and Mexico. The station at Nezanita was burned. The larger of the two bridges destroyed was 150 feet long. A government official estimates the number of Zapatistas engaged at 500. A trainload of troops was sent to the raided district from Cuauhtla. The skirmishes today were at Tuxtilla and San Vincente, in Morelos. The rebels were defeated, but fatalities were small.

Zapata's raids are no longer confined to Morelos, but are conducted in the nearby states of Puebla, Guerrero and Oaxaca. Second in importance to the Zapata insurrection is the state of affairs in Sinaloa, where the former revolutionary general, Juan Banderas, is active.

The little revolt in Tabasco, where the rebels occupied one town in the name of General Bernardo Reyes, "president" has not spread.

Today federal troops were sent to Ponotlan, a town of Jalisco, to quell Indians who yesterday rose in revolt. The explanation of this uprising is that the Indians had discovered the fallacy of their belief that they were to become land owners through the beneficence of the state.

The fifth, and in some ways the most bizarre of the country's insurrections, is that of Jose Pierre Castro in the state of San Luis Potosi. Castro is a wealthy young man who took the field during the revolution. Last week he proclaimed himself a fighter under the banner of Reyes. Reports today are that he has recruited more men, well armed.

CHILDREN TO GUARD FEATHERED FOLK

AUDUBON SOCIETY PLANS TO PROTECT BIRDS OF AMERICA IN NEW MANNER.

New York, Oct. 22.—To enlist every American boy and girl in the cause of young bird guards that may number millions, a conference of teachers from many parts of this country has today been called in connection with the annual meeting of the National Association of Audubon Societies on October 31, in this city. Men and women representative of the school workers have offered personally to attend this gathering, which many others are sending in their support and suggestions for lining up their young charges to study nature and fight for the protection of the native birds. An advance guard of 10,000 children in the southern states has already been formed for this purpose by some 600 teachers, and with the support of the schools and the necessary fighting forces the Audubon workers hope to establish forces of thousands more in every section of the United States.

As ammunition for the proposed child host, millions of pamphlets telling of the habits and uses of American birds will be sent out from Audubon headquarters here. Armed with these and drilled in the study of nature, the boys and girls are to skip from their home counties, feeding and providing shelter for the starving birds in winter and guarding them from thoughtless destruction by pot hunters. In the training that it is intended to thus give the youngsters of every locality, educational authorities are today declaring that splendid results in the development of young minds and faculties can be obtained.

In Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Andalus, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Maryland and the Carolinas the 10 regiments of children already enrolled on the proposed basis of the Junior Audubon army are proudly wearing handsome buttons and are well drilled in the 200,000 nature study leaflets that have been sent them with this insignia from Audubon headquarters here. Each private in the little army has paid in a cent a month with which some of the expenses of the quartermaster's department are met. Special funds to maintain and extend such a child force throughout the country are now being raised by the Audubon workers, who assert that no branch of their work will yield better results for bird protection.

"The chief hope of saving the valuable and beautiful birds for this nation lies in the children who form the coming generation," said T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at its headquarters, 174 Broadway, in this city today. "Through our annual meeting will show increased adult membership and work in many other fields of bird protection, we believe the rally of our new army of children will mark the start of a most effective line of activity. The boys and girls are eager to help, and the idea is being taken up with enthusiasm by teachers everywhere."

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BAD FIRE.

Constantinople, Oct. 22.—The fire in Stamboul yesterday destroyed more than 200 houses and a mosque.

RALPH DIMICK, FORMER NOTRE DAME STAR, JUMPS OUT OF SECOND-STORY WINDOW.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22.—Ralph Dimick, a young lawyer of this city and well known in the Pacific northwest and in the middle west as an athlete, met death early today while delirious, by jumping from the second-story fire escape of a local hospital. Dimick, who contracted pneumonia 10 days ago as the result of a football game between college alumni and students of the Pacific university at Forest Grove, had been out of his mind. During the momentary absence of his nurse, Dimick jumped from his bed, climbed out of the window and leaped from the fire escape. Alighting, he ran several hundred feet at great speed before dropping exhausted. The distance he fell was not great, but in his weakened condition he was unable to stand the shock.

He was dead when picked up. Dimick, who was 28 years of age, attended Pacific university several years ago, later going to Whitman college, Walla Walla, and finally graduating from Notre Dame college at Notre Dame, Ind. While at Notre Dame Dimick became widely known through the middle west as a football player.

CHINA'S REPUBLIC IS REAL THING

PLANS FOR REVOLUTIONISTS, AS ANNOUNCED IN NEW YORK, ADMIRABLE.

New York, Oct. 22.—The flag of the "new republic of China" was displayed today at a public meeting of 500 Chinese, held under the auspices of the New York branch of the Young China association in aid of the revolution. There also was a "union jack," all blue with a white sun in the center. The two flags were crossed on the wall behind the speakers, among whom was Joe Checkman, a leader of the Young Chinese in this county, who came from San Francisco to promote the revolutionary cause here. Checkman referred to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was said to have been expected at the meeting, but did not appear, as "the George Washington of China," and soon to occupy the emperor's throne as president of the new empire.

"Dr. Sun has some new political ideas," he continued, "which will not only revolutionize China and the Chinese people, but will open the eyes of the world. He has taken the best of the American form of government and has accepted the best of socialism. First of all, there won't be any graft, there won't be any trusts like those in America and no rich man will rule and own politicians. The new China is going to be a real republic."

CONNIE MACK

(Chicago Post.) A gentleman built on the general plan of the State street bridge when it is raised to let a boat pass is the only man on earth who can sit on a baseball bench and chew gum without swallowing it while 30,000 other persons go crazy. That man is Connie Mack.

When Connie gets unduly excited he crosses his legs. In the ninth and eleventh innings of yesterday's game he probably crossed and uncrossed them to the limit of human endurance. When he is laboring under intense mental stress his legs—and they are some legs so far as distance is concerned—work up and down like a pair of scissors.

He is the silent man of baseball. He can use fewer words and get more results than any man known to the game. Just before a previous world's series a reporter was sent to get a full page interview with Mack. This was the interview:

Reporter—Do you think you will win?
Connie—Hell, yes.

Reporter—But can't you give me a detailed statement on your chances?
Connie—Hell, no.

With Connie it is merely a case of yes or no, and that's the end of it. In ordinary conversation he speaks a little above a whisper, for fear you may be deaf. His signals, the players say, are a study in inertia. Most managers, after a hard day's signaling, require a massage. Connie merely figures out a new set of signs and goes to sleep.

"But when he gets to a telephone he's a different man," said a baseball reporter. "One day he dropped a nickel in a telephone here and failed to get his number. I heard him howl a block off. I always distrust a man who can talk into a telephone without being heard a foot away. When Connie connects up with a wire he talks and it's good, plain unfrilled English.

"That was a great game Coombs pitched yesterday. After it was all over Connie probably took him aside and whispered confidentially, 'Excellent!'"

HUSBAND ARRESTED.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 22.—The authorities investigating the death of Mrs. Allison McFarland, in connection with which her husband, advertising manager of an electrical company, is under arrest on a charge of murder, admitted today that there may be another woman in the case.

A machine for shaping a straw hat to fit the wearer's head without interfering with the shape of the brim has been invented by a Chicagoan.

Lumber Department

OF THE Anaconda Copper Mining Company

Successors to The Big Blackfoot Lumber Company Manufacturers of Western Pine and Larch Lumber General Sales Office Located at Bonner, Montana Bonner, Montana. Hamilton, Montana. St. Regis, Montana. Mills Located at

Our mills have constantly on hand large and complete assortments of yard items in Western Pine and Montana Larch. Our facilities permit of getting out bill and special items with the least delay. Shipments made over N. P. and C. M. & P. S. railways. A large and complete factory in connection which makes anything needed in Sash, Doors, Window and Door Frames, Mouldings and Interior Finish. Large factory for the manufacture of Box Shooks, Fruit and Apple Boxes. Phones—Bell 106; Ind. 742.

DO YOU KNOW

that the science of sanitation and preventive medicine has progressed so rapidly that there were 400,000 fewer deaths in the United States in 1910 than there would have been under the conditions that prevailed twenty years earlier?

DO YOU KNOW

that the average citizen of the United States to-day has six years more of life ahead of him than he had a score of years ago?

DO YOU KNOW

that the men who have made these things possible now declare that they need only your co-operation to save still another half-million lives a year and to add fifteen years to your own life?

YOU MAY LEARN

of the wonderful accomplishments of sanitary science and how you can do your part to hasten the day when the American people will be free from parasitic disease by reading the series of fifteen daily articles by Frederic J. Haskin on THE PUBLIC HEALTH, beginning in this newspaper

Wednesday October 25

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ALWAYS MAKES GOOD COFFEE



The "Universal" excels all other ways of making coffee, because the percolating process is practically completed and all the wholesome aromatic and invigorating essence of the coffee is extracted before the water boils. McGuffey Hardware Co.

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