PART THREE SPORTS

Richmond Times-Dispatch

SPORTS PART THREE

68TH YEAR — RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1918. — PRICE, SEVEN CENTS

PITCHED BALL WHICH HIT WHITEMAN BEGAN TRAGEDY

Started Red Sox Runner on Circuit Which Produced Score Eventually.

GOOD PITCHING A FEATURE

Mays and Vaughn Each Allow Seven Hits—Breaks Were With Boston Throughout to Minute of Pick's Unfortunate Dash.

BY CHARLES DRYDEN.

CHICAGO, September 7.—A pitched ball that thumped Whiteman on the spine in the fourth round led to the undoing of Hippo Vaughn and the Cubs in the third battle for the world's title. Four hits behind that puncture produced two runs, and Boston copped, 2 to 1.

Mays and Vaughn pitched a remarkably even battle. Each allowed seven blows and walked one by the bases on balls route. Neither of these walks bore on the final result like the thump on the spine.

The Cubs put over their run in the fifth on a two-bagger by Pick and Killifer's single. The finish was extremely feverish. With two gone and Barber in the act of pinch-hitting for Deal, Pick was thrown out at the plate after stealing second and reaching third on a passed ball. The pill got away from Thomas who took a throw from the plate. Taking a desperate chance, Pick crawled out of the dust and made a dash for home. Awful complications would have followed a tied count, so Thomas scrambled in pursuit of the wandering apple, and stopped Pick with an unerring peg to Schang.

VAUGHN PITCHED GOOD BALL AFTER FOURTH

Vaughn pitched swell ball after the blowup in the fourth. But one more hit was made by Boston, and that was a single by Schang with two down in the ninth. Both teams left for Boston at 8 o'clock to renew the struggle Monday.

Cash customers in greater quantity than ever poured into Comiskey Park to-day. By the time play started nearly all the perches were occupied by persons listening to the song boosters, because there was nothing else to listen to.

Among the distinguished inmates of the press coop was Glen Williams, known to fans as Joe Benz's heavy-set collegian from Mineral Wells, Texas. He is the lad who helped the White Sox warm up in the spring training camp and eat all the meals set before them. Williams is nineteen years old, weighs 200 pounds in khaki, and has joined the army as a human steam-roller to crush the Huns.

RED SOX VICTORS OVER CUBS, 2 TO 1, IN THIRD CONTEST

(Continued from First Page.)

struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Schang retired Flack by a fine catch of a foul bunt. Hollocher out, Scott to McInnis. Mann singled to right. Paskert hit to center, Mann halting at second. Merkle fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Boston—Flack caught Scott's foul. Thomas was out, Merkle to Vaughn. Mays out, Vaughn to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—The crowd stood while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." Pick out, Scott to McInnis. Deal beat out a hit to Thomas. Killifer out, Mays to McInnis. Deal going to second. Vaughn flied to Whiteman. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Boston—Hooper fanned. Shean fouled to Merkle. Flack captured Strunk's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Flack flied to Strunk. Hollocher struck out. Scott robbed Mann of a hit and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Boston—Deal threw out Whiteman. McInnis out, Hollocher to Merkle. Schang dropped a single in right. Schang stole second when Hollocher dropped Killifer's throw. Scott fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Paskert out, Scott to McInnis. Merkle out, Mays to McInnis. Pick beat out a grounder to Shean. Barber batted for Deal. Pick stole second. Pick went to third on a passed ball, but was out when he tried to score on Thomas's fumble of Schang's throw, Schang to Thomas to Schang. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BOSTON SHOWS SIGNS OF AWAKENING INTEREST

[By Associated Press.]

BOSTON, September 7.—A revival of some of the old-time world series enthusiasm was seen in Boston to-day in the increased crowds that gathered about the bulletin-boards to cheer the news of the Red Sox's victory in Chicago. At the box office of the local American League club at Fenway Park signs of interest were even more marked in the constant line of applicants for seats for the games in Boston, which open Monday.

Secretary Lawrence Graver, of the Boston club, said to-night that almost all of those in line had applied for tickets for the series of three games.

There was little doubt, Secretary Graver said, that the attendance would exceed that at Chicago, and the indications were that a capacity crowd of 30,000 would turn out.

BELMONT RESULTS

First race—five and one-half furlongs—Thistledon, 107 (McAtee), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Fair and Square, 107 (Lyke), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Bright Lights, 107 (Callahan), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:06 3-5. Joyful, Tippler and Marmite also ran.

Second race—about two miles—Nutmeg, 140 (Williams), 3 to 1, 3 to 5, out, first; Reddest, 135 (Rowan), 4 to 1, even, out, second; Doublet, 147 (Byers), 2 to 5, 1 to 4, out, third. Time, 4:15 1-5. Whist II. also ran.

Third race—seven furlongs—War Pennant, 105 (Taplin), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, out, first; Terentia, 124 (Fairbrother), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Questionaire, 125 (Walls), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:25 2-5. Hurricane and Delaware also ran.

Fourth race—mile and five furlongs—Johren, 126 (Robinson), 4 to 50, out, out, first; Whippoorwill, 115 (Bullman), 30 to 1, out, out, second. Time, 2:55 1-5. Only two started.

Fifth race—one mile—Right, 102 (McCrann), 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, first; Kohinoor, 107 (Walls), 11 to 5, even, 2 to 5, second; Favour, 102 (Hanover), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Miss Bryn, Babette, Miss Fannie, Lady Vara, Rose of Autumn, Glory Belle and the Banshee II. also ran.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Terrsa J., 112 (Shuttinger), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, first; Phalaris, 115 (Lyke), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Bill McCloy, 115 (Hopkins), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:22 4-5. Winfold, Belle of the Sea, Master Key, Impetus, Miss Fontleroy, Peasant, Spirit of France, Bright Angel, William Humphrey, Monty Gyng and Trumpator also ran.

CALLS 60,000 MEN

Federal Employment Service Demands That Number to Cut Timber in Maine Woods.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, September 7.—A call for 60,000 men to cut timber in the Maine woods was sent out to-day by the Federal Employment Service.

The lumber, the service announcement said, is required for airplanes, for army cantonments, for ties and bridge timber, for maintenance of roads at home and new construction requirements of the armies in France, for materials for yards and docks for the army and navy, for ships and shipyards of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and other war needs.

BOX SCORE OF THIRD GAME

BOSTON AMERICANS

Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Shean, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Whiteman, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	2	6	3	0
Scott, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Thomas, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	14	0

CHICAGO NATIONALS

Players.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flack, rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hollocher, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Mann, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Paskert, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	0
Pick, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Killifer, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Vaughn, p	3	0	0	3	3	0
*Barber	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	10	1

*Batted for Deal in ninth.

Score by innings:

		R.
BOSTON AMERICANS	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2
CHICAGO NATIONALS	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	1

Summary: Two-base hits—Mann, Pick. Stolen bases—Whiteman, Schang, Pick. Sacrifice hits—Hollocher. Double plays—Hollocher to Merkle; Vaughn to Merkle. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on errors—Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 1; off Vaughn, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Whiteman. Struck out—By Mays, 4; by Vaughn, 7. Passed Ball—Schang. Time, 1:57. Umpires—Klem, at plate; Owens, at first; O'Day, at second, and Hildebrand, at third.

PICK, PLAYING SECOND FOR CUBS, FROM HALIFAX

Played Amateur Ball at South Boston Several Years Ago.

LET OUT BY DANVILLE CLUB

Given Try-Out When That City Was in State League, but Played Only One Game, After Which He Went Home at Manager's Request.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., September 7.—Charles Pick, who is playing second base for the Chicago Cubs in the world series, is a native of Halifax County, according to word received from South Boston, where, several years ago, he played on an amateur team.

Local fans, when questioned to-day, remembered Pick, and said that in 1907, when Danville was in the Virginia League, Bob Stafford, manager of the Tobacconists, offered to give Pick a try-out, having heard of his heavy hitting qualities.

He played second base in one game, but made a poor impression and Stafford let him go home.

PIMLICO MEET OFFERS RICH RACING STAKES

Amount to Be Distributed Among Horsemen in Eleven-Day Meet Aggregates $105,000.

NEW YORK, September 7.—The Maryland Jockey Club's fall racing program, which has just been made public by William P. Riggs, Pimlico's racing secretary and executive, provides for the distribution of $105,000 among horsemen competing with their stables in the eleven-day meeting there. A record sum of this amount, $53,000, will be distributed in stakes.

Among the most important of the stake events are the Bowie cup, one mile and a half, for three-year-olds and over; the Manly memorial steeplechase, two miles and a half, for four-year-olds and over; the Pimlico autumn handicap, one mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds and over; the Walden stakes, one mile, for two-year-olds.

Besides these fixtures there is the Elkridge steeplechase, two miles, for three-year-old fencers. This event is worth $3,000.

All of the stakes will be overnight races, and not a cent of the $105,000 will be contributed by the horsemen in the way of subscriptions. There has never been such an assortment of rich events at a fall meeting as will be offered at Pimlico. Not a single event will be run for less than a purse of $1,000, and many of them will be rich purses.

When the horses were distributed last week between the three States, Maryland, New York and Kentucky, it was noted that Maryland drew a lion's share of the best runners that had been seen under colors at the Saratoga track. When the program for the meeting in this State is carefully studied, there is little reason to wonder at this turn of affairs.

Throughout the whole program in Maryland the same high quality of offerings is the drawing card. The liberal offers of the Maryland Jockey Club deserves the best.

Many of the bigger events, like the Bowie cup, will be run late in the fall, and by that time many of the horses which were at first sent to the New York tracks will be there.

The Elkridge stakes will be the only race of value for three-year-old fencers offered this fall on any Eastern track. The war activities of so many members of the Piping Rock Association have necessitated the calling off of the amateur meeting at Locust Valley, where the $3,000 Harbor Hill steeplechase has been run for a number of years. No good three-year-old fencer has been uncovered yet, but there are indications now that there will be upwards of a hundred eligibles which have been working out on various tracks in the East.

It will be recalled that the Pimlico autumn handicap was won last year by Omar Khayyam, which runner in the Bowie cup a few days later was destined to succumb to the speed of his equally worthy stable mate, Westy Hogan.

Wins Swimming Championship.

[By Associated Press.]

DETROIT, MICH., September 7.—Mrs. Claire Galligan Finney, of the New York Women's Swimming Association, won the National A. A. U. long-distance swimming championship for women here this afternoon. The winner's time for the distance, approximately two and one-half miles, was 1 hour, 24 minutes and 3 1-5 seconds.

The Central A. A. U. one-mile swim for men was won by W. L. Wallen, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in 16:50 4-5.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SHOOTERS' STANDINGS

Brockwell, Taylor and Bostock Are West End Gun Club Leaders.

MONTHLY RECLASSIFICATION

Several Crack Shots Fail to Repeat Usual Excellent Performances, and Drop From Class A to Class B in Marksmen's List.

The monthly reclassification of the West End Gun Club shooters, based on the scores run up at the traps last month, shows that Bostock and Taylor have climbed out of the second class into first, with the respective averages of 88.6 and 87.5. Street, Chalkley and Rueger have bettered their standings and have climbed into the B class. On the other hand, Mac Hart, Boyd, Crenshaw and Cabell have failed to repeat their usual excellent performances and, while their work at the traps is of stellar quality, all have gone down from A class to B. C. W. Williams has fallen from class B to class C.

Following is the official compilation of the West End marksmen, as compiled and announced by Secretary M. D. Hart:

Class A.

	Shot at	Broke	Ave.
Dr. R. H. Brockwell	150	143	95.3
Ed. Taylor	200	177	88.5
O. Bostock	250	219	87.5
Class B.			
M. D. Hart	250	212	84.8
R. G. Cabell	250	211	84.4
J. H. Crenshaw	250	211	84.4
W. L. Boyd	100	84	84
R. A. McGrath	250	209	85.6
G. L. Street, Jr.	200	161	80.5
R. H. Grundy	250	201	80.4
W. H. Eanes	200	160	80
R. B. Jones	250	190	79.6
M. D. Chalkley	250	198	79.2
L. Rueger	250	198	79.2
Class C.			
P. J. Flippen	150	113	75.3
C. W. Williams	150	109	72.6
J. F. Sheppard	200	140	70
John Mason	100	62	62
W. A. Hammond, Sr.	200	121	60.5

Spoon-winners in August: Class A—Dr. R. H. Brockwell; class B, Oliver Bostock; class C, G. L. Street, Jr.

MANY ATHLETICS REMAIN IN PHILADELPHIA TO WORK

Larry Gardner Will Probably Go Overseas in Y. M. C. A. Work.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 7.—Like everything else connected with big league baseball this year, the annual post-season scattering of the athletes who have represented this town in the two major circuits has a different flavor than in any previous year. More of them than ever before will remain in this vicinity, helping in the building of Uncle Sam's fleets. More of them than ever before will travel to Europe during the winter, some, perhaps, never to return.

The Athletics disbanded in Washington after the Labor Day afternoon game, but several of them were visible to the naked eye yesterday at Shibe Park, tossing a ball around. Larry Gardner went direct from Washington to his home at Enosburg Falls, Vt., but not to stay. Manager Connie Mack said last night that he believed Larry had decided to go overseas as a Y. M. C. A. director of camp activities. Larry has been considering the move during the summer, and will probably be in France before the first of the year.

Of the other Athletics, Kopp went to his home in Toledo, and will probably be sent to a National Army camp within the next few days. Jimmie Dykes expects to be called to the army in about a week. Dugan, who is twenty-one years old, and in the class of registrants that received order numbers this past June, will go to camp with the contingent from the Thirty-sixth District, this city, when his turn comes.

Milton Stock was the first member of the Phils to shake the dust of Philly off his shoelaces. He left the Labor Day game before it was over, so as to catch an early train for Mobile Bay. His wife and home are in Mobile, and he will affiliate his interests with one of the yards there.

Adams, Bancroft, Hogg, Prendergast and Oeschger have signed up with the Traylor Shipyards, making that yard a favorite in the Delaware River Shipyard League next season. Cravath, Mousel and Fitzgerald went back to their Pacific Coast homes. Pat Moran went to Fitchburg, Mass., his home. Cy Williams made a bee-line for his essential farm at Two Rivers, Wis. Luderus has an essential job in Milwaukee, and Watson will do the same in Texas, some place.

MORE THAN 1,000 GAMES ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Gridiron Game Coming Back Strong This Fall, Notwithstanding War.

ATHLETICS AS AN ESSENTIAL

Aid in Developing Stamina of American Soldiers—Practically All the Southern Colleges Will Participate in Contests With Strong Teams.

NEW YORK, September 7.—More than 1,000 football games are scheduled to be played by the leading colleges and preparatory schools of the country during the coming gridiron season, notwithstanding the unsettled conditions incidental to the war. While these figures are not up to the normal or peace-time standards, the records show over two-thirds of the number of contests scheduled in 1915 and 1916.

The list is less accurate than in past years, however, owing to the late arrangement of dates and the constant shifting of games, which still continues on the eve of the initial play. Uncertainty regarding the demand to be made upon students and institutions by the war has further complicated the situation. In some cases certain colleges have canceled entire schedules within the past few weeks, while others have yet to decide whether or not the game will be played this autumn.

This is particularly true of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the East, for, although there are indications that football will be resumed at these universities, no attempt has been made as yet to schedule games, and the contests, if arranged, will probably be confined to a round-robin series with a few minor matches in place of the usual impressive schedules of the big three. Here and there the name of a prominent team will be missing from the list of elevens such as the Carlisle Indian School and Georgetown University, but in the main the familiar elevens are to be found in the long series of games which begin on Saturday, September 21, and close with the contests of Thanksgiving Day, late in November.

ALL LEADING COLLEGES WILL BE REPRESENTED

In the past Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Brown, Colgate, Syracuse, Williams, Pittsburgh, Columbia, Amherst and many other colleges will be represented by teams. The Middle West will see the conference colleges, augmented by the addition of the University of Michigan, playing the usual championship schedule, while many other elevens will also figure in the football activity, including Nebraska, Missouri, Michigan Aggies, Notre Dame, Colorado, Denver, Utah, Missouri and other prominent colleges and universities of the section as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

Among the prominent Southern teams which will don gridiron uniforms this fall are Florida, Alabama, Texas, Tulane, Rice, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, West Virginia, Virginia Poly and Virginia Military. On the Pacific Coast, California, Occidental, Washington State and Washington University, Oregon, Southern California and Oregon Aggies are all prepared to play. In addition to these and many more college teams in the sections mentioned there will be hundreds of cantonment and naval training station elevens. With a few exceptions, little is known regarding the ability of the service combinations, but they are expected to be powerful teams. The coaches will have unlimited material to draw from, much of which is already experienced in football play, as every station contains a number of men who, only a few years ago, made names for themselves on varsity fields in all parts of the nation.

Another effect of the war times is the scarcity of intersectional games, which have been the feature of the season in recent years. While a few are to be found upon the schedules of the various elevens in all sections of the country, they are far from being as frequent as in the past. Among those to be played are West Virginia vs. Army; Nebraska vs. Notre Dame; Washington and Jefferson vs. Notre Dame; Nebraska vs. West Virginia; Army vs. Notre Dame; Michigan Aggies vs. West Virginia; Cornell vs. Michigan, and Syracuse vs. Nebraska.

LIST OF MORE IMPORTANT GAMES OF SEASON

A few of the more important games by sections are the following: East—Cornell-Colgate; Pittsburgh-Syracuse; Syracuse-Dartmouth; Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh; Cornell-Pennsylvania State; Dartmouth-Pennsylvania; Syracuse-Colgate; Brown-Dartmouth; Pennsylvania-Cornell, and Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania State.

West—North Dakota-South Dakota; Notre Dame-Great Lakes N. T. S.; Wisconsin-Illinois; Chicago-Michigan; Minnesota-Chicago; Minnesota-Wisconsin; Nebraska-Kansas; Michigan-Minnesota; Illinois-Chicago; Minnesota-South Dakota and Nebraska-Iowa.

South—Alabama-Kentucky; Vanderbilt-Kentucky; Alabama-Vanderbilt; Texas-Texas Aggies; Tulane-Mississippi Aggies; Louisiana-Tulane; Vanderbilt-University of South; Alabama-Birmingham; Navy-West Virginia Wesleyan; Texas-Oklahoma; Rice-Texas; Oklahoma-Arkansas, and Texas-Arkansas.

Pacific Coast—Southern California-Arizona; University of Washington-Oregon Aggies; California-Oregon; Washington-Idaho; California-Oregon Aggies; Occidental-Arizona; Southern California-Oregon; University of Washington-California; Washington State-Oregon Aggies.

ACCIDENT IN RACE

Valuable Horse Owned by Washington Man Breaks Leg and Has to Be Shot.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA., September 7.—During the first heat of a 2:25 trotting race at the Staunton fair yesterday afternoon, Dynamite, a black horse, owned by Barney Dougherty, of Washington, leaped at the first curve, crashed into the sulky occupied by H. W. James, of Washington, owner and driver of Dixie Ancantara, breaking the former's right leg. Dynamite had to be shot. Dougherty valued his horse at $1,500. James was hurled to the ground, and his horse ran wild around the track.

World Series Facts

THIRD GAME.

Attendance, 27,054.
Receipts, $40,118.
Players' share, $21,663.72.
Each club's share, $7,221.24.
Commission's share, $4,011.80.

THREE GAMES.

Attendance, 66,368.
Receipts, $100,463.
Players' share, $54,250.02.
Each club's share, $18,083.34.
Commission's share, $10,046.30.

FOURTH GAME.

Time, 2:30 P. M. Monday.
Place, Fenway Park, Boston.
Probable batteries: Tyler and Killifer, Cubs; Ruth and Agnew, Boston.

STANDING.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rex Sox	2	1	.667
Cubs	1	2	.333

V. M. I. MEN RESPOND TO CALL OF GRIDIRON

Seven Monogram Men Among Volunteers for Football Aggregation of 1918-19.

STAR PLAYERS IN SERVICE

Quarter Back Must Be Developed to Take Place of Witt, Now With Marines—Several Last Year's Men Have Not Returned.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, VA., September 7.—With the beginning of the week football practice at the Virginia Military Institute will be well under way. Head Coach Abell, assisted by Coach C. R. Williams, called for all of last year's squad last Thursday and some thirty men responded, among whom were seven monogram men. On Thursday a call was issued for candidates from the large "rat" class, which was responded to by sufficient numbers to swell the total of candidates to some seventy-five.

Despite the presence of quite a few new men who were prominent in football in their several preparatory schools last year the prospects are not as bright for a successful season as they were one year ago, for a new quarter-back will have to be developed to replace Witt who entered the marine corps upon graduation, and the backfield is perceptibly weakened by the loss of Leech, who also is serving with the marines. Marshall P. Woodward and Gibson, all varsity ends, and Goodman, tackle, are not back, and their loss will be keenly felt.

Nevertheless, the sport will be stressed, and every one at the institute hopes to turn out a winning team. Abell, Colgate's 1915 all-American tackle, can be relied on to do wonders with unpromising material, and he with the competent aid of the Virginia star and coach, Williams, are expected to put the Red, White and Yellow at the topmost notch of the ladder when the season ends. The opening game is with Hampden-Sidney and is scheduled for September 28. It should afford a basis for a fair prediction as to the quality of the team, for last year they were worhy opponents of the cadets.

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL'S PASSING NOTEWORTHY EVENT

Established in 1879, Many Noted Athletes Developed There—To the Great Hospital.

CARLISLE, PA., September 7.—The passing of Carlisle Indian School on September 1 and its retransfer to the War Department for use as an army general hospital marks the closing of the life of one of America's uniquely successful institutions. The school was located here on the spot adjacent to Carlisle, first named "Washingtonburg." The plant was known in Revolutionary days as "the Public Works," and its location was kept a secret for military purposes. A government laboratory and finally a cavalry barracks were located here, the latter being vacated in 1876.

Lieutenant Richard H. Pratt, now a retired brigadier-general in charge of Indian war prisoners from Fort Sill at St. Augustine, conceived the idea of educating his charges, and after interesting Congress secured the use of the cavalry barracks and land in Carlisle on October 6, 1879. From the start the school was a success. It aimed to train Indian youth of both sexes for the duties of citizenship. Both academic and vocational training were given. A novel educational system was evolved, known as the Outing system, which allowed students to work away from the school for a year on farms in near-by States and attend local public schools. Children between fourteen and twenty-one of at least one-quarter Indian blood were eligible for enrollment.

General Pratt's retirement saw him succeeded by, in succession, Major W. A. Mercer, M. Freidman, O. H. Lipps, John Francis, Jr., and C. V. Pell as school superintendents. Active in the constructive work of the school were A. J. Standing, Miss Ely, Mrs. Wallace Denny, Glenn S. Warner, Vance McCormick, W. G. Thompson and others in Indian educational fields.

INSTITUTION TURNED OUT NOTABLE ATHLETES

The school first attracted wide attention through the phenomenal success of the boys trained along athletic lines here. Glenn S. Warner became America's recognized football authority through his work with the Indians.

Vance McCormick, Yale '92 football captain, was first induced to give the Indian youth football instruction, and he succeeded in 1895 in placing Carlisle on the Yale and Penn schedules. Billy Bull, Yale, aided, and in 1898 Hall, Yale, coached Carlisle. Glenn S. Warner left Cornell and came here in 1899, leaving for Cornell in 1904, returning in 1907, from which time he coached here until 1912. Other coaches of distinction were Edward Rodgers, Frank Hudson and Bemus Pierce, Indian graduates; George Woodruff, Ralph Kinney, Carl Flanders, Charles O'Brien, Victor Kelley and Gustavus Welsh, the two last being Indians. Great Indian football stars were James Thorpe, the great athlete; Metoxen, Frank Mount Pleasant, Red Water, Seneca, Hudson, the Pierces, Hendricks, Rodgers, Wheelocks, Houser, Wauseka, Williams, Johnson, Libby, Garlow, Exendine, Lubo, Little Boy, Payne, Little Old Man, Schouchuk, Afraid-of-a-Bear, Charles, Newashe, Arcasa, Bird, Caswell, Lone Wolf, Powell, Gardner.

CHIEF BENDER ONE OF ITS NOTABLE PRODUCTS

Baseball gave a number of noted players, particularly Bender, and tennis, lacrosse and field sports contributed stars to the American firmament each year. The latter activities gave Thorpe to the world as a great athlete at Stockholm, and records were held by Caswell, Mount Pleasant, Gardner, Hunt, Libby, Billy and Mitchell, Lewis Tewanima shone as a long-distance runner here and abroad.

Notwithstanding occasional criticism of Carlisle athletics, it may be said that sports at the school were always conducted in a clean and sportsmanlike manner. The main criticism several years ago was owing to the fact that the term of enrollment of students being five years, some of the boys played for that number of years on the team and because of it a rule was made limiting them to four years on a team. The athletes were drawn from the roll of large boys, which seldom averaged over 200 in number. The football team traveled all over the country, and in one year played all the big teams.

The Carlisle School property was tendered several months ago by the Indian Bureau to the War Department. The institution consists of nearly sixty buildings, and over 300 acres of excellent farming land facilities are immediately available for many of the uses of a big army hospital. The general hospital will be equipped to handle thousands of patients, and will be under the direction of Major A. C. Bachmeyer, of wide hospital experience. F. E. Sanborn, of Ohio University, will be in charge of vocational educational work.

Patients may be placed on special trains at the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and taken off the trains with a minimum of handling at the receiving station, which is on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Japanese Occupy Khabarovsk.

SHANGHAI, September 7.—Japanese forces have occupied the town of Khabarovsk, Siberia, according to advices received here from Vladivostok.

WORRY ABOUT EXISTENCE OF GAME UNWARRANTED

Baseball Will Come Back Stronger After War Than Ever Before, Says Batchelor.

GREAT GAME STAGED IN PARIS

Sixty Thousand Men Saw Hot Contest, Which Showed Baseball's Popularity With American Soldiers Abroad.

BY E. A. BATCHELOR.

PARIS, August 27 (by mail).—Many baseball fans who have attained the degree of bugdom wherein Ty Cobb's batting average and Grover Alexander's string of victories are the only things worth talking about are worried about the future of the national game. They are tossing feverishly on the pillows at night as one big leaguer after another either enlists, is drafted or makes a heroic dash to the shipyards to escape either. They fear that after the war when the boys come marching home some of the stars will be minus an arm or a leg or something of the sort and that there will be nobody to replace them. All this worry is absolutely unwarranted, however.

Baseball is not only going to hold its own in spite of the temporary interruption of the war, but it is going to come back stronger than ever. Perhaps there will be more players and fewer spectators than there used to be after the boche has been subdued, but the quality of play is not going to deteriorate. The game is being kept alive in France and some of the men that didn't like it at all before they joined the army are getting so devoted to it while temporarily detained behind the lines that they are playing under the most inauspicious circumstances.

The greatest game of ball ever played in the world was recently pulled off at one of the American base ports in France. So far as the degree of mechanical perfection exhibited by the participants was concerned, it probably was one of the worst games. The fan whose appetite is whetted to a feather edge by world's series combats might have found it more amusing than impressive, but it was, nevertheless, a great contest. Also it pointed the moral that when an American soldier wants to play baseball he is going to play it, in spite of Hades and high water.

Every Bat and Ball in Use.

Sixty thousand men were in this port the day the game was played, an unusual number, and one that completely swamped the existing athletic facilities. The Y. M. C. A. people, who furnish most of the baseball paraphernalia in France, dug up every last bat and ball and glove that could be found, including some gloves that even Donie would have scorned, and Donie, you know, uses a glove until there is nothing left but the strap and then rescues another that somebody else is about to throw on the ash heap.

The soldiers weren't even half satisfied after the Red Triangle huts had been stripped of everything that could be used in a ball game. Those that hadn't been lucky enough to get in on the distribution decided that the small matter of having no equipment wasn't going to stop them. If nobody would lend them any and there was none to be bought, they would make some. They did.

The ball was a fearful and wonderful thing, absolutely guiltless of any infringement of the Spalding and Reach patents. A round stone, picked up on the beach, formed its core. Around this unyielding missile were wrapped some rags, and over this tire tape. Surrounding all was a piece of canvas, roughly stitched. It was the hardest and the "deadest" ball ever used in competition. A giant couldn't have hit it over 100 feet with a telegraph pole, and it took a good lick to drive it even as far as the pitcher. Still it was a ball.

The heroes who volunteered to act as catchers in this strange contest refused to face the camouflaged boulder without some protection, as they made themselves a glove. A couple of old flannel shirts served as the foundation for this protector. Somebody cut up an old shoe to provide leather for the face of the glove, and this was sewn on by the same genius that had achieved the canvas cover for the ball. The strange contrivance had no fingers, but was held in place by binding it on the hands with twine.

Cut Saplings for Bats.

Nobody but the catcher boasted a glove. The infielders and outfielders used their bare hands, and the first baseman, who had to handle swift throws without protection, never will be the same again. Their "dukes" now resemble prize Chicago hams.

For bats these ingenious soldiers cut down some saplings and sawed them into the desired lengths, shaping the handles with jack knives. Every time the ball was hit with one of these green sticks, the wood flew in showers all over the infield, and the sap deluged the fielders. There was one exleaguer in this queer game, a fellow that used to be fastidious about his bats. He had to have them made to order to his own particular model from the best seasoned wood. Every time he got into a hitting slump, he wrote a letter to the bat factory and complained about the inferior materials and design of the sticks being furnished him. His admirers in the bleachers would have had some trouble in recognizing him as the young man that picked up the first sapling that came handy and threw out his chest when he succeeded in hitting the ball all the way to the shortstop.

For all the handicaps in the way of material, it was an exciting battle, and the men seemed to have just as much fun playing it as though they had been provided with the best possible implements. They yelled, and roasted the umpire, and argued among themselves just as they used to do at home when things were more conventional. And after it was all over, the losers asserted that the winners were "lucky stiffs."

The Y. M. C. A. is doing its best to make it unnecessary for American soldiers to demonstrate that one can play baseball with nothing but enthusiasm as a starter, but the army in France is growing so fast that sometimes the facilities at the Red Triangle's disposal are overtaxed. Some time ago, arrangements were made with a French factory to turn out bats of a very satisfactory quality for the "Y," and recently good gloves have been made in another place "over there." So far the efforts of the French to imitate the catcher's mitt have not been a glittering success, but they are persistent, those Frenchmen, and some day they hope to make gloves that Ray Schalk would be proud to call his own.

CHICAGO-BOSTON JUMP INVOLVES LARGE OUTLAY

Fares and Sleeping Accommodations Cost Club Owners at Least $2,000

NEW YORK, September 7.—The railroad jump from Chicago to Boston, which the Cubs and Red Sox are making during the world's series involves an outlay of more than $2,000 in fares and sleeping accommodations. The expenses of meals and hotel rooms, taxicabs and other items in Chicago and Boston, also on the road, eat up at least $1,000 more. The wisdom of the commission in arranging for one trip to the Hub, therefore, cannot be denied. It is worthy of note that the players do not have to pay for the privilege of cutting up 90 per cent of the receipts from the first four games. The rival club owners must foot all the bills.

RICHMOND'S ALL-STARS BEST TRAINING SCHOOL

"Doc" Walbauer, on Mound for Locals, Hurls Against Earle Yingling.

VICTORY BY 5-TO-1 SCORE

Owing to Great Interest in World's Series, Attendance at Local Game Was Smaller Than Usual—Visitors' Errors Lose Game.

"Doc" Walbauer once more in Richmond!

Richmond fans, in spite of the fact that there was a stunt being pulled off somewhere up North yesterday afternoon, turned out in a fairly large force to witness their dearly beloved old warhorse perform against the officers' training school nine; or, more particularly, against Earle Yingling.

Nor were they disappointed. "Doc" fanned an aggregate of eleven men, causing, at each single whiff, an outburst from the assembly of the loyal.

The attendance was small compared with what it should have been. Friend "Doc" had tendered his services, very fittingly, to a Richmond team, and should have been given quite an ovation as a reward. It was just a case of plain, old-fashioned hard luck that the series serum had been so injected into the veins of the city fans during the past week that they failed to give "Doc" all that was coming to him.

But what fans and fannies there were on hand saw the smiling ex-Richmonder deliver himself of the old goods. Seven hits were registered against him, but they were scattered. The large majority of them were scratch bingles. "Doc" eclipsed Earle Yingling quite appreciably, and likewise put the kibosh effectually over Yingling's successor, Riley.

SCORE WAS 5 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF RICHMOND

The score, not that it matters at all, but just as a matter of form, was 5 to 1, in favor of the Richmonders. It was not decided in the box and was, therefore, somewhat of a disappointment to those enthusiasts who had gone out with the hope that the duel beween "Doc" and Yingling would be the decisive factor of the contest. By glancing at the box score below, one finds that the Richmonders made but two errors, while their visiting opponents let five slip through their hands. These latter muffs were made mainly at critical times and that's the story of the local win.

It is much to be hoped that, when "Doc" passes through again, he will come at a time when the yearly classic is not being pulled off. The score:

All-Stars.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Klein, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hatcher, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Pitt, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Pettway, ss.	2	2	1	1	1	0
Moores, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Lowery, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Leibs, c.	4	0	0	13	0	1
Napier, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Walbauer, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Harper, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	7	2

Officers' Training.

| | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |