

STORY OF A DAY

FOUR CONNECTICUT BOYS HELP SPEEDY ATHLETICS. TROUNCE THE CUBS AGAIN

Connie Mack Started in Connecticut League—Thomas, Barry and Murphy All Played in State League.

Gloom is prevalent in Packing Town, joy is rampant in the home of the Quakers. Connie Mack's audacious Athletics gave further demonstration yesterday that youth must be served, winning in handy style the third game of the series for the premier honors in baseball. The score was 13 to 5. The Athletics threaten to set a new mark for the world's series by capturing the first four games. If they win today, and they are likely to do so, the trick will have been accomplished.

All Chicago is pale-stricken—they cannot understand how it all came about. They had been led to believe by the experts that though the Athletics would give stronger opposition than the Tigers did in former series, that at the end the Bearcats would be uppermost. They supposed that the first two victories by the Mackmen were mere flukes, brought about by being at home, and with sympathizers on all sides. That just as soon as the Bruins got on their own territory Mack's gang would suffer terribly for daring to dent the reputation of the Nationals, the players who in five years won four pennants, twice landed the greatest baseball honors of the universe. To-day Chicagoans are willing to admit that the Athletics are not the meek lambs they had been pictured and that the American league variety of baseball as shown by Mack's men is superior to the National league article.

And while the fans are thinking it over, consider that on the winning club are three Connecticut boys, Danny Murphy of Norwich, Jack Barry of Meriden and Ira Thomas of Collinsville. All over the country, wherever baseball stores are read, are seen in big type the names of both Murphy and Barry, both of whom proved themselves the heroes in yesterday's contest. To date Murphy is the only player to produce a circuit-clout in the series, while Barry yesterday made three doubles. Thomas has put the opinions of the experts on the blink. He has shown Johnny Kling up in every game. Murphy also starred in the field, making a grand-dissimo catch from Zimmerman's bat. Reports say that it was fielding extraordinary. The leader of the Athletics crafty Connie Mack played his first professional game of baseball in this state, being brought out in 1885 by Mayor Tom Kelly of Meriden. From Meriden he went to Hartford and from there up to the big fellows. Connecticut fans have every reason to feel proud of their boys.

Connie Mack came back yesterday with Jack Coombs, the boy who on Tuesday, despite his lachrymose in handing out walks, was his game 9 to 3. Coombs came back gallantly, bravely and decidedly, caging the Cubs in their own lair. Best of all he went the route.

Reulbach, the hope but not the pride of the Windy City troupe lasted two innings. He yielded three runs, retiring from the fray so that Beaumont could bat for him. His successor was Harry McIntire who permitted but one safety in five innings. In Monday's game, Harry's stay was even shorter than his predecessor. He lasted one-third of an inning. Danny Murphy causing his retirement by smiting the ball for the circuit into the right field bleachers when Baker and Davis were on the bases. At the same time McIntire was placed to the bench by his leader, Chance, the latter also got his cone. He insisted that Murphy's clout was only good for half the cir-

CUBS HAVE MET MASTERS IN MACK'S MEN

Athletics as Developed by Brainiest of All Managers Greatest Team of Generation

Chance's Men Are Outclassed in All Departments of Game by Vigorous Youngsters

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Chicago to-day is prepared for the worst, the fourth successive defeat of her pet Cubs, by the all-conquering Athletics, in the world's championship series. Its the rudest awakening a baseball public ever had and, as for the Cubs themselves, the gloom that pervades their camp is heavier than that which engulfed them four years ago when they were trampled upon by the White Sox.

The games played so far have resulted in such a series of reverses for the Cubs that a diagnostician, even one in sympathy with the Cubs, can find absolutely nothing to say in their favor, when compared to the Athletics. Team for team, man for man, and manager for manager, the Cubs are better subjects for contrast with the Athletics than for comparison.

It is too bad that the word "outclassed" has been so badly overworked for, really, it is the one word that fitly describes the Cubs' status.

If the world's championship series thus far means anything, it means that the Cub "machine" unlike that which for years has won the plaudits of baseball fans, will be at an end after this season. It has demonstrated that it can't go the pace and how it managed to win the National league championship with such ease, is explicable only on one ground—that it had the other teams "outfitted" by its former brilliant successes.

The biggest surprises of the three games have been the failure of the Cubs' reputed team work to show itself and the absence of that steadiness and confidence "born of long association together" the players and their victories of the past.

The wise ones said that Chance's men would play like a well-oiled machine, the Athletics would be "blow" they admitted that the Philadelphia had the edge when it came to pitchers and that they might out-batter the Cubs slightly, but that these advantages would be offset by the more scientific play of the westerners.

Well, as the boys have shown, and after this season, it has demonstrated that it can't go the pace and how it managed to win the National league championship with such ease, is explicable only on one ground—that it had the other teams "outfitted" by its former brilliant successes.

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Philadelphia	ab.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Strunk, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Lord, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Baker, 3b.	5	2	2	2	4	1
Davis, 1b.	5	2	2	2	0	2
Murphy, ss.	5	3	3	1	3	1
Barry, ss.	5	3	3	1	2	0
Thomas, c.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, p.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	15	27	9	1

cut, and became so peeved that Umpire O'Day put him out of the game. He was the first time, it is known that a participant in a world's series has been canned. McIntire bequeathed his job to Jack Pfeister, who finished the game.

He enjoyed no more success on the slab than his predecessor, the Athletics making five more runs of him before the engagement ended.

The big hero of the afternoon was Danny Murphy. The former Norwich slugger, not only hit for the circuit, but also astounded the multitude by a great catch followed by a double play. In the fifth inning Zimmerman spilled a smoking smash toward right field. Murphy jumped on the barrier, holding back the crowd, grasped the ball by his finger tips, fell over backward into the crowd and presently emerged with the trophy still safe. Meanwhile Sheekard thinking that Murphy could not possibly have captured the ball, sped around the bases. He awoke at third to find that he had been doubled up at first. The big clout of the Athletics p. m. of pressure was Jack Barry. The Meriden boy spilled out three doubles for his afternoon's work and completed the circuit for a trio of runs.

The first run of the contest was manufactured by Strunk of the Athletics. Reulbach at the start walked the Athletics' star utility man. He took second on Lord's sacrifice and scored on Baker's single to center.

Chicago's bachelor county also had its inception in a pass. Sheekard received the gift, took third on Schulte's double and came over on Hofman's sacrifice.

The second inning saw each club compiling two runs. Davis trued and scored. After Steinleit while Steinleit and Chance took care of Murphy. Barry doubled to left scoring his captain, and scored himself when Coombs filled the path. Tinker and Beaumont placed a double among the enthusiasts in right. The Cubs replied with a duplex count. After Steinleit had skied out, Tinker doubled down the right foul line. Beaumont, batting for Reulbach, and Sheekard both were franked along the path. Tinker and Beaumont scored on Schulte's screaming double to left.

When the Athletics took their third turn at the bat McIntire was facing them, but he was not there when the inning ended. Sheekard pulled down a long fly from Lord, but Collins pumped a single through Steinleit. Baker singled to right, and when Schulte led the ball glide past him, Collins tallied. Baker hurrying on to third, McIntire planted a splitter in Davis' side. Danny Murphy responded and drove the ball over the screen in right field for the circuit. He stopped at second believing the ball had gone into the crown in, which he did, with half the Athletics slipping him on the back. It was here that Chance put up his howl and was banished. Archer taking his place on the initial bag. Before Chance was banished he whispered to McIntire that he had enough, and whistled for Pfeister to get warmed up. Barry welcomed the newcomer with a double to center on the first pitched ball. Barry scored when Tinker made a wild throw of Thomas' grounder.

With two gone in the seventh the Athletics piled up four runs. Steinleit tumbled Baker's thump. The mis-step was followed by Davis' single and stp up by Tinker on Murphy's smash, all of which filled the bases. Barry had another hit in his culet, doubling to left, scoring Baker

ROLLER POLO

Last Night's Results.

At New Haven—New Haven, 4; Taunton, 3.

At Brockton—Brockton, 8; Fall River, 2.

At Hartford—Providence, 6; Hartford, 5.

At New Bedford—New Bedford, 7; Worcester, 6.

Standing.

Wob.	Lost.	P.C.	
Providence	7	1	.875
Brockton	7	2	.750
New Bedford	6	2	.750
Taunton	6	2	.750
New Haven	4	6	.400
Fall River	3	6	.333
Hartford	1	6	.143
Worcester	0	6	.000

Games Tonight.

New Haven at Fall River. Brockton at New Bedford. Worcester at Taunton. Hartford at Providence.

(Special from United Press.)

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—A match at 20 rounds was made today between Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, and Tony Ross, the Italian scrapper, of Newcastie, Pa. The men will fight across the river from New Orleans early in November, for 60 per cent of the gross receipts. Barry recently won from Sandy Ferguson in 24 rounds and if he beats Ross, an effort will probably be made to match him against Kaufman.

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BOXING

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YALE READY FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

New Haven, Oct. 21.—Light practice was indulged in by the Yale football squad to-day after the heavy scrimmaging of the last three days. In the workout yesterday the university eleven made one touchdown on the freshmen but were unable to score against the scrub team, whose coaches declared that the first string men were in condition to meet the Vanderbilt eleven to-morrow.

How a Man's Clothes Once Gained a King's Friendship

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Other Sports on Page 3

MISS CROSBY'S TALK.

Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn-writer, gave a talk Wednesday evening to the members of the West End Boys' Club. Her address treated largely of historical topics and was an inspiring one for the youngsters.

WOWOMPON TRIBE WHIST.

A very successful whist party was given last evening by Wowompon tribe, Improved Order of Red Men at the tribe's hunting grounds, 816 Main street. A number of handsome prizes were awarded.

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No matter what you pay for cigars at D. D. Smith's you are certain of getting greater value than elsewhere. Goods are always fresh, as stock is moved quickly. Biggest line in the city and prices the most reasonable. Box trade a specialty. Fine line of Pipes, Cigar Holders, Tobaccos in Tins and all Smokers' Accessories.

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