

Chicago Americans Win First Game for the World's Title

Spouting Page

AUTO CLUBS MAY FORM A STATE ASSOCIATION.

By R. R. l'Hommedieu.

There is one move the Automobile Club of California should make before the next summer sets in, and that is to bring all the automobile clubs of California together. Practically every city of importance in the State has an automobile club. They have been organized for the purpose of holding such events as will afford pleasure to the members, but outside of this they have not been doing any good for the sport at large in the State.

Whatever has been gained in the way of State laws has been secured solely by the endeavors of the officers of the Automobile Club of California. This winter would be a good time to bring all the automobile clubs of California together and talk over such things as are of importance to all the automobilists of the State at large.

If the clubs of the State do not care to join the Automobile Club of California, an association could be formed on the lines of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association, which is the premier yachting association on the coast. This association takes care of all the prominent clubs in the State and is organized by that body are followed by all the other yacht clubs.

It would be a splendid idea to have all the automobile clubs in the State banded together in one association. This would make it possible for the clubs to meet together on neutral ground and discuss questions that could not be handled under the prevailing conditions.

At the work done by A. B. Watson, the chairman of the runs and tours committee of the local club, the officers have done little. R. P. Scherwin, the president of the club, who has had charge of the club at large, issued some time ago a statement that work on the boulevard would be begun very soon. There has been some \$45,000 subscribed for the purpose, and some of those who put up their names are wondering what has become of it. It has been almost a year since this money was subscribed, and at a moderate rate of interest the fund must have increased by several hundred dollars.

The executive committee of the club has also been very quiet. In fact, there was a statement made a little while ago that it was going to fight the county ordinance in Napa, but as yet the members of the club at large have not been advised of any definite results of the proposed fight. A man does not like the proposition of being a member of a club and when a friend asks "What are you doing?" to have to answer, "Well, really, I don't know."

That is the position of every member of the Automobile Club at the present time.

There is one avenue for the disposal of second-hand cars that has not been worked as strenuously as it might be. This is the country fairs that are being held in the rural districts at present. At the Indiana State Fair, held in Indianapolis recently, practically every dealer in the city got out his stock of second-hand vehicles and marked them down to extremely low prices. The farmers from throughout the State who attended the fair took most of them home with them. Several agencies had elaborate exhibits at the fair.

There was an unusual occurrence in Pittsburg recently. A watchful cop stopped a speeding automobile, and it was not until he had arrested the driver that he discovered the presence of the Chief of Police in the car. It was the latter's first ride in an automobile, and he admitted that the car had been going too fast. In fact, he said that it had been going at the rate of 100 miles an hour. He has sworn off riding in automobiles since then.

The curious way in which the nationalities of cars and drivers were intermingled in the Vanderbilt cup race is exciting a little remark. Of the drivers in the Vanderbilt race were British, Lytle and Tracy, and two were French, Caillols and Le Bion; the German team was composed of two Americans. This left only an Italian team with native drivers.

It was a good thing that the conditions governing the contest did not call for home-made drivers as well as home-made cars.

LOREN BROWN IS AWARDED DECISION OVER JACK EVANS

Wins the Main Event on the Programme at the Reliance Club in Oakland.

OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—Loren Brown won the decision over Jack Evans in a fast mill that was one of the main events at the Reliance Athletic Club tonight. The bout between Joe Mitchell and "Iron Man" Dunn was declared a draw.

In the preliminaries L. Johnson won the decision over E. Brent. Eddie Loveloy was awarded the decision over the second round by Referee Eddie Smith when Tommy Burns would not fight. Otto Horn defeated T. Calder, and Kid Joseph beat Jack Turner, who quit in the third.

STUDENTS TO BUILD TRACK.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9.—Stanford students will do their "glad rags" tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 promptly and will the shovel and pick-axe in the construction of the new Stanford cinder path. Trenches will be dug under the supervision of the engineers, and pipes and drains will be inserted to make the track serviceable in time of wet weather.

SUSPENDED FOR FIGHTING.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—The Jockey Club of the new Louisville Jockey Club fined Ed Alvey and Samuel Stevens \$100 this afternoon and suspended them for the remainder of the Churchill Downs fall meeting as punishment for engaging in a fight in the betting ring yesterday, during which Alvey drew a pistol.

PLAY A TIE IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—The second game of the local American-National post-season series ended in a 2-2 tie to 4. Darkness stopped the play. Score: Americans, 4; Nationals, 4.

GANZERT IS FOUND GUILTY.

The jury in Judge Lawlor's court last night returned a verdict of guilty against Louis Ganzert, charged with a felonious assault upon two small girls. Ganzert was charged on two separate counts, on one of which the jury disagreed for the second time. The case has occupied several days.

CANADA'S PRIMATE DEAD.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—Archbishop Bond, primate of all Canada of the Anglican Church, died here today, aged 81 years.

Tom Dillon for correct sets in hats, cor. Van Ness and McAllister sts., \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

In a Brisk Game They Defeat the Nationals of the Same City by Score of Two to One.

Bad Error in a Brilliant Contest is Responsible for the Result.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Chicago team of the American League won from the National League pennant winners today by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game of the world's championship series. The game furnished a fine sample of modern baseball, wherein the fine points of the game are more in evidence than the slugging of other days, but it was an error of puerile character which gave the American League team its winning margin. That error also is the reason that tonight's supporters of the winning team, erstwhile demanding odds in the betting, are willing to take even money on the series.

At 8 o'clock this morning the vanguard of enthusiasts who had not secured reserved seats lined up in front of the box office. By noon, when the gates were opened, several thousand men were waiting, and within an hour and a half most of the persons who expected to see the exhibition were in their seats.

Ticket speculators warned by the early arrest of eight of their number, soon disappeared. The streets were lined with hawkers selling flags, horns, megaphones, photographs of the players and other souvenirs. Snow fell several times during the afternoon and was melting, a good showing when at 2:30 o'clock play was begun.

The regular grand stand, the boxes in front of it and the 50-cent bleachers and the circus surrounding the outfield were filled with thousands of bundled-up crowd whose nerves were so much on edge that they were at the point where cheering acts as a relief.

FIRST MAN UP FANS.

The crowd made a circle clear around the field. One hundred policemen were on hand to preserve order, and for the first time in years they succeeded, aided partly by wire cables strung around the field, and partly by the fact that only 12,500 persons were present. It had been expected that more than 20,000 enthusiasts would be there to cheer the favorites, but the coldness of the weather, the possibility of rain and fear that seats could not be obtained kept thousands away.

It was the lot of Right Fielder Hahn of the American League team to walk before 12,000 pairs of eyes as the first man at bat. He ingloriously missed three or four times, thus becoming the first of the seven men who performed in that fashion before Pitcher Brown. For four innings it was machine-made baseball of a perfect type, only one man, Schulte of the Nationals, reaching first base. Schulte, second and Captain Chance, with grim determination written in the lines of his face, changed bats and faced Pitcher Altkrock. Chance swung viciously, but his hot grounder was tipped by Altkrock with one hand and that opportunity to score was gone.

ROHE'S THREE-BAGGER.

In the first half of the fifth, however, Rohe electrified the crowd by making a stringing hit down the third-base line and under the temporary benches in Sheppard's territory, reaching third base on the hit. Donahue struck out attempting to bunt. Dougherty was made a sacrifice. Kling laid down an easy one-half way between pitcher and catcher. Brown scooped up the ball in beautiful fashion and tossed it to Kling. Rohe was tearing wild and on the plate, and he got there, for Kling's sacrifice bunt was refused to come around the ball.

In their half the Nationals went out one, two, three. The next inning the Americans scored again. Altkrock batted, Hahn pitched, Jones singled to center, but Hoffman's perfect throw caught Altkrock at the plate by yards, Jones reaching second on the play. He reached third when Kling fumbled the ball for a moment and crossed the plate with the second run of the game when Isbell singled to left.

The Nationals also scored in this inning. Kling was given a pass and went to second on Brown's single over third base. Both advanced a base on Hoffman's sacrifice bunt. Kling scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

CROWD CARRIES PLAYERS.

Thereafter neither pitcher was in a critical position, after one hour and forty-five minutes' play Jones caught Steinfield's final ball and the crowd flowed into the field. The pent-up enthusiasm of the American League adherents broke out in wild cheering and tooting of horns, while the supporters of the National League team for the most part filed solemnly out of the grounds.

One crowd captured Rohe and carried him out on their shoulders, while another contingent paid like homage to Altkrock.

Elevated and surface cars were crowded with thousands, who yelled themselves hoarse and overflowed into the downtown cafes and hotels to continue the celebration.

The hotels report a large number of out-of-town delegations here for the game. They came from every section of the country, and even foreigners packed through the city. Twenty-five thousand of the best craves, deserted their usual sightseeing excursions and adjourned to the West Side park.

Tomorrow's game will be played on the American League grounds. Score:



California boy who has made a wonderful record as manager of the Chicago National Baseball Team, and the men who pitched in yesterday's championship game in the Windy City.

DRIVEN INSANE BY NEW RATES CLOSE FAMILY WOES. OGDEN GATEWAY.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. VALLEJO, Oct. 9.—With the commitment of Mrs. Mary Parr of Napa Junction to the Napa State Asylum for the Insane is closed another chapter in one of the most disgraceful incidents ever recorded in this part of the State.

Mrs. Parr has lived at Napa Junction for nearly twenty-five years. There she raised a large and respectable family, being the wife of John Parr, known through this part of California as the traveling person, for it was his custom for years to travel up and down the Napa Valley peddling wares, and on the Sabbath day preaching in the country schoolhouses.

Last spring Parr, who was living with his wife and son and daughter-in-law at the Parr homestead, induced his daughter-in-law to elope with him to Oakland and take the money her husband had saved through three years' labor in the cement works at the Junction for the purpose of having an operation performed for the relief of a crippled knee.

The mother and son were heart-broken over the disgraceful act, and the son followed his fugitive wife to Oakland and endeavored to induce her to return home with him for the sake of their child, promising to forgive the past, but the wiles of the unattractive father-in-law kept her close to him.

PEONAGE CASE TO BE REHEARD.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 9.—The peonage case recently tried here, which resulted in Charles M. Smith and his son and five others being fined and sentenced to the Leavenworth penitentiary, will be reheard in St. Louis. Counsel for the defense yesterday made application for an appeal on writ of error to the United States Court of Appeals at St. Louis. The appeal was granted and the seven defendants were admitted to bail.

MANY DROWNED BY ESSAYS TO CARVE NEGRO SHOT DEAD HIS BRIDE.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—Recent floods in the southern part of the State of Jalisco and in the State of Colima have resulted in great destruction of property and loss of life. The number of fatalities from drowning along the line of the Manzanillo extension of the Mexican Central Railway is 123.

Thousands of tons of earth and rocks descended in great landslides from the mountains. The new steel railway bridge below Tuxpan was destroyed, and a steam shovel weighing twenty-six tons was borne by the torrent for a considerable distance. In one place the water rose sixty feet. Many houses were destroyed by floods in the towns of Texpan and Zapollito. Twenty-five lives were lost during the recent floods in the Santiago River; fifteen being the capsizing of a boat while crossing the river. It has been some time since there were such tremendous floods on the west coast.

GOES TO STATION TO MEET WIFE AND FINDS HER DEAD.

Distressing Scene When Jesus Valensuela Discovers His Five Children Gathered About Mother's Corpse.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—A distressing scene was witnessed in the Southern Pacific depot this afternoon when the train from Santa Ana pulled in. Jesus Valensuela, a Mexican laborer, had been waiting for a long time at the station to meet his wife, Rosa, and their five children. They had been separated for months. Not seeing the familiar faces in the crowd of passengers alighting, Valensuela climbed aboard the train. In the last coach he found the children crying about their mother's knees. Brushing them aside, he caught the woman in his arms. She was dead.

COLLEGES UNABLE TO AGREE ON REFEREE. WESTERN WOMAN DEFEATED AT GOLF. LEXINGTON ON RACES BRING OUT THE FAST PACERS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 9.—With the refusal of Coach Oscar Taylor of the University of California to allow H. Home Davies, star player and manager of the Santa Cruz team, to referee the intercollegiate match of the freshmen fifteens of Stanford and California on Saturday, Manager D. D. Sales of the Cardinal has been thrown into a quandary as to a possible candidate for the important position.

Much surprise and comment has followed the action of the California coach, as it was at the suggestion of the Berkeley officials that Davies was proposed. The choice was satisfactory to Stanford and the matter was considered settled.

The agreement with Davies, it has been developed, was only tentative. Davies desired to observe the style of the California men before he placed himself

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—The women's national golf championship will remain in the East for another year. All Western aspirants for the title were put out today in the first round of the match play at the Brimley Club. Of the sixteen still in the contest nine are from the Massachusetts district, four from New York and three from Philadelphia.

Among them are Miss Pauline Marzani of Boston, the present champion; Miss Georgiana Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Frances C. Glick of Philadelphia.

SELL FIRE RELICS FOR CHARITY.

Delicate and costly ornaments and rare bits of chinaware and pottery which were found in the ruins of the Post-street store of Shreve & Co. after the fire are to be sold in the cause of charity by society women. The sale will occur at 2423 Jackson street, commencing Monday, October 15, the proceeds of which will be divided among the local hospitals which treat free of charge the adult poor. The articles to be sold were secured by the patronesses through the generosity of Shreve & Co.

After the fire the jewelry company discovered that many valuable articles had been buried several feet under a mass of debris and were only slightly damaged. Among the relics of the fire were cut glass, hand-painted china, pottery, bronzes and other articles. It was found after the relics had been cleaned of the ashes and lime that in many cases the beauty of the pieces had been strangely enhanced.

The company offered the goods to Mrs. John F. Merrill and Mrs. Louis Sloss, women well known for their charitable works, and they organized a committee to manage the proposed sale. Society girls volunteered to act as saleswomen for the disposal of the souvenirs, and the success of the "fire sale" is now assured.

The following women, with Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Sloss, are patronesses of the charitable enterprise: Mrs. M. H. de Young, Mrs. A. W. Foster of San Rafael, Mrs. John F. Boyd of San Rafael, Mrs. Max Sloss, Mrs. M. E. Baber, Mrs. E. L. Lillanthal, Mrs. E. R. Dimond, Mrs. Norman McLean, Miss Anna Beaver, Miss Alice Griffith, Mrs. Ynez Shorb-White, Mrs. J. Downey Harvey, Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler, Mrs. Thirion McMullen, Mrs. L. L. Dunbar, Mrs. Silas Palmer, Mrs. Mary Rait, Mrs. W. Bowen, Mrs. D. Walters, Mrs. Asha, Mrs. Beaver, Miss Haas, Mrs. Sussman, Mrs. Leon Sloss, Mrs. M. H. Esberg, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. E. S. Her, Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. E. R. Dimond, and a number of others who will return to the city before the sale is over.

REPORT DECLARES SULTAN WAS SHOT

Dispatch Affirms That Jealous Kurdish Woman Tried to Take Life of the Ruler

PARIS, Oct. 9.—A dispatch to the Petite Parisienne from Constantinople declares that the real secret of the recent illness of the Sultan of Turkey was that he was shot in the abdomen by a Kurdish woman who was jealous of his latest favorite in the harem, a beautiful Circassian girl.

According to the story, the bullet was extracted by a German physician, the Sultan undergoing the operation without taking chloroform and displaying great nerve.

INANE PRACTICAL JOKE MAY COST TWO LIVES

HINTON, W. Va., Oct. 9.—As a result of a joke on his wife Charles Smith, Mayor of a little town called Brooklyn, near here, is believed to be dying and Mrs. Smith is also probably fatally wounded.

Smith had Eibert Meddley dress as a woman and call him out to the gate. Mrs. Smith, angered by jealousy, shot the man through the stomach and lung and then shot herself.

NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.

The latest and it will be thought by many, one of the best uses to which electricity has yet been put is the destruction of the mosquito. Maurice Chauvin of Paris is the man who has thought of electrocuting this most obnoxious disturber of summer peace. He has devised and patented an apparatus for electrocuting mosquitos with two rings, suspended one above the other and joined by parallel and vertical chains. These are connected with the source of electricity, which may be provided by a small accumulator in such a fashion that each of these little chains is always alive. In the center is some sort of lamp that attracts those ardent lovers of luminosity, the mosquitoes and gnats. They touch the chains, and that instant is fatal to them. They are neatly "short-circuited," and they buzz no more. They even forget what they meant by all their buzzing, or what occult reason they had for seeking the luminary. They are dead and done for. This apparatus can be placed in a room and the proper owner of the chamber is insured a comfortable night.—Reader Magazine.

CUBAN WARRIORS IN ACTION.

We read that the insurgent Cuban commanders have "secured smoked meat in large quantities" and that their forces are likely to be considerably augmented. We do not doubt it at all. When General Shafter landed at Siboney it may be remembered that some hundreds of Garcia's braves promptly joined him and ate themselves almost into apoplexy on Shafter's bacon and other commissary supplies. Anything they had for seeking the luminary stirs the Cuban patriotism, and smoked meat, next to yellow-legged chickens, is the highest of all inspirations.—Chicago Chronicle.

It is said that the Czar of Russia received from his subjects through the post no fewer than 100 petitions every day of his life. The majority of these documents before reaching the monarch's hands are examined by a confidential secretary.

Spain and Russia are the only European countries which produce more wool than they consume.

ROCKEFELLER BEATS SON TO THE POLLS

Races Automobile Against Team, and Is Pleased When He Finds He Won

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—John D. Rockefeller, in an automobile, beat his son in a race from Fairport to a registration place at 354 Third avenue yesterday. Rockefeller reached the place and registered a few minutes before 9 o'clock. His first question on entering was:

"Has my son been here yet?" On being assured that he was the first Rockefeller to appear, he said: "I told him I could beat him if he chose to come down by train. We made fine time. It is a glorious morning."

Rockefeller took several minutes to mark his ticket. As he was leaving the booth he stopped and talked with Policeman Carroll, on detail at the polling place.

"I feel better than I have in years," he said to the policeman. "This delightful change from summer humidity to fall weather is enough to make life worth living."

John D. Rockefeller Jr. reached the registration office fifteen minutes after his father had left.

DIES OF HEART FAILURE.

Fritz Schmedemann, 58 years of age, of 913 1/2 Eddy street, dropped dead from heart failure while standing in a doorway at 24 1/2 Stewart street last evening. He was talking to Walter Larson, the attorney, when an extension of the window had been opened at that place, when he suddenly fell to the sidewalk.

RING USES CABLE OPERATOR'S WINDOW ASKS FOR TIME.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—A "leak" in the United States cable office at Valdez, which it is claimed makes it possible for a certain ring in the Alaskan town to control options on mining properties through knowledge of all messages, is said to exist. While there is no evidence to warrant a court-martial of Government officers, it has been implicated, business men of Valdez who have had information contained in messages sent to them put in circulation on the streets of that place before the messages reached their offices have made complaint direct to Washington. Lieutenant Colonel Glassford of the local United States Signal Corps has advised the War Department of the report regarding the condition of the Valdez cable office.

Business men, officers of steamship companies, railroad companies and mining operators are up in arms, and it was learned this morning that a report is being made to the War Department direct within the next two weeks.

Stephen Burch, representing the Guggenheims and Morgans, who passed through Seattle several days ago, said yesterday by Mrs. Oelrichs' attorney, Tobin E. Tonn, a suit brought by him against Mrs. Theresa A. Oelrichs, Hermann Oelrichs, Virginia Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt Jr., was filed yesterday by Mrs. Oelrichs' attorney, Tobin E. Tonn. Seymour's original action was brought on an alleged contract with the Fairs by which he was to care for certain real estate interests. He did this and also performed various other services, among which was a trip to Europe to obtain witnesses for the saloon resulting in the death of Charles Fair. On his return from this trip he was told that his services were no longer desired. He retaliated by bringing the suit for \$11,900 for services and added damages.

JAPAN AFTER THE WAR.

A sober consideration of the situation with which the statesmen of Japan have to deal, of the not unnatural expectations of her people in return for immense sacrifices, and of the inevitable attitude of the military party at the unexpectedly successful outcome of a tremendous war, should suffice to make it clear that there are no small obstacles in the way of immediately applying in its widest sense the policy of the open door. Japan has need of the friendship and co-operation of England, and a clearly defined public opinion in Great Britain, sympathetic and generous toward her ally, as far as generally respects the maintenance of the legitimate interests of her own nationals in far Eastern waters, will strengthen the hands of the far-seeing statesmen who have through the whole weight of their influence into the balance in favor of the policy of the open door. Diplomats more than whole nations will liberally and satisfactorily settlement of such questions as are still outstanding in the troubled arena of the farthest East.—National Review.

HOLIDAYS OF INDIANS.

One of the most picturesque and interesting of spectacles now to be seen in the famous Lacota (Sioux) reservation of July. Among the many phases of civilization which these Indians have adopted may be mentioned the observance of our holidays, or, as has been remarked, rest days. These people have taken advantage of the library and license offered by the white man's holidays to combine their forms of celebrations of native feasts, games and merry-making with those of the white brother. Indian rites and customs, which are a support to the civilization and are therefore to be encouraged, are suffered by indulgent officials on days when the white man gives expression to pent-up enthusiasm. Hence our great national birthday—Indian School Journal.

W. C. Morgan of Well-Known Firm Shoots Himself Through Head for Unknown Reason.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—W. C. Morgan, a stock broker, member of the firm of Morgan & Martin, with offices at 226 West Fourth street, committed suicide some time yesterday at 515 South Main street by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. His body was found today. The cause is unknown.

Mrs. Alvin Cottrell, a stenographer in the office of the firm and to whom it is asserted Morgan was engaged to marry, was the first to be apprised of the suicide. She received the message over the telephone and fell to the floor in a faint. She could give no reason for Morgan's act, excepting that he was frequently much depressed over business matters.

GILBERT AT TULARE.

Republican Candidate for Governor Invades Democratic Stronghold.

VISALIA, Oct. 9.—Strongly Democratic Tulare gave James N. Gillett an audience of more than 400 people to night, and it was an audience of voters. The Republican standard bearer was given an attentive hearing, and his remarks were frequently interrupted with applause. The speaker said that the issues in California were "Herrin, Hearst, the Santa Cruz convention and an imaginary line." The audience applauded him to the echo.