

ATHLETICS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT FROM THE CUBS IN WORLD SERIES

SLUGGERS SIMPLY BATTER LIKE FIENDS

Three Moundmen are Slaughtered by Philadelphia Sluggers

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Philadelphia came out here today and rubbed it in. The Athletics scored their third successive victory of the world's championship series with the Chicago Nationals to the tune of 12 to 5, and if the big pennant is not nailed to the Quaker City mast tomorrow Connie Mack will be the most obstinately gentleman on the baseball map.

Captain Chance was ordered from the field in the third inning for disputing a decision.

In the three games played so far the easterners have pounded every assortment of curves which the entire galaxy of Chicago pitchers could offer. Only "King" Cole, so called pitching find of the year, remains to be seriously considered by Manager Chance, and he has been held back because of his inexperience in crucial games and a belief, also, that his assortment of shoots is just what the Mack men like.

Mack, in all probability, will furnish local enthusiasts with a view of Bender tomorrow.

The big chief has a gory collection of the scalps taken in that three hit game at Philadelphia, but his knife is newly sharpened for more. Who will go against him is a problem. Maybe "Three Fingers" Brown—maybe Cole. And then there are Foxen, an untried man, and Pfeiffer, who has been of little use this year.

It is a matter of indifference to Mack. He and his players regard the game tomorrow as a mere formality—a bit of red tape, with incidental profit, of course, necessary to guarantee title to the bunting.

The combat today was a slaughter. Big Ed Reulbach lasted just two innings, during which he allowed one single and two doubles, passed two batsmen and saw three runs cross the home plate.

McIntyre was the next twirler led up to the slaughter. He pitched just a third of an inning, but that was long enough for the visitors to hammer out two singles, a home run, and to send Davis to first rubbing his back where one of McIntyre's inshoots had hit him. With the assistance of a boot by Schulte four runs were scored under his beneficent reign. Pfeiffer then took up the burden.

The bright particular stars of the day were Coombs, Barry and Murphy. Coombs allowed only six hits, passed four men and contributed a two bagger and a single, which added three runs to the Philadelphia collection. Barry hit as if there were another automobile in sight. Also he figured in double plays. He made three hits, each one a double, drove in two runs and himself reached the counting station three times.

It remained for Murphy, however, to electrify the crowd. His first noteworthy exploit was to smash the ball over the heads of the right outfield crowd into the regular bleachers for four sacks, driving in two runners ahead of him. At the time he did not know how far the ball had traveled, and stopped, after covering the two bases allowed, until the ground rules for hits into the outfield allowed him to come in, which he did with half of his team slapping him on the back. The hit was a double, jumped on the barrier in the right field, grasped the ball by his finger nails, fell over backward into the crowd and presently emerged with the trophy still in his hand. Meanwhile, Sheppard, thinking that there were two out or that Murphy could not possibly have captured the drive, sped around the bases. He awoke at third to find he had been doubled at first.

Sheppard faced Coombs four times and all but once was allowed to walk. He brought two runs across the plate and fielded his position without a flaw. Both of Schulte's hits were doubles. Tinker made three hits, one of which was a two bagger. His fielding was not up to his stick work, however, two errors being charged against him. He negotiated the only stolen base of the day.

Murphy's next sensational exhibition earned him an ovation. He ran back after what Zimmerman had marked for a double, jumped on the barrier in the right field, grasped the ball by his finger nails, fell over backward into the crowd and presently emerged with the trophy still in his hand. Meanwhile, Sheppard, thinking that there were two out or that Murphy could not possibly have captured the drive, sped around the bases. He awoke at third to find he had been doubled at first.

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The brand of weather furnished constituted an argument against long schedules. Early in the morning it rained, and while this slow, steady, mistlike drizzle fell during much of the game. A chilling wind came from the northwest and the clouds hung so low that the spectators had difficulty in keeping track of the ball.

There were 4,000 persons in line when the sale of general admission tickets began and when the turnstile count was completed it was announced that 26,210 persons paid for their admission to the grounds. The stands were filled at noon, many of those present munching away at lunches and drinking coffee which was hawked about the stands in little tin buckets.

There were interesting expedients to secure tickets for persons who did not care to stand in line themselves.

The experience of a messenger boy hired by the hour is typical. He was ordered to secure 12 tickets regardless of cost. He went on duty at 11 o'clock last night and was among the first to secure the four tickets allowed to a single purchaser when the box office opened. By special construction of the ticket booth and the use of guards purchasers were compelled to enter the grounds immediately upon buying their tickets. This was to foil the scalpers. The boy gave up one ticket and immediately emerged with the three remaining ones in his possession to get a fresh place in line. Both times he was able to purchase positions at \$3 apiece from other boys, who had been holding their places for just such a speculation. It took him four trips to secure the desired admission cards.

PHILADELPHIA

AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Strunk, c.	5	1	3	0	0
Lord, 1.	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 2b.	5	2	2	4	1
Baker, 3b.	3	3	8	1	0
Davis, 1b.	3	3	8	1	0
Murphy, f.	5	3	3	2	0
McIntyre, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	4	0	3	0	0
Coombs, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	41	12	15	21	0

CHICAGO

AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Sheppard, 1.	2	0	2	0	0
Schulte, f.	4	0	2	0	1
Hofman, 1b.	1	0	3	0	0
Archer, 3b.	3	0	9	6	0
Zimmerman, 2b.	4	0	9	6	0
Stefinfeld, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1
Tinker, ss.	4	1	0	2	0
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Beaumont, c.	0	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Needham, c.	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	27	16	1

Philadelphia—Strunk given base on balls. Strunk went to second on Lord's sacrifice bunt. The latter going out, Reulbach to Chance. Sheppard took Collins' Texas leaguer, Strunk went on Baker's single to center. Baker out, King to Tinker. One run. Chicago—Sheppard walked. Schulte doubled into center overflew crowd. Sheppard going to third. The ground rules allow only two bases on a hit into the overflow crowd. Sheppard scored on Hofman's sacrifice fly to Strunk. Schulte took third. Chance struck out. Zimmerman's high fly fell into Strunk's hands. One run.

HEAVER COOMBS REPEATS HIS TRIUMPH OVER CHICAGO NINE

Twirler Coombs of Philadelphia, who has pitched two straight victories in the world's series, and Outfielder Murphy (at the bat), whose sensational playing was an important factor in the Athletics' third triumph over the Cubs.



Philadelphia—Strunk flied out to Hofman. Lord sent a clean single to right center. Collins forced Lord at second. Pfeiffer to Zimmerman. Clay, Lord, Frolovich, Blue Heron, Harry Rogers and Wambora.

Chicago—Archer went out, Baker to Davis. Lord captured Zimmerman's fly. Steinfeld struck out. No runs.

Philadelphia—Strunk flied out to Hofman. Lord sent a clean single to right center. Collins forced Lord at second. Pfeiffer to Zimmerman. Clay, Lord, Frolovich, Blue Heron, Harry Rogers and Wambora.

Chicago—Archer went out, Baker to Davis. Lord captured Zimmerman's fly. Steinfeld struck out. No runs.

Philadelphia—Baker retired, Zimmerman to Archer. Davis landed safely to left. Murphy sent a long fly to Hofman. Barry forced Davis at second, Tinker to Zimmerman. No runs.

Chicago—Baker fumbled Sheppard's bunt and the latter was safe. Schulte fanned. Sheppard and Hofman were doubled, Murphy to Davis. Murphy having taken Hofman's fly while Sheppard, apparently thinking there were two out, kept on running. No runs.

Philadelphia—Thomas grounded out, Tinker to Archer. Coombs hoisted an easy fly to Zimmerman. Strunk missed three good ones. No runs.

Chicago—Archer hit in front of the plate and was out. Thomas to Davis. Zimmerman struck out. Baker took care of Steinfeld's foul fly. No runs.

Philadelphia—Zimmerman made a neat one handed catch of Lord's liner. Steinfeld appeared Collins' hot grounder and threw the runner out at first. Steinfeld immediately afterward fumbled Baker's grounder and the latter was safe. Davis smashed a single to right, Baker reaching second. Tinker fumbled Murphy's sharp grounder, filling the bases. Davis and Baker scored on Barry's double to left. This was Barry's third double. Thomas walked again, filling the bases. Murphy and Barry crossed the home plate when Coombs singled over second. Strunk singled, too hot for Tinker's stab, and the bases were again filled. Lord hit to Zimmerman, who tossed him out at first. Four runs.

Chicago—Tinker out, Baker to Davis. King retired, Barry to Davis. Pfeiffer struck out. No runs.

Philadelphia—Schulte gathered in Collins' fly. Baker retired by Zimmerman-Archer route. Davis hit for two bases, unassisted by ground rules. Murphy was thrown out by Tinker. No runs.

Chicago—Sheppard took a free trip to first. Schulte lifted a fly to Murphy. Hofman hit too hot for Baker, who showed up the ball, and it turned into a two bagger. Archer fanned. Sheppard scored on a passed ball. The ball hit the railing, and under the ground rules Hofman also scored. Murphy jumped into the crowd in right field for a sensational catch of Zimmerman's heavy wallop. Two runs.

Philadelphia—Barry fouled out to Kling. Thomas out to Archer, unassisted. Coombs singled to center. Hofman misplaying the fly and making a pickup of it. Strunk was retired, Zimmerman to Archer. No runs.

RUNNERS A PRIZE HERE BY CAROLINAS

Big Consignment Came in Yesterday From Ogden and Ventura

RACEHORSES RETURN TO EMERYVILLE

ABOUT 100 horses arrived at Emeryville yesterday after racing on the tracks of the intermountain circuit and at Vancouver and other northern points. Ten carloads constituted one shipment from Ogden. Several stables come from Vancouver and others are due today. William Walker is due from Toronto with some high class performers. Jack Keene will have the most extensive stable at the track across the bay. Eddie Dugan, one of the greatest riders in the country, will arrive here before the opening of the season. Applications for stalls continue to arrive from various parts of the country.

Twelve carloads of horses arrived at Emeryville yesterday, 10 coming from Ogden, while the others were from Vancouver. The Ogden consignment came on a special train over the Western Pacific in fast time and the owners were highly pleased at the way the horses shipped. The arrival of so many stables at one time created quite a stir at the track and Superintendent James J. Grant and William Soule were kept busy assigning stalls.

Many well known performers that participated in the meetings on the intermountain circuit were shipped from Ogden. Among the owners and the horses are: William Cahn—Convent Bell, Sainest, Gale Gale, Metropolitan, Queen Alange, Inspector, G. Keene—Silver Spook, Phoebe G. W. E. Trapp—Marchmont, Roy Shumway, G. A. Robethen—Burligh, Harry Stanhope, Royal River, J. H. Frye—Tramator, J. Conner—Hannum, Nebraska Lass, J. H. Munson—Lady Adelaide, Lady Mazagan, F. M. Otis—Jim Cofferata, E. R. Medley—Medley, L. W. Morse—Liberto, F. Moore—Silver Spook, Able, Camera, Harry Mack—Fancy, Lady Elizabeth, Alder Gulch, Firm Foot, J. Strite—Thistle Belle, George Foster—Goldfather, Chief Desmond, Eldon King, W. H. Plourd—Swell Girl, Orello, Buena, Voltour, G. H. Missman—Yellowfoot, Fred Foster—Capwell, Wineberry.

The shipment from Vancouver consisted of the following stables: J. L. Brown—Engel, The Robin, Nebulous, Booker E. C. H. Wideman, in charge of A. L. Demmy—Dahlgren, Cuyina, Calla, Doravita, Prosper, Bearvee, Bam, Lass, D. S. Fountain—Royal Stone, Queenful, C. W. Chappell—Tobey, Sir Wesley, W. H. Traver—Melbourne, Serviceable, A. Greenlee—Faynuir, J. M. Stokes, H. H. Bulky—Widow, J. Jungels—La Petite, J. A. McFarlin—El Pirro, Fernando, Ben K. Sleet, W. H. Plourd—Swell Girl, Orello, Buena, Voltour, G. H. Missman—Yellowfoot, Fred Foster—Capwell, Wineberry.

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Among the owners who participated in the Vancouver meeting and who will ship here are Brophy and Jensen. Their string is trained by Vic Terry and consists of Altamir, Green Goods, Laura Oklan, Lord Frolovich, Blue Heron, Harry Rogers and Wambora.

According to Trainer Morris Bernard of the Quinn stable, Andy Blakeley was scheduled to leave Sheppards Bay last Saturday with nine horses. Bernard was foreman of the Blakeley stable until engaged by Quinn to train his horses.

Trainer Ham Keene disposed of most of the 2 year olds he shipped from Kentucky to Montana and only brought four from Ogden. He informed Superintendent Grant that his brother would be bringing out 26 horses from Kentucky. It is likely the yearlings will be shipped from the Camden farm before the opening of the Latonia meeting.

The Keene stable will be the most extensive at the track across the bay. Herman Radtke, a clever lightweight rider, is with Ham Keene, and Thomas, considered one of the best jockeys in the country, will come west with Jack Keene.

Fred Foster, who brought Wineberry and Capwell from Ogden, has not raced at Emeryville for some years. He formerly handled some well known horses, including Yellowfoot. He has had a long career, and his horses have won many of the best races in the country. He is likely to be a factor in handicaps here.

Cline Dugan received a letter from his brother Eddie, saying that he would arrive here about November 1. Dugan planned to go to France to ride next season, but he has been re-engaged by August Belmont at good salary. Belmont had first call on the services of the California boy on the eastern tracks, while Sam Hildreth held second call.

Flynn to Race Here CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—J. W. Flynn, a former lieutenant of the Chicago police, will invade California this fall with 12 horses that he will race at Oakland. They include among others Rubia Granda, Lotta Creed, Home Run and Waponica. He is in search of a lightweight jockey to take west, having failed to obtain reinstatement for jockey McIntyre, who joined his stable soon after he was suspended in Kentucky last year.

Kercheval, winner of the Burns hand-

icap of 1907, has been sold to go to Austria, where he will enter the stud. After having in his six seasons on the American turf won 20 races worth \$20,570. Asked by the purchasers of Kercheval to set a price on Glorio, W. F. Fine named \$15,000, which is considered excessive.

Louisville Results LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—The Golden Rod selling stake, called for 2 year olds of six furlongs and worth \$1,300, was the feature at Churchill Downs this afternoon. The race resulted in the following order: Helen Barber, who opened up a big gap at the start and was never afterward in trouble. Time, 1:23.4. Second race, five and a half furlongs—Husky Lad, straight \$11.20, won; V. Powers, place \$5, second; Bright Maiden, show \$8.30, third. Time, 1:08.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs—T. M. Green, straight \$8.70, won; Royal Capitan, place \$2.60, second; Jack Parker, show \$2.50, third. Time, 1:12.5. Fourth race, the Golden Rod selling stake, six furlongs—Helen Barber, straight \$12.50, won; Helene, place \$13.30, second; The Hague, show \$4.40, third. Time, 1:23.4. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Impudent, straight \$10.80, won; Abrasion, place \$3.20, second; Dainty Dame, show \$3.10, third. Time, 1:07.1. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Charles F. Grubner, straight \$24.30, won; Conalo, place \$3.20, second; Ohio, show \$2.70, third. Time, 1:47.1-5.

Pimlico Results BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—A heavy track and threatening weather cut down the attendance and resulted in many scratches at Pimlico today. In the Mount Washington steeplechase Davidson was reprimanded for his riding of the Winton. The race went to Jesuit, second choice in the betting. The scratched horse was scratched down to three starters. Montgomery looked all the class, but refused to run in the mud, and Rebourton won. Track slow. Result: First race, six furlongs—Eula May, 4 to 1, won; Little Boy, 15 to 1, second; Rampage, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.4-5. Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Harvey E. 7 to 1, won; Question Mark, 6 to 3, second; Geolconda, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Third race, six furlongs—Charles 2 to 1, won; Babbling, 3 to 1, second; Horizon, 10 to 10, third. Time, 1:18.4-5. Fourth race, Mount Washington steeplechase, two miles—Jesuit, 2 to 1, won; The Welkin, 9 to 10, second; Judge Colin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 4:45. Fifth race, Stafford purse, mile and an eighth—Rebourton, 2 to 1, won; Bury, 3 to 1, second; Montgomery, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:57.1-5. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—High Private, 20 to 1, won; J. H. Houghton, 4 to 1, second; Bob R., 11 to 8, third. Time, 1:47.

Cured in 5 Days

Varicocele
Hydrocele
Hernia
Piles
Fistula
Stricture

H. G. Wartin, M. D.
The Leading Specialist

I CURE VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, HERNIA, PILES, FISTULA AND STRICTURE. No severe operation. No detention from occupation. I am the only specialist in San Francisco who does not advertise a fictitious name and photograph. I publish my true photograph. I correspond personally with my patients and the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. I make this statement so that you will know you consult a celebrated specialist who sees and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that other cases share and should not be classed with medical companies. It is useless for you to embrace the statements of medical companies. It is impossible for a medical company to attend college. Companies have no diplomas or licenses to practice medicine in California or any other state. Medical companies usually are named after a doctor. A portrait whose personality and identity are indefinite is selected and published as the legitimate specialist of the office. Hired substitutes, ordinary doctors with questionable ability, give consultations, examinations and treatment.

MY DIRECT TREATMENT FOR "WEAKNESS"

That disorder commonly known as "weakness" has for years and generations baffled the efforts of the medical profession. Yet to-day a majority of doctors, specialists not excepted, are attempting to overcome it by methods that have been in constant use and have always failed for half a century. They do not lack with a result that the functions are temporarily excited, to the positive detriment of the patient. Weakness—we will call it such for convenience just now—is only a symptom resulting from a chronically swollen and inflamed prostate gland, and is curable by local treatment only. Either early dispensation or some improperly treated gonorrhea, or a venereal disease, or inflammation in most instances, though accident, injury, strain, etc., may produce the same result. A result that the functions are temporarily excited, to the positive detriment of the patient. 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