CHAMPS TOY

Have Great Sport on the Bases.

BATTED HARD

Gloomy Gus Fox Given Severe Drubbing.

Catcher Will Hogan Did not Show up Well-Youngstown Won with Kase .- 8 to 3.

(By Fred Sypher,) Youngatown, O., Sept. 10.-Attired in their swatsenfest raiment Monday afternoon, the Champs hammered out a big victory over Marion at Willis | Montrose street. The score was 8 to 3. A on, clenched the argument in Champs' favor. Dick's swipe put Wednesday evening, Youngstown two to the good.

Willie Hogan, a Marion boy-a real sible for the easy undoing of the an couldn't hold Fox's speed and circuit, as a thrower he was worse. Willie worked because Charlie Luskey was injured Sunday, . His presence threw the whole busines out of kelter. Had Wright's warriors played up to the handle as when a hard struggle is on, the score would have been great-

Louie Schettler started on the slab. but his arm was all to the bad and in the first he was stabbed. Louie passed two and fanned one. Bobby Quinn breezed trying to sperifice and if Bobby hadn't gone after one he had no busines to monkey with the bases would likely have been full go-as-you-please gait.

Jake Daubert cracked out a single in the first, scoring Jimmy Blake from third. From then until the sixth, when the Champs had five runs to one for the callers, Sammy was master of the situation. Three singles and a long fly to Curley brought Marion two runs in the sixth, Little Sam made 'em eat salt the remainder of the way.

Harry Redman was the only Champ not to swell his hitting figures and even Sammy Smith helped himself Hherally, Sammy cracked out two as pretty hits as were ever made. He scored Ed Hilley with Youngstown's first tally in the second by a cracking single on a line to Bobby Quinn's sward but short of the Marion man ager. Sam also helped to score Will Thomas in the fifth, singling after Will was on by a single,

Will Thomas put on the climax in the eighth when with Cap Starr and Servy on by bingles he lined out a double. Blount, Starr, Breen, Nailin, Thomas and Smith did the heavy hitting.

Some fine fielding helped the Champs. Marion also fielded in winning form. The hits off Fox were good and clean and away from the fielders. With things coming their way easily, the Champs did not display their usual vim and vigor on the bases. They pilfered eight times, but it was so easy to steal they had to yield to the temptation. Starr led in the stealing. He stole second twice and third once,

A real ball game was on tap, the first inning presaged. Two Champs, Blount and Servy, got on by passes at the start, but Cap Starr, Breen and Nallin couldn't bring them In. Marion's good start by Schettler's passes and Jake Daubert's bingle off Smith gave the visitors an advantage worth

Marions, ginger ebbed from the third on. The hitting rally in the sixth was about the only redeeming feature of the visitors' work after the two bagger by Nallin.

Fine ball was played by the locals affeld. The fielding was fast and clean. 'The fans' sympathy went out to the callers on account of Catcher Hogan's weird work. "Get a new catcher," Bobby Quinn was advised, Beore:-

| YOUNGSTOWN | AB | H | PO | A | F. | ı |
|--------------|------|----|-----|---|------|----|
| Blount | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0. | l |
| Starr, 88 | 5. | 3 | 3 | 5 | 0 | l |
| Breen, 2b | | 3 | 4 | 5 | 0 | l |
| Servatius, 1 | 3 | 1 | 122 | 0 | .0: | l. |
| Nallin, rf | . 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | l |
| Thomas, If | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hilley, 3b | | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | ŀ |
| Redman, e | - 10 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | ı |
| Schettler, p | | :0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | ı |
| Smith, p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | ŀ |
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| Totals | 35 | 8 | 24 | 14 | 1 |
|-------------|-----|-----|----|-----|----|
| Fox, p | | 1 | 0 | .5 | 0 |
| Hogan, c | | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Flood, 3b | | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Buck, If | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mylett, as | 4 | 1 | 2 | - 1 | 0. |
| Danbert, 1 | . 4 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Rarrell, rf | | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinu, m | . 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blake, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | | 1, |
| MARION | AB | H | PC | A | E |
| Totals | 37 | 1.7 | 27 | 14 | 1 |
| Smith, p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Youngstown., 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 2 *-Marion. 100000200-3
Runs Starr, Breen, Servatius 2,
Nallin, Thomas, Hilley, Smith,
Blake, Daubert, Mylett.

AKRON TAKES

Ehman

Was In

Form.

Sharon.

Akron, 9; Laneaster, 0.

kept their bingles well scattered in

the second, East and Caffyn each

collected six hits in the two games.

FIRST GAME.

Lancaster ..00000000000000 23

SECOND GAME.

Lancaster ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 10 3

Akron 0 1 4 3 0 0 0 1 *-- 0 14 1

Sharon, 4; Mansfield, 3.

Sharon, Sept. 9. - Through the

defeated Mansfield today.

ective pitching of Malarkey, Sharon

one of the most intersting contests

played for some time and both teams

fielded brilliantly. Drake and Mat-

tison each hit for a homer over the

left field fence; thus making ten

home runs for the former player

this season, "Mugsy" Carter played

third for Sharon and made a good

showing both in the field and at bat,

Sharon 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 *-4 8 1

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fansfield ...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 6 1 Batteries-Malarkey and Mattison;

Newark, 5; New Castle, 0.

New Castle, Sept. 9. Newark won

asily here today. New Castle being

patched up that only two men be-

ides the battery, played their regu-

ar positions. Second Baseman Nug-

ent had his finger split with a

New Castle .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3

Newark 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0-5 9 0

WANT DITHRIDGE

Bill Dithridge, the local second

IN PRAISE OF THE BORE.

One Man Rises to Defend an Unpopu-

lar Character.

Stevenson has apologized for the

idlers and the thieves and the canni-

bals, but even that most charitable of

men had never a good word to say

for the bore. Neither in life nor in

literature have we ever found a man

bold enough to speak well of him;

the crook may be forgiven, but the

bore never is. Poor devil! How all

the world is against him! And yet

this is scarcely just; for in his way

he is an excellent thing; an honest

creature. He is what he is. God

made him a bore; he struggles not

against his destiny, but a bore he re-

mains; there is less of hypocrisy

about him than about other men; he

conceals nothing from his neighbor

that interests himself; out of the kind-

experience; he is generous of himself;

his hearers should cause him to abate

should treat him with more charity,

Keep Moving Won Big Purse.

R. Hitchcock's Keep Moving, a despis-

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- F.

Magazine.

eacker, who was released for indiffer-

Batteries-Steen, Youdt and Brig-

pitched ball while at bat. Score;

er; Asher and Winters

Batteries-White and Piper; Ehman

Justus and Fox.

and Lalonge.

Mansfield

Batteries-Ehman and Lalonge;

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Akron, Sept. 9.-Justus and White

-At New Castle,

Two base hits Nallin, Thomas, Sarvice hits Blonnt, Servatius, homas, Hilley.

Stolen bases - Starr 3. freen, Servatius, Nallin, Blake. Struck out-By Smith 4; by Fox : by Schettler 1.

First base on balls-Off Schettler in 1-3 innings; off Smith 1 in 3 innings; off Fox, 3. Passed balls Hogan 3. Attendance 387. Umpire Hart.

LOCAL EVENTS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Woodmansee, of Patterson street,

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Felter of the locals taking both games of a gone when in he came in a great state

Bowling teams reresenting the C. triple by Dick Nallin in the third, D. & M. Colunteer Relief association enopeases owner pur usong yord upwin Delaware and in this city will conthe test for honors at the Y. M. C. A.,

At the annual session of the Evangelical conference held at Butler, Rev. boy, in his teens-was mainly respon- C. W. Hensel was returned as pastor of the Calvary church and Rev. subcellar candidates. Young Hog- O. J. Stone as pastor of the Marion

Funeral services over the remains f Mrs. Alcesta Paddock were held ten o'clock this morning at the residence of L. L. Noll, on North Prospect street. Interment occurred at Marion cemetery,

MUCH DEPENDS ON COIFFURE. New Millinery Demands Appropriate Dressing of the Hair.

It is practically impossible to consider the more extreme hat shapes of the season and the coffures separatewhen Louie quit. The German lad ly. The new coffure is a difficult couldn't locate the late or come even thing to manage. Women should exnear it. The balls close to the pan periment patiently and intelligently were high or low and his speed was with it and should consider it in its Saminy Smith finished in a relation to the head as well as to the hat. Otherwise we shall owe the new millinery a deep and lasting grudge



for the lamentable influence it has had upon the hair dressing of the average woman. At a recent function ent playing, has offers from the East one of the most admired women wore Liverpool club of the P. O. M. league a huge plumed hat in all black. The and from the Alliance independent wide brim turned up sharply at the club. It is not known which offer teft side, leaving the entire side of the head in view, the full rolling masses tract with the local club for next of hair and the cleverly placed puffs season but will probably be either softening every angle of union twixt traded or sold. hat and the back were an avalanche of beautiful black plumes, but the bat handsome as it was, would have been a failure had not the co'ffure so ably supplemented the milliner's efforts.

Bolero Has Had Its Day. "The little bolero that has been with

us so many years has certainly taken flight," writes a Paris correspondent "Except as a special order it is not made at all. The costume most a la mode at present is that of the long jacket effect-a kind of short-waisted redingote. The garment does not fit. It mildly suggests the lines of the hips and waist. The effect is negligee rather than elegant. It apes the ragian, and with all its blotfsiness is pretty apt to lapse into autumn modes. On a slim woman of graceful ensemble the long jacket is very smart, but the woman of decided avolrdupols had better have her jacket cut to the lines

Look Forward with Hope, Put all your past failures behind you, forget them, let the dead past bury its dead, don't ery over spilt milk, the water that is past never will turn the mill, yesterday's flowers never will bloom again, last year's apples are Dead sea fruit, the spoken word can't be recalled, and the hour glass of time when its sands are run never can be refilled. The past is behind, the future ahead. Forget the one, look with hope to the other.

Getting Even. He-You go and kiss another woman and then go and say things about her you wouldn't have her hear for the world. She-And you go and kiss your wife and then go out and do things you wouldn't have her know

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF WRITING PAPERS **FANCY STATIONERY**

head Bay Wednesday. Keep Moving was practically unbacked at 30 to 1. "Eaton Hurlbut" first brought to Marion by us. Too expensive for ordinary letter writ-

recently. Other brands TSCHANEN BROS

DOUGHNUTS ARE HIGHER: "SOCKS" SEYBOLD ANGRY BOTH GAMES

Big Right Fielder Becomes Peevish When He Learns "Holes Are Twice as Big."

"Socks" Seybold, the big right fielder of the Athletics, is said to be blessed with a perfect digestion and a prodigious appetite that are always willing, nay anxious, to get busy. His friends say that the ostrich has nothfriends say that the ostrich has noth-in' on "Socks" when it comes to di- MARION PUBLIC SCHOOLS TIGERS ARE DEFEATED gesting things. Consequently he can feed at the quick-lunch counters along the train route and still be able to In an Interesting Game at play ball when he reaches his destination. This assertion, taken in conjunction with the stuff that is laded out by the venders who run the lunch shops at the stations, may seem mar-Moulders Have Very Little Trouble vellous, but it is nevertheless true in

in Shutting Out the Nocks 5 to o Seyboid's case. When the price of beef took such a sudden jump recently Socks was reading about it, and it evidently excited his hunger, for he got off the train at the first stop outside of Boston in order to pay his compliments to a stawere pounded by Akron today, and tion lunch room. He hadn't been long fouble-header, "Buff" Ehman held of excitement, and said to Harry the Lanks to two hits in the first and Davis, who is a married man, and who



RAIPH SEYBOLD onsequently was thinking some things about the high price of beef;

"Talking about most going up Harry, why, that ain't anything. Here they've even gone to work and put the tariff on doughnuts." "Is that so?" queried Harry, who

lidif't seem much excited over Seybold's startling information. "Sure it's so," cried Seybold. "They

used to give me four for five cents, and now," he almost shricked, "they cut it to three for a nickel, and, what is more, they are making the holes twice as big in the middle."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The busiest fan-Dooin. Always pleasant-Cross. A mild swearer-Shaw. The greatest sport-Lush. Sticks to the end-Leach. The most devont-Nealon. A pipe-Cobb. The smartest ever-Brain. The aldest pitcher-Voung The most paternal—Storke, The most savage-Killian.

Roosevelt admirer-Parent. Runs like a duck-Waddell. Often hits the wall-Stone. The most acrobatic-Turner. Proud of his ancestry-Lord. The most electrical-Sparks. The most appetizing-Rickey. The most military-Marshall. The warmest baby-Bernhard. Always in demand-Needham. The most combustible-Byrne. Only popular in Detroit-Payne. The fastest ball player-Chase. Can mend your watch-Tinker. The only contortionist-Bender. The coolest proposition-Glade Necessary to every game-Bell. Has the best eyesight-Seymour The original steeplejack-Clymer. The small change man-Nicholls. A regular William Tell-Archer. The labor unions' favorite-Overall.

Get rid of his salary quickly-Owen. Everybody's dear--Dahlen. At home in the south-Lynch. A kidder-Devlin.

The old maid's antitype-Batch. A mountain climber-Alperman. Never lonesome-Smith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEWS

Pittsburg has shut Brooklyn out six imes this reason. ness of his heart he passes on his own Lou Ritter has been Brookiyn's mainstay behing the bat. he has a message, and if the hints of Pittsburg finds Friday its lucky day. not having lost a game on that day, one syllable of it he would feel that having landed 12.

he had been false to his mission; the Second Baseman Zimmerman of Wilkesbarre Will report to the Cailittle insincerities with which more cago nationals in a few days. ignoble men jolly the hours along are beneath him. Look at his motives Cy, Seymour is laid up with a badand you will see that he is unjustly ly wrenched leg due to a collision with used; we all of us know him, and we Dablen in Pittsburg.

Tony Mullane, ex-pitcher and exfor upon occasion we have all been he. umpire, is row a desk sergeant in -Don Marquis, in Uncle Remus's the Chicago police department, Pittsburg's club is said to be dickering with the Wisconsin (Pa.) club

for Outfielder Walter Cariss. President Kuhn of the Nashville club claims to have a \$4,500 offer ed outsider in the betting, won the from New York for first baseman Lis-\$11,000 Great Filly stakes at Sheepster.

No matter how he is hooked up Hofman comes near being the best utility man in the National league. President Murphy of Chicago denies the report that he offered Arthur Hoffman to St. Louis for Pitcher Kar-

Barney Dreyfuss is reported as in negotiation with Rochester for Secand Baseman Al. Wagner, brother of the great Honus.

ENROLLMENT NOT LARGE

Increase over Last Small Year

Have Nineteen More Pupils Than Last Fall.

Scholars Have Been Slow to Enter School, a Large Increase is Ex. pected Next Week.

According to the enumeration reorts which superintendent H. L. Frank has gathered from the varous school buildings, there is but a slight increase in enrollment over last year. The proliment on the second day of school last year was 2531. The total enrollment today was 2550. This is only an increase of 19 pupils over last year providing the present enrollment is the OFFICIALS DENY RUMOR eriterion of the average attendance.

Superintendent Frank is of the ppinion that the pupils have been that the next week will mark considerable increase over the first week of last year. Owing to the fact that it has been necessary to change the grades and transfer many pupils, enrollment affairs have been in rather congested state and t is thought that this may have had something to do with the total not showing up larger.

Following is the enrollment respective buildings, submitted at 2 report of special railroad agents of by Thomas Bleszak, Lukens Foster of clock today. High School, 295; the Pennsylvania and Eric railroads a brother of Alfred, is not ex-265; Olney Avenne, 266; Oak street, day and stopped off for a short time 01; Greenwood, 329; State, 288; to their examination of local condi-Lincoln, 221; Davids, 138; Silver, dons, 312. Grand total, 2550.

198; Linder, 44. Grand total 2531, the conditions here very pleasing. The 44 pupils who occupied the Linder rooms on West Center street

when speaking of the slight in-crease in enrollment that yesterday he was of the opinion that the ening along like clockwork.

POLITICIANS ARE INDICTED.

Accused of Election Frauds.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5 .- A political senjury had indicted four prominent poll tween employe and employer, ticians of Allegheny City in connection with alleged tax receipt frauds

in that city.

The men indicted are Elliott Rodge ers, member of the state senate, and former common pleas judge of the Allegheny courts; Samuel Grenet, directlegheny; William Hogel, member of Allegheny council; William B. Lamb, leading Allegheny politician.

There are separate indictments against each on the charge of misdemeanor, and a fifth indictment charges them jointly with conspiracy to aid and abet a misdemeanor. In the indictments are allegations of conspiracy to procure false registration and fraudulent voting; the procuring of false registration and fraudulent voting, and onspiracy to issue fraudulent tax re-

The charges, it is said, are based apon the November election of 1906, and are the outgrowth of a crusade waged by the Voters' Civic league, of

All of the accused went to the court ouse and gave bail in the sum of

\$2,000 each Summer Millinery.

Midsummer is apt to develop all sorts of sudden and unexpected fads. and just now two widely different ones seem to have taken possession of the world of hats. Those that are all white without a touch of color are being much exploited. They are unquestionably delightfully cool and summerlike in effect. There is what might almost be termed a mania for the use of violet, in all its shades, to be worn either with entire white costumes or to be worn with coats of matching color.

Colored Embroidery.

Colored embroidery is surely coming in, and if one wants to be in the lead, and have something decidedly new, she will have at least one emitions for a greater empire cost the broldered blouse or gown with the design carried out in color.

The effect is very beautiful if the proper shades are selected and the designs not too elaborate. The pastel shades of blue and the brouze shades of brown are especially

adapted to this sort of decoration.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and descriptions to birth for it robe the ordeal of its horror.

and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

TRAFFIC TO **JAMESTOWN**

Daily Increasing, According to Report.

exceptionally slow in enrolling and That the Railway Clerks are Going to Strike

> ccording to Reports of Special Agents the Coming Year Will be a Prosperous one.

The next year will be an exceedingport from the yrincipals of the respective buildings, submitted at 2 central building, 345; Forest Lawn, who passed through the city yester- pected to live.

These two companies are making a Enrollment of the second day of canvass of all the tonnage centers school 1906-High School, 292; Cen- along the lines with the view to ral, 380; Greenwood, 321; State, learning from the big shippers just a few hours. The coroner is in-319; Lincoln, 242; Silver, 272; For- what prospects are presented for the est Lawn, 281; Davids, 182; Olney coming year, The officials found

On account of Eric regular train last year have been transferred to being nearly five hours late today, a the new Oak street building. The special section was made up in the grades which were crowded last local yards and run out on regular year have also been relieved by schedule time. It was the firsts de-

rollment would not near equal that traffic to the Jamestown exposition postpone the attempt because of unof last year because of the unusual is picking up and it is expected that favorable weather conditions. The slump in enrolling. The pupils were during the latter weeks of this all in their places this afternoon mouth and the first of next, there the hopes of believers, that the and everything is reported as mov- will be scores of the chea rate tickets | trial will ever be made. sold to that point.

The report which recently came from roledo to the effect that the rallway Prominent Citizens of Allegheny are clerks in central and eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are going to strike unless given an advance in wages is emsation was caused here Wednesday hatically denied and it is thought when it became known that the grand that peace will soon be restored be-

An Appetite Cure.

How appetite subsides before a well filled menu card was shown in a city restaurant recently. The dramatis personae were two well dressed womor of the department of safety, of Ale en fresh and hungry from the bargain counter.

"How would roast turkey do?" asked A, glancing at the list. "Cranberry sauce goes with that." "Excellent!" commented B. "But

nere's 'sirloin steak smothered in onions,' Shouldn't we try steak?" "Just the thing!" agreed A, "unless you care for fricassee of chicken.

"Why, they have fried kidneys." suggested B; "they'd be tasty enough?

"My dear," softly whispered A, "I notice there's lamb stew on the bill." "Lamb stew," repeated B, "is it possible?"

"Or would you prefer mutton broth?" ventured A. "No, dear," replied B with a sigh, "I don't feel like eating to-day."

Then "Let's make it pie!" came in chorus from the women, and ple it

War Bills.

War is not only hell, as Gen. Sherman said, but it is an expensive hell. The world is to-day paying for the cost of two recent and highly expensive wars, and yet some persons wonder where all the money goes. The South African conquest cost Great Britain a cool \$1,200,000,000, and the Boers must have spent a sixth as much in defending their little republics. To get a foothold in Manchuria and drive back the Russian armies took a tidy \$1,100,000,000 from the Japanese treasury, while ambiegar \$1,500,000,000. In these two wars, not counting the many millions waich Germany is still paying out in southwest Africa, the stupendous total of \$4,000,000,000 was expended. A large part of this may be set down as utter waste of capital.



ROE REEVES The Singing Commedian at the Family Theater,

STRENGTHENED WINE

WITH WOOD ALCOHOL. Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 10.5 Drinking wine containing wood alcohol killed George Shotwell and Alfred Foster, farm hands employed

The wine was given the men by Bleszak. As it was weak he put wood alcohol in it to give it strength: Shortly after they drant the wine the men became violently ill, and Shotwell and Alfred Foster d'ed in vestigating the affair.

SCIENTISTS GREATLY DISAPPOINTED IN WELLMAN

New York, Sept. 10. - Scientists here as well as persons interested in Arctic explorations are greatly disappointed at the news conveyed transfering to the new building.

Mr. Frank stated this afternoon under any circumstances make-up man has abandoned his proposed under any circumstances make-up (class to the color). viation from the strict rule which the in despatches today from Spitzberdash to the pole" for this year. Wellman contemplated a balloon Passenger agents report that the dash last year, but was forced to econd postponement has dampened

So Nervous He **Could Not Work**

Loss of time means loss of money. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills save you both.

To the wage earner who needs steady hands to do his work and to whom the loss of a day or a week means financial hardship and possibly the lack of ability to purchase the necessities of life for his wife and little ones. The statement of results obtained in just such a case by Mr. Fred Hoyt of 724 6th Ave., New Brighton, Pa., is of the greatest interest and value. Mr. Hoyt says in a way that shows positive results.

"I used to have a hand so steady, I could write the Lord's prayer in a twenty-five cent piece—then as a retwenty-five cent piece—then as a result of overwork and overstrain my eyes gave out and my hands and nerves generally became trembly. I was restless and could not sleep. I certainly was in bad shape and lost my ability to write—could just scrawl. I heard of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and got some and they took hold immediately. I began to sleep and gain strength, my nerves grew steat'y and my eyesight improved greatly. Today I feel fliely and can write as well again as ever, and that means a very steady nerve." He a box at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Mediche to. Buffalo. N.Y. For sale in Marion, Onio, by Flock-

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