

SPORTS

CUBS DEFEAT GIANTS

Inbat and Outfield McGraw's Men, Whose Poor Fielding and Errors Lose Them the Game.

The Giants were outbatted and out-fielded yesterday by the Cubs, who won by a score of 4 to 3. There were breaks of luck for each team, these offsetting each other, and the Cubs struggled along, combing the pitching of Mathewson more severely than the Giants hit the opposing moundmen and appropriating one run at a time until they had tied, then passed, the Giants. The Giants were doing it right while Lavender was pitching, but Kuelbach, who has often been effective as a relief pitcher against them, passed them along during his regime with errors which gaped large and round in their hollowness. It was an interesting combat and one which with better fielding by the Giants would have terminated the other way. Wilson missed a foul in the first inning, which oversight turned out to be costly, and Mathewson and Snodgrass were conjoint error making accessories on the same thrown ball, their connected misplays simply presenting a run to the Cubs. Snodgrass, however, fielded well in other respects, throwing out a man at the plate and making two smart catches.

Merkle and Archer each banged a home run into the left field balcony, Merkle's homer amplifying New York's lead and Archer's breaking a tie. Archer's circular trip was the last run of the game and in the way of single blows was the most decisive. Archer also used his bat with telling effect on a previous occasion, and as an operative with the willow was Chicago's best asset. Evers, after serving five days of exile, showed his contrition by batting in one run with a two-bagger and fielding with undiminished friskiness.

The Cubs bunched three hits twice on Mathewson, getting a minimum of sustenance therefrom. The Giants bunched hits only once, but made the game close considering their backwardness with the stick as compared to the Cubs. The score:

HERE ARE THE TWO GENERALS WHO WILL DIRECT BATTLES FOR WORLD'S BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



When the Giants and the Boston Red Sox clash for the championship of the world the players will be under the direction of two managers of widely different types.

John J. McGraw, of the Giants, is a scrapper who has been frequently ordered from the field by umpires, though this year he has had but one such disastrous argument with an umpire. McGraw is always in uniform, though it has been a dozen years since he abandoned third base, where he was one of the greatest players the game has produced. He scraps with umpires, opposing players and his own men with admirable impartiality. He knows the game and is able to get the best work out of his players.

Manager Jake Stahl, of the Red Sox, is a playing manager. He is one of the best first basemen in the game today. He was manager of the Washington team a few years ago, but had poor material and did not set the world on fire. This year he took hold of the Boston team after being permitted to buy stock in the club. Like McGraw, he is well fixed financially, and his work this year has still further added to his bank account. He is quiet and gentlemanly on the ball ground, never gives a player a argument, down in public, seldom has an argument with an umpire, and he has warm friends in every big league club.

YANKEES GET THREE MINOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—The New York Americans secured two class AA and one class A player in the drafts today, and the Giants failed to secure a single minor leaguer. The Highlanders secured McKechnie, an infielder, from St. Paul of the American Association; Dent, a pitcher, from Newark of the International League, and Welchence, an outfielder, from Nashville, of the Southern League. McKechnie was with the Pittsburgh club several seasons, and went to St. Paul this year. Welchence has been in the majors before. The Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Nationals had him. Dent was in the Southern League last season. Owners of all the major league clubs attended the meeting.

The Giants had put in a few drafts, but in each case the player was secured by some other team. Nearly 100 players were drafted, the Chicago Cubs secured the most, drawing sixteen. Shang, catcher with Buffalo, was the player most wanted. He was awarded to the Philadelphia Americans.

WILSON'S FOUR-BAGGER DEFEATS THE DODGERS

Chief Wilson's prodigious hit over the right field fence for a jogging home run enabled the Pittsburghers to win their twelfth consecutive game at Washington Park yesterday, for they trimmed the Brooklyn again to the tune of 2 to 1. Wilson's great drive came in the second inning and scored Honus Wagner, who had tripled a few moments before. Gibson also cracked out a single safely, and the call was in. The Pirates could make off Patrick Don Carlos Ragon, who retired in the seventh inning to allow Red Smith to bat for him.

Lefty Robinson, who had taken the Dodgers into camp on other occasions, held them under his thumb after they had scored their lone tally in the first period. Of Brooklyn's three hits Hummel made the first in the sixth inning. The others were rapped to places of safety by Fisher and Smith in the seventh round. The score by innings:

MATADOR FATALLY GORED.

Attempts to Throw Bull by Horns, When His Hand Slips.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Francisco Del Valle Fraguillo, a matador, lies dying at a local hospital, gored by a bull which he attempted to throw by the horns at a celebration in Lower California. With thousands of Mexicans gathered about the inclosure at a local park, Fraguillo sprang over the wall, roused the bull to rage with a red flag, and, as he dashed at him, caught his horns.

His hands slipped, and the bull threw him into the air, catching him on his horns. Then it dropped him, gored him through the side, and trotted away.

WRESTLING IN HARLEM.

The international wrestling contests, which will be decided tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, should furnish enough excitement to satisfy the most exacting devotee of the strenuous game. The struggle between Alex Haggis, the Greek lightweight champion, and Will Binham, champion of England, will be watched with the keenest interest, as Eugene Tremblay, of Montreal, has agreed to meet the winner. Jack Niffot, the wrestling instructor of Columbia College, will appear against Young Wiley, the Chicago "Butcher Boy." Wiley will also be a special contest under jiu jitsu rules, in which Joyce Ballard, of Bordeaux, France, will try conclusions with Young Sorakichi, of Japan.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
American League.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League.		American League.	
At Home	Score	At Home	Score
St. Louis	10 11 0 0 0 0 1 4 1	Boston	7 3 0
Boston	0 7 0 0 0 0 1 4 1	Pittsburg	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0
Batteries—Woodburn, Merritt, Burke and Snyder; Tyler, Dickson and Rariden.		Batteries—Benton and Severald; Rixey, Maser, Finerman and Killford.	
Standing of the Clubs.		American League.	
National League.		American League.	
Team	Won. Lost. P.C.	Team	Won. Lost. P.C.
New York	95 41 .693	Boston	37 39 .484
Chicago	84 51 .619	Philadelphia	32 55 .567
Pittsburg	83 52 .613	Washington	32 57 .559
Cincinnati	69 68 .504	Chicago	67 63 .513
Philadelphia	63 71 .470	Detroit	64 75 .461
St. Louis	57 81 .412	Cleveland	62 75 .449
Brooklyn	50 86 .365	New York	48 88 .352
Boston	42 93 .316	St. Louis	47 89 .345

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YOUNGSTER STRUCK BY BASEBALL BAT DIES

Struck on the head by a baseball bat, which slipped from the hands of a player, 11-year-old Charles Mandowitz, of 539 East 139th Street, died yesterday in Lebonon Hospital, a martyr to his love for the game. He was injured during a contest between the "Thirty-ninth Street Flats" and the "Suckers."

The boy fell when the bat struck him as the seventh inning of the game was being played. Though he had a fractured skull, he was up again in a minute, and insisted on remaining until the game was over, and then cheering for the "Flats" for their victory by a score of 9 to 7.

Upon returning to his home, the boy complained of a headache and not feeling well. His mother put him to bed, believing he would be all right later. When she went to him to awaken him, Charles was unconscious. Dr. Kadon was called and sent the boy to the hospital, where physicians found he was suffering from a fractured skull.

HYDRO-AEROPLANE RECORD.

ANTWERP, Sept. 16.—Aviator Weymann, the American, left here by hydro-aeroplane at 6:25 a.m. today, skirting the coast of Houck Boulogne, made a short stop, proceeded to Dieppe, stopped again, reascended, and landed at Havre at 5, establishing a record.

BOUNTS AT ROYALE TONIGHT.

Three ten-round bouts of high grade character will be tendered the followers of the boxing game tonight by the Royale A. C., Brooklyn, at the Clermont Rink. Popular prices are announced for the show, which promises to be unusually interesting.

KILLED BY PITCHED BALL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Herbert Hingendorf, a member of a semi-professional team, who was hit in the head yesterday by a pitched ball, died today.

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O'KEEFE JUST DRAWS WITH DE PONTHEIU

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Tommy O'Keefe, the Philadelphia lightweight, just held his own with Louis De Ponthieu, the French championship claimant, in the main bout of a series of clashes held at Madison Square Garden last night. O'Keefe was the superior boxer, but Ponthieu seldom gave him rest, keeping on top of him in most of the sessions. O'Keefe cut down the Frenchman's persistent attack with an accurate left jab, that he oftentimes kept popping ahead, but his stalling tactics helped to make the contest as a whole uninteresting. Both lads were equally matched, scaling 131½ pounds apiece at the ringside.

Kid Williams, the Baltimore tiger, added another to his growing knockout victories by stopping Billy Fitzsimmons, a popular Yonkers contender, in the opening combat. Fitz took a bad beating, the bell saving him from an imminent knockout at the conclusion of the fifth, sixth and seventh stanzas. He was in such a sorry condition in the eighth session that Referee Billy Joh considered it out short the unequal match. Williams fought in his particular style, driving rights and lefts with great strength to the body and jaws.

The St. Louis featherweight, George Kirkwood, defeated Benny Kaufman, of Philadelphia, in the semi-final round scrap. Kirkwood's long reach enabled him to get at his rival repeatedly. Kaufman had a peculiar knack of twisting himself in such a manner that allowed him to shed extra punishment, though it caused him to be usually on the defensive, with the exception of the last two rounds, when he fought with more vim and courage.

Babe Davis outpointed Danny Ridge in the single preliminary. Both boys suffered facial damage.

Sheriff Julius Harburger was again on deck in his official status and at the conclusion once again expressed himself favorably to the way the boxer, referee and other officials conducted themselves during the proceedings. He said he would witness a few more bouts before he would send his findings to Governor Dix. It is a foregone conclusion that it will be in favor of such exhibitions. Harburger spoke in glowing terms of boxing in general.

DRAMA

"THE DIAMOND NECKLACE" AT KEITH'S UNION SQUARE, A CLEVER SKIT.

Daniel Frohman produced at Keith's Union Square Theater yesterday afternoon the second of three one-act plays he has agreed to supply to the vaudeville circuit. The first, "Detective Keen," was produced a month ago; the third has not yet been chosen. Yesterday's offering, "The Diamond Necklace," is by Frederick A. Kummer, a newcomer as a dramatist. He has written a drama, as yet unnamed, which has been purchased by the Shuberts. "The Diamond Necklace" is the first of his writings to be seen on the stage.

Mrs. Livingston, "Chicago Maggie" to the police, represents to Dr. Martin in his office that her cousin, Robert Hunt, is a monomaniac whose insane idea is that he has lost a diamond necklace worth \$10,000. Hunt is really a clerk in a jewelry store, and when he delivers a necklace ordered by Mrs. Livingston, representing herself as Mrs. Martin, he delivers it in the absence of the doctor. But when he demands payment of the physician, he is considered a lunatic and held in restraint until a detective puts in an appearance and gets "Chicago Maggie" with the stolen goods.

The skit is brief as vaudeville acts go, but full of action. Mitchell Lewis, who succeeded Theodore Roberts as the Indian chief in "The Squaw Man," played Dr. Martin cleverly. The play, well adapted to vaudeville audiences, was well received, but could be improved by a new Mrs. Livingston, who might not maul the part.

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NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY.

Though it is now too late to get naturalized in time to vote at the coming election, the Naturalization Aid Society is hard at work helping non-citizens to get their citizenship papers so they can cast their ballots at the election next year. Information is given free to all who apply Tuesday evenings at the office of the society, room 3 of the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th Street. The office is open from 8 to 10.

LADIES' HAT WORKERS MEET.

Will Gather Tonight to Discuss Plans of Organizing the Trade.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Hat and Band Workers' Union at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton Street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing plans of how to strengthen the organization and to unionize the trade. The union has recently captured several shops through the efforts of the United Hebrew Trades and some of the active members of the organization.

An appeal to all workers of the trade to attend tonight's meeting was issued by the United Hebrew Trades and the union and a large attendance is expected. A small initiation fee is being charged and all are invited to join the union.

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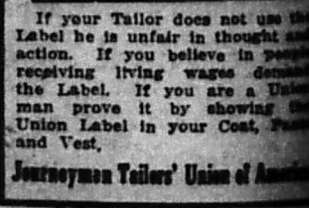
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