

Extra Sporting Page

ARCHER'S SINGLE BEATS WHITE SOX

Cubs Win 13 Inning Battle After Furious Struggle.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—That sterling veteran, Jimmy Archer, delivered yesterday the hit that spelled victory for the Cubs over the White Sox in a 13 inning battle. The score was 6 to 5 and the game was hard fought throughout. Big Jim Vaughn twisted the entire contest for the Cubs and was in fine fettle.

The game was ragged, and poor plays were as important factors in it as good ones. Though Cloutie was hammered hard, he might have lasted if some poor playing back had not been bunched in the fourth round—a disastrous inning for the White Sox. In that inning Chappelle, whose timely hit in the eighth pushed Chase over with the tying run, let loose a wild throw that struck the grand stand.

Schalk muffed a throw from Lord that let in a run, and Bodie, after delivering an opportune single, muffed Archer's short fly so badly that two runs counted on the hit and the Cub catcher drew up at second. Singles by Evers and Schulte and a safe bunt by Zimmerman had opened the inning, which ended only after the West Siders had scored four runs.

Benz succeeded Cloutie in the fifth inning after Lesch's safe drive, a pass to Evers, and Schulte's hit scored the first named, and after that pitched a great game until the thirteenth inning. Then Zimmerman singled, Saler walked, Goode filed out, and Bridwell was passed. With the bases full, Archer shot a drive into left, and Zimmerman counted the winning run, Saler being caught at the plate on the throw-in.

Crowds At Lyric Watch World's Series

If the crowd that was on hand at the Lyric theatre yesterday afternoon and last night to witness the reproduction of the world's series on the latest electrical invention, the "Perfect Electric Baseball Board," is any criterion to the attendance that will be on hand during the remaining games, Manager Iehan will be well pleased. The attendance is increasing daily and yesterday afternoon and last night showed the largest audience that has witnessed the workings of this board since the first game in New York, last Tuesday.

The big fun starts at 6 minutes after 2 by a direct view leading from the scene of play to the "Perfect Electric Baseball Board" at this theatre.

BIRTHDAY OF AD GUMBERT.
HARDEST HITTING PITCHER.
A box artist just naturally isn't expected to be able to swing the ball. If a twirler can keep the other fellows from hitting the leather, that is all any reasonable manager expects of him. A one-armed man could count

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on his surviving digits the star pitchers who have also shone as batters. And the greatest of all hard-hitting twirlers was one Addison Gumbert, who, during his big league career, played with Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Gumbert was born in Pittsburgh forty-six years ago today, Oct. 10, 1867. He first played professional ball with Zanesville, in the Tri-State League, at the age of twenty. He finished his first season with a swatting average of .324. Old Cap Anson, of the White Stockings, invited Ad to Chicago in 1889. At first Gumbert didn't come up to expectations, and the devil chorus knocked him vigorously, but Anson held on to him and developed him into one of the pitching stars of the league. In 1890 Ad walked out, like the remainder of Anson's team, and joined the Boston club of the Players' league. He finished first among the Brotherhood pitchers, winning twenty-two games and losing only nine. He went back to Anson in 1891, and finished the season with a batting average of .338, being second in the league. In 1893 Gumbert joined the Pirates, and won twelve games, losing only half as many, for his native town. The next year he won eighteen games and lost fourteen, batting at a .308 clip. In 1895 he played with Brooklyn, winning eleven of his contests and losing fifteen, but hanging up a batting average of .344. He finished out his baseball career with Philadelphia in 1896, and then settled down in Pittsburgh, where he played the game of politics so successfully as to win many offices of honor and profit, including clerk of the court of common pleas, sheriff of Allegheny county, and assistant director of charities. As a pitcher Gumbert had magnificent control, and he issued fewer passes than any other twirler in the National League.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL

What will be one of the fastest and most interesting games in the amateur ranks of this city will be played Sunday when the Lenox Reserves and the Pequot Jrs. clash for the supremacy of the gridiron. There is much rivalry and a battle royal will ensue. The probable lineup will be: Pequot Jrs.—Goodman, l.e.; Comerford, l.t.; Jagan, l.g.; Thery, r.g.; Rowley, r.t.; Callahan, Kern, r.e.; Dolan, l.h.b.; Pond, r.h.b.; Hayes (Capt.), f.b.; Clancy, A. McGran, (Manager), q.b.

Lenox Reserves—Robinson, l.e.; McCarthy, l.t.; McLarny, l.g.; Hanson, c.; Noon, r.g.; Morton, r.t.; Mickey, r.e.; Stehle (Capt.), l.h.b.; Morton, r.h.b.; Kunkel, f.b.; Goodwin, q.b.

BRICKLEY KICKING GOALS FOR HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10.—With practically all the regulars in the lineup, the Harvard varsity defeated the scrubs yesterday afternoon in a fierce fifteen-minute scrimmage 18 to 0.

The team showed great improvement in team work all along the line over the exhibition earlier in the week. Penock was the only man not in action, Weston taking his place at guard. Bradlee was at the helm for the first couple of minutes, but was quickly yanked in favor of Logan, who piloted the eleven to several scores.

The first count followed a thirty-yard march down the field, Mahan and Brickley alternating in carrying the ball. Hardwick finally plunging through right guard for ten yards and a touchdown.

Shortly after Brickley kicked a goal from the thirty-five yard line, he duplicated this feat several minutes later from the twenty-five yard line. Just before the scrimmage concluded Hardwick ran the ball in twenty yards to the five-yard line, whence Brickley scored through tackle.

There was little fumbling, good interference, and the first eleven was quick to get into the center of action and follow the ball, the second eleven failing to make first down. The varsity

defense seemed much strengthened over the first two days of scrimmage. The hard hitting of the line by Hardwick and Mahan was a feature, while Logan's handling of the regulars was first class.

PERRY HALE BLINDED

Explosion Injures Once Famous Full Back and Two Relatives.

Middletown, Oct. 10.—Perry T. W. Hale, a famous Yale fullback a decade or so ago, lies at the Middlesex Hospital in this city with the sight of both eyes practically destroyed as the result of an explosion at his home Wednesday night while experimenting with a burglar alarm which he was preparing to scare away chicken thieves. His brother, Kellogg Hale, and his cousin, Harry Dagnall, are likewise seriously injured.

Mr. Hale was graduated from Yale Scientific school in 1900, and for a half dozen years was superintendent of the local water works. He has not been generally engaged for several years, however, living at Portland, directly across the river from here.

WILLIAMS A. C. OF NEW HAVEN CHALLENGE

The Williams A. C. of New Haven, which has made a fine reputation on the gridiron in former years is again in the field. The team has a strong list of players including pugilist Andy Parker, who will be seen in the back field for the Williams along with Murphy, Keane, Sullivan and Greenberg who played with the Annex team, Weir and Riley of the Davenport, McCarthy and Kelly of the Humphreys, Connors of the Rivals and Scully, Keenan, Govin, Comisky, Gleason, Quinn and Lynch of the Williams, all of whom played star games throughout last season. The Williams football team would like to arrange games with any of the 150 to 160 pound teams in the state, providing a suitable guarantee is given.

They would like to hear from the Starlights of Naugatuck, Pastimes of Waterbury, Brooklawn of Bridgeport, All-Thomaston, All-New Britain, Torrington and others. Would like to hear from the above teams as soon as possible and also kindly write what guarantee can be given. Address all communications to A. Seefahut, manager, Williams A. C., 720 Grand avenue, New Haven, Conn.

M'GOORTY-KLAUS BATTLE WAS HUMMER

(By T. S. Andrews.)
The famous battle between the late Stanley Ketchell and Billy Papke, in 1908, has brought to the minds of many fans at the clash between Eddie McGoorty, the Wisconsin middle weight champion, and Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh bearcat, as he is called. McGoorty and Klaus gave a splendid illustration of how the Ketchell-Papke battle was fought, for they fought like two young bulls all the way through 10 rounds and at the end was a good draw, with the shade, if such a thing is permissible, in favor of the Wisconsin lad. The Pittsburgh boy was the one to make it a great fight, for he carried the battle to McGoorty from the tap of the gong till the final bell, and it was Eddie's wonderful left hand that kept his man off and made it such a hair-raising contest to watch. The

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fans certainly got their money's worth and the two fighters knew they had been through more than an ordinary mill. In a long fight the odds might favor Klaus, especially if infighting were permitted, for he was a glutton for punishment, and hard straight lefts to the face and right crosses did not see into phase him. When he did land he made the Badger boy wince and some of his glancing blows cut Eddie about the eye and mouth. They fought under clean break rules, but for a while they forgot instructions and began to work the old infighting stunt until Referee Stout stopped the bout for a few seconds and explained the rules again. His interpretation, however, was more liberal this time and they fought in close as long as they were not in holds. This style worried Klaus more than McGoorty, for the former depends greatly on infighting to wear his man down. Eddie's left hand never worked to better advantage and it carried considerable weight back of it. He has a marvelous left and Klaus can testify to its unerring aim. The two men could well be matched in a long fight and the winner would sure be in line for a championship match with the winner of a Clabby-Dillon bout. Klaus stated after the fight that he had met lots of middle weights, but that McGoorty had the best left of all of them. It is not likely that Klaus will go to France as reported, for Manager George Engel says there is more money here for him.

Willie Ritchie, the champion light weight, was an interested spectator at the McGoorty-Klaus fight and stated that he would like nothing better than to meet any of three men here—Wolfgang, Charlie White or Packer McFarland—but he stated that McFarland will have to make 125 pounds ringside, a weight that is almost impossible for the Chicago boy to make and be strong.

Ritchie said he intended to keep his date with Tommy Murphy in New York, Oct. 17, and may possibly take a match in Milwaukee before going back to the coast, where he expects to have a 20-round battle before Jimmy Coffroth's club. The Queensbury club of Milwaukee, which has a seating capacity for over 10,000 people, will likely stage any match that Ritchie may have in Milwaukee. Willie also took time to say that Harry Pollock, manager of Fred Welsh, was the cause of the match being called off at Vancouver. He says he is not opposed to meeting Welsh, but that he will not do business with Mr. Pollock, so it is up to the British champion to do his own business for a Ritchie match if he wants one.

BIGGEST CROWD OF SERIES AT PLAYOGRAPH

A crowd of 1,600, the largest of the present season, saw the Playograph depict the Giants and Athletics in action at the Armory yesterday afternoon. The Athletic fans had a great time kidding the Giant supporters as young Joe Bush continued to mow down McGraw's men.

The long clouts of Collins and Baker were shown by the apparatus and the spectators yelled as they were at the Polo Grounds. The Playograph shows every play right after it is made. In order to please those who cannot go to the Armory in the afternoon the game will be shown again tonight, commencing at 7:30.

CORNELL SURE OF PLACE IN YALE BACKFIELD

Rain prevented the practice of the Yale varsity eleven at Yale field yesterday from being as important as work a few days before the Lafayette game would warrant. One improvement noticeable was that the backs, Cornell, Knowles and Wiser, handled the ball with more confidence than in the previous games, notwithstanding the fact that it was wet and slippery.

Stillman was tried out at tackle and Warren, last year's star, put in at guard in place of Pendleton and Way, respectively. There was no scoring, for as soon as the ball went in the vicinity of the goal the coaches called the men back.

Cornell was again in the halfback

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position and will, in all probability, remain there, even if Pumpelly and Markle do return to the game. Beginning last year as quarterback, he has this year confined his attention to halfback, at which he has made good. He is fast and sure, though not very heavy.

CARLISLE WILL GIVE CORNELL HARD BATTLE

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Cornell-Carlisle Indian game tomorrow will be the first really big game of the 1913 season. It will decide the question of whether Cornell really has a good football team this year, besides furnishing what will probably be the most spectacular event of the early season.

The last time the two teams played was in 1902, when the Indians won 19 to 6. The year before Cornell beat the redskins 17 to 0 at the Pan-Amer-

ican in Buffalo. Because of the fact that this game is the first between the two teams in eleven years and the additional fact that Glen Warner is a Cornellian and former coach of the Big Red team the largest crowd of the year is expected Saturday. Railroads are offering reduced rates and already the major portion of the reserved seats for the game have been sold.

PENN PRACTICE LACKS SNAP, COACHES SAY

West Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The whole afternoon's practice was devoted to signal drill yesterday afternoon. This was done partly because the coaches thought the team was not quite sure of their plays and partly because they did not wish to increase the injured list, which is already large.

The regulars are all rounding into shape and will be fit for Saturday's game with Swarthmore. Journey

was laid off and did not don a uniform, as the coaches are afraid that he will go stale if given too much work. Carter was out in uniform, but did not work very much, as he has an injured side. All the others were in the work and the teamwork improved toward the end of the practice. The weather was damp and muggy and the practice lacked the snap that it should have had otherwise.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Maria, widow of Geo. W. Ferris, was held this morning at 8:30 from his late home, 682 Broad street, and a half an hour later from Sacred Heart church, where Rev. Father Judge celebrated a mass of requiem. Many floral pieces of unusual beauty surrounded the casket. The pall bearers were C. Ferris, Geo. Ferris, Elwood Matland, Frederick Buckley, Harvey Buckley and J. Ferris. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

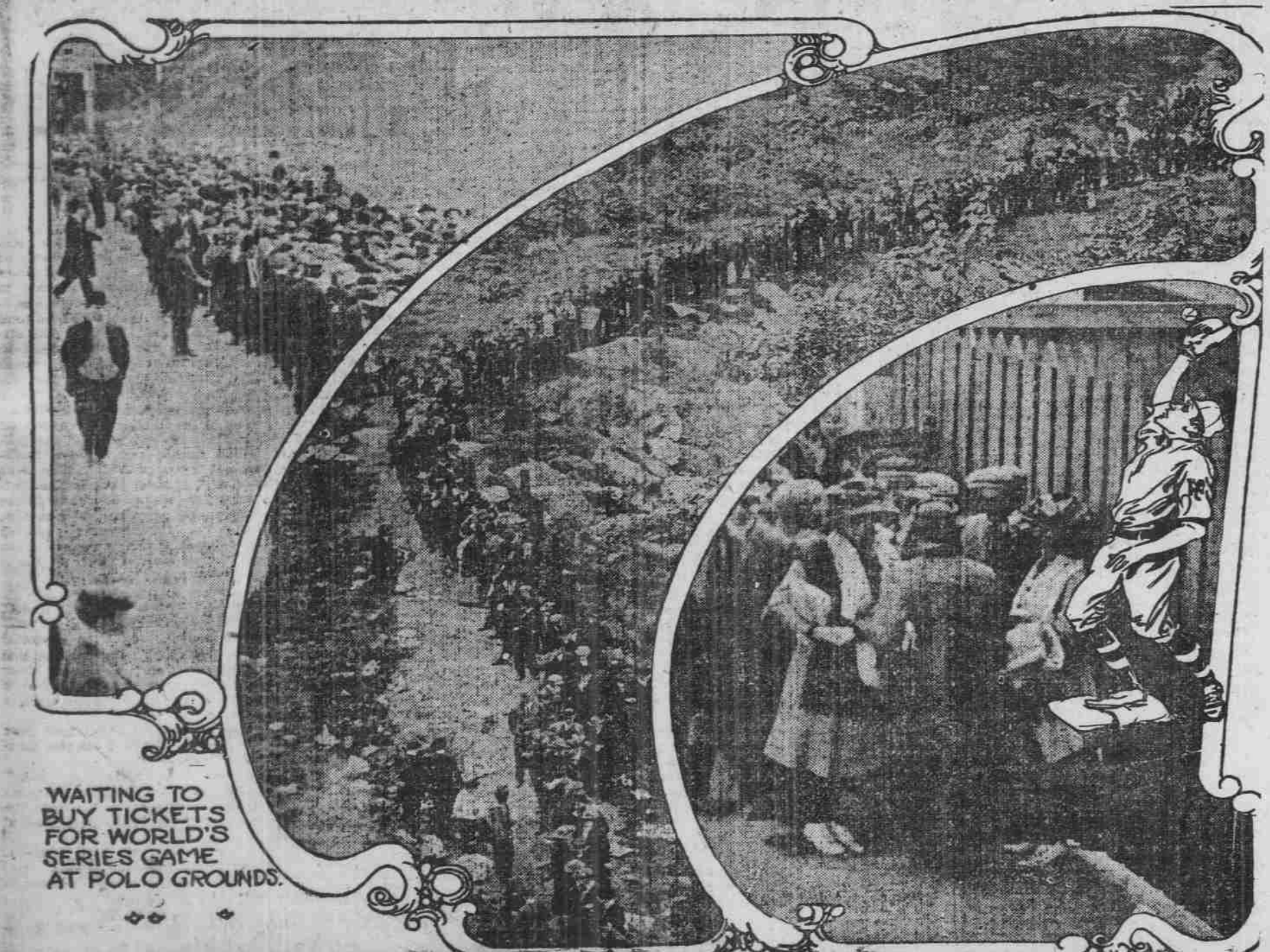
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