



Triple Plays and Two Homers With Men On Feature Sunday Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—In a basket of sensational, unique and thrilling plays far beyond the wildest dream of an imaginative fiction or scenario written by the Clevelanders, the Indians defeated Brooklyn Nationals 5 to 1 in the fifth contest of the world series here this afternoon. An unassisted triple play by William Wambauskas, native born son of Cleveland, and home runs by Elmer Smith and Jim Bagby were a trio of individual feats which formed the highlights of the game. The brains of the fans which no future diamond battle can erase.

The victory broke the existing tie between the present winners of the two major leagues and tonight Cleveland is confident that the first American league pennant ever won by this city will be the first to bring glory to the breeze next spring.

THE BROOKLYN CRUSHED.
The Brooklyn Robins crushed by the two terrible catastrophes of Saturday and today are feeling despondently the hope that Sherrod Smith may be able to check the savage batting onslaught of the Indians, but the home town and fans declare that nothing can stop the rush of the Clevelanders now that they have solved the mystery of the Flatbush hurling staff. The salubrity of the play today is attested by the fact that two world records were established during the hour and forty-nine minutes in which the triple play and two home runs came to the fore. The game was a masterpiece of strategy, never before in the history of the world series had a triple play been made by one player.

FOUR RUNS SCORED.
A home run with the bases full is also an innovation in the modern history of the super-series, yet both these records were made today with a second home run, four double plays and a score of only two were an unusual feature which would have been acclaimed as thrilling during the course of a normal world series conflict. There was something uncannily local about Wambauskas' triple. The Indians' second baseman was born in Cleveland in 1894 and after learning the fundamentals of the national game at Concordia college, he came to the professional baseball ranks. After a comparatively short period of minor league experience with the Cedar Rapids club of the Central association, he came to the local team in 1914 and has since been a fixture with the Indians. That a native born ball player of Cleveland should have made such an unusual play is a coincidence but that a previous similar play should have been made in the same park 11 years ago is a coincidence of something beyond coincidence.

But eleven times in the records of the American pastime has an unassisted triple play been accomplished. Of these feats only two were previously scored in the major leagues.

FORMER SENSATION.
It was Neal Ball, of Cleveland club of 1909 who swept three opponent players out on a similar handling of the ball. Later, in 1910, he pitched for Boston Red Sox and the Indians, played on July 19, 1911, was on first base and Wagner on second with McConnell at bat when Ball accomplished the play.

Today the stage setting was much the same. Both Kilduff and Miller had singled to center to turn at the beginning of the play. Bagby, perched on second and first respectively, when Pitcher Mitchell came to bat. The Brooklyn hurler, who had previously relieved Grimes in the box, drove a hot line to the left fielder, second, Wambauskas leaped into the air and came down with the ball clutched in the gloved hand. For the fraction of a second, he hesitated, he hesitated and it looked as though the play would be the usual course of a force out. Then Wambauskas realized the golden yielding opportunity that confronted him and he stepped to the plate and catching one of the Brooklyn twirlers' sharp breaking spitballs on the very end of his bat, lifted it up in the air, clearing the screen which tops the rightfield fence, clearing the bases and breaking the hearts of the opposing players with a four-run lead which the Robins never even threatened to overcome. The ball was so hard hit that it not only cleared the screen, but crashed into the front of a house across the street from the ball park, the roof of which was crowded.

In the fourth session, Pitcher Jim Bagby hit another homer. Doc Johnston opened the inning by bouncing a single off Grimes' shin to the field and took second on a passed ball. Sewell put him on third with an infield out and then Grimes, fearing the heavy bat of Catcher Neill, purposely walked the latter to first with the idea of getting Bagby. The Brooklyn pitcher's strategy was badly misused up by his rival in the box. For Bagby picked out a delivery which particularly pleased him and lifted it into the rightfield stand, the ball rolling far under the home plate.

This hit furnished another strange coincidence in connection with world's baseball, for never have the first seven runs of a game of this class been scored by home run hits.

Michigan League Goes Big PRODUCES .429 HITTER

N. E. A. Staff Special.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Five players are going for the Central association pennant in this year and good judges of playing ability predict that every one of them will make the grade.

The pennant-winning Grand Rapids club will contribute three in Catcher Rhinehart, Kress, First Baseman Lance Richbourg and Outfielder Howard Pennington.

Richbourg leads the league in batting, with the highest average made this year of any player in organized baseball, .429, in a league which has only four men above the .300 mark.

BENGALS GRAB 'EM.
Pitcher John Bogert and Shortstop Dave Claire go from the Ludington team to the Detroit Tigers. Bogert is a south of 19, who hails from Geneva, N. Y. He stands 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. Claire is an amateur ranks product, who was picked up at home by the Ludington club. He has batted around the .300 mark all season and fielded so sensationally that Central League fans express confidence that he will be a fixture on the Detroit team from the day he is given a chance to show his worth. He is a younger brother of Danny Claire, a former Western League star.

BIG YEAR.
The Central has had a wonderfully successful season with a circuit composed of four cities—Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Ludington. The farthest jump from one end of the circuit to the other is only about 150 miles. In 53 games at home the Grand Rapids club played to an attendance close to 100,000 for the season, while the Ludington and Kalamazoo clubs averaged about 100 daily attendance for the season. Muskegon, even with a rank fall-ender, played to over 50,000.

FRIENDLY RIVALS.
The fans soon decided that they liked it even better than a greater number of clubs, for the one season at least, because they saw the clubs more often than in a circuit of more clubs, and that it gave them an opportunity to get to know all the players in the league.

Under the schedule arrangement each club appeared in each city of the circuit for a series every three weeks. The league was presided over by E. W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, former president of the Western, International and Colorado State leagues. He is sporting editor of a Grand Rapids paper.

The Central will have an eight-club circuit in 1921.

The real Billie Maxon is 26 years of age, tips the beams at 187 pounds in fighting trim and has victories over some of the greatest sluggers in the game. He is regarded in the east as one of the leading contenders for the crown now worn by Champion Jack Dempsey.

The story as told here yesterday by Nelson confirms reports given last week at the Union Depot by officials in the ticket office, who state that Maxon alias West purchased a ticket immediately after the Keller scrap for Nampa, Idaho.



CLAIRE, PENNINGTON, BOGERT, KRESS, RICHBOURG

RACE DEVOTEES CROWD WINDSOR Sir Barton and Man o' War Meet Tomorrow for Highest Honors

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 11.—Every incoming train today brought its quota of racing devotees who tomorrow will witness what promises to be the greatest turf spectacle ever presented, when Man o' War and Sir Barton race a mile and a quarter over the Kenilworth Jockey Club track.

With the arrival last night of Jockeys Earl Sandt and Clarence Kummer, who will pilot the thoroughbreds, first workouts over the course under the guidance of these jockeys were had today.

Among the turf devotees there is considerable speculation as to what effect the absence of any handicap in the race will mean. Man o' War, the Sultan of Turf, will carry 126 pounds, the flat weight for three-year-olds in October. In the thorough racing schedules—126 pounds is the maximum weight for the Sultan of Turf.

CARPENTIER READY TO MEET LEVINSKY
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight boxing champion, and Battling Levinsky, American light heavyweight champion, completed their training with light exercises in preparation for their 12-round no-decision match at Jersey City baseball park tomorrow night.

'DREAM ANIMAL' CAUSES 15-FOOT FALL
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—In an effort to escape a "dream animal" which resembled a "coon with a bill like a bird," Miss Amelia Sensemeyer, 18, leaped out of bed and through a window here, falling 15 feet to the pavement. She suffered no fracture but severe cuts and bruises. Thought she was jumping out of bed instead of window. (Police are not searching for the animal.)

OTTO AUTO
Y'KNOW WHAT I LEARNED ALL ABOUT IN SCHOOL TODAY MR OTTO? INDIA! AND I GOT THE HIGHEST MARK FOR KNOWING THE MOST.

ALLEGED BOXER IS UNMASKED CROWDS WATCH BASEBALL GAME

George Nelson Tells of Wrestling "Maxon" at Carnival Showing At Malad

That the so-called boxer who entered the ring at the Armory hall last Wednesday posing under the name of "Billie" Maxon, was none other than Fred West of Nampa, Idaho, was the news brought to this city yesterday by George Nelson, an employee of the fire department at Preston, Idaho, and a professional wrestler.

NELSON'S STATEMENT.
"During a fair at Malad a few weeks ago I was called on the phone from that city," said Nelson, "and informed that a man named West was meeting and defeating all comers on the mat. My friends urged me to make the journey to Malad and mix on the mat with the 'supposed' carnival show champion. At their request I made the trip, entered the ring and won my contest with ease."

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UTAH AGGIE LAIR
Louie Falck, star quarterback of the Utah Aggie eleven in one of the great grid stars that ever wore the moleskins at that institution, according to Coach Lowell Romney, Falck was the unanimous choice of sport writers in the Rocky mountain conference last year for the pilot position, and this year promises to win the honors again in a walk.

COAST LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
Seattle 3-2; Los Angeles 2-3.
Portland 1; Oakland 1. Called eleventh frame. Portland 3; Oakland 4.
Salt Lake 3-1; Sacramento 2-2.
Salt Lake-Vernon games postponed, rain.

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