WHITE SOX ATTACK STIFFER THAN REDS'

Rice Classes Chicago Offensive Lustiest in Leagues.

OASES MINUS IN LINEUP

Red Assault Lacks Balance of Pale Hose Aggregation, Veteran Sport Writer Contends.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

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Who'll win the series?

Chapter 2.

Offensive strength.

The ball club strongest in attack has won on the average two world's series out of three played.

No one would ever accuse the White Sox of 1906 or the Braves of 1914 of being stouter at bat than the Cubs or Athletics, whom they overthrew. But for all that they won with comparative ease, taking eight of the ten games required to round out the decision.

The Tigers of 1909 looked better at bat than the Pirates, yet the latter predominated. So, superior batting strength includes no set-up. It is merely that much of a margin to work on, other details being in the 50-50 sector.

The Sox attack.

Sox Attack Lusty.

The White Sox through this season have launched the lustiest offensive in either league. They have outbatted all American league rivals by a decisive margin.

Make no important mistake on this point. The White Sox can stand up and annoy pitching with any club on record.

A batting order that carries Weaver, Collins, Jackson and Felsch with Gandil, Leibold and Schalk horning in here and there is about as easy to subdue as a hydrophic tank.

This club has hit with the Mackmen in their best season. The normal batting average of a big league ballplayer is .250. Total the average of all involved if you have a few weeks to spare, as we once did, and you will find these figures approximately correct. Yet here is a club that has tossed out an average above .280 all year, including the pitchers.

No Soft Spots in Lineup.

From the top of the batting order down through the list there is no soft spot in sight for a rival pitcher to pick as a resting place. When he drops one tough customer he finds himself face to face with another until the strain soon begins to tell.

Red strength:

The Reds in turn are no light batting club. They have shown the most powerful offensive in their league since April.

With Roush, Daubert, Groh and others they have both power and speed—a well-developed attack that has broken through consistently. Their club average has circled around .270 all season, which is no feather-lined assault.

They have also put upon display a game brand of attack, the sort that tears in at the main moment and beats the other entry to the rush. The two clubs together stand as the leading representatives of the two leagues in offensive strength, so there is no "titless wonder" tone to the occasion. Nothing but good pitching will stop the Reds. No semi-class effort will hold them at bay.

Strength Below Sox.

But for all that they can't hit with the White Sox. A club that can slug the Tigers with Cobb, Veach, Heitman and Flagstead in harness has completed a standard production of the well-known punch.

The balance of power.

The Red attack doesn't carry the same balance shown by the White Sox, who in this respect are unequaled.

They have no collection of dynamite to match Weaver, Collins, Jackson and Felsch.

The Collins-Jackson combination is now the best run-getting team in the game. Collins is a marvel at getting on, one way or another, and needs as much on the ball as it can carry without becoming lopsided.

Collins, next to Cobb, is the most dangerous athlete in attacking that baseball knows. We refer here to baserunning as well as batting. And in a world series Collins' record is far beyond that of Cobb.

Oases Are Scarce.

If a pitcher could work his way safely by Collins and Jackson and then cut up for Weaver, he might hold them in check. But there isn't any oasis at hand anywhere along the line—no cool, shady spot where one might pause and inhale a few deep breaths.

Holding this attack.

Pat Moran is a past master at developing and picking pitchers who are at their best. He has a fine staff. But Pat is facing the hardest assignment of his career in this respect. He is fortunate in having enough good pitchers to protect himself in case one stumbles into trouble, but he will find it a whale of a job when it comes to rolling back the Sox offensive day after day.

No American league defense has been able to turn this trick, and the American league has its share of defensive strength. Here and there some workman in the rifle pit would subdue the Sox for a day, but the next afternoon they would break out with increased fury.

The Reds have a first-class attack, but not the slashing, driving power of their post-season rivals.

INTER-LEAGUE SERIES SET

St. Paul-Coast Games to Begin October 8, Is Plan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The St. Paul baseball club, winner of the American association, is to meet the winner of the Pacific Coast league—Vernon or Los Angeles—in the first series ever played between the pennant winners of these two leading minor leagues.

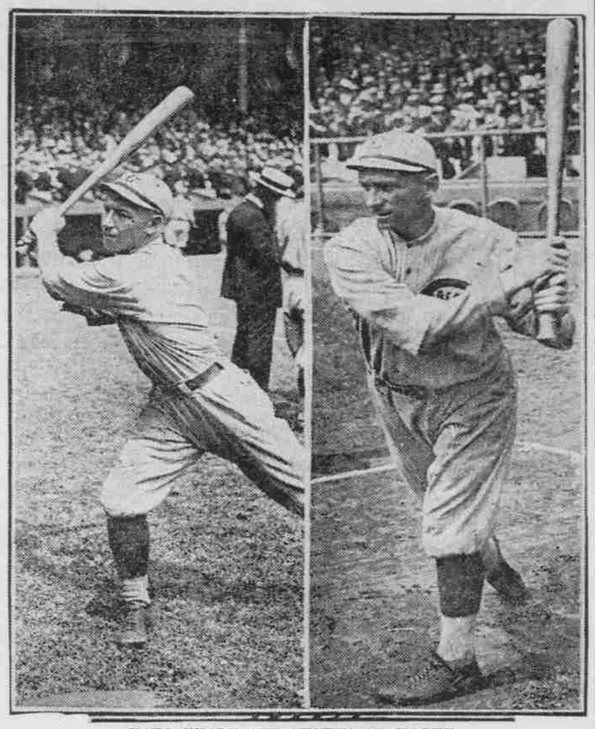
Arrangements for the series are being made by a committee at Los Angeles, including representatives of both the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs, which is negotiating directly with St. Paul, rather than through the officials of the Pacific Coast league.

The Pacific Coast league season ends Sunday, October 5, and the series with St. Paul will start according to plans, October 8. The games will continue daily until the series is decided. Whether best four games out of seven or the best five out of nine will determine the championship has not been settled.

After the series in southern California an exhibition series of about three games will be played here with the Oakland and San Francisco clubs.

Lowest brow in the works discovered in Yonkers. He can wear an opera hat without opening it up.

PAIR OF OUTFIELDERS WHO WILL DRIVE IN RUNS FOR THE CINCINNATI REDS.



EARL NEALE AND SHERWOOD MAGEE.

CATCHERS ARE BIG FACTOR IN SUCCESS OF BALL TEAM

Umpire Billy Evans Calls Ray Schalk "Original Pepperpot" and Recounts Some of the Remarkable Plays Made by Famous Backstop.

W. G. "Billy" Evans, famous American league umpire and baseball authority, has entitled this feature, "What Part Do the Catchers Play?" In it he gives some interesting information on Ray Schalk, Bill Rariden and Ivy Wingo, the men who will direct the action of the White Sox and Reds on the field. This is the sixth of a series of ten articles on the coming world series written by Mr. Evans which are being published exclusively in The Oregonian.

BY BILLY EVANS.

American League Umpire.

WHAT part does a catcher play in the winning of a pennant?

If Ray Schalk, the "human dynoma" of the Chicago White Sox, had been put out of the running during the season because of an injury that query would have probably been answered. Certainly the Sox would have had their troubles to win.

Billy Evans.

If you should ask Pat Moran for one good reason why the Cincinnati Reds prospered in 1919, he would undoubtedly speak of his catching staff. In Bill Rariden and Ivy Wingo, Moran had two catchers who gave his team excellent mechanical services, coupled with brainy judgment.

Catchers Playing Big Part.

In a short series of seven games the work of the catchers play a decidedly important part in the success or failure of a club. The brainy catcher must try to outguess the opposition. If he believes the steal or hit-and-run is on, it is up to him to waste one, with a hope of breaking it up. On the other hand, the calling for two many waste balls is apt to get his pitcher into considerable trouble if the opposition fails to play as the catcher figured it. As each batter steps into the box a problem immediately confronts the catcher. He must call on the pitcher's stock in trade for the delivery which he believes will most puzzle the batsman. In most cases the pitcher depends almost entirely on the judgment of his catcher. If in a pinch he calls for a curve and the batter hits safely, driving in a couple of runs, there are always a host of second guessers who will opine that he never should have used a curve, that a fast one, high and on the outside, was the only proper ball to have called for. This thing of being a catcher is far from a merry life. Every one has the second guess on you.

Schalk Outclasses Rivals.

While Bill Rariden and Ivy Wingo are two great catchers, they lack the color of Ray Schalk. Wingo and Rariden go about their work in a quiet, methodical way, with little to say; yet they do it most efficiently. Schalk, on the other hand, is the original "pepperpot" of the backstops. He fairly exudes ginger. He isn't still a minute. If he isn't saying kind hard things to his pitcher he is getting after, first, Gandil, then Collins, next Risberg, and lastly Weaver, for their failure to keep things stirring. His shrill whistle after giving the signal is a bit of by-play all his own that keeps the rest of the boys on their toes. When the pitcher supposes he be loafing or getting a bit careless, Schalk proceeds to return the ball with such speed that one begins to wonder who is really doing the pitching.

Ray Goes Everywhere.

Most catchers are satisfied to do all their performing in the immediate vicinity of the home plate, but not the unusual Mr. Schalk, for he roams everywhere. It happened to be my good fortune to umpire in certain games in which Schalk made plays that are decidedly unusual for a catcher. In fact I believe Schalk stands out as the only catcher with a record of having made put-outs at first, second and third bases. In one of the games the third baseman was pulled far in to handle a bunt. He got the batter at first. The runner on first decided to try for third on the play. No one anticipated such a play but Schalk. From his position back of the plate he raced down to third, took a hard throw to handle from the first sacker and touched the runner out as he slid into third. Some play No. 1.

In another game, racing down to first to back up all plays, as is his custom, he shifted a little instead and made straight for the first sack. The batter had overrun the base in the direction of second. A perfect throw from the right fielder to Schalk enabled him to retire the runner trying to get back to first. Some play No. 2.

On another occasion he nipped a runner off second. In the run-down that followed between second and third Schalk got into it. He finally touched the runner out as he was making a last wild break for second, just a moment before he reached the bag, getting the assist and put-out. Some play No. 3. Those plays are Schalk all over. He is always doing something different. He makes you take notice in any ball game that he works. Fans who see him perform in a big series are sure to watch a master workman.

ASSAULT IN FIFTH DEFEATS SENATORS

Rodgers' Pitching Ace Pounded Hard by Beavers.

SACS PROFIT BY ERRORS

Boots by Siglin and Blue Help Visitors to Tallies—Kingdon Has Big Day at Bat.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Seattle	100	60	.625	Los Angeles	102	66	.608
Vernon	102	69	.597	San Fran.	82	87	.484
Salt Lake	86	75	.534	Oakland	75	93	.434
Sacramento	81	79	.506	Portland	72	93	.436

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland 6, Sacramento 4.
At Seattle—Los Angeles 6, Seattle 1.
At Los Angeles—Vernon 8, Salt Lake 2.
At San Francisco—Oakland 2-6, San Francisco 3-1 (first game 12 innings).

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

Billy Piercy goes to the Yankees next spring. He's one of the best looking young pitchers in the league and is the twirling ace of the Yippers. Manager Rodgers figured him a certainty to take the third game of the series yesterday, but did not figure on one bad inning. That joyful round proved to be the fifth, when the Beavers laced the ace, scoring five times and giving Harvey Sutherland a well-earned victory. Final count—Portland 6, Sacramento 4.

Wildness played a big part in the downfall of young Mr. Piercy. When he did get the ball over the rubber a willow in the hands of an able-bodied Mackman hit it where nary a Senator could field it. Four of the seven hits made off Piercy came in that delightful round. The Mackian machine batted all the way around. The session was productive of heaps of action.

With one Beaver gone to the happy hunting grounds, Leifer started things by walking. Wisterzil singled and "Biff" Schaller drove them both into the dugout by doubling to right. George Maisel singled across the keystone, Schaller hoofing it across the Rhine, Maisel taking second on Eldred's throw to the plate. Maisel took third when Blue grounded out; Siglin walked and stole second. Baker was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases.

Kingdon Hits in Pinch.

Little Wes Kingdon, one of the greatest prospects ever seen in the league, thereupon electrified the few hundred spectators by singling solidly into right, driving in Maisel and Siglin. The Los Angeles schoolboy made two hits and drew a walk at the end of the day's attack. He pulled off a couple of fielding stunts which made Bob Stevens think of Dave Bancroft. It looks as if he'll be the regular McCredie shortstop next spring.

Four Portland errors tell why only one of the four runs off Sutherland was earned. The Lents lad pitched a beautiful game, scattering the eight hits charged to his account. Piercy retired at the end of the fifth in order to let Bill Stumpf ground out for him and Southpaw Klein wound up the affair for Rodgers. Portland scored once more when "Lefty," Sutherland's double, chased Kingdon across with the final Beaver run in the eighth.

Errors Account for Scores.

The first of two errors of omission on the part of Siglin and Eldred's double account for the first Yipper run in the fifth. Two more came in the eighth on Blue's boot, a double by Griggs, an infield out and Pinelli's sacrifice fly. Two hits in a row in the ninth tell the tale of the ninth-inning registration of the enemy.

When Catcher Del Baker was hit in the small of the back by a pitched ball in the fifth he was forced to retire, Speas running for him and Koehler finishing the day's work back of the rubber.

Miss Fay King, New York cartoonist, was among those out with binoculars. The score:

Sacramento—	B	R	H	O	A	Portland—	B	R	H	O	A
M'dleton,l	5	1	2	1	0	Leifer,r.	4	1	1	1	1
Orr,s	4	1	1	1	6	Wist'zil,3.	5	1	1	2	1
Eldred,m	5	0	1	2	0	Schaller,1.	5	1	2	6	0
Wolter,r.	3	1	1	0	0	Maisel,m.	4	1	1	3	0
Griggs,1.	4	1	2	13	0	Blue,1....	3	0	2	10	0
M'G'fin,2	4	0	1	1	3	Siglin,2...	3	1	1	1	5
Pinelli,3..	2	0	0	1	2	Baker,c..	1	0	0	0	0
Cady,c...	3	0	0	2	2	Kingdon,s	3	1	2	0	0
Piercy,p..	2	0	0	0	0	S'th'rl'd,p	4	0	1	0	1
Stump†...	1	0	0	0	0	Speas‡....	0	0	0	0	0
Klein,p...	0	0	0	0	2	Koehler,c.	1	0	0	1	0
Schang†..	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals..	36	4	8	24	15	Totals..	33	6	10	27	12

*Batted for Perry in the sixth.
†Batted for Klein in the ninth.
‡Ran for Baker in the fifth.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—4
Portland	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	*—6

Errors, Pinelli, Blue, Siglin 2, Sutherland. Stolen base, Piercy. 1, by Klein 1, by Sutherland 1. Bases on balls, off Piercy 5, off Sutherland 3. Two-base hits, Griggs 2, Eldred, Schaller, Blue, Sutherland, Middleton. Sacrifice hit, Pinelli. Stolen bases, McGaffigan, Siglin, Middleton, Orr 2. Hit by pitched balls, Baker by Piercy. Passed ball, Cady. Innings pitched, by Piercy 5, runs 5, hits 7, at bat 21. Charge defeat to Piercy. Runs responsible for, Piercy 5, Klein 1, Sutherland 1. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires, Held and Casey.

SEALS AND ACORNS SPLIT

Oaks Stage Rally and Win Second Combat in Twelfth.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 25.—San Francisco and Oakland split today's double-header, the Seals taking the first game and the Oaks the second. Scott held Oakland scoreless for eight innings in the first contest, but the Oaks tied the score in the ninth and the game went 12 innings. In the second game R. Arlett held the Seals to three hits. The scores:

First game:

Oakland—	B	R	H	O	A	San Francisco..	B	R	H	O	A
Lane,m.	6	0	2	4	0	Schick,r...	5	0	2	1	0
A. Arl't,r	4	0	0	2	0	Corhan,s..	6	1	2	0	8
Cooper,l..	5	1	1	3	0	Conn'lly,m	3	0	0	2	0
Guisto,1..	5	0	1	12	0	Koerner,l.	3	0	1	17	3
Murphy,3	4	0	1	1	0	Hunter,l..	5	0	1	1	0
Bohne,s..	4	0	1	3	3	Caveney,2.	4	0	0	4	0
Grover,2..	4	0	0	6	3	Kamm,3...	3	0	0	2	7
Mitze,c...	4	1	1	4	2	Anfins'n,c.	3	0	0	2	7
Holling,p	4	0	1	0	5	Scott,p...	3	0	1	1	3
						Fitzg'ld,x	0	1	0	0	0
						McKee,c..	0	1	0	2	0
						Zamlock,2	2	0	0	3	0
						Smith,p...	1	0	0	1	1
Totals..	40	2	8	*35	17	Totals..	38	3	7	36	24

*Two out when winning run scored.
xFitzgerald batted for Kamm in 10th.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—3

Summary—Errors, Guisto 2, Bohne 3, A. Arlett, Holling, Anfinson. Stolen bases, Bohne, Holling, Kamm, Anfinson. Three-base hit, Murphy. Two-base hits, Lane, Holling, Hunter, Cooper, Schick. Sacrifice hits, A. Arlett, Connolly, Grover, Caveney, McKee, Koerner. Bases on balls, off Holling 1; Scott 2; Smith 1. Struck out, by Holling 3, by Scott 5, by Smith 2. Hit by pitcher, Fitzgerald, McKee. Sacrifice fly, Koerner. Murphy. Double plays, Bohne to Guisto; Murphy to Grover to Mitze; Grover to Guisto. Passed ball, McKee. Runs responsible for, Scott 1, Holling 1. Left on bases, Oakland 7, San Francisco 9. Credit victory to Smith. Umpires, Finney and Guthrie.

Second game:

Oakland—	B	R	H	O	A	San Francisco—	B	R	H	O	A
Lane,m...	5	0	2	6	0	Schick,r..	4	1	2	0	0
A. Arl't,r	5	0	2	5	0	Corhan,s.	4	0	1	2	0
Cooper,l.	4	1	1	2	0	C'nolly,m	3	0	0	2	0
Guisto,1.	4	0	1	7	1	K'rner,l..	3	0	0	6	0
Murphy,3	5	1	2	1	0	Hunter,l.	3	0	0	5	0
Bohne,s..	4	1	1	1	4	Cav'ney,2	3	0	0	2	7
Grover,2.	4	0	1	2	1	Kamm,3.	3	0	0	1	1
Elliott,c.	4	1	1	1	1	McKee,c.	3	0	0	10	0
R.Arl'tt,p	4	2	2	1	1	L'dberg,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Z'loch,p..	1	0	0	0	1
						F'gerald*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	6	13	27	10	Totals..	28	1	3	27	10

*Batted for Zamlock in ninth.

Oakland	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors, Guisto, Corhan, Caveney, Kamm. Stolen bases, Lane, A. Arlett. Three-base hit, Schick. Two-base hits, Bohne, Elliott, R. Arlett, Cooper, Murphy. Sacrifice hit, Grover. Bases on balls, off Lundberg 4 of Zamloch 2, of R. Arlett 1, Lundberg 1, by Zamloch 4, by R. Arlett 1. Double plays, Murphy to Grover to Guisto. Runs responsible for, Lundberg 4, Zamloch 2, R. Arlett 1. Left on bases, Oakland 9, San Francisco 9. Charge defeat to Lundberg. Umpires, Finney and Guthrie.

ANGELS ANNEX OPENER

Pennant Contenders Have Easy Time in Sound City.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—Easily outhitting the locals, the Los Angeles team took the first of its series at Seattle here today, 6 to 1. The game was devoid of features. Score:

Los Angeles—	B	R	H	O	A	Seattle—	B	R	H	O	A
Killifer, m	4	0	0	2	0	Wares, 2..	4	1	2	2	0
Fischer,s..	4	0	0	2	5	K'w'y,s.s	2	0	0	0	6
Fo'rnr, l.	4	1	1	9	0	Walsh,l...	4	0	1	3	0
Cr'w'rd,r	3	1	2	2	0	Knight,l.	4	0	1	12	1
Chalmr,c.	4	2	2	4	0	C'rb'n,r.	4	0	2	3	0
Bates, 3..	4	0	1	3	3	C'n'h'm,m	3	0	1	1	0
K. C'd'l, 2	3	2	3	5	0	Sand, 3...	2	0	0	2	1
Ellis, l..	3	0	1	1	0	S'w'n'r,c.	3	0	1	3	0
O. C'd'l, p	4	0	1	0	4	Reiger, p.	2	0	0	1	2
						French, s..	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	6	11	27	14	Totals	29	1	8	27	17

Los Angeles	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	—6		
Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1		

Errors, Fournier, Kenworthy. Struck out, by Crandall 2, by O. Crandall 1. Bases on balls, off Reiger 1, off O. Crandall 1. Two-base hits, Walsh, Crawford, Bassler, K. Crandall. Three-base hit, Bassler. Double play, O. Crandall to Fabrique to Bates. Sacrifice hits, Fabrique, Kenworthy 2, K. Crandall, Ellis, Crawford. Runs responsible for, Reiger 5, O. Crandall 1. Umpires, Frary and Eason.

BEES DEFEATED BY VERNON

Rumler's Injured Foot Contributes to Tigers' Victory.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Poor fielding by the Salt Lake team caused its defeat by Vernon today. Rumler's injured foot prevented him from getting three drives to right in the first inning. Vernon players scoring. Score:

Salt Lake—	B	R	H	O	A	Vernon—	B	R	H	O	A
Magg'rt,m	4	1	2	2	0	Mitchell,s.	4	1	0	2	2
Johnson,s	4	1	1	1	1	C'db'ne,m	5	2	1	3	0
Krug,2...	4	0	2	0	3	Fisher,2..	3	1	2	3	6
Sheely,1.	4	0	1	9	1	Beck,r...	4	0	2	1	0
Rumler,r.	1	0	0	1	0	Edington,r	5	0	0	1	0
Mulligan,3	4	0	1	0	1	High,l....	3	0	1	2	0
Mulvey,l..	4	0	0	2	0	Beck,3....	4	0	1	1	0
Byler,c...	4	0	0	0	0	Brooks,c..	2	0	1	4	1
Gould,p...	4	0	0	0	3	Houck,p..	3	1	0	0	0
Smith,r..	2	0	1	4	0						
Spencer*.	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals..	36	2	7	24	11	Totals..	29	8	8	27	14

*Batted for Gould in 9th inning.

Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Vernon	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	x	—	8	

Errors, Maggert, Johnson, King, Mitchell. Stolen base, Horton. Two-base hits, Johnson, Fisher 2. Three-base hits, Chadbourne, Krug. Sacrifice hits, Horton, Fisher, Beck, Brooks. Base on balls, off Houck 1, off Gould 6. Struck out, by Gould, 3; by Houck, 4. Runs responsible for, Gould 6, Houck 2. Umpires, Toman and Fuyle.

Great wall of China indicates there must have been a Mongolian Babe Ruth in the old Tartar league.

BROWNS BEAT WHITE SOX

CHICAGO UNABLE TO HIT BALL AT RIGHT TIME.

New York Yankees Blank Connie Mack's Men—Detroit Gathers 18 Hits Off Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. — St. Louis bunched hits in the second and eighth innings and defeated the new American league champions. Chicago had several opportunities to score, but was unable to hit with men on bases. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	9	4	Chicago	1	8	0

Batteries—Van Gelder and Collins; Williams and Lynn.

New York 4, Philadelphia 0.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—New York shut out Philadelphia. Johnson held the Yankees runless for five innings, all the runs being made off Zinn, who was hit hard in the final three innings. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Phila	0	4	1	New York	4	8	0

Batteries—Johnson, Zinn and J. Walker; Mogridge and Ruel.

Detroit 9, Cleveland 5.

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—Detroit closed its home season by defeating Cleveland. Cold weather, unfavorable to good pitching, turned the game into a hitting orgy. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	13	2	Detroit	9	18	0

Batteries—Myers and O'Neill; Boland and Ainsmith.

GIANTS STAGE SLUGFEST

New York Registers 24 Safe Hits Against Brave Pitchers.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—New York defeated Boston in a game in which they made 24 hits for a total of 40 bases, and then the Braves reversed the result in a second game and won. The Giants hit both Causey and McQuillan hard in the first game, while the Braves pounded Snover and Barnes in the second. Scores:

First game—

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	14	24	1	Boston	2	8	3

Batteries — Benton, Toney and Smith; Causey, McQuillan and Gowdy.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	5	Boston	8	11	0

Batteries—Snover, Barnes and McCarty; Scott and Wilson.

Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 9.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Manager Cravath's home run after Meusel's Texas leaguer scored three runs in the eighth won today's game for Philadelphia over Brooklyn. Two home runs by Krueger had given Brooklyn a four-run advantage. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	9	11	0	Phila	10	13	1

Batteries — Cadore and Krueger; Smith, Cheney, Ames and Adams, Clark.

Baseball Summary.

National League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	93	42	.684	Brooklyn	68	70	.493
New York	83	55	.610	Boston	56	81	.409
Chicago	73	61	.544	St. Louis	51	81	.386
Pittsburg	70	66	.515	Philadelphia	47	86	.353

American League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	88	40	.643	Boston	60	69	.489
Cleveland	83	54	.606	St. Louis	66	76	.465
New York	76	59	.563	Washingt'n	55	84	.387
Detroit	71	60	.542	Ph'delphia	36	100	.265

How the Series Stand.

At Portland 1 game, Sacramento 2 games; at San Francisco 2 games, Oakland 2 games; at Seattle no game, Los Angeles 1 game; at Los Angeles, Salt Lake 1 game, Vernon 2 games.

Where the Teams Play Next Week.

San Francisco at Portland, Sacramento at Seattle, Vernon at Los Angeles, Salt Lake versus Oakland at San Francisco.

Beaver Batting Averages.

	A.B.	H.	PC.		A.B.	H.	PC.
Schaller	94	28	.298	Sutherland	89	22	.247
Siglin	559	159	.285	Koehler	258	63	.244
Blue	635	178	.280	Penner	119	27	.226
Baker	371	99	.267	Kingdon	120	18	.150
Wisterzil	522	139	.266	Schroeder	30	4	.133
Rader	410	107	.260	Harstad	26	3	.115
Oldham	192	49	.255	Jones	64	4	.062
Speas	329	84	.254	Leifer	22	2	.090
Maisel	360	91	.252	Barham	1	0	.000

How to Play Golf.

IF WOMEN golfers consider carefully the stance and swing for the pull they will, in due course, discover wherein the nature of its spin differs from the slice, beyond the fact that it has in a general way the reverse motion.

* * *

The object of the pull is to cause the ball to rotate, roughly speaking, from right to left.

* * *

A professional risks appearing somewhat pedantic by explaining that when an object is revolving in the same direction that the hands of a clock, laid flat on its back, move, its rotation is described as going from left to right. When the object is moving anti-clockwise, its motion is called a spin from right to left. When playing for a pull, in order that the ball may have this right to left rotation, it is necessary that the face of the club should cut across the ball's intended line of flight in such a way that the friction of the club's face against the ball should produce the desired spin. To accomplish this the player takes her stance so that her right foot is withdrawn behind the imaginary line that crosses her left toe and runs parallel to the line from hole to ball produced.

* * *

Braid says, on page 77 of "Advanced Golf," that ". . . we place the right foot back and make the stance an exaggerated square." It is somewhat puzzling to understand how a thing can be more square than square. This quotation emphasizes the fact that the game of golf is deficient in terminology.

Ridgefield Starts Scrimmage.

Members of the Ridgefield high football team have their suits and are practicing daily under the supervision of Coach Weber and Superintendent Williams. The schedule of games will be announced later.

GORDON

Of course, your fall hat will be a Gordon—but will it be soft or stiff?

Hard hats will be worn this season by men who pay particular attention to dress—they have a dignity that fits some men. As usual the Gordon has the "go" that gets you.

HATS

Lowey & Co
FURNISHERS & HATTERS
286 Washington Street

5 REDS ARE FORMER SOX

NATIONAL CHAMPS CARRYING CHICAGO CAST-OFFS.

Roush, Rath, Eller, Schreiber and Allen Pastimed for Comiskey in Days Gone By.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—It is a singular coincidence that five members of the Cincinnati Nationals formerly wore the uniforms of the White Sox—the team they are to play for the world's baseball championship.

Eddie Roush, star batter and outfielder with the Reds, was with the White Sox for a tryout under the management of Jimmy Callahan in 1913, but was released to Lincoln. Morris Rath, the Reds second baseman also was with the White Sox under Callahan. He was released to the Kansas City club where he came to the front as a .300 hitter. He was signed by Cincinnati last season—and made good from the start.

"Hod" Eller, who has been pitching remarkable ball for the Reds was on the White Sox roster during the spring training trip of 1916, but was released to the Molin club of the Three-I league. Eller started his professional career in the Three-I league, which also produced Clarence Rowland, whom "Kid" Gleason succeeded as manager of the White Sox. Rowland was the first to recognize Eller's major league possibilities and gave him a chance to qualify in fast company.

While the team was in training at Mineral Wells, Texas, Eller "palled" with Dave Danforth and other pitchers and picked up a lot of valuable information. His rise to baseball fame with the Reds has been rapid. Like Eddie Cicotte, one of the pitching stars of the White Sox, Eller's best year previous to this season was in 1917. He won 10 out of 15 games. He has been one of the pitching mainstays of the Reds' staff this season.

The Sox also contributed two more players to the Reds, concerning whom little is heard. They are Henry Schreiber, utility infielder, who was with the Chicago club in 1914, and Artemus Ward Allen, a catcher, who was with Comiskey's club for a short time in 1911, later going to Minneapolis.

SIX FLAGS IS HIGH RECORD

Connie Mack and McGraw Tied for Pennant Honors.

Connie Mack and John McGraw, with six pennants apiece, are the leading managers of championship teams in the two major leagues. Pat Moran, manager of the champion Reds, now has two pennants to his credit, while Kid Gleason of the White Sox has just won his first American league flag. The managers' championship record follows:

Connie Mack—1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914.

John McGraw—1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917.

Ned Hanlon—1894, 1895, 1896, 1899, 1900.

Frank Selee—1891, 1892, 1893, 1897, 1898.

C. A. Comiskey—1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1901.

A. C. Anson—1880, 1881, 1882, 1885, 1886.

Comiskey also holds the record for consecutive championships won by the St. Louis Browns in 1885 to 1888, inclusive.

ARBUCKLE ASKS NO FAVORS

Vernon Magnate Requests Seattle to Extend Angel Series.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, moving picture comedian and owner of the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, now in second place, has sent two telegrams to J. R. Brewster, president of the Seattle club, asking that the Rainiers play seven games this week against Los Angeles, the league leaders. Only six games are scheduled.

Arbuckle's first telegram sent yesterday, reads:

"For the best interests of baseball, I hope you will insist on seven games being played this week between Seattle and Los Angeles. I know your spirit of good sportsmanship will not permit you to be influenced in giving any advantage to any club in the pennant race."

President Al Baum of the league recently ruled the question of playing the seventh game was optional with the home team. President Brewster thinks Seattle is too badly crippled to attempt seven games in four days, which would be necessary.

First ceremony when the wiff comes back from her summer vacation is launching the dishes. A woman never knows how much chinaware she has until she sees it all dirty.

SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday Only