## BENDER, PHILLIES' INDIAN PITCHER, MORE THAN A MATCH FOR **OVERALL OF CHICAGO CUBS**

#### DATA FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL SERIES

First game	Monday, October 17, at Philadelphia
Casand mama	Tuesday, October 18, at Philadelphia
Second game	Thursday, October 20, at Chicago
Third game	Builden October 21 at Chicago
Fourth game	Friday, October 21, at Chicago
Difth gama	Saturday, October 22, at Filladelphia
Cluth como	Sunday, October 23, at Chicago
Comenth game (if neces	sary) Time and place to be decided by lo
Seventa game (in necess	ne team wins four games.
Series ends when of	le leam wins four games.

In case of postponed or drawn games, the dates thereafter will be If either the first or second game is postponed or drawn, the teams will

remain in Philadelphia until two games have been decided. The same rule will hold for the third and fourth games, which are to be played in Chicago, irrespective of postponements or ties. Except that the Sunday game in Chicago is fixed, if the series lasts that long.

Wednesday, October 19, is left open for traveling. The other jumps, if there be any, will be made by special train.

Umpires—National League, O'Day and Rigler; American League, Con-

nolly and Sheridan. Financial representatives-John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League; Robert B. McRoy, secretary of the American League.

Scorers—Francis Richter, Sporting Life; Taylor Spink, Sporting News.

Division of Receipts Sixty per cent of 90 per cent of the receipts of the first four games forms the players' pool. The contestants do not share in the receipts after

four games have been decided. Forty per cent of the 90 per cent of the receipts of the first four games and 90 per cent of the receipts of all other games played go to the club owners, to be divided equally.

Ten per cent of the receipts of all games played goes to the Nataional

Sixty per cent of the players' pool goes to the winners of the series and 40 per cent to the losers

Players Eligible for World's Series Chicago Nataional League team—Archer, Beaumont, Brown, Cole, Chance, Evers, Foxem, Hoffman, Kling, Kane, McIntire, Needham, Overall, Pfeffer, Pfeister, Richie, Ruelbach, Sheckard, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Tinker,

Philadelphia American League team—Atkins, Bender, Barry, Baker, Coombs, Collins, Donohue, Dygert, Davis, Derrick, Houser, Hartsel, Krause, Lapp, Livingston, Lord, Morgan, Murphy, McInnis, Oldring, Plank, Thom-

Tear	Winner	League	Loser	League
884	Providence	National	Metropolitan	s A. A.
885	Chicago	National	St. Louis	A. A.
886	St. Louis	A. A.	Chicago	National
887	Detroit	National	St. Louis	A. A.
888	New York	National	St. Louis	A. A.
889	New York	National	Brooklyn	A. A.
890	Brooklyn	National	Louisville	A A.
903	Boston	American	Pittsburg	National
005	New York	National	Philadelphia	
906	Chicago	American	Chicago	National
907	Chicago	National	Detroit	American
908	Chicago	National	Detroit	American
909	Pittsburg	National	Detroit	American

man struck out. Steinfeldt fanned.

Philadelphia-Bender struck out

out on an attempt to steal second,

Kling to Tinker; Lord struck out.

Kling flew to Murphy and McIntyre

Philadelphia—Collins went out, Zimmerman to Chance; Tinker stop-

FRANK CHANCE.

His Brains Directed

Chicago Team to Fame.

ped Baker's grounder, retiring him

Seventh Inning

Philadelphia-Strunk tossed out.

and was an easy out,

struck out. No runs

Tinker sent a high fly to center and was an easy out, by Strunk;

Score by Innings

R. H. E. No runs. Philadelphia .021000010-Strunk got a base on balls and went Chicago .....000000001-131

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Almost perfect weather greeted the opening day of the world's championship baseball series. Standing room in the grandstand sold at \$1.50 and ten thousand people crowded the ground. Ten thousand more were in the park outside awaiting the result.

Batteries—Bender and Thomas,

for Philadelphia; Overall and Kling, for Chicago. Umpires—Connolly, on balls; O'-

Day, on bases.

The batting order:
Chicago—Sheckard,

Schultz, right field; Hofman, center field; Chance, first base; Zimmer-man, second base; Steinfeld, third Tinker, short stop; Kling, catcher; Overall, pitcher.
Philadelphia—Hartsell or McIn-

nes, left field; Strunk or Lord, cen-Collins, second base; Baker, third base; Davis, first base; Murphy, right field; Barry, short stop; Bender, pitcher; Thomas, catcher. First Inning

 ✓ Chicago—Sheckard was first man to the bat, and struck out. Schultze singled to left and was caught stealing second; Thomas to Collins; Hofman went out on a grounder, Col-lins to Davis. No runs. Philadelphia—Strunk was thrown

out, Steinfeld to Chance; Lord sent a high one to Hofman; Collins singled to left, and was out on an attempted steal to second, Kling to Zimmerman. No runs.

Second Inning

Chicago-Chance sent a grounder to Barry and was out at first; Zimmerman, who took Evers place at second, sent a high foul to Baker; Steinfeldt gave Baker a chance and was an easy out to Davis. No runs. Philadelphia—Baker made a two-

base hit to left, and was sacrificed to third by Davis, the latter going out, Chance to Zimmerman: Baker scored on Murphy's single to left. Murphy stole second and Barry was thrown out, Steinfeldt to Chance, Murphy going to third. Thomas was given a base on balls. Bender drove a hit between first and second, Murphy scoring. Strunk flew to Scheckard; two runs. Third Inning

Chicago-Tinker was retired on a beautiful stop and throw, Collins to Davis: Kling sent a high fly to Bender; Overall sent a hot grounder to Barry, and was retired at first. No

Philadelphia-Lord made a two- at first; Davis was out the same base into the right center crowd.

Collins sacrificed, Chance to Zimmerman, Lord going to third and Chicago—Bar

Chicago—Scheckard was an easy out, Barry to Davis. Schulte walked to first, and Hofman struck out. Murphy's long drive off the ropes in Chance was up, but Schulte went out white stealing second, Thomas to base on balls: Bender was out at the standard st

Chance brought McIntyre to the first by Chance, unassisted. slah and sent Overall to the bench. Philedelphia—Murphy was thrown out, Tinker to Chance. Barry was out at first on a grounder to Steinfeldt. Thomas fanned. No runs. Fifth Inning

-Chance was an easy out

Her Charms Said to Have Cost King Manuel His Throne



Mile. Gaby Deslys, the Paristan dancer whose charms for Manuel II, of Portugal are supposed to be the partial cause of his downfall, defends her part of the acquaintance. The story given credence everywhere in Paris is that discontent with the rule of Manuel has been recently intensified through his open infatuation for the actress. It is said that she needed no urging to accept his invitation to go to Lisbon, where he gave her every attention. It is believed that he was forced to escape from Lisbon without time to warn ber of the danger, and her friends assert that she was last heard from in Manuel's capital. The act of Mile. Desiys is one of the most daring ever put on in England and made even Londoners gasp, inured as they were after Maud Allan's sensational undraped vision of Salome to scenes of like char-

# PASSED AWAY AT BOSTON

Boston, Oct. 17.—Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn



the United States," died today of old age and general disability.

spite of her advanced age.

base on balls; Bender was out at scored on Kling's single to center. first by Chance, unassisted.

Kane took his position off first to nance, unassisted; Thomas got a sase on balls; Bender was out at rst by Chance, unassisted.

Eighth Inning

Chicago—Chance sent a grounder of McIntyre, was out, Collins and was out at first; Zim—Collins and was out at first at the decimal of the armory about \$2,500, will be located one to block from the University campus, line, Zimmerman was doubled up at first. Tinker sent a ball to left field out to first to collins and was out at first at the first to collins and was out at first to collins and was out at first to colling and out at the first to colling and out at a colling and the first to colling and the f to Collins and was out at first; Zim- Davis, Kane reaching second on the merman fanned. Steinfeldt flew to play Schooland at the companies did ample justice by building of its kind and purpose Strunk. No runs. merman fanned. Steinfeldt flew to play. Scheckard struck out. Schulte to the spread. Zimmerman to Chance; Lord flew to and his hit to Baker forced Kane at to Davis, Collins assisting Zimmer- Hofman; Collins got a base on balls third, Baker getting the out.

## JULIA WARD HOWE FAMOUS SING SING PRISON WILL BE **ABANDONED**

of the Republic," and frequently re- haps the most famous prison in the tirely different feeling on the public's merman sent a long drive to Lord. ferred to as the "grand old lady of world will pass out of existence and part if the general utilities, such as No runs.

be replaced by the \$2,500,000 peniting the light and power plants, gas Philad desirable for the sanitary housing take hold and help it out. and scientific and humanitarian treatment of criminals. The new prison has become absolutely necessary, as Sing Sing is now crowded to the utmost limit, and the use of "overflow" buildings has made the escape of convicts comparatively easy.

### MILITIA COMPANIES HONOR MAJ. HAMMOND

Tender Him a Banquet and Pledge United Support to His Candidacy

She was born in 1819, and married to Samuel Howe, the famous philanthropist, in 1843. Both hus
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merman, Lord going to third and scoring on Baker's single. Baker scoring on Baker's single. Baker was out on an attempted steal, Kling to Tinker. One run.

Chicago—Barry pulled down ship bounder, getting the batter at first; Schulte fanned; the batter at first; Schulte fanned; the batter at first; Schulte fanned; the bag. Baker sent a two-bagger to the murder of Cora Belle Cripton to the murder of Cora Belle Cripton to Collins stole to the murder of Cora Belle Cripton to Collins to Collins to Collins to Cora Belle Cripton to Collins to Collin Hofman batted to the ground and was caught at first, Baker doing a was Baker's third hit of the game.

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# EUGENE IN AN **AUTOMOBILE**

utomobile trip taken by Harding, wife and son, of LaPorte led., who arrived in this city Satur day afternoon and after spending the night here, left on the Southern Pa cific for San Francisco. They will continue their trip from that city and will take in all the points of intere

n Southern California. Mr. Harding is a wealthy owner electric light and power plants at L Porte, Indiana, and is making this trip to get away from work an usiness worries. He has been worl ing hard for the past twenty years and he thinks he is entitled to a g rest. He is delighted with the in and says it has done him a great The family travel in Oldsmobile touring car, but ) Harding says that the trip has prov to aim that a heavy car is not a suited ter such a trip as a The next trip they tal

he says, will be in a light runabou Aside from the pleasure to be tained, the trip is being made by Mi Harding for the purpose of looking for opportunities in the line of power plants on the coast. He has been kept thoroughly posted on that matter by the citizens of every city through which he has passed

Left Two and a Half Months Ago Mr. Harding and family left L. Porte on August 1. They left Chic go on the third and traveled pretty steadily until Omaha was reached. but from there they traveled more leisurely, often stopping in one place several days at a time. They came over the northern route, touching at Ogden, Cheyenne, Boise, Walla Wal- Brown, Ritchie and Kling, for Chicama valley, through the Snoqualmie Portland and on to Eugene, their ob- merman, second; Steinfeldt, third; jective point. They had never heard of Eugene until they reached Castle Brown, pitcher. Rock, Wash., where the people told them of this city, speaking of its rapid growth and its enterprising people. Then and there they decided Philadelphia — Strunk, center; Lord, left; Collins, second; Baker, third; Davis, first; Murphy, right; Barry, short; Thomas, catcher, and to stop here. From this city they ship- Coombs, pitcher. ped their automobile to San Francis co. They first intended to ship it only to Shasta Springs, but when field; Connolly, left field. they found that the local freight rate to that point was about twice as such as the through rate to San Francisco, they decided to cut out on to the Bay City

During their visit in Eugene Mr. Harding and family were the guests Freeman, of the Commercial Club. They were shown over the city and surrounding country. Mr. Harding regretted very much that he was una-ble to remain here longer. He paid said it ought to be in the near future a large city, as it had the resources stole second. No runs. and the country to back it.

Speaks of Boosting Work

While here Mr. Harding spoke of boosting cities and the different methods employed. He gave a recital of some of the experiences of his home city, which is not only holding what it now has, but is getting a little more all the time in the line of population and industries. His motto is that no city grows without hard effort on the part of its citizens to second. Tinker and Chance, complet.

Chicago—Tinker was safe at first on Davis ferror, Baker making a perfect throw, which he fumbled. Tinker was doubled up with Kling on the latter's line drive to Collins. Brown was tossed out, Collins to Davis. No runs.

Philadelphia—Ritcie in box for Chicago. Collins doubled into the right crowd. Collins took third on Baker's out at first, by Chance, unassisted. Davis was out at first, by Chance, unassisted. Murphy was thrown out, Steinfeld to Chance. No runs.

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Dutchess county. Architects are now industries in Oregon were owned by

Valley the Best

In speaking of the appearance of the Willamette valley he said it was the finest piece of country he had passed through on the entire trip and that Eugene is a splendid looking little city. Regarding his trip, Mr. Harding said he has never enjoyed Kling fanned out. No runs. anything so well in his life. In comnight with no settlement within miles of them. They were also forced to ford deep streams that were quite Coombs' fumble and Sheckard was week, Mr. Garrett said. dangerous, and met with other hard-safe at first, being credited with a The work of installing the elect-

The contract is let for the build- Tinker. One run. Cottage Grove, Sergeant Pennington, ing of the University Y. W. C. A.

## FROM INDIANA TO AMERICANS TAKE ANOTHER GAME FROM FRANK CHANCE'S NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 .- Another great crowd of baseball enthusiasts packed the American League grounds to witness the second game of the series for the world's championship this afternoon. The game proved an easy victory for the Americans. the Philadelphia Athletics winning, 9 to 3, over the National

It was not so good an exhibition of baseball as the splendid game of yesterday, but it was sufficient to demonstrate the superiority of the pitching staff and team work of the Philadelphia men. Just as Bender outpitched Overall yesterday, so Coomba showed himself superior to the far-famed Mordecai Brown today. He was wild at times, and fumbled the ball as well, and walked several batters, but was effective at critical times. The Athletics hammered the Chicago pitcher unmercifully, securing fourteen hits, three of which were doubles in the fatal seventh inning, when Philadelphia piled up six scores. Ritchey replaced Brown in the box in the eighth inning.

The American champions fielded better, were faster and in all respects clearly outplayed the visitors at all stages of the

Philadelphia . . . . . . . . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 6 0 0-9 14 3 Chicago ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 8

The batteries today were: Coombs foul was taken by Chance. No runs and Thomas, for Philadelphia;

Umpires-Rigler, behind plate;

Game by Innings First Inning

Chicago-Sheckard was given a their visit to the springs and go clear ond, Collins to Barry, on Schulte's was out at first by Charce, unassistgrounder. balls, and Chance hit a safe groundfo H. F. Hollenbeck and Manager Zimmerman sacrificed to Strunk, Schulte scoring. Steinfeldt fanned. Six runs.

Philadelphia-Strunk fanned, and Kling missed the third strike but got left. Tinker lifted oje to Baker and ble to remain here longer. He paid the runner at first. Lord was tossed Kling got a base on balls. Beaumany compliments to Eugene, and out. Steinfeldt to Chance. Collins mont batted for Brwn and struck

Second Inning

Chicago-Tinker was safe at first

Third Inning

Chicago-Sheckard got a base on "You have to put your own people balls. Schulte was safe at first, Da- a base on balls. Kling hit to Barry, into a state of wakefulness, and get vis dropping Coombs' pretty throw and the latter stepped on second, Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Sing Sing will soon be no more. What is perhaps the most famous prison in the said there would be an experiment of the said there would be said the sa them to take stock in local enterpris- Hofman went out on a pop-up to Da- forcing Tinker out. was given a sacrifice hit on Davis' en-error, and Chance struck out. Zim- be played at Chicago Thursday.

Philadelphia - Thomas reached CITY OFFICIALS VISIT entiary to be built at Wingdale, in plants, street railway lines and other first on Steinfeldt's error. Coombs at work on the plans for what is to be an ideal modern place of deten be an ideal modern place of deten be an ideal modern place of deten be as a local modern place of deten be a local modern place of deten be a local modern place of deten be an ideal modern place of deten be a local modern place of deten be a loc tion, and the contracts will be let in them by outside capital. He said in second, and Thomas and Lord both a month or two. Active work will promoting Eugene's resources the commence next spring, and will be people will have to realize that when rushed to completion. The new institution will be known as Harlem other industry of merit needs help on first, kept on going home as prison, and will embrace everything in the way of capital, they should Steinfeldt fumbled Sheckard's pretty throw to third. Steinfeldt was given an error and Sheckard an assist.

Fourth Inning

Strunk. Tinker singled to center, said that the Rickman crew of men and was an easy out, Thomas to Col- and teams will be through with their lins, on an attempted steal to second. part of the work tomorrow and

ing over the mountains they had all out at first by Tinker. Murphy lift- work between the headgates and the kinds of experiences, such as prying ed a high foul to Chance. Barry river. The entire ditch from the machine out of deep mud with singled over second. On Thomas' headgates to the power house is come. rails, using block and tackle to get single to right, Barry took third, and pleted, the Wattis crew having fin-

Fifth Inning

to Davis, unassisted. Hofman got a progressing satisfactorily. A. N. base on balls. Chance came to bat Stryker has the contract for lining with bases full but flied out to Mur- up the flume which will be about phy, and on a beautiful throw to the 700 feet long and which will extend DEATH ON SCAFFOLD home plate Brown was doubled up, er house. The put-out. No er house.

individual support of both companies in his candidacy for county clerk on the democratic ticket.

London, Oct. 18—Dr. Hawley the Lord singled to right and was forced out at second, Tinker to Zimmerman, on Collins' grounder. Collins stole latter getting on second on the throw-in, and Baker going to third. Murphy was thrown out at first by

Sixth Inning

Ogden, Cheyenne, Boise, Walla Walla, Pasco, Prosser, through the Yakila, Pasco, Prosser, through the Yakila, Pasco, Prosser, through the Spongalmie Sheckard, left; Schulte, right; crowd. Schulte flew to Strunk and Pass, thence to Seattle, Tacoma and Hofman, center; Chance, first; Zim- Hofman got a base on balls. Steckard scored on Chance's single to cen-Tinker, short; Kling, catcher, and ter, Hofman being held at second. Zimmerman's grounder forced Chance out, Collins to Barry. One

Philadelphia-Collins got a base on balls. Baker singled to right and Collins reached third. Bater sent a two-bagger into left field, scoring Collins and putting Baker on third. Murphy doubled in the same direction, scoring Baker and Pavis. Barry sacrificed, Brown to Chance, placing Murphy on third. Thomas singlase on balls and forced out at sec- ed to left, scoring Murmy. Coomba Hofman got a base on ed. Strunk doubled toright, scoring Thomas. Sheckard mufed Lord's fly er, advancing Schulte and Hofman, and Strunk scored. Lord was out stealing second, Kling to Tinker.

> Eighth Inting Chicago-Steinfeld! doubled to

out. Coombs walked Sheckard and there were three met on bases when Schulte flew out to tollins. No runs.

Chicago-Hofman sitgled to left. Chance was thrown out at first, Col lins to Davis. Zimmeman doubled to left, scoring Hofman. Steinfeldt was out, Barry to Davis. Tinker got

Next Game at Chicago The next game in the series will

## CITY POWER SITE

Headgates to Power Plant -Building Flume

Mayor Matlock, Police Judge Bryson and Councilmen Ness and Garrett made an automobile trip to the city's power plant at Walterville today, returning early this afternoon. Mr. Garrett, in speaking of the pro-Chicago-Steinfeldt lifted a fly to gress made there, this ofternoon about half of the force will help the Philadelphia—Davis was thrown Carson Mathews crew which is at headgates to the power house is comrails, using block and tackle to get Coombs struck out for the second ished work yesterday. If the weather remains good, the work of extended in the middle of the time. No runs. cavating between the headgates and Chicago-Brown reached first on the river will be finished inside of a

house over it from the end of the ditch to the pow-

It is estimated that the entire plant will be complete and in readiness to convey power and light to Eugene by the first of January,

## ST. LOUIS BALL CLUB

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 .- Fielder Jones, once the peerless leader of the Chicago White Sox, will manage

Davis, Kane reaching second on the play. Scheckard struck out. Schulte got a base on balls. There were two on bases when Hofman came to bat and his hit to Baker forced Kane at third, Baker getting the out.

Strunk. No runs.

If building of its kind and purpose in the Northwest. The building of the companies did ample justice in the Northwest. The building of the bungalow is the culmination of a strenuous campaign for funds, carried on last year on the part of the third time, and Lord's high a part owner of the club.

Strunk. No runs.

Philadelphia—Barry fanned. A league cities for the pest week and base on balls was gotten by Thomas. Thomas went to third on Coombs' the St. Louis to take over port of the members of both companies in his candidacy.

Y. W. C. A.