News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

FRED BENNION ON EASTERN TEAMS

The Year's Football Heroes as Viewed by Utah's Famous Fullback.

IS NOW AT PENNSYLVANIA.

Among Early Showing, He Says Gives Promise of Brilliant Games Near Season's End.

Special Correspondence.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, P. A., Oct. 3.—Last year the new rules played havoc with the dope sheet. The smaller colleges which had formerly been easily defeated by large scores by the more formidable elevens became, in 1906, in many cases, the victors themselves. Thus we find Harvard being held to seven points by Williams, Cornell failing to score on Colgate, Dartmouth unable to get more than five points against Norwich, Princeton, which tied Yale for the championship, making but one touchdown against Washington and Jefferson college; and the strong team of the University of Pennsylvania which defeated Michigan on Nov. 17, 17 to 0, and by Gettysburg early in the season, a mid-season defeated by Swarthmore, and just the aturday before the Michigan game, tied by Lafayette.

DUE TO CHANGE.

This was due entirely to the change in the rules. The introduction of the forward pass, and the one-side kick, and the extension of the distance to be gained in three downs from five yards to ten, revolutionized eastern football. It made it possible for a light, fast, and heady team to defeat or at least to make a creditable showing against heavier opponents. Weight no longer became an absolute essential to a good football player. Speed and weight combined became the leading qualifications. This year the teams of the Big Four are profiting by last year's experience, and as a result are more successful.

SMALLER TEAMS SCORE.

Formerly it was considered almost a disgrace for a large university to be scored upon by a smaller college. Now, however, it is quite the expected thing. The late innovations in football rules have made the game very uncertain in its outcome and consequently less speculed. Last year Nebraska scored on Chicago, Oberlin on Niagara, Bucknell and Holy Cross on Cornell, Bates on Harvard, Bucknell on Princeton, Illinois on Michigan; Lehigh, Franklin-Marshall and Villa Nova on Pennsylvania. All these games were won by the greater institutions by large scores.

BIG TEAMS LEARNING.

In fact last year there were only six teams who went through the whole season without being scored upon. Even this year Rutgers has chalked up points against Swarthmore, Pennsylvania State against the Indians and Bucknell against Pennsylvania. But in spite of this fact it is not likely that the smaller colleges will make the showing that they did in 1906, for one year's experience under the new rules has elevated the larger universities to the rank which they should hold on account of their big registration.

AT YALE.

Yale with eight old men back has started the season in good shape. Last week she won from Wesleyan, 25 to 6, and from Syracuse, 11 to 6, in a more strenuous contested struggle. Realizing the advantage of the forward pass, Yale has already used it with considerable success.

HARVARD IS WEAK.

Harvard seems no stronger than last year having barely defeated Bowdoin, 7 to 6. This may be due to their lack of preliminary practise and the failure of the veterans to report for practise this year.

PRINCETON HOPEFUL.

Having failed to win the championship last year by such a narrow margin, Princeton is making a desperate effort to gain the undisputed title. Every possible effort is being made to turn out a championship team. Their run has so far been rewarded. Last Saturday she won from Stevens, 47 to 0, while last year she won by less than half that score.

AT PENNSYLVANIA.

The outlook for a winning team at the University of Pennsylvania is brighter than it has been for years. During the season of 1906 Penn's coaches failed until near the end of the season to develop a strong team. The material was of such a nature that they were undecided just how the men should play. It was not until just before the Michigan game that the man for each position was finally determined.

The constant changing of men from one position to another, and the failure of the coaches to realize the full significance of the new rules, caused Pennsylvania's defeat at the hands of Swarthmore and State College, and their overwhelming defeat by Carlisle. This year the team was practically picked long before the season opened. With nine veterans and all of last year's strong speedy freshman team to pick from, Pennsylvania's prospects are brilliant indeed. Already she has won from North Carolina, Villa Nova, and Bucknell by big margins.

INDIANS DISTURBING.

The Indians are the disturbing factor in the football world. Although a comparatively small institution, Carlisle always turns out a great team. This is because they have no rule of eligibility than amateurship. An Indian can play as long as he wants. Because of this, the same men play together year after year. This year is the line-up are such men as Oldman, Afraid-of-no-bear, Libby, Owl and the Exculmeaux center Honchuk, all of whom were considered experienced players in 1903, when they met the U. of U. on their western trip. Carlisle started the season of 1907, by defeating Villa Nova 19 to 0; later they made against Susquehanna university what promises to be the record breaking score of the season, 91 to 0; and last Saturday they defeated by a score of 18 to 5 the strong State College team, which last year won from Pennsylvania and from the navy, and held these same Indians down to four points.

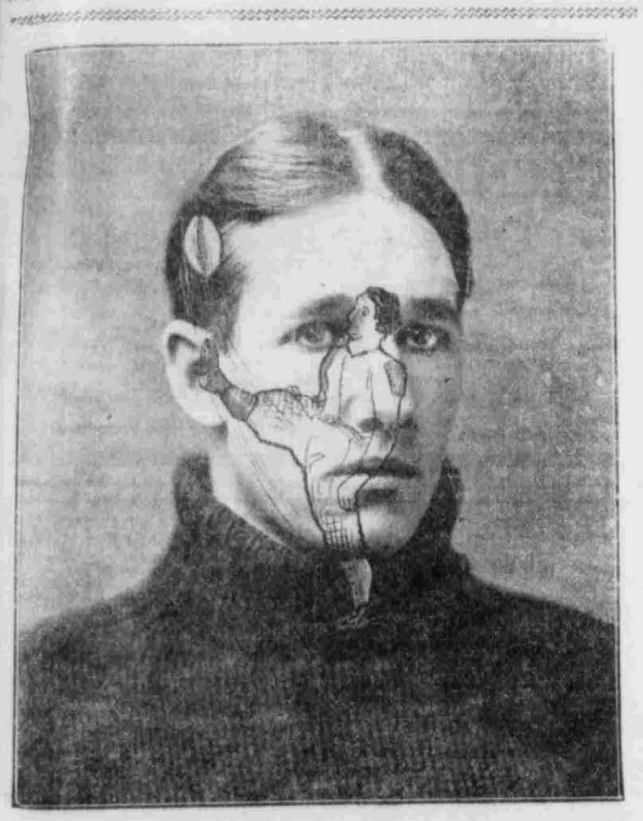
BRILLIANT MICHIGAN.

Michigan has brilliant prospects. Coach Yost seems especially pleased over the return of former "M" men Schultz at center, Rheinchild at tackle or fullback, Casey at tackle, and Harry Hammond at end. All these men but Casey were members of Michigan's championship team of ancient memory and are back for their final year in athletics. Last year scholastic difficulties kept them out and forced into the game an array of substitutes, who turned the season into the gloomiest Michigan has known in recent years. Schultz and Rheinchild are both western men and their return alone, according to Yost, strengthens his team 30 per cent.

YOST IS STUNG.

Stung by last year's defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania Yost is working day and night in order to prevent a like disaster this year. The fact that last Saturday Michigan was unable to score more than nine points against Case does not signify that she is weak. Case is especially strong this year. The ground was wet and the halves were short. Besides this Yost used 21 men during the game in order to try out all his material.

With all the big elevens making such a good showing so early in the season we can naturally expect, when these teams begin to meet each other, some strenuous contests of brain and brawn.



BENNION OF UTAH.

Famous Football Fullback Who Writes for the "News" His Opinion of Eastern Teams.

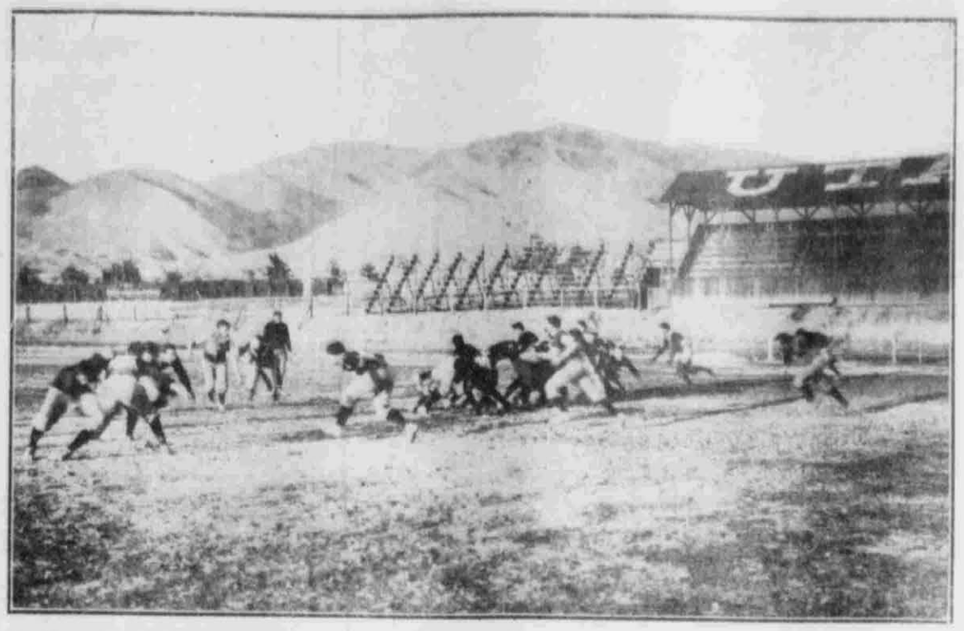


Photo by Harry Shipler.

CUDDY RUSSELL COMING THROUGH FOR AN END RUN.

FITZ, THE GAMEST OF ALL PRIZE FIGHTERS.

The vanest fighter that ever ripped into a Queensbury ring was Bob Fitzsimmons, says "Bob" Edgren.

Fitz never discovered any "ulner bone" in his anatomy. If he had broken one Bob would never have stopped or winced. He isn't built that way.

Broken bones never stopped Fitzsimmons from fighting. When Bob last fought Jeffries in San Francisco five years ago he broke the first two knuckles of his right hand by hitting Jeff on top of the head. The bones were so splintered and telescoped that the knuckles were driven back toward the wrist more than an inch. But Fitzsimmons kept on hitting with that fearfully broken hand. While looking at his hand after the fight I asked Bob how on earth he managed to strike blows with such a splintered wreck of a fist.

Fitz grinned. "Why," said he, "I just turned my hand sideways like this and kept on hitting with the two bones that weren't busted."

If that wasn't gameness, then I don't know the real article from the "ulner bone" variety.

I watched Fitzsimmons in the famous fight in which, at the age of 40 years, he beat George Gardner and became for the third time a champion of the world. In the fifth round of that fight Fitz, who had been playing with Gardner as a cat plays with a mouse, walked out from his corner with every intention of delivering the knockout. For a minute or so Bob feinted and waited for the fatal opening. At last he drew Gardner out. Instantly Fitz swung his right with terrific force.

Gardner had a knack of bobbing his head down to escape a blow. He bobbed quickly this time and Fitzsimmon's fist, never strong since he broke it the last time on Jeffries, struck him on the thickest part of the squll, just above the ear. The blow knocked Gardner down so hard that the other side of his head hit the floor first. But at the same instant there was a pop like a pistol shot. Fitzsimmons' hand had crumpled up. The first two knuckles were driven back an inch and the splintered bones jammed through the skin. Gardner got up so badly dazed that he hardly knew where he was, and stalled away. Fitz kept after him, trying to drive home a solar plexus punch with his left fist. On Bob's face there was a smile, and no one who had heard the bones go would have guessed that his right hand was broken.

At the end of the round both fighters went to their corners. There Gardner's seconds cleared his head with ammonia and told him that Fitz was crippled. Gardner leaned forward and looked across the way. All he saw was Fitz sitting smiling in his corner, with his elbows on his knees, twiddling his thumbs. That a man with a smashed hand would do that was incredible. Gardner thought his seconds must be mistaken. He came out to fight again and the first thing Fitzsimmons did was to miss him by a hair with a terrific right hand swing.

Bob was badly crippled in that fight in other ways. He trained hard for it and ran so much on the road that the soles of his feet became a mass of blisters. Still he kept on running until the skin came off, leaving his soles raw. I saw him come in from 10 miles on the road, and when he sat down in the boxing room and pulled his shoes off and turned them upside down blood dripped from them. Fitz hobbled about his work that day, but he entered the ring a day or two later as sprightly as a dancing master.

Fitzsimmons took his own gameness as a matter of course, and expected the same thing in others. When a bear bit a big hole in Jeffries' leg at Harbin Springs Fitz corralled Jeff and insisted upon sewing the gash up with a sail needle and a piece of twine. Jeff's hide was so thick that Fitzsimmons could hardly force the needle through it, and during the operation they both laughed and joshed each other. Fitzsimmons was proud of his work, and was quite disgusted a few days later when Jeffries took a knife and ripped the wound open again to let the air get at it.

Fitzsimmons always admitted gameness in another man. I asked him once for his opinion of Jeffries. "He's a game fellow," said Bob. "Any other man I know would 've won if 'e was cut up like Jeff in our last fight. 'E 'ad 24 stitches taken in 'is face after the fight, all 'is teeth was loose, and 'is nose was broken flat. I guess I would 'ave been glad to stop, but I got up and came at me just as 'ard as ever until my 'ands were busted an' I wore me down."

And with all his gameness and marvelous fighting skill, all his wonderful knockout powers, Fitzsimmons was always the fairest and most generous of fighters.

When he fought poor Jack Dempsey, the great "Nonpareil," for the middleweight championship, Fitz beat Dempsey down time and again. Game as a man can be, Dempsey kept coming up long after his chance of winning had gone. Whispering, Fitzsimmons begged Dempsey to stay down. Generous even in the heat of the greatest victory of his early fighting career, Fitzsimmons didn't want to injure the defeated man by cutting him up more and more, or by finishing him with his terrible knockout blows. But Dempsey, cursing at his conqueror, dofied him to do his worst. Dempsey was a game man. Fitzsimmons, when he saw that he must, drove in the last blow hard enough to make sure of a knockout, and brought the butchery to an end.

Fitz always made it a principle to win with as little damage to the other man as possible. He was a master workman. Only a hungler or a cruel and sneering fellow like McCoy ever cuts a rival to pieces in the ring. "The gentlest way," Fitz told me once, "is to knock 'em out clean with one punch. I do that whenever I can. They don't have any marks and they feel all right the next day."

SOME BRITISH JOKES.

Jeweler—You say you want some name engraved on this ring?

Young man—Yes; I want the words "George to his dearest Alice," engraved on the inside of the ring.

"Is the young lady your sister?"

"No; she is the young lady to whom I am engaged."

"Well, if I were you, I would not have 'George to his dearest Alice' engraved on the ring. If Alice changes her mind, you can't use the ring again."

"What would you suggest?"

"I would suggest that the words be 'George, to his first and only love.' You see, with that inscription you can use the ring half a dozen times. I have had experience in such matters myself."

An old farmer in the Midlands was anxious to marry, but could not make up his mind between the charms of a certain comely widow in the neighborhood and her equally charming daughter.

At last he determined to let chance solve the problem.

"I'll ax th' one as I first sees a-goin' in," he muttered, and off he started on his amatory errand. But when he arrived, both mother and daughter were sitting in the doorway.

"Dang it!" he cried. "Here was I comin' to ax one o' 'ee to marry me, an' I swore the first 'un shou'd ha' the chance. But there ye both be together. I'll shet my eyes now, an' the one as doan't want me mun go indoors. Th' one as stays is my wife to be."

Shutting his eyes, the old farmer counted 10 solemnly; there was a subdued chuckle, but when he opened them both had gone.

SOMETHING MISSING.

Uncle Jim Robinson had his beard cut off the other day, and now his friends pass him on the street without recognition, while they wonder what distinguished stranger had arrived in town. Mr. Robinson has worn a beard continuously for 23 years.—Graham Guardian, Arizona.

(After 23 years and then to get the "23" treatment; 'tis to weep!)

Madam McMonegal for First Class Dressmaking. Templeton Bldg.

Modern Legal Maxim.

The old maxim that a man is presumed to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty has become in effect that a man is presumed to be innocent until an ingenious lawyer has exhausted all the technicalities of the law to keep him out of jail.—New York Tribune.

SIGHTSEEING IN AMERICAN CITIES.

The cut shows a method of sightseeing prevalent only in the larger American cities. Thus far the motor car as a sightseeing vehicle has not made its appearance outside of this country. In American cities it is known familiarly as the "rubberneck wagon" and is well patronized by tourists, who by means of it are enabled to see a great deal at a very modest expenditure.

PONIES AT OGDEN.

Good Race Meet Pulled Off for Junction City Fans.

At Ogden yesterday afternoon the ponies were chased with considerable joy by a goodly delegation of horse fans. A good program of racing was pulled off without delays that sometimes kill the joy of a horse meeting, and the fans went away with considerable coin in new hands as the result of placing bets.

An incident of the meet was an encounter between Frank Horton, a driver, and a man named McCarthy. Police Sergeant Pincock took a hand and when the belligerent Irishman took a pass at him, there was something doing in rapid fire order. Pincock disarmed his man, handcuffed him, and landed him in the city jail.

The race summary is as follows:

First race, 2:40 class, trot or pace—Leather with, Kingaroo, second, Jennie M., third, Element, fourth, Red time, 2:17.

Second race, special named race—Red Bird, first, Bob Cecil, second, Blue Bird, Alex Tilly, fourth, Best time, 2:32.

Third race, 2:30 class, trot or pace—Silver, first, Silver, third, Time, 2:14.

Fourth race, North one and one eighth mile possibility race—Hogarth, second, Tip Bell, third, Sophie, fourth. Time, 1:57.

Fifth race, quarter-mile dash—Lily Wolf, first, Rajah, second, Dickey Bird, third, fourth. Time, 0:24.

Tomorrow is to be children's day on the track, and all youngsters under age will be admitted free of charge.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Young [illegible] Will Try to Wrest the Title from the Older.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Neither golf course, nor golfers, neither Curtis of the Essex county club, will have to defend her title at the Midlothian country club against her sister and challenger, Miss Margaret Curtis in the finals.

Miss Harriet Curtis today in the semi-finals disposed of Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield, Mass., 4 up, 3 to play, while Margaret Curtis won from Miss F. W. Phipps of Brookline, 5 up, 3 to play.

LIBERTY FOOTBALL.

Team at 140 Pounds Issues Challenge To City at Large.

The Liberty Park football team of youngsters issues a challenge to all city teams averaging 140 pounds and under. The Park team defeated an aggregation from Farmers ward yesterday afternoon, with the score at 36 to 0.

The Liberty Park lineup: G. Osborne, r. e.; F. Gallacher, r. h.; D. Ottomolis, f. b.; F. Sorensen, l. h.; M. Gallacher, l. e.; C. Colt, l. t.; V. McHan, r. e.; R. Anderson, r. t.; C. Wilcomb, q. b.; R. Sherrill, l. t.; H. Davis, l. g.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Oakland hit Joy hard today and together with four stolen bases and six bases on balls, landed four runs in the first inning.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	6	8	1
San Francisco	1	4	1

Batteries—Cates and Ross; Joy, Street and Eagle.

Umpire—Perrine.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Los Angeles made eight runs in the first three innings today and had no trouble in defeating Portland, 9 to 1. Hussey's catch of Gray's fly in the eighth was the feature.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	9	13	3
Portland	1	5	6

Batteries—Gray and Hogan; Hartman and Byrnes.

FILIPINOS MODERNIZING.

People Are Adopting Western Methods of Life and Progress.

The London Commercial Intelligence publishes the following interesting article concerning the modern tendencies in the Philippines and the market it creates for occidental manufactures. It was written by Raymond E. Mason, late editor of the Manila Times.

From the moment that Admiral Dewey, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, shot his way into Manila harbor the destinies of some eleven millions of hardy little brown Filipinos began to change, and today they have money to spend. Formerly they led an indolent existence; did no work save that which was absolutely essential for the winning of their daily bread. Today there exists a new race of Filipinos, and it is just as well to speaking in a practical article of the changes which have been wrought in the past decade to reverse the order mentioned above and to start with music. There is a market in the islands for all low an medium priced wind instruments, for pianos, and for talking machines. Always a music-loving people, the Filipinos have, no matter what their tribal connections, maintained in every little town from the northernmost part of Luzon to the tropic south coast of Mindanao a local band which plays always in the plaza—that inevitable part of all native towns—on Saturday evenings and fiesta days and in the equally inevitable cathedral on Sundays.

The writer, only a few weeks ago, listened to a performance by the Paranaque band at Cavite, formerly the Spanish naval base, that a Godfrey or a Sousa could find little fault with. And their intruments, each showing its burnished newness, came from Germany. Of the hundreds of other orchestras now endeavoring by all sorts of means to raise sufficient funds to equip themselves, some have already contracted with American firms—which are not, by the way, directly represented in Manila, as the Germans are—but it will be years before the last order is placed. The American tariff has not, therefore, disturbed to any great extent this branch of German enterprise.

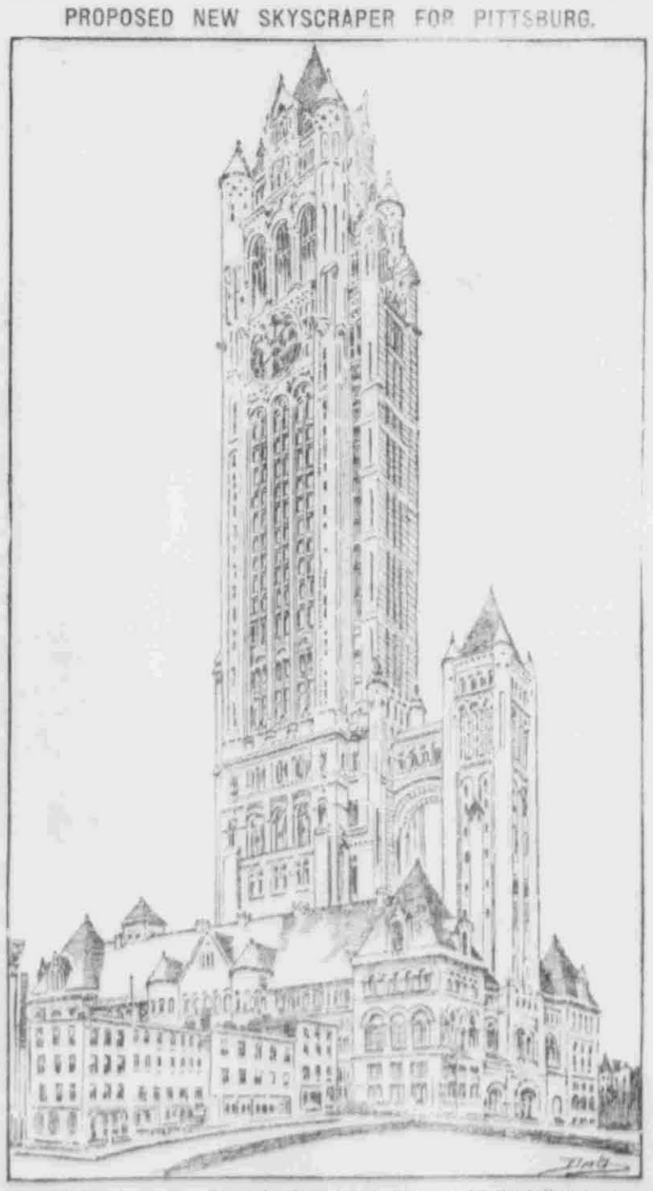
Slowly, but surely, as the Japanese have done, the Filipinos are adopting European dress. For one thing they are—even the lowest class—beginning to wear hats and shoes on Sundays, and there are thousands who follow the practise all the week. As yet the native neck has not become accustomed to the stiff colar, and the Filipino dandy on the Escolta or the Luneta contents himself with a shirt of the tennis order, but hosiets always on a bowler hat. The Filipino ladies of the upper class have always dressed well, but to the native pina cloth they are now adding nearly every textile that London itself shows, and a very well known Manchester firm which was established in Manila before the war does more business in its drapery department than it formerly did in all branches. It should be said, however, that this change in fashion applies as yet only to the large cities, and that the country is only partially affected, but orders from the other provinces and from the southern islands this year not infrequently included reasonably up-to-date bridal costumes, and with the latter a sewing machine is invariably requisitioned. Nowadays, too, the bride takes a toothbrush with her on her honeymoon, but it will take at least a generation to induce even a minority of the population to give up the chewing of betel root.

The manufacture of beer in Manila is a monopoly enjoyed by a Spanish company—one of the few which remain—and it has 11 years more to run, but Australia's wine bill is growing by leaps and bounds, and it may be mentioned in passing, too, that our great commonwealth's resources have changed altogether the Filipino diet. Formerly the native ate rice and mumified fish for every meal—keeping his poultry to fight with—but now, thanks to the fearless of sydney, his mess may include beef, mutton, rabbit, and vegetables of all sorts. Fruit he has always had, and always will have, in plenty.

The Filipino has never handled any other tool than a bolo, with which he builds houses and constructs irrigation plants of a sort, on his paddy fields. Now he begins to understand the use of hammer and nails, of saws and of the adz. In the recent extension of the Manila-Dagupan railway, in the erection of the splendid 25-ton ice-making and refrigerating plant in Manila, in the putting up of schoolhouses and barracks all over the island, and in a thousand and one other ways he has helped not only to improve the general appearance of the country, but to learn something of a white man's taste for proper sanitation and good quarantine conditions.

Upon machinery he yet looks with awe, but he has learned to set type, and one, some time back, turned a patent fire extinguisher onto a blaze which broke out in an old mansion in the Calle Palacio, Intramuros. So it is easy to see that they are coming on, and, if space permitted, one could quote many incidents to show how this great mass of people, so suddenly lifted out of obscurity, are shortly to become a factor in the world's industrial life.

PROPOSED NEW SKYSCRAPER FOR PITTSBURG.



When the skyscraper shown in the cut is built it will be the tallest business structure in the world. It will be about 700 feet in height and will cost, exclusive of the site, $2,000,000. This will surpass the altitude of the Singer building in New York city, which is under construction.

CHICAGO TAKES THREE STRAIGHT

Detroit Has Not Had Look-in in World's Championship Series.

CHILLY WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Capt. Chance Gets Fingers Crushed—Manager Jennings Presented With Gold Watch by City's Mayor.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Detroit	0	3	.000

Detroit, Oct. 10.—In the first game of the world's series, on their own field, Detroit Americans, a home team, was beaten this afternoon by the Chicago Nationals by a score of 8 to 0. It was a well deserved victory for the Chicago team, as it played superior ball throughout the game. There were several errors of omission on the part of the Detroit team, besides the two errors scored against them, which figured in the Chicago run-making. It was anything but baseball weather this afternoon. The temperature ranged between 48 and 50 degrees during the game, with a cold Northwestern wind from the north blowing across the field. Several times there were flurries, one while Chicago was batting in the fifth inning being so heavy that it was necessary to interrupt play for 10 minutes. Again in the seventh inning there was a sharp shower, but it did not last long enough to interrupt the game.

WEATHER TOO RAINY.

The attendance was a disappointment, reaching only 11,206. The raw, cold day, probably had some effect in holding down the attendance, no doubt, together with dissatisfaction with the arrangements governing the sale of tickets. The Detroit team did not show at any time during the afternoon the snap and dash which marked their playing during the American league season.

Rossman continued his fine work at first base and drove in Detroit's only run. Donovan gave but two bases on balls, the same number which Overall did, but both of the Detroit pitcher's developed into runs, while neither of Overall's gifts was expensive.

PLAYER'S HAND CRUSHED.

Captain Chance of the Chicago team, was hit on the right hand by an inshoot, while at bat in the opening inning, and both his second and third fingers were badly crushed. The game was stopped while they were dressed and Captain Chance tonight said he feared the injury might prevent his playing tomorrow.

GIFTS GOLD WATCH.

Just before play was called at 2 o'clock Manager Hugh Jennings was called to the plate, where Mayor Thompson presented to him from local admirers a life-size floral tiger and a gold watch.

It was in the fourth inning that Detroit scored its only run. With two out, Crawford drove a splendid triple to the screen in center field, getting a three-base hit under the ground rules. Rossman followed with a single and scored him. Then Coughlin singled and Schmidt walked. The crowd was on tiptoe of expectancy and shouting for O'Leary to clear the bases, but he struck out.

O'Leary handled Evers a grounder slowly in the fifth innings and Evers reached first base. Schulte got a base on balls and Tinker advanced both men with a sacrifice. Overall's hit scored Evers and Slagle's fly to Jones brought in Schulte. Sheckard forced out Overall. Detroit went out in regular order in its half.

CHICAGO GETS BUSY.

Neither team scored in the sixth, but Chicago rallied sharply in the seventh. Schulte opened with a hit. Tinker tried to sacrifice, bunting to Donovan. The pitcher threw high to second to catch Schulte and both were safe. Overall advanced them with a sacrifice. Slagle grounded to O'Leary, who threw to the plate to catch Schulte. The Chicago man, however, slid under the ball and scored. Sheckard scored Tinker with a safe hunt. Chance forced Sheckard at second and then started to steal second. Schmidt threw to Schaeffer and while the Detroit second baseman followed Chance down the base line to retire him, Slagle scored. Chance was then put out.

HOW RECEIPTS GO.

A base on balls to Tinker in the ninth materialized into a run by means of Overall's sacrifice and Slagle's fly back to short field, which fell out of reach of the Detroit fielders. Rossman and Coughlin raised the crowd's expectations by singling in succession in the ninth, but the next two men were easy out.

The total receipts this afternoon were $17,254.50, and divided as follows:

The players, $9,341.17; the national commission, $1,728.35; the Detroit and Chicago club owners, $3,111.38 each.

THE DETAILED SCORE.

Captain Chance said tonight that he would probably pitch Brown tomorrow or Pfeister if Brown was not fit. It was expected that Mullin, or probably Kilian, would be sent into the box for Detroit tomorrow.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Schaeffer, 2 b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rossman, 1 b.	4	1	1	11	1	0
Coughlin, 3 b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
O'Leary, s. s.	3	0	0	3	4	1
Donovan, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	10	1

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Chance, 1 b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Schulte, 3 b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Kling, c.	4	0	0	4	6	0
Evers, 2 b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Tinker, s. s.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Overall, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	—5

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Cobb, Sacrifice hits—Jones, Schaeffer, Tinker, Overall. Stolen bases—Chance. First base on balls—By Donovan, 2; by Overall, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Donovan, 1. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Chicago, 2. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 4. Struck out—By Donovan, 3; by Overall, 2. Double plays—Tinker, unassisted. Time—1:40. Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day. Attendance, 11,206.

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