

SPORT NEWS

Athletics Won World Series With Four Games Out of Six

Beat Lagging Cardinals Yesterday 7 to 1, Behind Earnshaw's Steller Hurling—Cards Look Mean in Shibe Park—Earnshaw Has Been With Charlie Gelbert Hero of Series—Second Straight Series for Larruping A's—Potent Punch at Bat Throughout.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—The great right arm of George Livingstone Earnshaw and the dynamite in the bats of his team mates, exploding with devastating effect all over the premises, today swept the Philadelphia Athletics to their second successive world's championship and their fifth of all time, under Connie Mack.

While the 67-year-old patriarch of baseball sat serene and quiet on the bench, in a solitary dignity among a flock of wildly excited ball players, the Athletics put on a power-plus exhibition of baseball to rout the Cardinals 7 to 1 in the sixth game of the world's series.

The victory gave the Athletics the series by the margin of four games to two as they forced their previous conqueror, wild Bill Hammahan, from the box after two innings and hammered three of the Cardinal pitchers for seven smashing hits, all for extra bases, as they surpassed the extraordinary batting record of the opening game.

On the same field where they made extra base drives account for as many runs in the opening game rout of Burleigh Grimes, the Athletics today collected five doubles and two home runs, one by Al Simmons and the other by Jimmy Dykes, to roll up a total of seven hits and seven runs.

Staggering back from the terrific force of this high explosive bombardment, the Cardinals were subdued for the second straight game by the fast ball pitching of Earnshaw who blanked them for eight successive innings as he completed one of the greatest pitching exhibitions in the world series history.

Wonderful Performance

With only a day's travel from St. Louis to Philadelphia for rest, Earnshaw returned to the mound and mastered the National League Champions with the same skill and effectiveness that he showed in whipping them in the second game here and in holding them scoreless for seven straight innings of the crucial fifth game at St. Louis on Monday afternoon.

NIGHTINGALE'S SONG WAS BROADCAST

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 8.—The limpid song of the Swedish nightingale has just been radio-broadcast all over the country by means of a nationwide hookup, and hundreds of thousands of listeners have clearly heard it.

After a search of many months, radio officials succeeded in finding a place in the city park of Malmo, in the southern Swedish Province of Scania, where these birds live in abundance.

A microphone was rigged up in a tree, and soon a nightingale obliged with melodious song. In fact, the bird was still performing when its time on the program was up.

subdued and the personnel sparse it would have been more to my liking, as it no doubt would have been to that of one other man like myself; but it wasn't.

Instead, there were myriads of lights that made the store almost as bright as daylight and there were quite a number of clerks fussing around ready to begin operations as soon as I entered.

It struck me right then that men are certainly different from women when it comes to buying hats. While the fair ones like to purchase their headgear with all the lights and other embellishments that can be furnished, men are just the opposite, preferring most cases to steal in, buy their hats and then slide out again. It's just the nature of the animal, that's all.

Walking a little further south another hat store met my gaze, tucked away in a side street, where one would have a little trouble finding it unless he knew its location or just stumbled over it as I had done.

That was just the place, thought I, and upon looking in my decision to enter seemed justified by the fact that there were a few other customers in there being waited on.

While writing I watched one fellow buying his hat. First he asked for one in gray and the clerk brought out a couple and split them into shape for him. It later developed that he wore a 7 1-4, but he actually asked for a 6 7-8 and seemed surprised when it sat on his head like a peanut on a barrel. Even the clerk had to labor hard to suppress a smile when he tried to make this small hat behave on the head of the man. It just couldn't be done, of course, and there was considerable fussing around until he got a hat that was really his size.

"Then, after having expressed his desire for a gray hat, the customer, after looking around to see if he was attracting much attention, for he was just a shy male after all, decided that a brown hat probably would look better.

"The brown hat, and it wasn't a brown derby either, was produced and sat upon his head and he was instructed to amble up to the nearest mirror and take a good look at himself. But he looked around first to see how many pairs of eyes were on him, and being satisfied that all the men buying hats were having their troubles the same as he, he boldly stepped up and looked in.

His better judgment told him to buy this hat right away and thus get himself out of his predicament but he had to make some show of courage and he did so by requesting the clerk to put some padding in the sides to take up the slack."

GOOD PROGRAM TO BE ON THE AIR THURSDAY

Following is the radio program in Atlantic Standard time for Thursday evening for stations most easily picked up in Fredericton and vicinity.

Thursday's Best Features.

Maxwell Hour—WJZ network.
Victor Dance Hour—WEAF.
Fleischmann Hour—WEAF.
WLW, CINCINNATI
8.00—Talk, Scrap Book.
9.00—Crosley Group.
10.00—Jolly Fellows.
12.30—Amos 'n Andy.
12.45—Floyd Gibbons.
WOh, NEWARK
9.00—Bamburgh Symphony.
10.00—Minstrels.
11.45—The Globe Trotters.
12.00—News; Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK

7.45—Uncle Abe and David.
8.00—Midweek Hymn-sing.
8.30—Niagara-Hudson.
9.00—Fleischmann Hour.
10.00—Birthday Party.
10.30—Jack Frost Melodies.
12.00—Slumber Hour.

WJZ, NEW YORK

8.00—Amos 'n Andy.
9.00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10.00—Dunlop Orchestra.
10.30—Maxwell House Melodies.
11.00—Victor Herbert Opera.
12.00—Slumber Music.

WABC, NEW YORK

8.00—Mountaineers.
8.30—Tip Top Club.
10.30—Story Hour.
11.00—Romany Patterson.
11.30—National Forum.
12.00—Dream Boat; Dance Music.

9.00—Arabesque.
9.30—Story Hour

10.00—Romany Patterson.
10.30—National Forum.

11.00—Dream Boat; Dance Music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

7.00—Pictures; Orchestra.
8.30—Kemble and Mills.
9.00—Programs from WJZ.
12.00—Orchestra.

CKAC, MONTREAL

7.30—Temple Radio Musicale.
8.00—Federal Market Report.
8.00—Bulova Time Announcement.
9.00—McDonald Blenders.
9.30—Supertest Program.
10.00—To be announced.
11.00—Neilson Chocolate orchestra.
12.00—CNRMA, Montreal.

THESE NEW BARBER CHAIRS BRING A MOAN

(New York Sun)

"Nowadays when I enter a barber shop and sit in that combination of cold leather and porcelain that they call a chair, I hark back to the days when it was stylish to have plush chairs and a foot rest that outdid anything you find lying around these days," remarked Mr. Oldham, a trifle regretfully.

"It was fine in those days to sink back in the plush of the chair and to rest your weary arms on rests covered with the same material. It was almost as good as being in the plush-covered rocker at home, also as scarce now as the dodo."

"Then after the barber had tilted you back and before he tucked the towel under your chin, you reached out with a searching toe to find the plush-covered bench that was part of the equipment of every shop, high or low. There was rests of various heights on the stool, so that when the legs got tired at one height you could easily and quickly repose them at another elevation."

"It seems that everything was made for comfort in those days, and while things may be more sanitary now, they are more chilly and less comfortable."

He: I suppose I'm only a pebble on the beach of your life?

She: That's true, but you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder.

Somebody said and said well that titles sound big for small men but sound very small for really big men.

If people would only work as hard as they worry, they would forget to worry.

GIVES A PICTURE OF A SHY MALE BUYING A NEW HAT; NOT ALONE IN THE PREDICAMENT

(New York Sun)

The most amusing thing in the world is to see a man buying his fall hat, and I suppose I, myself, am just as funny as any of them," spoke up Mrs. Crowning to his friend Felter.

Recently I started out to buy a felt hat and at luncheon time wandered along a well-known downtown street which runs north and south to do a little window shopping. For my wife had instructed me that morning that I needed new headgear and should buy a hat before I returned home.

Down the street I went rather aimlessly and before long found myself looking into the window of a hat

store. All the latest model hats were on display and the prices ranged low to fancy, or, as the dealers would say, there was something inside to fit every man's pocketbook.

So, there I found myself transfixed, my head kind of dizzy from the effects of having to many hats and too wide a range of prices suddenly put before my gaze. I think that any man if put in the same position would have felt the same as I did.

Finally getting control of myself I tore away from in front of the window and walked up to the entrance of the store and looked in. If the atmosphere inside had been



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