Cubs Wallop Siever and Take the Third Game

REULBACH TOO MUCH FOR THE TIGERS; DELIVERY PUZZLES JENNINGS' MEN

Five Times Chance's Players Make Hits for Extra Bases.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Three Edwards operated in the box in today's game of the world's championship series—Ed. Reulbach, Ed. Siever and Ed. Killian. One of them was so effective that the Tigers now stand two games lost, one tie and none won. The other two were landed upon by the Cubs for five runs.

It was a batfest for the Chicago team all the way. Only two Cubs failed to get hits. Five times Chance's men hit for extra bases.

The Tigers, on the other hand, found Reulbach a problem at all times. In the sixth they got after him hard and it looked for a while as though a typical Bennett Park rally was on. One run, the only one the Detroit men got, came over the plate. A disastrous double play put an end to the rally though and not once after that did a man get beyond second.

Cubs Shatter Reputation.

The reputation which the Cubs have for not being able to hit left handers fell flat at this afternoon's merriment. They started after Siever in the second inning with two doubes. And they kept right at him until the fifth, when Killian took his place. For one inning they made merry with Killian, but after that they got but one man on the bases and he was walked.

It was not that the Cubs played such grand ball, but that the Tigers could not find the man who kept them from winning Monday's game after the score had been tied.

One error by Davy Jones in the fourth inning was the most disastrous slip in the game. It turned out afterward that it would have made no particular difference, but it meant at least one and possibly two runs to the Cubs.

The break on the luck was all with the Cubs. The double play into which Schaefer hit in the sixth inning was luck. Schaefer lined a ball at Steinfeldt which would have gone for a hit nine times in ten, but Harry went after it and made good on a most spectacular catch. That ended the fun. And in the preceding inning O'Leary had hit into another double play. Tinker pulling in a ball which went at him like a bullet. It was more luck than good judgment, but Coughlin and Charley were both out and Tinker had pulled off a spectacular play unassisted.

No Luck for Tigers.

None of the luck in fielding broke for the Tigers, they simply had to plug along and make the best of it, while the Cubs landed on the ball. O'Leary, Schaefer and Rossman were again the stars in handling the Cubs' hot liners, and Crawford also came in for some nice work. The Chicago men were slugging and the best of fielding coudn't stop them from rapping out two-baggers.

Charley Schmidt was again on the receiving end today and the Cubs got no pilfered bases. Charley was asked to throw but once, that when Kling sacrificed, but he was there on the one throw. He dropped a couple of third strikes, and let a good many others get out of his mitt, but nothing unseemingly happened as a result of these slips, though in the third he was compelled to throw to first to get Slagle after the Cub center fielder had swung wide at three of Siever's crossfires.

Killian Is Detroit's Star.

Much credit belongs to Ed Killian that the Cub end of the score was not larged. Ed has not pitched since ne was knocked out of the box during the series with Washington. He has been laid up with a sore arm all that time. But he went in today and did himself proud. In his first inning they did get to him for two doubles and a single, which netted the Cubs one more run, but the last three innings he pitched were perfection. Only when he walked Steinfeldt in the seventh was his control the least bit off. At other times he had everything that was going and used it with a versatility that sent Chance's men back to their bench in rapid order.

It was a Cub who today earned the displeasure of Umpire O'Day. In the third inning Patsy Moran was fired from the coaching line for tactics which did not suit "Hank."

Go Down in One, Two, Three Order.

In the first three periods, the Tigers went down in one, two, three order. In the fourth they got their first hit. Jones opened the inning by sending an easy fly to Sheckard. Schaefer followed with a hot one through the box. Reulbach went after it, but it just tipped his glove and rolled zig-zag toward Tinker. Evers, Tinker and Reulbach all chased it, but it was no use. "Schaef" was on first by the time they had recovered the ball. Crawford sent a hot grounder to Tinker which kept Joe so busy that he had to hustle to get Sam at first, Schaefer landing safe on second. Cobb, however, tried to kill the ball, and only succeeded in bounding to Reulbach, who speedily stopped the rally.

Again in the fifth things looked promising and then petered out. Rossman, still there with his batting eye, singled to short. Coughlin drew four wide ones and Tiger hopes ran high. Schmidt followed with a screamer down toward first. Chance fielded the ball and Reulbach covered the base, but by the time Schmidtty was out, Ross and Coughlin were safe on second and third. Then came O'Leary with that line drive at Tinker. Joe happened to be right in front of the ball and about three feet from second. It looked so much like a hit that Capt. Bill had run, and so it was no hard trick for Tinker to make a double play unassisted.

That One, Lone, Little Tally.

The Tigers' only run came in the sixth. Killian, enjoying his first time at bat, sent a clean single to left center. Jones drew four wide ones. Then Schaefer drove one between third and short that looked like a hit every way. Steinfeldt decided otherwise, however, and Jones was out to Evers, who threw Herman out at first. With two down and Killian on third, Crawford singled to second, and Killian scored. Cobb followed with his only hit of the day, a single to left, but Rossie lost his hitting eye when he came up and flied to Slagle.

After that Reulbach was invulnerable. He came right back with the coss-fire which had held the Tigers hitless until the fourth inning. In the seventh he did walk Schmidt, and let Killian rap one to second, which was too fast for Evans to handle. But two were out by that time, and the next died easily. In the eighth Rossman got his second hit of the day, but Coughlin forced him, and there was nothing more doing.

The Cubs got busy in the second inning. Steinfeldt opened with a double down the third base line. Kling sacrificed, Schmidt to Rossman, and Evers followed with another two-bagger that went screaming down the first base line, Steinfeldt scoring. Schulte grounded to Schaefer, and Evers took third. Tinker followed with a hot one to O'Leary, but the little shortstop was there with the fastest piece of fielding of the day, and the inning was ended.

Sheckard There With the Bat.

In the third Sheckard got another two-bagger down the first base line, but two men were out, and the next flied to O'Leary. The fourth, however, was the disastrous inning for Siever. Steinfeldt opened by flying to Jones. Kling followed with a single through Shaefer, and Evers hit one to deep right, which put Johnny on third. Schulte singled to center, and Kling scored. On the throw-in Evers tried to make third, but was caught between the bases, Crawford to Coughlin to O'Leary to Siever. Tinker then hit a long fly to deep right, which sent Davy Jones clear back to the bleacher fence. Davy got the ball in his mit, only to let it bound out again, and by that time Tinker was safe on the third sack, and Schulte had scored. Reulback, the hitless wonder, drove one to center, and Tinker scored. Slagle closed the inning by flying to Coughlin.

One other run came the Cubs' way. That was in the fifth when Killian went in to relieve Siever. Sheckard grounded to Schaefer, and was out easily. Chance followed with a clean double to left center, and scored on Steinfeldt's single through short. It was a perfect hit and run play from every point of view. Kling flied to Crawford and Evers came in with another double to right, which put Steinfeldt on third. Schulte popped one high to Coughlin, and it was over. The only other man the Cubs got on first was in the seventh, when Steinfeldt walked.

Detroit.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jones, l. f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Schaefer, 2 b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Cobb, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rossman, 1 b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Coughlin, 3 b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Schmidt, c.	3	0	0	1	2	0
O'Leary, s. s.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Siever, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Killian, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	11	1

Chicago.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Slagle, c. f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sheckard, l. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Chance, 1 b.	4	1	1	12	1	0
Steinfeldt, 3 b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Kling, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Evers, 2 b.	4	0	3	3	2	0
Schulte, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tinker, s. s.	4	1	0	2	7	0
Reulbach, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	14	0

Chicago 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 *—5
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Evers 2, Sheckard, Chance.

Hits—Off Siever, 7 in 4 innings; off Killian, 3 in 4 innings.

Sacrifice hit—Kling.

Double plays—Tinker, unassisted; Steinfeldt to Evers to Chance.

Left on bases—Chicago 6, Detroit 7.

Bases on balls—Off Reulbach 3, off Killian 1.

First base on errors—Chicago 1.

Struck out—By Reulbach 2, by Siever 1, by Killian 1.

Time—1:34.

Umpires—O'Day and Sheridan.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Local Rugbyites Ready for Battle; Hope to Trim Petrolea Tomorrow

Seven of Last Year's Men in Line—Morrison May Referee.

The local junior O. R. F. U. team is confident that a Petrolea scalp will dangle in the London wigwam at the conclusion of the fracas scheduled to take place at Tecumseh Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp.

At least seven of last year's guard will turn out for battle, and unless the bunch from the oil region have improved vastly since last year there should be nothing to it but London.

The locals are in good early-season trim, and capable of going the route.

The boys will likely line up as follows:

Hague—Full back.
Bole—Left Half.
Jackson—Center half.
Whetter—Right half.
Spry (captain)—Quarter.
Scrimmage—Brown, Craig, Rau.
Left Wings—Sage, McEwen, Gilmour.
Right Wings—Watson, Rowlands, Baker.
Substitutes—Wood, Wilson, Duffield, Leckie, Hayward, McArthur.

Word has been received from Toronto to provide a local referee, if possible, but the players do not take kindly to the proposal.

It is very probable that Billy Morrison, described by the boys as "the best ever," will officiate.

With Billy in harness everybody is certain of a square deal.

This statement must not be taken as an inference that local officials are not on the level. However, Petrolea might object at this end, and London might have a kick coming at the other end.

BOSTON AMERICANS WON HUB TITLE

Boston, Oct. 10.—By taking two straight from the Doves today the American League team made it four straight, and won the city championship. The first game was close and exciting all through, the Beaneaters winning by a score of 2 to 1. Likewise in the second game did the National Leaguers play desperately, but lost by a score of 5 to 4.

FIRST GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Americans	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—	2	4	2
Nationals	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—	1	7	1

Batteries—Morgan and Shaw; Young and Needham.

SECOND GAME.

		R.	H.	E.
Americans	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	5	6	1
Nationals	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—	4	6	3

Batteries—Young and Carrigan; Frock and Ball.

BROWNS AND CARDINALS EVEN.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The St. Louis American League team evened up the post-season series with the Nationals by taking today's game, 11 to 7, making two for each. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Americans	0 0 4 4 0 0 0 2 1—	11	12	2
Nationals	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5—	7	10	7

Batteries—Pelty, Bailey and Spencer; Lush, McGlynn, Raymond and Marshall.

TANGIER QUIET OVER VOLCANO

Fresh Outbreaks Are Due Any Hour and Foreigners Are Warned.

Tangier, Oct. 10.—With the Mohammedan feast of Ramadan only twenty days away, and with rumors of outrages committed by the French against the Moors arriving from coast towns and the interior daily the Tangerine Moor—on the surface—is preserving the imperturbability native to adherents of Islamism.

The big ships that say "boom-boom" and fly foreign flags are lying at anchor in the bay, it is true, but their presence has not interfered with the sale of charcoal and eggs in Tangier's outer Soko.

The common knowledge that 12,000 Spanish troops are waiting at Algeciras and Cadiz with the expectation that some fanatical outbreak will furnish an excuse for the occupation of Tangier, so far has failed to provoke a demonstration, notwithstanding what certain London newspaper correspondents have telegraphed to the contrary.

Woman Vanguard of Tourists.

A hardy Yankee tourist, with Baedecker clenched in her right hand, today rode a mule through the jostling mass of holy men, saints, beggars and ragged lunatics who are ready to test the virus of revolution, and was unmolested.

The woman was the advance guard of 140 tourists, who, after reiterated assurances that they have a fair chance of seeing Tangier "in half a day" without getting any punctures in their skins, have signified their intention of "taking the risk." More than a score of tourists, possibly of martial descent, are at Casablanca, sleeping on the stairways in a hotel recently ventilated by French shells.

The fact of the matter is that many town Moors, especially in Tangier, are prone to look upon the coming of the infidel as preferable to and a deal sight more comfortable than rule by Muley Hafid, newly proclaimed Sultan by more fanatical of the true believers.

Silent on the Future.

While these same town Moors are looking with semi-tolerant eyes upon Christians — always excepting the French—they fling their palms outward with a world of meaning when asked whether, in their opinion, strife between Mohammedan and Christian ultimately must come in Tangier. The momentary lull in the Moroccan conflict does not count in their prognostications.

The "men in the street" say there will be trouble in Tangier—probably when least expected. One of the staple sayings in Morocco is:

"It is the unexpected that always happens."

"I fear that any landing of troops will stir up low class Moors to make trouble and kill," said Mohammed Hamdushi, a well informed English-speaking Moor, as he sat on a well curb in a dusty little cafe garden under the walls of the kasiah and sucked at his pipe of kif.

"Ragged Ones the Disturbers."

"It is the Moor with a ragged djellab and no roof who listens to the disturbers from the country. Tangier and its people will fly up in the air in pieces if the big guns shoot. If the French should come, this land would be all the same as Algiers.

"The Christians in Tangier can go away to their own places if there is trouble, but what can the Moor do when his business is ruined, and he has no other country to fly to?" and Hamdushi sighed pensively over sweetened green tea and mint, thinking of his own house, worth 10,000 Spanish dollars, he said, to say nothing of the goodly dropping of pesetas by the guests of the foreign hotels.

Hamdushi's sentiments are shared generally by other Moors, whose prosperity depends upon the presence of Christians.

Interior Hordes the Danger.

Unhappily for the chances of lasting peace in Al Moghreb Al-Aksa, the land of the setting sun, as the Moors call their country, the natives of the coast towns are despised by their countrymen of the interior because of their familiarity with the infidel. The trading Moors are a drop in the bucket in comparison with the hordes of disputing fanatics who rule in the 400,000 square miles of the interior, united only by the Mohammedan belief.

If Muley Hafid, the proclaimed rival of Abd el Aziz, as sultan, triumphs he is likely to make sad havoc with the agreement signed by the powers at the Algeciras conference, and, in the opinion of Moors and foreigners alike, will have opened the way to endless excuses for testing the document's elasticity.

That, in any event, the disturbing influences are bound to bring about a European occupation of Tangier, as well as the other open ports, is the settled belief of the English here. They evince considerable dudgeon because the government declined to send a warship flying the union jack to protect the Britishers of Tangier.

HOME OF ELEGY OFFERED FOR SALE

London, Oct. 10.—Stoke House, Buckingham, where the Poet Gray lived and wrote his famous "Elegy," is to be offered for sale this month, and sharp competition for it is expected. The estate has many historic associations, dating back prior to the reign of Edward III., when Amicia de Stoke brought the property by marriage to Robert Poges. It descended in female line to Hastings, Earl Huntingdon, who rebuilt the house in Queen Elizabeth's time, when Sir Christopher Hatton, the queen's chancellor, lived there. Only a fragment of this old house remains, the present mansion having been built in 1739.

It is asserted that Gray, when at college, was accustomed to spend his vacation with relatives residing there. At that time it was known as West End Cottage. Eventually it became his permanent home, and no doubt he was inspired by its beautiful surroundings when he composed his immortal "Elegy."

Close to Stoke House is Stoke Poges Church, celebrated as the place indicated in the churchyard's elegy. It is situated on a wooden eminence overlooking Windsor Castle, Eton College and the Thames Valley.

Many visitors, both English and American, come to worship at the shrine of Gray and woe betide the person unable to recite the "Elegy." Just outside the churchyard is a monument in the shape of a sarcophagus containing on each face a few lines from the "Elegy" or some other of his poems erected by John Penn.

In this same neighborhood, William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, lies at rest in a small inclosure called "Jordan's Burial Ground," used by the Quakers for their dead. Americans naturally feel an intense reverence for this tiny God's acre and many are the visits from across the Atlantic to this secluded spot on the fringe of Chilterns Hills, by descendants of the followers of the man who set up, in the seventeenth century, a colony from which was destined to rise the State of Pennsylvania. Permission was sought by the state many years ago to remove the body of William Penn to America, but the application was not successful.

LIGHTING THE HOME.

People are now demanding more powerful lights, using 30 candle-power where a few years back they would have been content with eight. The reason appears to be that the pall over our towns is increasing in general intensity, though actual fogs are fewer. Hence more and more lights are being fitted in dark corners. With the new lamps people get more light, and the companies do not suffer. Many people gird at the English electric companies, and complain that in doubling their supply pressure they have barred out new types of lamp. It is only in England, however, that regularity of voltage is rigidly maintained, and this to a most extraordinary high standard of constancy, whilst Continental and American supply companies, with their 100 and 110-volt circuits, do nothing of the kind. English standard in this respect, where the voltage is kept constant within 1 to 2 per cent for months together. The companies were quite right in doubling their supply pressures, The lamp-makers must come up to these pressures, and, indeed, are already doing so very rapidly. There are difficulties, and consumers might have to abandon their 5 and 8 candle-power lamps; but this they are already showing a tendency to do, in consequence of the constantly increasing density of the smoky pall.—Engineering, London, Eng.

When it comes to founding newspapers, Daniel Frederick Shriner, of Dayton, Ohio, has a record probably unequaled by any other man in the country. During his 71 years he has established 36 newspapers, 32 of which still survive.

Drowning represents one of the greatest causes of accidental death.

SUGGESTION FOR SELECTION OF THE CANADIAN BOWLING TEAM

Wants Members of the 1904 Team Barred From 1908 Trip to England.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—A well-known bowler, writing to the Star, says:

Referring to the invitation sent by the British bowlers for a Canadian team to visit Britain next year, I understand four rinks are invited, with four players as reserve, the same number as England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales send to their international games.

Allow me to suggest:

1. That a number of players be taken from each association, Ontario and Western, in ratio to strength of membership.
2. That the very best players be chosen.
3. That no member of the 1904 team be selected.
4. That those going should be pledged to stay with the team until the tour is completed.

There has been a good deal of discussion among bowlers around Toronto regarding the probable personnel of the team for next year, and no little criticism, too, of the last team that went over.

"There is no doubt," a bowler remarked today, "that the team which went over last time was far from representing the bowling strength of Canada. There were good men on the team, but there were also men on the team who did not bowl regularly, and who were not top-notch bowlers, and then, again, there were others who did not stick to the team throughout the tour. This time we should send the best bowlers who can get away, and only players who will pledge themselves to remain with the team all the way through. Canada can send over a team which can win a goodly portion of the games played, and at any rate next year we should endeavor to show them that we have some bowling strength here."

Arthur Duffy May Visit Canada; Con. Walsh to Compete in New York

New York, Oct. 10.—Arthur Duffy, the former world's record holder for the "hundred," is training at the New West Side Athletic Club grounds. Duffy claims that he is training to conciliate his feelings regarding physical culture. It is thought by a few wise ones that the old crack is developing speed for the purpose of invading Canada, where he expects to get on some matches.

Con. Walsh, holder of the world's record for throwing the "56" for height, may be in town for the Irish-American A. C. games next Sunday. Walsh is managing a big ranch in Canada. Its owner took a fancy to the young Hercules at the midsummer meet in Toronto, and made Walsh a good offer to secure his services.

TIGER CUBS GET OUT OF O. R. F. U.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—"George Ballard, of the Hamilton Tigers, has resigned from the presidency of the O. R. F. U., and the Tigers have withdrawn their intermediate O. R. F. U. series," is the news that comes out of Hamilton today by wire.

President Ballard's resignation was expected. He could not remain president of the O. R. F. U. and be a prime mover in the Interprovincial Union.

So the Intermediate Tigers will not play in the O. R. F. U.?

Well! Well!

It was a case of get out before they were tossed out, and the Tiger Cubs climbed out.

It was intimated to President Seymour and Manager Thompson of the Tigers—at least Secretary J. B. Hay of the O. R. F. U. says that he left the Tiger men with the impression that he had succeeded in conveying it to them gently—that if the Tigers took the cold plunge with the Argos and played the outlawed Montreal team, and were suspended by the C. A. A. U., that the Tiger intermediates and juniors could not play in the O. R. F. U. series.

"If the senior team is disqualified then the whole organization is out," said Mr. Hay today, "and we will not have players who are under the C. A. A. U. ban playing in the O. R. F. U."

"Suppose the Tiger II. and Tiger III. teams break away from the Hamilton Football Club, organize themselves, and apply for admission to their respective series, who would happen?" was asked.

"If they do so, I can see no objection to their admission," was the reply. "They have done nothing yet to disqualify themselves."

"How about the Argo II. team in the intermediate series?"

"Well, if the outlawed team is disowned by the Argonaut Rowing Club and the Rowing Club enters its team in the intermediate series, then there can be no possible objection. I have been trying to get hold of the Argo people to see whether they intend to enter an intermediate O. R. F. U. team. I think that there will be no difficulty about the Tammany Tiger-Argo game Saturday. Of course, if the suspension of the Argo team is raised then the atmosphere is cleared."

The Tiger III. team has already played and won a junior O. R. F. U. game. This is the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. team of a year ago.

LONE SCALPER GETS SCALPED HIMSELF

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Down within the gates of the elevated station at Ogden avenue a solitary scalper was plying his trade as actively as he could. Up to 1 o'clock he still had a bunch of grand stand tickets which he was endeavoring to dispoe of, but there seemed to be little demand for them. Most of those who came at that time were well aware there was no chance of getting in with merely a grand stand ticket, or, in any event, of obtaining a seat, so it is surmised that the enterprising speculator lost on his day's investment.

DETROIT IS BASEBALL CRAZY; WILD OVER MISMANAGEMENT

Tickets for Games Selling for $4—Cornered by Speculators.

Detroit, Oct. 10.—The hotels here are crowded to overflowing with baseball fans from the surrounding country to see the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs battle for the world's championship, but they were doomed to disappointment today. The National commission, which controls the games, ruled that two complete games should be played on the grounds of each club before any change should be made. Tuesday's game in Chicago was a tie, therefore it will be played off in that city today. The teams will leave Chicago tonight for Detroit and will reach here early tomorrow morning.

All Seats Sold.

All seats for the games here have been sold, and thousands of people have been disappointed. The rankest mismanagement in the distribution of tickets for the games has raised a howl on the part of the faithful fans who find themselves out in the cold. Tickets have fallen into the hands of speculators, who make no bones in advertising that they will sell them for from $4 to $10 apiece.

"Jennings' Croak."

This city is really baseball crazy. Everybody talks baseball, thinks baseball, sleeps baseball. They blow tin whistles and greet you with Manager Jennings' famous battle-cry "E-e-yap," that never made much of a hit last year in the Eastern League when Hughie managed the Baltimore team. Detroit fans have coined a new throat disease known in honor of the Tigers' peerless leader as the "Jennings Croak." Sufferers from this malady, when attempting verbal expression, make a sound somewhat resembling that given out by steam radiators at 5 a.m.—with apologies to the janitors' union. When complicated with the nervous affection known as "scoreboarditis" the ailment is even more serious. The unfortunate fan then makes a noise like a man choking to death, ties his face in a hard knot, and finally writes what he has to say on paper.

Detroit Cocksure.

Yesterday's defeat at Chicago is considered a mere trifle by the fans here, who have absolute confidence in the ability of Jennings and his Tigers to win the series.

"Wait till Cobb gets hitting," they say. "Then we'll lose the Cubs."

Cobb made his first hit of the series yesterday, but the fans here expect him to make three of four every game.

Mayor Thompson of Detroit has forsaken civic duties and is at present in Chicago as leader of the Tigers' Rooters' Club, where he makes the cheering and the whistling and the yelling. Imagine Mayor Coatsworth doing the same stunts!

Thousands Wore Handerkerchiefs.

Reports from Chicago say that not less than 10,000 people at the game yesterday were wearing handkerchiefs on their heads. The grandstands at the park are so low in the front that the hats of those sitting in the circus seats section obscure the view. Those behind constantly yell at the thousands in front to take off their hats.

New World's Record at Lexington

Lexington, Oct. 10.—Tramp Fast, a 2-year-old roan colt by the Tramp, is the new champion 2-year-old trotter. He won the 2-year-old Kentucky Futurity here today, the first heat in 2:12¼, the fastest mile ever trotted in a race by a 2-year-old, but it required a greater struggle to win.

An eyelash in the first heat and a short head in the second heat gained the victory. Dorothy Axworthy, so lame she could hardly hobble, forced Tramp Fast to break the world's record to beat her. Thistle Down forced the winner to a nose finish in the second heat.

The Leading Lady, favorite, broke badly in both heats. The previous record for the 2-year-old futurity was 2:14, made by Katherine A. in 1902.

Dorothy Axworthy led from the start until within a yard of the wire in the first heat, but at all times Tramp Fast, The Laird and Henry Setzer hung at her sulky wheel, and it was any horses' race until Tramp Fast was announced as winner.

In the second heat Dorothy Axworthy was saved, as it was not believed that Tramp Fast would repeat. Thistle Down was contender, but the colt, skillfully driven by Tommy Murphy, outstayed the son of Jay McGregor, and won in a nerve-racking finish by a nose.

Tomorrow the Translyvania purse will be raced for by Sonoma Girl, High Ball, Willis Heart, Margaret O., Jack Leyburne and others.

In the minor events today Tregantle won the 2:16 trot in straight heats, Major Mallow took the 2:15 pace, while Lady Maud captured the unfinished 2:08 pace.

THE TURF.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At Windsor—Mamareneck 4 to 5, Merry George 1 to 2, Avaunteer 8 to 5, Padrone 3 to 5, Oleasa 3 to 5, Cocksure 3 to 5.

At Belmont—The Squire 4 to 5, Louis Wood 2 to 1, Sir John Johnson 8 to 5, Veil 6 to 5, Lane Allen 1 to 5, Grapple 3 to 5.

BROWN EYES AND BLUE.

According to the London Mail, the British Association is asking the public to cooperate in hunting down a secret of which some fascinating hints have just been discovered. The difficulty of investigation is no more than noting down the color of eyes in the family. In the light of science there are only two sorts of eyes—blue and not blue. It is a fact that all eyes are blue or blue-gray in ground, but a great many have some other pigment in front of the iris. Hence appears a strange law of heredity. It is asserted that where both parents have blue eyes all the children have blue eyes; where both parents have brown eyes all the children have brown eyes; but it is where the parents' differ that this alleged law of heredity is most surprising. In this case brown eyes are said to be dominant, and blue eyes recessive, so that of the children of mixed parents three of every four will have brown eyes and one blue.