BUNCHED HITS

Chicago Again Downs Washing-

ton, Thanks to Jackson Ris-

berg and Schalk.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Chicago bunched

hits today and defeated Washington for the second consecutive time, 3 to 2. Chicago was outhit by the visitors,

but sensational fielding by Jackson, Risberg and Schalk kept the score

Totals. . 33 8 24 15! Totals . 25 6 27 5

Errors-None. Two-base hits-Picinich, Rice. Throe-base hit-diandil. Stolen base-Rice. Sperifice hits-Weaver, Wil-llama, Collins. Double play-E. Collins to andil. Bases on balls-Off Williams. 2, off Craft, 1. Struck out-By Williams, 4; by Craft, 1. Losing pitcher-Thomp-apn.

ATHLETICS WIN ONE. DETROIT, Mich., May 28.-Ten bases

on balls, four errors and a wild pitch by Kallio aided Philadelphia in breaking De-troit's winning streak today, S to I. The visitors scored five of their runs in the eighth by bunching hits with three bases on balls. Score:

3 Yrach.H... 0 Heilman, 16 5 Flussted, rf 1 Jones, 36 ... 4 Ellison... 6 Ainsmith, 6 0 Boland, p... Cunnghim, p Kallio, p... 7 Stanege... Dyne 36

Totals... 32 7126 21 Totals.... 32 9 27 13

Ainsmith out, hit by batted ball. Batted for Jones in the eighth. Batted for Kallio in the ninth.

Detroit..... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0-5 Errors - Thomas, McAvoy, Bush 2, Young, Relimann, Two-base hits-Young Cobb, Walker, Kinney, Dusan, Homo run -Reih, Stolen baye-Shannon Sacrifice hits-Perry 2, Heilmann, Jones, Thomas, Double play--Kallio to Heilmann to Jones, Bases on balk-Off Perry, 4: off Beland, 6: off Cunningham, 3: off Kallio, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Cunningham, 1 (Roth), Struck out-By Kinney, 1. by Boland, 1; by Cunningham, I. Wild pitch--Kallio, Winning pitcher-Kinney, Losing pitcher --Cunningham.

BOSTON PITCHERS WILD.

CLEVELAND, O., May 26 .- Boston

re: A Cleve. A 0 Graney.if. 0 Chapman.s 1 Speaker.cf. 0 Wood.rf... 0 Coveleski.p 0 Gardnor.3b 0 Wamby.2b... 1 Johnson.1b 0 O'Neill.c...

pitchers were wild and ineffective today

and Cleveland won, 12 to 7. Morton, who and cleveland won, is to i. Infront, who started the game for Cleveland, was driven from the box in three Innings, while Co-veleskie, who replaced him, was hit hard also. Gardner's hitling with men on bases was a feature Score:

Phila. AB HO Al Det. Shannon,2b 5 1 2 2 Bush,8

Vanker, ct. 5 Dugan.s. 5 Chomas.3b 3 McAvoy,c. 3 Perry.p. 0 Kinney,p. 2

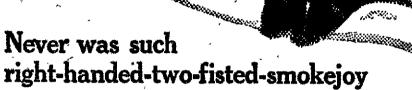
Bost.

Strunk, cf.

lames.p. . . Caldwell,p. Pennock,p.

Wash, AB H O A' Chi AB I Snaukas., 3 0 1 3J.Collins rf 4 Fostir, $B_{1...}$ 4 1 0 3'Weater, 3b, 3 Judga, B., 4 0 13 1 E Collins, 2b 2 Rice, if..., 4 2 2 0'Jackson if, 3 Gharrity, If 3 1 3 0;Felsch, cf 3 Johnson, cf. 4 0 2 0;Gandi, 1b., 2 Janvin, 2b, 4 2 1 1'Risberg S., 3 Picinich, c. 4 1 1 2'ch the, ... 3 Thompsn p 2 0 1 4 Wihlams, p. 2 Craft, p... 1 1 0 2

down. Score:



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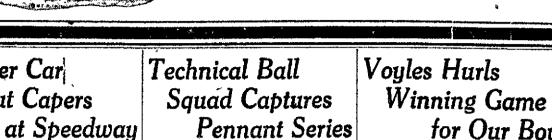
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PRINCE ALBER

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with order or call.

The Indianapolis High School baseball CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 14 ennant series is now a thing of the

past. The last games of the race were rush, letting him catch up with him concluded vesterday afternoon on the at the end of the main straightaway and then giving her the gun. Between various park diamonds and the Smiththe two south turns he opened up a Hassler-Sturme Trophy will go to the Technical nines, who have succeeded in

car length on the flying Italian, and on the back stretch increased this to five. However, the Packard entrant refused to let himself be drawn into a speed duel, completing the lap in 1:38, far below his maximum power,

Put on Short Race.

Another Car

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Outside of Denny Hickey's sensational glide, the performance of Howard Wilcox and Jules Goux was the chief

Technical nines, who have succeeded in beating the teams of the other two local schools for premier honors. The Blues of Technical stand out as the only team in the league to flush the entire series of seven games with-out a single defeat. Frank Höpper, who has done the hurling for the East Side aggregation in every game it played, has done fine work and should be a source of considerable worry to his op-ponents in the city championship series, which will get under way June 3 at Washington Park. Manual Training takes the field against the Technical nine in the opening game. Tech's chances of landing on top in the city series were given a big boost with the announcement that Eldred Slaughter will come out for first prac-tice this afternoon to get in shape for the coming games. Manual has a humber of promising players with which to form a nucleus for the city source on cox and Jules Goux was the chief bright spot during the yesterday after-boon setting-up exercises. The hand-some Hooster and his French compa-titiot taxied around the track lap after lap at a ninety-mile an bour clip, round-ing the turns logither and sweeping as one down the straightaways. The friendly brush was the first in which entrants at the track have participated y so far, and did much to enliven the training routine. Both Goux and Wilcox have their French fliers tuned to the highest degree of racing fitness, and their speed is such that both of these performers must be figured among the first half dozen likely to win. In point of ability they are on the front rank of racing pilots, and when they step out on the morning of New York.

Manual has a number of promising players with which to form a micleus for the city squad and is generally con-ceded the odds over the Nerth Siders However Shortridge has two good teams in the Giants and Cubs who might be boiled down into one formid-able combination. The results of yesterday's games fol-low:

in the front rank of racing pilots, and able combination. when they step out on the morning of May 31 it will take a lot of beating to Neep them from the grapes. Another Peugeot representative who looks better every time he takes the looks better every time he takes the track is Lieut. Arthur Klein, at the wheel of Frank Book's Gallic speed cre-ation. Klein drives as prettily as any one on the track, and with his imported mount must not be forgotten when the probable winners are figured. Ira Vall was out yesterday, hitting up a stiff chp with his Hudson. However, Riues (T.) 16 17 Braves (M.) 9 10

been a member of Pongo's clan for several seasons, but went up last

for Our Boys

year. When he came down do Tinker grabbed him-

There was a strange thing happened in the seventh inning. With Reilley on second and Yerkes on first, with two gone, the double steal was put on with Tex Covington up. With a good hitter like that up it appeared a foolish move. Reilley was cut down standing up.

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Pechous made a beautiful play on O Mara in the fourth inning. Olde smacked a hard one, which Pechous juggled several times before he was able to make the throw. He got his man.

O'Mara continued his consecutive hitting streak by getting a blow on the hit and run in the second inning. This made his seventh consecutive blow. However, Pechous spolled his eighth one by his spectacular

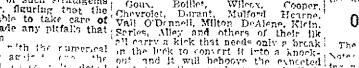
play.

After the fourth round Voyles didn't walk a man until the ninth. This last walk caused his removal, for Pug Cavet was well warmed up. There is no more reliable man in the league than Pug. He got the three men in order. Duke Relley had to make a long

run to get McCarthy's long fly th the seventh, but Duke pulled it down like the Duke of old.

Manager Hendricks is playing the

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to be more than equal to the task, espe-cially of the Inclanapolis track, which the can admittedly drive faster and to pray based for him better purpor the and man alive Troug the cowing mide by the Ballot quarter in the break of for a minimized of for a minimized for a minimized for a minimized between the out and it will beboow the exacted at too if the minimized a alight three of its proper to for the flying of the flying the former to for its proper to for the flying to the flying to the flying the flying and themselves trailing the flying to the flying to for an its it looks at too if the minimized and the flying to for an its it looks at too if the minimized and the flying to for an its it looks the flying to for an its it looks at too if the minimized and the flying to for an its it looks at too if the minimized and the flying to for an its it looks at too if the respect to sheer. American hile the fourth went out to far. The flying to for the flying to for an its it looks at too if the respect to sheer. American hile the fourth went out to far. The flying to for the f

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