SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL RESULTS

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Couper, \$7.10, \$4.40 and \$2.90, won; Sigma Alpha. 100, McDermott,

\$5.70 and \$3.70, second; Watertown, 102, J. McTaggart, \$3.20, third.

Time, 1:59 3-5, Menlo Park, Surgeon, Carlaverock and Hester also ran-

SOX TAKES THIRD GAME FROM CUBS

series today at Comiskey Park by a score of 5 to 2. The day was

cold and only a small crowd braved the elements to witness it.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The Sox won the third game of the city

It was a pitchers' battle between Paber and Pierce for eight invilige, neither side being able to score until the last of the eighth. although both sides had numerous chances to score early in the game. The Cubs filled the bases in the first inning, but failed to score,

Sixth race, Laurel, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles-Borax, 102,

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PHILLIES WIN FIRST GAME, 3-1, IN WORLD'S BASEBALL CLASH

PHILLIES BEAT BOSTON SOX BY 3-1 SCORE IN FIRST GAME FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Alexander Pitches Moran's Men to Victory-Shore Hurls Great Ball, But Goes Wild Just Long Enough to Let Phils Win

Spectators Find Multitude of Thrills, Although Brand of Baseball Is Far From Tip-Top-American League Players Barely Escape Shutout, Despite Eight Hits. Quakers Bang Five Safeties, None of Them Clean.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Philadelphia's Official Scorer of World's Series Games. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The Phillies won the first game of the World's Series from the Red Sox after a thrilling but poorly played game. The final score was 3 to 1.

The Phillies did not gain their victory until the last half of the eighth maing, when slow thinking by Scott, Shore's wildness and poor fielding enabled the Phillies to score the two winning runs. Boston had tied the score in the early first half of the same inning when Lewis singled to left, scoring Speaker,

who had previously walked. Alexander the Great would have regis tered a shut-out had it not been for a temporary fumble of Hoblitzel's grounder by Milton Stock. With Speaker on first ind one man out, Stock juggled Hoblitzel's grounder, but recovered in time to retire Hoblitzel. Speaker, however, reached second, whereas he should easily have been forced at that bag had Stock mandled the ball cleanly. Lewis' second angle followed and scored Speaker.
Although he was deprived of the shut
out through this miscue, Alexander was

really outpitched by young Ernie Shore the siant right hander of the Red Sox. Alexander was not quite as fast as ing properly, but his nerve was strong in the pinches, as the nine men left on bases and eight hits with but one run proved conclusively. Five hits were all the hits the Phillies could procure of Shore and four of them were infield scratches, while the other was a Texas

The same started promptly at 2:07.
Alexander's first pitch went wild for a ball. On the second Hooper lined a hit to the centre field and the Boston rooting went wild.

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Alexander did the pitching.

Oh, certainly we won, of course You surely didn't think we'd drop it.

With Alex hurling 'em—Old horse!

Alexander did the pitching.

first ball pitched to Scott. The Red Sox shortstop bunted the next ball down the first-base line for a sacrifice hit, Alexander tossing him out at first, and Hooper went to second.

impire called it a strike. The third went for a ball, and Speaker fouled the fourth. Alexander tried to work him again and served another ball. Speaker passed another ball and the count was 3 to 2. Speaker walked on the next pitch, which was wild.

Hotlitzell hit the first ball to Bancroft, who caught Speaker at second. Bancroft, who caught Speaker at second. Bancroft made no effort to get Hoblitzell at first, Hoper going to third. Alexander pulled himself out of a bad hole by snapping a throw to Luderus, catching Hoblitzel pping, retiring the aide. No runs, one

Stock passed up the first ball pitched for a ball. The second was a strike. He fouled the next ball, giving Shore the advantage of two strikes. Stock then

ore put the first strike over on Bancroft. He then popped to Barry, the Red Sox second baseman, and Scott narrowly ng a collision. The first ball pitched

to Paskert was a ball. He then fouled to Hobiltzei. No runs, no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING

Duffy Lewis pulled Alexander's first puts lewis pulsed Alexander's first puts against the left field bleachers just equide the foul line. He then pitched wide, but came back on the next with an inshoot. That Lewis fouled. He tried mother one in close and Lewis slashed was into left field for a hit. The first hall pitched to Garden was a ball, a in the same place. The third cut plate for a clean strike. Gardner best the throw to first, Lewis advancing second. Barry hit the first ball hed directly to Alexander. Lewis was sched directly to Alexander. Lewis was so far off second to get back and Alexander threw to Stock, who toosed to Nieder threw to Stock, who toosed to Nieder threw to Stock, who toosed to Nieder three to the test of the same of the run down. The first two alls sitched to Cady were balls and he misd the next. The next was a perfect like, directly over the plate. Eddle trace made a fine stop on Alexander's stell, which was wide of the plate. On wide outcurve, Cady fanned. No runs be hit. No errors.

Try passed up a wide ball, the first pitched. The second was also wide. The next was wide and Gavvy Luderus allowed the first strike ed. Luderus allowed the first strike lide over, and he hit the next to r, who touched Cravath running to ad, but Luderus was called as a title Red Sox making a mild protest first to Whitted was a strike. The was wasted and event for a belief perfect throw to Barry cant. The perfect throw to Barry cant. The line the play easy. Whitted waited snough, and strolled to first. The

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinityand colder tonight and Saturday, probably frost tonight on the de, gentle, westerly winds. ar details, son page b.



Like an Army Thousands of Rooters Rush Across Phillies' Field

Be calm, Oh fan, be more than calm

Aw, stop that josh, you kidder, stop it!

The Bostonese Red Sox bulged up against a great pitcher today, fought him for a while and then retired, shy one Speaker let the first ball pass for a world's series game. And now all the strike. The next was a beautiful curve, glory that was Rome's and Tyre's and which Speaker allowed to pass, and the Ninevah's is the Phillies' and Part Ninevah's is the Phillies' and Pat Moran's.

A near-riot broke loose when Hooner pop-flied out and all was over. The fans rolled onto the field like a section of the German army and then turned loose very much unlike an army and did a wardance. Boston's Royal Rooters, grim and game, stuck right royally to their drums and cheered the victors like good sports-

The first rush of the supposedly superior Sox machine had been hurled back by Alex and the Phillies. The dope had taken another fall and Philadelphia again saw visions of a world's championship

The autopsy started before the fans had left the field. Experts who gravely asserted that the Red Sox would win, got to work on alibis, and Pat Moran, remembering that a managerial position requires dignity, controlled a desire to dance and ran off the field with a grin. Why shouldn't he grin?

Something like 21,000 settled into nar-row seats at Philly Park and breathed a sigh of relief at 2 o'clock when the game was called. They had gone through exertions were than those that ex-plorers and soldiers boast about.

When the park was filed a wave of humanity hit the stubborn walls of the citadel with a dull sickening thud, figuratively speaking, and fell back beaten. It represented the fans who falled to get tickets.

tickets.

There were two incidents, sad and sorrowful, that stood out in the general riot of exuberance at the opening game. One was the night of the D-year rooters who falled to get in, the other a wonderfully capacious looking expanse of roof just over the Lehigh avenue bleachers, absolutely untenanted.

Properly handled, this roof might ac-

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"ROOTERS" LAND IN JAIL

Arrested on Charge of Attempting Check Swindle

Two Boston rooters who attempted to see the world series games without any real money landed in cells in the Central Station this afternoon instead of the Phillies' Ball Park. They were Fredertoll Huse, h years old, of Waltham,

Mass., and Louis M. Pinks, of Roxbury,

Both are charged with attempting to secure money under false pretenses. Pinks, who, the police say, was formerly employed by a tourist agency in Roxbury. Mass., went-to the office of the local agency and attempted to have a check for the cashed. He offered James Tibury, the local manager, a trip to the first game of the world's sories as an inducement.

Tibury fold him to return in an hour Mann.

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Tillary fold him to return in an hour, as the exister was out. While Pinks was out Tillary wired to Roxboro and learned that he had no account in the banks there? The police were notified and Pinks was arrested when he returned for his money. Howe was arrested later as he was waiting for Pinks to divide the enoney with him Both will be arrelance.



BOSTON TEAM

Twenty Thousand Rooters Roar Like Maniacs as Moran's Men Win

SCORE TIED IN VAIN

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Oct. 8.-With Grover Cleveland Alexander in the box and hurling in brilliant form, the Phillies gained a magnificent victory over the Boston Red Sox today, capturing the first contest of the world's series of 1915.

While the game itself was not so brilliantly played as some of the games during the season, because of the slow diamond, the victory was none the less gratifying to the 20,000 loyal followers of Pat Moran. Until the game was more than half over it appeared that Alexander would have a shutout, but a rally in the eighth gave Boston the tying run, and the Phillies came back in their half, putting two across and winning, 3 to 1.

The weather conditions were ideal. A warm breeze floated across the field and the sun shone brightly on the gaily dressed spectators. There was not a mo-ment during the game that applause was not heard either from the thousands of Philadelphians or from the little Philadelphians or from the little group of Royal Rooters from Boston. The fans showed their appreciation of Alexander's work by almost smothering him with congratulations when Harry Heoper flied to Luderus in the ninth inning for the

ning until the ninth, but, with men on the bases, he was effective on every oc-casion but one. Six batsmen succumbed on strikes and only twice did Alex give a

FIVE HITS FOR PHILS. On the other hand, Shore allowed the Phillies but five hits. However, he fielded his position poorly, at least two of the Phillies' hits being directly attributable to Shore's slowness. Paskert's drive to right-centre in the fourth inning was the

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**Batted for Shore in ninth.
Struck out—By Alexander, 6; by Shore, 2. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 2; off Shore, 4. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

19,343 PAY \$51,066 TO SEE FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Oct. BALL PARK, Get.

8.—The official attendance of the world's
series game here today was, 19,343.

Total receipts, \$51,066.

Pinyers' share, \$25,375.64.

Clubs' share, \$9191.88.

National Commission's share, \$5006.48.

J. J. Corbett a Visitor Here

James J. Corbeit, the ex-champion pugilist, was a visitor to Court of Common Pleas No. 2 teday, and listened attentively to a case being tried by Judge Barratt and a jury. Corbett, as the guest of Lawyer Harry E. J. McDevitt, will "take in" the world's series.

No Changes in "Sally"

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—No changes will be made in the South Atlantic League circuit next season, the board of directors decided at Jack Hampson was in Kensington last Saturday afternoon visiting his old friends.

Even the birds in the air welcomed Jack.

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GAME WON AND LOST BY PITCHERS, GRANTLAND RICE'S EXPLANATION

By GRANTLAND RICE

NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL PARK, Oct. 8.—The tide turned to-ward the Phillies in the last half of the eighth round today, when Ernis Shore, the big Red Sex pitcher, crumpled up. In this round Shore, who had given Alexande: a great battle for seven rounds, blew wide apart under a heavy strain by mixing up two passes with a hit and a badly fielded grounder.

had given Alexande: a great battle for team with a hit and a badly under a heavy strain by mixing up two passes with a hit and a badly fielded grounder.

While Shore caused in, Alexander stuck to the guns, warking his way an through with a wonderful steadiness. The Philly star, while not at his top speed, worked amouthly to the final and richly deserved his conquest. It might be said that he outpitched Shore, not with arm, but with his head and heart.

The battle was fought out in the bax, and it was there that Philadelphia got the big jump and packed away the first game.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

City and State Officials Attend Great

FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Event en Masse

Men of prominence in the government of city, State and neighboring States saw the first of the world's series games today. Nearly every one of the officials of note in this city's administrative circles, say nothing of Councils, was The two notable exceptions were there. the Mayor and Director Cooks,

Among those who were in the grand-stand were Judge and Mrs. Barratt and Philip Barratt, their son; Judge Dough erty, Judge McMichael, Judge Shoe-Fielder, of New Jersey; W. F. Martin. Bingham, the comedian; Charles W Moore, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Walter Strong, Moore, of Pittadaran, D., Walter Strong, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, J. C. W. Frismuth, James E. Gaffney, of the Boston Nationals; E. W. Thorne, J. W. Fleming, Maurice Stack, of Hoboken: Thomas Costigan, of New York; F. T. Whited, Captain B. J. Mitchell, U. S. A.; T. Wanning, Groups H. Henninger Whited, Captain B. J. Mitchell, U. S. A.;
J. F. Twomley, George H. Henninger,
George E. Pitzgerald, William N. Ander
son, Joseph B. McCall, president of the
Philadelphia Electric, who entertained a
party, including J. B. McCall, Jr., Artnur
Wheeler, George B. Evans and W. B.
Berger, Speaker Charles A. Ambler, Lieu
tenant Governor Frank McClain, William
McCreath, Bamuel Harris and State Sepator McNichol.

CALIFORNIA, 402.95 ROUND TRIP LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD

TRAIN ROBBERS STEAL MORE THAN \$1,500,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The robbers who held up the Baltimore and Ohio train early today, near Central, W. Va., are declared by Government officials to have got more than \$1,500,000 in currency. Of this \$1,000,000. it wass aid, was in Federal Reserve Bank notes. This currency, officials declared, is easily negotiable. The other \$500,000 was in unsigned bank notes which could be signed and passed without detection, it was said. Secret service agents have been sent from here to the scene of the robbery and agents in Cincinnati and other Middle Western cities may be put on the case,

SUFFRAGISTS ADORN FANS Votes for Women Urged Upon Crowd at Phillies' Park

The campaigners for votes for women did not neglect the opportunity presented them by the tremendous crowds outside the Phillies' park today. Mingling with the cries of the venders lining the sidewalks were the arguments of women who, under the shelter of the yellow sufmaker, Judge Patterson, Adjutant Gen | frage banner, told the baseball fans the eral Sadler, George M. Cohan, play- reasons why they should vote for the wright; Morris McCarthy, Governor suffrage amendment the coming election. A large amount of suffrage literature Secretary of State of New Jersey; Colonel was distributed among the baseball-hun-Austin Colgate, H. B. Tobin, M. W. Phil ary men. The suffragists were led by Mrs. Marion Holmes, of the Woman Suffrage

> Sues for Son's Death Under Auto Antonio Mattiage began suit against Pleas No. 4 today to recover 25000 pleas No. 4 today to recover 25000 damages for the death of his 3-year-old son. Joseph Mattiage, who was rundown and killed by Oxenberg's automobile at 16th and Fitzwater streets on July 2 last. A capies was issued by Judge. Finletter for the defendant's arrest. Ball was fixed at 1500.

"WE WON," ALL ALEXANDER SAYS AFTER BIG VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Oct. a.—Grover Cleveland Alexander gave the shortest interview on record after the game today. The hig Nebenshan runs maked what he had to sky about the game. He grinned all over the front of his face, and said:
"We sage."

PHILS WON ON MERIT AND ALEXANDER'S HEADY PITCHING, SAYS MORAN

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARE. Oct.

8.—Put Moran said after today's victory
"We was the game on its merits and now
we have the edge. I don't know win I
will follow up with. It depends no conditions. My task is much simpler now,
"Alexander pitched a wonderfully beady
game, and with what he learned today
I am sure he will pitch some error better
against the Red Sox.

"The break of the game came when
Scott failed to cover second on Hancroft's hit is Parzy. Then Shure's lack
of control on Faskert's hit clinched the
game.

"We may not have won the series yet, but they won't bent us now without long, hard slruggle."

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LORES. WHAT DID YOU FINDS