

HARRY WRIGHT IS WRITING POETRY

Former Newspaper Man and Present Real Estate Salesman "Takes His Pen In Hand."

Nobody ever suspected that Harry E. Wright could write poetry, but he has "done good and done it" and here is the "poem."

Let's take hold—now al-together. In spite of clouds or stormy weather. Be a mariner ever bold; Now al-together-let's take hold.

What is needed in this town. Or the ones with bags of gold. But good live "boosters" who'll take hold.

Now together with might and main Without a thought of personal gain. All of us, both young and old. We can do it, so let's take hold.

Tell them of our harbor fine. Of the sidewalks, streets, yours and mine; Tell it all, till all is told; Come on fellows let's take hold.

Let's take hold—form a guild, Take our motto—Boost, Boom, Build. Let all of us come in the fold. Come right along—let's take hold.

We'll soon prove it's no boast That we're best from coast to coast. From sun kissed south to northern cold, And now's the time, so let's take hold.

AS TO READING

By Florida Pine

"It is a crime to teach a child to read and then not tell it what and how to read," says a true thinker. In thinking of this and then of the number of hasty, cheap sensational papers...

majority of the stories as there is in the story of the old witch who rode on a broomstick to sweep the sky, or Simple Simon, poor fellow! But the youthful admirer does not stop to analyze...

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After the Riot. The Ump—In Germany one cannot speak a word against the Kaiser's name. I wish that was the law in the United States. Friend—Why so? The Ump—Every umpire in the country could adopt the President's name.

TY. COBB VS. HONUS WAGNER

TWO BIG NOISES ARE SEEN IN ACTION WHEN TIGERS AND PIRATES CLASH IN WORLD'S SERIES.

Pittsburg and Detroit are fighting it out for the baseball championship of the world. It is the third time the Tigers have battled for a world's championship and the second time Pittsburg has contested for the blue ribbon of baseball.

Pittsburg won the National League championship in 1903 and was beaten by the Boston Americans for the world's championship. Five members of the present Pittsburg team were Detroiters when Jimmy Collins's Boston Americans beat Pittsburg for the world's championship in 1903.

The Chicago National League team has defeated Detroit twice for the world's championship. Chance's Cubs swamped the Detroit Tigers in 1907 and also duplicated the trick last fall. The Cubs won three National League pennants in a row and lost one world's championship series to the Chicago White Sox in 1906.

Since the American and National leagues have been battling for the world's championship in baseball the National League has won three out of five clashes. The Chicago Cubs walked Detroit twice and the New York Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Americans in 1905.

No series was played in 1904. The Boston Americans beat Pittsburg in 1903, the first year the two organizations clashed, and the Cubs won two world's championships from Detroit in 1907 and 1908.

Great Sticking Team. Pittsburg has a great sticking team. The Pirates have slugged their way to the top of the heap in the National League. Detroit is also strong with the stick. It will be a catfight dog eat dog when the two teams meet.

Chicago swamped Detroit in 1907 and 1908 by great pitching and wonderful base running. Pittsburg has some clever base runners, but the club has no such pitchers as Chicago had when the Tigers went down before the Cubs in 1904.

The strength and backbone of the Pittsburg club is centered in three men—Fred Clarke, Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach. This great trio was also the foundation of the Pittsburg team that Boston beat in 1903.

Wagner covers short for Pittsburg. In this position he has no superior. The men who work alongside of Wagner have easy sailing. The big German takes over half the throws to second base, and also handles about 40 per cent of the throws to third base.

Base runners who would bump an ordinary man keep away from Wagner. Just watch him work with Miller, the Pittsburg second sacker, and Byrne, the Pirate third baseman. Both are small men. They generally let Wagner handle the ball at their respective bases with a daring runner tries to steal. Wagner is in a class by himself for this kind of work.

Another valuable member of the Pittsburg team is Gibson, who has caught every championship game for the team this season. Gibson is a big, rugged fellow, with a splendid throwing arm. He is also a good hitter and has coached his pitchers admirably.

The pitching staff of the Pittsburg is headed by Victor Willis and Howard Camnitz. These two men, with Leifeld, Adams and Maddox, have pitched the club to the front in the National League. Willis is the best man of the outfit. He's a big right-hander, with great speed and splendid control. Willis is a veteran, and was the star pitcher of the Boston Nationals for several years before joining the Pittsburg team.

Howard Camnitz, another right-hander, who has pitched grand ball for Pittsburg this season, is a youngster, comparatively speaking. This is his third season with Pittsburg. While both Camnitz and Willis are unquestionably great pitchers, neither can be classified with Matthews, Reubach or Mordical Brown for gameness under fire.

Pittsburg Pitching Corps. Right now it looks as though Pittsburg must rely on Camnitz, Willis, Leifeld, Maddox and Adams. This outfit is as good as the Detroit pitching staff.

George Mullin, the heavyweight of the Detroit corps, has it on Willis or Camnitz, and Summers is probably a better man than either Adams or Maddox. Jennings has other men in reserve, like Bill Donovan, Willett, and the southpaw, Killian, but the chances are that he will rely on Mullin and Summers to do the heavy work for Detroit.

Detroit went into the series stronger than Pittsburg in two departments of the game. Detroit has a better pitching staff and a stronger outfield than Pittsburg. On the other hand Pittsburg will show a stronger infield and a better catcher than Detroit.

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