Shore Outpitches Chalmers and Red Sox Now Lead in Series by Three Games to One---Giants Beat Yanks

DUFFY LEWIS, AFIELD AND AT BAT, RENDERS YEOMAN SERVICE

Makes Spectacular Catches and Drives Home Hoblitzell With Winning Run—Players' Pool Complete; Each Losing Player to Get $2,519.99.

WOMEN FAINT IN CLOSELY PACKED CROWD

World's Series in Brief

	Boston (A. L.). Result	R.	H.	E.	Phila. (N. L.)* Result	R.	H.	E.
Game 1	Lost..	1	8	0	Won..	3	6	1
Game 2	Won..	2	10	0	Lost..	1	3	0
Game 3	Won..	2	6	1	Lost..	1	3	0
Game 4	Won..	2	8	1	Lost..	1	7	0

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Grover Cleveland Alexander alone stands between the Boston Red Sox and a world's championship. On the cunning of the mighty right arm that the left one of Dutch Leonard humiliated yesterday rests the last faint hope of a prolonging victory for Philadelphia.

Boston has to win only once more to clinch the title to world supremacy. The Quakers must win the next three in succession to deny the near champions. That task seems impossible to-night, for every time the teams have met Boston's pitchers have outpitched their rivals; Boston's team has outhit, outgeneralled and outplayed the opposition.

Alexander the Great has done all for Moran's cause that could be asked of mortal man. Twice has he pitched sensational games. The first he won; the second was lost after one day's rest. In his second game Alexander did not display the fortitude and reliance of the first. He is coming back at home to-morrow under more trying circumstances than any with which he as yet has been forced to contend. He must meet George Foster, who has pitched the best ball of the series, and meet him under discouraging conditions. Foster has had three days to recuperate; Alexander one.

Fate Against Chalmers.

No pitcher of the 1915 world's series showed more heart than George Chalmers in his duel against Shore this Indian summer afternoon. The day seemed made to order for his especial benefit. The sun beat down in August fury on the pitching mound and chased away the dull rheumatic twangs that bother George in cold, raw weather. So loose and supple was Chalmers's bothersome shoulder that he mowed down the first half dozen Red Sox batters, fanning half of them. He was never bad, good all the way, but very, very unlucky.

Fate played against George Chalmers throughout his herculean efforts; fate exasperatingly typified by that chunky Duffy Lewis, Boston's left field patrol. No outfielder ever played more brilliantly. Great as Ernest Shore was, it was not Shore but Lewis that turned the scale of chance against those hustling Phillies.

Offensively and defensively, too, Duffy Lewis stood to-day head and shoulders above every rival of the field. There were times when the least slip of his in judgment or execution would have spelled disaster to the red hosed clan. But he never slipped. He never even faltered. He was, out there in that left area, what Speaker always has been in centre—always till he played at Braves Field, where the sun subdues him somewhat.

Almost uncanny was the defensive judgment of Duffy Lewis. He was back when he should be back, in close when the occasion demanded, near or far away from the foul line, according to the eventual direction of Philadelphia's hard line drive.

Lewis Always Responds.

Lewis monopolized the spotlight. He made the first play of the game and he made the last one. The first rescued Ernest Shore from a perilous predicament. Duffy raced in fast across the chalk mark for a bare handed stop of Milton Stock's wicked drive and with a perfect throw to Scott cut the midget trying for his legitimate double. He laid deep for Cravath in the third and therefore was able to back against the fence for a line hit that ordinarily would have been good for three bases and which had it fallen safely would have scored Bancroft from first.

Two shoestring catches while in mad career robbed Stock and Bancroft of apparent base hits. These turned back the first batters of the fifth and eighth innings respectively. His catch off Bancroft was particularly heart breaking for Philadelphia. Cravath's triple and Luderus's single that saved the Quakers from a shutout followed with two down. On top of this Lewis broke up the game with his bat. He doubled to the left centre field wall with one gone in the sixth, redeeming Hoblitzell, whose second of three clean singles had fallen with one out.

The direct monetary interest of the players ended with to-day's game. They share in 54 per cent. of the gate receipts of the first four games only, and this is divided 60 per cent. to the winning club and 40 per cent. to the loser. Twenty-three players of each side are eligible to a share of this pool. The total pool is $144,899.55, therefore each winning team member will receive $3,779.99 and each individual of the losing team $2,519.99. This is not so rich a stake as the Giants and Red Sox drew down for their efforts of 1912. But the difference between the respective rewards is calculated to make the Phillies fight to the bitter end.

Smaller Crowd Seems Bigger.

The crowd to-day was less by 1,304 than that of yesterday and the receipts proportionately contracted. To one within the grounds such a fact hardly could be grasped. From the aerie of the press box it appeared that there were several thousands more on hand than for the opening game at Braves Field. The standees behind the main stands and in right field appeared more closely packed than on the preceding day. The fences of the right field, too, were more populated thickly. Aisles and alleyways were filled. The reserve sections of course had been sold out days ago. The few vacancies in these chairs represented no loss, save perhaps to the ticket speculators.

Certainly there was far greater excitement and enthusiasm both within the park and without. Hours before the game was called the general admission booths had been closed. The dollar and fifty cent patrons had crowded the bleachers to suffocation. Twenty thousand baseball mad enthusiasts choked the narrow entrances demanding admission, for Columbus Day is a legal holiday in the city of culture, and after a big race of the morning there was no place but the ball park for the sport loving public.

In face of the unexpected jam the generous distribution of the city police proved quite inadequate. The entrance to Braves Field leads through a blind street tapped by the subway and surface car lines. This blind alley shortly after noon became so choked with struggling humanity that it was impossible to operate the transportation facilities. The cars barely could creep through the mob. The main portion of the crowd, forced to desert taxis and street cars long before they could approach the field, added to the general confusion. The long lines desirous of general admission were crushed and rumpled.

For upward of an hour the wildest scenes prevailed. Women, caught in the ever increasing press, were crushed until they cried for an opportunity to escape. Several fainted. A dozen mounted policemen near the entrance tried to maintain some sort of order, and many an unoffending foot was trodden under steeled hoofs. The management of the park became scary of the growing traffic block and closed most of the entrances. That simply added to the difficulties without, for the public, none of it, would give way.

Finally the management announced by megaphone from the office windows that all the standing room and unreserved seats had been sold, that none but ticket holders would be admitted. This announcement the crowd took good naturedly under the circumstances. Those who had no tickets worked their way out and those who had were able to work their way in. But the management delayed this sensible announcement until the last minute. Wherefore a great portion of the grand stand occupants were late. The waiting throng, assured that the game would be delayed fifteen minutes for its convenience, finally crowded through the turnstiles, to find that the umpires had called the contest promptly at 2 o'clock.

Efforts to Rattle Chalmers.

This holiday crowd seemed even more animated than the larger assemblage of yesterday. Also it seemed more unfair and less sportsmanlike. It did not shower on the visitors Boston's customary encouragement and adulation for plays of merit. And many times when George Chalmers was in apparent difficulty the great throng tried to rattle him. The Red Sox unfortunately reflected this same spirit.

Carrigan's coachers repeatedly encroached upon the rules of etiquette. They left the coaching box. They yelled loudly at Chalmers when there were no men on the bases. They waved their arms widely, prompting the hordes in the high filled stands to fitful spasms of frenzied noise making—all with the view of breaking Chalmers's cool resolution.

It was noticed too that Boston's style of game at times approached rowdy roughness. Tris Speaker in the first inning attempted a steal. Burns's perfect throw had the Texan beaten by yards, but nevertheless, though Niehoff waited with the ball, Speaker went into the second baseman with cold steel. His iron shod foot cut Niehoff slightly on the left wrist. There was absolutely no occasion for Speaker to use his spikes. Niehoff resented the attack. Angry words passed. Speaker gathered himself up and jawed his way to centre field. Shore detracted somewhat from his victory by apparent use of the "bean" ball. He came dangerously close to the heads of Cravath, Luderus and other leading Philadelphia batsmen.

Added to the general rumble and grumble of the incessant excitement was the blaring brass of half a dozen bands distributed through the main stands and bleachers. A kilted band of pipers skirled their pipes and emitted a dozen interpretations of the pibroch. Two thousand letter carriers occupied the right wing of the left field pavilion. In their uniforms of gray and with their wild rebel yells they looked and sounded like so many freshly outfitted Confederate soldiers.

Not to be outdone by the ceremonies in Philadelphia, at the beginning of the seventh inning the Royal Rooters band struck up the national anthem. Every one sitting about the field arose and the men took off their hats. The players too uncovered, all but Shore, who was warming up. He finally was unhelmed by Larry Gardner, and with the other athletes remained uncovered unto the very last strain.

A committee of the players, it was learned to-day, has waited upon the National Commission to demand a portion of the profits of the motion pictures of the series. They probably will get no further than they got in 1912, when Mathewson headed a commission of Giant and Red Sox players to issue a kindred ultimatum. Likewise, the players of both teams have balked at the commission's suggestion to contribute a small bounty, said to be $5 each, to the respective trainers of the contesting champions. So far as can be learned, the diamond heroes do not care to be forced to go beyond two bits. However, they intend to insist upon their rights of extra pay from the clubs in case the series runs beyond October 14.

The ticket speculators hoodwinked a great many of the unthinking fans by buying up the third game coupons here. Often they got these at cut rate prices, though they were willing to pay face value. Thoughtless people parted with their property without remembering that the National Commission is pledged to redeem the coupons at face value in case no third game is played here. The speculators were prompted by no motives of generosity. They stand to lose nothing and they may reap fancy profits if Alexander is successful at home to-morrow.

Out of the Beaten Path

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—That element of the crowd represented by New York fandom got little satisfaction from the grand pitching of Chalmers and Shore when they remembered that both should have been pillars of the Giant pitching staff this year. With Chalmers and Shore perhaps New York would have figured against the Red Sox instead of Philadelphia.

Thirteen supposed pickpockets, operating in the big crowd outside the gates, were taken up by the police. They are held until to-morrow morning on a charge of being suspicious characters.

Rigler got a big hand when he speared Hoblitzell's wicked foul drive down the right foul line in the fourth inning. Charlie did not mean it as a grand stand play. He used his hands as a matter of self-protection.

Hoblitzell nearly perpetrated a stupid play in the fourth inning. He strayed too far off second base when Gardner lined to Whitted. Hobby would have been doubled off the midway had the throw carried true to Niehoff.

It looks as if Niehoff is out to equal the record of Jack Murray in regard to his first world's series. So far the Quaker second baseman has failed to hit safely.

Ernest Shore

Red Sox pitcher who, after being beaten by Alexander in the opening game of the series, came back yesterday and defeated the Phillies by a score of 2 to 1.

VICTORS TO GET $3,779.99 EACH; LOSERS $2,519.99

YESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL FIGURES.
Attendance, 41,096.
Receipts, $82,046.50.
Players' share, $44,305.11.
Club owners, each, $14,768.37.
National Commission, $8,904.65.

TOTALS FOR FIRST FOUR GAMES.
Attendance, 123,045.
Receipts, $268,332.50.
Players' share (complete), $144,899.55.
Winning players' share, $86,939.73.
Each of winners (twenty-three men) gets $3,779.99.
Losing players' share, $57,959.82.
Each of losers (twenty-three men) gets $2,519.99.
Club owners, each $48,299.85.
National Commission, $26,833.25

Note—Players share in only first four games. Their share now complete. Club owners and National Commission get all the money from remaining games.

HOW 1914 COMPARED.

FOURTH GAME FIGURES.
Attendance, 34,365.
Receipts, $62,653.00.
Players' share, $33,832.62.
Club owners each $11,277.54.
National Commission, $6,265.30.

TOTALS FOR ALL FOUR GAMES.
Attendance, 111,009.
Receipts, $225,739.00.
Total players' share, $121,899.06.
Boston players' share, $73,139.45.
Each Brave's share (twenty-six men), $2,812.28.
Philadelphia players' share, $48,759.62.
Each Athletic's share (twenty-four men), $2,031.65.
Club owners, each $40,633.01.
National Commission, $22,573.90.

WHEN PLAYERS FARED BEST.

The biggest world's series pot ever divided by ball players was that of the Giants-Red Sox series in 1912. The figures were:

Total players' share, $147,088.85.
Boston players' share, $88,543.02.
Each Red Sox (twenty-two men), got $4,022.
New York players' share, $53,028.68.
Each Giant (twenty-three men), got $2,566.

WILL END SERIES TO-DAY, OPINED BILL CARRIGAN

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, made this statement before leaving for Philadelphia to-night: "Chalmers pitched a fine game, but Shore pitched better. I was delighted to see him win, because of his wonderful work against Alexander in the first game.

"We have the Phillies on the run now and should clinch the championship in to-morrow's game. With three victories to one in our favor, it makes little difference who pitches for us to-morrow. Alexander was not as effective in his second game as he was in the first. He cannot be so effective to-morrow as he was yesterday. I think either Foster or Ruth can take his measure. We cannot lose now."

Pat Moran said: "Luck has broken against us from the start. Chalmers pitched as fine a game as has been seen in this series, yet he lost. Lewis saved the game for Boston by several wonderful catches and by his clever execution with the bat.

"I have no excuses to offer. I feel sure that Alexander or Mayer can give the best account of himself to-morrow. Philadelphia improved its hitting to-day. To-morrow the club is likely to break loose with something of its true offensive form and if so we will surely be back in Boston on Thursday.

"I must confess that our position is not so rosy as I thought it would be when we left here. We must win three times before the Red Sox win again. However, this is done often in a pennant race. We have taken three in a row from clubs that played as well as has Boston in this series. Philadelphia will not surrender till the last man is out in the concluding game."

Joseph J. Lannin said: "In this series Boston has done exactly as it did against the strong clubs of the American League, especially Detroit—lost the first game and then made a cleanup of the series. Nothing can stop us now. It will be all over to-morrow night."

"Every credit is due Boston," said William F. Baker, "but Philadelphia so far has been neither disgraced nor discouraged. To-morrow is another day. Boston won three straight from us by getting the breaks. May we not expect to return the compliment? Our pitchers and players have shown themselves as strong as their opponents. The task has become complicated, but Philadelphia is far from done."

John K. Tener said: "Alexander is unbeatable on his home grounds. He should win to-morrow. I have not given up hope."

Pacific Coast League.
Vernon, 9; Oakland, 2.
Salt Lake, 5; San Francisco, 3.
Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 3.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.
Wyandotte A. C., 6; Jim's All Stars, 3.
Bushwick A. C., 7; Midwood F. C., 1.

Phillies Hit Harder Than Before, but Yet Not as Well as Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.).	ab	r	h	p	a	e	BOSTON (A. L.).	ab	r	h	p	a	e
Stock,3b	4	0	1	0	3	0	Hooper,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bancroft,ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	Scott,ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Paskert,cf	4	0	0	5	0	0	Speaker,cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cravath,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Hob'zell,1b	4	1	3	5	2	0
Luderus,1b	4	0	3	5	0	0	Lewis,lf	2	0	1	6	1	0
*Dugey	0	0	0	0	0	0	Gardner,3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Becker,lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	Barry,2b	2	1	0	3	1	1
Whit'd,lf,1b	3	0	0	4	0	0	Cady,c	3	0	2	6	1	0
Niehoff,2b	3	0	0	3	1	0	Shore,p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Burns,c	3	0	1	7	2	0							
Chalmers,p	3	0	1	0	4	0	Totals	28	2	8	27	12	1
†Byrne	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	31	1	7	24	10	0							

*Ran for Luderus in the eighth inning.
†Batted for Chalmers in the ninth inning.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Chalmers, 3; off Shore, 4. Struck out—By Chalmers, 6; by Shore, 4. Three base hit—Cravath. Two base hit—Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Whitted, Shore. Stolen base—Dugey. Double plays—Chalmers, Burns and Whitted; Scott, Barry, Hoblitzell and Barry. Earned runs—Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 2. Umpires—Plate, Evans; bases, Rigler; outfield, O'Loughlin and Klem. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

Red Sox Nab Fourth Game and Need Only One More

Continued from First Page.

base. He took root there. Shore, wabbly so far but never afterward, opened the smoke throttle and fanned Paskert and Cravath. Gabby ducked one near his head just before he slashed for the third time.

Chalmers began impressively by striking out Hooper and Scott, and both took their swings. One, two, three the count went up on Speaker and when he drew his fourth he trotted to first. He tried to steal. He went into the bag with a rough slide. But Burns's throw was there ahead of him, and Niehoff refused to break ground. The latter touched Speaker out and as he looked at his wrist exchanged words with Speaker.

Hot off the mace came a hit from Luderus in the second and Ludy led the Philly parade in that inning. Whitted sacrificed, but no help was forthcoming from the rest. Niehoff, guiltless of a hit so far, fouled to Cady, Burns walked, Chalmers struck out. Chalmers showed his pinch control on Hoblitzell in the second. He pitched three balls, which looked as if a walk for Hoblitzell was on the tapis, but instead Hobby was plucked on strikes.

Bancroft drew a base on balls in the third with one out, and was held at first. Paskert, his bat a sieve, struck out and on a run and hit play Lewis, back so deep for Cravath that he was merely a white speck in the green background, caught the long fly which Cravath sent almost to the fence.

First Base Not Covered.

Chalmers gave a base on balls to Barry in the third and it was fatal generosity. Barry was the first man up and Cady undertook to bunt him to second. He did. Chalmers slipped as about to field the bunt. Luderus was playing in and Niehoff didn't cover first. Cady in consequence was safe. Shore's sacrifice was done tidily and an infield hit by Hooper, a puzzling bounder to Niehoff, scored Barry.

Before Shore sacrificed Evans had called a balk on Chalmers and Shore went to first. But the Phils protested and Evans asked Klem about it. Klem said there had been no balk. Whereupon Shore came back. After Barry tallied the Bostons had two men on with only one out, but Scott's short foul to Whitted and Speaker's lukewarm rap to Luderus stood off any more scoring.

Scott made a pretty play in the fourth. There were two out when Niehoff walked. Burns singled to right and Niehoff moved up one notch. He didn't dare chance another, for he knew what Hooper's arm could do. Chalmers pummelled to Scott in deep short, and the latter, deciding instantly, whipped to Gardner at third and accomplished a rapid force play.

Three outfield flies in succession from Stock, Bancroft and Paskert were the sedative forced on the Phils in the fifth. Lewis plunged in and effected a great catch of Stock's liner. In the Boston fifth and sixth Chalmers did fine pitching under pressure. Hoblitzell began the fourth with a single, reached second on a sacrifice by Lewis and stuck. Gardner and Barry both filed to the outfield. Cady opened the fifth with a single and stuck at that base. Shore struck out, Hooper and Scott fled to Paskert.

Cravath, Whitted and Niehoff jammed flies to some waiting fielder in the sixth. They were worthless companion pieces for a single by Luderus. The Red Sox clustered two hits on Chalmers in the sixth inning and made their second run. Niehoff had thrown Speaker out when a drive from Hoblitzell chopped safely and cosily in centre. Lewis blasted loose a two bagger which clattered between Paskert and Whitted and slammed into the fence on the bound. Paskert's speed held the hit to a halfway journey, but its distance gave time to spare for Speaker to cross the plate.

A double play embellished the Phillies' seventh; another adorned the Boston's eighth. Chalmers singled in the seventh with one out. Stock grounded to Scott and the latter, tossing to Barry, forced Chalmers. Barry threw to Hoblitzell for the double play. The throw was errant. It was low and carried to the grand stand. Hoblitzell chased it, snatched it as it rebounded from the concrete, and returning it to Barry, doubled Stock at the same point where Chalmers had been eclipsed.

Excitement intervened before the next double. Bancroft and Paskert had gone out on flies in the eighth, when Cravath tripled. This blow was a line hit which struck in front of Speaker and hopped over his head. Luderus crunched his bat into the leather for a single and brought his crony home. This hit too came near getting away from Speaker, who is no genius in the sun, but he blocked it and held Luderus at first. Dugey ran for his captain and stole second Barry dropped the throw from Cady, but there was doubt as to whether he'd have had Dugey anyway. The tying run was in Whitted's bat if he could make a base hit leap from the weapon. Shore stabbed his grounder, threw him out and the Phillies didn't see first again.

Speaker's twisting bounder to Stock in the eighth was a base hit. That was with one out. Hoblitzell singled to right and put Speaker on third. Rather than give Lewis one over the plate Chalmers sent them up to him inside and outside and Lewis walked. Gardner hit to Chalmers, whose throw home forced Speaker, and Burns's throw over Gardner's head to Whitted, now playing first, cleared the atmosphere and completed the double coup.

Teams Will Combine for Tour to Coast

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The National Commission at its meeting at noon to-day decided to allow the Red Sox and Phillies to go on a tour to the Pacific coast immediately after the close of the present series. Games will be played at Chicago, Omaha, Denver and other Western cities. It is planned for the clubs to play in San Francisco the last Saturday in October.

ALEXANDERED TO DEATH MAY BE RED SOX FATE

TO-DAY'S PHILADELPHIA WEATHER. Fair with moderate south winds.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The scene of the worlds series now shifts back again to Philadelphia, where the fifth game will be played to-morrow afternoon. Carrigan and his Red Sox are supremely confident that the series will close to-morrow afternoon, for Foster, who conquered Mayer at Philadelphia last Saturday, is primed for another effort. Pat Moran will play his last trump card in Alexander.

The betting, which was 10 to 3 on Boston just prior to to-day's game, has been practically blotted out so far as the championship is concerned. No one will concede a chance to the Phillies. One wishing to bet on them might write his own ticket.

What betting there is around Boston to-night deals solely with to-morrow's game. It is at evens. Those who lost out on Philadelphia so far are willing to string along once more on the last desperate stand of Alexander at his home park, where he has ruled supreme all season. They point out too that Philadelphia showed its first real signs of batting animation against Shore this afternoon.

Pat Moran intimated after to-day's game that he had a big surprise in case Alexander should win to-morrow. Many believe Pat would send Alexander right back against the Red Sox here on Thursday and that in case the big fellow proved able to square the series might even call upon him in the deciding seventh game.

A Philadelphia writer said to-night that one of Moran's men told him Alexander is willing to pitch the next three games if the series goes that far. He intimated that the Red Sox would be Alexandered to death if possible.

The rival teams left for Philadelphia at 8:10 this evening on the Federal Express, which carried also the umpires and the National Commission.

TO REVIVE INTERCLASS RUN.

Columbia's Cross-Country Squad Is Bigger Than Usual.

Coach Bernie Wefers of the Columbia cross-country team announced yesterday that the interclass meet will be revived this year. Varsity men will be barred, but will be allowed to try for the Van Amringe cup in the handicap runs. The man with the lowest point score in three runs will win the trophy.

The interest in cross-country work was demonstrated by the fact that forty-five men took the jaunt over the Riverside Drive course yesterday. Among the freshmen Jed Shaw, the former Bryant runner and basketball wizard, is the most promising. Dual meets are being arranged for the youngsters with Bryant High, Yonkers, Flushing, De Witt Clinton, Commerce and St. Benedict's Prep.

DELAY BASKETBALL OPENING.

Fisher, Columbia Coach, Will Not Interfere With Football.

Because of football practice Coach Harry Fisher announced yesterday that the Columbia basketball squad will not be called out until the last week in November. Contrary to custom, only a light schedule of games, preliminary to the Intercollegiate Basketball League series, will be carded.

Fisher was elated over the result of Friday's meeting, when the league decided to rescind its rulings of last spring, which practically threw out the entire Blue and White team. Eckey Calder, the all Eastern forward, and Capt. Walt Dwyer now are eligible. Fisher said none of the league games will be played during the Christmas holidays. The season will not start until January 5, probably with Dartmouth.

Otto Miller Takes High Dive.

Otto Miller, catcher of the Brooklyn Nationals, was married yesterday in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn, to Miss Madeleine Dowe of Brooklyn, daughter of Mrs. Helen Dowe. Charles Stengel, right fielder of the Dodgers, was best man and Miss Dowe's sister, Lillian, bridesmaid.

GIANTS DOWN YANKS IN SPIRITLESS GAME

Little Effort to Play Baseball in Exhibition Contest at Hartford.

SCORE AT FINISH 6 TO 3

HARTFORD, Oct. 12.—The New York Nationals defeated the New York Americans in an exhibition game here to-day by a score of 6 to 3. There was little effort by anybody to play real baseball. Germany Schaefer lined up with the Yankees.

In the entire game only one man, Perritt, in the fifth, was struck out, and usually the first pitch, grooved and lobbed over, was lifted into an outfielder's hands. Three pitched balls sufficed for some of the half innings, which lasted about three minutes. The score:

NEW YORK (N. L.)	ab	h	p	a	e	NEW YORK (A. L.)	ab	h	p	a	e
Burns,lf	4	1	6	0	0	High,cf	4	2	4	0	0
Lobert,3b	3	1	1	4	0	Miller,lf	4	1	4	0	0
Doyle,2b	4	2	5	4	0	Schaefer,ss	2	0	1	2	0
Merkle,1b	4	1	14	1	0	Mullen,2b	3	2	1	2	1
Grant,ss	4	0	0	4	0	Pipp,1b	4	1	10	0	0
Dooin,c	4	1	0	0	0	Devlin,3b	4	2	1	4	0
Meyers,cf	3	1	0	0	0	Dono'n,rf,p	4	0	1	1	0
Perritt,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Wendell,c	4	0	2	0	0
Stroud,p	2	0	1	2	0	Pieh,p,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	15	1	Totals	32	8	24	9	1

New York (A. L.)	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York (N. L.)	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	x		—6

Runs—New York (A. L.), High, Mullen, Pipp; New York (N. L.), Burns, Doyle, Dooin, Meyers, Perritt, Stroud. Two base hits—High, Doyle. Three base hit—Pipp. Home runs—Mullen, Burns. Left on bases—New York (N. L.), 3; New York (A. L.), 5. Sacrifice hit—Miller. Stolen base—Merkle. First base on balls—Off Stroud, 1; off Pieh, 1; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By Pieh, 1. Double plays—Grant, Doyle and Merkle; Doyle, Grant and Merkle. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpires—McCarthy and Rossana.

GIORGIO BEATS BIG FIELD IN ROAD RUN

Liberal Handicap Allows Paulist A. C. Man to Win at Newark, but Greek Is Faster.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12.—Several hundred thousand persons stretched along a five mile course over which 135 athletes competed to-day in an open handicap road race. James Giorgio of the Paulist Athletic Club, who had an allowance of 3 minutes 30 seconds, won easily. After gaining the lead and setting his own pace he broke the tape with a fifty yard lead in the actual running time of 30 minutes 34 seconds.

Bert S. Rogers, an Elizabeth Young Men's Christian Association runner, who started with a pack of sixty-five men on the limit mark of four minutes, finished second. John McSorley, former Glencoe Athletic Club runner, captured third position, thirty-five yards behind Rogers.

Charles Pores and Nick Gianakopulos, both of the Millrose Athletic Association; Hugh Honahan of the New York Athletic Club and Arthur J. Fogel, junior metropolitan cross-country champion of the Irish American Athletic Club, started from scratch. The fastest time prize was won by the Greek, although he finished in fourteenth place. His actual running time was 27 minutes 59 seconds. Pores was twenty-second, his time being 28 minutes 31 seconds. The summaries:

Pos.	Name and club.	Handicap.	Actual Time.
1	J. Giorgio, Paulist A. C.	3:30	30:34
2	B. S. Rogers, Elizabeth Y.M.C.A.	4:00	31:14
3	J. McSorley, unattached	2:30	30:51
4	E. Mueller, Presentation Club	2:25	30:51
5	J. D. Bell, Brooklyn A. A.	2:00	29:22
6	C. Blankenburg, Bronx C. H.	2:00	30:25
7	A. Hulsbach, Paulist A. C.	4:00	31:37
8	H. Russell, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.	4:00	31:41
9	H. Lersch, Newark T. A. B.	2:30	31:21
10	J. McCurnin, unattached	2:30	30:29
11	S. Adler, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.	3:00	30:56
12	J. Phillips, Bronx C. H.	1:45	29:42
13	T. Kilcoyne, Newark Y. M. C. A.	4:00	31:28
14	N. Gianakopulos, Millrose A. A.	Scratch	27:59
15	J. Braccua, unattached	3:15	31:15
16	J. Fitzgerald, unattached	4:00	32:02
17	H. Terhune, Michelin A. A.	3:00	31:03
18	L. Heyder, Morningside A. C.	2:45	30:53
19	R. Tuthman, Newark Y. M. C. A.	4:00	32:39
20	W. Savage, Knights of St. Peter	3:15	31:25
21	W. Fox, Yonkers Y. M. C. A.	4:00	32:12
22	M. F. Lynch, unattached	3:30	31:46
23	J. Karl, Newark Y. M. C. A.	3:00	31:14
24	F. Vergano, Mohawk A. C.	2:45	31:00
25	L. Metzger, Morningside A. C.	3:00	31:50

TEAM POINT SCORE.

Club.						Tot.
Yonkers Y. M. C. A.	4	6	11	17	21	58
Bronx Church House	2	6	15	20	28	71
Newark Y. M. C. A.	7	9	12	25	45	98
Mohawk A. C.	13	18	27	30	32	120
Morningside A. C.	8	14	24	39	44	129
Swedish American A. C.	16	22	29	31	34	132
Holy Family Lyceum	23	33	35	36	38	164
Knights of St. Peter	10	19	46	47	49	191
Holy Trinity	40	41	42	48	50	221

RECORD CROWD IN HUNT.

All Sorts of Horse Flesh Pressed Into Service to Follow Hounds.

WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 12.—Under ideal weather conditions and with the ground good for trailing in the early day a record breaking crowd of society people turned out here this morning to take part in a fox hunt. Twenty couple of American foxhounds formed the pack and turned up two lively foxes, which afforded a good gallop for two hours.

About a hundred persons followed H. I. Nicholas and Huntsman Allison into the first field back of the Westbury church, where hounds were cast.

Among those who managed to keep up with the field were Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fahys, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. W. Baltazzi, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ellis, J. C. Cooley, Gray Vanderbilt, H. P. Whitney, Miss Flora Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stevenson, Miss Rose Dolan, Miss Vanderbilt, Mrs. A. M. Tinker, F. S. von Stade, Douglass Campbell, Egerton Winthrop, G. P. Snow, Samuel Willets, Miss Virginia Alexandre, Mrs. Archie Alexandre, Miss Vera A. H. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. Thomas Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rumsey.

It's 0-0 When the Sun Goes Down.

HACKENSACK, Oct. 12.—On Oritani Field this afternoon the Oritani Field Club and the Tenafly Baseball Club of Tenafly battled until darkness ended the contest with the score 0 to 0. Harry Harper, a left handed pitcher of the Washington A. L. Baseball Club, pitching for the Oritanis, struck out twenty men and allowed no hits. Walter Ancker, a Tenafly boy, now with the Philadelphia Americans, struck out seventeen men and allowed only three hits.

Sindle Tops Gunners.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 12.—In a 100 target shoot at the Bloomfield Gun Club traps this afternoon Harry Sindle of Little Falls was the winner with 93. Second prize went to Walter F. Johnson of Bloomfield with 91, while Fred Tompkins of Morristown was third with 91.

HAL BOY WINNER OF $10,000 MATCH RACE

Fletcher Colt Defeats Baron Pardee's Judge Ormonde in Exciting Lexington Race.

GEERS HAS A GOOD DAY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.—Hal Boy, Stoughton A. Fletcher's Hal B-Altalina colt, won a $10,000 match race this afternoon from Judge Ormonde, owned by Baron Pardee, in one of the most exciting contests ever staged on the Lexington course. He took the first, second and fourth heats, the first easily by a length and the two others in finishes that brought the crowd to its feet cheering.

The veteran, Ed F. Geers, was easily the premier driver of the day. He scored straight heat victories in the Ashland stake, with St. Frisco, in the 2:01 pace with Napoleon Direct and in the three-year-old trot with Deroche. Native Spirit challenged gamely in the final heat of the three-year-old trot, but most of the other heats were easy for the veteran.

The 2:08 trot went to Lizzie Brown in straight heats, in all of which she was easily best. Sayde Dinsmore lowered the world's record for four-year-old pacing fillies when she travelled a mile against time in 2:02, making the quarter in 0:30, the half in 0:59¾ and the three-quarter post in 1:30¼. The summaries:

Special match race, pacing; three in five; $10,000.
Hal Boy, b. g., by Hal B. (Dick McMahon) 1 1 2 1
Judge Ormonde, blk. h., by Ormonde (Charles Valentine) 2 2 1 2
Time—2:13¾, 2:01½, 2:02¾, 2:03½.

The Ashland, for 2:10 trotters of June 1; three in five; $2,000.
St. Frisco, b. h., by San Francisco (Geers) 1 1 1
Laramie Lad, b. g. (McDonald) 3 2 2
Slip Fast, b. m. (Taylor) 2 3 5
Lee Blossom, ch. m. (Floyd) 4 7 8
Princess Margrave, ro. m. (E. Hall) 6 4 4
Todd McGregor, ch. h. (Rodney) 5 6 6
Tommy Tod, b. g. (Snow) 7 6 7
Bida, br. m. (Clayton) .....6 8 dr
Alberta, ch. m. (Shedecker) .....9 dr
Time—2:08, 2:08, 2:07¾.

2:08 class; trotting; three in five; $1,000.
Lizzie Brown, b. m., by The Bondsman (Valentine) 1 1 1
Harry, S. S