VETERANS HOLD SWAY

FEW NEW LEADERS AMONG PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS

Postponement of Tournaments Prevents Passing Judgment on Players. Jim Barnes at Head of List.

NEW YORK, October 13.—Now that the professional golfers in the North have had their last fling at the open tournament game, a glance back over the records of the leaders reveals the fact that most of those who were prominent in 1916 have again accounted for the major portion of the gold and glory this year. Because of the fact that a number of the important championships were indefinitely postponed on account of the war, there has been less opportunity to size up the "pros."

Of course, the national open championship represents the main event of the year, though last fall the first annual event of the Professional Golfers' Association, at Siwanoy, was regarded as a close second.

This year there was no national open, no metropolitan open, while the affair under the auspices of the professionals' association was so changed as to be combined with a series of so-called international team matches, in which combinations representing amateurs, home-bred professionals, Scotch and English took part. The medal play part of that at Englewood consisted of thirty-six holes, and it remained for Will Macfarlane, the Scot, from the Hudson River Country Club, to finish in the lead. All he got, however, was a medal, for the proceeds, not only at Englewood, but during the team matches at Baltusrol, Garden City and Siwanoy were devoted to relief funds.

So far as actual winnings are concorned, big Jim Barnes, the Whitemarsh "pro," unquestionably deserves to be placed at the head of the list. He didn't do much in the spring in the South, nor in the patriotic tournament over his home course, but he got third money at Shawnee, won the Western open with a fine score of 283, got second at Kilkare, and only recently won the Philadelphia open title. Last winter, in the South, Barnes injured his foot when his automobile ran over him, and this seemed to handicap him off and on throughout the past season. He's playing in his best form now, however, and if nothing goes wrong later on in the South he may be able to add to his winnings before the new year.

Brady Deserves Credit.

Possibly Mike Brady, the Boston home-bred, desirves almost as much notice as Barnes, for let it be said that the Oakley "pro" began the season in fine style by winning the North and South title at Pinehurst. On that occasion he led a strong field. At Shawnee, Brady got second money, finished in the Western in a tie with Frank Adams, of Beverly, for tenth and eleventh money, and the following week won the Kilkare tournament. Further than this Brady has shown in his exhibition matches, some of which have been with Francis Ouimet, that he is playing in old-time form.

It is probably unfortunate for Jock Hutchison that there was no national open title at stake this year. When Brae Burn called off the national open and Whitemarsh decided to run a substitute in the form of a patriotic event the majority of the leading "pros" were on hand. There was no money at stake for the winners, though they all played the best they knew how, and Hutchison led the field by a wide margin. He was also third in the Western span. In a way, Walter Hagen, the Rochester home-bred, who won the metropolitan and Western open titles in 1916, has shown a slight falling off this year. Hagen, however, made a great try to retain his Western laurels, finishing only two strokes behind Barnes. At Shawnee, Hagen got fifth money, and he also figured on the winning side of a number of exhibition matches.

By the way, Gil Nicholls started in the spring it looked as if the Great Neck "pro" might eclipse all others throughout the 1917 season, for he won five tournaments in the South. Thereafter, however, Nicholls showed less steadiness. He got seventh money at Shawnee and tied for sixth, seventh and eighth places with P. O'Hara and James Donaldson in the Western open.

It has been suggested that a caddie championship, open to boys throughout the United States, would be an ideal way to find those youngsters who have the qualifications of first-class players. When it is remembered that practically three-quarters of the leading professionals began their golfing careers as bag-toters a little encouragement given to the caddies in the way of playing opportunities would not be amiss. There are many clubs which hold inter-club matches for their boys, but, on the other hand, some organizations frown on such contests.

Tournament for Caddies.

The suggestion is for a tournament to be held on the plan of the Professional Golfers' Association event last year at Siwanoy. Each individual club could hold a caddie championship solely for the boys of that district. The event could be at thirty-six holes, medal play, scratch conditions, so that the best caddie in the club would be certain to win. Following this a championship could be played on a course to be selected, and only those players who had won their club events would be eligible to compete.

The expense of such a competition would not necessarily be very great, at it would be sufficient to give prizes to the winner and runner-up. The event could be held under the direction of the club professional or the caddie master, and it might be amusing for the members to act as caddies for the boys on such an occasion. Or, if such an affair were considered too difficult to handle, why not have the boys from each State take part in a championship, and the ultimate winners meet in Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western sections, with the four victors coming together in the finals?

Nearly all the clubs hold banquets for the caddies at Christmas or some other holiday, and award prizes for the year's efficiency and good conduct. This is an excellent custom, and one that on the whole is thoroughly enjoyed by the boys, but could not part of the money expended on these entertainments be spent on prizes for a caddie tournament? Surely the competitive spirit is worth while fostering, and who knows but that some day one of these boys will be proudly pointed to as a national title-holder, who was encouraged to keep up his game through the efforts of some of the club members?

Tide Chart for Virginia Huntsmen and Fishermen

Compiled From Basic Figures of U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

HIGH TIDES AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

Moon	OCTOBER. Day of Week.	A. M.	P. M.
	Sunday, 14	7.36	7.52
	Monday, 15	8.09	8.26
	Tuesday, 16	8.41	8.59
	Wednesday, 17	9.13	9.32
	Thursday, 18	9.46	10.06
	Friday, 19	10.22	10.45
8	Saturday, 20	11.04	11.30
	Sunday, 21	11.54	12.07

TIME DIFFERENCES, IN HOURS AND MINUTES, BETWEEN OLD POINT COMFORT AND THE PLACES NAMED BELOW.

JAMES RIVER		CHICKAHOMINY RIVER		PAMUNKEY RIVER		POTOMAC RIVER	
Jamestown Island	2-53	Lanexa	5-40	West Point	2-05	Smith Point	3-34
Claremont	4-07	Windsor Shades	6-20	Sweet Hall	4-00	Mundy Point	4-55
Windmill Point	5-14	MATTAPONI RIVER		White House	5-30	Cole's Point	5-15
Jordan Point	5-50	Wakema	3-33	Pipe-in-Tree Ferry	6-45	YEOCOMICO RIVER	
City Point	6-06	Walkerton	4-30	YORK RIVER		Lynch Point	4-37
Curle's Neck Wharf	6-59	RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER		Yorktown	0-27	Kinsale	4-47
Richmond	8-04	Whitestone	2-05	Clement's Wharf	0-45	WICOMICO RIVER	
MOBJACK BAY		Sharps	3-45	Almondsville	1-20	Fairport	3-25
East River Entrance	0-16	Naylors	4-50	West Point	2-05	Sampson's Wharf	3-45

Moon (X) new moon; (1), first quarter; (0), full moon; (2), third quarter; N. S., moon farthest north or south of the equator; (E), moon on the equator; A. P., moon in apogee or perigee.

The local time of high water at the places named may be found approximately for each day by adding the tidal differences, printed in hours and minutes opposite the names of the locality, to the times of high tides at Old Point Comfort on the day desired. All sums greater than 12 are in the afternoon (P. M.), and when diminished by 12 give the usual reckoning; for instance, 15:47 is 3:47 P. M. Example: To find the times of high tide at Richmond on October 20, add eight hours and four minutes to 10:45 for the first tide, obtaining 18:49 or 6:49 A. M., and add eight hours and four minutes to 11:04 for the second tide, obtaining 19:08 or 7:08 P. M. Any apparent discrepancies in examples may be explained when it is remembered it happens occasionally that the first high tide at Old Point occurs so late as to throw calculations based on it far into the afternoon or night. In such cases it is necessary to make the calculations on the second high tide at Old Point for the preceding day to obtain the time of the first high tide at the desired locality.

mates stranded by going out on infield plays.

Williams succeeded Cicotte on the mound, and the Giants immediately punctured his delivery for one run. Fletcher doubled to left, and Robertson attempted to sacrifice. His effort resulted in a pop-fly, which Williams caught, but dropped as he fell. Hoelke was injured when the ball glanced from his bat to his face, but pluckily resumed after a delay, and fanned. Rariden came through with a single to right, scoring Fletcher, and the Giants had finished their day's rungetting.

WHITE SOX TIE SCORE BY ADDING THREE RUNS

Not so with the White Sox. After Eddie Collins had flied to Fletcher, Jackson hammered out a single to left and Felsch slammed another to the same section, while the crowd roared its approval. Chick Gandil rose to the emergency with a double that flashed between Kauff and Robertson, and Jackson and Felsch scampered home with two more runs. Weaver went out, Fletcher to Hoelke, and Schalke got a free trip to first on Sallee's wildness. Lynn was sent in to hit for Williams. Before he could hit the ball, Schalk stole second, and the Giants' infield went up in the air, and after throwing the sphere about for several seconds, Fletcher hurled to Rariden to catch Gandil. The heave was wild, and the White Sox first-baseman trotted across the plate with the tying run. Lynn ended the inning by fanning.

With the score tied, at 5 all, the Chicago players went after Sallee again in the eighth, and won the game with another trio of runs. John Collins opened with a single. McMullen sacrificed him to second, and Eddie Collins sent him home on a single to center. Jackson put his field captain on third with a similar hit. Kauff's throw to Zimmerman was too late to get Collins, and when the Giants' third-baseman whipped the ball wildly back to second to stop Jackson, Collins came home, and Jackson raced around to third. Sallee pitched one ball to Felsch and then Manager McGraw decided to relieve him for the day. Perritt was substituted, and Felsch greeted the new hurler with a Texas leaguer to center, on which Jackson scored. Gandil flied to Burns, and Felsch then ended the inning by going out, stealing second. The White Sox put the Giants out in one-two-three order.

EDDIE COLLINS JAMS WAY INTO HERO CLASS

(Continued from First Page.)

Kiem waved them away. And the fracas ended without bloodshed.

The Giants were a disheartened bunch to-night as they entrained for the big town. The White Sox were elated.

"We have gotten on to the southpaw pitching at last," said one of the Chicago players as the team left. "And we will hammer either Benton or Schupp just as hard in the next game. We don't care who McGraw pitches. It's all over but the shouting."

Eight to five on the White Sox was offered just before the team left for New York, with very few takers. Loyal New York rooters who accompanied the team here believe that McGraw has the better of the next game at least, in that he has either Benton or Schupp, who pitched shutout ball, to hurl against the Sox, while Rowland will be forced to rely on Faber again.

SCRATCHES

Rowland gave Reb Russell the chance to get at 'em, for which he had been begging, but the Giants got at Reb. The southpaw pitched five straight balls and then two strikes, the last of which resulted in a single. Once again he got one over and it developed into a double. That was the start and finish of Reb.

The steady, consistent playing and encouraging of the Sox by Eddie Collins had much to do with their final recovery and finish on the winning end of the game. The old-timer of world's series fielded faultlessly, while his mates were manhandling the ball and slashing at it, while the others of Comiskey's men were helpless with the willow.

For the first five innings the Sox had all the movements of a high school team. They could neither hit nor field. Weaver alone contributed three errors during this period. But when the Hose solved Sallee's slants the Giants assumed the school boy role and looked just as bad as the Sox did earlier.

Sallee's loss of effectiveness was plain to everybody, apparently, except McGraw. Hits came with regularity in the sixth and seventh innings, and none of the Pale Hose seemed to have the slightest difficulty in lining them out; but, even with the score tied, the Giant leader sent the slim southpaw in to start the eighth.

Faber was "there" when the Sox needed him to-day. After he mounted the rubber, the Giants never had a chance. Cicotte, however, was treated with considerable disrespect. It seemed, early in the game, that the National leaguers were going to hit any pitcher facing them, but Rowland kept changing until he hit the right combination.

Schalk is generally considered the best catcher in the American league, if not in baseball, but he was unable to keep the Giants from stealing second to-day. The three who attempted to purloin the midway sack got away with it.

The White Sox and Giants left early this evening on a special train for New York, where the sixth, and, if necessary, the seventh game of the series will be played, starting Monday.

Vanderbilt Loses to Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 13.—The University of Chicago easily defeated Vanderbilt University at football to-day in the opening game of the season on Stagg Field, 48 to 0. Coach Stagg's team of green men used nothing but straight football, a line-shift play proving the undoing of Vanderbilt. In only one period, the third, did the Nashville collegians have an opportunity to show their offensive strength. At that time they made first downs twice and were within ten yards, but were held.

Detailed Score in Fifth Game

BY JACK VEIOCK.

CHICAGO, October 13.—Shades of the famous hitless wonders of other days must have turned over in their baseball graves to-day as the Sox of 1917 staged their terrific batting rallies which won them a victory. Coming from behind, the Rowland men gamely fought their way out of "no-man's land" like demons with the bats. The detailed description follows:

First inning.—Reb Russell faced but three men in the first inning. He walked Burns and Herzog singled. Kauff doubled, scoring Burns, and Cicotte was called in. Zimmerman hit to Weaver, who tossed Herzog out at the plate, and Fletcher then hit to McMullin, who caught Kauff at the plate. Robertson singled sharply, and Zimmerman scored. Cicotte tossed Hoike out.

In the Sox's half, J. Collins popped to Zimmerman. McMullin walked. E. Collins singled, sending McMullin to second. Jackson hoisted to Burns. Felsch was safe on Fletcher's bobble and McMullin took third. Collins stopped at second on the error. Gandil popped to Holke for the last out with the bags checked.

Second inning.—Rariden singled. Sallee forced Rariden, McMullin to E. Collins. Burns fanned, but Herzog was safe when Weaver bobbled his bounder. E. Collins tossed Kauff out.

Weaver and Schalk both grounded out to Fletcher, but Cicotte walked. J. Collins fouled to Rariden.

Third inning.—Zimmerman started with a single, but Fletcher hit into a double-play. McMullin grabbed his line drive and doubled Zimmerman off first. Robertson beat out an infield hit, but Holke fanned, after being struck on the head with a foul tip off his own bat.

McMullin flied to Robertson, and E. Collins walked. Jackson then hoisted to Robby, but Felsch doubled to left and Collins scored. Gandil skied to Kauff.

Fourth inning.—Rariden singled and Sallee sacrificed to Holke, unassisted. Burns singled and Rariden scored, but Burns took second when J. Collins fumbled the ball. Herzog bounded to Weaver and Buck fumbled, which put Burns on third. Kauff hit to Gandil, who tossed wild to Cicotte, covering first. Burns scored and Herzog went to third. Zimmerman then hit into a double play, McMullin to E. Collins to Gandil.

In the Sox's half, Zimmerman tossed out Weaver, Schalk bounced out to Holke and Cicotte skied to Burns.

Fifth inning.—Fletcher skied to Jackson. Robertson singled and stole second. Holke lifted to Weaver and Rariden walked, but Sallee whiffed, retiring the side.

J. Collins started by whiffing and McMullin lifted to Kauff. E Collins singled and Jackson beat out a hot one to Sallee. Sal tossed Felsch out.

Sixth inning.—Burns skied to Jackson and E. Collins threw Herzog out. Kauff singled to left and stole second, but Zimmerman was easy for E. Collins and Gandil.

Sallee tossed Gandil out, but Weaver singled and took third when Schalk singled to center. Risberg went in to hit for Cicotte and singled to right, scoring Weaver. J. Collins bounced out to Holke, and Herzog tossed out McMullin.

Seventh inning.—Fletcher doubled and Robertson was safe when Williams, who replaced Cicotte, dropped his pop fly which was an attempted sacrifice. Holke then fanned, but Rariden singled, scoring Fletcher. Sal fanned to end the agony.

This was the big inning for the Sox, as they tied the count. E. Collins popped out to Fletcher. Jackson and Felsch singled in order and Gandil doubled, scoring both runners. Fletcher tossed Weaver out and Gandil took third. Schalk walked and Lynn was sent in to bat for Williams. Schalk stole second and Rariden threw to Sallee, who, in turn, tossed to Herzog. Herzog fumbled the throw and Schalk was safe. The ball rolled out into center a short ways and Fletcher fielded it, and made a wild throw for the plate, but Gandil had scored easily. Lynn fanned.

Eighth inning.—Herzog started by whiffing. Kauff was easy for Faber. Zimmerman hoisted to J. Collins.

J. Collins started the Sox's half with a single and McMullin sacrificed. Zimmerman to Holke. E. Collins singled, scoring his namesake, and took second on the play. Jackson singled. Kauff threw to Zimmerman to head off Collins and Zimmerman in turn threw wild to catch Jackson. E. Collins scored and Jackson went to third. Perrett went in to pitch at this stage of the massacre. Felsch greeted him with a single and Jackson counted. Gandil lifted to Burns. Felsch went out stealing, Rariden to Fletcher.

Ninth inning.—Weaver threw Fletcher out. Robertson skied to Jackson, and McMullin tossed out Holke.

LAUREL RESULTS

First race (the Claremont selling handicap; six furlongs).—Pullux, 109 (Parrington), $6.50, $3.80 and $3, won; Queen of the Sea, 106 (Schaffinger), $11.10 and $5.20, second; Peep Sight, 110 (Buxton), $4.10, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Deckmate, Anita, Sixteen to One, Shooting Star, Onwa and Starfisch also ran.

Second (the Cavalry steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; two miles).—Infidel II, 130 (Stevenson), $12.50, $4, $4, won; King Simon, 135 (Cottman), $16.20, $5.40, second; Welsh King, 140 (Barrett), $3.80, third. Time, 3:49. Shannan River, Ballybay, Garter, Fair Mac, Wolferton II, also ran.

Third race (the Maryland handicap; two-year-olds; six furlongs).—Timidity Witch, 122 (Rowan), $5.30, $3.60, $3.80, won; Ruthlaw, 116 (Rodgers), $4.90, $5.70, second; Payment, 104 (Ambrose), $5.70, third. Time, 1:16. Jack Hare, Jr., Top Coat, Matinee Idol, Lady Longfellow also ran.

Fourth race (the Washington handicap; mile and furlong).—King Neptune, 94 (Troisch), $2.10, out, out, won; Ticket, 109 (Seuttinger), out and out, second; Hendrie, 117 (Peak), out, third. Time, 1:59. Three starters.

Fifth race (one mile).—Gloomy Gus, 101 (Lyke), $19.40, $4 and $3.50, won; Celto, 103 (Ambrose), $5.10 and $3.80, second; Candle, 102 (Rowan), $1.50, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Pokroma, Lottery and Straight Forward also ran.

Sixth race (1 1-16 miles).—Phil Ungar, 116 (Lyke), $6.70, $3.90 and $3.30, won; Specter, 103 (W. Collins), $10.10 and $5.30, second; Royal Interest, 111 (Rice), $6.20, third. Time, 1:57 2-5. The Busybody, Charles Francis, Blue Fox, No Manager and Copper King also ran.

Seventh race (1 1-16 miles).—N. K. Beal, 106 (Rice), $18.10, $7.20 and $5, won; Mr. Mack, 105 (F. Robertson), $7.10, $6.30, second; Margaret L., 98 (Walls), $5.40, third. Time, 1:53 2-5. Eddie T., Hampton Dame, Peg Discurber and Broomcorn also ran.

GENERALS ARE WINNERS

(Continued from First Page.)

down—Pierotti. 6. Substitutions—Washington and Lee, Corbett for Fox, Gilliam for Patterson, Raines for Blain, Watts for Larkin, Jones for Gilliam, Gillam for Bailey, Gregg for Fain, Bryant for Silverstein, Patterson, C., for Gilliam, Scovell for Bethel, Montgomery for Atkins, Evans for Corbett, Young for Watts, Taylor for Scovell, Scovell for Jones; Randolph-Macon, Lopez for Gum, Riddick for J. Scott, Sims for A. Scott, Gum for Lopez, Gill for Sims. Officials—referee, Goodwin (W. & J.); umpire, Sampson (St. Albans); head linesman, Graham (W. & L.); timekeeper, Cole (W. & L.). Time of quarters, twelve minutes.

TECH PLAYERS RUN WILD

(Continued From First Page.)

son, E. & H., Hughes, Long, Jackson. Touchdowns—V. P. I., Benner (3) Bock (3)), Godsey (2), Will, Lybrook, French. Goals from touchdown—Bock (5). Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Referee, Marshall (Maine); umpire, Denny (Davidson); head linesman, Miles (V. P. I.); linesmen, V. P. I., G. Parrish and H. Kahle.

POP-EYED FINISH IS WAY RUNYON DESCRIBES GAME

(Continued From First Page.)

tried out with the Giants, and was rejected for baseballing purposes by his own daddy. Old Dick said the boy would never hit enough. Foster is now in the aviation corps.

Smith Hurls in Practice.

George Smith, the Columbia collegian, was the first to pitch to the Giants in practice. McGraw stood behind the box watching the batters. Christy Mathewson entered the press stand, in the role of correspondent, and spent some minutes greeting old friends.

Al Demaree and Big George Kelly, Bill Lange's nephew, also pitched to the Giant batters. Lange was in the press stand watching the game. The famous player came all the way from the Pacific Coast to see the series.

While waiting for the game to begin, the National Commission got together and decided the place of the seventh game, if it becomes necessary to play a seventh. Garry Herrmann, chairman of the commission tossed a coin, Harry Hempstead, president of the Giants, gave Charley Comiskey the call. The "old Roman" called heads, and the coin fell tails.

It was the first time Hempstead had won a toss. He missed three straight calls in tossing for the opening game.

On that occasion the coin twice fell off a table. This time Hempstead insisted on having it tossed on the floor. "I don't want any more tables," he said.

Benny Kauff, the hero of the third game, was given quite a hand when he stepped to bat in practice. He was literally surrounded by photographers before the game. The Giants put up a great infield practice, the cold causing them to inject a lot of zip into their efforts.

Sallee and Pol Perritt shed their sweaters and began warming up side by side, while "Reb" Russell, the Sox left-hander, went through the preliminary motions in front of the Sox bench. The fans were coming in by droves at this time, and the empty seats were filling, although there was still much vacant space in the right-field bleachers and the right-field pavilion.

"Silk" O'Loughlin was the chief of the umpires again to-day, working behind the plate. Billy Evans, the other American Leaguer, was at third, Bill Klem at first and Rigler at second.

Robert son Is Withdrawn.

The announcement that Russell would pitch caused McGraw to make a change in his batting order. He withdrew Davy Robertson, the sensational Virginian, who bats left-handed, and installed Jim Thorpe in right field, Jim being a right-hand hitter and generally quite effective against left-handed pitching.

Thorpe is the famous Indian athlete who was hailed as the greatest all-around athlete in the world after his amazing showing in the Olympia games at Stockholm, only to afterwards be declared a professional, and stripped of his medals.

Thorpe had played baseball for a salary in a little league in the South before he went to Sweden, and that fact was not discovered until after the Olympic games. He played football at Carlisle for several years, and many football experts believe to this day that he is the greatest player that ever wore a cleated shoe.

McGraw signed him after he was outlawed by amateur sport and took him around the world on a tour with the White Sox. Since that Jim has been back and forth into the majors and the minors with monotonous regularity. He improved in fielding and everything else very gradually, and finally, while with Mathewson at Cincinnati he began showing hitting form against the sidewinders.

Football Results

Richmond College, 28; William and Mary, 0.
Chicago, 48; Vanderbilt, 0.
Army, 34; V. M. I., 0.
W. & L., 66; Randolph-Macon, 0.
V. P. I., 59; Emory and Henry, 6.
Belmont Athletic Club, 3; Fifth Coast Artillery, 0.
University of Virginia Freshmen, 12; Augusta Military Academy, 0.
Salem High, 7; Lynchburg High, 6.
Staunton Military Academy, 81; Randolph-Macon Academy, 0.
Wake Forest College, 20; Guilford College, 0.
Fishburne, 14; Woodberry, 14.
Sewanee, 72; Transylvania, 0.
Georgia Tech, 32; Davidson, 10.
Northwestern, 0; Ohio State, 40.
Navy, 62; Maryland State, 0.
Williams, 14; Cornell, 10.
South Carolina, 7; Florida, 0.
Michigan, 69; Mount Union, 0.
Wisconsin, 0; Notre Dame, 0.
Illinois, 44; Oklahoma, 0.
University of Pittsburgh, 41; Lehigh, 0.
St. Louis, 0; Indiana, 0.
Haverford, 0; Delaware, 7.
Amherst, 19; Union, 6.
Harvard Freshmen, 16; Andover, 0.
Muehlenburg, 18; Penn Military College, 7.
Fordham, 60; Norwich, 0.
Western Maryland, 15; Gallaudet, 6.
West Virginia, 21; Carlisle, 0.
Franklin and Marshall vs. Temple University game canceled.
Auburn, 53; Howard College of Birmingham, 0.
Pennsylvania, 10; Swarthmore, 0.
Kentucky State, 0; Miami, 0.
Minnesota, 64; South Dakota, 0.
Harvard Varsity Informal, 35; Bunkin Island Naval Reserve, 0.
Bates College, 0; Thirteenth Company, Fort Baldwin, 0.
Bowdoin College, 25; Twenty-ninth Company, Fort Baldwin, 0.
Portland Section, Naval Reserve Force, 7; Colby College, 0.
Syracuse, 14; Rutgers, 10.
Depauw, 6; Purdue, 7.
Rhode Island State, 30; Worcester Tech, 6.
Exeter, 13; Colby, 6.
Wesleyan, 0; Stevens, 6.
Pennsylvania State, 99; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Gettysburg, 6; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Washington and Jefferson, 13; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
Colgate, 24; Bucknell, 0.
Lafayette, 12; Ursinus, 6.
Dickinson, 24; Albright, 7.
Hamilton, 26; Hobart, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 10; Westminster, 0.
Kansas University, 33; Kansas Normal, 0.
Marquette, 49; Beloit College, 0.
Nebraska, 47; Iowa, 0.
South Dakota, 0; North Dakota, 0.
Michigan Aggies, 3; Kalamazoo College, 7.
Dartmouth, 32; Middlebury, 6.

Figures on the Fifth World's Series Game

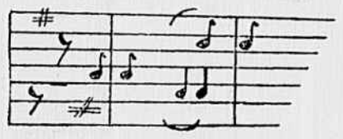
COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, October 13.—The total attendance, as announced by the National Commission for to-day's game was 27,323.
Receipts, $60,403.
Each club's share, $31,231.35.
National Commission's share, $6,040.30.
The total for the four games is:
Attendance, 152,685.
Receipts, $352,530.
Commission's share, $35,253.
Each club's share, $82,404.21.
The standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CHICAGO	3	2	.600
NEW YORK	2	3	.400

The sixth game will be played in New York, Monday, October 15.

"Lyric Corner Mike"

Words by Mary Garden.
Chocolates by Crane.



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TO THE
John Jr.
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The great increased cost of leaf tobacco, which in one instance has reached 121% inside of twelve months, either compelled us to reduce the quality or the quantity or increase the price.

The former we refused to do, but had to accept the last two propositions to meet to some extent the abnormal increased cost and still maintain the usual high quality of the John Jr. Cigars.

Trusting this solution meets with your approval and warrants your continuous patronage, we remain,

Yours obediently,
JOHN FOEGE & SON.

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CATARRH of the BLADDER relieved in 24 HOURS
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Suits, bought at the old prices are super-value in the present-day market.

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