

OCTOBER is the second month of autumn.

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**W. E. SEERY**Ring News  
Wrestling  
Athletics**SPORT NEWS**

Bowling News

Base Ball

Ftc., Etc.

**Athletics Outplayed Giants in First Game****FRESHMEN AND HIGH PLAY RUGBY GAME THIS AFTERNOON**

Coach Cass Puts Coy in at Passing Quarter for High School--High and Normal Friday

U.N.B. Freshmen and Fredericton High will clash on the gridiron this afternoon. The two teams will meet at College Field and a rattling good game is expected. Normal showed great superiority last Friday but High has made a shake-up in the line-up and expects to do better.

Egbert Cass is coaching the High School team and has shifted "Celia" Coy from the half-line to passing quarter, Johnson going back from quarter to half-line.

Capt. Theo Barker of the Freshman team, has a pretty strong XV together and will give High a hard run. On Friday afternoon High and Normal will play again. Each team has a win to their credit.

The teams will be as follows:

Pro'ial Normal	F'ton High
Fullback	
McLean .....	Belton
Halves	
Murray .....	Donovan
Machum .....	Young
Robinson .....	Johnson
Bonnell .....	Carter

**BLUNDERS IN NOVELS**

Women Writers Have Made Some Amusing Mistakes Writing of Sport

That popular novelists make all sorts of funny mistakes and perpetrate marvellous anachronisms when writing their tales is well known. Dickens, Scott, Thackeray, Reade, and so on, even Mrs. Florence Barclay, have all fallen into the trap. But in nothing are so many laughable blunders made by novelists as in relation to sport, and this is particularly the case with women writers.

"Ouida" was probably the most astounding of all great story writers of her sex in this respect. Speaking of one of her heroes who was taking part in a famous boat-race, "Ouida" makes this astonishing statement:

"All in the boat rowed steadily, but none rowed so fast as number six." If "Ouida" has any blunder to surpass this amusing error in a sporting contest, it may be found in her description of a great horse-race wherein her heroine is supposed to be the owner of the winner. And this horse having won, the female novelist goes on to show the sensation made by the lady owner when "she came proudly into the paddock, leading the winner of the Waterloo Cup." The Waterloo Cup is the trophy awarded for the finest dog-race in the world.

Even Marie Corelli is not always accurate. Says she, in "The Treasure of Heaven," when her hero is speaking in that book:

"After school-hours I got an evening job, with a shilling a week, for bringing home eight Highland bull-heifers from pasture." Bull-heifers, indeed! What sort of creatures are they?

One of our living women novelists made her readers wonder, especially those of them who were swimmers or sailors. Indeed, the feat her hero achieved—according to her story—ought to be immortalized in letters of gold. The hero was supposed to have jumped headlong into a raging river to rescue the heroine and the following way is how he did it:

"With one hand he held her lovely head above the seething waters, and with the other he called loudly for help." Another feminine novelist makes her hero win the English Derby and astonish his friends by his prowess at partridge shooting two days later, regardless of the fact that the Derby is run early in June and partridge shooting does not begin till September.

Northwestern vs. Purdue, at Lafayette, Ind.  
Iowa vs. Cornell College, at Iowa, City, Ia.

**New York Beaten 6 to 4--Forty Thousand People Saw Game--Chief Bender Pitched Great Ball for Philadelphia--"Home Run" Baker Again Prominent--Each Team Had Eleven Hits**

New York, Oct. 7.—Outfitting and outfielding the New York Giants in the opening game of the world's series the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the National League representatives at the Polo Grounds this afternoon by a score of 6 runs to 4.

So complete was the supremacy of the American League champions in the initial contest that the victory appeared to be but a continuation of the series of 1911, when the Athletics won the title of that year from the Giants by four games out of six. As if to heighten the illusion there were several feature plays that might have been reproduced so closely did they resemble those of twenty-four months ago.

The game was witnessed by a gathering of spectators that taxed the capacity of the New York Club stadium and swayed the coffers of those financially interested to the extent of more than \$75,000. The exact number of fans who paid admission to the stands was 36,291 and the day's receipts amounted to \$75,255.

These figures as furnished by the national commission, occasioned surprise, for the attendance fell short by more than 2,000 of that of the first game of 1911, although so far as could be seen there appeared to be just as many persons present as was the case two years ago. Certainly the scenes both inside and outside the baseball arena equalled those of any preceding world's series so far as the gathering was concerned.

**CROWDS TURNED AWAY**

game in official capacity the attendance crossed the 40,000 mark and including those who witnessed the fully half the number failed to gain access to the park. So great were the throngs that surrounded the Polo Grounds that it was necessary to call out the police reserves and discontinue the elevated railroad service to the ground gates in order that the thousands might not be augmented and swept beyond the control of the police.

Much as the local contingent of fandom was chagrined at the defeat of the Giants, there were none who could gainsay the right of the Athletics to the fruits of victory in the opening clash of the 1913 championship series. The Mackmen went about their task in a businesslike manner and before two hours had passed demonstrated that for the day at least theirs was the better team. They outbatted the Giants, driving both Marquard and Crandall from the mound with fusillades of long hits which quickly accounted for runs. In fielding too, the standard bearers of the American League outshone the representatives of the older association.

Each team gathered eleven hits from the delirious of the rival pitchers, but the Athletics' drives were more timely and of greater length. The Giants gathered twelve bases from their eleven hits, while the Athletics total was twenty.

The breaks that occurred in the fielding tested the metal of the Philadelphia club to a greater extent than the New York players, for with few exceptions, the Athletics' chances were harder than those that were offered the Giants' infield and outfield.

**SHAFFER'S MISTAKE.**

It was Centrefielder's Shafer's misjudging Schang's drive to deep centre that really paved the way for the Athletics' victory. It was one of the few hard chances offered the Giants' fielders during the game and when Shafer failed to gauge the flight of the ball, the Athletics seized the opening and took the lead, never to be headed.

The Giants started a rally in the fifth inning which netted three runs, but the Mackmen came back with another in the eighth and clinched the victory.

It has been said that every world's series develops a hero and the Athletics lost no time in seeking the laurels in this direction. Eddie Collins played a remarkable game at second base, making four put-outs and six assists without the semblance of an error. He also figured with Barry and McInnis in the lone double play of the game, which stopped short a Giants' rally in the seventh inning and caused McGraw to jump up and down with rage and disappointment.

**OTHER HEROES.**

Collins, however, had no monopoly of the hero's glory, for John Frankfin Baker and Chief Bender did yeoman work that entitled them to recognition greater than the average participant in the game. Baker made history repeat itself when he drove a home run hit into the grandstand back of right field, scoring Collins from second ahead of him. The situation and hit were much the same as in the second game of the 1911 series, when Baker lifted the ball over the fence on a Marquard offering and paved the way for an Athletic victory.

To Bender goes the credit for outpitching both Marquard and Crandall and showing skill and nerve in several trying plays when the Giants appeared about to break through his delivery and take the lead. The tall Indian had both speed and a break on his ball and tightened up when hits meant runs in a manner that fully merited Connie Mack's confidence. By outclassing both Marquard and Crandall he gave the Athletics the edge on tomorrow's game, since McGraw must use either Mathewson or Demaree or come back with Resreau, while the leader of the Athletics has Plank, Shawkey and Brown, all available for the first game at Shibe Park.

The box score:

**PHILADELPHIA.**

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.
E. Murphy, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Oldring, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Collins, 2b	3	3	3	4	5
Baker, 3b	4	1	3	1	3
McInnis, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Strunk, cf	4	1	0	3	0
Barry, ss	4	1	1	3	1
Schang, c	4	0	1	4	1
Bender, p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	14

**NEW YORK.**

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.
Shafer, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Doyle, 2b	4	1	2	2	2
Fletcher, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Burns, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Murray, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Meyers, c	4	0	0	4	2
Merkel, 1b	4	2	1	1	0
Marquard, p	0	0	0	6	0
*McCormick,	1	1	1	0	0
Crandall, p	1	0	0	0	0
Tesreau, p	0	0	0	1	0
*McLean,	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 4 11 27 15 0  
\*Batted for Marquard in fifth.  
\*Batted for Tesreau in ninth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia 0000320010—6  
New York 0001030000—4  
Summary—Two-base hits, Barry, Burns, McInnis. Three-base hits, Collins, Schang. Home run, Baker. Hits off Marquard, 8 in 5 innings.

**TORONTO AFTER MCGREGOR AND WALKER OF MONCTON VICS**

Maritime Provinces Hockey Players in Demand in National Hockey Association Clubs

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 7.—Negotiations to have Jack Walker and Willard McGregor, who played with Moncton last winter, play with the National Hockey Association in Toronto, have been opened by Jimmy Murphy, who is behind the professional hockey movement in Toronto. Letters have been received by both boys offering them good terms, but neither has decided whether to go to Toronto or return to Moncton for the winter.

**BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS**

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, 67 years old today.

Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, U.S.A., retired, 76 years old today.

Emil Sauer, noted pianist and composer, 51 years old today.

Ira Davenport, famous sprinter, 25 years old today.

Robert J. Bilkley, representative in congress of the U. S. Twenty-first Ohio district, 33 years old today.

Alabama, vs. Clemson, at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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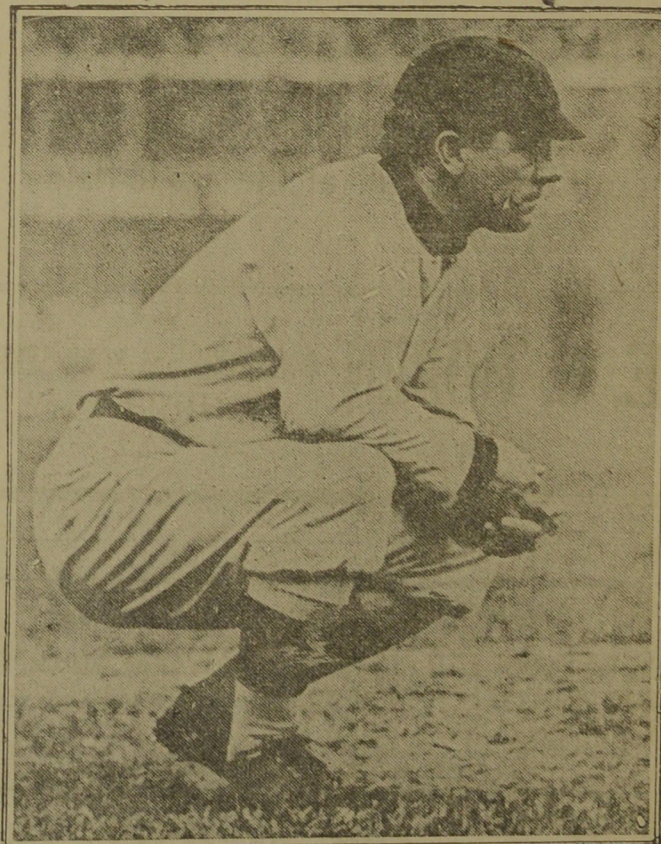
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