ROBERTSON MAY NOT BE BIG STAR OF WORLD'S SERIES BUT SURELY HAS EARNED HIS SHARE

SHOULD THE GIANTS WIN SERIES JAWN M'GRAW MIGHT PURCHASE J. COLLINS A NICE NEW UNIFORM

White Sox Outfielder Extends New York Team Several Acts of Kindness-Fans in Big Town "Ride" Sox in Ungentlemanly Manner

IF the New York Giants win the world series, Jawn McGraw should use part of his financial cut to buy a nice new uniform for John Collins, the foozling fielder, who worked for him yesterday, but draws his semimonthly stipend from the White Sox.

McGraw should feel grateful for the little acts of kindness on the part of offins and the volunteer should be rewarded. He virtually gave the ball game to the team from the big city, which proves beyond shadow of doubt that ten players always can wallop the tar out of eight. The score was rather close, in fact, closer than it should have been. Had the Giants been on the job early In the game, a couple of dozen runs would have been shoved across the pan without difficulty.

New York is happy today and the wise citizens who were swinging the mmer like trained members of the blacksmiths' union before the game are now strutting nown Broadway immensely pleased with themselves, the team, McGraw and every one else. They know that N'Yawk has the greatest club in the world and no outside bunch can come in and win anything. It is the old stuff pulled in Gotham year in and year out, and it means that all of the boobs live outside the city and should be treated as such. Now they believe their favorites will win the series and are willing to do anything to back their beliefs but bet money. This, too, is one of the characteristics of the inhabitants.

But the series now stands two to one with another battle scheduled for stoday. No matter how it turns out, the teams, rooters and loyal order of deans will pull out of this city at 8 o'clock tonight over the New York Central and arrive in Chicago tomorrow night. The fifth battle will be fought in Comiskey Park on Saturday, and, if New York wins, the sixth round will be put on in New York on Monday. It looks as if the players, scribes and every one else will have a swell chance to see America first for the next week,

. . . LONG series would be a great help to the national game next year. It A will mean thousands of dollars to the club owners and quite a nice chunk of coin for the National Commission. No effort has been made to prolong the series, and we are not even hinting that anything like that will happen, because baseball is not played in that way. But every one will be fortunate if eight games are played, as the game is in an uncertain condition at present and no one can tell what will happen next year with all of the young men drafted for military service. Those additional dollars can be used to good advantage if the game starts to

Giants Muffled Chance Despite Aid

But to return to the ball game and the gle-orious victory copped by the for it. In the first inning J. Collins switched from the White Sox to the Giants and made a terrible muff on Kauff's high fly. This put Benny on second and Zimmerman sent him to third on his weak, puny hit, which just eluded Cicotte's grasp. Right there New York had a chance to grab the game, but Fletcher could not produce in a pinch and the side was retired. Then came the third with the identical plays. Kauff again lifted a high one to left field and Collins obliged with another muff. As in the first inning, Benny took second and went to third on Zim's out. Fletcher again was up in the pinch, but no singles were to bounce off his bat that afternoon. He hit a hard one to Eddie Collins, who refused to perform like his namesake and threw his man out at first. That was chance number two. The third opportunity came in the fourth and the Glants took advantage of it. Robertson led off with a slashing triple and scored on Holke's double. The first baseman came through in a pinch and did his

McGraw suddenly changed his tactics at this juncture and decided to use 1913 methods instead of those used in 1899. Instead of ordering Rariden to whale the ball, the catcher was told to sacrifice. This was the first time the play was used in the series and it worked so well that Muggsy is likely to use It again some time. Holke went to third, but did not indulge in any reckless base running or take any long chances when Benton sent a long fly out to Felsch. The chances were ten to one that the runner could score from third, but those orders were not big enough. Holke stayed right on the sack, much to the surprise of the White Sox, and Rariden took second on the throw-in because Eddie Collins or Weaver did not cover. They expected the play to be made at the plate. Benton fanned, but Holke counted on Burns' infield hit.

THIS was the last chance New York had to score, but it was enough. - Eddie Cicotta tightened up after that, and, although two more hits were made off him, none did any damage. Chicago had a lucky break in the eighth when R. Burns allowed Weaver's hit to go through him for a double, but Benton put Buck out after he had fielded Schalk's bounder and the other two outs were easy,

Giants Won Because They Couldn't Lose

WHILE no effort is being made to belittle New York's victory, all we can say is that they were exceedingly lucky to get by. Had the game been decided before the umpires called the first batter, the White Sox would have won, The Giants were beaten before the start and even the cheers of the partisan rooters falled to produce any "pep." They fielded sloppily and for ten minutes the outfielders tried to throw to the plate without coming even close to it. They were ready to take a third beating and won out because every break of the game was in their favor. They couldn't lose. Benton pitched a great game, but Cicotte was just a shade better. True,

Eddie was nicked for three more hits than his rival, but he crawled out of a number of tight places with colors flying. He made but one mistake, and that was in the fourth inning when he grooved one for Robertson. Davy had been up before and slammed the first pitched ball for a single. Instead of wasting the first one in the fourth, Cicotte laid it over and Robertson hit the right field wall with the ball. That worried Eddie and he grooved one for Holke, who drove in the first run. Those two balls were badly pitched and They decided the game. Benton, on the other hand, was wild at the start and did not show anything that would warrant keeping him in the game. He couldn't find the plate, but the White Sox batters, eager and anxious to knock out a victory early in the battle, hit at the bad ones and came to grief. When Benton got control, they started to wait him out and came to more grief. They used the wrong system from the start, but the Giants benefited by it.

IT also looks as if Rowland made a mistake in starting Cicotte yester-day. It was a foregone conclusion that New York would have the best chance to win the game, and it would have been a wise moveaccording to some guessers-to start Russell and save Eddie for today. McGraw took a chance with Benton and got away with it and now he can start either Schupp or Sallee this afternoon. Rowland, on the other paw, must gamble with his twirlers and use either Faber or Russell, It will be a tough game to win.

J. Collins Sets Record for Errors

THE White Sox, however, should be the favorites today. They played good baseball and held down the score despite John Collins's work. John, by the way, has established a world's record for world series. He has dropped three my balls in two successive games, which is going some. Last Sunday in Chicago he muffed Herzog's pop fly, but recovered the ball in time to force Burns at eccond. It didn't count as an error, but he showed what regular errors looked he yesterday. It is safe to say that Nemo Leibold will play left field today no matter what happens.

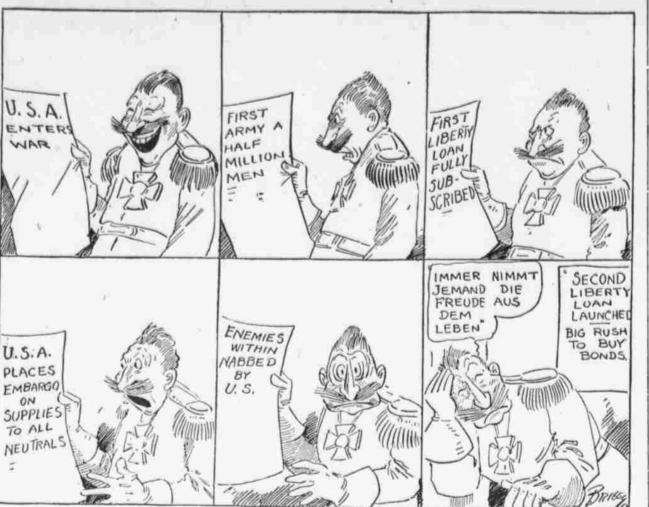
The big thing, however, is the fact that the White Sox beat the crowd. They started to ride Eddie Collins early in the game-evidently coming back or the treatment slipped to Zimmerman in Chicago-but Eddie paid no attention to the deriding jeers. He played his usual brilliant game and walloped out two hits. Other players were picked upon at various times, but the hoots and boos fell on deaf ears. At the end the entire team was laughed at as it came from the field and this was one of the coarsest, most unsportsmanlike actions r seen on any field. The spectators showed no spirit of fairness and acted sentlemen who would kick an injured guy in the face after he had been sked down. They waited until the Giants were ahead and then started to the "rax." It made just as much of a hit as sticking one's fist through a derby hat. But the White Sox took the roasting like men and played just hard at the finish. The roars of the angry mob had no effect on them.

Many Philadelphians at Game

W YORK crowds are funny propositions. Some of the wise persons stayed all night to get in line for the first game and when it started there were ant sents in the bleachers. What's the use of staying out all night in

huge flock of Philadelphians attended the battle and more are expected Phose wishing to sit in the blenchers probably will find plenty of room arrive about moon. Few of the Gothamites are up at that hour. ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MANY IMPORTANT **GAMES TOMORROW**

Radnor High Meets Penn Charter-South Phila. Opposes Camden High

FRANKFORD AT P. I. D.

By PAUL PREP

The Penn Charter-Radnor High School and the South Philadelphia High-Camden High School football games stand out as the most prominent of the many scholastic gridiron fracases scheduled to be fought out on the surrounding athletic fields to-

Coach Dick Merritt's Quakers are deterined to finish at the pinnacle of the In-racademic League for the fifth consecutive year, but as the league contests do not begin until November 9, the South Twelfth street team must tackle outside elevens in order to keep in shape for its opening game with Friends' Central. The opening game with Friends Central. The game tomorrow at Queen Lane with the strong Radnor aggregation will be more than a scrimmage tussle to keep in the best of condition. From the reports of the prowess of the Main Line school, which have been brought back to this city by the Roman Catholic High School and the South Philadelphia High elevens, the Penn Char-ter bunch will have to bring into play all they have been taught about the fall sport, and then some more. The Radnor eleven opened its season

three weeks ago with Coach Glendon's In this game last Friday the light but fast Radnor backfield gained twice as much ground as Coach Bunnin's men, but they vere unable to penetrate the "Live Wires" line when a few yards meant a touchdown. Southern had only one chance to score opponents, and it made good use of the lone opportunity. A long forward pass from Hamilton to Captain Mark Bunnin, with a twenty-yard run as finishing touch, completed the only score the game. The out-of-town team is ming to Queen Lane tomorrow deterned to put a stop to Captain Sitley's sta mined to put a stop to Captain Sitiey's star-backfield quartet. The embryo Hugh Pul-iertons will have a chance to commare the relative strength of West Philadelphia, Germantown and South Philadelphia by using tomorrow's struggle as a criterion, as the Quakers held West Philly's speed byts to a scoreless the and wallowed Coach byts to a scoreless the and wallowed Coach bys to a scoreless tie and walloped Coac Lewis's Germantown men to the tune of

South Philly at Camden

The championship South Philadelphia High School eleven, fresh from its victory last Friday over the strong Radnor High School, will ferry across the Delaware River o Camden to meet Camden High School omorrow. Coach Dean Johnston's eleven will not have any soft pickings, as the Camdenlies have one of the strongest teams n the history of the Jersey school. H. F. Sweet, the physical director of the old Camden Y. M. C. A. and an old-time football star, has whipped together a great team and has been drilling his men the past few days in special plays in anticipation of a mighty struggle with the in-vading "Live Wires."

fall sport this season and has been turning out in large numbers to watch the fellows in their daily practices. The school across the river opened its 1917 season last Friday. Led on by Captain Carl Geiges, who gets his toehold in the sod from right halfback, they completely massacred the visitors on their new athlete field. They surely gave their new field. field. They surely gave their new field a great christening, the final score being 51 to 0 in their favor. Captain Geiges was the star of the game on the offensive, breaking away to two thrilling 40-yard runs. Cragin, the other halfback, played a wonderful game on the defense, intercepting many attempted forward passes by the Haddonfield quarterback. The other members of the Camden backfield are Trettor, quarter, and Twoes, fullback.
The game tomorrow will be played on Camden High's new athletic field in Forrest Hill Park, Parkside. A large crowd is expected to witness the contest. Many students at the Red and Black institution will accompany the team and give them encouragement as the game is played. Captain Geiges and his men feel confident that they will be the first school team cross South Philadelphia's goal line in

The student body at the Camden High

chool is taking a keen interest in

HOBART'S FOOTBALL GAMES

College Will Open Season in Game With Hamilton

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Hobart College football schedule has been revised for the season and is as follows: October 13—Hamilton at Clinton. October 20—St. Lawrence at Geneva. October 27—University of Rochester at

ber 3-Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy

10-Columbia University at New York city.

New York city.

November 17—University of Rochester at

WOMEN'S DRESS ON THE GOLF LINKS FAR SUPERIOR TO THAT OF THE MEN, AND WILL ALWAYS BE SO

Fair Set Are Drenched in Qualifying Round at Berthellyn, but Manage to Look Well; but Could the Men Do It?

By PETER PUTTER

WHEN it comes to dress on the links a problem that the average man can solve. Life is too short. But even during the qualifying round of the Berthellyn tournaand are putting on the next green for a ment, when the heavens cozed moisture continuously, the women looked well dressed. They were wet through, but they looked bird. There is no doubt that the dress of the men in golf tournaments and on the links is 100 per cent better than it was thousand per cent better than the mer two or three years ago, yet it is not very likely that they will ever catch up to the women. Perhaps the worst stage the men would have appeared under like conditions.

It will be noted that the Berthellyn Cup drawing is based on the old system of play. went through was in the days when every one wore duck pants—one could hardly dig-nify them by trousers. They were stiff and the first day they were worn they were clean and white. After that they were neither clean nor white. In this case Miss Rosenthal, the first, is placed first. Mrs. Barlow goes to the bot-tom of the lower bracket. Mrs. Stetson o the ninth place, and so on down of the old plans was to have match the first player against the ninth, second Every time a player would clean a ball se would rub his hands-preferably on the against the tenth and so on down the list The more popular way is to have a blind draw, where every one takes the chance of playing against every other one. The man who happened to win the medal for the low score received no more privileges than the man who just managed to qualify, and that is the way it should be hip-and at the end of the week they were several days overdue for the laundry and the wearers were cheating the laundress out of money she needed. But did they send them to the laundress? They did not. Those were the days when no man wore a

Maxwell Plays Some Rare Golf or other got around that you could not play under such a harness. Norman H. Maxwell and Arthur M. Wood

are playing in the final for the president's Coats Unpopular Then cup at Aronimink. The famous interna-tional cricketer has been a sort of golf Catholic High School eleven, and the local squad was glad to get gway from Radnor with the score as low as it was. The final count was 27-0, Radnor's light backfield tearing the heavy Catholic line to pieces. Now the coat is a common thing, as Southern High was Radnor's next opponent.

No one wore coats in those wore coats were not cut so that the golfers had any freedom under the armpits or around the should derive when youngsters received very little down under the coat is a common thing, as a time when youngsters received very little down under the coats is a common thing, as a time when youngsters received very little down under the coats is a common thing, as a time when youngsters received very little coats. Now the coats is a common thing, as a time to the younger player. They play a lot together, and as Maxwell started at a time when youngsters received very little coats. Now the coats is a common thing, as a time to the younger player. They play a lot together, and as Maxwell started at a time when youngsters received very little consideration on the course Wood has are the collar and necktie. Fortunately for the men knickerbockers are most popua tie. It might be said that the match was played on a handicap basis, Wood being lar, and while the calves of some men were never intended to be seen, most men

> would be worth printing. But women like to be well dressed at a stroke left. But Maxwell shot the folall times, whether on the links or at the opera. Whether they do it to please the match on the last hole. They will pla men, the other women or themselves is not over again some time later in the week.

have no sense of shame in this respect, and

if we could get a strip of pictures showing

the various styles and shapes in men's legs

GOLF TOURNEY

collar or tie. The impression somehow

Qualifying Round for Championship Will Be Held Next Saturday

AT COBB'S CREEK

OPEN TO ALL GOLFERS TWO

On Saturday the players who golf at Cobbs Creek will play in the qualifying round for the championship of the course. The event is open to every player who has played over the course. The Caldwell Cup is the first prize. This was won last year by M. A. Greer. There will be a medal for the low qualifying score and the winner and the runner-up of the first sixteen will also receive medals. A caddle bag goes to the winner of the defeated eight. There will be three other sixteens, but

as it is impossible to play match play rounds on account of congesting the course the players who qualify will play in another round of eighteen holes to decide the winner. The winner in each of these three sixteens will receive a dozen Colonel balls, given by E. G. Morrison, of the St. Mungo Company, while the second men will get a club given by the club professional. There will be an entrance fee of fifty cents and the entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. The qualifying round will start at 9 o'clock and the entries may be made with the club professional or the caddle master. Last year more than 100

Greenleaf Increases Lead

Raiph Greenleaf, challenger for the world's pocket billiard championship, increased his lead over George Clark, of New York, yesterday in their 1909-point match at the Regent Billiard Academy. In the afternoon game Greenleaf won by the score of 190 to 22 and in the evening 100 to 54, making the total score to date 600 to 429. Greenleaf's high run was forty and Clark's twenty-eight. twenty-eight.

players contested.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WHITEMARSH

allowed six strokes, taking them at cer

tain holes. The match was played over

four down and five to go and Wood had

lowing 444 34 and managed to halve the

again a few days ago and Maxwell

and that is the way it should be

Easy to Reach Club for Red Cross Golf Match on October 14

MOTOR TRIPS

All roads on October 14 will lead to the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, where James M. Barnes, partered with Cameron B. Buxton, will play an exhibition match of golf against Edward Loos and Norman H. Maxwell. It will be an all-day affair, the morning match starting at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Those who go by train, either by the Pennsylvania or Reading, should take the train to Chestnut Hill and before leaving call up Chestnut Hill 900 and ask the Whitemarsh Club to send one of its buses to meet you. Or you may get off the train at Chestnut Hill and take the car marked City Line to the end of that line. A short walk will bring you to the thirteenth tee of the course.

For those who wish to go by motor take the Wissahickon Drive and turn left on Greene, to Allen lane, to McCallum, to Mermaid lane, to St. Martins lane, to Chest. nut avenue, to Bethlehem pike. There a sign will show you the way to the club, signs being placed so they may be readily

For those who prefer another way take the Old York road, to Haines street, to Stenton avenue, to Bethlehem pike, straight

to the club.

The proceeds of the match will go to the Mount Airy and Norristown branches of the Red Cross, and the match will be a best ball affair and there is every indication the low scores will be made by the players.

aklan Be sure-when you buy a car-that the local agency maintains a complete parts department. No matter how extraordinary the value of the car, it cannot compensate for the lack of facilities for immediate replacement of parts. Experience propes that. OAKLAND'S Parts Department is one of the largest and most complete in the sity. H. P. BAKER MOTOR CO., 918 N. Broad St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS BRACE ON HOME FIELD, BUT BENNY KAUFF CONTINUES TO DISAPPOINT FANS

McGraw Men Back in Fight for World's Title as Result of Masterly Pitching and Timely Hitting-Robertson Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. NEW YORK'S champion Giants took a fitting revenge on the White Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon in the third game of the world championship baseball series, but the first played in this city. Encouraged by the whole-hearts baseball series, but the first player in the sympathy of some thirty-three thousand friends, this team, which had won a much honor and prestige in the National League race, turned on its erstwhile tormentors and handed them a 2-to-0 trimming.

This victory put New York right back in the fight for baseball's highest reward. Theirs was a desperate case when Umpire Billy Klem first called play. Defeat meant oblivion. Supported by the masterful pitching of Benton, who rose to one of the greatest games of his justly celebrated career, the Giants finally got started

It was a brilliant triumph indeed. For in stopping the Sox McGraw's me had to foil also the cunning of Chicago greatest pitcher, Eddie Cicotte the champion twirler of the American League. Those who saw the game went home convinced that the Giants are going to see this thing through to the bitter end Pitching such as Benton showed, with the punch displayed behind it yesterday, can very easily retrieve the unfavorable start in Chicago.

Sharp Breaking Curve

 $B_{
m pletely}^{
m ENTON'S}$ sharp breaking curve had all the White Sox but Eddie Collins completely buffaloed. Shano Collins inaugurated the game by popping a foul which Bill Rariden gathered in. McMullin missed his third cut by about a foot Eddie Collins waited until he had Benton in the hole, then clipped a pretty single into dead center field. Joe Jackson hit wickedly, but Benton made a nifty stop and retired the shoeless wonder.

George Burns received a spirited ovation when he stepped up in New Yorks half of the first inning. But Cicotte's old shiner came in with a snap that fooled the gallant sun fielder into biting at one on the outside for his third strike. Heree connected fairly but Felsch sprinted away back and was all set for a catch that wa The big crowd, now thoroughly aroused, was rooting like mad for the Giants

The fans kept up a continual buzz of applause that drowned the hearty efforts of the Woodland Bards and scattered rooters from Chicago. Benny Kauff was implored wildly to make his first hit of the series. And Benny tried his hardest He took a good old-fashioned Moriarty at a fast ball which broke a few inches wide of the plate and sent a twisting hoist into left center field. This should have been the easiest imaginable chance for a fielder of Nap Felsch's well-known

Fletcher Misses Chance

ability. Indeed the fly dropped in the latter's yard. Dropped is right,

ARTHUR FLETCHER missed by a few inches the fame that later fell to Benton and Robertson. He caught one of Cicott'e curves fairly on the end of his but and pulled it down the left foul line with cannon-ball velocity. But, unfortunately, the terrific thrust pulled the ball around just a little bit too far, for it shot a few inches to the outside of third base.

A foot further in and Fletcher would have had an extra base blow; one that probably would have scored a couple of runs. A moment later Fletcher hit almost as sharply and in fair territory, but the lick carried straight at McMullin, who smothered it and whipped the ball to Collins in time to force out Zimmerman.

These clips of Fletcher perturbed Clarence Rowland somewhat and the skipper of the White Sox wigwagged to his bevy of southpaws to get busy in the bull pen. Again in the second inning the Giants threatened. Davey Robertson led off with a clean single to center. McGraw stuck to his own style of play and ordered Holks to hit it out. Holke hit sharply, but Eddie Collins darted over near the midway, snapped up the ball and tagged out Robertson, who slipped in pulling up to avoid a double play.

A Mighty Swipe

TT WAS in New York's half of this period that our champions came back. Daver A Robertson, up for the second time, stepped up on Cicotte and caught his fast ball before it broke. For a second or two it seemed this slugger might find the bleachers in right field, a feat which he accomplished earlier in the season. It was evident the moment Joe Jackson turned his back and began to sprint back in frenzied fashion that he never hoped to get up with the drive. The ball carried far over Joe's head and hit the Fatima sign on a short bound. Jackson, who has difficulty in picking up the ball and starting it back to E. Collins, could never have held the swat to less than three bases in any event.

The crowd seemed to realize that the battle turned on this commendable swat of Davey Robertson. It was yelling like mad when the young Walter Holks walked grimly to the plate. Holke is a right field hitter as a rule. But Collins played a deep field despite the presence of Robertson on third with none out. The result was that Holke's line fly to left dropped inside Collins.

OMAR KHAYYAM-HOURLESS RACE POSTPONED A WEEK

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 11 .-RAIL RAUE TRACK, Md., Oct. 11.— Rain, like the law, is a norrible thing at times. It has caused the postponement of the special race between August Belmont's Hourless and Wilfred Viau's Omar Khay-yam, which was set for today.

yam, which was set for today.

The rainstorm, which began Monday night and continued yesterday, converted the track here into a quagmire. As one of the conditions of the race called for "good day and track" on the insistence of Sam Hildreth, trainer of Houriess, and as the chances of its drying out by Thursday are slight, it was announced that the race will be postponed for one week.

Women to Shoot at the Traps

Women to Shoot at the Traps
On Saturday the Wilmington Trapshooting Association will have ladles' day at the new club grounds at Believue, and all the women trapshooters in this vicinity, including both the Delaware and Pennsylvania women shooters, are cordially invited to be present. The shooting will start at 2 o'clock and will consist of twenty-five and fifty bird events. There will be no entrance fee. A number of attractive prizes have been offered, to be awarded as follows: Four prizes to the four high guns on fifty birds, five prizes to the five high guns on the first twenty-five targets and five prizes to the five high guns on the second twenty-five targets.

A. M. B. FIVE BOOKING GAMES FOR 1917 SEASON

The A. M. B. Boys' Club would like to eet any fifth or sixth class teams having halls, in or out of the city. The team has been strengthened by the acquisition of Israel "Shrull" Geventer, Southern High School's guard, to assist Coach Albert Martin Bernstein, after whom the club is named in picking the first and second

University of Michigan Victor ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11.—Western State Normal College, of Kalamazoo, gave the University of Michigan football team a hard fight yesterday, the Weiverinas winning out, 17 to 13, by putting over a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

PETER MORAN & CO. Marchael S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 s'eloc

It Is a Very Easy Thing to Say

(But none the less true)

That the thousands of suits and overcoats (all wool and new) in our October offer are selling at prices impossible for you to match outside of Oak

\$13.50 For Men's \$15 and \$18 Quality Suits \$16.50 For Men's \$20 and \$25 Quality Suits \$19.50 For Men's \$25 and \$30 Quality Suits

> Oak Hall is sailing on a level keel with no top-heavy war profits piled on anywhere as the prices on thousands of new Winter suits and overcoats will

Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth Street for 56 Years