

LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAMS SHOW GREAT FORM---CHICAGO WINS SECOND GAME

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Chicago, Oct. 8.—Both Chicago and New York teams left last night for the East. New York players were gloomy. They had a right to be. Clarence Rowland's White Sox put it all over the Mugsy McGraw crowd yesterday, score 7 to 2. Chicago took an early lead, the Giants were unable to overcome Redhead Faber was the winning pitcher.

Schupp, Anderson, Ferritt and Tesreau were the hitters McGraw led out, the first two getting the big mauling. Nine hits were gathered off them and two off Ferritt before the fireworks ceased. The fourth inning is filled up with a big five, and settled without a doubt the contention of Chicago rosters that the Sox possess a real punch. They proved it by plowing up the territory in and outside the diamond with a succession of blows.

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Results of Saturday's College Football Games

- George Tech, 41; Penn, 0. Army, 28; Carnegie, 0. Cornell, 22; Oberlin, 0. Penn-State, 80; Gettysburg, 0. Pittsburgh, 40; Bethany, 0. W. and J., 36; Westminster, 0. Bucknell, 16; Swarthmore, 7. Carlisle, 63; F. and M., 0. Lafayette, 20; Ambulance, 0. Georgetown, 22; Lebanon Valley, 7. West Virginia, 7; Navy, 0. Brown, 20; Johns Hopkins, 0. Dartmouth, 14; Springfield, 0. Indiana, 51; Washab, 0. Michigan, 41; Case, 0. Wisconsin, 24; Beloit, 0. Rutgers, 90; Fort Wadsworth, 0. Haverford, 7; Stevens, 7. Purdue, 54; Ohio, 0. Illinois, 22; Kansas, 0. Villanova, 0; Muhlenberg, 0. Ursinus, 7; Lehigh, 6. Maryland, 20; Delaware College, 0. Scholastic Games Penn-State Fresh, 13; Bethlehem Prep, 0. Norristown H., 12; Allentown, H., 0. Bloomsburg Nor., 23; Shippensburg Nor., 0. Johnstown High, 7; Harrisburg Central, 6. Harrisburg Tech, 29; Lebanon High, 0. Steelton High, 42; Stevens Trade, 0. Harrisburg Academy, 7; F. and M., 0.

STAR BASEBALL CATCHER WORKS ON WHITE SOX TEAM

RAY SCHALK



Fans of the National League admit with those of the American League that Ray Schalk, catcher for the White Sox, is the best man in the business. In this department there is no question the White Sox have the advantage over the Giants for the world series. But Schalk is weak in the eyes of the Sox. He averages for the season is only .223. He had his first hit yesterday.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

"OH, MAN!" (After C. L. F.) "Once I wore I'd shun women whose driving was poor," And whose brassie shots looked like a putt; And hold myself down to "Tut-tut." On a girl who was frequently fanning the air, Or using a club like a spade, "I would bend a reproving and censuring frown, Oh, I never could love such a maid."

Those who believe that very little football will be played this spicily autumn are entitled to another guess. There won't be as much intercollegiate football, but every army post or campus will soon be replete with eleven, many of them including some of the best known stars in the game.

Another Debate Sir: Here's a golf argument I'd like to have you settle. I claim there are fewer good masher players than there are good putters. A friend says I'm crazy—that there are fewer first class putters than good masher or iron players. What's the answer? L. L. H.

The Last Days of Sam Crawford The outfield of the Tiger team No longer holds forth Wahoo Sam; An ever-trying youth fills in; Where that great slugger learned to slam; His pace is slow, his eye is dim; His days pass quickly as the night; But when a contest can be turned into a sound slugging and the fight The ump says "Crawford bats for Jones," And shouts of other days are heard; Sam cracks one to the fence in right— And some one runs for him at third.

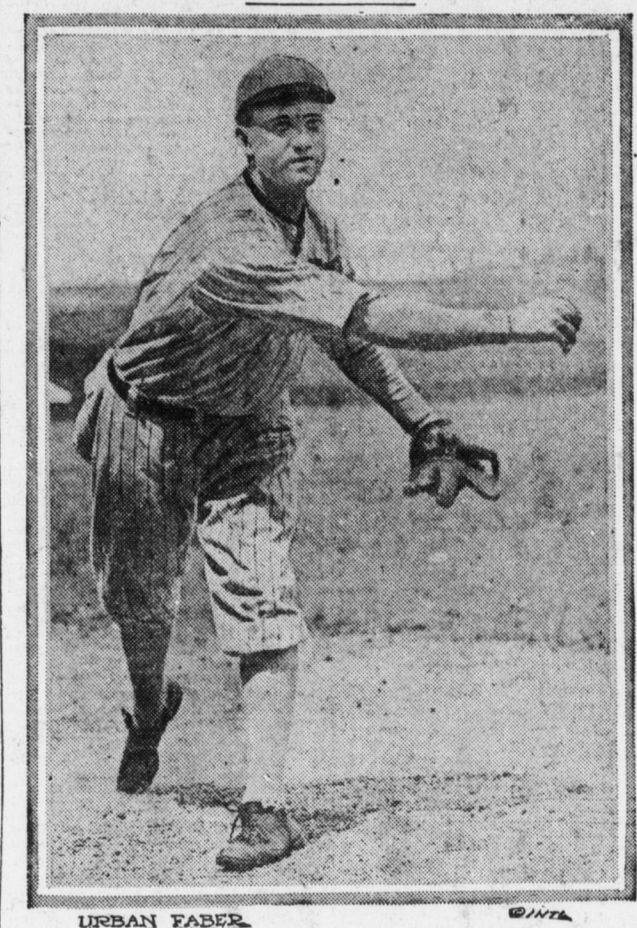
The City Test So far as the East is concerned, Boston has established its supremacy in a golfing way. Francis Guimet and Jess Guilford, by their triple victory over Jerome D. Travers and Oswald Kirby, have about ended all argument along this line.

Big List of Horses in Hagerstown Races Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 8. — More than 100 horses are here for the Hagerstown Interstate Fair races, beginning to-morrow and ending on Friday. The purses aggregate \$6,550. Every one of the twenty-three races of the meet are well filled. The following pennsylvania and nearby horses have been entered:

New York Prepares for Third World's Battle; Scalpers Ask Big Prices quantities of the coveted pasteborders have reached speculators and they are being offered for sale at an increase of from 300 to 400 per cent above the stipulated price.

Visiting Camp Meade Dauphin, Pa., Oct. 8.—Jeff Cauffman and Max Kennedy left on Sunday morning for Camp Meade to visit Charles Rhoads, Blake Gilday, Fred Putt and Harry Helm, who were the four selected men from Dauphin. Through the kindness and interest of their many friends \$15 was raised to buy tobacco, stationery and postage stamps. Their parents also gladden their hearts by sending well-filled suitcases of a kinds of delicacies.

FABER FIGURES IN PRIZE BONER; WINS HIS GAME



URBAN FABER

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Pitcher Urban Faber, although he pitched a very remarkable game after the second inning, pulled the star "bone" play of all world's series games. He tried to steal third base while it was occupied by another White Sox player.

The fiasco occurred in the fifth inning when the game had been made reasonably secure for the fifth inning when the game had been made reasonably secure for the Chicago team with a 5-run lead. Had the contest been closer, or had the result turned on the Faber out, his break likely would have rung in his ears for the rest of his natural life.

He pitched nice ball for the so-called Giants on the tour and developed rapidly. In the game in London before King George he worked for the Giants against Scott and Benz. McGraw and Comiskey were sitting in the grandstand with Lord Lansdale, and the Giant leader called Comiskey's attention to the fact that the White Sox were not hitting Faber hard.

With Liebold at the bat, Faber made a wild dash for third. His lead had been so long that he had the base been occupied he probably would have made a clean steal. But with his eyes on Rariden and the ball he dashed pasting, only to fairly crowd Weaver off the bag. An instant later Perritt relayed the ball to Zimmerman, and Weaver was called out.

Steelton Wins Easy Victory Take First Game at Home From Stevens Trade Eleven Heavy Visiting Team Gets Best of Bargain in Close Fray on Island Saturday

Steelton High School opened its home season Saturday afternoon on Cottage Hill field by taking a 42 to 9 victory from Stevens Trade School of Leanseter. At no time during the entire game was an opportunity given to the visitors to threaten Steelton's goal, while the home team scored five touchdowns, four goals and a safety.

Johnstown Wins From High, 7 to 6 Weather Ideal The day was ideal for football and hundreds of football followers preferred to see the game rather than wait for the world series baseball results. Johnstown was accompanied by a delegation of rooters. Long and runs and line plunges featured the play on both sides. Wolfe and Fields broke through for numerous big gains while Harrigan, Monteth and Hesse tore through the Central line like the British tanks going to the Germans. The line-up and summary follows:

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WELLY'S CORNER

Vic Emanuel, who learned football at Tech before going to Gettysburg, played right end Saturday for the Allentown Ambulance Corps team. The Army lads were taken into camp by Lafayette, 20 to 0.

"Peaches" Garman, a line man at Tech last year played right guard for the State College Freshmen Saturday. Rumor has it that the Penbrook lad is making good at the Center county institution.

State College had a walkover with Gettysburg Saturday and wallowed lively and soundly, 30 to 0. Five Hillrisburg lads were in the contest. "Dick" Rauch played left end for State, while Rote, Marcus, Phillips and Houtz were in the Gettysburg line-up.

Coach Leo Harris' Carlisle Indians team this year played at Princeton for several years. Saturday the Redskins went down to Lancaster and Swampy F. and M., 63 to 0. There was scoring in every inning. Steelton High school's defensive play on Saturday was remarkable. With practically a veteran line and back, the Stevens Trade school eleven lost many opportunities to gain because the Blue and White boys had the jump on them and broke up the formations before they were started. Steelton also had a few clever shift plays which will be sure ground gainers in more games this fall.

At a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control at Princeton University, it was definitely resolved that no attempt would be made this year to organize any sort of varsity football team. The fall sport at Princeton will consist of the regular membership schedule, larger and more comprehensive than ever before, and intercollegiate football. Coach Fred Dawkins, who has been at Princeton for the past several years, will take care of the entering class team, and membership in the school eleven will look after the interim class work.

FOUR STRAIGHTS, WHITE SOX DOPE FOR HOME GAMES

Playing Games Over on Special Train Enroute East; Schupp Failure Admit Chicago Has Shown Superiority in Contests Already Played

On Board the Chicago White Sox' Special Train, Oct. 8.—The Chicago White Sox are speeding east to-day, flushed with two victories over the champions of the National League in the world's series struggle and are eager to tackle the New York Giants to-morrow at the historic Polo Grounds. There are 10 members of Comiskey's ball club who do not believe that the White Sox will capture the supreme honors of baseball in four straight games.

Southpaw Is Easy The White Sox were surprised at the ease with which they solved the shoots of McGraw's left-side flinger, Schupp. They had heard so much of his effectiveness in the National League pennant chase that they looked for trouble when he started, but they found no riddles in his delivery and they were able to get the best of him in the two contests staged at Comiskey field, they had little to say of their Chicago reverses.

McCarthy Improves Catcher Lew McCarthy, who was forced to retire from yesterday's contest after a mix-up at the plate with "Nemo" Leibold, the White Sox outfielder, declared that he expected to be fit to resume play in the opening of the series to-morrow. McCarthy's right elbow and shoulder were ailing away the time at cards and other amusements. They expected to reach New York at 5 o'clock or thereabouts this evening, and all seemed anxious to return to the familiar surroundings and friendly faces of their home city.

Saltee Best Pitcher Captain Eddie Collins, of the White Sox, said on the train to-day, and "Chick" Gandill and Felsch agreed with him, that "Old Roman" never pitched the Giants had sent against them. "It is not that he has so much stuff on him," said Collins, "as that of Saltee, but he knows how to use it and pitch intelligently. He closely approaches Eddie Plank in ability and sends me much more in his way of pitching." Gandill and Felsch also praised Saltee's work in the box.

Academy Eleven Wins From Hardest Opponent Harrisburg Academy opened its 1917 season Saturday afternoon on the up-river gridiron by defeating the ancient rivals, Franklin and Marshall football, by a 6 to 0 score. When made the touchdown while Moore added another point by kicking the goal from touchdown. The teams were evenly matched and few substitutions were made during the game. The visitors had lines in Young and H. Brown. The line-up was:

Harrisburg Park Team Wins Interclub Match On Reservoir Park links Saturday, the Harrisburg Park Golf Club won over the Colonial Club team, score 12 to 4. It was the final interclub match of the season. Reese defeated Allen in a 19-hole fray as did also Wildermuth of the Colonial in his match with Brooke of Reservoir. The match between Holmes and Smith was also interesting. Lester and Nisley, of the Colonial team, showed good work in their play and received much praise. The scores follow:

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