

# GOLF PROS PLAN TO HOLD \$40,000 MEET

## Scheme Would Bring Big Men in Matches.

### MONEY ALREADY IN SIGHT

#### Idea Would Divide Country Into Districts According to Ability to Raise Fund.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Forty thousand dollars as prize money for golf professionals playing in but four tournaments! That is the programme which has been mapped out by a few members and friends of the Professional Golfers' association for the coming year, and we have a suspicion that the scheme is likely to go through. Golf professionals, for their exhibitions, receive less money than any of the other professional exhibitors. This is due primarily to the fact that no gate money is charged for golf exhibitions, unless there is some charity organization to be aided.

Nor will it be possible to levy a tax of over \$1 on spectators at big golf contests. There are no grandstand seats to be filled, the play covers acres of ground and the galleries do as much work as the exhibitors. They walk as far, climb hills and hurry down dunes and in a crowd have to push and hustle to get in at the finish of a hole. I have known hundreds of golfers literally tucked out at the end of a 26-hole gallery progress, although they could play a double round without fatigue.

It would be tempting disaster to ask of these more than \$1. Golf professionals so far have received the recipients of club donations, personal contributions or association purses for championships or exhibitions and it is unlikely that they will be any radical changes in the future.

**Great Sum Raised.**

The money which is being offered for exhibitions or contests is greater this year than at any time since the game was started in this country. There has scarcely been a state, district or golf association which has not raised the sums for the first eight or ten places, while the associations and golf associations for the first time, such as the Ohio state organization did, have put at least \$1000 up for contest.

It has been suggested that the U. S. G. A. act as a clearing-house for all the big tourney dates of the year. Whether this will be done has not been decided as yet. Assuredly it would aid a great deal in preventing conflicts, samples of which we had this year. It would be better for all concerned if there were as few conflicts as possible.

Jack Hutchinson and Bob MacDonaid of the Chicago district are the prime movers in the raising of the \$10,000 purse for one part of the western district. They have spoken to several influential golf members of their respective clubs, and others who are always interested in helping along the sport, and assurances so far have been forthcoming that success will attend their efforts.

Detroit is already in the field with an offer and a rich young broker has asserted that he will personally guarantee a sum not less than \$10,000 for a world's international golf championship, with the distinct understanding that the big "pros" from Great Britain match their skill against that of the cranks of the United States. His restriction is not severe, for the whole idea is simply this—to match in competition the world's greatest golfers.

**Other Cities Chosen.**

The other two cities chosen for play are New York and Philadelphia, with a possibility that Pittsburgh might take the place of the latter. Several club members in the metropolitan section have been doing a little missionary work so far and the results are decidedly encouraging.

The thought in the minds of the amateur "promoters" is to have the foremost of the world's golfers meet on four (or eight) different courses in four cities. The prize money would be distributed somewhat after this order:

First	.....\$1000	Sixth	.....\$500
Second	.....\$800	Seventh	.....\$400
Third	.....\$600	Eighth	.....\$300
Fourth	.....\$400	Ninth	.....\$200
Fifth	.....\$200	Tenth	.....\$100

It can be seen what a scramble there would be for these prizes, which would be duplicated each week for four successive weeks, giving the stars a chance to win \$1,600 if first place went to the same golfer, all in the space of a month, with but eight days of actual play, taking it for granted that 72 holes would be played as in all championships. There would undoubtedly be a rule which would shut out from competition on the last day all but those who were say 15 strokes or so behind the winner, in order that the interest might be centered on the leaders.

**Draw Last Day.**

It would be wise to draw partners for the last day, taking first the first dozen, in order that there might be fairness on that score and added interest to the gallery. It is not an easy matter to secure \$10,000 unless there is an out-and-out gift, but it is expected that some would be at least \$5000 raised from the gallery through, which is putting the figure low enough when the names of the golfers who are expected to play are mentioned. The greatness of the sums which it is hoped to offer will undoubtedly attract the best golfers from the other side. To make sure that Vardon, Braid, Taylor, Ray, Duncan and Mitchell, with possibly Massey and Herd, appear, there will be laid out for the best known an itinerary which will assure them of their expenses at least.

The sporting instinct will appeal to them via the \$40,000 route plus the shortness of time necessary to acquire that amount, and since it will be possible to play the exhibition contests on the in-between days, there is a chance for much money to be collected. We know of no better way of finding out how the American professionals stand with their golfing rivals abroad than determining in some such way their respective merits.

**Western Invasion Fails.**

The four eastern clubs of the American league in their taxation of the west this season made a poor showing. They won but 42 games on western fields and lost 118. The Yankees made the best showing, winning 12 and losing 25. The Athletics managed to win four games in the west all told.

**Young to Play in Cuba.**

Pep Young of the Detroit Tigers is one of the American league players to announce that he will play ball in Cuba this winter. A number of Pittsburgh Pirates will go to Cuba also, under the leadership of George Cutshaw.

**Hebdomadal Horoscopes.**

A child born this day will carry the attention of its parents.

# FADING STAR OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX AND THREE REDS WHO CONTRIBUTED TOWARDS YESTERDAY'S 2 TO 0 VICTORY.



## WORLD SERIES REVIEWED

### STAMP OF PUBLIC APPROVAL PLACED ON BASEBALL.

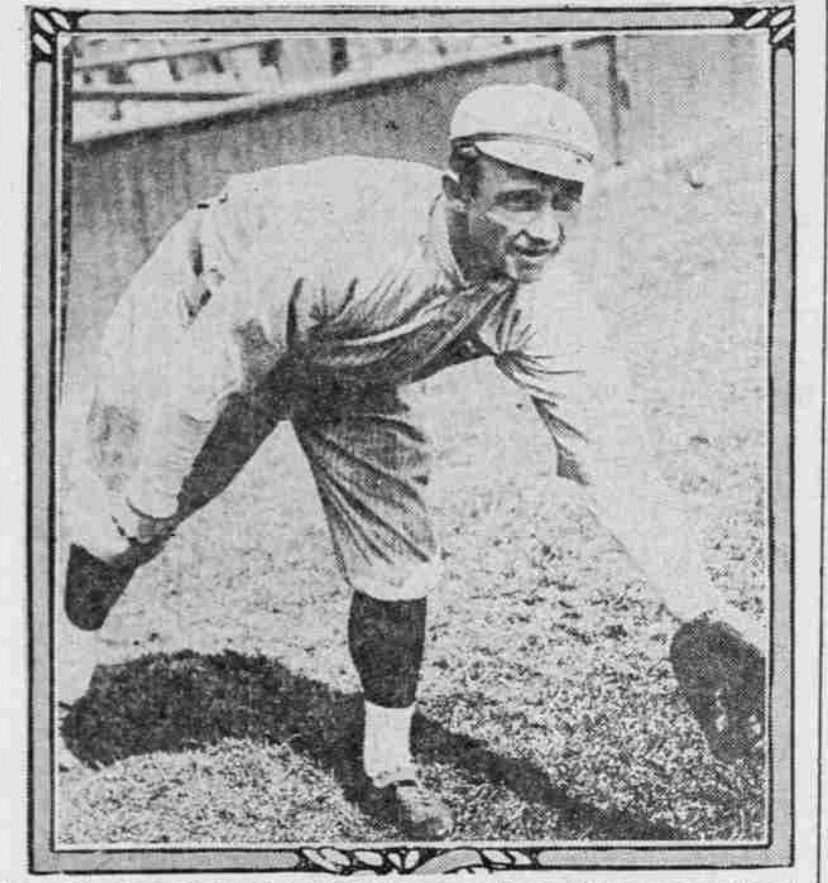
#### Present Year's Struggle 15th in United States—All Clubs Now Participate in Receipts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—What the world series means in dollars and cents to the baseball fraternity can be exemplified by the statement that before the present series is completed the gate receipts for such contests played under the jurisdiction of the National commission will reach the impressive total of more than \$4,500,000. Notwithstanding recent remarks to the contrary, it is doubtful if big league baseball would have mounted to its imposing position without the aid of the world series.

The battle for the championship is the logical climax for each season's pennant races and the fact that close to 2,000,000 spectators have paid almost \$2,500,000 to witness such contests places the stamp of public approval on the play beyond cavil. Since 1905, when the National commission began its supervision of the world series, 14 have been played and the Chicago Americans and the Cincinnati Nationals are now engaged in a struggle for the 15th championship.

During the past 14 seasons the aggregate gate receipts for the 78 games played in these series, the average attendance has been very close to 25,000 per game. In the games being staged 1,315,484 and as 78 games were played in these series, the average attendance has been very close to 25,000 per game. Notwithstanding recent remarks to the contrary, it is doubtful if big league baseball would have mounted to its imposing position without the aid of the world series.

Further delving into the figures shows that the club owners have profited to a greater extent than the players, for the sums divided among the competing clubs and the leagues during the past 14 years reaches the pleasing total of \$1,715,700, while the aggregate gate receipts for the 78 games being staged 1,315,484 and as 78 games were played in these series, the average attendance has been very close to 25,000 per game. Notwithstanding recent remarks to the contrary, it is doubtful if big league baseball would have mounted to its imposing position without the aid of the world series.



Top, left—Harry Kopf, Red shortstop, whose timely hitting and good fielding have been one of the features of the series. Center—Eddie Cretzer, the "ace" of "Kid" Gleason's pitching staff, who has been "strumped" twice. Right—Earl Neale, Red rightfielder, who picked the ball yesterday. Bottom, center—Heinie Groh, star third sacker of the Cincinnati Reds.

## PRESIDENT OF WHITE SOX GRAND OLD MAN OF BASEBALL

### Comiskey Upset Father's Hopes Forty Years Ago When He Refused to Be a Plumber.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Charles Albert Comiskey, known as the "Old Roman," president of the pennant-winning Sox, is indeed the "grand old man of baseball." Ever since he upset his father's hope some 40 years ago by taking up baseball instead of becoming a plumber he has been connected with baseball in various capacities, having traveled around the world with the Chicago and New York teams in 1913-14 and being instrumental in the progress of the game from the early days of the sport.

Although he celebrated his 60th birthday in August, Comiskey still is as active as he ever was except that he does not play.

It did not require much plumbing to convince the Sox president that this was another field, so, disregarding the apprenticeship under which his father placed him, he joined the Milwaukee baseball club as a third baseman in 1876. He was 17 years old and his salary was \$60 a month. Before this time, however, Comiskey played sand-lot ball with his pals and became quite proficient in the art of handling a baseball.

Comiskey is accustomed to seeing his team win pennants. In fact, he started the pennant-winning business back in 1885, when as captain and manager of the St. Louis Browns his team won the American association pennant in 1884-87-88. The Browns participated in the world's series of those years, winning one series, losing two and tying one.

In 1892 he became captain and manager of the Cincinnati Reds and while acting in that capacity met Byron R. Johnson, then engaged in newspaper work in that city. Comiskey and Johnson saw the financial possibilities of another major league and were the chief factors in the expansion of the old Western league into the American league.

Following three years as first baseman and manager of the St. Paul club

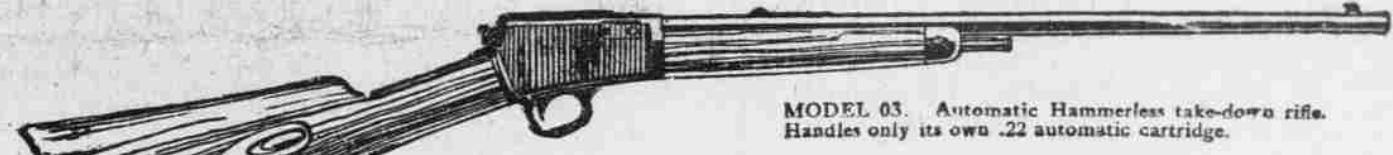


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World Standard Guns and Ammunition

### How to Play Golf.

The golfer's chief interest lies, of course, in the causes of incorrect "timing" and in ways of correcting the fault. It is almost superfluous to name, as the first cause, lack of practice, and as the first remedy, more practice. Every improvement in golf presupposes practice, but the amount of improvement to be had from a given amount of practice depends in no small part upon a clear understanding of the mental and physical coordination involved in the game and of some things which retard this coordination. The incorrect "timing" of a beginner is usually due to failure to make automatic a correct swing. He does not know, oftentimes, that on the backward swing his shoulders must rotate before he shifts his weight to his right foot and that on the forward swing his body must turn after his club swings through. And if he does know these A B Cs of golf he cannot watch himself closely enough to detect his faults easily. Hence, for the beginner the best remedy for incorrect "timing" is practice plus the direction of an expert, a person who can intelligently observe just where the muscular adjustment

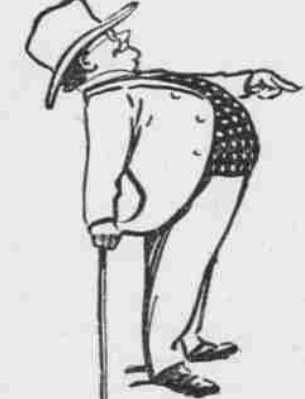
### Big League Gossip.

WENTY-ONE strike outs in a 19-inning game is quite a record. It was made in the Cubs-Phillies game of September 15. Vaughan and Meadows fanned 10 each and Carter made one swing.

The New York Giants are planning a trip to Montreal, where they have been offered a guarantee of good money to play a series with an all-star team from a Montreal independent league.

Grover Alexander wound up the season in top form. His game at Chicago on September 20, winding up the home stand of the Cubs, was as good as any he has ever pitched. He reeled the game off in fast time and was never in danger.

## "Take it from Me" says the Good Judge



Wise tobacco chewers long since got over the big-chew idea. A little chew of this real quality tobacco gives them better satisfaction and they find their chewing costs even less. With this class of tobacco, you don't need a fresh chew so often and you find you're saving part of your tobacco money.

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### COMING EVENTS IN THE SPORTING LIMELIGHT—BY GIBSON.

**THEY'RE GOING THIS WAY UP AT THE HELLIG OVER THE BASE BALL RETURNS—IMAGINE WHAT THEY ARE DOING BACK IN CHICAGO**

**THE REVIVAL OF HORSERACING IS DUE TO STRIKE AT THE VAN-COVER WASH. TRACK OCT. 10-11-12.**

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5 in foil case  
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Also tins of 25 and 50 cigars.

Four Inches of a 25¢ Cigar

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