# BATTLES OF THE GRIDIRON-AFFAIRS OF THE DIAMOND-SPORTS ITEMS FAR AND NEAR

WAIT TILL THE VERY LAST MAN IS OUT BEST DOPE, SAYS RICE

Expert Arrives at Conclusion After Having Digested Various Opinions to as Best Team in World's Series Contest

By GRANTLAND RICE

#### The Conjecture Brigade

tel it is the nature of most humans to discuss, to conjecture, to guess, to argus and to debate. Also to propheny, And to many of these any shred of doce is acceptable food, in that it might It is the nature of most humans a hunch or furnish an advance

have in mind a certain big league catcher who has backstopped for Alex-ander and who has batted against Ernest Here is his opinion:

"Granting that Alexander is the great-ed pitcher of the year—which he is—he will have the hardest battle of his life to beating Shore if Carristarts the tall boy against the Philly

ar is a low ball pitcher and at least four der is a low ball pitcher and at least four of the Red Sox can murder a low ball—the hardest ball in the game to hit. Secund—There is only one way to hit Shore effectively—and that is to stand up in front of the box and smash the ball before it begins to sail or break. But the two best batters on the Philly team stand in the back of the box and slug. To hit there properly they would have to there properly they would have to change their entire methods. If Shore pitches against Alexander in three games I would be greatly surprised to see Alex sin more than one."

#### Another Dope Yarn

Then we bumped into another expert to had something on his chest and the following was unraveled:
"The Phillies are sure to win this series within six or seven games. They should win through getting such a jump as the Braves got last year. They not only have the advantage of Alexander to put them away in front, but in both games played at Philadelphia they have a big advantage in that the fast Boston outfield will have no chance to cover ground—as there ne was unraveled: tage in that the fast Boston outfield will have no chance to cover ground—as there isn't any great amount to be covered. Breaker, Lewis and Hooper upon defense will not be a bit more useful than Whitted, Faskert and Cravath. But Cravath and Luderus, having the range of the shorter walls, will be far more valuable on attack than any three Red Sox. So in the first two games—in three of the first two games—in three of the first two games, the Phillies have a big advantage on both offense and defense advantage on both offense and defense-an advantage large enough to put them

#### Still More Experting

Here is still another opinion launched by a close student of form:

'Ten days ago I thought the Red Sox would win in five games. Now I believe the Phillies will win in six games. For the Red Sox have fallen into the same jump that caught the Mackmen last year. Carrigan gave Shore, Foster and Leonard, in turn, a final workout and none of them looked to be upon the edge that Rudolph and James were last fall.

NEHF, OF THE BRAVES,

LOOKS LIKE MARVEL

Shown Wonderful Ability in

His First Major League

Season

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 8 .- Arthur

which he was graduated as an electical engineer in 1914. His first profes-sount engagement was in the Copper League in 1912, when he was mainly re-

Nehr's best year in college was 1911. He pitched in nine games and 70 innings. fanning 191 batsmen and allowing but 17

l major league scouts. Boster obtaining his release.

Nehf was born 23 years ago, July 31, in Terrs Haute. He has gained local recog-lition as a vocalist, sings in his church their and occasionally teaches a Sunday shoel class. During the off season he Toris at his profession, electrical en-gueering.

Bouts at Gayety Tonight

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bouls in the continuation of the
self-tournament, which has already deread a number of good boys, and there
will be two special bouts between Eddie
stillean and Eddie Hayes, of Southwark,
and Kid Kodgers, of Richmond, and
it is the final of the lift-ib. class.

New York Clubs to Amalgamate

YORK, Oct 7.—The amaignmatic

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The Conjecture Brigade

At but the Red Sox have been listless for a week, batting lightly against both Washington and New York pitchers. They were undoubtedly trying their best, yet they were not pitching nor batting up to past form. They haven't been playing as good ball through the series." yast flood of gossip attending the | At but the Red Sox have been listless for

#### As a Series Team

These opinions among the insiders are, plied high in massive layers. Here is still another from one of the game's

still another from one of the game's veteran entries:

"The Red Sox should win because they happen to be the greatest series club in baseball. I mean by that that no other club has played as effectively in all the big series of the year—series that were vitally important. There have been many occasions when Carrigan's people have played careless, listless ball. But most of this was put through against second dithis was put through against second di-vision clubs. The Yanks have had the leaders jumping sideways all the year. But when the Red Sox met the Tigers and White Sox there was a different yarn to spin. Once keyed up, the Boston winneca played at top speed with sufficient bat-ting and pitching power to beat back all opposition. In many ways the Red Sox have been a queer club. They have hit good pitching hard, whereas they have done most of their light batting against only average slabmen—men they should have beaten easily."

#### The Case of Weilman

"Alexander is a grand pitcher," re-marked an American League supporter yesterday. "But so is Weilman, of the Browns. Weilman beat the Tigers eight times this season. Could Alexander have done more? He also held the Red Sox to one run in three games—one run to each game, rather. But he lost all three be-cause Foster happened to beat him 1-0 at every start. So it must be remembered that to win Alexander must be at his best. He may hold the Red Sox to one run or two runs and still lose."

#### Is Boston Due?

"Do you know why I am picking the Phillies?" remarked another insider—if there be any such thing as an insides where the revolving dope is concerned. "Pil tip you off. Boston has never lost a world series. She won with the Red Sox in 1966 against Pilitabusch with the Red Sox in 1903 against Pittsburgh; with the Red Sox in 1912 against the Giants, and with the Braves in 1914 against the Athletics. This makes three wins out of three starts So now she is due-just as the Mackmen were due—and all others in sport who hang around for a sufficient period. Also this is the year of many upsets—those who have been winning in the past have had a tough time of it. The psychology is all against Hoston—and don't forget that the psychology of the providers of the provider. that the psychology of the occasion is big part of the business."

Having digested these various opinions, all offered by those who are supposed to know what they are debating about, you can either make your own guess of re-strain your impatience until the last man is retired some time next week. The lat-

# 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND,' PHILS DUBBED

OF RECRUIT HURLERS Bostonese Refer Moran's Men to Barber Shop Chord. Youngster From Indiana Has Fear Grover Cleveland

Way down deep Boston is not so sure the Red Sox will trample the lies in the world's series. " In the barber shops, in the cafea and grills, on the curbstones and in public places up in Beantown, one name stares out like a black spectre. That name is Alexander. Boston rolls the name respectfully—if not RECORD IN THE MINORS fearfully-under the tongue TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 8.—Arthur Nehf, the Terre Haute Central League recruit now with the Boston Braves, is believed by many experts to be the stadlest zouthpaw pitcher in the game. He first attracted attention as a "kid55 hurler while attending the Wiley High School, in Terre Haute, and later as the star of the Rose Polytechnic Institute, from which he was graduated as an election.

Intellectual Boston is doing some "deep-sea thinking" today on the most im-portant series old Boston town has ever faced. After the Braves came from behind last year in a record climb and then crushed the Athletics in the October tournament, the Hub was obsessed with the idea that the Braves would win in a walk in 1915. They were wrong.

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Now, with the Red Sox sounted into the limelight again, Hoston figures the team which beat the Braves will be a hard team for anybody to lick.

Hoston is philosophical, incisive, interrogatory. She wants to know the whys and wherefores of everything. So when the Phillies put in the clinches all Boston held a clinic over the Phillies to determine just how it was and why the hir. His batting average for that year was 465, and included four home runs. His first no-hit no-run performance was termine just how it was and why the Phillies won. The answer is unanimous egistered that year against Indiana State formal School. In this game he had 16 Alexander!

The Phillies are referred to in Boston as "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Nearly In 1913 he was signed by Kansas City (American Association), but was sent to sleux City, where he finished the season. Is did not report to Kansas City in 1914 until after graduation, and when he was slated for Fargo, N. D., the Terre Haute tub purchased his release and he firmshed that season in his home town. He developed rankly during the closure weeks of every paper in town has taken up the stogan. The newshoys on the streets are singing:

"O come and hear; Come and hear Alexander's Ragtime Band." You can get the sentiment in the town by putting your ears "down to the rails" in public places. Let it be said the Bostonese have abiding confidence in the Red Sox. They believe eventually that the spel rapidly during the closing weeks of hit, and early this year displayed such ability that he attracted the attention of fates will see to it that Bill Carrigan's crew carries off the palm—but way down deep these Bostonese have a suspicion that one Alexander is going to be a trou-blesome stumbling block. He led the Central League hurlers this rear, and pulled Terre Haute from its wall position at the bottom of the ladest. Against Erie, on July 24, Nohf was wedlted with a no-hit, no-run victory, and spainst Wheeling, on July 9, he established the league strike-out record of 16. With was born 23 years are July 31 to

### FINAL STANDING

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 15; Boston, 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE

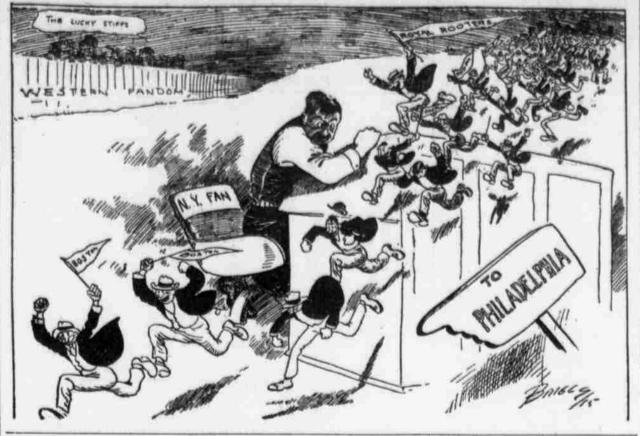
BETTING LIVELY AT ODDS WIDELY INCONSISTENT

New York, 4; Boston, 8.

There was wholconic betting this morning around the hotels. A groun of sporting men from New York began offering many on Boston, and their wassers were soop covered by Fullip spokers.

The betting was generally inconsistent. The Philadelphin mus ware offering adds of 8 to 5 that the Philits would wis the flest game with Alexander pitching. The New Yorkers, on the other hand, were offering 2 to 3 order that Bestine would win the first same irrespective of which pitcher might be used. The maderity of the bels were for sums under \$15.

TRYING TO BE NEUTRAL



### ROBIDEAU VS. AZEVEDO IN NATIONAL WORLD'S SERIES CARD WINDUP

All-star Bouts Booked Tonight at Eleventh Street Arena. Willie Baker Meets Chick

MOORE-LEWIS MATCH ON

After the opening world's series game this afternoon baseball fanatics will have an opportunity of mixing their baseball with an all-star boxing program arranged by Jack McGuigan at the National A. C. tonight. New faces for Philadelphia fight fans are on the card.

In the windup Joe Azevedo, of Oakland, Cal., will make his first appearance in this city in the windup. He will be opposed to Sam Robideau. Jack McCarron, Allentown's contender for middleweight honors, will show in the semi with Tommy Burke, a St. Louis fighter, as his antagonist

antagonist.

Walter Butler, of Revere, Mass., will find Tommy O'Keefe a mighty clever fisticulfish in the third bout. Joe Chick, of Boston, will meet Willie Baker, while the opening match will be between Walter West and Frank Kennedy.

The program follows. The program follows.

First bout-Walter West, Camden, vs. Frank annedy, U. S. Navy, Second bout-Joe Chick, Boston, vs. Willie

of the bouts at the same show

Bobby Reynolds is on the side lines with a badly irritated left eye. While coming home in a train after his 10-round victory over Jimmy Murphy at Norris Reynolds caught a cold in his

### **NEW MERMAID CLUB** ENTERS SWIM FIELD

Women's Swimming Organization of New York Is Latest to Be Formed

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The mermaids of the National Women's Lifesaving League are likely to find interesting competition this year right in New York. The Women's Swimming Glub, a rival organization, has decided to place a team in the water and there is assurance that

in the water, and there is assurance that it will soon be a good one, for the can-didates are to be coached by Alex Meffert, of the Woolworth Hath, than whom there is no better developer of aquatic material in the country, as shown by his success with the late Knickerbocker A. C., Chi-

cago A. A. Missouri A. C. and other club squads which he handled in the past. The swimmers of Annapolis have secured the services of Matthew Mann. of Boston, the noted instructor who last year scored so many brilliant victories with his young pupils of the Brockline High School, holders now of most interscholastic national records and titles. The Middles justly claimed intercollegiate honors for 1914-15 and several of the best performers are again available, so Mann will probably turn out an invincible team.
Thoroughly arqueed by the overwhelmthe defeat administered to its watermen
at the Pan-Facilic Exposition, the Olymple Club, of San Francisco, has decided upon a complete reorganization of its equatic department. Syd Cavill, of Aus-tralia, has been retained as the new coach; compulsory training has been ordained for all team caudidates; a lot of young material is being recruited, and three times a week club meets will be held to develop competitive ability.

Pirates Land Ohio State Catcher PITTEBURGH, Oct. 8.—President Barnes Drayluge anneunced that the Pitteburgh National Langue Club and signed Catchel Frederick W. Blackwell of the Lexington (Ky.) Club, of the Ohio State League.

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### WHO WILL BE "BONE" OF PRESENT CLASSIC?

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In almost every world's series played there has been some play that caused the scribes and fans throughout the country to talk for weeks about a play-er's stupidity that cost his team a chance for victory. As usual, the unfortunate Merkle played the leading role in two of the greatest "bones" made in the baseail classic.
Merkle's worst "buil" came in the final

game of the series between the Giants and Red Sox in 1912, and was really responsible for losing the series, although Snodsrans' historic must started all the trouble. With the score tied in the 10th Engle, batting for Wood, raised an easy fix to centre which Snodsrans mustage fly to centre which Spedgrass muffed. Hooper then raised a fly which Snod-grass caught, but Mathewson passed Yerkes. This placed runners on first and second with one man out. The Gi-ants had scored in the first half of the 10th inning and it looked like a sure vic-tory when Speaker raised a high foul tory when Speaker raised a high foul between the plate and first base, but much nearer to the latter station.

It was a ball that Merkle should have been waiting for, but he never moved from his position. The Red Sox on the bench were shouting for Myers to take the ball and Merkle was completely fooled. While the fans looked on in smazement, Merkle stood still and watcit-

Remedy, U. S. Navy.

Second hout-Joe Chick, Egeton, vs. Willie
Baker, Southwark.

Third hout-Walter Butler, Revere, Mass., vs.
Tommy O'Keefe, Southwark.

This "Bone." in not keeping his mind on the game and taking the bail. caused Mathewsom to lose heart, and Spoaker hit the next ball pitched to right for a single, scoring Engle with the trying run. Yerkes took third and Spoaker second on the throw-in. Lewis was purposely passed, filling the bases, and Gardner then won the game and series by sending a long sacrifice fly to Devore, which south settle form one of the bouts at the same show.

Bobby Revnolds is on the side lines.

### BEN CUBBAGE HURT; OUT OF STATE LINE

Philadelphia Right End on Team Which Plays Penn Tomorrow Pulls Tendon

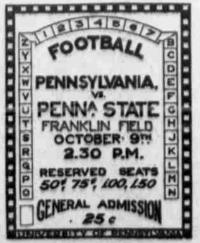
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 8.—Ben Cubbage, the Philadelphia boy and former Central High School back, who was slated to hold down right end for Penn State in the struggle with Pennsylvania tomorrow, is out of the game for two weeks as the result of a torn abdominal muscle received in scrimmage.

"Whitey" Thomas was shoved up to the first-string group, filling in Cubbage's

"Whitey" Thomas was shoved up to the first-string group, filling in Cubbage's place. Thomas will probably guard State's right wing extreme against the Quakers in Franklin field. Swain and Mariin are also possibilities for the place. In the last scrimmage of the week, Coach Harlow was compelled to use substitutes almost exclusively because of the numerous brutses and "charley-horses" developed since the grueling battle with Lebson Valley.

anon Valley Only one of the varsity men, an end, participated in the 30-minute acrimmage with Coach Herman's eleven. Those of the regulars who were in shape for any sort of a work-out ran through signals under the direction of Field Coach "Bud" Whitney. Whitney.

State's squad will have its last home practice this afternoon before leaving for the Whitemarsh Country Club, where the men will rest for the Pennsylvania game. Officials of the game tomorrow were announced as follows: Referee, Michael Thompson, of Georgetown; umpire, McCarthy, of Germantown; field judge, Cooney, of Princeton.



Wurld's series baseball, Phillies vs. Bostor play by play, will be shown on scoreboar during game.

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### "LUSCIOUS EATS" ARE ORDERED FOR WORLD'S SERIES

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PRICES ARE UNALTERED

Those of you fans who have that cov-eted piece of pasteboard that will admit you to the first game this afternoon need have no fear of having something to fill you up on the inside after Aleck has held the Red Sox scoreless inning after inning and the Phils have amassed a couple of tallies. For John Peterson, pur-veyor extraordinary to his Majesty, the fun, has made arrangements to feed those of the 21,000 rooters present who want to be fed.

There will be sandwiches of the ham and cheese variety, and fresh, too, enough peanuts to feed every elephant in captivity; ice cream that will cool dewn the overexcited fans; lemonade sufficient to float a rowboat and unlimited quantitles of other "vittles" that all go to make up a real live ball game.

What is more important from the view what is more important from the viewpoint of the fan, there will be no increase in prices. A jit will buy anything from a cushion to a pack of cigarettes once you have surrendered your
ticket for admittance. "Will it pay?
Sure!" said Peterson. "It's not the rule
to keep the prices for the eats the same
during the world's series at the same schedule as they are during the regular season, but we will sell five times as much as we would if we raised the prices like they did at Shibe Park."

Here is the list of things that the fans are going to make an awful dent in and then "holler for more:" Ten thousand sandwiches (which if placed end on end, would reach for more

Two thousand bags of peanuts. Eight thousand bottles of root beer (very convenient, in case the umpires are struck blind temporarily during the progress of the game). Eighteen boxes of lemons which will roduce, according to Peterson, 12 barrels

Unlimited quantities of cigars, cigar

ttes, chewing gum. Six hundred quarts of ice cream "Whitey," Charley, "Jo" (the boy with the cauliflower cars who is a pugillat when not engaged in selling ice cream cones), and other men to the number of 70 will be on hand hours before the game to arrange the eats in proper working order and raise the new men to an effi-

cient point Then, as Aleck shoots the first ball over for a strike on Harry Hooper, a familiar voice will deafen you and there will be 'one of the boys' shouting "rootbeer." "Sure, give us two, Jo, then, "Here's to the Phillies." " to the world's champs."

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#### YALE PLAN TO BUILD TEAM FROM SHOULDERS UP IS POOR

Such Is Opinion of Practical Football Star-Gus Zeigler Says Le Gore Should Not Be Exploited in Mental Training Experiment—Football Comment

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Training a football player "from the reason why the Yale tutors should be con-thousders up" is a new experiment at demnes for their action in keeping this brilliant back on the side lines, for they shoulders up" is a new experiment at Yale this fall, and thus far it has met the battles with Maine and Virginia, although the latter game resulted in a defeat for the Blue.

Last Saturday when Virginia was leading Yale and the backfield was play-ing ragged football the students in the stands made an open demonstration stands made an open demonstration against the coaching methods at New Haven and loudly shouted for Legore. They insisted that the star fullback be allowed to play, and while their protests were of no avail, the coaches felt deeply burt by the action. It is said on good authority that several resignations from members of the coaching staff are expected if another demonstration occurs. There is no doubt but that Legore is a wonderful player. His running with the ball, passing and punting cannot pos-

a wonderful player. His running with the ball, passing and punting cannot possibly be improved upon, but defensively he is weak. He offers no protection to his teammates when some one else has the ball, and it is said that on occasions he has failed to think quickly enough at critical moments. He must master the art of taking out his man and making interference before he can hope to regain his place on the varsity backregain his place on the varsity back-

It is said that in the Harvard game last year Legore gave up the chase of Coolidge after 30 yards, whereas Amsworth, who had fallen down, scrambled to his feet and kept up the pursuit to the goal line. This was called inexcusable by the coaches, as was the full-back's fallurs to fall on the ball behind the Yale goal line when Franke fumbled. In this case Legore is said to have stood still and allowed a Harvard man to fall on the ball for a touchdown, when he In this case Legore is said to have atood still and allowed a Harvard man to fall on the ball for a touchdown, when he could have converted it into a touchback.

Legore knew his fallings, and is said to be in hearty accord with the plans of the coaches to condition him mentally by keeping him on the scrubs. There is no back so far in such a short time."

with success. At the start of the season the coaches decided to put Harry Legore through a system of mental training to fit him for the championship games next month. He was not allowed to get into the hatter with Matter and the season that the hatter with the hatter with the season th

in New Haven.

In direct contrast to this comes a statement from Gus Zeigler, who coached Legore at Mercersburg. Legore is one of the best backs I have ever seen," may Gus. "and there must be something wrong at Yale if he is kept on the side lines. "Harry is a wooderful runner in the open field, can buck the line and is the most accurate passer in college ranks today. His punting also is good, and I cannot see why he is not in the line-up. I have heard that be is being put through a course of 'mental training,' and while that would be good for several other feetball men now playing at the game. I ball men now playing at the game. I cannot see why Legore should be picked out as an example and exploited in the newspapers.

"Legore when he played on Mercersburg was a heady player, a good interferer, a deadly tackler and a good blocker. He was using his head all of the time, and

He was using his head all of the time, and the team profited by his work.

"I remember one instance in our big same with Lawrenceville in 1919 when Harry thought out a play on the field and got away with it for a touchdown. Lawrenceville was playing a close game, the backs on defense standing within a few feet of the line. Legore saw this, and called his team-mates together. He told them to try a long forward pass down the sideline on the next play. Remember, them to try a long forward pass down the aideline on the next play. Remember, there was no aignal for this play; it was thought out on the spur of the moment, yet Legore got away with it. An end ran 30 yards down the field and Harry passed the ball on a line to him. A touch-down resulted.

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Wakefield vs. Advocate, November 3, comber 27, February 14; Christ Church Third Baptist, 12 vember 8, December 27, runry 14; First Presbyterian vs. 3t. 3 acf s. November 9, December 28, February 18, November 9, comber 28, February 18, comber 28, com

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### GERMANTOWN FORMS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Eight Churches Register in 1915-16 Cage Tourney-Open Season October 18

The Germantown Church Athletic League has organized for the coming asketball season with eight teams. The baskethall halls are undergoing repairs in order that nothing will be left undone when the season starts. The league will open on the night of October 18, when Wakefield meets the Christ Church five

in the former's hall. Among the churches having representations are Wakefield, Christ Church, First Presbyterian, Market Square, St. Michael's, Advocate, Third Baptist and Olney.

The schedule: Wakefleid vs. Christ Church, October 18, December 6, January 24; First Presbyterian vs. Market Square, October 18, December 6, January 24; St. Michael's vs. Olney, October 19 December 7, January 25; Advocate vs. Thir Baptist, October 19, December 7, January 25. Wakefield vs. First Presbyterlan, October 23, December 13, January 31; Christ Church vs. Market Square, October 25, December 15, January 31; 8t. Michael's vs. Advosate, October 26, December 14, February 1; Oiney vs. Third Sapinst, October 26, December 14, Pebruary 1, Christ Church vs. Olacy, November 1, De-

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