# CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB DOES NOT HAVE PUNCH, IN SPITE OF GREAT PLAYERS

## WHITE SOX CLUB POSSESSES TOO MANY STARS TO WIN FLAG FOR THE WINDY CITY

12 \*\*

### High-Priced Men Are Too Hard for Clarence Rowland to Manage-Southsiders Lack the "Kick" and Spirit to Be Victorious

EVERT ONE who has witnessed the work of the White Sox this season has marveled that they are not leading the league by a margin of at least ten full sames. On paper the Chicago Americans have one of the greatest teams that was ever gathered together, but on the field they do not show up to full advantage because they lack team work and they do not fight.

Whenever such a player as Eddie Murphy or Jack Fournier is benched for a better individual player it is safe to say that the team is very strong in all positions, although as in the case of the White Sox the team play is far below what it should be

Jack Ness is rated by Chicago scribes and fans as a far superior player in every way to Fournier, yet Ness is not in the game as he might be. There are times when he appears to completely forget himself. On one occasion yesterday Jack Lapp made a quick peg to first base in an effort to catch a base runner napping. It is true that Jack's throw was by no means perfect, yet if it had been it is doubtful if Ness would have tagged the runner, because he was not on the job.

What is true of Ness is true of many others on the White Sox club. The notable exceptions are Eddie Collins and Buck Weaver. Buck is playing a rattling good game at third base now and seems to be more at home at that station than he was at shortstop. Eddle Collins is not hitting as well as he did with the Athletics nor is he fielding as well. But he is always in the game, and in spite of the more or less uncongenial surroundings, he is doing as much as, if not more than, any other man on the club.

#### Strong Manager Needed to Handle Stars

MANY major league managers have had their troubles in handling just one star. This being true, it is evident that when a manager has a team composed of virtually all stars, he is up against a very trying proposition. There is no doubt that any manager in baseball today would have his hands full and more handling the White Sox's expensive cast. Consequently it is not surprising that Clarence Rowland, who is far from being the best in the majors, can do little with the team.

The trouble with a team composed of high-priced players, who are heralded throughout the land as wonders, is that they play too much for themselves and not enough for their club. Some of them may be willing to pull with their teammates, but even they often pull off plays which their manager does not want pulled off or they do not do what they are told. Such conditions as these will never make a winning baseball club, regardless of the individual prowess of the club. The players think they know more than the manager; that is the cause of the lack of team work as a rule.

While the White Sox this morning were only four and a half games behind the Boston Red Sox, they are not going to make a strong run for the pennant because the spirit is not there. It is too late in the year for Rowland to change his style of handling the players, and as there are several of them not completely satisfied with their surroundings, there is little chance that the South Siders will have a pennant winner this season.

#### Athletics Make Their Hits Count

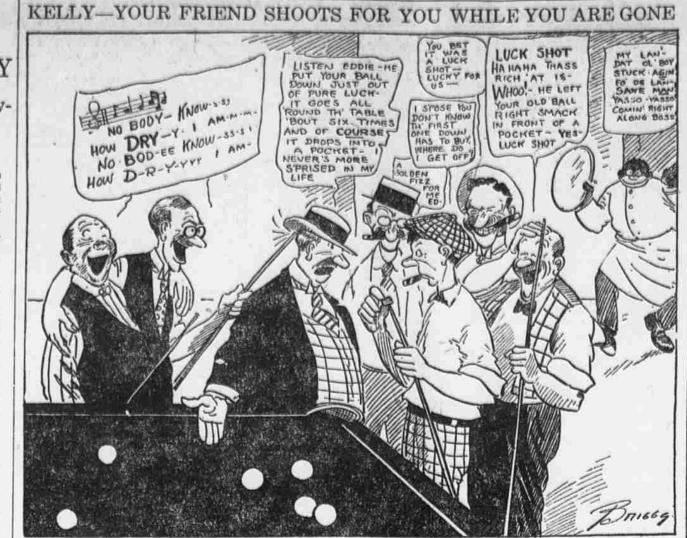
TN YESTERDAY'S game with the White Sox, which was the first victory for Jing Johnson, the Athletics gave a remarkable performance of slamming out hits just at the time when they were needed most. With one exception-Haley's single in the fifth inning-every safe clout made by a Mackman figured directly in the rungetting.

A look at the White Sox's sixth inning and of the Athletics' fourth shows the part played by pluch hitting. In the fourth the Mackmen had four successive hits, two singles and two doubles, which netted the home club three runs. In their half of the sixth the White Sox opened with a double by Weaver, and three singles followed in succession, yet only one run was scored. This was made possible by the fact that the fourth hit was an infield rap which bounded off Pick's glove, filling the bases. Johnson at that point got his fast ball working in great shape and caused Ness and Felsch to die on foul flies to Haley.

These hits by the White Sox which counted for so little remind one of the old catch question in baseball: How many hits could possibly be made in a single nine-inning game without a run being scored? The answer is 54, as it is possible to make six hits in one inning without a runner crossing the plate. The way this can be done is this: The first three men up single, filling the bases. The man on third is caught napping; then another single follows, again filling the bases and making the fourth hit. The runner who reaches third also is caught napping: then the fifth hit follows, filling the bases for the third time, with two out. The batter then drives the hall bitting a base-runner. He is credited with the sixth bit of the inning, and the side is retired, because the base-runner is out for being hit by a batted ball.

#### Johnny Moloney Should Not Be Discouraged

ALTHOUGH Johnny Moloney was defeated in his first professional appearance as a boxer, he made an excellent showing and proved that he has the making a first-class battler. Joe O'Donnell knew too much about the boxing game for the youngster, however, and led him into a trap after discovering that Moloney was more than his master at long range. That trap came in the third round and resulted in a technical knockout for O'Donnell. Joe worked an old trick of the prize ring when he feigned grogginess and staggered toward the ropes after getting a light tap on the jaw. An experienced boxer would have smilled and stepped away, but Moloney fell for the old stuff and walked into a stiff right hook which dropped him to the floor. This same trick was used by Jack Johnson in his battle with Stanley Ketchel. Stanley landed a hard blow alongside of the negro's eye and Jack went down like a shot. He took the count of nine and then staggered to his feet. Ketchel was after him like a shot, and just as he was about to launch a hard right to Johnson's jaw the giant black hit him a terrific clout on the chin, knocking him out, Ketchel had been in the game a long time, yet he was fooled by the old trick and it ruined him forever. Moloney, however, is young, has had but one professional battle and his first setback should be a lesson that he will never forget. Johnny will develop into a high-class boxer, but it will take time. He has several months of hard work before him, but if he is satisfied to appear in the preliminaries and an occasional semiwind-up, instead of insisting on working only in star bouts, Philadelphia soon will boast of a likely candidate for the bantam championship.



### JESSE GUILFORD, GOLFER, HERE AS RUMORED WOODLAND STRIKE AGAINST U.S. BODY SUBSIDES

New England Club to Hold Off Wrangle on Amateur Question Till After National

#### By SANDY MCNIBLICK

JESSE GUILFORD, teelst, has arrived in town to play in the national golf tournament and all is serene.

Rumors have been flying thick and fast on the eve of the amateur championship of the United States at Merion next week that the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass, would make a sensational last minu-ute stand to reinstate three of its membors who were declared professionals in the spring by the United States Golf Asociation

The principal figure involved was Francis Oulmet, former open and amateur cham-pion of America, and hero in the hearts of hundreds of golf fans all over the coun-try, because as a mere youth he single-handed beat Vardon and Ray, two of the greatest players in the world at the time. Whisperings of the gossips had it that Jesse Guilford, one of the longest hitters in the game and a real contender for na-tional honors, would not play.

Other prominent New England players were dragged into the fracas by Mile. Rumor until it began to look as though the championship would be devoid of much of its spice from a sectional standpoint.

But all these bad rumors were given comething of an official punch in the eye by the arrival of Guilford, and by a letter at hand today from Irving J. French, sec. retary of the Woodland Golf Club, and one of those who has been most active in the defense of Ouimet, Sullivan and Tewksbury, the three Woodland members barred from amateur competition because of their of speed. interest in golf supply houses.

medal.

Gardner, national amateur champion, will

nlibi.

at this merry season of the year. Walter Travis it was who made the famous remark that he had never yet "beaten a well man."

### BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK

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## THE TEST OF A FIRST-CLASS BALL CLUB IS ITS ABILITY TO WIN PENNANT, THEN REPEAT

Apparently Red Sox Are Only Entries in This Class Left and They Yet Have to Prove Their Fiber, Says Rice

### By GRANTLAND RICE

By GRANTLAND RICE The first of a great, or at least a first-class ball club, is ability to win a pen-mant and then repeat. Apparently the Red Sox are the only en-tries in this class left, and they yet have to show the fiber of the older line-upfa. By GRANTLAND RICE been officially closed out. When more than 2,000,000 earnest contenders so in for two sports it is only a question of a brief still can pick out two or three leaders, but they are liable to have their scalps lifted before the warming up process is finished.

This is proven well enough in soil and tennis. No man has won the lawn tennis championship twice in succession for the last four years. McLoughlin, Williams and Johnston have won in turn. No man has won the golf championship twice since is12-1913. Travers won in 1915. It's a tough existence for the champ. They generally have all the laurel raked from his brow be-fore he knows what happened.

Starting in 1991, Pittsburgh won three years in a row. That showing was the test of class.

The Giants won in 1904 and 1905; they won again in 1911, 1912 and 1913. That was proof enough of class, beyond all argu-

The two great machines were the Cubs and Mackmen. The Cubs, starting in 1996, won four pennants in five years. The Mackmen, starting in 1910, did the same. These are the only two clubs in the last 25 years able to make such a showing. There last's a club in the National League There isn't a club in the National League today that even compares with the old Cubs. There isn't a team in the American League to be mentioned in the same class with the Mackmen.

A ball club may win a pennant one season through breaks in the huck, through playing beyond normal speed for a stretch. But no ball club is winning three pennants. In a row or four pennants in five years unless it outclasses the field. The Brazes excitated the old Mackian

It is as easy for a golfer who loseth his temper to reach the heights as it is for a rich man to pass through the eye of a The Braves scattered the old Mackian line-up. But the Braves yet have to prove their class by winning another flag. needle He that hitteth the back of the cup at the nineteenth hole shall fall short on his ap-proaches through the fairway of life,

A. A. B.-You lose. Larned won the lawn tennis championship seven years, the only contender who ever reached this mark.

### Books Golf Players Should Read "The Inside of the Cup," Churchill, "Bunker Bean," Wilson, "The Last Shot," Palmer.

"Some Western club still has a fine chance for the pennant by beating the Red

sox four straight." And we have a fine chance to pick up \$100,000 if we can bor-row that much from Colonel Andy Carnegle

The main difference between the Mackmen of 1911 and the Mackmen of 1916 is about this-one had no trouble winning 100 games and the other had even less trouble in losing 100. Outside of this slight shift, the two clubs are singularly alike.

There was a day not so many seasons ago when you could pick out two or three men in a golf or tennis championship and forget the rest of the field. That day has

Satisfaction

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or

Money

Refunded

Alterations

Charged for

at Actual

Cost of

Tailor's

Time



Pity the Poor 13th on the East Course TMETINE thirteenth hole on the east course at Merion is due for an awful bullying on the qualifying day for the national cham-

The qualifying day for the national chains pionship. The hole is a one-shotter, calling for a touchy little 125-yard pitch to a green sur-rounded by water. The recognized way to play the shot is to take a nice divot after hitting the ball. That is just the way the expert sathering of title aspirants will play the shot. Think of the naked ruins of the tee after more than 170 divots have been forn from its back and east far abcad into the rough. It will look like September Mora and no mis-take.

It will look like September Morn and no mis-take. But this won't be cause for gnashing of tech so much as the looks of the green when all the stars have passed by. The green is now in beautiful shape to hold the most awkward of pitches. It is slightly pudgy, just enough to be in the pink of condition. Every softer is familiar with the hole made in a green by a ball pitched up with a good kick, or backspin, in it. A ball drouping dead always leves a mark from a quarter to a half inch deep, and in a soft preen the wome is, many times, fully an inch deep. One hundred and seventy punches at the thirteenth will leave the surface in the putting there will be decidedly interesting.

in the air that the gathering thought the big star had used an iron.

The white-armed husky was not playing his game yesterday, but will gradually point up his work till he is in the best of fettle at

the end of the week. No effort was made to keep scores yester-day, most of the golfers contenting them-selves with feeling out the shots, often shooting another ball when one went astray.

Locals Hard at It

The local stars are working desperately to get in the going and many of them play the shots with noticeably more perfection han the invaders.

New York to return later in the week Kirkby, after his 70 and other scores, no doubt feels something of a warm glow within his breast to tell him that he will qualify, anyhow, even if he doesn't take the No word was received by the Merion

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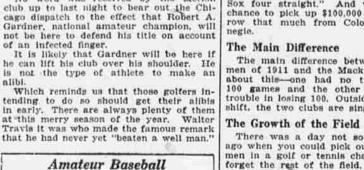
Still there are several thou-

fore he knows what happened

Maxims of the 19th Hole

The Duffer Interjects

Bometimes I miss a two-foot pull, The sort that stings and pinches; And then I promptly turn around And blow one eighteen inches.



Amateur Baseball The North Side Professionals would like to ar-range games for September 2 and Labor Day. Address J. Hoover, 2005 North American street, or Bell phone Kensington 6409 W. The Bridesburg Republican Club would like to arrance games with any independent clubs for the remainder of the season. Address William Labor. 4255 Richmond street, Bridesburg.

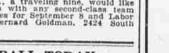
The Carey Wall Paper Company nine, of the Manufacturors' League, would like to arrange games for Labor Day with any first-class semi-professional traveling team. Address Walter P. Eble, 2228 North Tenth street, or phone Kan-sington 6480.

The Clementon, N. J., nine has open dates for September 2 and Labor Day, two games. Address S. O. Clemens, 254 Clearfield street, or phone Camden 1060.

The Y. P. S. L., a traveling nine, would like to arrange games with any second-class team that has open dates for September 8 and Labor Day. Address Bernard Geldman, 2424 South Philip street.

The Allegheny A. C. has an open date for September 2, and would like to hear from any frat-class traveling team. Address J. Deviln, 2226 Clearfield street.





#### Eight Easterners in First Ten Golfers

THEN best bets for the national championship to be held at Merion next Monday Lnow have been officially picked and passed around from critic to critic. It includes eight Easterners and only two from the far West. But the two players from the Far West have considerable social standing in the golf world, it might be added. They are respectively Chick Evans, open champion of America, and Bob Gardner, United States national champion. This is assuming that Gardner will be able to play.

Both these players are conceded to have a better chance than most of the Easterners, though Gardner is not looked to repeat his triumph of last year. He is not considered the best golfer in the United States, despite the proud title that he holds. Chick Evans, if anything, is given a better chance, but he is not looked to be the actual victor, since the dope has never worked out that a golfer has succeeded in winning both the open and amateur titles in the same season.

The Easterners named in the list are Jerry Travers, Max Marston, Oswald Kirkby, John G. Anderson, Philip Carter, Nelson Whitney and Jesse Guilford. The Sherman brothers are not mentioned, though both figured prominently last year. Guilford is the sole pick from the Boston district and there is nary a Quaker golfer in the whole line-up. Many critics go so far as to state that an unknown or dark horse will be the golfer to come through this year and that none of the above will figure. 'Travers's name is not on the list of entries and it is reported the former champion will not compete.

. . . . .

Jing Johnson has made a fine showing in the box for the Athletics. Although yesterday was his first victory, he has been started four times and has not been removed from the mound. Johnson not only has a very effective fast ball, but his curve breaks well. But the thing that eventually will make him a real pitcher is the fact that he pitches just as well with men on bases as he does when they are bare. This is simply a form of grit, a quality that every pitcher must have to be successful. . . .

The defeat of Maurice E. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson in the doubles on the turf courts at Forest Hills by W. M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin was no surprise to the lawn tennis world. It was evident to all those who have seen the pair play that in spite of McLoughlin's fine form this season he would not be able to carry his less skilled partner through.

The letter, in part, follows:

The letter, in part, follows: Sandy McNibilek-Regarding the stand the Woodland Golf Club has taken in its contro-versy with the U. S. G. A., we do not feel that anything can be done at the present time which would relastate the ineligible men before the amateur tournament to be held in Philadelphia. So far as this tournament spes, these men will not be seen in competition. There is no truth in the rumor that our club will however, are pre-paring to fight this matter to a finish, and it will be brought up either at a special meeting to be called in the fail or at the annual meet-ing later on. A large number of active clubs have similed their willingness to petition for a special meeting if we so desire and we can call it at any time we wish upon three weaks' no-tive.

arcolai meeting if we so desire and we can call it at any time we wish upon three weeks' notice.
We have accumulated a large amount of evidence which is faverable to the position we have faken, and it is clearly evident. that a large majority of the clubs of the U.S. G. A., both active and allied, are opposed to the rule as interpreted by the executive committee of the Woodland Goif Club in its effort to have justice done these bays who have been discriminated as any time weight. Management of the trainable of the trai

### Guilford Takes It Easy

Jesse Guilford, the champion and chief hope of the Massachusetts golf section, just ambied around the east course after his ar-rival at Merion yesterday, taking it easy and getting a line on the shots that he can really lay into.

He was the center of interest to the fans that have already begun to gather for the big fracas next week. The big New Hamp-shire ind planted his best drive when he batted out a ball to the tenth that was nearly all carry, and was more than 300 yards long at that. The ball went so high





AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS Cameron Buxton, local champion; Howard Perrin and the veteran Richard Mott Athletics vs. Chicago made up a three-ball match that had lots GAME CALLED AT 3:39 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings',

of speed. Walter Reynolds, Norman Maxwell, Rob-ert Weir, R. P. McNeely, Frank Knight, Sidney Sharwood, Simon Carr and many other locals were noticed on the links. All were playing very fair gof. Walter Reynolds, for instance, found a saind trap on the 10th of the east course on his drive. With malice aforethought he walloped his ball all the way to the green, where it wandered near the pin. Shots like that will help. Shorill Sherman, of Yahnundasis, Utica

Sherill Sherman, of Yahnundasis, Utica and a semi-finalist in the national last year, one of the arrivals last year who had reason to get an early respect for the astounding sand traps on the Merion

ourse. O. Kirkby, Metropolitan champion, rose



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