## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1916

## TINKER-EBBETS SQUABBLE STARTED BASEBALL WAR AND CUBS HOPE TO GET REVENCE

## TINKER HOPES TO SETTLE OLD SCORE WITH EBBETS IN SERIES WITH BROOKLYN

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## Cubs Will Give Dodgers Harder Battle Than Other Western Teams and Phillies Should Gain on Robinson's Team

J OE TINKER, manager of the Chicago Cuba, has been waiting since the winter of 1913 to square an old score with Owner Charles Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, and he believes the time is ripe to land a body blow to the pennant hopes its is cherishing. If the fans will brush up their memories a bit they may all that a quarrel between Tinker and Ebbets gave the Federal League a ince to expand to such an extent that it became recognized as a third major rus, though there are some who still claim it never was a major league.

int the facts of the case follow: Joe Tinker had been a failure as manager of eds in the opinion of Garry Herrmann and he placed the famous shortstop on market. Ebbets, who had been looking for a shortstop ever since Bill Dahlen as traded to the Giants in 1903 (and he still is looking for one), purchased Tinker's Ebbets immediately started claiming the pennant, as usual, when Tinker stled into New York, where the magnates had gathered, and made known his

At first Tinker insisted that he would not play with the Dodgers under any ns, but finally agreed to sign if he got the salary he wanted and a bonus. shets believed he had Tinker at his mercy and politely told him to take what was offered or quit the same. Ebbets probably would have got away with his tum if it had not been for the fact that Jim Gilmore, president of the Fede. had just succeeded in digging up a few capitalists, including the late R. B. Ward and Charles Weeghman.

While Ebbets and Tinker were exchanging compliments, Gilmore, Ward and sghman realized that a grand opportunity was at hand, and before the baseball populace knew what was happening Joe Tinker was the manager of the Chicago Federal League club. The Feds had given Joe a large bonus for signing, deposited his three years' salary in bank and promised him still more if he could induce other players to jump.

#### Ebbets and Tinker at War

JUST at this time Charley Herzog was appointed manager of the Reds, much to the disappointment of Otto Knabe, who expected and was entitled to the Tinker found Knabe a willing listener and he also jumped. All this position. sed the magnates until they saw stars jumping every day and learned that the Feds had sent an agent abroad to meet the All-Nationals and All-Americans, who were touring the world with Comiskey and McGraw.

When the boat carrying the all-star teams arrived in New York there was e merry bidding for the stars, which sent Tris Speaker's salary up to the \$15,000 a year mark and caused trouble in more than one ball club. Among those who had taken the trip and jumped to the Feds was Mike Doolan, and others quickly fell in line.

Before long the was on in earnest and Joe Tinker was blamed for it all, when peace finally was made Tinker was welcomed back into the fold (by every one but Ebbets) as manager of the Cubs under Weeghman. Ebbets never forgot his spat with Tinker in the Waldorf-Astoria nor the things that were said during the war, and he was the first magnate, manager or scribe to declare Tinker . a failure this season.

Tinker claims that Ebbets started the rumor that he was to be released after this season because he had forfeited a game before five innings had been played and with a record crowd on hand. No doubt Ebbets did start the rumor, as he does not attempt to conceal his dislike for Tinker, but if the forfeiture of a game caused a manager to forfeit his position, several of our great managers would be in some other bu

#### Anything to Beat Dodgers Is Cub Slogan

WHETHER there is any truth to the story that Ebbets started the rumor that has made things very unpleasant for Tinker has not been proved satisfactorily, but the fact remains that the Cub manager declares he will put the Dodgers out of the race. Tinker does not care which team wins, as he has no choice, but he does claim that the Cubs will upset the Dodgers just to peeve Ebbets.

Just how Tinker figures upon beating Brooklyn is beyond us, as he surely cannot do it with the team he had on the field on Saturday. Perhaps he will have als cripples back in shape and will have Jim Vaughn, Clauds Hendrix and Jim primed for Robinson's team. If it turns out that way the Cubs may help the Phils, but otherwise Brooklyn is not going to have much trouble.

One must give Tinker or Owner Weeghman great credit for the attempt to we Chicago another National League winner. At the present time the Cubs are arrying forty players, half of whom are recruits, and Tinker uncovered one lad on Saturday who made a great impression on local fans. The youngster was Arthur Shay, the Dorchester chum of "White;" Witt, and who was to have joined the Athletics at Jacksonville next spring.

Manager Mack neglected to sign Shay to a contract and Tinker picked him up at St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Witt made his reputation. Shay handled everything that came his way cleanly in the second game Saturday, made two clean singles out of four times at bat and showed great speed. It is apparent that "Chuck" Wortman, the \$22,500 beauty, will have a fight on his hands to keep this lot pick-up from earning the regular position at short next spring.

## WELLING MAKES PHILLY DEBUT IN **ROBIDEAU MATCH**

### Chicagoan, on Fred Welsh's Trail, Boxes at Olympia Tonight

## JAMISON STILL A NOVICE

Olympia Boxing Program Scheduled for Tonight

PRELIMINARIES Al Wagner vs. Johnny Compl., Mickey Donley vs. Freddy Kelly, Johnny Molacey vs. Tommy Allen, SEMIWIND-UP

Young McGovern vs. Joe Tuber. WIND-UP Sam Robidean vs. Joe Weiling. NATIONAL CLUB'S RESULTS Joe Arryedo defented Tommy Jamisan. Allie Mark drew with Stanley Hingkie. Al Neloon won from Johny Beet, Terry McLovern drew with Lew Silnger. Jon Lawrence beat Young Angatis.

#### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Joe Weiling, the Chicago lightweight who has been in the running for Fred Weish's scalp for two years although he has never had the pleasure of chasing the Englishman in the ring, will make his first ap-pearance in Philly tonight. He will pair off with Sammy Robideau in the wind-up at the Olympia A. A., and, in meeting Sam, Welling will go out of his class, as Robhy has developed into a full-fiedged welterweight.

Since becoming famous with his fists. Welling has been boxing in and around New York. His bouts have proved him to be a good puncher and a dangerous man during his stay in the ring. Joe's last two matches wars with low? matches were with Johnny Dundee and Jack Britton. Especially in his match with the Scotch Wop did Welling convince fight followers of his serious intentions to bring the lightweight crown back to America and the Windy City. Dundee knew that he was in ten rounds of terrific battling, and Dundee, as the fans know, is no slouch. by any means.

Johnny Moloney gets back into profes-sional competition in the third bout and he will meet a perfectly good set-up in Tommy Allen. Young McGovern and Joe Tuber will settle their Philadelphia bantam supremacy in the semi.

#### Jamison Didn't Conquer

Tommy Jamison is not ready yet for major bouts with real big-league boxers. This was proved Saturday night at the Na-tional, when he tried and failed to caress Joe Azevedo's chin with his terrific south-paw wallop, with the fond hope of spilling the rugged Portuguese. Tom did crash Azevedo's jaw several times with his hay-maker and staggered Sir Joseph, too, but he didn't possess the stamina to follow up his slashing slams. The result was that Azovedo distributed a lexitimate and im-pressive lambasting over the Philadelphian's anatomy. Joe's victory was impressive, in-somuch as it impressed the spectators, and left red impressions on Jamison's stomach, kidpsys, mouth, nose and eyes. Joe Azevedo's chin with his terrific south Johnny Best was another battler who wa

handed a fine lacing, Al Nelson doing the handed a fine lacing. Al Nelson doing the trick niftly and nicely. Although the re-puted English champion had never ap-peared in America before, wiscacres in local fistic ranks were around prophesizing a knockout-defeat for Nelson. Al didn't box Best; he outfought him at his own game, and today the Italian admits he is the featherweight champion of England.

## Johnny Kilbane, Actor

Johnny Kilbane, Actor Johnny Kilbane is a good boxer, other-wise he wouldn't be sporting the feather-we ght laurels, and reports from Baltimore state that the Clevelander is just as good an actor. Killy showed behind the foot-lights in the Monumentai City fast week, and starting this afternoon at the Troca-dero Theatre. John P. Kilbane, actor, will do his second week's turn of a four-week theawical engagement.

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## DISTRICT TITLE Large Entry List for City Championship at Phila-

delphia Cricket Club

With an entry list of more than thirty players in singles alone, the annual tennis

fournament for the women's championship of Philadelphia and district in singles and doubles and mixed doubles will begin this afternoon, on the turf courts at the Phila-delphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, the scene, earlier in the year, of the women's national chan

The singles start this afternoon at 2:30, the doubles tomorrow afternoon, and the mixed doubles on Wednesday afternoon. The entry list in women's doubles and mixed doubles is unusually large, and among the men entered for the mixed are some of the leading racquet wielders of the city.

The entries in singles include Miss Doro thy Disston, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, in-dividual champion of the Women's Interclub League and holder of the Philadelphia in-League and holder of the Philadelphia in-door title ; Miss Clara Chase, Miss Gertrude Hollia, Miss Sarah Neilson, Miss Emily Kennedy, Miss E G. Ostheimer, Miss Mar-garetta Myers and Mrs. H. H. Smith. Miss Susanne White, of Baltimore, holder of the Delaware State championship, will in all likelphood compete in the event for the Philadelphia crown, new worn by Miss Alice Cunningham of the Longwood Cricket (the)

There is one club in the American League circuit that can see no great hilarity in the Cunningham, of the Longwood Cricket Club. Although Miss Cunningham has not sent

## BAKER ONE OF FEW STARS WHO SHOWED REAL FORM AT BAT IN A WORLD'S SERIES SKIRMISH

But Now That Tigers Have Chance of Getting Into Classic Fans Are Wondering if Cobb Will Come Through, Says Rice

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

THE possibility, or probability, depend-ing upon whether you live in Detroit, Boston or Chicago, of seeing Ty Cobb in another world's series brings up a number of important details. Maxims of the 19th Hole

## There first of all would be the advance guessing as to just how hard Ty would assault the ball in such a circumstance, for the great hitters of the game are not always the star performers in the big October show.

John Franklin Baker, as a matter of record, was one of the excessively few top-notchers who continued his pace, with something tacked on, when the closing smean

After having read where the old Tipe outfield combination of Cobb, Crawford and Veach was to be broken up, we turned is time to observe where they ran up seven hits in one game. Yes, they're breaking up swiftly-breaking up the game. Ty in the old days was not able to go very far against Cub pitchers when Brown and Overall were at their best. He did better in the Pitusburgh engagement, his

better in the Pittsburgh engagement, his last stand, seven years ago. But world series glory is seldom to the Batting Eye. In 1914 Hank Gowdy drove Baker and Collins off the reservation with a mark above .400. In 1915 popular atten-tion was fixed upon the mighty artillery duel between Tris Speaker and Cactus Cravath. But when the outlying precincts had been heard from, one Duffy Lewis was leading both anywhere from 150 to 200 points. But one tidy or Tydy point about Cobb is that he makes a great story if he hits and a greater one if he doesn't hit. Either way he is sufficient feature to keep the animals well stirred up.

#### The Turning Tiger

Sir-Speaking of the worm turning, so will the Tiger if you twist his tall suffi-ciently. Which reminds me of what I started out to say: Watch Princeton even up a good part of the count this fall against Yale and Harvard. Watchful waiting will prove I am right.-Nassau IL

#### Why Not?

This dope just at present looks to be rea-This dope just at present looks to be rea-sonable enough. Speedy Rush proved last fall that he was a high-grade instructor and leader. That one year's experience should mean more than a triffe, and with the material he has in sight Princeton has the best chance at a double victory she has known for a span of years. Haughton has the chance for a good backfield with his freshman stars, Bond, Flower and Casey. What the line will be

backfield with his freshman stars. Bond, Flower and Casey. What the line will be is another affair. Yale has a fine system starting under Jones and Sweeney, and a hustling leader in Cupid Black, but Yale material is another affair. But football being football, with memo-rice of that Yale-Princeton contest left over from last fall, there is no crying need for any rush of prophecy just yet.

As for Hunches

In the way of the standing broad hunch, we have a kinked idea that if Alexander we have a kinked idea that if Alexander and Cravath are permitted to participate in another world series their 1915 status will be somewhat changed. Alex will be another pitcher, although he did fairly well a year ago, and Cravath will provide a good bit more annoyance in the small Philly field. But then, there are a Mr. Robinson and a Mr. Stallings who aver the pair referred to never will get a chance to produce the come-back briefly suggested.

The Duffer Plus Tom Hood

I remember, I remember, I stood upon the tee And thought how tidy it would look To get myself a 3. But now it brings me little joy The while that I relate

In place of going down in 3 I finished with an 8.

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# Our effort is to give our all, In valient hope that this will wins But if, by chance, we come to fall, We hold no failure as a sin; . But rather, with a stouter heart, That sees no reason to despond, We gather for another start Against the day that waits beyond.

To know the prize is not our creed For we have found rewards will wait Somewhere some time-above our need As long as we can face our Fate With unbowed head-without a tear Repardless of the goal at stake, With souls that have forgotten fear And hearts that Heaven couldn't break

He that countell every shot in a bunker fairly and correctly at all times shall be 2 up on the late George Washington with only 3 to play.

Verily, the splashing of a new ball in a waiting pond is so much ander than Mr Chepin's masterpiece that the latter might be well accounted a ragtime lift.

Songs of the Stalwart

We only know life at its best Who take the Game as it may go; Who face Fate and the final test With heads up to the closing blow. Who'd rather charge on than retreat, And yet who hold the Game too high To have it wrecked by a defeat Or have it shadowed by a sigh.

"What, after all, is the main essence of courage?" asks a reader. The bulk of cour-age, upon the average, is being sufficiently prepared, sufficiently efficient, to know that you are pretty well fixed for the grappie on ahead.

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NEXT SATURDAY Folwell Now Arranging Practice Game With Team of Former College Stars

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain University of Penna, Football Team.) LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 18. - Penn started real hard work this morning and the football men went through a strenuous practice. Most of the time was spent on owdefensive work, Coach Folwell teaching the backs the proper way to interfere for the man with the ball and showing them how to block. While this was going en Line Coach Wharton took the line men to another part of the field and put them through a few sturts.

The game Saturday did not show very nuch to Folwell and it is likely that anmuch to Folwell and it is likely that an-other will be played at Franklin Field next Saturday. The Vincome A. C., of West Philadelphia, a team composed of former college stars, will be asked to come out to give the varsity some practice which is needed very much at this time. Ruekauff, who played on Penn last year: Hip Reed and Pud Day, of Muhlenberg: Smith, of P. M. C.; Schwartz and Dick Diamond, of Lafayette; Steele, of Washington and Lee, and Phil Barry, of State, will play with Vincome, and they should put up a hard battle. battle

his orders.

During the first week of practice little was done save getting acquainted with the new coach. We ran through signals every in her name, it is generally believed that she will be on hand to defend her title day, had drills on the rudiments of the game, but outside of that nothing was ac-complished. However, this is the usual against the winner of the tournament next Saturday. The tennis committee of the Philadelphia Cricket Club will handle the event in the thing when the team gets together for early practice, and something will be doing from

#### Moran Now Has Ideal Batting Order 10.5 A 1.4 L

UST because the Phillies outplayed the lifeless Cubs in Saturday's double-header no proof that Manager Moran has found the proper remedy to prevent a ate of base hits, but we believe that he has taken a step that should have been taken many weeks ago when it was apparent that Dave Bancroft was not going to return to his 1918 batting form. Bancroft in the seventh position in the batting order was useless, and the excellent execution of the hit-and-run play by Luderus and Whitted's ability to get over to third with one out availed the champions nothing, as Bancroft could not bring the run over.

If Bancroft would listen to Moran he would be another Keeler, or at least anher Huggins, one of the type the opposing pitchers fear and for whom the defense cannot play. Moran wants Bancroft to hit natural and to bunt; chop and ce the ball, but the brilliant little shortstop cannot seem to forget that the right id fence is close. He tries to pull balls on the outside of the plate into right and as not the strength to do it.

Saturday's double-header should prove an excellent lesson to Bancroft, as he ot three hits by using his brains and speed. Two were perfect bunts, while the or was a well-placed tap through short on a hit-and-run play. The pitch was the outside and pacroft hit natural instead of trying to pull the ball around into right.

The placing of Niehoff in the seventh position was not done as a demotion, to utilize some of Bert's long drives. Niehoff hits more line drives to the outers than any man on the team, and hitting seventh they will serve as sacrifice reas they seldom count for anything when he is batting second. Nichoff all drive home Whitted, Cravath and Luderus many times before the season es and runners who reach third with one out will score more frequently. . . . .

If the Athletics are as weak as some people would like to believe, we wonder why it is that Detroit, a team battling for the pennant, is having so much trouble ing from Mack's youngsters. It is becoming apparent that Mack is making at headway with his plans just now and another season may bring startling The western pennant contenders are going to find the Mackmen hard to ent on this last trips

An evening contemporary suggests that a trade of Bert Niehoff for Bruno set of the Cardinals, would help the Philles. It would help just about as much as the White Sox could gain by giving Eddie Collins for Otis Lawry, and we don't think Nichoff is a Colline.

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All good hitters loss a great number of hits by sensational fielding of the opng team because they are hitting drives that are difficult to handle, but we recall seeing a player with the poor luck Milton Stock has in this respect. Stock had got even a fair break this season he would be so far ahead of Daubert. hase, Hornsby and Wheat that the batting championship would be clinched for

ding to Chicago scribes, the White Sox beat "Dutch" Leonard in the first innings by hitting the first ball pitched. The Phillies learned hat full that is the only way to beat the Boston southpaw, and if they ever get another ince at him look out for the fireworks. Leonard wastes few balls, and once he is a batter in the hole he seldom loses him.

Tris Speaker's three bits out of three times at bat against the Yankees yesterbout clinches the batting championship for the Cleveland wonder. Un-

ular kind; neither is it entirely of boxing Johnny, we understand, does a fine monologue before a sparring stunt. In Balti-more he lauded Kid Williams as a wonder-ful little battler and made a big hit. We wonder what Philadelphia boxer Kilbane will boost so that Philadelphians will think that Johnny P. is a regular actor fellow.

Scraps About Scrappers

Buck Crouse Pittsburgh middleweight, and Eddle Moy, Allentown lightweight, are back from Australia, where both were successful in their tours. Each won four matches and loat one. Les D'Arcy defeated Crouse and Herb McCoy won from Moy, who later beat McCoy.

If Morris Wolf succeeds in winning from Jack Toland, the former Chicago lad should be in line for some big matches. They meet in the wind-up at the Ryan A. C. tomorrow night. Wolf has had less than a dosen bours, but he shows up as a good man. K. O. Sansom vs. See-Saw Keily Baby White vs. Battling Mur-ray, Goodle Wallsh vs. Frankle Bay and How-ard Charleston vs. Dogsto Achtenderg are the other numbers.

Barney Ford reopens the Model A. C. tomor-row night, and he has arranged a corking good lightweight match between Charley Thomas and Pal Moder for the star bout. Jack Redman and Freddy Weigh of the Seventeenth Ward, are booked for the semificial, with the other bouts as follows: Dick Cortext vs. Iks Ketchell, Proddy Goodman vs., Frankie McCarthy and Maity lows: Dick Corbett nan vs. Frankle va. Eddis Bates.

Frankie White plans to be real serious in conditioning himself for future fraceses, and he has arranged to do his training at bloughtor's farm. Pennarrow, N. J. Johnoy Mesly, Frank says, is the first opponent he wants, and he so anxious for the tilt that he will post a substantial forfait for appearance.

Jack Clarke will open his 1916-17 campi Cumberland, Md., tomorrow hight in a ma-in Herman Miller. of Baltimore. Clarke, matched with Dave Kuriz Pittefield. Ma piember 25, the best must procurable, So n. Pa., Oriober 81, and he may meet a achient at Yottsjown. Pa. September wordslice after the physics. Here and a clarke and the physics. Settlember wordslice after the physics. Settlember wordslice after the physics. A settlember and a settlember 10 and 10 arts and 10 arts wordslice after the physics. A settlember wordslice after the physics. A settlember here and the settlember and the settlember here and the settlember and the settlember and the settlember and here and the settlember and

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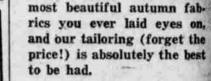
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same efficient manner it has run off the nasame elifcient manner it has run off the na-tional championship for years. Umpires and linesmen will be provided for every match, and some member or members of the committee will always be near to settle any little question or decide any intricate point in the vulse. The one thing I have noticed-and it will help the team considerably—is that the players have more confidence now than at any other time last season. We are ab-sorbing Folwell's enthusiasm, and that in itself is enough to win games. Folwell in one week has proved to all of the men that he knows football, can teach it and that he is a real leader. We obey him without question and it is a pleasure to carry out

in the rules. The most important matches each day will be staged on the court directly in front will be staged on the court directly in front of the main clubhouse, where it has been the custom for years to decide the final and championship rounds for the national itile. Miss Cunningham won the singles at the Germantown Cricket Club last year by play-ing through a fast field and then downing Miss Marion Creswell, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, then the titleholder, in the challenge round. There will be no chal-lenge round in women's doubles and mixed doubles, but the winners last year, if they pair up again, must play through the tour-nament to retain their honors. Mrs. W. P. Newhall and Miss E. G. Ost-heimer, of the Germantown Cricket Club, hold the doubles championship. question and it is a pleasure to carry out his orders. Sidney Thayer, quarterback on the fresh-man team last year, reported today and got into the practice. He looks good and probably will make the regulars hustle for their jobs. Henning is expected in a day or so and Neill, the other guard, is in Philadelphia. Thomas looks very good, and it weuldn't be at all surprising to see him in one of the like positions. The team now needs lots of hard work, and we will get it. The opening game with West Virginia will not be an easy one, and it is up to us to be prepared. If Vincome can give us a hard battle, it will do the players all kinds of good, as the squad is small and scrimmage work is necessary. The practice this afternoon was hard, defensive work again taking up most of the time.

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Thompson to Enter Dartmouth

Earl Thompson, of the Los Angeles A. C., who wan the all-round, championship in 1915 will enter Dartmouth Collage. The socialition of this storling athlete is a big buost for Dart-mouth.

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