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JOE BUSH DENIES THAT LEADING WHITE SOX BELONG TO CLASS OF "HITLESS WONDERS

RISBERG'S ILLNESS GIVES WEAVER CHANCE TO GET IN GAME, AND NOW "SWEDE" IS ASSURED A LONG REST

McMullin Had Stranglehold on Third Base, and It Took "Buck" Long Time to Get His Chance. Ready for World Series

THE best laid plans of baseball managers sometimes are put on the blink in a very short time and this was the fate of Clarence Rowland's premature world scries ideas yesterday. Manager Clarence had things all doped out to use Buck Weaver at third base when the big show started and waited patiently for the day when his star infielder completely recovered from the injury he received in Washington six weeks ago. While Euck was on the sidelines, a youngster named Mc-Mullin was sent to third, not to do anything startling, but to fill the position Luiporarily. It was admitted on all sides that the far corner sack was the weak spot in the infield and they let it go at that. In the meantime, Bobby Byrne was dragged from retirement at his home in St. Looey and dressed up in a White sox uniform for emergency purposes only. No one could tell when McMullin would hit the skids and toss away a few ball games and it was best to be prepared.

However, there was a big slip and the grandoldope went flooey, as they say at the hotel. McMullin didn't play any better than Milton Stock or Oscar Vitt or Heinie the Zim, and he did this while Weaver's busted finger was recuperating. Finally Buck reported for active service and found himself minus a job. Rowland couldn't put McMullin on the side lines without messing up his winning streak, so the former star third sacker warmed the bench and sat in occasionally as a pinch slugger

Now we come to the change in plans stuff. Yesterday Swede Risberg was der the weather or something. He could play ball all right, as the only thing that bothered him was a bad cold, a lame back and a few twisted ligaments. Rowland refused to allow his shortstop to take a chance and was pondering over the problem when a happy ray of thought filtered beneath his Stetson. "Why not use Buck Weaver at short?" he asked himself. "Why not?" was the reply. The deed was done then and there. Buck was pried off the bench, inserted in the infield at his old job and played around his station like a young colt put out to pasture for the first time. He went after everything that came his way, accepted six chances without an error and walloped a pair of hits.

WEAVER'S work could not be improved upon and it is a safe bet he will occupy that position at short for the remainder of the season. Risberg is a swell fielder but a poor hitter and the latter weakness is enough to place him in the "present but not voting" class. The Spede probably will have a long time to recover from his illness.

Weaver Puts Fight in the Infield and Defense Is Strengthened

BUCK WEAVER'S presence acted like a tonic to the White Sox infield. He played hard every minute, kept constantly on the jump and went after every ball as if the game depended on it. He has the same effect as Herzog has on the Giants and Rowland evidently has made up his mind to keep Buck at his old job until further notice. This will give him two utility infielders in Risberg and Byrne and either can step in in an emergency. Weaver's hitting gives him the call at present and the pennant chances of the Chicago crowd are greatly im-

The White Sox played some good ball perfercay, but in spots they looked very sad. However, Faber twirled a good game and while he was hit freely he tightened up in the pinches and stopped several railies started by the Macks. He got out of a tight hole in the first had ng when an error and two hits jammed the bases, but quick fielding and excellent pitching prevented a score, Had the A's registered in this chapter the Sox would have had some tough sledding. The home club was unable to come through in the pinches, while the future champions of the league inserted the punch at the psychological moment. In the third inning Bush passed Liebold and while trying to nab him off first, lost control and handed McMullin a walk. Joe had hard luck, as once he caught Little Nemo flatfooted off the bag and Silk O'Loughlin failed to see it. Anyway, he passed two and Eddie Collins picked out one in the growe, slamming it to the bleacher wall for a double and sending in the runners.

Those two scores were enough to win the ball game, but in the eighth, after two were down, Joe Jackson lifted one over the right-field wall for a homer. This is the third time the ball has been anoched out of the lot this season. Joe's homer disconcerted Bullet Joe and have the more confidence, for the next three batters soaked the ball to right for legal hits. Even Faber got a bingle-his fourth of the year-and Whitey Witt added to the disaster by making two fumbles. All of this netted six runs, which gave the Son another half game to add to their lead. Boston wasn't playing, so Rowland and his men are happy today.

AFTER Bush had been canned, Lefty Anderson took up the job. Lefty uses his other hand when twilling the pill and it was interesting to watch the effect the southpay had on the much-touted sluggers. It has been said that the Sox would rain the fork-handled bunch from N'Yawk, but they will have to do better than they did yesterday. Anderson pitched but one inning, but in that time Collins lifted a fly to Bodie, Joe Jackson struck out and Felich rolled a weak dribbler to the pitcher, That didn't look like slugging from where we were sitting

Here Is a Swell Puzzle-Why Is a Policeman?

IN THE 'ninth inning Witt punched a double into the far corner of left field and while Jackson was chasing the ball, Umpire George Morarty's eagle eye discovered a flock of legs hanging over the bleacher wall. This is not according to Hoyle, so he stopped the game and asked that the fans be requested to get back into their seats. He even walked as far as third base to enforce his demands. Out in the field were three brave polloemen. They sat on upturned boxes, kept in the sunlight and enjoyed a comfortable afternoon. Nothing disturbed them, and it was with seeming reluctance that they arose to see what was the mobile. Moriarty waved frantically to have the wall cleared. Joe Jackson and Felsch told the cops what to do, but they stood like marble statues. Finally one brave bluecoat chased a couple of kids back to their seats, but the one in the middle did not move. The announcer shouted to them, but the shout fell flat. After five minutes the thought suddenly dawned upon them that something must be done.

These policemen are sent out to preserve order, but it would be a better plan to give them seats in the grand stand where they will not be in the way to gum

Speaking of the outfield and things like that, Chicago had a nice bunch of throwing arms in the outer garden. Twice an Athletic runner was nipped at the plate by a close margin and each time it looked like an easy score. In the third inning Palmer hit a healthy single to center, scoring Jamieson, and Grover, who is a fast man, tried for home from second. Felsch fielded the ball quickly and shot it to the plate on a line, just in time to catch Roy by a hair. Again in the seventh. Witt attempted to score on Bush's wallop to right, but Liebold nailed him by a couple of feet. In both of these instances, a perfect throw was necessary to get the man. Had the ball gone one yard to either side of the plate, the runners would have been safe.

NOTHER game will be played today and Jing Johnson will try to A stop the winning stride of the Westerners. It is probable that Williams will be on the mound for the White Sox. The game will be called at 3 o'clock

Detroit Pays Deserving Compliment to Crawford

NOTHER of baseball's famous sluggers is serving his last season in the big A show. With the close of the present season Wahoo Sam Crawford will depart from the major leagues, either to retirement on his farm or to assume the managership of a Coast League club. When Crawford leaves the big league he will depart without the slightest stigma of a release on him. President Navin, of the Detroit club, has found a way to let Crawford out without the formal release and has paid the veteran the compliment of going through with it. When the Tiger management sent in its reserve list for next season Crawford's name did not appear on the roster. This makes Wahoo Sam a free agent automatically

at the end of the season, waivers previously having been obtained upon him. Crawford then will be able to sign when and where he wishes. That waivers were granted on the veteran means nothing against him, for the tip was handed around that the Detroit club did not wish to release him, which would have been necessary had he been claimed by the waiver route. In all his baseball career he never has been released, always having been sold or traded into a better position. He started his career with the Chatham, Ont., club in 1899 and the folowing year was loaned to Grand Rapids. This rub lost him in the draft to Cincinnail, where he played until 1902 when he went to Detr 't.

. . . WHEN the American and National Leagues made the peace settlement in 1902 Crawford was awarded to the Detroit club and he has been with the Tigers continuously since. During the years when Detroit was wirning pennants the veteran was feared more than Cobb in the

Jim Thorpe to Play With Canton This Fall

MANTON, holder of the 1916 professional football championship, again will have the services of its sensational captain, Jim Thorpe. Jack Cusack, namager of the Canton eleven, has announced that the brilliant Indian athlete oll be in harness again this fall. At least seven of the men who helped bring he title to Canton will be in the line-up. Manager Cusack stated that he dready had the contracts of Edwards, Notre Dame, and Buck, Wisconsin, tacko, Garlow, Carilele, center; Ghee, Dartmouth, quarterback; Dunn. Dickinson, de and lineman; Kellison, West Virginia, and Russell, Penti, guards. then All-Admoran players. FIRST LINE TRENCHES

HAH-WHY SECOTTY WILL MAKE HUH! OH ... I GUESS I'LL COMPOSE A MEH HEY WAR SONG- . YOU CAN'T TELL TO TRICK MEH HEY! NOTHING TO DO WA'ALL IN BOSTON

BURNS TIES GROH AS HEAVY HITTER

Giants' Outfielder Slugs His Way Into Fourth-Place Deadlock in N. L.

MAX CAREY DISPLACED

George Burns has returned to the "select five" in National League batting. By making eight hits in his last twenty-one times at bat, for an average of .381, the Giant outfielder has worked his way into a tie for fourth place with Heinle Groh at 502. Burns displaced Max Carey, of the Pirates.

Here's how the five leading hitters in

each major league are batting to date: NATIONAL LEAGUE

G. A.B. R. H. Avg. 133 511 81 174 .341 136 487 89 156 .320 143 522 83 169 .307 143 560 99 109 .302 144 553 83 167 .302 AMERICAN LEAGUE G. A.B. R. H. 141 545 97 293 134 493 85 175 135 549 61 185 143 535 72 165 143 527 23 162

DID NOT DESERT GIANTS, SAYS CAPTAIN HERZOG

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- In New York to consult his physician, Charles Herzog, sec-ond baseman and captain of the Giants, declared he had been made the victim of misrepresentation since his suspension for refusing to play. Herzog said he did not desert the team without informing Manager McGraw. He declared he would rejoin the team just as soon as his health would for a chip shot,

TOHNNY TILLMAN'S recent victory at

Shibe Park over Charley White has put

e Bohemian in line for two big bouts

and the probability of a third. He will meet

the Chicagoan in a return bout at New

York tomorrow, while Muggsy Taylor also

has agreed to have Tillman box Bryan Downey at Columbus, O., the second week in

October. While Muggs was in New York parly in the week completing negotiations or tomorrow night's mix with White, he

learned that Sunny Jim Coffroth would positively stage bouts at Tia Juana, Cal., this fall. With Wille Ritchie, one-time

lightweight champ, going great guns as a welterweight, Taylor put in a bid for a crack at Ritch on behalf of Tillman, whose

best weight really is around 142 pounds, Being an optimistic sort of a guy. Taylor feels sure that signing of the papers is the

only holdback for a Tillman-Ritchie set-to on the coast in one of Coffroth's early shows-

New York before the game suffers its

knockout blow November 15, and if Tillman can go ahead and whip White again to-morrow night there would be a number of

other bouts for the Minneapolitan. They have Ted Lewis, Jack Britton, Soldier Bart-

field and several other good welterweights around the metropolis who probably would be scooped up as opposition for Tillman.

So all Johnny has to do is to get right into the fracas tomorrow night and give Charley White that which a lot of dopesters figure

With Johnny Dundee, Charley White and Joe Welling three con-

tenders for Benny Leonard's crown on the same program, Jimmy Johnston has arranged one of the best shows ever put on in New York for tomorrow

Evening Ledger Decisions

EXERNICE A. C.—Pat O'Malley stopped Barrhey Snyder, third: Bob Robinson knocked out Frank Gardner, fourth: Leorge Smith stopped Young Richbie, fourth: Lew Hunter defeated Packey Sullivan, Nat Smuckler stopped Phit Collins, first.

NEW JORK—Hilly Miskfe defeated Wild Burt K uney, K. O. Bill Brennan won from Bartley Madden, Silent Martin drew with Walter Laurett, Jimmy Stewart quit to Harold Cussack, second.

YORK, Pa.—Leo Houck drew with Herma Miller.

Miller.

Them Langford, the Boston stick of Recrice, evidently is making another effort to become a star heavyweight. After defeating Joe Jestice last week in the West, no is in New Tork now keeping in fettle for a crack at Harry Wills, the New Orleans Black Adonts. They look tomorrow night at the Clermont Rink, Brooklyin.

Darby Caspar has been telling all Smoky Hol ow that Johnny Krause will suffer his second imperson to the star bout at the Broadway temporal light. Krause, however, is getting in awall whape and Darb will have a tough job cut out for him.

Jeer Rium has started out a number of remeaters in the ring but says that Battling Leonard in the best of the lot. Joe also believes that Leonard is the most promising of the local hantam products. The Hattler most dinckel Riley in the semifina, at the Brandway lamorraw night.

White is going to give Johnny

lot of big matches will be put

Learning Golf From Championship Play

WHILE thinking over the tournament had the good fortune to make on the twenty play at Merion last year my mind goes eighth hole in my match with Robert Gard back to a match I had with Mr. E. M. Byers, a former national amateur champion, at Ekwanok in 1914. The play illustrates a piece of bad judgment on my part which I believe cost me the match and contains a hint for any golfer. On the critical hole I had missed my drive and of necessity

had to play safe.
Playing safe in this particular instance meant to play just short of the brook which guards the approach to the green at Ek-wanok. I over-drove in attempting the imssible, and my ball went into the brook-50 yards off on the first bounce. Following this piece of bad golf, I made

the mistake of attempting to play out of an impossible lie. As the impossible seldom happens, I made a mess of it and I think that it was this that handed the match to

Was Anxious for Title

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

I was a bit over-anxlous in this match, as I wanted that championship badly. Had I been content to play short of the brook could have been on with my mashle and ither halved or won the hole. However, the impression of the loss of

hat match made in my mind and the lessor I learned from it has stood me in good stead many times since then, and there is consolation for me in this fact. At Merion last year there was rather a carcity of spectacular shots. Bobbie Jones.

furnished the best in the way of distance during the championship matches, but as I remember it there were few mashle shots holed at critical periods during the week. when the ball was too far from the ball The longest putt holed was one which I Merion.

Battling Mack, Camden bantam, has red from a recent liness. He has at training and expects to be ready for a tr the post in a week or so.

Johnny McLaughlin, of Smoky Hollow, will try to do the knocking out when he meets Knockout Wagner at the Southern A. C. Friday night. Mike Burns vs. Jimmy Welsh is the semifinal. Other bouts are Johnny Vigzi vs. Johnny Ritchle. Hughey Burns vs. Eddie Dalley and Terry Costello vs. Young Eddie Wagond.

Pete Herman's \$100 forfeit claimed by K. O. Excers when the champion came in over weight at the Olympia the other night was turned over to the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross.

Muggsy Taylor says that he will give 5 per cent of Johnny Tillman's money, from his Charley White bout in New York from row night to the army athletic fund. This fund is to provide New York soldiers with sports paraghernalis.

Andy Burns will have a chance to add greatly to his prestige tomorrow night at the Cambria's reopening show. He will meet Louisiana in the star hout and a victory for Burns would be a big beest for his stock. Jor Koons boxes in the beest for his stock. Jor Koons boxes in the setal, opposed to Eddie Dever. Other bout are Tommiy Gorman vs. Denny Hughes. Youn Tierney vs. Goodle Welsh and Young Hoover vs Eddie Flynn.

Eddie Borsey, the West Philadelphia negro, will set an opportunity to bring the lightweight championship to this city next Tuester night. It's a 100 to 1 shot that he doesn't will be Benny Leonard's second neary opponent in five days. Leonard meets Leo Johnson morrow night in New York and Borsey at Buffalo on the twenty-fifth.

Toung Louisiana, a brother of the boxer he same name, minus the prefix shapes up (likely youngster. He stopped an opponent hree rounds at the Southern A. C. last we coulsinns. It. possesses a corking left. a its style appears to be similar to that of i older Louis.

ALLIED SOCCER MEN IN

SESSION HERE TONIGHT

The board of directors of the Aliled American Poethall Association will held a meeting tonight at Pearson Hall.

First Shot Trapped

play than that one.

In playing the twenty-eighth hole my was seventy-five yards from the hole on my second, while Bob was only twenty-five feet from the hole on the same stroke. On my next I landed thirty-five feet from the pin rding to John Anderson, who measured afterward.
I had to halve that hole to prevent the

eighth hole in my match with Robert Gard-ner. The ball traveled thirty-five feet and plunked into the hole. Bob and I halved

the hole and it left me one up. It has been many a day since I felt better over any

I presume it gave me a tremendou

amount of confidence for the play which followed, as I won four out of the next five noise and the match. This shot perhaps it-

ustrates the psychological effect of a good

may serve to show the advantage which a

player has who can make a good shot

not at a critical time, and I believe

match from being squared up again, and with that thought in mind I recognized that this crisis had to be met. When the ball dropped in the bottom of the cup it was about the sweetest music I have ever heard. Had I falled here the story of this match the story of the property of the property of the story of the sweetest music I have ever heard. rould probably have been quite different but from this hole on the match was quite clearly mine. Right here Bob Gardner dislaved from nerve and real control of him Robert Gardner and Jesse Guilford probably self by sinking his ball in two shots, when, furnished the best in the way of distance under the circumstances, it would have during the championship matches, but as I been excellent golf to have gone down in

> In my next article I shall describe urther play during the week's matches a

LEONARD TO GET LIEUTENANT RANK

tition at Atlantic City last fall, is anxious for pro matches. He boxed Ray Rates and Patsy Appaluce) Walloce as an amateur and now wants to meet them before either the National or Olympia. Champion Will Be in Uni-Joe O'Reefe is a new featherweight Vito Colonne is grooming for bouts at local clubs. O'Keefe will be ready for a start in a short while. form in Two Weeks, Says Jack Weinstein

MAY POSE FOR MOVIES

Young Lawrence, the Camden Clown suggests a bout between himself and K. O. All Wagner, the Southwark Clown, for the clown championship. It would be an interesting bout at that, although somewhat clownish. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will wear the uniform of a lieutenant in the United States army in two weeks, is the in-Battling Murray is neeved because Hank Mediovern is looking for a crack at Petey Herman, "If all wops look alike to McGovern." way doesn't Hank nick on Murray?" Murray says he might have leaim the flyweight tille of America as well as any one else, and he is ready to defend and laure's against Young McGovern. Zulu Kid, Pinky Burns and Johnny Rosner. formation brought to Philadelphia today by Jack Weinsteln, local sportsman, who visited the titleholder in New York for several days. Leonard will be granted this rank for the duties of physical instructor. He has been giving boxing exhibitions for sol-Frankle O'Neil, who believes in keeping 100 per cent of his puress by booking his own bouts, is in good shape after several weeks of diligent training. He is open for any of the welterweights. diers and teaching men in khaki the art of hit-and-get-away for several weeks.

An effort is being made by a large pic ture concern to get Leonard to pose in a "movie" under the title of "The Career of Benny Leonard. Lightweight Champion."
Weinstein says. Billy Gibson, Leonard's advisor, is holding out for \$75,000.
A canvass has been started by Al Jolson

and Jack Weinstein to present the cham-plon with a \$10,000 belt to be given to Leonard on Christmas. Several thousand dollars have been collected for this fund al-ready, and Weinstein believes that the money will be in long before the day of Kriss Kringle's visit. Leonard's next bout will be with Leo

Leonard's next bout will be with Leo
Johnson in New York, Friday night. Johnson will be the first negro to box for a title
since Jack Johnson won the heavyweight
championship from Tommy Burns in 1868.

Then, on Tuesday night, Leonard will box
Padia Torney, the legal Barro, at Huffalo Eddie Dorsey, the local segro, at Buffalo.

APAU GIVEN SEND-OFF ON EVE OF DONNING KHAKI

Lit Brothers' Chinese Pitcher Tendered Farewell Dinner Before Leaving for Camp

Sam Apau, the brilliant Chinese pitcher of the Lit Brothers' baseball team, was tendered a farewell dinner by the team nembers at the Hotel Hanover last night, just previous to his departure for camp. Sam was one of the boys in the early draft for the National Army. The examiners passed him as perfect.

E. C. Levi had charge of the doings last night and a good time was had by all. Gen-eral Manager B. J. Munchweller, Manager Harry Noeding, Charley White, the club catcher; John O'Malley, shortstop, and virtually all the members joined in the send

Apau formerly played with the Chinese team of the Hawall University.

MEN OF DESTINY FURNISH THRILL IN BASEBALL WORLD; HAVE THEIR OFF DAYS; BUT KEEP IN SPOTLIGHT

Frank Baker, Rube Marquard and Benny Kauff Are Marked Figures Despite Sagging Play and Inconsistent Work-Joe Jackson in .300 Class

This doesn't necessarily mean leading stars, such as Mathewson, Wagner, Cobb. Latole and Speaker.

Frank Baker was one of the men of base-Frank Baker was one of the men of base-ball destiny. So was Rube Marquard, to a marked degree. Rube had the knack of flopping from one spotlight to another. Wherever he lit, there the great white fame burned upon him. He first nipped his nineteen straight. Then he picked up a twenty-one-inning affair, the league record for long games until several years later, when he concluded a twenty-two-inning affair on the victorious side.

Another man of baseball destiny is Benny Another man of baseball destiny is Benny Rauff. Benny led the Fed, circuit twice and for a spell drew even more publicity than Ty Cobb. And then, around a year ago today. Benny sagged. He had falled to bat 300 or anywhere near the mark. Apparently, he was on the verge of dropping out. Now, a year later, he is not only back among the league leaders making gestures toward the top, but he is on the verge of dashing into what promises to be the most spectacular world's series of recent years. And Benny, with the Destiny attachment, is quite likely to be a leading feature. He may win it on a play or he may lose it on a play, but he isn't very liable to be neutral in the matter.

The Giant Average

John J. McGraw needs this world series badly—needs to win it badly—or needs bad-ly to win it—by way of obtaining a fairly

spectable average. To date, he has indulged in four of these To date, he has indulged in four of these october championships, with only one triumph against three defeats. His lone through against three defeats. His lone through came when Matty sat in with three shut-outs. But his last three starts, against the Athletics and the Red Sox, have been replete with wos and trouble. If he drops this next October session his championship percentage will be 200. Collecting the loser's end is better than not collecting at all, but over twelve years between victories leaves a depressing stretch.

So Why Bother?

If Coionel T. Raymond Cobb can become involved in the morose processes of a slump, why should the average citizen become depressed when affairs at times fail break gently? can light upon an extended

A few weeks ago Ty was up to .392 in his

Three More Giants' Wins, Then Wait Till Next Year

Three more victories will assure the 1917 pennant to the Giants, irrespective of what the Phillies may do in their remaining games. After the Glants had won and the Phillies had lost zesterday the respective standings Glants Won Lost Pet.

This would beat the following final standing for the Philles, provided the latter won all fifteen games: Phillies 92 60 .608

CONNIE TO ENTERTAIN

Army and Navy Day at Shibe sturdy bats of the Gianta next month. Park Saturday-A Uniform Is Your Passport

It will be Army and Navy Day at Shibe Park next Saturday, when the Athletics play Cleveland in a double-header. day has been set aside specially for the Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund in order to give the fans of Philadelphia the opporunity to provide baseball equipment for he lads who are "going across."

In addition to the marines and sailors etationed at League Island and the Fortyseventh Regiment New York Infantry, a complete set of baseball paraphernalia will be presented to the U. S. Base Hospital Unit No. 20, of the University of Pennsylvania, commanded by Major Carnett.

sylvania, commanded by Major Carnett.

Admiral Benjamin Tappan, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has informed Manager Mack that he will send a company of marines and a company of sallors, with both the marine and blue-jacket bands, to represent officially both branches of the service at the presentation. Manager Mack has extended an invitation to all the marines and sallors stationed at League Island to be his guests on this afternoon. Mr. Mack also invites all the soldlers that are in and nearby Philadelphia to be his guests. The uniform of any branch of service is all that is necessary to receive the courtesy of the park, admission being at the press gate.

"Nick" Altrock, baseball's comedian, will come up from Washington especially to act as master of ceremonies for the day.

TWO BIG HORSE RACES EXPECTED AT BELMONT

Efforts Being Made to Match Old Rosebud, Roamer and Regret-Hourless and Omar Khayyam May Meet Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The important clashes of the year's best horses are in the naking for Belmont track here. Efforts are being made to bring Old Rosebud, Roamer and Regret in a special race. Also an attempt is being made to stage another match between Wilfred Viau's imported Omar Khayyam and August Belmont's imported Hourless. If either of the races is arranged it will be staged Saturday.

Hourless and Omar Khayyam have met nee in a match affair and the race was von by the Kentucky Derby winner. Hourless' trainer, however, declares his horse would have won had not the jockey lost

RACES TODAY At Havre De Grace

7 Reces Daily, Including a Steenlechase SPECIAL RACE TRAINS, Penna. R. R.; Leave Broad Street Station, 12:34 P. M. West Philadelphia, 12:38 P. M. Admission to Grand Stand and Paddock \$1.50; Ladies, \$1.50. First Bace, 2:30 P. M.

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant

There are certain men of destiny in beyond his closest rival. Last week he developed the same sort of slump which structure of the same sort of slump without two years ago in September, when he want to hat twenty-four times without

went to bat twenty-four times without started the present week only thirteen points above Speaker, who has been making is game, desperate attempt to repeat his 1914 riumph over Ty. In addition to this cless call from Speaker, Cobb's dream of a .408 call from Speaker, Cobb's dream of a 409 year was torn to shreds. There is nothing tougher in any game than to have a big lead suddenly shot to pleces—to figure an casy canter to victory and then in a flash find the situation changed to a neckandneck affair. And Speaker gave, fair proof last year that he was no light opponent to toy with or take too lightly

Left-Handed Values

Dear Sir-4 understand from the figures Dear Sir—4 understand from the figures that the White Sox have won two-thirds of their starts against left-handed pifchers. This may be important—and then, against may not—depending upon the comparative pitching strength of the National and American Leagues. It is my contention American Leagues. It is my contention that the National League left-handers are stronger. Am I right?

F. L. M.

stronger. Am I right?

The American Leagus carries Ruth, Leanard. Harper, Russell, Williams, Koob, Mogridge, Coumbe and a few others. The National League has a longer array of left handers in Schupp, Benton, Sallee, Rizz, Marquard, Vaughn, Cooper, Nehf, Tyler, and Marquard, Vaughn, Learney Learney, New York, All In all National Learney and Party and Part etc. All in all, National League left-hand-ers are stronger. But the White Sox best Ruth and Leonard four out of seven games. and these two have no superiors on the portside map.

Back Home for Joe

Unless Eddie Collins can bat above 456 for the remainder of the season, he is due for his first year under .309. The handicap

ow is well beyond reason.

But Joe Jackson has arrived. After struggling below 280 for most of the year, the Greenville slugger moved up to .300 on Sunday, and at the pace he is now traveling it is almost a certainty that he will be well over. Jackson has been batting around .340 for the last month, and the impetus promises to carry him at a fast clip into promises to carry him at a last cap me the big series. Collins made two rallies to attempts to get back among 300 people, but he could never extend any batting streak long enough to catch up.

Jackson's lowest mark was 308, in 1918.

CHICAGO PITCHERS ARE IN LIMELIGHT

Work of 'Shine Ball' Artists to Be Big Feature of World's Series

MAY BEAT OUT GIANTS

Nearly every world's series develops

me outstanding feature As a rule, such features are furnished by the pitchers, and, with the White Sox a step nearer their goal today, followers of baseball are wondering if Chicago's MEN IN SERVICE of baseball are wondering if Chiengo's crack pitchers, credited with being past

masters in the use of the shine ball, is vented by Eddia Cleotte, will silence the Baseball critics here, who credit the story of the shine ball and its deadly effect on batting, agree that it should be just as effective in winning the world's series as it has been in the winning drive of Row-

There is little or no doubt that Eddis Cicotte has mastered a new delivery. His work this season has been all too sensa-tional to weaken this belief, and that be should teach the new wrinkle to his fellow pitchers on the White Sox staff is only

land's men toward the American Langue

At least two members of the Sox aside from Cicotte are adepts in the use of the mysterious new delivery. They are Rab Russell and Claude Williams. The other members of the Sox staff are also master-ing the new delivery, but have been a bit

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH ELEVENS TO PLAY NOV. 24

slower to develop its use.

Colleges to Resume Athletic Relations With Gridiron Battle on Braves' Field, Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 19 .- The Brown-Darts nouth football game on November 24, which will mark the resumption of athletic relations between the two colleges, after period of several years, will be played in Braves' Field here.



Shibe Park Today

White Sox | See World's Series of maining games cases laily interesting beause of new Athlete shares being fried out. He year of saider. Starks 2 F. M. I thank you.

Broadway A. C. Thursday Nigh Darby Choper vs. Johnson