

WHITE SOX WON FLAG, BUT FEW ARE AWARE OF PART "GOOFS" PLAYED IN PENNANT WINNING

ROWLAND IS BLAMED FOR WINNING PENNANT FOR THE WHITE SOX, BUT "GOOFS" INSIST ON TAKING HONOR

Loyal and Victorious Order of Bull-Pen Artists Led by Captain Jenkins Modestly Praise Themselves at \$600 Celebratory Feast

EVERY time a ball club wins the pennant and qualifies for a slice of the world's series...

After the White Sox clinched the pennant in Rawston the players were so overjoyed and happy that they decided to give themselves a banquet and charge it to Charley Comiskey.

"Don't forget that we Goofs had an important part to play in the winning of the pennant," said Jenkins, "and don't forget that I am captain of the Goofs."

"We have a lot of respect for Rowland in the bullpen and I know all his signs. When I see him come out and slap his left arm like that Jenkins gave his arm a slap, I know what that means.

"Now look at that game," continued Jenkins. "There's McMullin, for instance. When Weaver was injured we sent Mac in, didn't we? And he made good, didn't he? Look at what Danforth has done. Then look at that Goof, Murphy, say, I guess he didn't slam that old pill in the pinches? There's more of a who could show a lot, too, but we don't get the chance. You know what I mean."

"WE HAVE respect for Rowland in the bullpen. That man is a wonder for picking the right fellows from the pen. The fans may be yelling for some one else and the crowd may be against him, but when Rowland picks his man we know he's going to do something. I don't see how he does it. Of course, I run the bullpen. Rowland hasn't anything to do with that. You know what I mean."

Charles Comiskey Has Had Seven Pennant Winners

CHARLES A. COMISKEY, "The Noblest Roman of Them All" has been interested actively in seven pennant winners and two world's champions during his long career on the diamond and with the diamond artists.

While a member of the Browns Comiskey had the distinction of bringing five pennants and one world's championship to St. Louis. His feat of winning pennants for four successive seasons has not been duplicated in the big leagues.

It was Ted Sullivan who discovered Comiskey in Dubuque. He took him to Milwaukee, where he played his first professional ball for \$50 per month. In 1889 Comiskey went back to Dubuque and was there in 1891. In 1892 he joined the Browns as a center fielder. He asked to be shifted to first base. "Home Run" Oscar Walker was sent to center field. Comiskey remained with the Browns until 1899, when he became captain, manager and first baseman of the Chicago Brotherhood club. In 1891 he was back in St. Louis. In 1892-93-94 Comiskey was captain, manager and first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. In 1895-96-97 he led the St. Paul club. In 1898-99 he was captain, manager and first baseman of the Chicago Western Association club. From 1909 until the present day he has been owner and president of the Chicago White Sox.

Has Hi Myers Displaced George Cutshaw? BASEBALL managers who are up against it for a good infielder, now and then may take a cue from Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

THE showing Jimmy Hickman has been making with the Dodgers since he returned to the line-up has convinced Robby that Dad Hickman's boy will fill the bill as a regular outfielder for 1918, so Myers's chances for grabbing the keystone berth are all the better.

Federal League Stars in World's Series

BY a remote kind of figuring it might be deduced that the forthcoming world's grapple between the White Sox and Giants will be something of a test between stars of the old Federal League and those of the American League.

COMPARISONS between Federal League players and those in the National and American Leagues used to be common, but now that the ex-Federals have done noble duty in the National they're booked to show in American League competition.

Giant Fan Took a Chance and Cleaned Up \$120,000

ARNOLD ROBINSTEIN, of New York, has ceased worrying about the high price of gasoline and the threatened boost in food prices. He should worry this winter, for he just has collected a flock of bats—north—post—season—p. The Giants, to win the National League pennant. Last fall Robin had a hunch that New York would cop the flag. He wagered on his favorite 6 to 1 at odds of 10 to 1 to even money, but the bulk of it was placed at 6 to 5. Some time ago when the Giants were nine games in front, Arnold bet \$15,000 against \$600 with Robert Hilliard and later bet \$16,000 to \$100 that the Gotham club would win the pennant. Incidentally, he lost one wager of \$10,000 that the Yankees would beat the White Sox, and incidentally again, he said that he has made his last big baseball bet. He doesn't have to.

Many Former Football Stars Coaching at National Army Camps

WALTER CAMP'S appeal for football coaches and athletic directors has been answered, and many athletes have been assigned to the big military camps. Many others are needed, however, as there are hundreds of jobs to be filled. The most prominent directors at the cantonments of the National Army and National Guard have been assigned as follows: New England National Guard camp, John M. Booth, Yale; Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., John Breidenbach, Columbia; Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., Walter C. Camp, Jr., Yale; Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., Frank Gluck, Princeton; Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., C. J. Merner, Columbia; Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Byron S. Weston, Cornell College; Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kas., Dr. Paul Withington,

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



MERION PROFESSIONALS TREATED AS MEN AND NOT AS POTENTIAL CHEATS AND ARE PLACED ON THEIR HONOR

Jack McDermott, Twice the National Open Champion, Watches the Play and Grooms Old Friends. Nipper Campbell Lauds the East Cause

By PETER PUTTER

PERHAPS for the first time in the history of golf in this country an open tournament is being played at the Merion Club. This is the first time he has ever played at Merion and bearing so many favorable things after the amateur championship last September, Nipper was very anxious to play over it. After the afternoon round yesterday he said: "Outside the Myopia course is the finest and best championship course in the country. And when it comes to the second shot it is far ahead of Myopia. You have to place your tee shots on every two and three shorter or else you are hunting a lot of trouble. The greens are puzzling, for so many of them are different when you come to the putting, but it is a real test for the seventy-two holes."

Howard Perrin, president of the United States Golf Association and vice president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, is responsible for the new order of things. He told Robert W. Lowley, the president of the local association, that the old system was wrong and that it was not fair to the professionals to have a jockey sent around with them to see that they committed no golf larceny. And the matter came up before the executive committee and it promptly abolished the plan of having an amateur number for every pair of pros.

Jack McDermott Watches Play Just four years ago Jack McDermott, then the open champion of this country, set a new record for the east course at Merion with a 73. He had just returned from Great Britain, where he had made an unsuccessful effort to win the open championship, and he had hardly got his hand legs back when he entered the tournament. Yet he made his first round in 73, and this is his old card: Out - 5 3 2 4 5 5 4 3 2-29 In - 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4-24-73

His four rounds for a total of 205 were 73, 78, 79 and 75, and he won the championship by a wide margin. Yesterday Fred McLeod, who won the open title so many years ago that most of us have forgotten about it, equalled McDermott's figures. Yesterday McDermott walked around the course watching the playing of the pros. He has just recently left the State Inmate Hospital at Norristown, where he has been for the last two years. His mental break-down came greatly as a surprise to his friends, and was the result chiefly of a speech Mac made at Shawnee when he won the open tournament there from Ray and Vardon, and which was well meant and made in a jovial mood, but which in a garbled fashion soon was published. This and the further fact that his entry for the open championship at Brookline in 1915 was for a time refused made him very moody and melancholy, and later he broke down mentally.

He looks older than when I saw him three or four years ago, but he readily recognized his old friends among the professionals and called them by name. He chatted a while with them, but after all he never had much to say in the old days when he was easily at the top of the professional ranks in this country. He watched the play with the greatest of interest and even swung a club or two. Word that he was on the course soon passed around, and his friends, professional and amateur, gave him a hearty welcome. He will not be able to play for some time.

Nipper Campbell Praises Merion Probably there is no better judge of golf courses than Nipper Campbell. For sixteen years he was the professional at the Country Club of Brookline, located in the fashionable

Detroit at Shibe Park TODAY Mack's wonderful song, see them today and tomorrow. Ends the season at Shibe Park. Athletic outfits are making a hit. Detroit and Club today at 3. Double-header tomorrow.

ANOTHER GREAT BOXING TREAT NATIONAL A. C. C. C. C. C. SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 29 Johnny Mealy vs. Jack Ausso Four Other Class Contests—Four.

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IF THE WORLD SERIES DEPENDS ON PITCHERS, CONTEST IS LIKELY TO GO SEVEN GAMES BEFORE DECISION

Twirling on Neither Side Is Decisive Enough to Give Any Undue Advantage to Either White Sox or Giants

BY GRANTLAND RICE

FOR Chicago—Cicotte, Russell, Faber, Williams. For New York—Schupp, Ferritt, Salles, Benton. These are the eight pitchers who are to be employed, at one time or another, when the White Sox and White Sox are tossed in together. Chicago's list, named in order of effectiveness and likelihood of choice, includes two right handers, Cicotte and Faber, and three left handers, Schupp, Salles and Benton.

Cicotte vs. Schupp No one knows the pitching order in advance. But the two most effective workmen on the two clubs, the two most likely to meet, are Cicotte and Schupp.

The fourth choice in each camp probably will be Rube Benton for the Giants and Williams for the Sox—both left-handers who have completed good years.

It is a matter of more than hazy doubt as to whether Benton or Williams will start a game where two or three pitchers can easily do the bulk of the work. Williams has won more games than Benton and has had a somewhat better season from the start.

The Two Staffs Schupp looks to have a somewhat stronger staff, but the belief in many quarters that New York's pitching contingent is weak and uncertain is out of line with the facts.

Schupp and Ferritt will be hard to hit, and Schupp and Ferritt can easily pitch four or five of the first six games.

Perritt vs. Russell The advance choice for the second game looks to be Pol Perritt vs. Tex Russell. Pol hails from Louisiana. Russell is a Mississippi product. The Louisiana Lath from down among the bayous got a slow start, hit his stride late in June and ever since has been tearing the trail wide open. He has won about nine-tenths of his starts since June. With a fast, rib-ripping sweep, Perritt should be one of the most effective pitchers of the series. No bats is easy to hit at sixty feet. And Perritt makes a lath look bulky.

Russell is back upon one of his best years. He has won about 80 per cent of his games and has been highly effective. In the last stages of the campaign he hasn't been quite as effective as Perritt, and if these two meet the Giant right-hander will have none the worse of the advance duel. Both men have been under fire long enough to hold their balance. The gap separating their effectiveness isn't very wide. Perritt is a bit more pointed toward a low-hit game.

The Third Game Schupp and Perritt will work Saturday and Sunday for New York. Williams and Russell will work the first two games for Chicago. The third game, the New York opener, will not be played until Tuesday. This means that McDermott and Rowland, if they care to, can easily start Cicotte and Schupp again with a three-day rest. They may adopt these tactics. But if

Electricians Will Hold Target Shoot Tomorrow Wiremen Card Fifty-Target Event for Fall Opener

The fall trapshooting season gets under way tomorrow. The opening event is listed at the Philadelphia Electric Club's grounds, at Highland Park. The shoot is open to all amateurs and no doubt a big field will compete in the opener. Fifty targets per man is the card for the shoot. A silver trophy will go to the winner of the half-century event. Members of the Electric Club will also shoot in the contest. Special prizes will go to high guns of the Wiremen's Association. Two sets of traps will be in operation. A big registered shoot is down as the attraction at York Leno, Delaware. The program is 150 targets.

EVEN MONEY ON SERIES IN NEW YORK BETTING

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Bets at even money are being made in New York on the White Sox and White Sox. No odds are being offered. One bet of \$25,000 was placed on the curb. Some are offering 5 to 5 that the White Sox take the first game.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC NOTES

The Argo A. A. nonprofessional traveling team, has September 29 open. For games phone numbers, 419 Belmont street. The Wyoming A. C., a first-class traveling team, has September 29 and October 6 open for an amateur tournament. Philadelphia, offering a reasonable guarantee. Address J. R. Hays, 1405 Franklin street, Philadelphia 2108 in the evening. The Harmony football team would like to arrange games with first-class eleven through the Philadelphia area. No odds are being offered. A fair guarantee. John F. Schuppman, 4248 Minor street, Frankford. Athletic Dept. Club is without an open game for September 29, October 6 and 13. Open to meet Philadelphia's New Jersey, offering a fair guarantee. Harry E. Davis, 1405 Franklin street. Manager is arranging basketball games with sixteen high-school teams at home or away. Wilson L. Gamble, 2629 Federal street.

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1 Tommy Hugh vs. George Smith Freddie Goodman vs. Max Burns Young Jack Tuland vs. Tommy Steur Buck Fleming vs. Joe Weid.

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