# THERE IS ONE SAFE BET IN THE SERIES, AND THAT IS WHITE SOX WILL BE MONEY WINNERS

## OMISKEY HAS FEW FIFTY-CENT SEATS TO SELL, BUT THE BOXES WILL PAY WORLD SERIES FREIGHT

#### hite Sox Owner Has 11,000 "Reserved" at Five Dollars Per and This Will Help Chicago to Be Money Winner

CHARLES COMISKEY, the genial and generous head of the American League champion White Sox team, advocate of fifty-cent ball in a world series, liberal Red Cross contributor, opponent of Ban Johnson and one magnate who enjoys the sepect of the bombastic Ban, will not fare so poorly from a financial side in the classic which is scheduled to open at the South Side grounds in Chicago tomorrow, according to advance information about the seating capacity of the park and the prices of admission. When Comiskey and Ban Johnson announced a year ago that if the White Sox won the fans would have a chance to see the classic for "four bits," there were many who doubted and very much questioned the sincefity of the remarks. Now we have Genial Charley adhering to his promise, with outcry or protest from Byron B. But-after we have glanced over and studied the prices at the White Sox park and its seating capacity we find that the White Sox stands will-take in more money with their smaller seating capacity than the Polo Grounds, which can seat at least 7000 more, and the New York management will have no fifty-cent ball. It is mighty philanthropic and charitable on the part of Genial Charley to lower the prices, but we can't just see where he is going to

Comiskey Park has a seating capacity of 32,000. The entire grand stand will be reserved, and this means 17,000 scats. There are approximately 15,000 pavilion and bleacher seats. These tickets will be sold only at the park and only one to each person, for in this manner the magnates hope to outgeneral the scalpers, Of the 17,000 reserved grand stand seats, 11,000 will be box scats and each will bring \$5 per. Against this number the Polo Grounds will have only 1909 box Beats. The additional boxes at Comiskey's park are being built out in front of the grand stand. They are not makeshift, wooden affairs such as brought criticism to the Brooklyn club last year, for they are being built for permanency of steel and concrete.

Now we understand that there will be plenty of standing room at Comiskey Park and that the White Sox management expects to take care of at least 10,000 more on the field, bringing the capacity of the field to 42,000. Here is what we figure will be taken in at Comiskey Park with the grounds taxed to capacity, and there is no question about that, according to the present demand: Eleven thousand box seats at \$5 each, \$55,000; 6000 grand stand seats at \$3 each, \$18,000; 10,000 pavilion seats at \$1.50 each, \$15,000; 10,000 standing on field at \$1 each, \$10,000; 5000 at fifty cents each, \$2500. Total, \$90,500.

THE best record for a world series game was made in the fourth game of the Red Sox-Brooklyn series at Braves Field last fall, when 42,620 paid admissions brought in \$83,873. According to the present dope, the White Sox will shatter this record with much to spare

#### Giants Should Also Break Record for Receipts

OFTEN have we read where more than 40,000 witnessed the big games during the season at the Polo Grounds, but this year the management of the Giants does not intend to allow any standing room on the field and the sale of unreserved grand stand seats will cease when all the seats are occupied. One day last summer the Giants packed the park and 2000 stood in the promenades, but these passages will be kept clear next week. A capacity crowd at the Polo Grounds will run close to 39,000. Against Comiskey's 11,000 \$5 box seats the Giants will dispose of 8000 upper pavilion seats at \$3 per. Seventeen thousand lower grand stand seats will bring \$2 per, or \$34,000; \$000 will bring \$4.50 each, or \$12,000, and the remaining 5000 will command \$1 each, or \$5000. This brings the receipts for a capacity gathering at the Polo Grounds up to \$80,000. At the fourth game of the Red Sox-Giants series at the Polo Grounds in 1912, 36,502 were present and parted with

The 1912 series is the record holder for receipts for the entire series, when the classic went to eight games and \$490,833 was taken in. The 1915 and 1916 championship events, which were won by the Red Sox, were decided at the end of five games. No predictions have been made for the present series, but if it es only six games on the basis of our figures the coming classic will better the 1912 receipts by \$20,000. With the White Sox capable of bringing in \$90,000 per same and the Giants \$80,000, that will be an average of \$85,000 per game, and for six games it would total \$510,000. If the series goes only six games it will be necessary for 243,000 fans to contribute to make our figures stand. The eight games in the 1912 classic attracted 252,037. So if the 1917 series should happen go to seven games all records for total receipts and attendance will be shattered. Figures don't lie, and we have the figures.

TN THE 1915 series between the Red Sox and the Phils 143,351 contributed \$320,361.50, and last year in five games between the Dodger and Red Sox 162,859 witnessed the games and the receipts totaled \$385,590.50. The first five games of this year's series should attract 204,000 and the receipts would total \$425,000 if our figures only stand.

## Bad Move to Allow Huggins to Quit Cards

WILD BILL DONOVAN'S Job as manager of the Yankees is said to be slipping fast away from him. Also, Miller Huggins, brainy little leader of the St. Louis Cardinals, is said to have been considered in his place. No semblance of truth can be attached to the rumors, even for the indefinite statement accredited to Huggins, saying he has received "some kind" of an offer to take charge of the New York club. Colonel Jacob Ruppert has stated once that he will not dismiss Donovan, but since that time the Yankees have been going from bad to worse. He may change his mind. The owners of the Cardinals could hardly do anything worse than to allow Huggins to slip away from leadership of the Cardinals. The little leader is making noises like a pennant winner, and if given time may put ne baseball prestige into St. Louis that will make of that city the same good old baseball town that other cities have been made by pennant winners.

If Colonel Ruppert wants Huggins he probably would bid high and the money might look pretty fine, but the money would never salve the feelings of those wounded St. Louisans if they were to see their baseball hope sliding out the back door in the person of Miller Huggins. Since Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton chucked up the job of trying to run a baseball club Huggins has been given a chance to do something with the Cardinals, and he certainly has succeeded. In St. Louis today there is a team that will enter into the pennant prognostications this winter. He has a baseball club that has done itself proud. It is finishing in a higher niche than has been St. Louis custom. His men are young, his pitchers are demons for hard, excellent work. They've got to be counted in the race next year.

So A transfer of Huggins to New York to lead the American League club would be a bad dose for St. Louis, despite the fact that it would undoubtedly be a good move for the Yankees. If Donovan is to leave, it looks like a good move for the Cardinals to insist that the new manager come from some other place.

## Pitchers Probably Will Outshine Batters in Big Series

WILL the demon sluggers of the Giants and White Sox uphold their reputations in the coming world's series?

Will Kauff, Burns, Zimmerman, Felsch, Jackson or Collins bring thousands of rabid fans to their feet with the sharp crack of their bats ringing out on the

If the prediction of a majority of baseball critics comes true they will not for it is the general belief that pitching will dominate the series, and if pitching is o be the factor the heavy hitters may have to take a back seat. World's series history shows that demon sluggers of the past have been disappointments, while some obscure batsman or even a substitute player has stood out as a real hero. To Cobb, the greatest batsman in the game, never played the hero role in a world's estles. In 1908 he hit only 200. In 1909 his world's series average was 231. Back In 1903 Hans Wagner was a disappointment to his hundreds of thousands of followers; but, unlike Cobb, Honus came back in 1909 and his hitting was a factor.

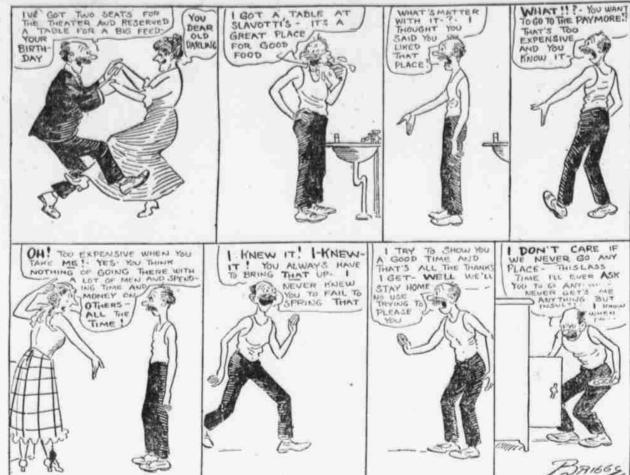
In vivid contrast came Hank Gowdy, the hero of the series between the Braves and Athletics. Gowdy was never ranked as a terrific hitter, but he was the star of the 1914 series. George Rohe was a White Sox substitute in 1906, set his hitting won the world's championship for Comiskey. Last year the work at Scott and Janvrin was the feature of the victory of the Red Sox, while the playing of Hi Myers stood out for the Dodgers. These three players were not specied to star. With Kauff, Burns, Felsch and Jackson in this year's series, no all hitting better than ,300, it would seem that the laurels should rest with ne of them when the series is over, yet history proves that the dope is fickle.

PE PITCHING is to be the factor, some hurler may be the hero, but with the most wenderful kind of pitching the wand of Dame Fortune may swing to some unheralded player like Catcher Joe Jenkins, a White Say substitute, or Joe Wilholt, one of the Giants' extra outfielders.

## Indians Have Youthful Eleven This Fall

MILISIAE will have a team this year despite the loss of all the veteran material. The Indiana during the years when Glenn Warner was in charge of the best drawing cards on the gridiron and some of our greatest salviors have come from the Carlisle institution. The names of Thorpo. to Pierce, and many others will linger long with us. But now The team this year will be one of the youngest

## IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



#### "Tinu" Maxwell and Rice to Report World Series for the Evening Ledger

The world's series between the White Sox and the Giants will be reported in detail in the columns of the Evening Ledger.

Robert W. Maxwell Sports Editor of the Evening Ledger,

#### Grantland Rice

one of the foremost baseball authorities in the country, are now in Chicago, and their signed articles will appear daily. In addition there will be detailed stories of each play, ball by ball, and every phase of the important games will be covered.

Bulletins of each game will be displayed on all bulletin boards of the Evening Ledger all over the city so that readers may be quickly and accurately informed,

#### GIRARD ALUMNI FIVE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAIN

The Girard Alumni basketball team will The Grard Atumit basketball team will be represented in the cage this fall and winter by a veteran five. It has re-entered the American Basketball League, and the management expects to arrange games with the best first-class teams in and around

Two members of last year's team, Eklers Jamieson, Lees and White are veterans from the last few years.

from the last few years.

Gilham, who played such a sensational game at guard last season for Girard College, has been signed to play the unfilled tional champion of 1915, should have won the player indicational champion of 1915, should have won the player indicational champion of the year fall of the year.

logical effect of holing my putt on the

first green in my match. It makes me feel sure of putting well for the day, for it

proves a proper co-ordination of mind and

No course on which the national cham-ionship was played has ever been as test-

ing as the one at Merion on the day of the final. When on that last day I stood on those furthest tees with furthest back tee plates, and on those fairgreens with the

second shots to be played to a little narrow corner of green in a nest of bunkers, I real-ized that never before had a course been

so admirably staged for converting sixes into threes—or the exact reverse. It was a particular bit of good fortune

to start well on such a course, and through-

easy putt be missed it.

The time came on that morning round when I found myself one up with two to

when I found inyself one up with two to play, and there my tournament experience 2 and me in good stend. Many a time I had tem players, after fighting hard for fifteen or sixteen holes, feel too sure of finishing as they stood. I decided to put my best efforts into the last two holes. Fortunately, I was able to play them perfectly, and went into luncheon three up. Think of the territying noon hour had I been down, or only square. Here, thought I, the big week is nearly ended, and I felt comfortable indeed.

Bunker Shot Wins Hole

CHARLES EVANS

muscle, and it re-lieves me of the ne-

cessity of strug-gling, more or less

disastrously, to bring this about On this occasion, with shaking knees

and unsteady feet. 1

holed a ten-foot putt for a three,

one championshi

in which I could putt well. As a matter of fact, I

think that I only

two greens throughout the whole long day an unusual record for me

immediately

The Merion Final

BELIEVE strongly in the good psycho-logical effect of holing my putt on the I looked into the face of a friend and u

## BERTHELLYN AND SHAWNEE GOLF TOURNAMENTS WILL BE FEATURE OF PLAY ON THE LINKS NEXT WEEK

Big Crowd Will See Red Cross Exhibition Match at Whitemarsh October 14 Between Barnes, Loos, Buxton and Maxwell

golf tournaments will be held next week, Berthellyn Cup will be played for at Huntingdon Valley Country Club and continue throughout the week. The al fall invitation tourney of the Shawier Country Club is staged for the last bree days of the week.

The Berthellyn, next to the women's naional championship, is the most important vent in the country for the fair sex. The resent holder of it is Miss Alexa Stirling, be national champion; but, unfortunately, Mins Stirling is not playing in any tourna-ments this year, and while she has played in a number of exhibition matches, she deded some time ago not to enter any com-

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, who wen the west rn women's title in 1915, is the most promi nt out-of-town entrant, and with her will me Miss Mildred Smith, another promient Chicago player. The committee hoped o get Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the metropolitan hampion, to play, but it is doubtful if she will come. None of the Boston women will play and very few of the metropolitan. But with two former national champions, the national runner-up and two former run-ners-up Philadelphia is able to give an ex-celletn tournament without the aid of the

superior physique gave him a decided ad

There is no doubt that the long putt I holed on the tenth for a half in four meant a great deal to me, but not really more than the little four-foot putt I holed

on the next green. They were two ex-tremes in putts which coming at that time were worth more to me than anything else

during that entire match. In all the re-maining holes each shot that I made was a good one, and I felt sure it would be be-

As long as I live I shall never forge

the finish. The fifteenth green at the Merion Cricket Club is slightly raised, And after I had shaken Bob's hand, and looked

over that vari-colored sea of people. I heard the claps, saw the hats in sir, and finally my mother came through the crowd

vantage, but I stuck to it.

fore its execution.

That Long Put on the Tenth

# It is safe to say that never before had any

and approaching and putting contests, as well as a mixed foursame. In all there will be three sixteens, with prizes in the winning eight, for the winner and runner-up as well as prizes for the winners of the beaten eights. Mrs. H. D. Street, the sister of George A. Commande Discovers and Discove George A. Crump, the man who made Pine Valley, won the second flight, and Mrs. Alice Shoemaker, of the Country Club of This explains, in Lanadowne, the third flight

day after the Shawner tournament ends, he

## All Out for the Big Match

It looks as if all the world and his vife will be at Whitemarsh, a week from Sunday. The fact that the proceeds of the match through tags sold to the gallery will bore the most alarmed expression. I think that dismayed look brought me to a proper realization of the fact that my lead of three holes had disappeared, and once again go to the Red Cross, and the presen such a fine array of golfing material is sufficient to draw the golf lovers there by the score Barnes and Loos are easily the top-notchers among the Philadelphia prowas standing shadowed by defeat in an accour of opportunity.

An unusual feeling came over me as I fessionals and they rank among the best five professional golfers in the country. Buxwatched Gardner's drive on the sixth tee, and confusion changed to understanding. I like the length of the sixth hole, and my ron second couldn't have been better. With

It has not yet been determined just how the amateurs and professionals will be paired, but there is every indication that it will be Loos and Maxwell against Barnes and Buxton. It will not be a match against youth and age, for Barnes is still on the aunny side of thirty, while Buxton is still in his early thirties. The details of the match will be arranged early next week. The morning match will probably begin at 10 o'clock and the afternoon struggle at

# EARL CADDOCK PASSES

Wrestler, Rejected, Finally Is Accepted in National Army-Doesn't Ask Exemption

ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 5.—Earl Caddock, of Anita. Ia., claimant to the world's wrest-ling championship, has been accepted for the National Army by the local draft board He did not ask exemption.

Caddock failed to pass the medical examination when first examined by the board a month ago.

Two of the most important of the fall | the main prize last year. She had played | real tournaments will be held next week | very little competitive golf, and the Bertheliyn Cup tournament was the only one in which she played throughout the year. At the end of the ninth hole she was two up on Miss Stirling. She won the tenth, and with the apparently safe lead of three holes things looked very bright for her. But Miss Stirling won four holes in a row and dormie two playing the seventeenth she won the match three up and one to play.

woman golfer ever won four holes in a row from Mrs. Vanderbeck. During the week there will be driving

The usual large crowd of Philadelphians will run up to Shawnee next week for the fail tournament. The Quaker City players as a rule do not go in vain, and when the affair is over most of the silverware reposes of power is so evenly distributed, a lucky onair is over most of the silverware reposes in the grips of the Philadelphians. But this year there will be no prizes, and in their stead medals will be awarded, as they were in the spring. The amount of morey results of power is so evenly distributed, a lucky bound, a scratch hit, a wind-blown fly, any detail, may decide a game that will make a vast difference in the final result spent for prizes will go to the Red Cross, the player indicating the particular aux-

There is no more charming place in the all of the year than Shawnee. Needless, condition and the field should be large and representative. Last year Norman Maxwell won the event. He may go up again, but owing to the fact that he is playing at Whitewarah and Sprace and the state of the fact that he is playing at Whitewarah and Sprace and the state of the fact that he is playing at Whitewarah and Sprace and the state of the fact that he is playing at Whitewarah and Sprace and the state of the stat Whitemarsh on Sunday, October 14 the

ton and Maxwell easily top the Philadelphia amateurs, and they can hold their own against the best amateurs in the country. the clearing of my mind came the sweet feeling of well-played strokes, and again I was off in the tead. I noticed, however, that while in the morning I was driving as far as Bob, in the afternoon I was tired and my fee shots were short of his. A superior physique gave him a decided ad

# THE DRAFT BOARD EXAM

# and kissed me. Then I realized that the greatest happiness that an athlete could know was mine at last. out the morning match whenever Bob drew up level with me I was able to draw away Bunker Shot Wins Hole On the eleventh hole, which is about 360 yards long, Gardner had the honor of putting a screaming drive straight for the pin. Then in my turn I never played a better one, and when we came to the gree, also was lying only eight feet from the dup, and my ball was hole-high in a bunker just to the right of the green. One up for my opponent seemed certain. I do not know how I managed to play the next shot so well, but I picked it up clean from the bunker and it landed on the green with barely enough space to hold it, and went into the side of the hole on which Bob had to putt. My unexpected advent troubled shim, and although he had a comparatively easy putt be missed it. See Our 7 Big Windows

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## DEVORE'S CATCH IN ONE OF 1912 SERIES ADDED THREE GAMES AND NEARLY \$200,000 TO THE RECEIPTS

Feeling That Any One Play May Decide Cham-pionship Adds to the Lure That Surrounds the Big Contests

> By GRANTLAND RICE Rubaiyat of the Series

Before the shades of early morning died Methought a Voice within the ball yard cried, "When all the seats are taken here within What'll become of all the mobs outside?"

The Grandoldope fans set their hearts upon

Turns ashes—or it prospers; and anon "Like Snow upon the Desert's dusty face, Lighting a little hour or two—is gone."

For some, like Walsh, the greatest and the best, That from his Vintage rolling Time hath prest, Have had Their Days a year or so too soon, And one by one crept silently to rest.

So now, ye Fans who sit within the stand And wait Tomorrow with applauding hand— Tomorrow! Why, Tomorrow you may be But fadink dust Somewhere in No Man's Land!

TT HAS been generally agreed in a variety | Uncertain Existence there is very little Lof quarters that the Giants and the White Sox are as closely matched as the Giants and the Red Sox of 1912 - who needed eight games to decide supremacy.

But Pats or Destiny may at any given oment upset the entire scheme of things within minor detail.

The Giants and Red Sox needed eight games. Yet in the closest series ever played how many recall where one or two trifles might have overturned the whole arrange-

ment?

In this 1912 series the Sox won the first game and tied the second. In the third contest Rube Marquard was facing Boston's hope. The score was I to a in the hinth favoring the Glants, when Duffy Lewis singled and Gardner doubled, scoring Lewis. On Stahl's grounder Gardner was nippel at third, but Wagner was safe on an infeld error. Then, with Stabl on third and Wagner on second and with two out. Cady crossed a line drive to right that looked as safe as a Liberty Bond. The odds were 10 to 1 that Josh Devore would never get within two strides of the ball.

But by one of Dose super-spectacular

But by one of those super-spectacular atches over his shoulder Josh achieved the

almost impossible, saving the game.

As Joe Wood and Hugh Bedient won the next two games handliy, that lone catch of Devore's was all that prevented the Red Sox winning in five games with four vic-

tories and one draw.

Later on the two clubs proved to be evenly matched. But if that drive of Cady's had carried another six inches and Boston had

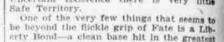
York was hopelessly outclassed.
In a short series one play may make a difference of two or three games. That brillant catch of Devore's added three games to the 1912 series and nearly \$200,000 to the total receipts.

This explains, in a measure, the big lure of a championship series. There is always the feeling that any one play may be the deciding factor. Just as any one play

ords show that in the three games he al-lowed one earned run. In these three games the Giants scored nine runs. Yet Mathewson failed to win a game, because Mathewson's support contributed eight costly errors, and each of these cost a run or more against him.

Where one club outclasses another Fat-has no chance to play any leading role. But where two clubs are evenly matched turn all calculations upside down.

Safe Territory All of which recalls the fact that in ar



# PICK OF NAVY TO OPPOSE GREYSTOCK

Eastern Leaguers to Hold Practice Tonight With Uncle Sam's Boys

#### AT COOPER BATTALION

The first Eastern League basketball five to get under way for the coming season will, as usual, be the champion Greys. Tonight at Cooper Battalion Hall, Twentythird and Christian streets. Manager Bailey will line up his stars against the pick of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Cooper Hall is the headquarters of the Ship and Tent Club and Uncle Sam's men will likely play a big part in contests there Tonight's game is only a practice affair and the public will not be admitted. All the players, with the exception of Raymond Cross, who is with the Naval Coast Reserve at Cape May, will turn out. It is generally guard will later appear in the line-up of

Contrary to general opinion, Marty Friedman, sensational fork-handle defense now of the Jusper Jewels, is not yet left to the Kensingtonians. This information was gleaned when Bill Kennedy was asked what he had in view. "I hope to see Friedman start the season, at least," said Kennedy." nedy. "He is trying for an aviator"s license and at present is stationed at Princeton. As long as he remains so close at home he is expected to play. Jack Fox They will tell you that pitching is always the vital factor in a world series.

Not always—by any degree. In 1912
Mathewson pitched three games. The records show that in the three records above that in the three records above the control of the c





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