

KLEM HAS SEEN MORE WORLD'S SERIES SERVICE THAN ANY BIG LEAGUER, WORKING IN NINE

BILL KLEM, LEADING WORLD SERIES HERO, MISSING FROM CAST

National Commission Overlooked Umpire Who Has Officiated in More Games Than Any Other Arbitrator, and Veteran Will Not Be Seen in This Fall's Classic

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ONE of the biggest surprises contained in the announcement of the world series plans was in the list of umpires. Strange as it may seem, the name of Bill Klem was nowhere to be found, and a fall classic without the veteran umpire among those present is like trying to enjoy him and eggs without the ham.

Rigler and Quigley will do the guessing for the National League. Rigler is a very good umpire, seldom has trouble on the ball field; but it is different with Quigley. The latter has been in several jams this season and once took a vacation to recover. It seems strange that he should be selected instead of Klem; but you never can tell in baseball.

Klem is regarded as the best umpire in the National League. He is on the job in every important series and has the confidence of the players. For eleven years he has been behind the plate and knows the difference between a ball and a strike. Furthermore, he always runs the game properly, does not allow arguments and makes a hit with the spectators. This is unusual for an umpire.

In 1908 Klem worked in his first world series and repeated in 1909. He was idle in 1910, but was selected the next five years. In 1916 he had another off year, but came back strong in 1917 and last year. Bill is completing his fifteenth year in the National League and is just as good as ever was. He would have been a big help this year and would fit in nicely with Evans, Nallin and Rigler. Far be it from us to say that Quigley is not a good umpire, but every one knows he is not in the same class with Klem.

The games will start one-half hour later this year, the commission agreeing on 2:30 p. m. In the East they used to start at 2 p. m., but the extra half hour will not mean very much to the fans. The arrangements for playing the games are very good and will require little traveling. On Wednesday and Thursday the teams will play in Cincinnati, and go to Chicago for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cincinnati enters on Monday and Tuesday, and the eighth game goes to Chicago. If a ninth battle is necessary a coin will be flipped to select the battleground.

IN THE meantime, the Reds are resting up for the big staff, which the White Sox are trying to win the game which gives them the pennant. Chicago plays St. Louis today and may end things.

Reds Have Three Players With Series Experience THE White Sox remain the favorites in the betting, which is very strange. The clubs appear to be evenly matched, with a slight advantage in favor of Cincinnati because of its pitching staff. However, it is tough to select a winner, because the least thing is likely to change the outcome of the game. No one can figure on the well-known "breaks," and they are the things to look out for. The Reds also have a big advantage in playing the first two games before a rabid, wild-eyed, home audience. If they can't win in front of that gang there is no hope.

A baseball man who should know what he is talking about spilled some interesting dope yesterday on the situation. "On the Cincinnati club," he said, "there are only a few players who ever appeared in a world series. This is a very important feature, because the best athletes sometimes fall down when they are up against the real thing. The outfield—Magee, Roush and Neale—will appear for the first time in the big act, and Groh, Kopf and Itch are the infielders who will receive their baptism of world series fire. Slim Sallee is the only pitcher who has seen service, although Bresler was a member of the A's in 1914 when Connie won the pennant. Rariden caught for New York and the Boston Braves when they copped, which means that only three players, Sallee, Rariden and Jake Daubert, know what it is to battle for the world's championship.

The White Sox, on the other hand, are 100 per cent. Those boys have been through at least one campaign, and Eddie Collins has been in six. Collins, by the way, is the greatest money player in the business. He always plays wonderful ball in the series and sets an example for the others to follow. Weaver is another good money player, and Risberg and Gandil can be depended upon to come through. Outside of third base, the Sox have it on the Reds, and when it comes to the rival outfielders no one can deny that the Chicago outfield, with J. Collins or Leibold, Felch and Jackson, is better than Neale, Roush and Magee or Duncan. The dope gives everything to the White Sox, but the dope sometimes is uncertain.

"A PITCHING is only 65 per cent of the strength of a ball club. Cincinnati might even things up in that department. Eller, Ring, Reuther and Salter will have to go some to outpitch Cicotte, Williams, Kevv and James."

Phillies Close Home Season on Friday

"LUDERUS DAY," which was to have been observed at the Phils' park yesterday afternoon, was all wet, and a postponement was ordered until today. Ludus was all set to receive the new watch from the ball club and the jeweled stickpin from President John Heydler, of the National League, but one of those rainstorms had to horn in and spike the proceedings. With fine weather conditions this afternoon, the iron man of the league will take his bow and jewelry and then perform in two games. A double-header is scheduled with Brooklyn, and only one war tax will be charged.

Our Phils make their final appearance of the season here on Friday and then beat it to New York, where three games will be played on Saturday and Sunday. After that the season will be over and the brave athletes will depart for their homes.

While no official announcement has been made, it is safe to assume that Gavy Cravath will manage the club next year. Gavy finished in last place, but that should not be held against him. The club was all shot to pieces when he took charge and it would have taken more than a manager to pull it out of the rack. The pitching staff was very weak and the flock of double-headers last month almost ruined them. But Gavy did good work with Meadows and George Smith and got Bradley Hogg winning a few games this month. He has tried to build up the club for next year and deserves a chance.

HE ALSO is very popular with the fans, not only in this city but in the others in the league. Cravath still is able to step in and pinch hit, which makes him a valuable man. Gavy, by the way, probably will be the long-run champion of the National League this year. He has an even dozen to his credit and has played only one-half of the games.

Youths Developing Rapidly at Polo

NOW that polo has resumed its place in the world of sports, it is only natural that attention must be paid to the development of young talent. Not since 1914 have there been any matches of international importance, and with the falling off of interest in international polo there was a subsequent loss of interest in the sport. Horse power, as well as man power, was needed to help win the war. There was little time to develop poloists. Despite this handicap, youths have come forward with a great sport. They are Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.; Rodman Wansmaker, 2d; Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., and young Sanford.

Hitchcock right now is rated as the best of the young stars. This youth showed such form that he earned a place on the Rockaway team that defeated Meadowbrook in the opening round of the senior championship play at Bala last Saturday. The default by the Country Club quartet automatically made Hitchcock a member of the championship senior team.

Two of these four juniors will be seen in the line-up of the Cooperstown team, which meets Rockaway in the opening round of the national open play at the Country Club tomorrow. Hitchcock and Strawbridge have earned places on this team. L. E. Stoddard and C. C. Rumsey, veteran stars, will be their teammates. Rodman Wansmaker, 2d, also has shown much class in the exhibition matches at Bryn Mawr. A few more games in which he has an opportunity to play against such headliners as Devereux Milburn and the poloists will find Wansmaker one of the stars. A number of polo experts already have noted the improvement in his play.

YOUNG SANFORD has not been seen in this section, but those who have passed upon his play in the matches around New York say he rates with the best of the junior products.

WONDER WHAT THE CHAP IN THE COLLAR AD THINKS ABOUT

Advertisement for collared shirts featuring eight circular portraits of men and humorous text captions such as 'YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT I'M GOOD LOOKING - I HAVE A LOT OF FUN LOOKING AT MY WONDERFUL FEATURES' and 'THE GIRLS IN THE STREET CARS GO DIPPY OVER ME'.

GLENDON HAS NO EASY COACH JOB

Catholic High Grid Tutor Must Do Tough Plugging to Get Together Winning Eleven

SEASON OPENS SEPT. 27

By PAUL PREP It's going to be tough plugging on the part of William Glendon to whip together an eleven good enough to bring glory to Catholic High School this season. With a squad of inexperienced, green, young and light candidates out for the regular berths and a rather hard schedule arranged, the Purple and Gold school may have a hard time of it getting into the local scholastic spotlight.

While Glendon is working diligently with his proteges, and he is no possibler than the coach is not at all backward in saying that prospects for a winning eleven are not very bright. He isn't very optimistic at all. However, Coach Glendon is not conceding easy victories for the opposition. He is, and probably will not even after the season gets under way. "I'll have a fast, snappy team on the gridiron this year, you can count on that," said Coach Glendon today. "And if my boys are to be on the short end of the score the other fellows will know that they were in a regular game, and a real tough one, too."

Forty candidates are among those getting into shape, including five veterans. The men from last year's eleven are Captain McGovern, Burdley, Dougherty, Carlin and Glendon. Coach Glendon is kind of sweet on a number of his new men, who he believes ought to prove good material when the fine coaching in the building of the eleven. Among them are Byrne, Adams, Hamill, Meahan, Kerus, Roush, Donahue, McNally, McAuliffe, Taylor, O'Donnell, Smith, Pryor and McGrenna.

That Catholic High has the hardest series of games on its books in the history of the school is a fact Coach Glendon believes. The Purple and Gold gridlers are scheduled to line up against five of the leading school teams in this locality, including Central High, Germantown High, Atlantic City High, Chester High and Radnor High in a row.

Opens at West Chester The schedule, which opens with West Chester High School on September 27, away from home, follows:

- September 27—West Chester High at West Chester.
October 3—Central High at Central High.
October 10—Germantown High at Germantown.
October 17—Atlantic City High at Atlantic City.
October 24—Chester High School at Catholic High.
October 31—Radnor High School at Radnor.
November 7—West Philadelphia Catholic High at Catholic High.
November 14—Wenonah Military Academy at Wenonah.
November 21—St. Joseph's High at Catholic High.
Catholic High will not be represented in the proposed Catholic School League, according to Coach Glendon, because of the difference in the eligibility and scholastic rules of the schools.

Stars Out for Penn Cross-Country Coach Lawson Robertson has issued a call for Penn cross-country candidates. The season will be held on Franklin Field, but before the month is over the candidates will be practicing in Cobble Creek Park. The stars are: Larry Brown, the clever half-mile rider; Larry Brown, the clever half-mile rider; Kieft and De Krom will return for the hill and run team.

Jawn Dunge Wins, but Loses Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, defeated Charlie Parker, of Boston, in their twelve-round match before the Army. A. A. last night before 4,000 fans, though he lost the decision. At the end Parker was a bit waxy, but was fighting well, though clearly outclassed.

LUDERUS DAY NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK DOUBLE HEADER PHILLIES VS. BROOKLYN FIRST GAME 7:30 P. M. Seats at Gimble's and Spalding's PALACE RINK 8:30 P. M. seating 17

OFFENSIVE QUARTET AT PENN SELECTED

Derr, Light, Bell and Bruner Sure to Start Against Bucknell; Skull Practice

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

PENN'S backfield that looks good enough to hold regular positions all through the season, provided none of the players are put out of the battling by injuries, virtually has been selected. Unless Bob Folwell unearths a new sensation among the offensive aspirants, the varsity quartet will consist of Bert Bell, captain, quarterback; Hots Bruner and Ben Derr, halves, and Hobe Light, fullback.

In this combination Folwell has not only power but speed. Derr is the slowest one of the quartet, but he's no small on his feet when he gets started. It takes him a little time to get away. The other three, however, are fast starters and travel like panthers while in full swing.

Derr Slow Starter But Derr has a heap of qualities that make up for his slow starting. He is a line-cracker that has few equals. Rather, it should be said that he had few equals three years ago when he was ripping 'em over at Franklin Field. He has scarcely been tested this season, but will have a real tryout when he tears into the Bucknell forwards on Saturday.

Bruner and Light both can slip through openings in the line, run the quick and off tackle. Bell is the same type and furthermore is an excellent field general and a rare catcher of punts. During his last year at Franklin Field he went through the entire season without dropping one boot and he made some excellent catches. On the defense, Folwell will be well taken care of when it comes to secondary force. Light and Bruner will play wide to choke up the holes off tackle and snatch and snare the end flirts. Light is one of the best defensive men in the country and Bruner, too, is no slouch.

Derr will go back to his old post of backing up the line—the hardest and most thankless job on the eleven. Derr is exceptionally good on the defense. Most of his work is done under the heap and there's many a heroic deed done by the defensive men in this position that escapes the eyes of the spectators.

In this combination Bruner will do the punting and most of the forward passing. He is a fair punter and a good passer, but Penn will miss the long spirals that used to spin off the foot of J. Howard Berry.

There was no practice at Franklin Field yesterday, owing to the rain. It is seldom that a football field is called off because of a little thing like rain or snow or anything, in fact; but the coaching staff believed it a splendid opportunity to drive home some skill practice. The Red and Blue coaches drilled the players before a blackboard like youngsters learning their a, b, c's.

Lud Wray Fixture Also, he has decided on his backfield. Folwell is uncertain about his line. Lud Wray is no practice at all. Blue coaches drilled the players before a blackboard like youngsters learning their a, b, c's. Deiter and Thomas should get

PARIS GARTERS advertisement with text 'NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU' and 'HAVRE DE GRACE' and '7 Races Daily Including a Steeplechase'.

LOCALS HAVE EDGE FOR GOLF TITLE

Fast Players for Women's Championship at Shawnee From Other Fields

MRS. BARLOW HAS CHANCE

Now comes the dope on some of the competition the Philadelphia women golfers will have in their efforts to lift once more for this town the women's national golf title. Mrs. Ronald Barlow, eastern champion, local champion and winner at Shawnee in almost all her starts there, is the leading star on whom the feminine fans place their hopes here.

She has twice been a finalist for the Quaker City title, and this looks to be Mrs. Barlow's year. Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck, former national champion; Miss Mildred Caverly, finalist against Miss Alexia Stirling in the last championship; Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Mrs. Caleb Fox and one or two other locals will start for the Quaker City.

There also may be a lot of other entries from here, so that the Quaker City will more or less monopolize the starting list Monday.

On the other hand, Shawnee is just as near New York as Philadelphia. Metropolitan golf this season has been on the rocks so far as honors obtained are concerned, and it may be that the women will make a desperate effort to lift a title in the absence of similar success on the part of the male golfers.

Miss Marion Hollins, Gotham champion, will play, and Mrs. Quentin E. Felner will back her up as the leaders from New York.

Miss Sterling will defend from Gwynn; Mrs. Arnold Jackson, a former titleholder, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, semifinalist last time, will be western leaders, with Mrs. F. C. Letts, prominent star, to back her up.

Only the best thirty-two in the qualifying round can play for the title, but the Shawnee Country Club has made provision for the defeated golfers to compete during the week for little titles and cups and things all their own.

The course has been considerably improved and some great going is expected when it all starts Monday.

To Fly for Record New York, Sept. 24.—Flying a Le Pere biplane with a Liberty motor capable, theoretically, of attaining an altitude of 48,000 feet, Major Rudolph Schuchman, took within the next ten days to beat the record of 34,000 feet made by Roland Kohler at Minnetonka last Thursday. His flight will be on Saturday at Cookfield, Dayton, O., where he is on duty.

Corn Tassel—\$15,000 Samuel C. Hildreth evidently intends to corner the market in hand-picked horses. The head of the most formidable racing stable being maintained at the metropolitan tracks has added Corn Tassel to his stable. Mr. Hildreth purchased Corn Tassel from H. T. Wilson, Jr., for \$15,000.

Welcome A. C. has September 27 open for all home teams. William Lavery, 649 S. Baybrook avenue.

St. Cecilia A. C. is without a game for September 27. William Lane, 2127 North Second street.

Pritchard A. C. would like to book Sunday games away with such teams as Franklin, Weston, Raymond and Columbia. L. W. Fox, 739 South Cecil street.

Rockwood Professionals has September 29 open for home clubs. Ed Minter, 2418 North Colorado street.

Box Chase, a twenty-year-old traveling team, desired to book games for September 27 and October 4. Phone Fox, case 318-B.

Amateur Baseball Notes Miller A. C. has September 27, 28 and October 4 open for home teams. H. Kirk, 112 W. Lippincott street.

ATTACK BIG FORTE IN BIG SERIES, AND REDS TRAIL SOX WITH STICK

Club Strongest on Offense Has Won on Average Two World's Campaigns Out of Three—Chicago Clouters Unequaled This Season

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WHO'LL COP THE SERIES? Chapter Two—Offensive Strength

THE ball club strongest in attack has won, on the average, two world's series out of three played. No one would ever accuse the White Sox of 1906 or the Braves of 1914 of being stouter at bat than the Cubs or the Athletics, whom they overthrew. But for all that they won with comparative ease, taking eight of the ten games required to round out the decision.

The Tigers of 1909 looked better at bat than the Pirates, yet the latter predominated. So, superior batting strength yields no set-up.

IT IS merely that much of a margin to work on, other details being in the fifty-fifty sector.

The Sox Attack

THE White Sox through this season have launched the lustiest offensive in either league. They have outbatted all American League rivals by a decisive margin. Make no important mistake on this point. The White Sox can stand up and annoy pitching with any club on record.

A batting order that carries Weaver, Collins, Jackson and Felch, with Gandil, Leibold and Schalk horning in here and there, is about as easy to subdue as a hydrophobic tank. This club has hit with the Mackmen in their best season. The normal batting average of a big league ball player is .250. Total the average of all involved if you have a few weeks to spare, as we once did, and you will find these figures approximately correct. Yet here is a club that has tossed out an average above .280 all year, including the pitchers.

FROM the top of the batting order on down through the list there is no soft spot in sight for a rival pitcher to pick as a resting place. When he drops one tough customer he finds himself face to face with another, until the strain soon begins to tell.

Red Strength

THE Reds, in turn, are no light batting club. They have shown the most powerful offensive in their league since April. With Roush, Daubert, Groh and others they have both power and speed—a well-developed attack that has broken through consistently. Their club average has circled around .270 all season, which is no feather-lined assault.

They have also put upon display a game brand of attack, the sort that fears in at the main moment and beats the other entry to the rush. The two clubs together stand as the leading representatives of the two leagues in offensive strength, so there is no "bitless wounder" tone to the occasion. Nothing but good pitching will stop the Reds. No semi-class effort will hold them at bay.

BUT for all that they can't hit with the White Sox. A club that can slug the Tigers with Cobb, Veach, Heilman and Playstead in harness has completed a standard production of the well-known punch.

The Balance of Power

THE Red attack doesn't carry the same balance shown by the White Sox, who in this respect are unequalled. They have no collection of dynamite to match Weaver, Collins, Jackson and Felch.

(Tomorrow—The Defense)

Ball Player to Pass Out of Limelight in Few Days

As dead autumn leaves flutter from the branches to the ground and are whisked along by the wind, the growing strength of which presages the advance of the saddest season of all the year, the ball player, hero of months of stress and strife on sunlit ball fields, prepares for the winter's hibernation. In a few days more he will lay away his uniforms of gray and white, his sun glasses, his gloves and his spiked shoes, and in the attire of the private citizen hike to his winter quarters. Of all his paraphernalia the only thing he will take with him will be his favorite bat.

He will put it in a dry place and watch over carefully until the bugle calls to action in the spring. The last few games of the pennant season are now to be played, and while many of the diamond heroes will watch the battle of the Reds and Sox, the majority will head for their homes.

Post-Season Series Here Saturday Hoss-Bright, winners of the first half of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League schedule, will play Smith & Furubach, winners of the second half, in a three-game series, starting Saturday on the Hoss-Bright grounds.

Frankie Britt Defeats Pal Moran New Orleans, Sept. 24.—Frankie Britt won the referee's decision over Pal Moran of this city, in a twenty-round bout. Britt won the better of the fight all through.

Hooper Not to Hold Out in 1920 Boston, Sept. 24.—Harry Hooper, the out-fielder of the Boston Americans, is the first member of that team to sign his 1920 contract. Hooper signed his next year papers here with President Harry Frazee.

Jamerson Clothes Shop advertisement featuring 'Guilford's' brand and text 'We Congratulate Jamerson Clothes Shop' and 'The Guilford organization extends a word of greeting and the wish of success to the Jamerson Clothes Shop, 1425 Chestnut St., who are about to expand and open their second store in Philadelphia on the second floor of the Guilford Building, 1225 Market Street.'