FLETCHER IS LIVELIER ON THE FIELD, AGAINST UMPS, THAN THE BALL IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOX LOOM UP DANGEROUSLY WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND AS CONTENDER IN PENNANT DERBY FOR FINAL DASH IN HOMESTRETCH

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

engue pennant derby appears in the dim distance, favorites are settling down for the final drive in the estretch. In the American League, a horse-not a one, but pure white-is attracting lots of attention and is becoming a real menace. This animal, which is a trick way of introducing the Chicago White Sox, is getting more dangerous every day and is right on the heels of the Yankees and Cleveland.

For the first time this year the 1919 pennant winners world series losers are being considered seriously. have elimbed into third place and are resting easily while Cleveland and New York are fighting it out among selves. This is the soft spot in the league at present, and if the Sox can stay there for a time they will make things interesting.

I am perfectly satisfied with present conditions," said Bill Gleason when he was here last week, want to step out in front, but stick right in third place, If we can go along for three more weeks without running into any hard luck we then will be in a position to make a final sprint and knock 'em dead, I think the Chicago club is the best in the league

Other managers share Gleason's belief, Cleveland is ot paying much attention to New York, but the work of the White Sox is closely followed. The pilots in the Johnson circuit suddenly have realized the strength of the Chicago aggregation, and many already are picking Gleason's club to win the flag. Even the two reverses at the hands of the White Sox in the last two days have not caused them to change their opinion.

The reason for this is the pitching staff. At the start of the season the Sox slingers were in a very bad way and many games were lost. Cicotte was out for a mouth, Kerr couldn't get into condition and the others worked so hard and so often that they lost their effectiveness. Williams alone was able to stand the gaff.

Now Cicotte is back and won his last seven games, Red Faber looks like he did in 1917 and the "Big Five"meaning Cicotte, Williams, Faber, Kerr and Wilki sonare rolling along nice and pretty. These are smart pitchers and were responsible for the remarkable sport of the champions last year. Now, with a powerful attack. consisting of Jackson, Eddie Collins, Felsch, Weaver and Murphy, anything is likely to happen. The present series in New York will give one a better line on their chances.

THE Yanks, by the way, also face a strennons week. After the White Sox depart, Cleveland will stick around for four days. These games ormind one of the Giants-Cincinnati series played on the Polo Grounds last summer.

Indians Set Fast and Dizzy Pace

TT ISN'T an easy thing to step out in front and maintain a fast, dizzy pace for three months, playing a hard ball game every day. Cleveland has done this, and while the club still looks good, the players are beginning to show effects of the strain.

However, the Indians have been playing under the best conditions, for none of the stars has been laid up as At one time it looked as if Doc Johnston would have to go on the sidelines to rest his ameient legs, but Speaker purchased George Burns from Connic Mack and prepared for that emergency. If any of the other infielders or Tris Speaker are laid up the pennant chances will receive

One of the mysteries of baseball is Tris Speaker. He not only has to manage the club, with all of the cares and worries of the job, but also is out there every day, playing a wonderful game in center field. He is batting around .400, and to the spectator in the grand stand looks like an ordina: player who has nothing on his mind but

However, Spoke is not so happy as he should be, If I knew I had to go through this stuff next year." he said the other day. "I wouldn't take the job for \$50,000 Fear. We were given the pennant before the season

ASTHE season rolls along and the finish line in the big started and it's a tough job to win it. You have no idea how many things there are to annoy a manager, and,

believe me, I am getting more than my share." But Speaker is not the one to crack under the Strain. is an able leader and a good fighter, and will be bat-

The pitching staff is one weakness on the New York club, but the sluggers have been knocking in so many runs that it hasn't been apparent to many. The side which scores the most runs always wins the game, and a 15-to-13 score counts just as much as a 1-to-0 victory.

TILL, they may pitching in 75 per cent of a ball STILL, they say pitching the case, the Yanks have proved this dope is all wrong or have been mighty lucky this year. 'Or it might be Rabe Ruth's fault. Here's a good chance to start an argument.

New Pitching Rules Help the Batter

THERE has been a lot of talk about the big batting A averages in the American League. Some believe it is because of a livelier baseball, while others say the pitching has not been so good as in previous years. Doc Johnston, the Cleveland first sneker, has a theory all

"It is the new pitching rule that helps the batter." says Doc. "This year, with the shiner, emery and discolored balls thrown dut of the game, the batter has an easier time at the plate. It is not so hard to follow a new ball after it leaves the pitcher's hand. You can set yourself for a fast one or a curve, while last year, when the discolored ball was allowed, you didn't have a chance until the ball was on top of son.

The new pitching laws have helped the game because the hitting has improved. I do not believe the balls are any livelier than last year.

Our Phils Are Off on a Streak

FINALLY our low-down Phillies are off on a winning streak, or something like that. Two victories in a row is the latest feat accomplished by Gavvy and his Cravathians, both coming over the St. Louis Cardinals and on successive days. As on Saturday, it was a ninthinning break that carried the Phils under the wire yes terday. It was a case of a pitcher winning his own ball game, it being a perfectly good and interesting pitchers battle, when Lee Meadows, he of the spees and right-arm delivery, bent out a dinky infield tap, and while the bespectacled athlete was burrying to first shead of the ball Irish Meusel gallivanted home. This gave the Phillies their second run of the day and a 2-to-1 victory.

HE other tally for the Phils resulted off the I bludgeon of Meusel when he socked the pellet for the circuit in the fourth. Crarath's victory made the St. Lauisan fans groan several groans more, because their favorite hurler, Jeser Haines, was the humiliated hillman.

Bodie Steals Some of the Babe's Stuff

DING isn't so consistent a whaler of the willow as the Pabe himself, still the New York fans are always on edge to be pleasantly disappointed in the event that Ruth fails to be ruthless to some unfortunate slinger. P'rinstance, take yesterday over in N'Yawk. Twentyive thousand fans and fancties paid their way into the Polo Grounds for the express purpose of seeing the mighty Ruth clout for the circuit, but were disappointed, and instead watched Bedie bust one on the stitches in the very first round. This slam was more sensational than the ordinary homer because the sacks were populated when Ping pinged the spheroid for his merry go-round.

CONNIE'S Macklets failed to lose a ball game on Sunday and, incidentally, gained half a game on the Tigers, who were lambasted by the Griff-men. The A's didn't play.

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SHAWNEE OPEN PROMISES TO BOLDEN RETAINS BE ANOTHER FINE GOLF FETE

Tournaments on Mountain Course Enjoy Unfailing Popularity-Vardon, Ray, Barnes Attract Locals-Win-

ners Uncertain on Links These Days

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THE classic Shawnee open will be and now Hoffner at Lianerch. Thus a played tomorrow and Wednesday, local winner was never more uncertain.

ments, the fanning has the followship not only during the play but after ward, that is the infalling chacm of a Shawner tearner, and is not so possible elsewhere generally.

Most of the content of the play but after service to win his points.

Most of the greatest two of their day have played in the monad Shawner open and few animeters of the front rank have missed a round there. It was the grene last fall of the women's national championship.
Many local faus are expected to make

the trip to Shawnce to watch the experts in action.

The Lianerch tourney finished the division of local honors. It was won Coombs, Detroit pitching coach, attite to J. W. Platt earlier in the season. Previous to Lianerch. Hoffner this season. It is presize is now reestablished, if it had to be, for he defeated E. C. Clarer in the season. Five Leading Batters finals, and followed that it with a way over Platt on the injury and had to be carried from the field.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues over Platt on the injury and had to be carried from the field. the low scare of the qualifying round, but lost the play-off to J. Bendle, Lianerch, Hoffner won the silver cross Lanerch. Hoffner won the siver cross larkson, Chicago 78 311 30 Fearly in the senson. He was beaten by Platt in the North Hills tourney and the city championship. Just about a hole or a stroke has separated the two rilliant local linksmen all season, Max cristen won the Patterson cup, Clarey 101 Clarey 101

JACK COOMBS INJURED

Former Mackman Carried Off Field After Trying to Pitch

Washington, July 19 .- Washington pounded Detroit pitchers for seventeen hits yesterday and won easily, 10 to 3. After two of the visiting pitchers had

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Chicago Star Easily Wins Ten-Mile Swimming Championship on Delaware River

The classic Shawnes open will be not now Hoffner at Liangech. Thus a local winner was never more uncertain.

Over \$1000 in prize money is offered for the seventy two-hole event, and with the promised appearance of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, who have won eight British championships, and Jim Baynes. American professional match-play champion, who finished fifth for the Bertish title this year. The success of the will year of the meeting is assured. A score of the set of sickness, which all the winner experience of the meeting is assured. A score of the score, will also compete, so the visitory by no means lies between the lines of the interest players mentioned.

Last year Barnes played in the Shawnee what he himself describes in the score of the

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Nativity, 4; Audubon, 3 "Lefty" Nolan's slashing double with one man down in the tenth inhing broke up a stirring pitchers" battle between Audubon and Nativity at Ontario and Miller streets restoring afternoon, the final score being a to 3. Both hurlers were in rare form and the safeties were few and far between. Three of the six hits accredited to the visitors were two buggers and the only extra-base safety of the hunte team was the me by Nolan in



BLAMES SHAMROCK. NOT HER SKIPPER

Lawrence Perry Declares Poor Showing of Challenger Saturday Due to Design, Which is Bad for Light Winds

today prepared for another test temor-Sir Thomas Lipton, and, in fact, in all the Shamrock crowd, are pulling for a breeze. And well they may. In as total eclipses of the moon—in the light conditions there is no doubt that month of July. But Sir Thomas must the Resolute can sail rings around have known that, and it was he, or sphanical. Shanirock. Not only can she point rother the Royal Ulster Yacht Club in higher and foot faster, but her naviga his behalf, which named the present

There has been a great deal of critall, a skipper, no matter how good he may be, is but little better than his Of course, an

Rhawne what he himself describes as the himself describes as the house of the heat golf round I ever played in the second and the heat golf round I ever played in the second and the heat golf round I ever played in the second and the heat golf round I ever played in the second and the the second

By LAWRENCE PERRY

New York, July 19.

RESOLUTE and Shamrock IV lay at their moorings inside Sandy Hook their moorings inside Sandy Hook scientific skill that Mr. Nicholson has scientific skill that Mr. Nicholson has today prepared for another test tomortow when an effort will be made to sail off the second race, which, on Saturday, ended in a fluke because of lack of wind, the Yankee boat at the time being five or six miles in the lead.

Sir Thomas Linton, and in fact in over the Sandy Hook course. over the Sandy Hook course. Such conditions, it may be said, are as rare

gators have a better nose for wind month as the time for the races. The New York Yacht Club was not alto gether allured to the idea, preferring leism of William P. Burton for his September, but yielded in deferences to handling of the challenger, but, after the wishes of the challenging party.

handling of the challenger, but, after all, a skipper, no matter how good he may be, is but little better than his heat. That is to say, if he holds the wheel of a sluggish craft or one that wheel of a sluggish craft or one that won't point he has but poor opportunity of meeting a rival skipper on even terms.

Question of Beats

Now, I do not for a moment believe that Mr. Burton was altogether responsible for Shamrock's losing the windward berth just before the start of Saturday's race. It will be recalled that the challenger was berthed upon the Resolute's weather bow and that the simply slipped out of the pocket and glided to weather. Why was Skipper Adams able to do that? Partly at least because he had a sloop that would bend two—yes, three—points nearer the wind than Shamrock.

A sailing master may have every idea just what to do in the way of jockeying, but he has is have the machine that will obey his directing hand in the fullest particular.

Shamrock will not point as well as Shamrock will not point as well as the state of the does lose it, the finest opinion we will be able to



FOR BIKE LAURELS.

Italian Threatens Carman's Title-American Team Again Wins Paced Race

Clarence Carman. America's bike ace, has a dangerous rival for his world's championship assepace king this season in the Italian person of Vincenzco Madonna. That Madonna threatens to prove adangerous contender for Carman's crown was proved to those present at the Point Breeze Drome on Saturday night, when the Italian led Clarence a merry race for the first twenty miles of a forty-mile grind, and then it was, an accident that forced Madonna to forfeit the lead to the American. forfeit the lead to the American.

of Uncle Sam in a team race against Madonna and George Colombatto, rep-Madonna and George Colombatto, resenting Italy. Carman, paced by Anderson, was the first to finish in 53 minutes 9 2-5 seconds. Bedell came in second, followed by Madonna, paced by Hunter, with fourth place going to Colombatto. The latter was forced to quit on the thirtieth mile, owing to motor trouble to the machine of his pacemaker. Root. For the first twenty miles Madonna

ps behind. From then on until finish, Carman pedaled his way into the lead and he was never headed.

Willie Spencer, the Toronto, Can. flier, was a winner in his return match pion, showing to advantage in two straight heats. Bobby Walthour, Jr., son of the vet-

eran Atlanta, Ga., flier, came through This season Cobb got off to a slow first in the amateur event, winning the start and a bit later had a kneecap

second and George Gergley, of the Phil-adelphia Club, was third, L. Mc-Farland, of the Philadelphia Club, second to Walthour second heat, with John McKeag, of Philadelphia, and W. Rauheinser, of the Philadelphia Club, third and fourth, respectively. Summary of paced race:

5 miles—Madonna, Italy
10 miles—Madonna, Italy
15 miles—Madonna, Italy
26 miles—Madonna, Italy
25 miles—Carman, United States,
85 miles—Carman, United States,
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ENGLISHMEN WIN Vardon and Ray Open Tour With

Victory Mi. Vernen. N. Y., July 19.—Harry Vardon, six times solf chammion of Great lithaln, and Ted Ray, noted British professional, began their tour of the links of the United States here yesterday by defeating two of America's leading amateurs, Ted Sawyer and John G. Anderson. The visitors took an 18-hole match on the links of the Siwanoy Country Club in the morning by a score of 3 up and 1 to play.

MADONNA IN LINE GOLF TO GET FOURTH WHITE-HOUSE TERM

Sport of Presidents Is Enjoyed by Both Harding and Cox, Ty Cobb Doesn't Believe He Has Lost Top Batting Perch

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE entry trained by Trouble has a Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of the same I big margin over the unlucky cusa clan, is back again making a hard, T big margin over the unlucky cusa game fight to keep the old name going, who has only been trained by Good Beating Brooklyn is no longer a simple Fortune.

A NY number of maxims may be writ-ten down as bunk, but here is one that you can tie to, viz: Sooner or later you pay for what you get.

BEFORE panning the other guy, take one more look at the error column in your own box score.

MANY are called, and most of them deserve it. THE general verdict has been offered to the effect that Ty Cobb has lost

his place at the top. Among the few who refuse to accept 1913. set a terrific pace, and it appeared as if this verdict is Mr. Cobb himself. Sisler, he would take the measure of the great American rider. However, on the twenty-second mile Madonna sprang a ouncture, and this accident put him six remember that he has beaten them all the before-year after year.

Four or five years ago, when Speaker was leading the league, he came to the last two weeks with a margin of 30 points at bat. Even then Cobb refused to concede the loss of his leadership He fought it out to the final hit, but Speaker refused to weaken.

This season Cobb got off to a slow two-thirds of a mile handicap in 1 tossed out of gear. But since his return minute 17 1-5 seconds. The first heat was won by Johnny Shrake, of the Olympic A. C., in 1 minute 22 4-5 sec-

J. Seeman, of the Trotter A. A., was games it isn't likely that any one is going to beat Cobb by finishing below .380. in the The Sport of Presidents

> and those who are willing to be elected if enough voters feel the same way 1919. Tennis and boxing ended as presiden-18:25 2-5 19:52 1-5 26:18 1-5 served his last term.

When William Howard Taft came in supplanted the racket and the boxing

> President Wilson maintained golf as the White House sport. And now we have action photos o Senator Harding and Governor Cox all taken with golf clubs poised in midair.

over in the mottled leather. Which is sufficient indication that which is similarent indication that golf is to serve its fourth term as the presidential relaxation. Golf has reigned now for twelve years as the leading sport of the nation's first citizen, with at least four years more ahead. The time may come when a presidential candidate will have to state in advance whether he favors the closed or the open stance, the Vardon or the V grip before he can even be nominated.

One From the Old Guard TOHN McGRAW and Hughey Jen o nings, surviving leaders from the old

astime nor the easiest possible way

to kill off an afternoon. Back to Over Here

THE scene changes again. Which is to say that America's invasion of Great Britain has again switched to Great Britain's invasion of sportlys America. Following the first scheduled trials in the Resolute-Shamrock IV Teamed with the veteran Menus Belell. Carman again upheld the colors
THE swelled head is always built
Ted Ray adds a new number to the big
program. For on this occasion they are on hand to get even for their reversal in 1913, when they were finally stopped at the last charge by a miracle.

At the end of a seventy-two-hole medal play test for our open golf championship Vardon has never been in second place.

He won out with something to spare 1900, and finished in a triple tie in

Now he comes back just twenty after his first attempt to try his hand again, accompanied by another great golfer, who may be even more dan gerous than the immortal Harry in the big Toledo test. For Ray finished third in the British open, shead of such stars as Mitchell, Barnes, Vardon, Braid, Taylor - and far ahead of Walter Hagen.

Brooklyn's Pitchers

CHICAGO has Alexander and Vaughn. Cincinnati has Ruether, Ring and one or two others to help out. But with the big grind ahead-the heart-breaking part of the race-Brook-

lyn has Sherrod Smith, Marquard Pfeffer, Grimes, Cadore and Mamaux. Marquard, Brooklyn has the pitching strength of the league. Cincinnati had it last year, with five star pitchers working at top often the winning factor. With all this pitching at hand, it takes no amazing RACING may be the sport of kings, prophet to figure Brooklyn as Cincinbut golf is the sport of Presidents nati's main rival. Moran and Robinson fought it out in 1915 and again in 1919. A pennant duel between this pair is no new experience for either

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