## GIANTS ARE PLAYING LIKE 1914 BRAVES, EXCEPTING THEY WON'T MEET A'S IN WORLD'S SERIES

## QUIET REIGNS IN A. L., AS PROVED IN SESSION HERE, VERIFYING YOU NEVER CAN TELL-IN BASEBALL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE was a calm, peaceful, to say nothing of tranquil meeting of the American League here yesterday. Imbued with the spirit of Brotherly Love, the visiting magnates got together, transacted some business and were real polite

This hasn't happened since the winter of 1919, but you never can tell in baseball. Ban Johnson presided without opposition and the battling Colonels-Houston and Ruppert-voted are to everything. So did Harry Frazee, of Bawston, and it was likewise with Looie Comiskey, who represented the famous dad. It was the most serene session ever held, and those who said the meeting would have all of the headmarks of a Lambs' convention were mistaken. Not a blow was struck with a water bottle or other form of weapon.

The meeting proved beyond question that there was peace in the American League. This is important, for there was a belief prevalent among the critics that the batchet was only partly buried in the meeting in Chicago last February and the handle still was sticking out of the ground. But such is not the case.

After the session was adjourned a real leve feast was held at the Bellevue. Billy Richardson, the hustling vice president of the Washington club, was bost, which is another way of saying he took the slap-meaning the check. At this feast were Ban Johnson, Harry Frazee, Colonels Bouston and Ruppert and Clark Griffith. A pleasant time was had by all and there was perfect harmony. Frazee, Houston, Ruppert and Johnson got together like

Business was transacted. That was the object of the meeting. Several things came up and were disposed of, unanimous votes being cast each time. Last year the official score was always 5 to 3. Thus, one can see that times have changed.

Several of the moguls were unable to attend, but a little thing like that didn't matter. Phil Ball, of St. Looie: Jim Dunn, of Cleveland, and Frank Navin, of Detroit, were absent, but their proxies reposed in the wast pocket of Connie Mack and he used them as he saw Therefore it was unanimous.

ONLY one session was held, as the motion for a double-header was voted down. The A's and Browns had a pair of battles scheduled and the magnates did not care to crab the act.

#### Yanks to Build Own Back Yard

THE most important business transacted in the meeting was in regard to the New York American League club, which is another way of saying Babe Ruth and eight other players. Colonels Houston and Ruppert wanted to know if it met with the approval of the other agnates if they built their own ball park in New York. After a brief discussion the Colonels were told to go us far as they liked and build a couple of parks if they so desired. That cleared the situation considerably and it was

decided to construct a new ball park immediately. When asked why the Yanks were leaving the Polo Grounds, Colonel Ruppert replied : We were not wanted and after next year we would

have to seek another playing field anyway. The Giants want to use the Polo Grounds for only National League games, and we had to get out." The Yanks signed a one-year contract this year, with

an option for next year. That makes it safe for 1921. but after that it was only guesswork. Rather than take

a chance the Colonels decided to spend a million or so and have their own ball yard. This is a significant move, and it probably ends the dream of some magnates to double up in one arena in the future. At present the St. Looie Cards are using the American League park, and there was some talk of the Phils going to Shibe Park if the Broad and Huntingdon

The Yankees this year have played to more than 1.000,000 paid admissions in New York. This is a record and proves that the American Leaguers are the big drawing card. Early this season there were rumors that the Giants were not at all pleased with this state of affairs and a lot of rumors were turned loose that Babe Ruth and his pals were about to be evicted. These have proved

streets property was sold. Whether the American League

would act like the National in New York remains to be

66 DON'T believe the American League will turn on the National if it wants to use our ball park in a town," said one of the magnates yesterday. "We are willing to give all the help we can."

#### A's Beat Last Year's Mark

OUR A's dropped two games to the St. Looie Browns yesterday, because only two games were played. However, a little thing like that does not worry Connie. A pair of battles often went by the wayside in one afternoon and it is old stuff. However, there has been a big improvement in the play of our A's. Last year they won thirty-six games-all season, and now, with the schedule six weeks to go, they have won thirty-seven. If that isn't an improvement, what is it?

The Cleveland club arrived in town this morning for three games and will open at Shibe Park this afternoon. Yesterday, while the White Sox were losing in Washington, the Indians lost to Boston and New York was tripped by Detroit. That gave the Sox the same old lead in the pennant race, which is so close that the faintest whisper can be heard by the three leading clubs.

Many believe that Cleveland has cracked, but we do not believe so. The death of Ray Chapman hurt them for a time, but now they are fighting for him. They have their backs to the wall and playing harder than ever before. It will be impossible to replace the brilliant shortstop, but Lunte is filling the bill in good shape.

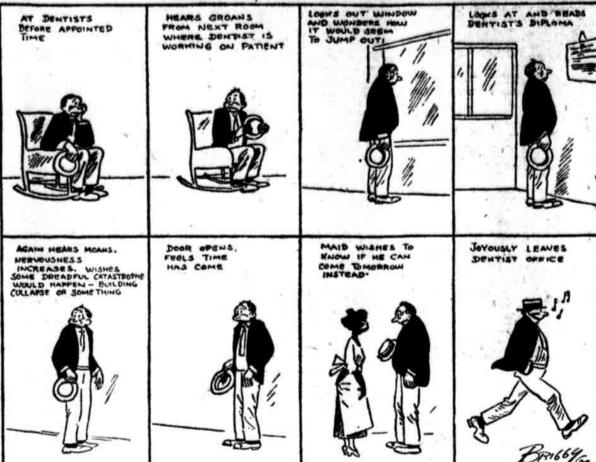
Then it must be remembered that Tris Speaker still is manager of the club. Tris is one of the greatest figures in baseball and proved his ability to play the game and manage the team this season. Tris had the toughest job in baseball, bar none, when the season started. He was the unanimous selection to win the pennant and all he had to do was go out and live up to the advance notices. That was harder than any one imagined. If he won, the

fans expected it; if he lost, he would get all of the blame. Just the same, he got the team in front, played the greatest game of his career, led the league in hitting and probably would be up there yet if the tragic accident on the Polo Grounds hadn't occurred. But the players will fight for Spoke, and don't be a bit surprised if they step out in front again.

OUR Phile dropped another in Cincinnati. thus giving the Reds a stronger hold on first place. The defeat came at the worst time, for the Boston club is in a slump and a few victories now would lift the home folks out of last place.

Another battle was scheduled for today Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co

### MOVIE OF MAN IN ANTEROOM OF DENTIST



## WHITEMARSH HOLDS VARIETY OF GOLF TILTS SAME DAY

Diebold Bros. Hold Annual Affair After Large Field of Caddies Six Riders Will Compete in In-Is Entertained in Medal Round—Lost Ball Disqualifies Many

#### By SANDY McNIBLICK

saven.

through with his stroke.

told the caddy master, "I gave him

Norman West is one caddy out there

6's, otherwise he would have had a low score. It was only his second

chance to play a round of golf.

Norman has a brother Warren are

of fleece-lined heavy winter gloves.
One wore the right glove on his right hand, the other wore the left glove on

The latter had to stick his thumb in

the little finger and buckle it behind, and the fingers of the heavy buckskin

give were maybe a couple of inches too long, but that was all right. Mr. Wheeler wears a giove.

So did the West brothers.

The caddy holiday was a huge success. The members' committee was H. H. Dawson, F. H. Chapman and B. J. Doyle.

Doyle.
The ladies who served were Mrs. E.

H. Vare, Mrs. E. W. Whittem, Mrs. H. B. Newton, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. M. J. Dyer, Miss Maude Hoffman, Mrs. A. M. Perry and Mrs. J. W.

YOU AUTO KNOW

When the ammeter shows a rate of dis-charge much higher than usual, it may be accepted as an indication that there is a cross some where, so that the battery is not getting the current intended for it.

When the handle of a wrench is too long for the capacity of the jaws there will be danger for stripping threads. For this reason the mechanics "s" wrench is the safest to use, as the length of the handle is scientifically proportioned to the work demanded of the tool.

As a general thing the valve stems need no lubrication. If they stick because of carbon deposits they may be cleaned by injecting kerosene into the air valve of the carburetor while the engine is running. Some of the kerosene will pass down the valve stem and soften and wash off the carbon. A mixture of one-half kerosene and one-half lubricating oil may be squirted on the valve stems.

N. Y. Boxing Commission to Meet

equipment was copied yesterday.

take niue on a hole.

THE Diebold brothers held their an- | the ball back as it came up and went hip golf tournament yesterday.

The championship sixteen, so called because there were ten players in it, was composed of five of the Diebold brothers and five opponents.

The automatic qualifying and victory ystem was used. There are eight Die-old brothers, which, with eight oppoystem was used. nents, ordinarily make a very nice a'x-teen. But only five opponents could be found this year for the Diebold brothers, so three of the Diebold brothers

automatically disqualified. The Diebold brothers give the tournanent, each meeting an opponent not a Diebold. If an opponent wins, it is said, he is automatically barred from the tourney the following year.

fended their title yesterday at White marsh in one round of match play. The Diebold brothers team was as follows: E. A. Diebold, C. J. Diebold, A. J. Diebold, E. M. Diebold and F. A. J. Diebold, E. M. Diebold and F. X. Diebold. The opponents were A. E. Murphy, W. J. McAllister, C. F. Covey, R. J. Montgomery and C. H.

McCloy.

F. X. Diebold was "mine host."
He is a member of Whitemarsh. His four brothers and the five imported opponents all came here from the Pittsburgh Field Club.

hand, the other his right band.
The latter has the little finger and the fingers glove were may long, but that

Everything works out great for "F. Germantown Boys' Club Ath- nine, it is their turn to entertain him. nine, it is their turn to entertain him.

The Diebold brothers, it is understood, are seeking a match with any other eight brothers in the country, for anything, anywhere, most any time.

It was a great day at Whitemarsh yesterday. Besides the above tourney, there was a "field day" for the caddies. Close to ninety of the youngsters turned out. Some of them played a lot of solf.

was an eighteen-hole handicap affair for them, after which they were fed sandwiches, pop, ice cream and things, waited on by ladies of the club. A score of 80 brought Austin Sykes home the winner. His handicap was 35 strokes. The midget bag toter had his choice between a big silver cup and a sweater. One guess. Which did he take?

W. Casey was second with 112-30-The top should never be folded when damp or wet, but should be kept open until thuroughly dry. Gasoline should not be used for removing spots, as many tops have rubber in their composition and the oily substances tends to disintegrate it. Good castile soap and water are the best for removing stains. Rub the lather in with a stiff brush and wash with clean water. Chloroform is often used for removing stains.

miles each run. Then they will take up road running, and it is hoped they will be doing the regulation course by the middle of October.

Thomas Hines, formerly of the Aquinas Club, now a resident of Germantown and a member of the Germantown Boy Club for the last three years, will act as manager of the term isms and, occasionally, their shots.

Several of the caddles had to default. "Lost me other ball on the creek hole." was a common, and sufficient,

### Marathon Quest

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25.—According to reports here, the recently ampointed state athletic commission, which is to control and regulate boxing under the Walker boxing law, will hold its first r cting in New York Thursday, September 9. probably at the Bilimore. At this meeting the commission will organize and take preliminary steps to establish the boxing rules. Maurrie Talman was giving a lesson on the first fairway. A kid came running up all out of breath.

"Hey, buddy," he panted to Talman.
"lend us one of yer balls, will yuh?
Lost me ball on the twelfth." The twelfth is virtually at the other end of the long course.

The youngsters were started in pairs but finished in groups. They tigured it was kind of a race. first home, first prize, or something and the field was pretty well bunched at

round of a scheduled twelve-rounder at Annapolis. Md.

The Madison A. C. has closed its doors for boxing purposes until further notice.

Sol O'Donnell and Johnny Mealy are matched for a bout in Atlantic City tomorrow night.

and the held was pretty wen builted at the finish.

There was generally one putter to a group. If they couldn't wait for the caddy with the putter to hole out, they used whatever club they had carried all the way, a niblick of a driver, for instance. Some one putted from behind a consister routing with a driver. The a youngster putting with a driver. The other ball was rolling well on a line to Jack Toland's comeback bout is to be with Eugene Brosseau, the Canadian, at Montreal Can, on Labor Day, ten rounds. This will be Toland's first match in sev-

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# AT DROME TOMORROW

dozen of the world's greatest motorpaced riders entered, will be on for
decision at the Point Breeze Park
Veledrome tomorrow night. One of the
biggest features of the race, which is
to be a fifty-lile grind, will be six
ciders on the track at the sense time. The caddy master saw one youngster The tiny scorer was interested.
"Did he really get a nine? He told
me he took six so," the score-keeper While Carence Carman, the word's The Stoles champion, looms up as the lavtorite in this event, because fifty miles is his best TT (as we who showed exceptional form as a solfer, besides being a star caddy. He had a 12 on the long third, and a few

their regular employer out there is Harold Wheeler. This expert colfer's form has been studiously noted by the midget caddy brothers, and even his

## **50-MILE DERBY ON**

distance he has two men to feer. Both are riding in great shape and each may least other titleholder. They are both foreign-ters. Frank Corry, of Australia. and Coorges Lavenlade, the Frenchman.

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ternational Motor-Paced

Wheeler, it seems, wears a glove on one hand. That presented a problem to the West brothers, but a glove they So they raked up a huge family pair

Grand Circuit Today Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Four big races are on the card for the Grand Circuit races at the Hudson River Driving Park to-day.

## in check as Tilden has. Tilden last summer at Forest Hills Tilden last summer in his final match, a fault he seems to have pretty well worked out at Wimbledon, where his play was full of confidence all the

finest golfing temperaments of their lay as leaders.

What is the winning temperament,

Both had nerves, but it was a case of nervous energy under full-control. Both belonged to the grim, determined group able to concentrate fully upon every stroke. Neither allowed any sideline to interfere with this concentration at

Ouimet is another solfer with an ideal temperament. He seems to lack some of the grim determination possessed by the other two, but for all that it is there in any hard match. Probably no olfer playing has any greater screnity

Dave Herron is another who move The international derby with half a along the route without giving vent to

IT (as worth a study to compare Ray South American Olympic games.

I and Vardon with Hutchison and I iga' at I iverness in the recent open will be held in Geneva in June, 1921.

Georges Lavenlade, the Fe-nehman.
The two Italians, Vincenzo Maddona and George Colombatti, a.e. cheduled to eart as will Percy Lawrence, the other American entered.

In addition to this race there will be the usual sprint match, bent two out of three heats, and several amateur numbers.

Pau could never tell by the closest observation of Vardon's or Ray's face wheel refther had hit a perfect shot or is reached some deep trap. They both neight have been wearing masks.

Their serently remained undisturbed. Even when Vardon was breaking under utter weariness he held himself in complete check.

The highly wrought nervous energy of Deigel and Hutchison offered a big

## COOLNESS BIG ASSET IN FIELD OF SPORT

Nervous Energy Properly Controlled Is Factor in Success-Ray and Vardon Rare Types-Mathewson Had Poise and Serenity

By GRANTLAND RICE

WITH the stretch of the baseball race at hand, two big championships just ahead in golf and tennis, the number of varying temperaments that figure in these declaive tests is worth a study. Sport is not entirely a matter of speed, skill, brawn and brain. It is also a matter of something inside which doesn't belong under any of these headings.

Neither Jock nor Leo could ever expect to last nearly as long as Harry Vardon among the topnotchers with the big advantage he has in ease and polse and outside accenity. and outside serenity. Among Ball Players

anyway?

It isn't a matter of stolidity or even unruffled calmness. W. M. Johnston. the tennis champion, is a mixture of nervous energy blended with grim determination. When he misses a stroke you can read a certain amount of impatience in his face, or else note some alight gesture that marks his disapproval of his error. Yet he probably hasn't as much nervous energy to keep ONE of the greatest temperaments for success in baseball belonged to Christy Mathewson.

He had both the poise and the seren-

ity, but with it a certain keenness and determination.

He was the final word in coolness under fire—always keenly alert and yet never afflicted with any jumpy perves.

Chief Bender was another with an ideal temperament—the Chief's only weakness being a tendency to take serious situations too lightly. A world series game with the bases full and nobody out was nothing to bother or annoy the smiling Chief. Baseball for him TRAVIS and Travers had two of the remained sport to the finish of his

major league career.
Cobb has always belonged to the nervous energy type. Tris Speaker has always been a hard hustler in the thick of the fighting, and yet there is no show of nervousness about his play.

Babe Ruth, a mixture of confidence and good nature, has a winning tempera-ment. Buck Weaver is replete with nervous energy—full of steel springs. But he is a great fighter and a great ball player

A ball club that carries Weaver, Collins and Schalk has a lot of nervous or nerve-driving power to carry it along. (Copyright, 1980. All rights reserved.)

### BRAZIL GETS OLYMPIAD

ntermediate Events Will Be Held . Next Summer

Antwerp, Aug. 25.—At a meeting of the international Olympic committee it was decided that the intermediate Olym-pic games of 1922 should be held in Brazil. They are to be known as the

There are, however, no indications as

#### Vardon-Ray Badly Beaten

utter weariness he held himself in complete check.

The highly-wrought nervous energy of Deigel and Hutchison offered a big contrast. The slightest noise or movement around the tee came as an irritation. Deigel at times in his impetuos-



MILD HAVANA BLEND CIGARS

## Ross, Kealoha, McGillivray and Kahanomoku Qualify in 800-Meter Event

U. S. SWIMMERS

Antwerp, Aug. 25.—The American the Philadelphia Swimming Club on Saturday. August 28.

The race is open to all registered amateur swimmers. There is an entrance fee of fifty cents. Swimmers men composing the team are Harry McGillivray. Illinois A. C.; Norman Ross.
Illinois A. C.; Kealoha, Honolulu, and
Duke Kahanomeku, Honolulu.

Besides the American four, the teams

The large fee of fifty cents. Swimmers are to report at clubhouse at 2 p. m.
The 1919 race was won by W. R.
Ralston in 1:59:45. The record of the course, held by Paul V. Magee, Camden Y. M. C. A., is 1:42:15 2-5.

Besides the trophy George F. Paw-

Greece 7 to 0 in the Olympic games.

England beat Spain 9 to 0.

Dake Kahanamoku, world's champion speed swimmer, of Honolulu, was deprived of his second world's record for 100 meters free-style swimming in eight years as the result of the throwing out

The American team was comprised of Harry Hebuer, Perry McGillivray, Hall Villmer, Vesperb, of Illinois A. C.; Carson, of the Olympic Club, and Jensen, of the Illinois A. C.
Paul Kealoha, of Hawaii, won the 100-meter race, swimming on back, in 1 minute 15 1-5 seconds. R. Kegeris, of Ohicago, was second. This estab-lished a new Olympic record. The old mark was 1:20 4-5, made by Hebner in 1012.

Norman Ross, of Chicago, and J. J. Kahele, of Los Angeles, qualified in their heat of the 15,000-meter swim, the

Bantams—Graham, Canada, defeated shores to appear in several bouts in chrants. Belgium. Hebrants, Belgium.
Feathers—Gauchet, France, defeated tion of boxing in two divisions heavier than his regular class.

America.
Middleweights-Herzovitch, Canada. defeated Bradley, South Africa, by default. Prudhomme, Canada, knocked out Stromme, Norway, one round, Malline, England, defeated Herzovitch.

Light heavies—T. Eagan, Yale, defeated Frank, England.

### **TEX NAMES BROWN**

Judges for Madison Square Garden New York, Ang. 25.—The referee and judges to officiate at the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club have been announced by Promoter Tex Rickard. After carefully considering a score of local applicants Bill Brown was decided on as official referee. The four judges named were James J. Corbett, Charles Thorley, Major Biddle and Williams Judisons. Judisons Judi Rickard Appoints Referee and

# MARATHON SWIM

WIN RELAY HEAT Annual Contest for George Pawling Trophy Will Be

Classic Event

The five-mile marathon swimming race for the George Pawling trophy and individual medals will be held over the Flat Rock dam course at Lafayette by

Duke Kahanomeku, Honoluiu.

Besides the American four, the teams of Australia, Sweden, England and Italy qualified for the finals.

American water polo team defeated for all those finishing within two and

pears as the result of the throwing out of the final heat of the event today.

The duke, who won the 100-meter race at Stockholm in 1912 in the world's record time of 1.01 2.5, finished first in the final today in 1.00 2.5. Paul Kesloha, a teammate, also from Honolais, was second. But the race was thrown out by the officials, who declared the American swimmers had boxed Herisald, the Australian. The event will be recontested next Sunday.

The American team was comprised Busy Week for Smith Nine

# RACE THIS WEEK CROSS-COUNTRY

letes Are Preparing for Active Fall Campaign

City, and twice a week he takes the squad out for a jog. To date Reggie Owens is making a big showing with the seashore squad, with George Carr

# MEN START WORK four brothers and the ponents all came here burgh Field Club. Great for "F. X."

The members of the Germantown Boys' Club cross-country team and those who are candidates for the team have begun work, light training being the order of the day.

Down at Ocean City a group of boys feel saffair

At home the squad started work last Thursday night by running a mile on the track. They will practice as a team on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, it being the intention of those in charge to increase the distance until the team is doing two and one-half miles each run. Then they will take up road running, and it is honed they doing well.

## TED-KID LEWIS WOULD MEET BOXERS IN HEAVIER CLASSES

Matched With Jack Britton for Welter Diadem, Britisher Wants Bouts With Johnny Wilson and Georges Carpentier

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

American boxers won three of the six bouts in which they participated last night. Following are the results:

Flyweights—Frank Di Gennaro, New Weight since the sime he left these weight since the sime he left these

J. Zivic, Pittsburgh.

J. Zivic, Pittsburgh.

Lightweights—Sam Mosberg, New York, knocked out Beland, South Africa, one round. Johnson, Denmark, defeated Newton, Canada, defeated Welters—Schneider, Canada, defeated Welters—Schneider, Canada, defeated Colberg, United States army. Ire—Wilson, conqueror of Mike O'Dowd, and says he will challenge Georges Caracterists. pentier when the French champion again invades the U. S. A. Lewis's return appearance in Amer-

ica will be in one of the first matches under the auspices of the International Sporting Club, New York, when he will be given an opportunity to regain his lost welterweight diadem in a fifteen-round referee's decision bout with Jack No definite date has been set for this set-to as yet.

are working three times a week under the watchful eye of Ralph Partridge, of Rutgers College. Ralph, who is an old boys' club runner, is working at Ocean

# years, will act as manager of the team. their swing, their stance, their manuer-

former winning and the latter finishing HARDLY rid of his sea legs. Ted man will be matched with Pete Herman in third. The tional these napolis, Md.

Jack Lasce, a Baltimore negro under the management of Eddie Ross, scored a knocktout over Kid Dennis, a sallor, in the third round of a scheduled twelve-rounder at Annapolis, Md.

Preston Brown will be given a strict test on Friday night at the Cambria A. C. when he takes on Pugy Lee in a tenrounder. Johnny Morgan will met Bobby Burns, of Reading, in the semi, with other beuts: Bobby Barrett vs. Bobby Link, Al Shaw vs. Johnny Royce and Joe Spencer vs. Hughle Burns.

Pete Malone is to get a chance to reverse the decision of his bout last week with Johnny Viggi when they chash in a return match at the Eleventh street arena on Friday night. Mike Cennors vs. Frankie McKenna will be the semi. Other bouts: Temmy McCarrigie vs. Black Dundes, Silent Duryear vs. Kid Harris and Ray Benckert vs. Andy Rivers.

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