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CHICAGO SHOULD GET 1920'S BLUE RIBBON FOR STARTING BEST BASEBALL SCANDAL OF SEASON

# CHICAGO HAS WON BUT TWO GAMES IN CLEVELAND THIS YEAR; FIGGER **EXPERT BOOSTS INDIANS' CHANCES**

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

"LIFE in the American League has been one crucial series after another," remarked Ernie Lanigan this morning when he returned after a long absence. The famous figger filbert had been figgering the chances of the Yankees against the Brooklyn club in the next world series, but gave it up as a bad job when the White Sox led the New Yorkers to the American League toboggan and showed them how to use it. That put our expert out of tune, but not for long.

"Yes," he continued, "those crucial series are getting uite common, but they can't be overlooked. F'rexample. take the C. S. which opens in Cleveland tomorrow, when the White Sox start a three-game set. Can you think of anything more exciting than that? Three games-just three, mark you-but more important ones cannot be found in any league.

"Today, Cleveland is leading the league with 91 vic tories and 52 defeats. Chicago is trailing with 91 and 55. By close figgering you will discover that the Indians are one and one-half games ahead of the Sox and will maintain that lead today because neither club is playing. But tomorrow it will be something else again.

"If Cleveland takes two out of three, Chicago will be two and one-half games behind. If the White Sox take two out of three the ludians will emerge with a lead of one-half a game. If the Gleasonites make a clean sweep of the series they will hold an advantage of one and onehalf games. Therefore, Cleveland will have to win one to keep the lead and two to be in a nice position to win the pennant.

"When this series is over the Sox will have played 149 games, with six more to go. Cleveland's total will be 146, with nine to go. The Yankees already have played 147 games, and after a couple of exhibitions will return to New York to play a series with Washington, beginning Thursday. Then three games will be played with the Athletics and the Yanke will end their season right here on Wednesday, September 29.

. . "THE pennant fight now is between Chicago and Cleveland because they play more games than New York. Cleveland has the better chance because the last nine games are played against St. Louis and Detroit.

### Cleveland Has Edge—in Figgers

"BUT," resumed Ernie, as he produced a bundle of closely typewritten pages, "you can do nothing with-

out figgers, and here they are.

"Chicago has been in Cleveland before, and how many games do you suppose they won? Exactly two. Nine were played, and that means the Indians were victorious seven times. Chicago's first triumph came on April 29. when Lefty Williams pitched a 6 to 1 game. One month later, which is a way of saying May 29, Jim Bagby went cookee in the ninth, handed out four passes in a row and forced in three runs. Therefore the Sox copped by the score of S to 7.

"That gives the Indians the edge, for two reasons. First, they have wan the majority of games played on the home lot, and second, the Sox can't win in Cleveland except on the 29th day of the month. They are at a disadvantage because this series will be played on the 24th. 25th and 26th

"Now, on the other hand, take the games played in the Windy City. Cleveland made a swell start, taking four of the first five, but flopped on the next pair of visits. The Sox took two out of three in the second series and all three games in the third.

"Figgering the totals, one will find that nineteen been played, and Cleveland copped eleven. tames have Not so bad-NOT so bad. The worst they can do is split. even on the series of twenty-two games, but there's no chaner.

'The Indians' batting average is .301, against .200

for Chicago. The defensive work of the Sox has been poor and their pitchers have been more generous than those working for Speaker. "But take a look at the pitching figgers. Williams seems to be the only twirler who can win consistently.

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"GARDNER, Johnson and Ray Chapman drove in the greatest number of runs for Cleveland. and Felsch, Jackson and Eddie Collins did the best work for Chicago. The Indians lead in the number of runs scored, 99 to 89."

## Charley Dooin Boosts Ivy Olson

BROOKLYN needs but three more games to be eligible for the world series, and will attempt to win one-third of them today from the Boston club. New York and Chicago will start an interesting series and the Phils and St. Looie will put on another act. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are idle.

Everybody is digging up the dope on the Dodgers these days. The majority of critics place the blame of winning the pennant on the pitching staff, but a few-and only a few-have discovered another reason. It is Ivy Olson the shortstop.

Charley Dooin is one of the minority. The sorreltopped thrush, by the way, is in the real estate business in Atlantic City, which gives him an opportunity to talk baseball with Dan McLaughlin at the Traymore. We stumbled into one of those conversations the other day.

"The brains of the Brooklyn club." Dooin was saying, "is or are none other than Ivy Olson, the shortstop. He thinks for the entire team and seldom makes a bad guess. Because he is a quiet, steady player, with nothing flashy about his work, he never has been given the credit he deserves, but you can't hide talent like that very long. Olson is stepping into the spotlight and soon everybody will agree he is a star.

"WHEN I was with the Giants, I begged Mo-Graw to take him when he was lurned loose by Cincinnati, but Mac couldn't see him. He would have been a great player for New York."

### Penn Working Hard for Delaware

THE University of Pennsylvania will play the opening chorus on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon with Delaware, the party of the second part. Coach Heisman has been working his men hard all week getting them in shape for the 1920 debut. A forty-minute serimmage was held yesterday and the Heisman glide was working smoothly.

Pos Miller, Rex Wray, Joe Straus and John Whitehill probably will start in the backfield, and the others are Captain Hopper and Wallace, ends; Thurman and Ward, tackles; Lenham and Copeland, guards, and Crawford, center. Wallace's work in the last few days has made him a leading candidate for the other end.

# Here Is the Real Dope

FTER studying the situation carefully, we find eleven A reasons why the Phils and the A's are not winning. The first is they are not scoring enough runs. Never mind the other ten.

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At Montreal



# **GOLF POLICIES MAY DEVELOP** STRONG GRID TEAM AS LAST WORD IN INSURANCE

Risk Writers Battle in Annual Links Tussle and Consider Many Thoughts of Entrants and Noncombatants. Qualifying for National

# By SANDY MCNIBLICK

"DARDON me." slowly queried a you get twenty-three strokes and me "Particity inc. slowly queries a joint giventy-enter strokes and me only twenty-one?" "Ha, ha!" laughed Sullivan merrily. "You are only bitter because I beat you. I had an eighty-five." are you an insurance man?"

Milo Nealy looked up from his work on the first tee at Overbrook, busy checking off the starters in the tourney walked threateningly over to Secretary of the Insurance Golf Association of Nealy to see about it. Philadelphia there yesterday.

"I am." "Well," continued his dishevelled His only questioner, "you insure lives. You in. these holes. sure against fire, accident, theft, and loss on land and sea. What I want to know is will you insure me against lost golf balls?"

"Hm." parried Nealy, "Er-hum." Another golfing bystander pricked up Many experts find no fault in the his ears, scratched his head, and eased course inasmuch as three of the best

you. I had an eighty-five." "What was your gross?" "108."

'So was mine," replied Arrott, and

Arrott's score, incidentally, included 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. His only kick was about seven of

Commentaries on the holding of the actional championship over a course national like the Engineers, with the attendant results, continue in unabated stream. his ears, scratched his head, and eased himself over to Starter Nealy's table. "Count me in too." he said. "if you can insure me on an improvement in my game." "What scores do you make?" "About 150--if I'm lucky." "Ought to be possible," mused Nealy, stroking his chin. "The function of the best annateurs in the country survived to the semifinals, Bobby Jones, Chick Evans and Francis Guimet, a fact which, in our estimation, is partly, if not mostly, due to the luck of the draw. "Walter Travis, the only American who ever won the British championship, has a lot of interesting things to say. "Used the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the best annateurs in the country survived to the second of the draw. "Walter Travis, the only American who ever won the British championship, has a lot of interesting things to say."

BOUTS WERE TERRIBLE' -SPIKE WEBB

Revoked by McGraw

New York, Sept. 22 .- The betting

New York, Sept. 22.—The betting along Broadway today is that, while the recent expulsion of John Me. Graw from the Lambs' Club may

have marked the end of one fight, if

probably also marked the beginning

In short the guardian of the press

gate at the Polo Grounds, acting

under orders, presumably issued by

the Giants' manager, who also is

vice president and part owner of the

club, took up the senson passes of several Lambs when the passes were

presented at the grounds yesterday.

of another.

Coach of American Boxing Lambs' Club Passes Team Says Judges Knew Little of Game and Verdicts Were Awful

PANS COMMITTEE, TOO

By LOUIS H. JAFFE DECISIONS rendered by judges in the Olympic boxing matches at Antwerp were so poor, in the opinion of Spike Webb, coach of the American team and instructor at the United States Naval Academy, that he was

States Naval Academy, that he was unable to find words of description. "I could say that their verdicts were terrible, awful and rotten-but that doesn't give vent to half my feeling." is the way Webb explained himself to-day. He was in Philadelphia today to visit Ed Earl Hartman, local entry in to be barred from appearing in the corner of his respective boxers to advis-them. "When Egan, De Genaro an Mosberg won their final bouts, the only

is the way Webb explained himself to-day. He was in Philadelphia today to visit Ed Earl Hartman, local entry in the bantam class, on his way from his home in Baltimore to see the New York boxers who competed in the interna-tional meet. "If we had been given a fair break in the decisions during the preliminary bouts I am quite sure that America would have had at least fourteen men to compete in the finals." continued Webb, "but, as it was, only three Americans got into the deciding bouts, and each succeeded in winning a round. MsAndrews Wins Again

Eddie McAndrews, of Wissahickon,

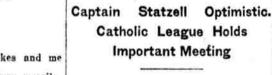
repeated his performance of severa weeks ago when he decisively defeated Frank Loughrey, Manayunk veteran, in fifteen rounds at West Manayunk inst night. This bout, originally schedule for twenty rounds, was not permitted for twenty rounds, was not permitted to go that distance by the district at-torney of Montgomery county. McAndrews took the lend in the first

Webb, "but, as it was, coll three Americans got into the deciding bouts, and each succeeded in winning a world's title. They are Eddie Egan, Yale heavyweight: Frank De Gennaro, New York flyweight, and Sammy Mos-berg. New York lightweight. "All of which may give an idea how the United States boxers outclassed those representing the other countries when it is considered that I had twen-ty-two men in all on my team. The Americans were entirely too good for the other entries and proved this in almost every bout, despite the fact that they lost a lot of enthusiasm and con-fidence on account of the terrible hoot-ing and razzing by spectators of other nations, which greeted them when they entered the ring. Just as soon as a boxer with the American shield on his jersey made an appearance in one of session and held it throughout. Starting with a jab, the Wissahickon bo gradually uncovered his complete asso gradually uncovered his complete asort-ment of punches and seemed able to score at will. Loughrey, however, kept boring in and was the aggressor almost continually. McAndrews pushed Lough-rey to the floor in the tenth round, but jersey made an appearance in one of the corners it was a signal for un-called-for hooting, and I cunnot under-Frank was up in a jiffy. Pop O'Brig stand yet why we were treated so." referced.

refereed. In the semiwind-up Young Barney Riely, of Port Richmond, lost to Marty Kane in eight rounds. Eddie Dough-erty was defeated by Mike Howell in six rounds and Young Marto stopped Young Anthony in the first. Battling Nelson, one-time lightweight king, gave a four-round exhibition with Joe Phillips and also punched a dumay for four rounds. A battle royal be-tween four men and the dummy kept the large crowd almost in laughing Judges Lacked Experience The boxing judges, who had been appointed by the Boxing Federation of France, almost to a man admitted their lack of experience in taking on so great a responsibility as the rendering of decisions in the bouts. Webb says,

or else the judge was a coach for one of the teams of another country. A Norwegian, elected to judge the bouts, told Webb that he never had seen a the large crowd almost in laughing hysterics.

Jack Henderson, Hou McCusker, Joe Ce-vin, Eddle Hayes and Kid Patton all down out to West Manayunk to soe the McAdrey-Loughrey battle fast night. "Loughrey must think the whole place is full of boing floves." said Henderson in the tenth round, when punches were coming fast and turious in the general direction of Frank.



After two weeks of preliminary practice, the Penn Charter School football

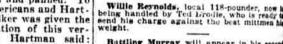
team is showing form. Coach Dick Merritt is again drilling the Interacademic League champions, and if present indications count for much, this should be Penn Charter's eighth consecutive league

title, for there are six veterans on the squad and considerable new material, which looms up strong.

Captain H. P. Statzell, Jr., otherwise known as "Beany" Statzell, will play end. The veterans include Rob-erts, tackle: Churchill, center on last vear's team, who is booked to play tackle this fall: Schanche, who was neer on last year's team prior to his leaving school, and is in line for the play the section. Bider, the veteran

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not explained that he have not a professional boxing match, explaining, however, that he had done a lot of reading about the art of fisticuffs. One of the rankest of decisions, to which Webb called especial attention,



**COSTELLO A COMER** 

Olympic Champion Says Team-

Philadelphia hals who heat the oars-

greeted by a large delegation of loyal "fans" when they came down the gang-plank from the big Cunarder. The famous cousing and teammates were in radiant health and spirits, well rested by the pleasant trip home after the strenuous days of struggle for the championship at the games at Antwerp. Kelly, the Olympic single sculls

champion, said on the way up the bay that his main concern was over the fact that a New York girl and a Philadel-phia girl, both special friends of his, were going to meet him on the pier and never had been introduced to each other.

"The bunch that come over to meet," said Kelly, "wirelessed that Hazel was going to be at the pier. Hazel's one of our home-town girls. And now I got a wireless from Anna, who lives in New York, that she'll be there too. They've never been introduced and there might be trouble. It's got me worried."

"I was surprised to read," said Kelly, "that my mother hopes I will quit racing. I'm not going to retire yet awhile. The minute I quit, Costello also will quit. I now quit racing in the singles and doubles, as I have got everything I want there, but I expect to row in an oght. It is now my ambi- "Rul tion to stooke a championship eight be-

fore I quit. "Costello prohibly will be the Amer. ican singles champion next year. Off rourse, if Costello i-n't quite ready to beld his cond up in the singles and doubles, I'll keep right on, but after the showing he made at Antwerp. I'm sure in the singles and the singles are sing doubles, I'll keep right on, but atter the showing he made at Antwerp I'm sure he can give a good account of himself in sure commany."

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is well, such Kelly, "I have no kick in minimum and the second data in the second data in the second data in the second data." Said Kelly, "In the truth must be told. Conditions were simply cerrible in Antwerp. The Olympic metric in the truth must be told. Conditions were simply cerrible in Antwerp. The Olympic metric in the truth must be told. Conditions were simply cerrible in Antwerp. The Olympic metric in the truth is the touch many data in the truth must be told. Conditions were simply cerrible in Antwerp. The Olympic metric in the truth is the formula in the truth is the touch many data in the touch many data in the truth is the touch many data in the touch "The committee has been panned a good deal." said Kelly, "but the truth must he told. Conditions were simply terrible in Antwerp. The Olympic committee did not come not us until we had been there about six days. The food was swful and the bousing worse. We were lodged in an old inn that had been pretty nearly demolished during the war. It had no windows, and it rained we had to pull our heds. back ten feet to keep from getting soak-

ing wet. We slept on hed ticks stuffed with shavings, and our food was not fit to If it hadn't been for the navy, which finally came to our rescue,

which finally came to our rescue, we rever would have been in shape for the recing. "Then when it was time to come heme we were given lickets frem South-ampton. Our ship sailed from Liver-pool, and we had to pay our own fares there. The American people ought to have a phowdown with the Olympic committed 'Rotten' is the uly word that describes it."

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Still another golfer paused after watched play the fourteenth only two driving off, and came back. "Just a word," he stated, "If you do get out golf policies, don't fail to Two Seasons Ahead put in a clause about three or six putts Two Seasons Ahead on a green. That's me." Travis has sever

Travis has several suggestions to make. The first is that, granting the desirability of playing the qualifying Then they left. The insurance men make, are now pondering.

round on two neighboring courses, these The entrance in the tourney yesterday had the right idea on the first hole, 104 only worked it a little too hard: 105 seasons ahrad, so as to admit of their purse \$800, threebeing in prime shape in every respect. The shot off the first tee calls for a slice, and man, how they did slice!

slice, and man, how they did slice! Some of them had it down to such a fine art that the ball almost came right on back to the tee. Those that didn't spent the night mostly in the rough, dewy grass, out of bounds, and are the rough and the sources and thereafter at the two courses, and thereafter at thirty-six holes over the championship courses. Fifth race, handleap, purse \$1200, all course.

thres. 101 thres. KENAL CLUB, of Germantown, after a successful season in basestanding around. But after that or deal was over "old rules" were mostly were mostly in vogue on other out-of-bounds shots. ball.

## "Old Rule"

ball, now is turning its attention to football. The team has several veterans from last year's eleven, which, besides from last year's eleven, which, besides base. He will make the the acquisition of several new gridders ance with Manager Caskey's nine to-make the football prospects bright. This rule is that you just drop a ball about where the other went out, in a good lie, nearer the hole, and make the football prospects bright, After a few weeks of hard practice the learn will be in shape to meet the best City, at Richmond an without loss of stroke or distance. This is one of the many "nobody elevens in the city. Manager Barber, who was recently elected to that post, around. around, friendly game." unwritten laws of golf which has always been in vogue.

"Senator" Sam Clyde, of Chester, three-year-olds and up, claimwas present, of course. Wouldn't miss one of these tourneys for anything. "It's the sociability of it I like," Wouldn't miss he said.

"Where do you get that sociability stuff?" demanded one of his partners. "You hit a wide one off the tee, battle nlong way over there in the rough and if we ever see you on the green, or until we get back to the clubhouse,

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tember 25 and 29 open, doe first class. Sep-ington 2051 Westmorrland Club, away, first class. Sep-rember 25 and 26 open, Junnes Rennedy. Phone Kensington 6396 after 7 p. m.

that?" "Well, it might come under explo-sions," responded Nealy, "or riots and civil commotion. I'll see what 1 can do." as his assistant. Thirty-five candidates report daily. A fifteen-minute scrim-mage was held yesterday. Since the Yellow and Blue candidates reported for the team former Penn Charter stars championship, and of fourteen pros he have been out to watch the Marshall Piersol, captain of the work 191

team; Simpson, manager of the 1917 eleven, and Captain Luther Harr, of the 1915 eleven, all have been at Queen

MAGEE WITH BRIDESBURG

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Lane to encourage the Quakers.

Penn Charter starts the season Sep-tember 24, when the Central High eleven will be played. Manager "Sam" Clark and Captain Statzell both consider this a regular game, stating that though shorter quarters will be played the coaches will not be on the field

Webb explained that he became so exasperated at some of the decisions of the judges that he raised a number of disputes, taking his arguments up with the men in charge of the boxing events, but the only satisfaction he got was



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IGHT up a Robt. Burns Longfellow or Invincible. What strikes you right away?

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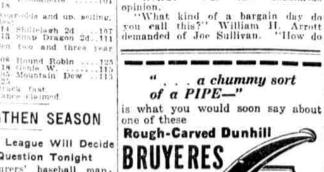
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of the other stars mostly had it in for the new greens, which were ex-ceedingly hard to hold and to down 112 the putts because of their newness and baked state at this time of year. But the rest, who didn't care so much about these line points, took it 107

out on the handleaping. "Weird !" was the unanimous

"What kind of a bargain day do you call this?" William II, Arrott demanded of Joe Sullivan. "How do

50 other

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we're lucky.

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The Manufacturers' baseball managers will hold a meeting tonight at the

