THE INDIANS FIXED BROOKLYN ALL RIGHT, EVEN THOUGH THE 1920 SERIES IS ON THE LEVEL

TRIS SPEAKER IS MASTER MIND IN CLEVELAND'S FIRST VICTORY OVER DODGERS IN BIG SERIES

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6. THE Master Mind in baseball has been discovered. Abe Attell, "Sport" Sullivan or other expert witnesses re not needed to uncover the brainy individual, nor was he dragged out of his hiding place by District Attorney Swann. A world series crowd, numbering almost 24,000. waw him at Ebbets Field yesterday and marveled at his

Tris Speaker is the real "Master Mind." The manager of the Cleveland champions put over some wise stuff the opening battle with Brooklyn and not once did he make a bad guess. From start to finish be had the Dodgers on the run, thus scoring the initial victory by a wide margin, if two runs can be called wide.

Speaker had the series doped out in the proper manner. He decided it would be a bad thing to have his ball players arrive in town the day before the game, bang around the hotel, read the home newspapers and be an-noyed by the persistent and talkative fans. Therefore he kept the club in Cleveland until Monday night, when the start was made for New York. The players arrived yesterday morning.

IT WAS just like an ordinary ball game played in midseason. The athletes stepped off the train. went to their hotel, had some lunch and then taxied out to the ball park. They never had played on the field before, but were not worrying about it. All ball wards looked alike to them.

Switches Line-Up Against Southpaw

THAT was the first idea conceived by the Master Mind. The other was to switch his line-up in case a leftharder was on the mound. During the season Cleveland been weak against southpaws, and Speaker decided It was time to straighten this matter out. He got together his right-nadders and told them to warm up. Joe Evans went to left field. Joe Wood to right and George Burns took Doc Jonnston's place at first;

The switch was a good one. For proof observe the following:

Three runs were scored. George Burns put over the first and Joe Wood carried in the other two. They were only substitutes. In addition, in the fourth inning Joe Evans rushed into short center and speared a line drive which bounced off Wheat's but after Speaker found himself unable to reach it. Those three players did a lot of work during the after-

noon and made good under the most trying conditions. But when it came to defensive work, Speaker was the bright shining light. He was roanning all over the outfield and two of his catches were wonderful. In the second he dashed over to right center and robbed Wheat of what looked like a sure double, and in the eighth his estch on Kreuger's liner saved the ball game. The Brooklyn catcher led off in that inning and smashed one on the nose to left center.

Speaker was moving as soon as the ball crashed against the bat and ran in. It looked as if the ball would fall safe, but Spoke, putting on an extra spurt, just managed to get there in time and picked the ball off his e tops. Had the ball dropped safely the game probably would have been all over.

Mitchell, the next man up, hit a long single to right which would have scored Kreuger. Olson walked and one knows what would have happened. However, the shoestring catch saved the day.

NOTHER clever idea was inserting Coveleskie A in the opening game. This proves the Brooklyn club has been closely watched, for the Dodgers were not very effective against the spitter. "Covie" pitched a great game, working the corners continually and never giving his opponents a good ball to hit at. He was ably assisted by Steve O'Neill, who

today that everything is all even

Harrey Crosby, a Bayonne, N. J., bantam-weight, is preparing to invade the Philadel-phia fistle field. An advance agent for Crosby was in form yesterday and showed a lot of clippings, which, if they may be used as a criterion, stamp the Bayonne boy as a rattling good battler. According to Crosby's record book, he has accred vio-torios over Willie Kohler Jack Sharkey, Johnny Murray, Dave Astey, Harold Farese, Johnny Buff and Paul Demeres.

my Murphy, of West Philly, will meet by McCane, of Germantown, in the sette at the Germantown Club Friday Roundy Donahue vs. Johnny Morgan, Morton vs. Willie Clark, Johnny stehl vs. K. O. Crause and Jimmy on vs. Al Vero are other numbers.

FOUR BOUTS ARRANGED FOR

NEXT CAMDEN SHOW, OCT.22

Eight Star Mittmen, Each a World War Veteran, Matched by Herman Taylor-O'Dowd vs. Ratner in Wind-Up

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

OFFICIAL announcement was made at Atlantic City tomorrow night. The box-

between Herman Taylor and the officials of the Camden Sportmen's Club. That Taylor has "made up." will continue as manager and matchmaker of boxing at the Third Regiment Armory and put on There is a letter in the sports department.

oldo was wise to the weakness of the National League pennant winners.

Robins Seem to Be Dazed

BROOKLYN seemed listless in the opening game and lacked the fighting spirit which characterized their work this season. The players appeared to be in a daze and did not look like champions. Cleveland, on the other hand, had plenty of pep, were fighting from beginning to end and played every ball as if the series depended upon it. All of which shows how Manager Speaker handles his men and how he can inspire them to the fighting pitch.

Yesterday's game proves it. World series ball games have been won and lost be cause of many reasons, but here is a new one. The first run and the start of Brooklyn's downfall was caused by the good right arm of Ed Konetchy, who for the moment stepped out of the Dodger line-up and worked for Cleve-

Koney is a strong person. He has a terrible throwing arm and can whiz the ball long distances. He is noted for that, and lived up to his record.

In the second inning George Burns made that infield He should have been out, but he wasn't, so that's all there is to it. Tioga George lifted a short fly in right and Pete Kilduff ran after it. So did Tommy Griffith and ditto Koney. All three were draped around the spot waiting for the bulb to drop, and then got their signals crossed.

Kilduff thought Griffith would make the catch, Griffith had an idea that Konetchy would get under it, and Koney didn't think at all. The result was they stood around like extra men in one of Ira Lowry's movable pictures and the ball hit the ground with that dull thud.

Burns, who can run 100 yards in thirty seconds any time he wants to, was flat-wheeling it around the bases. When the ball dropped he was hot-footing it to second, and here is where the good right arm of Edward Konetchy stepped into the picture. Edward started to think, and when that happens it's

time to wash up for a new act. Grabbing the pill, he decided to throw George out at second. Taking aim, he hurled the sphere with all of his great strength. It was a beautiful throw and would have accomplished its purpose but for one thing. Nobody was covering the bag. VY OLSON was a spectator on the play. Once I

said he was a brainy player, but that was last week. I take it all back now. Icy was interested in watching the ball and stepped right out of the picture. Koncy's throw cleared the bag by a big margin and railed toward the left field foul line.

Koney's Arm Does Work

WHEAT started after it and Burns continued to stagger around the bases. When he reached third Jack Mc-Allister, the coach, waved for him to keep going, and this he did. Before Wheat reached the elusive sphere Tioga George had scored the first run of the 1920 series and was being revived on the bench.

Koney's strong right arm had done its work well. Now that the first game is over everybody is talking about the second spasm. Brooklyn looked sad-there's no doubt about that-but you never can tell what will happen in the future. Rube Marquard, who has been knocked out of more world series games than any other pitcher, lived up to his record. He was slammed when slams meant runs, and then was crased.

But here's something to think over. In the last five innings Cleveland did not get a man as far as first base. Five men struck out in the fifth and sixth innings and Mamaux and Cadore had the Indians eating out of their hands. Wonder what Grimes will do today?

BUT we should worry. The series is on the square because none of the players reported finding anything under their pillows this morning.

Last Night's Bowling

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O'Dowd, Ratner, Delmont, Tunney, Smith and Murphy were among those in thaki over there, and all saw service in the trenches, while Mealy was in the nay and Jackson was boxing instructor at one of the camps here.

The Jackson-Delmont meeting will be their third in less than two months, already having put on two sensational scraps, each of twelve rounds, in New Jersey.

Harvey Crooby, a Bayonne, N. J. bantamweight, is preparing to invade the Philadelphia faitle field. An advance agent for Crooby was in town yesterday, and showed.

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Many Injuries in Practice
It is surprising the number of serious accidents that happen in the practice drills. Many stars have been lost this season due to rough tackling and hard falls in scrimmages. Germantown High School suffered a loss yesterday when Mills, the star halfback, was thrown Mills, the star halfback, was thrown by Kaufman and sustained a broken bone in his ankle. He was taken to Chestnut Hill defeated Germantown High Collson, 179 153 162 Jackson. 98 133 104
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St. Columna, former American League champlons, has reorganized with its original line-up and is ready to meet first-class teams. The line-up will be Bernie Dunn and Tom Dunleavy, of the Wilkes-Harre State League team forwards. John Carney and Sam Moorhead, center, and Georga Deltrich and Rube Casiman, guards. Address Tom Dunleavy, 2307. West Lehish avenue, or phone Diamond 1282 W. Totals 812 829 833 STANDARD ROLLER BEARING LEAGUE

Johnny Meloney will so on in the star bout at the Cambria Friday eight. His op-ponent will be Eddie Harvey of England, in the other bouts Charley O'Nell will meet Johnny Dougherty, Philadelphia Joe Well-me will face Billy Gannon, Pinz Bodie will clash with Harry Law and Jimmy Egan will spen the show with Frankie Smith, E. P. C., of the Germantown Boys' Club. would like to arrange games with first-class teams. M. Toll, care of Germantown Boys' Club. 25 West Penn street.

St. Paul, of Fifteenth and Porter streets, has reorganized and will open the season with an Eastern League club. Ten candidates reported for practice Monday night. They would like to arrange sames with first-class teams. A. H. Ostrand. 2310 South Chadwick street.

Glen Social Club is open for an exhibition socier match for this Sunday. John Thomas, care of Glen Social, Fifth street and Glun-wood avenue.

ting George Smith, United States is in Philadelphia seeking competition slightweight class. An effort is being to match him with Al Frazes. George is handling the soldier. Lighthouse Boys' Club would like to hear from independent soccer teams, sixteen years old and upward. The schedule for the sea-son is being made up, and there is room for six clubs, R. S. Alpin, director, How-ard and Somerset streets. Joe Nelson is working hard. Al's brother anylous to get up amons the top-notchers his fall and is confident of proving his class when he meets Hughey Hutchinson at the National Saturday night. This will be the sumy Sandow-Marty Collins and the Sanmy Sandow-Marty Collins

Presbyterian boys and girls' basketball quintets would like to arrange games at home with second and third class teams. T. J. Enyon, 3035 North Sixteenth street. Kid Wagner, who is being handled by Phil Clausman, will get started here under his liest under his liest under his liest under his first under his first under health of the house. A Prisco ontam. Other bouts: Jimmy Jordan vs. ack Russo and Danny Rodgers vs. Gus Progressive. Jrs., a fourteen-fifteen-year-old team, desires games with teams of that age having halls. Themas Smith, 1249 North Sartain street.

The Emerson Club has October 9 open and would like to hear from a first-class traveling team. Frank McCormick. Phone Camdon 751 M.

Mount Carmel B. C., a fourteen-sixteen-year-old team, managed by Hughey McLoon, former mascot of the Athletics, would like to book games with teams of that age offering fair guarantees. Ruchey McLoon, tage of Schreiner's. Third and Wolf streets.



UPPER DARBY HIGH SCORES AT SOCCER

Two Extra Periods Necessary Before Central Is Vanquished, 2-1

While Cleveland was putting one over on the Dodgers, the Upper Darby High School and Central High School soccer teams were having a little series of their own at Upper Darby in the form of a soccer game, which, instead of requiring two thirty-minute periods, took on the aspect of a football fray with four periods before Upper Darby finally won, 2

Behan On Lansdowne Squad

Coach Myers was not especially pleased with Lansdowne's showing in the recent Penn Charter game and as a result Behan has replaced Brown at the left halfback position. Bob Goodman, who was recently chosen captain of the team, is right halfback. Myers is drilling the entire team hard for the Cheltenham High game on the Lausdowne field on Friday.

The schedule is as follows: October 9, Cheyney Training School; October 17, Philadelphia Club; October 13, open; October 24, Temperance A. A.; October 30, Paschall A. C.; November 15, Magnolia A. A. of Frankford; October 17, Philadelphia Club; October 23, open; October 30, Paschall A. C.; November 16, Morgan College of Baltimore; November 18, Langston A. C. of Chester; November 13, Langston A. C. of Chester; November 25, open; November 27, open.

Ellwood Geiges, coach of the Frankford High School football team, is whipping his team into shape for the contest with Germantown Academy. A new man, Burk, who hails from Germantown High, is showing up well in the backfield and will probably start at haifback in Friday's contest. The Frankford soccer team will play Upper Darby High School on the Frankford is noted for soccer and Upper Darby, after the Central High contest, will be on edge for a stiff battle.

Stengel's Stars Play Hilldale
Casey Stengel's All-Star aggregation again will be the opposing team for Hilldale at the Pirates and Jayers as Eayres and Mararville, of Boston; Smith and Cutchaw, of the Pirates, and Meusel, Meadows, Hawlings, Hubbel, Tragesser, Paulette and Stengel's Ruths, each the "home-run kins" of his race. Santop, the colored "Babe" Ruth, has attracted as much attention among the white fans.

The Frankford High soccer schedule has been arranged as follows: October 18-Penn Freshmen, at Frankford. ford.
October 21—Germantown High, at Prankford.
October 23—George School, at George
School,
October 28—West Philadelphia, at West
Philadelphia,
November 4—Central High, at Central,
November 6—Westtown School, at Westtown.

November 11-Northeast High at Frankford.
November 18 — South Philadelphia, at Prankford. Many Injuries in Practice

BEARING LEAGUE High, and the Germantown boys were working hard to get into shape for the South Philadelphia game at German the Rolled on Cesta's Albys October 5. 1929

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At first Coach Davis hoped Mills had simply pulled his ankle out of place, but upon examination he stated it was a case of broken bone, which means, many weeks on the sidelines for the unfortunate halfback.

BALTIMORE - NEW YORK - CHICAGO



Widow of Chapman Will Share in World Series

Brooklyn, Oct. 6. The Cleveland players have voted a full share of the portion of the re-ceipts to be divided among them to the widow of Ray Chapman, the shortstop of the Indians who was killed by a pitched ball six weeks ago in a game between Cleveland and

FALLS CLUB WAN

Racquet Crowd Will March 900

pageant. There is no limit to the num-ber of floats desired for this demon-tration befitting to the official welcome for those Philadelphians who took part

COLLEGIATES TO

School in Initial Encounter in Darby

The Philadelphia Collegiates will pen the gridiron season Saturday when they meet the Cheyney Training School at the Hilldale Ball Park in Darby. The Collegiates, under Joe Rainey, former Central High sprinter and football player, have welded together a fast, aggressive team and will meet some of the best independent elevens in this

They have been practicing for three to 1.

Thanks to a youth named Weinstein, center forward, the Darby aggregation triumphed, for it was his speedy footwork that fave the Delaware county youngsters the two goals. Murphy scored for Central and the second session ended 1 to 1. In the first ten minutes of extra play neither team scored. In the next extra ten-minute period Weinstein scored the winning goal.

Upper Darby upheld their reputation as soccerites of championship caliber. Wark, Andressy. Snape and Weinstein were the vets on the team. Captain Petri led his Crimson and Gold team in many sensational rallies, but Upper Darby fought gamely and finally conquered. The soccer season will soon be at its height. Today the West Phillies and Girard teams clash at Girard and tomorrow afternoon Central High plays and Girard teams clash at Girard and tomorrow afternoon Central High plays and Girard teams clash at Girard and geant. There is no limit to the number of floats desired for this demonstration befitting to the official welcome for those Philadelphians who took part of the plant of the plan weeks and are now in fine shape for the opening encounter Saturday. Sev-eral former college and scholastic stars

phone Germantown 4274 W between 6 and 7 any evening.

Rawlins Defeats Maguire Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 6.—Lew Bawlins, of Milwaukee, defeated Frankle Maguire here last night in a ten-round bout. Maguire had the early rounds, but Rawlins came back strong and forced Maguire to hold.

Shibe Park BASEBALL TODAY, 8:80 P. M. Bacharach Giants vs. Rube Foster's American Giants for World's Col. Championship



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BECKETT'S KNOCKOUT OPTICAL DELUSION

British Heavyweight Says He Thought Carpentier Was Fifteen Feet Away When the Fateful Punch Suddenly Arrived

By GRANTLAND RICE

As for Suffrage (Reprinted from five years ago)
If their minds are made up fully,
If they're pointed for a spin,
What's the good of pushing things
into a curdle?
Did they ever lose an argument
They started out to win
With only masculinity to hurdle?

If they want it, let 'em have it, Turn it over as a gift.

Bend it up as if apologies were due;
Why not be polite about it
Without straining for a lift.
Since they'll grab it anyway before they're through?

RE-ENTERED as one prophecy that made good against a few that possibly didn't.

Not Quite So Far Away TOM WEBSTER, the English sport ing cartoonist, now in America, erviewed Joe Beckett just after his

interviewed Joe Beckett just after his battle with Carpentier.

"Well," said Webster to Beckett, "what did you think of him, Joe?"

"It's a funny thing," Beckett replied. "I haven't been able to understand it since. But when he knocked me out I thought he was on the other side of the ring. He looked to be twelve or fifteen feet away."

Wonder if that is the effect Carpentier's hypogotic even have upon an op-

tier's hypnotic eye have upon an op-

RE-ENTERED in behalf of the ball players who sold out their game. Clash With Cheyney Training

The dusk comes soon schatever the game;
The dusk is brief on the trail of fame;
But we loaf along and we look ahead
Till the race is run and the dream is dead; Until, far back of the winning score,

We find that we come to bat no more; We curse the luck and we call it Fate— The season ends—BUT THE RECORDS

THE Finns may have us stopped in

throwing the javelin, but when it comes to tossing old Taurus we developed enough stars through each presi-dential campaign to hold all records safe. If they ever enter this latter sport in the Olympic games it will be a mop-THE next earnest athlete who is

tempted to sell out a ball game will at least think twice before taking the final plunge. At least twice.

AS LONG as Commy has Eddie Collins and Ray Schalk for a nucleus he has the possibilities of a winning club. These two are at least 60 per cent of a running start up hill. TF EVERY profession or business was

wiped out because crookedness developed every now and then, did it ever occur to you what a long vacation a lot of people would have?

The Next Championship WE will know in a few days now whether Carpentier and D

WE will know in a few days now whether Carpentier and Dempsey are to get together at an early date.

If the Frenchman stops Levinsky in a few rounds and proves his decided superiority over the Battling Person a match with the champion will then be made in fairly short order.

If Levinsky stays the route and holds his own fairly well there will at least be no wild rush to match the European champion with the titleholder.

By stopping Levinsky as quickly as he stopped Joe Beckett—or by knocking him out as quickly as Dempsey did—Carpentier will have developed the needed public clamor for a Dempsey engagement.

Therefore, we shall see what we shall see when he and Levinsky meet. And immediately thereafter shall have the answer concerning the next big title match.

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