"BURLY" GRIMES "THREW" A FINE GAME AGAINST THE INDIANS, BUT NOT OF THE 1919 SORT

COLD WEATHER AND EVEN SPLIT PREDOMINATE AS DODGERS AND INDIANS PREPARE FOR THIRD MIX

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

marked deck.

pare with Tristram.

have done after it is all over is like playing cards with a

BUT we are writing the opinions we have heard

Speaker Again in Spotlight

TRIS SPEAKER was the hero again, and his sensa-

I tional fielding was the talk of the town and Brook'yn.

The Cleveland manager was all over the outfield. Once

he dashed in and robbed Kilduff of a sure double with a

shoestring catch. Another time he invaded Jamieson's territory to retire Wheat. He also romped into right

field to pull down a long fly. There have been out-

"He's the greatest I ever have seen," said Billy Murray, one of the Phillies managera' alumni, "Speaker

fielders in this great game of baseball, but none can com-

is better than Farrell, Jimmy McAlcer and all of the

other oldtimers you can mention. . He can go in, run back, travel sideways and get the ball. He plays

grounders like an infielder and at bat-why there's no comparison. Ty Cobb might have been good, but never

Eddie Rousch. In the 1019 series Eddie could have

caught nineteen fly balls in the first game, as he was

SPEAKER did a lot of swell guessing on Tuesday and qualified as the Master Mind of the game.

He did the same today when he crossed the dope and selected Slim Caldwell to start the third game

Tris Again Crosses the Done

FIMIE experts were sure that the left-hander would be

A on the mound. "It's certain that Mails will be used,"

they said, "and today is the day. The reason for this is

he will be used in Cleveland and needs a long rest. Mails

"There isn't a team in the world that can beat me in a world series," Caldwell told Speaker this morning.

"I know how to pitch to those Brooklyn guys and all I

Speaker told him to get ready and do the best he

Last season, after S'im had been let out by the

"If you want to kick over the traces," he was told,

could, and incidentally Tris has a lot of confidence in the

Yankees and notedly wanted him, Speaker claimed him at

the waiver price. Caldwell reported and was given a

"don't be afraid to do it. I am not hiring detectives to watch you, but am leaving your fate in your own hands,

I want you to be in shape to pitch every fourth day. See that you are."

didn't know what to make of it, but when he realized he

was put upon his honor, no ball player ever worked harder.

He pitched a no-bit game and was one of the mainstays

on the mound. This year he also has been going good,

66 THIS defeat means nothing to us." said Spoke.

four games. We can outgame the Brooklyn club,

and that means a whole lot. Their pitchers will not

Burns May Replace Johnston

THERE seems to be a feeling that Doc Johnston should

1 be taken off first base and George Burns substituted.

George is a better fielder and a better hitter. In addition

he is younger by many years. It would not be surprising

to see him on the initial sack from now on. He is too

Johnston was up in a pinch three times yesterday and

never delivered. Burns was up once and drew a base on

balls. The change would help Cleveland considerably,

IN THE meantime the Brooklyn team is jubilant.

I Yesterday's clevery was a big surprise, dispite the great work of Grimes. What they will do today

is samething else uguin. Either Cadore or Pfeffer

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e to be kept on the bench.

will hurt, and that's that.

I "I wouldn't be surprised if we seen the next

and today Speaker showed the confidence he had in him.

This was new treatment for Caldwell. For a time he

Manager Spoke, however, had different ideas and was

behind left and right fielders every time a ball was bit

"The only player who can cause an argument now is

was he in Speaker's class for all-around work.

out there. But Eddie is not in Speaker's class."

instead of Walter Malls.

influenced in a way by Caldwell himself.

want is a chance. I will beat them sure."

heart-to-heart talk on the first day.

eccentric harler.

the time, missing it only nine times out of ten.

from the experts, and experts are right most of

Brooklyn, Oct. 7.

THE first pair of world series contests have been staged and everything is all square, which is slang for even-Stephen, to say nothing of fifty-fifty. In other words, and according to a literal translation, Brooklyn and Cleveland each have won one ball game of the present set for the lily-white, pure, untainted, nongambling, nonfixable championship of the world and other points south.

The games thus far have been just games. That's the only way to express it; nothing interesting, nothing startling; just a couple of ball clubs playing ordinary baseball, with the players wondering how many cash customers are in the park and how much money is in the

In two days both Brooklyn and Cleveland performed the same as on July 15, if they performed on that day. If the pitching was good, one side won. If it wasn't good, the other nine was victorious.

There is no need of smearing the flub-dub in these columns, because it would be a social error. The only outstanding feature of the championship, or whatever it is, has been the weather. Jupe Pluvius has been absent, but Old Man Boreas has been on the job, doing his best to make the entire affair a frest. In a way he has been successful. For further proof make a trip to Brooklyn and forget your overcoat.

IT IS claimed that the White Sox expose has thrown cold water on the games, but a little scandal like that was not needed. The series was all wet when Brooklyn seas selected as the scene of the opening battle. For a town situated so near to the United States it's an auful smear. One cannot get there unless one checks his bankroll with a heavy-cycd, scowling chauffeur, because it takes a big bribe to get those guys to cross the river. Some are looking for Ebbeta Field yet.

Spit-Ballers Are Effective

HOWEVER, baseball is the topic of this screed, so we will pass on to the next picture. In the pair of conflicts it was proved conclusively that spitball pitchers are quite effective, if the term can be pardoned. On Tuesday Coveleskie spithalled the Brooklyn gang to death, and yesterday Burleigh Grimes made the Indians look extremely sad and forlors. Futny what a small amount of saliva will do when properly administered.

Cleveland couldn't connect with any of Crimes's slants yesterday and Brooklyn scored three runs. Brooklyn couldn't do a thing to Coveleskie on Tuesday, and Cleveland scored three runs. Nothing could be fairer than that.

When a spitballer is good, it's time to pack up the valise and take it on the run. And Grimes was good yesterday. Aided by the ambitious Cleveland batters, he got away with it in great shape, and although seven bingles bounced into safe territory and he handed out three bases on balls in one inning, the home plate wasn't even scratched.

The reason for this was the anxiety of the Indians to clout the bulb. They hit at bad balls. They wouldn't wait for Burleigh to stick one over the platter, despite the instructions handed out by Tris Speaker. Spoke was wise, waited for the one in the groove and drew a single and a double. The bired hands, how ver, thought for themselves, and you know what happens when a ball player tries to think.

agby didn't nitch breaks were against him. Sewell, through inexperience, pulled two tactical errors, which resulted in two runs In the third he failed to cover second when O'son dumped a sacrifice in front of Bagby and, when the ball was thrown, Grimes collided with him just as he was about to make the catch. The kid short-top was standing behind instead of in front of the bag. In the fifth he was slow in starting for Griffith's bounder over second, and the runner was safe while a run scored.

However, it's a cinch to pull the second guess stuff after it is all over. Telling a player what he might

wielders of note.

kidnap Americans for the faus in deali-ol' Lunnou by pushing a \$50,000 contract before Battling Levinsky.

However, there is gouething intricate in the Levinsky contract, in order
to grab off that 50 then, which is to
be for a twenty-round bonk with Jae
Beckett within three mentles following
the battler's contest with Georges Curpentier at Jersey City, October 12, Levinsky must win from the Freechman.
If Bat merely draws he will see S.

000to meet Beckett, \$15,000 if Carpen-

tier is the winner in the twelve rounds and everything will be all off if Levinsky is put to skeep by

Georges.
In other words, when Levinsky

Carpentier in Jersey City he will be punching for a "side bet" of \$50,000.

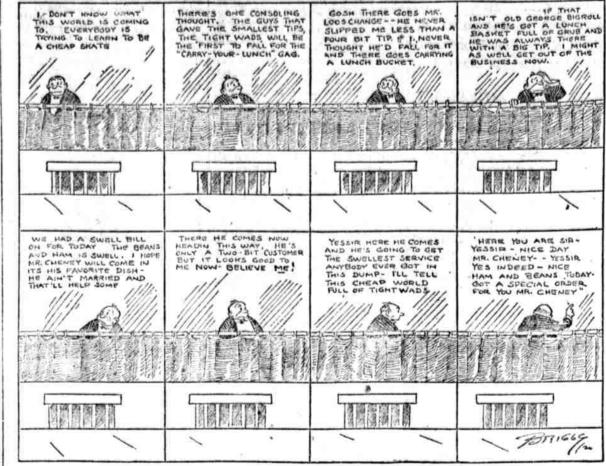
Scraps About Scrappers

Ti fing Island A. C. will put on its ber will meet in the stinger will be Mike Compars vs.

An infernational next will be the headliner the Cambria tomorrow night between die Harvey, of Eingland, and Johnny toney, of this city, Charley O'Neil vs. nmy Dougherty, Philadelphia Weiling vs. by Gannon, Ping Bodie vs. Harry Law and may Egan vs. Frankle Smith are other

LEVINSKY HAS \$50,000 GO

WONDER WHAT A WAITER THINKS OF THE "CARRY-YOUR-LUNCH" MOVEMENT



Amateur Sports

eissman will endeavor to build his

The Burley football team, of Chenter

would like to hear from teams averaging 132 bounds. Edward McGuire, 225 Pattyf-son street.

Franklin A. C. has reorganized a second-class basketball five. It will have the following line-up on the floor: Wagner and Kelly, forwards, Manwell, of Catholic High, center; and Pollitman and Gillemio, suards. Teams wantlay this attraction address J.

Wildwood second team wants to book sames with 115-130-nound of vens around Philadelphia, ether at home or away, George W. Starr, 2056 Bridge street.

St. Ludwic's C. C. will place two baskets teams in the field. It will play in its will teams in the field. It will play in the will team to the control of travel.

in great form in weekly practice under Coa Hunter The team defeated Fast Falls the opening game and also played a georgle came with the Woodlynte cleven. The negative will be with Riverton. The

SHAWNEE READY FOR FALL GOLF TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Tom Armour and Other Stars to Play on Verdant Course-Its Coach of Yellowjackets Is Sat-Setting Touched With Red and Gold—Handsome Prizes

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THE annual fall tournament of the at Shawnee, and if she wins today will

THE annual fall tournament of the Shawnee Country Club promises to be one of the best ever held at that noonage rolf course. The course is said to be in even finer condition than it was in midsummer, and a big field will play for very lumisome trophies.

Tom Ariaour, the rollicking beass-elef Shot, who had be best to apparently "sewed up" till she was too strong from a shallow trap guarding the player, which had starts a week from today.

J. S. Wortlington, the British player, which has done considerable starring in tourneys this year, and while starring in tourneys this year, and will be starring in tourneys the special starring

Fugene Grace, president of the Beth-lehem Sicel Works, and last year's winner, is entered with Telford Lewis, Reginald S. Worthington, Alex Coles

west, has promised to play, and will be a bright light at all times during the tourney.

Pen in Hand

Bernhard Fairfax, secretary of the club and commander-in-chief of the tourney, took time out from his deries vesterday, while resting his other and, and considered at that time one vesterday, while resting his other as to of the heat forwards in collected at that time one yesterday, while resting his chin on his hand. After gazing out the window and taking in the seemle values of the Shawnee course, he penned the following. ing:

Shownee is never more beautiful than at this time of year, with the trees on the mountain side, beginn as to turn red and rold not the scenes and fairware as verd at and soft as they were in the early days of spring.

There is a time of autumn in the nir that gives a rolfer a sup to his drives which he does not feel in the lazy days of summer.

The scribes present at the women's championship at Mayfield banded together yesterday and formed the United States Golf Writers' Association. It

sounds mean.
Permanent organization will be completed today and then we shall see what we shall see. Women's tourneys are played in the morning and are "duckplayed in the morning and are "duck-soup" to the scribe, who has all afternoon to get his stuff on the wires, if there are any, and can then the wires, if there are any, and can then use the black night at will.

In this case it was apparently well spent in forming the association.

Let be a support the description of the street.

Jackson B. C. wants to hear from teams averaging 185 pounds, especially the Green-Club. Manager, 2002 South Colorado street.

spent in forming the association.

Wille Rvan has been matched by Willes
Britt to met Johnny Gill at Harrishurg to
morrow night, britt will be unable toke
the trin to Harrishurg, as he will oren
the Asnay in Chester, as a boxing club
tomorrow night. Willos plans to put on
some of Philadelphia's best boxers at

All-Day Grind
A big tourney A big tourney is generally a straight

stretch over thirty-six holes all day long for the scribe, rushing stuff to the wire for editions, and then a long night, Herman Bindin has added two boxers to his state. Saidler Kartasky, of Camn Dix, and Dick Stash, formerly of Cleveland, are to box and r Herman's wins. The Saidler is a middlewinght and Stosh is a lightweight. when it's all over, of filing. Sort of a continuous performance.

Probably it was to protest against this that the scribes at Cleveland banded together, perhaps to resolve "that all tournamenus be played like the women's."

The elimination vestering of Miss Mildred Caverly, Mes. Calch F. Fox and Grandle department of the Ben Franklin Cab at blow to Philadelphia hopes, but Mrs. Bento de Danceland October 14. frown expects to enter in the fox-trot contest.

tet. She went to the semifinals last year

MILLER DEVELOPING

Isfied With Scoring Power of His Machine

The East Falls game was in the nature of a tryout for the thirty-three candidates. From now on the opposing three will be of higher caliber. Next Saturday Frankford lines up against the face. HAVING completed a successful baseourneys.

Having completed a successful baseball senson by playing some of the
ball senson by playing some of the
less semiprofessional teams around. The game will be played on Brown. The game will be played on Brown's Field, Oxford pike near the high school.

Albert Baker, brother of the famous Hobey, will help to keep the Baker name in the sporting news. Yesterday he sent in his name as one of the enudidates for the Quaker City ice bockey team Eddie Hill, halfback on during the baseball season, also will be e of Indians' mainstays. Manager he Cornell varsity football eleven in 1913, '14 and '15, now is busy organiz team around these two stars. They would like to hear from first-class fives, such as Lansford, Pitman, Parkesburg ing the tenm. Other candidates for this year's team are Allen Crawford, Hersuch as Lansford, Pitnan, Parkesburg
Iron, Coatesville, Hazleton, York, West
Chester, Boyertown, Wilkes-Barre,
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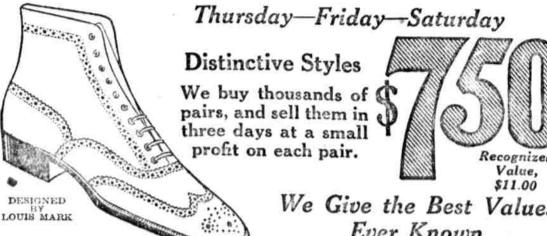
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Ballplayers Who "Laid Down" Ought to Be Made to Deliver Like Boxers as Part Atonement. Suggests Fan

By GRANTLAND RICE

Football Sketches

No. 1-The End Kilpatrick, Shevlin, Hinkey and Snow, Campball and Hardwick, Palmer and

Hallowell, Exendine, Scarlet and such, Who was the runner to break from their Great names may come or great names

may go, But Hardwick and Shevlin, Hinkey and

Campbell, Kilpatrick and those of like Have more than immortalized Playing an End.

Breaking formations that come in Blocking a tackle or killing a pass, Covering kicks where the fleet quarters

Grab it from me, he has no easy task. What to Do With It

117HAT about the dispersal of second V place money for those of the White Sox who turned crooked? The best suggestion we have received comes from Eddie Van Vleck: "The honest players deserve their share, but why not take the rest of the money and give it to the Red Cross or some other worthy charity?'

Why not? In this way, at least, however unwillingly, the game sellers would be forced to figure in a slight atonement. The suggestion is very much worth

Kempton of Yale

KEW young football players have ever heard loud strains from the Anvil Chorus than Kempton of Yale heard all last fall. But through it all no one was able

to deny his abiding gameness. We have a hunch that with this quality to back up his ability he will have quite a different senson this fall with the Anvil run up against the East Falls Y. M. A. Chorus p'tched at a much lower key, if not climinated altogether. Gameness plus ability isn't to be wrecked by fate two seasons in succession.

ThiE title of one of Dickens's mas-

I terpieces could easily be used for Ray Schall, coming through his home town of Litchfield, Ill., is met by a sary. cheering crowd that takes deep pride in the honesty of one of its important citi-

Litchfield can look the world in the

But what sort of reception will Jee

Jackson meet when he steps off the train at the old home town of Greenville, S. C.?

Or how many cheering thousands in Detroit will greet Eddie Cicotte?

THEY are still speculating as to THEY are still speculating as to whether or not Carpentier can get Levinsky as quickly as Dempsey didby three rounds. But as Professor Isvinsky says, there will be no getting at all—that he will still be on duty when the final round ends. We come upon complications that will hardly be settled to be a superficient of the night of the fight. until the night of the fight.

EDDIE COLLINS was a star mem.
ber of one of the game's greatest
ball clubs—the Athletics of 1914.

This machine was wrecked.

Eddie later on became a member of another of the game's greatest ball clubs—the White Sox of 1919-20. This machine has also been wreczed in another way.
Eddie is still a great ballplayer, but

not quite so young as he was after eleven or twelve years under the Bir Tent.

Whether he will be a member of another one of the world's greatest clubs is a matter for the future to set.

AS F. P. A. remarks, the old saying a till runs true: "You can't throw a ball game—and get away with it." If you think you can, cable Hal Chase, Lee Magee, Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson and two or three others. and two or three others. (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.)

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IF HE DEFEATS CARPENTIER

one who plans to make a number of big offers to American mittmen—the chances are that seasickness will be R. G. Weish, Fisq., a bully hidding

R. G. Welsh, Esq., a balls holding bounder, is now inhaling the prohit is tion atmosphere of these States I nited. He treated down a gaugalate in New York several days ago, introduced himself as former purtner of C. R. Coche ran in conducting bouts at the Lietturn Stadium, the Chynnia and the State ford Bridge of England, caused some of our best promoters to all up and gauge with his flattering offers, and started to kidnap Americans for the four in deals

les then palled off

The basius benefit show scheduled for the

Sally Energia, the western bantum is to invade Pinnet only the state of Chi Jan-to has taken Husbey Medean in the same to Hughey used to be the

Bobby Bormon will starf his 1920-21 com-

Tioga and

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