## EVEN BASEBALL WILL BE PUT UNDER THE DRY LAW WITH THE ELIMINATION OF THE SPITBALL

## GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN GRIMES AND COVELESKIE WAS FINAL DUEL OF SPITTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

place of one of the stars of the game and get away with it.

was purchased from St. Paul last year and was expected

to fill the bill, but he failed to come through. It was the

same with other southpaws, and Speaker realized that

unless he had one good portsider on his club the chances

but failed to make good. For that reason he was not

considered seriously and was passed up by every one but

games in a row. In the world series he pitched fifteen

and one-third innings and did not allow a run. His victory over Sherrod Smith in the sixth world series game

put Cleveland in a position to win the series with four

THEREFORE, it looks as if the howls of the

I magnates are something like hokum. If a real

effort is made to get players of big-league caliber

in the minors it can be done; Tris Speaker proved it.

Smith Homer Decides Series

THE world series was played all over again on the

players from Cleveland. The Dodgers seemed disap-

pointed, but accepted their defeat in a philosophical

Smith's home run with the bases full was considered

"I tried to keep the ball on the inside," said Grimes.

because Smith can't hit very well against that kind of

spitter failed to work, the ball did not curve and Elmer

hits and Grimes and Mitchell allowed twelve. Despite

this, the Indians won by the score of 8 to 1, Elmer

Smith's one hit discounting the thirteen made by the

was on second and Miller on first, with none out, and

Mitchell at bat. Somebody wanted to know how it hap

pened that Miller was so close to second when Wamby

raught the ball, because Otto is a slow runner and never

players. "Mitchell, who is a good hitter, flashed the sign.

and as soon as the bull left Bagby's hand the base runners

started to go. It was easy for Wamby to make the play

Speaker Played Great Game

ONE of the outstanding features of the series was the work of Tris Speaker. The Cleveland manager is

ione of the stars of the game, but ofttimes a star flops

miserably in the championship series. But Spoke played

great baseball from the start. His sensational fielding in

the games in Brooklyn and his hitting in Cleveland kept

pointed himself a private detective and looked for suspi-

ious moves on the part of any of the players. The

Chicago scandal made them wary, but it must be said

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The best team won. Ebbets says so and so does Jim

there was nothing phony about this series.

Little gambling was done, but every spectator ap-

"That was a hit-and-run play." said one of the

The triple play which was pulled off by Wambsganss also was taken up. It will be remembered that Kilduff

That was the game in which Bagby allowed thirteen

pitching. I felt sure the ball would be in there, but the

manner, because that was the only thing they could do.

the turning point in the series.

reached out and poked it over the fence.

has shown any signs of speed before;

after spearing the ball."

his team in the running.

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As at Frankford, there are only four

For the ends, Snyder has selected

Ambroggy and Gethen, while the guards will be Smith and Fisch. Herzog and Lukens are sure to start the game at the

Slemmer, the Red and Black allaround athlete, will get his first chance to show the sensational form he dis-

played on the truck to the football fol-lowers when he enters the game at

Captain Beauchamp will in all prob-ability start at left bulfback, with Schob, a new man, as his running mate. Hedelt, another new man, will hold down the fullback position.

TO PLAY NAVAL TRAINING

Bridesburg Has Hard Game on List

for Sunday The Bridesburg football eleven will

slay its second game of the season on

Sunday afternoon at Richmond and Orthodox streets with the Naval Train-

ing team. The sailors have a heavy club

first appearance of Naval Training here

not Rex A. C., of Washington. The

Secretary Jay Bruhn announces that

and one that is expected to make trouble for the uptowners. It marks the

tackle posts.

quarterback

veterans from last season in the squad. Herzog and Lukens, tuckles, Slemmer,

special train which carried the scribes and Brooklyn

All Mails did after joining the Indians was win six

Another search was made and Walter Mails was lifted from Portland. Mails had been in the big leagues before,

of winning the pennant would be mighty slim.

straight games.

A left-handed pitcher also was needed. Dick Neihaus

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger finished ball player, but was good enough to take the

WHEN Stanley Coveleskie and Burleigh Grimes staged that wonderful pitching battle in Cleveland Tuesday, few of the spectators realized they were gazing upon the spitball duel in the major leagues. The best pitchers in the Cleveland and Brooklyn clubs probably made their final bow to the sport public and the curtain fell on their baseball careers amid scenes of wildest excitement.

It seems tough to reward a hero like Coveleskie with the blue envelope after those three grand and glorious victories which won the pennant for the Indians. The same goes for Burleigh Grimes, who worked his heart out in a futile effort to halt the winning streak of the American League rivals. Yet, while wild-eyed, raving, inco herent fans were celebrating the winning of the world series, the heroes of the day virtually walked out of the

Last winter the major leagues revised the rules. They legislated against all forms of freak pitching, eliminating the shine ball, the emery ball, the paraffine, tallow and other deliveries which had become popular. The spitball also was sentenced to die, but a reprieve of one year was granted.

Spitball pitchers were permitted to work this year and try, if possible, to master a legal form of delivery. Club owners sent in the names of these twirlers to the league presidents and only those on the list were permitted to tamper with the ball in any way. No young pitchers who used the moist delivery were admitted to the major leagues. The magnates were unanimous in ruling that beginning in 1921 only the old-fashioned pitching would

Pitchers like Coveleskie and Grimes did not abolish the spitball. Their clubs were up in the pennant race and they had to go at top speed all season. They couldn't experiment and lose ball games. Therefore they became more proficient saliva slingers, gave everything they had to help their ball clubs and let the future take care of

itself. They say it is easy to get along without the spitter. but such is not the case. Slim Sallee tried it and failed. Eller, deprived of his shine ball, was only a mediocre performer, and the others suffered the same fate. A pitcher perfects his style after years of hard work, and it takes time to start all over again,

PERHAPS the major league presidents will grant another reprieve to the spitball pitchers at the annual meeting this winter, but this is not likely to be done unless it is absolutely necessary. If a housecleaning is made and all of the suspected crooked ball players are driven out of the game. there will be a lot of vacant places to be filled, and this might save the spitters another year.

### Speaker Disproves Wail of Owners

LL last season the club owners have been crying about the scarcity of material in the minor leagues and how hard it is to get ball players to plug the weak spots. "Show me where I can get the players," said one magnete, "and I will pay any price within reason for

then. But where are you going to get them?' During the war the minor leagues were almost put out of Lusiness and many were forced to close their parks. Young players were in some branch of the service and the big leagues used only those above military age or those who had been exempted. It was hard to develop future greats then, but it is different now.

Cleveland proved that it is possible to go out in the minors and get good ball players. When Chapman was killed a shortstop was needed immediately. Scouts were sent all over the country, every minor league was visited and young Sewell was discovered. This kid is not a

Statistics of 1920 Grid Teams

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Ambroggy Herzog ...

Beck ...

Slemmer.

Interac team.

Beau'p, Capt. 18

followers of the schoolboy teams, for tomorrow will see the Frank

Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets.
These two elevens are more evenly

matched for their encounter than the

single-point margin, 14 to 13, to the fligh

There are only four players who will get into the game against the Northeast

eleven temorrow that were members of the team last season. These four "yets." Smythe, JeTrey, Clark and Remmy, are almost sure to hold their

jobs for the entire season, as the re-mainder of the candidates, all new men

can hardly displace this quartet of ex-

perienced players.

Remmy, the fullback, was respon-

FRANKFORD AND N. E.

scholastic League Game Tomorrow-Coaches of

Both Elevens Confident of Victory

Positions,

left tackle

left guard.

center

right guard

quarterback

...right halfback....fullback...

The West Philadelphia-Germantown Ruby feels confident that his team will High battle will not be the only game on carry the Frankford colors to victory, the bill that will attract attention of but at Northeast, Coach Snyder is just

ford High and the Northeast High to Milltown on the short end of the lock horrs in their initial league buttle score.

of the season, at the Northeast Field.

As at Frankford, there are only four

Of Northeast and Frankford High

Clausen.

Wells

Somers ....

football as confident that the Red and Black of Frank boys will send the Frankfordites back

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



## GEORGES NEEDED NO DEFENSE AGAINST BAT

Carpentier Found Levinsky So Easy He Had to Be on the Offensive Continually—Against Dempsey Frenchman Would Have to Change Style

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THEY say in football that "a good vinsky. Still only a match between them can prove whether Dempsey really is the Frenchman's master. That Carpentier can hit has been proved, also

nny defensive prowess.

Why this particular flaw should be picked in the brilliant exhibition put on by the foreign fistman in his one-sided victory over Levinsky can hardly be realized. Carpentier did not have to show any defense. He was on the offense as truck in fact, almost every

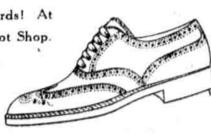
Like a "Dud"

Dick Stogh, formerly of Cleveland, will make his first showing under the Herman Hindin colors tomorrow right at the Cambria Club when he takes on Jack Russo. Tony Daniels meets Watter Rennie in the semi and other bouts are: Andy McMahon vs. Mike Credell, Willie McGovern vs. Wille

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At the American debut of Georges Car-pentier, in Jersey City Tuerday night, of punches and is shifty. when Battling Levinsky was knocked out in the fourth round, there were a lot

offense so much, in fact, almost every second the bout lasted, that Georges didn't have time to prove whether or not he had the ability to remain on his feet under fire.

Levinsky was like a "dud," or some other unexplosive. The Philadelphian didn't land a single blow with any weight behind it, nor did it seem as if he tried. Barney appeared to be scared out of his wits, and if Carpentier had taken the trouble to prove that he had any defensive ability he would have made himself look foolish. There was nothing that Levinsky had, or attempted nothing that Levinsky had, or attempted to use that necessitated Georges to put

have to be pitted against him.
Finding some one who figures that
Carpentier can win from World's
Champion Jack Dempsey is like looking
for a potato in a cornfield, even after
the way Georges so easily outclassed Le-

### Scraps About Scrappers

A great injustice was done Whitey Fittingerald, of West Philadelphia, when it was reported from Tranton the other night that he had been knocked out by Georgie Brown, of New York, in the sixth round. The truth of the matter is that Brown was disqualified for continual butting and, much against Pittgerald's wishes, the contest was stopped and won by the Philadelphian on a foul.

Levinsky's Remarkable 1 Form made to give the game a thorough cleaning and to bring it back upon a new foundation—and both the press Widely Discussed

New York, Oct. 14.- There has been considerably more discussion apent the Carpentier-Dempsey affair the day organized for the season and will open punches and is shifty.

Against Dempsey. Carpentier would ceding the event. This was due enbe as much of a set-up for the cham-pion as Levinsky was for the French-man, if Georges were to use his same system of attack as he did in his match with Barney. There hardly is any doubt that Carpentier would change his tactics entirely, he on the defensive and of fans and critics who doubted the ability of the Frenchman within the squared circle because he failed to show any defensive prowess.

Why this particular flaw should be proved the property of the first round up to the time in the system of stack as he did in his match fourth round that he tumbled through doubt that Carpentier would change his the ropes in a neutral corner and was counted out by the referee.

> ne has assuredly reached the end of his pugilistic rope and should formally retire from the ring.
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> But if Levinsky, for reasons not generally known, did not put forth his best efforts. It becomes a matter calling for rigid investigation by the Boxing Commission of the Bo rigid investigation by the Boxing Com-mission of New Jersey and also the New York commission, which issued a

-an aggressive and hard-hitting boxer with the ability to stop the French-man's great offense—is doubled up in license card to the battler. Levinsky never has been a hard hit the same ring with the smiling Parisian ter, and knowledge of this fact was idel. Levinsky says that he was never hit Levinsky says that he was never hit stick out his chin in the third round as harder at any time during his long career when Carpentier connected with his chin, and Barney added. "That been a defensive fighter par excellence. Jack got several good soaks at me, too."

Motorcycle Races at Narberth

# MAY INVESTIGATE

instead of uncorking flocks of punches as he did in the Levinsky bout, would bide his time and attempt to sneak one he has assuredly reached the end of his

and not give the battler a chance to put on an offensive.

It was all that Levinsky could do to stave off a knockout as long as he did, and before Carpentier's defense can be dissected, some one, mostly an aggressive boxer who will not permit the Frenchman to do all the leading, will have to be pitted against him.

Ray Cravington, of San Francisco. Gene outpoint some of the best heavyweights in the ring and resulted in his acquirement of the light heavyweight title of America. His victory over Jack Dillon when the Hoosier Bearcat was at his best was a notable schievement and kolm, of Readings Harry Kiehes, Francisco.

Craddeck and Morrison, from this city, also first rank.

## If nothing is done except to throw out the crooks—if no further move is

POSSIBLY nothing at all will be done except to throw out the crooks and call it a day's work.

If this happens we wouldn't give 20 cents for any franchise in America. For we can't believe under such conditions that newspapers will continue printing professional baseball news and that fans will continue to pay out regular money to support magnates who have money to support magnates who have no vision beyond the box office. no matter how many meetings the

Most of those involved knew well enough last fall that something crooked had developed in the Red Sox world series. They let it slide until a Chi-

cago grand jury took up the scandal and spread it broadcast. In spite of all this it may be they are going to do nothing but evict the crooks.

If that is the case, then professional baseball is through so far as this generation is concerned.

A MAN quite close to the big inter-ests of baseball made this remark today: "They are not going to do a

eration is concerned.

Perhaps He's Right

If this is true, there is only one thing left to say: "Good-by, baseball. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

star and referee, has organized a first-class traveling team. He would like to hear from first-class teams such as Hammonton and Downington. "Whitey" Mallon, 1320 Bris-tol street.

## AMATEUR SPORTS

have

BASEBALL FANS WANT

Good-by to Sport if Big Interests Expect Followers of Game to Forget Scandal, Says Rice-Can Be No. Whitewashing Like Chase Case

By GRANTLAND RICE

Those who have been supporting baseball will continue to support baseball—under just one condition.

They must be shown.

And they must be shown thoroughly be shown and they must be shown as clean ascent at ference, in protecting the second state of the support, there can be no further complaint no matter what happens.

Not only the two league presidents, but also a big majority of the club owners have shown an unbelievable indifference in protecting the second state of the support.

And they must be shown thoroughly—shown only through a clean sweep at the top and a vital change all along the line.

The crooks, of course, are through forever. If one of them was ever brought back the game would be finished unless the baseball colony at large is the most feeble-minded collection of

The Other Side

DOSSIBLY nothing at all will be done

They are going to do a thing. They are going to try to stall around for a short while, let the matter

CROOKS CLEANED OUT

League. First and second class teams wishing games, especially Quakertown,
Boyertown, Paoli, Egg Harbor City,
Downingtown, Pottstown, Olivets, of
Reading, Other teams of that caliber
communicate with W. E. Bosler, secre-

But casting out the crooks and thieves only will not be enough. Those handling the destinies of base-ball have failed and have failed utterly.

If they have done their best, their best is not enough to protect or save a game

that is much closer to the brink than most of the club owners believe it is.

Outside of the proven crooks there have been others who have been willing enough to sign up any shady characters

and who in other ways have done noth

ing but bring discredit on the game. These must go, too, if baseball is to live.

tary, Media, Pa.

The Tamaqua Regulars have reorganized for the season and will open October 80. Home games will be played on Wednesday and Saurday ovenings. The management would like to hear from first-class traveling teams. F. E. Sassaman, 162 Penn street, Tamaqua. Ps.

The Rethany Mission, first and second teams will clash with St. John's two teams October 19, on St. John's floor. The "Cube." of the P. R. R. Y.

would like to hear from traveling teams. H. A. Young, 914 North Forty-sixth street.

Pranklin A. A., a fourth-class team, is booking games. John Gillespie, 2442 South Bancroft street. Logan A. A. would like to arrange games,

30 open for first-class traveling teams. James Locke, 112 Abbot street, Chester, Pa.

"Whitey" Mallen, former Eastern League



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STETSON

St. Alorsius C. C. wishes to book games with first and second class teams having halls William E. Nihill. 2524 Dickinson street. Fillmore Club, of South Philadeinhia, has organized a second-class five. It would like to hear from fives of this class, either at home or away. A. Gorhach, Sixth and Reed streets. St. Andrew's Refermed Church five would ke to hear from first-class guintets around he city having rails and offering reasonable aducements. B. D. Wleand, 2304 South 'roskey street.

Cambria Juniors desire games with third and fourth class teams having home floors. All Tuesday and Thursday evenings open, Martin Goldberg. 3008 North Fifth street.

Merril Juniors desire games with thirteen-fifteen-year-old basketball fives having halls and offering fair guarantees. D. Kelser, 2639 North Thirtieth street.





able for considerable Frankford scor-ing last season and should be among the high scorers of the league this year, and with Burk and Somers, two of ficient backs, to work with him, heades Wells at quarter, the Millers' backfield is about all that it should be to put them in the race for the championship. Smythe, Jeffrey and Clark, seasoned layers from last year, are all stationed an the left side of the line, playing end, tackle and guard, respectively. At center, Bennett has shown fine walities and should develop into a

rst-class snapper-back. Bennett, who she youngest player on the team and he one who holds the most respontibility outside of the player who calls the signals, boasts all of fifteen years and besides this, he is also the lightest ber of the team. He tips the scales

On his right, Clausen, guard: Tom-lin, tackle, and Moritz, end, are new with the Blue Stars, nor Rey A. C. of V. players who have developed rapidly during the practice this season.

With this array of players, who gave it atrong Germantown Academy team, the strong Germantown Academy team, the includes quite a number of last dozen powerful electric lights on the year's "velerans," a hard battle, Coach playing field.

## ARE EVENLY MATCHED Close Game Expected on Northeast Field in Inter-

The Mullers, International Figure Champions, at Ice Palace This Year

George Muller and his sister. Elis beth Muller, will be in charge of the entertainment and department of in-struction at the Ic. "alace this year.

The Mullers arrived here last Sunday.

The Mullers gained international fame as amoteurs in ice skating and in 1909 gave their first professional exhibition in Berlin. Since that time they have exhibited in Germany. Switzerland. Belgium, Australia and America.
Their first engagement in America
was in Boston in 1912. They have entertained in San Francisco, St. Louis,
Chicago and New York. They spent

threago and New York. They spent five seasons in Boston.

Alan Murray, another headliner in the world of figure skating who was here part of last season: will be at the Ice Palace this year. There also is a possibility that Norval Baptie, speed skating star, will make this city his home.

### HOPPE IS EXTENDED

Champion Forced to Put on High to

New York, Oct. 14.—Willie Hoppe, champion billiard artist, was forced to extend himself to the limit here last night to defeat Charley Peterson in an 18.2 balkline exhibition match. This is the second time that Peterson has extended the champion since they have Max Williamson are other numbers. matched for their encounter than the teams that play this afternoon, and a balfback, comprise this quartet.

far better battle is expected to start their race for the Ellis A. Glimbel trophy of these four players and Benjamin 18.2 balkline exhibition match. This Odgen, who has been a great help, has in the second time that Peterson has expected to start their race for the Ellis A. Glimbel trophy of these four players and Benjamin 18.2 balkline exhibition match. This is the second time that Peterson has expected to start their race for the Ellis A. Glimbel trophy of the limit here last the players are players and benjamin to the limit here last players are players and the players are players. with a victory.

The Northeast team finished among the leaders last senson, while the Frankford given annexed fourth place.

The Pieneers have already played one game, with the Germantown Academy eleven. This contest, staged last Friday. Coach Raby's team lost by a single-point margin, 14 to 15, to the

# the real thing

in English Brogue Oxfords! At