NEW YORK BASEBALL CLUBS CONTINUE TO BOOST THE ALREADY HIGH COST OF BUNTING

CONVERSATIONAL CURRENCY FLOWS IN CHICAGO AS MOGULS SEEK PLAYERS NOT FOR SALE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CONVERSATIONAL currency, which is a way of say-ing legal tender in baseball circles, will be spilled all over Chicago this week. Magnates from all points in the American and National Leagues will gather in a joint meeting and endeavor to outtalk each other. Those with the strongest voices will win.

The big idea is to get together closely, talk things over with the judge and try to frame up an agreement which will be effective and govern everything until an important case comes up. Mr. Landis will be given full power and will be very thankful. He will not have a lot to say until-as we said before—an important decision has to be made. In everyday life the judge listens to both sides of the argument, renders the verdict and has the courtroom swept out for the next case. There never is a squawk from either side, because it isn't being done these days.

In baseball, however, it is different. There never is winner and a loser. Certainly not. There must be two winners or the magnates won't play. For example, take the Scott Perry case. Scott was working for our A's and was claimed by Boston. The National Commission upheld George Stallings' claim, which is slang for copping the decision. But that was all Stallings got-the decision. Connie kept the player and still has him. Now he doesn't know what to do with him. Anyway, Connie and Stall ings both won and nobody lost.

Therefore, Judge Landis will enjoy his job until he starts working at it. But that's looking into the future,

and the future has a habit of taking care of itself. While the judge is being handed the soft stuff the magnates will make merry in the corridors of the hotel. vocally and otherwise. Many startling deals will be discussed. Star players will be sought and the magnate who speaks in terms of less than \$100,000 will be fired from the union. John McGraw is on the job with a bank-roll large enough to choke a tunnel. He will renew his offers for Rogers Hornsby and probably will raise the ante He reached \$300,000 last week and will go to \$400,000 unless he gets lockjaw.

The Chicago Cubs have dusted off the kale bag and informed Johnny Evers that the sky is the limit in pur-chasing new talent. That makes another interesting feature-Evers and McGraw trying to outbid each other for players who are not on the market.

THE Cards refuse to part with Hornsby and I Cincinnati decides to keep Groh, while Boston puts a ball and chain on Maranville, where are these scealthy guys going to get star players? Can't be

Giants and Cubs Sprinkle Cash

TAWN McGRAW is doing his darndest to get together a real baseball club. For the first time in years the Giants are experiencing some opposition in the big town, and unless championship ball is played from the start Babe Ruth and the other half of the Yankee team will draw all of the customers. Jawn hasn't won a pennant for a long time and it is time to wipe off the slate and start all over again.

When the Giants are going good all of the other clubs in the league profit thereby. New York crowds pay big money into the gate and the visitors get part of the dough. Therefore it is up to McGraw and Stoneham to bolster the line-up with some stars. A second or third baseman, one outfielder and a couple of pitchers are needed; but where, oh WHERE, are they to be found?

It is the same with the Chicago Cubs. Out there the

National Leaguers have a great chance to step into popularity, for the White Sox club has been wrecked and the folks like to follow a winner. Wrigley has kicked in with the green upholstery and Evers is frantically searching for high-class talent. The trouble with the modern baseball manager is that

sured at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association Friday

Hast, with the presentation to the U. S. G. A. of the Walker International Championship Cup by George Herbert Walker. Though retiring as president of the national body, Mr. Walker by his

act has written his name in golf his-tory for all time.

International competition to an ex-tent hitherto unknown will become a fact this year with the announced excursion of a team of American amateurs abroad. American team entry in the

main titles by the leading foreign favor-ites, and the play for the Walker Cup.

The presentation of this latter trophy was the outstanding feature of the golf meeting, though it was submerged by the absence of most of the delegates in the salon de repas, and the confusion

following the award of the national

Mr. Walker's gift was a surprise to nearly all those present. He has prepared a long list of tentative regula-

Cup of tennisdom.

One of the first announcements made by the newly elected president of the U. S. G. A., Howard F. Whitney, was that W. C. Fownes. Pittsburgh, had

corralled nine leading American stars to go abroad to compete this season for

These volunteers who are giving up

Bob Gardner.
The same day had come the news
Alexa Stirling, Mrs. Ronald

Mr. Walker's gift of the interna-tional team cup, therefore, made pros-

of international golf in history.

Starts in September

ts unanimous for the most gala year

The first competition will be held in

All nations are eligible to compete

All nations are eligible to compete which have a national golf body—Canada, Australia, etc., to be held as separate nations.
The contest will last six days. Mr. Walker, sad his plans in a low voice, hipping hurriedly and briefly from the clause, so that it was difficult

September this year over the course of the National Links of America, South-

that Miss Alexa Stirling, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. F. C. Letts and J.

ons regarding play for the cup, which ake it similar to the famous Davis

Surprise Package

PROMISED BIG SEASON

Walker Cup for World's Team Championship Sensation

of U.S.G. A. Meeting—Nations to Play in Septem-

ber-3 American Golf Bands to Go Abroad

By SANDY McNIBLICK Play by the nations for the team golf | to catch the exact plans. We gathered championship of the world, sometimes however, that each national body will heretofore only dreamed of—was as-select his own team, and Mr. Walker

htree major British championships, the the right to challenge the champion. whisper of counter-invasions for our Chances Bright

that W. C. Fownes. Pittsburgh, had corralled nine leading American stars to go abroad to compete this season for the British amateur champtonship, where Bob Gardner, Chicago, was beaten on the thirty-seventh hole of the finals last year.

Miss Edith Cummings, six premier Hoffner was virtually sure of a place.
women stars, would compete in the same His application has also been a women stars, would compete in the same His application has also been approved by the Professional Golfers' As-

These volunteers who are giving up their time and going at their own expense solely for the glory of American amateur golf are: Chick Evans, American champion; Francis Ouimet, runner up; Dave Herron, 1919 champion; Bob Jones, runner up that year; Max Marston, Merion; Parker W ("Buck") Whittemore, Fownes, Nelson M. Whitmer Reggie Lewis and very nonbably at the variation of the composition of

Senson

INTERNATIONAL GOLF TWO TEAMS TIED

formidable trio, with the fourth man in doubt and many capable of stepping in.

It is unlikely that any Philadelphian will be chosen for the American Cup team this year, but this city will be represented in each of the valiant bands

that will sally forth in the British hampionships.
Marston, who volunteered to play on

As for the pros. Charles H. H. Hoffner, Philmont, was the only player of a strictly Philadelphia club chosen in a

tentative list of twenty leading American pros to go over.
Golf Illustrated is endeavoring to

golfer, a plan we are assured is work-ing out so well that a dozen pros will

J. Lewis Brown, in charge, said that

he won't wait a year or so to develop good players. He wants them immediately, and there's the rub. Managers who have star performers in the line-up have taken a stranglehold and cannot be pried loose. Perhaps if the buyers forgot the National League for a time and tried to get some players from Jack Dunn at Baltimore the job would be easier. Jack has a few high-class athletes and might part with them for a consideration.

Dunn has three players, and it is rumored he will part with them for the trifling sum of \$100,000. They are Jack Bently, Jacobson and Boley. Bentley is a pitcher. but plays first base. He is a good hitter and was much sought after by the big league scouts. Jacobson, an outfielder, once was with the Giants, but drifted away. He recently was signed by Dunn for \$5500 a year.

Boley is a great shortstop and a wise ball player. He not as good a hitter as Bentley, but can hold his own in any company. Boley also was a pitcher before Dunn made a short fielder of him.

THOSE three players are said to be on the market, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if they were purchased this week.

Matt Hinkle Should Be Chairman

NEW boxing laws will be framed in New York this week when representatives from eighteen states where the game is permitted meet in executive session. An effort will be made to standardize the rules and elect a national chairman.

This is the same plan advanced by Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, several years ago. Mr. Hinkle, who is a wealthy sportsman, formed the National Boxing Association and was elected president. He tried to get promoters and managers interested, but received no support and the

Matt Hinkle would be a real chairman of the new boxing body. He is fair, square, fearless and has had wide experience. He is wealthy enough to devote all of the time to the position and no one would do more con scientious work. He is known from coast to coast, has the confidence and respect of everybody and could do more for the game than any three men. Hinkle should be seriously considered for the position.

Boxing laws are all right, but several volumes cannot do as much as the recent ruling in New York when the price of tickets was cut. Limiting the ducats to \$15 each has regulated the sport better than anything else. No longer will the boxers receive abnormal purses and no longer will the public pay the freight. From now on the champions and near-champions will work for safe, sane and rational wages and \$100,000 purses will be a thing

Everybody admits the Carpentier-Dempsey match has gone floole, so far as this country is concerned. The \$500,000 purse cannot be handed out because the chances are the other states will follow New York in legalizing price list. Therefore, the championship battle will e held abroad-if it ever is held.

Georges Carpentier made a significant statement in msterdam yesterday. The Frenchman was socking his old sparring partner Lenaeres, a Belgian, who still thinks the war is going on, and stopped long enough to say: "I might box Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, before the Dempsey match.

A month ago, after Moran flattened that well-known English nobleman, Joe Beckett, known in exclusive circles as the Count of Ten, Carpentier said he never would meet him in the squared circle. He was afraid of taking a chance with that \$500,000 purse staring him in the face.

NOW, since the stuff is off, he will listen to Mr.
Moran and gather a few needed shekels for his trouble. Funny game, this boxing. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

First Division by Beating

WEST CATHOLIC WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SKILL IN TRAPPING

This Department of Game Most Important in Controlling Ball—Three Easy Methods—Player Must Learn Balance and Keep on His Toes

By DOUGLAS STEWART

this method the player, if the ball is missed the ball is completely out of play coming toward him on the rise or on a level, permits the ball to come in contact with his body and immediately bends forward, the ball droping at the player to have himself nicely balanced on one foot, for if, say in the third method, he tries to put his weight on ready to dispose of the ball as the player to have himself at a method, he tries to put his weight on the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only player to have himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way and the ball he not only places himself at a liced way. Hibs Draw Up to M. E. Smith in level,

In the second division Matt Ryan and his Ascension team garnered two more points from the St. Carthage eleven, but since Disston also gathered two counters from the Kensington team is still four points behind the Tacony lads. Collingswood, leader of the third division, had little trouble in annexing two more to its total when it beat the Clover team.

HAVING dealt with the kicking of the ball in soccer, the different phases of controlling the ball after it has been set in motion, require considuals been set in motion, require considuals between the ball, by reason of a lateral phase set in motion, require considuals between the ball, by reason of a lateral phase set in motion, require considuals are striking a tuft or other observables.

Trapping a Bounce

The first is applicable when the ball and deflect it, misses it and the ball, passing over his head, hits the ground and bounces, the bounce being received by the half and the ball sent to one of the height stated above the ground, or when it is advisable to gain control of the ball in its descent from a height before it reaches the ground. In using this method the player, if the ball is completely out of play the player and the player who missed the ball is completely out of play temporarily.

If the ball is above the ground it is, or course, necessary to elevate the receiving foot to an extent sufficient to receive the ball and then immediately ceive the ball and then immediately like well also to have the body inclined. drop the foot on the ball so as to bring it to the ground.

Brain Must Act Quickly
With a descending ball it is necessary to put the foot on it at the moment it reaches the ground, or just as it starts

It is well also to have the body inclined slightly forward so as to have the weight in such position that it can easily be exerted in getting rid of the ball after to put the foot on it at the moment it reaches the ground, or just as it starts

A SOCCER ESSENTIAL

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Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer Eleven, Intercollegiate Champions

games on the roster this week, includ-ing the clash between West Catholic High and St. Joseph's Preps on Thurs-day, and between Germantown High and West Philadelphia High tomorro eration.

Probably the most important phase of control is the art of trapping and blocking the ball. A knowledge of trapping is essential to enable a player to rein the Germantown gymnasium. These

High Score in Catholic

When These Teams Play

An interesting army of scholastic baskethall games is on the schedule for tomorrow, including three High School League tilts, and there will be plenty of excitement when these teams play.

Just what will happen when West Philadelphia and Germantown clash at Germantown High's sym remains to be seen, but Couch Otte Falterunyer's followers claim this is Germantown's year for the Dutch trophy, and spectators will be turned away long before play starfs.

starts.
Northeast High plays Southern in the downtown gymnasium and Frankford High and Central High clash in a league

Plenty of Excitement

Wednesday—Catholic High at Villanova. Thursday—West Catholic at St. Joe. Saturday—La Salie at Villanova. The Catholic League standing follows:

West Catholic

Portland Signs Poole Portland, Ore., Jan. 10.—Judge W. W. deCredie, president of the Portland Base-all Club of the Pacific Coast League, has announced the purchase of First Baseman boole from the Richmond club, of the Vir-

THE TWO BILLS HOLD SWAY IN TENNISDOM

SETS NEW RECORD No One Appears on Horizon Who Apparently Can Give Either Tilden or Johnston Battle on Turf Court. Coach Quinlan's Boys Run Up Both Cleaned Up in 1920

By GRANTLAND RICE

66T HAVE heard it said," writes a most attractive sport in the country to fan, "that the White Sox last season would easily have been the greatest ball club in the game if the discredited players had only been honest. It doesn't strike me they were quite that good."

The White Sox in their most honest carrying

West Catholic High set a new record in the Catholic School League by beating La Saile Preparatory School, 48, to 11. It was the highest tally made in the Catholic League and La Saile was completely outclassed by Coach Quinlan's speedy aggregation of bailtossers. The Reserves, too, ran up a new high record score, making 41 points to their opponents' total of 13.

La Saile played without Braceland.

who has been declared ineligible. The other regulars were in the fray, however, as Bowen and White were forwards; Carr, center, and Gindhart and Barrett the guards. West Catholic's all-star aggregation was McHenry and Mullin, forwards; Doyle, center, and Captain Blake and De Fillipo, guards. McHenry, who is small but exceedingly fast, showed much skill scoring two-pointers. Mullin had nine field goals and three out of five foul goals to his credit.

Captain Blake played his usual clever

Captain Blake played his usual clever ounce rock. captain blage played his usual clever floor game. He is one of the most elu-sive players in the lengue. De Fil-lipe, the guard, was told to stay back and only come up when the opportunity presented a good chance to tally, and

can tell what adjustment 1921 will bring about. But their meeting is likely to carry more interest than even the Davis

ing the ball. A knowledge of trapping is essential to enable a player to receive and propel the ball in midfield, in receiving and intercepting passes or klcks. Sound judgment is required as to the speed with which the ball travels and the curves and angles which it describes in its flight.

There are several methods of trapping the ball. Three of these most easy of the ball is allowed to rise and the curves and angles which it describes in its flight.

There are several methods of trapping the ball has passed over his foot the ball. Three of these most easy of the ball has passed over his foot widely apart. Here again judgment is required to trap the ball just as it strikes the ground and before it can below the ribs, with the leg from the knee down to the inside of the foot.

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> Yale and Harvard, if there were space A could easily draw 100,000 It might be argued that Dempsey and Carpentier, if the admission price was only \$3, could draw even price was only \$3, could draw even more. This one battle might. But on the average football will lure out a Rubber Co., Conshohocken, Pa.

the Cubs of 1906 and 1907 or the Athletics of 1910 and 1911.

Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt—McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker; either of these infields had several shades on the White Sox combination, where only Collins and Weaver were good ball players.

Ray Schalk is a great catcher, but so was Johnny Kling. The White Sox outfield, with Jackson, Felsch and Collins, certainly had nothing on the WILL RETIRE IF BEATEN

outfield, with Jackson, Felsch and Col-lins, certainly had nothing on the Sheckard-Hofman-Schulte array.

And the old Athletic pitching com-bination of Bender, Plank and Coombs had a running jump on Cicotte, Wil-liams, Kerr and Faber.

The White Sox at their best were very good, but not the greatest machine in history by eight or ten parasangs.

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and only come up when the opportunity presented a good chance to tally, and he carried out instructions to perfection. It was good team-work as well as good generalship that gave the West Philadelphians the victory by a record score.

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THE tennis campaign for 1921 in the it participated.

The team is composed of such stars

greater attendance a game than any sport we now have under way. Modern foorteen-sixteen-year-old clubs having home floors. Thomas Blanche, 2873 Kensington avenue.

IN ENGLAND soccer football will outdraw cricket, tennis, rugby and anything else almost 2 to 1. Socces has never been able to buck the tide quite that good."

The White Sox, in their most honest mood, were never so good a ball club as the Cubs of 1906 and 1907 or the Athletics of 1910 and 1911.

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WILL RETIRE IF BEATEN

Georges Carpentier to Quit Ring H Dempsey Wins Amsterdam, Jan. 10 .- Georges Car-

pentier, champion heavyweight pugilist of Europe, in an interview in the Telegranf regarding the coming fight with expressed optimism over the outcome. He said it would be a hard fight, but that the result was not for him to pro

dict.
"I'm rather inclined to be optimistic," Carpentier declared, "even if
it were to occur tomorrow. Whether I retire from the boxing game depends upon the result of the match with Dempsey. If I am beaten I shall retire; if not, I probably shall go on fighting for some time."

Carpentier said he might meet Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, before his fight with Dempsey. He expects to visit the Scandinavian countries soon.

Amateur Sports

The Crescent Five, first half cham-pions of the Brotherhood League, has just completed a successful half sea-son by annexing all the games in which

I main looks to be an affair of Big
Bill vs. Little Bill.

Tilden and Johnston between them
have mopped up from Forest Hills to
New Zealand, with no one in sight to
crowd either to the top of his game.
Johnston stopped Tilden decisively in
1919. Tilden overturned the verdict in
1920.

They are so well matched that no one
They are so well matched that no one
Study what adjustment 1921 will bring
Shunk street.

Shunk street. Annunciation C. C., Jrs., desire games rith third-class teams at home, J. Lom-ardt, 1718 South Eleventh street. ard; 1713 South Eleventh street.

Gesu Young Men's Sodality has organized team for the second half of the season nd would like to hear from first or second lass quintets offering reasonable guarances. Joseph Foeley, 1327 North Ninsteentalitation.

The Woodland Scott Troop 115 defeated the Westminster Troop 86 last Tuesday evening by the score of 34 to 15.

North Presbyterian Five would like to schedule games with first-class teams giving fair inducements. All night open except Friday. Thomas Eynon, 3035 North Sixteenth street.

Union A. A., a third-class quintet, has a few open dates at home and away during January and February. George W. Abla. 8056 Orianna street. control the tennis situation for many years to come.

WHAT game has the biggest drawing Farks, 814 North Bambery street.
Suburban B. C. desires to book games

A. C. Ransow, 5697 North American strest. Victrix C. C. would like to schedule games with first-class out-of-town home clubs of-fering reasonable inducements. George A. Spingler, 5435 Vine street.



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ttemore, Fownes, Nelson M. Whit-finance the trip through contributions Reggie Lewis and very probably at the rate of \$1 from each American SULLIVAN vs. BARRETT GOLDSTEIN vs. And during the meeting the talk was that the proposed sending of ten or a dozen leading United States pros. led by Jock Hutchison, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, would become a sociation through Alec Pirie, secretary. Hoffner's chance is the stronger on the rumor that his club desires to pay KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT

the West Philadelphia division Victrix recovered its stride and added two more points when it defeated Wei-

holding sway by a good margin,

come by 3 goals to 0.

In the Industrial League, which is virtually settled as far as the championship is concerned, with Fleish Yarn

ittle or no change occurred. On Nat urday the Yarners defeated the Budd team and Hardwick & Mages checked the Lupton squad, while Snellenburg

defeated the Barrett eleven.

the matter is practically cinched. AT ICE HOCKEY TUESDAY NIGHT
AT ICE PALACE 45TH AND
QUAKER CITY VS. PRINCETON
GAME STARTS AT 8:15
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