# Figures Don't Lie, They Say, and Dopesters Are Picking New York to Repeat in the A. L.

## YANKS ARE HANDED FLAG EVEN BEFORE '22 SEASON STARTS

### *Winning Pennant This Year Will Mean No Boost for Miller Huggins, But, if He Loses, the Anvil Chorus Will Ring Merrily*

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New Orleans, La., March 15.

FIVE and one-half months after the baseball season started last year the New York Yankees won the American League pennant. This year conditions have changed. At this writing, which is one month before the opening of the regular season, the Yanks already have been awarded the flag, and all they have to do is go through the motions of winning it. In other words, the only thing that stands between the New York Club and the Johnson gonfalon is a period of six and one-half months.

This is always the case with a pennant-winning team. The grand-oldopsters look back upon the previous season, study the records of the players and figure that they will be just as good, if not better, in the 1922 campaign. The possibility that a man might have an off year never is considered. The dope is the dope, figgers are figgers and every one knows that figgers don't lie. It's their story and they will stick to it.

The Yankees will be lucky if they don't suffer an acute attack of overconfidence in the early part of the season. The players have listened to so many stories of their prowess that they are beginning to believe it themselves. The mere fact that Ruth and Meusel will be absent thirty-six days will not cause them to change their opinion of themselves.

This does not mean the Yankees are swaggering around here patting themselves on the back and announcing to the world they are the real and only ball club in the league. Nothing like that. But there are others to do the talking, and the players always are an interested and responsive audience.

The big argument down here is the pitching staff. Since Sam Jones and Joe Bush were obtained from the Red Sox, the hurling department, on paper, appears to be invincible. And the figgers are dragged in to prove it.

Last year the "big five," which is the latest slang for Miller Huggins' star slingers, won a lot of ball games. Mays kicked in with twenty-seven victories; Jones, twenty-three; Hoyt, nineteen; Shawkey, eighteen, and Bush, sixteen.

"These men," says the dopesters impressively, "won a total of 103 games between them. Jones and Bush were on a second division club and should do better with such hitting strength behind them. But if they do the same as last year, and the others repeat, the 103 victories will be more than enough to win the pennant. The Yanks will have a percentage of .668, and that's good enough to win in ANY league."

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*LAST year was last year and has passed into history. This year is something else again, and every one knows the uncertainty of the future. A lot of things can happen. True, the hurlers should come through again, but WILL they?*

### *Huggins Has Two Training Camps*

MILLER HUGGINS tried a new training stunt this year in having two camps, one for the veterans. Baker, Bush, De Vormer, Hoyt, Mays, McNally, Ruth, Scott, Shawkey and Schang remained in Hot Springs until the end of last week, and did not join the main squad until a few days ago. They profited by the baths and mountain climbing at the Arkansas resort, and were in first-class condition when they reported here. Ruth is much lighter than last year and seems to be more active.

The split training season gave Huggins an opportunity to look over the new talent in Heimeman Park. Of the twenty-three who were here all of the time, fourteen were newcomers, and of these, seven were pitchers. Some had been with the club last year at Shreveport and were sent out for more experience, but they come under the head of rookies just the same.

Glenn Killinger, the All-American halfback from Penn State, was the principal attraction the first week of practice, and he did not show up very well. The boy had been touted too highly during the winter, and too much was expected of him. He was nervous or had stage fright or something, for he starred neither in the field nor at the bat, and those who predicted he would be a second Frisch were disappointed.

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*HOWEVER, Huggins has confidence that Killinger will make good. He never will be a brilliant, flashy player, but should develop into an infielder like Del Pratt. As soon as the nervousness wears off the Penn State star should show a big improvement.*

### *Need Right Fielder for First Month*

THE best-looking young infielder is Norman McMillan, who was loaned to Rochester last year. In the early workouts he did some excellent work around third base, going after everything on either the right or left side. His throwing arm appeared strong and his hitting was exceptionally good. McMillan is a natural hitter, and if he can continue to shine as a fielder he probably will be carried through the season.

Jimmy Mitchell is the only other infielder, and he virtually is a veteran. He again will play the utility role this year.

Huggins needs one outfielder for the first month of the season while Ruth and Meusel are serving time for barnstorming. Elmer Miller will be stationed in center, and Chick Fewster has been assigned to the left field job. The suburb out in right has to be filled, and everybody is getting a chance to show what he can do.

Wally Schang has been mentioned as a possibility, but he will not play in the outfield unless absolutely necessary. Schang is needed behind the bat, and somebody else will patrol the territory behind first base.

Hinkey Haines, who will be assistant football coach at Penn State next fall, has made a big hit in the outfield. He is a wonderful fielder and wanders all over to snare fly balls. He looks better than any of the new men when it comes to fielding, but his hitting must improve.

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*HUGGINS changed him to a left-handed hitter this spring, and believes the change will help the youngster.*

### *Camp Skinner Expected to Make Good*

CAMP SKINNER, who was with the club last year, and was loaned to Dallas, also has been going good. He is a fair outfielder and a natural hitter. Huggins thinks well of him and he will be carefully handled during the training period. Skinner looks like Bobby Veach at the plate, and takes a wicked cut at the ball. It would not be surprising if Skinner came through this year.

O. D. Tucker, who already has been labled "Old Dan," hails from Radiant, Va., and played with Cedartown, Ga., last year. He is a husky youth and a murderous hitter. He had an average of .434 last year, and those who have seen him work down here believe it. He bats left-handed and pulls to right field. He hit the fence twice the first day out, which caused more or less of a sensation. "Old Dan," however, is not much of a fielder. He was tried in right, but flivvered. In center he was much better. Dan might be a regular in a couple of years.

Grigsby is a fast fielding but weak-hitting outfielder, and that about lets him out—which is likely in a couple of weeks.

Schang, Hoffman and De Vormer will take care of the catching. De Vormer has improved over last year's form and shows promise of developing into a first-class backstop. He has more confidence, his temperament has improved and the one year in the fast set has been a great benefit to him.

Miller Huggins' "big five" will do most of the pitching, although there isn't a left-hander in the bunch. Mays, Jones, Hoyt, Bush and Shawkey all predict great seasons for themselves, and judging from their form now, they seem to be correct. They should get off to a good start.

Lefty O'Doul is the big noise among the new moundsmen. He was with the club two years ago as an outfielder, but was shipped back to the Coast. Last year he was a pitcher, and in Vernon, Calif., won twenty-five and lost seven games. He looks good and will be retained because he is the only southpaw of promise on the club. Harper will not report until June.

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*BOB TECARR, of Jersey City, had pneumonia this winter and might not be strong enough to stand the pace.*

### *The Infield Is All Set*

THERE is another left-hander on the squad named Jolley—Jim Jolley. Jim is a roly-poly person, who performed well for Galveston last year, and the Colonels purchased him. Nobody knows whether he is good or not, for Jim reported weighing 217 pounds. He confided to his boss that he was twenty pounds overweight, so he is used to retrieve fly balls and do other running exercises which will remove those twenty pounds. If he can stand up under the strain he should be able to do some pitching by the end of the week.

B. T. Culp, one of "Old Dan" Tucker's teammates in Cedartown, looks like a good right-handed flinger. He is a tall, skinny guy and has an underhand delivery not so low as Carl Mays', but something like Bryan Harris', of the Athletics. He has been very effective, and while he might not come through this year, he should be ready for big-league purposes in 1923.

George Murray, a sturdy right-hander, is likely to stick. George has all the earmarks of a finished pitcher and profited by his stay in Rochester last year. Nobody can spend a season with George Stallings without learning something, and Murray was an apt pupil.

Huggins' infield is all set. Pipp will be on first, Ward, second; Scott, short, and Baker, third. The Trappe thumper and former home-run king will be used from the start because his hitting will be needed. He also will have to play a strong game to stay there. It is hoped that Baker will fill the place, and if not, Mike McNally will be inserted.

The Yanks will be weakened the first five weeks of the season with Ruth and Meusel on the sidelines, but Huggins is making the best of it. He still is looking for another seasoned outfielder, and it wouldn't be strange if he closed a deal for one before the training season ends.

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*HUGGINS has a hard job on his hands this year. If he wins the pennant, the "I told you so's" will take all of the credit, and if he loses, the hammers will be knocking merrily. Hug has a lot of handicaps to overcome, and his task is not an easy one.*

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## LU LU PLOTS FOR STAR GOLF TEAM

### Charlie Doelp Will Lead Nobles to Action in Suburban Tilting—Expect Prospects

### CREEK AT SEVENTH MOVED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

LU LU TEMPLE COUNTRY CLUB is fortunate in many ways, but particularly so in the chairman of its Golf Committee, Sam Bennett.

Right now Chairman Bennett is entirely engrossed with thoughts of the team that is going to represent the Nobles in the Suburban League golf team matches. There's a wealth of material among Lu Lu linksmen, the only drawback being that many of the best players are also members of other local clubs, where they have been mainstays on their teams in Suburban fracases of the past.

But this season Lu Lu will definitely have a lead-off man capable of battling with the best in the league. Charlie Doelp doffs the cap at this point and bows. The former Tredyffrinite will play for Lu Lu this season. He'll lead the quintet going afield, probably, and will make any No. 1 man on the circuit step.

Lu Lu has plenty of talent for the at-home five, too. If Sam Bennett is able to persuade some of the possibilities into line, the Noble team will make a real fling for high honors this season.

**Stars Possible**

Such players as Herb Newton, Charlie Herb, Pres Stuckey and others are all members of Lu Lu. If they can be persuaded to play for that club this year, the early-season data on the pennant race will be considerably shattered.

Anyway, with Doelp out there, the teammates can be moved down and the outfit will be stronger than ever. L. E. and George Adams, Pater et Filius champions of Philadelphia, will play for Lu Lu, with the Simmermans, Sam Bennett and such.

Lu Lu started as the whim of a rollicking band which rented a small farmhouse for the staggering sum of $40 a month. Golf was then taken up. The membership is now one of the largest in town, there are eighteen holes and the club presents an all-around, first-class layout.

The annual meeting has just been held and the following officers elected: President, Freeland Kendrick; vice president, L. E. Adams; treasurer, Russell Ball; secretary, Charles Zink. The chairman of the House Committee is Frank Moffett and Arthur Eaton holds down the post of chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Sam Bennett is chairman of both the Greens and the Tournament Committee, which are grouped as the Golf Committee.

**Change Seventh Hole**

It has been decided not to make any radical changes at Lu Lu this year, as it is felt that everything is in good shape to survive another season.

A couple of the holes will be different when the golfers report to the music of the chirping spring birdies. One of these is the seventh which has given players a lot of trouble. The course of the creek in front of the green has been changed so as to make it a better two-shot hole for the expert and to allow the duffer a little better chance to play safe.

All of the greens are in fine shape. A new one will be opened when the troublesome putting space of the past at the third will give way to the new one which will be ready for play in early spring. Seven or eight new bunkers also have been added here and there.

The course in the past has been rather barren of trees but this will no longer be the case. One hundred sturdy oaks and things have been planted all over the works and it makes a great improvement both in beautifying the course and in defining the holes.

**New Locker Space**

A committee was appointed to survey the possibility of enlarging the locker-room which has been found too small to accommodate the mobs assaulting the club on the big days, especially in tournament time. More showers are found to be essential.

The social life at the club is a feature and in this connection it is likely that better quarters for the ladies will be provided.

Harry Naylor is the new pro at the club and is expected to improve the general standard of play by the Nobles, most of whom are comparatively new at the game of golf.

The tournament for the Kendrick Trophy promises to be once more the big invitation event of the local schedule. The dates are September 14-16, and Lu Lu officials are pointing things up for that great day.

### TIGERS RUN UP SCORE

#### Princeton Passers Smother Yale Quintet Under 32-11 Total

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Penn | 8 | 1 | .889 | Cornell | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Princeton | 7 | 2 | .778 | Columbia | 2 | 1 | .222 |
| Dartmouth | 6 | 4 | .600 | Yale | 1 | 8 | .111 |

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

Columbia at Cornell.

New Haven, Conn., March 15.—Yale suffered a 32 to 11 defeat here in closing its basketball series with the Tigers. Princeton galloped into a 15 to 5 lead the first half, and maintained its supremacy in the second without losing its compact team play.

The Tigers' passing was the most effective displayed during the present intercollegiate series. Loeb's goal tossing from the floor was the cleverest piece of the visitors' work, although he had an off night heaving goals from fouls. Klaess performed brilliantly while he remained in the line-up.

### *Y's Krax*

WRESTLERS are most clubby, judging by the way they give each other a tumble.

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*Nearly every one figures Fulton would be a great fighter if he could fight.*

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**Our Daily Guessing Contest—What targets are used at a clay-pigeon shoot?**

Rocky hill players would make good tennis players. The faster the service the better they receive in the dining room.

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"He had a sweet line," said the gal who fell for the candy salesman.

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WELKER COCHRAN BANKS ON HIS OPEN-TABLE SHOTS.

• • •

*"Wait till next year when the race goes Zahn," says the Dartmouth cage coach.*

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**Joe Wright says Penn's crews will be fleet.**

### OH, MAN!

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## *Penn's Tourist Relay Team Makes Fast Time in Trials*

### *Lawson Robertson, Red and Blue Track Coach, Pleased With Performances of Athletes Who Will Invade England—Herr a Hard Worker*

By LAWRENCE A. BROWN
Captain of the University of Pennsylvania Track Team and World's Record Holder for 1000 Yards

THE result of the trials for the four-mile relay team, held a week ago today were on the whole satisfactory to Coach Robertson. The five men who won the goveted places on the team which will meet Oxford and Cambridge on April 8 in England were the ones expected to place in the trial, but not in the order in which they finished.

Conditions on the track were anything but propitious for fast running. The heavy rain of the day before made the track heavy, while a strong, chill wind blew over the field. In considering the result of the trial, these conditions must be weighed. Also the fact that the race was the first on the cinders since last fall after two months of running on boards must be taken into consideration.

Despite the adverse conditions, the first five men finished under 4 minutes 33 seconds, which is exceptional, the track being some five seconds slow. Which means that at this early date the slowest man on the team finished the race in 4 minutes 28 seconds. With several workouts on this side before leaving and about two weeks in London for training purposes before the race the milers should run considerably faster.

*As a result of the trials, the following men will represent the University of Pennsylvania and America at London: John Herr, Elmer McLane, Donald Head, Saymon Kerr and myself. A brief history of the athletes and their track performances is apropos at this time.*

**Herr an Architect**

John Herr is twenty-one years old and makes his home in Lansdowne. He is a senior in the architectural school at the University and, therefore, this is his last year of competition. Herr came to the University with virtually no track experience. What he lacked in experience he more than made up in hard work, enthusiasm and perseverance.

His first two years on the track found him as one of the novices of whom little notice is ever taken. During his third year he tried cross-country, and while not what might be termed a big success, still he showed that he had the possibilities of a distance runner.

He ran the mile in meets last year, but failed, as in his previous two years, to attract much attention. He suffered a broken ankle during the spring that kept him out of competition for the remainder of the season. Last fall, undaunted by his inability to gain any prominence, Herr again was among the first to report for cross-country. Although still among the "also rans," he showed much improvement and defeated a number of runners who previously had defeated him.

Since the present indoor season Herr, after months of hard work in the gymnasium, has found himself. His most notable victory of the season on the boards was in the 1000-yard handicap race in the New York A. C. games in Gotham. He won the event from 28 yards in 2 minutes 17 seconds; not exceptional time, but fast enough to defeat some of the best athletes in the Middle Atlantic States.

*In the trials a week ago Herr was given only an outside chance of finishing among the first five. Through heady running and a great sprint on the last lap he surprised every one by finishing second, and in doing so defeated several of the best milers at the University.*

**Head Is Speedy**

Donald Head is twenty-one years old and a junior in the Wharton School. He came to the University from Hornell, N. Y., where he ran on the high school cross-country and track teams.

Fame in athletics did not precede Head to the University, but since coming here he has developed into one of the best distance runners in years. Last fall he was captain of the cross-country team and has shown speed in both the one and two mile races. His most notable achievement last year was his victory over Dennis O'Connell, of Harvard, in the two-mile run here. Head, by a powerful sprint in the last 50 yards of the race, was able to take the measure of O'Connell.

He has shown several excellent performances in the mile indoors. His running in the mile last Wednesday was evidence that he has improved immeasurably over last year. Due to circumstances Head is unable to train as strictly as a trackman should. With two weeks of intensive training abroad Head should turn in a speedy mile against the Oxford and Cambridge runners.

Elmer McLane is twenty years old, and came to the University from Fort Cobb, Oklahoma. He is a freshman in the Wharton School. This youngster has a good prep school record in the distance runs. While running at Central Normal College in his home State he established a State record for two miles of 9 minutes 38 seconds. He also ran the mile and half-mile race in 4 minutes 30 seconds and 2 minutes respectively.

Since entering the University McLane has been continually in the limelight. He won the freshman intercollegiate cross-country championship in Van Courtland Park, New York. In the indoor season he has been running sensationally. He finished third to Joe Ray in the one-and-a-half-mile special race in the Millrose games, defeating Cutbill, the "flying parson," and a number of other stars.

*In the Buffalo indoor championships McLane would have won the two-mile event had it not been for an unfortunate incident. McLane figured that he had two more laps to run when he had three, and started a sprint that carried him way out in front. When told that he had another lap to go, McLane gamely fought his way into third place and finished in 9 minutes 26 seconds. In the trials he finished fifth, after holding the lead for three laps.*

**Kerr Sets Record**

Saymon Kerr, the fourth member of the team, is twenty-one years old and, like McLane, is a freshman in the Wharton School. It was while attending the University of Utah that Kerr first gained fame in the mile and the half-mile runs.

He won the Rocky Mountain Conference mile last year in 4 minutes 32 1-5 seconds, a new record for the event. He ran the half under two minutes several times in his home State.

Kerr finished second to McLane in the freshman intercollegiate cross-country championships last fall. Indoors he has shown excellent form, making his best performance in the mile in New York, when he finished second to Cutbill in 4 minutes 19 seconds with a 55-yard handicap. He resembles Rudd, the great Oxford runner, in physique and in his stride. Kerr finished fourth in the trials.

### Breaks World Record

Kadel & Herbert

MISS HELEN WAINWRIGHT

Fifteen-year-old swimming wonder of New York, smashed the women's fifty-yard, free-style record in a Baltimore swimming pool. Time, 28 3-5 seconds

## SWIMMING POOLS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

### Supervisory Committee Decides to Install Tanks in All Local Institutions

### SPORTS BOOM FOR JUNIORS

By PAUL PREP

SWIMMING pools in all of the public high schools of Philadelphia constitute the latest innovation planned by the Supervisory Committee.

At a meeting of the committee held today in the U. S. Grant School, Seventeenth and Pine streets, the proposition in the form of a motion was presented by Dr. William A. Stecher, director of physical education.

Dr. Stecher's suggestion was adapted and the proposal will be submitted to the Board of Education for approval.

Dr. Stecher said that swimming is unexcelled for its qualities to build up youngsters. He said the only reason swimming was thriving in the high schools was because of nearby pools. But some of the high schools are unable to get places to hold their meets, and do not compete in this sport.

Boxing and wrestling were put aside until next month. Both of these sports are being held at Central and Frankford, and have met with success. However, it is doubtful if the committee will approve them as high school sports, but better adapted to interclass than interschool competition.

**Golf a School Sport**

Golf passed the second reading, and now is officially a high school sport. The first match will be between Northeast and Germantown, April 22, while the season will close June 3 with West Philadelphia and Northeast as opponents. All matches will be played on the Cobbs Creek course.

The baseball schedule was announced for the junior high schools. The opening games will be between the Tilden and Mitchell schools and the Holmes and Thomas schools. The schedule follows:

April 17, Tilden at Mitchell, Holmes at Thomas; 24, Mitchell at Holmes, Thomas at Tilden; May 1, Mitchell at Thomas, Tilden at Holmes; 8, Holmes at Mitchell, Tilden at Thomas; 15, Mitchell at Tilden, Thomas at Holmes; 22, Holmes at Tilden, Thomas at Mitchell; 29, championship series (if necessary).

Volley ball was made a sport in the junior high schools recently, and the schedule also was announced today. It follows:

April 20, Mitchell at Thomas, Holmes at Tilden; 27, Thomas at Holmes, Tilden at Mitchell; May 4, Mitchell at Holmes, Thomas at Tilden; 11, Holmes at Thomas, Mitchell at Tilden; 18, Tilden at Holmes, Thomas at Mitchell; 25, Holmes at Mitchell, Tilden at Thomas; June 1, championship series (if necessary).

**Junior High Meet**

The junior high schools will have their first championship track meet June 2 at the Kingsessing Recreation Center, Fifty-first street and Chester avenue. Heretofore the track championship has been decided by inter-school meets held at various times, but now the schools will have a competition similar to the "quads" held by the high schools.

Each school will be allowed to enter four teams, two composed of girls and two of boys. Each team will be limited to twenty athletes. Every athlete on the teams must enter each event. The school having the highest average will be awarded the championship.

In former years a school would enter one or two star athletes, and they would walk away with the championship. But this way it will be different, and it will take more than twenty to win the title for a school.

### DANNY HOFFMAN, FORMER MACK STAR, PASSES AWAY

#### Never Fully Recovered After Being Hit by Jesse Tannehill

Manchester, Conn., March 15.—Daniel J. Hoffman, former American League star outfielder, died at his home here yesterday, aged forty-two years. He started as a pitcher on Ban O'Neill's Springfield club in 1900, and at the end of that season was sold to the Athletics of the American League.

Hoffman's great speed caused Connie Mack to develop him into an outfielder, and for several years Danny roamed the outer works as one of the best fielders in the league. He was hit on the head by Pitcher Jesse Tannehill in a game at Boston between the Mackmen and Boston in 1905, and for several days was unconscious.

He never fully recovered from the effects of that blow, and his batting fell off accordingly. The Athletics released him to St. Louis, and he was later sent to the Yankees; then drifted into the minors, still a brilliant fielder, but a weak hitter, especially on a curve ball.

**Will Build New Speedway**

Oakland, Calif., March 15.—An automobile speedway one and one-half miles in circumference, on which it will be possible to make 120 miles an hour in races of 100 miles or more, is to be built in or near Oakland this year by a company headed by R. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer.

## *J. BULL VS. UNCLE SAM, BIG BOUT IN '22 SPORT*

### *British Cousins Are Star Challengers for Both Davis Tennis Cup and New Walker Golf Cup. With America Defending*

By GRANTLAND RICE

**The Last Scout**

*As one who seeks to lead us back to rest*
*From bugle call and battle roll of drum,*
*Back where the lilies crown a dreamless breast,*
*So one day you will come.*

*As one who seeks to bring us endless sleep,*
*Beyond life's heartache and its gray despair;*
*Beyond the darkness—yet in darkness deep—*
*So you will guide us there.*

*The last star beckons as the silence falls*
*Where far winds whisper through the sunless day*
*"Look—through the mists the Great Adventure calls*
*Beyond the gripping clay."*

*As one who calls an exile from the foam,*
*Who bends beneath the burden on his back,*
*As one who leads the weary alien home,*
*So you will mark the track.*

*Olive and laurel—each in order glows*
*Through one great April, as they fade and die;*
*But you shall take us to a trail that knows*
*No narrow belt of sky.*

**The Carnival Expands**

TO ALL the romance and thrill of the Davis Cup for tennis we now have added on the additional romance and thrill of the Walker Cup for golf.

Great Britain, the first to respond to the Davis Cup challenge, will also be the first to give battle for the Walker Cup when her golf team comes over late in the summer for an international turn.

At this writing Australia looks to be much the most formidable of all the turf tennis challengers, so the two main events will consist in the main of a merry set-to between John Bull and your Uncle Sam.

**The Defending Line**

COUNTING no chickens before they emerge from the shell, your Uncle Sam is quite fortunate that he can bank on such talent as Tilden, Johnston, Richards, Evans, Quimet, Jones, Guilford and Gardner.

He has never been more stoutly arrayed for battle in his competitive career.

Anything can happen in sport when fate takes a whack at things, but it America loses either event this season it will not be from any lack of defending genius.

The country has never been better equipped for a decisive test. Golf, being a game of more uncertain order, of more sudden reversals than tennis, is never to be taken for granted.

A British golf team composed of Hunter, Tolley, Wethered and one other star might easily start something.

But four men that can suppress Evans, Quimet, Jones and Guilford or Gardner will deserve every sprig of laurel that is harvested during the invasion.

**So It Goes**

IN SPORT one can never tell in just which direction the wheel will spin. For a number of year Clark Griffith, at Washington, has been trying to build a ball club around a fine pitching staff.

Now he has a fine outfield, a great infield and good catching.

It is mainly a matter now of getting a pitching staff that will respond to the occasion.

With this present club around him eight or ten years ago, Walter Johnson's record, approximately, would have been as follows: Forty-eight victories, two defeats.

But Walter is no longer frolicking in the morning glow. His fast ball still glides and ripples through space, but the blinding speed of a younger arm is no longer present. He has been waiting fifteen years for a ball club such as Griffith has now, but the response came too late to give him his chance to set up a record that might have lasted a dozen generations.

At any rate, this is about his last chance to figure in a World's Series. It is either 1922—or not at all.

**The Ultimate**

*Here is the noise that makes the great despond—*
*The splash of dollar golf balls in the pond.*

*Aye, quite enough the stoutest heart to break,*
*The blighting echo from the rippling lake.*

THE main difference is that "Babe" Ruth will be out of a job for only five weeks, while Jack Dempsey may be out of a job for the next five years. And no bonus on the side.

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