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GIANTS AND SOX **GETTING SET FOR BLUE RIBBON MIX**

Fans Study Over Various An- McCoy Retires and Dillon gles in Efforts to Dope Out Winner of This Year's World's Series.

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The Giants and White Sox are putting on the finishing touches in preparation for world's series.

For the past week or so the two much to the winner-both club and league-and with scouts camping on the trail of each team to pick up pointers which will be helpful in the October classic, and the rival managers grooming pitchers and batsmen for the struggle, the base ball fan is busily trying to pick the winner.

The picking of a winner is a difficult tasks for when one remembers that a base hit, an error, a wild pitch or a bone play on either side may eventually decide the battle, there is no consistent method to follow.

The Giants are a powerful team among a comparatively poor lot in the National league. The White Sox are the best of a fast set of American league teams, and yet the margin by which these two pennant winners will eventually lead their respective fields will not be vastly different when the races come to a cose.

For this reason the base ball enthusiast who sits down to dope out the big series should consider every angle carefully before making his

Two Points of View.

It is argued, in favor of Chicago. that the work of the White Sox in winning the championship by nearly the same margin that the Giants will nents in sight who look good. out as a strong point in favor of Rowland's men, because they have had the stiffest opposition. Yet sup-porters of the McGraw entry will counter with the argument that the Giants have been so confident all sea-son that they did not play at top speed, especially early in the race, and that because they lacked hot swing along at an easy gait and hold tween the middleweights would the comfortable lead they had Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along at an easy gait and hold Gibbons against Harry Greb, the swing along the swing amassed in mid season.

Both angles are worth while thinking over. But there are others, and perhaps the most interesting of all is a study of the strong points and weak-nesses of the rival clubs against right or left-handed pitching.

There is loyalty among American nant winners to cop the world's seshould be expected to do their bit in the way of lending a helping hand as soon as the pennants were settled beyond a doubt.

Play Same Game.

could possibly aid the pennant winrs is the use of White Sox or Giant pretty much of everything else that factics on the field in so far as possible during the fading days of the season. The use of pitchers who can put up as nearly as possible the kind of pitching that each of the two world's series entrants will have to face in October is a line along which the two leagues can greatly aid their champions, and for this reason the closing series of the season in which the Giants and Sox compete are of interest to the bug who is trying to pick a winner.

McGraw, for instance, will want his team to face as much left-hand nitching as possible, for the New York club has not been strong against southpaws. The White Sox, though they have shown to better advantage than the Giants against offhand flingers, will also want all the practise they can get against left-handers, because of the fact that the greatest strength in McGraw's pitching staff is centered in his trio of southpaws-Benton, Schupp and Sallee.

The Giant infielders will want all the work they can get in the way of breaking up the Sox system of playing for one run and in handling bunts, while Rowland will probably ask American league managers whose teams his Sox must play on the home stretch to resort to the hit-and-run game in so far as possible, for the grand old hit-and-run is McGraw's favorite method of attack. So the fan who watches the efforts

of the two rivals in games which they will devote largely to prepping for the clash in October should get some valuable pointers in sizing up the chances of either team.

According to a recent statement credited to Artie Fletcher, shortstop of the Giants, McGraw's men are not worrying over what Chicago's pitchers may be able to do to them by the use of the "shine ball," which they have been credited with using successfully in the American league this summer.

'As far as I know," said Fletcher, "the shine ball has never come in for more than casual comment among the players on our club and none of the

ws are worrying over it.
If guess the shine ball has been confined strictly to the American league. At least, we haven't run up against it in our league, that I know From what I hear, it is more like a spitter than anything else, and we've faced plenty of spitball pitch-

Only One World Series

Decided in Four Games The champion team of the world's series will be the one first capturing four of the seven games. Only once has the series been decided in four games, this being in 1913 when the Boston Braves swept the contests with the world's champion Athletics. A series between the White Sox and Giants, with favorable weather, would draw big. The normal seating capacity of Comiskey park in Chicago is about 28,500, but the Sox grounds can accommodate 35,000. The Polo grounds, New York, in 1911, attracted a crowd of 38,281 against Connie Mack's Athletics.

GIBBONS STARTS CHANT FOR MORE WORLDS TO LICK

Takes On Weight, So Phantom is Left in Class by Himself.

By RINGSIDER.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.-Michael Gibbons, the "phantom," may well assume a Napoleonic attitude and cry out for more worlds to conquer.

Since the demise of Les Darcy, the For the past week or so the two great Australian knuckle pusher, teams have been "prepping for the Michael has put forth a strong claim big blue-ribbon event which means for the honor of toting the middleweight crown around on his brow, and though Brooklyn Al McCoy is the technical titleholder, there seems little or no chance to get him into the ring with the St. Paul flyer. Gibbons recently stepped out of his

class insofar as the weights go to take on Jack Dillon, the Hoosier mauler, and for a second time he handed Jack a walloping that Jack will remember for some time to

Dillon has outgrown the middle weight division. He is guilty of taking on the fluid which adds poundage, when he last met Gibbons he took off some eighteen to twenty pounds, so he wasn't at his best and has an alibi. But that has nothing to do with the middleweight situation, as the writer ees it.

Here's Gibbons, eager to settle the question of supermacy with any boy in the business who can advance reasonable claims, and few oppo-nents in sight. Gibbons has Eddie McCoorty and Jimmy Clabby doing the stowaway stuff in the Antipodes; causes George Chip to gulp every time his name is mentioned and, as far as the fair-minded sport man is concerned, has but one or two oppo-

McCoy to Retire.

It is said that McCoy means to retire from the ring, and if this is the case, Gibbons may well claim the title, for no boxer in the country today can point a finger toward Michael and say:

"I've got a horse on you!"

A battle that would stand out as the best that could be arranged be-Gibbons against Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh boy. Greb has come to the front by leaps and bounds within the last six month. He has put it over most of the present-day middleweights and has been begging Al Mc-Coy for a battle over the long route, but Al won't listen.

and National league teams in the way over the long route and put the win-place on the mound. r respective pen- ner in a position throw a hot challenge into McCoy's camp, which Murphy Did Its will exert all their ries, for the winning team brings would because of public sentiment stored up energy to win the second prestige to its league. For this rea-son teams that have been rivals of the Giants and White Sox all season the only logical way to clean up the middleweight muddle.

Remarkable Scrap.

The battle of Meyers lake will go down in boxing history as one of the most remarkable ever staged and for The best way in which these teams a good many reasons. It was a heavyweight fight full of surprises and one could imagine.

It brought Fred Fulton out as a contender for the title and automati-cally effaced Carl Morris from the more about the game and this point immediate situation. It started a mil-lion arguments, made enemies of for-initial argument when two of the Ar-the Western Union to bulletin the mer friends and generally messed things up badly.

Morris was a pitiable figure in his room at the hotel after the battle had ended. He lay on his bed suffering keenly. It wasn't so much the physical torture he was going through as it was the loss of the battle in the way it was lost.

"Hinkel was too heavy," he kept repeating. "I didn't butt and I didn't break any rules. He knows that is my way of fighting. I can go no other way. Fulton kept complaining about me right from the start and this got the crowd started. That's the way everything I did was hissed and yelled at."

Beau Brummell Boxer Is

Collecting the Mazuma

Harry Stone, the Beau Brummel of the boxing world in Australia, has built a bungalow in Melbourne. The world has been treating Harry well lately, his contests with Lew Edwards netting him some thousands of dollars. He is still as lavish as ever with his cash and the newsboys all know Harry, and rush him as he leaves his pretty little house in the Victorian capital. After a recent contest Harry, who drew a very respectable little roll, treated all the children of a certain charitable institution to a free matinee at a Melbourne theater, taking them all out to tea afterward. He is certainly the best dressed pug in Australia, and Harry knows how to dress. He has a big, gold-mounted walking cane, which he takes out for a walk every time he goes out, still wears the big cigar in the corner of his face and he seems to box better today than he ever did.

Heinizim vs. Heinigroh

The interminable argument as to whether Heinie Groh or Heinie Zimmerman is the best of all third basemen continues unabated and unsettled. You can't convince a New Yorker that there is anyone like Heinizim. If you tell him about Heinigroh he declares that Groh is a showy little player, who gets the crowds to cheering by falling down on all chances and rising up with the ball in his claws. The Cincinnati fans, per contra, adhere to Groh as the best little third

baseman that ever happened, say he dives after chances that no one else could get and essert that Zim falls short when it comes to anything outside of the mechnical part of the game. And the American league fans calmly tell them that Vitt of Detroit has both Groh and Zimmerman beaten—that he is fully their equal in handling all kinds of burning chances and is a quicker thinker than the National league duo.

Oliphant and Berry to Play on Gridiron This Fall



SANDLOT CURTAIN WILL DROP TODAY

Double-Header at Melady's Meadow to Bring Most Successful Season in History to a Close.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

If the Armours hook a game from he Murphy Did Its this afternoon, the curtain on amateur base ball will be dropped and the gates will be closed on the fourth consecutive successful season of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association. Two games will be staged at Me-

lady's meadow this afternoon under the auspices of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association. The first game will be between the Murphy Did Its Class B champions, and the U. S Cafe aggregation, runnerups for the Class A pennant in Lincoln. The Cafe bunch is composed of some of the fastest base ball gladiators owned by Lincoln. It will be Lincoln's Class A warriors against Omaha's Class B champions. Last Sunday the Murphys tackled the Class A runnerups at Minneapolis and hit a snag, collecting the short end of a 4-to-0 score. But according to Joseph Moran, manager of the blacksmiths a different story will be chronicled this afternoon. Alfred Vernon will shoot 'em over the crockery for the anvil lads. The Lincoln Why not match Gibbons and Greb manager has not decided who he will Immediatey after this quarrel the

Murphy Did Its will exert all their stored up energy to win the second game of the city series for the amateur championship. The first match was won by the Armours by the score of 8 to 5. Evidently the Murphys were a trifle excited when the initial shot was fired because five runs were compiled by the Armours in the first round. After the first inning the Murphy registered five runs, while the Armours in the first round. After the first inning the Murphys registered five runs, while the Armours in the first round. After the first inning the Murphys registered five runs, while the Armours in the first camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison because of his age. If he fails to get three, Although the Murphys are the Phys registered five runs, while the Armours in the aviation corps Harley said he probably would enter the Great Lakes naval training station.

To Post Scores of Omaha

Amateur Games Up North

Arrangements have been made with

Practice has already been begun byQ the Army and Pennsylvania squads. Among the veterans to be seen with the West Point aggregation will be Elmer Oliphant, while Howard Berry. the Pennsylvania star, will tackle the pigskin again for Pennsylvania, his St. services with the Overseas Hospital Unit No. 20 not being immediately

championship teams. Old Warhorse Andy Graves will be on the firing line for the packerville crew and Pete Mc-Coy, the speed merchant, will hoist the bill for the Murphy Dits Its. The board of directors is expecting a large crowd to witness there final debates.

Dynamo Dennison, thought by many followers of amateur base ball

prompty at 8 o'clock.

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mours stole home. So the teams are approximately evenly matched with the exception of this department.

Followers of both teams are anticipating a nifty duel between these two

Dynamo Dennison, thought by many followers of amateur base ball to be the brainiest leader in town, and Fred Bradford, boss of the Brandeis troupe, have each gathered together as conglomeration of stars that will oppose each other at Rourke park about three whistles this afternoon. Dennison's bunch will consist of the cream of the Omaha amateurs. In other words it will be Dennison's Allest inneup. Bradford's team will consist of salaried ginks. Such well known successful stars as Gus Williams, Harry Williams, Edward Spellman, Marty O'Toole and Peter McGuire will be part of the Bradford contingent.

Several matters of vital importance will come up at the meeting of the directors of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association to be held at the city hall tomorrow night. All of the directors are earnestly requested by President Issacson to be on hand prompty at 8 o'clock.

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Gossip Heard Among the Amateur Warriors

Peter McCoy only allowed the Minneapolis Lakes six hits, but errors lost the row. As an umpire Bill Fox overly made good with the members of the Greater Omaha

ours will cinch the city championship this Jawn Gonding will umpire the All Star-All Professional contest at Rourke park this

Nestlebuah, formerly with the Murphy-Did-Its, is now catching for the Holmes White Sox.

This season Phil Tracey has been playing gilt-edge ball at corner three for the Melady Mavericks. A new dude labeled Quinn held down the shortstop posish for the Holmes White Sox

last Sunday. Now the Walnut Hill Merchants would like to play the champion Townsends for a pot of dough.

Now Joe Wavrin is peeved because the Sample Hart-St. Joseph game at St. Joseph was called off. Now Bernard Probst formerly with the Holmes White Sox, is playing shortstop for the Brandels Stores.

George Siert, formerly a prominent base ball man, has not been actively engaged in base ball this season. James McAndrews, W. Fox and Eckardt

will do the adjudicating during the mixes at Melady's Meadow. With McGuire and Spellman for a battery, the Professionals will be well fortified against the All Stars. Those Western Union boys are now playing fast ball. Most of their games are with out-of-town teams.

Against the Ramblers Ernie Rushenberg held down right garden and Joe Wachtler performed behind the stick.

Musser of the Armours mussed one at Minneapolis. This was the only error chalked up by the Armours. Joseph Brown is going to stage a come-back next season. He used to be one of the best backstoppers in town. Jawn Dennison switched himself to first base against the Rambiers and played an

errorless game at that corner. Last Sunday Hull, Lawler and Feltman curied their sheets without much effect against the Holmes White Sox.

The Metropolitan league, under the su-pervision of Bill Ammons, was the only league to finish the season intact. Next Sunday the Brandels troups will close the gates, when it will play a bunch of salaried ginks at Rourke park. In the Holmes White Sox-Te-Be-Ce con-test the Holmes had eleven men left on bases and the Te-Be-Ces had ten.

This year Harry Smith has been tickling the pill unusually hard. He is a gent to be feared after he reaches corner one. Earl Higgins, manager of the Te-Be-Ces, is willing to play off the the between his squad and the C. B. DeVol Victors. McAndrews, crack hot corner agent for the Ramblers, is some hitsmith. He un-corked an average of .667 last Sunday. Titcher Madden played second base last Sunday for the Holmes. He played fault. he Rambiers, is some hitsmith. He un-orked an average of 657 last Sunday.

Phillip Lynch will again manage the Non-parell foot ball team. Under his super-vision the championship of the city has unday for the Holmes. He played fault-been copped by the Nonparells for two con-cess ball on the field and secured three hits.

John Hazen of the Holmes White Sox sure tickled the pill against the Te-Be-Ces. He bumped four out of five trips to the platter. Today the Brandels Stores bunch will invade Maryville, Mo., and endeavor to trim the base ball manipulators stationed there. All foot ball players wishing a tryout with the Nonparells are requested to rewith the Nonparells are requested to re-port at the Nonparell club next Tuesday

Mayfield and Corcoran poked the bal hard for the Armours at Minneapolis. The former secured two blows and the latter

Last Sunday Billiam Holbrook was the big noise with the pole for the Te-Be-Ces, he getting three safe pokes out of five at-

All the directors of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association are requested to be on deck at Melady's Meadow at 1:30 this afternoon

Harry Williams, Marty Flansgan and Frank Quigley are going to organize a foot ball team this week. The name bas not been decided yet. Jawn Dennison's banquet for the Melady Mavericka, Rambiers and directors of the association was a distinct success from

every angle. Toward the latter part of the season Chuggs Ryan has been a demon with the pole. He collected two taps out of four last Sunday.

Yout and Kelly were the clubbers for the Murphys at Minneapolis. They were credited with four of the six hits garnered by the Murphys.

Anyway the Te-Be-Ces and the C. B. De Vol Victors were knetted for berth five when the curtain was pulled in the Greater Omaha league. Next season Guy Holland, the famous

left handed hurler, will be back on the mound and give some of the heavy hitters a little trouble. Sol Novitsky played the heavies with the pole for Brandels last Sunday. He secured four hits in the two games against the Tennessee Rats.

In the left pastire the Armours sure have a peacherine in Balderson. He covers an acre of ground, has a grand arm and is fast on his pedals. The Armours, Melady Mavericks and Rambiers got in on the pot of the Greater Omaha league, Armours, first; Meladys, second; Rambiers, third.

Arrangements were completed for the Sample Harts to play at St. Joseph today, but were cancelled because the St. Joseph team booked the All Nations. The first foot ball game of the season will be recied off this afternoon at Fontenelle park, when the Ducky Holmes tribe and the Shamrocks lock herns.

It would be a difficult matter to muster together a better bunch of outergardeners than Mayfield, Al Graves and Baldersen, now associated with the Armours. This season Joseph Gillham has played stellar bese ball for the Holmes White Sox. He can always be depended on to do the right thing at opportune moments. GOOD NEWS!



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