

# STARS OF SERIES WHO TWINKLE IN SPORTING WORLD



'Happy' Felack



'Chick' Gandil

## 1919 Base Ball Classic Has Already Developed Stars Who Bask in Fame's Light

Walter Ruether, Eddie Rousch, Eddie Neale, Jimmy Ring, Heinie Groh and Other Lesser Lights, Twinkle, so Far in Sporting World—But a Fateful Error, a Misplay, May Send Them Into Oblivion With Stars of Other Days.

Fame is a fleeting fancy. Base ball, like all other fields of endeavor, has developed its stars, players whose deeds of skill and science on the diamond have outshone those of their brothers. World's series stars have blazed their way across the base ball horizon, bright shining meteors, today, unmet specks tomorrow.

Such is the case of Frank Baker of blue-jean fame, while a member of Connie Mack's invincible base ball machine, Big Chief Bender, Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, and other stars, whose names like their faces now are numbered among the missing in the base ball world.

"Boners" Are Remembered. The good one does lives after, sometimes true of the heroes of the diamond, but frequently the "boner" a ball player makes is what makes his name famous, viz., the far-famed Mr. Merkle.

The 1919 classic of the base ball world, now being played between the Chicago White Sox of the American league and the Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League, is not unlike its predecessors. It has, although but four games have been played, developed its stars, players of the national pastime whose efforts during the present championship battle are sure to firmly establish them in the sporting world until the next fateful series, one year hence.

Walter Ruether, better designated before the start of the world's series as an unknown quantity, a pitcher who did his share, but did it none too well during the season, was the first meteor to flash across the base ball firmament.

Ruether Delivered Well. Taking his stand for Cincinnati in the pitcher's box, opposed by veterans of a more illustrious past, he delivered a smashing performance of his veteran opponent, Eddie Cicotte, idol of the White Sox fans, and hurling airtight ball, he emerged not as Walter Ruether, pitcher for

the Reds, but instead, Walter Ruether, the hero. His transposition was fast, but it was sure. Today, should he be the choice of Manager Pat Moran, for the fifth game of the series, and should his offerings be lambasted throughout the field, he would rapidly lose his popularity and become the object of severe criticism from the critics who play base ball only by the box score and the score by innings.

Likewise, Eddie Rousch, heavy-hitting and 1000 per cent fielder, rises up to share honors with his fellow teammates, Ruether, Wingo and Neale. Rousch, contender for the premier batting honors of the National League, delivered in the second game, which likewise tallied up in favor of the Reds. Rousch is a hero with the Red backers. An error today, that may change the outcome of the present series and he would be hooted from a Cincinnati field, the next time he makes his appearance in a base ball uniform.

Larry Kopf, "Swede" Risberg and Heinie Groh, also have slipped at the fountain of fame during the present series. Groh, the scrappy third baseman and captain of the Reds, although his playing has not been as spectacular during the series as that of Ruether, is the captain who whipped a team of castoffs throughout the season into a championship aggregate and one of the most serious contenders for base ball's premier honors, that has ever tackled an American league foe.

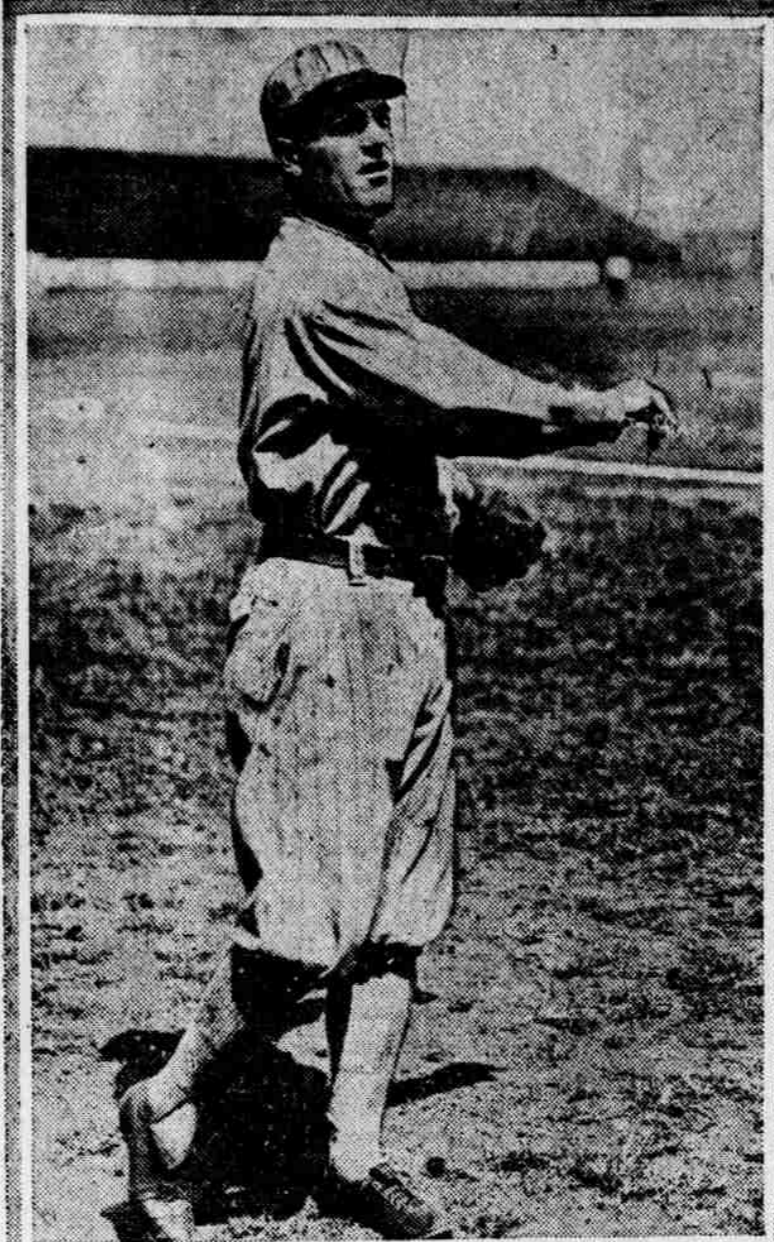
Diminutive Jimmy Kerr, pitcher for the White Sox, who managed to put across the first win for his team, Friday, like Ruether, has been a "fair" pitcher, but one that "Kid" Gleason, veteran of many a diamond battle, feared to place in the box. The "kid" had his opportunity and delivered.

The series is not yet over. Cincinnati has won three games, the White Sox, one, an error, here, a passed ball or a wild pitch, during the remaining games of the series may switch the tide and see another week is dawning the present leaders may be dethroned and a new base ball champion crowned.

Aside from its crop of stars, the series will develop a new "miracle man," Pat Moran of the Cincinnati Reds, or "Kid" Gleason of the Chicago White Sox. Many there are who look upon Gleason as the manager who will pilot his team to a world's championship, but just as many there are who are confident that Pat Moran, already holding the upper hand, will be able to deliver in the remaining games of the season. He may. Who knows?



Earle Neale



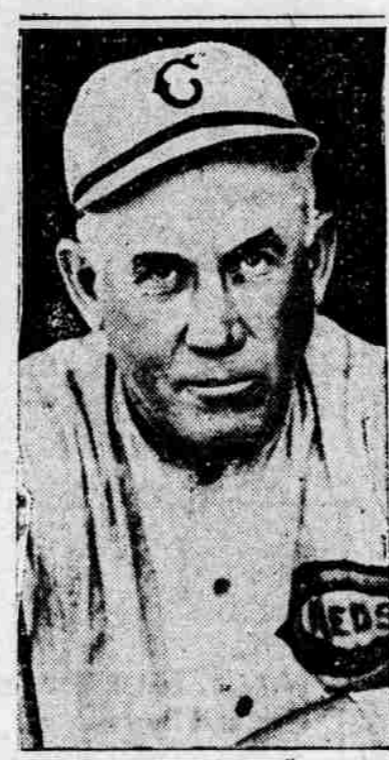
Eddie Cicotte



Ivy Wingo

### Heroes of Former Series for World's Championship.

Following is a list of the heroes of former world's series: 1903—Bill Dineen, pitcher, Boston A. L. 1904—No series played. 1905—Christy Mathewson, pitcher, New York, N. L. 1906—George Rohe, third base, Chicago A. L. 1907—Harry Steinfield, third base, Chicago N. L. 1908—Frank Chance, first base, Chicago N. L. 1909—Babe Adams, pitcher, Pittsburgh N. L. 1910—Jack Coombs, pitcher, Philadelphia A. L. 1911—Frank Baker, third base, Philadelphia A. L. 1912—Buck Herzog, third base, New York N. L. 1913—Eddie Collins, second base, Philadelphia A. L. 1914—Hank Gowdy, catcher, Boston N. L. 1915—Duffy Lewis, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1916—Harry Hooper, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1917—Urban Faber, pitcher, Chicago A. L. 1918—Herb Whitehead, outfielder, Boston A. L. 1919—? ? ? ? ?



Pat Moran



Heinie Groh



Walter Ruether

### State Normal Eleven Defeats Grid Team From Grand Island

Peru, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The first game of the season, played Friday on the Peru gridiron, ended 37 to 0 in favor of the home team. The eleven is the heaviest and most promising bunch that has worn Peru colors since 1912.

Both teams played a clean, gritty and sportsmanlike game, but Peru's ex-army and navy brawn and Coach Speer's training in tactics were too much for the Baptists. The stars of the home team were Rasch, fullback, who made three touchdowns, two place kicks and kicked once for goal; Gately, halfback, with two touchdowns to his credit; Coppenhaver, tackle; Frantz, halfback; and Stevenson, quarterback, whose generalship was a big factor in Peru's success.

The officials were Cameron, University of Nebraska; Whitehouse, University of Washington and Merrill, Massachusetts Agricultural school. Peru meets Midland college, Fremont, next Friday on the home field.

### With the Bowlers.

Table with columns: FARNAM LEAGUE, P. W. L., and Totals. Lists bowling scores for various teams and individuals.

Table with columns: MERCANTILE LEAGUE, P. W. L., and Totals. Lists bowling scores for various teams and individuals.

Table with columns: Ladies Metropolitan League, P. W. L., and Totals. Lists bowling scores for various teams and individuals.

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### ED GEERS COMES BACK AND DRIVES FEATURE WINNER

Accident Which Laid Him Up Doesn't Seem to Stop Veteran Driver From Winning.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—Racing was continued Saturday over a track somewhat heavy from the rain, making fast time impossible. In the 2:16 trot Zonaido had everything her own way, taking the event in straight heats with the others carrying her by turns. Best time: 2:09 1/2.

The 2:09 1/2 pace was easy for Baroness Edgewood, the roan mare never being in danger, winning as her driver pleased, with Phil Patch the next best. Best time: 2:05 1/4.

The Kentucky stake, founded in 1875, saw Molly Knight favorite, with the veteran Ed Geers in the sulley. The mare won the first heat with something to spare after Abbie Putney, the second choice, had made a break on the first turn. The second heat was a repetition of the first, Abbie Putney breaking on the turn, but in the stretch she overhauled the field and forced Molly Knight to a drive to win by a head. Best time: 2:07 1/2.

Summary: 2:16 class trotting; purses, \$1,000. Zonaido, b. m., by Zombro 1 1 1 (McDonnell) 2 3 2 David C. b. g. (McGuire) 2 3 2 Bintara, blk. f. (McDevitt) 2 4 3 Gay Todd (Hodder) 3 4 4 Time—2:09 1/2, 2:10 3/4, 2:09 1/2. Grace Fulmer, The Object, Arria, Polly Chrome, Allison Dillon, Betsy Morrow and Earl Forbes also started. 2:12 class pacing; \$1,000. Baroness Edgewood, f. m., by 1 1 1 Baron Review (Childs) 1 1 1 Philpatch, b. g. (McDempster) 2 3 2 Cherry Willie, br. m. (Dodger) 2 3 2 Irish over, b. g. (Noble) 3 4 4 Time—2:06 1/2, 2:05 3/4, 2:04 1/2. The Jack, Silver Pipe, Fred Hat, Plucky Dillard, Abbie Bond, Regal also started. purses, \$2,000. Molly Knight, b. f., by General Watts 1 1 1 Abbie Putney, ch. f. (Cox) 2 3 2 Little Lee, b. g. (McDonald) 2 3 2 Peter L. (Edman) 3 4 4 Time—2:07 3/4, 2:07 1/2.

### Long Runs by Davey Pile Up 31-to-0 Win for Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—Wisconsin won its opening game, 37 to 0, from Ripon college. Quarterback Davey started in the victory with long runs. Wisconsin used two sets of backs with success.

### Broken Bow Beats Aurora.

Broken Bow, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Broken Bow high defeated Aurora high on the local grounds by a score of 13 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Dale Skinner and William Adams of the local team. A large crowd witnessed the game.

### Golf Average Higher for 1919 Than Previous Seasons

Younger Generation Is New and Surprising Element in Game—High Light Was Masterful Play of Hagen and Wonder Work of Herron.

BY FRANCIS OUIMET. When the 1919 golf season began it was rather freely predicted that the standard of play might not be as high as in former years, but now that it is over and we may look back over the more important fixtures of the summer we cannot but help feel that the quality of golf was higher than has ever been the case. I think the early thoughts in this case were based on the fact that there was less golf during the war than for many years, still in their teens, who were about due to prove their skill. Golf has only taken hold in a big way in this country in the past 15 years, so we were about due for surprises, because these boys who had taken up the game as mere youngsters at about that time and under most competent instruction were reaching the competitive age.

Most of them were too young to enter service, and as tournaments were small and unimportant affairs during the war, we had no time to hear of them as "comers" on various links and in various tournaments. They had escaped our notice. But all the while these boys were improving and biding their time when they could measure strokes with the stars of prewar days.

Now, as a matter of fact, a new element had entered into golf championships that all of us might have foreseen, but which we quite naturally overlooked. This new element was the younger generation composed of very young men and rather old boys, still in their teens, who were about due to prove their skill. Golf has only taken hold in a big way in this country in the past 15 years, so we were about due for surprises, because these boys who had taken up the game as mere youngsters at about that time and under most competent instruction were reaching the competitive age.

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Thus, when the barriers were lifted which denied us golf during the war, there was a wholesale rush of these younger players who would not be denied. It was quite natural that they would be the dark horses of the season, and not at all beyond expectations that they would come through. What was a surprise, though, was the fact that they did it in such an impressive manner. Former amateur champions were more to their liking than amateur champions have ever been before. Evans, Fowles, Byers, Travers, Gardiner and myself fell before their prowess in rapid-fire order at Oakmont, and in a way that left no doubt that young America, trained from childhood in the mysteries of the driver, the brassie, the irons and the putter, was bound to carry through.

As I look back on the season just past, the high lights to me seem to be the brilliant and masterful play of Walter Hagen, in the open, the almost perfect golf of young Davey Herron all through the amateur, and the consistently remarkable work of Jim Barnes during the season. Hagen was magnificent at Brae Burn and his confidence supreme. Herron was the same at Oakmont. For one week his golf was flawless and by dint of his performance he was proof sufficient to dispute the old belief that all of us have our off days. Dave annexed the Amateur because he had no off days in his bag. He was all that American golfers may ask of a champion and so extremely modest and fine with it all. There's a good sportsman if there ever was one! One whom we all may well be proud of, too. Jim Barnes always was a favorite of mine because he is so unassuming. Barnes is rarely off his game and I think no other professional in America has such a fine record year in and out in tournament play. Were Barnes a horse there would be no easier way of beating the ponies than backing him for place whatever the field. Barnes may not always win, but he averaged well above 50 per cent at doing so in the big fixtures he played in this year and in none of them was he out of the running. Jim is a man always to be watched and one any aspirant must defeat before he wins any title Barnes strives for. That man knows the game from tee to cup on any sort of hole American courses can offer.

All in all, American golf had its biggest year. Some may regret the overthrowing of all the former amateur champions, but nothing is better for a sport than to get new blood into it. It makes the interest higher, the competition better and cannot but help result in this country producing players well able to tackle and down the world when international competition is resumed. Any golfer who begrudges such a situation doesn't get much fun out of the game, to say the least. (Copyright, 1919, Sol Metzger.) From The Metzger Newspaper Service, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

### Langtry Answers Queries on Dates and Place of A. B. C.

Entries for Next National Bowling Tournament, to Be Held at Peoria, Ill., March 10 to April 4, Should Be Sent to Secretary Before Midnight of Feb. 18.

BY A. L. LANGTRY. (Secretary, American Bowling Congress.) During the past few weeks inquiries have been received from San Antonio, Tex.; Oakland, Cal.; San Francisco, San Diego, Spokane and New Haven asking the dates of the coming international tournament annually conducted by the American Bowling Congress, which is to be held in Peoria, Ill., from March 10 to about April 4, 1920.

All entries should be forwarded to me at 175 Second street, Milwaukee, until February 15, and after that date they should go to the Jefferson hotel, Peoria, Ill., with assurance that they will receive prompt attention if dated prior to midnight on February 18.

The Brunswick people have the contract for 14 alleys to be laid in the beautiful Coliseum building at Peoria, and construction will begin the day after the annual Washington's birthday celebration, which is generally held at the Coliseum in the form of a banquet by the Peoria business men and their friends. This will give the alley builders a chance to get the 14 alleys installed and in the finest of shape prior to the opening on March 10, so that the bowlers will have an opportunity to knock the maples for records.

The first actual entry received for the tournament has come from the Lins Weiners of Milwaukee. They are a real bowling team, composed of enthusiasts who attend all tournaments under the leadership of Fred Lins.

Lins' team has won the city championship at Milwaukee twice, and are always a dangerous proposition for anyone to tackle, as well as being a high-class tournament team, and one that is liable to slip over a big trial just like the Oshkosh boys did at Toledo last March.

To Go Barnstorming. By the way, the Athearns of Oshkosh are to start on a barnstorming tour throughout the state of Wisconsin shortly and will appear in Milwaukee at the jumpoff, meeting last year's state champions of Wisconsin, Jonas Cadillac, who won in competition against 500 other teams who were entered in the Wisconsin state classic and which included one of the classy teams in Wisconsin.

The Oshkosh boys may make the trip to Chicago and may possibly go through Peoria to look things over, playing match games, en route. They are a great bunch of pin getters and while they might be classed as "hicks" by their city cousins, still they are just "hicks" enough to get plenty of wood, and generally enough to win all their match games.

We have seen boys before that wandered out of the "bushes," as the saying goes, and developed into unbeatable champions, and it is safe to say that the percentage of good boys are not from the big cities when you take into consideration the number of contestants and the small number of alleys in the country, and outside districts.

The Athearns will be at Peoria, and they will shoot well, hardy repositing, as it is a tough proposition to get near 3,000 mark when you are trying real hard, which they will be doing at Peoria, but they are good spare bowlers, and 100 per cent enthusiasm, which goes a long way towards making good anywhere. The cool nights have brought out

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### Pesek-Londos Match To Be Staged in Omaha Auditorium Friday

When the jury officials decreed that the Jim Londos-John Pesek wrestling match should be called off, Jim Londos was disconsolate. He stayed in Omaha, hoping against hope that the affair would still be staged, but when it was seen that nothing could be done he was preparing to leave for his home.

Just at this point, Promoter Jack Lewis informed the Greek champion that the affair would be staged next Friday night, so Londos redoubled his efforts to get in fine shape and now declares that he will surely pin the shoulders of the Shelton phenom.

Tickets are on sale for the match at the Auditorium, Paxton hotel, Merritt's drug store, Ernie Holmes billiard parlor and Sachs cigar store. It is expected that the bout will draw a capacity house. Ticket holders for the original date will be entitled to their seats Friday night.

Geneva Defeats Edgar. Edgar, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Edgar High school foot ball team met defeat on the home grounds at the hands of the Geneva High school team. The score was 33 to 0.

### Rain Chases Fans, But They Come Back When Only Drizzle Falls

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Base ball fans of the undenied dyed-in-the-wool brand to the number of nearly 400 were in line at White Sox park for the opening of sale of bleacher and pavilion tickets Sunday morning for the fifth game of the world series, when shortly after 1 o'clock on Friday night, a downpour of rain broke. The waiters fled to shelter, but two hours later, when the rain had abated to a light but steady drizzle, a few of them resumed the places near the ticket windows.

The infield of the playing grounds was covered with a large tarpaulin which prevented its being soaked.

### Minnesota Rumps Over North Dakota in First Game

Minneapolis, Oct. 4.—The University of Minnesota foot ball eleven won an easy 39 to 0 victory over the University of North Dakota team in the opening game of the season. The work of Lampi and Ruben featured for the Gophers, while the second quarter North Dakota carried the ball to Minnesota's 1-yard line, but the Gophers held three flickertail line plunges and got the ball on downs.