Dodgers and Indians Start 1920 World's Series Today

Brooklyn Has More Flashy Infield Squad

That's Not Saying, However, That Cleveland's Infield Is Bit "Leaky."

TODAY'S PROBABLE LINEUP. - Brooklyn Cleveland Jamieson, If. Wambsganss, 2b. Johnston, 3b. Griffith, rf. Speaker, cf. Smith, rf. Wheat, If. Gardner, 3b. Myers, cf. Johnston, 1b. O'Neill, c. Miller, c. Marquard, p. Smith, p. Bagby, p. Coveleskie, p.

New York, Oct. 4.—Regardless of the fact that the Cleveland club is supposed to have won its pennant against harder opposition than that which confronted the Brooklyn Nationals, it is a fact that the two infields stack up pretty well one against the other.

Hitting as about even and fielding is about the same. In fact, there are spots where Brooklyn outshines its more spectacular rival.

Ed Konetchy is vastly a better irst baseman than Wheeler Johnston. Konetchy is slow on the bases and so is Johnston but Konetchy is a faster fielder than his American league rival and a more dependable hitter. Johnston is an early-season hitter, generally riding far above .300, only to fall off in the later days of a season. Konetchy is a .300 man all season long, hits well in the pinches and his drives include many for extra bases. He is more inspiring to his teammates also, for Johnston is apt to take

things too easily.

At second base the comparison finds a standoff. Bill Wambsganss, the Cleveland keystone man, will hit utst about even with Pete Kilduff, the Dodger guardian. Both are spectacular fielders and fair base turners. Wambsganss is older in bis league experience than Kilduff, but the Omaha graduate has done rome sensational work in the brief period he has shown his wares in the National league, and is not unlikely to prove one of those George Rohe players who occasionally rid precedent to shreds in a world's se-

Robbins Best At Short.

It is unfortunate that Cleveland canot put a shortfielder in the game to compare with Ivan Olson, who once was an Indian. If Ray Chapman had lived the odds would be in favor of Cleveland at this particular position. Since he is dead and a youngster holds down his position one must admit that Olson is the better. No matter how flashy the fielding of Cleveland's youngster at that position may be, he will be un-Dison in field generalship and allaround usefulness to his club. Oli son, also, cannot be called a punt hitter. His batting all season ranges around .260 or better, and he probably will have at least that good an average off the Cleveland pitchers. At third base there are points in favor of each player, Gardner is a veteran at that position, but Johnston's natural speed and the strength of his throwing arm offsets some of the advantages gained by Gardner through longer association with the intricacies of third base play. Johnston is an outfielder. He is playing third base for the first time in the majors. Therefore be cannot be expected to shine as brilliantly on defense as Gardner Nevertheless Johnston has flashed some nifty work around the hot corner this year and may surprise even the veteran Gardner. Gardner Good Sticker.

Gardner is a dangerous hitter. His

average reaches or passes the .300 mark or comes very close to it This year is no excep-Add to that his faculty for getting long safe drives with the bases occupied and you have a very valuable pryer.

Johnson is not so sure a hitter, but his average is good year in and year out. He is also a long driver and there are few faster players in lose ball. He is a brother of Wheel-Johnston, first baseman for the

Cleveland has learned this year to depend more upon its pitchcers than any startling fielding by its infieldets. Therefore not so much depends on the inner works. Brooklyn, on the other hand, has seen many games saved through brilliant or lucky stabs at hard hit balls. One is likely, therefore, to see the more sensational and tighter fielding from the Brooklyn infield.

On all-around ability, considering team work from every angle, batting ability, base-running ability, and fielding the two intields compare favorably, although on paper the Brooklyn players have a bit of

25th Annual Golf Tourney For Women On at Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4.-The 25th annual national woman's golf tournament was inaugurated at the Mayfield links here today with more than 100 of the best woman players in the United States and Canada competing. It was one of the largest fields in the history of the event and included many veterans and new-

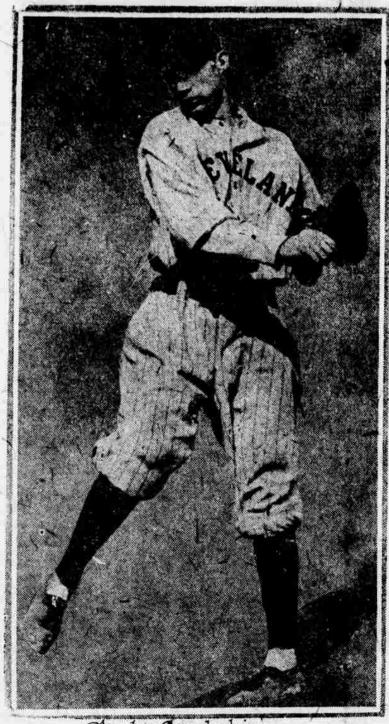
Only 32 can qualify and the battle over the 18 holes medal play today promised to be hotly contested. Match play starts tomorrow morn-

The real veteran in the field in point of tournament play is Mrs. Caleb Fox of the Huntington Valley C. C., runner up when Miss Ruth fort.

Establishes Golf Record

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 4 .- A new course record was made here recenty by Miss Alexa Stirling, United States woman golf champion, in the second round of the ladies' championship tournament. Miss Stirling's score was 75. The former coma in the main event of the open-Gibson last year,

May Hurl for Indians



Stanley Covaleskie

World Series Runs

Sixteen world's series have been played since the first meeting between National and American league clubs in 1903. It is interesting to note that, in spite of the fact that American league clubs have triumphed in 10 of these post-season combats, the National league's total of runs scored is only one less than the American's. The complete record of runs scored follows: Year Winner G R Loser 1903 Boston Americans, ... 5 39 Pittsburgh Nationals

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Henderson Winner

Robert Henderson won the first

Sunday morning at Thirty-second

and Dewey streets. Besides claim-

ing the championship of the asso-

ciation, Henderson claims the city

and state title and is ready to chal-

Fourteen members of the associa-

on participated in the first round

cund, won his way into the semi-

trounced Alcern in the final match

The Sporting World?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

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1. Jim Bagby of Clevecland was the first major league pitcher to win 25 games this season.

2. Scott Perry, of the Athletics, was the first major league pitcher to lose 20 games this season.

3. Chick Gandil and Joe Judge wers war first baseman acquired by Washington from the International-league, Gandil from Montreal and Judge from Buffalo.

4. The Chicason Cubs were recently mixed up is a gambling scandal.

5. Wallace F. Johnson eliminated Griffin in the national tennis tournament in four sets.

6. Ray Proposer, a fighty premoter and

New Questions.

1. Did both Boston clubs ever win the

the same year?

2. What was the highest winning persentage in the American league?

3. What was the highest winning persentage in the National league?

4. Who were the Federal league win-

Among the old-timers of the sport

the tournament. In the semi-

Charge Certain White Sox With "Throwing"-Contest This Season

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Charges that annual quoiting tournament of the certain Chicago White Sox players Clan Gordon Athletic association regulated their playing this season slated last Saturday afternoon and by the score board-winning or losing as the occasion demanded in order to keep the betting odds favorable-were made tonight by Byrd Lynn and Hervey McClellan, who said that as "bench warmers" most of the season they had studied the players carefully and were convinced the Sox were "thrown" out of the pennant.

"We lost the pennant because certain players-they are among the eight indicted by the Cook county grand jury-did not want us to win, said Lynn. "We soon noticed how carefully they studied the score poard-more than even the average player does in a pennant race-and hat they always made errors which lost us the game when Cleveland and New York were losing. If Cleveland won, we won. If Cleveland lost, we lost. The idea was to keep the betting odds, but not to let us win the pennant."

McClelian said he was convinced certain players had deliberately "thrown" three games in Boston on he last castern trip.

"Several of the players noticed how the score board affected the others," he added, "and we felt all along that these men were regulating their play according to the play of

No aunouncement has been given as to whether any of the White Sox players will be called before the grand jury when it reconvenes on Tuesday to continue the base ball

Play in Omaha Soccer

League Starts Sunday Play in the Omaha District Soc-

cer league will start next Sunday afternoon when the Callevonians buck up against the Bohemians and the Townsends and the Fort Omaha teams play. The former two squads

Underhill won the championship at Shinnecock hills in 1899. She was paired with Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, titleholder.

Yesterday afternoon the Townsends and the Bohemians played a practice game. The Townsends won, 3 goals to 1, but the Bohemians ans staged a hard game from start

Langford to Fight

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4 .- Sam mark was 78, made by Mrs. Hope inr boxing show of the 1920-1921

Bagby or Coveleskie to Hurl For Cleveland, Marquard or Smith for Nationals. New York. Oct. 4 .- The Brookhattle for the 1920 championship at Ebbets field tomorrow afternoon, veather permitting. Twinkling stars in a cloudless sky tonight seemed to bear out the crecaster's preliminary announceon the weather man, for all other arrangements have been completed and the success of the opening contest hinges entirely upon his centrol

Brooklyn Players Resting. The Brooklyn players, winners of the National league pennant, are resting tonight preparatory to en-countering the rush of the Cleve-land clan, which is due in this city early tomorrow morning. Manager Robinson and every member of the Brooklyn team express firm belief in their ability to defeat their American league rivals, while Itis Speaker and his teammates hold the or inion that the world series banner will be hoisted next spring in the

First Contest

To Be Played

cleveland park. Arrangements and setting for the series of 1920 will not differ greatly from those which have already made base ball history. If there is any outstanding feature, it is expected to be furnished by the spectators. Their attitude toward base ball classic and players who participate in the strug-gle is an angle which cannot be fore-

General opinion among close jollowers of the game leans to the belief that thousands who will file into Ebbets field tomorrow will be perhaps more observant and critical in their comment upon the play, but beyond that, it was said by base ball enthusiasts the recent expose of gam" bling a year ago will not affect the popularity of the series unless some urfortunate occurrence should rouse suspicion afresh in the minds of the

Expect Large Crowds,

Certainly the climax of the base ball season has shown no loss of interest so far as the fans of greater has been sold for the series. On Sunday President Charles H. Ebbets stated that he had been obliged to return more than \$60,000 in checks and currency to those who had hoped to purchase seats for the four games for which the Brookiny club printed reserve coupons.

Monty All-Stars Win. The Monty All-Stars, local amateur base ball team, journeyed to all-American end. Bennington, Neb., yesterday after-noon and defeated the Bennington team, 11 to 8. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of the All-Stars, while Monty did the receiving. The All-Stars would like Of Quoit Tourney to arrange games with any out-of-town teams. Call Harney 7429.

Motor Boat Sets Record annual quoiting tournament of the San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 4.-The Mystery V., a 36-foot motor boat, racing against five competitors, covcred a measured mile off here Sunday in one minute, nine seconds and established, according to local followers of motor boat racing, a new

American record for boats of her

lenge any follower of this sport in Comiskey Sends Ten Sox Checks of \$1,500

final dight, Henderson defeated George Anderson, 15 to 10. John Chicago, Oct. 4.-Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Alcorn who drew a bye in the first Sox, today sent checks for \$1,500 each to the 10 members of last year's Robert Watson, Henderson team who were not involved in the base ball scandal. Letters accompanying the checks stated the money was sent to reimburse the players for the amount they lost who competed in the tournament were George Anderson, William J. Histop. Robert Watson, John Alcorn, William Watson and John W. when the White Sox failed to win the 1919 world's series.

The checks-were sent to Ray Schalk, Byrd Lynn, Urban Faber, Dick Kerr, R. H. Wilkinson, Eddie Collins, John Collins, H. McClellan, Harry Leibold and E. Murphy. "As one of the honest ball play-

ers of the Chicago White Sox of 1919, I feel that you are deprived of the winner's share of the world's series receipts through no fault of yours," Comiskey's letters to the players said. "I do not intend that you, as an honest ball player, should be penalized for your honesty or by reason of the dishonesty of others, and, therefore, take pleasure in handing you \$1,500, being the difference between the winner's and the loser's

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American League Has Won Nine Of Fifteen Championship Series

At Brooklyn Since 1905 Minor Clubs Have Been Credited With 44 Games and National Teams 40; Senior Division Leads in Runs Scored.

National Leads in Runs.

played, seven were distinctly east-

and Pittsburgh and Detroit in 1909.

East to Meet West.

East and west came together in a world's series for the first time in

1910, when Connie Mack's Athletics

defeated, the fading Chicago Cubs.

For six years after, from 1911 to

ship was decided in the east and then

1916, the world's base ball champion

came two intersectional series, fol-lowed by an all-western series be-

White Sox last year.

ship of Frank L. Chance.

The following table shows

winner of each series since 1905:

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Tear, Winning Club. Losing Club.

1965-New York Nat. Philadelphia Am.

1996-Chicago Am. Chicago Nat.

1996-Chicago Nat. Letroit Am.

1998-Pittsburgh Nat. Detraoft Am.

1910-Philadelphia Am.Chicago Nat.

1911-Philadelphia Am.New York Nat.

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x1914-Boston Nat. Philadelphia Am.

1915 Hoston Am. Philadelphia N. 1916 Boston Am. Brooklyn Nat. 1918 Boston Am. Chicago Nat. 1919 Cincinnati Nat, Chicago Am.

In the 15 series now part of base

New York, Oct. 4.—Records of the idenior circuit still will have an world's series played under the advantage of two in the number of jurisdiction of the National comon Nationals and, the Cleveland mission since 1905 show that the Americans open their world series American league has an advantage pattle for the 1920 championship at over the National league in the number of series won as well as the number of games won, but the senior circuit entries in the chan-pionship series have outscored the American league contenders. Rement of "fair weather with moder- gardless of the outcome of the series have to win five games to win the the premier honors of the professional diamond. Much depends upof the American league being ousted from the leadership in games won is to have the National league entry this year win the series in five straight games. The leader in runs scored in world's series by 284 treather this year's against the series in the series of the American to 273.

The playing field of the Brooklyn scored after this year's series will. As between the eastern and west-have ended cannot be foretold, depark has been manicured for the pending as it does on the closeness of the games.

Fifteen world's series have been tage the American league holds over last time and every reserved seat disposed of, while thousands of disappointed fans are engaged tonight played since they were in augurated under National commission jurisdiction in 1905. Of these American league clubs have won nine and National league clubs six. Thus if the National league entry wins this year in a fruitless hunt for speculators or friends who will sell or loan them a ticket for at least one game.

Ed Shaw Lining Up Professional Foot Ball Team

Ak-Sar-Ben to Back Omaha Eleven-Some of Country's Greatest Stars to Play.

Edson Shaw, former Nebraska university foot ball star, is lining up a professional foot ball team, the peronnel of which will equal or surpass anything of its kind in the country.

Ak-Sar-Ben has promised to back the crganization on condition that it is "high-class."

championship has been made a city affair since the National and American league champions have been contesting for the title was in 1906, when the Chicago White Sox then

Charlie Trimble, secretary of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company. announced yesterday that Shaw had been told to organize a "high-class" professional team and submit both the lineup and schedule to a board chosen by Ak-Sar-Ben for approval. The board consists of Everett Buck-inglam, Charlie Trimble and John

Shaw said he had lined up the fo!lowing stars for the Ak-Sar-Ben team; "Dutch" Sternanian, former Illinois halfback; Dick Barker, for-New York are concerned. Every mer Ames guard and an all western man; Rook Woodward, former Kanman; Rook Woodward, former Kanma sas halfback; Gene Leahy, Creighton fullback last year; Elmer Shellen-berg, stellar haliback on the Nebraska team last year; Ted Riddell, end for the state university team several years ago, and a good punter; Tom Corey, former Nebraska state tackle; Ed Healy, former Dartmouth tackle; Owen Frank, former Nebraska lineman and, Leo Kline, end on the Great Lakes team and an

> Shaw is now in correspondence with some of the best professional elevens in Ohio and Illinois and hopes to book at least five for Sun-

day games here this season. George Halas, former Illinois and Great Lakes star in both foot ball and basket ball is now managing the Staley Corn Products team of Decatur, Ill. Halas Rube Cook, manager of the Chicago Tigers, and Jim Thorpe's Canton, O., eleven have been dickering for games here

John Bagby Winner of

Motorcycle Race Meet John Bagley, riding an Excelsice motorcycle, was the star performer, in the "pop-pop" races held yesterday afternoon over the new one-mile Ak-Sar-Ben dirt track.

In the first five-mile race Bagley apped all other competitors, and his machine was so fast that he was handicapped in the remaining events. In the second five-mile event, after giving the field a half-mile handicap, he took second, losing first place by a narrow margin.

In the 10-mile race, the feature event of the afternoon, Bagley gave his competitors a mile start and easily won the race. His time for the 10 miles was the fastest recorded during the afternoon. Bagley circled the eval 10 times for the required distance in 9 minutes and 20 Vern Capilite finished second and third, respectively.

Otto Ramer, riding a Harley-Davidson, won first place in the

side car race.

The races were well attended.

Joie Ray Defeated Stockholm, Oct. 4 .- Joie Ray, the

Illinois A. C. star runner and member of the American team which competed in the Olympic games at Antwerp, was defeated in a mile race here recently by Lundgren, the Swedish runger.

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***************** Look Out for Rheumatism As Winter Approaches

any length of time, you have doubt- remedies applied to the surface. less resorted to the misleading did results in the treatment of treatment of liniments and lotions, Rheumatism is S.S.S., the fine old in an effort to get relief from its blood remedy that has been sold by torturing pains. But you want druggists for more than fifty years. more than mere temporary relief. S.S.S. acts by driving out of the 4. Who were the Federal league winners?
5. Did Harry Greb and Mike O'Dowd ever box each other?
5. What is the right name of Jimmy Hanion, western lightweight?
7. What was the longest run of the externate foot ball susson of 1919?
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Ouimet Holes Out in One—Drives 243 Yards

Boston, Och 4.-Francis Ouiaccomplished t nearly everything possible in golf, is happy in the realization of the ambition of all golfers. He holed out in one. Playing recently on the links of the Commonwealth Country club he drove off with a midiron from the third tec, with the hole 243 yards away. The lay is slightly down hill. The ball sped true rolled to the flag-stick and dropped into the cup. It was the first time he had holed out in a single

Nebraska Growing Too Slowly Asserts

Publicity Director The Kebraska increase in popula-ion is declared to be unsatisfactory by Arthur Thomas, publicity director of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. He estimates the 1920 population of Nebraska will be in the neighbor-hood of 1,296,000.

This, it is said, will be an increase of less than nine per cent, one of the lowest increases of any state antage the American league holds over the National. Of the 15 series already nounced to date.

According to this estimate the opulation of Nebraska has only ern affairs, while five were played entirely in the west, with three as creased about 230,000 in the last intersectional series. The first series under the National commission in Mr. Thomas stated that it is high

1905 was between two eastern clubs, time some state-wide organized movement is started to increase the the New York Giants defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, Then for population of Nebraska.

The following figures population of Nebraska: four years the big games were played entirely in the west, the two Ghidago teams clashing in 1906; the Chicago Cubs and Detroit in 1907 and 1908

1920 (estimated)1,296,000

The 1890 figures cannot be used for comparative purposes because the censuses of several cities were "padded" that year. Brooklyn Jury to

Probe Base Ball tween Cincinnati and the Chicago The only time that a world's championship has been made a city "fix" the world's series games was to be in perfect condition, for I surged today by Judge Dike of the king's county court in charging the contesting for the title was in 1906, when the Chicago White Sox, then known as the "Hitless Wonders." October grand jury. The justice have a sign of headache or dizzi-said that although players of the ness now, and my nerves are so Brooklyn National team had been steady that I sleep good and sound exonerated of any attempt to cor- all night long. I don't have any defeated the Chicago Cubs, who won their first pennant under the leaderrupt the championship games, it trouble in doing my housework, and was possible that evidence against in fact. I'm feeling as well as gamblers would be presented to the

> can be no tarnish upon the sports- world of good. Naturally, we are manship of those who represent the national game of our country."
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> State's Attorney Hoyne of Chicago has no information concerning any plot to "fix" the world's pany's stores, Harvard Pharmacy series opening tomorrow, he te'e- and West End Pharmacy. Also graphed to District Attorney Lewis Forrest and Meany Drug Company

xTic game played in series.

Record series won in four straight

Thorpeian Grid Team

After Games in City 1. B. Crabb, former halfback or he Ohio State university foot ball com, who is coaching the Thorpein Athletic club gridsters, is anxious to chedule contests for his proteges Managers of elevens who desire games with the Thorpeians are requested to call Douglas 3087 any time before 6 p. m., or after that time call Harney 2409 and ask for Fert N. Brown, manager of the

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At times I had such awful pains in
my shomach I could hardly stand
them, and I also had severe headaches and dizzy spells. I was so nervous that the least little thing would upset me, and at night I was so restless I could scarcely sleep. was in a miserable condition, and h d such little strength and energy

I couldn't even do my housework. "I saw where Tanlac was helping. so many people who seemed to be suffering just like I was that I started taking it myself, and I be gan improving right from the very New York, Oct. 4.—Action the first. By the time I had finished the first bottle my appetite was just against gamblers if they attempt to splendid, and my stomach seemed to be in perfect condition, for I it troubling me a particle. I never have a sign of headache or dizzi-

ever did in my life, "My daughter, who was also in "The situation is not local and ruimportant," said Judge Dike. "It is
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widespread and most vital. There
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