LEW TENDLER HAS GONE ON STRIKE EVIDENTLY TO GET A BOXER TO STRIKE BACK AT HIM

CLEVELAND SELECTED AS BEST BET FOR FLAG IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Race Looks Like Free-for-All, With Indians, Tigers and Yanks Fighting for Pennant, Says Bob Maxwell. Sox Not Likely to Repeat

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
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Birmingham, Ala., April 3.

DESPITE the fact that the Chicago White Sox won the pennant in the American League last year, and will present virtually the same line-up in the approaching campaign, Gleason's team is not given a look in by the pre-season tipsters. It is strange indeed, when a pennant winner is not conceded the flag the next year, but such is the case at the present writing. The Sox have been declared out of the running, and it is doubtful if they will be listed even in the first division.

The race for the pennant this year appears to be among three clubs, Cleveland, Detroit and New York. After that it will be a free-for-all for the other positions. Washington has a fairly good team, the White Sox will cause some trouble, St. Louis is fair, Connie Mack may spring a surprise with his youngsters and the Boston Red Sox will struggle along the best they can.

Cleveland is the favorite in the big event. This is not strange nor is it unusual, for "Tris" Speaker has a mighty sweet aggregation to turn loose when the bell rings. His infield, with Harris or Johnson at first, Wambsganss, second; Chapman, short, and Larry Gardner, third, is all that could be desired. The men know the game, are seasoned veterans and can hit the ball. Last year Wamby was the poorest hitter, and his final average was .278. All of the others hit .300 or better, which means the Indians are quite fortunate.

Then take the outfield, with Graney, Gilbert, Speaker, Wood and Smith. Speaker is the big star, but the others also can go some. Steve O'Neill, Nunamaker and Thomas are three good receivers, O'Neill being one of the best in the business. For pitchers, Coveleskie, Bagby, Caldwell, Myers, Morton, Uhle, Nehaus and Murchinson are going good and will carry the club along. Taking it all in all, Cleveland cannot help but be considered seriously. The club is evenly balanced and capable of playing high-class ball from the start.

Speaker should do better this year than last, and with Spoke hitting on all twelve cylinders, the club is bound to go forward. Last season Tris was in a slump for a time and hit around .250. Things were not going along smoothly on the club and the players became careless. Then Speaker was made manager, and although his job was a hard one, he got the boys together and finished in second place. Had the season been two weeks longer, the Indians probably would have won the pennant.

* * *

THE same club will be on the field this year, with a stronger pitching staff, and it looks like the class of the league.

With Coombs to Help Tigers Are Dangerous

DETROIT also must be feared. Hughey Jennings made a wise move in signing Jack Coombs to handle his pitchers and the great moundsman already is getting results. He has been tutoring Dauss, Boland, Ayers, Ehmke, Leonard, Love and a flock of new hurlers, and they are improving every day, as can be seen in the series with the Boston Braves. If the Tigers get any kind of pitching during the league season, they will be quite formidable. Sluggers like Cobb, Veach, Flagstead and Heilman will drive in the runs and all the twirlers have to do is keep the other guys away from the home plate.

Jennings had a good team last year, but got off to a poor start. He says his men grew careless in the series with the Braves because the opposition was not very strong. This year, Hughey says he will play every game for what there is in it, regardless of the score. In other words, the players will be trying hard all of the time.

Now come the New York Yankees. Ignoring that club for first place honors has every appearance of the social error, but it must be done just the same. On paper, the Yanks will win in a walk, but pennants are usually decided on the playing field. For example, take the outfield. Babe Ruth, the greatest slugger of all time, will play center, and should be a great clean-up man. Last year he socked twenty-nine home runs, and this season on the Polo grounds, with that short right field, he is expected to make at least forty. Duffy Lewis also is a good hitter, and right field, now that Ping Bodie has deserted, will be occupied by Vick or Gleich, a kid from Saginaw, Mich.

Pipp will be on first, Pratt probably will play second, Peckinpaugh short, and Frank Baker, if he returns, third. If the Maryland farmer decides to quit, Bobby Meusel will fill in. Carl Mays, Bob Shawkey, Jack Quinn, Ernie Shore, George Mogridge and Thormahlen are able pitchers, and Ruel, Hannah and Hoffman, a new man from St. Paul, will star behind the bat. You can't get away from the fact that the Yanks are pennant winners on paper, for they have the hitting and pitching. However, they are lacking in speed, and a slow, truckhorse ball club never has won a pennant yet. It takes a two-base hit to score a man from second, and then it is only an even money bet.

Last year the Yanks walloped the ball all over the lot, but many of the hits were wasted. A man would get on first and die at second in a double play. Last season 105 of those things were pulled on Huggins's men in 140 games, which is a very high average. In addition, the club was seventh in stolen bases.

There seems to be little improvement this season. Ruth and Lewis are not speed merchants, although Babe is much faster than one suspects. Pipp, Pratt, Peckinpaugh and Baker are not improving, so it looks as if the old jinx will be on the job again.

* * *

IF SOME speedy aout can be inserted in the line-up, the Yanks have a good chance to cop.

White Sox Counted Out

THE White Sox, at present, look best for fourth place. Joe Jackson, Felsch, John Collins and Leibold are in the outfield; Jourdan, Eddie Collins, Risberg and Weaver in the infield. Schalk, catcher, and a bunch of pitchers, headed by Cicotte, Williams, Kerr, Faber, Wilkinson and Heath, should go well. However, no one can tell about the morale of the club. The players have not yet recovered from the walloping administered by the Reds in the world's series. They still are wondering how it happened.

Those four clubs will make things merry all season, and have a strenuous summer fighting each other.

Washington looks stronger than last year, and may be the dark horse in the race. Like Brooklyn in the National League, the Senators have an opportunity to slide through when the pennant contenders are not looking. Clark Griffith has a good club with a powerful outfield, good catching, good pitching and an infield which has great possibilities. Judge is playing first, Harris, second; O'Neill, short, and either Shannon, Leonard or Ellerbe, third. These blokes can field and hit, which is all that can be asked of infielders.

Walter Johnson, of course, heads the pitching list. Jim Shaw, Erickson, Schacht, Courtney and Zachary are able assistants, and Griff expects great things of them. If Milan, Rice and Roth perform up to their standard, Washington might spring a surprise.

St. Louis does not look very strong on paper, but the club will be in there fighting hard all of the time. Jimmy Burke needs pitchers, as Sothoron, Gallia, Davis and Wellman cannot carry the team through the season. Of course, there is a possibility of Leverette, Burwell, Vangilder and Bayne coming through, but it is doubtful.

* * *

TOBIN, Williams and Jacobson are good outfielders and the infield will probably start the season with Sisler at first, Gedeon, second; Gerber, short, and Austin, third. Severeid, Billings and Pat Collins are the catchers.

Us for Seventh Place?

CONNIE MACK has hopes of getting out of the cellar, and has virtually a new team this year. It is the youngest in either league, and the boys have been playing good baseball. The Athletics should get good pitching, something which was conspicuous by its absence for many years.

Scott Perry and Naylor are the veteran right handers, and Walter Kinney, the southpaw. He also has Pat Martin, Rommell, Bigbee, Hasty, Eckhart and Bryan Harris, who are showing great promise.

The line-up of the team this year looks like Griffin at first, Dugan, second; Galloway, short; Brazil, third; Witt, left field; Strunk, center field, and George Burns, right field. Perkins, Styles and Myatt are the catchers. The kids have been doing well in the series with the Cards and getting confidence. Perhaps Connie will have his wish and finish as high as seventh.

The Boston Red Sox are the mysterious persons in the league. At times they look good, but at others they are very sad. The club has been winning pennants for a long time and has gotten in the habit. Therefore, when the outlook for the coming season appears gloomy and the players have concluded they will finish in the second division, it's a cinch they will not play their best game.

I may be wrong in this, but it looks that way now. Morale is lacking, and so are good pitchers and catchers. The Red Sox, with Mays and Ruth, finished in sixth place last year. These stars are missing, and their places have not been filled. Therefore the dope points to a lower standing in the percentage column.

The American League lines up at present as follows: Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Athletics and Boston.

* * *

THE battle should be between the first three clubs.

GREENWICH MAN DEFEATS NEWTON

Dope Badly Spilled at Pinehurst When Massachusetts Golfer Loses, 3 and 2

By SANDY NIBLICK

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.—The fighter was outfought here today when F. C. Newton, Massachussetts, golf captain and holder of many district titles, was put out, 3 and 2, in the second round match play for the golf amateur championship of the North and South by Sam Graham, Greenwich. Graham only fooled one real chance to take a hole at the ninth, where he missed a short putt. Newton was beforehand the red-hot favorite to come through to the finals against Francis Ouimet for the title.

Ouimet led four up at the eleventh green today against Joe Wells, Kenilworth. Ellsworth Augustus, the Cleveland hitter, was 3 down at the same hole to Harold Weber, Inverness. Augustus started badly, standing too far from his ball, but began to creep upon his man. R. E. Bockenkamp, Southern champion, led by 3 up at the tenth, over F. S. Danforth, North Fork.

Graham—										
Out	6	5	4	4	4	3	6	3	4	—39—
In	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	—36—75
Newton—										
Out	5	5	5	4	5	3	6	3	4	—40—
In	4	5	5	4	5	3	5	3	4	—38—78

R. E. Bokenkamp, Southern champion, beat F. S. Danforth, North Fork, by today's popular score, 3 and 2. Bokenkamp meets Graham in the upper bracket semifinals Monday.

Francis Ouimet, Woodland, shot a 70 today and swamped Joe Wells, the Kenilworth star, 5 and 3.

Their cards:

Ouimet—										
Out	3	4	4	4	5	3	6	4	3	—36
In	4	5	4	4	3	3	4	3	4½	34—70
Wells—										
Out	5	6	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	—40
In	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	—35—75

They played out the bye holes. Ellsworth Augustus, Cleveland siege gun, stood too far from his ball today and was beaten 3 and 2 by Harold Weber, the Inverness crack, who has been going big in the South all the winter.

Weber meets Ouimet in the lower bracket Monday.

The summaries:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Samuel J. Graham, Greenwich, beat F. C. Newton, Brookline, 3 and 2.

R. E. Bokenkamp, St. Louis, beat F. S. Danforth, North Fork, 3 and 2.

Harold Weber, Inverness, beat Ellsworth Augustus, 3 and 2.

Francis Ouimet, Woodland, beat Joe Wells, Kenilworth, 5 and 3.

SECOND DIVISION

A. M. Reid, Aronimink, beat R. F. Mundy, by default.

Charles H. Banes, Merion, beat G. M. Howard, 2 up.

Scraps About Scrappers

"IN THIS corner Mike O'Dowd, champion middleweight of the world," will be a portion of Referee-Announcer Joe Griffo's spell tonight just before the final bout at the National goes on. Seated in the opposite side of the ring will be Frankie Maguire, of Williamsport, Pa. Philadelphians had a chance to see the titleholder in action several weeks ago, when he socked Jack McCarron on the whiskers. The wise birds believe that Maguire will be treated with the same dose. It would be foolish to state that Maguire is in a class with O'Dowd. He isn't. But till Maguire may put over a little something of a surprise if his manager, Joe Conroy, knows what he is talking about. Maguire is a tough fellow; he is fairly clever and he can hit. But Frankie is going up against the champion—a real champ, who hasn't been gaining any reputation by holding out for enormous purses or other things most titleholders bring up in making the life of a matchmaker miserable. O'Dowd was a good soldier—and he is a good fighter.

A return bout between Joseph Welsh and Thomas Jamison, welterweights or something, will be the National's semifinal tonight. Joe Nelson, who is no slouch, will face on Dave Astey another regular battler. Other bouts: Joe Stacy vs. Jack Palmer and Tommy Loughrey vs. Kid Wolf.

Johnny Burns will hold his regular weekly Cambria bouts tonight. Port Richmond's promising lightweight, Young Mulligan, will attempt to bring down the colors of Eddie Morgan, of England, in the star set-to. Other bouts: Jimmy Tierney vs. Tommy Hogan, Jimmy Lavender vs. Martin Judge, Eddie O'Neill vs. Jimmy Thomas and Joe Adams vs. George Holt.

Leo P. Flynn, it would be believed by a letter from him today, is very indignant because the Welling-Hartley bout was referred to as being a one-sided match. Flynn is Hartley's manager. He has a perfect right to be peeved as a result of the accusation, as there were some fans who thought Hartley was entitled to at least a draw. Welling won all right, but the match was not one-sided by any means.

Sammy Harris, the Baltimore manager, who used to handle Kid Williams when bantamweight champion of the world, now believes he has another titleholder in tow. Harris is grooming Danny Frush, who Sammy says has all sorts of class. Frush stopped Artie Rost in four rounds in his last bout here. The knockout was somewhat of a fluke, but it was a kayo nevertheless.

Johnny (Kid) Shevlin, a Twelfth warder, has started boxing in amateur circles. He weighs 108 pounds.

Joe Murphy, former birdman in the Forty-fifth Aero Squadron and now a wise bird in baffle society, believes that Hank McGovern is entitled to a set-to with Jimmy Wilde. "The Tommy would have no set-up against Hankerinus, you can bet on that," said the world war veteran.

Hughey Hutchinson will get a chance to prove whether he was only a flash against Joe Lynch when he takes on Joey Burman at the Olympia Monday night. Burman is a classy performer. If Hugh shows well against the Chicagoan, Hutch probably will jump among those higher up. Other bouts: Bobby Doyle vs. Little Bear, Tommy Murray vs. Tommy Cleary, Jimmy Austin vs. Jack Perry and Jack Cullen vs. Lee Reynolds.

Marcus Williams has arranged another six-bout card for the Auditorium next Tuesday night. The star scrap will be a lightweight number between Sol O'Donnell, of Fairmount, and Johnny Tyman, of the Twentieth ward. The weekly colored match is to bring together Kid Pattillo and Silent Puryear. Other bouts: Reddy Holt vs. Mike Howell, Freddy Turner vs. Tony Daniels, Joe Stanley vs. Ray O'Malley and Tommy Flynn vs. Jack Dawson.

Danny Morgan, the tongue-tied person, is out with: "Eddie Fitzsimmons will do 135 pounds and stand percentages Lew Tendler on his head inside of six rounds. I will give Phil Glassman a guarantee of $5000 for his sure-thing southpaw to meet Fitz in Detroit or Milwaukee and a thousand more if he goes the limit. Eddie can jack Tendler and Glassman in the same ring with a few of their cousins thrown in."

Ralph Raymond, 138-pound boxer of Wilmington, is training to resume work in the ring. Raymond laid away the mittens at the start of the war, but now he is anxious to get going again.

Bobby McLeod, recently returned from Egypt where he served with the Canadian army, has got himself into shape for matches with any of the 118-pounders. Johnny Mooney can have McLeod's game any old time, writes Morris Sanders.

Tommy McCann is a favorite with Germantown A. A. fans. Thomas gave Whitey Muller it being the former's second bout, so good a battle that they were rematched. McCann is a tall boxer, possesses a swell left and promises to develop into a nifty fellman.

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HUGHIE JOE
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Amateur Sports

WALTER JOHANNS, who will manage the Stetson team this season, has announced that daily practice will begin at the Stetson's grounds, on April 6.

A number of players of last year will be seen in Stetson uniform this season, and the prospects for some new recruits are bright, as Johanns has located several first-class players.

Percy Sterling, who has been employed in the Stetson factory this winter will do mound duty for the Hatters. Games have already been secured with Nativity, Klein Chocolate and Fulton A. C., of Lancaster, a team composed of former state leaguers.

The Indiana Club will open up their baseball season on May 1 with Audubon at the latter's grounds. They also have a few open dates for first-class home teams, offering fair guarantees. Joe Melman, 2630 North Thirty-first street.

The American A. A. has reorganized for the coming season and will place a strong first-class nine on the diamond. The management desires to arrange games for May 8 and 15. M. J. Luff, 2417 North Hemlock.

The White Elephants, a first-class traveling team, would like to arrange games for Saturdays and Sundays. H. L. Saw, 2913 Island road, West Philadelphia.

The Metro Reds A. A. would like to hear from all seventeen-nineteen-year-old nines having grounds and offering guarantees for Saturday and Sunday dates. Mr. Harry Black, 1838 East Somerset street.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

TENDLER, ON STRIKE, AFTER BIGGER GAME

Southpaw Threatens to Quit Boxing Here Unless Matches With Stars Are Made

CANCELS TWO DATES

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LEW TENDLER has gone on strike. The Philadelphia lightweight has canceled two dates at local clubs, and, through his manager, Phil Glassman, the southpaw threatens to quit boxing here unless the promoters are able to get the leading mittmen of his division to meet him.

In a letter to the sports editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Glassman states in part:

"I have canceled two matches in this city for Lew Tendler, the 10th of April at the National, and the 19th of April at the Olympia, owing to the criticism of Tendler having 'set-ups.' I will not let Tendler box anybody in this city unless he boxes the leading lightweights of the country, such as Joe Welling, Joe Cosgan, Frankie Callahan, Eddie Fitzsimmons, Willie Jackson, Richie Mitchell, Johnny Tillman, Johnny Dundee, Mickey Dooley, Rocky Kansas, Frankie Britt, Joe Benjamin, Charley White, Ralph Brady, Benny Valger and Champion Benny Leonard.

"Chick Simler and Jack Toland are the boxers whom Tendler was supposed to have met on the respective dates mentioned in the foregoing letter. Simler, whose reputation in Philadelphia is unknown, really is a rugged boxer. Toland, through his manager, Harry Samson, had been clamoring for several weeks for a bout with Tendler. Glassman's only reason for calling off the bouts, he said today, was because of the "set-up" charges made against Tendler.

"I am going to take Lew out of town for most of his bouts," said Glassman, "and you can take the tip that he will not show here again unless some of the stars are invegled into matches with Tendler. The matchmakers have my sympathies; I know well enough how the top-notchers are dodging Lew. All of those who do not want to meet Tendler, of course, have, in their way of thinking, perfectly good reasons for not meeting him.

"One of the headline lightweights in the United States insists on passing up Tendler because he stands with his right hand out. Isn't that a fine alibi for a boxer whose letter heads call him the lightweight champion of the United States? Yes, Mitchell is the fellow.

"Most of those who do not want any of Tendler's game are smarter than Mitchell. They say, 'Sure!' when offered bouts with Lew, but when they begin talking money in five figures there is nothing left for the promoter other than to throw up his hands."

When asked if Tendler had refused to meet Eddie Fitzsimmons, as stated in letters from Dan Morgan, Fitz's manager, Glassman says there was no truth to these reports. "I have not received a bona fide offer yet for Tendler to box Fitzsimmons. No matchmaker has offered me a date for Lew to meet the New Yorker, even though there have been many stories to the effect that a number of promoters have been unable to make me satisfactory terms."

Glassman was asked if Tendler feared any lightweight boxer in the country, to which he answered, after a little meditation, "No. Lew will box any one. There is only one man who I think would give Tendler a real hard fight. He is Joe Welling. I would much rather arrange a bout for Lew with any boxer in the world than Welling, but that doesn't necessarily mean that Tendler would not box him."

Tendler's next bout is booked for Monday night at Lancaster. He will meet Tim Droney, a local mittman.

Herman Taylor on Trail of Georges Carpentier

"If Georges Carpentier, or however you pronounce it, is really going to box in America before he returns to France from his honeymoon here, he's going to have a hard time sidestepping Camden," said Herman Taylor, of the Camden Sportsmen's Club today. "My offer to the Frenchman now is $30,000, and a little thing like a few thousand more won't stop me from getting his services." "No," Taylor said further, "I have not decided who would be used as Carpentier's opponent. What I am worrying about now is to get Georges."

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PHILLIES IN FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Shut Out Birmingham Barons in Hard Game by Score of 3 to 0

Birmingham, April 3.—Gavvy Cravath's Phillies made it five straight victories over the Birmingham Barons by winning yesterday, 3 to 0.

The affair resembled a midseason contest, there being few errors and much fine pitching.

Pitcher Causey tossed excellent ball for the Phillies during his three innings on the mound. Causey allowed only one hit, a two-bagger, by Ellis, who incidentally was the only Baron to reach base during Causey's reign in the box.

Meadows and Rixey maintained the pace set by the youngster Causey. Meadows pitched three innings, as did Rixey. The two veterans allowed only five hits between them. "Lefty" Sigman held the Phillies scoreless during his six innings in the box.

Collins, a recruit, went in at this stage of the game, and was immediately found by the Philly batsmen. Lebouveau, first to face Collins, singled to left and was sacrificed to second and third by Tragresser and Wrightstone, respectively.

Bancroft sent a hot one down the third base line, and Lebouveau scored. Bancroft being safe at first, Bancroft stole second and scored when Williams doubled to centerfield. Williams died on second, however, as J. Miller grounded out to shortstop.

The Phillies scored their other run in the ninth. It was a coincident that Lebouveau was again instrumental in bringing about the rally which accounted for another tally.

This player sent a terrific triple to centerfield to start the ninth and scored when Tragresser sacrificed to Silva.

WRESTLING BOUTS CARDED

Bobby Gunnis Announces Three of Four Mat Matches for April 14

Three of four wrestling matches to be held at the National Club here on the night of April 14 have been arranged by the International Wrestling Association, according to an announcement by Bobby Gunnis today. In the star bout Stanislaus Zbyszko, of Poland, will meet Frank Youska, Turkey. The other two numbers will be Jim Londos, Greece, vs. Steve Stasiak, Russia, and Jack Edwards vs. Harry Stevens, two Americans.

Bertolet Is Lehigh Wrestling Captain

Bethlehem, Pa., April 3.—At a banquet of the Lehigh wrestling team Johnny Bertolet was the unanimous choice for captain of next year's squad. Bertolet represented Lehigh in the 145-pound division. His home is in Reading.

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JOHNSON'S 'SLOW BALL' STILL FAST ENOUGH

Many Pitchers Would Like to "Lose Speed" as Walter Has—Perfect Motion Secret of Washington Star's Twelve-Year Success

By GRANTLAND RICE
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The Goal

What is the goal that each holds dear?
"Surpassing wealth," says the financier;
"Love," sighs the maid, with eyes cast down,
"Fame," says the poet, "and great renown";
"Justice," we hear the stern judge say,
"Youth," from the man whose hair is gray;
"Honor," the knight's impassioned cry,
"Truth," says the sage, with kindling eye;
And then from the little boy at play
We get this answer: "A holiday";
"Home," yearns the exile overseas,
"Learning is greater than all of these,"
The scholar hastens to make reply:
"Health," says the invalid, with a sigh.

I pondered the long list through the night,
Undecided which one was right;
Until through the hedge of an open lane
I caught the lilt of an old refrain.
The careless lilt of a rover's song,
From one unmindful of right or wrong;
And so I asked, as he wandered near,
"What is the goal that you hold dear?"
Looking over the hills beyond,
"An endless dream," said the vagabond.

"TO THOSE that hath shall be given." Always. The umpire has had his troubles for fifty years, and now they have piled on an extra allotment in the minute inspection of freak ball deliveries. The only chance the umpire has to duck trouble now is to grab each pitcher as he enters the box, tear off his glove, manicure his nails and extract the last drop of saliva from his system. After which the contest can proceed in a comparatively fair amount of peace.

Johnson's Slow Ball

SOMETHING like a matter of twelve or thirteen years ago a big blond hick arrived in Washington from Weiser, Idaho.

His name was Walter Johnson. "All he's got is speed," was the critical survey. Yes, that was about all.

And then as the seasons began to flit by the non-combatants and the embattled athletes were saying: "But he can't last. He'll wear his arm out buzzing 'em through at that pace."

But he is still buzzing 'em. What they overlooked was this: Johnson had the easiest, simplest pitching motion in baseball—a motion that operated after the manner of a machine without a jerk or a quiver or a kink.

There was no snap of the wrist, no straining of the elbow, no heaving of the shoulders. His delivery rippled off as a stream flows down the smoothest sort of river bed.

Year after year dazzled batsmen have looked for this speed to wane. Yet last season, with a losing team, Johnson allowed fewer earned runs than any pitcher in either league—and he was working in a league that carried Cobb, Ruth, Collins, Jackson, Sisler, Veach and a number of others whose batting eyes are neatly adjusted.

Working for some run-making club, Johnson would be good for forty victories, from five to ten more than any man in baseball.

If he has lost his speed, there are still several pitchers who would like to acquire the marvelous slow ball which he pushes across the plate.

Odds and Such

JIM CORBETT knocked out Sullivan three years before Carpentier was born. And even that far away they were betting 5 to 1 on Sullivan.

It may be true that Sullivan was getting old and his condition was none too good. But for all, they were betting 5 to 1 on him as he fought.

It may be that Carpentier would have no chance against Dempsey—just as Corbett had no chance against old John L.

Odds in a championship boxing match don't always mean a lot.

CINCINNATI'S outlook this season depends largely upon how much temperament a championship season engendered. The average human can stand up under a failure, but not one in a million can stand success.

LAST year in the two big sporting events of the season Willard and the White Sox were the favorites. The biggest cinch is the one that rarely comes off.

AND yet there are still a few cinches left. One of these is that the next world series won't be between Boston and Philadelphia.

THEY may not like us in Europe, but for that matter Chicago and Michigan refused to have anything to do with one another for fourteen years.

IN THE process of keeping your eye on the ball try to imagine it's a mint julep or a Bronx cocktail. If that doesn't help, trade your clubs for a barrel of grape juice.

Bowie Entries for Monday

First race, maiden three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Captain Evans, 116; Dominicus, 116; Headman, 116; Short Change, 116; Sandy Mac, 116; Soscol, 111; Sea Mime, 111; Primitive, 111; Teacher's Pet, 111; Polynym, 111; Ashushla 3d, 111.

Second race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Earnest, 112; Hussas, 112; Refugee, 112; Little Ed, 110; Pureen, 108; *General, 115; *Apple Jack, 109; *Kilkenny, 109; *Ettache, 109; *Ina Kay, 107; *Valerie West, 102; *Betsy, 100.

Third race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Frenchy, 112; Thistle Queen, 107; (a) Margery, 107; (a) Onico, 104; *Redland, 115; *Deckhand, 112; *Mildred Euretta, 110; *Huron II, 107; *Tarascon, 107; *John J. Casey, 105; *Meddling Miss, 104; *Miss Wright, 102. (a) Francis and Arthur entry.

Fourth race, purse, three-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: Chief, 116; Bondage, 110; You Need, 104; Fort Bliss, 104; Bulletproof, 103; My Dear, 86.

Fifth race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards—Nebraska, 113; John I. Day, 112; Sylvano, 112; Belle Roberts, 107; Kingling 26, 108; *Baspine, 104; *Mallowmot, 104.

Sixth race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Arbitrator, 115; Semper Stalwart, 115; Green Mint, 109; Charming, 107; Wand, 107; Bob Baker, 104; *Keho, 107; *Verity, 105; *Alex Geis, 104; *Lindly, 104; *Pas de Crance, 104; (a)Say When, 102; *Tom Brooks, 102; *Alma B., 99; *Juniata, 99; *Keziah, 99. Also eligible—Tiger Rose, 107; (a)Corson, 113 (a)Brock-Miller and Bunbury entry.

Seventh race, selling, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Handicap, 119; Crumnsall, 110; Yorkist, 107; Mirsa, 107; Courcelles, 105; Tiger Rose, 102; *Indolence, 114; *Prunes, 105; *Kingling 26, 107; *Mallowmot, 105; *Corson, 105; *Hoxart, 102; *Alma B., 97.

Weather clear; track good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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New York has forbidden the use of the Sprayer Machine—for New York knows it affects the Painter's health.

Five days of it a week is bad enough. The Painter doesn't want the sixth—even for an extra day's pay!

Philadelphia Painters' District Council
Number 21