A LOT OF OLD INTEREST IN ATHLETICS HAS DIED DOWN.

SPORTS

A LOT OF 'EM SAY WHAT'S THE USE OF WINNING CUPS—WATER RUSTS THEM.

MUTT AND JEFF—The World's Series is Gonna Consist of Nine Games, Maybe

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BY BUD FISHER

...TTE MAY HURL ...PENING GAME ...SAY SOX PLAYERS

...Gleason and 23 Players ...ave Chicago Last Night For Redville.

...CAGO, Sept. 29.—Manager "Kid" ...n and twenty-three members of ...Chicago White Sox, American ...e pennant winners, left here to-...for Cincinnati, where they will ...the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday ...hursday in the first two games ... world series.

...y man on the team was declared ... fit for the championship games ...ch expressed himself as confident ...he Sox would come back to Chi-...Friday with a two-game lead on ...National League rivals. Manager ...n has given his team a complete ...since they clinched the pennant ...l days ago.

Sox Hissed.

...he final three games of the sea-...ch of which resulted in a defeat ...he Chicagoans, the line-up was ...up mostly of substitutes, and the ...rs played such indifferent ball ...they were booed and hissed by ..."fans" at yesterday's game.

...iff practice had been planned for ... but the heavy rain of last night ...omiskey Park in such shape that ... thought best to call off the prac-...nd let the grounds crew work on ...ark getting it ready for the first ...here Friday. Gleason and his ...s held a conference this after-...however, making their final plans ...eir invasion of National League ...ry.

...orrow the team expects to take a ...workout in Cincinnati, either at ...eds' park, or, if the Reds use it, ...me amateur field.

Cicotte Likely.

...le no definite announcement has ...made, the White Sox players are ...that Gleason will pick Eddie Ci-...to hurl the opening game, with ...e Williams as the likely nominee ...he second contest. Gleason said ...e and Williams would work the ...two games, but would not say ...er the right hander or the south-...would be his first choice. Both are ...to be in excellent shape, Cicotte ...g recovered from the soreness ...troubled his arm the latter part ...e season.

...is Comiskey, son of the owner of ...White Sox, did not accompany the ...tonight. He is reported seriously ...threatened with appendicitis, and ...bly will not witness any of the ...s.

...angements have been made for ...eds of "fans" to leave tomorrow ...incinnati, only a few newspaper-...accompanying the team tonight.

...ndon Team Plays ...irst Game With Woodstock College

...To Baby City For Exhibi-...n Fixture Tomorrow Af-...ernoon With Collegians.

... London rugby team will have ... first actual game on Wednesday ...noon, when they appear with ...stock College in that city. The ...will be made from here by cars, ...a number of substitutes will be ... along to fill out the line-up, which ...be later announced. Woodstock ...ge have a good team this year, ...ding to all reports, and should be ...the outfit to give the locals a line ...eir own condition and team work. ...enty-six candidates were out last ..., and got in a good fast work-... The team is looking better every ... Old Fitzgerald was out last night ... with about 215 pounds of good ...meat. All the various divisions ... team have candidates that look ...or the positions. Dip Little is ...back to the back division around ...r this year, according to the ... reports.

...e of the players that were out ...night were as follows: Fitzgerald, ..., Smith, Rowlands, Ward, Clin-..., Hogg, Ferguson and Mascari.

...BETH TOURNEY DRAW HELD UNTIL TONIGHT.

... draw for the Lambeth bowling ...ey, which will be held tomorrow, ...not be made until tonight at 8:30 ...k at the Elmwood Club. The ...s already in have assured the suc-... of the tourney, and some good ...is expected.

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VIRGINIA Cigarettes
...ARE GAINING ...FOR EVERY DAY
...countless brands of Virginia ... in Canada today—but ...ders. One of these ... however, is the ... on their place ... and nothing ... have tried ... to be a ... is always ...y're always ...ight That ... popularity.
...tobacco store, ask ... will convince ...arette

Thousands of Fans Turned Away From Redland Park

Stand in Line All Day, To Be Disappointed—City Filled Up and Accommodation At Premium—Federal Officers On Watch For Speculators.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 29.—With every available seat and every available space for standing room in the inclosure of Redland Field, supposed to accommodate 33,000 baseball enthusiasts, assigned or sold, everything appears to be in readiness tonight for the opening game of the world's championship baseball series of 1919 Wednesday.

Never before in the history of the city have such scenes been enacted as were visible today in the hotels. The desks of the hostelries were packed three deep with visitors trying to obtain sleeping accommodations, and these were being added to as every incoming train arrived. Never before has Cincinnati been called upon to handle such an enormous crowd, and it is safe to say that never before has she been the host to as many men prominent nationally in their various walks of life.

Correspondents Arrive.

One of the first special trains to arrive came from New York and brought 75 of the newspaper correspondents. Among the actor folk on the scene are George M. Cohan, the playwright; Roscoe Arbuckle and Charles Ray of moving picture fame.

Another special train brought 150 Pittsburgh business men. President Herrmann of the Cincinnati team announced early in the afternoon that every available reserved seat had either been sold or assigned for sale, while later in the afternoon the long line that had been maintained all day at the ball park, purchasing pavilion, bleacher seats and standing room was told that the 11,500 seats available there had been taken. This ended the last hope of the thousands of fans who had been waiting for three days for anything from a single ticket to an allotment of four.

Federal officers began a systematic canvass of the sale of tickets today and announced that a check would be made on all tickets which leave the regular box offices and that every effort will be made to uncover not only the unlicensed professional but also the temporary scalper, if unlicensed.

Players Not Seen.

As for the ball players they were little in evidence. The Chicago White Sox are due to arrive here tomorrow morning. The Reds were given a short morning practice, while in the afternoon the entire team, in a body, visited the Latonia racetrack.

Tomorrow the White Sox will have Redland Field to themselves during the forenoon, while the Reds will practice during the afternoon. At Redland Field nothing remains to be done. The new bleachers in left field have been completed, as had the press stand on top of the grandstand. The forty-five wires that will be necessary to flash the news of the series to all parts of the country have been installed in the press boxes and insofar as arrangements go they are all now ready for the word "play ball."

It was announced today that Robert Newhall, of the Commercial Tribune, would officiate as the third official scorer with J. Taylor Spinks, of St. Louis and William McCready, of Philadelphia the National Commission appointees.

Signs Point to Reds As Victors in World's Series

Sox on Paper Are Class, But Factors of Luck, Courage and Sheer Fighting Spirit Give Reds More Than Chance to the Championship.

BY FRANK G. MENKE
(Written Specially for The Advertiser)

It wouldn't be at all surprising if the Cincinnati Reds passed along to the Chicago White Sox a diamond walloping almost as brutal as that which was presented by Mr. Dempsey to Mr. Willard.

The Reds got under way in midsummer—and nothing has stopped them since. The tougher the opposition that was offered, the more wonderful fight did they make. They have become the irresistible force in baseball, and, unless all signs fail, they will ride triumphant over the splendid ball club that will fight under the Chicago standard.

Oh, yes, the White Sox size up as the class team in baseball. They have a far greater collection of stars than Pat Moran. And they have more world's series performers. They have an unsmudged record as regards world's series triumphs. They've got class—heaps of it.

Class on Paper

Class is great stuff on paper. It's a splendid thing to use as an argument to attempt to illustrate the rather bruised and battered statement that "class will tell." Almost the entire civilized world—and certain sections of Brooklyn—is rising up at the present time and insisting there isn't the slightest doubt in the world that the White Sox will pug the Reds into the short end of the world's series money. Just why they hold the Reds so cheaply is one of life's mysteries.

A study of the records of the rival players doesn't show that the Sox have any tremendous bulge in any department of play.

The Chicago outfit is hitting several notches beyond the Reds—but not enough to make any material difference. The Moran clan is fielding on a par with that of Gleason's. Most of the critics concede that the Reds have a first-class pitching staff, whereas the Sox have nothing but Cicotte and Williams. Behind the bat the Sox, in Schalk, have a slight advantage.

Other Factors

But there are other elements that enter into baseball even beyond mechanical play. Among them are courage, fighting spirit and luck. No more wonderful demonstration of gameness ever was displayed than that which was shown this year by the Reds. Time and again they have been faced by seemingly impossible tasks. They never hesitated; never faltered. They were at their superlative best when only such a showing was the thing that could win for them.

The sublime fighting spirit of the Red crew has been shown strikingly a dozen times or more. Their trick of coming from behind in games "hopelessly lost," has become proverbial. Usually a ball club that is two, three and four runs behind along about the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth inning decides to win "another day." But not the Reds. They have proven a score of times that "a team is never whipped until the last man is out."

No club ever had such a mixture of peculiar breaks." Early in the year nothing went the Red's way. They seemed jinxed. The tough breaks would have discouraged any outfit except the fighting Reds. And their gameness was rewarded for, of a sudden, the "breaks" that went the other way became theirs—and they rose to the distinction of being a "lucky ball club."

Look Out For Luck

Dame Fortune is a peculiar critter and she's whimsical. She may frown for a long time, and then suddenly smile. Just now the Reds are basking under the brilliance of her smile. Luck was against the Reds for half the season. And now it's with them. For three months they seemed more or less jinxed. During the last two everything has broken their way.

And luck ever has been a deciding factor in world's series duelling. If the August and September luck of the Reds carries on through the October clash, it's a walkover for the battling warriors from down along the Ohio River.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE DEFEA COLLEGIATE IN ROUGH GAME

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 29.—In the opening rugby game of the season played this afternoon the College defeated the Collegiate in an exhibition affair by 25—0. Considerable rough work was indulged in. The Collegiate had Eddie Rodden, Mike Sheehy and Harry King of the intermediates on the line-up, but they could not stop the College boys who have a very fast and tricky crew this season.

VICTORIA SCHOOL WINS.

Victoria school baseball team won from the Tecumseh school team 8 to 1 in a game played in the latter's grounds last night. The batteries were: Tecumsehs, Warner and Welland; Victorias, Simpson and Shawe-Wood.

THE MIRACLE MAN AND HIS HURLING STAFF

Right on Gleason's left are Cicotte and Williams, whom the dopesters figure to uphold the Sox pitching end. There are six reputations here that will either be made or marred before the series is finished.

EDDIE CICOTTE TO PITCH FIRST GAME FOR WHITE SOX

Thousands of Baseball Fans Reach Cincinnati For Opening.

HOTELS ARE JAMMED

Both Teams Are Reported To Be in First-Class Condition.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—With the stage set for the opening of the world's series here tomorrow, Cincinnati assumed a gala appearance today as the throngs of visitors began to arrive to witness the initial struggles of the baseball classic. Hotel corridors were jammed to the limit, and the congregation grew greater as the day advanced and the special trains began to arrive.

With every one of the 35,000 seats sold, the unlucky applicants for tickets were willing to pay almost any price for a seat for the opening game. If the ticket speculators had any seats for sale they did not advertise their wares. There were a few individuals, however, who demanded from $50 to $75 for a set of box seats for three games. The face value of these tickets was $16.50.

August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, declared that he never thought it was possible for so much interest in a world series, and regretted that Redland Field did not have a seating capacity of 200,000 instead of 35,000.

White Sox Arrive.

Members of the White Sox, under the leadership of Manager "Kid" Gleason, arrived from Chicago early today, and went directly to their hotel. The White Sox will take a light workout at Redland Field this afternoon at the invitation of "Pal" Moran, manager of the Reds. The Reds also will have a light practice to keep their muscles limbered up.

All members of the Cincinnati club were reported to be in perfect condition with the exception of Heinie Groh, the third baseman, whose broken finger is still bothering him to a certain extent. The injury, however, will not keep him from starting the series, and he hopes to be able to play all the way through.

Cicotte to Pitch.

While Manager Moran has not definitely picked his pitcher for tomorrow, and did not care to make any official announcement, it is generally accepted that he will start either Walter Ruether or Slim Sallee. Sallee pitched two games against Chicago in the world's series of two years ago, and Moran believes that his style will give the White Sox the most trouble.

That Eddie Cicotte, the pitching ace of the White Sox staff, will be Manager Gleason's selection for the opener is accepted as a certainty.

The remarkable little "knuckle-ball" pitcher, with more han 25 victories to his credit this season, is reported to be primed to meet the Reds in the initial combat. Manager Gleason, however, expects to make no announcement of his selection until the time for starting the game tomorrow.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 29.—The local Bowling Association at a meeting held here tonight elected the following officers: W. E. Fry, honorary president; George Geddes, president; Dan Stirling, secretary-treasurer; J. H. McIntyre, grounds committee; F. W. Judd, tournament; Rev. Father Tobin and Rev. Geo. A. King, chaplain.

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YANKEES TAKE FINAL SPASM AND FINISH IN THIRD PLACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—New York defeated Philadelphia 4 to 2 today in the season's final game in this city, clinching third place. Burns' infield out and his double drove home the locals' two runs, but Lewis' sacrifice fly with the bases filled in the sixth tied the score.

The score		R.	H.	E.
New York	100 001 011	4	8	3
Philadelphia	100 100 000	2	4	0

Mogridge and Ruel; Keefe and Perkins.

How They Finished.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	96	44	.686
New York	87	53	.621
Chicago	75	65	.583
Pittsburgh	71	68	.511
Brooklyn	69	71	.493
Boston	57	82	.410
St. Louis	54	83	.394
Philadelphia	47	90	.343

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	88	52	.629
Cleveland	84	55	.604
New York	80	59	.575
Detroit	80	60	.571
Boston	66	71	.482
St. Louis	67	72	.482
Washington	56	84	.400
Philadelphit	36	104	.257

Sunday's Games:

Boston 7, Washington 8.
Detroit 10, Chicago 9.
St. Louis 8, Cleveland 3.

BOB EMSLIE HOME

R. D. Emslie, National League umpire, is home again and will spend the winter at his residence in Elgin street, St. Thomas. He states that the past baseball season has been one of the most successful in years, and Mr. Emslie ought to know as he has spent the greater part of his life in the baseball world.

As You Were

"Inside tips that the bettors are plunging on."

"We will win, but it will be a hard battle."—Pat Moran.

"We will win, but it will be a tough battle."—Kid Gleason.

"Cincinnati has quality and quantity against one pair."—Billy Evans.

"Cicotte can't win a series by himself."—Christy Mathewson.

"The Cinci hurlers will beat Sox."—John Ryder.

and

"The White Sox will emerge victors."—James J. Corbett.

With a few timely hints such as these it seems a simple matter to go out and bet and win a lot of money on the world's series. And, anyway, there's just the Reds and White Sox to choose from. That's the one we picked, too.

Londoners will have the first real personal interest in a world's series since the days when the Pirates were battling for the honors with "Mooney" Gibson, a London boy, holding up the catching end, in the fact that "Greasy" Neale will be out in one of the gardens lumbering after the high ones. Neale played two years in the old Canadian League, and wandered away at least once a free agent, wherein some one showed bad business judgment, for he was in the majors in the next few years.

If there are any more boxing shows held in the city, and it is doubtful if there will be, for while in the face of the experience of Friday night last when only a handful turned out to watch a splendid card, a much better evening would be spent with a master of ceremonies in charge who would stamp out shouting and remarks during the rounds. A show of that kind is about the last place words of either encouragement or discouragement are needed. There are lots of singers, fight fans. There are lots of singers, too, but some of them would sound better in Tecumseh Park than in the armories.

The Ottawa championship meet Saturday showed what havoc the war had wrought in athletic organizations throughout the country. It was noticeable though that there were few of the ex-overseas men among the entrants in the various events, and when these get back into harness, as they will do next year, track athletics should experience a boom. Most of the big stars of the army meets have come through the big events of the last four years.

At the Johnson-Cutler set-to the other night in Mexico City, someone was rude enough to make a remark to the referee, whereupon that gentleman pulled a gun and punctuated his remarks in Spanish with revolver shots. It's a safe bet that if Lil' Artha were around at just that time there would be no use of drawing a color line.

It's a good job this did not happen before, or baseball umpires might catch the idea and put it into effect. At this rate, and on the strength of some things said at and about them, they'd be able to tote a whole battery of French "75's."

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