



TITLE HOPES AT STAKE IN N. L. EAST-WEST PLAY

Giants Tackle Cardinals, 1930 Champs, in First Place Series; Cubs Take On Climbing Robins

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THE statement in this column should be done about staging a city municipal golf championship and determining a team to represent the city in the national public links championship at St. Paul, Minn., in August, has been answered by Arthur G. Lockwood, city golf director.

Indians will have a team at St. Paul for the national event and before having a team to play in the golf event, there will be a committee there for the purpose of inviting the 1930 national public links championship to Indianapolis and played on the new Cinkin Links. The Chamber of Commerce convention bureau is going to do this work.

City officials, Lockwood and Sollers began preparations today for the local event, which will determine the city municipal champion and also determine who will go to St. Paul.

Lockwood communicated with the president and secretary of the clubs at each municipal course, also the professional, asking them to attend a get-together Friday noon at the park board office in city hall. Chamber of Commerce convention bureau representatives, Indianapolis Dispatch and Indianapolis Star, and the representative of each newspaper along with city and golf officials will talk over plans for the qualification tourney. The national championship will be played Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 over Keller course in St. Paul. Qualification tournaments in each city must be played during the two weeks preceding June 26. All entry blanks must be filed by June 15.

Lockwood has a preliminary plan that will be submitted to the committee. One plan would be to play thirty-six-hole championships, the low medalist for the thirty-six holes to be known as the city municipal golf champion for 1931. The players with the first six low scores will compose the Indianapolis team to the national tournament.

The team from the U. S. G. A. states these six players may receive their traveling expenses to and from St. Paul plus \$6 per day while there from the city which they represent without violating their amateur standing.

OCKWOOD said he hoped to interest George Lance, William Heinein, Bill Reid, Cliff Waggoner, Tilford Orbison, Leslie Muesing, Ed Ulrich and Johnny McGuire who are just a few of the better amateur players in the city who do not belong to a private golf club that is self supporting.

To send a municipal course team to St. Paul calls for support from every municipal course player. There is no money available to pay the expenses of these players, their entry fee, etc., except money derived from the entry fees from the local clubs. The committee has decided plans a \$2 entry fee, which will pay the green fees for the player in the city event and leave some remaining for the fund to send the national players away.

Seven Track Champions to Defend Laurels in N. C. A. A.

By United Press CHICAGO, June 2.—Climax of the track and field season will be reached when almost 300 picked stars from fifty colleges compete in the tenth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Stagg field Friday and Saturday.

Every section of the country, except the east, will be represented. Southern California, which won the meet at Philadelphia last Saturday, is favored to retain its national collegiate title over Stanford.

Individual championships, however, always have been regarded as more important in the national collegiate meet than the team championship, which is incidental.

Seven champions will be back to defend their titles, including Frank

Heavies Signed for Main Mat Go at Riverside

CHICK IS MAT WINNER

Taking the first and third falls, Bobby Chick, Texas middleweight, defeated Leo Alexander in the feature mat event at Broad Ripple Monday.

Coach Billy Thom of L. U. and Leslie Fishbaugh drew in a one-hour time limit event, each scoring one fall. In the opener, Red Lindsey lost to Johnny Carlis in one fall.

TECH BEATS MANUAL

Although Beeson of Manual

turned in low score of 76, the south

side team lost to Tech linksman at South Grove Monday, 9 to 3.

RUTH'S LESSONS—No. 7

THINK AHEAD, BABE TELLS YOUNGSTERS

By BABE RUTH

ONE important part of baseball is to think ahead of the play. Every ball is hit to him. Now and then a freak situation will develop, but in most cases it is possible to be prepared.

Figure what is the best possible play for your team. Notice where the base runners are and decide for yourself what your chances are of stopping the one nearest the plate.

But don't forget this part. Never make a play for a runner from third base to the plate where there is another runner on first, unless you have a very good chance of stopping him.

Your throw simply allows the man on first to advance to second base and another single man a run. It frequently is a better play to pay no attention to the man running from third and to throw the ball on second, just to keep the other runner on first.

Notice how often this is done in a league game when you see the next one, whether in the majors or minors. With only one runner on the bases, it is all right to throw home, but if you have men on first and third, it is not always a good play. You must figure on the speed of the runner and the strength of your own arm.

WHEN the ball is hit your way, get your body in position to make the throw to the base where the ball should go. If you are right-handed set yourself with right foot behind the left and body partly turned, as shown in the photograph accompanying this article.

If you are left-handed, you set yourself with left foot behind the right. This puts you in a position to make the throw as soon as the ball is caught. Loss of time in shifting may be the difference between a putout and the runner being safe.

Remember, that it is impossible to make a play properly if you are flatfooted when it is necessary to make a quick throw from the outfield to one of the bases. You may not have noticed this shift of feet and body when looking at a professional game, but just take a look the next time you go to a game.

You will see a player set himself to catch a fly ball and invariably he will move his feet and body in such position that he will be all set for the throw as soon as he gets the ball.

IN remembering these rules about preparing for the next play do not go to the other extreme and put this shift of feet and body ahead of the most important thing in outfielding. By this I mean that the first thing to do is to catch the ball. These bits of advice I have given refer to play when an outfielder has time to set himself and wait for the ball to come down.

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Boston at Pittsburgh, cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York, rain.

Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Results Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Twelve Innings)

St. Louis 000 120 002 000—5 18 3

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