PHILLIES PRESSING CUBS FOR FIRST PLACE—VAN LOAN'S NEW STORY, "A RAIN CHECK

RESIGNATION OF FIELDER JONES BODY BLOW TO THE FEDERALS

Ex-Chicagoan Had Strengthened Vital Weakness of New League at St. Louis-May Manage Cleveland-Alexander's Pitching Sensation of National League.

If the Federal League is unable to induce Fielder Jones to withdraw his resignation as manager of the St. Louis Club, the third league will receive a body blow from which it will find great difficulty in recovering. Jones has proved the making of the Federal League in the West and is one of the few team leaders in that organization who had really accomplished something in baseball. The Feds in St. Louis were more or less a joke until Jones took the team. Now they are ranked on a par with the Cardinals and Browns because of Jones. Without him the popularity of the Sloufeds is likely to wane.

On the face of things, Jones' protest against the umpiring, which is given as his reason for resigning, appears to be merely a blind to cover up his real reason for getting out. The owners of the St. Louis Club have done everything in their power to keep Jones satisfied. But the former idol of Chicago seems dissatisfied with his berth and it has been rumored for some time that he would quit if he could do so gracefully.

Jones May Lead Cleveland Americans

It has been rumored for some time that the new manager of the Cleveland American League Club would be a man who had gained national prominence as a manager, so the fans need not be surprised if Jones has an iron in the The Feds are paying Jones an enormous salary, and the average fan hopes that he at least gives them a fair chance before making a move that would almost surely prove a deathblow to the independents.

Third One-hit Game in Six Weeks

Alexander the Great again demonstrated just why he has succeeded Walter Johnson as the king of pitchers. For the third time in less than six weeks Alexander pitched a one-hit game and for the second time within 10 days he allowed but 28 batsmen to face him, but one man reaching first

It has frequently been said that a pitcher must have all the breaks to turn in a no-hit game, and Alexander's case appears to bear this out. Never in the history of the game has a pitcher shown such marvelous form as the big Nebraskan has this season, and yet the breaks refuse to favor him. The hits that have been made by the opposing batsmen have been clean in each of Alexander's one-hit games, but the breaks were against him because one pitch in the wrong place spotled a no-hit game on each

Yesterday the Giants obtained one lone hit, a smashing double by Fred Merkle that hit the centre field wall. This drive was made in the second inning, and Merkle was the only New Yorker to reach first base. In the entire game hardly a hard fielding chance was offered Alexander's defense, the only lucky break being when Alexander grabbed a line drive from Meyers' bat in the ninth inning.

Another Speedy Game Goes on Record

Alexander went about his work as he always does when he is right, and as a result the game was completed in one hour and 12 minutes. Against Brooklyn 10 days ago Alexander pitched in a contest that required but 69 minutes to complete the nine innings. It has been frequently argued in these columns that the American League pitchers waste too much time standing behind the rubber to get the catcher's signal, and that the pitchers can remedy the long-game evil is evident if they follow the example of

The game had not gone four innings before every one in the park realized that Alexander was at his best and that it would be only an accident that would enable another Giant to hit safely after Merkle had made his drive. One of the game's keenest studnts and a man who has followd it since its infancy declared afterward that he believed Alexander the peer of Radbourne, Clarkson, Nichols, Mathews, Young, Rusie, Matty, Johnson and all other famous twirlers of all time.

Phillies Have Played Four Errorless Games

The Phillies have not made an error in four consecutive games. Is there any further proof needed to convince the fans that Moran's team is a most serious pennant contender? Seldom has a local team played smoother ball than the Phils have shown in these four games. There is a tendency to unsteadiness at times, but the general play is becoming much smoother as the

Cincinnati May Yet Become Dangerous

"Watch the Reds." This is the tip that is coming out of the West. It is said by some of the best scribes of the wild and wooly that Herzog's team has at last found itself, and the way they have moved down the Cubs and Cardinals in the last week seems to bear out the prediction that they are likely to be troublesome in a few weeks.

A few weeks ago rumor had it that Charley Herzog was to be released at the close of the present season, but since that time there is nothing but praise for the Marylander, as the Reds are going at a terrific clip. The pitchage. Herzog complains that his team is not hitting in the pinches, and says that they will yet get up with the leaders if the batting improves. The Reds have been making enough hits, but they could not bunch them. If they start a good attack there is trouble ahead for several other National League clubs. Remember where the Braves were this time a year ago, then look at the standing and recall that the Reds were four games behind the nearest team and in last place two weeks ago.

tended discussion.

But how much March or April gossip do you remember concerning the promised worth of Mamaux. Faber or Mayer as compared to many others? Possibly two mouthfuls. Yet Faber has been the big with the Reds were four games behind the nearest team has been only a half step back of Alexander the Eminant. ing staff has found itself and opposing teams tally but few runs on an averand in last place two weeks ago.

Charley Dooin, ex-Philly, Now a Giant

Charley Dooin, for several years the Philly manager, has been sold by the Reds to the Giants. Herzog had three star catchers, all of whom hold long-term contracts calling for large figures, and decided that he must release one in order to cut his squad down to 17 men, as ordered by the directors of the Cincinnati Club. Dooin, being the oldest, was placed on the market. with McGraw refusing to waive. The Giants' leader always was a great admirer of Dooin and bid for his services last winter when he was placed on the auction block by the Phillies. The suspension of McLean and the gradual slowing up of Meyers made it necessary for McGraw to get another yeteran

Disastrous Day in Windy City

Chicago never had a poorer day in baseball than yesterday. With the Cube leading the National League and the White Sox out in front in the American, the spirit of the Windy City fans was running high, but four defeats in four games by the home town pennant aspirants cast gloom about the city. The Cubs were beaten twice by the fast flying Reds, while the lowly Browns handed Rowland's team a double walloping. . . .

Red Sox Begin to Loom Up in American League

The return to form of the Red Sox pitchers, with the temporary slump of the White Sox, has raised the hopes of the Boston fans. They have just about come to the conclusion that the Braves are not going to win the National League pennant, but figure the Red Sox as the likely American League winner, if the pitching staff holds up. Two shut-out victories over Washington resterday brought Carrigan's team up close to the White Sox.

Schmidt of Braves Falls From Grace.

When Schmidt muffed Maranville's perfect throw in the first inning of the FEDERALS NOT TO ACCEPT Phillies-Braves game on Saturday he broke a marvelous record. It was the first time since late in 1913 that Schmidt had dropped a throw that was good enough for an official scorer to charge him with an error.

There is no record of any other first baseman, or any other player, going so iong without a must. Schmidt is rather awkward, but he is a much better man than he is generally credited with being.

Heinie Groh, the diminutive second baseman of the Reds, yesterday made the hest individual day's butting record is the major leagues in several seatriple, a double and two singles in five trips to the plate. He scored four runs and drove in six more, being responsible for ten of the Reds' 13 runs.

IS IT ELBA OR ST. HELENA?



It might be either or both, for the "Little Napoleon," alias John J. McGraw, is looking out over the wastes of a once-great team. The Giants are worse riddled than that army which made an historic retreat from the wintry wilds of Russia.

THREE PITCHING SENSATIONS IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

had already happened."

that tournament.
"Toward the finish," he said, "I was tiring fast. The last nine holes had me aimont done for. Yet, feeling this way, I hit the longest and straightest tee shots

I had landed during the entire tourna-ment-much longer than when I felt fresh and had my full power." This might be added to the unexplainable mysteries of the intricate Scottish game.

The Humorous Limit

Therefore, my son, if you are wise, You will observe without surprise

The wayward shifts of humor's pulse; Nor deem another's taste is cheap If where you laugh he wants to weep,

Or giggles while you go to sleep.

—Punch.

Should hold no rancor toward this guy Nor yearn to kick him on the thight

Hagen's Average While Walter Hagen failed to repeat

in the open golf championship, the Rochester Pro. has ground out one of the finest averages in the last year

of the finest averages in the last year in bunkered annals. He won the open at Midlothian last August; the Panama-Pacific championship at San Francisco back in the spring; won the Greenwich invitation tourney in May, and then landed the Massachusetts open late in June. In four of his last five main starts he has finished first. There is no longer any doubt but that in Hagen America has a suffer of first rank and can when will have

And yet but yesterday there came

until it festers.

By GRANTLAND RICE

Ballad of the Bat vs. Pen Several years ago \$4000 was a big salary

for a star ball player. Today Cobb, Speaker, Johnson, Mathewson, Collins and others are getting over \$10,000 a year,— Sporting note.)

When Homer (as one said before us) Began to thump his bloomin' lyre, He cut in with a subtle chorus And set the Grecian League on fire,

But when the Old Doc started trying In seven towns to borrow Ten, He drifted to the bushes, sighing "The Bat is mightier than the Pen."

R. Burns was there in all directions; He had the stuff all seven ways; They cheered his lyrical confections And well night smothered him with

But at the heyday of his glory
He often had to beg a yen;
Too late he learned the simple story—
"The Bat is mightier than the Pen"

You know, G. Reader, how Byronic, The deathless songs that we have sung; Of how we draw a pulsing tonic Near daily from the Mother Tongue;

But as we lamp the baby creeping Shocless and hungry to our den, We join with other famed bards, weeping

"The Bat is mightier than the Pen." Mamaux, Mayer and Faber

At the start of this present hectic campaign large bales of verblage were tossed about regarding the prowess of certain pitchers. Johnson, Alexander, Mathew-pitchers. Johnson, Alexander, Mathew-land war whoops at an Indian's name. And mean you then to say that I pitchers. Johnson, Alexander, Mathewson, Tesreau, Leonard and others were

ander the Eminent.

The Shot Ahead

A day or two ago we put this query up to Jerry Travers, open golf champion: "After you had sliced one out of bounds at the 10th hole in the afternoon and had at the leth hole in the afternoon and had solfer of first rank and one who will hold hooked the second to the rough grass, his place when the internationals are rehow did you feel about the two missed sumed at the end of the war.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

Norwegian Girl Again Beats Mrs. George W. Wightman.

WINS CLAY COURT TITLE

MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6.-The clay court tennis championships were finished yesterday on the courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the two events left over from Saturday, the women's singles and the mixed doubles, being last on the program. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national grass champion, lived up to the pre-dictions made for her before coming here and won the final of the women's singles after losing the first set to Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, who was run-ner-up to the Norwegian girl in the women's national event at the Philadelnia Cricket Club. In mixed doubles the honors went to

Mrs. Wightman and H. C. Johnston, also of Boston, who were pitted against Miss Clare Cassel, of New York, and Percy Siverd, of Pittsburgh, in the final.

RESIGNATION OF JONES

Phil Ball Declares Umpires Will Be Dismissed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 6. — Phil Ball, predident of the St. Louis Federals, will not accept the resignation of Fielder Jones, said to have been wired from Kansas City yesterday following a row with Umpires Howell and Finnernan. "Thits affair will mean some new umpires in the Federal League," said Ball.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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.25 48 .588 .377 .302
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.42 .584 .588 .377 .302

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Wen Losa, Pet Win Lose,
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28 45 .324 .382 .378 Newark Brooklyn Baltimore

Howard Won Wrestling Match a wrestling bout at the Clayety Theatre night Spike Howard won two falls from Bill Evans, of West Philadelphia. Howard the first and third falls the first in o and the third in 8-60. The second fall to Eavns in 2:10.

Philadelphia Poloists Win

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sun. Men. Tet'l AMERICAN LEAGUE FEDERAL LEAGUE.

FORD WILL BOX HIRST AT BROADWAY TONIGHT

Much Interest in Battle Between Southwark Rivals. Dillon Challenges Willard.

After much dickering on the part of Joe Hirst and Barney Ford, Southwark veteran fighters, the pair finally will get together in the feature fray at the Broadway A. C. tonight. This battle had been hanging fire for more than two months.

The program follows:

Hirst, Southwark.
Sailor Charley Grande and Knockout
Harry Baker will meet in the 24-foot
squared circle for the third time this
senson when they square off at the Garden A. C. Friday night.

The bout between Battling Levinsky and Kid Sullivan at Shenandoah last week resulted in the best heavyweight attraction for a long time. The biggest crowd in recent years saw the fight. Levinsky was an easy winner.

shots at such a critical point?"
"I wasn't thinking about them," he replied. "After I had missed them the only Jack Keating made a good impression on the spectators at the Gayety Theatre by his victory over Jack Flynn. The management is endeavoring to match thought I had was about the next shot ahead—not the ones behind. I knew I had to get that ball on the green on my third shot or fade out of the fight. There was no place to worry about something that Ceating again Friday night.

Johnny Dundee and Charley White probably will clash in a 10-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in about two

Which is about the last word in the application of concentration at the proper point. The shot already played has no The most recent challenger for the world's heavyweight crown adorning the brow of Jess Willard is Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis. Can one imagine Dillon, more to do with it. It's the next shot ahead which tells the story. But, unfortunately, there are only a select few who can disperse a bad shot from memory. Too often such a shot continues to harass 176 pounds, in combat with Willard, 240 pounds? Dillon, a corking good fighter of his weight, would do well to remain n his own class. Jerry recalled one peculiar incident of

Dear Sir-Kindiy inform me through your column of Fred Weish's see. How long has he been beging? HARRY MILLER.
Welsh was born March 5, 1886. He gtarted his ring career in 1905.

Dear Sir-Please decide the following bet: A says in the event of a 10-round, no-decision fight a kneckout victory for Jim Coffey over Jess Willard would give Coffey the heavy-weight championship. B says Willard still would be champion because the fight would not be a championship bout. Who is right? A is right.

A is right.

LOCAL TENNIS STARS IN PLYMOUTH MEET

Schuylkill Valley Championship at Norristown Has Excellent List of Entries.

On Monday, July 13, the second annual open lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the Schuylkill Valley will

begin at the Plymouth Country Club, Norristown, Pa. In its first year, 1914, this tournament attracted the largest entry list of any of the nearby tourna-ments, and this year the Plymouth Club expects to exceed this number. Entries to date include Sydney Thayer, a finalist at Wilmington, and Kenneth Kennedy, his double's partner; "Junior"

Refinedy, his double's partner, "Junior Tilden, a finalist in the Philadelphia district fournament, who is entered in the doubles with R. R. Coffin; "Bill" Rowland, of Belfield; N. W. Swayne, of Plyland, of Belfield; N. W. Swayne, of Plyland, of Belfield; N. W. Swayne, of Plyland, or Belfield; N. W. Swayne, or Plyland, or Belfie land, of Belield; N. W. Swayne, of Ply-mouth, who recently defeated Peil, at Wilmington; D. R. Meigs, Merlon, and W. S. Gushing, of Hartford, both former Oxford University stars; Randolph Stauf-fer, the champion of the Berkshire Coun-try Club, and George T. Kaercher, of Pottsville. Pottsville.

Pottsville.

The entry list also includes P. W. Gibbons, C. N. Beard, O. S. Carter, A. Cross and J. H. Keefe, Jr., of Cynwyd; H. F. McHenry, of New Haven; H. B. Endicott, of Merion, and P. W. Vanneman, H. S. Hanna, John Chadbourne. Al Hoskins, vice president of the U. S. N. L. T. A., will act as referee, and is entered in the doubles with F. M. B. Fisher, the former New Zealand and Australian champion, who, it is expected, will also play in the singles. singles.

singles.

Dr. P. B. Hawk won the Plymouth Cup in singles last year after a five-set match with S. W. Pearson, and, partnered with Swayne, of Plymouth, won the doubles. The Governor's Cups in doubles are to be competed for this year for the first time. Both these and the Plymouth Cup are three-year trophies. Cups are also offered to winners and runners-up in both events, and to the winner of the consolation singles. gios.

Northwestern Regatta This Month Northwestern Regatts This Month DULUTH, Minn., July 6.—It was announced that invitations would be sent at once to the Deiroit Boat Club and the Peoris Rowing Club, the Grand Rapids Boat Club, the Lincoin Park Boat Club of Chicago, and several others, asking them to send crews here for the Northwestern International Rowing Association regatts to be held here July 23 and 24.

From an official source it was said that if several outside crews accept the invitation an attempt would be made to expand the association to include Detroit, Grand Rapids, Peoris, Chicago and a supplier of other boat clubs. number of other boat clubs.

A RAIN CHECK

"Red" Lunch and "Jake" Hartwell Find Themselves in Du They Consider the Ethics of Betting in Baseball. And Think About the Future Seriously.

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction. "Red" Lynch hopefully, as he settled down in the smoker of the night express. "Here's what money is coming to

"O' course not!" snarled Jake Hartwell. "He didn't have to. I tell you we're in Dutch, and all because you made a sucker play, and met the man you were doing business with out on a street corner for everyone to see. Oh, you're a smart guy! You couldn't have waited for that money for a day or so!"

Red refused to have his argument side-

"But if he doesn't prove it," he de-manded, "how is he going to keep us out of organized baseball? Tell me that!" of organized baseball? Tell me that!"

"Huh!" snorted the indignant Hartwell.

"You talk like a man that wants him to prove it! I tell you that we're up against the same thing as a blacklist, and Flannery can queer us in any league in the country. If we get gay, he'll put in his testimony before the commission, and there we are. Gee! I wish we'd ponched Levine in the nose the first time he talked business!"

"Yep," assented Red, sighing. "I'd ought to turned up that big beak of his until it'd rained in it and strangled him! Trying to get away with it twice in ten days was what cooked us. I'd give something to know what put Flannery next!"

The betting, of course!" said Hartwell.
"What else?"

business!"

Jake was right. Jake had an analytical mind. Olven a knothole in the fence, he could usually see daylight on the other

side.

Joe Flannery, the manager of the Keatsville Baseball Club in the T. D. League, was no analyst, but when he learned that Sam Levine and a few others The program follows:

First bout—Young Kenny, Southwark, vs.

Phil Brown, Southwark.

Second bout—Endde Gorden. New York. vs.

Southwark.

Toling wagner. Southwark.

Third bout—Wille Backburn, Southwark, vs.

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Third bout—Wille Backburn, Fairmount, vs.

Southwark.

Windup—Barney Ford, Southwark, vs. Joe

Hirst, Southwark.

When betting is eliminated, most sports

When betting is eliminated, most sports remain honest and fair, but when the door is opened to the professional gambler, danger comes with him. Flannery knew that the drawing power of his team depended upon the belief, deep-rooted in the heart of every bleacher customer, that the games which he paid his money to see were "on the level." The ethics of the case never bothered Joe, but the business applied to the case agreed to the case agreed to the case agreed to the case agreed to the in in an case never bothered Joe, but the business angle of the case appealed to him in an instant. He quietly investigated Sam Levine's "book," learned who was doing the betting, and found out how much money was being handled daily.

"Levine wouldn't run a book for his little old five per cent.," thought Joe shrewdly, "and he never had any part of a straight proposition in his life. He's always got an ace in the hole, and maybe he's got one here."

Joe hired a private detective, and in side of three days word came that Levine was covering every cent of the local wagers at even money on a certain Tuesday's game. The visiting club was a notoriously weak one, and the Keatsville

notoriously weak one, and the Keatsville team should have been a strong favorite. This in itself was enough to warrant sus-



"O' course, not," snarled Jake Hartwell. "He didn't have to."

Red Lynch worked on Thesday, with his battery mate, Jake Hartwell. In the fifth inning Hartwell threw a short bunt wild into right field, Lynch walked two men in succession, and the next man up hit an absolutely straight ball to the centre-field fence for a home run.

Again in the seventh inning Lynch, whose control was proverbial, walked one man, hit another, and on the double steal Hartwell heaved the ball over the second baseman's head into centre, and another run came in. Joe Flannery made a note of these things, kept his own coun-sel, and redoubled his interest in Sam Levine's operations.

For several days no suspicious circum-stance was reported; Levine seemed to be booking on a percentage basis. Then, on the night of the ninth day, with a tail-end team in town to open a series, the bookmaker again offered even money on the visitors, and did a landoffice business Fiannery did not fall to note that Red Lynch was scheduled to work in the open game against the tailenders.

Lynch threw his own game away in the seventh inning, and again Hartwell's wild throwing to bases contributed to the defeat. That night the private detective followed Red, saw him meet Sam Levine on a street corner, and watched the couple disappear into the back room of a saloon. Five minutes later Jake Hartwell walked into the place, bought a glass of beer, and entered the back room. The next morning Joe Flannery sum-

moned both nen to the office.
"I'm on," he said grimly. "You needn't say a word; I've got you with the goods, both of you, I know the man you did business with; I know where you went to out the money. If it wasn't for atirring up a dirty meas in the papers, I'd have you blacklisted and kicked out of baseball, but I'm not going to ruin the attendance this season just for a pair of theying rats like you. I don't care where you go, so long as you get out of the you go, so long as you get out of this town quick, and you can bet your life that if either one of you tries to shove his nose back into organized baseball, I'll pull this testimony on you."

Here Joe tapped a fat envelops which lay on the deck in front of him. That

Phillies vs. New York Game at 3:50 P. M. Admission, 25, 50 and 75c G A S O L I N I

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

"Here's what money is coming to Now, beat it!" Now, beat it!"

The newspapers had a great deal to about the team's sudden loss. Flannery said nothing save that he had a "racket" with Lynch and mell, and that they had quit in a memper. He knew that the plain it would hurt the Keatsville Club, be breeding a general suspicion against honesty of the cleanest professional s in the world. A crooked baseball puls so rare a bird as to be almost known, and when you stop to cons how many thousands of profess have played baseball in America last 30 years, the number of them a listed for dishonesty is astonish small.

Finnery had no desire to add names to that short list, and he confident that his threat would be Lynch and Hartwell from attempting secure work in any minor league in country. He was perfectly satisfied to he had a short visit to Sam Levies. he paid a short visit to Sam Levine "Look here, you milk-bottle thief,"

"Look here, you mine cottle tain;
Flannery's opening remark, "I'm at to tell you something for your own so You can get away with it this time; if you try to hook up any more of players, I won't do a thing but he had been any yours all over your service." that big nose of yours all over your face. Savvy? All-over-your face! then I'll make this town too hot to h you."
Flannery had "influence" with m

politicians, and Levine knew that could make good his threat, so he a nothing, contenting himself with a s

eral denial.
Some of the Keatsville players n have suspected the truth, but pride the team held them silent, and Red Lr and Jake Hartwell were whirled away new fields, quarreling as they went in had received \$100 apiece for the last of business, and they felt, too late it they had sold their athletic birthrig for a song, and a pretty poor song, that.

Lynch furned and railed, but Hartys the more resourceful, was busy with plan, which he unfolded bit by bit. "We might as well go the limit ass he said. "They've got us blacklinted for fair, and there isn't a league a the

country where some scout woulds so us. Now, I know a town a log an from here—"

A stranger in Tucson, Arizona, and have no trouble in locating the spent center of that sporty little Southwest city. It was a billiard parior on the m street, recognized as the official "he out" for baseball players, boxers, a other professional gentlemen. other professional gentlemen. The particular stranger which we had in mind made a few casual acquaintant

and, quite naturally, Patsy Delaney, manager of the Tucson "Eagles," caby the information that there was a player in town. Now, baseball thrives Arizona. It is true that there is recognized league in operation, but ev town in that part of the country has baseball team, and a schedule is arran and played out to the bitter end. Ev manager "has his eye out" for prog-ing material, and inducements are offe the athletic visitor to tarry a while breathe the invigorating air of the gr (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)



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