LATEST FISHING NEWS-PHILLIES SET DIZZY PACE-"THE TEN THOUSAND-DOLLAR ARM

TWAS THE MAKING OF RIXEY AND BREAKING OF THE CARDS

Phillies' Victory Brings Out Real Fighting Stuff in Supposed Timid Twirler-Huggins Loses His Temper and Tears Up His Ball Team-Detroit Needs Just One Real Pitcher.

The Cardinals arrived in this city a real pennant contender in the National League, but they will leave a badly disorganized team that may possibly find a berth in the second division before the season is over, unless appearances are

It is one thing to lose a ball game, or three or four in a row, for that matter, but much depends on how they are lost. Yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Phillies undoubtedly will have a bad effect on the Cardinals, as the players fought with each other and Manager Huggins lost his head completely. Incidentally, the victory was the making of Eppa Rixey.

Lack of confidence and fighting spirit has been the greatest drawback to the pitching of the lanky Virginian ever since he joined the team, and the fans had just about lost hope that he would ever be a star, until a few weeks ago. Rixey possesses a remarkable amount of "stuff," but always cracked in a pinch, and even when he was pitching good ball this season he showed a tendency to lose heart. But yesterday, for the first time, the fighting spirit that must lurk in this big powerful chap asserted itself.

Rivey Shows the Real Fighting Stuff

One year ago, or even a week ago, Rixey would have looked for help when his support acted as it did for a brief period in the fifth inning yesterday. Instead, Rixey was on his mettle until the close of the game and growing stronger every inning. He showed an aggressive and confident spirit during the closing innings that presages good things for the future.

Jack Coombs, now recognized as one of the gamest men who ever donned a uniform, was called "quitter" and many other unpleasant names for two years after he joined the Mackmen, but it was just such a game as that of yesterday in which Coombs came through with flying colors, which proved the making of the "iron man." It will surely prove the making of Rixey, or somebody misses

Huggins Loses His Head and Upsets His Team

Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, was so enraged at the sudden turn in the game, when the Phils transformed an apparent defeat into a tie in the sixth inning, that he began to fight with his players. The manner in which he "rode" young Tom Long was a shame. Long is but a youngster, and a promising one at that, but Huggins went out of his way to abuse him in full view of the spectators. Nerve is a great thing and so is aggressiveness, but Long will have t have more of both than he is likely to acquire before he can be of much value to the Cardinals.

Long probably felt werse about his misplay on Cravath's line drive, which was a hard chance, than Huggins did, and there was no occasion for such an outburst. To make matters worse, Huggins did not stop "riding" Long until the game was over, and probably he went after him again in the clubhouse. It was a badly disorganized ball team that went to the dressing rooms after the game.

Fighting Spirit Wins a Great Ball Game

Three in a row from the Cardinals is a great record, but while the victories are important, the manner in which they were obtained is by far more important to the pennant-chasing Phils. Yesterday the gameness of Moran's men was put to a test again, and once more they came through with flying colors. Just about two more victories in succession, in which this grand spirit is shown, and the fans may rest assured that there will be no cracking this season

Robinson, a southpaw, had the Phils at his mercy for five innings, and, with a three-run lead, there did not seem to be much of a chance for the Phillies, But they kept everlastingly at it, and in the sixth the break finally came. The score was tied, and hardly a person in the park expected the Phillies to lose then, but nobody would have been surprised a few innings after had the Cards finally won, as the breaks suddenly went against Moran's men.

The Breaks Came and Went; It Had 'Em Guessing

For four successive innings the Phillies had great chances to score, but failed through some break or other. They tried hitting with men on third, but that failed. Then they tried the squeeze, and that failed. Some of the fans were inclined to doubt the wisdom of the style of play used by Moran, because some well-planned plays were spoiled mainly through the cleverness of Catcher Snyder. He spoiled a squeeze play in the tenth and he outguessed the batsmen and base runners several times, but finally Stock, batting for Rixey, shot a single into right, scoring Killefer with the winning run. It was a wonderful game from a spectator's standpoint. It was full of uncertainties and lost opportunities, and it is safe to say that it was the most talked-of game of the season.

Detroit Willing to Give \$15,000 for Real Pitcher

Hughey Jennings has offered \$15,000 for a pitcher. Three managers have received offers for men, but all have turned him down.

Jennings declares that the Tigers will win the pennant, hands down, with one pitcher who can hold the opposing team to an average of four runs a game less. Donovan was offered this price for either Caldwell or Fisher; Manager Rickey received a similar proposition for either Weilman or James, while Lee Fohl refused to listen to Jennings when he tried to induce him to part with Guy Morton or Willie Mitchell.

practically out of the race, but as each is building up, it refused to part with players who apparently have several years to go. When Fohl turned down Jennings' offer for Morton or Mitchell, the Detroit leader then boosted the sum \$5000 for Morton, but he was told that Morton was not for sale at any price.

"With Morton, we would win the pennant easily," says Jennings. "But without another first-class twirler, I don't see how we can do it. The boys have been hitting well and three of our twirlers have done all that could be expected, but I must have another. The Red Sox, White Sox and Senators would not think of selling me a player, while the only man Mack has that I could use, I know I cannot get, so what's the use?"

Frank L. Kramer, the Grand Old Man Among Cyclists

America's cycling champion, Frank L. Kramer, has returned to the sport, and if his performance the other night at Newark is any indication of his future riding, other cyclists have no chance to wrest the championship from him.

The grand old man of the two-wheelers simply toyed with the Australian champion, Goullett, and won in straight heats. The surprising part of it all was the ease with which Kramer outlasted the younger man.

Kramer is a clean-living athlete, and in training is one of the most careful men imaginable. That is the secret of his success.

Boxing Would Be Too Strenuous Without Clinch

An Englishman has advanced the idea that a change in the boxing rules is necessary where the clinch is concerned. What a great contest would every fight be, on the level, if the clinch were eliminated! It is not practical, and would be too dangerous to enforce. There is a rule calling for a penalty now, but it is not enforced to the letter.

The spectators at a no-clinch bout would be in their glory, as the fight would be either a decisive one or result in disqualification of one of the principals. The clinch is really necessary, and the value of the hug cannot be overestimated. When a fighter has battled himself into a semi-conscious state he would be knocked out, were it not for the clinch. With the clinch in vogue, he is able to regain his strength.

The danger point in any fight is when one of the principals fights himself "out." Most any sort of stiff punch will then put him down for the count. The danger of a bad fall at that time makes it more dangerous than a killing punch when the senses are keen.

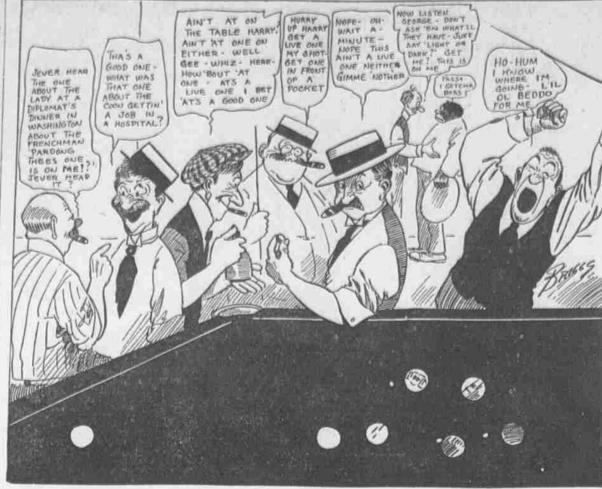
Just why an Englishman should suggest a change in the clinching rules is not readily understood, when his fellow countryman, Freddie Welsh, won his title

Athletics' Recruits Work Wonders in South

The Athletics' recruits who have been purchased recently have been going in fine shape. Dana Fillingham, of Charleston, shut out Augusta with two hits and struck out eight men, while Bankston, the young catcher Mack bought from the same club, put the game on ice with a long home-run drive over the left-

Jack Nabors, the Newman (Ga.) no-hit wonder, shut out LaGrange and practically clinched the pennant of the Georgia-Alahama Lengue for Newman. Nabors will report to the Athletics when they arrive from the West, now that his team is assured of the pennant.

KELLY—BUYING A NEW PILL



Club, held last Friday, an amendment was

made and passed that there should be an

its members a silver button for channel

bass weighing 30 pounds and over, and a gold one for fish running over 40 pounds.

A silver cup will be given by Frank Stew-art, one of the club members, to any of

the clubmen catching a channel bass

Bullock's Bass Only 551/2 Pounds

A correction of eight ounces must be

made for Mr. Bullock's channel bass that he caught at Corson's Inlet last week. It

in length and 30½ inches in girth. The weight of this fish is of the greatest importance, as it is a record and may prove

Mr. Beam is one of the most aggressiv

surf fishing as a clean and wholesome

Extensive preparations are being made

by the Ocean City Fishing Club for its annual casting contest, and many fine

year a gallery of 15,000 people followed

of the surf fishing color

other contests.

be a cup winner among the clubs and

weighing 50 pounds and over.

SHEEPHEAD IN LARGE NUMBERS RETURN TO JERSEY COAST

One of Gamest Fish in Waters Back After Absence of Two Years Bullock's Channel Bass Weighed Only 551/2 Pounds-Fresh-Water Notes-Personal Items About Anglers.

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

There is hardly any type of fishing that this fish is almost extinct in these waters, has so much of the old tradition and folk loss of the old Jersey fishermen entwined club, held last Friday, an amendment was about its tales as the fishing for sheeps-head about the pilings and wrecks along the Jersey coast. The old salt would keep his weather eye peeled for the first sign of the dogwood blossoms, and when they made their appearance in the spring the word would be passed along and last year's tackle would be gone over and mighty preparations would be made.

Sheepshead is one of the gamest and most difficult fish to catch, and a sport that will try the patience of the most persistent of anglers. In former years they were found in great numbers along the Jersey coast in the vicinity of old wrecks, pilings and along the steep banks the thoroughfare and in the channels in the inlets.

At Corson's Inlet, where the fish have been recently taken after an absence of several years, it was not an unusual sight to see 20 or 30 fishermen planted along the old bridge waiting for that elusive touch that told of this king of table fish crushing the clam bait.

Facts About Sheepshead

The old Jersey salt would cover the in-lets, banks and old wrecks and in a likely spot a branch of sassafras would be stuck in the mud at low water, and on the following low water this branch would be investigated, and if there were any sheepshead about the bark of the sassa-fras would be entirely stripped off as far as the high water mark. This would tell the fisherman that at this particular spot the sheepshead had made merry on this toothsome bit and would hang around for more. Then the fisherman would get busy and nine times our of ten he won-

get his fish.

Another spot much sought after was along the steep banks, where the tide would be likely to undermine the bank and large portions of it would be cut off, allowing the clams, hidden in the bank off, allowing the clams, hidden in the bank off, allowing the clams, hidden in the bank of the surf fishing colony, and weather conditions do not prevent him from fishing daily in the surf. He instituted among the shark fishermen the habit of liberating all the big shark caught, as he does not believe in killing fish that cannot be used for food. Mr. Beam recognizes surf fishing colony, and weather conditions do not prevent him from fishing daily in the surf. He instituted among the shark fishermen the habit of liberating all the big shark caught, as he does not prevent him from fishing daily in the surf. He instituted among the steep banks, where the tide the hark fishermen the habit of liberating all the big shark caught, as he does not believe in killing fish that cannot be used for food. Mr. Beam recognizes the hard the hark fishermen the habit of liberating all the big shark caught, as he does not believe in killing fish that cannot be used for food. Mr. Beam recognizes banks, to drop into the channel, and here the sheepshead would lay in wait for such easily gotten food.

est unusual feature of the sheepshead is the fact that he will stay at one particular spot where food may be found and will not leave that locality until the supply is exhausted. This fact was taken in the consideration by the old salt, and the consideration by the considerat supply is exhausted. This fact was taken into consideration by the old salt, and thus the planting of balt was resorted to thus the planting of balt was resorted to casting 150 feet and over, 250 feet and over with great success.

It has been divided into events for those casting 150 feet and over, 250 feet and over and the 300 class. In Chicago, where this sport is hardly known, at a contest last gallery of 15,000 people followed

The bite of the sheepshead is a very unusual one, and to a novice that has his first strike he may be fooled in thinking he is bothered by a crab. The fish does not take the bait and run with it, like his brothers, but will take the clam in his mouth, crush the shell, such the meat from it and spit out the shell, without hardly a tremor felt, except by the most experienced fisherman.

Notes on Bass Fishing

Phil Hoffman, of New York, who is a veteran striped bass fisherman, having fished the northern Jersey coast extensively, caught his first channel bass, which weighed is pounds, at Corson's on Sunday last. On the following morning he repeated his performance by beaching J. W. Moore, of Brooklyn, landed a 33-pound channel bass from the surf at

Porson's.
Dr. Frank Lee, of Philadelphia, landed

first channel base at Corson's Sun-Dr. Emerson Sausser, who is spending the summer at his bungalow at Ocean City, is combing the surf for a channel

Ike Newlin, of Philadelphia, caught a 30-pound channel bans white surf fishing at Corson's Inlet, N. J.

George Kennedy, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is daily hitting the game fish at Corson's, and has some fine catches to his credit.

wate of the boat. Mr. Cobb last year caught a 23-pound tuna.
Jack Whatton, of Newark, will spend the week at Gus Whitteamp's fishing for channel bass.
Dr. Robert Seymour, of Philadelphia, landed a fine mess of kingfish off the beardwalk at Wildwood Crest last week, one of which weighed more than two pounds.

to his credit.

Master Harry Kennedy, of Norwood,
Pa., is the youngest surf fisherman of
the Corson's Inlet colony, and is working
hard to catch his first channel bass. This
il-year-old enthusiast-hing a bass, but
over-anxiety lost him his first fish.

The first sheephead of the season was
caught at Corson's off the Pennsylvania
bridge on July 7 by George Chalfant, of
Philadelphia. It weighed 6 pounds.
On July 9 Mr. Chalfant bettered his
former catch by landing a 154-pounder,
also a sheephead. This is unusual, as

HEFFERNAN TO TACKLE PHELAN AT LUDLOW A.C.

Welterweights Clash in Open Air Windup Tonight-Scraps About Scraps and Scrappers.

With the open-air Garden Club disolved the Ludlow A. C. will stage its weekly performance tonight without any opposition. In the windup Joe Heffernan, of West Philadelphia, will meet Joe Phelan, of North Penn. The program follows:

assistant weighmaster stationed on the club piers, thus making it possible for men to weigh in any large fish caught from the club's pier. The club offers to First bout-Eddie Lincoln, Beli road, vs. Kid Bayle, Darby.

Second bout-Joe Brady. White Horse pike, s. Billy Valentine, Bryn Mawr.

Third bout-Frankie Howe, Southwark, vs.
Jobby Hayes, West Philadelphia, Semitwini-up-Frankie McCoy, Ireland, vs.
Julia Dorsey, West Philadelphia, Wind-up-Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia, s. Joe Phelan, North Penn.

Al Nash Southwark's clayer footbox.

Al Nash, Southwark's clever featherweight, will make his first appearance in a local ring for some time, when he faces Johnny Lincoln in the semifical to the Hauber-Fryer match at the Broadway Monday night.

A bantam bout will be the semi to the rim Logan - Al Kubiak heavyweight fracas at the Quaker City Monday night Joe Tuber and Lew Hunter, tough little fellows, will clash.

was weighed at 65 pounds, and owing to a controversy over the weight of the fish the scales used were verified by the Bu-reau of Weights and Measures of Phila-delphia and found to weigh eight ounces heavy. This brings Mr. Bullock's fish to 55½ pounds. The fish measured 49 inches in length and 30½ inches in eight. The Jack Britton has been matched to meet Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, at Canton, O., Labor Day, in a 12-round encounter. Dutch Brandt and Jimmy Murray, New Forting Brandt and Jimmy Murray, New York bantams, who have displayed splen-did form in several bouts here, will oppose each other in a ten-round go at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, to-Ward Beam, of Philadelphia, who sum-mers at Ocean City, is combing the beach for the big shark that visited that resort morrow night.

last year in great numbers. Mr. Beam landed some record shark, the largest weighing 65 pounds that was taken on In New York tonight Jack Dillon and Zulu Kid will meet in a scrap of half a dozen sessions. Gene Gannon boxes dozen sessions. Gene Frankie Daly in the semi. light tackle, and was considered a great feat among the surf fishermen of Ocean

Knockout Brown, New York's game Dutchman, will meet Eddie McAndrews t the Douglas Club here, Tuesday night

West Philadelphia fight fans are anx-lous to see Jimmy Murphy in action. Matchmaker Whallen, of the Ludlow A.

C., is endeavoring to hook him up with the best lightweight in the vicinity. Unable to get any bouts in the East, Sam Lansford is on the other side of the Mississippi in the hope of keeping busy with the mittens. The Tarbaby is with the mittens. The Tarbaby is matched with a Jim Johnson, believed to be Battling Jim, at Denver tonight.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thurs. Ti.

g	the different events.	Boston 4 15 12 7 4 42 Chicago 15 15 12 7 4 42
8	Surf fishermen of Ocean City will try	Chicago 15 3 7 6 2 33 Cleveland 2 4 8 4 5 22 Detroit 5 12 11 12 40
0	and coax the channel hass to that worker	Detroit 5 12 11 12 40
n.	by anchoring a nure wire crate and water	Detroit
ř	byster shells and a bag filled with chum.	Washington 13 5 3 2 5 28
t	At other resorts where this method has	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
	ocen used excellent results have been or	Boston Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thurs. Tl.
	lained, and in former vests when the	
	angler flahed for channel bass from a	Brooklyn 3 15 Chicago 3 2 4 10
K.	boat chumming with bunker was always	Cincinnati d s 1 2 18
Ē,	resorted to, and this method usually brought the fish.	New York 9 4 7 2 14 Philips
		Pittaburgh 6 9 4 21
7	As moss bunker is a very oily fish, it	St. Louis 6 0 3 3 12
	leaves a slick on the water that attracts	PEDERAL LEAGUE.
*		Sinn Man Phin Str. 1 m.
٩.	Ocean City beach is well adapted for	Brooklyn 1 5 12 2 20
	this, as it has some fine gulleys in locali-	Buffalo 4 0 13 4 32
t	ties that are not frequented by bathers,	Chicago 10
	there being at least 10 gulleys and holes from 20th to 55th street, where channel	Newark 11 4 11 11
1	bass may be taken if they are flahed for.	Pittuburgh 1 A 4 44
*	While trouing for bluefish Wennie Clarks	St. Louis 1 5 10
	or Bustomere, N. J., honked then when	Dre stamon and
9	the thinks was a turn as the siste	BIG MOTORCYCLE CONTESTS
	We directly berediging and since on a con-	
•	Hand line he was using from the	TO BE STAGED TONIGHT
d	wale of the boat. Mr. Cobb last year caught a 29-pound tuna.	Data Daniel La
	Jack Whatton, of Newark will smand	Rain Prevented Races at Point Breeze

BIG MOTORCYCLE CONTESTS TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

Rain Prevented Races at Point Breeze "Drome" Last Night.

The hig is-mile motor-paced rare will be decided tonight at Point Breeze Motor-drome. The race was scheduled for last night, but light rains that fell before the start of the race made the track slippery

and treacherous.

Champion Carman stated that he realized that in meeting Linert, the Belgium champion, and Madonna, the Italian, he will have to ride the race of his career. Carman and his rivals are all in the best of shape and those who journey to the 'drome tonight may look for a great race. In order to emourage the rivals Manager Stotser has offered an additional purse of \$100 to the man who defeats the American tonight. George and Charles Hoffmeier, of Lan-caster, are spending their week-ends at their bungalow at Peques, on the Sus-quehanna, fishing for black base and John G. Early, of Shippenaburg, had splendid luck with the trout in the Frank-lin County streams, in the vicinity of his

one-run margin.

The Blue Jays succeeded in getting two men on the bases in their half of the seventh, but Billy Keith, the first baseman, sent a line drive fairly at the shortstop's head. Instinct caused that young man to throw up his hands to save his face—and the ball stuck, was passed on for a double play and the side was out.

"Take that horseshoe out of your pocket!" vociferated the faithful retainers on the bleachers. "You ought to be arrested!"

Bruno wriggled through the eighth in-Brimo wriggled through the eight ming somehow. He was holding the Canaries, but his arm was totaling the cost for him as well as a cash register might have done the job. Every ball cost him an effort and the pain in the shoulder was becoming unbearable. The redoubtable Wingo Jones doubled after two men was to the the part may noted a wear were out, but the next man poked a wear-infield fly, and Bruno trudged back to the bench with the blessings of the multitude

got it," said Steve philosophically. Judg-ing by the "crabbing" on the visitors' bench, the Canaries thought so, too.



barked at the umpire.

get a ball anywhere between his waist and his knees. A high ball he could do noth-ing with.

With exasperating precision Bruno

lobbed over two strikes, each one fully as high as the law allowed. Corson thought they were too high and barked at the umpire. Then he waited, swearing savagely under his breath.

you're angry!"

Corson waggled his bat up and down and took a good splitchold. Oh, what he would do to one between the belt and the stockings! Murder! Corson waited. vously chopping circles with his bludgeon, staring at old Bruno. Bruno's face was toward the glate and Bruno was in posi-tion to pitch, but his eyes were lowered and his face were an expression of deep thought. Corson seized the opportunity to paw another hole in the ground and rus to paw another note in the ground and rushis right paim against his thigh, in order to take a firmer grip on the bat. Without looking up, Bruno stepped suddenly forward and over came the ball, taking Corson entirely by surprise.

"A peach!" said Umpire Burke. "Yerout!"

The pitcher was next on the list, and Harry Keane, manager of the Canaries, sent in a substitute for Petersen—a big raw-boned outnelder named Merrill. Merrill was overanxious and very nervous, and Bruno kept him waiting a long time. Then he sent up such a feeble-looking cripple of a ball, such a discouraged, wabbiy sort of a ball, such a discouraged, wabbiy sort of a ball, that Merrill afterward swore that he saw the trade mark on the horsehide turn over nine times on its way to the plate. This gave him plenty of time to think what he was going to do to that trade mark, which was Bruno's idea, a "floater" being the most effective ball in the world against a nervous hitter. About the time that Merrill really made up his mind to tear the trade mark loose he fouled that dinky offering over the srand stand.

"Huh—strike!" said Burke. Hub-strike!" said Burke.

"Huh-strike!" said Burke.
Merrill thumped the plate with his bat.
Mercy!" said Steve Sullivan. "You're
ankry, too; aren't you. Eddie? I'll bet
you won't hit the next one at all. If you
could hit hard enough to sarn your onetwenty-five a month Keane wouldn't have
been playing you on the beach all segson!"

Fishing Season Is On LIVE BAIT & TACKLE RELIABLE LIVE BAIT CO. Saturday eveniogs and Sunday mornis

THE TEN THOUSAND-DOLLAR ARM

Bruno Wiggles Through a Couple of Innings and Gets to Ninth—The Old Master Still Has His Bag of Tricks, Some of Which He Works,

By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

Cartle triunt manage. Of the course Brusho is eccentric, will only pitch when he feels right and is a general nulsance. But the owner refuses to fire Brune. But the owner refuses to fire Brune, who has an extraordinary assortment of pitcher's tricks. Charlie Gribb is holding his lince against a phenomenon because he is manager of the term. With the Blue Jays in frat place and a slight lead over the Canaries, the two teams meet. Grubb makes a bed unfatake on the field, is roasted and has a nervous breakdowe. Bruno is made manager of the team for the game on which the pennant depends. He juggles his pitchers eleverly until the Canaries begin a trementous hitting streak. Then he goes in Binnell, with a one-run margin.

thundering after him.
"I'll be all winter setting the old girl back into shape again," he mourned to Sullivan, as he slipped into his thickest white sweater and selected his bat. Bruno white sweater and selected his bat. Bruno at the bat was more or less of a joke, and Oscar Petersen refused to waste time with the old man. He curved three strikes over for Smelzer and Bruno limped back to the beach. Not for anything would he have taken a hard swing at a ball. Two more Blue Jays were plucked in quick order, and Sullivan helped to peel off the pitcher's sweater.
"Well, Steve," said Bruno, "It looks as if this one-run lead will have to do us!"
"One run is a whole lot when you ain't



Corson thought they were too high and

Corson, their catcher, was the standard bearer of their forlorn hope. "Rube" Corson was a dangerous batter if he could

"Why, Clarence!" said Sullivan, in a high falsetto. "Shame on you! I believe

out!"

The Blue Jays on the bench howled with delight, the infield sent up a scattering volley of yells and the fans hopped up and down. Corson went back to the bench, tearing up the turf with his lagging spikes, for all the world like a bad little boy drasging his feet in a dusty road.

"A-h-h-h!" he growled, when his team mates began to bilster his tough hide with reproaches; "who'd have thought that old stiff would have the nerve to pull that bush league trick in a tight game like this?"

The pitcher was next on the list, and

Now, it was a sprained ankle that Merrill to the bench, and Sullivan known that the bench is and Sullivan known that the big outfielder spluttered incohermand over came the ball. Merrill lected himself for another giant award flew out back of second base. By this time the fans were in a tecommotion and there was considerable citement on the visitors' bench. Known that the same that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at the first one that the was going to set nothing strikes, chopped at measurement to the second did not come to attein him. Two bases on a Teleaguer!

"Sap" Halsey, the right fielder that the same t

catching him. Two bases on a Teleaguer!

"Sap" Halsey, the right fleider, a smashed at the first ball, and dross victous liner foward first base. By the first knocked it down and chased at it, and Bruno, his aged legs working it drumsticks, raced over and toed the hahead of Halsey, all in vain, for Ke could not make the toss in time. Resultable on first and Rayburn on this ready to sneak home on a fumb throw to second, a passed ball or a hit Jimpy McLennen, the .25 hitter a prospective big leaguer, tossed au two, of the three bats which he had be swinging and advanced to the plat He was the worst man Bruno mg have been called upon to face in the crisis.

The veteran stood still for a seconds, glancing from first to third, if watching the runners. Brune thinking hard. Here was a man who malmost earthink in the cartain to the control of th

thinking hard. Here was a man who as almost certain to hit any sort of a state came over the plate. Pittman is been warming up for two innings. Heinle had at least a sound pitching state he was young and had nerves. But was an old man, without a nerve is a body, unless those were nerves who were sending flery pains through his let

were sending flery pains through his led shoulder.
"No," thought Bruno. "No, it was put up to me. I'll stick. And I was walk this bird, either!. The next feller is a good hitter, too."
The veteran stabbed the turt with his spikes and spat coursecously. The veteran stabbed the turf with he spikes and spat courageously. He had not pitched a curve ball thus far, a was likely that the Canaries knew he Halsey would steal on that first bal anyway; but would Keane have donered to send Rayburn along to the pure on a double steal? Bruno doubles he Keane would be more likely to place he dependence upon Jimmy McLennon's he Bruno signed Sullivan to hold the balls let Halsey go down. It was samilar let Halsey go down. It was samina upon what McLennon might go. Bruno felt reasonably certain that a batter would wait for Halsey to reasonable to the same of the

second base.
(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Phillies Chicago Brooklyn St. Louis Pittsburgh New York Cincinnati Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose, 58

51 29 638 642 830

48 28 632 636 822

48 31 608 *617 *593 8

40 39 506 *519 *144

31 46 403 416 397

29 48 377 385 322

28 49 364 372 389

we. *Lose two. Chicago 48 28

Boston 48 28

Detroit* 48 31

New York 40 39

Washington 36 4

St. Louis 31 44

Athleties 29 44

Cleveland 28 4

*Win two. *Lose

FEDERA FEDERAL LEAGUE 33 35 38 46 49

North Phillies' Carnival July 1617 A monster carnival will be held beight and Saturday night by the business men and residents of the Hunting Fark section of Reeze street, between Lyen-ing and Hunting Park avenue for the benefit of the North Philadelphia Baseball Club of the Suburban League. To committee is working hard for this affait, and hope to realize a goodly return to the team. The team is playing specificall, and hope to lead the league below



many weeks.

Of plain or fine White Striped Madras. Ask for "Arrows" if you want the best in fit, style and weat 2 for 25c. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MARTES

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