# "BLACKLISTED," BY VAN LOAN-ALEX LIKELY TO SET NEW PITCHING RECORD THIS YEAR

## ALEXANDER NOW IN BEST SHAPE OF HIS BASEBALL CAREER, HE SAYS

Mighty Heaver of Phillies Has Already Pitched 213 Innings. Record Likely to Fall-Four Hundred Rounds Is Goal Sought by Moran's Marvelous Twirler.

The case of Grover Cleveland Alexander proves Moran, of the Phillies, a managerial genius. Alexander is in better shape than ever in his career, and declares it is the first time in years that he does not feel rather tired at this singe of the race. His splendid condition is generally attributed to the fact that he has not been worked so much as in other years, but figures prove that

Alexander has pitched a greater number of innings this season than ever before in his career, but he has been worked in such a clever manner that he himself hardly realizes just how much he has pitched.

The Phillies have completed only half of their schedule, and Alexander has not been called upon to start on his "Iron-man" act, but the wonderful hurler already has pitched 218 innings. This is far beyond any modern mark, except in a few rare instances where the record maker went completely to pieces from overwork. But here is Alexander breaking a record for number of innings pitched, when thousands of fans throughout the country will insist that he has been carefully nursed for a gruelling finish.

#### Marks Made by Chesbro and Walter Johnson

Four hundred innings is a mark that has been reached but once since Jack Chesbre turned in his 43 victories in New York in 1904. Walter Johnson beat this mark once, but went only a few innings over the mark. So few, in fact, that Alexander Is absolutely certain to beat this record. Scribes throughout the country declared that Walter Johnson's lack of effectiveness last season was due to overwork, and yet Johnson pitched but 371 2-3 innings, a mark which will be passed by Alexander about the middle of September.

Alexander was overworked last season, according to any fan who was a daily attendant at the Philly park, and he was terribly abused in 1913, according to the same figuring. But yet the greatest number of innings he had worked was 365. Moran has played percentage to the limit with Alexander. He has been sent in as a relief pitcher only once. In the past he has relieved pitchers for two or three innings so much that he was knocked out of his regular turn, and while he pitched in more games, he did not pitch the same number of innings

#### Philly Star Ready for Gruelling Finish

From now until the close of the season Alexander is likely to be on the mound in the "rescue role" often, but not when it will interfere with him in taking his regular turn. Moran would rather sacrifice one game or take a chance on another relief twirler than to get Alexander away from his regular work If the club is still up in the lead, or close to it, when the last week of August arrives, then Moran will start to work the wonderful "Alex" out of turn, and then he will shatter all modern records for number of innings pitched without being overworked.

### Bresnahan Praises Grover Alexander

"I have been in baseball 21 years, but never have I seen so much stuff on the ball as Alexander showed me in the fifth inning today."

This statement was made by Manager Bresnahan, of the Chicago Cubs, in the clubhouse after yesterday's game. "I don't know why he passed Archer intentionally. The ball player never lived who could have hit Alexander in that inning after he cut loose. One of the boys on the bench was rather peeved because McLarry did not take a more healthy swing at his third strike, but I quickly told him that I wished I had sent him up there to face that pitching. Both fast balls he gave me jumped a foot, at least, and not until the ball was right on me. Killefer muffed both of them, if you remember, and the third was a curve ball, the like of which I have never seen and I don't expect to see another like it in a hurry. Alexander is easily the king of them all."

#### Cubs Had No Chance, Says Their Manager

This is indeed a remarkable tribute to come from a man who has played baseball and seen and handled as much good pitching as Bresnahan has in his long, successful career. Contrary to expectations, Bresnahan was not a bit peeved because the teams were not able to continue the game. He frankly admitted that nothing but an accident would have enabled the Cubs to win after they had lost that one great chance. Roger said that that was why he pulled Adams to allow McLarry to bat. He reasoned, and correctly, that this was the one great chance he would have, and he tried to make the best of it.

Bresnahan's statement is in keeping with the opinion of all those who were fortunate enough to see Alexander fan three batsmen with runners on second and third and nobody out. Archer was passed intentionally after Phelan and Bresnahan had been fanned because Archer hits Alexander harder than any other player in the National League.

## Phillies Now Have Two and a Half Game Lead

The victory places the Phillies three games ahead of the Cubs and 31/2 es shead of the Dodgers, who passed the Cubs when the Phillies took the third straight game from Bresnahan's much-feared team. here for five games, the Phillies should increase this lead, as the Cardinals should be able to stop the Dodgers once or twice in a four-game series.

Cincinnati has been a troublesome team for the Phillies to date, but Moran's men were not playing at such a speedy clip when they met the Reds before. Herzog will probably run into a surprise party here, as he is counting upon taking three out of five. Just what Herzog bases his hopes on is unknown, as the Reds were easy for the Braves, who did not trouble the Phils much too

## Cobb's Hit Record Far Behind That of Ness

For the benefit of several fans who have inquired about Ty Cobb's record for consecutive hitting, and in view of the fact that he has been credited with hitting safely for 45 consecutive games, it might be well to state that the Detroit star's record was 40 consecutive games, established in 1912. Jack Ness, the Oakland first baseman, has left Cobb's mark far in the rear and is still going up.

## John Paul Jones Has Donned Spiked Shoes Again

Former world's record holder for the mile run, John Paul Jones, of Cornell, according to a statement by "Francis," of the New York Evening Mail, who is traveling with the Eastern team bound for San Francisco, will seek to regain his lost laurels. There are many who believe Jones can shatter Norman Taber's world figures of 4:12 3-5.

## Women at Fights Displease Willard

World's Heavyweight Champion Willard does not believe in encouraging women to attend prize fights, and is very thankful the war prevented his championship battle with Johnson in Paris.

No! Jess is not a woman-hater. He believes women should have the vote, and is strongly of that belief, but-he certainly does not consider it at all proper for them to witness prize fights. In this latter opinion he is backed by the majority of men.

## Blondella Is Three-year-old Trotting Sensation

When Wizard Tommy Murphy told close friends that he had a wonderful filly, they expected to see her bear fruit after long competition and were not quite prepared for a record this year. The trim little daughter of Walnut Hall stamped herself Monday at North Randall as one of the greatest three-year-olds in the history of the harness game. She trotted around the mile circle at Cleveland in 2:07%, breaking the track record, held by Lee Axworthy, of 2:08.

Lawson Robertson is sure his Eastern athletes will come through with the title at the Panama-Pacific championships next month. On form, however, the West has the better of it.

When Saratoga beat The Finn easily at Belmont Park Tuesday afternoon it. was another case of a good thing gone wrong. The Finn was figured unbeatable on form. It is this uncertainty about the finish in a running race that makes such a strong appeal to real sportsmem.

Henus Lobert says it is all right for Jimmy Clabby, the boxer, to take to tennia for developing speed, but it is not for him. McGraw believes tennis slows up the ball player. That's why Honus takes to golf.

## KELLY-GETTING NEW BLOOD INTO THE GAME



### BLACKLISTED

How Biggs Outwitted the "Flea"—The Game Without Detail—The Team Scores, and Ike Small Goes in for Strategy. Inside Baseball.

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heard all that talk before.

The third time he came to bat was

The World's Most Famous Writer of Baseball Fiction. Mr. Higgs, who sells the story, is airing a lighteous grievance against ike Small, manager to the Hellinghams, with whom he first broke to fast company as a pitcher. He tells of is first day, when Small took him out for ractice.

kind of stick out in my memory. We had it up and down-me and Anstruther—for six innings, and nothing on the score board but horse collars. I was ractice. Small took him a lot of real baseball. The collinghams have for rivals the Tituaville callinghams have for rivals the Tituaville am. Of the latter Jimmy Dougherty, the Flea," is the star player. He is so small at it is impossible to pitch to him. In the final series between these two teams ages, the teller of the story, is sent in to the final game, on which the pennant deemds. Biggs outguesses the "Flea." holding 'em as safe as if they was locked up in a vault; they only got two hits in the six innings, and the thing that tickled me the most was that Jimmy Dougherty hadn't got to first base in three times up. That's how good I was going. The

"Here, you mule-skinnin' yap!" yells the Flea. "If you bean me, you'll never get out of this park alive—I'll promise

I went right back at him. If I never got nothing else from associating with mules, I picked up quite a lot in the way of conversation. "You keep your head where it be-longs." I says, "and you won't get it beaned. Foke it out over the plate

beaned. Fore it out out the grand-again, and I'll knock it up in the grand-stand, you warty-nosed, flannel-mouthed A. P. A. shrimp!" That was part of

The third time he came to bat was in the sixth, with one man down. He waited, but I wasn't throwing many wide ones that day, and he had to hit it. I got the ball without moving out of my tracks, and let him run his head off before I threw it, and what he said then would have not the hear will be a said then would have not the hear will be a said. what I said, anyway.
"That's right, Biggs," said Small.
"Talk to him! Tell him his real name!"
I noticed when Jimmy set himself that be didn't hog the plate quite so strong, but I slipped him the fast one again, a little farther inside this time. He had to duck out of the way of that one, and it went for another strike. Gee, but he was just frothing at the mouth!



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"He's tryin' to kill me! He's tryin' to kill me!" he yelis.
Hut you bet he got back from the plate on the third one; he'd smelt a couple of them fast ones, and he knew there was something an the ball beside the cover. Then Pets Balley signed me for a curve. I wound up like I meant to throw one right on through the grand stand, and then gave him a slow bende stand, and then gave him a slow bender over the outside corner of the plate. He swung too soon, of course, and nearly broke his back reaching for it. Three strikes and out, and I recken they didn't cheer or anything. Oh, no! Dutch Dinsmore whaled out a long fly that Anderson dragged down, and Marty Photograph their slugger, but straight into

Dutch Dinsmore whaled out a long fly that Anderson dragged down, and Marty Finnigan, their slugger, hit straight into the Simili's mit, and we went off the field feeling better. We'd got to playing, you see, and the nervous strain was over. Old Lefty Anstruther opened up good too. That old boy has been playing ball ever since they wrote the rules, I reckon, but he can still swing those roundhouse curves of his across the corners, and slip in a fast groover once in a while. I don't see how he does it, because by rights he ought to be playing checkers in the old soldlers' home. He was always a tough pitcher for us to beat, and this day he wasn't saving his old soup bone any; it was the end of the season, and he was pitching like he didn't care whether he ever used it again. He struck out Jack Gavigan, made Joe Milligan hop up a chessp little fout, and Dave Tucker stood still and let the big one break in to the outside corner for a third strike. Horse and horse.

If you want the full details of that

lke. "I'd sooner have anything else happen than to have the Flea up there to lead off in the ninth with nobody out. He hasn't done anything yet, and that's exactly why you can look for him to pull something this time. He'll be desperate."

"Well, spring it," I says. I knew Ike had something up his sleeve beside his undershirt.

"It's easy," says Ike. "You pitch your head off to McLaurin and Harrigan, and up comes old Anstruther, and you walk get them out of the way-savvy? Then

and t got to his base in three times up. That's how good I was going. The Flea was getting sorer and sorer, and the line of talk he was using would have been kind of unsafe in a billiard room, or on the street, but I didn't mind it the least bit in the world. I knew what he was after. He was trying to get me to take notice of him, but I worked in a grading camp for four months, and I'd heard all that talk before. slowest man in the league plugging the circuit ahead of him. Anstruther can't run a lick, and Jimmy won't have a chance. If we get him out, fine; if he gets to first, he's still get Anstruther at second, and the only chance we take is that the next man will hit one a mile. That's what you call real inside baseball.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Nationals Release Engel CLEVELAND, July 22.—The Washington American League team has released Pitcher Joe Engel to the Minesapolis American Asso-ciation, recalling Pitcher Harper from that

Mullen to Umpire for Feds CHICAGO, July 22.—John Mullen, an um of the Western Lengus staff, will leave orgized baseball and join the Federal Leastff, President O'Nelli announced. Mullen ficiated in the American League two sees ago.

## HETEROGENEOUS COSTUMES ASSUMED BY THE PLAYERS ON GOLF LINKS

A Little Harmony Might Help to Rest the Eyes of the Gallery, B. C. Tillinghast, Member of Old Guard, Still Turns in Good Scores on Frankford Course.

More than one million fastidious golfers daily find themselves face to face slowed up, coming home lastly in 23 and the with their mirror not knowing wint is the correct thing to wear. No two golfers dress alike or nearly alike. There is no line drawn between formal, informal and negliges. The result is a nondescript scenic hash on our links every day.

In order to standardize the matter of dress and bring harmony where a riot of design reigns, a golfer's dress chart is herewith presented?

#### Morning Round-Negligee-Stag

Hat, none.

Coat, none.

Coat, none.

Waistcoat, none.

Trousers, outing, caught up in front and back with elastic web flutings.

Shirting, Scotch pique, blue or gray.

Collar, none. No tie.

Jewelry, gold collar button at the

#### Afternoon Wear - Ladies Present -Formal

Hat, Gainsborough (Alpine) Hat, Gainsborough (Alpine).
Coat, pink pussywillow taffeta. Waistcoat, old cretonne.
Trousers, Iriah crepe knickers with
foundings. Shirting, stiff bosom.
Collar, stand-up; accordion Ascot cra-

at.
Shoes, patent leather, non-hobby.
Jewelry, golf links with studs to match. Scarfpin, semi-precious stone. Gloves, worsted llama. Stick, "dreadnought."

Nineteenth Hole-Informal-Stag

Hat, storm. Topcoat, rubberized tan. Rubbers, glasses, Stick, umbrella.

#### For the Shower-Negligee

Sulting, none. Shoes, none. Shirting, none.
Collar, none; no scarf.
Gloves, none. Jewelry, pearl necklace,

Hat, rubber skull.

B. C. Tillinghast, Frankford, one of the real "Old Guard" of Philadelphia golf, and father of A. W. Tillinghast, the well-known local player, had a great time at Philmont Tuesday in the medal round and, though his score wasn't so good as him."

"Walk him!" I says. "Why, that old phillyloo bird ain't had a hit off me all season!" And then, all of a sudden, I saw what he was driving at. I don't know why it didn't strike me before.

"I got you!" I says. "You want to get Dougherty out of the way."

"Sure!" says Ike. "He's only dangerous when he's got a clear track ahead of him on the bases, and nobody out. You walk the old ice wagon, and up comes the Flea with two gone and the slowest man in the league plugging the

The mystery of the long string of silk pennants holated in the breeze at Phil-mont was cleared up when it was ex-plained that they each showed the colors of the different country clubs represented in the tournament. It was at first thought they were the signals of some new and complex weather system, but it was realized before the weather had fin-ished for the day that it would have taken even more flags than these to have shown the players what was going to happen in the way of wind, fog and

Cecil Calvert, Aronimink, winner of the St. David's tourney, was last off with an \$4 to beat. Playing the same beautiful brand of golf that he has been showing

year's city champion, was burning up his little car Tuesday in an effort to get to Philmont on time when he ran afoul of Philmont on time when he ran atoul of a rope an inch thick attetched across a road off Edge Hill. Luckliy, the wied shield took the rope and snapped it. Six inches higher and the rope would have come right on over and taken Francise under the chin.

"Til be 'hanged' if I come that way again," he said, and then passed his ball 200 yards of the way to the first rea.

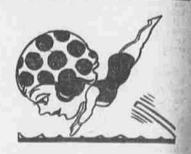
The nicknames given to some of the shots in golf present tangles for beginners. Here follow a few untwisted: "Slicing"-Left to right spin. Flight of ball is to the right.

"Pulling"-Right to left spin. Flight of

"Pulling"-Right to left spin. Flight of ball is to the left.
"Topping"-Hitting ball above centre.
"Baffing"-Striking ground with clab and sending ball in air.
"Slaffing"-Clubhead strikes ground back ball, messing the shot.
"Missing"-Spraining one's vertebras, at the same time clipping the air just over the ball or on either side, the ball remaining stolidly indifferent to any settlon going on, and metionless.
Golf etiquette: When the opponent is addressing his ball the polite golfer should say out foud: "Do you think you will make this shot, honorable opponent" If he refuses to answer, put the query to him again at the top of his swing. This will give him determination as confidence. Also practice swinging nearby, so he can see how the shot should not be made.

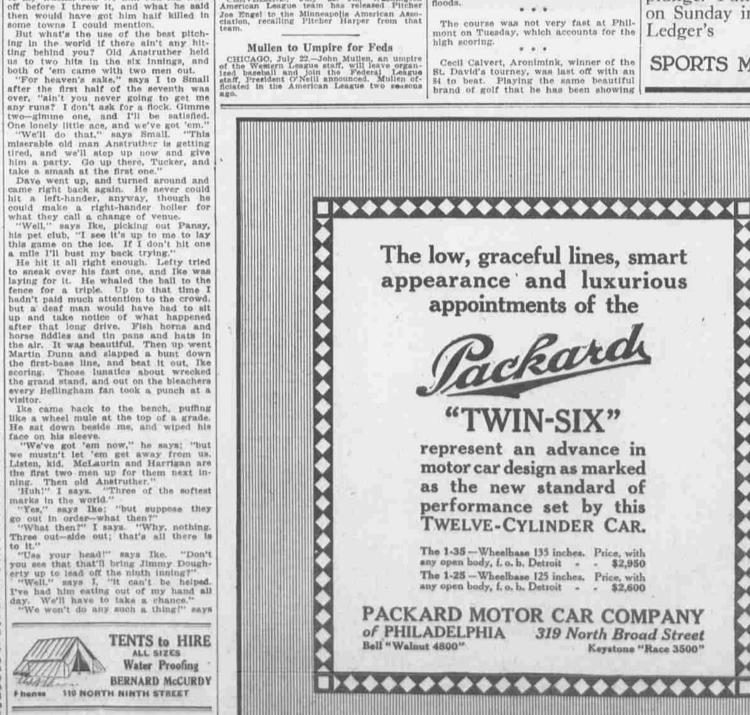
## Boxing at the Gayety

In the 105-pound class at the Gayety boxing show Jack Jivins won from Harry Klibans in three rounds: Frank McKenna won from Johnny Long in three rounds ship in the feated Young Nelson in four is lilly little as a rittling good bout and basel on the state of the feated with the feater with the feater with the feater with dealer of the feater with th



'Scientific Diving," by Katharyn Haire, shows women bathers how to convert an ungainly water-flop into a graceful plunge. Full instructions The course was not very fast at Philimont on Tuesday, which accounts for the high scoring.

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