INS ARE LOSING FAITH IN GAME BECAUSE OF POOR JUDGMENT OF DIRECTING HEADS

F THE MAGNATES ABOLISHED THE WORLD'S SERIES, BASEBALL WOULD BE BETTER OFF IN END

Many Ways Are Open for Arrangement of More Interesting Classic, With All Players Sharing in Receipts and Salaries Unchanged

BAREPALI, magnates were smazed at the storm of criticism directed at the New York Giunts for their indifferent work in the game that elinched the pennant for Brooklyn, and still are inclined to treat the matter lightly. They could us nothing out of the ordinary about the game (mostly because they were not at) and do not think that it is worthy of an investigation. At least President er, of the National League, has so declared himself, while as the third member of the National Commission, President Johnson, of the American League, declares that he will have nothing to do with the matter at all, but the "Czar" at least ates that if the same thing had happened in the American League he would up a rumpus.

If the magnates would brush away a few cobwebs and look back a few years ey might be able to recall that there was a time when the baseball scribes had oit faith in the magnates, while the fans naturally followed the scribes. But oday a different condition exists. Not only have the baseball writers ceased to elieve everything told to them by the money-spoiled magnates, but now the ans are wiser and cannot be fooled as readily as the magnate or the scribe.

The desire of the magnates to grab all the money in sight was the beginning the end, so far as the fans were concerned. It showed the baseball fan that a magnate was not the philanthropist he had been led to believe, and every day tain percentage of fans are becoming attracted to golf, tennis and other ports from which they can get some recreation and benefit instead of spending mey to watch others exercise. The magnate does not believe this and coffs at the idea, but some day he will change his tune.

The establishing of a world's series between the champion feams of the onal and American Leagues was, in a measure, responsible for the wonderful rowth of the game, but it also is going to bring trouble before long. If the agnates had been content with the really fabulous sums realized from world's aries games when the idea first made a great hit with the public all would have seen well, but each year finds the prices raised and put beyond the reach of the fans who support the team throughout the season.

Abolish the Series and Help the Game

F THE baseball magnates, and the National Commission in particular, want to help baseball and restore the confidence of the fans, let them abolish the world's' The sudden change will not meet with approval for a few years, but in the ong run the game will be healthier and the salaries will be just as high. The only real difference will be that the public will not be "bilked" so often and the oldtime enthusiasm will return.

The mad desire of magnates to have pennant-winning teams in order to get a ce of the world's series melon does a lot of good for a few teams and satisfies the fans of a few cities, but the fans and players of the teams in seven cities in ach league are bitterly disappointed year after year. This condition leads to trades in midseason, for disgruntled stars on losing teams (another great evil) and nsion in about five teams in each league every season.

They may that to the victor belong the spoils, and perhaps it should be so in a two-cornered battle, but in baseball it is different, and if the magnates desire to tinue the big series, which in many ways is fascinating, let them divide the ney differently, so that every player in the league will get his share, no matter mail it may happen to be.

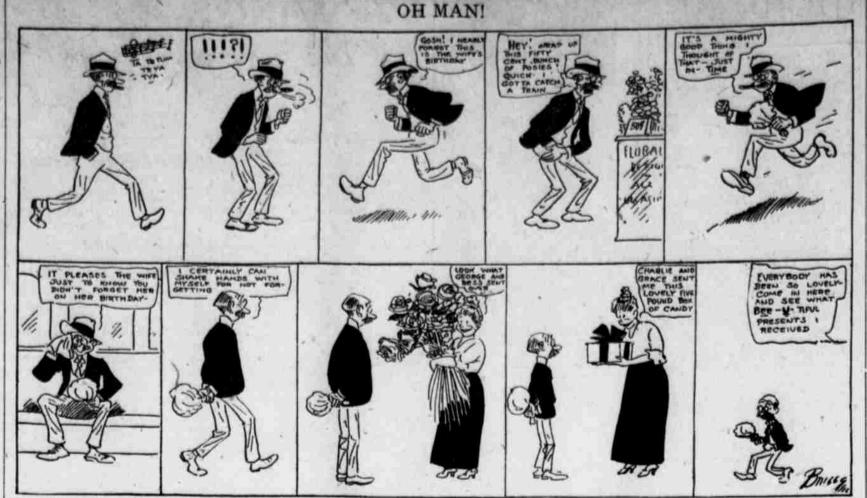
A few years ago Charley Ebbets fostered this idea, and many others just as od, but they were frowned upon, and now Ebbets has changed his tune. If the ther magnates had been willing to follow Ebbets's lead we believe the game would se somewhat better off. If there was an incentive for every player in the league o keep working for day after day, we would not have listless second-division s, but aggregations that would be fighting if only to get one place higherand it is not likely the New York flasco would be repeated.

There Would Be No More Fiascos

TF FINISHING in second or third place had meant about \$10,600 more to the Giants for each notch above fourth position-which could not be lost-does any fan believe that the final series would even have been "listless"? President Tener rightly says that no ball player could be bribed or would throw a game. We agree with him, so far as the real honesty of every player in the game is concerned about opting a bribe or one being able to approach them with a proposition to throw

Every one familiar with baseball knows that a game cannot be fixed or bought. If it is possible and ever had happened the magnates would forever be in the clutches of one who could threaten exposure of the whole thing. But there are other things that hurt just as much and which can easily be classified as "throwing," such as players showing direct favoritism; failing to be in condition when friendly opponent is to be met; playing an indifferent game after thousands of supporters have paid their good money to see a team show the best it has, and showing a deliberately unsportsmanlike spirit that is hurting another team; just to aid a more friendly opponent.

If none of these conditions existed when the Giants met the Dodgers in the mme that sent the pennant to Brooklyn and destroyed Philadelphia's slight mathetical chance, then President Tener, of the National League, is doing justice to all in declaring that he will not even investigate the matter. He has the clippings fork papers, which one would expect to be partisan in this case, and If he thinks they do not call for an explanation, let the magnates be prepared to wait for the result.



challenges and I could not get even close to a match. Once I posted \$500 with Harry Edwards, but Mike MoNuity refused to talk business. He said that if he got a few soft onces for his boy, he would take on O'Keefe. He got the set-ups, but after-ward said that O'Keefe was too tall and had too long a reach. That was another match lost. SOUTHERN FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL INVADE NORTHERN GRIDIRONS SATURDAY AFTERNOON; ELEVENS FROM DIXIE LOOK TO BE STRONG natch lost.

match lost. Frankie Burns will not meet Eddia, so what can he do? He is willing to put up any amount of money as o forfeit, will take on any bantam in the world, but no one will box him. I would like to take on Benny Kaufman, but it will take some time before Benny will consider a match. Virginia Likely to Give Yale a Great Battle at New Haven-Princeton Men in Fine Fettle to Tackle Bunch From North Carolina-Defensive Play of the Blue Encouraging to the Coaches

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

L high-class football teams from the Sunny South, all primed for battle, hopped aboard three different trains today, set sail for three different towns, where they will

THE great Northern invasion is on. Three high-class football teams from the sunny South, all primed for battle, hopped aboard three different towns, where they will mingle with three different college elevens next Sat-urday. The South-

Tigers in Form

North Carolina has not been up this way for some time, but has made a great reputa-tion in its own section. Last year the team was defeated by Virginia 14 to 0, but all of the Rinks out of their systems, so the other Southern elevens were beaten with east ob eready for the big grind on the following day. Here is the in-tersectional card form against Holy Cross last week and tersectional card for Saturday: Washington and Lee vs. Army, at West Point. University of

ing: Dear Mr. Maxwell.

If possible, I would like to get some data on a subject which has been much discussed down here—and there is plenty of room for

down here—and there is plenty of room for argument: Does a field goal count if the ball first touches the ground? T would appreciate it very much if you could straighten this out for me. B. H. Jeximeton. 12. In 1911 De Witt, of Primeeton, made a drop kick which beat Dartmouth. 3 to 0. The ball, after leaving the kicker's foot, bounded along the ground, struck a lump of mud and bounded over the cross bar. This caused outes a little discussion and the The Generals—which is slang for the eleven from Lexington, Va—have a very good team this year and Walter B. Elcock, the coach, says they should go through the gason without a defeat. For the past three years Elcock's men have suffered but

a back seat and meet opponents who have

Smithers Bets \$20,000 Against \$14,000 NEW YORK. Oct. 8.—The first big bet on the world's series was reported today when E. E. Smithers, former owner of Dan Patch, bet \$20,000 to \$14,000 the Red Sox

has not been given a chance to show what he could do with the local bantams and would clean up. Smithers also is reported to have bet \$50,000 against \$50,000 the Giants won't win the National flag next he could do with the local bantams and is forced to go out, of town for matches. He is Eddle O'Keefs, one of the few legitimate bantams in the country. Eddle can make 116 ringside with little difficulty, something that Williams has not done for some time. It has been impossible to ar-rauge a bout with the champion at 116. year. ugh lucrative inducements have been

offered When Johnny Kilbane was here a couple of weeks ago he boxed three rounds with O'Keefe, and after the bout said that Eddie was one of the cleverest boxers in the bus-iness. There is no doub@ about O'Keefe's cleverness, but it is a long time since we have seen it in an actual battle. Another letter reached the o'sce through some mysterious channel known only by the office boy. Have a look:

Sports Editor, Evening Ledger,

I would appreciate it very much if you could itraighten this out for me. B.H. In 1911 De Witt, of Princeton, made a drop kick which bent Dartmouth. 3 to 6. The ball, after leaving the kicker's foot, bounded along the ground, struck a lump of rules were changed to cover the point Here is the dope from the rule book: "If the ball, after being kicked, strikes an opponent and then passes over the cross bar, if shall count as a goal. In no case



Women Players Say Course "Never Would Be Chosen for Man"

GREENS ARE VERY POOR

BELMONT SPRING COUNTRY CLUR, Waverly, Mass., Oct. 5.—There is too much of a premium on luck at the Belmont course, where is being played the women's golf championship of the United States. This fact would seem to justify the off-repeated claim by many of the contentants that it is not a championship course. It would never in the world have been chases for a man's championship, so stated mevers of the fair golfers who failed to quify. One of the Philadelphians expressed a

of the fair golfers who failed to qualify. One of the Fhiladelphians expressed a one of those to qualify, when she said that the course was "very interesting," and these shrugged her shoulders as if to say "that lats it out." The hot sun and vikorous winds of the last two weeks or so have baked the course very hard, and this has had much to do with the element of luck that attends the fair golfers' shots. Many of the greens slide away from the shot. One ball may roll across and over-board, while another ball, way off the line of the pin, may stop on the green and give its owner a putt for the hole, while the other player is getting out of a trap. This is what happened to Mrs. John H

other player is getting out of a trap. This is what happened to Mrs. John H. Tepham, champion of Texas, in her match-with Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, the Philadel phia star. On the second hole also hooked out a drive which came around perfectly to rest hole high some few yards off the green. The green sloped away from her approach and she went right on across and over. Mrs. Stetson, meantime, was in heavy rough close to the road on the right. Her out was on the green and she sank in

heavy rough close to the road on the right. Her out was on the green and she sank in two puts for the hole. The short fifth hole is nothing but a green at the other end of a stretch of fair-way and rocks. Many have jokkingly said that the best way to play it was to top the shot and let it roll on the slight slope in the green. Many a pitch has taken leaps across the sloping-away green. On many another hole "the best" shot is not the best shot. ahot

It is a fine place for a great big iron

horse show. . But there are all kinds of shots and many decidedly picturesque holes. The course has been kept in fine shape and the players who have "had the breaks" of lock so far are most enthusiastic over the mont Springs links.

RICHIE MITCHELL, OF MILWAUKEE WILL ADET EDDIE MANDREWS NATIONAL A. C. Joek McGulass, Mr. Saturday Night—Saturday Night

A second world's series bet today was one of \$5000 laid by John A. Drake, promi-nent horseman, against \$3500 that the Sox would beat the Robins. TRIDAY NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT LINCOLN A. C. Goo. Decker, Ma JIMAY MICRORY VA. JOE WEISH FOCH OTHER BOLTS-FOLK WEISH

Wearing Clothes Made for Another Man?

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on Red Sox

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University of Virginia vs. Yale, at New Haven. R. W. MAXWELL North Carolina

vs. Princeton, at Princeton. This means that three interesting battles will be fought and the Northern teams will be pushed to the limit. Perhaps Yale and Princeton will win, but Washington and Les should score an easy victory over the Cadets.

Virginians Strong

Alex Is King of Them Afl

EXANDER THE GREAT is convincing the fans more every day just why he A is the greatest pitcher in the game. The Boston Braves were amazed when the braskan went to the mound in the ninth inning yesterday and saved the game, thereby clinching second place. Second place is not much honor to be shooting at after one has gone through what "Alex" has this season, but with his usual seifishness and thinking only that his teammates wanted the position, the king of pitchers mounted the hill and mowed down the last two batamen.

We wonder how many great pitchers of the past or present would go through derful campaign, meet with such bitter disappointment just when it seemed hat he was about to earn fame and money, and would then show such a grand n of spirit. The average great pitcher, after seeing his team go out of the race, would think that he was entitled to rest and probably would depart for me or remain away from the ball park-but not Alex.

Matty was a stanch-hearted hurler throughout his career, but Matty never was popular with the Giants as Alexander is with his teammates, and we do not of any player in modern times who was so thoroughly idolized as is Moran's hurler, and he richly deserves the affection his mates have for him. Alex siways of his teammates; never by any act or word intimates that he is at star of the team, and is the same to all on and off the field.

en we saw the score of the second Philly game posted on the scoreboard klyn, denoting that the Phils' last hope for the pennant had vanished, ight was of Alex. Like every one else living in Philip, or who loves a chamteam that does not change after gaining its laurels, we also thought of the doran and all the rest of the team hustled and pulled together; but above all "Alex."

He Always Brought the Team Back

F THE fans look back over the past season, which was full of ups and downs, they will recall that every time the team skidded it was Alex who brought it and. They also will recall that it was Alex who drew the tough assignments Manager Moran. He came through all with flying colors until the final e in Brooklyn, when the weather was such that his overworked arm could me thoroughly warmed up after the Nebraskan sat on the banch all ng waiting for a teammate to weaken so that he could take up the burden.

Alexander has proved without the shadow of doubt that he is a greater ther than Toung, Matty, Johnson, Walsh and all the other great stars, including en the great and only George Edward Waddell.

one defeat. Cornell beating them 40 to 21, at Ithaca last fall. And, as the Ithacans walloped everybody else, including Harvard, the defeat was not so bad after all.

It will be remembered that Washington nd Lee played Cornell off her feet in the It will be remembered that Washington ind Lee played Cornell off her feet in the first half and scored three touchdowns be-fore Doctor Sharpe's athletes knew what halfback of the Southerners, ran through halfback of the Southerners, ran through the entire team for two touchdowns and scored the other on a series of short line bucks. Barrett is not with the team this year, but Captain "Cy" Young, who was out of the game all season through injuries, has doing very good work. Elcock has a well-bucks Barrett is not with the backfield and is doing very good work. Elcock has a well-bucks the arm, the men know football, and unless the Army shows botter form than as Saturday against Lebanon Valley, the cates will have some hard luck. The southern teams have been foundered more or less of a joke up here, onaldered more or less of a joke up here, doing from the field, opinion guickly ghanged. Virginia's goal line was not crossed by a Northern eleven last year and trossed by a Northern eleven last year and that well is first turd. The team from Charlotteeville has been prac-ticing for several weeks and is in very good shape. On the other hand, the Bjue still is in the experimental stage, the players are not accustomed to playing with each other, teamwork is ranged and a well-de-

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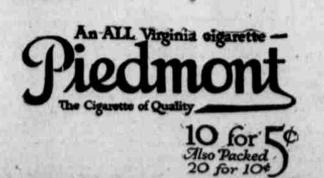
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bind to the fact that he is good. I re-peatedly have tried to get a match with Kid Williams at 116-ringside, and even went so far as to offer him \$1000 as a bonus when he signed the articles. Williams refused and even turned down a purse of \$5500 which was offered him. bar, it shall count as a goal. In no case, however, shall it count as a goal if, after leaving the kicker's foot, it touches the ground before passing over the cross bar or Now that Ertie has been eliminated by Benny Kaufman and Benny knocked off the high perch by champion Kid Williams, the much talked of bantam weight emari has been straightened out. Ertie must take Johnny Ertle also sidestepped all of my PHILLIES vs. BOSTON

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