CLINGING CARL WOULD BE LOGICAL CHOICE FOR HAM BOUT WITH JESS THE SHOWMAN STAGE THIRD INNING TODAY IN

FED-O. B. BALL CONTEST; ASSERT BLACKLIST ASKED FOR "JUMPING"

While Tigers Were Winning Opener From A's and Phils Were Retaining National Lead, Baseball Officials Continued Struggle in Court

TWO kinds of baseball were contested yesterday in the City of Homes and Brotherly Love. Ty Cobb, Hughie Jennings and his Jungle tribe displayed their wares to good advantage at Shibe Park and the second inning of the great \$900,000 damage suit between the former Baltimore Federals and Organized Baseball was played on Judge Dickinson's Postoffice territory.

There isn't much consolation to be got out of the initial showing of the Tigers, and a review of the legal pastiming in the United States District Court finds the Pederals with a man running to first. It will be a pretty close play at that, and if the base umpire thinks it necessary to consult the chief arbitrator as to the legal ersion of the play there is a good possibility that a hit will be thrown away.

Any way, the former Federals figure that their side hit one on the nose for keeps. It all happened when the Baltimore officials succeeded in placing into the ords of the suit evidence that the major leagues had requested a blacklist of ball players who left the bright lights for the one-night scenery, that it cost the powers that be in the big brushes an even million to eliminate competition. The legal infield of the ex-Feds, consisting of Mesers. Janney, Goldman, Farr and Williams—no relation to Fred Williams, of the Cubs, who made twelve home runs last year-are in a position where they must produce as well as protect. The question whether the grand old game of baseball, founded back in 1839, is a sport or trade will go a long way toward deciding whether the former Feds are going to grab off a piece of change.

Is Baseball a Sport or a Trade?

DO THE magnates who control our wonderful teams offer their ball players for sport or do they present their attractions for the purpose of swelling bank ac-This seems to be the real problem in the suit as it now stands. The deceased Feds are out to prove that a conspiracy was fostered and financed by the big leagues to kill off the invaders. The infielders on first, second and third, consisting of Messrs. Pepper, Prichard and Clement, deny any such thing, and intend to show proof that the ex-Feds are all wrong. This will be fought out in the later innings of play; in fact, the thing might drag along like Cleveland and Washington did yesterday. Umptre-Judge Dickinson has called both sides together and set down the law. All possible sacrifice hits, fungo hitting, bunts and long flies must be omitted. The Judge insists that both sides present their strongest batters, strike out hard and only safe hits to be counted. The merry struggle for so many good Liberty Bonds will go on today. The schedule calls for the legal atars to renew hostilities at 10 a. m. The court janitor has pulled the cleaner over the paths where Ban Johnson et al. tramped yesterday and the stage is set for the third day. Admission is free.

Business Should Improve in Heavyweight Class

BUSINESS is likely to improve in the heavyweight division now that Jess Willard has become a plutocratic circus proprietor. The Willard Syndicate, which consists of Willard, Willard and Willard, paid out \$165,000 in real money for Buffalo Bill's Wild West equipment, and the world's champion will be the star. This means more work for the big guy and many stunts must be pulled to stimulate the interest of the public. Heretofore, Jess worked on a guarantee and didn't care whether the show made a cent or not. Now, however, as owner and backer of the erganization it is up to him to put something over-which means a match for the championship with one of the hams now parading before the public as a contender for the title. Fulton the Furious has exploded, Frank Moran is on the skids, Jim Coffey cannot be considered and Tom Cowler, Al Reich and Charley Weinert would be arrested if an attempt was made to arrange a match. That leaves Clinging Carl Morris as the logical contender, and he is an extremely sad proposition at any stage of the game. Still, a bout between Morris and Willard would create some excitement and the truck horses could fight it out to see which was the worst.

But will Jesse consent to mingle with Carlo? It is said that Mr. Morris has the social standing of a burglar with Willard and the champion marked him "ice" years ago. But the Oklahoma Omnibus is the only man regarded by the public as having a chance with the champion, and this may cause the proprietor of Buffalo Bill's Wild West to forget the past and arrange the bout, regardless of personal feelings. It is well known that the big Kansan disilkes the challenger. We have heard that Jess bought the show to prevent Morris from joining it this month and stealing some of his stuff. The enemies NEVER could appear under the same tent, and that's how the fight started. But things have changed now. Something must be done to strengthen the receipts at the gate, and it will not be at all surprising if some chatter is spilled in a short time about a quarrel for the cham-

LONG fight between Morris and Willard would be a painful thing to A watch, but those who have seen both men in action must admit that the blg. lumbering Oklahoman has a chance to beat the champion.

Morris's Style of Boxing Is All His Own

THERE is nothing about Morris that even suggests ease and grace in the ring. He is the most awkward, uncouth fighter, in point of style, who ever gained any considerable recognition as a championship possibility. His method of fighting is to wear the other fellow down by the quite simple expedient of hanging all of his weight on him for some hours. He punches a little, but not much. His long and heavy suit is mauling the other guy and converting him into a dray horse. Can you imagine what would happen if Jess and Carl got together? It would not be much of a card unless it could be staged in Oklahoma or somewhere near Oklaboma. Down in that section they think Carl is a great fighter and flock to see him. Elsewhere, even the magic name of champion would not attract much money.

The heavyweight division is about to turn over and play dead. There isn't a good big man in the business, and when Morris is eliminated the class will be almost extinct. Carl is the last of the lumberers. He stands alone in all of his glory-whatever that is. A few years ago there were many husky blokes going around with chips on their shoulders, but lately these same mastodons have found it more profitable to indulge in other lines of endeavor. If Willard should meet and defeat Morris, then it is certain that Big Jess would retire, because there would be no one else in the land for him to lick.

BUT let's have the bout as soon as possible. Morris is no spring chicken and Willard cannot be called a youngster. It's going to be a pretty hard matter to steam up interest in the affair; and yet if Carl doesn't get a crack at the title within the next year his movements are likely to be impeded by his long white whiskers.

A Few Words of Praise for Poor Old Muggsy McGraw

EVERY cloud has a sliver lining, and Jawn Jay McGraw, the banished boss of the Giants, has a few friends who will defend him in this period of distress and watchful waiting. We commented on Muggsy's latest run-in with Umpire Byron and caused Mr. S. B. P. to take his pen in hand and dash off the following:

"I write to take exception to the attack which you launch against Manager McGraw, of the New York National League Baseball Club, in your paper of June 1 Mr. McGraw and the members of the 'Giants' have ever been objects of conturnely on their visits to Philadelphia, and the weak spots of the team, either in playing or temperament, have had the limelight of repreach plentifully shed upon them by the sporting writers of the city.

"In the past there have undoubtedly been occasions when 'Muggsy,' as you are pleased to call him, has conducted himself with fregularity while on the playing field. His action in excluding Messrs, Emslie and Klem from the Polo Grounds several years ago was extreme, whatever the provocation. Since that time his conduct has modified itself somewhat and for the last five years there have been few occasions when differences between him and the umpires have become acute.

"Today Mr. McGraw is probably the most valuable man in baseball. His personality is a considerable factor in making New York the best paying baseball community in the country. As a baseball writer, you have undoubtedly witnessed many games in New York, and you must know that New York crowds are as quick as any to resent unfair or rowdyish tactics and are generous in their applause of good play by opposing teams. If McGraw is at fault he must be censured. Nevertheless, he is a man of advancing years and would probably seek to avoid a quarrel or personal combat rather than provoke it.

THE average New Yorker looks upon Philadelphia as an overgrown amali-town, and views its successes in baseball and other lines in much the same manner he would those of a precoclous infant. Let not Philadelphia prove this attitude to be correct by adopting the puerile course of taking every opportunity to taunt the big boy."

Umpire Helped A's Lose the First One

VESTERDAY'S game was a tough one to lose from the viewpoint of the Athletics, and, strange as it may seem, the umpire in a way is responsible. In the sixth inning, when two were on base, Heilman knocked a liner down the firstbase line. McInnis leaned over to catch it and the ball was deflected from his glove into right field for two bases, and the tying run came home. Moriarity lied the ball fair, but it was in foul territory. Stuffy made a kick, but George mid not change his decision nor would be appeal to Bill Evans for help. That burn decision virtually cost the Mackmen the game.

MITCHELL feil asleep in the second and allowed Lawry to cross the home plate, but Witt evened things up an instant later when he slumbered off second base. where he was nailed.

PPA RIXEY came through in grand shape in the final at St. Louis and the Phila you the swim two to open. Maran's puts open with Cincinnett in Red-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SHAWNEE BEGINS ANNUAL TOURNEY

All Leading Women Golfers From Here and New York Start Play Today

AN ALL-STAR CAST

The gelf fight now shifts to Shawne where the faminine followers of the ancient game are playing in the qualifying round of the annual invitation tournament today. Shawnes has become the mecca of golfers during the northern season and many players call the river resort course the 'Pennsylvania Pinehurst.' Whether it can compare with the big Carolina golf garden or not is an open question, but at all events the tournaments staged by the hotel folks are popular and probably attract more of our local golfers than any other resort links.

The system flock to Shawnes and today

local golfers than any other resort links.

The women flock to Shawnee and today the list of starters in the qualifying round of the annual fixture is bigger and better than eyer. All of the highlights in Phitadelphia's list of feminine players have been given starting times and they will meet with some active competition at the hands of many of the better players from Gotham.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Miss. Midred Caverly, Mrs. Caleb P. Fex. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson and many others from this fair city are in the medal race. The list of Philadelphia delegates in the competition bears a close resemblance to the first flight for the city championship. the city championship.

Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner, Metropolitan champion; Mrs. William A. Gavin, semi-finalist in the Nationals, and other players [ME HAVE heard a number of managers] left, and that, with Cobb, Veach and Hell-finalist in the Nationals, and other players m the New York section are on the

Mrs. Barlow is very enthusiastic about Shawnee. The former Philadelphia chamolon is so keen about the course that she isually leads the field in all of their tournaments. Last year she won the medal, tournament, and then with Richard Hanson as a partner, came in with the low gross score for the mixed foursome event. Mrs. Barlow's win in 1916 was a repeat as she easily carried off the classic the year be-

The contestants are making the present ournament serve as a trial test for their efforts in October when they will once more meet at the resort links to play in the Na-tionals. Whether the championship will be tionals. Whether the championship will be awarded or not is on open question, and there have been numerous contrary reports regarding the matter. Regardless of the passing of the title there will be a great turnout for the event in October, and many of the women who are playing in the present tournament are tuning up for the reserver event of the future. greater event of the future.

Big Problem

Just why the three big events in the he golfers' schedule should be squeezed into one week is a problem. The present week is an open one in the matter of golf tourna-

with the wind-up of the big amateur event. Then, on Thursday, the second day of the Open, the fourth annual junior meeting will be launched at the Country Club. Three big tourneye all horned into six days will probably be responsible for frost bites, and the attendance of one or two of them will suffer. There are golfers in this district eligible for both the Lynnewood Hall, the Open and the Junior, and many of the crack amateurs that have passed the Junior dead-line would like to play in the Open, Whatever results, there is sure to be a great quantity of competitive golf spilled in district during the coming week.

New President for Central League GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 15.—A new president of the Central Langue, to succeed the Course of Masters, who has been chosen beddened at a contral of the Central League directors, in Indianapolis.



OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards. Mgr. TO-NIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP Champion vs. Ex-Champion PETE HERMAN, of New Orleans KID WILLIAMS, of Baltimore

HIS UMPS IS A MONARCH—YES— AND MANAGERS AND PLAYERS ARE CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE FOR FACT

Fighting Twenty Men on Field and the General Public in the Stands Requires Authority Galore to Re-enforce Guessing Job

By GRANTLAND RICE The Duffer Remarks-

They say that life in the trench is rough—
But life in the bunker's worse;
The one is bloody and raw and tough,
But the other's a living curse;
it's no fun battling hand to hand
In the shell holes deep with mud,

it's no fun sweltering in the sand While the soul is running blood. Life in the trench is a fearful thing Where the shrapnel echoes swell;
Where the big bombs break and the bullets sing—
But the bunker's a living hell;

To see your score mount, stroke by stroke,
Where the deep pit kills your mirth,
To whale away till your back is broke
Is the roughest life on earth.

There are times I envy the man who waits With a rifle in his fists; Who stands and shoots and defies the fates

As he pluge at a German tryst; But as we swing in the bunkered lea, This is the song we sing: "O Grave, where is thy victory— O Death, where is thy sting?"

W and ball players protesting volubly over the Crar-tinted authority given umpires. the Czar-tinted authority given umpires.

The claim is made that umpires, given all this autocratic control, run the game in Ruth vs. Schupp high-handed fashion and take advantage of the situation. This, to a certain extent, is

But the manager and ball player should also remember this—the umpire was given this authority exclusively on account of the action of managers and players.

They brought it all upon themselves by authursts that would have soon broken up the game if left uncurbed. In every game they were eighteen or twenty against one, not including the public, which generally made it 6000 against one.

The one chance to stop this was to give the umpire complete authority. Without this, umpiring in an existence beyond the resiliency of the human soul.

The Turning Tiger

The tiger, also, will turn if prodded too often in a vulnerable spot. It had been a long time since the Tigers had annoyed the Red Sox, to speak of. They had been easy meat in the last five series, up to the one just concluded.

Saturday of next week there will be a continuous, conflicting mass of events to attract the players. *

Menday opens the Lynnewood Hall at
Huntingdon Valley, and the first day of
the National Open at Whitemarsh clashos
with the wind-up of the big amateur event.
Then, on Thursday, the second day of the

people.

Dear Sir: It is my contention that Schupp, of the Giants, is now the best left-hander in baseball. A friend of mine says that either Ruth or Coveleskie is a better pitcher. What's the answer? O. T. B.

(One of the Bugs.) There isn't any, beyond a matter of opi ion. Schupp operates in a different league. So far as records go, his work since last June has been the most brilliant in baseball. He is the only pitcher in the game, right or left handed, who has allowed less than one oarned run to a contest for a year's stretch
—June, 1916, to June, 1917. Ruth has
greater speed and Coveleskie greater experience. But neither has been as consistent a winner as the Giant star.

The West has put something over on the East. It has continued its various sporting championships just as before and, in addi-tion, to show that sport didn't interfere with duty, has sent a larger span of enlistments, proportionately, than the East has

It was thought in the East that sport would interfere with the war program. The West has shown this isn't true by going through with both.

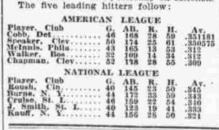
COBB TAKES LEAD IN THE AMERICAN

Detroit Outfielder Secures Pair of Triples While Speaker Goes Hitless

ROUSH RETAINS THE TOP

The games played yesterday produced several upheavals. Tris Speaker batted no less than five times in the game at the capital without a hit, Ty Cobb nicked Rube Schauer for a pair of triples in four visits to the plate and today leads the American League in hitting by a fraction of a point. While Tris was going hitless, for a change, Washington and Cleveland staged a sixteeniming tie game, darkness stopping the meles at the end of the Lixteenth inning, score 2 to 2. It is the longest played game this season. The record in the American is held by the Athletics and the Red Sox. They went twenty-four chapters in September, of 1996, at Boston, the A's winning. The high mark in the National is held by New York and Pittsburgh. The game was won by the Glants, played July 17, 1914, and went twenty-one innings, score 3 to 1. There wasn't much to the Phills game except that the Phils held the lead and Rixey applied the whitewash to the Cards. Oh, yes, Eppa also had two hits, one a double, and a batting average as good as Cobb's for the day.

Gooch had two hits yesterday off Mitchell. The five leading hitters follow: League in hitting by a fraction of a point



CATHOLIC FIELD **GAMES JUNE 23**

Tenth Annual Meet to Be Heldeat Catholic High Field

FOR WINNERS MEDALS

The tenth annual field day of the Catholic Schools' Athletic League will be held under the direction of the clubs of the C. Y. M. A. U., Saturday, June 23, at Catholic High School Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield

All students of parochial schools are eligible for this meet. Last year over 1999 entries were received and the committee in entries were received and the committee in charge expects to pass that record this year. Entry blanks can be secured of William H. Weber, Shanahan C. C., 4725 Lancaster avenue. No entry fee is charged. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for each event and a silver trophy to the school with highest score. Entries closs Monday, June 18,

JOE TINKER DECIDES TO TRY SCRAP PROMOTION

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—Joe Tinker, president and manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, is to be-come a boxing promoter. Tinker has signed Eryan Downey, a Columbus welterweight, and Ted Lewis, claimant of the British championship, to hox here July 4. The con-test will be decided in the Columbus base-ball park.



The Cleveland Tire and Rubber Co.

GENERAL OFFICES 387 North Fifteenth Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA. uce 1029 Keystone—Race 2424

