PLANK AND CICOTTE ARE OLDEST AND YOUNGEST PITCHERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES TODAY

ARE NOT ONLY INFLUENCES THAT HAVE TENDED TO HURT BASEBALL

Auto, Movies and Golf Factors in Diverting Interest and Patronage-Plank and Cicotte Keep Young by Remaining Kids

TOR the last three or four years a declining interest in professional baseball. scially in the minor leagues, has adduced the oft-repeated historic inquiry made about the great State of Kansas. Obviously, "something has been the er," and the generally troubled conditions this season, which has seen many leagues blow entirely or become reduced to a state of tottering uncersainty, have emphasized the pertinence of the well-established plaint

There is something concrete behind this season's fall-down, readily discernible without the aid of strong binoculars. War, wind, high water and awful inclemency have contributed their respective mites toward pushing the national game down But to Old General Indifference is generally assigned the leading role in

ating for conditions in point.

Prominent among privates in the ranks of the well-known General Indifference be mentioned the automobile and the movies. William Allen White has bewailed the held upon the present generation of these instrumentalities, which have tended, he says, to affect the love of healthful outdoor sports by the normal American boy. He refers to the present younger generation as "movie and auto faded," and whether his observation accurately holds or not, the average kid of the present day, with a spare nickel and a loose afternoon, hies to the movies, or, if he is allowed the greater privilege still, drives the car.

E DOESN'T care to see the ball game, if he has the price; and he He boksn't care to see the ball and all, when real hids of past days would

Golf Helps to Divert Former Standard Patronage

ND the auto part of the criticism applies even more heavily to the elder por-tion of the family than to the younger, for the average head of a family who used to go to the ball park on Sundays and holidays and armed with a supply of price and aided by plenty of peanuts and pop, have one elegant nution, now takes the family out in the flivver and runs about the suburban bandscape.

And golf has undoubtedly cut heavily into baseball. The lure of the game has caught the rank and file of the ancient baseball patronage. The average businesaid professional man who used to rush to the ball game for a bracer and mental and nerve invigorator after a hard day at the office now beats it to the links "in the auto route.

Another undoubted feature to the slump of baseball interest in the minor extrust, which are of necessity the basis of big league ball, is that the average nor league club is now little more than a training camp or a straight farm for major development. Few minor league clubs own any promising ball players these days, and the more successful ones operate through a favored arrangement - a "working agreement" - which gives them the temporary use of players conred worth development. Few sales of any moment are recorded nowadays from minor to major. Nearly all the best players in the minors today are held on optional recall and are frequently loaned out two or three years while the develop ment stage is being passed. And the reason that virtually all the promising young material is owned by the majors instead of the minors is that the minors are unable to compete with the expensive scouting system maintained by the big leagus clubs, which round up the prep school talent and even rob the kindergarten

SOME are free to predict that the next baseball insurrection will come from the minors, and already signs of such a situation have developed. They are certainly hitting the backward trail at the present writing.

Spirit of Youth Keeps Plank and Cicotte Young

LAUGH and grow fat—and also keep young. There are absolutely no two points to the debate. Imagination is the old life rejuvenator or sustainer and the youthful and imaginative by disposition generally laugh along toward the threeore and ten mark without realizing that they are olds. And right here insert the illustration to be found conspicuously in baseball. It relates to Eddie Plank and Eddie Cicotte, the veteran twirlers.

Eddle and Eddle are the two oldest pitchers in either of the major leagues. The former Athletic twirler dates his big league service from Civil War days or thereabouts, while the White Sox boxman counts from the Spanish-American War period. Tet both today are recognized as among the game's greatest, and seem

ed of many more years of big league ball if they have the mind to play it. Eddie Cicotte is perhaps the best story teller in the big leagues. He always has a joke to relate or a practical stunt to work. Eddie Plank is a comedian off the field. He keeps his mates in a gale of laughter with his pranks. No photographer has an easy time snapping Plank. He fosses pebbles and distorts his feutures, much to the amazement and discomfiture of the staff photog.

IN ANY event, the spirit of youth in these men, who are well past the draft age and beyond the decade allotment for big league service, offers an example that is inspiring and worth considering from the angle suggested. Better Management Would Help Junior Tennis

SECURIOR THE Sunior tennis players" is the slogan of the senior net promoters who have charge of the tournaments which have been arranged to promote the play of the younger boys. Those who took it upon themselves to look after the details of the tournaments entered into the enterprise with the proper apirit and secured the consent of seven of the leading tennis clubs in this city to use their courts for an entire week.

The first of these weekly tournaments was played last week on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club. The first, second, third and semifinal rounds were played on this club's courts, but the final match was postponed from Friday until Monday, in order that some of the leading junior players might take part in the doubles being played at St. Martins. The final match in the junior play was to be between Rodney Beck and Herman Dornheim, the best junior players in this city.

This match had attracted a great deal of attention and many followers of the tennis game in this city planned to go to Germantown and witness the contest. But they did not have a chance and the first word of the match being played appeared in one of the evening papers in an early edition. When and where the contest was staged only those who took part know. The match was not played at Germantown Cricket Club and not at the time scheduled.

This week the tournament was scheduled to be played on the courts of the Stenton Athletic Club, Twenty-fourth and Tioga streets. As was the case the week previous, the first, second, third and semifinal rounds were played on the courts scheduled, but again the place, time and winner of the final match were not officially announced. Perhaps the public should not be bothered with the knowledge of when and where the matches are to be played, but if a time and place are announced and a change is made, certainly the public should be informed.

IF THE officials in charge of these weekly tournaments keep up the work of the last two weeks they will be doing more harm than good to the development of the junior tennis players of this city. And how can the public take any interest in the play without proper notice and unless matches are played according to schedule?

Tigers Tie Season Record for Runs Scored

DETROIT'S mark of 12 hits and 12 runs in the game with St. Louis yesterday an exact duplicate of the defeat suffered by the Phillies at the hands of Christy Mathewson and his Reds on the twenty-fourth of last May, while the Reds sere invading the East for the first time. Each club made an equal number of rune and hits in the same number of innings, and the record is divided to date.

A few days back Cincinnati made 15 runs against the other St. Louis team. The Reds hold the season's record for hits, having made 26 in the game in question. These games suggest old times, when they would not have seemed of any moment as hit and run recorders. A glance at some of the bygone big-score records is interesting

Back in 1893 Cincinnati ran up another big score of hits and runs. Cincinnati t Louisville 30 to 12, making 14 runs in the first inning. The day's total was \$2 singles, 5 doubles, 5 triples and 4 homers total bases, 59.

In Chicago vs. Detroit game, September 6, 1883, the score was 26 to 6 in favor of the former. In the seventh inning the Cubs sent 25 men to bat, making 18 hits and scoring 18 runs. There were 14 men up before any put-outs were made.

In the bush league, Corsicana—that unusual little club in the Texas League that seems to hold all records of all kinds-claims this record for a game of July 14. 1902: Score, Corsicana, 54; Texarkana, 2, 10 doubles, 12 triples and 19 home runs

Tacoma, in the Northwest League, in four consecutive games in 1915 made 92 hits. First game, 29; second game, 17; third game, 22; fourth game, 24. Niagarz, 209; Columbus, 10, was the score of a game played in Buffalo, N. Y.,

way back in 1869. Walter Camp Says Consult Grads on Athletic Maintenance

WALTER CAMP, dean of Yale gridiron authorities, comes forward with a meritorious and practical suggestion. In order to settle the question as to whather football shall be continued this fall, he recommends addressing a circular

tier to alumni of colleges asking them to subscribe to seats provided they favor the retention of the game. By adopting this means," states Mr. Camp, "the university authorities would itively what they can afford to expend in preparation and in time to act berstandingly, and their word would be accepted loyally if they determined that ions in the fall made it inadvisable to have football. No one is desirous of og the serious business at hand, but a clearer understanding of the situaild help on all sides. The chances are that such a course would clear the r football and seneral athletics of a character less dependent upon large

e, but quite enough to furnish interest and relaxation from what

THE EXERCISE



Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

New York-Johnny Dunder was from Willie Jackson, Charles Smith stopped Paul Edwards, sixth. Baltimore—Steve Flexore won from Jimmy Pappas, fifteen rounds, referee's de-cision, Boston-Larry Burns defeated Mike

GÜNNIS GUESSED RIGHT MATCHING JAWN DUNDEE

Victory Over Jackson Last Night Makes Bout Here With Chaney More Interesting

Now that it is all over it can be said that Bobby Gunnia matchmaker for the Shibe Park open-air houts, showed won-derful judgment when he signed up Johns Fundee to meet Georke Chaney, of Baltiore, at the Athletics' grounds next Tuesmore, at the Athletics grounds next Tues-iny night. Had Dundes suffered the same dose administered him by Jackson in this city the result would have had a tremen-dons effect on the attendance for the Chancy bout, but now that the Italian proved he was Jackson's superior, it should inject even more interest in the bout. Gunnis guessed right, although he admits h the bout last night would have ended

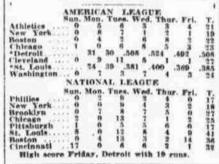
With Dundee boxing his usual clever and aggressive battle, a style all of his own, and Chaney endeavoring to do that which Jackson falled to do, Philadelphia fans are promised a great treat between a pair of

star boxers of distinctly different types.
Young Joe Borrell, who has been proving himself a knockerout, will appear in the semi. Jimmy McCabe will be the party of the second part. Other bouts are between Mike Dalley and Lou Stinger, Andy Mc-Mahon and Mike Burns and Battling Manton and Steve Morris.

Joe Blum is boxing with his two proteges. Little Bear and Battling Leonard, prepar-ing each for his respective contest Monday night at the Broadway Club with Danny Rob McCann vi foe Dorsey are in the final. Other bouts will be between Tootsie Boyle and Indian Russell and Jimmy Carson. A battle royal

Next Friday night, at the Cambria Club. Johnny Rosner, for whom Dick Curley claims the flyweight championship of Amerca. will meet Young McGovern.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK



DUNDEE AVENGES A KAYO DEFEAT BY SCORING VICTORY OVER JACKSON IN SENSATIONAL TEN-ROUND FIGHT

Johnny's Jumping and Jabbing Baffle Opponent, Who Fails to Do Much Damage With Sleep-Producer in Sizzling Engagement

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

came with a switch in his style of boxing. Instead of rushing and rip-tearing Dundee was able clearly to outbox Jackson because of the latter's unwillingness to lead. Jackson stood flat-footed while Dundee con-

tunally circled him, shooting straight lefts

Dundee Draws First Blood

it went less than a round

K. O. a Fluke

n New York.

nixing them up with hooks and right

First blood was drawn by Dundes in the

inth round. Despite the avalanche of

unches scored by beth, it was not until

this late period that a straight left caused

Jackson's nose to show cotor, and it bled

profusely. Dundee continued jabbing in

the last round, as in the ninth, and Willie's

nasal organ showed red throughout the

The match was so fast, furlous and in-cresting that it wouldn't be the worst move

that could be made to give Jackson and lundee a third bout. It would be doing Philadelphia fans justice to give them the rubber match. They saw the first bout, but

That Jackson's knockout was a fluke carly was evident last night. The pair

NEW YORK June 29 TOHNNY DUNDEE, New York's sense J tional tearing in jumping, jabbing, bril-liant, battling boxer, hasn't gone back a milte, and his contest here last night with Willie Jackson, runner-up star lightweight of the hig burg only to Champion Benuy Leonard, proved that the Italian didn't have to stage a come-back. He never went back. The Scotch wop put on his usual wonderfulgeschibition and at the finish of ten rounds which really possessed ten times as much action there was little or no doubt tional tearing in, jumping, jabbing, brilas much action there was little or no doubt that Jackson wasn't the victor.

For seven rounds the contest was fairly even, with Jackson leading sometimes and Dundee forging to the fore slightly at different junctures. Then, beginning with the eighth round. Dundee went off into the breach, never to be headed until the finateliang sent the monstrous mob of frenzied fans homeward bound, many from out of lown, well satisfied and their hunger for a regular fight properly fed.

Dundee Favorite

Before the bout was started it was evident that Dundee ruled a heavy favorite. He was cheered for fully five minutes when he was introduced and his weight announced as 130 pounds. Jackson also was given an evation, but it could not be com-pared with that of his opponent. Willie's poundage was 133%. When the pair poundage was 153½. When the pair squared off-Jackson atood much tailer than Jumping Johnny, and during the match Dundee's crouching style made Bill stand head and shoulders over the man he prehad knocked out in one round in he Quaker City.

The principals started off like a pal terrors in the very first round. While Dundes is considered to be a very light puncher, he nevertheless tried his utmost to cross the dope by dropping a haymaker on Jackson's chin. Jackson, on the other hand, already had proved his knockout abilty and he endeavored his utmost to make

istory repeat itself. Action at Close Range

During the first frame the battlers stood e to toe and landed more punches in that three-minute period than have been seen in six rounds in many Philadelphia bouts. Throughout the bout Dundee was the aggressor, and this counted heavily in the Italian's victory. Jackson made the mis-take of allowing Johnny to force the fighting, although in the early sessions the youngster had much the better of the exchanges at close quarters.

A brief summary of the scrap shows that the first, third and seventh rounds were even, Jackson excelled in the fourth and fifth and Dundee showed to advantage in the second, sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth. Dundee's rally in the last three sessions really was remarkable and unexpected, as it appeared that he was going tired from the fast pace. Dundee's sudden superiority

AND SPLASHES STROKES

GREAT preparation is being made for the Red Cross water carnival on the Fourth of July at Boathouse Row. Mr. Marks, of the Turners, has been given charge of the swimming events, and is arranging a program that will make swim fans hold their breath. The events will begin at 2:30 with a 100-yard race for men.

Among the prominent entries are Armstrong, Turners; Lavand, P. S. C.; A. Bursh, Washington, D. C.; Luch, Turners; E. Davis, Turners. The 200-yard event for women will feature Olga Dorfner, E. Becker and K. Toy, of the Turners, and Bessie Ryan, First Regiment.

The most interesting event of the day will be a diving contest off a twelve-foot board between Mifflin Armstrong, scholastic and between Mifflin Armstrong, scholastic and

between Mifflin Armstrong, scholastic and Middle Atlantic champion; Helen Penne-packer, Middle Atlantic champion, and Eliz-abeth Becker, all of the Turners. Another hot race will be the 400-yard mixed relay oe. The teams have not yet been made be but most likely will be of the winners the afternoon events. Other aquatic sports are also on the program. The ad-mission will be fifty cents, the money going the Pennsylvania hospital corps,

officials of the Philadelphia Swimming Club are arranging a schedule of the annual races to be held on July 14. Events, will start at 2,20 o'clock with the novice race for juniors and sentors. This race is open to swimmers who have not yet won a medal. Then will come the woman's diving, in which Helm Pencepacker, lipsale Ryan and other local stars are entered. This event was won last year by Muse Penne-packer, who defeated Helen Bartlett, the metro-politian champion.

packer, who defeated lines Bartisti, the metro-politan champion.

Following the dining there will be a mile race for the Huse Cup, open to members of the awimming club. This has been won twice by Earnest Nopp mile, half-mile and 500-yard champion. Then will come a 100-yard hampion. Then will come in last year by Miss parfaer, who is entered in this year's tussel. This is one of the largest outdoor swimming mests of the season, with entries from New York and Baltimore competing.

There has been much discussion at the Phila seiphia Swimming Club of the question of hold ingwa special race for the members that have enlisted. Quite a number of star swimmers have encouraged this plan, though no definite plans have been made.

July 21. Misess Bartistt and Pennepacker have a diving contest, while Miss Dorfner, pull her famous stunt of swimming 100 y against a team of the of St. Louis's far instrumentals, each contestant swimming one of the distance.

The National Collegiate Association and the T. M. C. A. held a meeting in New York research to adopt rules in an effort to have water sports of all kinds in this cointry to water sports of all kinds in this cointry was made for the high dive. It was agreed that no man could compete in more than three wests in any one meet. Another rule was made for the transport of the first was made for the two-signal start. The former start was made for the two-signal start. The former start was "Get ready, set set and sun." The here "Get ready set set and sun." A recommendation was made to the "ye has they take water pool on an extinctive scale. Water put water popular any longer, and it is hardly likely that the game will make much headway in the Y M. C. A. which have taken strongly to water-specer.

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BROADWAY A. C. Monday Night BOBBY M'CANN VS. JOE DORSEY LITTLE BEAR VS. DANNY BUCK And BIG BATTLE ROYAL

WAR AND GENERALLY BAD WEATHER DON'T YOU BELIEVE THE MAN WHO IS ONLY IN THE GAME FOR RED SOX NOW ARE RUTHLESS AND MAY FACE PENNANT KNOCKOUT, BUT FORMER JOLTS HAVE NOT AVAILED

Loss of Tristram the Great and Injury to Barry Disturbed Not Bostonians' Pennant Stride. White Sox Lead Oversubscribed

By GRANTLAND RICE The National Rubaiyat

Come, fill the cup-for through the next far spring We'll quaff no more the suds that we now fling;
The Bird of Booze has but a little way
To flutter. And the Bird is on the wing.

I sometimes think that never looks so red The wine where gossip of the drought is spread.

And every highball that the barroom shows

Looks beautiful, with such a thirst ahead.

A dozen bottles underneath a bough-Four kegs of ryc—three quarts of wine—wow-wow-How can I stand for such a wilderness With only water—tell me gently—how?

And when we meet in merry motley mass To squeeze the grape some happy night to pass— Take what they have—but at that festal board— Where I made one—turn down an empty glass.

one gave them up for lost. But they ralled and came along. Last September they lost Jack Barry, and once more they were given up for lost, with a hard road trip ahead. They came through

Now they have lost Babe Ruth for an ndefinite period—and once more the Boson horizon is replete with indigo fringes. But you can't tell about these birds They seem to have the knack of plugging along with whatsoever may be left—and ven Ruth's absence may not be the ult ate straw

After a vote in the press stand the other day the prize for the greatest of all base-ball names was awarded to Ping Bodie. But even the redoubtable Ping's monicker fades away before the army recruit's name dug up by Colonel B. L. T. It is Loda Gunn, of Kansas City. This wins, officially.

Quite True The Raiser says his team will win With Uncle Sam at bat;
Rut Matteswan is full of guys
Who've muttered things like that.
R. L. T.

Withelm says that he will cap And leave the wide world flat; But this is not the only time He's chattered through his hat.

A Switch

There is an outbreak of serious talk these fays involving New York and Chicago in the next world's series-if matters ever get

The impression is abroad in many quarters that the Giants and White Sox will be the sole survivors when the count is in If this happens it will bring about the first world's series meeting between the two argest citadels in the game. So far New York and Chicago have never met in a cost-season argument as between the two engues.

Which reminds us that the Giants, in their four starts, have never met a wester club. Philadelphia and Boston has fur ished all the opposition. A New York-Chicago affair should be a gala occasion— provided there are any gala occasions to be had in October this side of the French

I. R. H .- Stuffy McInnis is outbatting Eddie Collins and Frank Baker about sixts This isn't official, but it's close enough for an argument.

make a wonderful hour and it would be a great treat for Philadelphians. A mere dis-tance of ninety miles didn't keep a lot of our followers from witnessing last night's bout Just at the moment of loafing to press !! seros that the White Sox pennant lead has been oversubscribed.

Among the Philadelphians in attendance were Leon L. Rains, Ernest Jambor, Robby Gunnis, Johnny Mealy, Dr. G. W. Wittenster, Sam Vogelson, Eddie Okerfe, Clarence Tauble, Dec Phelan, Jee Crisiano, Mike Williams, Snicks, Press, 15 Crisiano, Mike After observing Colonel Mack's Athletics ence Tauble. Doc Phelan Jee Crisiano, Mike Williams, Spicket, Purcell, Frank O'Brien, Charles J. Cristinnio, William A. Molinari, Pete Moran, R. Martino, Ralph Gold and Willie Segal.

FTHE Red Sox lost Tris Speaker and every , as we would like to say friendly words about the Mackian leader.

> The Calumet Golf Club, of Chicago, has extended equal rights to men and women. This, of course, gives the women the right to say precisely the same thing which men say effer topping a mashie shot or blowing a two-foot putt. The ladies are hereby reminded of this inestimable privilege. On tot

Speaking of wasting one's sweetness on the desert air, Stuffy McInnis only recently jumped out seven hits in two afternoons. et the national outery now is against all

CALDWELL AND SHOCKER ON SUSPENSION LIST

Yankee Twirlers Fined and Laid Off for Breaking Club Training Rules

BOSTON, June 20.— Ray Caldwell. Yankee pitching star again is on the club's suspended list. A ten days' lay-off was inflicted when he failed to appear at the ctub's hotel and later didn't show up at the baseball park. He was fined \$100. Urban Shocker was given the same suspension and a \$50 fine. Both men are charged with becaking training rules. with breaking training rules.

WOULD TRADE MULE FOR REASON THAT HE BALKS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30 .- President Rickey, of the Cardinals, is trying to trade Pitcher "Mule" Watson for some other twirler, "Mule" has everything a pitcher needs except a disposition to dwell peace-fully on the same club with diminutive Manager Miller Huggins. President Rickey wants to dispose of Watson to some Na-tional League club whose manager is a large man physically.

Summer Boxing Course 6 Instructors, No Waiting Clifford Bent Champton 122 lbs.

Johnny Crane Findland's 133 lbs.

Y'g Jack O'Brien World's 148 lbs.

Jack Hagan Philadelphia's 158 lbs.

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