## AN JOHNSON TO HELP REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND CUT WORLD'S SERIES PRICIS

## OPULAR PRICES TO PREVAIL AT SERIES GAMES IN CHICAGO; JOHNSON MAKING PROMISE GOOD

Boston, However, Still Set on Winning American League Flag, Owner Offering \$25,000 Bonus to Red Sox for Achievement

ORLD SERIES games within the reach of all," is Ban Johnson's slogan, and if the White Sox win the American League pennant the exar of the junior anization informs us that we will have fifty-cent baseball. There are 7000 seats a the White Sox park that will be disposed of for fifty cents each; the pavilion its will bring \$1 and those in the grandstand, \$1.59. This is only double the rate Curing the regular championship season. In former years the prices were boosted 600 per cent. It will be recalled that a year ago Johnson said he would lower the prices at world series and now it looks as though he will fulfill his promise. Of what the National League will do when the games are played at their parks nothing has been learned, but if the American League takes steps to make the tober classic within the reach of all, it seems likely that the Tener circuit will

While Ban Johnson is making plans in the event of the White Sox winning. the Red Sox have not said good-by to the flag. Last night Harry Frazee, owner o' the Boston club, announced that he would give the team a \$25,000 bonus if it won the pennant. Just now Boston is seven games in the rear of the leading White Sox and the only chance the champions have is that the eastern clubs will stop the White Sox on the Chicago team's final appearance around the castern territory. This is a long shot, and at present Frazee's money looks safe.

ONLY sixteen more games are on the schedule for the White Sox, while the champions may be called upon to engage in twenty-two. The Red Sox have gone poorly since the last western trip, both the Yankees and the Senators treating them rudely. They gained ground while playing the Mackmen, but still they have to engage the strong western clubs.

## Alex Has Chance to Annex Thirty Triumphs

ALEXANDER now has an excellent chance to win thirty games this season and make it thirty for the third successive year. Yesterday he won his twentyfifth and he had anything but a first-class team behind him, as Moran was forced to send some second stringers into the engagement. In 1915, the year the Philis won the pennant, Alex had a record of thirty-one wins and ten defeats and last year he wen thirty-three and lost twelve. In only one year since he has been with the Phils has he failed to annex at least twenty, and that was in 1912, when he turned in nineteen triumphs and seventeen defeats. This is Alex's seventh season with the Phils, and including yesterday's game he has won 185 contests and lost eighty-seven. He has an average of more than twenty-six wins per season and a fraction over twelve defeats.

Thus far he is running true to his average, but as the Phils have twentyfour remaining games Alex almost is assured of working in one-fourth of the twenty-four. If he wins five out of six it will make his record thirty and thirteen reverses. The Phils now seem to have nothing at stake, only second place; and if the fight grows warm for that position, Moran may call upon the star twirler to work overtime to save the Quakers. The Phils now are nine complete box scores in the rear of the Giants. The Morans lost their chance in the big series in New York last week when the best they could get was two out of six.

THE Phile have played nothing but double-headers in their last five playing days and yet have failed to make a clean-up on any one day. Last Wednesday they dropped both to the Glants and since that time have engaged in four more, breaking even on every occasion. Again today they play a pair against the Braves, and with a crippled team Moran should be content to make it five straight "breaks."

## Another Great Athlete Puts Away Spikes

THE recent National A. A. U. championship games, held in St. Louis, marked the passing of one of the world's greatest middle-distance performers from active competition, James E. (Ted) Meredith, who said good-by to the cinder path that he might devote more time to his new work-that of an aviator in the Government service. Now comes the report from the coast that Fred Kelly, another hero of the 1912 Olympic games, is through with athletics. Disappointed by his failure to "come back" in the meet at St. Louis, he has decided to say farewell to the track. He also has entered the aviation service and soon expects to be sent to the Berkeley aeronautical school. Kelly said he was anxious to learn the flying game and then chase the German Taube "somewhere in France."

Kelly is one of the most famous athletes turned out by the University of Southern California. At the time he was performing so sensationally, Howard Drew, noted colored sprinter, was a student at the same college, and the pair made a triumphant tour through the East a few years ago, making a clean-up in the special events in the Penn relays. In his day Kelly probably was the most consistent hurdler in the annals of the track. He was good for fifteen seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles on any occasion, and often was timed in 142-5 seconds. Kelly started to slide in 1914. Earl Thomson was the first to take his measure, and then along came Bob Simpson, who has shattered all previous records in the timber-topping

KELLY is through with the track, but he is just as anxious to make a record in his new profession as he did as a hurdler. He hopes to capture enough prizes to make him an "ace," as they call those aviators who bring down five German war planes.

## New Baseball Managers Making Good

NEW crop of managers is striking hard at the records of the old school in A baseball. Youngsters in experience, they are wrecking the order of things by grasping the game in their hands and threatening to run it right into a personally conducted world's series before many more moons. Lee Fohl and Jack Barry, two American Leaguers, are babies as leaders of baseball clubs, yet this year they have slammed things around in such an exciting fashion that it has taken an awful lot of effort to convince them that they haven't any right to run away with a pennant. In fact, Barry has proved so obstinate along these lines that he hasn't yet been convinced and has a chance to win his argument. Barry's case is hardly as remarkable as Fohl's, for Barry has always been considered one of the game's smartest players, and has had experience under the game's most astute and studious manager. Fohl was just a sort of helper for Joe Birmingham when Joe was having his ups and downs in Cleveland. When he took hold of the Indians it was generally believed his position was only temporary and that sooner or later he would surider his place to some one better known as an exponent of winning baseball. But Lee fooled the gang. He trotted right into the race his first year out; made his team play baseball, and was considered a terrible obstacle last summer. This year Lee again started it, and, while few critics gave him a chance for the pennant, Lee himself believed he would have something to say about the disposition of the annual flag, and he came mighty near getting his wish. Fohl won't be ready to win a pennant next year with his present array of stars, but there's no telling what he will dosto improve his team. He's a builder and is likely to win any time he gets

TUGO BEZDEK, in the National League, is getting a lot of attention Hugo Bezzek, in the react success in building a pitching staff

## Veteran Players of American Not Considered Old

SINCE Eddie Plank, Sam Crawford and Nap Lajoie have been counted out of active competition in the American League, the veteran class in that organization has simmered down to just a few players, none of whom has spent more than chirteen years in the big show. Thirteen years is a lot of time, but when considered clongside the records of Lajole, Wagner and a few others of that lik they fade

Not many persons would admit that Terry Turner, of the Cleveland Indians, is oldest player in point of playing years now in the American League, but he is, berry made his advent into the exclusive Johnson circuit in 1904, going from s. For years he was a regular with the old Blues, sometimes as an outder and sometimes as an infielder. He never was a heavy hitter, but his record older and sometimes as an ambitious youngster jealous. His best season with the bat was in 112. when he hit .808. Leaving Terry, it is discovered that Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins od Clyde Milan are the oldest players. Youngsters they are considered by a great persons who see their activities on the field. Cobb has been a member of tugh Jennings's Detroit Tigers for twelve years. He has never played with aner big lengue club. Collins has been a big leaguer for eleven years. His activhave been confined to this city and Chicago. Clyde Milan left Wichita, Kan., years ago to take up the business of baseball under Clarke Griffith, and he has d a most brilliant career.

Other veterans still sojourning in the American League are Jack Barry, Ownie Frank Baker and Tris Speaker.

Of one of those generally recognized in the records as old-timers is d in that light, and with only one or two exceptions.

## IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



## \$4000 NETTED BY **RED CROSS TENNIS**

Each of Four Local Clubs Will Turn Over \$1000 for the Ambulance Fund

MISS BJURSTEDT IN FORM

The touring tennis players have left this city for Minneapolis, where a new series of matches will be started, after giving Polladelphia a brand of play that is seen only seldom on local courts. The four days spent here netted more than \$4000, which will be turned over to the National Lawn Tennis Association as part of the \$169,000 which the national body is attempting to raise in order to equip four

tempting to raise in order to equip four ambulance units for service in France. The four clubs—Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Germantown Cricket Club, which played the part of bosts to the players while they were in this city—each have guaranteed the national association a thousand dollars, which has been made up by the gate receipts from the matches and contributions from club members. In the case of the Merion Cricket Club, the amount has been oversubscribed. amount has been oversubscribed. so that the tennis organization is than \$1000 richer as a result of the exhibi-

## Players Deserve Praise

Too much praise cannot be given the men and women who have devoted their time and expended their energy for the cause. Every one of the twelve matches which were contested on local courts were full of thrills and the best brand of tennis that players of the top rank possibly can

Credit is due particularly to Miss Molia
Bjurstedt and Miss Mary K. Browne, the
two women in the group of traveling exto know three such years in unbroken
order, and his mark of 1993-1995 still
order, and his mark of 1993-1995 still

## Miss Bjurstedt Surprises

Th Norse champion furnished a surprise for the gallery at the Germantown Cricket Club, where the last matches were played yesterday, when she defeated Misa Browne in straight sets. 6-1, 6-4, after suffering seven consecutive defeats at the hands of the California girl. It was the twenty-fifth match between the two this season and only the ninth triumph for Miss Biurstedt. One might imagine that this continual feud on the courts would break bonds of friend-ship between the two girls, but if anything it has brought the two closer together, er off the courts they are inseperable

Miss Bjurstedt was right at the top of her game yesterday. It was a complete reversal of form from her play in the mixed doubles at the Huntingdon Valley Club on Sunday. There was no fluke about the victory. Miss Browne played her usual strong and skillful game, but the Norwegian was better in all departments. The fact that the girl from the other side of the Rockles tailled only lifteen points to twenty-eight in the first set shows the wide gulf that was between their caliber of

Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, the national junior champion, defeated a former junior champion when he handed a two-set rimming to Harold B. Throcker Elizabeth. Garland proved that he was one of the comers among the younger set. His placing was remarkable and his judgof distance was little short of un-

6-4, 6-2.

The doubles match, in which Frederick B. Alexander, of New York, and John R. Strachan, of California, defeated Sergeant Wallacs F. Johnson, of this city, and Howard S. Voshell, of Brooklyn, 6-4, 8-6. also produced thrills a-plenty. The fre-quent rallies in which all four players would come to the net and exchange at least ten strokes before the point was awarded brought rounds of applause from the large

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

Wyoming A. C., a first-class traveling team, as September 15-22 open and would like to ear from any first-class team in New Jersey r Pennsylvania. J. Wrenk, 124 Luray street.

Argo A. A. has September 15-22 open. J. Dally, 719 Belgrade street.

First Dutch baseball toam has September 13 open for a good semipro home team offering a fair guarantee. W. D. dotwals, 2337 North Sixteenth street, or phone Diamond 2397 W after 7 p. m.

Manayunk Profs would like to hear from any first-class home team offering a fair induce-ment for Sunday games. H. Herbert, 4157 Main street, Manayunk, The Beaumont F. C. would like to hear from several good players willing to play for the aport and would also like to book games with any first-close teams having grounds and paying a reasonable guarantee. Address Harry E. Murray, manager, 2541 North Chadwick street.

Rookies Join Braves BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Infielder Schreiber, of the Lawrence club of the Eastern Leugue, and Catcher McGraw, of the Portland club of the same league, joined the Boston National League team here yesterday.

# GAMES A YEAR FOR THREE YEARS TO EQUAL MARK MADE BY BIG SIX

William the Right Hon. G. C. Alexander | pitched and won a double-header repitched and won a double-header recently he had two objects in sight; One was to bein his ball club in a last desperate stand And so they rose and branded him a "qub-ter" and a "hound,"

The other was to go out after a record that, with another year's addition, would

stand at the smount. This record is a matter of winning thirty or more games four consecutive seasons-

Alexander's Chance

Alexander bagged thirty-one victories in But the White Sox star for the year is Cleotie, a right-hander; and there are any number of railbirds who believe that Mc-Graw will get his most effective work from 1915 and thirty-three victories in 1916. He needs five more victories this season to land another thirty games and tie Mathew-son's mark of 1903-1904-1905.

With this mark tied Alex will then have his chance next year to establish a new peak, just as he did last season, when he carved himself sixteen shutouts, breaking ill past records.

The assignment of winning thirty games, three years in a row is no light one. Cy Young won more than 500 ball games in his career, but the Paoli Phenom only passed the thirty-game mark for two succcesivo sensons.

The Off-Side Tangle thirty gones. Neither was Chief Bender nor Eddie Plank. Jack Coombs passed this mark but once.

stands, with the Philly premier struggling desperately to tie it up.

Fluttering around the twenty-five-game nargin, Alexander still has a first-class chance to gather in enough victories to tie Matty's record. But with September bump-ing merrily along at top speed he can't afford many more slips, Alex still has about seven games to pitch in the remain-ing three weeks. He will need most of these to get by.

it has occurred in baseball but once before, and that a development of the master moundsman—meaning Mr. Mathewson.

ten years at bat.

Considering the fact that no one player had ever led his league five years before Cobb struck the trail it would seem that Ty has now left a mark for future generaions to shoot at. Most of us won't be here to watch that

g. but future generations will very likely still be shooting away at Cobb's figures in 2017 and a few weeks further on.

an excuse; He figured he was beaten—so he couldn't

see the u-e.

But when he made his little play it took
a sudden swerve—

A sudden, unexpected hop—a title-winning And straightway they exclaimed about his "courage" and his "nerve."

He started in with building jaw to make a winning fight;

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# ALEX WILL TRY TO WIN THIRTY

Phil Star Has Five Games Left in an Effort to Tie the Present Record—Cobb Sure of Leading League for Ten Years

By GRANTLAND RICE

He started in to see it through, as any statuart might.
But when he cut in with his play it took a hard-inch bound. And curromed as it shouldn't have on any sort of ground—

For the last two years it has been won

Yet the sidewheelers are far from being

while Commy will bank heavily on

shelved. McGraw will make big use of Schupp. Benton and Sallee, his main win-

In a pitching way there will be few young birds entered for this tournament. Most of them are veteran entries in the rifle pit,

McGraw is the delegate who faces the

There was no great strategy required in selecting Ruth, Shore and Leonard.

But the Giant leader has three left-handers who have moved at about the same clip. They are Schupp, Benton and Sallee.

most effective-looking right-hunder

Perritt. But Tesreau has drawn two world

Just at present the two Giants who look

ranging between eight and twelve years.

most rasping assignment of them all.

and Leonard predominating.

Poll Perritt, the Louisiana Lath.

Right or Left

a mark that no pitcher has ever made, far as we can locate the intimate details. in the main from the left side, with Ruth

The assignment of winning thirty games | Reb Russell.

Rube Waddell was never able to win

to have the greater bulk of pitching stuff are Perritt and Benton. They will very likely be the first two to open fire. It will be an effort worth watching, since

Which recalls the fact that Cobb has at last achieved his desire to lead the league

He had nine straight seasons of triumph to his credit, when Tris Speaker tossed in the monkey wrench last year, much to Cobb's discomiture and annoyance. But ten years on top is ten years, whether it comes in unbroken order or at intervals

## As It Sometimes Happens

He took his turn, half-heartedly, outlining

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## WESTERN GOLFER WHO HATED SELF IS GIVEN A MUCH-NEEDED LESSON. BUT PAYS HIS WAGER LIKE A MAN

Agrees to Pay \$1 for Every Stroke Over 45 on Nine-Hole Course and the Other Chap Promptly Collects \$110

Some time ago a man from the wild and believe in petty larceny and a dollar was woolly West breezed into town and his limit. When the round was over the called a Philadelphia friend on the phone and suggested that he would like to play golf, so the two of them hustled out to the links in a motorcar. While they were dressing for the fray the westerner, who plays on one of the numerous courses around Chicago none of which is nearer than twenty or thirty miles from the center of the city, where it costs from \$100 up to

of the city, where it costs from \$100 up to \$1000 to join and the annual dues are rarely less than \$100 and frequently \$200, where they have luncheon cats on the trains for the golfers, talked about his golf.

"There is no reason," he said, "why any man of ordinary intelligence, after two years of golf, should not play around his course in the seventles. I rarely go over that figure, and I do not eare how hard. that figure, and I do not care how hard that agure, and I do not care how hard the course is I can play it on any day in the eighties wighout playing all the shots in my bag. I notice that you have a nine-hole course, and I think I can demonstrate to your satisfaction that what I am saying is not hot air, but the plain, unvarnished truth."

### The Bet That Cost Him \$110

So the western man who hated himself and the man who was his host and who ans either too polite to say anything or was too wise to say anything set forth and after the clubs in the man's hand had cooled off a little bit they sat down to hunch, and the man who hated bluxelf found that he had collected the near sum of fifty-one strokes. But he had his alble right there and he proceeded to tell his host how easy was going to be that afternoon. Evidently be thought the time was ripe for a few bets, so he remarked during one of the breathing spells that he was willing to wager that for every stroke over forty-five he would pay \$1, provided the other man ou'd give him a dollar for every stroke was under that number.

There was a wild rush to get the bet, but chap with football build tore through the interference and landed the bet. Incidentally, other members of the lub, seeing the fat money lying around cose and fearing some one clae would get I away from him while he was not looking, ook him up on other bets, and these were he bets suggested by the man who hated

There was not a single hole that the westerner got in par figures. He did not land a bird. In fact, most of the holes were made in crows and some were two or three strokes more than par. When the dust cleared away the man who bated himself said nothing, but his money did it for him Will this next world series be won from the right or left side of the pitching got \$110 and most of the others tenspots and children food. and chicken feed like that.

They had a dinner party heady for him and a pleasant evening, but the westerner heard the call of the wild and said he had to go back to the Windy City on a very important matter of business. Altogether he left about \$200 of nice, clean Chicago money. And it is a safe wager that when he comes to Philadelphia again he will not talk so much about how easy some of cur nine-hole courses are.

## Pine Valley Takes Out the Conceit

Perhaps the easiest way to make a litt' oft money is to talk enthusiastically about Pine Valley to some one who has never seen the course, and that is not a hard job if you have ever played at Pine Valley and appreciate first-class golf. The best man to talk to is the type of golfers who admire their own links handiwork, and there is a very large and growing crop of them. Just lead them on for a few minutes and after they have warmed to the task they will tell you a lot about their golf that is surprising. Then is the time to spring your bet.
Not so long ago a fellow who had been

playing his own course regularly in the seventies went to Pine Valley and the man who took him down said he was willing to bet a dollar that the good player could not make the round in under a hundred strokes. The other fellow thought the bet strokes. The other fellow thought was absurd and wanted to make

golfer had a total of 105 strokes and ad-mitted that he was wrong.

But another golfer who heard the story said he was willing to bet a flock of 15 bills that he could break 110 at Pine Valley and, acting on the advice of the other two, he got down a dozen bets in as many minutes. And they all collected, for the best he could do was to get 113.

So, if you have a friend who is getting a bit pig-headed over his golf and who needs a lesson take him down to Pine Valley and make him a wager that he cannot do the course in a certain number of strokes, but make the het a small one, otherwise you will feel that you have deliberately robbed the victim. Pine Valley can take more conceit out of golfers, good, had and the victim. Pine Valley can take more conceit out of golfers, good, bad and indifferent, than any other course in the country,

our new fabrics. Step in and look them over. Rich. beautiful goods in mixed patterns and plain shades. Think of getting a gen-

coat-in these days of skyhigh prices-

uine all-wool suit or over-

-no more than you'd pay for an ordinary readymade.

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