UNG HAIG SEEMS TO HAVE THIS KID HINDENBURG HANGING TO THE WELL-KNOWN ROPES

PLAJOIE, HOLD-OUT AGAINST OING BACK TO MAJOR LEAGUE, HAS EBBETS ON THE HOT GRID

Dodger Mogul, Stung With Daubert's Contract, Would Pass It Along to Cubs and Replace Jake With Larry

ARRY LAJOIE has had a picturesque diamond career. He figured in one of the game's greatest jumping contests shortly after breaking into ne with the Phils at a time when the average ball player of the at day wasn't born, and has enjoyed many other mix-ups and miss. He was a heart-breaker as a manager with the Indians, and last in, a supposed dead one-gone from the big ring for good-he staged norable come-back which made him generally sought by big league again this year

But Larry is holding out now and he is holding out in an original on. He is rebellious against going back to the big leagues and directs pungent remarks in the direction of Uncle Charles Ebbets, who would him with the livery of his esteemed Dodgers. The veteran is giving lively exhibition of dedging the Dodgers and the inside Indications are interesting. He may be wanted very badly by the Brooklyn owner, as the ensuing facts or near-facts plainly tend to show.

But before getting to the main narrative it may be remarked that Larry has a perfectly good complaint if his statements are true, and the seterán's reputation for veracity is excellent. He says that Indianapolis nor league club, has offered him a much better salary than has Uncle Charles Ebbets; that he should have the right as a player of his experience and reputation to play where he pleases, and that he has given his rd to the president of the Indianapolis club that he would play with him I the International "blew." Lajoie has appealed his case and in outlining or lining out-his complaint has the following to observe:

"All that I want is a fair deal. If Brooklyn offered me anything like the salary which has been offered by Mr. McGill it would not be so bad but there is no comparison between the two offers. I gave my word to Gill that I would do business with him just as soon as it was decided at Toronto would not operate. I thought, naturally, that then I would a free agent and at liberty to play where I liked. Mr. McGill and myself did not talk the matter over until after March 1, and up to that Toronto had not sent me a contract for the coming season. When the ntract did arrive it was cut. This does not seem to be a just reward after inning a pennant for them last season. The Commission may decide that my sale to Brooklyn is a fair transaction to me, but it cannot make me

THE last lines of Larry's statement are eloquent. They confirm the ancient saw that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him imbibe. And failure to accept Dodger terms might altogether change the plans of Uncle Charles Elebets for the season, as will appear below.

Plan to Replace Daubert With the Big Frenchman

THE impression has been gaining ground for some time that Mogul Charles Hercules Ebbets had a rather stubborn plan of procedure in low, or rather that he was in a settled frame of mind regarding one more or less important subject this season, the same being war finance. He has no nice, large contract left on his hands, the same coming down from Fedgal League days when the boosting was good, and said contract happens to cover a player of doubtful value.

The player in question is none other than Jake Daubert, who had a bad ason last year on account of an injured leg. Paubert has one more year to run on his \$9000 pay envelope, and the evident opinion of Owner Ebbets in that nobody is worth that much in these times. In view of the general stuation he had rather have somebody else pay the sum in question this on. He would fain pass the baseball buck, as it were,

Lajoie played first base last season in Jun-up style; he showed conclusively that he still had the goods, both as a fielder and as a clouter. Ebbets figured, perhaps, that Larry would be crazy to get back into the big show and would be pacified with at least half the sum he would have pay Daubert. Also the fact is well known that Weeghman would like get Daubert, salary and all, a.d. taken along with the possibility of one ore players being turned over to the Dodgers in the bargain, a pretty usible deal is suggested. Weeghman may have more faith in dancing a promoter of come-backs than Ebbets and possibly he is more willing loosen up. In any event, he wants Daubert and it is not altogether unly that a big deal is in prospect. The case of Zach Wheat hrows some light upon the general situation at Brooklyn, which is one of clear-cut war my and no mistake.

If THE general narrative set out has a real basis, Lajoic is in a regular Buck Herzog holdout position. He has a definite prize of a salary offer, said to be the biggest ever made a minor leader; he has Ebbets squirming over a \$5000 contract with an uncertain player and he has the dear old plow.

Sammee Ducks Bayonet and Knocks Out Boche

UNCLE SAM'S war trainers knew a thing or two when they adopted boxing as a regular camp athletic training and commandeered the the ring game. The reason that such emphasis was placed upon boxing gas that the movements and principles of the game were altogether similar those employed in bayonet work.

Recent word from the trenches shows the effect of this scheme of training, for it tells of a Sammee employing the well-known sidestep, knocking aside the bayonet of a boche and landing on him with the free for a knockout. Here is the account of how it happened:

"On February 18 a patrol of French and American soldiers went over the top to inspect some German wire. They hadn't gone far when the rmans, surprising them, opened fire. The Yankees fell to the ground and returned the fire, forcing the Germans to retreat. As they did our patrol followed. When the Germans were cornered and couldn't find an venue of escape, one turned and with his bayonet charged the oncoming ankee. Quick as a flash the United States soldier put his knowledge of exing into play, brushed aside the bayonet and, unable to use his own. struck out with his right hand. It landed flush and knocked the German cold. Boxing saved this American boy's life."

Boxing is bound to get a big boost as a result of the war. It will not be the professional game that will get the biggest impetus, however, but the amateur variety. Boxing for the sport and athletic and war benefit is certain to come into its own at last.

Herzog Case Works Out According to Schedule

P LATEST reports be true, Buck Herzog's holdout program is coming through as per Buck's usual schedule. This scheme of getting "pincers" o the other fellow in a war game is something that Buck has known out for a long while. He has been able to work the old trick until it is st as threadbare as the hidden ball stunt. It works because nobody

According to a story drifting up from the South, both Stallings and ere to make concessions in order to make the big deal go through. stated recently that he had been disappointed in not getting aninfielder in the trade as he expected, and now McGraw, so it appears, allowed the removal of Infielder Frank Smith to go as a part of the e rather than as a separate sale. Stallings will have to come through h the bonus balm and then Herzog will be fixed for the season as far nances are concerned, and will have to rely upon jumping the fence ne stage of the season to get well reinstated with the papers as a

Dode Grows in Grace With Cub Scribes

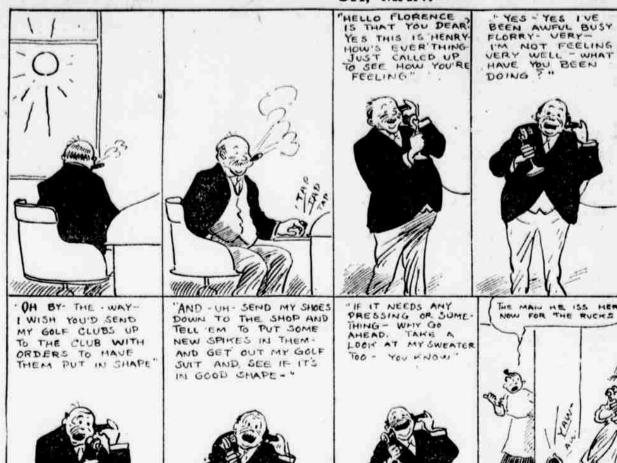
E glad stuff relating to Dode Paskert and his exuberance comes from he California Cub camp in bundles. To read the Chicago papers one I conclude that the Weeghman forces have uncarthed a phenom who up all the scenery about the stockyards and make President nd Pat Moran wish they had never been born. Cub scribes are ruel enough to draw comparisons between Dode and Cy Williams invariably give the former Cub, now retired or holding out or somethe worst of it. Even Mitchell chimes in, saying in part:

What a difference between Williams and Paskert! Dode is a real because he knows how to think on the field and is quick to take of opportunities. He also has the necessary fighting instinct to ub a winner. He is a clever player in the field because he knows nd how to play for the different men. He can go back and get and can come in for them, which is something William; was unable I am sure the Cub fans will notice a decided improvement in the

Rowland May Try Risberg at First

ROWLAND, of the world's champion White Sox, intends to Rieberg all season. Risberg is a shortstop, but he was Il in favor of McMullin because of the latter's batting skill. favor of McMullin because of the ready to jump into as, can play first base and will be ready to jump into in case the latter's knees so back on him. Risberg, in case the latter's knees so back on him. Risberg, by unlocable as a utility infielder, and Rowland says he

OH, MAN!



an, who was Jack Dunn's main-Maskman, who was the bat in Baltimore last year, should compare favorably with the best backstops in the junior league. Mack has been so impressed with his work here that he believes he will prove about the best catcher that ever endled a mitt for him at Shibe Park. He is a nice, easy receiver and a true, swift pegger and, furthermore, is a hard, opportune hitter. Last year in the International League he swatted for a splendid average of .313. McAvoy caught his first full game of the year against the Pirates on Thursday and showed himself to be in prime condition.

Cady Is Not Fit

Cady, the big backstop obtained in the Boston deal, does not appear to be in the best of condition and, although he is anxious for work, Mack believes Free Obesity Treatit best for him and the interest of the club to keep him out of the game until later. In the meanwhile, Perkins will doubtless be first-aid to McAvoy back

It will not take Scott Perry, the big twirler purchased from Atlanta, long to get in condition. This was made evident yesterday afternoon when he appeared on the field in uniform. Although the weather was far from prepitious, he started to warm up as if it were mid-fuly.

he had been taking light work for about a week before ordered to report here. good condition. Perkins avers he could pitch a game in midwinter and that many a time in Atlanta he has seen him walk from the clubhouse to the box and start to pitch without any preliminary warm-up. Perry never has been troubled a sore arm, the bane of most

Hard Day for the A's

Yesterday was a very poor day for practice and there was no real hard work and slight evidence of pep. It was especially hard on the pitchers' arms and not one except Perry used enough speed to break a looking glass. Fahey, Watson and Adams are all nursing lame wings and yesterday they were very chary of the use they made of them and not one of the three threw a ball except when bundled in a big mackinaw. Even the veters Gregg was careful of his

No doubt exists now that Mack will career is that he did his playing with an old driver about forty-five inches long to his games this year. The big Maskman, who was Jack Dunn's main- as long as himself. My own wooden that the first tribute he considers the most impression in his work here and his loss would be one that Moran's crippled watch."

This tribute he considers the most impression force would feel severely. clubs measure about forty-two inches. Young Tarrant plays almost all the

of that young southern and a comparison of the players in player and signals.

Mack made it plain to some of the men that the period of sophomore pranks and tricks had passed, and pheneforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is secretary and treasurer of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is considered that he had become of a golfing family. His father is constant the proper of the San henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is constant the proper of the san henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is constant the proper of the san henceforth he expected every one to get a golfing family. His father is constant to some of a golfing family. His father is constant to some of a golfing family. His father is constant to some of a golfing family. His father is constant to some of a golfing family. His father is constant to some of that the mean had one in the some of that the plant had the head of the young boy break down, and his brought it was then discovered that he head the young boy break down, and his to golf and his great contains of the least a golf and his great course.

It was then discovered that he head the young fifteen-year-old life in from the park and there is playing the head to the south the found that the found the playing with the Coumodore on Fr

My own wooden portant and pleasant thing that ever forty-two inches. happened to him.

DOC BURNS GIVES SUFFERING HUMANITY BENEFIT OF VIEWS

Free Obesity Treatment, but Is Shy on Advice Regarding Baldness

TALLPLAYERS have their secret B weaknesses and afflictions just like ordinary human beings, and some of Mack admonished him to ease up a them have more than one. George Burns, Mack admonished him to ease up a them have more than one. George Burns, little when he began to wing them over for the batsmen in the hitting practice. In explanation of his use of so much stuff right at the start Perry said that true. George is both fat and bald, if a a week before ordered to report here.

Later it was learned from Perkins, who caught Perry for two years in Atlanta, that the big fellow is always in good condition. Perkins avers he could window, but making hair come back is stay here.

As York scribe is a regular historian, but he is not worrying. He is stoical and hoping for the best, and he is certain he can remedy one angle of the dilemma. The can edit or censor his bay window, but making hair come back is

thirsty, says Mr. Burns in what is virtually Rule I of his war on obesity.

"Apparently a man may drink all the water he chooses when he is not thirsty, but we submit this would be a strange losing their caps whenever they round in it to give a little life to the party. Neither must one drink two hours before of two hours after one's meals, accord-



advice. It is easy to follow in Marlin. chances are that an effort will be made. The hotel management will see to it con-

suffering humanity. And he does so as he has cut the top out of his baseball follows (we quote both scribe and medat one. It sometimes looks as though of Do not drink water when you are Georgie were carrying a cantaloupe in

but we submit this would be a strange losing their caps whenever they roundertaking unless there was something first base. That gives the sun a chance to work for three bases, but apparently Doctor Burns never went to college."

THAT'S GOOD-

DON'T WORK TOO

HARD - ALL WORK AND NO PLAY YOU KNOW - "

loss would be one that Moran's cripples pitching force would feel severely.

Young Tarrant plays
other games, too, baseball, a little football, tennis and he also swims, hunts and
fishes, but he prefers golf. He says
tand may his reflarks reach Mr. Weeghman and other notables of the game); "I so far the young Texas boy has done
well, and with his opportunities to play,
the great players of the country.

The play is a sawty of the less as second edition of Willie Keeler. He hits left-handural ability he ought to become one of
the great players of the country.

The play is a sawty of the play i Young Tarrant plays almost all the other games, too, baseball, a little football, tennis and he also swims, hunts and ball, tennis and he also swims, hunts and ball tennis and he also swims. at the plate that Keeler possessed, Mor-an is stickled pink with his first impres-sion of this fast peppery little player. Every season, year in and year out Fitzgerald has been amon, the swat-ting leaders of the Pacific Coast League, usually mauling the missile up round the .330, and he is by far the fastest man on the bases that the coast circuit had on the bases that the constraint has kept him out of the big leagues was a weak throwing arm, the result of a football accident. Then just as his arm was coming around all right he injured his leg by tearing a tendon along about midgeason in 1916. At the time of this feature, he was so far ahead in stolen injury he was so far ahead in stolen bases that it took the other players in the league a full month to catch him.

Muesel Also Looks Good The Phils were lucky in securing

Fitzgerald just at a time when both these aliments appear to be permanent-ly cured. In Muesel and Fitzgerald Moran has secured two of the best-

With Cravath, Williams, Mussel and

According to the writer in question.

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Burns speaks with less authority, since the has been unable as yet to rectify his to give the result of his experiments in removing the excess adipose tissue to a is good for the head, and for that reason pense with the services of Whitted. It is in the pitching department that the team needs added strength and a trade of Whitted for a pitcher of the class of Jim Vaughn, "Lefty" Cooper, Dick Rudolph or Jess Barnes would mean a Rudolph or Jess Barnes would mean a decided acquisition in strength for the Phils and a team at Broad and Huntingdon streets that will give them al round a battle for the pennant.

WILSON NEW CAPTAIN OF PENN STATE FIVE

of two hours after one's meals, according to Doctor Burns,

"Water feeds the expiring fat in one's left-handed salary-earner.

Stallings Cails 'Em Down Hard George Stallings is unrelies in calling down a plaser and in criticising his work.

"Partako only lightly of food and do not est between meals, according to the stallings was watching from the beach, and Fred Mitchell." Look at that book, and Fred Mitchell. "Look at that book, and Stallings." What a bonehead! No. Be limit a bonehead; his head is made of Krupp in right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new. If I had a sun I'd get him right new are alreaght through that salul. So, I could to be shot. Sent the shoot is made to the shot while head in a collar advertise.

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INNOCENT BYSTANDER ALMOST LOSES ARM WHEN DRAGGED BY LUDERUS INTO PITCHED BATTLE

Phils' Captain Takes Advantage of Friendship and Sends Raymond C. Cannon to Face Fire of Brave Bats

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Miami. Fig., March 30.

As Is always the case it is the innocent bystander who gets into trouble or shot in the leg or something whenever trouble occurs. Yesterday the good old dope ren true to form when one of the most innocent bystanders in the world was dragged into a ball game and forced to pitch to a big league club for four and one-third innings until his arm flopped helplessly at his side and the huzgards hovered above, ready to grab the useless member as soon as it dropped off. As a result the process of the control of the most innocent bystanders, there a bassball bat up in the air. It was a great joke and drew much applause and laughter when the bat landed on two knees simultaneously. Adams struggled to his feet and limped away, while Ocschger was barely able morning and it was doubtful it they would be able to appear in the line-up. It is a sad story when one looks over the sordid details. The Phils came here with a flock of rookies and a quartet of regulars to battle the Braves in a three-game set for the championship of coutliern Florida, or something like that. On Thursday three pitchers worked out and after the game there was nothing wrong with them but three lame. Moran was unable to send any one clie.

Fred Luderus, the fixed-working captain, was in a quandary. He knew that a ball club consisted of eight players and a pitcher and went on a still hunt to fill the gap. When he was about to give it up as a bad job and fly the signal of distress, his glace harmened.

Brave Holdouts in Fold

A'S PRACTICE

DESPITE CHILL

Raw Weather M a k e s
Things Disagreeable for Regulars and Recruits

Swims, Hunts and Plays Baseball and Tennis, but Prefers Royal and Ancient Game.

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By CHARLES CHICK) EVAN, Jr.

SAN ANTONIO Ivez nine of the low of t

New York, March 30.—The heavy-weight championship battle between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton July 4 will be held at New Haven or Baltimore, if it is staged in the East.

Colonel J. C. Miller, who has the fighters signed up, said today that investigation of castern sites for the bout indicate these two cities are the only ones available for a bout over the championship distance.

WILL WORK BY CLOCK

Tener Says Club Owners Have No Intention of Beating Daylight Law

ngs plan," said President John K. Tener mother, was the first of the out-of-town today when told that baseball owners competitors to arrive in this city, who planned to start games one hour arrived yesterday morning and later had been branded as slackers by resting a few hours wisited the D

fifteen minutes' difference. People will We could not expect baseba new plan. fans to get home to dine at 7 o'clock. We vill all work by the clock just as we have before.

Washington, March 30.—"Slackers of the worst brand" was the stamp placed today by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Gar-den Commission, upon organized base-tall managers who are said to have decided to start their games an hour later under the daylight saying comes into these ailments appear to be permanently cured. In Muesel and Fitzgerald Moran has secured two of the best-looking new outfielders that have come in the league in years.

Moran has sent a telegram to Cy Williams in an effort to induce the long-legged slugger to consent to play ball this year, and if Williams reports the chances are that an effort will be made to trade George Whitted for a pitcher of class.

moters who may take advantage of the bill.

"If baseball men move forward the hour of starting games it may mean extra money in the box office, but it is certainly a violation of the spirit of the law," he said last night. "The daylight saving law was intended to increase daylight usefulness in war work and was not intended to give extra hours for recreation. I hope that the move on the part of the baseball clubs to take advantage of the law for their own profit is not the attitude of those in control of the great national game in our big leagues."

* NATIONAL A. A. * SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH SOTH WILLIE MOORE V. JIMMY McCABE JIMMY PAPPAS V. REDDIE O'MERFE JACK BUSSO V. LEO VINCENT BILL TATE VS GEO. (KII) COTTON Lew Tendler vs. Irish Patsy Cline

OLYMPIA A. A. Brond & Bainbrit MONDAY EVEN IO. APRIL I Joe Hanbey v. Battling Chick Young Robidson vs. Amming Wald Eddle Warner vs. Johnny Ro Geo. K. O. Chaney vs. Johnny Ro

The team down here is not a repre-sentative Philadelphia club. There are sentative on it who will pover see the arms and three strained backs. They were good for the next game in any capacity except that of pitcher, and as they could do nothing cise, they were quite valuable to the ball club as a cheering section.

Picks on Friend

Moran was unable to send any enselve, as his cron of hold-une gummed up the line-up. They expected to lose three games and the tle game on Thursday was a big surprise. Although Boston is weak, the Philis have as much chance of wirning as Robinson Crusoe had or getting injured in a mob rush on that island. For that reason, the Philadel-

gan, Boyle and Darby in 500-Yard Event

MAY BREAK RECORD

Detroit, Mich. Marca 30. The first of the series of swimming events to decide the women's national IN NATIONAL LEAGUE Amateur Athletic Union indoor championships at the vacious distances will be held here tonight in the pool of the Detroit Athletic Club. The event to-

night is the 500-yards free style race.
It is possible that a new world's record may be established in this event, as ord may be established in the event, as four of the leading mermaids of the Daylight Law

There will be but little difference in the time of starting ball games in the National League under the daylight saving and League under the daylight saving the little start of the leading mermans of the country—Olga Dorfner, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde; Claire Galligan and Charlotte Boyle, of New York, and Thelma Darby, the fourteen-year-old swimmer of Indianaoplis—are among the large number of entrants.

Miss Dorfner, accompanied by bermeiner, was the first of the out-of-town

Charles L. Pack, of the National War Garden Commission.

"Mr. Pack is evidently anticipating a condition that will not come about the company of the company

a condition that will not come about," continued Tener. "The time for starting games is up to individual club owners, but speaking for the National League I do not expect there will be more than Regardless of the result of the

yard race the four stars will meet again in the national 100-yard championshu race at the Illinois A. C. at Chic April 4. Misses Galligan, Dorfner Detroit races. return to Indianapolis and rest the fore the Chicago meet.

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