Protests of Frantic Fans Have Sent the Lively Baseball Bounding Out of the Big Leagues

WILHELM TO MANAGE PHILLIES UNTIL TEAM COMES HOME AUG. 16

President Baker Says Assistant Pilot Will Be in Full Charge While Bill Donovan Continues on Scouting Trip—Declares Youngsters Show Fine Spirit

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BILL WILHELM, assistant manager of the Phillies, will continue as acting pilot and have complete charge of the ball club until the present Western trip is over. This was announced by William F. Baker, president of the local

National League club, this morning.

This does not mean that Bill Donovan has been deposed, fired, given the gate, asked to resign or anything like that. Bill is still on a scouting trip and remain away until the team comes back home two weeks from today. Donovan did not accompany the club on the trip because he expected to be called any day as a witness in the Black Sox trial in Chicago. He held himself in readiness to leave for Chicago at any minute and for that reason took a trip through New York State, working toward the Windy City. Now that the trial is over and a Scotch verdict returned. Wild Wilyum has no further

"How about Donovan and the team?" we asked Mr. Baker this morning. "Will he go back and do some managing?"

The president was silent a moment and said he would issue a statement telling all about it. Here it is: Since the club with its new material has been showing such excellent

form in the West. I have decided to let Withelm continue as acting manager 'On my visit to Pittsburgh yesterday I found the boys in the best of fight-

ing spirit, the morale excellent and the discipline perfect. 'On past Western trips this has not always been the case, and it would unfair to the fans and well-wishers of the Phillies to make a change in conditions at this time. Manager Donovan still is on a scouting trip,

but I expect him back sometime next week." This statement, in a way, is significant, especially the line about the conditions on past Western trips. Whether or not Donovan still is in good social standing remains to be seen. The one thing certain, however, is that the club is going good, has won five of the eight games played away from home, the

young players are full of pep and the team looks like a different aggregation. I was sorry we didn't play in l'ittsburgh yesterday." said Mr. Baker. "The boys were ready and anxious to go out and beat the league leaders, and I never saw so much confidence. The fans in Philadelphia will be surprised when they see the new team in action."

ND in the meantime, Bill Donovan continues to scout and Pill

"Rubber Ball" Suppressed

T OOKS as if the "rubber ball," which threatened to make a joke out of J big league baseball, has been gently but firmly suppressed in the last

No longer are the new sluggers busting the bulb out of the park and infielders are not taking their lives in their hands every time they step out on the diamond. Real games are being played, the game has returned to normal and pitchers with ability are getting their just deserts.

A few weeks ago a team going into the ninth inning with a four or five run lead couldn't take anything for granted and had to play hard to keep other side from scoring a dozen. Games lasted anywhere from two to three hours and everything was upside down. Managers ceased trying to play inside baseball and depended upon the back lot, rock-'em-and-sock-'em attack. Two and three pitchers were used by both sides in each game, and there was a loud howl of protest from the fans. This finally has been heard and the lively ball thrown into the discard.

On Monday the Athletics and White Sox played a regulation nine-inning game in one hour and thirty minutes. Several were played in 1:45, and this was because there was no hard hitting. Joe Bush pitched a one-hit game, much to the surprise of every one.

Manufacturers say the ball never was lively; that it is the same we have had for years and there is nothing wrong with it, and they probably are right-now. They made some corrections before it was too late. Perhaps we now will have some shut-out games, and it will not be much

of a surprise if a no-hit contest is turned in. Few pitchers have been able to hold down the hits and Joe Bush's performance on Monday was a season's record for the American League. The pitcher deserves much credit.

Last month when the figures were compiled it was found that Red Faber, of the White Sox, had three shut-outs to his credit and led the league. Mays and Jones were runners-up. Red also twirled five one-run contests. leading the others by one. The Sox spitball artist seems to be about the only pitcher on the major league horizon who at the end of the year will have a goodly number of no-run and one-run games

FABER was able to handle the lively ball and should do better than that, now that the sphere has returned to normal.

Chicago Fans Peeved

OUT in Chicago they are considerably peeved over the series between the White Sox and the Senators in Washington last week. The contests were played after all of the stars had been called to Chicago to testify in the Black Sox trial, and it is said both games were started in the rain. James Crusinberry, of the Chicago Tribune, wrote the following after the

Not even a heavy thunder storm just before game time could stop Griffith from staging this 'soft' game, though in the past he has postponed many a contest on a mere sprinkle and put on the double-header later. But it was a 'set up' today for the Washington team and Washington made the

"It was more than a half hour before game time that the threatening thunder storm approached. Not waiting for it to break and wet the grounds, Griffith rushed his crew out and put the big tarpaulin over the diamond. stopping the Sox batting practice almost before it had started. Ten minutes later the storm struck and the big canvas was there to protect the field.

"It rained hard until long after the regular starting time. Pools of water were in the outfield. The small crowd expected the thing to be postponed, but there was no such intention by Mr. Griffith. Soon the clouds broke away and the sun came out.

"The canvas was removed and, although more than a half hour late, the same was on, and the Washington team won what it was after, even if the public was fooled. They're trying some boys out in Chicago now for fooling Undoubtedly many came out here today expecting to see Eddie Collins and Ray Schalk and the other surviving lights of the Sox outfit. They were fooled. But Griffith got no orders from headquarters to postpone the game, and even a thunder storm could not do it."

THE next day it is said that weather conditions were worse, but after playing two innings the game was postponed with Washington leading by the score of 5 to 1. All of which goes to show that they are taking the White Sor seriously.

Shanahan Nine Playing Well

THE Shanahan C. C. is doing some great work in West Philadelphia and winning more games than the other fellows in twilight baseball contests, Here is some dope on the noble athletes furnished by Jim Leonard, of 4851

Folsom street : "Our home is at Forty-eighth and Brown streets, and Jim Bonner sure has a swell stadium. We also have a great ball club, and have scored victories over North Phillies, Brooklyn Royal Giants, American Steel, of Chester; Ivins, Donovan-Armstrong, Millville and other real semi-pro teams. But this is not strange, with pitchers like Walt Mackin, Devine and Nitchie, and Ike Nelson, of Fleischer; Robinson, of Nativity, and Ted Dennehey, the boy wonler, in the outfield, a good infielder and a 300 hitter on the bench who can't break into the line-up.

"We also are willing to bet the old red shirt that there isn't a team in this section that has a pair of catchers like Mike Fahey and Pat Reilly. We feel that we are good enough to be listed among your twelve best semi-pro teams, and will prove it in every game we play." Coppright, 1921, by Puttin Ledger Co.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

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NEWSBOYS PICK TENDLER TO WIN

"Will Stop Leonard in Six Rounds," Say John Ross and Henry Hogan

THEY WILL SEE THE BATTLE

By LOUIS JAFFE

Hundreds of dealers in the daily publeations of Philadelphia are saving their lications of Philadelphia are saving their coppers so that they can be among those present to root for a Lew Tendler victory when the former newsboy attempts to reach the pinnacle of his pugilistic profession at the Phillies Ball Park in a bout with Champion Benny Leonard. Friday night a week. News kids are as much bet up over this great battle to be fought at Broad and Lehigh as older and veteran fistic faus.

Two of the first voluntators to get

Two of the first youngsters to get their precious pasteboards are distrib-uters of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. They are John Hoss, fifteen years of age, 845 East Westmoreland street, and Henry Hogan, sixteen years old, 856 East Hilton street. Ross sells his papers at Frankford and Allegheny avenues, while Hogan's "corner" is Shelburn and Hilton streets. They are John Ross, fifteen years of

Both roungsters had substitutes take over their papers the other afternoon while they came downtown to purchase admission cards for the Leonard-Tendler bout. And they didn't hem and haw or anything like that about the prices for tickets. Each got the very best, becoming the possessors of eleven-

"We're not the only newsboys who "We're not the only newsboys who are going to be there to see Tendler win the title." said Ross today. "No, there's no doubt in my mind that Looic will whip Leonard. Tendler's left will do the trick and Leonard will be counted out before the bell rings for the seventh. Lew says he's going to win inside of six rounds, and I believe whatever he says.

"Why that's all we fellows have Cinetonatic

been talking about for the last two Phillies weeks," continued young Ross. "We're all fight fans, because we've got to be. Don't we get into a lot of scraps ourselves, and naturally that makes us want to keep in touch with what the want to keep in touch with what the real boxers are doing. There'll be a lot of us kids at the Park August 12, and we're not only going to root for Tendler to win, but we all are sure that the lightweight title will be brought that the lightweight title will be brought. to Philadelphia by one who used to sell papers himself." papers himself."

Like Ross and like most of the other Bro

newsboys. Hogan also believes in a knockout victory for Tendler and, like Henry is confident that the Philadel-phia southpaw will do the trick inside have seen Tendler in a lot of a said Hogan. "He hits too bouts." said Hogan. "He hits too hard with that left for any of the lightweights, and that includes Leonard, Benny is going to listen to the chippies, chirping before the sixth round is over."

Boots and Saddle

The Lake George Handicap is the feature at Saratoga today, bringing together a high-class field. Dominique appears best, with the J. K. L. Ross entry and Smoke Screen as the probable contenders. Other horses well able contenders. Other horses well The Lake George Handicap is the placed are: First race, Celiva, Fluff, Jago; second, Big Heart, Short Grass fourth. Billy Laughlin, Guyner, Arrarat : fifth, Fair Parader, Sundial II; sixth, Current Events, Araphoe, Nancy.

At Devonshire-First race, Statim, Carry On. Blarney Boy; second, Hysteria, Zack Terrell, Bumpets Bumps; third, Johns Umma, Social Star, Plantoon; fourth, Furbelow, Kinburn, Hadrian; fifth, Pongee, Dodfe, Tri-bune; sixth, Louise Wynne, Mary Jane Baker, Little Ed; seventh, Cory-don, Aph, Dr. Rae.

At Hamilton-First race, Humorist, Big Noise, Buster; second, Dandy, Transpere, McCorburn; third, Captain Scott, Royal Gift, Wessie B.; fourth, June Fly, Sudor, Azrnel; fifth, Ablaze, Sergeant York, Some Baby; sixth, Ettahe, Beau Brummel H. Neenah; seventh, Dancer, Our Birthday, Trickster, H. day, Trickster 11.

The metropolitan spring and early summer racing concluded Saturday with the closing meeting of the Empire City Racing Association's nineteen-day offering. Like all the other local tracks, Empire City enjoyed greater prosperity, increased patronage and better contests than in any previous year. In 1920 there were sixteen days of racing, at which \$155.986, a daily average of \$0811, was distributed. This year, with three more days of racing the total distribution reached \$218.792, a daily average of \$11.515.31.

Miss Minnie, dam of Grey Las, purchased by S. C. Hidreth recently for the account of the Rancacas breeding establishment, will shortly be transferred to the Rancacas Farm in New Jersey from J. E. Widener's farm near Lexington Ky. Miss Minnie, a chest nut mare, by Modier Spectrum, was failed in 1908. She was bred by Clarence H. Mackay who sold her to John F. Madden, Madden retained awnership for several vers and bred the mare first to Fauntieroy, the result of that mating being a chestnut filly. Miss Fauntieroy, foaled in 1915.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE 4: Cincinnati, S. York, 4: St. Louis, 6. Other games postponed AMERICAN LEAGUE is, 8; Boston, 5 (first game), Louis, 5; Boston, 2 (second game), Washington, 5, Detroit, 4, Other games postpoped, ra AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 12; Columbus, 5. St. Paul. 15; Louisville, 9. Other games postponed—rate EASTERN LEAGUE All sames postponed—rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION nta. 7; Memphis, 3. mingham, 3; Meblie, 2. ittaneoga, 7; Little Rock, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington Detroit at New York, Chicago at Boston. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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JESS WILLARD ANXIOUS TO MEET JACK DEMPSEY

Former Titleholder Requires Five Months to Prepare for Bout Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3 .- Jess Wil-

lard, who is in Topeka today on business, said he received a telegram from Tex Rickard asking for terms for a bout with Dempsey, and will take the matter up with Rickard at once. I will wire my answer today, but

probably no definite terms will be named until we have had some negotiations back and forth," said Willard. "I will went four or five months for training. I am anxious to fight Dempsey, and Rockard is my choice for promoter. As to terms, I am not ready to announce w what offer I will make Rickard.
I probably will do some training a my home near Lawrence, in case I enterinto a contract to fight Dempsey, and may do most of it on the Coast, at Los Angeles probably."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

JOIE RAY AFTER RECORD

on August 13

Cohn to Coach in East

Stagg Field here August 13.

in Two Major Leagues

Cubs' Left-Hander, Under Suspension, Joins Beloit, of Mid-West League

WINS IN HIS FIRST GAME

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Jim Vaughn, the Cuba' big left-hander, now under sus-pension for thirty days, has jumped to the Beloit, Wis., semi-pro team, with Will Attempt to Set New Mile Mark which he played during the war. Vaughn pitched Sunday for Beloit and Club, has announced his intention of is the center of another gambling epithe one mile run at the Central A. A. U. track and field meet to be held at

The Simmons team, of Kenosha, opposed Beliot and there was big betting on the game. When Vaughn appeared the Simmons betters yelled a protest and demanded that bets be called off. They were not, and Beloit won.

The fans who had bets made in-quiries as to Vaughn's status. If he If he field.

Arlie Schardt, former Wisconsin had been secured to pitch only that one game they declared they would not pay, but if he had signed for the rest of the season they would settle. The manager assured them the big left-hander had signed a contract Saturday had signed a contract Saturday.

Dorham. N. H., Aug. 3,—Harvey W., Cohn. Olympic athlete, has been named faculty coach of the New Hampshire College track team. He ran in the Olympic games at St. Louis in 1904, at Athens in 1904 and at London in 1908. In Stockholm, in 1908 and at London in 1908, in Stockholm, in 1908. Before signing with Beloit Vaughn asked William Vecck, president of the Cubs, to lift the suspension. He was refused. Mid-West Beloit is a member of the which has eight he broke the Swedish land-meter record, except that he was straight down the was track coach at Indiana middle nearly all the way, was cutting League. strong clubs around Chiengo. It has not been considered an outlaw organiza-

Navy Stars to Ald Folwell Annapolis. Md., Aug. 3. - Ewen, end and captain, and Moore, right guard of, last season's Navai Academy football team, are expected to be assistants to Coach Bob Folwell during the coming season. The guards and one end position are the only places vacated by graduation. There is an abundance of material for all other places. Practice for the main squad will begin about September 20.

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GOLFERS WHO SKIDDED AT NATIONAL NOW CLEANING UP

Ogg, McDonald and McFarlane All Failed to Qualify in 18-Hole Test at Columbia—Duffy Gets Challenge

WHETHER the boys are out for revenge or whether they are simply of thattrying to prove their point is difficult to say, but it is a fact that those who failed to qualify at eighteen holes in the national open golf championship have been just simply mopping up at all of been just simply mopping up at all of the same way. His shots were consistently good, and a few putts down would have placed him even better.

the other open tournaments nearby, against fields relatively strong.

The first case was that of Willic Ogg who hopped blithely out in front of the field at Shawnee, which contained most of the topnotchers to win first money there and then failed to qualify at the national the following week. He had 85 or something for eighteen holes and his plaint would have been justified if he'd made one.

The next case was that of "Big Bob" McDonald. He failed to make the graduat Columbia, but turned around the next at Columbia, but turned around the next at Columbia, but turned around the same field where, like Emil Loeffler at Oakmont, he's been hiding his light under a bushel, as it were.

Next we have another illustration right in our own home town event. Wil-

He, too, failed to qualify in the national open at Columbia only a couple of weeks before. He was eighteen strokes ahead of the nearest pro, about

'Gee whiz, where have they been hiding this fellow?' said one awed fan as McFarlane rounded the sixty-third hole in 258 strokes. He'd played the first nine of his last round in 35. He'd been knocking over the flags all the way and aside from a ball out of bounds played rifleman.

As Jim Barnes swept the national, so did McFarlane sweep the open at Whitemarsh, which had the largest field the local open ever had, ninety entrants

He tied for best score in the third, when it was raining down everything Chicago, Aug. 3.—Joie Ray, middle distance runner of the Illinois Athletic

trying to break the world's record for J. P. Jones, former Cornell University star, is credited with the record at 4m. 142-5s. In an invitation meet at Berkeley, Calif., a few weeks ago. Ray made the distance in 4:144-5. finishing thirty yards in advance of the five strokes ahead of the rest of the runner, is expected to provide keen com-petition for him.

McFarlane was finalist for the North of Scotland tourney in 1908 and was semi-finalist in the first P. G. A. championship, after leading the New York section to qualify. There is little to say about his play at Whitemarsh.

week and beat virtually the same field for first money and the title in the metropolitan open. He also got going great guns in the Canadian, topping the field the first day with 145 strokes.

The New Champ

lie McFarlane is the new champion. He won the title by a margin of thirteen

"Gee whiz, where have they been hid-

rolf with the precision of a trained (Signed)

Monday was a perfect day. McFarlane tied for first in the initial round with 73, but stepped to the fore at the end of the 36 with a 75-148.

when it was raining down everything but the kitchen stove, with a 75, still But despite this, Duffy has come into four strokes to the good, and then proceeded to hamstring and hammer down the first purse of \$225 and the title in the fourth. His 71 tied for the best round of the tournament and his second day total in the rain was 2 better than the first.

He seems at Lianerch has boosted it into one of the best-conditioned courses in the city. Duffy also is a student of the city.

He was paired with J. Wood Platt. the only amateur well up. Platt was in undisputed second place for two rounds and his 75 kept him there to start the last lap. The shots wouldn't work for him, however, on the last round when he had an 80, the first time he'd failed to break it. It put him in second place, a great showing for an amateur in any open tourney. He was

Just "Perfect" Golf

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Jack Campbell, Old York Road, was

From the Falls of Schuylkill to Mat Duffy: The undersigned have been reading for the last two days of your howing in the Philadelphia open championship and wish to congratulate you,

money to the town and bolstering up the banks here.

"But as we all think you will now get back to your game; as we have all beaten you before and think we can do it again, and as we wish to restrict the same of the same and as we wish to restrict the same of the same o t again, and as we wish to restore you to your former status as a humble citizen of the Falls, the undersigned do hereby issue a challenge, individually and collectively, for a match with you any time, any place, for any stakes,

(Signed)

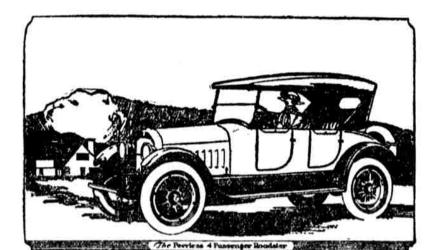
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