MONDAY EVENING.

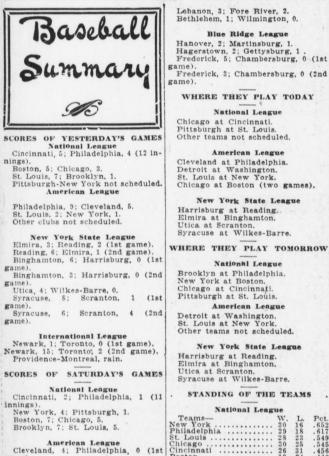
HARRISBURG



President J. H. Farrell, of the New N. Y., stood ready to talk business York State League, is still thinking with the league on a straight trans-

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President J. H. Farrell, of the New York State League, is still thinking seriously about closing down busi-ness after July 4. This, the older minor organization in the United States, has weathered many storms, but is now up against serious condi-tions. A general belief prevails that it would be good business policy to quit on July 8. Clubs with good backing find the game a losing one, and backers do not able to pay expenses. There is some talk of dropping to a six-club dropped. A dispatch from Scrantor mesult and emeralized condition of the Harrisburg baseball team may ti s claimed President Farrell has the team of the league team sone is some talk of dropping to a six-club dropped. A dispatch from Scrantor the Harrisburg basebalt team may ti s claimed President Farrell has the team of the team of three teams ti s claimed President Farrell has the team of the eading in a teading in the set of the set and the state deague the and new sole of the set and the support a time the report that now is being heard in the Harrisburg base to the set on the set on the set of the set and the set of the set of the set and may ti is claimed President Farrell has to been unable to find another city to take the Harrisburg club on the con-tit is claimed President Farrell has to been worse on July 8, when the league's salary pledge to the playrer More About Harrisburg team is scheduleg the the Harrisburg team for the set were has a six-to take the Harrisburg club on the con-tit is claimed President Farrell has to been worse on July 8, when the league's salary pledge to the playrer to be worse on July 8, when the league's salary pledge to the playrer to be worse on July 8, when the league's salary pledge to the playrer to nave average the tharrisburg team is scheduleg to nave average the tharrisburg team is scheduleg the to nave average the tharrisburg team is scheduleg the to nave average the tharrisburg team is scheduleg the to nave average the tharrisburg team is scheduleg th



game). Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 4 (2nd Boston ... Pittsburgh game). New York, 8; St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.

International League Newark Buffalo, 2; Baltimore, 3 (1st game). Buffalo, 6; Baltimore, 3 (2nd game).

take the Harrisburg club on the con-ditions asked by the league, and in-asmuch as these conditions are bound to be worse on July 8, when the league's salary pledge to the players will have expired, many look for the magnates to oust one of the seven clubs now in good standing, and fin-ish the season as a six-club circuit. **Biame Harrisburg** "The Harrisburg situation is one of the worst the State League ever had on its hands. The team is \$9,000 or more in debt, and needs at least seven first-class players to make it a pennant-contender. It is the debt that has stopped the league from placing the club in any one of three club. "Bethlehem would have taken the club right away but for the fact that President Farrell asked the blid-ders to assume the debts of the Cock-ill regime. It also is understood that Willamsport, Pa., and Poughkeepsie,

Blue Ridge League

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Bricker, 2b, Keller, ss, Thompson, cf, Sheafer, p, Johnson, p,

Totals, 6 20 39 17 1 READING LOCO. R. H. O. 1 3 2

Many good scores were made Sat-

urday on the Reservoir links by mem

bers of the Harrisburg Golf Club city championship tournament, first day

qualifying score. Eighteen players

Good Golf Scores Made

Brown. 2b, Rismiller, 2b, Mullen, ss, Graves, ss, Guss, lf, ss, Chelson, 1b, Reedy, cf, Fick, rf, Fick, rf, ... Mullen, c, Hoover, p, Wesley, cf,

qualified

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Here exist the oldest words the hand of man has written-"Umpire's bum decision lost the game"— "Umpire's bum decision lost the game"— Penned long, weary years before Queen Cleo Pat was bitten— "Umpire's bum decision lost the game"— Shortstops may have booted six or seven easy chances— Batsmen may have popped to first or whiffed in dull-eyed trances, But next day in the public prints this line meets angry glances— "Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

Back in old Doc Homer's day this line was sere and yellow— "'Umpire's bum decision lost the game''— What is that resounding phrase young Spartans used to bellow— "'Umpire's bum decision lost the game''—

Fielders kick the ball about from season unto season— Pitchers tear off passes in a style that smacks of treason— But when the bally scrap is lost, you know the final reason— "Umpire's bum decision cost the game."

OFF YEAR? WHEREIN?

This was to be an off year in baseball. Yet, despite a cold. rainy spring there have been four occasions already where thousands of pop-eyed, clam-oring fanatics have been turned away from closed gates. New York and Chicago, leading cities East and West. have faced greater than capacity crowds.

War is in the air, but baseball is still in the human breast.

LUCKY JESS

Jess Willard has quit the circus or the circus has quit Jess Willard. Or the same about to happen. Lucky Jess. The circus is a great institu-tion, but he is one of the very few main exhibits who can quit, when he cares to. The lion, the tiger, the leopard, the rhinoceros, the hippopotamus, the giraffe and the elephant probably induige in a hunch here and there that they too would like to step away from the sawdust and the big tent for a spell. But it is no easy matter to break through an iron cage or snap a thick steel chain, even to carry out a desire. Once again is the superiority of the human over the brute demon-strated. strated.

THE DUFFER INTERJECTS AGAIN-

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile"— The guy who penned that romping song was there with the advice— And yet I'm laying 12 to 1, or any price you style, The bally author never knew the horror of a slice.

The main difference between a soldier in the trench and a duffer in bunker is about this—one digs in, the other digs out.

Stuffy McInnis is far beyond Collins, Baker and Barry at bat. Stuffy is the only one of the quartet still wearing the old uniform which first engendered the .330 habit. An old Mackian uniform wouldn't hang on a bloke who batted under .300.

An umpire may be a nuisance, highwayman, kidnapper, yeggman, boob, pirate, fathead, mutt, joke, bum, mayhemist, Mohammedan, murderer, thug, Prussian, blind, crazy and all the rest of it. But the smartest guy that ever lived has never yet invented a ball game with the umpire detached. Figure the rest of it out vourself on Reservoir Links Saturday lived has never yet invente the rest of it out yourself.

YE ANCIENT ROOTER DISCUSSES YE WHITE SOX

It was the Ancient Rooter who first blasted his way to fame by "stopping one of thre On this occasion it was the compiler of these polite dispatches who was

in this event, Tom Devine leading the field with a score of 73, E. Zimmerman, present champion,

On this occasion it was the compiler of these polite dispatches who was tagged. "Kindly answer this query for me," the A. R. began. "The White Sox this week fought their way into the lead on the road. They went into the lead with Eddle Collins, a normal .350 batter, hitting .255; with Hap Helsch, a .290 artist, under .270; with Ray Schalk, a .260 citizen around .205. The White Sox as a club normally bats around .250. They scrambled into the lead while only batting .226. If they can take the lead with Collins, Jackson, Helsch and others from 70 to 100 points below the average, where will they be when Collins, Jackson, Felsch, Schalk and the others begin to paddle the old pill and get back where they belong? As one bug to a fellow nut, I ask you to tell me?"

FOR THE FUTURE

Considering these details, the White Sox looks as rosy as a Caro-

Considering these details, the White Sox looks as rosy as a Caro-lina sunset. So far they have been the strongest defensive club in the game. They could have won last season, if they had been able to suppress the Red Sox at critical spots. But the Red Sox, for over two years, have endoyed the knack of rising at the main moment and decapitating their leading rivals. Along which line we will know more about it all when the White Sox reach Boston. If they can tear headlong into this citadel of culture and pennants and retire with victory, the Red Sox outlook will begin to develop indigo streaks around the edges. But those who have followed the pungent dope for the past two seasons still recall the Red Sox habit down the stretch—even when the stretch is away from home with the team's star infielder off the job.

a ton, three British steamers aggre-gating 20,000 tons recently were sold at 12 pounds, ten shillings per ton.



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Hits and Runs

race for 200 miles, but was forced out of the running because of a leaky i gasoline pipe and engine trouble. The Italian worked frantically over his motor for twenty minutes, and when he resumed he was miles be-hind the leaders. **Tircs Lose Race** Changing tires in the 231 mile robbed Mulford of victory. Altho off lost the lead to Cooper, who steadily increased it, finishing a mile ahead of his rival. Cooper's average for the track only 32 seconds, Mulford lost the lead to Cooper's average for the race was 103 1-10 miles an hour. Mulford did not make a stop until a change of tires became necessary in the 208 mile. Two accidents marred the race. Joe Thomas and his mechanician. Henri Worth, escaped with a few minor bruises when their car, speed-ing at the rate of 118 miles an hour, crashed through the fence on the back stretch. The car driven by Joe Boyer also went through a ferfee on the turn, but neither Boyer nor his mechan-ician was injured. The machines, however, were were ked.

Real Reason Why Feds

Quit Federal Law Suit

Philadelphia, June 18.-Gossip in

no major league basedan pinyers for war. The administration is disposed to take this action because only a comparatively few players are eligible to the selective daft. But the main reason for not interfering with baseball is be-cause of the big part taken by big league baseball owners in urging recruiting and helping in army and Red Cross charities. The drilling of the baseball play-ers has served to gain recruits for all branches of the service. Moreover, the government does not think it good policy to disturb America's greatest outdoor sport. It has been virtually agreed that no major league ball players will be drafted.

The batting of Moore, Herman Kurzenknabe, Keifer and Buffington featured the conflict. The fielding of

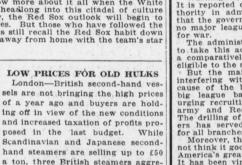
n chances to get some money were h handicapped by an unfair schedule, a arranged to suit towns where Sun day baseball is permissable. President Farrell did not give e Harrisburg fair consideration. He d should have agreed to meet any y reasonable proposition half way. There was a better way than his r present plan. If the league decides d to go to six clubs, whatever town is dropped might make it very un-pleasant for the New York State f pears to be gaining strength daily, d w "Red" Owens cannot affort to have many more games like that of r saturday. If he wants patronage a the time for him to get busy. He has a strong athletic association

DAUPHIN WINS IN FAST GAME Defeat Halifax; Sensational Work in Dauphin-Perry League Dauphin's fast-going team is still the sensation of the Dauphin-Perry Eague. On Saturday Dauphin won over Halifax, score 6 to 2, and is still tie for second position. The peord is five out of the last six games played.

Philadelphia, June 18.—Gossip in baseball circles revealed what is said to be the real cause of the with-drawal of the Baltimore Federal League club of its suit for \$900,000 against organized baseball mentake is that it was discovered that there still existed some very interesting short-hand notes which proved beyond doubt that the Baltimore to act for them in the peace meeting of December, 1915. It appears that the meeting was checking the fore to act of tail of two runs. Dauphin scored the four in the fourth settled the game. Minnich secured three of the organpher took down the entire pro-ceedings. The Federal League rep-tesentatives were not aware of this



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STEELTON GAME **Fans Thirteen Sparrows Point** Batters; Tri-Staters in

Maryland Line-up Ogden's work in the box for Steel ton on Saturday brought a victory The

over Sparrows Point, score 6 to 1 He fanned thirteen batters. game was featured with sensational

C. E. Zimmerman, present champion, taking an 84. Other scores of note were: E. J. Sherk, 81; C. H. Sauers, 85; H. E. Zimmerman, 80. The finest cards in their class were handed in by J. F. Brooke and T. Devine Sr. with 94 and 92 respectively. Season Handicap Tournament—Sec-ond Week—In this tournament Tom Devine Jr. carried off first honors with his card of 73 from scratch with his father, T. Devine Sr., and W. W. Smith close tie for second. Details as follows: Gross. Hdp. Net. Pts. Gross. Hdp. Net. Pts T. Devine Sr.... 73 Sc. *T. Devine Sr.... 92 18 *W. W. Smith... 86 12 74 74 * Tied for second and third places. **Proclaim Holiday For** Manager John McGraw Wellsville, N. Y., June 18 .- The day. The city claims the honor, and is extremely proud of it, of being the place where John J. McGraw

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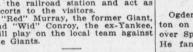
New York State League Harrisburg at Reading. Elmira at Binghamton. Utica at Scranton. Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League Teams

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Boston ... New York

played his first professional game of baseball. The Mayor of Wells-ville has issued a proclamation that will lock up the town for four hours, to enable the citizens to witness the There will be a parade of two thousand people and a delegation of the prettlest young ladies in the city will meet the New York party at the railroad station and act as escorts to the visitors. "Red" Murray, the former Giant, and "Wid" Conroy, the ex-Yankee, will play on the local team against the Giants. 24 26 33 American League



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fielding. No runner on the Maryland team



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