







CARR HEADS FED BATTERS JOHNSON HOLDS

Former American Association Player Has Highest Average.

C. WALKER AND TY COBB TIE

Lajeune Leads Western League Batters, with Mullen of Lincoln

Second - Congalton of Omaha is Third.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Baseball averages published here today show that Charile Carr, one time manager of an American Association team, is leading the batters of the Federal League since he joined the Indianapolis club of that organiza-Carr's average for sixteen games Kauff leads the base stealers Indianapolla ahead in club batting with 297. Ford of Buffalo and Kalserling of Indianapolis are among the top notch pitchers, Ford having won pitcher has five victories and one defeat. C. Walker of St. Louis and T. Cobb cf

Detroit still share leading batting honors in the American League with an average of .349 each. In the first ten hitters of the circuit there then follow:

Vitt, Detroit, 333; Baker, Philadelphia, 226; Crawford, Detroit, .225; Jackson, Cleveland, 323; E. P. Walker, St. Louis, 221; Covelenkie, Detroit, 200; Shotten, St. Louis, 299; Lelivelt, Cleveland, 297, Philadelphia with 259 and Detroit with . 251 lead in club batting. Maisel of New York with 26 has most stolen bases. Hall, Detroit Plank, Philadelphia and Leonard, Boston, rank as three leading pitchers in the American League. Hall has four won and one lost; Plank seven and two; and Leonard nine and three.

National League. Roberston of New York leads the batters of the National League with .405, In the first ten then are C. Miller, St. Louis, nel, Brooklyn, 300; Steel, St. Louis, .357; Dalton, Brooklyn, .348; Etberfeld, Brooklyn, 343; Byrne, Philadelphia, 336; Grant, New York, ,329; G. Burns, New York, 326; Daubert, Brooklyn, 318. Manager Hersog continues to lead in stolen bases with 27, Club batting leadership is led by Philadelphia at .366 and New York is second with .261. Mathewson is real leader among the pitchers with eleven victories and three defeats, and it noteworthy that in the 115 idnings he has pitched he had issued only twelve passes. Pfeffer of Brooklyn and Doak of St. Louis have won six and lost two

Titus of Kansas City is ahead in the American association with .468. Bronkie with twenty-five had most stolen bases. Club batting honors are held by Cleveland and Kansas City with .271 each. Gailla of Kansas City is leading pitcher with eight victories and one defeat and Dougherty of Milwaukee with seven wins and one loss is second, and Laroy of Indianapolia with seven and two are

Leteune of Sloux City with .401; is leadlen of Lincoln, recently purchased by the New York Americans is next with .371, and then come Congalton, Omaha, .370; Eddington, Denver, .361; Shaw, Dea Moines, 389; Ward, Omaha, 357; Rapps, Topeka, . M2; Kane, Sloux City, .346; Fox, Joseph, 36; Butcher, Denver, 345, Nicholson of Wichita is the leading base steater with 19. In club batting Denver with eleven wins and two defeats; Casper, Sloux City, is next with ten and two and Willis, Omaha, third with eight and McCormick of Chatanooga continues to

top the Southern League hitters with Atlanta and Nashville are tied for the club batting leads with .270. Callanan of Nashville's best base stealer with Il to his credit. Three leading pitchers, irrespective of the number of games pitched, are Evans, New Orleans, with three wins and one defeat; Weaver, New Origans with eight and three, and George Johnson, Birmingham with five and two. In the International League McAllister of Ruchester is ahead in batting with .500 for ten games. With .274 Baltimore leads in club batting. Gilhooley of Buffato is lending base stealer with twenty. Pitchers who have worked in ten or more games are led by Hughes of Rochester with nine and three and Russell of Baltimore, Keefe of Rochester and Beebe of Buffalo with eight and three.

K. C. ATHLETIC UNION WINS THE TRACK MEET

KANSAS CHTY, June M .- The Kansas City Athletic union won the annual track meet of the western division of the Amateur Athletic union here today by piling up a total of 86 points while its nearest opponent, the Columbia Athletic club of it. Louis scored only 21 points.

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TITLE ON POINTS

(Continued from Page One.) women, wearing handsome gowns, were among the spectators. Johnson narrowly escaped arrest for

speeding as he was coming from Ascineres to the Velodrome in an automo-The champion was detained by the police, but finally was allowed to proceed after being given a warning. Arriving at the Velodrome, Johnson was

given a great cheer by the crowd which was massed outside. Moran, who appeared shortly afterward, was accorded a similar ovation.

Johnson Eats Pound Cake. Johnson slept seven hours last night. After being massaged this morning be ate four soft boiled eggs, stirred up in a bowl, bread, and finished his meal with a dish of iced strawoerries. For lunca he had a plain pound cake. He lives usually on a virtually vegetarian diet. He said this morning:

"I have found cake an excellent substitute for roast meat. To me it is nore nourishing and strength building than meat and agrees better with my ays-His bill-of-fare for dinner consisted of

roast chicken and fresh vegetables which he planned to eat at five o'clock or a lit-Moran slept soundly for ten hours in was two boiled eggs and rolls, after

which he took a leleurely morning walk. He was in high spirits especially when he found in today's mail a letter from Alderman Joseph Clancy of Pittaburgh, saying "the blackberry is ready to pick." Johnson Gets Thirty Thousand. The check for \$30 000 made out in February when the contract for the fight was signed and then photographed and of 1889 were at the top notch.

as could be ascertained. When questioned about the check, Johnson said: "All I will say is that I am to receive \$30,000 win, lose, or draw." This sum is in addition to the \$5,000

Indiants Pound K. C. Pitchers Hard

paid to Johnson for his training ex-

penses at the time articles were signed.

got back into its stride today and won Every time Mathews pitched, therefore, from Kansas City, 19 to 6. Score: R.H.E. we noticed the white spot on the ball Kansas City .0 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 6 11 4 which was due to saliva.

Indianapolis .4 0 1 2 0 1 1 1 *-10 14 3

Batteries: Adams. Stone and Enzenthi: Mulin and Raridan.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—Chicago made it with remarkable skill. But nobody three runs in the third inning today and thought of the term 'spitter' in those got a lead that it maintained throughout days. Mathews, like other noted the game, defeating St. Louis, S to 4. pitchers, had an outcurve, an inshoot or Score: R.H.E. fast ball, a drop and a raise ball. In

Batteries: Watson, and Wilson; Greem, Davenport and Chapman. BALTIMORE, June 27.—Baltimere won game. Score, first game:

HAPPY HOLLOW GOLF **TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY** Drawings for the Happy Hollow club

tennis tournament have been made as PRELIMINARY ROUND.

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

S. Byrne plays Edward O'Neill.

V. Hayes plays B. Sussman.

I. Rhodes plays R. Sussman.

M. Edgerly plays R. West.

McCague plays R. West.

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Eannister plays J. T. Bertwell.

C. Bolden plays S. Gifford.

Ellis plays J. Reed.

FIRST ROUND.

Durkee plays J. T. Brownlee.

Hannighan plays Richard Peters.

Smith plays R. Findlay.

Durkee plays K. Liggett.

Creigh plays G. Tunnicliffe.

ndeland plays E. Folsom.

V. Shirley plays A. McShane.

Sadler plays L. McCague.

T. V. Shirley plays A. McShane.

S. Sadler plays L. McCague.

A. Loomis plays H. Smales.

G. McIntyre plays L. S. McConnell.

Watson plays C. Becker.

F. Builta plays E. Millard.

The preliminary round starts promptly at 4:20 Monday afternoon and if possible the first round will be played also. All matches scheduled, if not played by 4:30 of the next day, will be forfelted. The club has put up two cups for the doubles

championship and the doubles play will be commenced Tuesday afternoon. Jack Webster, who won the cup last year, will not play this year and consequently there will be no challenge round, and finals in doubles and singles will be

played off the afternoon of the Fourth. GEORGE STEVENS FARMED OUT TO GRAND ISLAND

Rourke twirling staff, has been farmed underestimated the strength of the west-out to the Grand Island team of the Nebranka State league. Stevens is a sure, but you'll notice that the Reda youngster and should, under the tutelage Cardinals Pirates and Cubs are not far of Clink Claire, become a clever beaver. behind them. The Cubs would have been

TALKS OVER THE OLD TIMES

Hank O'Day Tells Some of His Early Experiences in Base Ball.

MANY MIGHTY GOOD PITCHERS

Famous Mound Man Recalls Some of His Compeers and that Bobby Mathews Used a Spitball In 1884.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- During a recent visit of the Chicago Cubs here Hank O'Day, their manager, discussed many live base ball topics, among them being the quality of the pitching more than twenty-five years ago when O'Day and Connie Mack were the battery for the Washington team.

O'Day was a clever right hander those days. He became a member of the Giants in 1890, the Brotherhood year, pitching good ball with the great Buck Ewing behind the bat. When he retired from the game two years later he was appointed a National League umpire, serving on the staff regularly until he was appointed manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1912. O'Day has borne the nickname

"Hank" ever since he can remember. He is a strict disciplinarian as leader of the tle over five hours before entering the Cubs and steadfastly refuses to talk about his own players or those of other National League teams. But when old his training quarters. His breakfast times were mentioned the other day and he was asked whether the pitchers who opposed him when he wore a uniform were as great as some of the present day stars he waxed enthusiastic.

All Excellent Men. "I can name many pitchers in the game with me who have never been excelled," said Hank. "Tim Keefe, Ed Crane and Mickey Welch of the Giants deposited in the vaults of the Credit Clarkson, Silver King, Jimmy Galvin, Lyonnals, to be handed to Mrs. Johnson | Charley Ferguson, Bobby Carruthers at noon today, did not figure in today's Dave Fults and Charley Buffington also transactions of the colored fighter so far were wonderful performers. The Providence team of 1884 had two stars in Radbourne and Sweeney.

"That reminds me that in 1884 Bobby Mathews of the Athletics of Philadelphia used a spitball. Maybe you don't believe it, but it's true nevertheless. Mathews used to cover the palm of his left hand with saliva and then rub the ball in it, twisting the leather around until there was a white spot on it as big as a silver quarter. The pitchers didn't wear gloves on their left hands in those days and if a ball was fouled into the stands it was brought back.

Lejeune of Sloux City with 401; is lead- Ch'ango 0 0 2 0 6 2 0 0 3 8 13 1 fact he was able to deliver everything ing batter of the Western League. Mui- St. Louis..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4 2 now used by modern nitchess now used by modern pitchers.

Get Pace Down Fine. "Keefe, Clarkson and the other men I both games from Brooklyn today, 8 to 4 have named had what is known as and 2 to 1. Seaton was knocked out of 'change of pace' down fine. They all the box in the second inning of the first learned how to pitch a slow ball and R.H.E. how to mix it up with the fast ones. Baltimore 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 *- 8 12 0 Looking over the best slabmen of today Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 5 2 I can see no improvement except in the Batteries: Smith and Jacklitsch; Lafitto in my opinion, had as much speed as curve bail I ever saw and his control was superb.

"No, I don't think the present day players are any better than those of my The score: time. I never have seen a better catcher than Buck Ewing and as for base stealors, Jimmy Fogarty, Mike Kelly and Bichtold, rf. 4 Sherman, cf. 1 Harry Stovey were just as fast as Ty E Brown, 3h 2 Cobb, Old-timers will agree with me L Brown, rf 1 when I say that today you will find no Costing the Cost. when I say that today you will find no better second baseman than Fred Pfeffer, McCabe, H. Louis Bierbauer, Fred Dunlap, Danny Richardson, Bid McPhee and others 1 could name.

"After I retired many famous stars played ball. Herman Long and Hugh

team has the right to kick is when an umpire: Quigley.
Interpretation of the rules is involved. Kansa sCity Blues.

Questioning an umpire's judgment as to balls and strikes or on base decisions is against the rules. Umpires cannot change their decisions, so why kick? I've been doesn't care for it.

league race?" O'Day was asked.

Standing of Teams

WEST. LEAGUE. | NAT. LEAGUE. WEST. DEAGUE. NAT. LEAGUE.

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Denver 40 25 615 New York 35 22 614
St. Joseph 37 27 378 Chroago 32 20 515
Sloux City 33 29 534 Pittsburgh 29 28 50
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Des Moines 34 31 523 St. Louis 32 22 100
Omaha 29 35 43 Brooklyn 27 30 474
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Topeka 22 43 348 Boston 25 34 434
AMER. LEAGUES AMER. LEAGUE. | FED. LEAGUE.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Topeka, 2; Lincoln, 10. Des Molnes, 3-2; Omaha, 11-1. Second alled at end of seventh to allow Des alted at end of seventh to an Moines to catch train. Shoux City, 4; 8t. Joseph, 6. Denver, 3; Wichita, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Deiroit, 2; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 16-3; St. Louis, 4-4. Second game called at end of four and half innings by agreement.
Ph # delphia, 4; Washington, 2.
Boston, 5; New York, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 2: Boston, 4. Brooklyn, 610; Philadelphia, 2-4. St. Louis, 2: Pittsburgh, 4. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 9. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 0; Buffalo, 3. Brooklyn, 4-1; Baltimore,

ago, 8; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Poul, 1: Milwaukee, 3. Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 15. Columbus, 4; Cleveland, 5. Louisville, 5-6; Indianapolis, 4-3.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE. Bobile-New Orleans, rain. Birmingham, 4; Montgomery, . At anta, 3; Mem, his, 7; Chattanooga, 6, 5; Nashville, 7, 8. Games Today. Western eague-Lincoln at Wichita, Topeka at Denver, St. Joseph at Sloux City, Omaha at Des Moines.

Omaha at Des Moines.

American League—St. Louis at Chicago, Cieveland at Detroit.

National League—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Chicago at St. Louis.
Federal League—Chicago at St. Louis, Kansas City at Indianapolis.

American Association—St. Paul at Milwaukee, Minneapolis at Kansas City, Columbus at Cieveland (two games), Louisville at Indianapolis.

Nebraska State League—York at Beatrice, Hastings at Superior, Grand Island at Norfolk, Kearney at Columbus.

higher in the race if we hadn't been idle all through the month of March because of bad weather in the middle west. But we are doing pretty well now and if we can improve a little more in batting we will make it interesting for the leaders before the season ends."

Heavy Hitting Game Copped by Hastings

YORK, Neb., June 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Hastings took a slow but exciting game from York today, 13 to 11. A high steader with 29. In club batting Denver leads with 30, and Omaha is next with 1,200, and Omaha is next with 1,200 of the pitchers who worked in 1,200 of the pitchers will askell is ahead with eleven wins and two defeats; Gaswith 29. In club batting Denver leads of the pitchers wind made good fielding impossible. Starkey was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitcher. Some pitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitcher. Some pitchers can make it break either to the right or the left, while others find the pitchers with a pitchers with 200 of the pitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitcher. Some pitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers. Succeeding the pitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers. Succeeding the pitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers. Succeeding the pitchers was a wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers. Succeeding the pitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the spitchers was as wild as the wind and represent of the pitchers was a spitchers with a spitcher was a spitchers was a spitchers. The pitchers was a spitcher wind made good fielding impossible. replaced by D. Vance in the seventh. replaced by D. Vance in the seventh. Drummers Make Clean Waiter Johnson. He also had the widest inning, being touched for six singles. He steadied, however, and got out of several bad holes. Bennett and Bechtold were benched for ragging with the umpire.

Totals 37 15 27 15 0

played bull. Herman Long and Hugh
Jennings were phenomenal shortstops,
white McGraw, Jimmy Collins, Fred Tenney and Cupid Childs were infielders
whose work was of the finest quality.
The game is faster now, perhaps, and there is more inside stuff, but the players are no better than in the years of long aga."

Nothing in it.

"What do you think about kicking against the umpire's decisions?" asked the writer.

"There's nothing in it," was the quick reply, "The only time a captain of a team has the right to kick is when an two-thirds limings; off D. Vance. I in six innings; off D. Vance. I in six innings. Off D. Vance. I in six innin

Win from St. Louis

KANSAS CITY, June W .- The Blues of all through this kicking business as an umpire and I tell you that the public the Kansas City Country club today defeated the St. Louis Country club tour What do you think of the National in the final match for the championship of the western circuit of the National Pole association, 15½ to 7. The Kansas Lord Never to Return.

City men outplayed their opponents at every stage of the game.

Table Rock Defeats Tecumseh.

TABLE ROCK Neb., June 7.—(Special.)

Table Rock base ball team defeated Tecumseh team here Thursday, 5 to 4.

Lord Never to Return.

Harry Lord, ex-captain of the White Sox, who descrited his ciub suddenly during the recent eastern trip, last week as acrited that he would never return to the Chicago team. Lord was refused his unconditional release by President Charles and may take him on at treedom because he was about to purchase an interest in a minor league ciub. "I'm not a prophet," he replied. "But Polo association, 15% to 7. The Kansas George Stevens, who recently joined the I do think that you eastern fellows have City men outplayed their opponents at

ROURKES DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER

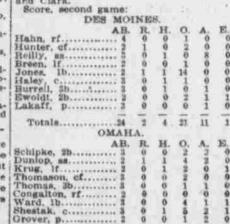
(Continued from Page One.) to third on Krug's single to right. Thomason flunked, but Dunlop scampered is a mystery, but he seems to be quite day, but the score of 10 to 1. Kretsinger, proficient in solving those mysteries if a local pitcher, and for the last two recent work on the paths can be ac- years with the Doane college team, nurled cepted as criterion.

chances. The game was called at the end single. Theissing and Obst of Superior of the seventh inning to allow both teams hit for home runs, the latter bringing to to catch a train for Des Moines, where in four runs in the ninth with a hit over Meanwhile the attorneys of the players, they play this afternoon. Score, first game: DES MOINES.

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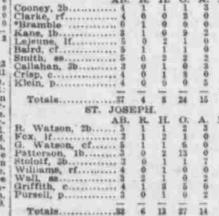
*Out for bunting on third strike. *Batted for Lafferty in the fourth.

Home run: Thomas. Two-base hits: Phomason. Crosby, Schipke, Hunter, Home run: Thomas. Two-base hits:
Thomasen. Crosby, Schipke, Hunter,
Ewoldt. Stolen byases: Dunlop, Kruz.
Jones. Sacrifice hits: Dunlop, Crosby,
Sacrifice fly: Styles. Double play: Dunlop to Ward. Left on bases: Omaha, 6;
Des Molnes, 9. Hits: Off Lafferty, 6 in
three lendings; off Collier, 9 in five innings. Struck out: By Styles, 3; by Lafferty, 1. Bases on balls: Off Styles, 3; off
Collier, 4. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Fyfe Time: 1:50, Umpires: Fyfe Collier, 4, and Clark.



Totals......23 Rits 0 0 2 1 0 0-3
Stolen bases: Krug, Hunter, Breen,
Jones, Haiey, Left on bases: Omaha, 3;
Des Molnes, 4. Sacrifice hit: Congalton.
Struck out: By Grover, 5. Bases on balls:
Off Grover, 2: off Lakaff, 2. Passed ball:
Shestak. Hit by pitched ball: Ewoldt.
Time: 1:25. Umpires: Ciark and Fyfe.

made a clean sweep of the series. Pursell was in good form for the most part, while Klein was hit hard when hits meant runs. Score: SIOUX CITY.



*Ran for Clarke in ninth. Two-base hits: Smith. Patterson, Griffith (2), Fox, Lejeune. Left on bases: Sioux City, II; St. Joseph, S. Stolen base: Crisp. Sacrifice hits: Stoloff, Pursell, Struck out: By Klein 7; by Pursell, S. Bases on balls: Orf Klein, 4; orf Pursell, 6. Wild pitch: Klein. Time: 2:30. Umpire: Stockdale.

Lord Never to Return.

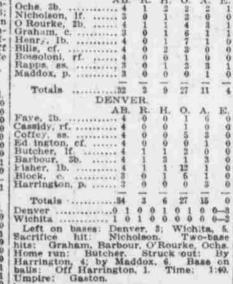
Doane Pitcher on Beatrice Team Is Given a Drubbing

BEATRICE, Neb., June 27 .- (Special home on Thomas' dinky little infield out. Telegram.)-With Errett pitching stellar How Dunlop got home on such a play ball, Superior annihiliated Beatrice tofor the locals and the Cement makers That was all for the Rourkes. Several took kindly to his curves, hitting him times things looked awfully good, only hard. Beatrice was shut out until the to have some Booster heave himself in first half of the seventh, when Kretthe way of a drive and cut off all singer brought in the only run with a left field fence. Score:

SUPERIOR

rrors Cost Wiches

WICHITA, Kan., June 27 .- Errors cost Wichita the game with Denyer. The care is that the contracts, except the so-latter earning only one score, that a home called ironglad document which came into 1-11 run by Butcher. The Wichita outhit the called ironciad document which came into visitors, but could not bunch the hits. Score: WICHITA



Hits for Extra Bases Give Pirates Victory

bases gave Pitsburgh a 4 to 2 victory over St. Louis in the final game of the series today. The game was called at it cannot be denied that they are men the end of the seventh inning to allow the of their word. St. Louis players to catch a train. Score: ST. LOUIS. AB.H.O.A.E. PITTSBURGH.

Drummers Make Clean

Sweep of the Series

ST. JOSEPH, June 27.—By taking today's same from Sloux City the locals made a clean sweep of the peries. Pure Totals.....24 6*20 10 1 Totals.....26 11 21 10

*Mowrey out, hit with betted ball. Game called and seventh to enable out players to catch troin.

Ford in Great Form,

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.-Russell intention of negotiating with the Feds. Ford was in great form today shutt'ng As for their latest captures, the Feds out Pittsburgh, 3 to 0, and making it got one real ball player in Marsans, three straight victories over the visitors, though his ability is somewhat lessened

Chance Has Eye Out.

Got anything you'd like to swap? Use many fans believed he was not a mem-

FEDS CAUSING MUCH WORRY

Major Leaguers More Anxious About Outlaws Now Than Before.

WAITING AND WATCHING COURT

Much Interest Centers About the Disposition that Will Be . Made of Ten-Day Clause When it Comes Up for Trial.

NEW YORK, June 17-Formality in amping contracts is the latest thing in base ball and, like the illegal reserve, enormous salaries and other recent des velopments, the change may be ascribed the activities of the Federal league. the respective clubs and the three leagues are preparing for a harvest, just as the players are doing. The Feds are now causing almost as much worry as they did before the season opened, though attendance figures tell a tale of declining interest in their doings on the part of the fans, Some of the backers may be shouting for help, but the league as a whole is laying plans for next season and in a way that is causing more than one major league manager to wonder. The Feds may have

ing consisted in a player packing up and getting away, his departure to be discovered later. Within the last few weeks Game with Grizzlies bosses that in ten days they would leave these two players have notified their the club-giving the club owners the same notice he might give to them if he this year, allowed the club owner this privilege without allowing it to the player. However, the players are taking it for themselves. It will be interesting to see how this ten-day notice of the player is treated by the courts.

Johnson Gave No Notice. When Chief Johnson quit a few weeks ago he gave no notice of any kind-just went away. The same has been the rule with other players who jumped contracts. Little consideration has been given the club owner by the player in most of these cases. As a result the new style of jumping after serving a notice puts the player in a better light, though this notice hardly condones the breaking of a player's word as represented by his signature to a contract. It is certain, therefore, that in weighing the merits of the legal cases which will grow out of these hurdles the players will get far more consideration in the decisions to be handed down than if they simply quit a club and deprived it of their services without giving any no-

Few jumps of the Marsans and Schuiz

type may be expected though an occasional disgruntled player may case his mind in this way. Marsans has been disgruntled, his latest outbreak being the second since the season opened. Schulz seems to have had no reason for changing, except the sight of a more remunerative contract. Few ball players will PITTSBURGH, June 27.-Hits for extra leave their present empoyers in mid-season, even when tempted by such a contract. For the great army of ball players The exception only proves the rule. But the majors are in line for a battle more serious than that involving a desertion here and there. It is the fight to retain those stars whose contracts expire in the fall! The impression is growing daily that the biggest fight between the Feds and organized ball will be waged between October 15 and February 1, next. Will Not Sign Up at Once.

What Walter Johnson and Eddle Colline have said about next season will be followed by those players whose contracts expire in the fall. One of the game's best first basemen has refused absolutely to consider a new contract at this time, preferring to put his services up to both sides next fall. Beneath the apparently screne surface magnate and player are wrestling daily with this same proposition, with the player in every case refusing to accede to the wishes of his boss. Players who would not think of quitting their clubs now feel that their obligations end on October 15, despite any reserve clause in their contracts.

"Our basball careers are short at best and we must get all we can before those Blanking the Bakers days are over," is the way the players are viewing the situation. Walter Johnson said as much when he admitted his ber of the Yankee club.

RHE by his temperament. But he is far from seeing his best days and is one of the Ford and Blair; Dickson real good players secured by the new league. Schuiz is a doubtful proposition, so much so that it would seem almost Manager Chance of the New Yorks has an option on Outfielder Harris of the Green Bay club of the Wisconsin-lineds league. He is a left-handed thrower and a right-hander batter who has been histing at a furious clip. Chance will look him over during the western trip and may take him on at once. leaguer. He has worked so selfor that