for All Double-Headers.

MAGNATES CALLED TO TIME

Owners of Franchises Made Blood Mency Off of Men Before Federal League Stepped in and Equalized Struction.

By PRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, July II,-Why not limit the double header games to seven innings each? It's a scheme that has been tried out in the southern leagues with great

Two seven-inning games in one after-

The season of double headers is now

Most double headers begin about 2 p. lace, Johnson, Touchard, William Johnm., allowing something over two hours ston, Clothier, Pell and other leading for each game, and a fifteen-minute in- American players, who will enter at Newtermission between combata. It means port, the national championship tournsthat play doesn't end until about 6:20. ment is certain to attract a record as-That means that the fan doesn't get home until from 7:15 to 8 p. m., owing to the delay in getting out of the crowded park and the usual delay caused by the slow moving of a fleet of special street cars. And every housewife is fully agreed that 7:15 to 8 p. m. is "too darned late for any man to expect his wife to keep dinner

Cut Games Two Frames. If the games were cut two innings each, the playing period would be lessened about an hour, which would mean that final innings of the second game would not have to be played by torchlight and that father would get home in

probably will prove to be a popular one

of the American league ladder, but the race isn't over. Not by about elevenweeks And some upsets are about due.

The Athletics are on the top not beat the best, and if one of the three teams that are trailing the leaders should happen to treat themselves to a healthy wingap that divides it from the world cham-

Turn in Every Road. The law of base ball average rules that at least one team must connect with a inning streak somewhere around midseason, and if that team should happen be either the Tigers, Senators, Browns, Red Sox, or even the White Sox, it will bode ill for Connie Mack's tribe. Ed G. Barrows, president of the International league, declares that "base ball has gone back ten years as the re-

While the vast majority of fans agree with Barrows about the game performing go-back," only a few are in accord with his idea that the Federal league is mainly

sult of the Federal league's advent,"

In our opinion, the avaricious big league magnates are more responsible than any me else. In fact, they are primarily at fault. Had they paid the ball players salaries commensurate with the money the players earned for them there is little likelihood that any of the players would have jumped to a third league, or that an "outlaw" league ever would have been formed. But the magnates figured the players their slaves, figured them as

Managers Too Indifferent. What was the result? The players beame dissatisfied and aired their grievances. The howls reached the ears of Glimore and the men who started the Federal league, and it gave them their big league idea. more, after reading the walls of the

underpaid players, figured that by offering them more money he could get them to jump to the league he was then thinking of organizing. He tried to exsuccessful. And he has tried it on others and found that a salary increase brought him players from the American and Na-

lake away contented players.

magnates toward the players that gave had adequate match play experience: the Pederal league its chance, Mr. Bar- above all, a team which is versed in modrows, and the fact that base ball has ern methods of attack, and has some of big league magnates.

Two Feds Adrift. two ex-first bessmen of the Indian-olis Fed team, cast adrift on a cold wid when Charlie Carr was signed, and like to have jobs. Hiddy Doine is sying temporarily with a sometim on at Muncie, Ind. Frank Rooney has no to his home in Cleveland to stay ill something turns up.

Semi-Pros Make Good.

CUT INNINGS OF DUAL GAMES READY FOR TENNIS MATCHES

Such is Plea of Big League Players Much Preparation is Made for the Davis Cup Playoff.

> Early Reservations Indicate that the Seating Capacity of the Newport Courts Will Be

> BIG DEMAND FOR ADMISSIONS

Taxed to Utmost. NEW YORK, July 11.-With the Davis up international tennis schedule completed, both the National association and the clubs allotted preliminary and challenge rounds are making elaborate preparations for handling the matches and the thousands of spectators expected to witmoon would give the average fan just ness the play. If the English and Ausabout as much base ball as he could trallan teams reach the final round, as is comfortably absorb. It wouldn't force generally predicted, there will be almost the ball player to the extreme limit of as much interest in the match between his endurance, and, best of all, it would these two nations, to be played at the Longwood club on August 6, 7 and 8, as is enable the fan to get home in time for a the challenge round at Forest Hills, L. L. Cutting the double header games to the following week. With this in view, seven innings would do no one harm. It would do plenty of good. Cutting off four innings from an afternoon's base ball session would mean lessening the playing period about one hour and, therefore, the pastime would end before dark-Interest in the international play will The season of double headers is now upon us. Every fan is keen about tak-ing in a bargain bill, but along about the fourth or lifth inning of the second game. Australasian and German teams, if the latfourth or fifth inning of the second game ter come to America at all, will all play the exhibition becomes monotonous. Of in the national championship tournament course, the greatest majority of the fans at Newport during this week of August stick to the bitter finish, but they stick approach to much because their base ball approach to much because they because they petite lan't satisfied, but because they other foreign stars competing in the sinwant to see just how the game will finish. gles against McLoughlin, Williams, Wal-

> sembly to the Casino courts. Demand Will Exceed Supply,

That this will be the case is clearly indicated by the demand for reservations, even at this early date. Despite the fact that the scating capacity at the Newport courts will be greatly increased, it is apparent that the demand for tickets will exceed the supply. The boxes surrounding the grandstand court were completely sold out a month ago, and additional stands are being built to provide for the thousands who are expected to witness the all-star matches to be played on this

time to dine with the rest of the family. be placed in front of the grandstand and The seven-inning double header idea two new stands will be erected, one at with the fans, and it is likely that if the sast stand will also be widened the ruling powers in base ball will heed to and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom, and when the alterations are not seen and bottom.

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Some Athletic enthusiasts already are
apeculating on whether Connie Mack will
pitch Bende for Plank in the opening
pitch Bende for Plank in the opening
game of the 1916 world series, but this
apeculation seems a bit premature.

This true that the Quaker City gans
has a rather firm clutch on the first rung
of the American league ladder, but the
race lsm't over. Not by about elevenweeks

William K. Johnston, Miss Mary K.

Brown, and Johnston, Miss Mary K.

Golden Gate.

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Team Strength Not Known. While rapid progress is being made in they have played championship the matter of accommodating spectators ball, but because most of the other clubs at these matches the same cannot be have so far put up only a bush league said of the assembling of the players The who will form the teams of the leading have begun the assembling of their teams, of chess if you are not an expert, or to but at the present time there is little beat you at, if you are. definite idea of the strength or arrangement of these teams.

The American cup defenders will be called upon to face a heavier attack this summer than in any Davis oup match in the play of Dr. Lasker in the final game years and the expert tennis authorities are emphatic in their declarations that at the team, but beyond that all is specula-The eastern contingent, includ-Touchard, Pell, Dahney, Niles. Alex- sense of that expression." ander, Leroy, Church, Hackett and others, mood and paid them just as little as United States Lawn Tennis association officials will immediately begin the work of trying out the players in various tournaments in order to gauge their present ability for cup defense purposes.

Getting Busy in Europe. Somewhat similar conditions prevail in England, with the first rounds but a few weeks away. According to the draw, the English team must meet Belgium at Folkstone July 7, 8 and 8, and winning, play France at Wimbledon July 11, 13 and 14. England should survive these rounds even though the team selected for the matches pariment on Joe Tinker, and he found it did not represent British top-notch tennis strength. For the play in this country, however. England must have the best combination possible in order to have a fair chance against the Australasians, and toward this end little has been done. National leagues had played fair with Beyond appointing a subcommittee of game, too, Dr. Lasker won, though it their players and given them in salary a three to organize a series of doubles trials went to eighty-nine moves. But in the do not fall to enclose a stamp if you wish fair share of the huge profits the ball fair share of the huse profits the ball at Wimbledon, the international commitplayers would have a fairly contented lot. tee has taken no definite action in regard They wouldn't have had any grievances. to the international team. One or two detected certain weaknesses which esat least there wouldn't have been such a players have been unofficially advised caped the eyes of his opponent. Nevervolume of them. And the idea of starting that they may be selected, but that is as a big "outlaw" league would have been far as the committee has gone. What is given a second thought by Gilmore and needed, according to English writers, is course to pursue than to invelgie Capahis crowd, for they knew that they had that the committee should concentrate a blanca into the fallacies of the defense to have good ball players to start a new team which is physically sound; a team in question when the opportunity offered league and they wouldn't have tried to which is young enough to stand the the very next day, the champion having searching strain of five sets in the hot- the move? It was the niggardly tricks of the test weather, and yet old enough to have been set back considerably, is directly the strokes necessary to combat them. traceshie to the greed of those sixteen J. C. Parke on his form of last year his form of this year deserves the same tribute, and A. Kingscote should be in-

Chance Laughs Back. When Frank Chance traded the eminent Hal Chase to the White Sox for Eabe Borton and Rollie Zeider the critics in Chicago laughed in their sleeves. Jimmy Callahan also chuckled as he signed the papers. The merriment became general Chicago critic notes that the three papers. The merriment became general when Borton falled utterly as the Yanstically semi-pros. He names them Ervin Lange, Max Fisk and Tom Metre. All are Chicago vacant lot protre. All are Chicago vacant lot protre. All are Chicago vacant lot proasked. "Who's looney now?"

The California Tennis Syndicate



Bundy, Maurice McLoughlin and Mrs. was Miss Sutton) could never be stopped clsco with that event in mind. They Philadelphia .. 67 1811

Athletics are far below their 1913 form. entrants, considered as nations. Austhour, especially during rainy weather, is not of very great difficulty, it possesses. Theirs has been an indifferent exhibition training is to date, the only competitor with whole. In view of the formidable aggre- are a trifle; the pastime is a dean one attempt at problem building. Comments gation of players that the Antipodes pos- and will benefit you mentally and morally, will be welcomed. ning streak it quickly will close up the sess in Brooks, Wilding, Doust and Dun- and the lecation of the club is convenient, lap, this advantage is not one to be dis- being on the third floor of the Contiregarded. Before the Australians sail for nental block, Fifteenth and Douglas America early in July, both the United streets. The best players in the club States and English tennis authorities will will be delighted to teach you the game

The following appreciation of Lasker, from the American Chess Bulletin, is worthy of quotation:

"The same audacity that characterised of the championship match with Carl Schlechter, which, full of complications best the United States win not have bet from beginning to end, enabled him to ter than an even chance of retaining the save his title on that occasion, stood by trophy regained at Wimbledon last sum- him in the all-important same with Capamer. It is exrtain that Champion Maurice blanca in the seventh round of the final McLoughlin will form the foundation of stage of the tournament at St. Petersburg. It was a source of genuine surprise to tion. The California delegation, including nearly everyone over here, upon picking McLoughlin, William Johnston, Clarence up the score of the game, to find that Griffin. Thomas Bundy, and possibly Ella the champion had selected no other than Fettrell and Roland Roberts, have been the so-called drawing variation of the requested to come east early in July. Ruy Lopez. And it must have been a Here they will be joined by Lindley Mur- surprise, too, to Capabianca, himself; ray and H. L. Hahn, who have been but to those who look beneath the surface playing brilliantly in the east for some the real greatness of Lasker is at once apparent. The fact is, the world's cham- son; I. A. Kilgore, Fremont. ing Larned, Williams, Wallace Johnson, pion plays chess "with his head" in every |

nething of a heaven-given chattel, and has been playing for some weeks, and in this, to him, the critical game of the y treated them just as suited their when the two squads join forces the tournament, had been worked out most Unquestionably, his plan of campaign painstakingly long before he sat down face to face with his famous young rival. And it all worked out like a charm, to the end that another was added to the classics of the game. According to Dr. Tarrasch, the champion fell back in despair upon this as the only feasible continuation in the Spanish attack; but we are inclined to believe that this was not really all there was to it and that there was a psychological reason back of the tactics thus employed-entirely apart from the suggestion of hypnotic influ-

ence advanced by Dr. Tarrasch." "It is particularly interesting to know that in the round immediately preceding this one Dr. Lasker and Alechine had discussed the same variation of the Ruy Lopez, only in that instance the champion had played the black side. This course of the defense he built up against the young Russian student he must have theless, in the language of the day, he 'got away with it.' What more logical

"And sure enough, Capablanca had imbibed enough of the play by Dr. Lasker against Alechine to persuade him that it would suffice at a time when the champion was practically giving him the odds of a draw and more. But the quickmerits instant selection: F: G. Lowe on sunds, hidden beneath the surface, the dangers of which were scented by Dr. Lasker when in charge of the black and then the more he struggled to get scalds. out, the deeper he got in.

"It was one of Dr. Lasker's chief triumphs in this tournament to win the

preclable because it is Mr. Shively's first

By F. W. Shively, Oakdale, Nev. BLACK (seven pieces).



kt6R; 7kt; 2pkKt8; Q6r; 3K3b; 7B; 5p2; 8. Mate in two. Tourney problem No. 25, B-Kt2. Solved by L. E. Minier, Oakland, Neb.; F. C. Swearingen, Havelock; Jacob Sass, Ben-

Tourney problem No. 28. BLACK (three pleces).



WHITE (aix pieces). 8; 8; 3p6; 2K3p2; 4KtH2; 5kP1; 7Q. Mate in three,

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Carter Lake Yachts Race for Brown Cup

boats will enter the races, which will be sailed over a three-mile course. The Brown cup was put up by C R. Brown, and was won the first time by the yacht Vireo in 1912 and again by the Vireo in 1913. Should the Vireo win this

Bucklen's Arntea Salve piaces, did not dawn upon Capablance should be in every home ready to apply until he was waist deep in the quagmire, to all burns, bruises, sores, cuts and Heals quickly. Mc. All druggists.-Advertisement.

year the cup will become the crew's prop-

same variation of an opening both with white and with black. The value of the performance was enhanced by the fact that his rival was the last of the two victims."

Instead of sending Carl Cashion to Kansas City, Manager Griffith of Washington turned him over to Montreal. Cashion was to go to Kansas City to replace Gallia, who was to be recalled, but Owner Tebeau of the Blues prevailed on Griffith to leave Gallia with him yet awhile.

The following problem is the work of the pitcher over three days a week.

American League Averages

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	Alexander, Ph.22 155 149	23	92
eland	James, Boston.19 113 100	49	47
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Pitching Records.

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G. Foster, Bos. 18 109 82
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National League Averages

Club Batting. TWENTY OR MORE GAMES.

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41 27 2222 315 806 257
31 86 2227 202 802 .565
32 85 2274 306 802 .565
29 40 2312 249 566 .345
40 33 3471 319 608 .242
38 36 2472 278 864 .340
36 36 2174 278 564 .240
37 36 36 222 540 .239 Club Fielding. PO. 2306 1841 1872 1786 1786 1330 St. Louis... Pittsburgh

'An optimist, my son," he said, "I will explain to you, He is a man, a Rourkville fan, Who can each day the standing scan. And refrain from waxing blue."

and the last shall be first.

When It's Tango Time in Wichita

By F. S. HUNTER.

Philosophy for W. Ritchie.

For many a day you were happy and gay,
And in love with the game of life,
A champion true with a record blue.
And hardened to bitter strife.
They criwned you king of the padded

rings of dreams come true.

But here at the end it's the other trend.

And what has the life done for you?

It brought you fame, did the grand old

All the vim and clash and a fighter's

dash.

And a name on a printed page.

But those many cheers in a night turned to jeers.

You're a dead one now, down and out, And to every fan you're a cheap tin can.

A pug who has gone the route.

And it's all in this life, this bitter strife, Cursed from city to tank town lot, It was a grand old game but it's just

Out of luck again. The elimination

We presume that Hal Chase has been

watching the performance of his successor, Mr. Fournier, who busted a leg in Omaha last spring, but up to date we

have not heard of his evincing any symp-

Kid Williams say that prickly heat

be given Mr. Williams for thinking up a

Fighters may come and go, but alibis

When you hear a magnate declare that

the attendance is 10,000, more or less, lay

a bet it's with the accent on the less.

By John Evers.

Now I lay me down to sleep within the cellar dark and deep,
And if before I wake I die I know I'll be a lucky guy.

yacht races will resume presently.

toms of joy over it.

the same.

Did it pay or did it not?

You will think a bit sure for you've had your cure.

The wrenth no more covers your brow.

And now your flag is unfuried, it's rotten world.

Well. what is the answer now? In Chicago they are expecting to win three pennants. All of which goes to show the truth of that nifty bit of It's the old, old story, Willie, when you're money you're a prince, but when you're broke good night. philosophy, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

of the fight game. He is defending his

On the top floor of his grand stand site
the magnate in his den.
And the coin is dribbling through his
mitts while he figures up the yen.
But the magnate's full of grieving for
the Feds have come again.
And the Feds bring always trouble and
troubles loses more always trouble and

troubles loses money now and then.

Pa Rourke might take heart from the

Not until Bombardier Wells licks Kid

Williams will we be satisfied that Eng-

land is the athletic superior of the United

biblical prophecy the first shall be last

The Lincoln writers explaining the Lincoin slump have blamed the cause to the umpires, the weather, the color of the centerfield fence, the street car service, the high cost of living and the feminist

Johnny Kilbane having challenged Freddie Welsh it behooves Kid Williams to tackle Jack Johnson.

Far be it from us to slam Mr. Glimore's prevented his knocking Young Herman into slumberland. Whereof credit must staff of legal talent, but we'd hate to depend on them to convince a jury of our innocence if we were on trial for our

> Having been licked by Jack Johnson, Frank Moran brodled himself into a match with Sam Langford. And in Pittsburgh soon will be heard those fatal words, "friends and relatives pass to the right."

The Course of Time. 1919-Battling Nelson: "The referee beat 1912-Ad Wolgasts "The referee beat 1914-Willie Ritchie: "The referee beat

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.311 Allen, Brk... 14 65 65 29 22
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O'Toole, Pitts 11 46 49 25 22 . 1
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Western League Averages

Club Batting. Club Batting.

TWENTY OR MORE GAMES.

Club W. L. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Denver 44 21 2,683 444 795 296

St. Joseph 43 33 2,588 420 752 291

Sloux City 44 35 2,588 427 720 285

Omaha 55 40 2,580 401 731 283

Des Moines 40 37 2,781 407 786 280

Topeka 28 49 2,683 580 739 275

Wichita 22 48 2,729 378 738 270

Lincoln 40 35 2,579 238 687 286 Club Fielding.

Spahr, Denver.

Rapps, Topeka
Lioyd, Lincoln.

Coffey, Denver.

Forsythe, Topeka Mitchell, Denver. 57 Graham. Wichita. 65 Nicholson, Wichita. 78 Ward, Omaha. 70 Fitzsimmona, Wich. 48 Block, Denver. 69 Thomason, Omaha, 67
Haley, Des Moines, 72
Krug, Omaha, 55
P. O'Rourke, Wich, 64
Fisher, Deaver, 77
Miller, Lincoln Fisher, Deaver..... Miller, Lincoln..... Schipke, Omaha.... Lattimore, Topeka. Lattimore, Topeka.
Faye, Denver.
Crisp, Sioux City...
Cassidy, Denver...
Cochran, Topeka...
McAllister, Topeka...
Williams, St. Jos...
Burrell, Des M...
Tallion. Topeka...
Callahan, S. C...
R. Watson, St. Jos...
Reilly, Des Moines.
Smith. Bloux City...

Kid Williams is shattering all ethics Chicago ... 75 2048 938 160 949
Philadelphia ... 67 1811 800 155 944
Individual Batting.

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Becker. Philadelphia. 53 184 25 93 3 321
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