# Remarkable Story of A Baseball Find TO GUT TEXAS LLAGUE SERIES and How the Find Found His Troubles

Zimmerman, of the Bronx, Is Pet Curse of the Trojan's; a Baseball Romance. (BY W. J. MACBETH) New York, N. Y., June 25,-New York has Johnny Evers to thank for an affliction of the Giants. One of the Tro-jan's pet curses has developed only this year-Heine Zimmerman, of the this year. Heine Zimmerman, of the Bronx.

Evers is responsible for him. Evers developed, discovered, propagated and otherwise groomed him into a holy terror. And the big Giant of the Bronx is likely to show his appreciation by divers home rims off such redoubtable performers as "Rube" Marquard and Christy Mathewson before this present season rolls into oblivion. Zimmerman has just found himself in the big show for the first time this season, He looked like a million dollars to Gotham fandom on his recent tour with the Cubs. In our fair city he worked in one full game and part of another. In the first he cracked out two home runs into the bleachers. In the second he maked another over the wall. No telling what he might have d telling what he might have d telling what he might have d telling what he might have accomplished had he not taken the count from a verbal tilt with umpire Finnersan. Heine got the gate for three days and couldn't play any more against the champions.

In many respects Zimmerman is a real marvel of the year. Scarcely a day goes by that he does not belt out a few triplets and doubles and he has more home runs to his credit than any

other player in proportion of games indulged in. He is of the old fashloned school, the type of slugger that predominated 10 years ago. He used 8 hig, long bat, and takes a regular "Moriarity," the professional vernacular for full swing. He's a strapping big fellow and gets about as much energy into his thrust as Chief Meyers of Hans Wagner. These three are undeabledly the most powerful hitters in the league.

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Zimmerman is more or less a child of fortune like the great majority of the best pastimers. He is one of the few great lights of the profession who developed in old New York. For, like Jack Warner, the old Glant catcher and Tim Jordan, the former Dodger first baseman, Heine Zimmerman was reared in the Brenx. It was at school he first got the "bug." He was considered "some pitcher" by the kids of public school No. 61.

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"Zimmy" also went to Fordhain for a spell. But he didn't take a full college course. His performance as a school boy had attracted the attention of the semi-pro and independent is commeters. They paid him from \$10 to \$20 a week for Saturdays and Sundays and these pickups came in mighty handy to the big family of 14. Heine was taken out of college at a tender age because he was a hig rawboned youth, and apprenticed to a plumber. He drew \$2 a day with occasional extras. and apprenticed to a plumber. He drew \$2 a day with occasional extras. With the weekend graft he began to consider himself an embryo bloated capitalist

About that time Jim Robinson, manager of the Wilkesbarre club of the
New York State league, got wind of
Eimmerman's promise. He came to
New York one Sunday, looked Heine
over and signed him up at \$190 a
month. Zimmerman went out to the
milners as a pitcher, but as a pitcher
he was a first class plumber. There
wasn't much class to him any way
Robinson looked at him. But Robby
liked big men and that saved Heine's
bacon. The youngster was always
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They put him up in a pinch one day and Zimmerman fairly knocked the bail out of the cover. The further he went the better he looked as a pinch hitter. He pinched so often and so scientifically that Robinson decided he needed his big bat in the works every day. So Heine was converted into an infisider. They tried wim at first, second, short and third. He looked best at second and that position he played when Every uncovered him. the better he looked as a pinch hitter. He pinched so often and so scientifically that Robinson decided he needed his big bat in the works every day. So Heine was converted into an infelder They tried with at first, second, short and that position he played when Every uncovered him.

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selling players. Zimmerman was assigned to second base because Johnny Evers was out with a broken leg. There has been just one Johnny Evers, and when Zimmy booted a few it was all off.

Chance had his nerve to keep Heine after the panning he got. But he stuck to him and now comes his reward, Maybe Zimmerman never would have found his proper subere but for the unfortunate death of little Jimmy Boyls. Chance had no one else for third. That was the bag for which lielne was made to order. As soon as he got confidence in himself this spring he began to show the game of his life.

## WE WILL LET THEM CHATTER ABOUT THIS VEGAS FIGHT SAY WHAT THEY LIKE

By Jack Johnson—I don't look for the fight to go over 10 rounds. I am confident I will win via the knockout route inside of that limit. I am figuring Flynn a bigger and better man than he was in 1907, when I stopped him in it rounds. Just the same, Lil' Artha is going to win and just about as quickig. Then, Langford and the rest of them until Labor day, when the champion will retire.

By Jim Flynn—I have said all slong that I would knock the big smoke stiff on the fourth. My friends need not do any worrying. The fight is in now and the championship is coming back where it belongs—to the keeping of the white

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By Calvin Respress, one of Johnson's

# AND PLAY OFF FOR THE PENNANT

Houston Continues to Lead Things in the Ball Arenas of the Largest State, and Indications Are that the Houstonites Are the Genuine Class of the Whole Bunch in the League.

## (BY HORACE H. SHELTON)

San Antonio, Texas, June 29—In or-includes some men that the writer der to make the series in the Texas, itague more interesting the managers have practically decided to cut the sories half in two and have play off games for the pennant. Houston, if this is done, is assured of winning the first series and with a fine chance for the pennant.

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with dripping jaws at the pinnacle occupied by the festive Houston team. For four weary weeks now the same ravenous seven have licked their chops in savery anticipation of the time when the patiatable mersel above them should fall hook into their hands. But Houston is as wise as Brer rox and instead of falling back has persistently climbed higher to the topmost branches, to heights too dizzy for the less agile crow below him to reach.

In San Antonio they are hoping that the Houston team will not prove as good a road club as the Bronchos. Vain hope! The Houston team this year has demonstrated that it is easily the class of the league on the trail. There is not a single team, north or south, that has put as successful a campaign on allen loam as has Fillman's charge. The Buffs are playing well over 500 percent on the trip and only on one occasion have fallen below the mark.

San Antonio in 1911 was unquesting the distance of the stick as Pai but Newmam is getting over it while Hunter to head the first has never done so.

Rose and Moore have both gone up to higher company. Yet if Rose should be a strong chance that he would make good at least in AA. The conditions that kept him from sticking before no longer exist and the spectacular little southpaw, despite his diminutive stations that he goods. Moore is even better now than in his paimy days in this league. Moore is certainly a good investment.

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Antonio is to outrank Houston on the
journey, it has to prove it.

San Antonio, Beaumont, Dallas and
Waco occupy the four positions after
Houston. Beaumont could pass the
Broncos and Dallas tie them in two
games. Waco requires three to get by.
Consequently, while there is an unquoubted first place, second is disputed
property.

A little further back, Austin, Galves-A little further back. Austin, Galveston and Fort Worth have indisputably prived that they lack first division class. In all three towns hope is yet entertained that the three will work up, but it looks as if it will take haloney more than one year to get Galveston into the first division and that Morris is due for a year further down than his Panthers have finished in weary days. Austin is but repeating history, in 1907 the Senators won a flag and in 1908 finished a sorry last. They captured the gonfalcon in 1911. Where are they going to stop this year?

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Austin Lacks Team Work.

It is hard to see just what is the ratter with Austin unless it is lack of team work, that happy combination Hill was expected to give them.

Austin in 1908 undoubtedly had a sorry club. It has several first class lokes with points to them. It had Brooks Gorden ready to go back and displaying no leadership. It let Wilson Matthews try an ineffective hand at management and a few other people who couldn't manage a street fight. It tried amateurs and old hasbeens and everything else. And it failed. It is true that it gave many promising youngaters to the league and the Senators of 1908 might almost be said to have won the 1909 flag for Houston. Since Sens and Roberts gained from their ranks Rose. Killifer, Gorden and Short, whose trade to Waco brought Hub Northen here. Cy Watson, too, was with that old Austin club. But the 1908 Statesmen falled and with good reason.

But Downey's club of this year is far from formed from the same combination. Downey has a bunch of good ball players. It will be a long time before you can convince us that George Smith, Hills, Downey himself.

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ing wrong. Fort Worth can reasonably ascribe Fort Worth can reasonably ascribe its present position to utter failure to hit and wretchedly ineffective pitching at the start. Galveston's standing is due to the failure of good twirlers to deliver in critical moments. But Austin has hit and pitched well and still loses. It must be the inside game. Along about August 1, the reports of sale of players will begin to roll around. If memory serves us aright. Rube Rabinson was sold before that time last year and so was McAdams. But it is generally between the first days of August and September that this league's youngsters go up.

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There is a big delegation of men in the circuit this year whose showing so far merits a trial above for their ability shown on the field. In this list, which is culled from the younger talent of the league and omits the veterans, not in criticism of their work, but because of the well known big league antipathy to men who have gone up and come back again or whose see militates against their success, we offer a bunch of men that we believe teams in the big show or class AA or A would profit themselves in trying out.

Two men who have gone up are included because in changed circumstances they are in every way deserving of a new trial. Pitchers—Moore, Rose, Edmundson, Foster, Helm, Evans, Bader, Perritt, Miller, Jost, Brandt, Corbett.

Catchers-Allen, Gibson, Harry Williams, Smith.

Infielders—Knaupp, Britton, Wohleben, Mickiff, Ens. Kellerman,
Outflielders — McLaurin, Rennard,
Downey, Dail.

This list is eccentric in a way and

All Arranged For Sunday English Boxer Only Lasts Boxing Program in Juarez.

All is set for the boxing program in the Junes bull ring Sunday afternoon. and Jack Herrick and Howard Morrow England and touted by many American are resting after completing their train- authorities as the logical "white hope"

Foster will easily be the premier pitcher of the league before the season closes and both he and Edmandson in the hand of good receivers will show well higher up. In the case of both of these youngsters, who are sure to rise, all fandom hopes that they will be taken by clubs capable of giving them good backing and most of all good catching. class of the league just now. He is a bear for work but with both head and arms he ranks out of this class now. No one player has ever shown as remarkable improvement as Allen has in one short year. Gibson is the best of the youngsters and he, Williams and Smith, can all be developed into first-raters. Reynolds should be kept another year in this company, especially if he is given the advantage of association with such experienced reterans as Houston has now.

Fred Wohleben was pronounced by scout Kinsella as a first rate man for a class A club. He draws his nomination from that fact. Incidentally, there are quite a few good first sackers in this league well worth looking over.

Helm has not shown what he ought this year, but Helm needs a far more experienced mate hold of him than Williams to get out of him what he hus. Evans has been up, but is showing more this year than ever. Bader is improving steadily. Perritt is offered because of his great record this scason. Perritt does not look much like a major leaguer where he must reverse the usual process and start pitching with

Three Rounds With

American Lad.

New York, N. Y., June 29 -Bombar-

dier Wells, heavyweight champion of

and Jack Herrick and Howard Morrow are resting after completing their training. They will weigh in at 10 a. m. on the day of the fight. Harry Glimore, ir., managing Herrick, announces that his boy tipped at 155 Friday night, and Morrow, headled by Tommy Ryan, is said to be at weight. Both boys are in good form. Morrow, fresh from Jim Flynn's training camp at Las Vegas, and Herrick undamaged from his two local battles.

The preliminaries may see some fundackey Pin Carson will tilt with Dick Evans, 116, and Frank Fozer, a local phenom, will go on with Young Consider the match of little real consequence as reflecting on Wells because that of Jack (Kid) Mitchelt, the local Mexican boxer, who fought Herrick to a 20 round draw a few Sundays ago, Dave Mills the Cakland. Cal., nesro heavyweight, will arrive Saturday night, and will be introduced at the ringside scats have been erected in the arena proper, increasing the already large capacity of the buill rings.

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### MAT MATCH SUNDAY A WRIGGLER CONTEST

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Jor leaguer where he must reverse the usual process and start pitching with his head instead of his arm, but he should do better in class A. Miller must go up this year or be rated forever and deserves his chance. Jost is the most brilliant workman Hardy has, but he may be passed over this year through lack or experience. Brandt the big league knows, Corbett is nominated not only because he is a winner this year, but because he was also a winner in a lower league and has shown ability to keep improving.

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George Stovall has frankly stated that he needs new blood to build up that he needs ne It is planned by Balsa's manager to invite Raihain, the Turk, to come here from the city of Chihuahua, that is in case the Spaniard wins the match over the El Paso Mexican, Mitchell. Carl Andersen, the soldier wrestler, is also anxious to meet the wainer, so another card at a near date seems assured for admirers of the mat men.

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# Black Jack Johnson, Boxing Scientist



ERE is the fighting face of Jack Johnson, black, heavyweight boxing champion. In his face can not be seen the negro's characteristic as a fighter, no so much the brute as the hoxer, the scientist in the ring. Of course, back of the negro's science is a fine body and strong muscles, but it can not be doubted that Johnson's skill more than his strength has put him where he is. Strangely this negro, who two years ago defeated retired champion Jim Jeffries, so cinching the title for the negro race, on July 4 will face a white man, but a man no mutch for him in ring generalship or boxing skill. In simple words the fight will be the reverse of what the uninitiated might expect, the negro less brute than the white man, and the white man less scientific than the negro-

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## Us Boys

Some Day Eaglebeak May Pitch a Full Game (Registered United States Patent Office.)



MATTERS WORSE HE WAS RIGHT IN THE ACT OF STRIKING OUT THE COFFEE COOLER, THE SECOND BASEMAN OF THE WHANGONGERS WHO ACCIDENTALLY KNOCKED A HOME RUN OFF HIM LAST WEEK AND HAS BEEN BLOWING ABOUT IT EVER SINCE. HE HAD TO QUIT WITHOUT SHOWING UP THE COOLER, WHICH WAS A BITTER BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT TO LOCAL FANS.

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By Tom McNamara

THE MARVELOUS EAGLE BEAK SPRUDER, THEIR REGULAR PITCHER WAS NOT ON THE JOB

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