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EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915.

HOME-RUN BAKER READY TO RETURN TO ATHLETICS-CAMDEN QUINTET DOWNS READING

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MACKMEN WILL TRY **TO PLAY REAL GAME IN JAYVILLE TODAY**

Athletics Will Use More Regulars in Effort to Wipe Out Crushing Defeat of Yesterday-Sherman Pitches Well.

Yesterday's Baseball Results

Yesterday's Baseball Results (PROFESSIONAL.) Athletics, 16; University of Florida, 3. Jacksonville, 13; Athletic Yanigans, 2. Phillies, 4; Chicago Cubs, 1. Boston, 7; Atlanta, 3. Louisville, 11; Burmingham, 6. Brookfed's Colts, 9; Regulars, 6. Doyle's, 9; Snodgrass', 6. Brooklyn, 6; Cuban Stars, 2. (Cold. SGIATE) (COLLEGIATE.) Fenn Varaity, 5: Scrubs, 9. Lafayette, 5: University of South Caro-

lina, 4. Muhlenberg College Team B, 4; Team A, 2.

[PROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 24 .-- Connie Mack's collection of ball players today will attempt to show Jacksonville what a real ball game is, partly to make up for their perpetration of yesterday when the count was 15 to 2 against the Philadelphians. Mack probably will use more of his regulars than in yesterday's fray.

It was a hall game until the eighth, when Harper, the Marshall collegian, took a flight and was batted all over Barr Field. Even the scorers lost track of the hits. There were at least seven, and fumbled with a few errors and bases on balls, the Jacks shoved 10 runs over the plate.

16. Is of the oddest things of the entire mara-i finning was Harper's coldence and poles, went through it all and came back for the the next inning. It a hard to get hit a pitcher twice in one inning, but that's happened to Crowler in the eighth. It stand as a new record for these parts, ch are noted for skyrocket nitchers charce noted for skyrocket nitchers back was slightly spiked in the third in-the are noted for a supple and campatible back was slightly spiked in the third in-the single and caught Cueto at the plate. gave way to Gaven, whose catching was ream even to the Jacksonville fans. Me-y's foot bled a little.

HARDING CRICKET PRESIDENT

Will Head St. George's League for Coming Season.

Coming Season. Charles Harding was elected president of the i George's Cricket League for the coming mean at the annual meeting held Monday isht in the Victoria Longe Room, 5th and onerset streets. The other officers are: irst vice president, T. H. Draper; second vice resident, A. Marshall, secretary and treas-ret. C. Hilton Kent The league is in scool miftion financially and it is expected that be coming season will prove the best in the inform Lodge, Aired the Great, Victoris, John right, Robin Hood and Southwark. These under vill comprise the circuit, providing none the other lodges enter a team, and the chedule will be composed of home and away ames.

HOME-RUN BAKER READY TO COME BACK

Continued from Page One signed last year tying himself up for three years was a foolish one, but he does not want it thought, and his man-ner does not indicate, that he is holding

ner does not indicate, that he is holding out for mercenary reasons alone. He hates traveling and he hates city life. His farm life and his home life mean much to him. Their joys and pleasures are not to be cheaply bought. If he gives them up for a few more years it will have to be at his own terms. "Connie Mack has not made any ad-vances," he said rather indifferently, as he went speeding along in his automobile through his 200-acre farm which he ex-pects some day will be the finest in Talbot County or all Maryland, for that matter, "and I haven't any kick coming. He's a fine gentleman and I signed the contract of my own free will. I don't



BAKERS HOME AT TRAPPE MD

FRANK BAKER AT HIS HOME IN TRAPPE, MD.



Interesting-Nelson Defeats Miller at Norristown.

Al Graber, the Etttsburgh middleweight brought here by Marcus Williams, made quite a hit by defeating Young Club, last night, the bout being Graber's

Fairmount Club Windup Most | Shortstop Must Have Operation on Nose-Practice Game for the Phillies.

IPROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24.-As a result of the split nose which Bancroft made quite a hit by defeating Young Cuban in the wind-up at the Fairmount Club, last night, the bout being Grabers first appearance in this city. letics at Jacksonville.

Bancroft's nose was broken; aside from that he has suffered two injuries similar

CAMDEN AND READING MEET AGAIN TONIGHT

In First Game of Extended Season Series Jerseymen Win, 45 to 35.

Reading's five will entertain the Camden Eastern Leaguers tonight at Reading in the second game of the series of three to determine the winner of the 1914-15

ramdan by a remarkable rally in the last five minutes of the first of the play-off sories with Reading, with whom they tied for first with Reading, with whom they ted for first place in the regular Eastern League's season series, defeated the Bears, 45 to 35, last night before 3000 enhumantic spectators in the Third Regiment Armory in Camden. The first half was well played and ended with Camdea in the lead by 15 to 17 points. In the opening ten minutes of the second

half, after tylng at 19 and 21, the visitors drow away through field gools by Boggle and O'Dennell and led, 11 to 22, and then Camden came to hife and closed up on the Reading team.

am, During the game Camden scored 14 field als, while Reading inlied 10 two-pointers code led hoth transform the field, scoring year goals—four in the first half.



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April 4 will be the first time since Jun

Johnson grasped the heavyweight the pionship of the world from Team Burns, Canuck, December 35, 1998, at by



Baker's duty to keep it there. Judging from the opinions expressed around the postoflice, they'd be sorry to see him drop out of the limelight, though the betting is two to one that when the season starts up Baker will be back on the job

again. According to Baker's old father, who

again. According to Baker's old father, who lives at his farm, Mack had to pay Lajoie \$9090 to get him from Cleveland, and though he doesn't believe that Frank is holding out, he thinks he'd be perfectly justified in view of Lajoie's price. That Philadelphia wants Baker back in his old place is demonstrated by the size of Baker's morning mail. Every day more letters than he can pay strict at-tention to are brought to him. Many of them are from people seriously inter-ested in the game, who think the Ath-letics' chances will be greatly augmented with Baker in the field. A good pro-portion of them, however, are mash notes from girls. These, Frank, like the good husband he is, turns over to his wife. "You'd be surprised at them." Mirs. Baker commented, when she was telling about them, "some of them even have a line of crosses at the bottom for kisses. Others are simply requests for his picture and his autograph." In the meantime Baker has a bet on of \$25 with Jim Moore, the night watch-man at Shibe Park, that he will not play this year, and Mrs. Baker risked 19 pairs of ducks, which Frank will have to shoot if she loses, that he will not come back, But they are both planning to come up and witness the first game from the grandstand.

and witness the first game from the and witness the first game from the grandstand. Though the day is too young for pre-diction, Baker is of the opinion that the teams that will line up to play the world series this year will be the Boston Americans against the Braves or the Glants, but he does believe that Connie Mack has a "good, young set of boys," withstanding.

BANCROFT DISABLED FOR ATHLETICS' SERIES

ness a fine gentleman and r signed the contract of my own free will. I don't even know if after these two years are passed whether I will be able to play ball with any other team or in any other league. I haven't consulted a lawyer about it.

"Understand," he went on emphatically, I don't believe a man should be paid cent more than he is worth. He should be able to earn a great deal more for his team than his salary, but he should be paid according to his value."

In the meantime, while Mack's boys are being whipped into shape in the South for the coming fray, Baker is not letting himself go to seed. He weighs exactly the same as he did when he made his famous drive over the fence at Shibe Park in 1909, which is still green in the memory of the fans. Three hun-dred and fifty feet the ball clipped the czone, and would have been going vet. dred and fifty feet the ball clipped the czone, and would have been going yet, doubtless, if it hadn't been for the porch of a house on 20th street which acted as a barrier. His 175 pounds appear to be all brawn and sinew. There doesn't seem to be an ounce of fat anywhere. "I am sure," he said confidently, "that I am playing better ball now than I ever played before."

IDOL OF TRAPPE BOYS.

The boys of the neighborhood think so, too. Yesterday at the noon recess no fewer than 15 boys stopped in less than five minutes at the Baker pasture, where their idol was driving in a cow and her calf, and they all put the same question anxioualy:

Bay, Frank, you're coming over after

"Bay, Frank, you're coming over after school, aren't you?" "I'll try to, boys," he answered; "but it's an awful busy day-hog killing." Finally Professor Van Sant, the princi-pal of the school, went by. "Bay, Frank," he said anxiously, "you're routing over after school accent you"" coming over after school, aren't you"" Baker grinned to the tips of his out-

standing ears. "Yes, sir," he said, "I reckon I'll have to."

CITES LAJOIE'S 10000 SALARY. According to old "Pap" Price, who drives the mail wagon from the station to the postoffice, those games played after school are "wuth a mint o' money to

"Scarcely a day passes," he volunteered, chewing animately on a quid of tobacco, "that Frank doesn't bust one or two of the windows in the schoolhouse with his balls, and the commissioners puts 'em-back in again without so much as a mur-mur. If it was anybody else, though,

mur. If it was anybody else, though, they'd have to pay for 'em." Mrs. Baker, a pleasant young woman, who was Ottillie Tschantrie, daughter of a Swiss watchmaker, of Cambridge, Md., though she hates "like anything" being segarated from her husband when he

MRS. BARLOW AND MRS. HURD PLAY AT PINEHURST TODAY

Mrs. Price Plays Mrs. Faith in Another Match.

One round of match play in the 13th an-ual United North and South amateur olf championship for women advanced Tayl ont championance for women advanced play to the semifinal stage, at Pinehurst, N. C., yesterday. In the championship division Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Pitts-burgh, meets Mrs. W. J. Faith, of Wyk-agye, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, plays Mrs. J. V. Hurd, of Pittsburgh, for the right to contest cham-pionship honors. pionship honors.

Pennsylvanians survive in all four of the lower divisions-Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, of Greensburg, and Mrs. T. R. Palmer, of Eris, in the second: Mrs. William Seviert, of Read-ing! Mrs. H. C. Smith, of North Hills, and Miss Florence Croft, of Oakmont, in the third, Miss. J. P. Williamson, of Wyoming Valley, in the fourth, and Mrs. W. J. Langenheim, of Gakmont, in the fifth.

NEWARK TO GET HOOFEDS

Federal League Assumes Debts of Team-Will Make Transfer.

INDIANA POLIS. March 24.-The Indian-nobia Federal League club was transferred o the league at a meeting of stockholders of he club and feague officials last night. The cague assumes all debts of the slub. The ranchise will wrobably be transferred to New

Lafayette Nine on Top Again

Al Reich Has Nerve, Certainly

Bo confident is Al Reich of defeating Arthur Pelky at the Pairmont A. C. New York city, ionight, that he has already prepared a chal-lenge to bus Jim Coffey for the white hope championally of the world.

Yachtsmen Plan Easter Dance

The Holiy Beach Yacht Club expects to pry off the ild Saturday avening before Easter. The members have arranged all details for their annual Easter dance, thus siving the nem-bers an early opportunity to display their "sea.leg" ability by practicing some of the latest steps.

Club, last night, the bout being Grapers first appearance in this city. In the semiwind-on Gus Lewis, who is coming rapidly to the front, teat Marty Kane in six fast rounds, outboating Kane in every round, Jimmy Downs beat Pat Hogan in six rast rounds. Bobby Hayes heat Charloy Hugger in six rounds, Mike Russell and Joe McLermott fought six fast rounds to a draw. Johnny McKinsey and Willie Melson fougat the opening bout with honors even at the end Johnny Mikler, of Manayunk, was handed the lacing of bis career by Johnny Nelson, of Philadebhia at the Palare A. C. Norris-town, last night, in 10 rounds renete with the opening bout with bonors even at the spil-Johnny Miller, of Manayunk, was handed the lacing of bis career by Johnny Nellea, of Philadelphia, at the Palare A. C. Norris-town, last nicht, in 10 rounds replete with uxciting moments. Nelleon had to chase Miller around the ring for the first five sessions. The semiwind-up ended in the fourth round. Frank O'Brien, of Reading, knocking out Jimmy Link of Pheenixville. Willis Sharp, of Conshohocken, sent Frank Smith, of the same town, to dreamiand in the fourth al-though the latter outweighed him by 20 pounds. Jimmy Valentine, of Bryn Mawr, Jimmy G'Donnell, of Philadelphia, put the skids under Johnny Gill, of York, when he knocked him out in the third round of the wind-up at the Eureka A. C., of York, last uight. In the semifinal Jimmy Williams, also of Philadelphia, defeated Dummy Ketchel, of Baltmore. In six fast rounds. End Here boxed a slashing draw with Buck Taylor.

ITALIAN JOE GANS JAILED

Fighter Arrested in New York for Contempt of Court.

Cumberlan, middleweight Anthony boxer, known in the ring as "the Italian Joe Gans," was committed to the Raymond Street Jail, New York city, yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Kelby, of Brooklyn, in default of a \$250 fine, which was imposed upon Cumberlan for con-

Harvard Runners Out Yesterday

tempt of court.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. March 24.-After three veeks of rest from indoor board track work he Harvard track and field athlotes began ork on Soldlers Field ventorday. The sunad, which comprises both variaty and freshman andidates, is not so large as those of recent ears.

Will Revise Federals' Schedule

SHREVEPORT, La., March 24. - Secretary Charley Williams bit the trail for Chicago to help revants the Federal League schedule. He has made six already, but the Indianapolia-Newark shift makes changes necessary. Other Sports on Page 14

to yesterday's since entering professional baseball. No bones were broken, but several stitches were required to bring together the parted flesh. He will underbaseball. go an operation on his nose after settling in Philadelphia for the big league sea-

There was a light workout for the squad with the exception of Paskert and Bancroft, who are inmates today of Mike Dee's steam bastile. A short practice game was played this afternoon.

CORLEY C. C. FIVE IN FORM. DEFEATS MADONNA SQUAD

Series Is Staged to Decide Independent Basketball Title.

dent Basketball Title. In a series to decide the independent basket-ball chambionship of the city, Corisy C. C. defeated the Madouna quintet at Cloverdale Hall last night by a score of 81 to 23. The wore was tled everal times during the game. At the end of the first hall, Corley led, 13 to 16, and in the last 16 infunctes of play. Madouna tallied only one foul goal. Birdshore defated Boyertown, 21 to 24, at Birdshore defated Boyertown, 21 to 24, at Birdshore defated Boyertown, 21 to 24, at Birdshore last night before a capacity house in the first game of a series of five for the championship of the Schuylkill Valley. The visitors outplayed the locals in the first half and led at half-time, 15 to 12. The Hazieton Professionals lost to the De Nerf five, of the Eantern League, in an extra-period game at Hazieton last night, 29 to 33, At the end of 40 minutes the score stood 25 to 25.

Ashmead to Lead Cornell Five ITHACA. March 24.-At a meeting of the sembers of the Cornell basketball team last ight Joseph C. Ashmead. of Bichmond Hill, ... I., was elected captain for next year.

Levinsky Conquers Hanlon Battling Levinsky defeated Jack Hanion, of Maspeth, in a ten-round bout at the Astoria A. C., Astoria, L. I., last night.

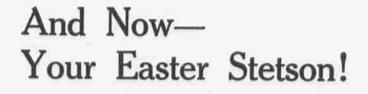
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