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ATHLETICS AND RED SOX TODAY—PENNOCK'S GREAT WORK—PHILLIES VS. BOSTON BRAVES

A COMPARISON BETWEEN SHORE AND ME HING MAKES IT LOOK AS

BEING PICKED ON

RUDE MR. HOOPER SHATTERS A PITCHER'S PET DREAM

Pennock's Work Against Red Sox Notable in Baseball Annals—Case of Pastorius Recalled—Murphy Was Once Third Baseman-Baker's Probable Return.

A pitcher's dream was shattered when a nasty little bounder escaped Lajoie's grasp and permitted Harry Hooper to reach first safely, after two men had been retired in the ninth inning of the opening game here of the 1915 American League season. For eight and two-thirds innings Herb Penneck, the youthful southpaw, held Boston helpless and it seemed a certainty that Pennock would realize the ambition that is dear to all pitchers.

Hooper, a left-handed hitter, was at the bat and the crowd was preparing an evation for the youngster, who was to carve his name in the half of fame, when Hooper tapped a slow bounder through the box. Pennock stood rooted to the spot and made no attempt to field the ball, evidently thinking it would be carry for Lajoie.

The ball took a nasty hop and Lajde made one desperate attempt to field the ball with his bare hand to make a hurried play, because Hooper is too fast a man to catch without a perfect play on such a hit. The ball struck Larry's hand and bounded off to one side, while Hooper reached first casily.

Lajoie Takes Blame for Pennock's Misfortune

Almost everybody in Shibe Park shouted to the scorers' box asking that the play be scored an error, but this was impossible, as much as the scribes were rooting for Pennock to perform what is generally called "the pitcher's dream." Several times in recent years pitchers have gone until the ninth inning

holding the opposing team hitless, only to have the record marred, but never was a hit more of a fluke than Hooper's, After the game most of the Athletics, anxious to see Pennock gain a place in the baseball "hall of fame," insisted that the play should have been secret an error, and Lajoie himself said that it should not be counted a bit.

"I could have got Hooper if I had fielded the ball cleanly," said Lajoic. "I know Hooper is a fast man, but I had the play timed right and he would have been out by a step. I should receive an error and Pennock should be credited with a no-hit game."

Case of George Pastorius Recalled

The misfortune to Pennock recalls to mind a game played at the Phillies' park in 1909, when George Pastorius, a southpaw pitcher, of Brooklyn, who had never been rated very highly, gave a remarkable exhibition against the Phillies for eight and two-thirds innings.

In this game not a player reached first base until "Doe" Martel, a thirdstring catcher, of the Phillies, was sent in to bat for Lew Richle, with two men out. Martel swung on the first ball pitched and drove it down to the chibbouse for three bases. The next batter was retired, and the only man to reach first base was the pinch hitter.

When the players reached the clubhouse, instead of praising Martel, his teammates roundly scored him for not deliberately striking out, and yet there is hardly a player in the game who would not have tried to hit the ball. That is why baseball is above reproach. Martel said afterward that he was sorry to have made the hit, but that he simply had to try. Charles E. Van Loan, celebrated writer of baseball fiction, afterward wrote a story for the Saturday Evening Post, based on this incident. The player was supposed to have been driven from the major leagues because of the dislike his team-mates took to him after this contest. Whether or not this is true, the fact remains that Martel soon drifted out

. . . Breaks of Game With the Athletics

Even with Pennock pitching such remarkable ball, it must be admitted that the victory of the Athletics was really a lucky one. Both the tallies were made without hitting a ball out of the infield. Any time runs come that easily, a club must be favored with the breaks of luck.

Ernie Shore, rated as one of the best young pitchers in the country, fulfilled Carrigan's prediction that he would be a hard man for the champions to beat and had the Mackmen guessing throughout. Manager Carrigan also contends that Ruth and Carl Mays, his two recruits from Providence, have shown just as well as Shore this spring. If this proves true, the Red Sox pitching staff will be

In the International League last season Mays was considered a better twirler than Shore, but the latter's work in the closing weeks of the 1914 season in the American League gave him the preference over Mays and Ruth this spring.

Eddie Murphy Originally a Third Baseman

The final selection of Eddie Murphy yesterday to fill Frank Baker's position at third was ridiculed by many tans, but Manager Mack knew that Murphy could take care of the position. Eddie Murphy was brought here from Baltimore as an outfielder, but his original position was third base. Murphy played third base an outfielder, but his original position was third base. Murphy played third base town Cricket Club vs. Philadelphila at Scranton, and was to have played the same position at Baltimore until Fritz. Country Club, at Bala; May 18, Philadelphila Maisel, now with the Yankees, won that post in the spring training season of 1912. When Maisel was finally selected for the position, Jack Dunn switched Murphy to the outfield, in order to make use of Murphy's exceptional ability with the bat and on the bases.

Return of Frank Baker Seems Assured

Eddle Murphy will be played again this afternoon at third base—that is, if Frank Baker does not get into harness by that time. Murphy played the third PENN CHARTER STAFF station in good style yesterday, but the fans and even the reticent Connie Mack would be delighted to see the "Trappe terror" in his new white uniform this afternoon There is not much doubt now but that Baker will be back, otherwise he

would never have allowed himself to be led around Shibe Park yesterday by Ira

Furthermore, when the contest was over, Baker walked up the stairs to Mack's private office, and it was noticed by several belated home-goers that Mack followed his third sacker up to his sanctum. That is taken to mean that the end of Baker's holding-out is here and that it will be only a question of days before the long-distance clouter is among his own once more. Undoubtedly, Baker's presence on the Athletics' payroll will make a differ-

ence in the work of the club-offensively. While it is certain that either Eddie Murphy or Rube Oldring could be drilled into a fielder to surpass Baker, drawing either of them from the outfield would mean filling in with a weaker hitter, Baker is in fine shape at the present time and he is ready to go in and take his stand at third or at the bat at a moment's notice.

One of the questions which fans are asking themselves is: Why has Baker come back if he said he was through with baseball? The idea is that Baker believed that Connie Mack would coax him back with an increase in salary.

Mack said he would not give Eaker a penny more than his contract called for and that he would not make any importunities to his erstwhile star. Baker remarked yesterday that he would be willing to come back if he were asked to remarked yesterday that he would be willing to come back if he were asked to do so. He well knew that Mack would not ask him, but he probably realized that some one else would. And he was right. Baker had scarcely set foot in Shibe Park when he was corralled by Ira Thomas. The matter is said to be

WILLARD SUES FILM CONCERN , WILSON, STAR YALE DIVER. FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

Champion Asks for Accounting on

Movie Agreement.

Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard, through his attorneys, yesterday entered in the county clerk's office a summens and complaint in a soft against the Universal Film Manufacturing many for \$100,000 damages and an ac-

Willard alleged that on January 1 hat or therealouts he entered into an agreement with the defendants for the production by them of a moving picture film entitled "Jess Willard in the Feart Punch." and says that the de-fendants agreed to manufacture the film at their own cost, to bill and book it, to pay him a certain amount for such film rented. 25 per a certain amount for each film rented, 25 per cent of receipts for rentals and to render h m weekly accountings. He declared furthermore that the defendant.

defeat the terms of the contract, purported make sales of copies of the first to various moreons affiliated with the defeatant, but in allity controlled or parily vested in inservat the defendant tast. These sales, he sad over reported to be made at fichilious prices, utirely disproportionate to the actual value the films.
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TO COMPETE AGAINST PENN

Now at Columbia, Will Enter Contest Saturday.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A little surprise that Columbia had planned for Pennsylvania when the pair mest at Princeton Saturday to battle for the intercollegiate Swimming League championship was revealed yesterday, when Alec Wilson, mar diver of Yale in 1912, appeared in the Morningside Heights tanks for

When the Quaker team defeated Yals two weeks ago Wilson resolved to get even. He dropped his law books at Columbia and vol-unteered to dive for Coach Kennedy. He has been practicing secretly ever since, and is now in spiendid form.

Princeton Elects Team Captain

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Philocetron, N. J., April the The three upper classes have elected the assistant managers
for next year a Princeton
tame, Alvin Hebrer, or Question and track
York, was chosen for track, and the managers
featien, B. H. Bondans, of Hebrer, and
wells the baseball
W. D. Vandyke, Jr., of Milwauker, W. L., and
wells, the proposed of the proposed chosen to manage the Help treshman baseball
and track teams, respectively. All are members of the sophumore class.



COUNTRY CLUB TENNIS

TEAM IS SELECTED FOR

The final matches of the Round Robin afternoon before an interested group of

Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey casily won first place and was presented by the club with a silver cup. Second place was losely contested by Miss Phyths Walsh and Miss Sophie B. Norris, Miss Walsh finally defeating her opponent. She, Ica, was presented with a silver cup.

spectators.

vey, Miss Walsh, Miss North, Miss Sarah A. Baker an Mrs. S. Pemberton Fastling every inch of the way Hutchinson. On the second team are Mrs. Thomas L. Elwyn, Mrs. Isane H. Schlichter, Jr., Mrs. Charles S. Farmum. Mrs. Howard W. Lewis and Mrs. Wil-liam M. Stewart, Jr. The dates for the interclub matches

re as follows: May II, Philadelphia ountry Club vs. Philadelphia Crisket Country Club vs. Palladelphia Crisical Club, at St. Martin's; May 14, Germanthis Country Club vs. Germantown Cricket Club, at Manheim; May 21, Ger-Club, at St. Martin's; May 2 Philadelphia Cricket Club vs. German-town Cricket Club, at Manhelm; May '8 Philadelphia Country Club vs. Philadel-Club vs. Philadels phia Cricket Club, at Bala,

OF HURLERS WEAK

Coach Merritt, However, Rounding Team Into Shape-Track Work at Radnor.

Although Penu Charter's bazeball team suffered defeat at the hands of Friends' Central in the opening interacademic League match of the season last week, Coach Merritt, of the Little Quakers, believes he has the boys playing together, after the last week of strenuous practice. Merritt is of the opinion that Penn Charter will wade through the remainder of the league's schedule and romp home with the championship,

days has greatly encouraged Merritt and he has been working diligently with several slab aspirants, whom he is trying cut to assist Captain Guyer on the hill

Tomorrow afternoon, the Charter Pas-timers will meet Episcopal Academy in the second match of the league series at Queen Lane. Merritt will start Guyer and Erown as his battery, but he will send in a relief twirler in about the fifth inning. The loss of Alfred Smalley to the Cen

tral High School track team will be felt by the crimson and gold team this sca-son. He is one of the fastest sprinters in local scholastic ranks and also a crack running broad jumper. Smalley's reason for retiring for the season is because of his scholastic conditions. It is probable he will get back into competition as soon studies.

Cornog are being tried as nucleus for a relay team. The latter is an all-round track and field star. He is a good man in the sprints, distance events and also field numbers.

Northeast High School's baseball players proved conclusively in their contest with Catholic High School that the red and black batsmen are getting their eyes on the pellet. Ridpath, Landberg, Silverman and Wilson each banged out a brace of bingles. Keller again twirisd a corking game, allowing the purple and gold willow wielders only four hits.



Lines to a Box Score eyand the maney lust—the cry for kale. Reyard injunctions — squabbles — court

decrees; eyord so many other things for sale. Involving legal smears that reck with

production of unadorned cash.

Hence the claim of genius for Mr.

Jones. For no one but an extensive
genius, playing this system, could keep
from driving his charge to utter obscurity d the off-year talk of this or that, tournament held at the Philadelphia Of stiffing gossip under winter's hood.
Country Club were played off yesterday Bringing egain the smash of ball and but— Well, you look pretty good.

> With the start of another campaign the fight for the future of baseball is now up to the ballplayer. There must be some g more than a complete end to all legal squabbling, court business and alk of high thance. There must be an sinest effort on the part of the player o show that he is in the game for someting more than his salary; that he is in the game because he likes it, because he wants to win. And the only way to prove it is to be on the job every minute.

> game for the kale he can draw from it, then he is hitched to a waning sport. The public at large is willing to realize that the destruction of sentiment continues. it has for the last year, the end of another 12 months will find old Pastime clainering huskily for a pulmeter and a stretcher. If baseball is to retain its grip they never hustled before-kestrict condition and prove in other ways that the game has an additional lure that the game has an additional lure beyond the fragrant oder of the pay check

As Carter Sees It

We were talking a day or two ago with Dutch Carter, the Yale star of other times -somewhat back, but still remembered. "Baseball," said Colonel Carter, "is as great a game as it ever was-possibly son, "want to talk golf in place of base-ball." Who knows—maybe Robby has a golf team in place of a baseball club. The greater, with the introduction of additional skill and science. But it is losing its grip because it is no longer being played with the old-time spirit, the old-fashioned love of play for the sake of the game alone, it can still be saved by a quick cessation of court wrangles, talk of big salaries, and the speciacle of this or that player showing that he is in the game for money alone. But unless this change comes quickly the road will not only be downward, but it will be greased."

The New Genius

The Game in general has produced many teniuses, but few beyond the calibre of Mr. Thomas Jones, manager of Mr. Jess

Willard, of Kansas. Mr. Jones had gone about the matter of making fame and popularity for the new Allen and Fighting Bol champion by keeping him out of sight-1 show with Joe Belmont.

Athletics

Cleveland Washington

St. Louis

Phillies
New York
Chicago
Pittsburgh

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Chicago
Newark
Brooklyn
Kansas City
St. Louis
Buffalo

Baltimore

Pittsburgh

Chicago

New York

WHAT MAY HAPPEN TODAY

Today's Standing.

distinction is growing narrower year by LOUISI AND TAYLOR TO BOX

Chancy Unable to Meet O'Keefe Be-

cause of Illness. Matchmaker Jack Hanlon, of the

to the plaudits and acclaim of an admir

ing populace, but rather as a money-making machine invented solely for the

Cobb and the 1915 Campaign

No other man ever led his league at hat over four years in succession. Cobb

has led the American League parade eight scasons without a slip. He is now on his way to a ninth successive con-

-mest. But whether be arrives or falters by the wayside it is something to know that one has doubled any previous mark

It may be that Cobb will be headed this

senson. But unless one is of a superia-tively speculative turn of mind, we are

At that, the Standing of the Clubs looks

a trifle better in print than the glaring headline, "Magnates take case to court, asking injunction."

"All my players," says Wilbert Robin-

not advising any wager to this effect.

set up in 45 years of spirited endeavor.

production of unadorned cash,

out Jack Johnson.

Olympia A. A., has substituted Louisiana and Jimmy Taylor, of New York, to substitute in the windup Monday night for Eddie O'Keefe and George Chaney, Hanlon says the latter is suffering from nervous breakdown and his physician advised him not to box for two or three months.

Lew Tendler and Willie Mack will meet in the semi. In the other bouts Joe Hef-fernan will tackle Walter Brown, of Texas, Young Diggins will oppose Young Allen and Fighting Bob will open the

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IN THREE BASEBALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

1.000

.600

.250

ATHLETICS' PITCHERS GREAT, SAYS THOMAS Youngsters Will Surprise the

OOMP!

GET A COMMISSION

FROM THE MOVIE MEN FOR THIS

STUNT

Circuit, Declares Coach. Generally Underrated, But Strong.

except at so much per-and by attempting to make enemies at every possible turn in place of friends. He hash't treated Willard as a conquering fighter, returned Our pitchers this year are going to go far better than most people think. I can see a bright future for them even this season, in spite of their youth." These remarks were made this morning

by Ira Thomas when talking over the opening game of the season in which Pennock burled such masterly ball.

Continuing, the Athletics' pitching coach said: "You see that our pitchers haven't the reputation that some on other clubs have. But I say right here that we will benefit by that. They are in great shape and they are going to pitch winning ball for us. They will be winning games for as while they are building us their reputations. The one remaining master stroke for Mr. Jones to launch is to rise upon his hind legs and advise all interested in Mr. Willard's strabismic future to go to us while they are building up their reputations instead of going along with a lot of veterans and not doing much until Or perhaps Mr. Jones is working on a bet that within two weeks he will make the public and the press forget that Mr. Willard ever existed, much less knocked they have reached the top of their

"What you saw Pennock do yesterday is what you will see a lot this season. I don't mean by that that every man is going to come as near to pitching a per-fect game as Herb did, but I do mean that all of them are in fine condition, physically, and that they are capable of pitching winning ball, and when they do that, they are doing all that can be done.

be done by a young pitcher. Herb and our other pitchers not only have the stuff, but they have also the advantage of not being so well known as some veterans we have had in former years. This means that the other teams are likely to underrate their ability. This

BAKER LEAVES TOWN STILL UNDECIDED

can result in nothing but good for us."

Ira Thomas, After Long Conference, Unable to Learn Athletics' Star's Intentions.

The J. Franklin Baker-Athletics situation did not change during the night. An hour after the game yesterday Baker left Ira Thomas with whom he had been all afternoon, taking the train for Balti-

Thomas said this morning that he had talked to Baker a long while yesterday about coming back to the Athletics, but stated that the third baseman did not make a definite answer.

"Yes, I had a long talk with Baker before, during and after the game yesterday," said Thomas, "but I could not tell just how he felt about the matter. could not say one way or the other posi-tively what Bake is going to do. All I know is that I did my best to make him see the thing is the right way, and it may have had some effect. I saw in the papers this morning that Baker and Con-nie had reached some kind of an arrest nie had reached some kind of an agree-ment. I know nothing about that, as I have not talked with Connie since I saw Baker yesterday afternoon."

Manager Mack himself says that he had a final chat with Baker before the latter left the city last night. But Connie, like Ira Thomas, was not willing to say definitely that Baker would be back, although he did not deny that he would be glad to have him on the club again to assist the Athletics in their pernant race McCutcheon, Cornell Track Head

ITHACA, N. Y. April 15.—The Cornell track team: elected Kenneth C. Mctutcheon, of Pittsburgh, captain of the track team, to suc-ceed Gilver A. Reller, resigned, McCutcheon, who is a senior, tallied for Cornell in the hammer throw at the intercollegiates last apring, and is the loader in the weight events this year. He also played football. **Ex-Wrestling Champion Dies**

CINCINNATL April 13.—Charles Wittin for many years the undisputed champing beavyweight wreather at the Grasco-Rom style, died at his home here yesserday, and been till for several months, and pass way while the physicians were preparing peratic of him. He was 35 years of age.

"HOW I WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP," TOLD BY WILLARD HIMSELE

Cowboy Saw His First Fight, Then Resolved to Whip Johnson-Jeered by Spectators When He Started to Train for Ring

ARTICLE III.

By JESS WILLARD Champion Heavyweight of the World Some of the story-tellers are incline to stretch yarns about me out to a m ulous extent. One of them said that I whipped a big fellow who me \$00 because he wouldn't pay it. after he had given me a check for amount I beat him into town by run faster than his horse could draw wagon, According to the story I had reach town first to get the check cas before he could have it stopped.

As I already have told you I could to some those days, but I don't remes that I ever plited my legs against the of a horse. I think too much of my ber

The first man who ever paid any atte tion to me in a serious way so far fighting is concerned was J. D. Brock Oklahoma City, That was soon after t affair at Reno between Johnson and Me fries, when the whole country was sur with the "White Hope" craze, now a happily wiped out by the affair at He vana. I confess right here that I'v tired with an ambition such as I here had before. I pictured myself the r candidate for the title held by John and in my dreams could see missions of them all.
So I went to see Brock, who was us

ning a club at the time. He tooked a over, and I thought I could detect amused smile on his lips. A couple nights later he invited me to see a fer that he was believe to be a fer that he was believed to be a fer that that he was holding in his club, and ye may not believe it, but that was the fire regular ring encounter that I ever had looked at.

The contestants were Clarence English and Harry Brower, welterweights, as strangely enough Brower was at the the side to see me win the championship from Well, I was lost in admiration at the

speed and skill those boys showed and made up my mind then and there the if I could ever get to be anywhere use as good as they were that I could who Johnson. Neither of them was a chapion, but, believe me. I thought they wan about as wonderful as could be turse out. I couldn't sleep that night for thinking about that and my ambilion became a raging fire within me.

It was with difficulty that I could that

or talk of anything but fight after the and Brock, seeing I was in earnest, de-cided to give me a chance. So they see me to working in the gym and I or recall now what a butt I was for a le of Jokers and kidders about the plan They put up all sorts of Jobs on me, a quit it when I threatened them with so horrible sort of punishment and on cuffed one of them for putting some maker's wax in my boxing pumps.
It was along in August, 1910, that
first met Brock, I think, and he did

do that, they are done.

"I hated to see Hooper get that hit off therb, because he deserved to get his not hit game. Still it was one of those things that could not be helped. I think that Larry played the ball well and that he could not have gotten Hooper at first under any circumstances, it was just a was shown to me and I clawed out my punches like the rawest amaging the motion that a with the motion that a

my punches like the rawest amates, something with the motion that a giuses in throwing a baseball. It was I joke, the way I fought, but you couldn't have made me think so. I thought I was immense. Then came the night of at first fight and I was as nervous at the country of th boy about to speak his first piece.
There was a great throng out to so
me, which didn't do me a bit of good.

NEWARK BALL CLUB SOLD: SMITH AGAIN MANAGER

Two Former Stockholders Buy Internationals' Franchise.

nationals' Franchise.

NEW YORK, April 15.—President Barrow, of the International League, the afternoon amounced that the Newatclub in that circuit had been sold to C. M. Mendieus and George I. Solomon, forms stockholders. The price was not sive. Charles H. Ebbetts, owner of the firstly In National League team, and who sis you National League team, and who sis you National League team, and who sis you have controlled the majority of the stock is the Newark club, closed the sale today at conference with the new owners.

Harry Smith, former manager of the club, who was released by Ebbetts, will be brought back to handle the club again. be brought back to handle the club again.

Williams Wins Racquet Match the first round of the Racquet Cles squash champlonabil W. J. Willettel A. H. Mellor in straight games 12-5. Williams played his usual to

RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE

Six Races Daily—Including a steeplechase.

Special Trains—Penna. R. R. late Broad St. 12:34 p. m. West Phils. III p. m.: B. & O. leave 24th and Chestal Sts. 12:45 p. m.

Admission, Grandstand and Paddeel 81.50. Ludies, \$1.00.

First Race at 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK

Athletics vs. Boston GAME AT 3:30 P. M. National A. C. Jack McGuigas, Prop. Gus Christie vs. Young Aheart

Quaker City A.A. Billy Nusbickel, Post Jackie Clarke 38. Terry March 4. Other Good Bours-4

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IT WAS A BRAND NEW BASEBALL, ALL RIGHT, BUT HERB PENNOCK WORKED IT TO A FINISH













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