PHILS' CENTRE FIELDER HAS IMPROVED IN HITTING, BUT DOES NOT GET PROPER CREDIT

DODE PASKERT IS GREATLY IMPROVED BATTER SINCE HE CHANGED FROM OLD STYLE

Pat Moran Has Taught Centre Fielder How to Punish Curve Balls as Well as the Fast Ones

TIS ALL in the name. If one does not believe it all he has to do is to use an illustration, a striking example which we have right at home. If Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Benny Kauff, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Joe Jackson or a few others of the famous slugging brigade of baseball come to this city-or any other city for that matter-and start whaling the ball to all corners of the field the fans go wild. They declare that whoever happens to be doing the clubbing is the greatest ever, but if some lesser light breaks up game after game he merely gets a line or two extra, while the fans insist that he is going above his normal gait.

The case of Dode Paskert, the Philly centre fielder, is an excellent example of the truth of this statement. The fans and rival players are mystified at the sensational work of Paskert and his hard hitting to all fields. Throughout the winter the player-scribes and other critics in commenting on the outlook for 1916 insisted that the Phillies would have to strengthen the outfield if they wanted to be in the race, and suggested that a hard-hitting centre fielder be signed to replace the aged and weak-hitting Paskert.

While Paskert fitted in perfectly with the machinelike play of the Phillies last season, Manager Moran also real zed that the outfield would have to be strengthened. He took an entirely different way of strengthening this department than the critics figured would be necessary, and Dode Paskert is still in centre field, but is a

Recognized as a Great Fielding Player

Paskert has always been rated as one of the greatest fielders in the game, and at times has been a hard hitter, but last year Dode's hitting was woefully weak. It was certain that he must be replaced unless he could improve a great deal in batting. Baseball sharps said that it was impossible for Paskert to improve. They claimed that he had been in the league almost 10 years and was too old to be

Manager Moran differed with the critics, and at the training camp at St. Petersburg changed Paskert's style of batting. The previous spring Moran changed Luderus' style, with the result that the Philly captain was topped only by Larry Doyle in the National League batting averages. Luderus was a dead right field hitter until last spring, and was a mark for pitchers who could keep the ball on the outside corner. Moran switched Luddy's style to such an extent that he now gets the majority of his hits on balls on the outside and into left field, though he can still whale the ball into right.

Paskert's case was identical, although he hits from the opposite side of the plate. Paskert was as much of a left field hitter as is "Stuffy" McInnis, but he could not hit curve balls on the outside corner like the Mack star. He killed fast ball pitching unless the pitcher had good enough control to keep the ball right along the outside corner all the time, but when he got in a hole Dode was a mark for curve balls.

Overcomes His "Curved Ball" Weakness

At St. Petersburg this spring Manager Moran showed Paskert where his style was at fault, and convinced him that he never would be able to hit curve ball pitching if he persisted in trying to pull them into left field and swung as hard as he always had in the past. Pat made the pitchers feed Paskert curve balls in batting practice and showed Dode how to just push them into right field.

The handicap of habit which had grown on Paskert in his 10 years of major leagus playing was overcome by ambition. Paskert picked up Moran's idea as quickly as Luderus did, which accounts for his hard hitting this spring. National League pitchers who had been feeding Paskert balls on the outside with great success for years were mystified at the sudden reversal of form.

A large percentage of Paskert's hits this season have been to right field, and invariably when he has gone to the plate in a pinch he has hit safely and to the right side of the diamond because the pitchers were pitching to his old weakness, but found the brilliant centre fielder prepared for this style of pitching with his new method of clubbing.

Paskert is a player who worries when he is not hitting and his general work suffers. When he is hitting Paskert fields as only he and Speaker can, while his inside play and base running improve 50 per cent. A good start means a good season for Paskert, as he does not worry when he falls into his first batting slump if he has gotten off well, and local fans can expect a wonderful season for the veteran. If Paskert plays the brand of ball we think he will show this season the Phillies' chances for the pennant are 25 per cent, better, because that is just about the value of one hard-hitting outfielder to the team as it lines up today.

Another Pitching Star Uncovered by Mack

Another of Mack's young twirlers came through in splendid style yesterday, and before many weeks roll by the fans will begin to realize that Connie Mack Smith, the former Mercersburg Academy has fooled the critics who predicted that he could not develop pitchers. Yesterday Elmer Myers, the lanky recruit from Raleigh, of the Carolina League, had the Red sox at his mercy, and aided by a little help from his teammates with the stick, pitched the Mackmen to their first victory of the championship season.

Myers held the Red Sox to four hits, three of which were made in the last two innings, and he would have blanked the world's champions if the game had been close enough to have warranted Lajole making a play to the plate in preference to clinching an easy out at first. The youngster's feat was remarkable when one considers that the Red Sox switched their line-up about so that there were seven lefthanded hitters facing Myers, whose main asset was a sharp breaking curve ball.

When we say that Myers will pitch better ball than yesterday before the ason has advanced much further it may seem like exaggeration, but the lanky ad will have a better fast ball in a few weeks. Some of the fans were inclined to believe that Myers weakened in the last two innings when the Red Sox found him for three hits, but such was not the case. He merely lost control of his curve ball momentarily and was forced to lay the fast one straight over the heart of the

First Sign of Real Enthusiasm Since 1914

The general play of the Mackmen was better than at any time this season, and the large crowd which attended, more through curiosity than anything else, went home greatly pleased. Before many innings had been played the fans, who were inclined to be pessimistic, were cheering loudly. There was more enthusiasm wn at yesterday's game than any played at Shibe Park since the world's series with the Braves in 1914.

The enthusiasm of the fans seemed to put new life in the Mackmen. They played with more dash and displayed better fighting spirit than has been seen since the heyday of the old machine. Perhaps today the pitching will be poor and the team will not look good, but any team that can show the form the Mackmen did yesterday has a chance to finish in the first division in any league if it keeps right on fighting when things are breaking bad.

Weak hitting has been the greatest drawback to the team to date, and has been more of a handicap than the erratio fielding. Even with the fielders making costly misplays at times the Mackmen have been able to hold their opponents to low scores in four of the six games lost, but with light hitting found it imposaible to break into the winning column.

Witt Handicapped by Southpaw Pitchers

Yesterday everybody clubbed hard but Witt and Oldring. The latter hit three balls hard, but could not get them safe, while Witt was bothered considerably by another southpaw. In the long run it will prove a good thing for Witt to face so many southpaws early in his career, as it will cure him of a weakness against left-handed pitching which may have cropped up later.

The whole team appeared to be instilled with the spirit which wins in the og run. Even Lajole was trying to steal bases, while the other men were on their toes all the time. The hit-and-run play, a lost art in 1915, was again in evidence, and while Jack Barry broke it up two of the three times it was tried, the other attempt was successful and resulted in a run.

As for the Red Sox, they looked no better than they did in the series between the two teams in Boston. It is a team with a wonderful pitching staff, but this off is going to be taxed to its limit to carry the rest of the club along. A little had lines with the pitchers will wreck Carrigan's chance for the pennant.

Tommy Quinlan, the former White Sox outfielder, who is playing with Salt Lake City, of the Pacific Coast League, was hit in the head with pitched balls three times in one game, and declared that he did not feel the blows. We suppose he will become indignant if he is called a "stone head" some time later in the The pitcher was Jack Ryan, of Los Angeles, a giant who has terrific DEAD WIFF- WELL MERE
I AM TRIWING OF YOU'S
ARRIVED SAFELY. OTHER I
AND ALL IS CONFUSION
THE LONG TE RRIBLE
MARCHES HAVE
DEGUN: AM
BEARING UP UNIDER
THE STRAIN YOUR FATHER MY CHILD WAS ONE OF NATURE'S ... NOBLE MEN- HE MAS A VERY STRONG AND HANDSOME MAN UNITE WAITING FOR HIS MATE TO SINK A TEN FOOT A POUT THE GOLFER PENS A FEW LINES TO HIS HE HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST SONG-SHE SITS ON 413 KNEES AND

THE SAD SIDE OF GOLF

FRAZIER SPRINTS **HUNDRED YARDS** IN SPLENDID TIME

Freshman Steps Distance in 10 3-5 Seconds Today in the Penn Trials

AL CRANE A WINNER

Coach George Orton held his second preliminary meet this morning on Frank-lin Field. The object of these meets is to bring out the latent ability of the second string men and to give the varsity men a good workout before the relays and dual

This morning's meet proved that Doctor Orton's policy was producing the desired results, for in spite of a heavy track there were several remarkable performances Harrison Frazier, a freshman, sprinter and former St. Paul's School athlete, proved himself equal to any of the varsity sprinters whon he registered the hundred yard dash in 10:3-5 seconds, which was the best Friedman, the winner of the varsity event, could do, and also ran Katz, also of the varsity a dead beat in the

220 yard dash.
Al Crane when he won the 120-yard high hurdles convinced Doctor Orton that he will be a valuable man in the coming dual meets although hardly good enough to place in the intercollegiates. He will be used only in the high jump in this meet. Scudder's performances in running the varsity 880-yard run in the fast time of 2 minutes flat, was easily the feature of

dso of the varsity, a dead heat in the

the meet, considering the alow track. Doctor Orton killed two birds with one tone when he held the trials for the freshmen one-mile relay team. Elmer and finished fifth without exerting him-self. He just breezed along after that and let Walker, Brennan and Clayton fight it out to the finish. Walker won out by a narrow margin, with Brennan and Clayton close on his heels. These three together with Smith will compose the freshman

one-mile relay team and are picked to win the event in the relay games next Satur 440-yard dash-Won by Walker; second rennan; third, Clayton, Time, 53 4-5 sec ods. 100-yard dash, freshmen—Won by Frazier; second, H. Smith; third, O'Brien. Time,

second, H. Smith; third, O'Brien, Time, 10 3-5 seconds.
100-yard, varsity, class A.—Won by Friedman; second, Katz; third, Bertolet. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.
100-yard, class B.—Won by Wentz; second, Adams; third, Hopkins, Time, 10 3-5.
High jump—Thibault, Crane and Harrington tied for first. Height, 5 feet 94 inches.
Shotput (16 pounds)—Dorinas, 30 feet 10 inches; Dousherty, 30 feet; Wharton, 32 feet, Broad Jump—Bertolet, 21 feet 10 inches; Downey, 21 feet 7 inches; Wontz, 21 feet 5 inches. Hop, skip and jump—Ivory, 43 feet; Buck-liz, 41 feet 10 inches; Downey, 39 feet 9 129-yard hurdles, varsity-Won by Crane; scond, Warren; third, Harris, Time, 1d 4-5

Mile, varsity—Won by DeKorn; second, Mile, help third, Colton. Time, 4:42.
Mile run, freshmen—Won by Betts; second. Maxwell; third, Bonsail. Time, 4:47.2.5.
Half mile, varsity—Won by Scudder; second. Zuitor; third, Norris, Time, 2 min. 170-yard dash—France and Kats tied for first place, third, Balcom. Time, 18:3-5 sec. 145-yard low hurdes. Class A—Won by Warren; second. Hopkins; third, Dougherty. Time, 17:1-5 sec.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

First race, mares, 2-year-olds and up, seli-ing, 51; forlings—"Casaha, 113; "Outlook, 110; "Ruth Strickland, 100; "In and Out. 94; Greetings, 163; "Trography, 101; "Rosemary, 107; "Reflection, 108; "Marianao, 109; "Ada Anne, 108; Ilig Lumax, 108; "Water Lily, 117; Galcawinthe, 97. loswinthe, 2-rear-olds, selling, 4 furlongs di race, 2-rear-olds, selling, 4 furlongs ella, 108; Lucile P. 104; Riverdale, Therry Mella, 108; Valerio West, 103; na, 104; Almse T., 103; Manokin, 111; race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, d 70 yards—Redland 103; Ambrose, 83 n, 112; Skeerface, 107; Ed Hond, 93; rold, 104. Pandsan, 112; Skeerface, 107; Ed Hond, 93; Flittersold, 104.
Fourth, race, 2-year-olds, The Aberdeon Stakes, 4-9; furlongs—King Pisher, 108; Dunga Din, 112; None Such, 108; Rondage, 108; Dr. Nelson, 112; Cousin Dan, 108.
Fifth race, 8-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards—"Finales, 105; *Life, 88; Gaines-borough, 115; *Mordecal, 116; Front Horsal, 115; *St. Dearah, 110; Ed Weiss, 115; Sons of Valley, 116.
Sixth race, 8-year-olds and up, maidens and winners of one race only, 5-9; furlongs—Eddle Henry, 108; Sas Beach, 108; Abana, 115; Sandman II, 115; Old Broom, 115; Ima Frank, 108; Randman II, 115; Old Broom, 115; Ima Frank, 108; Handfull, 108; Ellen Smyth, 98; Curranghallen, 108; Examiner, 108; Virginla M, 108; Handfull, 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy, Track good.

Saddle Horse Sold for \$1600 NEW YORK, April 22.—Thirty Kentucky horses, the property of S. T. Harbison, of Lexington, Ky. were sold last uight. The top price was fit600 for a bay mare named Gana Burnet, who is by the changlon Kentucky saddle stallion. Bed McDonald.

Tales of a Wayside Tee By GRANTLAND RICE NOTE.—This series will take up the play of leading American amateur golfers. It will not be biographical or statistical, but rather in the nature of random observations on some of the ways and achievements of our leading golf stars.

THE WIDOW OF 1916

Hagen's ball was not in sight

IRISH NATIONAL GAMES

Day Event

The annual Irish national games of the

this city. There will be also a Gaelic foot-

football teams in this city, and teams from

gram of nine athletic events, such as run-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

It's now the Byan A. C. The linx has been chased from the fistic emporium at 11th and Spring Garden streets. Adam Ryan, boxer, trainer adviser, teacher, and now promoter, matchmaker and refores, admits that the RYAN A. C. will be one of the foremost boxing clubs in the city. His opening show Tuesday night shows Young Jack Toland and Harry Smith, both southpaws, in the final. The other bouts are Georgie Evans vs. Harry Alen, Terry Ketchell vs. Barney Oskey, Morris Wolf vs. Walter Brown and Charles Clark vs. Young Ballet.

Washington May Get Stadium

Washington May Get Stadium

WASHINGTON. April 22.—With a view to
erecting a stadium at the national capital at
which first the stadium at the national capital at
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which first the stadium to the first the stadium to the stadium
\$1.545.397. Mr. Hulbert stated that intended to erect near the main entrance to Potomac Park a U-shaped stadium located in
such a manner as to command a full view to
such a manner as to commande by a report
submitted to the Secretary of War by Colonel
W. W. Haris.

BASEBALL TODAY

ATHLETICS vs. BOSTON

Game Called at 3 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT—8:30 SHARP JOHNNY CAMPI vs. TERRY KETCHEL JOHNNY MEALEY vs. MEIL Med'UE JOHNNY MEALEY vs. MICKEY DONNELLY WILLIE JACKSON vs. LEO BOUX

Benny Kaufman vs. Lew Tendler

ning, jumping and weight throwing.

There are freak plays in baseball, freak turns in boxing and freak episodes in football, but probably no game has as many freak happenings as golf.
Scotla's ancient pastime is as full o freak shots as some golfers are of alibis. which is sufficient quantity to last for long. Hagen got a long drive and then played a full midiron to the green. When

You can never tell from the drive just what is going to happen. In a tourna-ment played at the Nashville Country Club one day, Goodloe Lindsey, an old Yale golfer, topped his tee shot at the tenth hole, ordinarily a drive and a pitch. He decided to use his brassle on the second shot, as he was some 200 yards away from the green. A wide hook followed, and the ball sailed out pole across the street, bound back of bounds, only to strike a telegraph pole across the street. bound back upon the green and drop in the cup for a 2,

A Freak Record

One of the freaklest shots we ever saw was at the East Lake Course, Atlanta. Reynolds Tichenor, playing from the fifteenth tee, sliced his drive. The ball sailed out into a parallel fairway, where another golfer was in the act of playing a full midiron shot to the 12th green. Greatly to this latter player's astonishment, just as his club head was about c'a inches from his own ball, a flying missile iron blade at the proper spot Gaelic Athletic League. and sail merrily upon its way. The answer was that he had struck Tichenor's ball in the air and the impact had deflected the blade from its original target.

You Never Can Tell

No, you can never tell what will happen a golf. A few days ago Oswald Kirby in golf. A few days ago Oswan, was playing in a four-ball match at Englewas playing in a four-ball match at Englewas playing in a four-ball match at Englewas playing in golf. wood. His second shot struck on the green, but trickled into a trap just be-yond. In attempting to get out his ball struck the side of the trap and dropped back jam up against it. Not only this, but it also dropped neatly into a deep

"There is no use in trying to play this shot out," he remarked, "for it's abso-lutely unplayable." At which point he gave the ball a careless wallop with the iblick without even taking a stance for the shot, when, very greatly to his amagement and to the profound annoyance of his two opponents, the ball hopped blithely out and trickled into the cup for a par 4.

Another Englewood Shot

Even rarer than this is the story of a shot that fell to the lot of Harry D. Cash-man at the eighteenth hole at Englewood. This hole is 170 yards in length. There is a high bank to the right, and still further to the right of this bank, 20 yards from the green and 12 feet above it on a plateau, is a thick green hedge. Cashman's tee shot, sliced, struck upon

the plateau to the right of the green and apparently disappeared from sight in the emerald hedge. Then, just as Mr. Cash-man was in the act of uttering a number of profound generalities regarding golf in of profound generalities regarding golf in all its branches, the ball began to trickle out of the hedge, caught the slope, trickled down the steep bank and slid gracefully into the cup for a very useful 1. The ball evidently struck a section of the hedge on its way in and bounded out from an unplayable position into the cup, saving a matter of 4 strokes.

Colonel W. B. Hanna relates the story of another most remarkable occurrence On a Kansas course a certain golfer hooked his tee shot into a shallow ditch, only four or five inches below the level surface. As he was looking at the ball surface. As he was looking at the bail and debating what club to use the ball suddenly flopped into the air out of the ditch upon the level turf above. What mysterious force had suddenly developed? The answer followed a brief moment later when a toad hopped from the underbrush on his way to further security where his day dreams would not be broken by any queer white objects resting upon his spine

We will never forget an incident con-nected with a shot that Walter Hagen, open champion in 1914, made at Green-

ED LAMB FAILS TO BEAT QUAKERS IN LEAGUE GAME

Germantown Twirler Foiled in Attempt to Outwit Penn Charter Players

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

One Edward Lamb, twirler of the Germantown Academy baseball team, sore hope of the Manhelm fans for a victory over Penn Charter, failed to deliver the necessary speed, curves and other neces sary pitching feats which would succeed in downing a Yellow and Blue team, and as a consequence the score of yesterday's game, Penn Charter, 12; Germantown were found short of the green. But Academy, 4.

"Get Eddle Lamb" was the slogan of Standing by the corner of the green was stranger, not only to the course but to "Get Eddie Lamb" was the slogar of the Penn Charter players prior to this Interacademic League struggle. Then they did "get Lamb" with the strength of a liom and with skill of the usual "enn Charter batter who is out for glory, for there was nothing in Lamb's twirling to bother the Queen Lame players. Extra base hits and some runs by Rogers and Cantel Bud Wales helded to seed Ge "Looking for that first little white ball that came up?" he asked. When assured that such was the object of the search, he remarked casually, "Well it dropped in a little hole there by the stick standing up," pointing to the flag.
The fact that Hagen had played a 450-yard hole in 2 by sinking a midiron shot from 200 yards away had left the visitor Captain Bud Walsh helped to speel Gerantown's defeat.

Up until the Penn Charter-Germantown game the followers of the Interacademic League race were willing to back the Manheim team. Now Germantown has taken a big slide backward and Penn Charter seems to be the favorite, in spite of the fact that three teams are having a necknud-neck race for the lead. They are Decknud-neck race for the lead. strangely cold. Evidently it meant no-thing at all in his young life, as he walked dejectedly away without further comment. and-neck race for the lead. They are Penn Charter, Episcopal Academy and German-Preparations Made for Decoration

The Interacademic League standing:

Decoration Day at Central Park, 4400 North 5th street. Two of the Delaware County League games were played yesterday afternoon, when Media High defeated Darby High, 2 to 0, and the Swarthnore High nine won from Haverford High School, 6 to 5. All necessary preparations for the games were completed at an enthusiastic

meeting of the delegates last evening at 2826 West Dauphin street. Dave Smith showed that he was in mid-season form in his twirling against German-town yesterday. Coach Merritt used him for only five innings. Fieming and Silery got a chance to show what they could do in the box. The program this year will be on a more elaborate scale than ever before at-tempted. One of the preminent features will be an interstate hurling match be-tween the Cork Men's Association, of New York, and the crack Emmett's team, of

Captain Bud Walsh, the Penn Charter tennis captain, was unable to play in the tennis match with the alumni yesterday, owing to his baseball activity. Penn Charter won in tennis, six matches to nothing, in spite of his ab-

ball match between the Armagh Men's Association team, of Brooklyn, and a picked team from the various Irish Gaello

Deltrick, the Catholic High School twirler, will be depended upon to win some of the coming interschoiastic League games. His work in the recent contest with Frankford was first class. Baldwin's and Midvale Steel Works will meet in a match tug-of-war, best two out of three pulls. There will be also a pro-

Three teams are tied for the lead in the nteracademic League race and there are three ines tied for the second position in the Inter-cholastic League. Trades' School, North-ast High and Contral High are now on ever

PENN ONE-MILE **RELAY TEAM IS** PICKED AT LAST

Lockwood, Lennon and Kaufman Are Selected to Run With Meredith

VERY FAST QUARTET

By TED MEREDITH

Captain Penn Track Team.
Pennsylvania's one-mile relay team is picked. The choice of this team has been the talk of the campus for the past month. in fact, it has been a puzzle over since the indoor season started, but today it is settled, and barring accidents, the team will be Kaufman. Lennon, Lockwood and myself. This will be the order in which we will run, also. Lockwood did not run in the trials, but he will be one of the quartet. His running for the past three years and so far this spring will be enough to convince every one of his ability to hold down the third relay.

Joe is the original hard-luck tracks man. Possessed with a very light body and a nervous disposition, he seems to always have at least two setbacks during the year. First, he threw his arm out in New York, and second, he was taken sick on Thursday after running, and had to go to the University Hospital for a day or two. I do not think this will hinder him few running on next Saturhinder him from running on next Satur-day, for his condition is not very serious, merely an upset stomach,

Chances Bright

Our chances against Harvard look brighter, with these men running as they did in yesterday's trials. Should Lockwood not be able to run, Dorrey, who only finished a yard behind Kaufman, will take his place, and we will still have a fighting chance.

I imagine the choosing of Robertson as assistant to Orton is a great surprise to every one, and I want to explain our reason for so doing. The committee felt that with the large squad which we have some men were sure to be slighted with only one coach; Yale and Harvard both have two men in charge so we looked have two men in charge, so we looked over the good men available, and found Robertson the most desirable, due to his wide knowledge of track and field events. Robertson has no specialty, as have most coaches, but is equally good in track and field coaching; also he was believed to be the one who could best fit into the conditions at this late date and show the best results. This is not, understand, a trial for

Robertson, for we do not expect a man to come here and show anything in one month. Robertson has not nor any one else been picked for next year.

Praises Robertson

Robertson can help Doctor Orton a great deal should be before this spring, and the only thing to be done to get him is his ratification by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. He will live in the training house with the men and watch them closely on proper sleep, food, etc., which is an essential thing at this time of the

Today the freshmen trials will be held with the preliminary meet. The two and four mile teams will also be selected today. With the relays one week away, Pennsylvania's chances look mighty bright.

Due to Joe Lockwood's illness he will not be allowed to run in the short medley, relay on Friday; his place will be taken by Frank Dorsey, who will run the quarter. Lennon and Kautman will run the furlongs and I will take the half-

News comes from Boston and New Haven that the Harvard teams are very good, especially the one-mile team. Harvard wants to avenge the defeats met

at our hand last spring and last win-ter. I do not know how much better the Harvard team is then it was last ter, but it should be a great deal better outdoors. These men, with the exception of Bingham, were poor indoor runners, while we were all accustomed to indoor tracks. This, of course, gave us a shade over them, so it now remains to be seen whether we can prove as good outdoors.

Catcher Haley to Join Buffalo BOSTON, April 22 — Patrick Haley, catcher of the Providence Internationals last season, has left for Norfolk, Va., to join the Buffalg Internationals, to which club he has been released by the Boston Americans.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-AND THINGS ARE SO FESTIVE DOWN AT THE SHORE, YOU CAN EVEN SEE THE BOARD WALK

