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# BASEBALL UMPIRES WITH NERVE SOON MAKE THEIR PRESENCE IN GAME STRONGLY FELT

# UMPIRE HARRISON, RECENTLY OBSCURE, HAS HAD FAME AND CUSHIONS THRUST UPON HIM

### New National League Arbiter Is Experienced and Has Ability-Chief Bender Shows Giants **Fine Fast Ball**

EMPIRES are not made overnight, but umpires are-sometimes. Peter Har-rison, new famous in song and story, to say nothing of pop advertisements, is one of those chosen few. Three days ago the only thing known about Umpire Harrison, appointed this year by J. K. Tener, president of the National League, vas that his name appeared in various box scores just before the "time of game," Today he is known throughout the baseball realm as the man who ejected Bill Killefer, Eddle Burns and Dode Paskert and silenced Pat Moran.

It is quite true that Peter might not be enjoying his new 1916 summer fame if Philadelphia fans were as accurate with cushion and pop bottle as they are in St. Louis. But the Quaker City belligerents have glass arms. Hence Peter yet lives and seems to be thriving.

### Harrison is Not a Bad Arbiter

TNTIL Memorial Day, when Harrison was decorated with a crown of notoristy by the fates, no one knew whether he was good or bad except the players. Fandom in general did not recognize in Peter anything more than the "other umpire" who was working with Charles Rigler. As a matter of fact Harrison is a very capable arbiter. He "calls 'em as he sees 'em," and he usually sees them correctly. He is by no means an inexperienced man. For six years he has braved the hoots and shouts of derision from the stands, something that every umpire must stand regardless of his ability.

The other umpires in the National League, and the majority of players who have mentioned the subject, agree that Harrison is good. Consequently the fans should not think otherwise merely because Grover Cleveland was hit hard by the Giants two days ago and because Harrison is a native of Youngstown, O. He cannot help either of those things. Nor should he be censured because he began his umpirical career in the old O. and P. League, from which he came to the Nafional circuit by way of the New York State and International Leagues.

Last season he was in the International League, and he was deemed so good that organization that favorable reports reached President Tener and he officially was awarded a job in the big show for the present season.

It was noted by a number of experts that the Phillies were not verbose yesterday, although they continued to aid the Giants on their new winning streak.

### Chief Bender Had Much Despite His Defeat

WHILE Chief Bender was defeated by the Giants yesterday, his pitching was not bad. The tall Tiogan had a very fast ball which had a fine hop on it. His one weakness was his failure to conceal his side-arm curve. He did not attempt to use his once famous overhand drop ball.

As far as the break and speed of Bender's curve was concerned, it was all that could be desired. But like every other ball used by a hurler, it was ineffective because the delivery gave the pitch away.

It might be mentioned in this connection that Bender was well supported by George Whitted at first base. Whitted has been doing excellent work since uderus has been out of the game. It often happens that a player falls off in his aitting when he is forced to play a position other than his own, but this has not been the case with Whitted. He has kept up his hitting in spite of his new job around the first salient.

### McKechnie's Career Remarkable One

BILL MCKECHNIE'S career as a Giant third baseman reads like a tale from the pen of some fiction writer who specializes in making heroes out of seeming dubs. Just before the bugle sent the National League clubs into action in April, Hans Lobert, slated to do the third-racking chores for the Giants, was wounded.

"It will be six weeks or two months before Lobert's leg mends sufficiently to enable him to get back into the game," announced the medical gents. Thereupon John McGraw played Fred Brainerd at third and Brainerd promptly messed things in a horrible way.

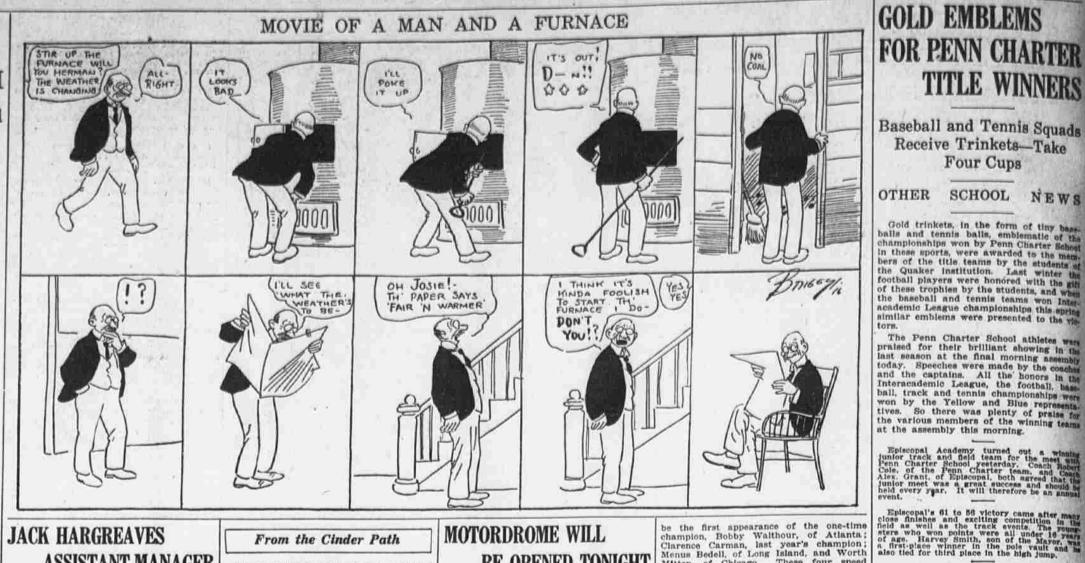
"Help!" shrieked John. "I can render you succor," said a voice. It was that of Harry Sinclair. "I offer you Bill McKechnie. He managed and played third base for my Newark Federal club last year. Bill is a good ball player. Want him? I've quit the baseballing business and I'll let you have Bill at a bargain price."

"You're on!" said John. And Bill became a Giant a day or two later.

For nearly two weeks McKechnie played regularly-and went hitless. Bill, it scemed, was a flivver-very much of a flivver. Oh, yes, Bill was fielding quite well -but the Giants needed a little macing help, too.

One day in Boston Bill made his first hit as a Giant. The players became so ubilant over it that it annoyed his umpirical majesty, Klem. So Bill chased a large flock of Glants to the clubhouse because they had fractured the afternoon quiet with their cheers.

McGraw became hopeful when McKechnie made that hit. He figured Bill probably had chased the finx. But not yet. Bill continued to go up to the plate and do everything but hit safely. Finally John benched Bill and played a youngster named Hunter on third. Hunter showed up well afield, and although he didn't do any tremendous batting, he was clubbing far beyond Bill's average. But Hunter lasted only a day or two. Then he was hurt and had to retire from the frolic.



## **JACK HARGREAVES** ASSISTANT MANAGER

Penn Writer and Athlete Gets

Post With the Baseball Team

John Harold Hargreaves, of Baltimore, was yesterday elected assistant to J. Ferguson Mohr, the manager of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team. The selection was made at a meeting of the Managerial Committee. Hargreaves prepared for Pennsylvania at the Baltimore City College, where he earmed many honors, both on the athletic field and in scholastic work. He was a star half-miler and in his menior year was capital of the track team. He was also manager of the swimning seam and a member of the varativ football and acrosse teams.

sam and a member of the value of 1014, acrosse teams. He entered Pennsylvania in the fall of 1014, and while a freshman competed on his class track team and was a member of the varsity acrosse twelve. This year he made the varsity track team. He is a sophomore in the Wharton Behool of Commerce and a member of the Psi

### FORMER TRACK CAPTAIN

Elected to Lead Garnet in 1917-Other Appointments

SWARTHMORE, June 1 .- At a meeting of the Swarthmore College Athletic Asso-ciation John Tenney Mason, of Wilming-ton, Del., was elected president for next year. Frederick Stockton Donnelly was

year. Frederick Stockton Donnelly was chosen vice president; Clarence Myers, sec-retary, and Edward White, treasurer. At the same meeting the following men were elected to assistant managership: Jesse Halstead, assistant baseball man-ager; Pusey Heald, assistant track man-ager; Pusey Heald, assistant track man-ager; Duey Heald, assistant track man-ager; And David Bodine, assistant lacrosse manager. The members who won more than a point in the dual meets elected Granice Bonner as captain of the 1917 Swarthmore track team. Bonner is a senior Swarthmore track team. Bonner is a senio

and has been a consistent point is a senior in the dual meets for the last three years. He is a member of the T. A. C. Fraternity. The lacrosse team elected Walter Lang as captain of that team for next year. Lang hasep layed for three years on attack and has been a star in his position. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fra-ternity ternity

The impression prevails among the coaches of the collectate track teams that if Billy Moore of Princeton, had gotten away to a good start in the 100-yard dash in the intercollegiates he would have won the event as well as the "220." The sprinting of Moore was a distinct surprise.

Mercury head of their club this summer. Eddie Shields, the Mercersburg distance run-ner, did not break the two-mile interscholastic record at Lafaynite interscholastics Tuesday be-cause of the failure of Harvey Reed to run of form. Reed was to set out a fast pace for the first mile and then Shields was to take up the first mile in the first quarters in 8.35 and the mile in 2.54 the three-quarters in 8.35 and the mile in 2.54 the three summers of this last quarter the second mile in an even 5 minutes. Shields thinks he can run 9.30-but he will have to wait until next year to do it.

The announcement that George Meredith, brother of "Ted," was going to Yale next fail was a triffe premature, for the latest informa-tion from Merceraburg is that the younger Merc-dith is coming to Penn next fail. Cornell has annexed a number of the Merceraburg lads.

# **BE OPENED TONIGHT**

Walthour, Carman, Bedell and Mitten Scheduled to Ride at Point Breeze

The opening of the Point Breeze Park broken. Motordrome, which was postponed owing o the rain on Tuesday, will take place this

evening and the motor-racing game will be n full blast for the season.

With the list of crack riders now avail-ble, the season promises to be the most accessful the Motordome has ever had. The high-powered motors now being used for racing and pace-making will make the aport faster and more thrilling than ever before. All of the men who are to take part in the races tonight have been trainng at the track and are all in prime ondition for breaking records. The main feature on the program will

Gien Willow Gun Club's annual \$100 mer-chandlae target shoot will be held on Saturday on the Paol firing grounds, at Roxborough. The conditions call for 100 targets in events of 25 each, with 25 prizes being awarded for various sorres. The events are open to all.

be the first appearance of the one-time champion, Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta: Clarence Carman, last year's champion; Menus Bedell, of Long Island, and Worth Mitten, of Chicago. These four speed kings will meet in a 40-mile paced race. will meet in a forty-mile paced race. Henri St. Yves, Will Vanderberry, Billy Armstrong and Herman Vedita are sched-duled for five motor races, which will be duled for five motor races, which will be run in heats of two miles each.

Glen Willow to Hold Big Shoot

Dan Bachs, the Episcopal middle-distance star, surprised the runner in the quarter mil-when he romped home a winner. Huhn, Me-Guillen, Faucett, Weiner, Ringe and Bache sy celled for the Churchmen. Rush Smith W. Jaylor, R. Smith, Fox, Strong, Peterson, Riday, Bowman and Jacobs scored the points for the Penn Charter School. The races will start at 8,30 p. m., and with weather conditions favorable, the chances are there will be some records Media High School won the baseball came with Swarthmore High School, played at Media vesterday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 1.

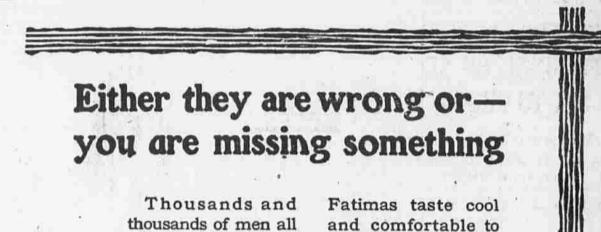
Merritt Is W. P. H. S. Captain

Northeast High's first-year team did the er-pected when the freshmen high school cham-pionship meet was won by the Red and Ziack West Philadelphia High was second, with less than half the total number of points made by Northeast: South Philadelphia finished third Central High fourth, and Germantown High is the cellar position. Edward Merritt was elected to lead the crew of the West Philadelphia High School next year. Merritt has rowed bow on the western crews for the last three seasons. He is a member of the junior class and 18 years old. He succeeds

Two new records fell in the high schem freshmen meet yesterday. The former mark as id seconds flat in the 120-low-hurdle race was broken by a fifth of a second. The shot-us record was also shattered, when Thomas Northeast High, threw the S-pound weight a feet 6 inches.

Four Cups

The South Philadelphia High School nime plays at Conterville High on Saturday and the inal game of the season is with the Wilming ton High team, on June 6.



The Mendowbrook Club say there is no truth in the reported statement of Paul Pilgrim that "Ted" Moredith is going to move his bag and baggage and go to New York, where he can represent the Mercury Foot organisation in com-petition. According to the Meadowbrook man-agement, Meredith will be found wearing the Mercury head of their club this summer.

Cornell is the most popular university in the East with the scholastic athletes who partici-pate in the larger collegiate scholastic evonts of the soring season, for the Ithaca students make a 'tuss' over every lad that comes to their meet, and tries to show him the best side of college life. When the other colleges wake up to this idea Cornel will have competition, but until they do Cornell will get the flower of the scholastic athletes.

Lafayette College is trying to follow in the wake of Cornell. The Easton college took care of 160 athletes for two days previous to the in-terscholastic meet on Tuesday—and this sort o' made the boys feel at home. Incidentally, the Lafayette meet was the best handled of any scholastic meet in this section this spring.

It would pay some college coach to take a peak at Sheehan, the Washington half miler. Here is a lad who has been training himself for three years and slways can better 2:03. Birthright and Millstead are two Washington sprinters who are worth a look, also.

It ten't often that a non-letter man is elected captain of a college track team, but that is the honor which has failen to Frank Dorsey. Dor-sey is a Philadelphiane, living in Tacony, and be has been running in this city for a half-

of the eight cities belonging to the associa-tion, making the rules governing them uniform, yet elastic enough to meet local requirements. Heretofore lack of uniform-ity has resulted in considerable friction. It was announced that this fall's racing will be unusually fine, as five horses from all over the country have been booked. Those present were O. C. Wareheim, Frederick, Md.; H. C. Heckert and H. G. Swyser, York; John H. Boliman, Lebanon; W. R. Buckman and A. A. Entivisie, By-berty; Jacob F. Seldomridge, Lancaster, with Carlisle and Hanover represented by proxy.

**Reds** Win at Polo

Captain Fred Roe's Red team defeated Capt, ibert Mather's White. 2 to L. in a bitteriy con-sted siz-period polo match on the Hyrn Mawr id resterday, Roe and T. L. Harrison, Jr., tre the two scorers for their sids, and Rodman anamaker, who starred for the Whites, made

maker, who starred for the Whites, made ione tally, edy work and rough riding marked the a. The third period was the most spectracu-being marked by a collision between Fred mount and Walkins', which was only pre-d from being a serious accident by Ros's lid horsemanship.

Oliver Forbes, No. 7.

Not only did McKechnie hit with much vim and gusto when at got back in the game, but his fielding was brilliant. No third sacker in the country pulled so many remarkable plays over a 13-game stretch as he did.

### Star Half-Milers Once Distance Men

AGE and many years of competition demand their toll of the athlete, especially those of the track world. Most of our present star middle-distance runners a few years ago were noted for their cross-country work and their spiendid showing in the distance runs. But it has been noted that these same athletes gradually year by year reduce the distance of their races.

When Meredith was competing for Mercersburg he was on the cross-country team or ran the mile and two miles, and thought of almost everything in the way of running save the shortest ones. Now he is the peerless one all the way from the 440 to the 880. Above that we will not say, though Dave Caldwell is credited with being the king of all from 1000 to 1500 yards.

Mel Sheppard was some star when doing hill and dale work, but gradually cut down his jaunts until he became supreme in the middle distance field. Then came Meredith, one who followed virtually the same course of early training Homer Baker is another individual who scintillated as a harrier, then as a miler and two-miler; but now this same youth does not care to speed over more than the 660 distance. Many other well-known athletes have followed the same route.

### Meredith is the Exception

BUT Meredith is the exception. It is the opinion of one authority that the wonderful Meredith is invincible at any distance under the mile if he sets his heart on winning the event. And according to the recent performances of Meredith, that well-informed one is just about correct.

It is the belief of one New York runner that Meredith is at his best now at the quarter-mile, and that two years hence Ted will be glad to concentrate his afforts upon nothing over the 350 yards distance. The New York runner may be right, but it would not be a safe bet right now, judging from Ted's fine work in the last two weeks.

### Golf Club Makers and Sellers Getting Rich

EVER since the first announcement that the city would have a free golf course at Cobb's Creek Park Philadelphia golf club makers and distributers have been doing a flourishing business. From the larger sporting goods stores comes the report that never in their business careers have so many golf clubs and tennis racicets been sold.

A large percentage of the increase of golf clubs is due to the municipal course. Hundreds of men who never have had either the time or the money to belong to a fashionable club are flocking to get in a few days a week to play on the links just opened in West Philadelphia.

The interest in lawn tennis would be increased proportionately if the city were to build ocurts somewhere in Cobb's Creek Park. There are a number of courts at Fairmount Park, and in spite of the fact that they are not well kept and have no hackstops they always are occupied.

Fred Merkle is playing better ball at first base for the Giants at present than he ever has played before. Although his blunder, in the deciding game of the league season in 1910 has given him a reputation for "boncheadedness," he is a arrest baseball player and is demonstrating it against the Phillies.

. . . Benny Kauff may not be a Ty Cobb, but you cannot make Philadelphia fans beineve that he is not a great baseball player. His work in the present series has been senantional in the extreme and he was consistent withal.

### **Teschner Harvard Track Leader**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.--E. A. Teschner, of Lawrence, Mass., has been elected cap-tain of the Harvard track team. Teschner, a sprinter, strained a tendon in gaining third-place in the 100-graf dash at the recent inter-collegists championship meeting, but it ex-pocted to be in shape by meeting.

### Overton to Lead Yale

NEW HAVEN. Conn., June 1.-John W. Overton, of Nashville. Tenn., was elected captain of the Taile track team last night. He is a mile runner. Last sesson he was captain of the cross-country team.

### Amateur Baseball

June 5 is an open date for Towanda A. A., and would like to arrange games with first-class home cluke for that date. Address H. L. Lo-max, Jasper and Orleans streets, or phone Ken-ungton 5300. The J. J. Frainger A. C. wants to arrange games with high-class traveling teams. Address W. P. Holston, 1829 South 2d street, or phone Dickinson-5071.

The Girardians, a fast semipro team, has June 3 open. For games address John J. Regen-od. 923 South 13th street, or phone Dickinson

July 1 and July 4 are open dates on the sched-ule of the Bridesbury A. A. team. Any semi-pro team desiring these dates should write to Henry C. Emith. 4469 East Thompson street, Bridesburg, Pa.

An outfielder would like to sign with a first class traveling team. Address H. Moore, 2931 North 18th strest, or phone Tioga 7973 W.

The Red Rose asyregation has open dates in June, July and August, and teams desiring these dates should write A. Scotess, 1210 South 11th

The Anchor Glants have a number of open dates and all teams desiring an attraction with a first-class colored team should communicate with J. T. Reid. 221 West Chelten avenue, or phone Germaniown 265.

Jasper F. C. wants a game for June 3. Any semipro nine wanting this attraction should write James Clark, 1559 East Clementine street, or phone Kensington 6100.

The Locust Traveleys have all dates in Jun and a faw in July unfiled, and would like to hea from home teams wanting a first-class attrac-tion. Address W. J. Madden, 555 Armat street Germanization.

The Ruth A. A. wishes to arrange games with 6-17-year-old teams having grounds. Address Edward McClair, 2941 Ruth street.

Walter Myors, who formerly managed the Corley Catholic Club, champions of South Phila islphia, has been selected manager of the Apolic A. A., also of Boath Phility. Manager Myers a instrous of hearing from home cluss in the sami portonational ranks. You sames address commu-leations to Walter Myers, 2008 Bouth Warners

### Wright and Johnson Retain Title

Yale Declines Invitation NEW HAVEN, Juns 1.—Yals has just declined n invitation to row the Studenters Rokiub, of hristiania, Norway, July 3. Refusal was made seame the Yale-Harvard races take place at ew London, June 35. This would not leave te Yals eight time to cross the water for the atch.



GREAT ALL-STAR CARD ATIONAL A. C. Hith & Catharine Bus-WILLIE BAKER vs. JOHNNY LOUGHREY BUNRY HAUNER vs. BEN CARLIN JOHNNY CASHILL vs. AL NELSON PRANELE CONFREY vs. JOE WELSH ALVIE MILLER vs. PRANE MEMANUS JOE AEVEDO vs. BUCE FLEMING

NEWTON, Maas, June 1.- Irving C. Wright nd Harry C. Johnson retained their title of y defaaling Nathanial W. Niles and Elwind Onerice C. 94. 64. in the Mails of the State outlies at the Bras Burn Country Club.

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# EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-ANOTHER LIKE THAT, HUGHEY, AND YOU GET A SLAP ON THE WRIST AND CALLED A FRIED EGG



dozen years. Freddie Harmer, of West Philadelphia High, won the half mile and one mile races in the Lafayetic interscholasite meet. Harmer's run-ning in these events is something which the High Schools Supervisory Committee may take action on, for the rules of this committee pro-hibit a boy to run in these two events in one atternoon. MAKE UNIFORM RULES

Race Stewards Form Comprehensive Plan to Govern Tracks LANCASTER, Pa., June 1.—The race stewards of the Pen Mar Fair and Racing Association met here yesterday and formed a comprehensive plan of governing the tracks of the eight cities belonging to the associa-

proxy.