IRST BIG DEAL OF YEAR. IN RUSSIAN LEAGUE WAS WHEN DUMA GOT WAIVERS ON THE CZAR

Rube Schauer's Real Name

Lobert and He Is Given Walk-

ing Papers

acting manager in the absence of McGraw

and Lobert wired his chief in San Antonio. Lobert got word from McGraw to give Mor-risette his final walking papers.

THE TEMPERAMENTAL BALL PLAYER HAS VANISHED; IN HIS PLACE WE FIND A REGULAR BUSINESS MAN

The Eccentric Knight of the Horsehide Is No Longer Tolerated in This Age of Efficiency. Raymond and Waddell

NCE upon a time, when baseball was just as popular, but more of a sport than is now, we had with us many eccentric performers, who kept in the limelight both on and off the field. Ball playing to them seemed to be of secondary portance, and was used only as a means to obtain money enough to carry out r eccentricities after the work was done. We used to chortle with give when we read of some escapade of Rube Waddell or Bugs Raymond, and wonder how they could stay out late at night and still be in shape to play such a wonderful game. These men were very popular, for they showed a side of their characters which, for some reason, made a hit. Players of this caliber also had their troubles on the ball field, engaging in fist fights, riding the umpires and getting chased to the clubhouse, much to the amusement of every one except the manager of the team. Those were the days of temperamental ball players. What has become of the eccentric performers who possessed an untamable temperament? Looking over the list, we have Heinle Zimmerman, Johnny Evers, Ray Caldwell and Larry Me-Lean as the active members, with Sherwood Magee and Hal Chase in the reformed class. But these men can be counted on to appear from one day to the other, as they put on their emotional acts only when clad in baseball uniforms. It looks as if the temperamental stuff has departed never to return. It will not come back, as the owners and managers will not tolerate it. Baseball today is a business proposition with the players and they have become first-class business men, selling their wares for as much as they can get. They are quieter, and are no more like the hero of fiction than black is like white.

The Phillies and Athletics are good examples of modern athletes. The players are hard-working, serious-minded young men, who do not carouse around the town wearing a Casey-at-the-bat attitude to attract attention and admiration. Nor do they stop on each street corner to form quartets and sing barber-shop melodies They do not linger in the corner saloon to get their glass of beer "because they need a little_tonic," and remain there the remainder of the evening, telling their admirers the proper way to train and still be a "good fellow." There is not one who even can be classed with the beer-drinking, tobacco-chewing, strutting hero of the past. Instead, they look like students or hard-working bank clerks on a boliday

OLD John Barleycorn cut short the career of many a great ball player in the days gone by, but he does not figure in this generation. The players perpetrate most of their dissipation at the soda fountain.

Raymond Rode With the Engineer

WHEN work is on every man is on the job and Managers Moran and Mack do not have to send out searching parties for any of their stars. A man who acted like Rube Waddell wouldn't last a week. When the famous Reuben was in his prime he would appear for practice when he felt like it, and sometimes he even would forget to show up at a game. It was a common thing for the manager to ook over his players and ask "Where's Waddell?" Then when he was told that he either was tending bar in a corner saloon or out on a fishing trip, some more gray hairs would appear in his head while futile efforts were being made to locate the missing star. Then there was Bugs Raymond. Bugs also was the champion eccentric performer with a penchant for missing a ball game occasionally. A story is told of one of Raymond's escapades which is worth repeating.

The Giants were playing here and decided to take a morning train for New York, where they were to play in the afternoon. According to the plans, the players were to arrive in the big city in time to don their uniforms and start the battle. There was no time to spare, and when Muggsy McGraw looked through the train and saw no sign of Raymond he began to rave. It was Bugs' turn to pitch and Muggsy did not like to change his plans. "I'm through with that guy from now on," he raved. "This is the last chance he'll get with my ball club. Enough is enough, and he has gone the limit. I'll ask walvers on him tonight."

When the train pulled into the station McGraw was still raving. He was muttering to himself as he walked out, and then gave a gasp of surprise when he bumped against Raymond, who was waiting with outstretched hand. Said McGraw; "Where have you been and how did you get here? I didn't see you on the

train. What did you do, use an airship?" "No, I didn't use an airship," replied Bugs. "I rode over on the same train as you. You see, the engineer is a friend of mine and I rode with him."

THERE was only one player who surpassed "Bugs" Raymond as a manager balter. "Rube" Waddell went him one better, and our own Connie Mack was the only man who ever got results from the eccentric hurler.

The Cafe Athlete Is Not Tolerated

THE owners of ball clubs would not tolerate anything like that in this age of efficiency. Heinie Zimmerman gets away with his temperamental stuff because he has a stiff batting average to back it up. Johnny Evers also is emotional, but he never does anything unless the game is quite close and the umpire's version of a play does not agree with his. John does considerable "crabbing" and is chased to the clubhouse every once in a while, but he is out there fighting all of the time is flare-ups can be excused. Sherwood Magee has been tamed by Stalling and Hal Chase acted like a regular person in Cincinnati last year. Larry McLean to back again after a vacation, but he will not last long unless he gets down to business and cuts out his aveged comedy. Baseball is a business and the owner looks at the results that are tabulated in the box score. He does not exactly frown on temperament on the ball field, but puts his foot down on it when the players perform like cafe athletes. The theatrical side of the great national game is responsible for its success, but it must help the playing of his club. Schaeffer and Altrock were great drawing cards for the Washington club, and Sawyer also is good. These men, through their clownish actions on the coaching lines, won many games for Clark Griffith, as they got the opposing players watching them and made them forget the game. A team must have a little "pep" to draw the fans, for the best ball club in the world will prove a flivver if the members have colorless perconalities. This was proved in 1914 when the Athletics, with that great team, drew little or nothing at the gate and Connie Mack was forced to wreckthis efficient machine to keep from starving to death. The modern baseball public gets good baseball, but it is played by a bunch of business men. They are out to win sames and also to hold their jobs. Some day the game will be absolutely devoid of temperament, but let's hope that day is far off. The fan likes to see a fight: that is, a scrappy game where the players are snarling at each other and making things interesting. We wonder if the public admires the efficiency system or the elden days when the umpire had to be escorted from the grounds and the visiting elub was showered with confetti furnished by the bricklayers' union?



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

GREYSTOCK FIVE "COMES BACK" AND HANDS JASPER AN ARTISTIC LACING; FINAL GAME WEDNESDAY

Play Was Absolutely One-sided From Start to Finish-Sedran Out of Action-Spectators Adopt Unsportsmanlike Tactics

STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L. P.C. 1 1.500 Greystock.... 1 1.500 Wednesday evening

WELL, those Jasper boys were presented with one artistic trimming over at the amden Armory on Saturday by the Greytock champions. It was one of the worst acings ever handed any team, and the score of 35-17 clearly shows how completely the Churchmen outplayed the Jewels, There was a shift in Jasper's line-up, Bill

Dark taking the place of Barney Sedran, who was absent, due to the fact that he was to be married on Sunday, The Jewels never performed like the same club, and their short, sharp, criss-cross passing and general teamwork never was in evidence at any time. On the other hand, the Greys apparently never made a mistake, and the team worked like a well-

olled piece of machinery. The Jewels failed to tally a solitary field goal in the first half, but managed to get

one, their lone two-pointer of the engage-ment by Jack Fox, on a pass from Fried-man when ten minutes of the second period had gone. On the other hand, the goals of had gone. On the other hand, the goals of the winners came at regular intervals. Raymond Cross banging in two of his fa-mous backward shot, five minutes after play started. By way of comparison there was none. Every man on Greystock played sterling ball, while on the Jasper all ap-marked of at one.

Bill Kennedy, manager of Jasper: We have no alibis, but will go after Wednesday's game. Jack Fox, captain Jewels: We were outplayed and that is all there was to it. Doctor Empey, former Camden owner: Good game, little rough. Jarper missed

Sedran. John Riemer, old Camden player of twenty-five years ago-Dark is no Sedran and the work of Jasper showed it. Hough

off ; Fogarty on. Jasper looked like a differ-ent team from first game. George Cartwright, noted Intercollegiate authority-Nothing but Greys, Jasper made mistake by playing man and not ball. A wonderful defensive club, but poor offen-

Harry Adams, former De Neri magnate-Entirely too rough. Irvine Thompson, former State League

player-Good game, but rough. Sedrar was missed Ally McWilliams, Grey's star guard-

Glad we won. Raymond Cross, leading scorer of the

Greys-Out to get the next one. Harry Hough, of Jasper-Better tea

Charlie McGregor, of Jasper-We los and there was no crooked basket. Marty Friedman, of Jasper-Played poo

ball; hest team won. Doctor Helm, owner Camden team-Greystock played all around Jasper; that's

all there was to it.

BURKE, WISCONSIN ATHLETE, ENTERS IN PENTATHALON EVENT IN RELAYS **Is Not Spelled Schauer** ACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26.—Rube hauer, late of the Glants and Louisville in now selected by the Athletics for 1917 sors, had to sign some papers with his real me the other day, and sign them in about born places. As Mr. Schauer's leval name Dimitri transwitch Dimitrihoft, most of day ejapped hefore all the formalities

Runner-Up in Illinois All-Round Competition Will Be One of Berry's Opponents in Feature Number of Penn's Classic

MORRISETTE, FORMER MACK, Carnival the last Friday and Saturday of next month. Burke will oppose Pennsyl-vania's great athlete, Berry, pentathlon champion. The last two years Burke has proven himself one of the best all-around athletes in the country. In the recent all-month computing at the fillengest IS "FIRED" BY N. Y. GIANTS Eccentric Twirler Disobeys Orders of athletes in the country. In the recent all-around competition at the Illinois games, Burke was second to Fisher, the wonderful Chicago athlete. The pentathlon events are better suited to Burke than the events at the Illinois meet, and he hopes not only to get revenge on Fisher, but to take Berry into camp. Burke is the same athlete who won the quarter-mile hurdle race at the pains (around hest year) MARLIN, Tex., March 26 .- Bill Mor risette, a young pitcher with the Giants, and formerly with the Athletics, has been given his orders to leave camp and return to his home in Baltimore. Morrisette got his release from McGraw the other day, but was held over. Yesterday he re-fused to obey the orders of Hans Lobert,

Relay Carnival last year.

Burke's entry makes the pentathlon as-sume an importance that is really national, with Thomson, of Dartmouth; Burke, of Wisconsin, and Berry, the recent champion. in the event this competition will be very compared with the result announced till today.

BURKE, of Wisconsin University, has sent Championship to be heid on the first day of Pennsylvania's great two-day Relay Carnival the last Friday and Saturday of next month. Burke will oppose Pennsyl-vania's great athlete, Berry, pentathlon athlete of the Friends' Central School. Host is training especially for the event and he will make a good showing. He is already good at the javelin and discus as he started to train for this event last summer. Host is fast for the 200 meters. His ability to go the 1500 metres and to broad jump will decide his final ranking in the event.

SIMONTON ELECTED TANK CAPTAIN AT PENN IN '18

F. H. Simonton, a junior, has been elected to lead the University of Pennayi-vania swimming team next season. Simon-ton was chosen at a secret meeting last Wednesday, the result of which was not



TWO more peppery players do not exist than Bill Killefer and Eddie Burns, for they are the life of the club. If any trouble starts, Burns and Killefer are the originators, but it is pure fun and enjoyed by every one." Bancroft is another who keeps things moving, and Gavvy Cravath is a busy person while the game is going on. But when they don their street clothes these players are like real business men.

. . .

Exit "Wahoo Sam," a Slugger of Parts

OLD Father Time is never influenced by the prominence of an athlete. A boxer or a baseball star may bask for a while in the focus of public approval, but with the passage of a few years the attention and applause are shifted to a newcomer, while the former leader is started on the trip which ends in obscurity. The rookies and youngsters of a few years ago are the veterans of today, and the old-timers are being speedily eliminated from the big league ranks. Lajoie, Bender, Brown, Mathewson and Wallace have lately passed from active work after receiving the plaudits of the fans for many years. Now the name of "Wahoo Sam" Crawford is scratched from the payroll of the Detroit Tigers and one of the best clouters of the game thereby steps aside after a record of eighteen years in the major leagues.

Crawford was called the "model ball player" by Hughie Jennings and the praise was merited, for "Wahoo" ably assisted in bringing baseball honors to Detroit and did his part in keeping the team in half a dozen tight races. The Tiger slugger's best year was in 1911, when he hit for .378. During his years of play in the big leagues Crawford clubbed beyond the .300 mark eleven times, a showing that will make him stand out as one of the best batsmen of all time,

Ty Cobb owes a large part of his reputation as a tally-maker to the co-operation of Crawford. During the years that Sam followed the southerner to the late his smashing drives would often enable Ty to complete the circuit. As a istent hitter "Wahoo" will be long remembered. For three years in a row his averages were .334, .333 and .332.

WiTH the passing of the old guard from active ranks the youngsters will have plenty of good records to shoot at. Old Father Time does not tarry. Every year brings a gallery of new faces, and consequently the youngsters must work hard and fast if they expect to equal the deeds of the men who are passing from the big tent.

Yale Athletes Best in Indoor. Sports

MOST of the indoor collegiate laurels for the season about to close will go to Yale. The Elis have made by far the best showing in athletic competition a root in almost a decade. Although the season has several weeks yet to the Bive already has laid recognized claim to one championship, is tied for and has carned a ranking well toward the top of the list in a third sport, on the Intercollegiate Busketball League title by winning from Princeton . Then the Buildog swimmers entered into a deadlock with Columbia by Then the Buildog swimmers entered into a deadlock with Coldmin a the New York tank team last week. This title will be decided in the pool next Friday night and Yale's prospects of winning are very brid at the New Haven athletes also stand out as one of the best ager in the next in the country, by annexing the championship of the phone in the country, by annexing the championship of the phone phone in the country, by annexing the championship of the phone phone in the country, by annexing the championship of the phone phone in the country by annexing the championship of the phone phone in the country by annexing the championship of the phone phone in the phone in the country by annexing the championship of the phone phone in the championship of the phone phone in the championship of the phone phone in the phone phone

peared off at once. There was absolutely nothing to it. The game was marred by spectators who

acted in a most unsportsmanlike manner at either end of the cage. They attempted to interfere with Hough and Fogarty shoot-ing fouls, but as they did not shake the cage Referee Billy Kelly could not interfere. And right here let it be said that Kelly continued his wonderful work, biased pinion of the Jasper and Grevstock rooters to the contrary notwithstanding, Some persons don't know a good official when they en one

Toward the end of the battle a mix-up occurred which brought five or six players together, and ere order was restored sev-eral officers had entered the cage.

Big Crowd Present

There was an even larger crowd present than at the first game. The receipts of the initial clash were about \$1050, and the second somewhat larger. Assuming ex-penses of \$250 it leaves \$800, or \$400 to each club. The management of the Greys is taking \$100 out of the money received from every contest and the players share the rest. It is split in seven parts, six players and assistant manager John Gamble. Major Balley not taking any of the revenue. With seven to cut \$200, it will be seen they are averaging about \$40 per game. The Jaspers have a second team as large as the first and it has not been decided how they will divide the receipts,

What "They" Thought of It

Following are a few of the comments expressed by those who attended; Joseph L. Balley, manager of the Greys; I am very much pleased with the success of the team, and, as I remarked on Wednes-day, still have faith in its ability to win. Am exceedingly sorry that anything of a troublesome nature took place, but it is im-possible to hold the management for what occurred among the players. Joe Fogarty, captain Greys: We will be in there plugging to get the next one.

Manager Miller is of the opinion that the Hancock team of the American League should play his champions. It would be impossible to rent a neutral hall and meet all the other expenses, but Keystone is willing to pay Hancock the same big guar-antee which St. Rita refused to give Han-cock to play at Cooper Battalion Hall if the contest is played at Keystone Hall, with Scheffer, Kelley or Baetzel as official.

Germantown Y. M. C. A. won its greatest victory of the season by knocking Rook-wood off on Saturday night, 39-18. The regular Rookwood line-up of Hill, Murphy, J. Smith. Deal and White played. McGill, with five field goals, and "Army" Fitzger-ald, with fifteen out of sixteen fouls, were the stars. Hancock will be the attraction John Gamble, assisfant manager Greys: Don't prefer to say anything at this time.

Gloves Department seems certain of winning the Strawbridge & Clothier League series.

Real Estate is a same abead of Fidelity Trust in the Trust and Insurance League. Mather & Co. holds a similar advantage over Roosters in the Insurance League.

Maxwell and Beall Beaten

PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT

S. E. COR. STH AND ABCH STS.

TO ORDER

OLYMPIA A. A.

LIANTA. Ga., March 20.—Robby Jones and y Adair both of this city, playing over their e course, atoned for their two defeats at hurst by defeating Norman H. Maxwell, biladeubhia, and Ned Beall, of Uniontown, in an exhibition match by 7 up, and 5 to

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

American Bowling Congress championships at ford Company squads are tie for fifth position. The local tournaments are rapidly drawing

to a close. Union League Blue is the interclub champion. It has won forty-three games and lost twenty-three. The combined totals of the Blue and While teams were seventy-nine victories and while teams were seventy-nine victories and ifty-three defeast. Ed Satterthwaile won high average prize with 187 5-52 for the season, hav-ing knocked down 9775 plus. Frank T. Bell, of Overbrook, was second high average bowler, with 180 8-65, having upset 11.751 plus. J. B. Townsend. 3d, of Merion, rolled the best single games. 254. Frank S. Bicking, of Manufac-turers' Blue, had the best three consecutive games' score. 656. The highest single same highest three games was Manufacturers' Tel-low, 2891.

During the season scores of 200 or better in a game were registered as follows: Satter-thwaits, 19; Bicking, 15; Whiting, of Overbrook, 15; Turn, of Manufacturers', 12; Townsend, of Merion, 12; Trout, of Merion, and Bell, of Over-brook, 11 each.

Southwestern has won the Section B Artisans championship. In Section A and Section C Adelphi and Fidelity are two games ahead of the second teams.

the second teams. The roll-off of the triple tie between Engrav-ing, Journal Press and Color Press, each of which finished the season with forty-two tri-umphs in sixty-three games in the Curtis League, should prove interesting.

Only five games separate the leading and sixth teams in the Drug League. Smith, Rline French Co. and Eckman Manufacturing Company are the for first place, with thirty-time visionies and thirty defeats each; S. B. White and Federals are the for third place, each have won thirty-six and lost thirty dures many a

Jimmy Brown, leading scorer of East ern League-Little rough, and there was no need of it.

J. ("Bud") Robertson, mascot of old Camden National "Electives"-Good fast game, Sugarman played some game, going in and getting the ball.

Keystone Brotherhood Champs

Keystone captured the championship of the Brotherhood League, defeating Greystock Reserves on Friday, 26-24, and 26-16

on Saturday. It is said the Greys will protest Saturday's game, but Chairman Emery and Manager Miller, of Keystone are in absolute ignorance as to the nature of the protest. Manager Miller said: "So far as I can see, the Greys have not a leg to stand on. Their center man was chased

out of the game in the second half by Referee Reynolds after being warned a number of times for remarks he was making. When he was put out of the game the entire Greystock five left the floor. but returned several minutes later with him. The officials warned him if he touched the ball the game would be forfeited, and at that he left and Moore took his Up until this time Greystock had but two field goals."

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