

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

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

ONCE upon a time, when baseball was just as popular, but more of a sport than it is now, we had with us many eccentric performers, who kept in the limelight both on and off the field.

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.

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.

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.

The Giants were playing here and decided to take a morning train for New York, where they were to play in the afternoon.

THERE was only one player who surpassed "Bugs" Raymond as a manager batter. "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.

TWO more peppery players do not exist than Bill Killefer and Eddie Burns, for they are the life of the club.

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 bank for a while in the focus of public approval.

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.

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.

Yale Athletes Best in Indoor Sports

MOET 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.

Yale won the Intercollegiate Basketball League title by winning from Princeton recently. Then the Bulldog swimmers entered into a deadlock with Columbia.

Only five games separate the leading and sixth teams in the Drug League. Smith, Kline & French Co. and Eckman Manufacturing Company are in for first place.

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. Greystock... W. L. P. C. Jasper...

WELL, those Jasper boys were presented with one artistic trimming over at the Camden Armory on Saturday by the Greystock champions.

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, crisp passing and general teamwork never was in evidence on any time.

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 shooting fouls, but as they did not shake the cage Referee Kelly could not interfere.

Toward the end of the battle a mix-up occurred which brought five or six players together, and ere order was restored several 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.

What "They" Thought of It: Following are a few of the comments expressed by those who attended:

Joseph L. Bailey, manager of the Greys: I am very much pleased with the success of the team, and, as I remarked on Wednesday, still have faith in its ability to win.

Joe Fogarty, captain Greys: We will be in there plugging to get the next one.

John Gamble, assistant manager Greys: Don't prefer to say anything at this time.

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. Jasper missed Sedran.

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

George Carterright, noted Intercollegiate authority—Nothing but Greys. Jasper made mistake by playing man and not ball.

Harry Adams, former De Nerl magnate—Entirely too rough.

Irvine Thompson, former State League player—Good game, but rough. Sedran was missed.

Ally McWilliams, Greys' star guard—Glad we won.

Raymond Cross, leading scorer of the Greys—Out to get the next one.

Harry Hough, of Jasper—Better team work.

Rube Schauer's Real Name Is Not Spelled Schauer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26.—Rube Schauer, late of the Giants and Louisville and now selected by the Athletics for 1917 labor, had to sign some papers with his real name the other day, and sign them in about a dozen places.

MORRISETTE, FORMER MACK, IS "FIRED" BY N. Y. GIANTS

Eccentric Twirler Disobeys Orders of Lobert and He Is Given Walking Papers

MARLIN, Tex., March 26.—Bill Morrisette, 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.

BURKE, WISCONSIN ATHLETE, ENTERS IN PENTATHALON EVENT IN RELAYS

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

BURKE, of Wisconsin University, has sent in his entry for the Pentathlon College Championship to be held on the first day of Pennsylvania's great two-day Relay Carnival last Friday and Saturday of next month.

SIMONTON ELECTED TANK CAPTAIN AT PENN IN '18

F. H. Simonton, a Junior, has been elected to lead the University of Pennsylvania swimming team next season.



Ever taste any "imitation" honey? Doesn't taste like the honey the Bee made, does it? Same with cigarettes. Helmar is made of pure Turkish tobaccos—"the kind the Bee made," and put together right.

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

American Bowling Congress championships at Grand Rapids will conclude tomorrow.

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.

Maxwell and Beall Jones: ATLANTIC City, March 25.—Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, both of this city, are having over their home course, stoned for their two defeats at Philadelphia, and Ned Beall, of Unintown, Pa., in an exhibition match by 7 up, and 5 to play.

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge TO-NIGHT AT 9:30 O'Clock Joe Brennan vs. Frankie DeJager Frank Brennan vs. Frankie DeJager Joe Brennan vs. Frankie DeJager