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GREYSTOCK CAPTURES EASTERN LEAGUE CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP FROM JASPER FIVE BY SCORE OF 23-21

Record-Breaking Crowd Witnesses Struggle at Camden Armory-Score Was Close in Second Half-Sugarman and Friedman Star

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goal and the game was on ice. In the last two minutes Hough added two fouls

The field goals went to Greys, 1; Jasper, 3, and were made by Cross, Sugarman, Fogarty, Laurence; Friedman, 2; Kerr. At foul tossing Hough landed 15 out of 25 and

WAR A CLOUD OVER

HARVARD'S SPORTS

Crimson Athletes Would Enlist in Event of Coun-

try's Outbreak

organized sport at the university in the

would be the first to take up arms in the

event of hostilities, the impression was that interference would not be necessary so long as the members of the team fulfilled their

military duties faithfully.

The university is now about to take the

initial step in turning over its holdings to the Government for the purpose of develop-ing military officers. A declaration of war

will make this move a certainty and ex-aminations for the "corps" men will be given here, after which the university will

put its shutters up as an educational in stitution until the close of hostilities.

Cabot, of the crew, and Captain John E. Abbot, of the ball team, are both ardent

advocates of preparedness and, with Dick Harte, the veteran catcher, and Willcox and Minot, the runners, are members of

the university's reserve officers training

known athletes, the names of some of those enlisting in the service following:

Philadelphia Women Fencers Fail

Bowling News

West, of Pennsylvania, knocked down in succession 222, 194 and 156, while Fry. of Adelphi, oncluded with 211. Holland, of Germantown, colled accres of 113, 234 and 217.

The Naval Reserve also claims welt-

After the meeting of the athletic committee a report of its deliberations undoubt-edly will be made public. Captain Henry B.

event of war. While it has been general understood right along at Cambridge that, the members of the different sporting teams

TEastern League, defeated Jasper in the second straight game at the Camden Armory last evening, 23 to 21. The contest of the most spectacular ever staged ore the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in this vicinity.

With Bridegroom Barney Sedran back in the line-up the Jewels played like a differ-ent club. Although on the short end of the score, there was not even a Greystock admirer that could say they were outplayed.

When the clubs lined up for the start the Greys made another switch, Cross taking Sedran and McWilliams playing Hough. Fox again decided to watch Sugarwhich left Friedman to guard

The two bright, individual stars of the boys played wonderful ball throughout. It was the first real flash of his true form the Jasper man displayed during the games. It was Sugarman's long goal that proved the turning point of the play. Jasper had climbed from 13-8 to 16-13, and Suggy's basket switched the lead to 17-16.

Kerr also played in improved form. Fox had many opportunities to count in the first half, but all his attempts went wide of the mark. Both Jasper forwards, Sed-

ran and Hough, were shut out by Cross and McWilliams, although Kerr played improved Dave really missed an easy one in the second half. The totals at the end of the initial period were 10-5 Greys. When the Jawels took the big spurt that gave them the lead at 16-13 it looked as if they had opponents on the run and would win During those moments Jasper played

a wide open game, and had they adopted this method throughout instead of such dose guarding may have fared better.

Between the halves President Scheffer presented Doctor Empey, of the Camden team, with a solid gold watch fob in the shape of a basketball from the Jasper and

What They Had to Say

Joseph L. Bailey, manager Greys: "Simply delighted and glad the season is over." John Gamble, assistant manager Greys: He who laughs last irritates."

Joe Fogarty, captain Greys! "The season hould have been over last Saturday night had I not been off my stride in the first rame. I never made any statement about crooked basket in the opening contest. I was misquoted. What I did say was I had practiced at one end and when play began I gave Jack Fox choice of baskets picked the one I had been shooting at, and when I went to the other basket I was away off, as I had no practice."

Bill Kennedy, manager Jasper: "Of played great ball." Jack Fox, captain Jasper: "It was i They've got nothing on us, and and we received any of the breaks would

Dr. Jud Hancock, old National League player: "They don't pass the ball up to the player: "They don't pass the ball up to the basket like we used to do in the old days. and they shoot too much from the middle of

Bill Keenan, peer of all centers in his day: old boy Joe Fogarty showed them he

Frank Morgenweck, manager of Paterson Interstate champions: play the winner." "We are ready to

Howard Thomas, old Germantown star: Marty Friedman is a wonder. He showed the public how basketball should be played. Bill Morgenwech, manager of old Cam-

den club: "Nice game, but the referee was too strict and gave the clubs no chance to orge Cartwright, Intercollegiate au-: "It was the best game of the Pretty even. Fouls divided."

Pud Henry, manager of Camden: "Fine NEW YORK, March 29.—The women's national fencing champlonable was wen by Miss Plorence Walton, of the Fencers' Club, of New York, who took eight straight bouts in the fournament held here last night. Other contestants in the finals were Miss Adelaide Gebrig, New York Turnverein, won 2, lost 1; Miss Dorothea Samuel, Fencers' Club, of Philadelphia, 1; Miss Ida Toepfer, Fencers' Club, of Philadelphia, 9-3. Bud Robertson, mascot of old Camden Electrics: "Very fast game. . Playing of Sugarman and Friedman was wonderful. These men were all over the floor." Harry Hough, of Jasper: "I would like shybody to show me where we, got any of the breaks."

Harry Ziegenfuss, of Allentown: "It was great game."
"Cy" Simendinger, of Plymouth State

League team: "A tough battle."
John Haire, of Plymouth State League

Two of the Artisans' League tourneys were concluded last night in section A. Northwestern by winning all three games from Underdown, while Pennsylvania Council beat Adelphi two games. Used with Adelphi for first place. Germantown won two from Progressive. Tos scores of the Northwestern team were 940, 852 and 919 to Underdown's 858, 840 and 852. Pennsylvania bested Adelphi, 866, 869 and 817 to Adelphi's 859, 823 and 883. John Haire, of Plymouth State League team: "There was closer guarding than in State League games. The floor there was larger."
Entire Jasper team: "We congratulate the winners, and also hope the public is pleased with our endeavor. Also hope the same two clubs meet in a playoff next year."

Greys Score First

Greystock scored the first point on a foul y Fogarty two minutes after play began.

Ger missed a long, close one. Fogarty

dded two more one-pointers and the rchmen were ahead at 3-0, with four lutes gone. Friedman missed a long, the one. Jasper added its first point on a ose one. Jasper added its first point ul and Fogarty added another one-po L. Score 4-1 and eight minutes played.

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Several more one-pointers were caged and ith the figures reading 4-3 the Greys, lied time out. Up to this time Jasper id the better of the play. Immediately the restart Fogarty caged a "sleeper" on pass by Suggy and the Greys were shead 6-3. With only four minutes to go the tals read 8-5 and a minute later Cross liked on a pass from McWilliams. The if ended with the score Greystock 10, 1987 5. In Knights of Columbus series last night Santa Maria beat Pinzon two games. Farron of Santa Maris, setting scores of 193, 179 and 209. Farrell of Pinzon, finished with 215. St. Lee beat Philadelphia Council two games. San Salvadar won two from De Solo and Columbus wun two from San Domingo.

MAXWELL AND OTHER MEN FROM NORTH ELIMINATED

Three Atlanta Players Remain in Semifinal of North and South Tourney >

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29 .- All northern golfers competing in the Druid Hills invi-tation tournament here are eliminated, and three players from the home links entered the semifical round. The only outsider left in the competition is Louis Jacoby, of New Orleans and the Audubon Country Club, who gained everlasting fame by disposing of Bobby Jones, the favorite for the cham-

first to feel the strength of the home contingent when he was eliminated at the nineteenth hole by Victor Smith. Horman H. Maxwell, of Philadelphia; Grantland Rice and Ned Beall came through in the morning, but were put in the discard in the

Maxwell was put out by Tom Prescott, an Atlanta youth, 4 up and 2 to play. Louis Jacoby, of New Orleans, defeated George Adair, of Atlanta, 1 up.

In other matches Tom Prescott, of Rome, defeated Frank E. Blossom, of Yale, 2 up and 1 to play. Ned Beall, of Uniontown, Pa., defeated Jack Sheldon, of Macon, 1 up (12 holes), and (19 holes), and Perry Adair, of Atlanta, defeated C. M. Siple, of Atlanta, 3 up and I

Remaining in the semifinals to be played today are Tom Prescott, who meets Louis Jacoby, and Perry Adair, who will measure strength with Victor Smith. Prescott Ada nd Smith are members of the Druid

GOLFERS SCOFF REPORT OF EVANS'S RETIREMENT

Give Little Heed to Statement From San Francisco That Champion Will Cease to Play

Local golfers ridiculed today the state ment coming from San Francisco that Chick Evans, holder of the open and ama teur national golf championship, would re-tire from the game "for business reasons." REYSTOCK is again champion of the gone, on a long stab by Friedman on Sed-leastern League, defeated Jasper in Greys called time out.

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It was stated in the dispatch that Evans did not find enough time aside from the game "for business reasons." Immediately on the restart Kerr registered on a pass by Friedman, and Jasper was only a point in the rear. Jasper tied it on a foul by Hough after nine minutes had been played. Hough missed a foul, but on his next one sent Jasper ahead. Friedman made his second field goal and Jasper had tempt to round out his career by winning the western amateur for the fifth time and

and when Sugarman landed a long stab from center the champions again forged into the lead at 17-16. There were only six personally acquainted with Evans. "Chick lattan A. C., where the bout was scheduled minutes to go. In the next few minutes play was rough and three double fouls were to go the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came across with two fouls and Laurence a field across with two fouls and Laurence a field at the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures were tied at 19. Then Joe came along the figures have the bout was scheduled to be staged April 4. Leonard's illness has developed more scribusly than was at first suspected, and it will prevent his taking part in any form of training for at least five or six days.

COMISKEY WOULD DIVIDE PROFITS WITH RED CROSS

Chicago Sox Owner Makes Generous Offer in Event of Declaration of War

of the Chicago Club of the American League will be donated to the American Red Cross if the country becomes involved in war, Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, has announced on his return from the Mineral Wells (Tex.) training camp. "I think every club owner in the major leagues will do the same thing," Comiskey

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.—The members of the Harvard athletic committee will meet this week to consider the fate of

MARTIN AND KEISER ARE ELECTED PENN CAPTAINS

Lou Succeeds McNichol as Cage Leader-Carl to Lead Mat Men Next Year

Louis Martin has been elected to succeed Eddie McNichol as captain of the Penn five for next year.

Six players were awarded varsity letters. They are ex-Captain McNichol, Captainelect Martin, Jefford, Lavin, Emery and

Carl Keiser, a junior, has been elected to captain the Red and Blue wrestling team next season. Keiser succeeds Allie Milli-

MRS. HURD IS IN FINAL WITH MISS ROSENTHAL

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29. - Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of the Ravisloe Club, Chicago, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of the Pittsburgh Country Club, are the survivors in the women's North and South golf championship here and will meet today

Miss Rosenthal eliminated Mrs. J. R. Price, Pittsburgh, 3 and 1, while Mrs. Hurd defeated Miss Mildred Caverly, the Philadelphia champion, 3 and 2.

YACHTSMEN BUSILY PUTTING CRAF IN TRIM FOR COAST DEFENSE DUT

EXCITEMENT runs rampant through yachtsmen bustling around to put their vessels in shape to greet the blue waters, dancing merrily in the shining suns of the spring weather now with us. Owners and skippers of craft along the river feel that at any minute there may come a call from at any minute there may come a call from a call engle possessing to be succeeded in the larger passenger-carrying crusser. Me of the larger passenger-carrying crusser. the Government to the effect that all boats

for service in the navy. The Delaware River Power Squadron, an rganization to teach the proper handling of a boat, is hard at work enrolling its mem bers in case of a crisis. It is getting to-gether a list of local craft for coast de-fense. The organization is recognized by the Government and will turn out men skilled in navigating small craft for river service or even for outside coast defense. Many local vachtsmen have already enlisted

The Government is particularly anxious for the service of small motor power-boats and cruisers for patrol work and subma-rine chasers. Local craft are being strengthened to withstand the recoil and strain of small guns. One of the most im-pressive of the local craft is that of R. S. rine chasers. Local craft are being strengthened to withstand the recoil and strain of small guns. One of the most impressive of the local craft is that of R. S. Scott, a stock broker. His vessel, the Lexington 11, a seventy-foot speed cruiser, has

earlier this year, due to proxim

The local squadrons are throwing of their doors to nonmembers and many is lubbers, eager for duty in the navy, taking advantage of the chance to learn ways of the sea and the handling of a craft for river pairol duty. of required footage and speed will be asked

YALE-PENN RACE SURE

War Would Not Stop Rowing Contest on Schuylkill April 7

The crews of Ya'e and the University Pennsylvania will race on the Schuylkill River on April 7 regardless of the interns-



Red Sox southpaw star has quit hold-out league and signed 1917 contract.

LEONARD-WELSH BOUT IS OFF INDEFINITELY

New Yorker's Illness Will Prevent His Training for at Least a Week

NEW YORK, March 29,-The scheduled en-round bout between Fred Welsh and a three-point bulge at 16 to 13 and eight also by successfully defending his amateur and open national titles.

"I don't believe a word of it." said one appared temperarily. This announcement

COURT BACKS UP BROWNS IN THE CASE FOR RICKEY

ST. LOUIS, March 29.-Judge R. E. Cave, of the Circuit Court, issued a restraining order preventing Branch Rickey, former business manager of the St. Louis American League Haseball Club, from acting as presi-CHICAGO, March 29.—Part of the profits or from entering the employ of the latter ompany.

Because of the nature of his services which the petition describes as "special, unique and extraordinary," it is contended that Rickey has acquired a knowledge of the plaintiff's business secrets, and that no other person could be employed at this time to perform his duties.

DETROIT. Mich. March 29.—Unconditional release of Catcher Bay Mekee to San Francisco was announced by President Navin, of the Tigers, today. McKee has been a member of Detroit's backstopping staff for three years. Illinois May Have 10-Round Bouts

SINCE THROWING ASIDE GUIDE TOGA, EDDIE PLANK, CROSS-FIRE KING, HAS HUNG UP LONG BASEBALL RECORD

Has Twenty-nine Games to Go Before Entering the Seats of the Mighty With 500 Games in the Past Records

By GRANTLAND RICE

Spring Drives

The Sox start North And the French start cast, But the tools are not the same; You'll find at last When the scores come in The play a different game.

One comes to the cheers Of a winning smash As the long, low drive is mauled; The other goes to his rest for good In a little mound by a lonely wood, With the game forever called.

enlisting in the service following:

W. H. Wheeler, Jr., of New York city, captain of the football eleven: G. A. Percy, of Arilington, a member of the hookey and basebuilteams: Ralph Horween, of Chicago, a back on the cleven: W. B. Snow, Jr., of Stoneham, guard on the eleven and captain of the wrestling team: Amory Coolidge, of Boston, of the university crew: J. C. Walte, of New York city, stroke of the university crew: P. H. Hartley, of Stockton, Mo., of the football eleven: M. T. MacDonald, of Wercester, nole vaulter, N. P. Darlling, of Wercester, tollevanter, N. P. Darlling, of Wercester, harmon of the college in single sculls and a member of the second crew: E. H. Ellison, Jr., of Duxbury, of the second football team; Stearns Poor, of West Newton, manager of the Wireless Club and a member of the rifle team; W. S. Blanchard, of West Acton, hammer thrower: R. H. Davison, of Boston, of the track team; Charles Higginson, of Roston, who rowed on the second crew last year: R. A. Lancaster, of Worcester, of last year's freehman eleven; Henry Gould, of Boston, an editor of the Crimson: E. B. Condon, of New York loty, a hockey player; J. I. Wylde, of Boston, goal on the hockey team. WHY." queries a prevish fanatic, "don't two-handed matter, just as baseball is, you include Eddle Plank in those who if both hands are used, why isn't golf a have pitched 500 or more big league games?" Mainly for the reason that up to date Eddie has pitched only 471 games date Eddle has pitched only 471 games since he tossed aside the haberdashery of a to be fully as fast as the Giants, co far as MacGillicuddy.

To finish with the 500 people Eddle must still work out twenty-nine more games. He should figure in that many this year. If he doesn't he will hardly arrive, as it isn't likely that 1918 will still see him

Considerable Record

page.

The last two men to defend their golf titles successfully were Jerry Travers and Jack McDermott. Jerry made winning defense of his amateur crown in 1913. McDermott bagged the open in 1911 and 1912. Since that date no one man has won two years in succession. This season Chief years in succession. This season Chick Evans has the chance to smash all known or unknown records in golf by successfully defending both titles in one season. If he could carry this program through there would be no other name left in American golf to be written on the same

The Turn-About System

A number of years back the East preof the pennants in baseball.

of the pennants in baseball.

Of late campaigns the West has won no pennants in baseball, but she has scoured the field, in golf. So the merry filp-flop moves along.

The West hasn't won a baseball banner since 1910. But in 1915 she bagged the amateur golf championship, and in 1916 she not only bagged both the amateur and the open, but had the two finalists in the amateur parade.

In tennis the warfare has been fairly even. The West won in 1913, the East in 1914; the West in 1915 and the East in 1916. Which is close enough for all practical purposes.

practical purposes. Dear Sir: I have read various articles showing that the golf stroke is mostly a left-handed affair. I have read others showing that it is a right-hand punch. For the life of me. I can't see thy it tan't a

two-handed stroke?
THE BAFFLED ONE.

Yanks and Giants

Gettysburg guide to win ball games for C. speed is concerned. If they are not, what's the main kink?

Gilhooley, Maisel, Magee and High are fully as fast as Robertson, Kauff, Burns and Herzog, the four fleetest Giants. Githooley can probably outsprint any member of the bunch for 100 yards, and Fritz Maisel wouldn't be half a stride away. Man for man, up and down the two line-ups, there wouldn't be enough difference to bring up a debate.

Colonel W. B. Hanna desires to know just why Heinle Zimmerman wasn't listed as one of the most graceful players of the game, either at bat or in the field. Heinle the Zim belongs with the elect beyond any dispute. There is no more graceful citizen at bat and few that compare with him in the easy grace of his infield play.

Revised

Full many a putt of purest ray serene I've badly blown with faltering address.
Full many a time I've holsted up my bean
To grow profane beyond your wildest guess.



GOOD FISHING SEA ISLE CITY WILDWOOD and CAPE MAY \$1.00 Excursions Every Sunday
1:50 A. M. from Chestaut and South
TAKE THE READING

The brains and back-bone of the Nation—Men of affairs— Men who demand and command the best.

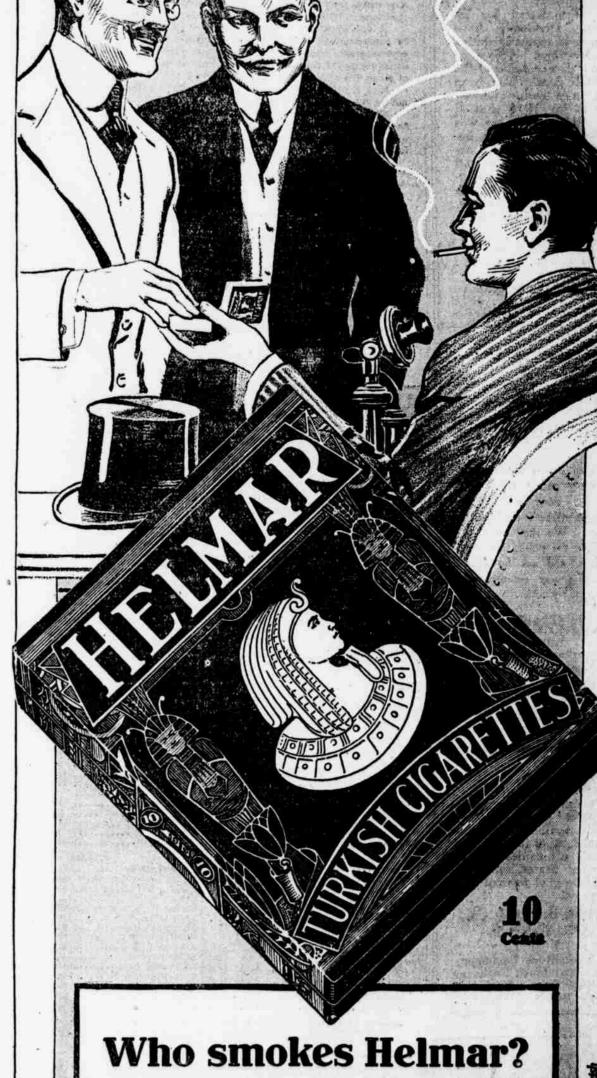
These men smoke Helmar-Since when? For 12 years.

Because Helmar is made of pure Turkish tobaccos, Put together right.

Friend-if you will once, you will many times.

The Mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. The Best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Quality Support



100% Pure Turkish Tobe Put Together Right