

Tigers Defeat Georgetown

WOOD'S HURLING BRINGS VICTORY

Georgetown Fails to Solve Delivery of Princeton Pitcher and Loses.

GILL SHINES AT SHORT

Handles Nine of His Ten Chances in Sensational Manner—Pendleton Clouts Ball.

"Roaring Bill" Clarke's Georgetown troupe qualified for the whitewash profession yesterday, when the Princeton lads blanked Georgetown, 4 to 0, in an exciting game.

Wood mounted the rubber for Princeton, and pitched air-tight ball throughout. Georgetown's five bingles being puffed out and coming in four different innings.

So effective was the New Jerseyite that not a Hilltopper reached second base in any inning but the eighth, in which round Wood walked two men and Pendleton muffed a blow to short by Davis.

Pendleton, football star and all-around athlete, hit at the bat, with a double and a single. His blow over the right field bleachers only counted for two bases, owing to the ground rule made previous to the game, although the ball went out of the lot and down the hill.

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TY JOBB PLAYS; STILL A BITTER

Georgian Covers First Base in Grand Style in Exhibition Game.

OTHER CAMP GOSSIP

Chance Announces Batting Order for Opening Game of the Season.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Augusta, Ga., March 21.—Manager Dahler's Superbas easily won their first exhibition game from Ty Cobb's all-Georgian team by a score of 7 to 1.

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FIRST PRIZE AWARDED TO JANET CURTIS

"Cleopatra" Contest, Conducted by The Herald, Draws Crowds to Moore's Garden Theater.

HELEN GARDNER

As "Cleopatra" Garden Theater all the week.

by the Washington public, as evidenced by their record attendance at all performances yesterday, proved the picture having public appeal, but few subjects for their entertainment and enlightenment and appreciated them when shown.

The greatest event in the life of Cleopatra was her birth. Had that not occurred, the world would know nothing of her historical importance.

Every event in the life of Cleopatra was important, there seems no superfluous scene, and the picture is a national joy in her age, and still speak in the age of today.

Yet, if there be a most important event to the world, it is her life. It is the story of a woman in the destiny of human progress reaching through all time to the present; that through war in peace, through evil to good, through the darkest of days, she brought to the world the light of knowledge, that the women of all nations equally with man shall and humanity to reach the level of the noble progressive world.

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FREIGHT DELIVERY UP FOR ARGUMENT

Discontinuance of Present Arrangement Will Be Opposed by District Merchants.

ANACOSTIA CHILDREN ROLL EASTER EGGS

Little Ones Observe the Day at Old Fort Stanton—Child Welfare Officers to Meet.

Anacostia children celebrated Easter Monday by gathering at Old Fort Stanton and rolling eggs, a big lot slightly used this has been the custom.

Capt. W. T. Anderson, commanding the Eleventh Police Precinct, had additional men detailed to see that everything was done in an orderly manner.

The Child Welfare Association, of Anacostia, will meet April 1. The meeting will be held in the evening, and a number of prominent persons will be asked to speak.

The marriage of Miss Anna Swart, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Swart, of Washington, to Dr. Joseph Joshua Mundell, of Anacostia, will take place tonight in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Washington.

Anacostia Tent, No. 7, Knights of the Macabees, met last evening in the local Masonic Hall, with Herman Wilber, commander, in the chair.

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