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MAJ. PARKER NAME OF JUDGES

Manager Hazen Considering Adding Jumping Contest for Children.

Major Parker of Fort Meyer will be one of the judges for the military event at the horse show and race meet to be conducted at a Red Cross benefit at Arlington Park, April 27-28, it was announced last night. Several cavalry horses from the post will compete in these events.

Manager Hazen is considering adding a jumping contest for children, which will be a decided innovation in the horse show world. Several trials have been promised for the event is provided. The jumps will be only about three feet high.

M. J. Daly, one of the oldest members of the American racing fraternity, has entered several events, among them Ocean Prince and Delancy. The horses of Gen. James A. Buchanan, president of the association, have arrived at the grounds and several other strings of racers are expected this week.

CHARLIE MITCHELL, OF ENGLAND, DEAD

New York, April 3.—The sporting men of this country join with those of England in mourning the loss of Charlie Mitchell, formerly heavy-weight champion of England, who is reported to have died today at Brighton, England. Like Sullivan, an Englishman, Mitchell had fought his greatest battles when bare knuckles were in vogue.

Although classed as a heavyweight Mitchell never weighed up to the minimum now set at 168 pounds. When he fought the underweight John L. in Chantilly, France, he weighed at ringside 154 pounds. The champion was 50 pounds heavier and two inches taller, but Mitchell gave him, in Sullivan's own words "The battle of his life."

Mitchell began his pugilistic career when he was 18 years old, fighting an open air battle with Bob Cunningham in Birmingham, England, and scored a knockout. He then went to London where he encountered Bill Kennedy. They fought a 30-round notable battle to a draw. His next notable fight was with Billy Gray, who went down before the "Boy" in 11 rounds.

Griffmen Shut Out Crackers In First Exhibition Game

The Atlanta Club Proves Easy Before Walter Johnson and His Smoke Ball—Harper Relief Pitcher.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—Although these Atlanta Crackers were handed nine big, fat zeros by Clark Griffith's Nationals in the initial exhibition game of the barnstorming trip at Ponce de Leon Park this afternoon, Charlie Frank presented a strong enough combination to make the Capital City hustle for the honors of a 6-to-0 victory.

These Southern League bushers were never dangerous in the scoring line, as but one man reached the midway cusp during the fray, but Manager Frank trotted out a youthful moundsman from the foothills of Tennessee, who put quite a damper on the Nationals' clouting. Ross Elliott, from Grahams Crossroads, was the youngster given the honor by Manager Frank to oppose Walter Johnson, and although the "Kansas Cyclone" went through four frames without a hit being obtained off him, the real feature of the battle was the firing-line work of this green kid. Elliott held the Nationals to six blows, two of these being of the scratchy variety. The youngster deserved a better fate, as errors figured prominently in the half dozen tallies registered by the Nationals.

His own wildness and a timely clout by Clyde Milan caused the nightmare in the second session, when the Griffmen pushed across five runs. It was simply a work-out for the Big Train, Johnson, as during his quartet of innings on the hurling block he pitched only thirty-nine balls, while the Crackers went down in one-two-three order in each frame.

Sammy Mayer hit the second ball pitched by the Coffeyville Ranchman to deep right field. Bert Shotton lost the ball in the rays of Old Sol, but luckily it bounced about two feet out. This was the only clout that looked anything like a hit obtained off the Speed Wizard. Harry Harper followed Johnson on the hit to collect for the Nationals. L. Thrasher getting the Crackers' first blow off the Hackensack's twirler's slants after two were down in the seventh inning. Uncle Nick Altrock belted so much of his that the fans insisted on his witnessing the big fellow in action. The Old Fox allowed "Handsome Nick" to finish out the route, and even if the Crackers had their own impossible for them to have solved his delivery because of the eccentric motions and fielding stunts which the southpaw exhibited.

A hit to center by P. J. followed by an infield out allowed the Atlanta Club its only chance to get a runner to the half-way cushion on Uncle Nick during the final frame. The Atlanta fans, who were out in force, were disappointed when they saw the "Sammy" from Camp Gordon, and all voted Uncle Nick the real prize after the battle.

An infield punch by Shotton in the first frame got the Atlanta bats to Elliott placed Bert at the far corner, but no damage was done. In the second frame opened by drawing a pass, Morgan hit cleanly to center and Lavan filled the sacks by obtaining free transportation. Almsmith kayoed, but Elliott presented the Nationals' first tally by passing Johnson. Shotton grounded to Lavan in the second frame, and a brief things up with a wild heave that allowed Morgan and Lavan to tally. Johnson registered a minute later on Foster's long fly to Moran, while Elliott paced through the counting station. Milan's timely wallop to center field hit two out in the next frame, but was left stranded when Almsmith grounded to third. Shotton and Lavan came back in the fourth and stole second. With two out, Milan hit to right center, and Bert had easy romping to the plate. After this inning young Elliott settled down and mowed the Nationals back in order. The score:

Atlanta	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mayer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shotton, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milan, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thatcher, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Planch, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almsmith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alrock, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Notes of Game and Camp. Foxy Griff made the second out in his squad this afternoon when he struck out the Atlanta bats in brief. Manager Frank's Atlanta club, Young Lynch was uncovered as a promising pitcher last summer by Trainer Mike Martin. Mike took up the scouting duties on the Atlanta Crackers, and brought back reports of having discovered another Walter Johnson. The Old Fox has a great deal of confidence in Martin's opinion and immediately turned over the Atlanta club to him. On Saturday the Quartermaster team from Fort Meyer, which was scheduled to play on Sunday, will come over and tackle the Blue and Gray ball club.

King Elected Captain. Cambridge, Mass., April 3.—Henry P. King, of Boston, was today named captain of Harvard's freshmen baseball team.

Georgetown Plays Engineers. Georgetown University baseball team will engage in a battle with the Central Camp American University Engineers this afternoon. This will give the Hill-toppers a good workout.

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Casey Stengel Leading Concrete Wall Fielder. Casey Stengel is considered the leading concrete wall fielder in the country since Jack Moran, who is on the rebound and got them to second faster than anybody, it is said. Stengel gave Herzog a shock in a game last summer by throwing him out at first on a grounder to right.

SIX FAVORITES COUNT AT BOWIE

Irregular, the Other Winner Was Heavily Backed by the Public.

By HIGHWAY.

Six favorites counted for as many events as an excellent card of racing at the Bowie race course yesterday afternoon, the third of a twelve day meeting. The other winner, Irregular, while not a decided favorite was backed in the mudsling. Irregular was the popular choice for this, the fourth event, but he fared badly, finishing out of the money.

Jimmy Butwell, hopes to ride into Bowie in the same way as he did at Fairly home first in the 4th race today at Bowie. Jimmy will report to his new employer Uncle Sam on Friday at Camp Upton. Butwell never rode a better race than he did on Friday and he did what many athletes have tried, but failed, retro-temporarily, it is hoped, undefeated. Butwell had to use all the cunning he knew from his years of riding for Pharoah and the others in this event, a mistake of calling up on his mount soon probably would have cost him the purse.

Immediately after the second race a heavy rain fell for a few minutes, making the track an ideal one for Mrs. T. Francis' Progressive, who romped home in the third race. The sky soon cleared, however, and little excitement was incurred through the shower.

The first event, for two-year-olds, a race which is becoming extremely popular, proved that there is good foundation for all of the good things that have been said about L. W. Garth's Agnes Cook. This mile won her start in a most impressive fashion.

As usual a number of "good things" went wrong. Notable among these were Dr. J. S. Tyree's Jack Spade; George Peterson's Brando; Dr. G. Crossman's Kilmer; William Walker's Conflagration; and W. Murray's Richard Langdon.

Characteristically, Richard Langdon rushed to the front when the barrier was sprung in the last event and put a good bit of daylight between himself and the others in the field until he came into the stretch, where Jack Spectre and Harwood found little trouble in passing him.

A very interesting card is provided for today, which will cause the debut of quite a few favorites in this event. Xylon, the imported thoroughbred which has not generally shown what was expected of him, is entered in a rather cheap field which includes Harry Stiel and horses which disappeared on the first day.

As all of the events will bring out evenly matched horses, a good afternoon's sport with thrilling finishes is expected.

Over for four months in 1913. Griff sent him here when Billy Smith was managing the club, and although Roy seems to improve with age, he has not been issued the call in the major drafts.

The pitching of Elliott in the game at Ponce de Leon Park this afternoon was more phenomenal with a brief history of this young Tennessee is extended. This was Elliott's first league appearance, as he drifted into the scene a few days ago and informed Manager Frank that he believed he could make good heaving the pill in this circuit.

Outlaws Win Game. Torpedo Tube Shop, of the Navy Yard League, was defeated yesterday by the Outlaws Team by 10-0.

The Torpedo Tube Shop, near lying the score in the seventh. If the breaks of the game had gone their way it might have been a different story. The score:

Outlaws	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Traylor, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strider, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strider, 4b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corbin, 5b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fifth, 6b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stackman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Schedule for City College. Athletic Director Bonotte, of City College, has completed the baseball schedule, which follows:

April 15—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 16—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 17—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 18—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 19—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 20—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 21—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 22—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 23—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 24—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 25—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 26—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 27—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 28—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 29—Rock Hill, at Chester. April 30—Rock Hill, at Chester.

McGraw Releases Seven Men. Antonio, Tex., April 3.—Manager McGraw of the Giants has turned over in all seven men to John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City club of the American Association. They are: Pitches Winters, Johnson, Hubbel, Davis, Hogan; Catcher Onslow; Infielder Schepner and Outfielder Titt.

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TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

BY HIGHWAY.

First Race—Sid C. Keener, The Boy, Taft.

Second Race—Ina Kay, Anxietty, Caribbe.

Third Race—True as Steel, Preston Lynn, Ormery.

Fourth Race—Goblin, Eagle, All Smiles.

Fifth Race—Miss Filley, Lord Herbert, Beautiful Katharine.

Sixth Race—The Busybody, Flora Finch, Freda Johnson.

Seventh Race—Tranby, Royal Interest, Disturber.

One Best.

Jockey Jimmy Butwell put up a great ride to bring Fairly home over Pharoah and Stir Up in the sixth race. As Butwell passed from the paddock he remarked to a friend that his mount on Fairly would probably be his last one. He reports to his draft board soon to undergo physical examination. Yesterday was Butwell's first win since the Bowie meeting opened.

Jockey L. Lyke is expected to fill engagements this afternoon.

Master Karma, the winner of the second race Tuesday is in grand form now, and will be very dangerous in all the spring races. Master Karma has improved over his form of last year, and may prove a real good one.

Keenly patriotic, race-horse owners and trainers will not permit the slightest taint of the Hun creep in their midst. Fresh proof of this was seen yesterday afternoon when Col. Ral Parry's trainer had the thoroughbred Dr. Muck renamed in true American style. It cost Col. Parry \$50 to rid his horse of his obnoxious name, but he declares it was well worth it.

Starter Eddie Tribe is doing great work at the barrier now. He got the fields away yesterday in perfect alignment and with neat despatch.

Army and Navy Wins. Central High baseball team lost its first game of the season yesterday when it was defeated by Army and Navy Prep schools on the latter diamond by the score of 8 to 6.

In the seventh inning with the bases full Baker tripped and three runs came in, which won the game for the Preps.

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FIRST MATCH ROUND IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.—The first match round of the North and South Amateur Championship Tournament was disposed of at Pinehurst today, the following players surviving the day's ordeal in the championship struggle.

K. L. Scofield of Weeburn, the medalist; R. O. Tunstall, of Norfolk; Walter M. Crooks of Mt. Everitt; Irving S. Robeson of Oakhill; Leslie Deane Pierce of Ekwanok; Arthur Yates of Oakhill; Donald Parsons of Youngstown; and R. A. Stanahan of Inverness, who produced the chief surprise of the day by defeating Dr. C. H. Gardner, by a margin of 4 and 3.

Allan Lard of Chevy Chase was decisively beaten by Arthur Yates of Oakhill. Yates covered the championship course in 36-38-74, the best round of the day and the best round made on that course since the tournament started, and he is generally expected to come through to the final in company with Scofield or Irving Robeson.

JUNE CASS GIVEN RELEASE BY GRIFF

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—June Cass, the Old Fox by the draft board's fall, was late tonight given his unconditional release because of his status of being in the class A-1 of the selective draft for the national army. Manager Griffith could not see where it would be advisable to pay out the large purchase price asked by the Des Moines club. Cass is now a free agent.

Message Boys Organize.

The messenger boys of the Navy Yard have organized a baseball team to be known as "The Navy Yard Neverwins." The average age is 16 years. Teams desiring to arrange games should communicate with Manager Frank P. Staff, 304 E. street northwest, or Capt. John L. Auguste, 1222 G street southeast.

Ruebach a Registrant.

Rochester, N. Y., April 3.—The latest registrant at the United States school of employment management at the University of Rochester is Edward Ruebach, famous pitcher. Ruebach is employment manager for the United States Submarine Corporation of New Jersey.

If Cobb Enlists.

Atlanta, Ga., April 3.—If Ty Cobb does decide to enlist his loss to the Detroit club will be felt in many ways. Cobb is the greatest drawing card in baseball, and his absence would be felt at the gate, not to mention the game.

Baseball Not Dead.

Brooklyn, April 3.—Baseball interest does not seem to be dead in the opinion of Brooklyn managing editors, for five newspaper men, from as many Brooklyn publications, accompanied the Dodgers on their training trip to Hot Springs.

Indians Buy Ed Miller.

Cleveland, April 3.—Advices received here yesterday state that the Cleveland American League baseball club purchased first baseman Ed Miller from the New Orleans Eastern Association team.

Holy Cross Wins.

Annapolis, Md., April 3.—Holy Cross defeated the Naval Academy at baseball today 3 to 1.

PAT MOORE BOOKED TO BOX JOHNNY ERTL

Baltimore, April 3.—Pat Moore, who imports Johnny Ertle here in a most important bantam-weight match a week from tonight at the Lyric, under the auspices of the Pickwick Athletic Club, will arrive in Baltimore tomorrow night. Tommy Walsh will accompany his protegee and the probabilities are that Joe Burman, the sensational Chicago bantam-weight, will also be in the party.

Burman is also under the management of Walsh, and it is believed he will come along to act as Pat's chief sparring partner. Burman met Ertle in a 20-round bout just before Johnny came here to meet Williams some few months ago, and naturally he would be an ideal man to show Pat just what sort of battle he may expect from his opponent in the big fight.

With both of the contestants in next Wednesday's great go on the background, fans can rest assured there will be no hitch in the proceedings.

BIG WILLARD-FULTON FIGHT GOES OUT WEST

New York, April 3.—All indications now point to the holding of the Willard-Fulton fight somewhere in the West.

Colonel Jos. C. Miller, Willard's manager, left New York today for Chicago, where he is making any announcement as to the time of the coming Independence Day battle.

A second offer comes from Colorado, this time from Colorado Springs. However, it has intimated that the Denver offer has not yet been eliminated from consideration.

A rumored offer from a syndicate of Ohio sportsmen, who are said to have bid \$300,000 for the privilege of holding the bout at Cedar Point has caused considerable speculation, here. Cedar Point was the scene of the Kilbane-Chaney fight some time ago. Twenty round bouts to a decision are permitted there.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ASKED. Requested to Start Games Early to Help Save Daylight.

Requesting that the American League go on record in favor of carrying out the letter of the Daylight Saving Law and not attempt to start by starting ball games any later than usual, the following telegram was sent today to B. B. Johnson, president of the American League:

"This country is at war. Will you throw your influence on the side of starting baseball games as usual and not move starting time down in order to get few more dollars at the box office? The Daylight Saving Law is intended to save war work and not to give additional time for recreation. Every minute of available time must be devoted to war gardens and other war activities for we are fighting the most merciless foe history has ever known.

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Harvard Crews on River.

Cambridge, Mass., April 3.—The Harvard varsity and freshmen crews were on the river and had a long and hard workout, this being the warmest and most favorable day they have had for rowing so far this year. The boating of the Harvard crew is the greatest drawing card in the city, and the expected early season weakness in the Navy team, though they easily outplayed their younger opponents.

Shawkey Is Chief Yeoman.

Philadelphia, April 2.—Bob Shawkey, pitcher of the New York American League baseball team, enlisted here today as a chief yeoman in the Naval Reserve.

Shawkey went South with the Yankees on the training trip last month, but let the team upon receiving notice that a local draft board had placed him in Class 1. His home is in this city.

Navy Wins at Lacrosse.

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—The Midshipmen launched their lacrosse season today by winning from Baltimore City College by 8 to 0, all the points being made in the first half. The game developed the expected early season weakness in the Navy team, though they easily outplayed their younger opponents.

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