

DOUGLAS WANTS TO JOIN LEAGUE; MAGNATES CONSIDER PROPOSAL

McCloskey and Others Consider that Douglas Has Made Even Better Proposition than Nogales; If Douglas Is Taken Into League, Douglas Team Will Be Sent from Oakland to Albuquerque to Open the Season.

There was no meeting of the Rio Grande league at Nogales on Friday afternoon. Las Cruces and Albuquerque were unable to get representatives there and objected to the short notice given.

McCloskey and Hughes then went to Douglas. Word of their coming reached the city before them and a delegation from the chamber of commerce was ready to talk business immediately they arrived in the city.

Just how things shaped up may be gauged from the following statement received last night from John A. McCloskey:

Beck, Herald, El Paso, Tex. "Everything has developed in excellent shape. Douglas chamber of commerce backing proposition to absorb limit and fans strong for organized ball. Douglas offers best prospects of three cities which want franchise and is even better than Nogales. Quicker to get us and fans here are ready to tie him up with contract at once and he is agreeable. Looks certain now that Douglas will get the franchise and that Quaker will manage. In that event, Douglas team will report at Albuquerque direct from Oakland and be ready open season there April 27. Quaker declares that he has team which will make every other aggregation in league humble. Hughes and I will be home Saturday. Have been working hard and am now satisfied league will open on time and be great success."

Ernest P. Hughes has demonstrated that he is a hustler to the backbone and his choice as president of the Rio Grande league has been a very wise one. He is throwing himself, heart and soul into the job of getting the league started and only one who has seen the trials and tribulations from the inside can know how hard that job has been.

Bill Hurley didn't get his workouts going Friday, as he had expected. Bill looked for five players on the morning train but only three came.

Another pitcher and outfielder is Joe Smith, who hails from San Francisco. Joe will likely play outfield first, but may be called for mound duty in emergencies. William Daniels, just released by the Oakland club, is slated for center field and can take a turn in the mound if needed.

Tom Roche, a brother of the Cardinal catcher, was wired Friday, to start in Las Cruces this afternoon. He is a third baseman and is said to be a very hard hitter. Hurley himself will play first base.

Howard Clark, another of Bill's "finds" will come from Lexington, Ky., and will likely play second. Bill hasn't received definite word from Guy but is confident that he will accept terms.

Casey Smith—P. Casey's some boy with the willow will be on hand Monday or Tuesday from Henderson, Calif. George Wilder, of Toledo, will complete the squad.

Grover, a hard hitting outfielder, is a possibility. It is a case of terms with him. Lefty Stanley, a Coast league southpaw pitcher, also offers a chance with Hurley but Bill is so

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BY "BECK"

DON'T overlook the opening games of the Commercial Amateur Baseball league at Washington park on Sunday afternoon.

DIPPYDROME is the name for the annual Y. M. C. A. circus on April 23 and 24. It is you who will be dippy if you miss the stunts.

WILL El Paso get \$500 of advertising from the Border States tennis tournament. Well I guess. What do you think?

THE bowlers are showing the right spirit when, after closing their own season, they get out to boost for another game, baseball.

BILL HURLEY gave out a list of the talent available for his Las Cruces team Friday. The other manager will have to keep an eye on the Las Cruces aggregation. On paper, they look like champions and a pennant for the smallest city in the league would be an immense boost for the valley city.

WHITE SOX have been stopped. They started off at a great pace but the despised Browns put a wrinkle in their record Friday.

WATCH that ball team of company C of the 16th infantry. It seems to have some real class.

MINNEAPOLIS was the only home team to lose in the opening games of the American association on Thursday. On Friday it was the only visiting team to win. They must like to be different.

WHAT'S become of the soccer men who were trying to organize a league a few weeks ago? We haven't heard a whisper from them lately. It is not too late yet to start.

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ATHLETES WILL RUN A MARATHON

Many Prepare for Big Boston Competition; Relay Races Scheduled.

Some of the greatest track events in the history of American sport have been decided, will present a busy scene (Continued on next page.)

New York, April 17.—Distance runners and track athletes will enter in the annual athletic week at Boston and Philadelphia next week. On Monday the Boston Athletic association's Annual Patriots Day marathon race will bring together a great field of competitors. This year's event having attracted an unusually large and representative entry. A few weeks ago the Federation rule prohibiting marathon runners from the benefit of receiving coaching assistance or refreshments during the contest, threatened to become a hard and fast law governing this branch of road competition in this country. However, by a two thirds vote of the Amateur Athletic Union's governing board, these new conditions were not accepted, being considered too severe. Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where

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Willard, as An Actor, Is Very Tall

Comes On Right After the Monkey Act

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Jess Willard, the man who made the white race notorious, opened a week's engagement at Hammerstein's theater and as this is in the nature of a dramatic criticism, we desire to say on behalf of Mr. Willard's act that he is one of the tallest and healthiest young men that ever appeared on any stage.

A large flock of fight fans, and many just ordinary persons, surged into the theater to get a good view of the new champion, and one who had another theatrical success in his time, and who, therefore, regards the sponsorship of a champ as a mere incident in his work was the feature of the afternoon.

Mr. Haskell explained that Willard is costing the management a chunk of money, and he expressed the hope that business will continue good throughout the week. We desire to congratulate Mr. Willard on his success, and we are all right and very deserving.

Following Mr. Haskell's address came Mr. Tom Jones of the Willard supporting cast. Mr. Jones wearing a claret hammer coat and displaying room for a couple of Mr. Jones's friends, Mr. Willard's managers, and he introduced Walter Monahan and Charley Hemple, of Willard's training camp, and finally Willard himself. Mr. Jones took occasion to announce that Jess will never give a negro a crack at the heavyweight title, while he is on the stage, but he will be picking up experience, and a great deal of money it may be altogether different story.

When Jess came bounding out on the stage he received a grand reception, the applause lasting for several minutes. There was not the least doubt and Jess finally swallowed a jump in his throat and stated that he is no specialist. Unlike most public persons who

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Ohio Furnishes Five League Leaders

Mack Is the Oldest Manager In Game

DOZEN states supply the managers to the 24 major league clubs, Ohio taking the lead by furnishing five leaders who may be perforce for champions. The Buckeye state ranks in the van in this respect because Roger Patrick Bresnahan, of the Cubs, after having been born in Ireland, issued the Buffalo, Huggins and reported that the scene of his birthplace was Toledo. The other big league bosses who first saw the light of day in Ohio are Miller Huggins and Carlisle; Lee Magee, of the Tiptops; Branch Rickey, of the Browns, and Larry Schaffner, of the Red Sox.

Mr. Bresnahan had stuck to his early declaration that he was from the Emerald Isle, there would have been a triple tie between Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio for the honor of being the states that supplied the big league clubs with the greatest number of pilots. Four commanders hail from the Bay state, four from the Keystone state. The Managers born in Massachusetts are Connie Mack, Wilbert Robinson, Bill Donovan and Pat Moran and those born in Pennsylvania, Hugh Jennings, Otto Knabe, Fielder Jones and Bill Phillips. Mack has made Brooklyn famous, Jennings, Lawrence and Pitchburg have been well advertised as having been the birthplaces of Robinson, Donovan and Moran. The two last named, now major league bosses, this year, both were born in 1878 and Philadelphia and New Yorkers both hope they will be able to install some of the spirit of that year into the Phils and Yanks.

Federals Favor Pennsylvania. The Federal League has chosen Pennsylvania in their choice of commanders, since Fielder Jones, of the Stouffers, was born in Spanghousen (a new nickname for that team might be the Roofers), Otto Knabe, of the Terrapins, in Carlsick, and Bill Phillips, of the Newark, in Allentown. Allentown Hill was long a nickname of Phillips when he was earning his bread and butter from organized ball. Hugh Jennings was born in Pittston.

Two major league leaders are New Yorkers and two Missourians. The Empire stagers are John McGraw, born in Frazer, and Joe M. Zimmerman, of Elmira. The men from the Show-me state are George Stovall, of the Kaw-feds, and Clark Griffith, of the Senators. Griffith was once connected with a Missouri team, Old Roman Comiskey coming him off the Browns in 1891, the year the National league and the American association were having their scrap.

A down easter who is a big leaguer is Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox. His birthplace was Lewiston, Maine. Maryland is represented in the managerial ranks by Charley Herrig, who first saw the light of day in Baltimore. The south's contributions to the brigade of bosses are George Tweedy Stallins, the Miracle Man of the Braves, an Augusta, Ga., product, and Ernie T. Coker, of the Pittsburgh Rebels, who hails from Homer, La.

All the other commanders are westerners. Platteville, Wis., laying claim to Clarence Henry Rowland, of the White Sox; Mackinac, Mich., to Joe Tinker, of the Chicago White Sox, and Dan Moiken, Ia., to Fred Clarke, of the Pirates.

Two big league skippers were born on the alleged hoodoo date—the 13th.

Shoes For Men WIN TENNIS DOUBLES Clarence and Tom Schumacher won the championship in tennis doubles in the tournament held on Thursday and Friday. In the semi-final match, Monday afternoon, Walter Clayton and James Hawkins defeated Werner Mueller and George Leighton, who had drawn a bye and thus escaped the first round.

Shea and Schumacher had qualified for the final on Thursday afternoon and went into the match with Clayton and Hawkins quite confident of victory. They soon got a shock, however, for Clayton and Hawkins were both in fine form and the match was one of the prettiest seen here this season.

STACY ADAMS REGAL SHOES ROYAL SHOES

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA FAILS; BASEBALL POPULAR Sydney, Australia, April 17.—While baseball continues to gain in popularity in Australia, the last ten years have seen a great diminution in cricket games. Attendance has fallen off alarmingly.

Many Australian star cricketers have retired from the game and few take their places. It is complained that the game lacks the sharp interest which characterized baseball. As a result the New South Wales Cricket association is undertaking to "reform" cricket. It is formulating rules which will considerably change the game and make it almost a new sport.

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