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WELL THIS SEASON

By JACK VEIOCK. International News Sports Editor.

New York, June 11. - When a ball player commences to bat over thirty in O d Father Time's league it is the keneral belief that he has seen his hest days.

The rolling years take the youth-Ind snap and ginger out of the arms and legs of the average player past thirty years of age, and he turns Into the path which leads him back to the minors or to retirement.

But there are exceptions to every arule, and in the major leagues today. There is a sprinkling of players welpast the thirty-year mark who are still blocking Old Dad Time's lusty Exallops and getting away with it. while ambitions youngstors grow weary camping on their trails, waitding for the chance to step in and take their places.

Hinchman, Ames. Vaughn, Toney. Chief Mevers and Buck Herzog are among the pa-t-thirty players in the Nato na league, who are still in There winning their cakes on the diamond, while Terry Turner, Eddie Panks Stanage, and Jimmy Austin are American league veterans who Tel se to be downed by the scythe of the white-bearded old gent who Starns the hands of the clock.

But two of the most remarkable splayers in many respects are Gavvy Chavath and Dode Paskert of the Purilies, both outfielders, and both Sapparently 200d for a few more seasons in the big show. Cravath has heen the biggest surprise of the Away because he has managed a Forme-back after he was labeled. excrapped and shipped to the minorand expected to stay there for zood and all. Few fans or writers exported to see Gassy back in the bis for the minors last fall. But he's seprected by the patchers as ever be-Acte.

Though Gavvy's legs are not capable of doing the work they on a keen as ever. Pat Moran would be glad to see a faster and snappie: fielder holding down right garden. thit. Pat cannot see his way clear for sadrifice Cravath's hitting ability younger pair of legs and a much weaker bludgeon, Cravath started out the season of 1917 at a territie clip, and up to the first of A me he was luitting better than 235. gleavath has fooled 'em, that's all.

In Dode Paskert the Phillies have Sanofher veteran. Dode is now playing his seventh season as a membet of the Phillies, and he bids fair Ito be seen in a Phillyy iniform for several more seasons if his playing this year can be taken as an indication of just how "fast" he is going

Paskert, unlike most bal' players past thirty-five die will be thirtysix in Augusta has not lost, the youthful springiness and vig of or his logs. He is still as fast and sure fon his underputning as many of the younger players who come up, and [although he is not the hitter that Crayath is, he can still sting the apple for a season's average around 275. He hit 279 ast season, and so far this year he has been hitting be-Tween 250 and 270, with his lutting being done in streaks. Like all of the veterans, Paskert may be exspected to brush up his batting with hot weather here to stay.

Where can you find two grand old vets and both outfielders - who (have anything on Cravath and Paskert? It can't be done.

Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Pirates believes that after the "" is over and the various countrie have had a chance to straighter thomselves out and commence laing again international baseball will be a possibility. Says Ja

"When we played our games it London with the round-the-work steams a few years ago the Beitish ers did not care much for the sport Ground balls, and the fielding of them did not interest them much not nearly so much as fly hallwhich were caught. If didn't mat der if it was a foul bu!! They would applaud these and the fielding that went with them. Balls o That sort had cricket features, I Suppose. Running bases and sliding to or back to a base were things they were inclined to laugh at and treat as a joke. I think that after the war if we take two teams over things will be different and that There will be a grand oppportunity to put in some licks for international baseball. Why not? It is far ahead of every other game that's aprayed."

PARDON BOARD MEETS TODAY The session of the state pardon Shoard was postponed from yesterday Frintil today because of the illness Sof Lieutenant Governor Mouton, Mr. Mouton telegraphed from Lafayette Evine bill has been the paramount Boylen of the Association of Comathat he expected to be with the pacdon board today.

Whether or not we have interthis fall, and its extent, will be decided at a meeting of the National It morrow and in addition each will Collegiate Athletic association to be 120 out and solicit other subscripheld in Washington next August. Johns. Final plans for the great Atlanta 0.70000010-8110 It was the original intention of this body to merely have a meeting of its executive committee in August, that the pressure has become so strong from so many sources that it is now a most certain that the meeting will be general, with representatives present from all the leading universities and colleges of the United States.

All this is the outcome of two neelings in New York recently, one a session of the graduate managerof the Eastern universities, the other the spring meeting of the committee on football officials. At the session of the graduate managers there was a very full discussion of the situation at each of the institutions represented. All the big universities. Yale excepted, had their managers present. At the conclusion of the debate it was the consensus of opinion that there is at present no reason why athletics should not be resumed in the fall.

Jir all the discussions the graduate managers took a most creditable patriotic stand. In no case were athletics advocated as a means of making money. On the contrary nearly all the managers admitted that they expect to conduct athletics at a loss. In this connection the remarks of Major M. J. Pickering Pennsylvania's graduate manager. were most interesting. Because Pennsylvania was the largest East ern university that insisted on maintaining athletics the experience of the Quakers was most interesting. Major Pickering evolution show this year after he was headed that due to the war excitement the attendance at all contests fell off a back, and he is just as highly reschalf or more. The great two-day re ay carnival which usually carns a profit failed to pay expenses, while the attendance at all baseball games was hardly a third of what uid, his marderous bat is stid on the lit is under normal; condditions. job and his batting eye is just as From this testimony it was concluded that football this year could not be expected to draw more than | tasks with the German and Austrian | half the usual sized crowds.

> Furthermore, it was agreed that foootba'l teams will have to get along without a great majority of the star players. This is necause in ference with the German crown all the colleges the athletes, including the football players, have been among the first to enlist. This vince me that the German front in by will make an appropriation for Merry Jubilee means that football teams this fall will have to be recruited for the most part from the second string material and boys under 21 years of age. It is certain that the standard of football cannot be as high as heretofore. But the competition ought to be even just the same...

What appealed to many of the graduate managers was the fact that conditions would be such as to induce the mediocre men who seldom try for athletic honors to come out. In this way the resumption of college athletics should be a good thing for the college men.

Another idea which appealed strongly to college authorities was that the opportunity would be a splendid one to secure some co-operation in rooting out such evils as "scouting," proselyting," etc., With a reduction in the fierce rivalry URGES ENGLISH SMOKE that has heretofore marked intercollegiate athletics if will be possible to secure semething like a general agreement to raise the and cat less? standard of intercollegiate athletic ethics.

But the main idea inspiring athletic authorities to resume their sports is that athletic training is the basis of all military training. In felt that in no other way could they help the cause in military preparedness in this country so much as by giving their young men physical | non-smokers," training. Assuming that this war is to last several years, many of the present group of young men under 24 years will soon be called to the colors. By giving these young men athletic training the colleges will be helping the government in a practical manner.

NON-PARTISAN DRY LEAGUE FOR WISCONSIN

By International News Service Madison, Wis, June 9, - Pledgin. hemselves to work for the electic as members to the state legislature. regardless of party iffiliations, of those who are willing to commit themselves in favor of statutory prohibition in 1919, 150 men, representing as many cities and villages. throughout the state, have effected

sin Non-Partisan Dry league. as a direct result of the governor's len, Jr., of the Consumers' Electric veto of the Evjue prohibition refer- | Light company; J. V. Gresham of the people of the state in 1918. The Allis-Chalmers company, and A. J. issue of the present legislative ses-Imerce. They leave Wednesday

Every member of the Young Men's ollegiate competition in the East Department of the Association of Commerce will buy a Liberty bond Chatt. 100000020-3 6 5 four furlongs. crive will be made at the luncheon today at noon in the Monteleone

A direular letter was sent out yesterday to the membership urging all to subscribe to the loan and attend the luncheon. In reviewing what the department already has done the letter states in part:

The members of the Young Men's impartment have met this crisis in a soirit of self sacrifice and natriotism that each one of us should be con, of. More than one-half of our entire mémbership have already misted in the army, navy, officers go. eserve earry and state militia for New York 2 0.0 2 0 0 3 1 0 -8 10 0 most of us have either been rejected nee mse of physical defects, or eise are married and have dependents. Phila. We, who are not dortunate enough st. Louis 000103000001-5 13 1

in physically capable of fighting the battles of our country can do Livingston. the next best thing by giving our noney and our labor. What a little than; for us to do when our brother- and frients are willing to give beir lives in order that Prussian a littrism shall not strangle the democracy of the world.

GRAND VIZIER SAYS

VICTORY IS ASSURED By International News Service,

Vienna, June 11.-Talaat Pasha. the Turkish grand vizier (prime minister), has returned to Constantinople absolutely convinced that the war will soon end with a vicfore he left Vienna the pasha granted an interview to the editor-fnchief of the semi-official Fremden- Indapolis, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | 3 | 2 | Sea Gull platt, in which he said:

"The principal object of my journey to Germany and Austria-Hun- Louisville 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-5 9 kary was to make the personal acquaintance of the military and political leaders, many of whom I had not met before. The impressions I gained were excellent. I had long atre of the war, where I had a conprince.

"What I saw and heard fully conthe west can never be broken, and that, a full victory of the central powers is only a matter of a comparatively short time.

"My confidence is further strengthened by the detailed information given to me by the German naval authorities in regard to the submarine war, which has surpassed all expectations and is slowly and surely strangling England. peace, but only if the future inde-

"Turkey is always ready for sendence of our empire is guarantest. We are firmly resolved to fight on the sale of our allies to the end and will never waver, no matter how long the war may last. The talk of starving us out is nonsense. We have food enough for years."

IN PLACE OF EATING

By International News Service. London, June 11. - "Smoke more

This is the latest advice given to the British people in the food shortuge situation. It comes from Sir

John Rees, who says: "It is to be hoped that the inereased tobacco duty will not reother words, the graduate managers duce the quantity. The less people smoke the more they are liable to eat. It is well known that the grossest eaters are non-drinkers and

This advice refers to women as well as men, for the smoking habit has spread widely among women since the war started. Formerly women smoked only in their homes or in restaurants. Now they can be seen in the streets and in factories puffing away at pipes, mild cigars or eigarettes.

Arrests of women for smoking in munitions factories became so commen that the magistrates had to imoose severe penalties to break it up.

FORTY ROTARIANS TO ATTEND INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

A delegation of forty Rotarians will attefud the International convention at Atlanta next Tuesday. The delegates will leave on a special was given. the organization of a new political I train with about 100 Texans. Of party, to be known as the Wiscon- this number five will make the trip NEW ORLEANS MARINE in an auto. These are: Hamilton Bar-The formation of this party came | ton, automobile dealer; W. J. Aickimorning.

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ione i, wet grounds. St. Louis ys. Boston, game postoned: rain. Cleveland vs. Washington, no rame, wet grounds. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minapolis 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0-4 10 1 Columbus 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x-5 6 2 Humphrey, Williams, Loudermilk, Kan, Caty 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 three-year-olds; one mile. tory for Germany and her allies, Be- Toledo 10110010x-191 Waukeag Humphries, Pierce, Vancel. ,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW ORLEANS MUST RAISE Appropriation of \$500 toward the Anita

\$2,000 to be raised by New Orleans Nonredtin for the Mississippi Waterways as- King Baggot emperors, Field Marshal yan Hin- sociation was made yesterday by Broom Corn denburg and General von Luden- the Board of Trade. It will take The Busybody dorff and visited the Western the- about \$20,000 per year to run the Hazlenut association, and New Orleans has Pomp been assigned \$2,000 per annum of Fairy Legend this amoount. It is expected that Blue Fox the Association of Commerce short- Reprehate this work. St. Louis already has Dr. Nelson appropriated \$3,000 loward its share | SEVENTH RACE #Purse, \$600 ad

THREE MEN IN A ROOM

of the expense.

Police Found Them With Blank Pads and Racing Forms

Three men were arrested by Cor man in a raid on a room of the second floor at 728 Gravier street vesterday. All were charged with violating the Locke law by operating a handbook on race horses. They have Harry Whiting and Fred Cook. RAGING RESULTS hoth of 125 North Dorgenois street. a handbook on race horses. They and William Lawrence, stopping at the Monteleone hotel.

The three are alleged to have been found seated af a table on which were blank pads, racing forms and sheets containing ligures, etc.

FOLICE INTERRUPTED

Mrs. Irone Medough, 34, 211 South. Broad street, who had her baby with and up; claiming; foaled in Canada; her at the time, was acting suspiciously on a Spanish Fort train late Exmer. 9.30: Bayarde, 3.60. Sun ay night and the attention of Scratched: Red Post, Lady Spend-Patrolmen Maylin and McLaughlin thrift, Tyrone, was called to her. Mrs. Mctoagh. upen being questioned, said she was and up; \$700 added; one mile. Artired of living and wanted to kill riet, 3.30, 2.90; Celto, 2.30; Puts and horself and child. She was arrested Calls. No scratches, for disturbing the peace.

ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE:

John Armstrong and George Hunt, Fear, 9.00, No scratches, negroes, met Hardy Davis, another black, at Valmont and Annunciation and up; selling; handicap; one mile, street and they accused him of being Greenwood, 3.90; Broomsedge; Early a "police informer." A quarrel fol- Sight, Scratched: King Hamburg, lowed, Juring which Hunt fired Sky Pilot. No price on the second three ineffectual, shots at Davis and third horse, as only three Then he fied. Davis overtook Hunt started. and held him until the arrival of

DRUIDS HOLD MEMORIAL

pelice. Armstrong is being sought.

members of the Druids were ob- petual, Harry Lauder, Buzz Around, served Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. H. Harper delivered the memorial, fol- TRADITIONAL BURGLAR lowing which a memorial program

endum bill, which would have the Standard Oil company, F. W. Backstsom, head of the Southern Atkinson came upon him, the negro FIFTH RACE - Inaugural Handi-130 to France.

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'Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

FIRST RACE - Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs. Lady Eileen. 3, 70, 2, 40; Hattie Crofton, 3,30; Lord *A WOULD-BE SUICIDE Herbert, 2.50. No scratches. SECOND RACE - Three-year-olds

seven furlongs, Statim, 9.20. 4.00;

THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds

FOURTH RACE - Steeplechase. four-year-olds and up; claiming; about two miles, Welsh King, 5.70, ACCUSERS FIRED AT HIM 2.80; Chas. F. Grainger, 3.80; Never

FIFTH RACE - Three-year-olds

SEVENTH RACE -- Four-year-olds and up: claiming: mile and an eighth, Paymaster, 8,60, 3,10; Maxim's Choice, 3.50; Baby Sister, 3.40, Memorial services for the 122 dead | Scratched: Luggare, Goodwood, Per-

Police are looking for a negro who after being discovered under a WITH FIRST EXPEDITION avenue early yesterday morning and Fortune, Barret, 13.70, 4.70, 3.40; McDowell, Murphy, 9.60, 4.50, 3.30; A New Orleans boy was one of the struck on the head with an iron Money Maker, Hunt, 3.00, 2.40; Tokay, B. B. Johnson, Morys, 4.00, 3.20; first among the marines to be weight by James Atkinson, of that Van Dusen, 3.70. Time, 1:14 1-5. Eastern Princess, Dishmon, 6.00. chosen to be sent to France. Major address, made his escape. When Scratched: Bob Hensley. ling in Touto street. 🧦

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Weather, elear; track, fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST RACE -Purse \$800; maiden wo-year-olds: four and a half furtongs. Olympian K., Fuerst, 19.30. 11-5, 4-5, 2-5; Recount, Schuttinger, 6.80, 4.00; Butcher Boy, Goose, 2.90. 250; Ichiban, Meehan, 3.80. Time. 555. Scrafehod: Sasenta, Nib.

SECOND RACE-Claiming; threecenr-olds and upward; six furlongs. Arch Plotter, Goose, 9.30, 4.30, 3.90; Ophelia W., Louder, 8.20, 4.20; Queen No scratches.

year-olds; six furlongs. J. Rufus, The amount involved is \$90. Carroll, 8,50, 5,30, 4,00; Pilsen, Callahan, 14.80, 7.70; Malin, Metcalf, 7.30. AT LAST IS DISCOVERED Scratched: Velvet Joe, Immense.

FOURTH RACE Purse \$1,000; Mt. Maker, Vogue, Gudgel. bed in a room at 1325 St. Bernard and up; mile and seventy yards, Guy four and a half furlongs. Brother

er, 4.30. Time, 1:45. Scratched: 1:45 1-5. Scratched: Sosius.

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SECOND RACE - Steeplechase; 117 four-year-olds and up; two miles. SEVENTH RACE-Claiming; four-Williams, 6-5, 2-5; Ojala, Cottman, cear-olds and up; mile and a six- 20, 8, 4. Time, 4:20, Scratched: Wolferton II, Marchena, P. Darmour.

100 THIRD RACE - Handicap, mares, Chief Brown 105 three-year-olds and up; six fur-John Hurrie 111 longs, Bayberry Candle, Williams, Batchelor 106 3-5. Scratched: Hather, America III. olds: one mile, Corn Tassel, J. Me-Taggart, 2, 2-5; Battle, Collins, 8, 2; Manister Toi, Robinson, 4-5, 1-5.

Time, 1:30 1-5. Scratched: Ballad, Sortie, Defense, FIFTH RACE - Highweight Handicap, 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-half. Martien, Davies, 5-2, 3-5; Little Nearer, Fairbrother, 7-2, 4-5; Sharpshooter, Butwell, 2, -2. Time, 2:38 2-5. Scratched:

Warlock. SIXTH RACE - Two-year-olds; five furlongs. War Machine, Buxton, 3-2, 3-5, 1-4; Drastic, Butwell, 10, 4, 2. Time, 1:00. Guesswork, Her-. edity, Happy Go Lucky scratched.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

On complaint of Anthony Vaccaro, French market, Detectives Obitz and Errant, Martin, 5.00. Time, 1:13 3-5. Porretto yesterday afternoon arrestea Henry Aucoin, 831 St. Peter street. THIRD RACE - Claiming, three-land charged him with embezzlement.

Diamond, 'Emerson C, 'Money

Storm Handicap; three-year-olds SIXTH RACE - Two-year-olds; Time, :54 1-5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE-Claiming; threecharacter than the state of the local branch of the Division of the Marine corps was jumped upon him and a scuffle fol- cap; \$2,000; three-year-olds and up; year-olds and up; mile and seventy notified Sunday that Percy L. Ja- lowest, during which Atkinson mile and a sixteenth. Old Rosebud, yards. Princess, Lilly, 10.30, 4.40. cobs of this city who recently en- packed up the weight. The black is Connolly, 6.60, 4.20, 3.10; King Gorin, 3.00; Safety First, Barrett, 3.40, 2.40; listed would be among the first to said to be Bartholomew Royal, div- Dishmon, 10.10, 5.20; Midway, Loud- Lindenthal, Hanover, 2.70. Time.