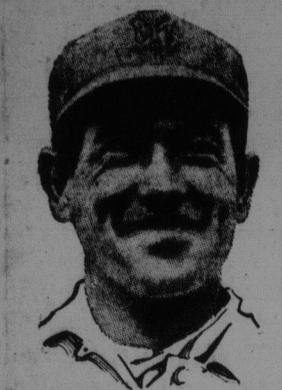


THE STANDARD PAGE OF SPORTS

HAL CHASE IS CONFIDENT OF WINNING



New York, N. Y., April 3.—Depending on an extent on developing some good players from the youngsters who were pressed into service for the Highlanders in 1911, it is gratifying to be able to state that the material looks good.

When Austin was traded to St. Louis for Hartzell it was no mean problem to figure on filling the position at third base satisfactorily. There is no question that Austin improved greatly in his work while with the Highlanders. His finish in the past season series put him among the fielders of high class, and it is a well known fact that some of the Giants who played against Austin thought they were not getting a hard time to fill his shoes.

At present it looks as if the task is to be easier than was anticipated. Elliot, of course, is a seasoned major league ball player. There is nothing which will prove that he will be a "howling success" in the American league, but there is everything to show that he is a ball player of better than ordinary class, and that if the position of third base does fall to him he will not make such an effort to do so. His ability is pretty well known to Chase, and all that he will have to do to make himself solid with the powers that be, is to hit the ball when hits will come in handy.

The young pitchers are doing about as well as can be expected. Probably not all of them will be retained, but not all of them have shown promise. They are not being crowded, and "Duke" Farrell is "bossing" the job of getting them right and bringing out what they have.

BIG BOXING TOURNAMENT FOR AMATEURS

New York, N. Y., April 3.—Boxing promoters have begun negotiations for the holding of an international amateur boxing tournament here which will practically determine the world's championship.

The principal class to be catered to in the proposed competition will be in the heavyweight, with entries from England and France bidding for the title against such well known American exponents of the game as Warren Barbour, Tony Biddle and the pick of the division from the west.

IDAHO WONDER WANTS \$7500 TO PITCH FOR WASHINGTON

Some Cold Facts About Johnson. In 1910 Johnson struck out 316 batters. He won 25 games in 42. He played his first professional ball in Wesley, Ida. He was turned down by Los Angeles without trial. Tacoma let him slip. He signed with Washington in 1907. In one season Johnson won 13 games in 15, pitching 35 consecutive innings without a run, averaging 14 strikeouts to the game.

Atlanta, April 3.—Walter Johnson, the Washington American league club's premier pitcher, may not pitch this year. There's a difference of \$1,500 between Johnson and Tom Noyes, president of the Washington club. Johnson, admittedly the best pitcher in the league and regarded by some as the greatest in the world, wants \$7,500 this year. Noyes offered him \$6,000.

"I've offered as much as I shall," says Noyes. "I won't pitch unless I get what I want," says Johnson. The funny part of it is, that although hundreds of players have held out in the past only to come into the fold again and be good, Johnson seems to be in a position to tell Noyes where to head in.

In the first place, the Washington team without Johnson is like a two-legged kite without a tail. Johnson alone can hold up the team by winning a large percentage of his games. About all he has to do to win is to toss his glove onto the mound. Such is the respect entertained for his prowess that he has half the team's season series put in his name. Johnson is one of the great drawing cards. He is like Lajoie, Ty Cobb and Hal Chase in this respect. The announcement that he is to pitch means several hundred dollars extra in the box office.

With Johnson under contract, the club may possibly head the second division this year, although it hasn't the class, as a team, of several others. Without Johnson, not only Noyes, but Manager McAleer and every man who knows, realizes the Nationals are a sure enough eight-hole peg. Johnson is training with the team here in Hot Springs, Ark., and came on here, he is not sinking. He told McAleer and Noyes what he wanted and believes they will come to their arrangement sooner or later.



WALTER JOHNSON.

Johnson has shown more this spring than ever. He has added a slow ball to his repertoire which, with his wonderful speed curve stuff, makes him almost invincible. On a first division team Johnson, in the opinion of many critics would not lose more than two or three games a season.

The Idaho wonder appears to hold the whip hand. Noyes must pay his figure or do without him. Of course the Washington owner can keep Johnson out of the game if he desires, but it is a question if the Washington fans would uphold such a course and Noyes may find himself in the position of paying his star \$7,500 a season or experiencing a lean year at the gate.

JACK ESTER TO "HOOK UP" WITH LANG

When Jack Ester, Tommy Burns' "old-time" hooker up with Bill Lang, the Australian fighter, he will have an opportunity to show whether he is or is not a factor. Australian pugilists have such a fetching way about getting licked by American fighters that Bill will probably be as accommodating as possible and allow Jack to "put 'em, doncher know." Ester shows aggressiveness, the buzzsaw, it seems of fighters reared on other than Irish or American soil, he will corral the goat of Lang, who put up no kind of a fight against Sam Langford, according to London papers, because of fear. At no angle of the equation can either Lang or Ester be compared to Sam. Billed should watch himself, to note a lesson than Lang. He ought win a walk-over.

be done in squads and over roads and ground not too hard. By all means it should not be done on pavement or it will produce sore shins, which are extremely hard to cure. You should aim to get yourself in such condition that you can run and walk a mile by this method in about six minutes, which can be done just as easily as a man can walk a mile. It is while doing this sort of work that the athlete should watch himself, to note especially whether his training is wearing him out, making him nervous or incapable of getting proper sleep. If this results it means that you are either overdoing things or you are not fitted for marathon running. If the former is true reduce your work; but if it is the latter, then give up the marathon idea and confine yourself to some other event.

After your exercise, you should take a sponge or shower bath, with a good rub down with a towel, lasting from five to ten minutes. Be scrupulously clean about your body and particularly the feet. If the skin is chafed at all cover it with clean cotton batting until it heals. If you have been smoking cigarettes get them out for good. If you feel that you must smoke, confine yourself to a cigar or pipe, but you will be far better off if you can get along without them. You will have to give them up anyway, so you might as well get serious training, so it will be best to start now.

Don't Drink Anything Alcoholic. And above all, don't drink anything alcoholic under any circumstances. Drinking is a bad habit and grows on a man, particularly if he persists at it. An orange is worth more to a thirsty man any time than a glass of beer.

On this subject of marathon running I want to emphasize the fact that walking is the best exercise for long distance walking has been put on the Olympic programme it is up to this country to devote more attention to it in the old days a very few runners were known in this country, just as it now is in England. In fact, the old timers combined walking and long distance running in a very singular way. One of the best of the old timers was P. J. McDonald, of the old original Irish-American A. C. He started out as a walker and then took up long distance running, at which he was a good many records. Other good ones at that time were "Dan" Morgan and "Bill" Duff of the Harlem A. C.

Another good group of these long distance men were Harry Fredericks, J. H. Gifford and T. P. Delaney. The latter was one of the Canadian and American long distance champions, and one of the best distance runners we ever had. He beat W. G. George once in a very close race when George was at his best. Heigan and Golden, who later became six day runners, were first class men in those days. Another group of men who deserve mention were W. Davis, of the Williamsburg A. C., Don Taggart, a Canadian champion and S. A. Miles, who came over from England.

One of the best distance runners that ever came to this country from the other side was Eddie Carter. With the possible exception of men like George Connor and Shrubbs, he was one of the greatest distance runners ever produced and made all sorts of records which it has been mighty hard to duplicate.

In those days Brooklyn had a great Marathon runner in J. Gassman, a fellow who could run a Marathon once a week without feeling it. Jim Sanders was another old timer who made a lot of records, many of which he still holds. There was made in the old days when you could park on a building just to see a 24 hour race. Another great distance runner was William H. (Spartan) Robertson, who at one time held the American record for 10 miles.

One of the most unusual runners who ran at about the same time as Connor and Carter was "Willie" Day. He was a natural runner, though of such a nervous, high strung description that he couldn't or wouldn't train. Speaking of distance runners, produced in this country, Day was one of the greatest we ever developed. Another group of good distance men whose names may not be mentioned on the record books includes T. J. Conway, an old Pastime A. C. man, Frank Conway, and "Benny" Williams of the N.Y.A.C.

I look to see a revival of interest in this sort of long distance running. It is done properly the after effects will not be serious. The more I have investigated the condition of these old time champions, especially the long distance runners, the more convinced am I that they have not suffered in result of their strenuous running in their younger days. It is no doubt true that some of them have enlarged hearts, but the heart enlarges in an organ that adapts itself to conditions very quickly, and no healthy young man who leads a normal life need fear the effects upon his heart. The athletic heart is largely a myth.

Hugh Daily, one-armed pitcher of the Cleveland National League and Chicago Union League, holds the world's season strikeout record. In 1884 he pitched 54 games and struck out 464 batters, an average of 8.5 a game.

FIGHTING BABY FROM DENVER



HARRY RIDE.

Denver, Col., April 3.—Here is a boy who is tipped as the next bantam sensation, by local enthusiasts, who can see in him the conqueror of Johnnie Coulton. Ride is fifteen. He won the 105-pound championship at the Denver athletic club tournament, of which he was the sensation. He has turned professional, meeting with the same success. Ride is said to be a second edition of Young Corbett. He fights much in the same fashion. His manager plans a campaign in this section, followed by an eastern trip, when he hopes to stack the boy up against the best bantams in the game.

It might be advisable to suggest at this time that the idea of letting a fifteen-year-old boy campaign after the fashion of men ten years his senior is wrong. Eddie Hanlon was champion at seventeen and down and out at twenty-five.

I.C.R. TEAM TOOK WHOLE FOUR POINTS

On Blacks alleys last night the I.C.R. team captured four points from Macaulay Bros. team in the Commercial league. The score was:

Nichols	58	81	77	243-81
Kiel	75	83	97	255-85
Stevens	80	82	96	258-86
McMann	88	74	92	255-85
Garnett	90	95	83	278-82-25
				465 435 451 1287

Monthly Roll Off. The monthly roll off took place last night at the prize winners were: silver cake basket, A. Harris, whose score was 94-106-92-230; S. McKel and A. Bailey tied for honors for second prize, McKel winning the roll off with the score of 50-101-82-267.

Games Tonight. An exceptionally close and interesting game is anticipated this evening in the City League when the leaders of the league, the Tigers and Y. M. C. A. will compete. In the commercial league the Canadian Oil Company team and the team from Emerson & Fisher's will play.

AD WOLGAST AND MEMSIC ARRAIGNED

Los Angeles, Calif., April 3.—Justice Reeves today held the two principals and two accessories of the alleged prize fight held at Vernon on March 17, for trial in the superior court for violation of the state law against prize fighting.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and George Memsic, the principals, Charles Lyon referee, and Thomas J. McCarey, promoter, all appeared in court and were held in \$1,000 bail each. This was given by three of them, but McCarey refused to provide bail and was held in custody. Habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf will be instituted.

BOXING TOURNAMENT LAST EVENING. On the S.S. Pomeranian, last night a couple of interesting boxing contests were held. The first one was a round affair between Duncan Wadell, a Scottish bantamweight, and Young Uncle. After a clever contest the referee's decision was a draw. The second contestants were Billy Rabb of Cardelon and Percy Parker of London. Rabb is the lad who put up such a slashing contest with Joiner last Saturday. Last night he boxed in much better form and knocked Parker out in the middle of the 8th round with a right hand uppercut. Referee Jack Hare counted Parker out after a one-sided fight.

BASEBALL NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

(Frederick Gleason.) Arthur Finamore, the local ball player who is here from Montreal to get into shape for the playing season, is in receipt of an offer from the St. Thomas, Ont., club, but has not as yet accepted terms.

Chauncey Elliott who has been coach for the Montreal A. A. in various branches of sport for several years and was formerly in baseball in the States, is to handle the St. Thomas team and his list of players he wants for the team includes "Tanker" Hughes, the St. Marys infielder.

Arthur also has an offer from one of the teams spoken of for the proposed provincial league in New Brunswick. Like many others he believes Fredericton is ripe for some fast baseball and he would like to see somebody take hold of the game here and place a team here that could take its place in the league with such professional teams as those which represented Woodstock, St. Stephen, Calais, etc., last year.

The Local Situation. The announcement in The Gleason that C. H. Maxwell of St. Stephen is to come here to accept a position with Colwell & Jennings is pleasing news to the fans, as it means that Fredericton will now have the assistance of one of the leading influences of the Thistle A. A. of St. Stephen, and one of those mainly interested in the management of the fast baseball team that St. Stephen supported last season.

Mr. Maxwell had up to the time of deciding to come to Fredericton been interested in getting another baseball team together for St. Stephen for this season and it is understood that the team is pretty well selected already. Jimmy Murphy, the New Bedford, Mass. player, is getting the St. Stephen plan for 1911 together. He will probably be at short stop himself and promises to lineup a fast team when the season opens.

The Calais Men, promoters count on using local men for their team this season with the exception of a battery. Covey and Carter Signed. Jack Covey, who was catcher and coach for the St. Stephen Thistles when they played here last season, is with the Columbia, South Carolina, team and he caught the game against the Boston Nationals there on Thursday. Covey handled seven fielding chances without an error, and not a Boston player stole a base. Covey and Carter, who was also with the St. Stephen team last year, has signed up with the New Bedford team of the New England League, while "Pop" Rising, who played with the St. Stephen team after concluding the season at New Bedford, is slated to open this season with the Washington club of the American League, showing there was some class to the baseball on the New Brunswick and Maine border last year.

Pitchers Terry, Gumbert and Killen issued 26 passes to Brooklyn batters, in one game in 1897.

Joe Jackson, sensational hitting cap outfielder, mourns the loss of his pet bat. The broken stick was rushed to a factory to be duplicated, but Jackson wears crepe.

Pittsburg holds the attendance record, with 79,817 paid admissions, the receipts being \$41,844.50. The date was Oct. 9, 1909.

George Van Halten issued 10 passes to Boston while pitching for Chicago in 1887. Henry Gruber, Cleveland pitcher, repeated the dose in 1890.

TROUBLE IS PILING UP ON MR. JOHNSON

San Francisco, Cal., April 3.—Jack Johnson is serving a 25 day sentence in the jail for automobile speeding. He is making a vigorous effort to secure his release so he can appear in New York on April 16 to defend himself in a \$5,000 damage suit. He has received a telegram from his eastern attorneys informing him that it was impossible to secure continuance and that unless Johnson was on hand a judgment will be rendered against him.

The colored champion was permitted to be held in the jail by his brother and while this temporarily a liberty he visited Diet, Attorney Fiskert and explained the situation. He promised if he was released on parole he would not only agree never again to violate the speed laws but would dispose of his automobiles.

BADMINTON SEASON ENDED ON SATURDAY. The closing of the St. John Badminton Club season took place on Saturday afternoon, when suitable prizes were presented to the winners for the season by Chief Justice Barker. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a silver cigarette case and box, by George W. Jones, the President, on behalf of the members of the club, to Paul Langley, who left Montreal last evening. Mr. Langley has been secretary of the club since its organization ten years ago and his efficiency as secretary was commented upon by Mr. Jones in making the presentation. The recipient replied in fitting terms, thank the most heartily the members of the club for their kind remembrance. The winners in the ladies' doubles were Miss Mabel Thomson and Miss S. Hays, while Miss Katie Hazen and J. G. Harrison carried off premier honors for the season in mixed doubles. The consolation prizes for the most heartily the members of the club were awarded to Rev. D. Lang and Miss Warner. An open tournament played Saturday afternoon brought the season to a close. The winners were Miss Katie Hazen and J. G. Harrison.

A teaspoonful or a cube of OXO to a tumbler of hot milk is the greatest of all body builders. OXO contains twelve times more nitrogen than milk—and nitrogen is the element of which the body is mainly built up. Sold in Cubes and Bottles. 25 Lombard St., 41 Common St. TORONTO. MONTREAL. 11 WARD STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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High	Low	Close
27	26	29
14	10	12
15	7	9
59	59	60
12	12	14
47	47	48
2.53	47	48
2.52	50	48-50