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SEBALL YESTERDAY JOSS SAYS

Norfolk: Yale 1; Norfolk, Virginia Lancaster, Pa.; Philadelphia, Nat-6. Lancaster, Tri-State, L philadelphia: Anson's Colts 6; adelphia, American, 3, 10 innings. Roznoke, Va : Roaroke, Virginia Boston, National, 5. New York, American Lynchburg; Lynchburg, Virginia

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Villanova of Pennsylvania 2. APTISTS BEAT PRESBYTERIANS.

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have on halfs, off Clark 1; off this by pitcher. (lark 3. Wild la.k 2. Two-base hit Wilkinson, base hit Hammond Struck out, ark 15. by Pope 5. Double plays.

High School.

pit was perfect at critical times. superb, but his support was rot-

NAPS ARE MUCH BETTER

"Even if Flick and Turner are both mable to play with us this year, I onsider our team 25 per cent. stronger than it was a year ago at this time," says Addie Joss.

"People do not seem to realize that we really developed two great infielders last year—George/Perring and Bill Hinchman. Of course, Perring a fine third baseman before he came to us, but we developed him into a high-class shortstop.

"As for Bill Hinchman, no praise is too high to extend to him; shortstop was practically a new place for him, yet he played it well from the So our infield is pretty fine. "We have been strengthened wonderfully by the acquisition of Ted Not once in a dozen years does a major league club pick up

such a finished catcher. "The boys are trying something new in the practice every day and I believe the fans up North will notice the change in our style this year. "I believe it was one of the wisest moyes any club ever made when the Naps engaged Jim McGuire. He

knows all the intricate details of the same and can impart knowledge to other players in a way that makes them think they are being done a "If there are any jealousies among

the players they have escaped my notice, and I do not believe there was ever better harmony in any club than rk Struck Out Fifteen Men and exists in our ranks to-day."—Cleve-

HAL CHASE HAS SMALLPOX.

First Baseman of the New York American League Team is at Detention Hospital in Augusta-The Dis-ease is of Very Mild Form and the Patient is Responding to the Treat-

ment Finely. Augusta, Ga., April 8 -- Hal Chase irst baseman of the New York Amercans, is at the detention hospital here indergoing treatment for smallpox. His physician so diagnosed his illness The case was reported to he Augusta board of health and the natient was ordered to the smallpox hospital. He has the mildest form of smallpox and is responding to the treatment finely. He will be detained seventeen days longer. His wife wires that she is on her way here from Jersey City. She will not be permitted to see the patient. He is in olly spirits and has the run of the

Sunday, half the Augusta from Macon to play practice first place. F. Highsmith and Gay will limit, for which games. Chase was with the Augusta enter the high games. Chase was with the Augusta enter the high jump events, and visitors. He complained of being ill Coughenour and Highsmith are both unday night and Manager Stallings, excellent 100-yard runners. who arrived Monday morning, was summoned to his room, Stallings calling a doctor. The doctor pronounced also a good man. the filness smallpox

him in Macon, where the spring practice of the club has been had. physician called in by Stallings is Dr. James B. Morgan, former president of the Augusta board of health. He immediately sequestered Chase. He letteran Umpire Will Be in the pox had not at that time reached the centagious stafe and that there was absolutely no danger of contamination to the other men. However, every man was stripped and vaccinated and every article of clothing and everythe officers of the board of health.

CAUGHT DISEASE IN MACON.

nade by Wake Forest Chase Talked to Two Bell Boys, Who Are Now in Hospital-Two Macon Players Have Smallpox.

Macon, Ga., April 8 .- Hal Chase, of on a wild heave the New York Americans, contractions of the New York Americans, contractions are conducted and finally second and finally smallpox here by talking with two bell boys at the hotel where the team bell boys at the hotel where the team bell boys are now in ounted in the sixth was stopping. These boys are now in

Beam journeyed on York, and Pitcher William Brunner, Tark made a second of Guifport, Miss., members of the m was caught by Macon club. South Atlantic League. have been sent to the hospital suffer-leggert finally scored ing with clearly defined cases of the spred the pop fly from disease. Brunner is very ill.

The other score of the Eleven members of the Sallie club were vaccinated to-day, which will

its schedule. May Quarantine Tcam. and better balanced found that there is the slightest danmade up for that Woodward, "I will take immediate Haptists only three steps to prevent the team from comout lifteen of them. ing to this city. Should they get this ing to this city. Should they get this far and it is found that they have been get before with the honors with the in range of infection from Chase, they

as a slabsman and with Americans, said to-day that the other him that could hit a players of the team have not been with Chase for nine days and that everything has been fumigated.

FAVORITES AGAIN RULED.

Won Four Out of Six Races at Mon- team: crief Park—Books Suffered Considerable Loss—Attendance Heavy. tes again ruled at Moncrief Park today, winning four out of six races. The winners were heavily played and 2 the books showed considerable loss as has been the case for several days. Weather fair and attendance heavy.

Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs: Roseburg II. 4 to 5, won; Ora Sudduth, 2 to 1, second: Dry Dollar, even, third. Time

Second race, 7 furlongs: Jeanette, 6 to 1, won; St. Aulaire, 6 to 1, second; Rienette, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:34. Third race, 5½ furlongs: Chief Hayes, 3 to 5, won; Ray Thompson, 4 to 5, second; Nioless, 8 to 5, third. ed from Memphis. arrived yesterday

Time 1:12 2-5. Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs: Prece-Babb of Memphis, who is a friend of dence, 8 to 1, won; Carrie Elder, 7 to Bob Carter, from Helena, of the Ar-

Sixth race, 6 furlongs; Gallileo, 3 to both these men will easily make good. won; Merry Belle, 7 to 5, second; Miss K. O. B., 8 to 5, third. Time

Wins Right to Meet Jay Gould. Boston, April 8.—Joshua Crane, of this city, a former title holder, by de- vented the game between the Charlesfeating his club mate. Dr. G. S. Der-ton South Atlantics and the locals by, in the finals of the amateur court here to-day. The Charleston team tennis championship at the Tennis will remain here for a game to-mor-R.H.E right to play Jay Gould, the present champion, in the challenge match Saturday. The score was 6-1, 6-0, 5-0.

HAMMERS ARE OUT AT SPARTANBURG.

The following from The Journal indicates the temper of the situation down in Manager Carlton Beusse's camping-ground and it must be nighty tantalizing to him. Here it is: It might as well be frankly stated in all kindness that the local fans are somewhat disappointed at the showing so far made by Beusse's bunch of ball players. It may be a little early to reach anything like a final conclu-sion as to its merits and strength, but the team might have shown up much better than it has done.

This is straight goods. It is not desired to be critical, but there are some people on this Spartanburg team that are either badly out of form or they are out of their class in a league The places of McKenzie, Martin and Watson have not been fill-If the young man who did the catching yesterday can throw to sec ond, he should give an exhibition of his powers occasionally.

Of course, nobody expected the Spartans to beat Boston, but Bowerman told the Greenville people that they had a much stronger team than ours. Wow! Nor was it hardly to be expected that we would beat Columbia; but the very poor showing made against that team which is only ordinary and which was seaten by Charlotte Saturday, was disappointing to the local fans.

TRACK TEAMS MEET TO-DAY.

Wake Forest Boys Journey to Chapel Hill to Meet the North Carolinians on the Athletic Field-Wake Forest's Representatives. Special to The Observer.

Wake Forest, April 8 .- The Wake Forest track team left this morning for Chapel Hill where, to-morrow they will meet the team of the Uni-The team is by far stronger than it was last year and this we hope will make up for their defeat of last year by the University. One thing is certain, the meet will not be won in ease by either college, for they are est centres around the mile run. shooting right and left with marvel-Though Shaw is the champion mile lowered.

joily spirits and has the run of the whom are excellent men, and Wake ed wonderfully (by Frederick Rembig hospital. He is the only patient Forest is confident of winning first ington) in red and gold and purple. place in this event. Stallings club ner, shotput, and Gardner and O'Briwent to Savannah and half came to an, hammerthrow, will doubtless get

In the 220-yard dash Coughenour is expected to win, while Gardner is stead of the Winchester and the Colt, In the quartermile, Coughenour will doubtless win, The American League men who while & T. Murchinson will run the The American League men with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with Chase half-mile and C. A. Murchinson the played in Augusta were with the played in Augusta were well and the played in Augusta well and the played in Augusta were well and the played in Augusta well and in Macon, on the train and in the harf. Cardner and Highsmith will hotel here. The second team was with enour and Gardner will broad jumpers.

> "FATHER" M'LAUGHLIN LANDS. ern North Carolina League This Scason.

engaged W. J. McLaughlin, of North balls. Birmingham, Ala., as an umpire for the league. The captain says he has applications for this position, but has decided on the above-named gentleman, as he knows his ability. McLaughlin umpired in this league the latter part of last meason, so he will not come into the league as an entire stranger."

Elizabeth City Getting Ready For Baseball.

Special to The Observer. Elizabeth City. April 8 .- Baseball enthusiasts here are warming up on the subject and declare Elizabeth City must have some good ball games here this season. ()wing to financial difficulties, Elizabeth City is not strong on this world-wide sport as she might be, but those who are interested make the best of it and always have a few pretty fair games during the season. The old baseball park at the old fair grounds has been abandoned and new grounds have been opened at the foot of Main This is now being enclosed street. and daily practices are being held, The leaders promise that this season Haven't Been With Chase.

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> A Tribute to Stouch. The Augusta Herald says of the popular manager of the Greenville

Stouch is one of the best known baseball players in the South. He Jacksonville, Fla., April 8.—Favor- played with more than one team of the Southern League, has managed various and sundry college teams, and enjoys an acquaintance in the majors. Which is proven by the fact that Con-nie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, put him on the right track o corral a majority of his best men this season, in exchange for Stouch's favor of training Jackson and Barr. who are both expected to make good in dignified company this season

> Two More Men For Carter. Winsten Journal.

Withers and Schmidt, the pitcher and catcher who have been purchasmorning. Schmidt was drafted Babb of Memphis, who is a friend of Grace George, 4 to 5, kansas State league Withers is an third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs: Joe Ehrich. Mich. Both these men were releas-

Rain Prevents the Anderson-Charles-

Special to The Observer Anderson, S. C., April 8 .- Rain breCAROLINA WINS FROM VILLANOVA

The Tar Heels Cinch the Eighth Victory in a Close and Exciting Game—
Opponents Hit Hard and Field The Double-Eyed Peacock Feather is Sharply. Special to The Observer.

Chapel Hill April 8,-Carolina won her eighth victory here to-day by defeating the hard-hitting, fast-fielding Villanova team by the close score translated for The North China Dally to 3 to 2. The game was the most exciting of the season and was charachan, the first man up for Villanova, Imperial Duke, with Brevet Rank of hit a slashing single to centre and circled the bases on the centrefield's error. Carolina also scored in the first. in histories of former dynasties, fly to centre. Villanova scored again in respectfully conferred on them. ball to deep right for a home-run, sideration and memory of her. making the score 3 to 2 in Carolina's Her Majesty bore manly away over our favor. Armstrong made two beautiful did splendid work for Villanova.

Score by innings: 100 100 000-2 6 1 Villanova Batteries: Stewart and Moore; Sher-

Tennis in Arizona. William H. Y. Hackett, in American

louds of alkall dust, yelling in a lawous accuracy just under the toes of runner of the South, C. A. Murchinson dancing "tenderfeet;" with a backwill put up a game race and if Shaw ground ofw ooden shacks and saloons, wins he will have worked hard. In and sombreros, and "greasers," and this race the record will probably be poker-games, and the blazing sun on the endless plains over which rides, Those going on the trip are Carrick perhaps, a tiny, speck-a lone horseand O'Brian, pole vault, both of man; the whole mental picture color-Gay and Gard- And the idea of finding a place for a quiet little tennis court in this wild Western scene, would appear as preposterous as imagining a cow-puncher bearing upon the entire universe. lassooing a wild steer in the Casino at Newport.

Yet to-day Arizona has its tennis courts in its civilized spots and, inone may hear the more peaceable It has been suggested that the "bad man" of the West would make a tennis player worthy of a place in the Tornice in a Berlin natural history first ten, for when one can shoot a journal. cigar out of a man's mouth at thirty paces, think how deadly would be his in the neighborhood of Berlin and is will be shortened because of the loss deep crosscourts, clipping the line preserved in the museum of that city, of the spleen, believing that whatever every time!

as winter climate goes. southern Arizona is as nearly perfect as mortal has a right to expect. In California they cry, "Every day a fine day!" Here we might say, "Every The following dispatch from Wilson, N. C., will be read with interest in this city, as "Father" McLaughlin was an imprire in the Carellan area. was an umpire in the Carolina Asso- of tennis and a refreshing al fresco is the fact that the tongue is white ciation last season and was the only shower-bath afterwards. Wonderful one of the corps to last the season place, this Salt river valley, everything rough:
"Capt T M Washington, president loupes, and anything can be done of the Eastern Carolina League, has from hunting mountain lions to golf

What They Make Judges Out Of.

Philadelphia Press. Justice David Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, during a recent address before the students of law at the University of Pennsylvania. fold them one of the experiences of his judicial career at his own expense, next "It happened I was sitting at one night, time on a number of cases in which a pear at the Academy of Music. For this good friend of mine was interested season, much in the way of new cosas counsel, and it also happened that in many of them my decisions were rendered against my friend's clients. alize that the play is good for many One day, after the completion of such years to come, and wisely andeavor to a case, we sat together talking, when maintain the high plane of excellence a very bashful young man from the heretofore maintained. The performrural districts, came in to see me ance is an interesting one to grown bearing a card of introduction, to ob- folks, and affords unbounded delight tain my advice upon the choice of a for the little ones. It is a treat to see profession. 'What do you think you their bright faces at a "Buster want to do?', I asked him. 'I kind of Brown' performance. A lot of happithought I'd, better study law, he re- nees for a little outlay. plied, "not that I want to very much, but because I guess I'd like to be a judge. They make judges out of lawyers, don't they?' he asked, somewhat hesitatingly. 'Once in a while my legal friend replied before I could 'Once in a while they do, but not often."

Extremely sensational Game at Wil-

Special to The Observer Rocky Mount. April 8 - Styling themselves the Atlantic Christian Col-East Carolina League professionals and four local players. The game was spectacular at many phases Two pitchers were used by the visiting aggregation, while Avert toed the slat throughout for the locals. All were effective. Several sensational plays were pulled off by both teams and the game was well played throughout. Avera, for the high school team, was the local star, while Guerrant's catch of foul after a long run was sensational.

Atlantic Christian College.... 4 4 Rock Mount High School. Batteries: Davis, Taylor and Bullwinkle; Avera and Jordan.

Greensboro Product. Greenshoro Record

Mr. D. B. Smith has been made recorder of the City of Charlotte, the ncumbent elected two years ago hav-3 to 1, won; P. J. McCarthy, 3 to 2, ed by Babb and immediately caught ing resigned. Mr. Smith is a native second; Markaway, 8 to 5, third. Time by Carter, who never lets a good of this place, a son of Mr. and Mrs. 1:05 2-5.

Sixth race 6 firstones: Gallileo 3 to the second of the second of the presided for the second of the second of the presided for the second of the second of the second of the presided for the second of the second of the second of the presided for the second of the se first time vesterday and the papers speak well of him. He's all right; he is a Greensboro product.

Will Stay

work and felt miserable all the time. I had no strength—everything was a drag, even my very existence. I could not sleep, and was so nervous back. They are 25 cents and their curative and protective power is work and felt miserable all the time. I had no strength—everything was a drag, even my very existence. I could not sleep, and was so nervous worth the living.

CHINESE DECREES,

Bestowed on the Late Lamented Dowager Empress For the Manly Sway She Held Over Her People-An Interesting Clipping From The North China Daily News. By telegraph from Peking, specially

Decree bestowing the double-eved Peaterized by a Garrison finish. McGee- cock Feather on Po Ti-su of Koershin. Prince 4th Oruer.

Gracious Imperial Mandate stating that Duncan singled, went to third on a praises of virtuous Empresses have been passed ball and scored on Moore's long sung and posthumous titles have been the fourth, Walsh was safe on an er-thinking of the great ad transcendent ror, took second on a wild throw; services done to the country by our Imwent to third on a passed ball and perial Grand Mother, the defunct Emscored on Sherry's single to left. The press Grand Dowager, which have given score stood 2 to 1 in Villanova's favor her a world wide renown. It becomes us until the eighth inning. In this inning to invest her late Majesty with a pos-Lambeth singled and Lyon drove the thumous title to express our filial con-

favor. Armstrong made two beautiful people with virtues belitting the fair sex. catches of foul balls. Winn and Ham- In her rule virtue and education were liton fielded sharply. Walsh and Barr spread in the Palaces and grace and R.H.E favor permeated the empire. For half a century she "dropped the curtain" to administer the Government and during the period she appointed right men as ministers and smote the treacherous with ry and Walsh. Struck out, by Stewart exemplary severity. She dispatched arms Hackney Home-run, Lyon, Umpires, Farmer, Moore and J. L. Morehead. pire of these woives, thereby restoring

She encouraged agriculture and silk production. Punishments were reduced in humane compassion, and police sys-To the average Easterner, the name tems were established for the protection Arizona suggests a vague and pleas- of the people. For the due reverence of antly romantic picture of fuzzy-legged literature and civil virtues, the sacrifices cowboys, galloping furiously through offered up to the spirit of Confucius were raised in scale, and in military reorgani-

She also proposed a reform of the currency system to readjust finances and ordered a revision of the commercial treatles to encourage commerce and industry. Appreciating the necessity of adopting changes demanded by circumstances, her Majesty alone decided to institute to tutional government with a Parliament to insure consensus of opinion and unamimity of views. During the two reigns in which she guided the affairs of the realm, her action has had important other beneficial acts are, cultivating the friendship of foreign countries, extending

Among snakes even partial albinteni is rare, while wholly white indi-viduals are unknown. Considerable viduals are unknown. shots from the Pim and the Doherty. interest therefore attaches to an account of a common water snake of the former type recently given by G. The specimen, which was obtained

the back are a number of red spots. lowish neckband with a blackish brown band behind it. In the eye the iris presents a number of yellowish brown pigment spots and the pupil is mainly dark red. Very noteworthy instead of the normal black.

AMUSEMENTS

"BUSTER BROWN"

Ask any youngster when "Buster Brown" will be here, and he or she (for there are scores of "Busters" and "Mary Janes" in town) will probably that the date you tell Thursday. matinee and that he will tumes, scenery, bongs, funny situations have been added. The management re-The sale of seats will begin Tuesday morning at Hawley's.

Rain Heads Off the Boston-Greensboro

Special to The Observer

Greensboro, April 8 .- Rain prevented the game between the Boston Na-tionals and the Greensboro champions here this afternoon. The two teams are to play here to-morrow afternoon.

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PATIENT'S SPLEEN REMOVED. Wife of Cuban Official Recovering From Remarkable Operation. New York Times.

Mme. Angela Dorriente, wife of Gen, Leandro Dorriente, a member of the staff of President Gomez of Cuba and an officer in the Cuban army, is at the General Memorial Hospital recovering from one of the rarest operations known to surgery, one involving the removal of the spleen.

The operation was performed on Saturday by Dr. George H. Mallett, of 241 West Seventy-third street. . The physicians who had seen the patient said that without the operation she could live but a few hours. The operation was pronounced

complete success and Mme. Dorrients has improved steadily. Before coming to New York Mme. Dorriente was treated by some of the leading specialists of Cubs.

said she was suffering from malaria, and others suggested other less common diseases. When she continued o grow worse her husband concluded that her case was not understood and brought her to this country. She went at once to the General Memorial Hospital, 106th street and

Central Park West, where she was kept under observation by Dr. Mallett for five days. The surgeon decided that her illness grew out of a wholly discased condition of the spleen. Gen. Dorriente was made to understand the nature of the operation, its rarity and seriousness, but consented when he was assured that it was the only hope of saving his wife's life. It was seen after the operation that the spleen had hardened and was

considerably enlarged. The operation is expected to throw light on the functions of the spleen. The general belief among physicians, it was said yesterday, is that the spleen, which usually weighs several pounds secretes the blood and possibly has other functions. Some authorities, it was explained, hold that it is also a reservoir for nutrition, storing it up after meals until the system needs it. asserted however, that whatever its functions persons have been known to live without it.

Mme. Dorriente is expected by the physicians to recover in a few weeks, and they do not believe that her life is not altogether colorless, although necessary functions it performed will much of the coloring is very pale. On be taken up and performed by other

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wirler, showing off will be quarantined here."

The Observer. ake Forest, April 8 -- In a fast Wake Forest scrub team dea 1:19.

Forest Scrubs Defeat Raleigh

Raleigh High School by 4 to 1 Couch, for the scrubs hed an excellent game and his