

The Rochester Hustler

Special Base Ball Edition for the Fans in welcome to the Eastern League Champions

Opening Game

Rochester, N. Y., May 8, 1911

Free Copy

JOHNSON WOULD BE INVINCIBLE WITH WINNER

Record of Washington's Star Pitcher Proves Handicap Which Losing Team Puts on Great Pitcher.

Probably no baseball player in the country is being more discussed by the fans than Walter Johnson, the Washington's American star twirler. Just before the season opened Walter quit and refused to sign a contract because he did not receive his demand for an increase in salary. Johnson wanted \$7,500 and a three year contract. After a little dickering the club compromised, and he attached his John, Han, rock to a paper calling for \$21,000 for the next three years.

Some Washington critics claim that Johnson's demands were too great and his record did not warrant the increase and that he was not with a first

the box. The opposing manager gets a hunch that Johnson is scheduled to work "There's no use spoiling a good pitcher against this fellow," he will say to himself or one of his lieutenants. He'll practically admit from the start that his team is due to be defeated, and he will send in one of his unreluctant to take a chance.

That's the reward a pitcher gets for being a star and the reward a club gets for having that pitcher on its payroll.

PITCHER COOMBS HAS ONE PECULIAR HOBBY.

Jack Coombs, the steel armed pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans, has one hobby—a collection of pipes. No matter where he travels, he tours the lanes, small streets and the curiosity shops. He is always in hunt of another trophy for his smoking emporium.

He has every style, bore and caliber, but he confesses that the sweetest one of the lot is an old cornucopia furnace that he whiffs after a battle on the diamond. Coombs is a quiet fellow, but any one desiring to open up a conversation with the mighty man from Minto only has to talk "pipes" and he is sure to be entertained by the peerless pitcher.

KEEP AN EYE ON JACKSON.

Cleveland's Crank Young Outfielder Out For Setting Hitters This Season. Probably the work of no player on the Cleveland team is being more closely watched than that of Joe Jackson, the Naps' brilliant center fielder. The young ex-Southern leaguer, who led the American league batters last year with an average of .357 for the twenty games in which he participated, has declared he is out for the batting honors of the country. Last summer Jackson was a sensation in the field, at bat and on the base lines in the Southern circuit. He looked like four aces to a man with his last pass in a showdown to the Cleveland fans last fall.

This season he appears to be as good if not a bit better than the closing days of 1910. He is a terrific hitter, wielding a bat that would make a fannish hesitate. American league pitchers say they will find his weakness pretty soon and slow him up, but old timers who have watched him shake their heads and insist the soft spoken boy is an



Photo by American Press Association. WALTER JOHNSON, WASHINGTON'S GREAT PITCHER.

division team. More caps were banded out when the big fellow was beaten in his 1910 debut.

In contrast to this are fans and critics in his home and other cities who are raving over the Idaho wonder. Wise men, baseballically, with whom the historic names of baseball are as familiar as their own, have hummed his praises and have placed him on a pedestal with the greatest of the great.

Yet there are those—those things which do him injustice. Records are often a court of resort upon which judgment of a player is based. Just think what one's opinion of Walter Johnson would be if one scanned the pitching averages during the time Walter Johnson has lingered among the American leaguers and based his opinion of Johnson on those averages alone.

Walter broke into the big show during the season of 1907. Since that time he has been successful only once in gathering more victories in any one season than losses. A perusal of the records of 1910 will show that that was the only year in which Johnson glided above the halfway mark.

In the four years in which he has steamed the sphere over the rubber for Washington he has gained a higher average than that of his club. Even in 1909, the year of the big hurricane for Washington, which resulted in the demise of Joe Cantillon as a major league manager and in a final average of .278 for Washington, Johnson won thirteen games and lost twenty-five, which gave him an average of .342.

To pass from Johnson's individual prowess, it is interesting to contemplate what effect a winning club will have upon a pitcher's fame and his place in the hearts of the fans.

Imagine for a moment where Johnson would rank if placed with a team which finished one, two, three. Imagine how that pill would look to the opposition as it sailed over the plate when Johnson had the confidence born of repeated victories. Imagine the joy of a high class club playing behind a pitcher whom every club held in awe.

Some people have even gone so far as to say that Johnson never would lose a game if connected with a pennant winner. Of course that's absurd.

The mere presence of a man of that caliber in the box is half the victory. Around the Washington club's bench any day that Johnson is scheduled to pitch one can hear the players say: "Well, there's nothing to it today. Walter is going to pitch." These players go out on the field expecting to win take chances which they would not take with a less reliable man in

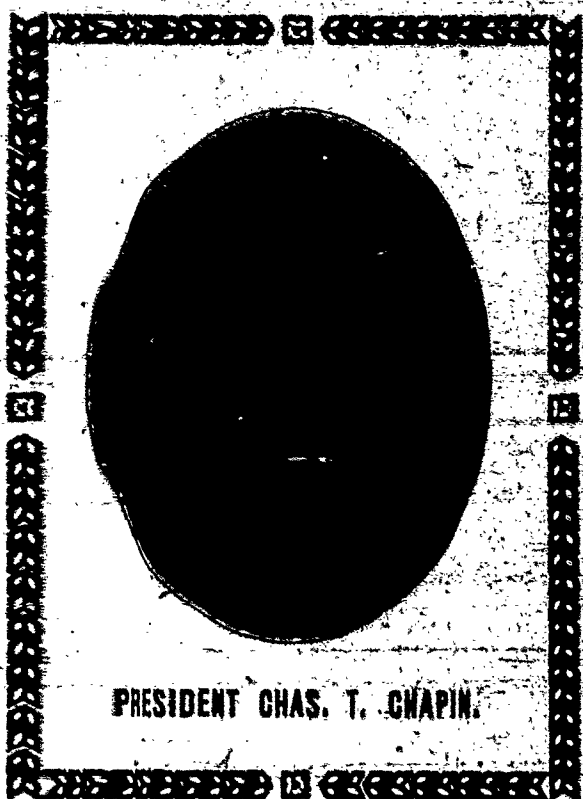


JOE JACKSON, CLEVELAND'S CRANK OUT-FIELDER.

other Lajole, a batter without a weakness. It is certain that Jackson last fall faced the best pitchers in the league and that they all looked alike to him. In addition to his splendid batting, Jackson is as fast a man as Ty Cobb.

He covers a wonderful amount of ground in the outfield, and his throwing is of the sort that makes the base sit up and toss their hats into the air. Jackson played with the New Orleans club last season and led his league in batting with a percentage of .354.

Schreiber Has Large Stable. Barney Schreiber, the Missouri bookmaker, now owns more thoroughbreds than any other one man in America, having nearly 500 head. He has 150 stallions.



PRESIDENT CHAS. T. CHAPIN.

Rochester At Home

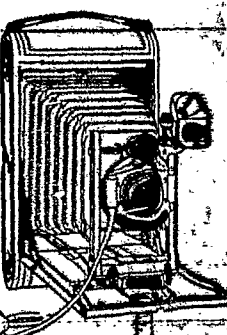
Jersey City	Baltimore
May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 12, 13, 15, 16 July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Aug. 26, 28, 29, 30
Providence	Newark
May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 27, 28, 29 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 22, 23, 24, 25 July 24, 25, 26 Aug. 19, 19, 21, 22
Buffalo	Montreal
May 25, 26, 27, 28 July 11, 12, 13 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 6, 7, 8 Sept. 4, 4, 5, 6
Toronto	
June 14, 15, 16, 17 July 4, 4, 5 Sept. 21, 21, 22, 23	

Holiday Games

Montreal, Decoration Day, May 30, two games.
Toronto, Independence Day, July 4, two games.
Montreal, Labor Day, Sept. 4, two games.

Saturday Games

May 13, Baltimore	July 22, Jersey City
May 20, Providence	July 29, Providence
May 27, Buffalo	Aug. 19, Newark
June 17, Toronto	Aug. 26, Baltimore
July 8, Montreal	Sept. 2, Jersey City
Sept. 23, Toronto	



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HOW DELAMANTY WAS CURED OF UMPIRE BAITING

Here's the story of how Jim Delamanty, the Detroit's second baseman, was cured of umpire baiting. After the last year's season, with the Detroit President Johnson, the Detroit club, on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Jim Delamanty," said John, "the club, he is not even out. I'm afraid when you hear the story, you will have to put up with me. I want to tell you one thing. The next time you have any trouble with one of my umpires you will have played your last game on this planet. You'll be wise to pay attention to this. I mean what I say. Jim Delamanty has been very quiet since."

MINNIS MAY SUCCEED DAVIS

Indications Are That Minnie Davis Is Devoted Him as He Ends College. In Jack McInnis, that man that once led Harry Davis at New York for the Athletics when the latter was ready to give up, indications seem to point exactly in that direction. But, while the fans are hoping the situation yet now that Ben Houder has gone westward, Minnie himself is saying



Photo by American Press Association. MINNIE DAVIS, DETROIT'S GREAT PITCHER.

nothing except to state that "when Mr. Davis comes back from his tour of the Athletics we'll have something there that will."

However, there are several significant things connected with Minnie Davis, which tend to point to his being the man to succeed Harry Davis. During the season, Minnie has been seen practicing around the ball field. Every now and then, he is seen throwing the ball. He is also seen hitting the ball. He is also seen hitting the ball. He is also seen hitting the ball.

As a hitter Minnie has shown a high standard. For his knowledge of the game, his ability to follow the attack of the other players, and his turn on the play, he ranks with the best in the American league.

Cannot one predict that the boy trained in such a manner will develop into another Minnie Davis? Within a season or two, Minnie Davis will have the pick of the young in the league.

SPORTS IN SMALL CHUNKS

Connell university has been trying for some time to secure a team for the week of Aug. 20. The international team is expected to arrive at Niagara-on-the-Lake on the 20th of the week of Aug. 20.

Many of the student athletes are having the time of their lives. They are playing a series of games with the school team in Ontario.

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PITCHERS CANNOT BE TO SEE THEIR ANKS

When Baseball Stars Go To the Pitchers' Box, They Are Not to See Their Anks. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box.

"Pretty soft for," says the pitcher, "the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box."

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Perhaps he has seen, but he has not seen. The pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box.

But whether he has seen or not, the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box. The story of the pitcher's box is a story of the pitcher's box.

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