

that Plank was scheduled to pitch. It will be recalled by those who saw Plank strike out Evers four times the last time he met him in the world series. This was in 1911.

Captain Ira Thomas again did some pitching to the Mackmen before the game. He put everything he had into the ball, evidently intending to do it in his power to help the maulers in the batting eye mangled yesterday.

The Mackmen today were solidly behind the Mackman. Every catch during practice with anything of the spectacular about it was cheered to the echo.

HOME-RUN, BUT ONLY IN PRACTICE.

Rabbit Maraville brought forth first a groan and then sincere applause when he hit the first "home run" of the series. Unfortunately for the Braves it was during batting practice. The Rabbit tried to do it again, and the next ball thrown to him went foul by many feet.

Boston again today has its eye on the press box. The Braves apparently are sore at the exports for picking them out to lose.

Every third ball hit during batting practice went foul into the press box, and the scribes executed some marvellous footwork getting out of the way. Chief from grandstand and bleachers for Stallings to stage his famous nose-punching stunt fell on deaf ears.

He stayed in the dugout. Mack's nose remains unscathed. The team leader showed no signs of worry when he took his seat on the bench.

Cottrell, a former Athletic pitcher, threw them on the Braves in batting practice, and was royally received by the fans.

"Hank" Gowdy, the demon slinger of yesterday's game, who wants a bride and can't have her unless the Braves win the series, leaned on the first ball offered him in practice and when it struck him in the face he was so shocked that he threw the ball over the fence. Hank hit the bleacher wall with the second one thrown, drove the third in deep center and hit the bleacher wall a second time with the fourth.

"I guess he's no good," muttered the Boston reporters in the press stand.

The fans made a concession to their throaty howls today by allowing other noise-making devices make known their presence in the grandstand and bleachers by sending racket. Even the concerted cheering of a large number of fans did not drown out the tooth-jarring noise.

Photographers again put up a howl for their treatment by the police. They picked up a crowd of photographers and two hours later the start of the game. Of course the photographers won, which they always do.

THREE HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

Three men fell victims to the mid-summer heat in the bleachers and collapsed, and reports from the Jewish Hospital are to the effect they are serious. They are Lieutenant Hornsby, 33d District; C. R. Brown, of York, Pa., and Frank Howard, of Dover, Del.

The heat became so intense in the bleachers that newspapers and other articles were impovished into fans. Even in the shaded grandstands the weather was oppressively hot. Conditions were ideal for the ball players.

Broadway moved into Fifth Park about one o'clock, mostly to see the start of a party of friends. Winchell Smith, author of "Fortune Hunter," Paul Brown, photographer, George H. Johnson, his wife and other members of the "Cotton Club" party, were seen. "Buster" Collier, son of Willie Collier, and of course, William Bill Montomery, and his party, were seen. Many among the early arrivals. Miss Moore, who is a Philadelphia girl, and who starred in "Hanky Panky," had a reception from several hundred of her friends and admirers in the grandstand.

Joe Weber, of W-ber and Floide, sought a foil for his Wittgenstein. Fields being engaged in a game today.

Deaf did more for the Athletics in the way of bringing out support than an entire season as leaders of the American League.

Those centers for the White Elephants who felt that yesterday's game was a sure thing and "did not think it worth while to come to see the game" were out this morning by the thousands after all. At noon yesterday the bleachers had not quite been filled. Today at that hour they were jammed to the top.

Owners of half a dozen houses north and east of the park, who were satisfied yesterday with chairs for their patrons, had their carpenters at nine and half time to put up awnings.

Today the house-top seating capacity was almost double. Around the wall of the park there was less disorder and less selling out of seats today.

To Cobb, Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Marquand and about a dozen other big league literary stars were present in the press box.

One scribe from the Far West was introduced, a slight young fellow, who for the purposes of the world series is a certain big league star. To identify him would not be fair. The Westerner was very much surprised to find such a small man until the situation was explained to them.

FANS RAISE UMBRELLAS.

Umbrellas began to appear in the bleachers like giant mushrooms long before noon. The sun beat down mercilessly and fans striped off their coats and collars trying to get a breeze. Grandstand papers were later this yesterday arriving at the park.

The crowd swelled all Philadelphia followed after a rain. There is nowhere in evidence today. Athletic matters coincidentally expressed the opinion that the grinning Bostonians had a surprise for them. Fans who did not bring umbrellas supplying betting capital to the bleachers and Philadelphia money for today's game.

The Philadelphia money was just as plentiful as yesterday. Even the New York and Boston sporting writers hesitated about making predictions.

A tented the atmospheric face camped in a field opposite Shibe Park and, emerging about 7 o'clock this morning from their tepees, assumed first position in the game series which were formed to buy tickets for the second game of the world series.

With the experience of yesterday's game, the police to discard their peace basket seats about 5 o'clock in the morning and stand for the rest of the weary hours of waiting for the ticket sellers to open, first in their minds the campers took a novel method of disposing with this difficulty. They simply camped.

The police were unable to oust them from the lot, and the tired band, instead of standing nearby on hard, cold stone in line all night, slept soundly and arose in time to see other fans who had been in line almost since yesterday afternoon dispersed by the police because they refused to throw away their basket seats.

Then, realizing the danger was over, the campers went back to bed, crept under their blankets and enjoyed more sleep. They were out in time to be first in the line.

After the first strike early this morning between the Braves and the Athletics fans who preferred to leave the line rather than dispense with their baskets, there was a period of calm about the great battlers. The Athletics were the great battlers. The second and third line of defenses even took on a peaceful appearance and the outer rim of skirmishers and scouts in the shade of police strobed about the streets wondering why they had nothing much to do.

But with the approach of the army of campers which took up the strategic position in front of the box window, things began to brighten up.

CLAMOR FOR REVENGE.

Most persons seem, and the line, at that small, sun-baked to assume the identity of next world's series collection houses along 33d street were noisy. The outcries were sung back and

persons appeared on housetops sweeping into the street peanut shells, popcorn bags and other debris left by yesterday's spectators who viewed the game from stands erected on roofs.

The fans made an early raid on jars of milk and bread left on door steps. There was hardly a family on Lehigh avenue from 3th as far west as 24th street which did not suffer to some extent. It was impossible to detect the thieves, because the police, looking for the activities of the crowd to take such a turn, were quite unprepared for it. None of the offenders was caught.

GIRLS SELL FLAGS.

After the ticket window opened five or six youngsters, who had held places in the line but had no money to purchase the coveted pastebards, were obliged to drop out at the crucial moment. The crowd laughed at the pained expressions on the faces of these unfortunate youths. The line did not enter the grounds as rapidly today as yesterday. The gates were opened at 11 o'clock and closed at 12. Originally the crowds entered in ten minutes' less time.

During the progress of the fans into the grounds, a number of girls, headed by Miss Wray, the secretary of the Y. W. C. A., sold small American flags to many persons. They said the money thus gained will be applied to the purchase of a monument to the memory of the late John Poinsett and Smith, the two Philadelphia sailors who fell in the first day's assault on Vera Cruz.

A young woman in the crowd said she had traversed a long way to see today's game because she knew Jack Barry and several other Athletic players, whose names she originally mistook for England. The young woman is Miss Madeline S. Harris, a school teacher at Woodmont, Conn.

Two young men who attempted to steal pretzels from the basket of Frederick Eldridge, an aged peddler, 33d street near Allegheny avenue, came to grief when the old man attacked them with his cane.

"The venerable vender, who is a surviving member of the 16th New York Volunteers and a G. A. R. veteran, thrashed them and left with his pocket and one of the young thieves fell senseless to the street when the cane struck him back of the ear. He was taken away by friends before the police arrived.

Details of Play

Continued from Page One

Called. After giving Murphy three balls on a low one, James shot one a foot inside and Murphy walked. James threw to first, but Schmidt let the ball escape him and Murphy sprinted to second. Schmidt recovered, shot the ball to Marv, and Murphy was out sliding into the bag. Olding took one ball inside, then hit a weak bouncer to Deal, who then easily caught it. Deal, who was out to their feet and straining their loaves, made the welkin ring with their various brands of barking.

It was the opening of the second annual dog show, this morning, by the children of Chestnut Hill, little girls and boys, who are going to play a prominent part in Philadelphia's social life a decade or so hence, for the benefit of the Morris Relief Association. A noisy opening with the yapping, yowling and snashing of teeth of many canines intermingled with the gleeful shouts of their juvenile owners.

"MOVIES" CAUSE FRICTION IN SENATE CHAMBER

Rules Committee Objects and Vice President Says Films Will Not Be Used.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The moving pictures taken in the Senate chamber yesterday for use in a lecture on the Government of the United States may never see the light. Senator Overman, chairman of the Rules Committee, today read the rules of the Senate prohibiting the taking of pictures in the Senate chamber and demanded to know by whose authority the pictures had been taken.

Vice President Marshall, who, with a number of the Senators, the chaplain and clerks of the Senate, had posed for the moving pictures, said that he supposed the pictures had been taken by the permission of the Rules Committee had been obtained before the pictures were taken. Senator Overman said that the committee had approved the pictures, though he had been approached on the subject.

"Colonel" Higgins, sergeant-at-arms, called to the bar to explain, said that he had been told by the secretary of the Vice President that the Vice President thought there was no objection to the taking of the pictures. He gave the Vice President an authority for the taking of the pictures.

The Vice President denied that he had given authority for the taking of the pictures. "I do not take this as an attempt to criticize the chair without any notice," said the Vice President with a public criticism. Under the circumstances, notice will be given that the pictures are not to be used.

10,000 IN WESTFIELD PARADE OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY

New Jersey Town Decorated for the Celebration Tomorrow.

WESTFIELD, N. J., Oct. 10.—The Holy Name Society will hold its annual parade here tomorrow. It is expected that at least 10,000 members will be in line. Every one in town has decorated his home and many of the business houses are having a lively contest for the prize offered for the best decorated store. Thousands of American flags decorate the city in honor of this event.

The grandstand located at Westfield avenue, and the grandstand will be reviewed by Mayor Charles A. Mackey and about 50 other visiting clergymen. Thirty thousand persons are expected here. Special trolleys from all nearby points will run over 30 minutes in order to get the people in and out of town.

From the reviewing stand, Manager Mackey and Dr. John E. Cople, of New York city, will address the society.

The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will last for three hours. Twenty-five societies will take part.

The Holy Trinity band will march at the head of the parade, and there will be about 50 bands in all.

DINNER FOR TWELVE SERVED AT TOTAL COST OF 85 CENTS

Mrs. Hugh Munro Demonstrates Practibility of Economy in Cooking.

Mrs. Hugh Munro gave a dinner to 12 newspaper men at her apartment at a total cost of 85 cents, or at the rate of a trifle more than seven cents per guest. The feat was spread at her home, 1734 North 4th street, and all present declared they had an abundance to eat.

The menu follows:

Broiled Chicken
Cream of Rice Soup
Scalloped Potatoes
Coleslaw
Cakes and Biscuits.

Mrs. Munro conducts what is known as the "Thrifty Store," at 1236 Germantown avenue, and gives lessons in economical cooking there every Tuesday night. Her object is to help the poor to save money, and she has a large number of women who are able to reduce their household expenses more than 50 per cent.



BOYS TRY TO SEE THE GAME THROUGH A CRACK

DOG SHOW BRINGS DELIGHT TO HEARTS OF LITTLE ONES

Welkin Resounds With Canine Music—How a Fight Between Bulldog and Pekinese Was Stopped

"Bow wow," said the big bulldog. "Bow wow, yourself," retorted the little Pekinese with the saucy nose. "What are you doing here?" snapped the Irish terrier. "Hope you don't think you're going to win a prize with that screwed up face."

"Quit your quarreling," said a jay letter, "the show's about to begin."

Whereupon the setters, the pointers, the terriers, the Alsatians, the collies, the Pomeranians and the little toy dogs all rose to their feet and straining their loaves made the welkin ring with their various brands of barking.

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MANAGER STALLING WITH A SELF-SPESSION

McADOO REFUSES TO FAVOR SOUTH

Continued from Page One

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"If we enter upon the course you suggest, we must help every distressed industry impartially. To do that would necessitate the issue of many more than \$50,000,000 in bonds and greenbacks and dangerously involve the credit of the Government. It would be a hopeless undertaking, in defiance of every sound principle of finance and economics, with certain disaster at the end."

DEBATE ON WAR TAX BILL FORMALLY BEGUN IN SENATE

Chairman Simmons, of Finance Committee, Says Measure Would Bring in \$107,001,400 of Needed Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The debate on the war tax bill was formally opened in the Senate today by Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee and in charge of the bill. He told the Senate that the pending bill had been modeled after the Spanish war tax bill, and that as amended by the Senate committee it was estimated the bill would raise \$107,001,400 revenue. The Spanish war tax, he said, had raised \$105,543,999.

"Not all of the objects taxed in the law of 1898, the Spanish war tax, are included in this bill," said Senator Simmons. "The only two in this bill which are not included in the law of 1898 are wines and rectified spirits. Some of the rates in this bill are lower than in 1898, but none are higher except in the case of the tax on paubrowns."

Senator Simmons discussed at length the need for enacting the war tax bill into law, pointing out the great decrease in customs revenues since the European war began. He insisted that it was necessary that the Government of the United States should be amply supplied during the present situation, and that nothing would lead to disaster quicker than a belief that the Government was not solvent. The money proposed to be raised by the war tax bill, he said, would be necessary to carry on its proper functions.

The subcommittee of the Finance Committee, trying to reach a compromise tax plan satisfactory to the California and Ohio wine growers, has virtually decided to place a tax of 55 cents a gallon on spirits used to manufacture sweet wines, and a flat tax of 5 cents a gallon on all domestic distilled wines. This will make the tax on sweet wine about 11 cents a gallon and on dry wine 5 cents a gallon.

Newspaper publishers have asked the Senate to change the stamp tax on the bill of lading on all packages so that it will not be necessary to attach bills of lading to bundles of newspapers. They do not object to the tax, but argue that the transportation companies will not hold their cards until the newspapers in bundles are checked, stamped and receipted for. They suggest that a tax be imposed on the basis of sworn circulation.

SCHOLASTIC NEWS

Northwestern High will have another hard battle on its hands this afternoon if it expects to defeat the Williamson School eleven. Northwestern first will be the scene of the game. Williamson's former coach has favorably turned out sports teams and there is no reason to believe that this year's eleven will be any exception.

Williamson, the great Central High team, showed some of the form that carried him to the honor of being Philadelphia's all-scholastic basketball team last year. Williamson was through the season with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. In addition, his offensive play was well perfect for a tackle, being instrumental in the scoring of two touchdowns by giving him the ball on the 10-yard line. Williamson also scored a touchdown himself by breaking through the line covering a Villanova player behind the goal line.

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He received first aid from physicians who were in the crowd. Later he was removed in a patrol of the 13th and Pine streets station to the Jewish Hospital.

Physicians at the hospital said that Lieutenant Hornsby was unconscious when brought there.

Lieutenant Hornsby has been in charge of the Branchtown Police Station for the past eight years. He joined the police force 21 years ago. He is married, and lives at 608 Olney street.

Scarcely had the excitement following Lieutenant Hornsby's sudden collapse subsided when two more men, evidently stricken with the heat, keeled over in their seats.

The first to faint was Charles E. Brown, a business man from York, Pa. Brown said he had had nothing to eat since an early breakfast. He was taken to the hospital and died there.

Sowers of the 11th and Winter streets police station, a physician was called.

While efforts were being made to resuscitate Brown, another man, who said he was Frank George, Dover, Del., collapsed in his seat. The man was barely able to tell who he was before he became unconscious. A physician advised his removal, and he was taken to the Samaritan Hospital.



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POLICE LIEUTENANT HORNSBY STRICKEN AT SHIBE PARK

Two Spectators Overcome by the Heat at Game.

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BASKETBALL GUIDE

Epitome of the Official Basketball Guide for 1914-15, edited by George T. Ripman, is published today. It contains the official rules under which the game will be played during the season, and lists the names of the national, auxiliary, committee, editorial committee, referee of Eastern Intercollegiate games, all Eastern collegiate teams, basketball in the navy, and New York city playgrounds and recreation centers, in recreation centers in the Philippines Islands, committee on changes in rules, where to get officials for important games, suggestions for officials and teams, and scores, how to register a team, duties of a manager and coach, team work, records of teams, reviews on basketball season, and all sections of the season. The book is profusely illustrated with pictures of the national basketball teams throughout the United States.

BOON IN THE MACHINE IS GOOD AS EVER, SAYS FULLERTON

Athletics Were Outplayed Yesterday, But Showed No Weakness and Will Come Back Strong.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Boston's Braves swept the Athletics off their feet, outplayed, outgeneraled and outgamed them in the opening game of the series, and they face the world's champions today with more confidence and belief in their ability to win than they ever had.

In the first clash of the series the Braves carried out their plan of attack, rushed assault, gave Rudolph brilliant support, and drove Chief Bender off the mound in less than six rounds. The terrific hitting of Hank Gowdy and the wonderful nerve and speed of Eddie Murphy were the world's champions look like sand-lotters.

This morn Boston believed the championship would be won. The Athletics planned to send Tyler at the Athletics today and match his left-handed shoots against the skill and wisdom of Eddie Murphy with the first round. Eddie if Tyler gets by today James will beat them on Monday. The Athletics, however, are far from discouraged, and the defeat had little or no effect on their confidence.

The champions were stopped by Rudolph, who pitched one of the most remarkable games in the history of sport. He had everything save a fast ball. He used his spitter with deadly effect and 27 of the champions "topped" the ball. Only seven got hold of the ball cleanly. He pitched slow ball, fast ball, curve ball, and not once during the game did the Athletics really threaten him. It was not so much what Rudolph had as how he pitched. He pitched with a "hole" in the ball, he broke his curve over at Barry and outgassed him. Twice he shoved his dinky fast ball across the centre of the plate for third strikes, and once he started to finish his outgassed the Athletics batters. Three times during the game he was in a bad fix and crept out by his own nerve mainly.

CHAMPIONS LACK SPEED.

The great crowd that watched the struggle must have wondered what was the trouble with the champions. They could not seem to get up their speed. In the second inning, in the midst of a rally, Strunk was so slow coming from third to the plate that he was cut down when he should have been safe. He was slow in the fourth inning, supposedly one of the fleetest of the Mackmen, was caught at second on a hit on which Ping Bodie could have made a double. He looked out of it. The Mackmen were doing their best, but seemed nonplussed by the Braves' system of attack and defense. Whatever they tried went wrong and nothing the Braves were assaulting Bender viciously and without regard to the rules of warfare.

The chief looked good. He was fast, his fast ball hopping and his curve was breaking fairly well. But when he got the smoke on the ball he lacked control, and when he slowed down the Braves waded in and hit the tar out of it. Especially Mr. H. Gowdy, who promises to be the Frank Baker of this series.

His fast ball, among young men, whaled out a double, a triple and a single, besides drawing a pass. It was his slugging that put Bender hors de combat for the first time in his career. The Maraville was there with two timely swats that sent home runs after Gowdy had pounded a breach in the Athletic defenses. One of Maraville's hits was a perfect home run, the other a triple. The Braves were assaulting Bender viciously and without regard to the rules of warfare.

So far as actual defensive work goes, the battle was about even. Neither team had many opportunities for brilliant work and both arose to the occasion whenever a chance was presented. Barry and Maraville made magnificent catches of sure to drop the ball, the infield, and the speed of the two infields was attested by the five double plays that broke rallies.

Think the greatest play of the game was "Butch" Schmidt's in the second inning when, after catching a foul at a difficult angle, he made a wonderful throw to first base to get out of a jam and broke the Athletics' rally, when it seemed they would even up the count and start anew. Deal handled the bounder, and threw perfectly and deserves a lot of credit.

Boston's rosters captured Philadelphia last night and are mad with excitement, and the crowd that gathered to view it, and it is only natural that we as fans should. Just what I mean I will try to explain. In the first place, we were too quick to get into the game. Rudolph's tendency to be wild was really an asset, when it should have been just the opposite. To illustrate more clearly, analyze the count of the game. Rudolph's wildness was not a single exception. We could not seem to wait for his ball to get to the plate, and every time he fanned, every one swung at a ball, but there was not a single exception. We could not seem to wait for his ball to get to the plate, and every time he fanned, every one swung at a ball, but there was not a single exception.

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EDDIE COLLINS SAYS MACKMEN HAVE NO EXCUSE

Champions Outpitched and Outbatted, but Overanxiety to Hit Aided in Downfall in First Contest.

By EDDIE COLLINS

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Everett Loberg.)

Round one for Boston. There is no discounting that fact; their demonstration as well as execution was impressive enough to all to make their superiority a marked one over us in the first game of the series. And no one is more aware of the fact than we are right at the present moment. However, as the saying goes, "Experience is the best teacher," and, believe me, we learned not a few things in the game of yesterday.

We have no excuses to offer. Our defeat was decisive enough to forbid the use of any "butts" and "ifs" by me at this late hour. As is usually the case in a losing game, it is easy to look back and see just what led up to the play that will try to enlighten you as to what we now believe to be our mistakes, as well as what we figured were the important