

ISLANDERS BREAK EVEN IN GOLF MATCH

WORLD'S RECORD IN GOLF MATCH

White Marsh Star Hangs Up New Figures For Four Rounds

Special to the Telegraph New York, July 20.—A world's record for the best 72 holes of golf in a professional tournament was made yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park, when James Barnes, of Whitmarsh, Philadelphia completed the four rounds in 275. It was just two strokes better than MacDonal Smith made at Scarsdale two years ago, when he won the metropolitan championship. This new mark was made by three brilliant rounds and one that was only ordinary. Barnes had such a lead after completing his third 18 holes that he could afford to take things easy and still lead the field.

Offer Herzog For Wheat Comes From Brooklyn

Special to the Telegraph Cincinnati, O., July 20.—Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Nationals, came here yesterday and conferred with August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals. In another effort to obtain for his club Charles Herzog, manager of the Reds, Ebbets obtained permission from Herrmann to confer with Herzog as to what terms Herzog would exact should Ebbets be successful in making a trade for him. Herrmann is said to have offered to trade Herzog for outfielder Wheat and second baseman Cutshaw, but Ebbets refused the offer. Herrmann said he expected to receive a final offer for Herzog today from the New York Nationals. In case the Giants' proposition is not satisfactory that of the Chicago Nationals will receive consideration, Herrmann stated.

After conferring with Ebbets, Herrmann said nothing would be done in so far as accepting any of the offers made for Herzog until tomorrow.

VELSOR A LIGHT STARCHED ARROW COLLAR Worn with or without a pin

THEATRE PICTURES ARE BOOKED THROUGHOUT THE STATE

REGENT MAGARO-KWANI-BAMBUR This theater is 30 degrees cooler inside than on the street.

COLONIAL The Coolest Theater in the City TO-DAY William Fox Presents DOROTHY BERNARD AND STUART HOLMES

MARTIN WINNER IN TIE SHOOTOFF

Breaks Twenty Straight; Lodge of Bastleton, Takes Honors; Some High Runs

It required an extra shoot-off at Philadelphia yesterday to decide the winner of the Eastern Introductory, which ended in a tie between John Martin of Harrisburg and Harry Fisher of Darby, on Tuesday, and was carried until yesterday. Both marksmen broke 19 out of their first 20 yesterday, but Martin outshot his opponent in the second 20, breaking straight, while Fisher dropped two. Allowing for four of his 100 targets to fall whole, Harry W. Lodge, of Eustleton, firing from the 19-yard mark, captured the Preliminary Handicap, the feature event of yesterday's tournament. Lodge captured the first trophy by a single target, a pair of New York guns being right at his heels, with scores of 95. Dropping a clay on his first strong, another on his third and two on his fourth attempt, the winner was enabled to turn in the score which no other amateur marksman could duplicate.

The shoot-off of the tie between P. H. Willey, of Danville and J. W. McLaughlin, of New York, for second trophy in the afternoon, furnished the most interesting event of the day. High Scores of Day William Williams, the Meadow Spring crack, and William Ford, of Wilmington, were among the high performers, each shattering 94. A quartet of shots scored 95—W. B. Anderson, of Staunton, Va.; J. R. Taylor, of Trenton; C. W. Billings, New York, and Fred Plum, of Atlantic City. Ninety-twos were also plentiful, a half-dozen scores being made. The same number of 91s were recorded.

Charles H. Newcomb and A. B. Richardson were the amateur scratch men, being at the 25-yard mark. The local champion broke 88 and the Delaware champion two less. The event, which is second only to the Eastern Handicap, was at a hundred targets, the contestants being handicapped from 16 to 23 yards.

Breaking 99 out of his 100 targets John G. Noel of Nashville, Tenn., won the Eastern Special, one of the seven prizes being at stake. The play during the morning, the victor was closely pressed by a small army of rivals. Ninety men with scores of one less finished second. Two of the seven are professionals, the other nine being amateurs. M. E. Barker, Fred Plum, E. Bartlett and William Ford.

David Belasco's play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," which is now being shown at the Regent, Mae Murray today was taken from the famous novel, "The Bath Comedy," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. The story has to do with the adventures of Miss Kitty Bellairs, the toast of the town, who becomes involved in a scandal, and the clever way in which she adjusts matters.

To-morrow—Mary Pickford will be presented in a modern and original version of the century-old classic "Cinderella." In the exquisitely fanciful fairy tale, arranged from the beautiful symbolic story, Mary Pickford portrays the pathetic but bewitching little Cinderella, the heroine of the time-honored and universally loved tale of the abused stepdaughter who was at last rewarded for her virtue and patience by a splendid triumph over the haughty sisters and unkind stepmother, and crowned princess and sovereign of her true lover's heart.

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WELLY'S CORNER

day games will be impossible at Lauer's Park, arrangements are now being made to have the Sunday games played in West Reading.

Cockill's crew gets a new name. In the future when fans talk about Harrisburg they must call them "Islanders." This nickname was selected by local fans in competition for tickets to games. The committee picked the name from a list of 100. Nine persons gave this name. The fans who picked this name are Malcolm A. MacNeil, 1218 Walnut street; Earl E. Renn, Russ building; David Burns, 1812 Walnut street; J. A. Tugend, 1818 Kettinny street; S. Hobart Gosnell, 106 Conroy street; Raymond S. Caton, 28 Eversong street; N. M. Washburn, 1819 Park street; M. S. Kelley, box 435; J. A. Powell, Lemoyne.

Baseball fans are not showing much encouragement to the local club. They clamored loud and long for high-class baseball. The sport offered at Island Park is as any seen during the International League season one year ago. It is real baseball. While the strike and calling out of the troops put a crimp in attendance, it is the general opinion the local supporters are not doing their duty.

It looks like a New York State League team for Reading. The report today is that if Sunday baseball is assured, President J. H. Farrell will favor the transfer of the franchise from Albany to Reading. While Sunday games will be impossible at Lauer's Park, arrangements are now being made to have the Sunday games played in West Reading.

SENATE STANDS BY ARMOR PLANT

Penrose Predicts Government Will Never Carry Through Measure's Provisions

Washington, July 20.—For the second time this session the Senate yesterday voted to establish a government armor plate plant at a cost of \$1,000,000. As before, Senators Oliver and Penrose led the fight against the proposal. Senator Oliver's motion to strike from the naval appropriation bill the provision for the armor plant was defeated 51 to 17. Sixteen Republicans voted with the Democrats and Senator Taggart, of Indiana, voted with the Republicans. The Oliver amendment to defer erection of the plant until an investigation into the cost of manufacture of armor by the Federal Trade Commission and to have the commission fix fair and reasonable prices was defeated, 48 to 16. Senator Newlands, of Nevada, voted with the Republicans on this, but Senator Taggart joined the Democrats. The Republican Senators voting for the government plant were Borah, Clapp, Cummings, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, La Follette, Norris, Poindexter, Stirling and Works.

This second vote on the bill became necessary when the House Naval Affairs Committee incorporated it as a part of the naval appropriation bill. The government plant now has been authorized by both houses. Senator Penrose at the close of his speech predicted that the government plant will never be erected. "I have one consolation," he said. "I hope to be able to show when the revenue bill comes up that the Treasury of the United States is virtually bankrupt; that an enormous deficit will exist notwithstanding the passage of the pending revenue bill, with all its provisions, subject to possible litigation and to dispute on the part of the people. I say, without fear of contradiction, that there is not an officer of the American navy who approves this project. I say, there is not a military aviator in the United States who would not stand against this proposition to establish this government armor plant, which must inevitably result in putting out of business every one of these concerns.

"Could there be a fairer offer? Has there ever been an offer made to the American government in its history of 140 years similar to the proposition now made by the armor plate manufacturers? First, after furnishing armor for many years at a lower rate than that of any other country in the world, they agreed to reduce the price \$30 a ton, and that not having been favorably considered either by the Secretary of the Navy or by the Naval Affairs Committee, they now appear and offer to submit their books to any inspection of accountants and to accept a price for a term of years for the amount of this whole preparedness proposition that may be fixed by the Federal Trade Commission. Do you know of no other concern in the long history of the government furnishing munitions or anything else which has made an offer so candid and open and so fair as this is?

The impression prevails, even among Democrats who voted for the government armor plant, that the Administration would never attempt to build a government factory. As viewed by these men, it is proposed to hold the authority of build such a plant over the armor makers as a club, with which, if possible, to force another reduction in the price of armor plate.

CALHOUN DAY IS TODAY'S FAN BILL

Former Harrisburger Given Warm Welcome; Islanders Take Final From Elmira

This was "Calhoun Day" with baseball fans. If everybody who has been talking about the big event went to Island Park this afternoon a new record was expected for week day attendance. John Calhoun, manager of the Binghamton team, gave Harrisburg good baseball several years ago. When he was a Tri-State star there was no more popular player. He is just as popular to-day. Local fans have always held a warm spot in their hearts for "Red" Calhoun.

The series with Binghamton starting to-day includes three games. As the Bingoes are leading the race, Harrisburg must fight hard to win. The Islanders are only a few games back of Albany. Walter Blair hopes to take two out of the three games. The game to-morrow at Elmira will start at 2:30 and on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Binghamton has a fast fielding bunch. The averages do not show but one star hitter, Kay, the right fielder. However, the hitters have been touching up the ball timely and landed victories through good pitching and support.

Harrisburg Takes Another Harrisburg added a victory yesterday, winning from Elmira, score 8 to 1. Volz pitched a good game although wild at times. Caporel, the Elmira southpaw, started badly, walking four men, and getting bumped with bases filled. The only time Elmira was able to bunch the bingles, was in the fifth inning when three came in succession and the one run scored by the visitors. Harrisburg had a killing in the sixth, chalking up six safeties and as many runs. The score follows: ADD HBG STORY TO COME

Basball Summary; Where They Play Today WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY New York State League Binghamton at Harrisburg (game starts at 2:30). Elmira at Albany. Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre. Utica at Scranton.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW New York State League Binghamton at Harrisburg (3 p. m.) Elmira at Albany. Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre. Utica at Scranton.

Bits From Sportland Calhoun day. Get busy, fans. Poor crowds at good games. Why local fans overlook the sensational games at Island Park has not been explained. Come out and boost. Cook was some "beat cat" yesterday, hitting and fielding. Downey got into the game yesterday because he knows how to hit left-handed curves. Reed had clean-up drives. Keep your eyes on Kay, the Binghamton slugger.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS New York State League Binghamton W. L. P. C. Syracuse 45 27 625 Elmira 40 35 533 Scranton 33 31 516 Wilkes-Barre 33 34 492 Utica 35 38 479 Albany 30 41 423 Harrisburg 23 45 338

Giants and Cubs Hopeful; May Close Big Deal Today Special to the Telegraph Chicago, July 20.—Indications last night were that both the New York and Chicago National League clubs were hopeful of getting Charles Herzog, of Cincinnati. President Weegh, of Cincinnati, President Weegh, of Cincinnati, declined to add further to his statement that he expected decision soon from Cincinnati, and it is believed he is "standing pat" on an offer he made yesterday. President Hempstead, of the Giants, who reached Cincinnati yesterday, is reported to have made another bid for Herzog at a conference with Manager McGraw. Shortstop Eddie Mulligan and Second Baseman McCarthy were released yesterday to the Kansas City club of the American Association, completing the deal by which William Wortman, shortstop, comes to the Cubs. Wortman is expected to arrive to-morrow and play against the Giants.

74 EGGS IN GUINEA'S NEST Special to the Telegraph Waynesboro, Pa., July 20.—George Woodring, farmer, near Waynesboro, has all the guinea eggs he needs in his business and some to spare. Yesterday, while tramping through one of his back fields, he came upon a guinea's nest containing 74 eggs packed with beautiful precision in a deeply burrowed nest in the tufted grass.

BUILDING FIREHOUSE Special to the Telegraph Maytown Pa., July 20.—A hand engine, buckets, ladders, etc., have been purchased and to-day began the erection of a frame engine and hose-house in the rear of the band hall. Al Risser, Joseph D. Kroust and Charles A. Straley are the committee in charge. The money being used was derived from an Old Home Week celebration several years ago.

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