

BOWLERS SEE REAL WORK IN CASINO CLASSICS---SHAKE-UP STIRS LEADERS

TRAPSHOOTERS RECEIVE MEDALS

Amateurs Who Made Good During March Get Trophies; Some Big Scores

During March 104 prominent trapshooters in the United States and Canada were awarded medals by the American Amateur Trapshooters Association. In the 1,500 target race O. N. Ford, of San Jose, Cal., was awarded a gold medal for his score of 1,427. In the 1,000-target race the following were awarded gold medals for scoring better than 90 per cent: George H. Anderson, of San Jose, Cal., 935; F. D. Stoop, of Kalspell, Mont., 931; J. H. Trumbull, of Plainville, Conn., 930; Sharon Hall, of Albany, N. Y., 925; Frank Gosnell, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., 924; F. A. Seibert, of New York city, 919.

In the 500-target competition for the sterling silver medal Paul R. Bursch, of Catawissa, Pa., was high gun with a score of 485, and William M. Bowman, of Denver, Col., second with 470; G. W. Fish, of Los Angeles, Cal., and F. E. Watkins, of Hartford, Conn., were tied for third place with 466 breaks.

Medals For Special Work
Twenty-six shooters were awarded medals for breaking better than 80 per cent. For first place in this class R. C. Reed, of Berkeley, Cal., was tied with B. F. Simonds, of Garden City, Kan., with a score of 464, and Gus Peret, of Spokane, Wash., was second with 461.

Forty-four shooters received bronze medals, high score of 478 being made by G. A. Burt, of Denver, Col., with H. Phirrmann, of Los Angeles, Cal., second with 475, and C. H. Reilly, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, third with 467.

Miss Harriet D. Hammond, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., were awarded sterling silver medals for scores of 205 out of 225 and 197 out of 225, respectively.

CANCEL TO ENTER PARADE
The West End Athletic Club baseball team canceled its game for Saturday afternoon on account of the patriotic parade and virtually every member of the club will take part in the parade. The club will open its home season Saturday, April 28, by which time the new playing ground and grandstand will be completed.

VEGETABLES ON DIAMONDS
Bellare, Ohio, April 19.—The sport editor who said the war would help baseball wasn't referring to Bellare. As the result of Governor Conroy's proclamation calling for increased food production to overcome war's drain, all of the ball diamonds have been plowed up.

Store Closed From Saturday 12.30 P. M. Until Monday. Open Friday Until 10 P. M.



Wear Clothes That Will Make You Feel Right

When you wear the right clothes you feel good from the heart out. And these are the days that test men's hearts.

Take your place in the great patriotic parade—look your very best—wear a HUB SUIT.

HUB SUITS are made by the country's best makers and represent advanced style ideas that will appeal instantly to young men and those who refuse to age.

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LET THE BOYS LOOK THEIR BEST, TOO—Bring them here to-morrow and let us tog 'em out in one of our smart, snappy 2 pants suits at \$5.00—they're the greatest values ever.

Here for THE BEST SHIRT A DOLLAR CAN BUY—new, attractive patterns to select from. Neckwear—an incomparable showing at 50c.

The Hub
Neckwear & Hosiery Prop's

Former Harrisburger Makes Good With Washington Team



FOSTER, WASHINGTON. Eddie Foster is still a big star with the Washington team of the American League. He is still remembered as the livewire for Harrisburg at shortstop, and his friends here are keeping in close touch with his work in the big game.

Manager Rowland Pleased With Kid Gleason's Work



ROWLAND, MANAGER CHICAGO WHITE SOX. Manager Rowland, of the Chicago White Sox, pins great expectations on the ability of Kid Gleason as a coach. The latter has been doing fine work with the westerners. He has produced several good moundmen for early season games.

The Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

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There is no such thing in life as a Hoodoo. Certainly not. You can put it down at 100 per cent, bunk. And yet well, where are you going to classify the New York Yanks? The Yanks for over a decade have been cursed by misfortune—by the rawest type of luck.

"This," you will say, "was more incompetence than ill-luck." Perhaps it was—before the new owners took charge.

But while every other detail of their working order has shifted, Fate hasn't as the records will show.

A Glittering Example
A glittering example of Yankee hoodooism is John Franklin Baker. Baker is a broad-shouldered, bull-necked, thick-wristed citizen of far more than average stamina and solidity.

If you figure him as any frail creature, merely consider his record with Connie Mack's Athletics—1909—148 games. 1910—147 games. 1911—148 games. 1912—149 games. 1913—149 games. 1914—150 games.

Here is a six-year record for consistency, in the way of service, rarely equalled in the game. In the course of six years Baker missed less than a week out of the entire campaign—and most of this was due to the two or three days he took away from work at the end of a season to rest up for the World Series. He was always one of those rugged citizens who was never sick and rarely injured.

Whereupon—
Whereupon, after a season's rest on the farm, John Franklin Baker joins the Yanks.

You know the answer already. Just as the Yanks were upon the verge last summer of going out to grab a pennant, Baker, among others, became a total loss. For the first time in his career he was out of the game for more than two weeks. He was out six weeks just at the vital point of the game.

Now, in his second season with the Yanks, three days out, he gets the bulk of his left thumb shot away and will be out for another long stretch. This just after Nick Cullip, the star southpaw, has been waylaid by neuritis for an indefinite period—and the campaign isn't yet quite a week old.

Of course, there is no such thing as a Hoodoo. Certainly not. But what's the answer?

Another Instance
A few days ago we had a long talk with Napoleon Lajoie, the eminent French Battering Eye, about the untrammelled ill-fortune that always followed Cleveland.

"There has never been anything in baseball like it," he said, "and it has lasted for over fifteen years. There may be no such thing as a Hoodoo—but, whatever it is, it certainly gets on your nerves when you see star players hurt year after year by the queerest sort of accidents and injuries."

There was the case of Joe Birmingham. The Cleveland Club had been battered and broken by Fate for three straight years. In this particular campaign it had lost eight regulars in less than two weeks.

Finally, Joe Birmingham was signed. A loud, lusty cheer went up. Not because Birmingham had any great record as a player, but because it was known that he had played halfback at Cornell for two years without having as much as a second's time taken out for injuries.

He was known as the Human Unbreakable. No metal could touch him. This was more important in Cleveland than a .300 average. The club was replete with talent that could bat .300—Lajoie, Flick, Bradley, Bay, Rossman, Clarke, Bemis, etc.

But it had no ballplayer who lasted a month outside of the hospital. Birmingham entered the city one morning. The next afternoon the football veteran lunged at a sharp out curve, twisted a ligament in his back and was out over three weeks!

Of course, there is no such thing as a Hoodoo. But what's the bally answer?

The time is coming, apparently, when it will be easier to get recruits for the first line trenches than it will be to get recruits for the Yanks. The average span of wounded in the first is only two out of five.

Get the right line for the ball. Hit it hard enough—that's all. Judging from highly expert opinions, the present war is going to last anywhere from two months to four years. Take your pick.

George Carpenter Alive; Anxious to See Mother
New York, April 19.—A cablegram from Paris to New York World says: "Georges Carpenter, champion heavyweight of Europe and army aviator, who has been convalescing in Nice, arrived in Paris to-day, and remarked: 'I hope the British find my mother and sister safe when they enter Lens. My people have been there all during the German occupation, as the Germans refused to let them leave. I have not heard from my mother in many months, but people from Lens told me all my property there had been wrecked by the Germans, and I suppose the big British guns hammering the city didn't help any. I hope to get permission to go to Lens to see my mother and sister soon.'"

PITCHER PETTY RELEASED
Cleveland, O., April 19.—The Cleveland Baseball Club has released Pitcher Jesse L. Petty to the New Orleans Club under an optional agreement. Petty was obtained from San Antonio, Texas, last fall.

Diving Champion Quits University Ranks For Army
Philadelphia, April 19.—G. Lincoln Roat, the intercollegiate diving champion, who has been showing up well as a candidate to Coach Roy Thomas' Penn baseball nine, has enlisted, and his services will be lost to the red and blue team for the remainder of the season, it is feared. He has been contemplating entering Uncle Sam's service for some time, but this decision came as a surprise to many of the red and blue boys. Roat will very likely be appointed Major Brookfield's orderly. Roat won the intercollegiate diving championship.

SOMEBODY LIED.

OUR ARTIFICIAL LEGS ARE STRONG AND LOOK REAL.
IDEA BY LESTER NEFF, 194-B KENSINGTON ST.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston--- Philadelphia--- Boston--- Postponed on Account of Rain

At Brooklyn---
New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 3- 9-0
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x - 4- 9-2
Batteries—Sallee, McCarty; Coombs, Miller. Umpires—Byron, Quigley.

At Cincinnati---
Pittsburgh 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 5- 4-1
Cincinnati 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 x - 7- 9-0
Batteries—Mammaux, Frocher; Sanders, Wingo. Umpires—Klemm and Emslie.

At Chicago---
St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2- 9-3
Chicago 2 1 1 2 0 0 0 3 x - 9- 9-1
Batteries—Steele, Snyder; Douglas, Elliott. Umpires—Rigler, Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia---
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2- 5-1
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0- 7-2
Batteries—Leonard, Thomas; No yes, Schang. Umpires—Owens, Dineen.

At New York---
Washington 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 5- 4-2
New York 0 2 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 7-11-1
Batteries—Gallia, Henry; Shocker, Nunamaker. Umpires—Connelly and McCormick.

At Detroit---
Chicago---
Detroit--- No Game—Rain

At St. Louis---
Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2- 8-3
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 3-13-1
Batteries—Klepper, O'Neill; Davenport, Hale. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Laughlin.

PITT ATHLETES MUST DRILL
Pittsburgh, April 19.—All athletes at the University of Pittsburgh must take part in military drills or be declared ineligible, according to a ruling of the athletic committee made public to-day.

The new ruling also provides that no athletic teams shall practice or engage in intercollegiate contests during drill hours. This latter provision will delay the starting of all baseball games until nearly 5 o'clock, it is said.

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS ENLIST
Binghamton, N. Y., April 19.—Binghamton's champion high school foot-

ball team, which defeated all inter-scholastic teams last season, has enlisted in the United States army and navy following action by the Board of Education yesterday in graduating all students who wished to enlist. Headed by Captain Barroughs, of the eleven, the students marched to recruiting stations and enlisted.

WEDDING AT RICHFIELD
Marysville, Pa., April 19.—Miss Rebecca Montilus and Peter Graybill, both of Richfield, this county, were married at the bride's home by the Rev. Mr. Crushore.

WELLY'S CORNER

Boxing is promised in another section of the city. The National Athletic Club will stage a big bill at the Family theater, Third and Harris streets. Herman Taylor of the Broadway Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, will look after the program. He is a good matchmaker and promises something good in the opening show.

Each day brings one or more sport cancellations because of war. Colleges are having considerable difficulty in holding athletes. Once there is real action in the war it is the general belief that everybody will get into the fight.

Manager Cockill is going to combine business with pleasure. He does not believe in doing things until they can be done right. His trip to the mountains yesterday gave the rookies and vets a chance to get some fresh air into their lungs. They were ready to begin work to-day.

If Charlie Miller does backstop work for Harrisburg this season, it will mean much to the game. He was always a favorite here. Injury to his knee took him out of the game. Miller has recovered sufficiently to stage a comeback and the veteran promises to do real work again this season.

"Babe" Brown who was said to have signed up with Manager Cockill is still in the city. He expects to go to Lewisburg to-morrow. Brown was rather disappointed in not getting word from the local manager to report with the rest of the bunch. He has been unable to get away from his duties, but said yesterday that he was anxious to start work.

At a meeting in Philadelphia of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Baseball League, at the Reading Terminal yesterday, the following officers were elected: George F. Ingram, president; Harry W. Narr, vice president; Jere Rice, secretary and treasurer; William K. Morris, official scorer; James Flynn, manager publicity bureau. The league is composed of twelve clubs and the schedule becomes effective May 12.

At a meeting of the Reading High School Athletic Association yesterday Robert B. Kremp was elected captain of the Reading high track team, vice John Dietrich, resigned. Kemp is a fast boy and has been doing great work at practice.

Entries for Penn's relay carnival will close to-day and judging by the large number that has already been set in, the list will be pretty well cleaned up by to-night. Scores of colleges and schools have been heard from. In spite of the defection of a few Eastern colleges, there is keen interest in the races. The fact that the big Western colleges will be here in force should keep the meet up to the high standard that it has maintained for many years.

THIRD BASEMAN USES SHIN GUARDS

Philadelphia, April 19.—A player with shin guards. This is not a rarity where football and soccer is concerned, or even baseball, when the catcher is the object of one's thought, but for an infielder to don the old shin protectors is indeed a novelty. Sam Schaefer, a sturdy youth, whose chief ambition in life at present is to be the regular guardian of the "hot corner" on the Germantown high school nine, is the enterprising lad who recently came across with the novel

idea of using a pad instead of his knee to knock down the elusive liners which occasionally slip through the digits. In a practice tilt a short time ago Schaefer was severely spiked, and it was then that he conceived the idea of a protector. After one demonstration of the article's usefulness he was encouraged to the extent of securing its brother pad, and now when girded for battle has little fear of tender shinbones. Shin guards promise to be popular here.

War Tax Brings Increase in Bleacher Seat Prices

Philadelphia, April 19.—The Philadelphia National Baseball Club has announced an increase in the price of admission effective next Monday. The bleachers have been divided into two sections, the seats in the section from the left field foul line to the end of the structure in center field, costing 25 cents, the old price; the other bleacher seats being advanced to 50 cents. Lower pavilion seats will be raised from 75 cents to 75 cents. An upper pavilion seats will cost 75 cents. At present the first four rows in the upper tier sell for \$1.

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form-fit COLLAR
2 for 30¢
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NO GOODS CHARGED

Sale includes all clothing, and a greater part of the furnishings

SIDES & SIDES