

MAY EXEMPT PLAYERS FROM EARLY DRAFTS GENERAL BELIEF---AMUSEMENT GOSSIP

SENATORS IN LIVEBIRD SHOOT

Veterans From Philadelphia Win Sensational Match From York Colleague

Handicapped by a strong northwest wind and shooting exceptionally fast birds, Senator David Martin, of Philadelphia, this afternoon, on the grounds of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Club...

Senator Martin, in a live bird match, has a keen eye and killed thirteen birds to Senator Washers' eleven. Both Senators were handicapped by a strong northwest wind...

The event was witnessed by members of both the Senate and Legislature and other State officials and at its conclusion several of these held a practice shoot.

Fred Schwarz, member of the Philadelphia Council, referred the match between the Senators. The score follows:

Martin - 11010, 12001, 01102, 10000, 01110-13. Washers - 11200, 00000, 00001, 10120, 02011-11.

P. & R. NINE VICTORS

In a contest played in this city yesterday, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, Harrisburg Division team defeated the Reading Car Shop combination by the score of 17 to 11.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

Copyright, 1917, The Tribune Association (New York Tribune). Some one, a day or two ago, was discussing the question of Hans Wagner's success...

The King has abdicated--has passed on out--and so far the throne is still vacant. Our hazy opinion this matter of awarding the 1917 title--King of Shortstops--is the toughest assignment in sport.

There are two or three first basemen who loom above the rest--two or three second basemen--such as Collins, Herzog and Barry--and two or three third basemen--such as Baker and Gardner.

But when the argument begins to bubble and pop around shortstop, the matted tangle grows apace. Who is he? Expert shortstopping isn't a matter of one or two men.

Four of the lot Hornsby is the leading hitter, but as a fielding shortstop, he doesn't yet figure with the Maranville-Peck-Scott array. The two best infielding shortstops in the American League are Peckinpaugh and Scott.

Working on down, we should say the four most valuable shortstops in the game just now are Peckinpaugh and Scott, Maranville and Fletcher, from the National League, and Peckinpaugh and Scott, from the American.

From this list above--who comes closest to Wagner's deserted throne? The magnate wants one million more--The kid of ten wants just one cent; The boy can scarce wait to grow up; And grown-up sigh for vanished youth.

Those on the throne long for a hut; Those in the hut yearn for the throne; Some other fellow's little Jane Looks better to us than our own; Where is the man who's satisfied While Boston surely would prize Ty-- Detroit just hankers after Ruth.

The main trouble is that too many people don't understand what Universal Service means. It simply means that an entire nation is willing to serve in times of trouble--and if it isn't, it ought to be.

Those who are drilling or who are engaged in some form of military training--or those who are farther than Peck and Scott, Fletcher last year and the year before was about 40 points at bat beyond any of these.

But for general value as among the four the shade is too slight to be gathered in and braided at this early stage. While Boston surely would prize Ty-- Detroit just hankers after Ruth.

Which would make the worst 'rough' on a golf course, queries Paddy. "A tin can or a cabbage patch?" "A tin can," Paddy should say the best 'rough' for a golf course would be a sugar cane patch.

Still, a potato patch would be useful. Every time a golfer took a divot he would be assisting in the harvest of the potato crop.

COCKILL'S CREW LOSE IN FIRST GAME AT ELMIRA; MISPLAYS LARGE FACTOR

(Special to The Telegraph.) Elmira, N. Y., May 3.--Enthusiasm ran high here yesterday on occasion of opening of the State League baseball season, despite chilly weather and overcast sky.

Notwithstanding discouraging weather conditions a great crowd welcomed the teams at Recreation Park in the afternoon. The majority of factorion and business houses closed their doors in honor of the event, that all employees might enjoy the sport.

A big baseball demonstration and parade preceded the actual conflict in which many civic organizations and large representations of fans, together with Harrisburg and Elmira teams, participated.

The Elmira Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Federation Building was turned into a baseball demonstration. Members of the Elmira business association and Rotary Club members were guests and formed the nucleus for the big parade that followed.

Harrisburg's first bright spot came in the fifth. Hamilton fanned, but Harrison slapped one safe to right. Boley did likewise, putting Harrison on third. Bold hit a hard one to Bedink and Harrison scored.

Hamilton misjudged Jackson's fly but held the runner at first. Brooks flied out on the second. Sullivan hit Loudy at bat Cooper let one of Miller's returns get by and Jackson beat it home from third. He was nailed at the plate by an outdash.

The parade started up of several hundred citizens both in automobiles and on foot started at 1:30 p. m. and marched through the business section headed by Mayor M. Doy. The parade disbanded at the corner of Lake and Water streets, where cars were in waiting to convey the spectators to Recreation Park.

The grandstand and bleachers were filled with enthusiastic crowds, while the outfield was circled with fans unable to secure other accommodations. Prior to the game the Harrisburg and Elmira teams formed in front of the grandstand and headed by the band, Mayor H. N. Hoffman, President M. Doy, members of the local team, President A. P. Morrow of the Chamber of Commerce, and William H. Snyder, president of the Businessmen's Association, marched to the flagstaff in a far corner of the field.

It was an inspiring sight and the crowd cheered lustily as the teams marched back across the field and sought benches prior to the umpire's welcome announcement of batteries, and the old familiar "play ball." Mayor Hoffman tossed the first ball over the plate--or nearly so--and the 1917 season was officially begun.

Umpire Glatts announced the batteries and named the players as they came to bat. Harrisburg led off, but was unable to do much with Mattedson. Cooper was tight. In the second inning slight attacks of forgetfulness with the visitors' infield gave the locals one run.

Through the unsteadiness of the visiting infield and Pitcher Mattedson's clever slants, Elmira got the umpire's attention. The umpire's attention was attracted by the slant of the ball. The umpire's attention was attracted by the slant of the ball.

Yesterday's Scores

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing scores for various teams like Philadelphia, Boston, New York, etc.

Old-Time Fashion Show Held by Mission Circle

The Home and Foreign Mission Circle will hold an "old-time fashioned show" in the social room of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, May 5, at 3:30 o'clock.

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Week's Celebration at Dedication of Firehouse

Anville, Pa., May 3.--Union Hose Company of Anville, held a meeting at the office of A. S. Kreider in preparation for the big demonstration with which they expect to dedicate their new building in a few weeks.

COUNCIL WILL CHOOSE CHIEF

Columbia, Pa., May 3.--Borough council decided to take away from the firemen the election of a chief of the department and to choose one to serve for five years.

HAGERSTOWN WEDDINGS

Hagerstown, Md., May 3.--Miss Charlotte M. Barick, of Guldens, Pa., and George A. Hiefflinger, of Carlisle, Pa., were married here on Tuesday at the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist Church by the Rev. F. R. Bayley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued here to the following couples from Pennsylvania: Charles W. Crowl, of Hanover, and Ida M. Rohm, of Abbottstown.

George W. Miller and Kathryn Dunlap, both of Harrisburg.

Paul E. Motter and Mabel W. Miller, both of Newville.



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WELLY'S CORNER

They are off in the New York State League. Only four teams got under way yesterday, but indications are that all the teams will be active this afternoon.

Two big events next Tuesday: Visit of the foreign commissioners to Harrisburg and the opening of the New York State League season. This means a half-holiday, Patriotism first and then will come baseball.

Tommy Yingling, a Pennsy ballplayer from Altoona, is in the Chamberburg Hospital with a broken leg. He was injured yesterday in an attempt to slide to second. The popular player will be out of the game probably all season.

Burke, Harrison and Bolinsky were Harrisburg hitters yesterday. The team looks like a fast bunch once they get going. The weather yesterday was rather chilly for ball playing.

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SOMEBODY LIED

By SULLIVAN. Well!! NO I--

HAS "EDDIE" BEEN IN THE PANTRY? By E.S. 1922 FULTON-ST.

REGENT

To-day and To-morrow MARIE DORO In the New Dramatic Romance "CASTLES FOR TWO"

SATURDAY MYRTLE STEEDMAN, in "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"

Coming Next Monday DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "IN AGAIN--OUT AGAIN"

WILMER & VINCENT'S COLONIAL

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT EDITH STOREY In Paul Gilmore's Popular Play

CAPT. ALVAREZ A story of love and adventure that deals with an American who gets mixed up in a South American revolution.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES National League Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. New York, 2; Brooklyn, 2; 14 innings, called. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 0; 10 innings.

American League Philadelphia-Boston, wet grounds. Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 0. New York, 2; Washington, 0. Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 3.

New York State League Elmira, 2; Harrisburg, 3. Binghamton, 3; Reading, 2. Other games postponed, rain.

International League No games played yesterday.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY National League Boston at Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW American League New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland.

National League Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

New York State League Harrisburg at Elmira. Scranton at Utica. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse. Reading at Binghamton.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League W. L. P.C. New York, 8 4 567. St. Louis, 10 7 558. Chicago, 10 7 556. Philadelphia, 7 7 500. Boston, 6 6 500. Pittsburgh, 12 4 483. Brooklyn, 3 7 390.

American League W. L. P.C. Boston, 11 4 547. New York, 8 6 571. St. Louis, 8 6 500. Cleveland, 10 10 484. Philadelphia, 6 8 429. Detroit, 6 9 400. Washington, 5 10 353.

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