ISLANDERS OPENING STATE LEAGUE TODAY----MEET ARE **ELMIRA**

FLYNN AFTER WELSH'S SCALP

Manager For "Pete" Hartley Issues Challenge to English Champion

, Manager Leo P. Flynn, who has under his charge, Pete Hartley (The New Durable Dane), is after the scalp of Freddie Welsh. In a letter to the Sporting Editor of the HAR-RISBURG TELEGRAPH, Manager

RISBURG TELEGRAPH, Manager Flynn says:

"I see where Freddie Welsh (who by virtue of his ability to hold and run) is still the world's lightweight champion, has agreed for the sake of "sweet charity" to risk his title in four-round bouts with Dundee, Willie Jackson, Pete Hartley, and a number of other first-class lightweights, and turn over the entire gate to the Red Cross Fund.

"This, on the face of it, looks merely like a new excuse to obtain a little new publicity to Manager Pollock's sham chapion. In the first place a four-round bout would not draw, as the public would think they were to be treated to an exhibition only.

LANCASTER TO HAVE SHOOT Lancaster, Pa., May 10.JThe Lan-caster Gun Club will hold an all-day shoot on its grounds to-morrow, managed by H. L. Worthington, of Baltimore. Shooters will be present from Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Harrisburg, York, Reading and other places, and among them will be Mrs. Vogel, of Detroit, and "Chief"



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Enola High School Plans First Tennis Tournament; Margaret Hassler Leads



MISS MARGARET HASSLER

day afternoon the pupils of the Enola High School will begin playing the first annual tennis tournament under the direction of the Athletic Association of the school Miss Margaret Hassler is president of the association and will most likely be elected captain of the tennis team.

The schedule of matches in the tournament are as follows: Boys

were to be treated to an exhibition only.

Issues Challenge

"Now if Mr. Welsh is sincere in his offer to the Red Cross and not merely seeking publicity on the strength of patriotism, he will accept this proposition of Pete Hartley (The New Durable Dane) whom he (Welsh) run out of a match with in Cleveland two months ago, and who has shown himself to be a real contender for Welsh's crown by beating Joe Welling, Rockey Kansas, and Milburn Saylor in the lassist weeks. Here is Hartley's proposition to Dodging Freddie.

"Hartley will box Welsh ten rounds for the title in New York or any city in the United States, and will pay all his expenses, to whatever city the match is held in, and will turn everything over to the Red Cross Fund, and, furthermore, as he has an even money chance of knocking the "staller" out in ten rounds, will toetaol-oit,-11 Ogwkto (uSSiv nahAin the event of his winning the championship turn over 50 per cent. of his entire earnings as a champion to the Red Cross fund, during the entire time the United States is at war with Germany."

Miss Margaret Hassler is president of the tensitis team.

The schedule of matches in the tournament are as follows: Boys' singles, Mary Strickner vs. Margaret Hassler; Carrie hot with most vs. Clarence MacDannald and Roy Eshelman; John Kost vs. Clarence MacDannald and Roy Eshelman; girls doubles, Mary Strickner vs. Steher Reigle; boys' gouldes, Harold Bordlemay vs. Roy Garrie house, Harold Bordlemay vs. Roy Saleman; John Kost vs. Clarence MacDannald and Roy Eshelman; girls doubles, Mary Strickner vs. Julia Miller vs. Esther Reigle; boys' gouldes, Harold Bordlemay, Rockey Kansas, an

(Editor National Sports Syndicate)
William B. Severn of the Whites
by breaking 419 out of 450 targets
won high average honors in the
Philadelphia Trapshooters' League.
He was the winner, too, in 1914.

Birds and animals protected by the laws of Arizona cannot be sold in that State.

Since the first question about south paw trapshooters came up we are hearing from them every little while. The Milan (Me). Club boasts of two portsiders at the traps — Grover Chapman and J. L. Reed. Reed does everything else but shoot with his right hand.

The deer season in Colorado in 1918 will be five days' duration—Oc-

The A. A. T. A. awards medals to shooters who average 50 per cent. or better—and every one shoots his own race. Progressive medals are given to those who average 50, 60 and 75. 1054 medals were given to shooters who averaged 75 or better last year as follows: 75 per cent., 520; 80, 293; 85, 158; 90, 72; 95, 11.

60,000 of the 1,100,000 acres of cennsylvania forest reserves have een turned over to the State Game Commission for game preserves.

The E. I. duPont de Nemours Co is offering a sterling sliver watch charm to clubs for competition among its amateur members. This company, too, is offering trophies to clubs who have five or more women shooters who want to participate in matches among themselves.

A bounty of ten cents each has been placed on the heads of crows by the State of Indiana.

Soldiers and sailors are exempt om taking out hunting licenses in

It is unlawful for a non-resident to shoot, hunt, fish or trap in Arkan-sas at any season of the year. Sas at any season of the year.

Ohio is paying a bounty of \$1 Chicago, 12
ach for hawks.

Strickley's Bat Defeats Galahad Team 6-2

Using his bat with telling effect last night Shickley, catcher, for the Stanley team, was the big factor in the defeat of the Galahad team, 6 to 2. He had two triples, one with the bases loaded, his work behind the bat was of a high caliber. Johnson pitched superb ball for the victors, making ten of his opponents fan the air. The summary:

Galahads 0 0 2 0—2 2 1 Stanley 11 4 x—6 6 2

WOMAN GUNNER WINS

Marietta, Pa., May 10.—Mrs. L. G.
Vogel, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of
Landaster, May 10.— The Lanbirds on the Lancaster Gun Club
grounds yesterday, Other scores
were K. Herr, 90 out of 100; J.
Breneman, 87 out of 100; Doctor
Breneman, 87 out of 100; H. B. Herr,
59 out of 75; Scully, 57 out of 75;
Mr. Vogel, 36 out of 50; and Hambright, 17 out of 25.
To-day the Khetol Ro dand Gun
Club of Marietta, will hold its registered shoot. "Chief" Bender and
other crack shots will be present.

The Hi
before the WOMAN GUNNER WINS

SOMEBODY LIED



THREE O'CLOCK AND ALL IS WELL

DE PALMA RACES GE AT UNIONTOWN

Entry List Includes Many Famous Drivers; Expect Records

Uniontown, Pa., May 10 .- Fifteen automobile drivers, including Ralph' De Palma, Barney Oldfield and Ralph Mulford, faced the starter to-day in the annual contest for the Universal Trophy, to be run at the Uniontown Speedway. The race is for the distance of 1121/2 miles, or 100 laps of the saucer-shaped board track. Prize awards offered amount to \$10,000.

Famous Drivers Participate

It was in a contest for the Univer sal Trophy last December at the open Enola, Pa., May 1e. Next Monday afternoon the pupils of the local speedway that Hughie Hughes and Frank Galvin, drivers, and a mechanician, were killed when

Chevrolet, Frontenac.	
Vail, Hudson.	
Mulford,	
Lewis,	
Fountaine,Mercedes.	
Boyer,Frontenac.	
De Palma,Packard.	
Oldfield, DeLage.	
Burt,Erbes.	
Hearne,Dussenberg.	
Taylor,Newman.	
Meyer,	
McBride,Olsen.	
Klein, Johnson Specia	d
McCord Crawford.	

Baseball Summary

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

National League
Chicago, 7: Brooklyn, 3.
All other games postponed.
American League
Boston, 4: Washington, 1.
Washington, 4: Boston, 3;
ame.

Detroit, 4: Cleveland, 1. Detroit . 9: Cleveland, 1; second

chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.
International League
Rochester, 2: Newark, 0.
Montreal, 9; Baltimore, 4.
Buffalo-Richmond postponed, rain,
Toronto-Providence not scheduled.
New York State League
Scranton, 4; Utica, 1.
Other games postponed, rain,
Allison Hill League
Stanley, 6; Galahad, 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
American League
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit,
Washington at Cleveland,
National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
International League

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International League
Providence at Toronto.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Richmond at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
New York State League
Elmira at Harrisburg.
Utica at Scranton.
Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Reading.
Allison Hill League
Reading vs. Rosewood.
Lucknow Shop League
Planing Mill vs. Storchouse.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
American League
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York State League
Binghamton at Harrisburg.
Elmira at Reading.
Utica at Wilkes-Barre.
Syracuse at Scranton.

n	American League		TO TO TO TO TO TO	CERT TOTAL DAGE
n	Philadelphia at St. Louis.		PREE TICK	ETS INCLUDED
	Boston at Detroit.			THE THE THE
	New York at Chicago.			
s	Washington at Cleveland.			
8	New York State League		Local baseball fans will be obliged	tional Legue, stated yesterday that
23	Binghamton at Harrisburg.		to contribute to the war fund. A	the war tax as levied is satisfactory
	Elmira at Reading.			to club owners, for, instead of levy-
	Utica at Wilkes-Barre.		tax of 10 per cent will be imposed on	ing a tax of 10 per cent on the gross
t			all baseball tickets on and after June	receipts, as was at first suggested, the
n	Syracuse at Scranton.		1. Even holders of complimentary	fans will now have to pay the tax
			tickets will have to pay five cents	when they purchase to pay the tax
	STANDING OF THE CLUBS	s h	every time they see a ball game free.	when they purchase their tickets of
t	National League		It means two and a half cents tax on	admission at the parks. Both the
-	W. I.	P.C.		National and American leagues ob-
٠.	New York, 10 5	.667	every 25-cent admission ticket sold	
	St. Louis, 12 7	.632	at Island Park.	the ground that the obligation would
	Chicago, 15 9	.600	Manager George Cockill said to-	be so heavy that it would be ruinous
1		.500	day "he did not know how the base-	to the business.
	Philadelphia, 8 8	.467	ball tax problem would be worked	Starts June 1
	Boston, 7 8		out in Harrisburg." He is of the	"After June 1 when the fans buy
	Cincinnati, 11 13	.458	opinion that stamps will be sold and	their tiel state I when the fans buy
	Brooklyn, 5 10	.333	holders of coupon books will not be	their tickets at the ticket window of
-	Pittsburgh, 7 15	.318		the parks they will also have to pay
,	American League		obliged to stop at the gate every day	tax of 10 per cent. This is the same
-	W. L.	P.C.	and pay the tax. The local man-	system that has been in vogue at
	Boston 12 5	.706	ager would like to see enough books	Toronto and Montreal in the Inter-
t	Buston,	.588	sold and attendance large enough to	national League. It means that the
e		.583	permit paying the tax. He said:	purchaser of the fifty-cent admission
a		.500	Will Await Ruling	will have to pay fifty-five cents, the
B	Cleveland, 12 12		"I will wait until the law is	seventy five cent administration of the
2	St. Louis, 11 11	.500		seventy-five cent admission eighty-
4	Detroit, 8 12	.400		three cents, the \$1 tickets will be
-	Washington, 7 12	.368	complications for a time, but I think	\$1.10 and the \$1.50 box seats will be
-	Philadelphia, 6 11	.353	everything will come around all	
-	New York State League		right. Until there is a ruling of some	"All holders of complimentary
S	W. L.	P.C.	kind no one will be able to figure out	tickets to the baseball games will
		1.000	out this tax proposition. Everybody	have to pay a tax of five cents and
. !	Scranton,	.750	must do their bit. Plans will be fixed	the tax on children under twelve
1	Elmira, 3 I		by the Major leagues for the col-	years of age will be one cent.
2	Binghamton, 2 1	.667	lection of the tax and the miners	"The National Langue has
	Reading, 2 2	.500	will fall in line when the time	"The National League has called
	Syracuse, 1 1	.500	comes." A dispatch from Wash-	a meeting here of its club owners for-
1	Wilkes-Barre, 0 1	.000		Saturday morning. At this meet-
.	Utica, 0 1	.000	ington says:	ing the club owners will discuss the
f	Harrisburg 0 3	.000	"The baseball fan will have to pay	probable effect the war tax wil have
	Allison Hill League		10 per cent. more for his fun after	upon the game and the probable ef-
0	W. L.	P.C.	June 1 than he ever did before.	fect of conscription on the vounger
0		1.000	President John K. Tener, of the Na-	players."
1	Stanley,			
	Reading, 0 0	.000		
1	Rosewood, 0 0	.000		
,	Galahad, 0 1	.000	Triple Play For Utica:	nan, Buckles, McConnell. Two-base
: 1			Trible Flav For Utica:	- I wo-base

Battling Levinsky Wins

New York, May 10. — In a fast 10-round bout at the Fairmont Club here last night, Battling Levinsky, light heavyweight champion, outboxed and outfought Bob McAllister, of California. McAllister made a great fight for five rounds, but Levinsky with straight lefts to the face and hard right hand punches to the body soon had Bob weary and at the finish Levinsky was the winner by a wide margin. Last night's winner will meet Leo Houck in a ten-round battle at York May 16.

Grantland Rice

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The 1917 Color Scheme

Blood and flame—
So the world turns red
Where the glow of the game
Hovers over the dead;
Flame and blood—
Where the red drifts curl
And the crimson flood
Is an endless whirl;
Flame and blood by the hill and stream,
Blood and flame in the dreams we dream,
Where out the road that is gushing red
The earth drives on to its fate ahead.

Win or lose—
That's a whim of Fate—
For none may choose
When the Red Gods wait
Through the gush and flash
From the endless roar
Where the great guns crash
And the flesh spurts gore:
Flame and blood are the flowers rife
That bloom alone in the yards of life,
Where out the road that is gushing red
The world drives on to its fate ahead.

Basehits and Passes

Our wandering attention has been called to recent mention of those .400 hitters of 1887.

"Don't overlook the fact," writes a noncombatant, "that in those primeval days a base on balls counted as a hit. No wonder they were up there around .440 or such. Where would Cobb or Speaker be to-day if a pass went as a basehit."

There's something in this idea, at that. Speaker last season collected 211 aschits and 82 passes. His average, according to modern ways, was a litry .386.

pairty .336.

If Tris had been given credit for his 82 passes, as the oldtimers were, his average would have been lifted to .467.

Given credit for bases on balls, Ty Cobb in 1911 would have batted .489, in place of .420.

Last season Bert Shotten batted .282. But Bert also collected 111 passes, which under the 1887 system would have lifted the Brownie star up around .400. Quite a difference.

Miller Huggins and Donie Bush would have been .350 hitters the greater part of their careers if free passes had been scored as basehits. Accumulating a batting average over the free pass route is about as difficult as collecting a meal over the free lunch route.

The Veteran

In the summer of 1861 a drummer boy, at the age of fifteen, enlisted with the 1st New Hampshire Regiment. Later on he completed the war's span as a cayalryman the 1st New Hambshire Regiment. Later the state of the sas a cavalryman.

This man is still an active force in baseball, and on Wednesday of this week he celebrates his seventy-first birthday. We refer to Frank C. Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds and one of the leading figures of the professior for exactly forty years.

"Old Banny"-Old Banny, still a kid at seventy-one,managed the New Bedford club in 1878 and won the New England League pennant. That was thirty-nine

1878 and won the New England League pennant. That was unity-line years ago.

In 1879 he went to Worcester and had Jim Mutrie for his team captain. There he turned out Harry Stevey, Arthur Irwin, Lee Richmond, Charley Bennett and Al Bushong.

In 1881 he handled Detröit, and there he brought on such stars as Ned Hanlon and Charlie Bennett.

It was in 1884 that Banny, managing Providence, won the first world series ever played. His Providence stars beat the Metropolitan champions 6—0, 3—1 and 11—2. These games were played on the old Polo Grounds just thirty-three years ago. Banny had Radbourne and Sweeney for his pitchers, two of 'the greatest that ever faced the wood.

In 1891 Banny went to Cincinnati, and for twenty-six years he has traveled the circuit with the Reds and has handled the cash in over 4,000 ball games. To-day he is still on the job, one of the most competent men that baseball has ever known—a kid at seventy-one.

Before Them All

Banny was in baseball twenty years before Hans Wagner ever made a big league single, yet the old war horse is still a big leaguer and around with the cast. You can't beat him. The stars he has made and handled have long since flared up and faded out—gray memories back across the years. Now he comes on East with Matty's club—and Banny was a manager some time before Matty was born.

He is the one man in baseball who has seen the whole parade—a fan from 1867 on to 1917—a stretch of even fifty years.

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PARADES MARK **BLUE RIDGE START**

Many New Faces in the League; Local Boys Holding Jobs

Another shell burst in the baseball world this afternoon when the Blue Ridge League teams pulled away from their moorings and launched out into the 1917 baseball sea. The activities of this league will be the time. watched carefully by Harrisburg fans as there are a number of local boys holding down jobs in the

The opening schedule for to-day was Hanover at Gettysburg; Hagers-town at Chambersburg and Fred-erick at Martinsburg. The openings in each of the towns were ushered in with elaborate programs and parades. parades.

Teams Are Strong

All of the teams in the league entered the season with strong lineups and although many new faces were seen the manner in which they handled themselves on the diamond indicates a big season for the league. Ike McCord, manager and star forward of the Harrisburg Independent basketball team is one of the local lads who has signed a contract to play in the league. He will hold down the second bag on the Hagerstown team. There are several other Harrisburg ball players in the league.

league.

Eddie Hooper and Country Morris the only managers who were held over from last season with but few exceptions presented the same line-ups as last season and the other teams will be almost entirely new.

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MAY 10, 1917.

Old Sol poked his nose out to-day and the baseball fans smiled for the first time in a week. It was rather cool for a baseball start, but indications were that the atmosphere would warm up.

Harrsburg is again moving in the baseball world. Manager George Cockill with the assistance of a liberal patronage promises to keep this city on the baseball map. There is no stronger advertisement than a ball team that is doing something all the time.

What will happen when the baseball tax is in force remains to be seen. No one will venture the results. The United States needs money to carry on the war and the small tax imposed on baseball patrons, according

Yesterday's Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Philadelphia -St. Louis-Philadelphia game post-

poned; rain.
At Brooklyn—
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 2 0 - 7 12 2
Brooklyn ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 1
Batteries — Reuther and Elliott;
Coombs and Miller. Umpires, Byron

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Doings in Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago started its eastern inva on yesterday at Brooklyn when the odgers went under by the score of

7 to 3. It was the only game in the National League. Brooklyn had a three-run lead up to the sixth, when Coombs and antier.
and Quigley.
At New York—
Cincinnati-New York, no game;
rain.
At Boston—
Pittsburgh-Boston, no game; rain.

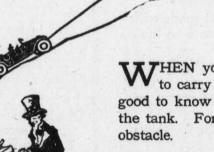
Coombs weakened and was known from the box. Smith, who relieved him, was unable to stop the slugging Sox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit took both games from Eleveland yesterday by the scores of



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