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GOLF GAINS AS POPULAR SPORT

Big Army of Players Swing Clubs Early and Late; New York Growth

Although there is no way of ascertaining accurately the number of new recruits enrolled as golf devotees each season, it has been estimated that no fewer than 100,000 join the ranks every year. And those who are in a position to judge state that this estimate is conservative. There is no doubt that golf now has more actual participants than any other sport.

Baseball has thousands of players and millions of spectators each season, but when it comes to actual players golf unquestionably has more than baseball. This is true because there are no age limits or weight limits in golf. A great many players play golf to make weight to play—well, that would be different.

A critic who recently made an exhaustive effort to determine just how many new players enlist to pursue the elusive ball over the links of this country every year declared that as nearly as can be figured out 100,000 is about right.

Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6 (second game).

American League
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2 (first game).
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 9; Chicago, 2 (first game).
Washington, 3; Boston, 2.

New York State League
Utica, 1; Harrisburg, 0 (first game).
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Wilkes-Barre, 2; Einghamton, 0.
Syracuse, 4; Reading, 1 (five innings; darkness).

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Some idea of the growth of golf no be gleaned from what has transped in this district. No doubt the owth here has been greater than in the country, but it is safe to state at the growth of the game has been approportion ever; where.

that the growth of the game has been na proportion ever where we have that the growth of the game has been na proportion ever where ork. Five Growth is the game has been to more than 500 persons played on the public courses at Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks. This year more than 7,000 permits have been is sued to players for Van Cortlandt, Mosholu and Pelham. That's an increase of 1,400 per cent. in five years, or a yearly increase of approximately 500 per cent.

Officials declare that it is nothing musual for as many as 500 cards to be issued at Van Cortlandt alone to layers on Saturdays, Sundays and olidays. It must be remember that they begin to play as early a 4.30 in the morning these days and don't hish until 6.30 oclock at night.

Old-Timers to Play For Red Cross Benefit

Chicago, June 27. — Baseball of the vintage of the early '90's will be staged at the Red Cross revival on July 21. Several stars who are practically unknown to the present generation will participate in the revival.

Jimmy Ryan and Tom Dawson yes-terday announced their line-up as fol-

lows:

National — Ryan, right field; Anson, first base; O'Brien, third base; Houseman or Pfeffer, second base; Scanlon, centerfield: McCormick, left field; Sauter, catcher; Geiss or McNichols, shortstop; Hughes, pitcher; Bidwell and Sweitzer, utility.

American—Comiskey, first base; Hudson, left field; Staple, second base; Mullane, right field; Speilman, centerfield; Zimmer, shortstop; Moriarity, third base; Reading, catcher; Dawson, pitcher.

Umpires—Ban Johnson and Harry Gibbons.

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Baseball Summary

SCORES OF YESTERDAY
National League
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (first

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game).
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5 (first game;
15 innings).
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 6 (second game; 7 innings).
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

Toronto-Baltimore-no game.

Lucknow Shop League

Blue Ridge League Chambersburg, 6; Frederick, 2. Martinsburg, 6; Hanover, 0. Hagerstown, 2; Gettysburg, 1.

Allison Hill League Rosewood, 3; Stanley, 2. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn (two games).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).

Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston, St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago (two games).

International League Toronto at Richmond: Montreal at Baltimore, Buffalo at Providence. Rochester at Newark.

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

Blue Ridge League Frederick at Martinsburg. Hanover at Gettysburg. Hagerstown at Chambersburg.

Allison Hill League vs. Reading.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS National League

Allison Hill League

Galahad 6 7 .482 Galahad 2 10 .167

"Hap" Marks Makes Good; Pitches Victorious Game

Rosewood 2 0 1 0 0 0 -3 11 1
Stanley 0 0 0 1 0 1 -2 4 3
Batteries — Stanley, Shickley and
Johnson; Rosewood, Marks and Killinger, Stolen bases — G. Killinger
(2), Bender. Umpire—Brown.

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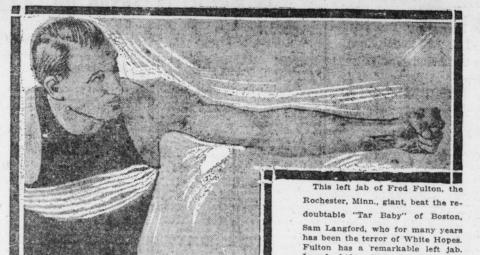
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ZSimilar Excursions July 28; August 11, 25; and . September 1.

Pennsylvania R. R.

THE GREAT LEFT WHICH BEAT THE BOSTON TAR BABY



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IN NO-MAN'S LAND

In No-Man's Land, I wonder if The gray ghosts meet when night droops down? To talk of charge and counter-charge, Of trench attack or blazing town? To laugh, maybe, at fear or pain, They knew before the shrapnel's sweep' Or, are they now content to know A dreamless and eternal sleep?

In No-Man's Land, I wonder nov In No-Man's Land, I wonder now
If phantom millions meet at night
To talk of rose-sweet years at home
Before they toppled in the fight?
Of one who waited through the dusk
When, summer winds were on the wing;
Or, are they happy now to know
The sleep that only graves can bring?

I wonder if they ever dream
Of ancient fields and country lanes?
Of tangled roses by the gate—
Of one with rose-blood in her veins?
Or do they dream of crashing on *
With old commands in some new fight?
Or, are they now content to know
The sleep that lasts beyond the night?

THE LEADING THRILL

The leading thrill of war is as hard to determine as the leading thrill of sport where any number of rebuttals are offered.

We had always heard and believed that war's main thrill came in an airplane attack some 10,000 or 12,000 feet above the ground. This theory sounded more reasonable than any other.

A day or two ago we put this query up to a British aviator just back from the Somme front.

"There are thrills enough to go around," he said, "without awarding any individual verdict. Air fighting is about as thrilling a matter as one could expect to find. But don't forget the thrill that comes to the infantry when one first starts over the top. That has a bit of a kick in it too. And there is still another phase. The man working a machine gun in the face of a rugged assault also has his share of the thrill allotment. It is up to him in the main to smash this assault, and, unless he does, there is generally but one answer. As he sees the front lines melt away before his fire, with new lines crashing on, I should say that he faces about all the excitement one human heart can carry for the time being."

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The citizen who wagered that Eddie Roush, of the Reds, would outbat his old Fed rival, Benny Kauff, of the Giants, may not collect, but we doubt very much that any one could get him to call off the bet for a 50 per cent. cash dividend just at this steamy moment.

trenches.

Between now and September 1 the draft list will be taken in, and more than two or three big league ball players are sure to be called. It may be that some arrangement will be made to permit these finishing out of the

season.

And then again it may not be. Just whether an equal number will be lifted from each club is still another puzzle that waits ahead.

But the plain and unadorned facts are that the draft may yet upset expected conditions and revise considerable mid-summer dope. For example, it is easy enough to know where the Red Sox would finish minus Babe Ruth. Everett Scott, Dutch Leonard and Lewis and Hooper.

Provided an equal amount of all-star baseball flesh was not carved from rival clubs.

HALF-STRIDES

One of the greatest philosophies extant is to figure in advance the worst that can happen and then train the system for the shock. The pen is mightier than the sword only until the clinch arrives.

"You've never had to knit four hours a day," writes one of them; "but if you did, would you keep your eye on the needle or on the sweater?" Neither. On the clock.

If the full revenue is to be raised without effort, why not put an excess conversation tax on the million golfers who inhabit this dizzy commonwealth?

Hap Marks broke in as a pitcher st evening for the Rosewood team, and defeated the Stanley team—lead of the league—by 3 to 2 score, fast double-play, Beach in the Bender Kilinger, in the sixth inning broke in Stanley rally, and clinched the in the first inning the winners served three hits off Johnson, scoring or runs. Three singles in the third we the third run. The losing aggregion in the sixth. The score by insingle mixed with two errors. Two is, one a double, brought the second in the sixth. The score by insingle mixed with two errors. Two is, one a double, brought the second in the sixth. The score by insingle mixed with two errors. Two is, one a double, brought the second in the sixth. The score by insingle mixed with two errors.

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He went to the clubhouse to record in a plyot. A rush of wind blew the window shut with a bang. Martin put up his hands to protect his face from the flying glass, and his left hand came in contact with a large plece of glass. The first finger was cut into the bone, the laceration being two inches in length. A gash three inches long was made in the second finger.

May Not Shoot To-day

First aid experts gave prompt attention to the wounded sportsman, and later he had his injuries dress, ed by a surgeon. The latter advised Martin to take good care and was of the opinion that it would be advisable not to handle a gun for at least two weeks. Martin was not certain that he would get into the shoot to-day.

Yesterday's program opened a two-day registered shot and found many crack shots from all over the state as well as several prominent professionals in the line-up. Good scores were prominent and it was an ideal day for trapshooting.

Hernical the man-agement of Loyd R. Lewis and

H. E. Eyester, 105; J. N. Keller, 145; Mrs. Boyer, 127; M. B. Stewart, 144; B. P. Rothrock, 139; G. W. Clinger, 136; E. G. Hoffman, 142; W. Cleckner, 139; E. E. Kraft, 140; J. Zlegler, 128; G. W. Heffer, 123; J. B. Brenneman, 138; J. K. Herr, 141; W. C. Grube, 133; J. M. Ault, 106; W. M. Possey, 132; F. Dinger, 145; A. B. Scully, 106; F. C. Herr, 108; Thompson, 112; Smith, 98; professionals.

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CLAIMS CLEARED

Over \$1,500,000 Added to State Highway Department Appropriation

Members of the Senate appropria-tion committee last night decided to ing fray. against the State under the Jones "dirt road" act of 1909. To do this it was necessary to add over \$1.500, 000 to the highway bill, making it carry \$12,520,519.78. To clear up the township claims the item for the purpose was made \$3,015,519.78.

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The amendments behind which were Senators Jones and other advocates of good roads, will clear up all claims from 1910. The amendments were very well received in the

The Senate concurred in the House resolution urging the passage of the food control bill now pending in food control bill now pending in Congress and when its leaders realized that this action carried with it a virtual endorsement of the prohibition provisions contained in the bill as it passed the National House of Representatives, a motion to reconsider the resolution was adopted and it was sent to the Senate committee on health and sanitation.

BIG SLAUGHTER

OF HOUSE BILLS

bers by name for throwing things about the hall. Representative Stern, Philadelphia, when the House voted down the bill to appropriate \$500,000 for the State and city to co-operate in building of roads in suburban Philadelphia. Messrs. Campbell, Butler; Wallace, Lawrence, and Williams, Tioga, spoke against it. The vote was 86 to 82. on health and sanitation.

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ALL TOWNSHIP

Those homeless Islanders still continue to lose games, it seems part of their regular duty to do so, although vesterday they played ball of a higher caliber than for several weeks. The Utes won the first end of a double header, 1 to 0, the second however ended 0 to 0. Brown allowed only two hits in the opening fray.

Lucknow Shop league won from the Storehouse aggregation in a three-inining game played during the noon hour yesterday. The Smiths pounded runs.

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Once more there is rumor of dis-cord in the ranks of the Boston Braves. Manager Stallings and Pres-idert Haughton have not been in ac-cord for some time, and the team also displays the same discontent as the management. Financial difficul-ties are also said to play a part in the trouble.

McGaffigan. Cooper was sent to Louisville and McGaffigan to Richmond.

Martineburg continues to set the pace in the Blue Ridge league, they further increased their lead yesterday, when they won from the tailend Hanover line. In the other two games played, Frederiksburg and Hagerstown came out on top.

Twenty-five dollars fine will be the penalty hereafter to players of the American Association for wrange ling with the umpires. League officially think this will aid more toward making the game clean than suspending players.

Fied Calhoun's Coal Barons are again coming to the front in the New York State race. Yesterday they continued their pace by defeating the Bingoes 2 to 0.

Scully, 108; F. C. Herr, 108; Thompson, 112; Smith, 98; professionals, on halth and sanitation.

Girl's Shin Bone Is

Grafted to Her Spine

Mahanoy City, Pa., June 25.—Injured by falling from a ladder three years ago, and taking the choice of an operation which would mean certain death or a possibility of living without being a permanent cripple, hine-year-old Elizabeth Harloy, of Pottsville, submitted to a delicate operation on her spine at the State Hospital at Fountain Springs.

Dr. J. C. Biddle bared the spine for five inches and grafted a five received the ago limit to sixteen for five inches and grafted a five received the ago limit to sixteen the same success.

Girl Called 'Chicken' on Street Car; Company Pays

Trenton, N. J., June 27.—An opinion was filed in the Supreme Court by Justice Trenchard declared by Miss Helen Hoff, of Bayonne, against the Public Service Railway Company by Miss Helen Hoff, of Bayonne, against the Public Service Railway Company by Miss Helen Hoff, of Bayonne, against the Public Service Railway Company by Miss Helen Hoff, of Bayonne, against the Public Service Railway Company by Miss Helen Hoff, of Bayonne, against the Public Service Railway Company by Miss Helen Hoff, of Bayonne, against the Public Service Railway Company by Useful Trenchard declared the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago contained the spine of the company called her ago co

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