

REPRESENTATIVE COLORED TENNIS PLAYERS IN MATCHES AT PHILADELPHIA---SPORTS

SPORTSMEN IN ANNUAL SHOOT

S. R. Dilley, of Coatesville, Is Winner; Important Conference Held Last Night

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 18.—S. R. Dilley, Coatesville, breaking fifty-eight straight, was the star marksman in a field of thirty-one at the state United Sportsmen's convention shoot in this city yesterday.

Eddie Foster Will Not Take Up War Duties



FOSTER, WASHINGTON, EDDIE FOSTER

Washington, Aug. 18.—Joe Judge and Eddie Foster, star infielders on the Washington American baseball team, were today exempted from service in the National Army on the ground of dependent families.

Leading Blue Ridge Boys In Long and Short Hits

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 18.—Manager Jack Hurley, of the Hagerstown team, is leading the batters of the Blue Ridge League to date with Manager Ward, of the Gettysburg club, close upon his heels.

Walter Traggesser in Draft; to Join National Guard

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—Walter Traggesser, of Lafayette, Ind., catcher for the Boston National League, has been ordered to report home next week for examination for the new national army.

ROUSH LEADING IN STICK WORK

Ty Cobb Is Still Fighting For New Record; Major League Pitchers Improve

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis infielder, has continued to slip while Roush, of Cincinnati, has gathered his hold on first place among the National League batters.

Although Hornsby dropped to fourth place in batting, he continued to share with Roush lead for total bases, each having 182. Robertson, of New York, has worked up a triple tie for home-run honors, with Hornsby and Cravath, of Philadelphia. They are "all square" with eight.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games: Roush, Cincinnati, 349; Kauf, New York, 321; Crutcher, St. Louis, 318; Hornsby, St. Louis, 314; Groh, Cincinnati, 311; Griffith, Cincinnati, 308; Fischer, Pittsburgh, 307; Zimmerman, New York, 306; Whitcomb, New York, 306; Neale, Cincinnati, 304; Clarke, Cincinnati, 304.

Leading pitchers who have participated in twenty-two or more games, rated according to earned runs per game: National Twinklers Anderson, N. Y., 3.00; G. W. L. E. R. Cheney, Brooklyn, 2.68; S. B. E. R. Sallee, N. Y., 2.12; S. B. E. R. Schupp, N. Y., 2.15; S. B. E. R. Nease, St. Louis, 2.13; S. B. E. R. Chapman, Harris, teammates 2.58; Chapman and Harris, teammates 2.58; Chapman and Harris, teammates 2.58; Chapman and Harris, teammates 2.58.



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BRAVE LIFE

I do not know what I shall find on out beyond the final fight; I do not know what I shall meet beyond the last barrage of night; Nor do I care. But this I know—I will serve within the fold. And play the game, I'll be prepared for aught the endless years may hold.

Life is a training camp at best for what may wait beyond the years; A training camp of toiling days and nights that lean to dreams and tears. But each may come upon the goal and build his soul above all Fate by holding an unbroken faith and taking Courage for a mate.

Is not the fight itself enough that man must look for some behest? Wherein does Failure miss Success if all engaged but give their best? Where does the Victor's call come in for wreath of fame or laureled brow? If one he vanquished fought as well as weaker muscle would allow?

Is my opponent in the fray should prove to be a stronger foe— Not of his making, but because the Destinies ordained it so— If he should win, and I should lose, although I did my utmost part, Is my reward the less than his if both should strive with equal heart?

Brave Life, I hold, is something more than driving upward to the peak; Than smashing madly through the strong, and crashing onward through the weak; I hold that man who makes his fight against the raw game's crushing odds Is braver than his brothers are who hold the favor of the gods.

On by the sky line, faint and vague, in that Far Country all must know, No laurel crowns of fame may wait beyond the sunset's fading glow; But life has given me the chance to train and serve within the fold, To meet the test—and be prepared for all the endless years may hold.

The Feds have passed on and out—have drifted from the scene. But Fed ghosts still annoy the National League—or at least they still remain to haunt the circuit. Last year Hal Chase led the National League in batting, and Chase was among those who tolled under the Fed flag to the last. This was something in the nature of a shock.

This year Eddie Roush, another Fed, is at the pinnacle, and not so very far below his Fed rival, Benny Kauf, is hanging on in life hope that a belated drive may carry him to the crest before October. In the course of the year it isn't unlikely that the two games will turn in \$1,000,000 to the Red Cross fund, while the entry list in army and navy will be heavy.

In tennis it includes, among many others, eight or nine out of the first ten. In golf the list embraces such names as Bob Gardner, Max Marston, Frank Blossom, Phil Carter, Ham Kerr, Henry Topping, Ham Gardner, Nelson Whitney and many other names well known to past tournament play.

A fact, too, that shouldn't be overlooked is that many thousands who have gone in for tennis and golf, but who are not stars, have given an equal share in the country's praise. The top-notchers draw the headlines, but the others deserve an equal share in the country's praise.

Three years ago this last June there were, among others, two international stars riding against each other at Meadow Brook for the polo trophy. They were two of the greatest polo players the game has ever known—Chase, of England, and Milburn, of America.

At that date the shadow of war hadn't formed, although there was a faint haze coming up in the east. Certainly neither at that date had any thought of what lay beyond. Since then Chase has taken his place with Wilding, Norman Hunter and others among the fallen. And Milburn is ready to start for Plattsburgh for training as an officer in the new army.

According to various rival baseball machines, the early rumor that Walter Johnson was slipping seems to have been a trifle exaggerated. Of late he has continued slipping fast—slipping a fast one around the neck.

"Oo the big averages," queries F. D. R., "which counts more in sporting success—speed or strength?" Quite a large part of it might depend upon whether an entry was running a 100-yard race or tossing the 54-pound weight.

"Red and White Sox still battle for the lead." What a patriotic race it would be in a three-cornered affair among the Red, White and Blue Sox! Cleveland used to be known as the Blues. Why not re-enter the ancient monicker?

Frederick at Hanover. Cumberland at Gettysburg. Bethlehem Steel League Bethlehem at Lebanon. Fore River at Wilmington. Steelton-Sparrows Point not scheduled.

Dauphin-Perry League Millersburg at Newport. Marysville at Dauphin. Halifax at Duncannon. WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW National League (No games scheduled). Cincinnati at New York (Red Cross exhibition game).

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COLORED STARS TENNIS FACTORS

Charles and Ralph Warrick and F. A. Marshall, of This City in Philadelphia Sets

Representatives of Harrisburg's colored tennis players were again prominent yesterday in the Chautauque Tennis Club tournament at Philadelphia. Thomas Warrick, of this city, was a runner up in men's singles, and Ralph Warrick with F. A. Marshall, of this city, were prominent in semifinal round of men's doubles.

Philadelphia pairs survived yesterday's play for the negro clay court doubles championship of Pennsylvania. E. S. Campbell, of Philadelphia, reached the semifinal round of the men's singles, in which he will play another District of Columbia representative for final honor the ultimate bracket by virtue of victory over J. W. Cummings.

Men's Singles J. W. Cummings, Washington, defeated Dr. Thomas Warrick, Harrisburg, 6-0, 6-0. E. S. Campbell, Philadelphia, defeated J. T. Fisher, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1.

Semifinal Round T. R. Holmes and J. W. Cummings, Philadelphia, defeated Ralph Warrick and F. A. Marshall, Harrisburg, 7-5, 6-1. T. R. Holmes and J. W. Cummings, Philadelphia, defeated Ralph Warrick and F. A. Marshall, Harrisburg, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles Semifinal Round Miss Lucy Howe and Tally Holmes, Washington, defeated Mrs. Burnett and J. F. Wilkinson, Washington, 6-4, 6-2.

Peter Stevens Hangs Up New Pottstown Record Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 18.—A new track record was made by Peter Stevens in winning the free-for-all pace over the local mile track yesterday. Peter won the race in straight time, in 2:19.4.

Joe Boy, who was always a constant. The heats averaged below 2:07. A field of thirteen high-class trotters competed in the 2 1/2 class event, which resulted in a five-heat race.

In the second heat Johnnie Miller, from Handover, outstepped him in the third heat. In the fourth heat, which was the deciding heat, Johnnie Miller, from Handover, outstepped him in the fourth heat and a break left Machalowa in the rear.

In the fifth and final heat only the heat winners started. Brooklyn Hal showed strain of the race and finished in last place, Machalowa winning in a game finish with Nellie W. after which the race was declared finished as the horses stood in the summary, owing to darkness.

The 2 1/2 class pace was won by the Philadelphia entry, Juno, in straight heats. Gunpowder and Bubbles were the principal contenders, forcing Juno to a mark of 2:11 1/4 in the second heat.

Battle Royal Race Brings Upset to Many Browsers Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Walter Cox yesterday came through with three wins at the North Randall grand circuit meeting and incidentally one prohibitive favorite, Mabel Trask, to defeat in the feature event of the card.

This race, the battle royal for trotters with records of 2:06 or better, was supposed to be all sewed up for Mabel Trask, but Ben Geers, with St. Frisco, started his drive better than usual in each of the two miles and gained such a lead the Trask horse could not make it up.

In the three-year-old pacing stake, Cox drove a winner in Rex de Forest, although he was given hot competition by McDonald, driving The Sign. Again in the 2:09 pace Cox grabbed first money with Little Battle, easily defeating Tommy Direct, the favorite.

In the 2:19 trot, Cox made his third win, sending the spectators to the front three straight heats to the card. The 2:05 pace was a hot battle, although Little Frank D., piloted by Valentine, was an outsider, the favorite, Young Todd, not even finishing within the money.

MRS. SUSAN GUTSHALL DIES Blair, Pa., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Susan Gutshall, widow of Frederick Gutshall, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George D. Martin, at Mount Pleasant. She was 86 years old. Two children survive, Mrs. George D. Martin, of Mount Pleasant and Nevin F. Gutshall, of Lewistown, city editor of the "Daily Sentinel." No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

AMUSEMENTS Regent Theater TO-DAY VIVIAN MARTIN IN "A KISS FOR SUSIE" Do you want novelty and heart-interest? HERE IT IS!

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WELLY'S CORNER

Purses offered by the Kutztown Fair Association for next week have proved a big attraction. Local horsemen are interested. It is the belief that new track records will be forthcoming.

Saturday is a big day for sports in Harrisburg. In addition to the four baseball games, each of which will feature in the city championship, there were two transpiring contests. The Motor Power Athletic Association road staged a big contest at Luck. The merchandise contest of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association promised much interest.

The Harrisburg Division team in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway League played at Tamqua to-day. Their opponents were the Shamokin Division team. An interesting game was anticipated.

Harrisburg was well represented to-day at the Steelton game. The Logan Square nine, which is said to be backed by State Senator James P. McMichael, is one of the strongest independent teams in the State.

With one more week for the Dauphin-Perry League, the representatives will plan for next season at a meeting to be held in Harrisburg Friday. At this meeting the president, E. C. Lutz, which has been charged according to reports, Pettigrew have been signed by the required number of clubs and the meeting promises to be a lively one.

Eddie Plank has opened up a garage in Gettysburg. He promises to be more popular there than in baseball. Many visitors take in Gettysburg Battlediel and besides being a good man to run a garage Plank can give a very interesting talk on the Battle of Gettysburg.

Ted Meredith is going to take a vacation and quit flying long enough to participate in some athletic events at Philadelphia. According to reports Meredith is a record breaker with airplanes.

Hagerstown and Martinsburg split even in yesterday's double-header. The West Virginians are still leading the Blue Ridge League. That the Keystone Motorcycle Club will have a record-breaking entry list for the races at Lebanon on Labor Day is a foregone conclusion. During the past week many new entries came in.

Susquehanna was winner yesterday in a fast match with the Harrisburg All-Stars. The Suskies had a garriolous finish, winning by a score of 4 to 2. Hees led the Stars down with four hits.

The Lincoln baseball team of the western League has set a unique mark in a recent game, the first error made by any member of the team in fifty-seven innings, or more than equivalent to six games, being made on Thursday at Lincoln in a contest with Hutchison.

When Big Chief Bender, the wily Indian twirler, blanked the Pirates with three hits in the first game of yesterday's double-header, it was his third consecutive victory and second shutout conquest of the week. The former Mack star had everything yesterday, just as he did on Monday when he shut out the Braves in Boston 3 to 0, allowing but four hits. Bender's record since he was beaten in St. Louis on July 31, follows: August 5—Beats Cubs in Chicago, 6-2, allowing six hits; August 12—Beats Braves in Boston, 3-0, allowing six hits; August 17—Beats Pirates here, 3-0, allowing three hits.

TO-DAY ONLY DOROTHY DALTON in "The Flame of the Yukon" Monday and Tuesday—Ethel Barrymore in "The Call of Her People" Wednesday only—Olive Thomas in "Madcap Madge" Thursday—Her Excellency, the Governor.

TO-DAY Ann Pennington in "The Little Boy Scout" PAXTANG Vaudeville and Pictures.

Dorothy Dalton, in a vivid drama of Alaska and her biggest screen success, is the Triangle Dorothy Dalton offering at the Colonial Theatre. Miss Dalton will be a dancer who rules the Cafe Midway, which caters to miners and prospectors. The story is an interesting one and will keep you entertained for the entire five parts. The supporting cast, which includes the best of the best, includes MacDougal, Kenneth Harlan and Margaret Thomson. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, America's leading actress, Ethel Barrymore, in "The Call of Her People," adapted from Edgar Allan Poe's "Egypt." Nothing has been left undone to make this picture one of the highest screen dramas ever filmed. Superb in its artistry, every character cast with the utmost care, and with Ethel Barrymore in the leading role, "The Call of Her People" is a screen play you will always remember.

TO-DAY THE Regent Theater presents Vivian Martin in a comedy, "Kiss For Susie." Miss Martin is the Regent To-day, as Susie Nolan, the energetic young daughter of Jim Nolan, an article bricklayer, who has been taken over by the firm for which Nolan works, decides to begin at the bottom by carrying the hod, but takes a different name. One day he meets Susie as she comes to bring her father his lunch. The friendship grows before long and the two youngsters are in love. When Susie's uncle from Australia dies, and they are left a lot of money, and as Susie expresses it, "The friendship grows before long and the two youngsters are in love. When Susie's uncle from Australia dies, and they are left a lot of money, and as Susie expresses it, "The friendship grows before long and the two youngsters are in love. When Susie's uncle from Australia dies, and they are left a lot of money, and as Susie expresses it, "The friendship grows before long and the two youngsters are in love."

A timely picture dealing with the Boy Scouts is "The Little Boy Scout," in which Miss Pennington takes the role of Justina Rowland and later appears as a Boy Scout herself.

On Monday of the coming week, Wilmer and Vincent plan to start the "The Majestic" fall season off at the Regent Theatre with the new season. For a time it looked as though vaudeville was going to lose one of its brightest stars, but after some deliberation Miss Whyte decided to cast her lot with the vaudeville, where it seemed certain that headline honors awaited her. She has formed a partnership with Miss Caroline Lewis and together the girls are presenting a singing act with a dash of comedy that carried to over to big hands. They have been booked for the entire Wilmer & Vincent circuit, opening in Harrisburg at the Majestic on Monday.

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Philadelphia and Reading League At Reading—Locomotive Shop vs. Car Shop. At Egg Harbor—Transportation vs. Atlantic City Railroad. At Tamqua—Rutherford vs. Shamokin Division. At Philadelphia—Port Richmond vs. General Managers. At Reading—St. Clair vs. Reading Division. At Philadelphia—Accounts vs. Spring Garden. Blue Ridge League Martinsburg at Hagerstown.