

LOCAL SHOOTERS HOLD THEIR OWN IN WESTY HOGAN OPENING BILL---STEELTON RECORDS

LOCAL SHOOTERS IN WESTY HOGAN

Hang Up Good Scores at Seashore; Pennsylvania Marksmen Among Winners

Local shooters held their own in yesterday's Westy Hogan opening program. Pennsylvania trapshooters were very much in evidence. The local scores follow:

Grover Martin, 71, 90; J. I. Miller, 64, 69; Fred A. Godcharles, 74, 93; S. S. Hoffman, 71, 89; J. G. Martin, 67, 92; O. Eshenour, 68, 84; J. H. Freeland, 70, 96; W. B. Shoop, 70, 92; E. W. Shank, 69, 81; W. E. Hoover, 66, 87.

Recapture Honors

Pennsylvania recaptured the state championship after a lapse of two years. The Keystone quintet topped the teams from the various sections of the country with a total of 488 breaks in 500 targets. New York and Ohio are nip and tuck for second place in the unfinished race, which will be concluded to-morrow. Charles H. Williams, of Philadelphia; Allen Hill, of Allentown; Neal Gillespie, of Pittsburgh, and H. P. Herman, of Lock Haven, each made 98 in their own right. Paul R. Burger, of Catawissa, dropped 96. The grand total will probably be four or five targets higher than the second team, and cannot possibly be beaten no matter what the performances are to-day. New Jersey, which won the championship last season, will likely be fourth. New York won the title in 1915 and Pennsylvania annexed in the three previous tournaments.

High Experts

Frank H. Ruseman, of Rochester, and H. S. Welles, of New York, were high in the expert division, breaking 172 for the day. Other professionals went under 170. Herman was second among the amateurs with 172. R. D. Morgan, the sensation of last year's tournament, is still shooting well, and accumulated 171 breaks yesterday. Newcomb, C. D. Coburn, Neal Gillespie and Fred Harlow graced 170.

Thousands For Stars Is Chicago Club Plan

Chicago, Sept. 13.—It was recently announced that the board of directors of the Chicago Athletic Association and the Chicago Athletic Association and decided to give President Weeghman permission to spend \$200,000 for the best ball players it is possible to get for the club. This was verified by President Weeghman, who declared that the figures mentioned were wrong, and should have been \$250,000 instead.

Albright to Play Penn; Nineteen Players Out

Mverston, Pa., Sept. 13.—Nineteen candidates for the red and white football eleven responded yesterday to Coach Charley Keckner's first call for practice on Albright Field, and this number, it is expected, will be greatly increased before the end of the week. Eight of last year's varsity team have been lost to Albright. Peter Garber, of Lebanon, is captain. Albright's first game will be with the Indians on Saturday, September 29, at Carlisle. The game, which will be played generally scheduled with Pennsylvania on September 22, has been transferred to October 23 on Franklin Field.

Wisconsin Boys Spend Summer in Patriotic Work

Madison, Wis.—Thousands of Wisconsin schoolboys, through an organization effected by the State Council of Defense, are spending their summer vacation in patriotic service on the farms and in the factories of the state. The purpose of the work is to counterbalance by means of boy labor the loss of men serving in the National Army. The co-operation of the boys themselves in the movement is enthusiastic. They sign an enrollment blank record of their age, physique, schooling, farm and factory experience, and period of vacation, and are then assigned to jobs by a labor agent. In case of a change of employment the boy must report to the agent. He is visited weekly or biweekly by a supervisor, who in turn is required to make monthly reports to the county labor agents, that an intimate record of the work being done may be kept.

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World Series High Spots

They come and go—these world series—faster than one cares to think they do. It doesn't seem that more than a very few years have passed since we saw Christy Mathewson shut out the Athletics for 27 innings. But that was twelve campaigns ago, back in the fall of 1905, and of the young stars just entering baseball then only one or two remain.

Pitching

World series may go to indefinite lengths but no man can ever hope to live long enough to see Mathewson's work in 1905 surpassed, or even tied. That three-game exhibition still remains as the top liner. It was not so much the fact that they worked twenty-seven runless innings—but rather the additional point that for those twenty-seven innings he held a hard hitting ball club so completely at his mercy that you couldn't figure how they could ever score, no matter how many games they had played.

The Batting Top

Despite Frank Baker's two successive home runs against the Giants in 1911, the most effective batting that we recall witnessing belonged to Corporal Hank Gowdy, third baseman of the Boston Braves. This was the series where the Braves overwhelmed the Mackmen in 1914. In this four game series Gowdy hit for .545, a record for complete play. In two of the games he was purposely passed so often that he had little chance to show. But in two of the others he hit for a home run, two triples, three doubles and a single—six hits good for seventeen bases! That mark is another that will stand for a number of drifting years. Lank Hank was no mighty slugger through the year but upon that one week's occasion he arose to dizzy heights that no one has yet seen.

The One Star Play

The greatest single play we ever saw in a world series developed in the final game of the 1912 series wherein the Red Sox finally overthrew the Giants.

Seven Games Had Been Played, with Three Victories for each and one draw. Mathewson was facing Bedient at the time and in the fifth inning the Giants were leading, 1 to 0.

Coming up in his period Larry Doyle crashed into one of Bedient's curves for the wicket wallop of the series. The ball started far out over Harry Hooper's head in right. The Red Sox star raced back until he came against the wire fence bordering the field of play.

As Hooper came within a stride of the fence he saw the ball was going to clear the barricade for a home run. He not only had to leap high for the catch, but the jump, as Speaker explains it, threw him out of position and he was forced to reach with his bare hand over the wire for the catch.

This play cost the Giants the series. "It was," says Tris Speaker who had run up to within a few yards of the catch, "the greatest single play I ever saw or ever hope to see. With Hooper thrown out of position at the time it was physically impossible for him to reach that ball. Yet he did. How I will never know. I've never seen an outfield catch before or after that even at a professional game."

And to add to its general effect it saved and won the longest world series ever played under the new order.

The Star All-Around

The best all-around display of world series baseball that we have seen belongs to Charles Lincoln Herzog in the same Red Sox-Giants series.

On the offense in that same game Herzog had a batting average of .400. He scored six runs himself and drove in five more, being responsible for eleven runs.

In defense around third he accepted eleven put-outs and sixteen assists, twenty-seven chances without an error. Of these sixteen assists at least six were on the hardest variety of plays.

Some one else may have beaten this combination of attack and defense, but if so we don't recall the detail just now.

That was Herzog's last world series—up to the coming event. After a five year lapse in which he has played third, short and second, he faces his next test at second base.

As a world series type he has few equals and no superiors as he has the knack of playing his best ball under the hardest and heaviest pressure.

As Eddie Collins is another such type—a fine money player—the duel between this pair will be one of the leading features along the line of march.

WRIGHT CHALLENGES FISH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY SPECIAL FEATURE TOMORROW

By PETER P. CARNEY
Editor National Sports Syndicate
Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—Frank Wright, of Buffalo, N. Y., has challenged George N. Fish, holder, of Lyndonville, N. Y., to shoot for the 18 yards championship trophy and subject to the terms under which the trophy is given it will be placed in open competition at the shoot of the Westy Hogans at Atlantic City, N. J., to-morrow.

History of the Trophy

The history of this trophy is interesting. In 1895 it was first placed in competition in Baltimore. Live bird shooting was then in its zenith. Smokeless powder made in America was just becoming a reality. Up to that time the American sportsman had had to depend on the makers abroad for their smokeless powder. And last, but not least, Fred Gilbert, most expert of all clay target breakers of all time, was ushered into the limelight by winning the famous live bird trophy at Baltimore the first time it was placed in competition. Gilbert was young and unknown, and what he did that day in October twenty-two years ago is still the talk of trapshooters, old and young.

Those Who Shoot

When the accumulation purse reaches \$200 the cup is placed in competition and those who have won the trophy since the previous shooting for the accumulation purse. The entrance fee is \$10; \$8 of this goes to the purse to be distributed among the high guns, \$1 to the club holding the shoot, and the balance, which is \$1 to the accumulation purse.

Supervisor, who in turn is required to make monthly reports to the county labor agents, that an intimate record of the work being done may be kept.

CAN THE BABY WHEN YOU TAKE A JOURNEY

The good news is true. We have been hoping for years, says Popular Science Monthly, that some intelligent inventor would come along with a device to can obstreperous infants during the late hours of the night. We suggested a hermetically-sealed can wrapped in soundproof material, but Caleb M. Prather, of Evanston, Illinois, sidestepped our instruments at several important points. He intends to use the can to rock babies to sleep. It is, in fact, a baby holder. Mr. Prather has provided several holes in his can through which air can reach the baby. We don't object to the baby getting air but as long as there are holes in the can the baby's yells will be as nerve-racking as ever.

SOLDIERS TO GET PINEAPPLES

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Hawaiian pineapples will be served in all the United States army training camps on pineapple day if the requests sent out by the Promotion Committee at Honolulu are granted. Pineapple day falls on November 14 this year.

SAN JOAQUIN CROP OUTLOOK

Stockton, Cal.—State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke, says the Independent, gives the following crops in San Joaquin county as 100 per cent of normal: Almonds, oranges, plums and prunes. Pears are 90 per cent, and walnuts are listed at 75.

Official Averages of Steelton Baseball Club, 1917

With a record of twenty-one games won and eight lost, the Steelton team of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation League had a successful season. Averages show good work by the players. It was a team built up from the start and not strengthened by the addition of league stars. The Steelton team remained intact throughout the season. McCord, who played in but four games, had a batting average of .400. The real hitter on the team was Zellers, the pitcher and outfielder, who wound up with .368. "Shorty" Miller was a close second with .360. Manager Miller also led in stolen bases. The averages follow:

Players	Games	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.SB.	HR.	3B.	2B.	Bs.	Ave.	Field
McCord, ss. f.	4	10	3	4	8	1	0	0	4	3	8	.400	.944
Zellers, p. f.	24	76	15	28	12	23	4	4	0	3	38	.368	.897
Miller, f.	28	111	27	40	50	1	15	3	7	9	72	.360	.881
Carris, c. f.	24	86	13	29	196	34	4	6	1	2	8	.337	.983
Conors, f.	22	80	8	26	13	32	2	6	0	3	9	.325	.937
Robinson, ss. lf.	18	56	16	17	26	7	1	8	2	2	128	.304	.971
Ogden, p. f.	20	50	5	15	10	18	2	0	2	0	21	.300	.933
Cornor, 2b.	27	103	18	30	55	65	7	9	4	2	4	.291	.945
Hoar, p. f.	14	42	11	14	9	2	6	0	2	0	19	.283	.873
Hoar, p. f.	13	31	5	8	18	12	1	0	0	0	8	.258	.968
McGuckin, ss.	15	51	7	13	18	32	3	4	0	0	4	.255	.943
Murray, 1b.	21	73	8	18	17	8	5	2	0	0	4	.247	.873
Ritter, c.	8	22	4	5	7	9	1	1	0	0	5	.227	.988
Atticks, p. 1b.	8	11	1	1	30	7	1	0	0	0	1	.091	.974
Totals	245	813	141	249	696	256	35	61	12	21	47	.374	.906

PITCHERS RECORD

Players	Won	Lost	S. O.	E. B.	Ave.
Zellers	5	1	33	37	.889
Hoar	5	1	33	37	.889
Ogden	6	6	109	37	.500

LOCAL MANAGER CALLS OFF TEAM

Reading in Tie With Harrisburg Division; Enters Protest

Harrisburg Division of the Philadelphia and Reading League tied yesterday with the Reading Car Shop team score 3 to 3. The game was not finished. In the first half of the ninth "Snowball" Winters handed up puzzers but the ump favored the Reading team and called balls on the local pitcher. The latter cut the plate every time but received no consideration. Manager Luigard stopped the game and entered a protest.

How Runs Scored

With four singles in succession Reading scored two runs in the second inning. Harrisburg evened up their half of the fourth by all-around good stickwork. Reading annexed another run, two singles and two stolen bases. Harrisburg evened up again in the ninth on a double, a stolen base and a single. Then came the trouble. The score up to the finish follows:

HARRISBURG

Players	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Larkin, 2b	5	1	3	1	2
Shafer, ss	4	0	1	4	5
Walters, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Keller, 1b	3	0	0	0	1
Thompson, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Miller, c	4	0	0	8	0
Johnson, p-lf	4	3	3	0	1
Ehling, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Winter, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	26	12

READING

Players	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Pfeifer, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Wagner, rf	3	0	0	3	0
F. Mullin, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Guss, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Buckley, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Primes, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Hoback, 3b	3	0	2	2	0
W. Mullin, p	3	0	2	6	2
O'Mara, p	2	0	0	0	2
Graves, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	9	27	14

Baseball Summary

SCORES OF YESTERDAY

National League
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3.
New York, 9; Brooklyn, 0 (first game).
New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (second game; 11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 4.

American League

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 1.
Boston, 1; Washington, 1 (16 innings; darkness).
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 2 (first game).
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2 (second game; 11 innings).
Other clubs not scheduled.

International League

Providence, 9; Newark, 5.
Toronto, 6; Montreal, 2 (first game).
Montreal, 8; Toronto, 7 (second game).
Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 2 (first game).
Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 2 (second game).
Baltimore, 5; Richmond, 4 (first game).
Richmond, 15; Baltimore, 6 (second game).

Philadelphia and Reading League

Harrisburg Division, 3; Reading, 3 (game called).
WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston (two games).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Other teams not scheduled.
American League
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Other teams not scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
American League
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	48	.642
Philadelphia	75	57	.564
St. Louis	75	64	.539
Chicago	70	69	.504
Cincinnati	69	70	.497
Brooklyn	62	70	.470
Boston	57	72	.442
Pittsburgh	45	89	.335

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
American League
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

ALLOW TIME TO MAKE BIG JUMP

World's Series Teams to Get One Rest Day For Travel

Chicago, Sept. 13.—A day will elapse between the world's series games if played in New York and Chicago, President Johnson, of the American League announced last night. The railroads offered a twenty-hour schedule, which would permit games to be played in either city the following day, but President Johnson decided the risk of a delay of the special trains, thus causing a rearrangement of the series, was too great.

No Story Writing

Players in the American League will be prohibited from writing so-called "expert" newspaper stories on the series, Johnson said. This ruling not only applies to members of the club participating in the games, but to players on other teams in the league whose services as writers have been sought.

The American League executive

termed the offer of H. H. Frazier, president of the Boston club, who said he would give each member of the team a \$1,000 bonus if it won the American League pennant, "cheap piece of theatrical play."

The offer, President Johnson said,

was after Boston apparently had no chance of overcoming Chicago's lead. "Frazier would drop dead is he had to pay it," Johnson said.

WELLY'S CORNER

When Manager Luigard of the Harrisburg Division team of the Philadelphia and Reading League withdrew his team from the field yesterday he acted wisely, according to the general belief. There has been no baseball team in the city or vicinity that played a cleaner game than the Rutherford contingent.

They took raw treatment in a number of towns and lost games because they acted like real sportsmen, but when an umpire is so deliberate in his unfairness, as was reported yesterday, the only thing to do was to quit.

In both the Reading and Pennsylvania Railroad Leagues there has

been trouble with the umpires all season. In planning for next season every effort possible should be made to secure competent neutral men. An umpire who does not know any better may be excused sometimes, but deliberate attempts to take a game from another team by playing favoritism hurts baseball.

Harrisburg shooters were in evidence

the yesterday at the Westy Hogan shoot. While they did not pull down any big honors their scores showed them to be in the running for cash divisions. Long runs made by the Harrisburg and West Fairview representatives attracted much attention.

It is now said that there will be a

day given to the teams playing in the world's series to make the necessary jumps from West to East. It is also said that Sunday games will be in order. Why not cut out those Sunday games and do the traveling on the seventh. There is likely to be but one jump if two games are played in each home series. New York will win at home and abroad.

fair track, negotiating the mile in 2:04 1/4.

Fayre Rosamond had little opposition

in the 2:05 trot, winning in straight heats. Lu Princeton won the Karnival \$2,000 stake for 2:19 trotters. The 2:12 trot for the Lee cup, with amateurs driving, developed neck-and-neck finishes.

Ed Geers was called to the stand

after the third race and presented with an oil painting by William G. Van Zandt, of Albany, depicting Napoleon Direct, with Geers up, making the mile in 1:59 1/4.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Little

Frank D won the Chamber of Commerce \$2,000 stake for 2:05 pacers, the feature event of yesterday's Grand Circuit program, in straight heats and established a record for the new State

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