

WORLD SERIES OPEN HEARTH GETS A JOLT

Lambasting Little, of Mill No. 1, Hits 1,000, and League Leaders Take Court

Central Iron and Steel League Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct.

Open Hearth, leaders in the C. I. and S. League, got a shakeup yesterday from Mill No. 1, mainly through the amazing bludgeon work of Third Baseman Little, who hammered the horsehide for an average of 1,000. Three times at bat found him ready with a wallop each trip.

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Open Hearth ... 2 0 0 0 2 0 ... Two-base hit, Chellow, 1; Essig, 1; Nagle, 1; Little, 1; three-base hit, Bamford; sacrifice fly, Raver, 1; struck out, by Bamford, 8; Wrightstone, 1; base on balls, Bamford, 1; Wrightstone, 0; hit by pitcher, Wrightstone, 3; stolen bases, Raver, 1; Little, 1; Nagle, 1; Essig, 1; McQuade, 1; Falk, 1; umpire, Hess.

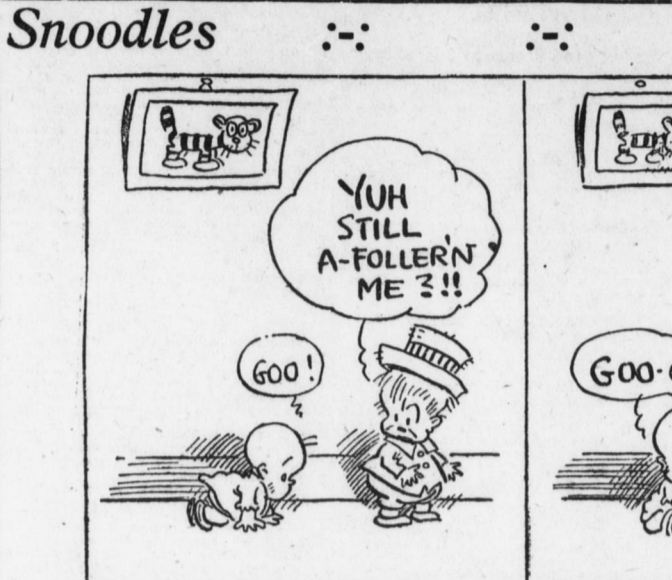
Big Leagues Have Not Yet Arranged World Series

The National League, in special session yesterday, went on record to the effect that it will end its season not later than September 2, Labor Day. It is agreeable to the senior organization that a world series be arranged with its younger rival if such games are played after September 2.

On the other hand, President Johnson, speaking for the American League, says his organization will not play any games after September 1, the date set by Secretary of War Baker as the final day the work-order shall apply to ball players.

If the representatives of both organizations remain firm in the stand they have announced there seems little prospect for a world series this year. If, however, after discussing the situation in all its angles, one side backs down, a series may be arranged.

From present indications, however, one league must concede absolutely before the first of the month. The National must acquiesce in the American plan to start the series on August 20 or the latter agree to former's proposition to play it after September 2.



WANT TO SEE HARRISBURG ALIVE? TAKE IN A HILL LEAGUE GAME

Wake up, sleepy Harrisburg. Run out to Seventeenth and Chestnut streets if you want to ogle speed, excitement and action. Action is life! read the legend on the obelisk of Greek temple of Demouras, and that's what thousands of baseball fans believe when they witness the post-season contests between Rosewood and Reading of the Allison Hill League.

A trip to this spot when action starts would be an eye-opener to the great bulk of citizens. They have no idea what is going on in serene Johnharriaville. Here gather of an evening as many as 2,500 persons, men, women and children who sit through the twilight diversion of the vast benefit of their health and harmony. Businessmen and professional men of eminence hurry from downtown in motor cars, city "taxi-cabs" or via Shank's Mare to reach this spot in time to hear the umpire call "play ball." Ask a Market street car conductor why the bus is so crowded and he grins hungrily to say "baseball bunch going out t' the Hill; by gosh, I wish I' d hop off to see it."

"And the fair ex—bless am, they landscape with their gay raiment, and not so demure but what they root lustily when a hero makes good. It isn't the one or two interesting sights in the Capitol city these days to look over the uncommon crowds which throng this field. The police department is giving fine protection and maintains such correct order that there is practically no disturbance, making the enclosure safe and sane for women and girls. The neighborhood is flanked by fine homes of the attractive Red Cross girls who posed from their vine-trellised verandas and last evening one porch was made headquarters for the very smart and attractive Red Cross girls who posed a mighty fascinating moving picture as they canvassed the big arena and garnered in \$100 for the occasion being "Peanuts" for the occasion.

"Right on this spot" exclaimed Mike Melvin as he stood near third base and while the multitude hung breathlessly on his every word, the old player's eyes were fixed on the field as he saw the last time he appeared in uniform of the Stanley A. C. Here are his two brothers, Oscar and Earl, who loved their brave brother, as we all did, and who were now, in his country; everybody send a silent message to Peanuts; he'll get it."

The stalwart brothers, also ball players, were the first to be introduced to the field and so were many of the spectators.

The incident demonstrated the human side of baseball and its sport nomenclature taken in this sport

Should This Man Go Into Service? Union County Draftee Apparently Has Enough Ailments to Secure Exemption

Lewisburg, Pa., Aug. 3.—Assuming that all he says has the ring of truth in it, says the Union county draft board, it has a perfect exemption case on its hands, but declines to game the name of the individual. In his own language some of his ailments are: "Rheumatism, heart trouble, but could do easy work such as peeling potatoes. Stomping, my heart hurts, and I have to quit eating anything but wood or anything that has an account of this, etc."

"Catarrh in head and ears; nervousness; when I had scarlet fever, I lost the left ear's hearing; also, I had the roaring in one ear that I had to stay at home, as I could not hear anything; I had the measles, which made it still worse. Can't see anything with one eye and hardly anything with the other."

"Bad stomach; bowels paralyzed, could never trouble in bowels; doctor told me to wear a handage made of ticking, which gave some relief; but I believe there is something growing inside there, as I have awful pain that lasts a day or more."

AROUND THE BASES

"Big Jeff" Tesreau twirled a no-hit, no-run game for Nazareth Y. M. C. A. yesterday, blanking Easton A. A., 1 to 0.

Harrisburg had nothing on Lancaster this season in the matter of enthusiasm for amateur baseball. Reports from there to-day say that the Olympics of the McClain League, having captured the gonfalon in their circuit, are now in line as antagonists for the city juvenile series. The McClain League champs will meet the Actives of the Eighth Ward League, for the city championship on Monday afternoon in the first game of a series of five. The winner of this series will then be challenged by the victor in the Seventh Ward League for a series to determine the title holder.

To-night the Owls and Elks, of the McClain League, will battle out the final game of the season to determine the holder of second honors in the older circuit.

Members of the Chicago Americans, the world's baseball champions, yesterday received the first letter of invitation to "join the navy." Ensign W. I. Denny, in charge of recruiting at the Great Lakes naval training station, advised that similar letters would be sent to all major league players.

The directors of the Shipyard League and the New York district, at a meeting last night voted to allow two big league players on each of the games scheduled hereafter. Edward Reubach, president of the Shipyard League, for this district, presided. The teams have games scheduled for each Saturday and Sunday during the baseball season.

Bob Quinn, business manager of the St. Louis Americans, last night announced that the Browns' vote at the league directors' meeting at Cleveland to-day will be to stage the

WEST SHORE NEWS

Personal and Social Items of Towns on West Shore

WAR ECONOMY TAUGHT AT PARK COOKING SCHOOL

Excellent Attendance and Increasing Interest Shown in Domestic Science Course

War economy and the use of substitute flour in preparing meals are two of the important things being taught to more than 200 girls at the Reservoir Park cooking school by Miss Anna M. Bender, the instructor. Increasing interest is being shown in this branch of city playground work and according to Miss Bender the attendance at the school, which is voluntary, is excellent.

For the first time a fourth-year class has been formed, fourteen girls having taken lessons in cooking and housework for three years. Recently they told city officials they would like to take a fifth-year course next summer, and it is likely that it will be added.

Miss Bender in all her receipts in which flour is used, has the girls use the substitute brand, getting excellent results. She also is high in her praise of the government war bulletins which she receives monthly from Washington.

"I have tried many of the various foods, preparing them according to the receipts in the bulletins and found that by following the measurements accurately one will get the best results," Miss Bender said. "I use a number of them at the school after I have tried them first, and the children have no trouble either."

A record number of girls are enrolled in the various classes and Miss Bender found it necessary to have three groups daily for instruction. Her classes are held from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 3 and 3 to 5 in the afternoon, with the fourth-year class on Wednesday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

There are 132 girls in the first-year classes; 144 in the second-year classes; 24 in the third-year classes, and 14 in the fourth-year class.

Miss Bender is very enthusiastic about her work and keeps the girls busy all the time. Each week there is something new to be learned and at each lesson she first gives them the receipt for use that day and a few minutes later the girls are busy with the table. The girls are really capable on the diamond he can get as much as \$100 a week boosting a gang of plate setters or riveters. But it is something new to be learned and even at the pay, for one gets hot and dirty on the job and then just when he would like to rest he is asked to go out and play a round of baseball.

Cumberland Valley Jewish Soldiers to Be Entertained Here Tomorrow

Plans for the entertainment of the Jewish boys of Camp Colt, Gettysburg, and the Middletown Aviation Camp, are being completed by the Harrisburg Branch of the Jewish Welfare Board to-day. Plans for the day provide for a dinner, a sight-seeing tour and a pleasing program in the afternoon and evening.

Dinner will be served to the boys at noon at the Harrisburg Board of Trade Hall. Prayers will be offered, in behalf of the men in the service, by Rabbi Louis J. Haas, of Ohev Shalom Temple.

An interesting program has been provided for rendition during the course of the afternoon and evening. The musical part of this program will be in charge of the Goldstein orchestra. The Rev. M. Abramson, of Ohev Shalom Synagogue, will render several patriotic and Hebrew melodies. Short talks of a patriotic nature will be given by Rabbi M. Romanoff, of Chizuk Emuna Synagogue, and Rabbi Louis J. Haas, of Ohev Shalom Temple. Other special versions have been provided for the soldiers for the afternoon and evening.

Escaped Prisoner Captured

Arnold Memorial Services

Hill Valley People Hold Meeting on Bridge Delay

Martin A. Cumber Named on Labor Control Board

Soldier Killed at Camp

Industrial League Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct.

Evangelical League Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct.

Standings of the Clubs table with columns for W, L, Pct.

Advertisement for King Oscar Cigars, featuring 'Play Safe-- Stick to KING OSCAR CIGARS' and 'because the quality is as good as ever it was. They will please and satisfy you.'

Advertisement for Conslyman & Co. featuring 'A Bonifide SHIRT SALE' and 'Our geographical location up town means much to the shrewd SHIRT buyer.'