

SATURDAY'S VICTORY MAY BRING PENNANT TO STEELTON; MIDDLETOWN FLYERS WON

AVIATORS FLY OVER WEST END

Fast Local Stars Sink Depth Bomb Under Enemy in Sixth, but Can't Win

Zingo: The cloud busters from Middletown flew the Stars and Stripes over West End on Saturday until the eagle screamed. The score was close, 5-7, and the heroes of Harrisburg, Euker, McCurdy, Wertz, Killinger, Waltz, names familiar to every reader of amateur baseball, played like demons to bring down the Aviators to earth. But this time the flyers did all sorts of stunts from volplane to wrill and it was not to be.

The very first man up, Maxwell, belted the bulb, took second on Paffalen's sacrifice, shot to third on a passed ball by Killinger and scored on a sacrifice fly. Not content with this, in the second inning, Stuart broke one for three bases and another passed ball by Killinger did the trick. In the fifth Earl Waltz lodged a fast ball in the carcass of Scallise, who went all the way to third on Piffel's wallop and Killinger's third passed ball scored him. In the sixth, T. Euker waxed greedy and starting with a walk to Segelberg, copped some more timely hits via the bludgeons of Stuart and Scallise. This totaled five runs so far, and three more came in; two in the seventh and one in the eighth; Maxwell, Paffalen and Segelberg slammed the pull this time. In the eighth, Stuart nicked one and W. Euker made a costly error on Blissett's rap. This mishap scored Stuart and won the game for the Flyers.

The West End did not expose its heavy artillery until the sixth, when Notter's error on Wertz who stole second started things. T. Euker singled, then he and Wertz pulled a double steal. A bevy of hits rattled then and six runs came over before the bombardment subsided. The score:

Table with columns: WEST END, ABR, H, O, A, E. Rows: Bell, 2b; Strafer, ss; Dill, rf; W. Euker, ss; McCurdy, 1b; Wertz, lf; T. Euker, lf; Kline, 3b; Killinger, c; Waltz, p.

Table with columns: AVIATORS, ABR, H, O, A, E. Rows: Maxwell, cf; Paffalen, 1b; Segelberg, 1b; Nolan, ss; Knothe, 3b; Stuart, rf; Scallise, 2b; Blissett, p; Wilson, c.

Silver Tube Taken From Boy's Lung by Using X-ray

Los Angeles—A little boy's life has been saved by the miracles of modern surgery, but that a short time ago would have been almost inevitably lost.

Victory was won by the successful use of the X-ray by two local surgeons in facilitating one of the most intricate and rarely successful operations—that of removing a foreign body from the lung.

In Glendale the life of the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milborn was saved by the removal of a piece of silver tubing (about one and a quarter inches long) from the bronchial tubes of his right lung.

The outstanding feature of the case was that the entire operation was performed upon an X-ray table under the direct vision of the X-ray operator, who was thus enabled to guide the surgeon in his difficult and delicate work of extracting the tube from the recesses of the lung.

By this means, the whole operation was successfully accomplished within the space of only two minutes, and the child now lies in the Thornycroft Hospital well on the road to complete recovery.

Play Safe--- Stick to KING OSCAR CIGARS

because the quality is as good as ever it was. They will please and satisfy you.

6c---worth it JOHN C. HERMAN & CO. Makers

Snoodles



Tom Marshall Tells About When "The Sammies Come Marching Home"

"When the Sammies come marching home." What will then be the effect of war training on trapshooting? Uncle Sam has become the official shooting tutor for 2,000,000 men, who are now being intensively trained in the cantonments and ground schools to handle and accurately shoot a gun.

America's pioneer settlers had necessity for a shooting preceptor. At that time personal and community safety, in conjunction with table requirements, made accurate shooting a most valuable family asset. In those days the blood curdling war cry of the same lurking savage, who to-day is in the front trenches, was there fighting for a world's democracy, was continuously expected and very frequently heard. The early settlers' firearms were at all times conveniently located, both men and women were skilled in the weapons which at all times are equalizers of brute strength. Fatal objections were not made to the use of the red man, which had the effect of staying their impetuous scalping proclivities.

As the country's meat conservation was made necessary, only with those families, wherein the head was not skilful with firearms in the securing of wild game for the family larder. Another insistent demand arose for aggressive shooting ability in the shooting arena. Our country was looked upon with jealousy by other nations, and a number of unsuccessful attempts were made to disintegrate our form of government. A great mistake in judgment upon their part, due to universal training, by that foremost of all teachers, necessity, in accurate shooting and firearms accomplishments of the rank and file. This proved in all instances to be the great balance of power. As a result of consistent training, victory perched upon our banner, and Old Glory to-day waves over the "land of the free" and has been carried into foreign climes by our Army and Navy, assisting our brother allies in throttling brutal power against christianized democracy.

Necessity for a number of years has not been our official instructor, due to the apparent security assured by the hovering of the dove of peace over our homes in America, a permanent amnesty with all nations, had been to all external appearances established. He did not suspect as a nation that the insidious Boche was making extensive internal preparations to dominate all world powers. Our most stable and dependable assurance of continuous peace, preparedness, with universal training in the handling and accurate shooting of firearms had been overlooked in our mad rush for money, society and pleasure. This war is an indirect blessing, as American manhood was rapidly drifting into a nation of indoor weaklings, unable to respond to our country's exigency call. Eliminating the loss of life, the sorrow of fathers, mothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and friends, this war as a physical benefit from every angle to our boys over there, is an asset of inestimable value to our nation as an entirety.

Our people had become familiar with and expert in the use of the ticker, pen or pencil, which avail themselves of the electric current, to barrage fire to be followed by machine guns, gas or cold steel.

That old vaudeville slogan, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier, but I did raise him to be a man," could be followed by the motto of fond mothers, who should have encouraged their sons in becoming proficient and expert with guns. Wishes of fathers, mothers or friends

He Got His Prescription According to His Own Tastes



Tom Marshall Tells About When "The Sammies Come Marching Home"

are not consulted when the call to colors is made. If accurate shooting ability is taught at home, it is a guarantee of personal safety from accidents and other accessories 30 per cent. This in itself conveys an idea of a post graduate course in shooting.

This educational fact also applies to our Boy Scout organization, when a lad is of sufficient age to become a member of the Boy Scouts, he is then of requisite age to be taught the use and handling of firearms. This is useful on hikes, gun knowledge is ever essential and necessary as a personal friend protective and national measure.

Every soldier soldier now gracing the khaki uniform is being intensively trained to handle and shoot a gun. In his home correspondence with relatives and friends, he is injecting gun lore, thus creating an interest in home circles. This grand army will soon return to their native soil, educated in skillful shooting, and with conclusions in trapshooting with their civilian friends. A returned army of trained-to-the-minute expert trapshooters.

They will be anxious to popularize and perpetuate the grandest and most patriotic sport in the world, both from a pleasure, combined with the preparedness phase, the best guarantee of permanent peace. Trapshooting at this time, touches a most popular chord, this major sport should be endorsed from every angle of social and Municipal authorities should encourage and sections of public parks, of easy access to the general public, should be set apart and equipped where trapshooting could be practiced both now and hereafter, making it a universal sport, which has proved a most salient feature in the winning of the world's war and will be one of the factors in assuring a permanent peace.

Trapshooting crusade should be immediately inaugurated, when men, women and boys will be taught the classic art of shooting. Home preparedness in accurate shooting should be our slogan and several our boys direct to the ground schools and cantonments trained shots. This means the conserving of most valuable time, which Uncle Sam develops after their arrival. It will require but little time to teach them accessory tactics.

It is concluded that trapshooting at a line of sport universally adopted. There is an intimation which accompanies successful accomplishment of the problem, which ingratiates itself in one's system and makes Sport Annuity irresistible and most enjoyable. This in conjunction with the most desirable phase of universal training, preparedness and patriotism, will brand trapshooting "America's Major Sport."

Managers Who Never Played Major Ball

One of the greatest successes of the present major campaign is that of Ed Barrow, who succeeded Jack Barry, as manager of the Boston Red Sox, after the former had enlisted in the navy. It may be said here that Barrow had no soft job on his hands when he followed to lead the Sox to a pennant, which he is doing very nicely at present.

Barrow took the reins of the team after most of the stars had followed the leader into the service, including the most prominent stars of the club, Barry, Gainer, Shorten, Hohlitzel, Janney, Shore, Lewis, McNally, Pennock and Ernie Shore, all enlisted in the navy. This left the team with only a lot of substitutes, but as these could not be used in the winning of the pennant, Barrow was quick to see the advantage of trading with other teams to get some good players to replace those now in the service.

Barrow was given plenty of coin to back his trades, and consequently secured some of the best players who could be had. From the Athletics he got Innes, Strunk, Schang and Bush, and purchased Dave Shean, a second baseman from the Cincinnati Reds. This team made up one of the strongest teams in the American League. When Barrow got the combination working but little when pitted against the league and has never been below third place, a wonderful feat for half of the season is already over.

The most peculiar fact about Barrow is that he never played in the big show. This was not because he lacked the ability as a leader in the International League. Again the same thing can be said of Hugo Bezdek, the manager, who undertook to pilot the Pittsburgh Pirates, in the middle of last season. Bezdek never played baseball in the big leagues and 888 private serving the National Flag. Five Penn State men have given their lives, three of whom were officers.

UNCLE UNKLE BEAT R. R. BOYS



Motive Power Team Lost Again to Renovo in Elimination Series For Cup

Your old Uncle Unkle, of Renovo, sidetracked the fast Harrisburg limited on Saturday with such a jolt that the motive power athletes contracted but one run, while Renovo was accumulating nine. It may be that the John Harris, railroaders got little too cheery over trimming Altoona and the Schuylkill Division, so that the humble village of Renovo was destined to ransack them. At any rate, Pitcher Biever, who hurled many a well contested this season for the railroad chaps, seemed to lose control on Saturday, and in the first inning Renovo tumbled in with four runs, enough to win. Old Uncle Unkle pounced easily, with a grin on his face, and these two defeats result in Harrisburg being eliminated from the Manager's Cup series. The score:

Table with columns: RENOV, ABR, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Young, cf; Kane, rf; Potts, lf; Reeder, 1b; Ungle, p; Kelley, p; Beviak, ss; Conti, 2b.

Table with columns: HARRISBURG, ABR, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Anderson, lf; Moore, 2b; Embick, cf; Wrightstone, 2b; Palmer, 1b; Rutter, ss; Hippensteel, c; Biever, 1b; Alcorn, p.

Two-base hits — Kane, Wrightstone. Three-base hit — Reeder. Home runs — Ungle, struck out — Biever, 12; by Biever, 6. Base on balls — Old Unkle, 1. Hit by pitcher — Myers, 3. Stolen bases — Anderson, Wrightstone, Alcorn, Kelly. Time — 1:45. Umpires — Cochran and Hand.

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 3, first game. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 6, second game. Washington, 3; Athletics, 0. St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 1, first game. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 1, second game. Other clubs not scheduled.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Rows: Chicago, 65; New York, 61; Pittsburgh, 54; Cincinnati, 48; Brooklyn, 46; Boston, 46; St. Louis, 43.

Table with columns: SCHEDULE FOR TODAY, American League. Rows: Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia, two games. New York at Boston. Other clubs not scheduled.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Boston at New York, Phillies at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

State College Has 1,435 in Service; Five Killed

State College, Pa., Aug. 12.—There are now 1,435 stars, five of them Phibos, on the flag of the Pennsylvania State College, and the tale is not yet told. Many other alumni, students and faculty members are striving to overcome obstacles to their enlistment, and still others are impatiently awaiting the operation of the selective service law. Those who remain at the college to keep the educational wheels turning have responded to their utmost to every demand in all the manifold activities connected with the war.

AROUND THE BASES



STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

Leutenant Levi L. Lamb, mentioned to the casualty list from France as severely wounded, was one of the most brilliant athletes who ever wore the colors of Penn State. Lamb won fame on the football field, the wrestling mat, and as a weight man on the track team.

On the gridiron, he played brilliant football for Penn State at right tackle for three years. His prowess as a placement kicker hung up many points for the Blue and White. Lamb won fame on the football field, the wrestling mat, and as a weight man on the track team.

Eddie Collins, second baseman for the Chicago Americans, will play his last game this season at Boston next Thursday, leaving that night for Philadelphia, where he will join the Phillies. The recent order putting the ban on further enlistments will not affect Collins, as he had made his arrangements to join the navy before the order was issued, he said.

One of the greatest surprises ever recorded in trapshooting was the Handicap at Chicago of the American Handicap by a comparatively unknown marksman, John D. Henry, of Elkhart, Ind. He tied with Henry Fendergast, of Phoenix, N. Y., with a score of 97, in the shootoff at 20 targets, the Westerner won 18 to 17.

Henry, who shot from 16 yards, is an inexperienced shooter, and is rated in the \$2-per-cent class. The tourney was the second registered shoot he ever attended, but he broke the targets like a veteran, although he shot a season's record in Fendergast, who shot from 22 yards.

There was some rare sport over in the Susquehanna yesterday when the swimmers rigged up a diving board on one of the sand flats. Some of the lads thought they were doing a new trick by being six feet in six feet of water. This would not be a feat for a child out in California, where swimming is common. Out there surf diving is the thing. It is a feat of 97, in the shootoff at 20 targets, the Westerner won 18 to 17.

HUNS MAKE LINES HUM WITH SHELLS

Father W. W. Whalen, of Buchanan Valley, second assistant rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral several years ago, has received the following interesting letter from his brother, Tom Whalen, who is in the trenches in France with the Seventy-sixth Artillery.

"I enjoyed your letter very much. The Hun is making things pretty warm for our boys. The shells go buzzing over our heads, playing discordant music that doesn't sound like 'Home, Sweet Home.' This is no place for a minister's son, for one would love to say things at those humming shells. You know how it is. We must take things cool, even though the Hun is doing his damndest to make things hot for us. The Hun seems to envy us our good health, and then he looks so sick when he's caught."

Earl Reading in London to Confer With Cabinet

Earl Reading, British Ambassador and High Commissioner to the United States, has arrived in London, according to an announcement by the British Bureau of Information in New York. His mission is to confer with the British War Cabinet, it was stated. It is expected Earl Reading will return to Washington by early winter at the very latest.

Table with columns: LEBANON, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Stowe, ss; Mowery, 2b; Shultz, cf; Walsh, lf; Clouser, rf; Babb'n, lf; Marh's, 2b; Lalone, c; Buckler, p; Mains, p.

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT



STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT

After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

STEELTON WILL WIN PENNANT. After Saturday's Wonderful Exhibition Cockill's Men Look Best in League

Table with columns: BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct. Rows: Steelton, 11; Wilmington, 9; Bethlehem, 8; Sparrows Point, 8; Fore River, 5.

Table with columns: SATURDAY'S RESULTS, W, L, Pct. Rows: Steelton, 6; Lebanon, 3; Wilmington, 7; Fore River, 5; Sparrows Point, 3; Bethlehem, 0.

Table with columns: STANDING OF CLUBS, W, L, Pct. Rows: Steelton, 11; Wilmington, 9; Bethlehem, 8; Sparrows Point, 8; Fore River, 5.

Georgia Assembly Passes Bill to Prevent Tips. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 12.—The House bill making it illegal to tip attendants in public places, including hotels, restaurants, barber shops and railroad trains, has been passed by the Georgia Senate.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Hotel Majestic Virginia Ave. Ocean view; cap. 300; elevator; private baths; swimming pool; rooming house; special weekly. M. A. SMITH.

NETHERLANDS. New York Ave. 50 yds. from Boardwalk. Overlooking lawn; beach; swimming pool; elevator; private baths; over 50 outside rooms; hot water; cold running water; special free features. Bathing Privilege From Hotel. Lawn Tennis Courts. Free Bookings with Points of Interest in Atlantic City mailed on request.

OSBORNE. Pacific and Arkansas aces. Safely Constructed Bldgs. Wide Halls & Stairways. Elevator. Private Baths. Swimming Water. Free Rooms. Bathing from House. Free use of Bath Houses with Showers. Baths. Excellent Table and White Service. Orchestra, Garage, Booklet and N. J. Auto Map. PAUL G. ROSECRANS.

GRAND ATLANTIC. Virginia Ave. near beach. Capacity 600. A strictly modern hotel after extensive alterations. Private Bathing. Rooming in rooming elevator, etc. Notable table, white service. \$3.00 up daily, special weekly. Booklet. HAW.

HOTEL BOSCOBEL. Kentucky ave. nr. beach; baths; elevator; fine table; bathing privileges; special rates; booklet. Always open. Capacity, 350. A. E. MARION.

CHESTER HOTEL, 15 & 17 S. Georgia Ave. nr. Beach. Two squares from Reading Station. \$3 daily; \$10 up weekly. Mrs. T. Dickerson.

ELBERON. \$2.50 up Daily. \$12.50 up Weekly. Am. Plan. Excellent table; fresh vegetables. Windows screened. White service. Booklet. R. E. LUDY, M.D.

CONTINENTAL. Tennessaw ave. near Beach; always open; private bath; rooming elevator; excellent table; white service; elevator. Am. plan; \$3.00 up daily; \$17.50 up weekly. Booklet. Garage. W. W. WALSH DUNGAN.

ALBEMARLE VIRGINIA AVE. Close to Beach. Finest bathing, etc. Cool location; swimming pool; hot water; cold running water; special free features. Bathing Privilege From Hotel. Lawn Tennis Courts. Free Bookings with Points of Interest in Atlantic City mailed on request.