

TO CELEBRATE ENACTMENT OF HUMANE LAWS

Introduced in England in 1822 By Richard Martin; Against "Ill Treatment" of Cattle.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Braving the opposition of colleagues and opponents, Richard Martin introduced into the British parliament in 1822 an act providing a punishment for the "ill-treatment of cattle" and by the force of his personality forced its passage as a law.

Humane societies throughout England and the United States are observing in various forms the anniversary of the enactment of this law for the protection of animals from cruelty, which, for the first time in any country, made it unlawful to abuse animals.

"Humanity" Martin, so named by King George IV because of his introduction and support of the law, was an intense Irish nobleman with immense estates in Galway, where he lived in the manner of a feudal lord when not attending parliament in London.

He was a man of infinite personal courage and a duelist of note. But with his courage and dueling proclivities was a genuine Irish humor, wild and turbulent at times. He always was a lover of animals and disliked ill-treatment of them as intensely as he loved the animals themselves.

After introducing his bill, Martin was asked to withdraw it so that it could be amended and introduced at the following session. Speaking in opposition, one declared he could not see why under the terms of the bill, a punishment should not be affixed to the boiling of lobsters and the eating of liveysters.

To all opposition Martin replied with more vigorous support and made a strong appeal at the second reading. After his appeal, a vote was taken and the "ayes" stood 29 against 18 "noes." The bill passed its third reading in the house of commons June 7, 1822.

To Martin also belongs the credit for the first conviction under the law he fostered. Martin himself appeared as complainant against a driver who had mercilessly beaten a donkey. The animal was dragged into court before the judge and Martin so impressed the court with the evidence the donkey bore of its master's cruelty that the driver was found guilty. Much to the surprise of the many onlookers who had crowded into the courtroom.

Years than a year after Martin's death at Boulogne, France, in 1834, his original act was amended and bull and bear baiting and cock fighting were prohibited throughout the British Isles.

While credit is given the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, in 1841, for passing an act declaring the "no man shall exercise any tyranny toward any brute creature which usually are kept for the use of man," Martin's act is recognized as the first law expressly forbidding ill-treatment of animals.

Two years after the passage of the act, Martin and some of his friends, realizing the law would be valueless without proper enforcement, organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Queen Victoria later giving her approval to the addition of the word "Royal" to the title. From the society originated first the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and later the state societies.

NO BAN ON BOBBED HAIR IN WOOSTER

Wooster, Sept. 18.—Teachers in Wooster and Wayne county schools may bob their hair without fear of losing their jobs.

Don't think that school authorities who ask men no questions about smoking have any right to say whether or not girl teachers may bob their hair, declared County Superintendent G. U. Baumgardner, who has been at the head of Wayne county schools five years.

"I'm not a crank on smoking," Professor Baumgardner explained, "but I think that, as an example to pupils, smoking is more serious than bobbed hair. We have numerous teachers in the county's schools who have bobbed their hair. I can not see that it affects their teaching."

City Superintendent G. C. Maurer declared that he has not bumped into the bobbed hair proposition. "We had no bobbed hair teachers last year, and I don't know that we will have any of them this year. I hope not," he said, adding, however, that he is convinced "a good teacher with bobbed hair would be preferable to a poor teacher with locks unshorn."

BIG COTTON CROP

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 18.—More than two and one-half million bales of cotton have been signed into state marketing associations by 150,000 farmers in the south within the last two years, according to a review compiled by L. F. McKay, director of information of the American Cotton Growers Exchange. These growers plan changes in the marketing system which will eliminate, they say, many of the evils in the present system of selling.

Giants' Pitching Staff Weak Evans Declares

BRILLIANT HURLING WILL BE McGRAW'S MAIN PROBLEM; IF HIS TEAM PLAYS IN THIS YEAR'S WORLD SERIES



(By Billy Evans) The defection of Phil Douglas, and the utter collapse of Fred Toney, played havoc with the 1922 pitching staff of the New York Giants.

In the world series of 1921 the Giants' pitching staff, by its superb work against the Yankees, made McGraw seem well notified.

Undoubtedly nobody understood the situation better than McGraw, because during the winter and in the spring he was angling constantly for pitching strength.

Perhaps Fred Toney's showing in the big series convinced McGraw that he was through. However, Bob Shawkey of the Yankees met with no better success than Toney, and Bob has gone great for the American Leaguers this year.

No Better Pitcher There is no better pitcher in baseball than the erratic Phil Douglas. McGraw realized what a difficult matter it was to keep Douglas in his winning ways. Early in the year Douglas was very successful, then came the crash that put the big pitcher out of organized ball.

Fred Toney won 18 games for

the Giants last year. Incidentally he was a great man to have around to finish games. Douglas won 15 starts. His deceptive spitball also made him an ideal pitcher to finish a game when some pitcher faltered.

McGraw has been forced to go along without these pitchers a greater part of the season. Toney, from the start, was of little or no use. Douglas pitched remarkable ball in spots.

All Kinds of Trades Artie Nehf, McGraw's great little southpaw, has continued his winning ways.

However, to bolster up the rest of the staff, McGraw has resorted to all kinds of trades and sales. Good work by Ryan, who scarcely was listed as a regular last season, has helped. The purchase of McQuillan from Boston also was a master stroke.

In dire extremity McGraw even resurrected John Scott, released by Cincinnati because it was believed a bad arm had ended his pitching days for all time.

If the Giants represent the National League in the world series this fall pitching will be the big issue with McGraw. It has been his big woe all season.

GIANTS TAKE FIRMER HOLD ON NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

New York, Sept. 19.—The New York Giants yesterday walloped the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 2. This practically clinches the National pennant for the Giants.

New York made four runs in the second inning and three in the sixth.

SHELBY HIGH GRID PROGRAM HAS 10 GAMES

Shelby, Sept. 19.—Coach Dick Gurley today made public the 1922 football schedule of the Shelby high school. It contains ten games and follows:

- September 22.—Mars Hill at Shelby.
September 29.—Gaffney at Shelby.
October 6.—Charlotte at Charlotte.
October 13.—Rockingham at Shelby.
October 20.—Lincolnton at Shelby.
October 28.—Bingham at Asheville.
November 3.—Lincolnton at Lincolnton.
November 11.—Charlotte at Shelby.
November 17.—Monroe or Gastonia (location pending.)
November 30.—Blue Ridge at Shelby.

THE AMERICAN GIRL BEATS THE DUTCH

Colendam, Holland, Sept. 18.—The people of this seaside village have two sources of income, fishing, and the tourists who come to see the medieval costumes of the villagers and comment on their adherence to old time customs. The men catch the one, and the girls the other. For Volendam has its belles, and the old world attire of

Phil Douglas' Work

I have umpired in a half dozen world series and been a spectator at as many more. In all that time I have never seen better twirling than that delivered by Phil Douglas last fall.

In making such a statement I am taking into consideration the remarkable feats of Mathewson, Brown, Babe Adams, Faber, Bender, Plank and many other stars of olden days.

Douglas certainly was McGraw's ace in the clash of last year. He will be greatly missed if the Giants win the right to play in the 1922 event.

Ask the Yankees If you have your doubts as to Douglas' work last fall just compare with any member of the New York Yankees. They all have a wholesome regard for his prowess.

The big mountaineer worked three great games against the Yankees, one a defeat, two of them victories. He was the man who saved the day for the Giants when the Yankees were riding high.

Pitching has been, and still is, McGraw's big problem. It is a difficult matter to compute what the loss of Douglas means to the Giants.

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN IN FORBIDDEN LHASA

London, Sept. 18.—Thibet, it is hoped, will not much longer be the land of mystery. Nor will the great outside world, it is expected, continue to be the great land of the unknown to the Thibetans. They are to be offered an opportunity of seeing, on the movies, something of the wonders to be found in the vast world beyond Thibet. In exchange it is hoped they will allow cinematograph picture to be taken of the wonders of Thibet for people of other lands to see.

A cable just received in London announces the arrival in Calcutta of the members of the British Buddhist mission to Thibet. They have begun the long and difficult journey on foot through the Himalayas.

ARGENTINA WARMING UP TO RADIO TELEPHONY

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.—There is one class of trader in Buenos Aires remaining unaffected by the general business depression—the dealer in radio apparatus. Wireless telephony has secured a wonderful grip on the imagination of the Argentine, and wherever one travels in and around the city at least two or three aeriars are constantly within view.

While enthusiasm is so great, however, the arrangements for the broadcasting of programs are painfully inadequate and the "listener-in" has to content himself with amateur recitals on wheezy old phonographs.

Holy Trinity monastery in Thes-saly, built in the fourteenth century, is accessible only by ropes and ladders. Wrist watches are not a modern idea, Queen Elizabeth having been presented with one as far back as 1671.

HIGH POINT TAKES INITIAL GAME OF PIEDMONT SERIES

High Point, Sept. 19.—Rube Eldridge, although giving up 13 hits, managed to pitch his team to victory yesterday in the initial game of the post series in the Piedmont League. High Point won the contest, 10 to 6, after a veritable slugfest battle.

The game—for a post series exhibition—was far below the average. It was merely a slugfest match. High Point forced four men across the plate in the initial inning, when McWhorter, who started the game for the Bulls, was yanked.

Rube Eldridge pitched good ball and to his efforts are due the High Point victory. Gooch, manager of the Durham Bulls, starred for his own team, making several sensational catches in center field.

Score by innings: R H E Durham . . . 10 2 0 0 High P. . . 4 20 10 0 McWhorter, Rodgers and Dayton; Eldridge and Powell.

GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR HOWAN TROPHY BEGINS SEPT. 25TH

Beginning Monday, September 25, men's fall golf tournament for the Howan trophy will be started on the Country Club links, starting at 2 p. m.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in this tournament and a large number of contestants will probably participate. It promises to be the outstanding golf event of the year.

All players wishing to enter this tournament are requested to turn in all score cards this week up until Friday evening to Mr. Mills for not less than 36 holes, more if possible.

It will be played in flights same as last tournament, the winter of each flight playing off for the cup, with handicaps based on scores made during the tournament. There will be no handicaps between contestants in each flight. Prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up of each flight.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League. New York 7; Cincinnati 2. Chicago 4; Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 6; Boston 4. Pittsburgh 11; Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 5.

American League. Detroit 11; Washington 5. New York 3; St. Louis 2. Chicago 7; Boston 0. Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 4.

MUCH WIRE RADIO STATION

Cincinnati, Sept. 18.—Engineers of the Crosley Manufacturing Company, operators of Radio Station WLW, in this city, have calculated that there is nearly 17 miles of wire in the great aerial above their broadcasting station.

The antenna is made up of 16 wires, 140 feet in length, each composed of seven strands of No. 22 wire, making a total length of 15,680 feet. The counterpoise and lead in wires, also strung and multiple, make the total length up to 88,060 feet, which reduces in miles to 16.67.

In one year the population of one of the important watch-making towns of Switzerland has decreased by nearly 1500 on account of the depression in the industry.

WORLD SERIES COMPARISONS—OF PROBABLE CONTENDERS—PITCHING

(By Billy Evans) New York Americans.

Bush—Has had one of the best years of his career. The invention of what he calls the fork ball has enabled him to do a great comeback. The fork ball breaks much after the manner of a spitter. Still has great speed, but resorts to it only occasionally. Has a good curve and excellent change of pace. Fields his position well. For a pitcher is a fine batsman.

Shawkey—After having just a so so year in 1921, and falling in the series, Shawkey has had a big season in 1922. Uses a fast ball which has a good hop on it. Also mixes in a curve and slow ball. Is a good fielder and a pretty fair batsman.

Mays—The breaks have been against Mays, the Yankees' ace of 1921. Still has his old time stuff, but has trouble winning. Yankees have done little hitting behind him this year. With his peculiar underhand delivery he is always a serious menace to a club that has never hit against him.

Hoyt—The hero of the 1921 series has met with uncertain going this year. Like Mays, the breaks have not favored him. Hoyt has everything, including "guts," and is a tough foe for any club to face.

Jones—One of the game's best pitchers, who has had a very ordinary season with the Yankees. Possesses all his old time stuff, yet has not been a very healthy winner. No pitcher knows the art of pitching better than Jones. Lack of confidence in his real ability, due to many unexpected reverses, has been his chief failing.

Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt, Mays and Jones are all right handers.

New York Giants. Nehf—One of the best southpaws in the game. Has good stuff and a thorough knowledge of how to pitch. Fields his position well. Is a hard man to beat, particularly for a club that has a number of left handed hitters in its line up. Is the pitching ace of McGraw's staff.

Barnes—When in form Barnes is one of the best right handers in the business. Seems to pitch in spurts. Was easily the pitching sensation of the series last fall. Showed me a curve that was a wonder. In 15 innings he pitched against the Yankees he fanned 17 men. Has met with only ordinary success this year.

McQuillan—McGraw, when he saw his pitching staff faltering, secured McQuillan in a trade with Boston. McQuillan's best bet is a curve ball that he keeps at the knee. When he has control he is a hard man to beat. Compelled to groove the ball he is not so successful. McQuillan is a right hander.

Scott—McGraw resurrected Scott after Cincinnati had let him out, figuring his arm was gone. Scott, a dark horse, may prove to be another Barnes if the Giants get into the series. Scott is a right hander.

Ryan—The work of Ryan has done much to overcome the defection of Douglas. Ryan is a right hander and he has just arrived as a regular. Has good stuff.

St. Louis Americans. Shocker—The ace of the Browns' staff is one of the greatest pitchers in the game. Shocker is a right hander. Has the right to use a spitball, but has everything else in his repertoire. Bubbles over with nerve and is a glutton for work. A pitcher of Shocker's great

ability is capable of winning a world series himself if he should get the breaks.

Davis—A right hander who is very, very good when good, and very bad when wild.

Van Gilder—A right hander with a great fast ball and an excellent curve. Lack of a change of pace is his only failing. Pruett—A young left hander whose best bet is a peculiar fade-away. He is poison to Babe Ruth. Has struck him out something like ten times this year.

Wright—A mighty good right hander who mixes in a deceptive knuckle ball with good speed and a nice curve.

Bayne—A left hander with a puzzling curve, who has been unable to win with any consistency.

Kolp—A right hander with good stuff, who always has excellent control. Uses his head as well as his arm.

As a staff the honors go to the New York Americans. Yet one great pitcher like Shocker has a chance to prove as valuable in a short series as five star pitchers. A world series often produces the unusual in pitching.

BABE WHIFFS WIND FOUR TIMES BUT NEW YORK YANKS WIN

St. Louis, Sept. 19.—Babe Ruth went to the bat four times and four times the great Bambino whiffed at the kind and sat down. New York Yanks, however, snatched the game 3 to 2 and thereby taking a lead of one and a half games in the American league

series. St. Louis Browns had the Giants going into the ninth inning when the New Yorkers eased two men across the home plate—and that, that settled it.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Table with columns: National League, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston.

Table with columns: American League, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston.

In preparing breakfast a woman takes 446 steps; in preparing lunch 651 steps, and in preparing dinner 990 steps—unless she lives in a kitchenet apartment.

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Some Family!



Here are Arthur S. M. Hutchinson (below) and his sister. They compose the most famous brother and sister literary couple in England. Hutchinson is the author of "If Winter Comes" and more recently "This Freedom." His sister is beginning to crowd him for literary honors with several books of her own.

STRAND THEATRE, Salisbury OPENING ROAD ATTRACTION (NOT A PICTURE) Matinee and Night, Friday, Sept. 22. MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 AT STRAND THEATRE BOX OFFICE 10:00 A. M. WAGENHALS & KEMPER PRESENT The World's Greatest Mystery Play THE BAT By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART and AVERY HOPWOOD Laughs and Thrills Two Years in New York—One Year in Chicago Prices: Matinee 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00 Night 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.00-\$2.50 Above prices do not include war tax