METROPOLITAN CLUB DEFEATS CHEVY CHASE

Society Sees Great Baseball for Benefit of Hospital.

Metropolitan Club, 15; Chevy Chase Club, 9.

And the hitting of the Metropolitans tells the story.

It was great baseball—in spots—that was put up by the two teams at the American League Park yesterday afternoon, when they met on the diamond for the benefit of Providence Hospital; not the gilt-edged variety of the national game, such as the major leaguers or the high-class college teams exhibit, to be sure, but full of life and fun for all that.

The boxes, which were sold long before the game, at top prices, were all filled with officials of the Administration and prominent members of Washington society. The White House was represented by Quentin Roosevelt, who attended the game, accompanied by one of his schoolboy friends. Almost all the debutantes were on hand, making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in knowledge of what was going on.

Debutante Lost Count.

"I wish some one would tell me the real score," cried one of them, as she walked away from the grounds. "I kept it until I got all tired and mixed up. It was 30 to 11 when I lost count. What was it at the finish? I quit when the Metropolitans hit that nice Dr. Bayne so hard."

Over in one box sat Theodore P. Shonts, former chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the Misses Shonts and several of their friends. Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Isabel May and Miss Mathilde Townsend, tiring of the view they got from their box, went up into the press stand after the first inning and stayed there till the game ended. An interested spectator was William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, Washington, Paris and Panama.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Dr. Breckinridge Bayne and Murray Cobb, the former the captain of the Chevy Chase team and the latter the leader of the Metropolitan, decided to begin. "Jack" Wilkins, one of the umpires and master of ceremonies, took his stand behind the pitcher's box, and everything was about to break loose, when Mr. Wilkins discovered that his collaborator, John Sidney Webb, who was to judge strikes and balls, had refused to go on.

Needed Two Chest Protectors.

"What is the trouble, Webb?" asked Mr. Wilkins, solicitously.

"They have but one chest protector," declared Mr. Webb. "I need two."

Mr. Webb, it may be remarked, weighs something over fifty pounds. How much more is nobody's business but his.

Arguments were delivered, threats and also prayers. Mr. Webb was deaf to all entreaties.

"There is a whole lot of me that one chest protector won't cover," quoth Mr. Webb, "and I have no intention of exposing it to the mercy of an amateur baseball battery."

Nobody could meet this statement, so Mr. Webb was stationed back of first base to patrol the bases, while Mr. Wilkins looked after balls and strikes.

Dr. Bayne won the toss and chose the field. Beale Bloomer put on his mask and protector, and got behind the home plate to stop the balls. He did it. Sometimes with his hands, but frequently with his legs and other portions of his anatomy not intended to come into contact with the ball.

Bayne Strikes Them Out.

"Reggie" Huidekoper, the Metropolitan third baseman, was the first man to face Dr. Bayne. Clad in a brown, close-fitting baseball suit that looked like a veteran, if its wearer did not, Mr. Huidekoper appeared earnest. There was a do or die expression on his face. He was too anxious, however, and fanned out. The same fate awaited Henri, better known to his friends as "Pete," de Sibour. Several years ago Mr. de Sibour was a crack amateur ball player, and he still handles himself like a real one. Still, Dr. Bayne took his measure, and sent him back to the bench, as he had done Huidekoper.

Then the Metropolitans sent in J. Mendeville ("Pudge") Carlisle, to save the day. Clad in a white baseball suit, his shapely underpinning incased in blue stockings, "Pudge" looked a picture. His smiling visage was as radiant as a round, red moon. But alas, he was no stronger with the stick than those who went before him, and, he, likewise, struck out.

Couldn't Hit Gibson.

When Chevy Chase went to the bat, they found Preston Gibson, the Metropolitan pitcher, as formidable as their opponents had found Bayne, and Bloomer, Bane and "Ned" McLean were retired in one-two-three order. The second inning was as fast as the first, no scores being made.

Then came that awful third inning, when the Metropolitans solved the Bayne enigma and drove his delivery all over the lot. It was brutal the way the down-town clubmen slaughtered the ball. Nor did they show preference for any particular part of the grounds. They swatted them past Dr. Glazebrook at shortstop, over the head of "Jim" Mitchell at second, sent "Texas leaguers" over Ned McLean's head into short rightfield; smashed flies at the Chevy Chase outfielders, Brooke, Train and Chamberlain, and romped around the bases until they had scored seven runs.

Somebody sent a beautiful fly out into left field, where Freddie Brooke was holding forth. Brooke ran for it, but he got his speed up too late and the ball dropped in front of him. Then Preston Gibson swatted one out to Train, in center. Train muffed it and, in his haste to recover, kicked the ball well over into right field. Chamberlain ran for it and, as he was about to pick it up, Train fell over him. Gibson landed on third base and sat him down to rest.

Batters Find Ball.

Finally the agony was over, however, and the Metropolitans were retired. Brooke started off with a good hit and stole second. Gibson caught him napping, however, and threw him out. The rest of the Chevy Chasers died early, and it was another blank inning for the suburbanites.

In the fourth inning, Metropolitan started in again, and drove out five more runs before they were stopped. It was the same thing as before. They simply batted the life out of Bayne, while the doctor's supporters aided with errors.

Determined to get revenge, Chevy Chase went to the bat in their half of the fourth and proceeded to pound Gibson for three runs. Bayne, J. Mitchell, and Train were the swatters in chief. By bunching their hits, Chevy Chase succeeded in getting three runs in this inning. When the Metropolitans came up in the fifth, sharp fielding on the part of Chevy Chase prevented them from scoring.

Game Called in Seventh.

Encouraged by their work in the preceding inning, Chevy Chase went after Gibson with a vim in their half of the fifth, and batted out three more runs. Twelve to six did not look so bad to them, and they were congratulating themselves on the manner in which they were "crawling up." In the sixth Metropolitan got in a run on Carlisle's three-bagger, while Chevy Chase failed to score.

The seventh and last inning was another good one for both teams. Chevy Chase got in three runs and Metropolitan two. The game was then called amid loud protests from Chevy Chase. They were getting stronger and felt sure they could win if the game were played out. But it was growing dark, so Umpire Wilkins, who is a member of both clubs, said it was a game, as seven innings had been agreed upon. Mr. Wilkins' work was excellent throughout.

The score in detail is as follows:

The Score.

C'y Chase.	R	H	O	A	E	Metrop'n.	R	H	O	A	E
Bloomer, c..	2	1	8	0	1	Huidek'r,3b	1	1	0	0	1
Bayne, p..	1	0	1	9	2	DeSibour,ss	2	1	1	0	2
McLean,1b.	3	3	7	0	0	Carlisle,2b..	3	3	1	0	0
J.Mitch'l,2b	1	0	0	3	2	Hagner, lf.	1	2	0	0	2
Glazeb'k,ss.	1	2	0	1	1	McCoy, cf..	2	2	0	0	0
Mason, 3b..	0	0	0	0	0	Merriam,rf.	2	2	1	0	0
Brooke, lf..	0	1	0	0	1	E.Mitchell,c	2	2	10	2	0
Train, cf...	1	2	5	0	1	Gibson, p..	1	2	4	11	1
C'berlain,rf	0	0	0	0	1	Newbold,1b	0	1	4	1	1
H'born, rf.	0	0	0	0	1	McC'tock,lf	0	0	0	0	0
						Cobb, cf....	1	2	1	0	0
						Gulick, rf..	0	0	0	0	0
						Evans, rf..	0	0	0	0	0
Totals....	9	9	21	13	10	Totals....	15	18	21	16	6

Chevy Chase	0	0	0	3	3	0	3	—	9
Metropolitan	0	0	7	5	0	1	2	—	15

Earned runs—Chevy Chase, 1; Metropolitan, 6. Left on bases—Chevy Chase, 5; Metropolitan, 5. First base on balls—Off Bayne, 3; off Gibson, 3. Struck out—By Bayne, 6; by Gibson, 10. Three-base hits—McCoy, Carlisle. Two-base hits—Huidekoper, Glazebrook. Wild pitches—Bayne, 3; Gibson, 1. Umpires—John Wilkins and John S. Webb. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

Hezekiah Is Not Brave; Is Afraid of His Wife; Cannot Stem Her Anger

He Tells the Court He Would Rather Go and Get Drunk Than Face Her Stormy Disapproval.

Hezekiah X. Smith is not a man of bravery. Never during the whole course of his existence can he hope to go to war and distinguish himself upon the field of battle. He can never hope to be the gallant leader of a forlorn hope.

He is afraid of his wife!

Hezekiah X. Smith has declared in court that he is mortally in terror of his spouse, Violet Smith, and stated that he would rather go out and get drunk (though he hated to do it) than to try to stem the anger which, he informed the court, rose periodically in her wifely bosom. Violet had brought a charge of non-support against her better half.

Violet, who was characterized by her loving husband as being somewhat of a "lemon," was the first to take the stand. She owned up to the fact that she and her husband occasionally ran foot races down the main street of Anacostia, with Hezekiah leading and she as close behind him as she could get. She also owned up to the fact that she sometimes carried something in her hand during the race and that often before things quieted down to some extent she succeeded in connecting her implement of warfare with Smith's anatomy in a manner decidedly disconcerting to his peace of mind.

"How do you feel about this, Mr. Smith?" asked the court when that gentleman took the stand.

"Well, your honor," said the husband, "I still feel the last attack made upon my person. I wish to get along with my wife, but she's Irish and must have her little row. I seem to furnish an excellent subject for her."

And he further went on to state that unless he found some method of calming Mrs. Smith's periodical "brainstorms" he would have to seek a hospital or a quiet grave.

In rebuttal Mrs. Smith stated that her husband drank.

"Now," said the court, "each of you has done wrong. Mrs. Smith is perhaps a little too strenuous with the broom and Mr. Smith is suffering in the same manner with the bottle. Mr. Smith (turning to that gentleman), I ask you to take the pledge for one year. Mrs. Smith (to the lady), I ask you to be kind to your husband and remember that he has some rights even if he is only a man."

A little silence intervened after this touching address and then husband and wife by common consent held out their hands.

With the genial magistrate beaming upon them they left the court room arm in arm and went out into the sunshine of a new life.

PLENTY OF KINGS TO VISIT PARIS

Summer Crop of Crowned Heads Above the Average.

PARIS, April 20.—The crop of crowned heads who are to visit Paris this year is to be rather above the average, much to the delight of the Parisians, who, in spite of their republicanism, are as fond of display as their fathers during the Second Empire, and who love royal personages even more than they love American tourists, which is saying a good deal.

Already we have had King Edward, who is as popular as when he was Prince of Wales, and, of course, old Leopold of Belgium, but he really does not count much, for although he spends a great deal of money, he is an object of general contempt, because he is thought responsible for the unspeakable cruelties in the Congo "Free" State.

The first royalties due here are the popular and very democratic King and Queen of the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Haakon and Maud, who will be received with full honors, and who are to stay with us a whole week.

Following them the King and Queen of Denmark, who have rather disappointed us by announcing that their visit is not to be fully official, which means that there is to be no military display, though there will be a gala performance in the Opera, and a fete in the Palais Elysee.

Then we will have the visit of George, the jolly ruler of Greece, who will be present at the Longchamps races, and even poor King Peter of Servia, having paid the last installment on his royal crown, has saved up enough money for a trip to his beloved Paris, and will come in the last part of July, when everything is cheap; that is to say, if his dear subjects have not murdered him before that time.

HOW HENRY JAMES WORKS.

An acquaintance recently asked Henry James to explain the meaning of a certain passage in his work. Mr. James replied, with cold gravity, that if the passage as it stood, which represented his careful and studied thought, did not explain itself to the man's mind he did not deem it advisable to enter into any verbal discussion of it. Mr. James' method of work is a deliberate and thoughtful one. He first dictates the draft of what he is writing to his secretary, who puts the draft into typewritten form with wide spaces between the lines. The author goes over this carefully with pen and ink, elaborating, interpolating, and adding new ideas and thoughts. Slowly the sentences and phrases take on the final aspect toward which he has been working, and only when the result satisfies his ideas of artistic literary workmanship does the author permit it to take its place with his published work.

MRS. P. PALMER DINES THE KING

Her Success at Biarritz Has Created Veritable Sensation.

LONDON, April 20.—The triumph of Mrs. Potter Palmer at Biarritz is the sensation of the American colony, both there and in London. Mrs. Palmer even succeeded in inducing King Edward to dine at her villa before he left for Spain.

Her entertainments in London last season were the talk of the town, but although she secured many well known smart people as guests, it was an open secret that Mrs. Palmer yearned for the presence of royalty.

Her dinner party at Biarritz means a great deal in the way of increased social prestige in London. Covers were laid for eighteen, and the menu cost about $82 a head, according to the estimate of the maitre d'hotel. The greatest novelty was forced cherries, growing on real branches, and King Edward was so pleased with them that he ate them nearly all—"with both hands," as one of the guests afterward expressed it.

Mrs. Palmer was, of course, forced to ask all the people the King wanted, including Mrs. George Keppel, who sat next his majesty at dinner and entertained him with the usual collection of smart stories.

Sir Ernest Cassel, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, and Mrs. Ralph Sneyd were also present. Some of the "King's friends" practically ignored Mrs. Potter Palmer during the dinner, they were so busy passing up fresh stories to keep the King in a good humor.

The night after the dinner party Mrs. Potter Palmer swept into the Casino at Biarritz like a triumphant queen. She is shortly coming to London, having taken a new house for the season, and will entertain lavishly. She will now be able to secure many diners who have previously held aloof.

PEBBLE DASH DWELLING FOR NICHOLAS KLEIN

Architect Frederick A. Fletcher has designed a pretty two-story pebble dash and frame dwelling, which Nicholas Klein will erect on Connecticut Avenue Terrace. The building will have a frontage of thirty-four feet and will be provided with all the modern conveniences.

HOAXED THE POPE ON CONVERSION

Death of Leo Taxil Who Created Story of Devil Worshipers.

PARIS, April 20.—Leo Taxil, the French writer whose anti-clerical works caused such a scandal here some years ago, is dead.

He was educated by the Jsuits, but as soon as he had left college he commenced to write pamphlets against the clergy and was prosecuted for libel for some of them.

After publishing a number of such pamphlets and a score or more of books he stated that he had repented of his wickedness, and in 1885 asked for and received absolution from Pope Leo XIII.

He then turned around and attacked the French anti-clerical party as savagely as he had formerly assailed the clergy. These writings, however, produced no effect, and most of them were left on the hands of his publishers.

Taxil then published a book, the famous "Diana Vaughan," who was supposed to be at the head of a sect of devil worshipers.

Diana was described as the daughter of Lucifer, but she repented, and Cardinal Parocchi sent the Papal benediction to the penitent (as it was represented to be a true story).

In 1897 Taxil announced that Diana Vaughan was nothing but a mythical personage and that he had simply played a joke on the Pope, a statement which aroused great indignation at the Vatican and caused Pope Leo much sorrow.

Taxil was ostracized everywhere because of it, and died at Sceaux, fifty-three years old, deserted and alone.

WASHINGTON R. & E. CO. DIVIDEND OF 2 1-2 PER CENT

At the regular meeting of the directors of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, yesterday afternoon, they voted the semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 1. President McDermott came on from New Jersey to attend the meeting, and was much gratified at the prosperous condition of the company, as shown by the figures presented.

A GREAT CLEARING SALE OF

LOUVRE GLOVES

WE'RE going to rebuild. Growing business demands that we enlarge and remodel our present establishment. Preparatory to so doing we are forced to close our present stock, it being of a character susceptible to injury from dust and dirt. The sale started Friday, it was a success from the outset. Seldom is such a great money-saving opportunity presented on goods of standard elegance. To hint at the savings we mention:

12 and 16-Button Silk Gloves

$1.50, $1.75, $2

The new 12 and 16-button Silk Gloves, in white, black, tans, browns, grays, and champagnes. Special sale prices.

$1.50, $1.75 and $2

$7.50 and $9 Lace and Net Waists

$5.50

Beautiful Lace and Net Waists, trimmed with Cluny and Valenciennes lace, in ecru and white; regular $7.50 and $9 values. Clearing sale price... $5.50

$5 to $8.50 Parasols

$3.50

Beautiful White and Colored Silk and Linen Parasols, all Parisian effects; $5 to $8.50 values. Clearing sale price, $3.50.

$3.50 12 & 16-Button Kid Gloves

$2.85

Ladies' 12 and 16-button Glace Kid Gloves, in black, white, tan, brown, greens, blues, reds, violets, plum, gray, and champagne. Regular $3.50 quality. Clearing sale price..... $2.85

$1.50 Real Kid Gloves

$1.00

Real Kid Gloves, in white and pearl only, with three rows of stitching, one pearl clasp. Regular $1.50 kind. Clearing sale price..... $1

New Spring Models Dress Skirts

$13.50

Just opened our skirt department and these are the latest spring models in Panama and voile skirts, in browns, black, white and fancy flannel. Special opening sale price..... $13.50

25c, 35c and 50c Neckwear

17c

One lot of dainty Silk, Linen, and Lace Neckwear—sold for 25c, 35c, and 50c. Clearing sale price..... 17c

35c Linen Handkerchiefs

25c

Ladies' warranted all pure linen hand-embroidered and plain Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs; 35c quality. Clearing sale price.. 25c

Ladies' 75c and $1 Hose

50c

Ladies' 75c and $1 Lisle Hose, lace embroidered and plain effects—and fancy colors—and tans and black. Clearing sale price.. 50c

Louvre Glove Co

931 F STREET

SOROSIS LUXURIOUS SHOES

constitute a class that is wholly distinctive and of the highest order. In point of fact it bids fair to become, in the matter of fine shoes, what Sèvres long ago became in fine china for it is entirely true that the

Merit Corps,

being composed entirely of artists in their line, their whole out-put becomes more and more truly artistic well within the limitations of their materials.

Luxurious Styles $5 and upwards
Staple Styles $3.50 and $4 as always

This design represents only one of the many new Sorosis models. The advantage of this particular style is that it is on or off without the bother of laces or buttons. The elastic sides are guaranteed to outwear the shoe.

Sorosis Shoe Shop, 1213 F St. N.W.

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PURITY is paramount in all Loffler products. We insist upon it everywhere. Thirty-three years of conscientious endeavor have given Loffler specialties an enviable reputation.

Pure Country Sausage, Home-Dressed Beef, Veal, Lamb, and Pork are our specialties. Ask for a roast of Peanut-fed Pork—the flavor is delicious. All kinds of Sausage are made by us. Our special brand of Ham and Bacon are inviting and appetizing. If your grocer does not keep our meats, order direct.

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Send Your Friends A MARVIN POSTAL CARD

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SPALDING GOLF BALL PLANT DESTROYED SECOND TIME

STOUGHTON, MASS., April 20. — The golf ball plant of the A. G. Spalding Company here was today destroyed by fire. It had been built following another fire only a week ago. The fire was caused by the spontaneous combustion of a golf ball mixture containing naphtha. The loss is $10,000.

REMOVAL SALE

M. Goldsmith & Son, one of the oldest high-class jewelry establishments in Washington—for many years located at 911 Pennsylvania avenue—beg to announce that they have leased the store at 1205 F street.

Previous to removing, their entire stock is to be closed out at a sacrifice. Nothing is reserved.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

All Diamonds reduced.
All Watches and Clocks reduced.
All Jewelry reduced.
All Silverware reduced.
All Cut Glass reduced.
All Bric-a-Brac reduced.

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Jewelers and Silversmiths,
911 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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PAINLESS DENTISTRY

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$10 SETS OF TEETH, $5.

DR. PATTON'S
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Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

TAKE OUT THE DECAYED TEETH. They are injurious. Let us make you a Full Set of Beautiful White Teeth.

FREE Painless Extraction. Examination.

Set of Teeth $4 Gold Crown Bridgework Fillings 50c

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