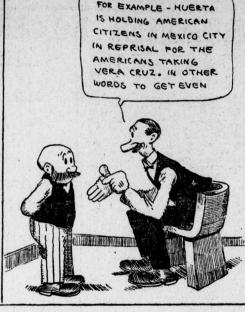
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By "Bud" Fisher

HARRISBURG FANS ON ANXIOUS BENCH

Opening Game on Wednesday With York Will Start a Busy Season

Harrisburg fans have two more days to wait until the shouting begins. On Wednesday the Tri-State teams move to the front for a season's chase. Judging by the work of the teams to date it will be some race.

Most of the teams, including Har. risburg, were lined up to-day for final practice. Tuesday, the day preceding the opening, is always devoted to picking our regulars. This will be done at Island Park to-morrow. Harrisburg entertained the Susquehanna A. C. this

Beginning early to-morrow morning

Beginning early to-morrow morning Manager Cockill will have his squad working hard. When 6 o'clock comes he will know who is likely to be his regulars. The boys all show ginger, and the picking will not be an easy task.

At a meeting of the local officials this evening final plans for the opening on Wednesday will be announced. It is to be a memorable day. State, county and city officials will be the guests of the Pennsylvania Exhibition Company, also the members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, who are boosters this season. There will be the usual flag-raising, and Governor John K. Tener is scheduled to toss out the first ball. Ticket books are finding a liberal sale, and baseball fans are ready to start a boosting game that will increase in enthusiasm every day.

Amateurs' Busy Day; Many Teams Start

Amateur teams were busy on Saturday and the games showed baseball spirit. The young fellows had their first ideal baseball weather and it was a good opportunity to size up the fu-ture greats

a good opportunity to size up the fu-ture greats.

Inability on the part of the scorers makes it impossible to give much in-teresting information. Every available field in Harrisburg and vicinity was occupied. The amateurs showed a pace that indicates a lively season. The total scores of the various games will be found in another column.

OLD BALLPLAYER DEAD

Special to The Telegraph
Hollidaysburg, Pa., May 4.—Christopher A. McFarland, one of the pioneer baseball players of America and shortstop of the Hollidaysburg Juniatas that flew the Central Pennsylvania pennant in 1873, died yesterday. McFarland was a contemporary player with Al Reach and Harry Wright and played against the Philadelphia Athletics, Brooklyn Atlantics, Harrisburg High Boys and Cincinnati Red Stockings, the leading clubs of the country ings, the leading clubs of the country in the early seventies. He was 81 years old.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

National League h, 3; Cincinnati, 1 (11 in.) Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1

American League 2; Cleveland, 5. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Federal League Buffalo. 1; Indianapolis, 0. Baltimore, 5; Kansas City, 1. Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh,

SATURDAY'S RESULTS National League Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 2. Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0. Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 5. St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 4.

American League Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2. Washington, 14; New York, 1. Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 0. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.

Federal League Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3 (1st game St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (2d game Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 4 Indianapolis, 5; Buffalo, 3, Baltimore-Kansas City postponed

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York, Pittsburgh at Chichnati, St. Louis at Chicago.

American League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

Federal League
Pittsburgh at Kansas City.
Baltimore at St. Louis.
Buffalo at Chicago.
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National League Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

American League Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis.

Federal League Pittsburgh at Kansas City. Baltimore at St. Louis. Buffalo at Chicago. Brooklyn at Indianapolis



BASEBALL OPENING STIRS NEW CUMBERLAND FANS





Winfield Geistwhite, of New Cumberland. Band and officials en route to the baseball grounds after parade through the principal streets. The New Cumberland band was a big attraction at the game.

Central Pennsylvania League Has Auspicious Opening

Large Crowd on Hand to Boost the Game at New Cumberland and Highspire; Games Were Fast

Prying the lid off the Central Pennsylvania Baseball League season Saturday was one of the biggest events fans in neighboring towns have witnessed in many years. New Cumberland and Highspire had the first chance to celebrate.

It was like a national holiday. Flags were unfurled and any person who talked anything but baseball was considered a "down and outer." Parades were the order in both towns. Concerts were also held at the baseball grounds. At New Cumberland the president, F. A. Steese, was on hand to boost the game.

The secretary of the league, J. M. Donavan, looked after the game at Highspire where there was another big crowd. The Central Pennsylvania baseball league was organized to till a long felt want. Next Saturday Middletown and Steelton will have opening features.

Highspire Champs Bumped Steelton: in Exciting Battle

That old-time "pep" game which is not decided until the last man is out, was seen at Highspre on Saturday, when Steelton A. C. went the first route to defeat, score 7 to 6. Steelton had the game tied up and then let it slip slowly out of their hands.

It was the opening game in the Central Pennsylvania baseball league and was witnessed by a crowd much larger than attended the Tri-State games last season. The turnstile showed that 482 people paid admission to the Highspire baseball field and the big crowd of rooters included many Steelton folks and a large representation of women. Right here it should be sain that Highspire boasts of more enthusiastic women baseball rooters than any town of its size in the State.

The game started at 3 o'clock, after the Highspire band, club officials and players from Steelton and Highspire, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers, paraded the principal thoroughfares. Dr. H. McDanel, and backers of the game followed. New Cumberland maintained a more of the umpire's "play ball." Purgess Wilson tossed out the first ball and Umpire Deckard and the second inning he went to the test of the same started well for Steelton. Taylor who has had little chance to warm up was an easy proposition and in the second inning he went to the

	Baltimore at St. Louis.	resentation of women. Right here it	President Steese run up the pennant.	Cyme cyge wa Calamahia at Come	ш
	Buffalo at Chicago,	should be sain that Highspire boasts	The large and enthusiastic crowd,	Syracuse vs. Columbia, at Syracuse.	ш
	Brooklyn at Indianapolis.	of more enthusiastic women baseball			
1		rooters than any town of its size in	for the umpire's "play ball." Purgess	FIRST LURAY EXCURSION	
1		the State.	Wilson tossed out the ball. Nine	MONDAY MAY HADI	
	HARRISBURG ACADEMY TEAM	The game started at 3 o'clock, after	rounds of gilt edged game followed.		
4	LOSE TO LANCASTER NINE	the Highspire band, club officials and	Now Cumberland resistations	The Cumberland Valley Railroad	
		players from Steelton and Highspire,	New Cumberland maintained a more	Company has arranged for the first	150
ŀ	Colors of the Harrisburg Academy	and backers, paraded the principal	or less comfortable lead. However,	Luray Excursion of the season for	1
ı	baseball team were lowered again on	thoroughfores De II M. D.	there was no time when a home spec-	Monday, May 11th. The fare will be	
ı		lenthusiastic hasehall fan tossed out	tator could lean back in his seat and	\$2.35 for the round trip, including	15
1	Saturday when the Franklin and	the first ball and Umpire Deckard	feel satisfied as to the final outcome.	transfer to and from the caverns, but	
1	Marshall Academy nine won out, score	called "play."	Both teams put up a game that needed	not including admission. Train leaves	
1	9 to 8. The game was hard fought but	T	close watching.	Harrisburg at 7.52 a. m. Returning	
1		Taylor who has had little change to	The box score shows the game in	Amelia language Tanana at F and an Albana	
1	the local Academy lineup was some-	warm up was an easy proposition and	detail but it doesn't explain the stimu-	tisement.	
	what changed and errors were cost-	in the second inning he went to the	lus responsible, perhaps, for the high		
1	ly. The Academy had one bad in-	The property will be to the to the	percentage of home runs figuring in	BUSINESS LOCALS	
		laut Caulon who fallowed were all to	the score. Home runs have a money		1
1	ning, and it lost the game. The score	the "mustard," and while he had some	value with the New Cumberland team.	THE ARMY MEN	
1	by innings:	bumps, this young fellow became	The batsman who tallies a home run,	Wear good shoes. Uncle Sam is care-	
. 1	R. H. E.	stronger each inning.	or some home runs, draws a dollar	ful in buying them a quality that	
1	F. and M 201202101-8 11 3	berouger cach mining.	apiece for same. Out of a total of four	wears well and are easy on the foot.	1 5
1	Academy 0 4 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—8 13 7	nings during which Highspire man-	home runs made in Saturday's game,	We have U. S. Army Shoes which	a
1		aged to connect with Biever in several	New Cumberland players were cred-	range in price, according to size, from	
1	and R. Bennett.		ited, or rather paid, for three dollars'	980 to \$2 00 We save you 25 to 500	
	and R. Bennett.	bunches, pulling out a run and vic-	worth. Three trips did the ball make	on every pair. Uncle Sam should be	1
1	BILLY SUNDAY CONVERT	tory. There was some loose playing	over the 21,000 nomes of the Tele-	some shoe judge and a good fellow to:	1
1		on both teams, but errors were not	graph fence ad; three times did the	follow 20th Century Shoe Co Ad-	1
1	STOPS SUNDAY BASEBALL	chalked up unless they were rank.	band blare out. "This is the Life. This	vertisement.	0
1	Chariel to The Telement	Players showed speed, and the work	Is the Life." Read the score:		
1	Special to The Telegraph	of "Dusty" Rhoades and Saylor was	MIDDLETOWN	SOMETHING NEW	
1		a feature. The work of each team in-		For Harrisburg. The Victoria Theater	C
I		dicated something still better as the	Lockard, cf 1 1 1 1 0	will soon introduce to its patrons the	-
ı		season advances. The score is as fol-	Schreffer, rf 0 1 0 0 0	Poem-O-Graph, a talking film, Some-	r
ı	Kniffen, who hit the trail while Billy		Bumbach, ss 1 1 0 6 1	thing entirely new in motion pho-	
1	Sunday was conducting a campaign in	STEELTON A. C.	Balmer, 1b 0 0 8 0 0	tography. When shown in New York	
1	this city a year ago, yesterday in-	R. H. O. A. E.		and Chicago, recently, it created a	
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1	of Wilkes-Barre New York State	Waidley, 2b 1 0 0 1 1	Moore, If 0 1 2 0 0	audiences of those cities and is pre-	
1	League team, tht he would not permit	Leeder, 2b 0 0 0 0 0	Hippensteel, c 1 1 7 2 0	dicted as the coming need in the	C
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New Cumberland Fans Get First Victory; Home Runs a Factor

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ENGINEHOUSE TEAM

WAS AN EASY VICTIM

Harrisburg's Tri-State aggregation toyed with the Enginehouse No. 1 steam on Saturday, winning out by a score of 13 to 4. The railroaders suffered somewhat from stage fright. They lacked hits and team work. Manager Flanagan said they could and would do better the next time. Harrisburg's squad had a good batting and fielding practice and took advantage of the opportunity to loosen up. The score by innings follows:

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Doings by College Teams on Saturday

Penn 2, Princeton 1. Yale 17, Virginia 4. Harvard 3, Syracuse 0. Army 3, Georgetown 2. Navy 19, Dickinson 2.

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Lafayette 10, Penn State 4.

Lehigh 18, Bucknell 0.

Williams 4, Cornell 3.

Villanova 4, Gettysburg 0.

Swarthmore 4, Rutgers 3 (ten innings).

Johns Hopkins 6, Delaware 4 (ten innings).

Columbia 4, Wesleyan 1.

Ursinus 8, Franklin and Marshall 3.

Muhlenberg 12, Juniata 5.

Dartmouth 7, Massachusetts A.

C. 2.

Holy Cross 1, Brown 0.

Amherst 4, Tufts 1.

Games Scheduled for To-day rinceton vs. Lawrenceville, Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville.

Dickinson vs. University of Pittsburgh, at Carlisle.

Penn State vs. Vermont, at Burlington, Vt.

Syracuse vs. Columbia, at Syracuse.

FIRST LURAY EXCURSION MONDAY, MAY 11TH

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Telegraph Squad to Practice Wednesday

Candidates for positions on the Telegraph team will piay a game at Island Park Wednesday evening, after which the regular team will be picked for the scason. Two teams will line up

for the season. Two teams will line up as follows:
Regular team—Boss, c.; Manley, p.;
Sterrick, 1 b.; Shields, 2 b.; Stewart, ss.; Ibach, 3 b.; Dwyer, l. f.; Mersinger, c. f.; Thomas, r. f.
Yanigans—Bingham, c.; Holsberg, p.; Fry, 1 b.; Morganroth, 2 b.; Waltz, ss.; Cooper, 3 b.; E. Waltz, l. f.; Marks, c. f.; Shoeman, r. f.
New uniforms will be secured and a schedule of games being arranged. Twilight games are desired with any strong team. Address or call on either phone C. W. Thomas, daily Telegraph.

Amateur Results in Opening Games

Harrisburg, 13; Roundhouse No 1, 4.
Duncannon, 9; Trainmen A. C., 4.
Crescents, 17; Progress, 14.
Seneca, 13; Marysville, 10.
Velvet A. C., 8; Ridge Avenue
M. E., 2.
Hamilton A. C., 6; P. R. R.
Cleaners, 8.

Hamilton A. C., 6; P. R. R. Cleaners, 8.
Linglestown, 14; Lemoyne, 12.
Garnett Tigers, 11; Fulton A. C.,
10 (first game).
Garnett Tigers, 8; Fulton A. C.,
4 (second game).
Lemoyne, 10; Keener A. C., 5.
Rosewood, 9; Gibbious, 8.
Baker A. A., Enhaut, 3.
Enola Y. M. C. A., 12; Susquehanna, 6.,
Sycamore, 14; Eclipse, 3.
East End, 20; Morris A. C., 9.
Methodist Club, 7; West End
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C., 4. Duncannon H. S., 9; Newport H , 4. Williamstown, 6; Fower City, 0 Enola A. C., 14; Lewis A. C., 7

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