









COCKILL'S CHASERS

Wertz Had One of His Nervous Saturday's athletic carnival. Spells With the Game Won: Long Hits a Feature

By "Ump"

That old saying, "there's may a slip twixt cup and lip," was never more forcibly demonstrated than in twindup of yesterday's game between Harrisburg and Allentown at Island Park.

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It was not all the fault of the Newport boy. Umpire Walker who was partial in his balls and strikes with Johnny Castle's bunch, called balls on three curves that cut the plate. Wertz had a nervous spell. Then came rain. The ball got wet, and it was at this juncture that a little advice to the youngster to dry the ball, might have brought a more satisfactory result to the fans.

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The ball slipped from the boy's fingers and went over the plate at slow speed. Castle's swatters got busy, and Harrisburg is again in second place. Previous to Wertz going to the bad, o'Neill and Phillips took the same route. The Teutons had terrific hitting spasms at the Alpha and Omega periods.

With two men down in the ninth. Therre singled, Teal walked, Castle singled and Murray hit for four bases. Four runs and victory came. The score:

ALLENTOWN

Castle, lf 3
Murray, cf 4
Cannell, rf 5 Stutz, ss 4
D. McGeehan, 2b 2
Boyle, 1b 2
P. McGeehan, 3b 3

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Allentown ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4—7
Harrisburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—4
Three base hits Cannell, Crist, Miller. Home runs, Murray, 2. Sacrifice
hits, Murray, P. McGeehan. Double
plays, Chabek to McCarthy. Struck
out, by Teal, 4; by Phillips, 1; by
Wertz, 2. Base on balls, off Teal, 3;
off O'Neill, 2: off Phillips, 1; off Wertz,
4. Left on base, Allentown, 5; Harrisburg, 4. Hit by pitcher, Castle, Emerson. Stolen bases, Whalen, McCarthy,
Boyle. First base on errors, Harrisburg, 1. Missed grounders and fumbles, D. McGeehan. Time, 1.42. Umpire, Walker.

Golf Tournament at Country Club on Next Saturday

A medal play tournament, open to all active members of the Country Club of Harrisburg, will be played at the Lucknow links on Saturday, June 6. All members of the club are expected to enter as the scores will be used by the golf committee for handicapping. The following Saturday it is expected that the Country Club team will play the Reservoir team the sixth match in the series for the Boyd Payne cup. The score for the cup is now Reservoir 3, Country Club 2, and if Reservoir wins the next match the cup will become its property.

During the summer it is the plan to organize a league between the Country Club and the Reservoir for a city championship cup.



Thanks For Officials

Members of the Harrisburg Academy faculty, athletes and students in general voted their enthusiastic thanks to officials and Kilgore's Kolonial Kid Band yesterday for their big help in

The officials were: Referee and starter, Roy G. Cox,

Princeton.

Judges of track events. Dr. J. J.

Baseball Today; Scores of Yesterday

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Tri-State League Allentown at Harrisburg (2 games Wilmington at York. Trenton at Reading

National League New York at Philadelphia (2 games, Boston at Brooklyn (2 games), Cincinnati at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Chicago,

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

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PANAMA' EXPO. RACES

or Officials in Academy Meet MAYOR COMPLAINS

Taint Fair" Royal Weeps as Usual About the Way He's Treated

Action of Council in Session Today

By tie vote of 2 to 2 resolution appointing ex-Police Sergeam Charles J. O'Donnell as patrolmar to succeed Clifford Palmer, suspend-ed permanently for physical disa-bility, fell.

own action in dismissing men when he took office as "different proposition." Or Royal and Gorgas vote for O'Donnell: Taylor and Lynch vote against; Howman absent.

Ordinance providing for widening and opening of Briggs street (skty feet), from Second to Front street, passed finally. Citizens in neighborhood and City Planning Commission endorse movement; Peigram and Meyer, owners of Harrisburg Silk Mill, protest.

Silk Mill owners invited, at suggestion of Commissioner Taylor, to meet with Council before authority for opening street is given.

Ordinance providing for electrocution of dogs indefinitely postponed.

Ordinances passed finally: General street; naming measure, changing names of fifty-odd streets; paying Primrose, Effteenth to Eighteenth; Gruber, Camp to Emerald, Swab, Elizabeth to Gruber; placing water pipes in Hildrup, Nineteenth to Third; authorizing changing of line of Berrythill, Derry to near Twenty-fifth; authorizing appropriation of 8800 for interest for additional \$40,000 of fourth improvement loan for six months.

moved by you?"

"Can you name one reason," countered the Mayor, "for objecting to this man?"

"You were the first to do this thing, object to appointments," reminded Mr. Lynch.
Mr. Taylor: "When you were Mayor didn't you make removals that were for cause?"

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But That Was "Different"

"Now that," returned the Mayor, "is an entirely different matter. Conditions were different. Every Mayor who went made a clean sweep. You gentlemen know that. All made a change; but I say that I retained more of every political faith than any other."

"There was a reason," observed Mr. Taylor. "You were a nonpartisan Mayor."

"That's all right," replied the chief executive, "I know. But that was different,"

"When you said that the man who had been dropped (Palmer) couldn't fill the bill, didn't we agree with you?" was Mr. Lynch's final word.

"The question is on the resolution," said Mayor Royal.

PROHIBITIONISTS STATE COM-

Stake a dime on the Camel to-day. Do not look for premiums

By Associated Press
San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—Dates for the big automobile races to be held next year in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition were announced to-day. The Vanderbilt cup race will be run on the exposition grounds February 22, the Grand Frix March 7 and the Panama-Pacific cup race March 14.

MONARCHS TRIMMERS
The Monarchs, one of Harrisburg's crack colored teams, defeated the Cameron Athletic Club yesterday; score, 12 to 2.

Future Great Athletes Are Working Hard For Big Event

Municipal Field Offers Daily Scenes That Are Interesting; Keen Competition Is Expected

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Captured Mexican Battleflag Will Hang in Place of Honor

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Dauphin, Pa., June 2.—Charles Garman, of this place, broke his leg yesterday while playing baseball. Garman was on first base and attempted to steal second, and when he reached the bag he slid and gave his leg a twist and for several hundred yards a sharp snap could have been heard. Garman was unable to stand up and his teammates made a stretcher out of a scoreboard and several coats and he was removed to his home, where Dr. Coble made an examination and found that the bone was broken about eight inches below the knee.

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TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Bohon's Curves Puzzlers
Special to The Telegraph

Reading, Pa., June 2.—It was Bo-hon's day to win. Trenton went down; score, 5 to 3. Groves, a Mack vals. The score by innings:

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Reading ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 —3 7 2
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Batteries: Groves and Smith; Bohon
and Nagle.

New Twirler a Winner

Special to The Telegraph

York, Pa., June 2.—Pitcher Blackwood, a Cleveland farm boy, won his first game for York yesterday, defeating Wilmington; score, 6 to 5. Swallow pitched a good game for the Chicks, but errors back of him were costly. The score by innings:

R. H. E.



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