

A Lot of Things That Can't Be Torn Can Be Unraveled

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OLD-TIME TRICKS WIN FOR TRENTON

Lefty O'Neill Had Two Bad Innings; Regan Hits For Four Bases

BY "UMP" Old-time baseball tactics in delaying the game to rest up a tired pitcher won for Trenton at Island Park yesterday, score 4 to 3. It was a battle between Zeke Wrigley and "Chick" Emerson. Zeke was the victor. Wrigley, who is out of the game with an injured leg, hobbled about the sidelines and worked his wireless signals from the bench to perfection. Emerson, who had charge of the team during Manager Cockill's absence, was outgeneraled. Rasmussen had the backing. Four times he was about to make an ascension. Each time Uncle Zeke called his captain and a few other from the field by signal for a powwow. Rasmussen got his rest and remained on earth. O'Neill, Harrisburg's southpaw, who is gradually getting into form, had two bad innings. Overanxiousness was his downfall. Four of the Bengals' hits were punk. Closer fielding might have won the game for Cockill's crusaders. Regan held won first in good style and distinguished himself with a home run. Chabek played right field and did as well as could be expected, considering that he had been in most every game for a week. Fast fielding was in evidence for Harrisburg after Trenton pulled off their quartet of runs. The game was full of interest. Three singles gave Trenton two runs in the fourth. A triple, two singles, with a sacrifice, brought the other two. Whalen open the second with

an error by Lee, and scored on Regan's home run. A single, stolen base, an out and a delayed throw to second added the third.

Scoreboard for Trenton vs Harrisburg. Trenton: Hammond, 2b, 5; Meyer, 2b, 3; Poland, lf, 4; Johnson, cf, 4; Yale, 1b, 3; Lee, ss, 3; Shavely, 3b, 4; Smith, c, 3; Rasmussen, p, 4. Harrisburg: McCarthy, 2b, 4; Emerson, lf, 2; Keyes, cf, 3; Crist, 3b, 3; Miller, c, 3; Whalen, ss, 4; Regan, 1b, 4; Chabek, rf, 4; O'Neill, p, 3.

CHICKS GET GARNET CAPTAIN

Special to The Telegraph Swarthmore, Pa., June 17.—Roy Durborow, captain of the Swarthmore 1914 baseball team, joined the Wilmington Tri-State team to play professional ball. He took care of center field here, and was one of the fastest men in intercollegiate ranks, besides being a clean-up hitter. Durborow, besides excelling on the diamond, was a star on the gridiron, and was one of the best men George Brooke ever had.

Kid Stutz Quits Teutons; Craves For Faster Company

Johnny Castle's Short Field Star Hands Over Uniform and Leaves For His Philadelphia Home

Little Kid Stutz has quit Allentown and the Tri-State. This eccentric individual on Monday handed over his uniform and took an evening train for Philadelphia. The only explanation Stutz gave was that he believed he belonged in faster company and would try to get a berth with a major league team. Stutz has not been as lively since he was fined \$25 for the fight with Catcher Nagle, of Reading, on Memorial Day at Allentown. His tactics in every baseball game, in every town, has also brought many unpleasant remarks. Baseball fans had no ill feeling for Stutz. They knew that he could not stand the jeers. In Harrisburg there is an army of fans who would take up for the little fellow any time. Stutz may go to the Phillies. The Allentown Chronicle-News says: "Stutz is laboring under the delusion that the Philadelphia Nationals have offered \$2,000 for his release. It has always been his ambition to get into the big show and now when opportunity knocks Stutz says that the officials of the Allentown club are preventing him from realizing his fondest dream. "The officials of the Allentown club announced last evening that the Phillie scout, who was here to give Stutz the once-over, returned to Dooin without making an offer for his release. The club is willing to sell providing a fair offer is made. "Since coming to this city Stutz has been the victim of many practical jokes perpetrated by his friends. Fake telegrams offering him large sums of money to jump to the Federal League were forwarded to him. These missives only served to delude Stutz into the idea that he ought to be in the main tent instead of a sideshow like the Tri-State."

Pink Slip For Coughlin in Scranton Shakeup

Scranton, Pa., June 17.—Another shakeup in the Scranton New York State League team occurred yesterday, when the club reached Syracuse. The first move made by Manager Kelly was to release Hall, the promising young pitcher, who was borrowed from the Newark International League. He was unable to make any kind of a showing on the trailing Miners and was returned to Newark. Kelly then threw a surprise into Scranton fans when he announced that he had decided to let out Bill Coughlin, former big leaguer and one-time captain of the Detroit Tigers. This action was taken when Gonzales, the young Cuban, obtained from the Boston Nationals, joined the team and was placed at third base.

TELEGRAPH WANTS A GAME

Manager Charley Thomas, of the Harrisburg Telegraph team, would like to arrange a twilight game for Friday evening with some good amateur team. Call up the Telegraph editorial room and ask for Manager Thomas.

Seventh Inning Rally Gives Highspire Victory

With the game tied up to the seventh inning, the Harrisburg Telegraph team lost last evening to Highspire by a score of 10 to 9. Darkness made it difficult to handle the liners and throws in the seventh. Up to that eventful period the Telegraph boys had everything their own way. It was an interesting game and considering that Charlie Thomas' champs were up against a real league team much credit is due the Telegraph team for their good work. Davis pitched his first game and was a little crude. The score follows: TELEGRAPH: Doap, 3b, 1; Schaffer, 1b, 1; Boss, 2b, 1; Berrier, lf, 1; Mersinger, cf, 2; Kline, 1b, 2; Stier, c, 1; Cooper, rf, 1; Davis, p, 1. HIGHSPIRE: J. Leedy, lf, 1; R. Etter, 1b, 2; F. Etter, 2b, 1; Steward, ss, 2; Miller, 3b, 2; Beinhaur, rf, 1; Leedy, p, 1; Barnhart, p, 2. Total: 9 15 21 7 2.

Baseball Today; Scores of Yesterday

Table listing baseball games today and scores from yesterday. Games include Tri-State League (Reading at Harrisburg, Trenton at York), National League (St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York, Chicago at Boston), American League (Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland, Boston at St. Louis), Federal League (Baltimore at Kansas City, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis).

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

Table listing baseball games for tomorrow. Games include Tri-State League (Reading at Harrisburg, Trenton at York, Wilmington at Allentown), National League (St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston), American League (Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland), Federal League (Baltimore at Kansas City, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis).

SCORES OF YESTERDAY

Table listing scores from yesterday. Tri-State League: Trenton 4, Harrisburg 3; Wilmington 6, Reading 2; Allentown 13, York 5. National League: St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3; Boston 7, Chicago 5; New York 3, Pittsburgh 0; Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 4. American League: Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7; Detroit 3, New York 6; Cleveland 2, Washington 1; Boston 2, St. Louis 0. Federal League: Kansas City 14, Baltimore 1; Kansas City 8, Baltimore 3 (second game); St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 12 (12 in.); Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2 (10 in.); Indianapolis 4, Buffalo 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Table showing the standing of teams in the Tri-State League, National League, American League, and Federal League. Tri-State League: Wilmington (W. L. 29 12, P.C. .625), Allentown (22 14, .611), Harrisburg (21 16, .568), Reading (19 15, .559), Trenton (14 21, .406), York (8 26, .235). National League: New York (30 21, .588), Cincinnati (30 22, .577), St. Louis (28 26, .519), Pittsburgh (24 24, .500), Chicago (23 27, .461), Philadelphia (22 24, .478), Brooklyn (20 24, .454), Boston (18 20, .385). American League: Philadelphia (W. L. 33 15, P.C. .687), Detroit (33 23, .589), Washington (29 23, .558), Boston (28 24, .538), St. Louis (28 25, .528), Chicago (23 30, .434), New York (18 32, .360), Cleveland (18 35, .340). Federal League: Buffalo (W. L. 24 21, P.C. .530), Baltimore (26 22, .542), Chicago (28 24, .538), Indianapolis (26 23, .531), Kansas City (22 26, .458), Pittsburgh (20 24, .453), St. Louis (25 30, .45).

AMERICANS LOSE AFTER HARD FIGHT

Polo Cup Goes Back to England For Twelve Months

Special to The Telegraph New York, June 17.—The polo cup goes back to England and it belongs there. For in a red-blooded, heart-aching, man's game her four, playing as they never played before, yesterday defeated America for the second time. The score was 4 to 2, a narrow margin, perhaps, but wide enough to ring the changes from joy and elation to gloom and chagrin, and big enough to send the emblem of the world's championship back to London. The score did more than that. It issued the resolution to be formed immediately to fight for the trophy again next year. So the defeat, instead of being a check to America's sportsmanship, acted as a spur, and it is almost certain that the contest will be renewed in another twelve-month on English fields. It was a hard game to lose and a great game to win. How close the teams were together in the matter of ability is shown by the fact that each scored five goals. The English were penalized twice for a half point each, while the Americans lost four half-point penalties and another quarter goal for a safety.

Harrisburg at the Bat

What happened when the Cockill crew stepped to the plate with their willows in the game with Trenton yesterday: McCarthy: Out at first, out at first, struck out, single to third, one run. Emerson: Single to center, single to second, two passes. Keyes: Out at first, out at first, pass, force hit. Crist: Fly out to second, single to right, sacrifice, out at first. Miller: Single to center, sacrifice fly to short, fly out to left. Whalen: First on error of Lee, one out, fly out to first, fly out to left, struck out. Regan: Home run to center, three strike-outs. Chabek: Struck out, fly out to center, out at first, struck out. O'Neill: Struck out, out at first, out at first.

SPORTING BINGLES

It could have been worse. O'Neill pitched a good game except in those two innings when the Bengals scored. Harrisburg's outer garden men played for long drives. Some easy outs were scored as hits. Manager George Cockill is scouting. He visited Bucknell yesterday. The regular lineup was expected to-day. Reading is here to-day and to-morrow. Two victories will help. Yale looks like the season's baseball winner in college circles. Joe Chabek is a veteran only in baseball service. He is like a two-year-old when working, and must not be considered as in "Bill" Clay's class. Real baseball fans know the value of this boy. O'Neill should let his cr. ssfire alone until his curves get along right. Empire Glatts should have had four pairs of eyes yesterday. Too many things happened for one man to see them all. President Graham should impose a fine on managers who announce a lineup and change it when men come to bat without giving notice. Baker A. A. will play the Keener A. C. at Steelton Saturday afternoon on Cottage Ridge field.

Railroaders Lose to Chambersburg Boys

Special to The Telegraph Chambersburg, Pa., June 17.—In a fast pitchers' battle, the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. team of Harrisburg lost to Chambersburg, score 2 to 0. Bunched hits at the start gave the locals a lead. The score: Totals: 2 5 27 10 9. P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Chambersburg: 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 x-2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAME IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Every baseball fan on the Central Pennsylvania League circuit is talking about the big game between Middletown and New Cumberland teams at Island Park Friday afternoon. This battle will decide the leadership in the race. President Frank A. Stees and other officials of the Central League will be present. Invitations have been sent to Harrisburg city officials to attend. Special cars will be run from all Central league towns.

YALE WINS FIRST GAME

New Haven, Conn., June 17.—In a typical commencement day game at Yale Field yesterday Yale defeated the Harvard nine, score 6 to 1. The surprise of the game was the pitching of Way, who allowed only two clean hits and two scratch hits. Way fanned ten men. The game was witnessed by 75,000 persons.



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Harrisburg Shooters in Bradford Events; Wind Cuts Scores

Special to The Telegraph Bradford, Pa., June 17.—The ninth eastern handicap tournament of the Eastern Association opened auspiciously on the grounds of the Bradford Gun Club this morning. There was a large attendance of marksmen, but high scores were impossible owing to the strong wind. In the class of twenty-five professionals who participated in the regular program of ten events of fifteen targets each Lester S. German was high with 141 and J. M. Hawkins second with 140 out of a possible 150 targets. In the amateur class N. W. Helkes was high with 144; W. M. Poord, second, 142; G. E. Painter, third, 140. J. G. Martin, of Harrisburg, broke 140 and divided with Painter. In the preliminary shoot the high amateur men were: A. B. Richardson, Wilmington, 96; Hank Stevens, New York professional, 96; A. E. Brouley, 95; W. H. Hikes, amateur, 94; R. S. Pringle, 94; H. B. Shooper, 93; S. F. Cromley, 93. Some of the big scores follow: W. R. Crosby, Illinois, 91; J. S. Dey, Cincinnati, 92; J. P. Sousa, 72; W. B. Dorton, 93; O. R. Dickey, Boston, 89; Neal Agar, 93; Ed. Banks, New York, 90; John G. Martin, Harrisburg, 91; Homer Young, Pittsburgh, 84.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE WHITE ROSES FADE AGAIN

Special to The Telegraph Allentown, Pa., June 17.—Hitting Blackwood in bunches, the Allentown sluggers won a victory over York yesterday, score 12 to 5. Manager Heckert did not return, and there were many rumors afloat about a general shakeup. The score by innings: R.H.E. York: 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5 11 2. Allentown: 5 1 2 0 1 2 0 2 x—13 16 1. Batteries—Blackwood and Ludgatz; Deal and Monroe.

LEFTY CLUNN A HARD LOSER

Special to The Telegraph Reading, Pa., June 17.—Fanning thirteen men, a new Tri-State record, and then lose the game, was the hard luck showered on Lefty Clunn yesterday. Wilmington won, score 6 to 3. Jarmon pitched a good game. The score: R.H.E. Wilmington: 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 1—9 11 2. Reading: 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 7 1. Batteries—Jarmon and Faye; Clunn and Nagle.



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