

SPORTING NEWS

HISTORIANS HEAR OF CRICKET DAYS

Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, D. D., Reads Interesting Paper From Attorney

An interesting paper on "Odds and Ends of Cricket Day Activities in Harrisburg" was read last night before the members of the Dauphin County Historical Society, by the Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, D. D. The paper

was prepared by William F. Darby, a well-known Steelton attorney, who was one of the early cricket players. Mr. Darby is a big factor in the Reservoir Park Golf Club. In his review of cricket days he tells many interesting facts of which the following is a part:

"Cricket was first played on a level field back of Camp Curtin, at the rear of the present residence of the Rt. Rev. John W. Shanahan, D. D., Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Catholic church. Among the players in those days were the late Wood K. Shearer and Jones Wistar, now a resident of Philadelphia. This was in the early 70's.

Harrisburg Club Starts
"Later the Harrisburg Club team took the field and played games with a team from Baldwin, now the West Side of Steelton. Games were played on a field on which is now part of Cottage Ridge. Jones Wistar was captain of the Harrisburg team. Frank Chandler was a local star.

"The subsequent games were played on Harrisburg's first professional baseball field in North Third street, the Experts being the name of the ball team. The Harrisburg Cricket Club was organized with Jones Wistar as president and William F. Darby, secretary. The playing field was back of Third street, facing Seneca street, which was reached through what is now known as Fifth street. The first clubhouse was erected. Heretofore tents were used at all games.

Visiting Teams
"Games were played with Bedford, Lykens, Young Philadelphia, Philadelphia Zingaree and Altoona. Among the star players were McNamaree, a member of the Legislature from Bedford, Stanley from Lykens, and one of the Thayer boys from Philadelphia who was a Titanic victim. Will Hammand and W. F. Darby were two of the local players.

"The field was leased by William Stephen and was located on the George W. Rely estate, on the western side of North Third street near the former cricket grounds. Baseball also played here and the Cricket Club continued until fire destroyed the clubhouse.

In his article, Mr. Darby tells of a Scotchman, a robust athlete, who played here. His name is William Ker and he is a brother-in-law of Graham Bell, telephone inventor. His brother, George Ker, was also a powerful athlete. The Harrisburg Club's official scorer was Irving Jennings, later a successful practitioner at dentistry at Danville. George Clark, son of James Clark who resides in State street was wicket keeper. Others who played on the team were Kilburn Chandler, Harris Hellerman, Stewart Brady, W. F. Hopkins of Williamsport; George W. Rely and James McCormack.

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Tickets for sale by the Academy Office
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Saturday nights 6 to 11 continuous

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"HER SHATTERED IDOL"
Featuring MAE MARSH AND ROBERT HARRON.
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"THE SEVENTH NOON"
Featuring ERNEST GLENDEN—
SINGING the nerve-racking dramas of action and suspense.
Admission, Adults, 10c. Children, 5c

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"The Irish Dragoon"
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A NEW PLAY WITH NEW SONGS AND NEW YORK CAST
PRICES: Mat., Orch., 50c, 75c, \$1.00; balcony, 25c and 50c; night, Orch., \$1.50, \$1.00; bal., 75c and 50c; gal., 25c.
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Oriental — Character — Classic and Latest Modern Dances — Augmented Orchestra.
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THE HUB

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TELEGRAPH AT HUMMELSTOWN
The Athletic Club of Hummelstown will open the basketball season to-

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Sold Everywhere Write for Style Booklet
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night. The first attraction on the new Hummelstown floor will be the Harrisburg Telegraph team. In the lineup will be Stackpole, Gephart, Edmunds, Thomas, Dwyer.

Walter Camp Quits Yale; Big Factor in Football
Special to The Telegraph
Philadelphia, Dec. 10. — Walter Camp is through with football duties at Yale.
This will tell a story to Yale men all over the country that will be read with regret. The man who made football the game it is to-day, the real father of the sport, the Yale man who was the prime mover in bringing the sport into popular favor and the sportsman who really evolved the game, has decided to give up his active connection with athletics at Yale University, where the name of Camp football and Yale are synonymous.
This famous expert, the real progressive in football, who has fathered many of the most radical of the recent changes in the game, was in Philadelphia yesterday, where he told some of the reasons why he had decided to give way to other men at Yale, and the efforts he was making to withdraw himself from the Football Rules Committee. This latter move, however, was unsuccessful.

HOME RUN STAR GOES TO CHICAGO

Close Deal For J. Franklin Baker; Official Announcement Next Week
Special to The Telegraph
New York, Dec. 10.—"Home Run" Baker will wear a White Sox uniform next season. This startling information was furnished yesterday by one who is seldom wrong on big moves in the baseball world. It has been known for some time that Charles Comiskey was willing to go the limit to strengthen his team, also that he was anxious to obtain the services of the Athletic slugger.
The information goes further and says that Baker has already signed a White Sox contract. The announcement will be made at the American League meeting in Chicago, according to the program. The addition of Baker to the White Sox line-up will make that team start the season as the best-looking of the bunch. The releases of Collins, Murphy and Jackson were purchased by Comiskey last season, and with Baker on third the line-up will be stronger than ever.

TIGERS' NEW ELECTION PLAN
Special to The Telegraph
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 10.—A new plan for the choosing of undergraduate managers for the football teams and other activities was ratified yesterday by the Senior Council. In the future four men are to be elected to compete during the season as assistant managers when the final selection will be made as the result of this competition. The last election under the old system was held to-day. Charles R. Abbott, of Sewickley, Pa., was elected assistant football manager, and Sanford Lawton, of Long Meadows, Mass., freshman football manager.

NAVY FOOTBALL DATES
Special to The Telegraph
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10.—Games already arranged indicate that the schedule of games of the Naval Academy football team for 1916 will be the best in years. The Army game will be played on November 25, in Philadelphia, unless the present arrangement is changed.
The games which are fixed are: Oc-

tober 7, Georgetown; October 11, Maryland Agricultural College; October 14, University of Pittsburgh; October 18, Catholic University; October 28, University of Georgia; November 4, Washington and Lee; November 11, North Carolina A. and M.

BOXFORD
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Lion Collars
WRITE FOR BOOKLET OF 16 STYLES
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Through the **Stanley Booking Company** of Philadelphia
Known Throughout These United States In Association With Motion Pictures
Remember the Name **VICTORIA THEATER**
WRITTEN CRITICISMS INVITED
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Ten Games For Harvard; Season Starts Earlier

Special to The Telegraph
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.—Harvard's football schedule for 1916, which is now in the making, is to contain ten games, one more contest than usual, and the first schedule of this length booked since Coach Percy D. Haughton took charge in 1908. College reopens on Monday, September 25, and the previous Saturday the Crimson starts its football fireworks by entertaining Colby. The closing game, of course, will be the Saturday matinee on November 25, in the Yale Bowl.
The tail end of the schedule is arranged as far as Harvard is concerned, and it is up to the teams invited to say whether they are agreeable or not. Cornell will appear on the Saturday of October 28, according to present plans which is one week later than Sharpe's boys showed here this Fall. Virginia has been invited to come calling on November 4, but reports from Charlottesville credit the Southerners with wanting a Saturday two weeks later.

Banker to Buy Cleveland; Ban Johnson Will Decide

Special to The Telegraph
Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.—A tentative offer for the purchase of the Cleveland American Baseball Club has been tendered, the Bankers' Committee in charge of the financial affairs of C. W. Somers, present owner, by Ben F. Hopkins, local capitalist.
Hopkins, who is promoting the Cleveland subway and is chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Baker to look after the affairs of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball Association, declared to-night that the preliminary steps toward his gaining control of the Cleveland club have been taken. However, before control passes to him, a number of important details must be settled. Hopkins insists upon several radical changes in the terms of the sale as proposed by the Bankers' Committee.

TWO MILLION PAIRS OF HERMAN'S U.S. ARMY SHOES
Have been worn by U.S. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Militiamen.
Colonel Stephen C. Mills, in service in the Philippines, tramped 18 miles in a new pair the first day he ever wore Herman's U. S. Army Shoes, 15 miles the second day and long distances the next two days, through mud and water often waist deep, and over slippery, rocky hills, and his feet were neither rubbed, bruised nor abraded.
That was because U. S. Army Surgeons designed the lasts; uppers are of best calf skins; outsoles of Texas unscoured oak; insoles of superior quality leather, pliable, easy and durable; lining is specially tested drill; heels are solid whole oak lifts with hemlock top pieces; workmanship is best in the world.
HERMAN'S U. S. ARMY SHOES are built to keep the feet comfortable through the hardest service in all climates and all weathers.
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