

HARRISBURG BOY, CARL BECK, HERO OF GREAT ATHLETIC GAMES, KEEPS TECH ON MAP

HILL LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

Galahad Stars Meet Reading Today in First Battle of the Year

Reading versus Galahad, will be the opening attraction Monday evening in the Allison Hill baseball league...

Mayor Keister is picked to throw out the first ball and start the teams amid the greatest amount of rivalry...

Manager Pressler will again be in charge of the Reading aggregation, and a glimpse at his roster shows that his opponents will have a battle royal...

Signs Up Good Men Manager Earl W. Killinger has an aggregation representing the Galahads, that looks very much like a Tech high school nine...

Good List of Players The list of players is: Elwood E. Mell, Warren E. Lyne, M. H. Canon, Norman L. Johnson, Fred D. Vreeland...

Manager Murray M. Washburn has all springing all springing a team that would keep the Hick-A-Thrift aggregation in the running in the Hill league...

Poor Pitching Defeats Harrisburg at Lancaster A hotly contested game of ball was played at Lancaster yesterday by a Harrisburg team with Johnson and Winter pitchers and Peters back of them...

Baseball Summary; Where They Play Today YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 0 (11 innings). New York, 5; Boston, 4. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1 (11 innings). St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3.

National League Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 (first game). Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (second game).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 4; Boston, 1. Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4 (10 innings). Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS American League W. L. Pct. Boston 12 5 706 Cleveland 9 6 600 New York 8 8 509 Philadelphia 8 8 509 Detroit 5 6 455 St. Louis 6 8 429 Washington 5 10 333

National League W. L. Pct. New York 14 1 932 Chicago 11 3 786 Philadelphia 7 7 500 Pittsburgh 7 7 500 Cincinnati 8 10 444 Brooklyn 5 10 333 Detroit 2 13 312 Boston 3 12 200

SNODDLES—He Placed the Cow in a Bad Hole.



Capital City Sports

The Harrisburg Academy lost its fourth straight game Saturday when Baltimore Polytechnical school scored five runs against the Academy's three. The game was a pitcher's battle and Pitcher O'Keefe, of Baltimore came out on top allowing only four hits. Esquerra, the Academy's South American twirler was pounded for seven safeties which were bunched and proved disastrous for the Academy nine. The work of the fielders was fair and there was little choice between the two teams in this respect.

Baltimore scored three runs in the first inning when Kelley walked, stole second and scored on O'Keefe's double. Smith fled out to Bateman and O'Keefe scored on Grace's single. Grace advanced to second on a sacrifice fly and tallied the third run when Wood singled over short. Wood was caught stealing third and put out the side.

The other two runs tallied by Baltimore were scored on errors following by timely singles. The Academy scored in the second when Esquerra drove in Stone with a two-bagger. In the ninth the Academy's hopes rose when Hawkins pitched in for two sacks and scored Wren and Lauderdale, who got their bases on errors. O'Keefe then pulled together and fanned three men.

It was never known to fail. After Mayor Keister had presented "Snowball" Winters with a purse on Saturday, the St. Mary's Catholic Club engaged in the opening battle with the West End A. C. cut loose and decimated "Snowball" for four runs. St. Mary's won eventually and "Snowball" was not greatly agitated over the result, for it was his last appearance as star twirler for many a day. He goes into government service this week. West End threatened to cop this opening game at the crack of bat, sending over one marker in the first and piling up four runs in the second. Looked like good night for St. Mary's but then you can never tell an umbrella by the cover and St. Mary's when she got good and ready took "Snowball" to measure accurately. With the score knotted, 5-5. St. Mary's had the punch to put over one more run in the ninth, getting the decision. It was a fast, clever game, interesting as any big league event.

The slaughter at Steelton on Saturday was gory enough to have twisted a grin from Kaiser Wilhelm. The Steelton huskies picked up poor harmless Albright College and when they got through burling them all over the diamond the verdict was 28-1. When the collegians got over their one run, gallant classmates gave the school yodel and all hands cheered up, but the joy was short. Not another tally came over and Steelton scored when she felt like it. Stutz, the former York State and Bud Weiser of New York State League fame, were the heroes of the fray, each clouting out homers in big league style. Stutz stood out pre-

eminently with 5 hits and 4 runs to his credit as well as a fine line of chatter, for which he is noted. He also staged several brilliant plays at the shortstop station. "Buck" Ramsey started the mound work for the Steels and although the well-known twirler had been credited as being an old-timer several seasons back, performed like a coming youngster and proved that he still possessed a kick. Clarke, a local favorite, bids fair to be the league fence buster.

Hershey saw a rattling and rattled game on Saturday when the Ruxton name of Harrisburg, beat the Hershey outfit 17-4. Ruxton used Pitcher Shay all through the fray and he kept Hershey to eight hits, while the Harrisburg bunch were very free with Pitchers Sulam and Stover.

At Highspire Ralph Green captured first honors and a leg on the National Sportsman trophy cup Saturday afternoon at the regular monthly shoot of the Highspire Rod and Gun Club, with a clean break of 25 targets. A. Shaffner won second place in the shootoff of a tie with three other members by breaking ten straight.

CARL BECK IS STAR ATHLETE Wins Four Prizes at Championship Games, Keeping Tech High on the Map

Carl Beck, Tech's best all-around athlete, proved his superiority Saturday morning at the annual inter-scholastic track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic states by scoring seventeen points and carrying off the individual honors from a big field of stars. He was the only Maroon athlete at Philadelphia, yet his great work placed Tech third in the final results.

"Cuckoo" won the high hurdles in 17 seconds flat; won the low hurdles in 26 4-5; tossed the twelve-pound shot 46 feet, 2 1/2 inches, and landed third place in the broad jump. He was easily the star of the meeting, and his work surprised the Philadelphia critics. The meet was held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, and the best schooboy athletes of the East gathered to the meet.

Beck easily won the honors with his seventeen points. Davis, a Mercersburg lad, was second with thirteen points. Mercersburg tallied in half of the meet. St. Benedict's School, of Newark, was second with eighteen points. Beck came in third with seventeen. Had others of the Tech thirties entered the competition, the local school would have been sure to have at least won second place. Last year at Easton, with Beck of the squad, Tech tied Mercersburg for second place, being outscored by Perkiomen by two points. On Decoration Day Tech will have a chance to even the score with Mercersburg as both schools are represented in the Lafayette meet.

Beck is a sophomore at Tech, and with two years more of high school competition in high school sports, he should have convincing means to go into the jewelry business. Last year as a freshman he made the football, basketball and track teams and was the champion wrestler of the school. This year he has played on all of the athletic teams, and will undoubtedly have the largest number of "Ts" ever won by any other student.

The only sport in which Beck has not won a "T" is baseball, and for the reason that the Maroon school is not represented by a regular team on the diamond at the present time. Last year Beck took a turn at the great national game and has signed with the Hick-A-Thrift team of the Allison Hill League. Tuesday evening he will hold down third base for the Washburn aggregation at the Rosewood aggregation at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets. Clarence Beck, a brother, graduated from Tech two years ago, the most popular and best athlete ever to go from Tech. The older lad went to State College, where he captained the State freshman eleven. Then he entered the army of the Signal Corps and was assigned to the Usaac camp at Allentown. At once he was elected captain of the Usaac eleven. Both brothers have taken up boxing, and any time you want to start an argument just ask the question as to which is the better athlete of the Beck boys.

Believe Me, Boy, This Was Some Battle The Harris Juniors, direct descendants of old John Harris, played one terrific game of ball on Saturday with the Boas A. C. and the whole world may read from the appended score sent in by the treasurer of the Harris club just what happened.

Five Buffalo Babies Are Born Same Day Allentown, Pa., May 6.—Five buffaloes were borne on one day in General Harry C. Fretzer's game park ten miles north of Allentown, making him the owner of forty-seven bison, believed to be the largest herd owned by an individual on the continent, and rivaling those of the United States and Canadian governments in the great game preserves of the Rockies.

The forty-seven have increased from three, with which he originally stocked his park in 1911. There would be more but for the fact that the mastery of the herd, now headed by a shaggy old bull named Carranza, himself a battle scarred warrior.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO RAILROADERS

Cut Western Trains; Eliminate Fast Traffic

Chicago, May 5.—One-third of all the passenger trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast will be eliminated after June 1, according to word received from Washington by railway officials last night. This step, it was said, would save approximately \$12,000,000 a year and cut off 728,000 miles of train haul.

R. H. Ashton, regional director of the Western railroads and assistant to W. G. McAdoo, Director of Railroads, said that under the re-organized plan of handling traffic, passengers would no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the west coast and intermediate points would be divided between four lines, as follows: To Los Angeles and Junction points—Santa Fe. To San Francisco and Junction points—Union Pacific.

Philadelphia Division—The 127 crew first to go after 4 o'clock: 124, 102, 115. Engineer for 127. Fireman for 102. Conductor for 124. Brakeman for 102. Engineers up: Blankenhorn, Steffen, Lefever, Simmons, Brodacher. Firemen up: Lutz, Shank, Clopp, Voglesong, McLaughlin, Willard, Shewell, Gettemer, Moretz. Conductors up: Solomon, Gallagher. Brakemen up: Bair, Miller, Mader, Collier.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 223 crew first to go after 3:45 o'clock: 23, 304, 43, 228, 237, 17. Engineer for 31. Fireman for 43. Brakemen for 23, 32. Engineers up: Leppard, Dunkle, Leiter, Howard, Hawk, Wadsworth, Fretzer, Gettemer, Moretz, Rowe, Earley, Tittler. Firemen up: Johnson, Clark, Clouser, Myers. Conductor up: Crimmel. Brakeman for 112. Engineers for 3rd 126, 1st 102, 112. Firemen for 2nd 126, 2nd 104, 112. Engineers up: Ewing, Fenical, Hanlon, Holland, Quigley, Herron, Fea. Firemen up: Hall, Bainbridge, Huber, Martin, Jones, Holmes, Yeagy, Conly, Campbell, Nolte, Handboe, Kipp, Haverstick.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 223 crew first to go after 3:45 o'clock: 210, 246, 232, 245. Engineer for 246, 232. Conductor for 110. Brakemen for 223, 232, 245. Brakeman up: J. P. Cushing. Middle Division—The 112 crew first to go after 4:30 o'clock: 228, 225, 215, 111, 250. Engineer for 111. Brakeman for 112. Engineers for 3rd 126, 1st 102, 112. Firemen for 2nd 126, 2nd 104, 112. Engineers up: Ewing, Fenical, Hanlon, Holland, Quigley, Herron, Fea. Firemen up: Hall, Bainbridge, Huber, Martin, Jones, Holmes, Yeagy, Conly, Campbell, Nolte, Handboe, Kipp, Haverstick.

REPRIMANDS FOR RULE VIOLATORS The Middle Division Bulletin Shows Minor Offenses During Last Half of April Reprimands and short suspensions feature latest bulletin for Middle division headquarters at Altoona. Not only men lost his job, Superintendent N. W. Smith comments favorably on the good work by the men, and in his next efficiency bulletin, looks for high percentage of men being reprimanded for the week ending April 28 brought worthy reprimands. One man will lose his pass privileges for the balance of the year for misusing his cardboard. The bulletin follows: Exceeding speed limit, one passenger engineman reprimanded. Causing engine to run through switch, one passenger engineman reprimanded; one baggageman reprimanded; one passenger brakeman reprimanded. Leaving rear brakeman after stopping at block station, one passenger engineman suspended one round trip; one freight engineman reprimanded; one passenger conductor suspended one round trip.

Altoona Shops Show Big Increase in Men Changes Made at ENOLA YARDS R.G. Cunningham Transferred to Harrisburg; G. W. Ellinger His Successor Enola, Pa., May 6.—Several important changes in the official ranks of the local yards were made recently, it became known today. Robert G. Cunningham, assistant trainmaster, who has had charge of the Enola and Marysville yards for the last several years, has been transferred to the Harrisburg yard district. George W. Ellinger, an assistant trainmaster of Harrisburg, will succeed Mr. Cunningham. Another big change of importance is the appointment of A. H. Landis who has been placed in charge of the railroad facilities at the two big government depots in this vicinity, namely at Middletown and Marsh Run. It is rumored here that several local railroad men will be transferred to Marsh Run to assist Mr. Landis with the work at that point. Mr. Cunningham, who was moved from here, has been in charge for more than three years. He succeeded George W. Fisher then general manager, who was later retired. Mr. Cunningham during his term here made many changes which greatly increased efficiency among the employes.

Tuckahoe, Built in 27 Days, and Lancaster Launched in Delaware

Philadelphia, May 6.—Two big ships were launched yesterday, one of them the most quickly built ship afloat. The Tuckahoe, a 5,500-ton naval collier, was launched at the New York shipbuilding company, seventy-five per cent. complete, twenty-seven days and three hours after the first piece of steel was put down. It will be in service in ten days.

Railroad Notes H. D. Long, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Friendship and Co-operative Club outdoor meeting, has called a meeting of his co-workers for to-morrow night, at Grace street rooms. Bolger Beam, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, is doing his bit. Besides his little farm in Cumberland county, he has a big garden near Paxtonia that he looks after.

Special Duty Engineer W. D. Bowers has started his war garden near Losch's Run. John Bright, well-known passenger conductor on the Reading, who has had a siege of sickness, is back on duty and was warmly welcomed by his friends.

Major Charles G. Baird, head of the Three Hundred and Fourteenth Battalion, Telegraph Engineers, and known to hundreds of highway men, died in France. A native of Philadelphia, Major Baird was for many years connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad's headquarters in Philadelphia.

William Witheron, formerly connected with the Great Southern Desert, is looking after transportation at Marsh Run. One effect of the elimination of through passenger trains is that the remaining trains are so crowded that all upper berths of the Pullman sleepers are occupied, giving the Pullman Company a full return on the cars in operation. But the traveler asks, why not put on a few more sleeping cars?

The new Philadelphia and Reading timetable will be out May 28. It is said; one or more trains will go back on the schedule.

Teachers' Retirement Tables Are Published The Pennsylvania Teachers' Retirement Board, which is providing for the establishment of the state teachers pension system has issued a table of payments required from salaries of teachers to enable them to participate in the system which is now being distributed among the 45,000 teachers in the state. Prof. H. H. Balsh, the Secretary, in a statement issued says that the rates of contribution are based on an actuarial investigation of the service and mortality records of teachers throughout the country. The contribution from school employes are computed to be sufficient to pay one-third of the retirement allowances. "The rates," he says, "are lower for men than women only because the mortality among men of the Pullman Company a full return on the cars in operation. But the traveler asks, why not put on a few more sleeping cars?"

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