

# JACK KNIGHT AND SY SEYMOUR IN STEEL LEAGUE; NEW BLOOD IN HICK-A-THRIFT CLUB

## STARS BRACE UP HICK-A-THRIFTS

Team Turns Tables on Rosewood, Winning After Nine Defeats

### Allison Hill League

LAST EVENING'S RESULT  
Hick-A-Thrift, 9; Rosewood, 4.  
STANDING OF THE CLUBS  
W. L. Pct.  
Rosewood . . . . . 5 2 .314  
Galahad . . . . . 5 3 .625  
Reading . . . . . 5 3 .625  
Hick-A-Thrift . . . . . 8 1 .111

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME  
Rosewood vs. Galahad.  
Three long cheers for the Hick-A-Thrift baseball nine, for, after nine attempts, they have landed a victory. The more glory to the victors, since their first conquest was over Rosewood, league leaders.

While the team looked very amateurish on the previous eve, when it was trounced by Reading, 15 to 1, it was a different-looking aggregation on the field last night. "Kid" Stricker was on the mound, with "Birdie" Hinkle behind the bat. The latter player scored his release from the Galahads to play with the bottom team. "Ike" McCord was at short, with Klerner at third. While the other members of the team played creditably, it was the work of these four stars that made the race just a bit closer. Stricker held the Rosewoods to five scattered hits. Hinkle got four runs, one for each time at bat. McCord drove out four hits and Klerner made one of the longest hits of the year when he walked a home run to the center in the second. Another large crowd was on hand to see the hard luck "Hickies" pull themselves together. The winners started off strong in the first inning when "Bill" Fortna walked three men. A combination of three hits and two errors gave the victors a trio of runs. Klerner added another in the next round with a four-ply drive. Hinkle hit to right in the third for three bags and came home when the ball took a bad bound on the relay.

Hinkle scored again in the fifth and Denny came in on an error and Griffin's torrid single. With two out in the sixth, Hinkle walked and came in on Stricker's two-bagger. When Leader singled the "Kid" came home for the final run. The Rosewoods scored a pair in the second frame, when Bender walked and Klerner's two-bagger made an error on Hoerner's grounder. Bender going to third. The latter scored on McCord's fumble and Hoerner raced home on a fielder's choice.

In the fifth E. Killinger tripled to center and came home on Klerner's fumble. Lyne scored the final tally when he hit, stole second and came home on Hinkle's misplay. With the same team on the field in future contests, the "Hicks" can be expected to "right" quite a few conquests over their rivals.

It was announced that Manager Washburn's resignation had been accepted and that a new manager would be chosen this evening. The score and summary:

ROSEWOOD		HICK-A-THRIFT	
AB.	R. H. O. A. E.	AB.	R. H. O. A. E.
E. Killinger, c.	2 1 2 5 1 3	Griffin, cf.	4 0 2 0 0 1
Shaffer, 3b.	0 0 0 1 1 0	Klerner, 3b.	5 2 2 0 0 1
Lyne, lf.	2 1 0 0 1 1	McCord, ss.	5 0 4 2 3 1
G. Killinger, 1b.	4 0 1 7 1 0	Campbell, 1b.	3 1 0 5 2 0
Bender, 1b.	2 0 0 1 0 0	Hinkle, c.	3 4 1 6 0 1
Harris, 2b.	1 1 1 2 1 0	Stricker, p.	2 1 1 3 0 0
Hoerner, cf.	3 0 0 1 1 0	Leader, 2b.	2 0 1 3 2 2
Geary, ss.	2 0 0 0 2 1	Kaney, if.	2 1 0 0 0 0
Thompson, cf.	3 0 0 0 1 0	Goodell, rf.	3 0 1 0 1 1
Fortna, p.	3 0 0 2 3 0		
Totals	27 4 5 21 13 5		

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**Gordon J. Platt**  
Camp Director  
HARRISBURG ACADEMY  
Harrisburg, Pa.

## Snoodles



## M'GRAW LOSES KAUFF



BENNY KAUFF.  
Fourth in National League hitting and the most valuable man McGraw has on his team. "Benny" Kauff has just been notified by his local board, at Pomeroy, Ohio, to report for military service June 24. Kauff is an eccentric pastime, who knew from the first just what he is worth and held out to be a reliable, clean-cut man on the Giants. With Doyle and Niehoff out of business, McGraw will be lucky to finish in the first division with his swatman gone to war.

## MANY ARRESTED UNDER TROUT LAW

Violations of the Act Governing Catching of Fish Have Been Numerous Lately

Close to 100 prosecutions of fishermen for violations of the trout fishing law have taken place since the law was passed in Pennsylvania this year and hundreds of dollars have been paid in fines. Fish wardens have had the co-operation of game wardens under recent acts and the result has been that many men have been rounded up, their arrests by game officers being a painful surprise. In almost every instance the arrests were made for having trout less than the law allows in their possession and in some instances the number of trout permitted to be taken was more than doubled by the fishermen.

Commissioner Nathan R. Buller in his letter to wardens informed them that in prosecuting men for having more than twenty-five trout in their possession should make sure that the fish were taken on one day, or other words, to be absolutely sure of their ground. In some of the cases leading to arrests men had over fifty fish. In Clearfield county some prominent men who got caught with short fish had too many fish paid over \$700 in fines. It was one of the most bare-faced violations of the law by men who should know better that has come to light. In some eastern counties men have been arrested with fish so palpably short of the length allowed that it was evident that they wanted a basketful.

Some little trouble has been given by foreigners who have been fishing without any regard for law or what they catch and several arrests for dynamiting of streams have taken place. Stiff penalties have followed these convictions. Game wardens have been getting after foreigners for having firearms and dogs and probably 400 arrests for such offenses have been reported since January 1, while over 1,100 firearms of various kinds, makes, ages and vicissitudes have been confiscated.

The general reports on the trout fishing have been good. Conditions have been favorable for late fishing and the roundup will be excellent. The prospects are also excellent for the bass season, which starts with July, and for which a lavish distribution has been made.



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## Poor Susie! Life Is Just One Disappointment After Another



## STEELTON PLAYS AT BETHLEHEM

Sy Seymour and Jack Knight Now in League; Two Umpires Hereafter

Steelton meets Bethlehem to-day over there and it should be a hot battle, for the Cockill huzzars were spotted by this team in the opening extra-inning bleaker for which they now seek revenge. It is likely that Al Schacht or Herb Kutz will do the flensing for Bethlehem, and a new face may be seen in their line-up in the person of Sy Seymour, one of the most famous veterans to get into the Steel League. Sy was with Cincinnati for years, once a good pitcher, but with the Giants he became a celebrated outfielder and hitter. He is a hard-to-handle man and a slugger with his left wing. For the past two years he has been star slugger in the Interborough League of New York.

On the Steelton side Jack Knight may be seen to-day for he joined the club this week and accompanied it to Bethlehem. Jack, the schoolboy phenom, has recently been with the American Association and the wild shriek to-day of President Thomas J. Hickey of that body, is supposed to have been the cause of Knight's leaving. Hickey promises to take action that will prevent all players under contract from joining the Bethlehem League, but a fat lot of steel people care for this. Knight made his debut with Connie Mack and played second and first for the Yankees.

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
American League  
Detroit, 9; Washington, 6.  
Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1.  
New York, 1; St. Louis, 0.  
Cleveland, 14; Boston, 7.  
National League  
All games postponed (rain).  
International League  
Baltimore, 2; Newark, 1.  
Binghamton, 8; Jersey City, 4.  
Rochester, 11; Buffalo, 2.  
Syracuse, 7; Toronto, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League		National League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Boston	28	18	30
New York	26	18	30
Chicago	22	17	34
Cleveland	24	23	31
St. Louis	20	21	48
Washington	20	25	47
Philadelphia	16	25	39
Detroit	14	24	36

Relative to umpiring the games it was pointed out that the brand of ball is too fast for one man and several suggestions were made to umpire both ends of the game. The umpires were favorably met. The playing has taken a stand with major league ball and it was readily acknowledged that one umpire at each end of the ball is all the plays. This was evidenced on Saturday when Eddie Fitzgerald drove a ball into safe territory in right field. Ben was called a foul. It was voted that in all games hereafter two umpires be used.

## Post Office Pitcher Thinks He Is Aviator

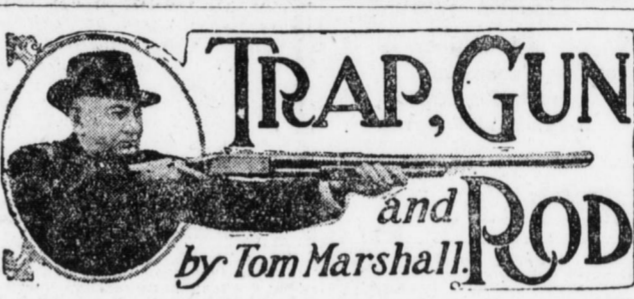
As predicted in the Telegraph, the Aviators developed some classy bombing in their game with the Post Office. The club manager decided to watch the game and the Post Office forces were steady as a mallet for the rest of the game. The Post Office forces got the aviation lurch and went up in the air, doing a volplane, while the real cloud busters counted six singles. The Red Cross maids took advantage of the general mirth and festivity to plead the cause, and a fine purse was collected.

## No Horse Racing This Year at Cumberland Co. Fair

Nix on horseracing at this year's Cumberland county fair. The Agricultural Association yesterday decided that the money heretofore spent towards the horses will be used toward making the prizes for the agricultural entries more attractive and valuable. It is planned by this means to promote the development of war gardens and home gardening in the county and thus aid the Government in greater production of products.

## After Striking Out 25 Men, Army Fans Discover Rube Benton

Columbia, S. C., June 7.—A big athletic-looking soldier was invited to participate in a company baseball game at Camp Jackson yesterday "because he looked like he could pitch." The invitation was accepted, and the recruit went into the box, struck out twenty-five batters, allowed only one hit and otherwise distinguished himself by hitting a home run in the second inning. After the game the young man admitted that he was Rube Benton, New York National League pitcher. Benton had come to Camp Jackson last week in an increment of drafted forces from North Carolina, but had not made his identity known to his comrades until after the ball game.



## TRAP, GUN and ROD

There are no submarines in the Mississippi! The grand old river, masterpiece of nature and awe-inspiring beauty! The main commercial artery, the life, blood and regulator of traffic schedules in America.

How many have traveled on this river, enjoying the many marvels the Creator has placed in juxtaposition to your homes? Why should foreign countries be considered for travel, pleasure or sight seeing before one has seen America, with its Yellowstone Park, the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, the Grand Canyon, of Arizona, the Columbia river and highway, Crater lake (6177 feet above sea level) of Oregon, Catalina Island, the many National Parks and the grand old Mississippi, where you are immune from U-boat dangers, collisions, floating icebergs or uncharted seas. The ocean with its clamorous waves commands respect, awe and fear, but placid, tranquil Mississippi carries you into its inner life, ever cementing a fast, close friendship and affection. The Jesuit Fathers, French voyagers, trappers and Indian traders traversed this river. This stream was an artery of exploration, conversion, prospecting and trading with the noble red men. Channels then located by soundings, reading of water and guess work are now charted by the government and marked by signal lights or shore boards. Wing dams extending out from either shore have added depth to the water. Never out of sight of land, sea sickness or ship wreck are unknown. Through solid rock with palisades hundreds of feet high on both sides, this river has cut a channel almost to sea level. The battlements of stone are relieved by productive and peaceful valleys. The shore lines in the main are virgin in their scenic grandeur, remaining as they were first seen by those Jesuit Fathers when they threaded the channels with canoe or batteau.

## The Romantic Mississippi

The upper Mississippi is a stationery film 729 miles in length from St. Louis to St. Paul. My steamboat was a stage in the career of a speed to give the scenic marvels the best effect. Flat bottomed hull insured an even keel, no rolling or tossing. Large and imposing, those boats are constructed to please the eye and are artistic from every angle. The smoke stack crests are wreathed with metal, an insignia of the line is suspended between the stacks—an anchor, key or eagle. Buck horns grace the pilot house, while around the main cabin and Texas, jig saw work is in evidence and known as "Ginger-bread." The name of the boat, with some historic painting graces the wheel houses. The swinging stage operated by a donkey engine is pointed at an angle ahead of the bow of the boat. The boat or setting upon the water afloat or tied to the bank painted a snow white, with a touch of gold to relieve and trim, reminds one of the graceful swan. Upon entering the cabin an enchanted palace confronts you. State rooms a la Pullman and all above the water line are built along the sides of the boat. The deck has been raised in a steamboat cook house, where he is master. He specializes on steak, steamboat gravy, hot biscuit and "jamboli."

## "Roll That Cotton"

When the whistle sounds for a landing, this is a signal for a forward rush of the passengers. The mate now gives his orders with a whistle, eliminating much of the artistic profanity of the good old

## STATE WILL AID THE DRAFTED MEN

Those Having Tuberculosis Will Be Given Assistance and Advice

Men of draft age who have been found on a medical examination before the surgeons of their local district draft board to be suffering from tuberculosis in incipient or advanced form are to be given the assistance of the state. Orders have been issued from the State draft headquarters for the local boards to report all such cases to the State Department of Health which will follow them up through its statistical and tuberculosis dispensary divisions.

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