# BOSTON BRAVES IN LIMELIGHT; TESREAU JOINS BETHLEHEM; READING BEATS ROSEWOOD

## **SWARTZ SWATS** SOME SMASH

His Circuit Blow Aids Reading to Telescope Rosewood Stars

ALLISON HILL LEAGUE LAST EVENING'S RESULT
Standing of the Clubs
Reading ....... 7 4 .63
Galahad ....... 6 4 .60

Tonight's Game Galahad vs. Hick-A-Thrift,

In one of the best amateur contests ever witnessed in Harrisburg last evening, the Reading Railway team shunted Rosewood out of first place in the Allison Hill league in a 6 to 5 game that was a thriller from start to finish.

Rosewood, Galahad and, finally, Reading, have had the lead for the period of a day as the result of the last three contests, so close is the race. Manager Earl Killinger and Manager Charles Pressler, both made strenuous efforts to land the game, for the league lead was at stake. Then too, in their previous contests, each nine had won a game, while two others were ties. Last evening's decision gives the railroaders one-game lead over the Rosewoods in their own particular series. The 18 players on the field represented the pick of amateur baseball in the city. Both teams were full of "pep" and determined to win. Rosewood had clever players in Captain Shafer at third base. He had several brilliant stops, and threw well to first base. "Os" Waltz at second base handled eight chances in big league style. The Killinger brothers contributed the majority of the losers' hits. for the league lead was at stake.

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	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Ibach, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	-
McCurdy, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	. (
Levan, lf	4	1	2	- 0	0	-
W. Euker, ss	3	1	0	2	0	
C. Swartz, rf	3	1	2	0	0	-
T. Euker, cf		1	1		0	-
G. Swartz, c	3	1	2	8	1	
E. Waltz, p			0	0	2	-
Lynch, 1b			0	10	0	
Totals	27	6	9	21	5	
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	ATT	73	TT	0	A .	377

Killinger c 2b afer, 3b .... Kilinger, 1b 

pitcher—Shafer, Lynch. Stolen bases—W. Euker, G. Killinger, C. Swartz, G. Levan, Stolen bases—E. Killinger. Umpire—Shickley.



Snoodles

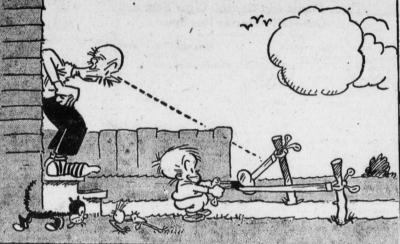


His Pa Does Away With His Heavy Artillery



By Hungerford









## **EDDIE PLANK** LEADING HITTER

For Weak-Batting Teammates

Here's a good one. Eddie Plank,

sented the pick of amateur	baseball	pitcher in the Steeel Leas			ber what George Stallings did in	
in the city. Both teams we	re full of h	eading hitter, according	to the	av-	1914? He won a pennant and then	1
"pep" and determined to wi wood had clever players in	Captain	erages just published and			smothered Connie Mack's "unbeat-	191
Shafer at third base. He	had sev-	clude games played on Ju-			able" Athletics so deep that they	
eral brilliant stops, and the to first base. "Os" Waltz a	rew well o	of Steelton, nearly fell	out of	the	have never recovered.	
to first base. "Os" Waltz a	at second c	column and he will have a rung or two if he inte	to craw	l up	Stallings wears out a pair of trous-	1
league style. The Killinger	brothers	main in fast company	In i	fact.	ers sliding up and down a bench nearly every day, such is his agony	
contributed the majority	or the	Steelton shows a bunc	h of w	veak	in battle, but he is of the most in-	
losers' hits.	C	clouters and the wonder	is that	she	tensive fighters in the big leagues,	
For Reading, George packed the game away in	Manager	ranks second in club hit is the sad story in figures	ting. I	Here	and he has the Braves following his	
Pressler's grip, when with	two on	Batting Average		1	example. If you do not believe it read the account of the double vic-	
hase and two out in the	mitti, me		AB. H.	Pot	tory yesterday over St. Louis, a tri-	
landed on the ball for a lo		Plank, Steelton	6 4	.666	umph that took place on Bunker Hill	
run to deep right center. hard wallop and was the	deciding	Plank, Steelton Clauser, Lebanon	15 7	.466	day and one that Boston will remem-	
blow of the game as the Win	iners had it	Hunter, Steelton		.444	ber just as long, for the bean-di- gesters are the nation's most rabid	4
but a one-run lead when		Mamaux, Fore River	7 3	.429	fans.	A
Schickley called the last out. In addition to the	Datsman	Lake, Harlan Murphy, Fore River		.333	Stallings is not much of a gos-	
catcher's "big offensive,	" Earl 1	Ray, Harlan	3 1	.333	siper, but the other day he remark- ed: "I have a better ball club than	
Waltz's pitching was anot	ther fac-	Hart, Lebanon	3 1	.333	most people think. I'm not claiming	1
tor. He struck out eight	batters,	Ramsey, Steelton Russel, Sparrows Point		.333	any pennants; I'd be crazy to make	100
and kept the hits well s "Putty" Lynch was again or		Jackson, Harlan	7 2	.285	predictions now, but my team is not	100
at first, and kept up his r	ecord by I	Brown, Sparrows Point	7 2	.285	the weak sister generally supposed." The Braves made the best show-	100
not making an error. He	e played	O'Rourke, Sparrows Point Mathag, Bethlehem		.277	ing of any eastern club in the west,	
test spason without a miscu		Fishburn, Bethlehem		.250	but no sooner had they returned to	-
Reading took the lead in when McCurdy doubled an	d scored I	Pottieger, Lebanon	4 1	.250	their own back yard than the Chi-	-
when Levan tripled. C.	Swartz's	Wingate, Harlan		.250	cago Cubs breezed in, won four straight and caused the wiseacres to	
single scored Levan. The	y scored	Achorn, Bethlehem	16 4 12 3	.250	remark, "Poor Braves-they fight	
another in the third when V	w. Euker	Payne, Harlan Walsh, Sparrows Point	13 3	.230	gamely but are simply not there."	
Brotter Tim scored "Bill"	with a	Catiz, J., Sparrows Point	13 3	.230	Those four defeats at the hands of the Cubs proved the best tonic in	
Brother Tim scored "Bill" two-bagger. Three more r	runs and V	Walters, Harlan		.222	the world, for since that time the	1
the game came in the fift	th. Two I	Harris, Fore River	9 2	.222	Braves have been cleaning up, put-	1
were out when C. Swartz is second hit. "Tim" Euker	walked N	Miller, Steelton	14 3	.214	ting an awful crimp in the cham-	
and then came G. Swartz's h	nome run V	Walsh, Lebanon Curtis, Bethlehem		.214	pionship aspirations of the Cincin- nati Reds and trimming the Pirates	1
offensive.		Curtis, Bethlehem	10 2 15 3	.200	in the series just closed three out	
For Rosewood, Shafer wa the first, Garverich singled,		Taguer, Bethlehem		.200	of four.	13.53
an error Shafer tallied. E.		Dowd, Fore River	15 3	.200	Stallings right now has it on the other National League managers in	. 0
singled in the third and Sh	nafer fol- 6	Gill, Fore River		.200	pitchers. Where the Pirates, Dodg-	W. V
lowed suite. Earl scored		Duggan, Fore River		.188	ers, Reds and Cubs are carrying four	-
brother's wallop. The "Rosinear tying the count in the		Smith, Sparrows Point		.181	twirlers, Stallings has eight, includ-	
sion, when an error, sacrif		Gharrity, Harlan	18 3	.166	ing Dick Rudolph. Whether or not he gets Scott Peary he can hold his	
on balls, a fielder's choice	e, and a 7	Frout, Lebanon		.166	own in pitching service.	
single hit scored three run		Fitzpatrick, Bethlehem . Dumont, Harlan		.166		
most less time than it take the story. The last two batt		Peterson, Steelton		.153	Harrisburg Diamond Stars	in
retired easily.	3	Yerkes, Steelton	13 2	.153		7
The same two teams wi		Miller, Sparrows Point		.153	Signed by Hill League	an
again Friday evening, an wood will make a desperate	effort to	Martin, Harlan Babbington, Lebanon		.144	Who final day and for the	"N
tie the count. To-night	Hick-A-	Neild, Steelton	14 2	.142	The final day set for the signing of players in the Allison Hill league	hea
Thrift and Galahad play.	0	Cranston, Sparrows Point	7 1	.142	finds the four managers with a full	A1
All the Revoltin' Deta		Connelly, Fore River	15 2 15 2	.133	roster of 18 players. With the series	off
READING	1	Priest, Sparrows Point . Marhefka, Lebanon		.133	in doubt and every team having a	the
AB. R. H.	O. A. E.	Wright, Bethlehem	16 2	.125	chance to win the cup, the decision is not likely to be reached for some	us
Ibach, 3b 4 0 1 McCurdy, 2b 4 1 1	1 1 0 7	Weister, Steelton		.125	time to come. All four nines have	Ne
	0 0 0 1			.125	signed the best amateur talent in	wit
W. Euker, ss 3 1 0	2 0 1 7	Kutz, Bethlehem Kopf, Fore River	0 4	.125	the city. Look them over and pick	arı
C. Swartz, rf 3 1 2		Twombly, Fore River		.111	the winner. Galahad—A R Fritz manager:	lie
T. Euker, cf 2 1 1 G. Swartz, c 3 1 2	0 4 4 1	Wagner, Harlan	19 2	.106	Galahad—A. B. Fritz, manager; Robert M. Atticks, H. L. Biever,	Sel
E. Waltz, p 3 0 0	0 2 01	Stutz, Steelton	12 1	.083	Frank E. Boatman, Nevin A.	ent
	10 0 0 0	Tesch, Bethlehem		.000	Bowers, Charles I. Boyd, Harold A.	tel
		Club Batting Aver	uges	4-	F. Cobaugh, Charles W. Conner,	de

Club Batting Averages

Lebanon
Steelton
Fore River
Harlan
Sparrows Point
Bethlehem

Steelow 125 28 244 Holland, Harry W. Houck, Harry of his parents. Manager Keady, of Steelow 129 24 361 Harris 156 30 192 Harris 156 Harris 156 30 192 Harris 156 Harris 156 30 192 Harris 156 30 192 Harris 156 Harris 156 3

## **BOSTON BRAVES** IN LIMELIGHT

Makes Beaneaters Mad

Watch the Braves of Boston! Keep Nestor of the diamond, winning pitcher in the Steeel League, is also leading hitter, according to the averages just published and which include games played on June 5. Stutz, of Steelton, pearly fell out of the

to-day.

Wagonmakers, joiners and interior when he made a record of five hits carpenters may be inducted, to be sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

Steel railroad car inspectors and iron workers for sevice et Carpe.

#### TESREAU JOINS CAN YOU SWIM, STEEL LEAGUE BOX AND 'RASSLE?

Big Jeff Has Signed to Pitch There



"JEFF" TESREAU

"Hello, Bethlehem, anything new

Harrisburg Diamond Stars

Signed by Hill League

The final day set for the signing of players in the Allison Hill league finds the four managers with a full roster of 18 players. With the series in doubt and every team having a chance to win the cup, the decision is not likely to be reached for some time to come. All four nines have signed the best amateur talent in the city. Look them over and pick the winner.

Galahad—A. B. Fritz, manager: Robert M. Atticks, H. L. Biever, Frank E. Boatman, Nevin A. Bowers, Charles I. Boyd, Harold A. F. Cobaugh, Charles W. Conner, Joseph McC. Fellows, Leslie Foland, C. H. Gilbert, D. C. Hawley, G. G. Holland, Harry W. Houck, Harry L. Kline, Theo. M. Pietzsch, Halshay, Clinton R. White, and C. O. Wingard.

Hick-A-Thrift, Dana F. Griffin, manager; A. M. Campbell, Walter in the Steel League to-day?"

The floland, Bethlehem, anything new in the Steel League to-day?"

The phone wire fairly sputtered as an answering voice shouted back:

"New!" I should say so. Did you hear that Bethlehem is going to lose of in the draft? And did you know that be is foil in the draft? And did you know that Big Jeff of the New York Giants. He signed up with Bethlehem last Friday, and his arrival is the only thing that relieves the sorrow of fans for eleves the sorro

## Sets the Pace in Steel League Double Victory Over St. Louis Bethlehem Telephones That If Not, You Are Unqualified For Uncle Sam's

Every man in the American Navy must know how to swim, box and wrestle, here are many elective sports such as baseball, basketball, football, rowing and hockey, but the three first mentioned are compulsory, and this is one reason why Uncle Sam's water soldiers are second to none in the world.

One of the most interesting developments in organizing these three universal sports has been the standardizing of the instruction. The men of the Navy are to-day being taught swimming, boxing and wrestling in exactly the same manner. Walter Camp, chairman of the althletic committee of the Navy commission on training camp activities, has just sent to every athletic director in the navy stations of the country, the standardized method for teaching them. The instruction in boxing and wrestling was worked out through laboratory demonstrations given by Herman P. Olcott, athletic director at the Great Lakes station. That in swimming was devised by Alexander Sutherland, swimming instructor in the Boston or first district, and formerly swimming coach at Harvard University and Andover Academy.

#### What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League
New York, 5; Detroit, 5. (Called
catch train).
Cleveland, 6; Athletics, 3.
Washington, 2; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0.

National League
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. first game
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2, second

7	Chicago	26	23	.531
	St. Louis	25	26	.490
	Washington	27	29	.482
	Athletics	19	32	.373
	Detroit	17	30	.362
	National Lea			-
		W.	L.	Pct.
	Chicago	33	15	.688
	New York	33	16	.673
	Boston	25	. 26	.490
	Cincinnati	23	27	.460
	Phillies	21	26	.447
	St. Louis	20	28	.417
	Pittsburgh	20	28	.417
	Brooklyn	20	29	.408
	agreement in Fron	mo		
	SCHEDULE FOR			

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn

#### West Fairview Lad Now Is Safely in France



Steel railroad car inspectors and iron workers for service at Camp Lee, Va., bricklayers, bricklayers, rhelpers and apprentice bricklayers for service at Fort Wayne, Mich., are other tradesmen who may enlist under the new induction call. Only white men may be inducted under these calls, except the one for bricklayers, in which only colored men may be inducted.

TO UNFURL SERVICE FLAG

A twelve-starred service flag will be unfurled to-night in Fackler's hall by Mount Vernon Council No. 333, Order of Independent Americans. A special program will be given.

First Band Concert to Be Given in Park Thursday

Irving Robinson, of the Woman's Shop, is in charge of arrangements for the first of the series of municipal band concerts to be given during the summer, at Reservoir Park. The first concert will be given Thursday afternoon by the Municipal Band.

Efforts are being made by the park management to secure a number of bands to donate their services of the Corporal C. Albert Shroffner, of West Fairview, has arrived safely in France according to advices just received by friends and relatives in the cross river town. He is a member of bands to donate their services of the series of municipal band.

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#### Site For New "Pest House" Enters Army to Do His Picked by Committee

A site 200 feet from the present structure used for a smallpox hospital was selected by county commissioners and city health department officials for the temporary contagious disease hospital now being considered. The place is in such a location that it will be possible to use the

"Private J. W. Guyton, who belonged to the American troops operating in the Vosges, was killed by machine gun fire on the day after his unit entered the line. He received the Croix de Guerre as the first American to die on German soil. As the division to which he belonged has not been identified, this information, which was transmitted confidentially on May 27, may now be published." Guyton's next of kin is Mrs. Agnes Winona Guyton, Evart, Mich.

#### Troop 7 to Give First Concert This Evening

The orchestra of Troop 7, Boy Scouts, will give a musical concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the Fahnestock Hall to a large audience.

The program for the evening is: Selection, "America First," orchestra; male quartet; reading, H. A. Balley; solo, "Glasses," Mr. McCormick; selection, "Youth and Beauty," orchestra; male quartet; first aid demonstration, scouts; selection, "Paramount Overture," orchestra; male quartet, Herman Goldstein and Joseph Goldstein; "Scouting," scout executive, J. Fredrik Virgin; vocal solo, Mr. Ness; selection, "March," Orchestra.

Wertheimer will be among the speakers at the campmeeting of the United Brethren in Christ, to be held at Mount Gretna, August 6-15. Charles F. Clippinger, of Harrisburg, will have charge of the music. Miss and will have charge of the children's hour.

NEW CLASS IN RADIO WORK IS BEGUN

The first meeting of drafted men for radio work instruction was held last evening in Technical High school, with Prof. W. B. Smith in charge. Twenty-two men enrolled for the work, but several of them failed to appear last evening.

The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Entries for the radio class as well as for the carpentry work class will be received to-night and to-morrow evening. Unless a larger number of men enroll for work in the carpentry class on these two evenings than enclass on these two evenings than enclass on these two evenings than en-rolled last evening, this class will not likely get started.

KILLED ON FIRST RIDE Selinsgrove, Pa., June 18.—Howard C. Shaffer, aged 21, of Aline, Snyder county, was killed on the first ride he took on his new motorcycie. He had just bought his machine, had not mastered its operation and lost control of it. When he did not return a searching party found him unconscious at the foot of a tree and the wheel smashed, indicating that he had run into it head on. He was taken home and never recovered. Doctors said death was due to a fractured skull.

WOMEN MAY SERVE AS RURAL CARRIERS

Some women are expected to take the civil service examination at the Harrisburg post office on July 13 for positions as rural carriers from New Cumberland and Camp Hill. They are eligible for the positions under an act just promulgated by the United States Civil Service Commission.

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE Local Draft Board No. 1 inducted for service, William Shearer Denehey, for the Military Aeronautics Corps. Denehey will be sent to Vancouver Barracks. He is the son of W. R. Denehey, chief clerk of the Middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

DIES IN SWITZERLAND Marietta, Pa., June 18. — Word reached this section last night announcing the death in Switzerland of Miss Alice Carter, a former resident of near Lancaster. Her mother, who was a daughter of the late Colonel William Fordney, died a short time ago.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES Lewisberry, Pa., June 18. — On Sunday evening the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held its Children's Day services. Mrs. D. L. Snavely was planist; Gerald Snavely, clarinet; Miss Marjorie Ensminger, violin, and D. L. Snavely, chorister,

# Bit Against the Hun

State draft headquarters to-day anounced the following schedule for the sending of next week's quota to Camp Lee, Va. The following shows the number of men, the entraining point and the time the men will

FRANK F. LAMAN Frank F. Laman, 18 years old, son

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Laman,

Train Schedule For Men

to Leave Next Week For

Camp Is Announced

point and the time the men will leave:

Adams No. 1, forty-eight men, leave Gettysburg June 27.

Cumberland No. 1, thirty-eight men, leave Carlisle June 24.

Cumberland No. 2, twenty-nine men, leave Carlisle June 24.

Dauphin No. 1, fourteen men, leave Harrisburg June 24.

Dauphin No. 2, twelve men, leave Harrisburg June 24.

Dauphin No. 3, seventeen men, leave Elizabethville June 25.

Harrisburg June 24.

Harrisburg No. 1, sixty-seven men, leave Harrisburg June 24.

Harrisburg No. 3, sixty-four men, leave Harrisburg June 24.

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Juniata No. 1, fifteen men, leave Mifflintown June 24.

Lebanon No. 1, forty-five men, leave Lebanon June 25.

Lebanon No. 2, twenty-three men, leave Annville June 25.

Mifflin No. 1, twenty-five men, leave Lewistown June 25.

Northumberland No. 1, sixteen men, leave Lewistown June 25.

Northumberland No. 1, sixteen men, leave Milton June 25.

Northumberland No. 2, twenty-six men, leave Supbury June 27.

Northumberland No. 3, 148 men, leave Shamokin June 27.

Northumberland No. 4, fifty-two men, leave Mount Carmel June 27.

Perry No. 1, forty-two men, leave

Northumberland No. 4, fifty-two men, leave Mount Carmel June 27. Perry No. 1, forty-two men, leave New Bloomfield June 24. Synder No. 1, cighter. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Laman, 1508 North Fifth street, has enlisted in the United States service to do his bit against the Hun. He enlisted on June 10 and is now serving with Company 11, Field Artillery, at Columbus Barracks, O.

CAMP MEETINGS TO OPEN AT MOUNT GRETNA

The Rev. B. B. Sutcliffe and Dr. Wertheimer will be among the speakers at the campmeeting of the

HARRISBURG MAN HONORED At a recent meeting of the Alumni Association of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Dr. G. Willis Hartman of Harrisburg, was elected as president of the association. The organization has a membership of 1,750 physicians.

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