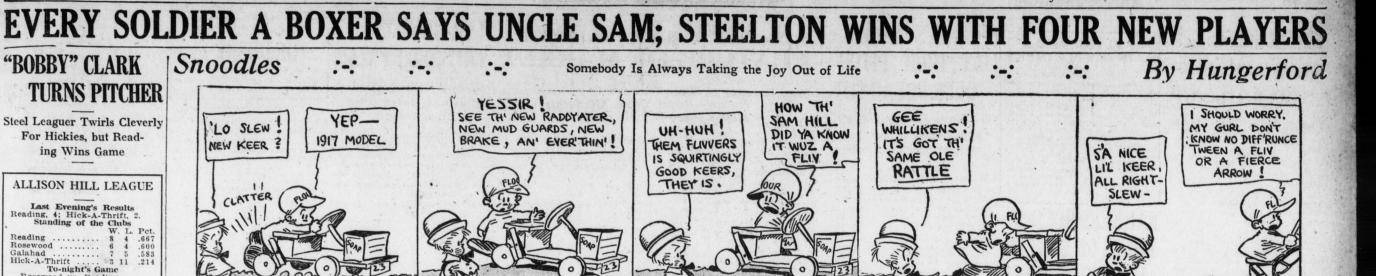
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**"BOBBY" CLARK** 

**TURNS PITCHER** 

Steel Leaguer Twirls Cleverly

For Hickies, but Read-

ing Wins Game

ALLISON HILL LEAGUE

Galahad ..... Hick-A-Thrift .....

To-night's Game Rosewood vs. Reading.

Reading came from behind in the last two innings of an Allison Hill contest and won out over the Hick-A-Thrif: tossers by a score of 4 to 2. To accomplish the feat they had to conquer the masterful pitching of "Bobby" Clark, who was on the mound for the losing aggregation. Clark held the winners to five hits and struck out ten batters. Errors by his teammates were largely re-sponsible for the defeat. Hick-A-Thrift took the lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth. It was the only time in the seven innings that they tallied. Man-ager Griffin opened the contest by singling. Clark was walked. "Eph" Minnick doubled, sending the two runners over the plate. In the sev-enth inning with the bases loaded, and two out, "Bill' Euker ended the excitement by throwing out the bat-ter at first base. It was an exciting finish to a hard-fought contest.

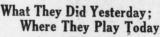


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Reading scored a run in the first session when Captain McCurdy was given a base on balls He was ad-vanced to second when Levan was hit. Mack came home on "Tim" Euker's single. Two more tallies came in the sixth when Lynch scratched a hit, went to second on an error and third on a passed ball. "Putty" tallied on E. Swartz's hit. The latter player stole second and latter player stole second and The latter payer store second and third and came in on an arrer by the catcher. The final run was pushed across in the seventh. "Bill" Euker made a hit, and then proceeded to steal sceond and third. An excusable muff of a fly allowed Euker to score

score. Clark's pitching, "Tim" Euker's catch in center field and E. Swartz's base running were the outstanding features. To-night Reading and Rosewood will oppose each other. "Curly" Longenecker will likely op-pose George Germer for the Rose-wood and Reading teams, respec-tively.

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READI	NG				
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McCurdy, 3b 3	1	0	4	1	1
E. Swartz, 2b 4	0	0	0	1	0
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G. Levan. p 3	0	1	0	3	0
T. Euker, cf 4	. 0	1	4	0	0
Lynch, 1b 3	1	1	8	0	0
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HICK-A-T	HR	IFT			
AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Griffin, cf 3	1	2.	1	0	0
Hinkle, ss 4	0	2	3	0	0
Campbell, 1b 3	0	1	3	0	1
Clark n 3	. 1	. 0	1	2	1



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

American League Washington, 4: New York, 1. Philadelphia, 2: Boston, 0 Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, 5: Cleveland, 4 (10 ings.) Other clubs not scheduled. National League New York, 6; Brooklyn, 0. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4. Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1. St. Louis-Cincinnati (wet grounds).

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BOXING YANKS TO WIN WAR

One-and-a-half Million Men Now Training to Eliminate

the Hun With the Jab and Short Hook

To fight the Hun and vanquish him at close range is the implacable de-termination announced to-day by the commission on training camp activities which represents the Army and Navy. It is safe to say that never in the history of the world has a nation concentrated the activities of its soldiers on boxing for the pur-pose of settling a world dispute. The Roman Caesar was a demon on training his fighters with all sorts of athletics, including boxing, and to and coser arage use of the short mortal. This is precisely what the govern-plates to-day for elaborate reading attein a arrived at every sporting material arrived at every sporting that the newspapers freely help in this uncommon and universal cause. One immediate result of this Federal can rules, as set forth by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the athletic inviging of the commission. The explant them with the new Ameri-can rules, as set forth by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the athletic inviging of the commission. The optication of the commission. The applat them with the new Ameri-can rules, as set forth by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the athletic inviging of the sorts in boxing and supplant them with the new Ameri-can rules, as set forth by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the athletic invision of the commission. The opticate of the storing asking the Army is to make "head up and thead the Army boxi

## STEELTON WINS **Arrives in France With** American Motor Corps WITH NEW MEN

Manager Cockill Shows Four in Lineup With One More Ready to Play

Manager Cockill flashed on the Britain Failure in Cottage Hill fans yesterday some of the new lineup for his Steel League eam ir the personages of Jack Knight, the Schoolboy Wonder; Pitch-er Phillips, First Baseman Kauffman and Catcher Edmundson, all from

London, June 21.—The speech of Earl Curzon in the House of Lords recent battles in the South, and final-

Harry S. Davis, son of Mr. and hit better in this position. Wit Kauffman, Manager Cockill has a re

More than twenty defendants con-victed or pleading guilty to various criminal charges, who have been on probation under suspended sentence for a year or more, were discharged by President Judge George Kunkel to-day. Of this number two are now in Army service while others, accord-ing to the probation officers, have been on good behavior. In one case when the defeandt was called be-fore the court, Judge Kunkel read the maximum gentence which might have been imposed. Tillie Dale, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a bawdy house, was not present when her case was called and bail was for-feited. She will be called for sen-tence July 1. In two other cases bail was forfeited and the Sheriff was di-rected to bring the defendants into court They are Losent been been the serve

New York Boxing Show Nets \$18,000 For Soldiers

By Associated Press

Edmundson to Stutz. Struck out, by Pierce, 2; Ramsey, 1; Philips, 5; Rob-inson, 3. Base on balls, off Pierce, 1; Ramsey, 1; Philips, 3; Robinson, 6. Left on base, Steelton, 5. Hit by pitcher, Neild, Brandt. Stolen bases, Stutz, Neild, Hunter, Yerkes. Morri-son. First base on errors, Steelton, 1; Altoona, 1. Passed ball, Brandt. Wild pitches, Philips, 3. Time, 2,05. Hits, off Pierce, 2 in 3 innings; Ram-sey, 0 in 3 innings; Philips, 2 in 3 innings. Umpire, Taggert. New York, June 21.—A boxing ournament held at Madison Square Garden last night under the auspices of the War Hospital Entertainment Association netted \$18,000 for the benefit of wounded American sol-

benefit of wounded American sol-diers. Several prominent boxers took part in the tournament. Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., toyed with Oscar Anderson for three rounds and then boxed an exhibition three rounds with Joe Bond, of the United States Navy. Jack Britton outboxed Ted Lewis, welterweight champion, in a six-round bout. Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, out-boxed Jack Sharkey, of New York City, in six rounds. Irish Policy Seen in Earl Curzon's Speech

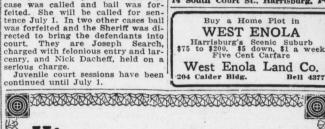
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Harry S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Davis, 1957 Rudy street, has arrived safely in France, information just received says. Da-vis enlisted in January in the coast artillery, but was later transferred to Battery C, French Mortar Corps. He was formally employed at the Snyder Planing Mill, Eighteenth and Holly streets. Kather Street St