

CLARENCE BECK, HARRISBURG'S POPULAR STAR ATHLETE ARRIVES SAFELY OVER THERE

GALAHAD GOES OVER THE TOP

Overhauls Rosewood With a Batting Charge Which Excites Fans to Frenzy

ALLISON HILL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Reading, Rosewood, Galahad, Hick-A-Thrift. Rows: Last Night's Result, Standing of the Clubs, Tonight's Contest.

After Rosewood had a lead of 8 to 2, and only two and one-half more runs to an Allison Hill League contest remained to be played, the unexpected happened.

Through fast work the Rosewood club, under a commanding lead of 8 to 2, any spectator in the crowd was willing to wager an American dollar on a Russian knock that the Killinger club would win.

Galahad began to clout the ball to all corners. Allison Hill had had a better batting average than the Killinger club would win.

It was a happy combination for the Rosewood club, who brought forth more real hitting from the crowd than any two rooters was "Timothy" who handed out his line of chat gratis.

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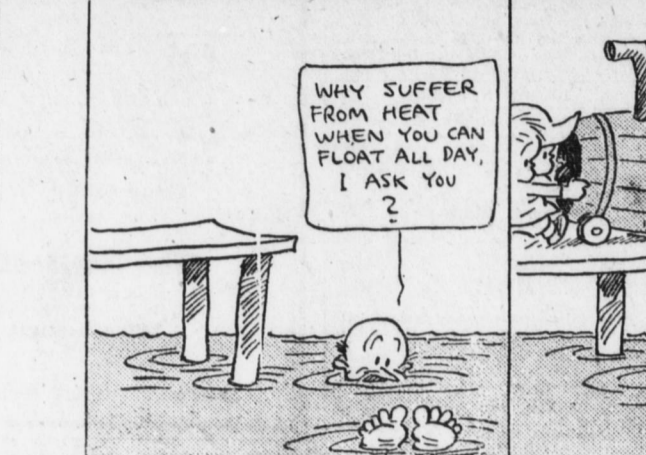
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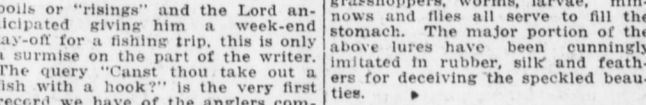
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PATIENCE IS TEST OF REAL FISHERMAN, SAYS TOM MARSHALL



"HE'S OVER," IS CLARENCE BECK

Allison Hill Sure That the Much-Beloved Athlete Will Strangle Kaiser Bill



Hear the jolly news, by heck—In France has landed Clarence Beck; Now let the demon Huns out loose; This husky boy will cook their goose.

Who is over? Why, Big Clarence, of course. When you say "the Huns on the Hill" everybody knows who is meant.

The greatest athlete ever produced in Harrisburg, perfect at nearly every sport, and modest as a June bride, sent a letter to Mother Clark, father at their home in Summit street when he was still at sea but nearing shore, the first word since he had already made good in athletics.

That was the only thing ever bothered him," explained Mrs. Beck to-day, "but it never bothers him long."

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Have you ever seen Harry Parker play? But he said, "No, he had never met him." The reason why I asked him this question was because of the striking resemblance his game bore to Harry Parker's—the same peculiar grip and the same actions.

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HOORAY!



AROUND THE BASES

Instead of playing on their nerves as other sports do, trapezoidal steadies the nerves, refreshes those who shoot, rests their eyes and they return to work much benefited by exercise and do their work properly.

Maumaux appears to be the "jinx" for the Fore River Club, "Al" has lost all the games he worked in.

Late trains bear no hardships for Texas ballplayers. Eighteen players of San Antonio, Texas, made a 100-mile trip to Corpus Christi in two hours and thirty minutes in nine coaches.

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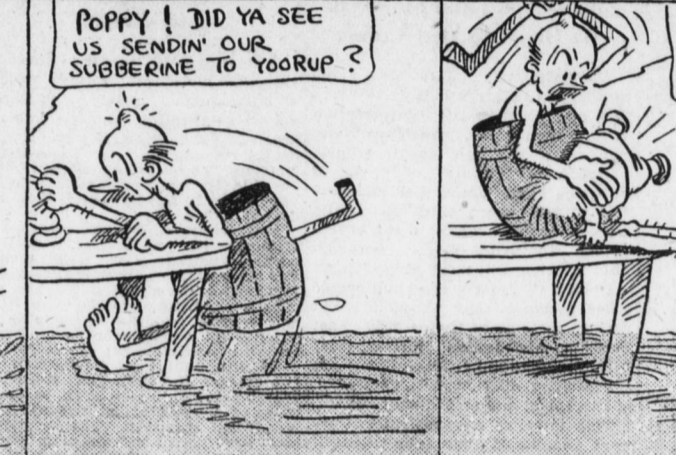
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Los Angeles Helps War Work Through Garbage



Pipe Benders' Barrage Gets Pitcher Windowmaker

A team representing the Saw Mill was a pipe for the Projectile Forge club of the Pipe and Pipe Bending Works last evening, being smoked out to the tune of 20-3.

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State Is Closed to Ruffed Grouse Hunting; Sportsmen Are Pleased



Will "Jack" Tener Resign as National League Head?

Atlantic City, July 9.—According to a rumor freely circulated at the Elks' convention here last night, former Governor of Pennsylvania John K. Tener has resigned as president of the National Baseball League and quit the game for good as the result of the Scott Perry case.

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NEW YORK BOWS IN DEEP SORROW

Continued from First Page. tary leader, cabled from Dublin as follows: "Please accept deepest sympathy. Cannot say how much shocked I am by the terrible news."

Woods in Charge of Flight Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Woods of the Signal Corps, who came to New York yesterday morning to represent Major General William L. Kenly, chief of the Division of Military Aeronautics, announced yesterday, after communicating with his chief, that the three squadrons of military aviators will take wing on Thursday morning and follow the procession from the City Hall to the Cathedral.

Each squadron will contain seven flyers, who will pay such tribute to the major as is possible for no other men to pay.

Lieutenant Colonel Woods was police commissioner of Mayor Mitchell's administration, and was one of the major's closest friends. As he outlined preparations for the funeral yesterday he recalled his unexpected meeting a week ago last Monday at Beaumont, Texas, with Major and Mrs. Mitchell, who had gone from Lake Charles, La., to spend a day at Beaumont. Colonel Woods was hastening along the platform when he saw a tall man in uniform, accompanied by a woman, approaching him. It was Major Mitchell who strode forward smilingly and with outstretched hands. Then, with a laugh, he dropped his left hand to his side and saluted precisely, snappily, with his right. "I salute my superior officer," he said to his former commissioner of police.

Ten Thousand in Cortège It is estimated that 10,000 persons or more will form this cortège to escort the body to the Cathedral. There will be seats for 4,000 persons in the Cathedral, but admission will be made by card, as otherwise efforts would be made by three times that number to enter the doors of St. Patrick's. Places have been reserved for officers of the military forces of the allies, including Generals White and Wood of the British army, officers of the Chasseurs d'Alpines and of the Italian army, and it is probable that representatives of the military forces of the allies will appear, with diplomatic representatives, in the funeral procession.

It is probable that the final ceremony will be held at Woodlands Cemetery at 2 o'clock, where the United States Army will pay the last respects by sounding taps and firing three volleys over the grave.

Courthouse Notes

Will Probated. — The will of Elizabeth Moyer, late of this city, was probated to-day and letters testamentary issued to Frances Moyer.

Argument Court. — Judge S. J. M. McCarrell presided to-day, at the July Argument Court session. It was the last regular court day on the calendar until September.

Elle Bar Minutes. — Minutes of the meetings of the County Bar, when resolutions honoring the late members, Benjamin Law Foster and William L. Loefer were passed, were filed on the court records yesterday.

25-Target Cup Event

Table with columns: Name, Broke Missed. Rows: N. Green, G. Gross, A. Gross, J. Cover, T. Gross, H. Green, F. Miller.

Shootoff For First Prize (Ten Targets)

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HERSHEY CAFE CLOSED FOR FOOD VIOLATION

Continued from First Page. with the war regulations of the administration. The investigation of the food administrator resulted in the discovery that the Hershey Cafe has been serving too much wheat to its patrons.

Other violations of the regulations have occurred there, the food administrator said. He added that at first it was said at the cafe that orders had been given the help to obey the injunctions of the food administrator. Later ignorance of the regulations was offered as an excuse, Mr. McCormick said.

Restaurant Men Warned Instructions from the state food administrator to cut off the sugar supply of hotel and restaurant men who misinformed the food administrator as to the number of guests served each month, for the purpose of securing larger sugar supplies, are expected by the local food administrator. The Federal food administrator is now checking up the hotels to determine whether such misstatements were contained in the affidavits filed with the administration.

The food administration has warned the hotel and restaurant men that they will have to devise methods for saving sugar. The allotment of three pounds a month means a half ounce per meal, and by serving more than that, hotelmen jeopardize their Federal licenses. Indications are, moreover, that the allotment may be cut to two pounds a month, according to information received this morning.

More than 500 sugar purchase certificates were issued to grocers, hotel and restaurant proprietors, and manufacturers until noon to-day. Many sugar questionnaires, which have been received by mail are unsigned and not sworn to. Sugar purchase certificates can not be issued on questionnaires returned in such a condition, and numerous sugar users will go without sugar.

The local food administration this morning warned all sugar users, excepting householders, who do not appear at the food administration offices in the Dauphin building and make out the sugar returns, or send for a camp just outside of the city, to return it by mail, properly sworn to and signed, will go without sugar for the remainder of the year, and possibly for the duration of the war.

The sugar returns must be in the hands of the food administration before next Monday. Regardless of the amount of sugar a consumer has on hand at the present time, he must make the statement of it before Monday, or he cannot secure more when it runs out.

Swartz Boys' Battery Stars in Central I. and S. League

The Central Iron and Steel League, which has developed some of the rarest baseball talent in Harrisburg, continued its schedule last evening with a battle between Mill No. 2 and the Giants, resulting 11-6, in favor of No. 2.

The famous Swartz battery worked for the visitors, Allen and Major being in the points for the Giants. This game brought the club standing up to the following averages:

Table with columns: Name, W. L. Pct. Rows: Electric Shop, Open Health, Universal Mill, Mill No. 2, Mill No. 1, Blast Furnace, Giants, General Office.

Steelton's Game With Burnham Should Be Good

The exhibition and practice game at Cottage Hill this week will take place as usual on Thursday at 3 p. m. The big leaguers meeting the very strong team, Burnham's Independent Y. M. C. A. This fast company have not met defeat and it goes without saying that the players will make a desperate effort to trim the Steel League celebrities. Burnham had no trouble beating the Altoona shops twice, and fans will most likely see very high-class ball on Thursday.

Los Angeles Helps War Work Through Garbage

Los Angeles, Cal.—Glycerine enough for 1,250 shells of the 75-millimeter type, fat enough for 7,000 pounds of soap and fertilizer for fifty acres of land is produced daily from the garbage of Los Angeles. Every ounce of table waste is helping win the war, according to a report submitted to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, comparing the garbage situation with that of one year ago.

Less than one-third as much garbage is being collected as twelve months ago, our back yard chicken