

BRAND NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTED HERE; HICKIES FORFEIT ANOTHER HILL GAME

BOOM BASEBALL IN HARRISBURG

Twilight Teams Organize and Play First Game Within Couple Hours

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
Appley, 6; Kiwanis, 1.			
Standing of the Clubs			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Appley	1	0	1.000
Newsies	0	0	.000
Suburbans	0	0	.000
Evangelicals	0	0	.000
Belmont Jrs.	0	0	.000
Kiwanis	0	1	.000

A real, honest-to-goodness baseball league was born late yesterday afternoon in Harrisburg and ten minutes after being organized two of the clubs were on their way to the Harrisburg athletic field on the island to make history with the opening battle. The enterprise in forming a league in midseason is certainly commendable and promises that the Industrial Twilight League will have a prosperous and long career. The promoters who attended the meeting were J. S. Belinger, representing the Suburban Knights, T. H. Davis, representing the Belmont Juniors, J. W. Holahan and DeWitt Wolfharth, representing the Newsies, John Appley, representing the Appley outfit, W. L. Barley, representing the Evangelical Priests, C. E. Reeser, representing the Kiwanis team.

The schedule of games in this new league which will use the H. A. C. diamond for its sport, provides that each club will play once in a week, and that gives time for each club to play two games with each of the other clubs. It is expected that as these teams represent progressive firms and activities that trophies for championship will be provided later on.

The opening of the season saw Appley Brothers defeat Kiwanis, due largely to the clever pitching of Sanders, a Newport boy who must have become an employ of Appley by his recent recovery for most of his close friends think he is working in the Marysville yards. However, Sanders held Kiwanis to four hits and Appley managed to nick Bill Fortna, famous Allison Hill twirler, for seven bingles. Wingeard, especially, took a fancy to Bill's slants, riding one for three bases and sending two Appleys home.

This evening the second battle will be staged between the Newsies and Belmont. The former is made up of fast bats called from the city by the Telegraph, Patriot and News. Yesterday's score was:

KIWANIS				
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fritz, c	0	0	2	0
Black, cf	0	0	1	0
Strick, 1b	0	2	1	0
Holahan, ss	0	0	1	0
Claster, 2b	0	0	0	1
Bailey, rf	0	0	0	0
Clouser, lf	0	0	0	0
Cooper, 3b	0	0	0	0
Fortna, p	0	1	5	0
Totals	1	4	13	3

APPLEY BROS.				
R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Levan, c	0	2	3	0
Lick, 2b	0	0	2	0
Garber, 1b	0	0	2	0
Holland, ss	1	2	4	1
Appley, 3b	1	1	0	1
Keen, rf	0	0	0	0
Wingeard, lf	0	2	1	0
Sanders, p	0	0	0	0
Foust, 1b	0	0	4	0
Totals	3	7	21	1

Cadets Drop Out of Junior League; Albion in Its Place

On account of the lack of players the Cadet nine of the Allison Hill Junior League was forced to leave the league, so Monday's game was forfeited to the Monarch outfit by the usual score of 9-0.

The strong Albion team, taking the Cadets' place, will play their first game this evening with the Monarchs. The game scheduled for Thursday between the Albions and Swatara will be played Friday on account of the Swatara ball team holding a festival.

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QUALITY

is always the first consideration in their making.

John C. Herman and Company MAKERS

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Snoodles



WHUT'S TH' RED RAG HANGIN' ON FER, POPPY?

THAT'S TO SHOW DANGER SO'S WAGONS AN' AUTOS WON'T RUN INTO IT--

WHOA!

KID ADDISON - WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT THERE ALONE?

I TOLD SNOODLES TO WATCH HIM!

AND I RESCUED HIM FROM UNDER A HORSE'S HOOF!

BUT POPPY!! I TIED A RED RAG ON TO HIS SHIRT TAIL!!

Fifteen Speckled Trout Caught With Angle-Worm Stumped Tom Marshall

The melting pot will be the great leveler at the conclusion of the world's war. This we all admit and insist upon without contradiction; it is along the lines of a successful nation. The building up of social barriers in a very brief interval, creates snobbery, especially is this true when social preferment is based upon "ret rich quick" accomplishments. If the odor of "codfish" is permitted to permeate the atmosphere, to the exclusion and underestimating of the less fortunate financially, it is a certain breeder of socialism, which in turn creates unrest and labor troubles.

The mention of "codfish" brings me back to earth and the fact that I am a sports writer and must not diverge into the channels of sordid business.

The melting pot may be crowded to white heat, the blower may be adjusted, and every artificial heat producer, which would ordinarily assimilate any and all factions, yet there will remain in the sporting world elements which will not be incorporated together. The man who shoots the twenty-gauge gun, when he meets a man armed with a ten-gauge, may possibly pass the compliments of the day, but the line of conversation will be cut short, he will leave his ten-gauge acquaintance, at the same time carrying on with himself an inward conversation about rough neck sportsmen, to which he does not want to expect an answer.

The dry fly angler, when he meets along the stream a cane pole fisherman, will scarcely show him the courtesy of glancing at his basket, containing fish, unless he has been unfortunate and desires to replenish his creel before starting home, at that time he gives a monetary consideration, but leaves mentally branding him a same hog. Elements of this character will never be reduced by the melting pot. While tournament shooting in St. Paul, the writer was invited by that old veteran trapshot, Sam Hamilton, for a morning's fishing boat on those speckled beauties, which Sam knew we could catch.

Four o'clock the following morning we started, driving eleven miles to Nichols Station; at this point Sam suggested that I "throw my pole together." The major portion of the reading public know that pole is not correct, rod is considered much more classy than pole.

My hand-made rod built and presented by a friend, was equipped for service, fly book brought into action and a short dissertation given on flies. Sam came over and offered me a hand full of angle worms, an offer I disdained at the same time, handing him a look of disgust and disapproval. Sam directed me to a likely looking section and I went industriously to work, whipping the stream with every fly that I thought would prove seductive. My net earnings was one little trout about ten inches long. Sam stopped on his way back to the machine with ten beauties, then added insult to injury by baiting his hook with a miserable, wiggling, angle worm, which did not look to be in good health or condition and lifting five more creel decorators from the Savage Spring brook.

Fifteen speckled beauties on a half baked angle worm, while the writer managed to land one trout on an outfit, the line of which was worth more than Sam's entire equipment. As we rode home and I listened to Sam's source of reasoning about the use of live bait, this melting pot idea was forced upon me, again I insist there will never be sufficient heat under the melting pot of the sporting world to dissolve the creeds built up on prejudice that will always exist.

ANSWERS TO NIMRODS

Question: What was the result of the race between Billy Heer and Frank M. Troeh, on 500 targets recently shot. Was much money bet on results?

Indianapolis, Ind.

JOHN HARRINGTON.

Answer: The race was won by Mr. Heer, by a margin of three birds, and the money was divided equally on conditions and scores were not up to their average. It was estimated by those present that approximately \$500 was bet on the outcome of the race. It is rumored that Troeh will again challenge. Almost the entire amount wagered was in Liberty Bonds as was the stakes in the event.

Question: Why don't the shooting fraternity make their prizes Liberty Bonds? This would be patriotic and prove very popular.

Troy, N. Y.

JAMES FEATHERSTONE.

Answer: This has been followed to a considerable extent, it has remained for the Wilmington, Del. Trapsshooters' Association at their tournament to be held July 25-27, in Wilmington, to add an event known as the Liberty Bond shoot. This will insure one of the very best three-day shoots held this year.

Question: Are the men in aviation camps making headway learning wing shooting, what is the object of teaching them that?

Fort Wayne, Ind.

M. G. BRUNO.

Answer: The aces of the air in the ground schools at the aviation camps are learning rapidly and becoming very expert in wing shooting. They are being intensively trained on flying targets for the reason that the shooting they will be called upon to execute in mid air will be at rapidly moving objects from a great height and is moving with equal or greater rapidity. The one great essential for successful air-fighting is a knowledge of leads, distance and velocity, which can only be attained by practice in wing shooting. When our boys get actively to work on the Boches in midair, there will be an awakening, many of the prospective aviators are selected from the ranks of expert trapsshoots and will make acceptable returns.

AROUND THE BASES

From a golf club in Kansas, secretary's office on the United States Golf Association recently received a modest contribution as the result of its Red Cross tournament on Independence Day. With the check was a word of explanation to the effect that the club only had sixteen members who were needed \$10 a year for dues. Further information stated that the grass "grew proflically along the sides of the fairway, so that the club managed to meet its running expenses by selling the hay."

Benny Kanff is the most ambitious rookie at Camp Sherman, although he has flat feet and will probably never go over. Satisfied of this, Benny has a dream of starting a ball club so that each man in the Twelfth Company will have a cigar every noon, and evening and acquire a complete athletic equipment.

"Lots of these boys," Kanff says "haven't got a lot of stray dimes and will give me the pleasure unless some one gives it to them. I'm going to do it. I already have bookings offered for fifteen games and we'll have a very nice team that can draw the crowds and make enough money to raise a big fund. From this fund we'll give the Twelfth Company boys a touch of real life. Most of them need the little things such a fund can provide from them."

Practically all the good ballplayers in camp have asked Benny for a trial on his club. They all want to play with the great Giant outfielder and when he gets through coaching them he will have a real team.

Who said professional ballplayers had no imagination or poetic gifts? A New York sporting writer asked the veteran George Schiel if he thought he could make good with the Chicago Cubs this year, and George, showing nimble wit, answered with this letter:

"No, my knees joints do not creak, nor do my muscles loudly squeak. I still can throw and still can bat, and have no need for antifa. My arm is stronger than it was and I throw to second with a buzz. I don't propose they'll count me out so long as I am fit to clout. With these few words I'll say good-by and wish you well. Yours,

"GEORGE B. SCHIEL"

Same old story. Open a race track and the looters collect. Betting attracts the low-life like nothing else does. Witness this: Five hundred men were arrested yesterday at Latonia race track for illegal betting. Service men under the work or fight law.

Sam Crawford tells a story on Joe Sugden that, while not new, is worth repeating.

"Joe was catching and Clark Griffith was pitching in a game in Chicago on the day," said Sam. "A foul tip knocked one of Joe's fingers out of joint and he walked out to the box to have Griffith pull it back in place.

"Joe extended his hand, which has the worst-looking lot of gnarled fingers on it you ever saw, and said to Griffith:

"One of my fingers is out of joint; give it a yank, will you?"

"Clark looked at the hand a moment and then ejaculated:

"Sure, if you tell me which one it is. They all look out of joint to me."

Caroline Holley, Long Island City, has been awarded the marksman medal and diploma offered by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps, a recently formed national organization to promote shooting among the boys and girls in America. She made a score of 204.

Marksmen and sharpshooter medals are offered by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps to any boy or girl not over 18 years of age. A score of 19 out of a possible 25 on each of ten targets wins. The marksman medal and a score of 24 out of 25 possible 25 each of fifteen targets wins the sharpshooter medal. The targets must be shot on a fifty-foot range.

Bobbie Walthour, champion bicyclist, who won a prize once by riding fifty-seven miles into Dresden, Germany, in an hour, asked the Y. M. C. A. to let him duplicate that feat in Berlin as a "Y" official director when the association huts are pitched behind Pershing's camp beside the Kaiser's palace, Platt Adams joyously agreed and Walthour will soon depart for France, where he once lived for thirteen years, and will take charge of a foye de soldat or Red Triangle hut for the Poilus until the advance on Berlin.

"I'm going to train the Poilus to ride bikes, so we can have a brigade on wheels to chase the Kaiser," he said. Walthour is training for overseas work at the Y. M. C. A. intensive training camp at Columbia University. Two hundred and eighty men, among them bankers, brokers, physicians, actors and businessmen, some of whom have given up good incomes to join the Y. M. C. A. overseas service, are training at Columbia. The camp there is in charge of Dr. William H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, who was in Paris as a "Y" worker when the first German bomb dropped down on that city and was within 100 feet of where it hit.

Discarding his feathers and war paint, Flowerth W. Richester, a

full-blooded American Indian, has joined the Lafayette Escadrille and will fly as an aviator in France. Richester's wife, also an Indian and a beautiful woman, slender and somewhat on the Gibson girl type, was born in Germany, but nevertheless is an American. We bet an amount that the Big Chief will carry on that the Hun it will sound like the Six Barbers' shop on Saturday night.

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cleveland, 5; New York, 3.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3 (First game).
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4 (Second game).
Washington-Detroit; (Played Sunday).

National League
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5.

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY

American League
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago (two games).

Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis-Boston; (Played Sunday).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League

Boston	48	33	.593
Cleveland	47	38	.553
New York	43	36	.544
Washington	41	40	.506
St. Louis	38	41	.481
Chicago	38	41	.481
Detroit	33	35	.483
Philadelphia	32	46	.410

National League

Chicago	55	23	.705
New York	48	30	.615
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513
Philadelphia	35	41	.461
Cincinnati	34	41	.453
Boston	35	44	.443
St. Louis	33	48	.407
Brooklyn	30	45	.400

Don Brown and Eddie Hooper Star in Game

Buffalo, July 15.—Don Brown, who last season played with Reading and Harrisburg, of the New York State League and who was secured last Friday to play third base for Buffalo, International League, pitched a game with Syracuse on Sunday, giving such good account that hereafter he will be used regularly as twirler. Although handicapped by a split finger on his gloved hand, Brown held Syracuse to seven hits, winning 15-2 and would have scored a shutout, had he not eased down when he had lead of fourteen runs.

Eddie Hooper, a player also familiar to Harrisburg, as he took active part in the Blue Ridge League, winning the pennant for Chambersburg, and prominent also in the Tri-State League, is the star player with Birmingham, New York State League, winning for his club on Friday last with a fusillade of hits.

Chautauqua Assured For Mechanicsburg Next Year

Mechanicsburg, Pa., July 16.—At an enthusiastic meeting at Chautauqua last evening, following the first act of "Pinafore," an effort was made to secure guarantee for next year, with the result that the town went "over the top." Fifty signatures were required, and sixty-one were secured, with assurance of a number more before Chautauqua closes.

An innovation was made by the talent of the evening, when several of the leading characters came before the curtain and put it up to the people, and went through the audience soliciting the required number of guarantors. They were soon secured and a silver star was placed on the Mechanicsburg pennant, signifying the loyalty of the people.

Yesterday afternoon the Berkeley Sextette charmed a large audience with good music and many novel features. Pinafore was fully up to the standard and delighted the people. This evening, following a lecture by Capt. Leslie N. Vickers, on "Life in the Trenches," the Chautauqua will close, after having presented one of the best programs ever given here. At an early date, the guarantors will meet and organize for the coming year.

Reading Gets Nearer Pennant With Game Forfeited by Hickies

Last Night's Result
Reading, 9; Hick-A-Thrift, 0 (forfeited)

Standing of the Clubs

Reading	14	8	.700
Rosewood	11	7	.611
Galahad	8	10	.444
Hick-A-Thrift	5	15	.250

To-night's Contest
ahalah vs. Rosewood.

The Hick-A-Thrift baseball team forfeited to Reading last evening in an Allison Hill scheduled contest through their inability to place a team on the field. The "Hickies" were short their quota of nine men, and as a result dropped the game by a 9 to 0 score. Several players were enlisted to fill the Hick-A-Thrift ranks and a "scrub" game was played which was won easily by Reading.

To-night Galahad and Rosewood will play, the Shay likely to go in to the box for Galahad. Fore Rosewood, Manager Killinger will choose from Landis, Leidig or Fortna. "Curly" Longenecker is also available.

Doubleheader at Steelton With Sparrows Point

There will be two games at Steelton on Saturday, with Sparrows Point, a postponed contest having been arranged to be staged in addition to the scheduled battle. This double fray should be a genuine de-bauch of high-class patting, for Eddie Plank and Lefty Pierce will probably do the flinging for Steelton and any time these artists appear you may count on de luxe ball. The first wrangle will start promptly at two o'clock.

Manager Cockill announced yesterday that he had secured Johnny Beall one-time star with Milwaukee, and recently with the St. Louis Nationals. He is an outfielder who hits regular wallops, but he will not be eligible to play at Steelton for one month.

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

1-2-3-4, MURAD
1-2-3-4, MURAD
1-2-3-4, MURAD

And ALL the rest said, "MURAD"!

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