

BIGGEST CROWD SEES GREAT CROWD AT HILL GAME

Over 2,500 Fans See Rosewood Win First Game of the City Title Series

ALLISON HILL LEAGUE POST-SEASON SERIES FIRST GAME Rosewood, 2; Reading, 1. Standing of the Clubs

"Lefty" Landis, erstwhile pitcher for the University of West Virginia, wearing the Rosewood colors last evening, won his own contest in the fifth inning when he tripled to left with none out, and came home on "Ossie" Waltz's neat bump that was scored as an infield hit.

No less than 2,500 people crowded the Allison Hill field to take a glimpse at some of the niftiest ball players in the city. Incidentally they contributed liberally to the Red Cross fund, as was taken to the memory of "Peanuts" Waltz, a former member of the league, whose two brothers were on opposing sides of the baseball field last evening.

Another hero on the Rosewood team was "Silent Bill" Hoerner. Twice in the contest this lad relayed the ball in to Catcher Killinger and cut off runners. His two assists saved the game for his team. It was a pitcher's battle between Landis and Wertz, with honors about even. Wertz had more strike-outs and fewer bases on balls, although Landis copped the game, and granted fewer hits.

Rosewood got busy in the first inning. "Ossie" Waltz reached first base on "Tim" Euker's error, which was his second misplay of the season. He reached second on a passed ball, and took third on Earl Killinger's sacrifice. "Hunt" Garverich singled between short and third, and "Ossie" tallied. Reading evened the count in the fourth when "Bill" Euker was given a pass. C. Swartz singled past second. George Swartz sent the runners up another base with a sacrifice. Then "Vic" Ingle evened the score with a single to right. "Bill" Euker scored, but Hoerner's good right cut down the second base runner who tried to tally on the bingle. Rosewood won the fifth on Landis' triple and Waltz's infield hit. Captain Sjafer was not in a rough uniform because of an infected left knee. It is likely that with careful nursing, he will be able to play next Tuesday evening. Should Reading win this game, the contest will be played next Thursday night. Al Baxter handled the indicator, and his officiating was first-class. The summary:

READING AB. R. H. O. A. E. Ibach, 3b. 4 0 1 0 1 0 0

ROSEWOOD AB. R. H. O. A. E. O. Waltz, 2b. 3 1 1 1 1 0

100, but Has Never Hidden in Street Car Harrisville, W. Va.—Israel Davison, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday recently has never ridden in a street car nor an automobile.

Play Safe--- Stick to KING OSCAR CIGARS because the quality is as good as ever it was. They will please and satisfy you.

Snoodles



He Leads His Pa on a Wild Goose Chase



By Hungerford



Overseas Athletic Director For Knights of Columbus



JOHNNY EVER'S

Johnny Evers, the famous second baseman, is now working with the Knights of Columbus War Work Activities and will shortly go over to France to take up the direction of athletics in the American soldier camps.

Johnny Hayes, Marathon Hero, K. of C. Secretary

Johnny Hayes, who a few years ago swept across the athletic sky as a star of the first magnitude when he won the marathon race at the Olympic games in London, is anxious to do "his bit" in the war by serving as a Knights of Columbus secretary overseas.

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York, 7; Detroit, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS American League W. L. Pct. Boston 60 23 .645

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

"Bud" Weiser in Navy; New Players Saturday The Naval Reserves grabbed "Bud" Weiser yesterday and the liveliest lad who had many admirers at Cottage Hill and who was getting more proficient every game, will be a familiar figure in Steelton no longer. Manager Cockill, of course, knew about his going and prepared by getting Johnny Beall, of the Cardinals, a husky powerful outfielder, who can wield the willow. He is eligible now and will play against Bethlehem on Saturday.

SUMMIT WINS 19 VICTORIES

"Mose" Swartz Struck Out Seven and Made Two Home Runs; Season Extended

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. Summit 19 0 1.000

"Mose" SWARTZ, 14-year-old magician of the horseshoe, was there again yesterday and pitched Summit to its nineteenth consecutive victory. "Mose" had everything, hair, roots and all that goes with it; also he wore a smile, for the Telegraph had played up his picture, so that all the fans could gather in "Mose's" lineaments and architecture.

ALBION AB. R. H. O. A. E. Levan, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

SUMMIT AB. R. H. O. A. E. Pindar, c. 4 2 3 1 3 0

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Nine Rifle Matches at the Mt. Gretna Range

The Pennsylvania Reserve Militia will hold annual rifle competitions just as the old National Guard has for years and in general, the match is to-day by Adjutant General Beary, the contests are announced for the state rifle range at Mount Gretna, beginning August 12, under the direction of Major and Brigadier Reynolds, brigade ordnance officer.

Anything From Cigars to Shoes at P. R. R. Shoot Lucknow traps will be the mecca for Pennsy Railroaders on Saturday afternoon when the Motive Power A. A. Gun Club stages its stellar attraction, the merchandise shoot.

National League W. L. Pct. Chicago 61 22 .656

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AROUND THE BASES

Fred Fulton, the Rochester heavyweight, who was knocked out in less than one round by Jack Dempsey says he will stop fighting now and take part in the war. It would be a good idea for Fred to take Dempsey along; he might be useful when the fighting started.

Not until Uncle Sam takes over boxing will the sport ever be handled decently. Latest is the Grand Jury in Baltimore has resumed its investigation into the boxing racket of several weeks ago when "Johnny" Dundee, of New York, is said to have "run out" of his fight with George "Chancy" of this city; it was said some of the authorities believed the Red Cross should have received \$850 instead of \$500.

Pitcher Jack Quinn, who was expected to join the Yankees, has signed a contract with the White Sox and is will protest the case to Ban Johnson. The Yankee's accepted Quinn's terms several days before he signed with the White Sox, and also agreed to the terms named by the Vernon Club, with whom he formerly played.

In a farcical contest yesterday Lebanon of the Steel League administered a thrashing defeat to the Camp Crane Club of Allentown by the score of 17 to 0. A Lebanon battery, Beebe and Hart, relieved the soldier battery in the ninth, but poor support and slow fielding on the part of the visitors allowed the locals to continue their scoring spurt.

The Philadelphia division team which banged Altoona last week in the National League elimination trophy series will play at Renova on Saturday and it is expected that Harrisburg will again hold up the reputation of the division. A victory over Renova would go toward clinching first honors for Harrisburg.

ARTISANS TURN SHIPBUILDERS

"Must Makes Master" Getting Island Plant Philadelphia.—The axiom "Must Makes Master" is getting a practical demonstration every day at the Hog Island shipbuilding plant, where a school of instruction has been established and erstwhile clerks, barbers, car conductors and motormen, policemen, firemen, shoemakers, butchers, bakers and indeed representatives of every known enterprise and endeavor, are converted into shipbuilders after brief tuition.

Most of these students, taught by the hundreds in one branch or another, are taken out of the instruction class after a week and placed with journeymen crews. While they are being instructed they receive eleven hours pay for ten hours work at the rate of thirty-five cents an hour. When they have qualified, their wages immediately advance, so that men who before were earning \$18 or \$20 a week in their own occupations are now making \$40, \$50 and \$60.

Their earning capacity depends upon their ability and the amount of time they put in. Many, in order to swell their pay envelopes, toil longer than the required ten hours, and thus frequently receive as high as \$75 a week. The men find the employment congenial and fascinating, whether they are joiners, carpenters, riveters, seamen or otherwise engaged in helping to turn out ships for the Government.

Approximately 28,000 employees are on the payroll at Hog Island. They are not all men and boys, but a representative number of women, whose duties, however, are confined to office or other light detail. Just how large the total of the weekly payments to the workers has not been officially disclosed, but it is estimated to aggregate more than \$1,000,000.

The plant, the largest of its kind in the world, and the first ship of a virtually unending string of vessels will slip down the ways early in August. Shipping officials here are hoping that President Wilson will find the time to attend the launching, for which elaborate ceremonies are being arranged.

Plan to Supply Ireland With Cheap Electricity

Dublin.—There is satisfaction in Ireland at the announcement made in the report of the Electric Power Supply Committee that it is intended to make an investigation of the sources of power in Ireland for the supply of cheap electricity. The small industrial towns of Ulster would specially benefit by such a supply. A large electrical station is being erected by the Belfast Corporation to supply the Belfast area with electricity, but no provision has hitherto been made for the distribution of electricity on a large scale over the industrial area of Ulster outside Belfast.

Some Can't, Others Won't Play For the Suburbans

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Last Evening's Results Suburbans, 3; West End, 1.

Standing of Clubs W. L. Pct. Appleyby 2 0 1.000

The West End Jr. team in the Industrial League threatens to protest last night's game because Suburban used a player from the Appleyby team. Manager J. S. Belsinger, of the Suburbans, called at the Telegraph sporting editor's desk to-day and explained that he thought this protest unwarranted for the reason that he only had eight men ready to play, one of his men having been called out in the draft. The alternatives were to forfeit the game or go ahead with eight men. He took a third way, and used the Appleyby player. Another jolt was handed the Suburban management when Morrison, a catcher refused to play in the outfield, hence handicapping the team further. Cooper pitched such clever ball for Suburban that the club would very likely have won even with only eight men in the lineup. The score:

WEST END JRS. R. H. O. A. E. Hyland, lf. 0 0 0 0 0

SUBURBANS R. H. O. A. E. Coken, c. 2 2 14 1 0

Philadelphia.—The axiom "Must Makes Master" is getting a practical demonstration every day at the Hog Island shipbuilding plant, where a school of instruction has been established and erstwhile clerks, barbers, car conductors and motormen, policemen, firemen, shoemakers, butchers, bakers and indeed representatives of every known enterprise and endeavor, are converted into shipbuilders after brief tuition.

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Stolen Goose Causes Row Among U. S. Troops

Headquarters of the American Troops With the British Forces in France.—Bitter words have passed between two battalions of American soldiers here over a stolen goose. The bird was missed from a little farm in the area occupied by one battalion, but the feathers were found within the district occupied by the other.

Believing that its territory had been invaded, the first battalion informed the second that when it felt the growling of a turkey, it would be well to confine its foraging to its own territory and avoid casting unpleasant implications upon its neighbors. The second disowned the feathers, but put for the goose as a matter of pride. To protect the property of the natives in the area, occupied by the American regiments the colonel has prescribed a new penalty. "Any man in command who lays a hand on a fowl that has not been bought and paid for will have to eat the feathers," he declares.

Strict Rations Now on the King's Table

London.—Simplicity is the order of the day at Buckingham Palace. Strict rationing applies to all meals, owing to the war. At a recent dinner party, among guests of the King and Queen being the Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry, Sir John and Lady Ward, Admiral Sir Colin and Lady Keppel, Lord Cadogan Hamilton and the Countess of Shaftesbury, the menu consisted of turtle soup, a set of sole, a cold fish, asparagus and strawberries. There were twelve other guests at the dinner. The strawberries were grown in the Royal gardens at Windsor.

GREAT WATER DEVELOPMENT IS ON AT NIAGARA

Contemplates the Immediate Production of 300,000 Electrical Horsepower

Buffalo, N. Y.—One of the greatest development projects of the many centering about Niagara Falls has been launched on the Canadian side of the river. It contemplates on immediate production of 300,000 electrical horsepower, or equal to approximately one-half the present total development on both sides of the river, and it may expand to 1,000,000 horsepower.

Actual work on the new channel was begun recently by the Ontario Hydro Commission. There were no ceremonies and the launching of the work was virtually unknown to the general public. The channel will encircle the city of Niagara Falls, one running from the Welland River, a tributary of the Niagara above the cataract, to the escarpment below Queenstown heights. The powerhouse will be located on the river level almost at the foot of Brock's monument. The channel is the first one planned to get the full benefit of the difference in level between Lake Erie and Ontario, approximately 300 feet. The old companies, with penstocks located close to the foot of the cataract, get a head of about 200 feet. The additional 100 feet head, it is estimated, will make it possible to develop the 300,000 horsepower with the same flow of water required to develop 100,000 horsepower at the falls. While the units under construction for the powerhouse are planned to produce only 300,000 horsepower, the canal itself will be built to allow a future flow of water capable of trebling this volume. The Ontario Hydro Commission is a Provincial body, appointed by the

Want Colored Nurses For Wounded Negro Soldiers

Denver, Col.—The National Association for Colored Women which is holding its annual session here, adopted a resolution to-day asking the War Department to assign 2,000 colored nurses for hospital duty in the war zone to care for wounded negro soldiers. Another resolution is to be sent to Secretary McAdoo demanding of him, as railway director, that the "Jim Crow" car be abolished as "filthy, unsanitary and undemocratic."

DON'T WAIT! UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE

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Men's Suits, not all sizes, values to \$15. Special, \$7.95 Men's Suits, values to \$20. Special, \$10.95 Boys' Suits, values to \$7.50, sizes 15, 16 and 17 only. Special, \$2.48

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