By Hungerford

LAST CHANCE TO SEE BASEBALL AT STEELTON TOMORROW; ATHLETE'S TRAGIC DEATH

SEASON ENDS AT STEELTON

Great Crowd Will See Eddie Plank Tomorrow Try to Redeem His Recent Defeat

Bethlehem Steel League

STANDING	OF	,	,	r	H	E C	LUI	35
						W.	L.	P.C.
Steelton						10	6	.625
Bethlehem						9	7	.563
Wilmington						- 7	7	.500
Sparrows Point	t .					7	8	.467
Lebanon						6	7	.462
Fore River		٠				5	9	.357

Yo, Eddie! Every baseball, fan in Yo, Eddie! Every baseball, fan in the neighborhood will turn out to-morrow to see Eddie Plank, port-side flinger extraordinary, recover his reputation in the gentle art of flinging the horsehide. Eddie met a Waterloo at Bethlehem last Saturday and to-morrow, by all tokens, Steelton is due to win. For one thing, it is the last championship game to be played at Cottage Hill. The other five games are away from home, making Manager Cockill's task even more difficult.

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The game will be doubly interesting i regular fans because of the first pearance here of Cockill's two new en, Beall and McCarty.

Yesterday Steelton, with "Buck" and "Tom" Phillips pitching, make all Middletown filers down to this. Both looked very good, and net to-morrow. The score was 5-0, ose pitching by the Middletown necessary either could jump in at a net to-morrow. The score was 5-0, ose pitching by the Middletown neers being mostly responsible.

Hinkle of Kiwanis Strikes Out 13 of the Suburbans

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STANDING OF			
V	V	L.	Pct.
Appleby		0	1,000
Kiwanis	3	1	.750
Namelos	2	1	:666
Suburbans	2	2	.500
West End	2 2	2	.500
Belmont	1	2	.3.33
Baptist	1	3	.250
Evangelicals	4	3	.000
To-night's Sch	edu	le	
Newsies vs. Appleby.			

Fanning thirteen hitters is going some, thought a big crowd of Kiwanis members who witnessed the battle last evening between their team and the Suburban. May be it was their encouraging presence which urged Pitcher Hinkle to thus extend himself. Hardly less skillful. There was no panic, riot and "carrying-on" at this game, although the suburban in the suburban in

kept to 2-1.

There was no panic, riot and "carrying-on" at this game, although much criticism fell upon Manager Belsinger, of the Suburbans, for showing up with seven players. Kiwanis very generously allowed him to use Harle, firstbase for West End, and Lick, second sacker for Appleby. With this due the team was strengthened 50 per cent, and took some beating. The score:

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It Was an Honor Worth Scrapping For





TRAGIC DEATH FOR ATHLETE

Eugene Davis, of Mercersburg, Killed on Railroad; Second in Field Events

Tech High athletes were shocked to-day to hear of the tragic death of Eugene Davis, one of the crack lads at Mercersburg, who figured prom-inently at Franklin Field on May 4, in the Middle State track and field championships, winning two individ-ual titles and a second place. Carl Beck alone beat him in totals. Davis ond on the Harrisburg comet.

So that's why I'm here now, by heck.

Davis, whose home is in California, was killed yesterday afternoon while en route from Atlantic City to Camden. He was working as a brakeman on the P. and R. railroad. He planned to enter Pennsylvania University in the fall and was working on the railroad to earn enough money to pay his tuition.

It is said that Davis believed his car had a hot box and leaned out when the train was in motion to look underneath the coach. An iron fence which is erected at places between railroad tracks caught his chest, and he was torn and spiked across the body before the train could be stopped. He was dead when picked up.

Jimmy Curran, the Mercersburg trainer, regarded Davis as an athlete of great promise. He competed for the blue and white in all of the track meets last spring and aided in the many victories attained by Curran's boys.

So that's why I'm here now, by heck.

Y' see, I believe that all folks should be tree.

Fer you, Bill, I don't give a slam—
And you'll know when you're licked who was fighting out there, Know me—your old Uncle Sam.

—ALLEN SANGREE.

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Cincinnati, 5; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS American League

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١	Pittsburgh	52	47	
	Cincinnati	46	52	
	Brooklyn	46	53	
	Philadelphia	45	52	

Boston 46 55 .455 St. Louis 43 63 .405 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY American League Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

Want to Know Who's Jighting?

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One day Kaiser Bill met a very strange sight;
His precious Huns ran away fast.
"Mein Gott! Who is fighting?" he shriked in his rage,
And while he stood, fearful, aghast—

An officer, one of the staff, pointed out A quaint "gure arise from the ranks Of hundress and thousands of cheering, brave men— Those hundreds and thousands of Yanks.

In frenzy, the Hun autocrat trained his glass; Wrath, futile, tight shackled his jaw; And as the tall specter drew leisurely near, They all heard his mirthful "Haw-haw."

"Been lookin' fer you, Hohenzollern, some time, And all y'r good friends from Potsdam; And seein' as how you ask who's fighting here, Why it's me—your old Uncle Sam.

"I'm one o' them. Bill, that sure minds his own hiz Ontill things have to have a smart check;

An' you, Bill, have had a good slew o' lee-way—
So that's why I'm here now, by heck.

Y' see, I believe that all folks should be tree.

Fer you, Bill, I don't give a slam—

And you'll know when you're licked who was fighting out here,

What They Did Yesterday;
Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cleveland, 8: Washington, 4.
Boston, 4: Detroit, 1.
New York-Chicago game played
Wednesday,
Philadelphia-St. Louis game and Earl
Waltz will try to take the aviators were compelled to cancel owing to the crippled condition of their players.

West End will have all of its regulars on hand for this game and Earl
Waltz will try to take the aviator's measure and idd another scalp to his long string of victories. This young-

Mt. Gretna Campmeeting

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WEST SHORE NEWS Lemoyne Boy Wounded in Personal and Social Items

Battle Now in Hospital Lemoyne, Pa., Aug. 9.—Abram H.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. town, is home after spending several Clark, formerly of Lemoyne, who weeks with relatives at Wellsville. left his home in May to enlist in the Army, has been severely wound-and Miss Carol Slothour, of Mechan-

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Mrs. Joseph Stretch, of Shiremans-

CAMERON FARM

of Towns on West Shore Bolt of Lightning Causes Destruction of Big Barn and Old Dwelling at Donegal

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Mt. Gretna Campmeeting

Mount Gretna, Aug. 9.—Yesterday sessions of the Mount Gretna
Linited Brethren campmeeting and
Bible conference were full of interest. The early "morning watch" was
conducted by the Rev. I. H. Albright,
I. Ph. D., of Middletown.
At 1.30 the Rev. Max Wertheimer
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save his second lecture on "The
Feats of Jehovah."
At 1.30 in the afternoon the children's meeting was conducted by
Miss Margaret Baltzell, of Reading.
Among the latest ministerial arrivals at the camp are Revs. E. O.
Burtner, of Palmyra; Ira D. Lowery,
of Halifax; E. A. G. Bossler, of
Middletown, N. I. Fake, of Hopeland,
and Clarence Mease, of Williams
Marietta, Pa., Aug. 9.—Miss Marian
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