BIG LEAGUERS CARRIED ON

Union Station Manager Tells Sad Tale of Steeltoe Stars, Ramsey and Phillips

Ramsey and Phillips

Here is the uncensored account of a wild, wered baseball trip, as sent in by the manager of the Union Station team, who evidently speaks from "the heart out." Saye he:

"The Union Station, with Phillips and Ramsey, of Steelton, twirling the two games on our trip handed the game on a platter to the Lycoming Foundry and Machine team of Williamsport, 4-5, this same team having defeated Steelton, 4-3, recently. Miller's drive to center for a single took a bad bound as Euker was set for it and rolled to the fence for a trip around the bases.

"They scored two again in the fifth on base fielding while the only technical run they earned was in the seventh when, with two down, Euker, shyder and Killinger played the triple act on who was to take the ball. This cost a run and Killinger's throw past third, when the runner attempted to steal gave them the fifth run of the easiest game that was ever handed them.

"Union Station scored in the fourth on a single and double, again in the sixth on a single and sarrifice fly, while in the ninth two more, scored on two singles, an out and T. Euker's clean steal of home while the pitcher was sleeping in the box. The umpire waved him safe, then about five reconds after he called the batter out, claiming the throw to get Euker was the third strike. This was very helpful to Williamsport, with the tieing run on third.

"The following day on a very bad field the team defeated the strong Shamokin champions, 6-2, this being the third defeat they tasted in two years. Ramsey just toyed with them and this carelessness cost two runs.

It was a bitter dose for the Springfield team to swallow and had the

Shultz, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Walsh, 1b,	0	1			
Clouser, rf	0	0	1	.0	0
Babbin'n, lf,	2	2	2	0	0
Marh'ka, 2b,	0	1	2	3	0
Trout, c,		2	2	1	0
Lalonge, c,		1	4	0	0
Plitt, p		1	0	8	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals		10	21	13	0
EPHRAT					
	R.	H.			
Worley, ss,	0			2	
Keilir, lf,		1			
Dore's, cf		0	4	0	U
Baldwin, 3b,		1			
Carris, c	0	2	3	5	1
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Ritten's, rf,		1	1	0	0
Miller 9h	0	0	1	0	0



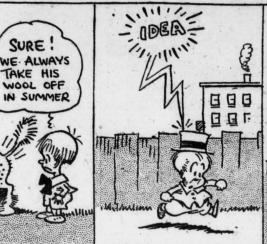


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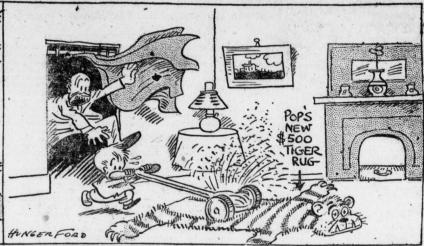
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He Does a Little Barbering Himself







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1	Lt. Gould, 2b,		0	2	1	
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1	Lt. Hansen, 3b,	0	0	0	2	
	Lt. Kalfault, c,	0	0	2	0	
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	Lt. Spencer, p	0	0	0	1	
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I	O. Waltz, c,	2	0	9	1	
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į	Hilliar, 3b,	1	2	0	0	
1	Fritz, rf,		1	0	1	
į	Darr, 2b,	0	2	3	2	
	Jefferies, 1f,	1		1	0	

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Summit										23	5	.821
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Albions										9	16	.360
Crescent										5	23	.178

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Ephrata 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1	Suburbans vs. Evangelical		of Baltimor
Bases on balls, off Plitt, 3: Brown,			fil.; J. Mov burg; Bill
3. Struck out, by Plitt, 6; by Brown,	The Newsjes won a big black head-		John R. Ta
2. Two-base hits, Plitt, Babbington,	line last evening by salivating Bel-	Mr. Michierita, 20.	Rollo Heike
Rittenhouse. Passed balls, Trout.	mont 5-2, the slippery slants of	Geary, ss 3 0 1 2 2 1 Demma, rf 3 1 0 1 0 0	Itono IIom
Wild pitches, Plitt. Stolen bases,	Pitcher Ensweiler being mainly re-	TT 0b 2 0 0 2 0 0	
Stowe, 2; Mowery, 2; Trout.	sponsible for the defense, while some healthy wallops for three bases by	Motter, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0	
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C. I. and S. Electric Will	aggressive. Nine Belmonts ozoned,	Swartz, p 3 1 1 1 3 0	
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. Battle Bethlehem Steels	at moments, Ensweiler, with good	Total 29 3 4 21 8 2	13000
Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock	support, brought home the bacon.	CRESCENT	By wir
will start a battle royal at Cottage	In the other Industrial fray West	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.	yesterday,
Hill, where a team representing the	End piled up 11 runs to Appleby's 7;	Duncan, c 4 0 1 6 0 1	the Red
electrical department of the Bethle-	this in but five innings. Bennet was	Hocker, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0	troit at B
hem Steel Plant and one represent-	conspicuous in the West End box and	winner by	land India
ing the same activity in the C. I.	he also rapped twice at bat. The sec- ond heat was a slaughter for Apple-	Gilbert, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Geiger, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0	and are n
& S. Company intend to prove who's who. Never before have quotas from	by. The summaries:	Ditzel, 3b 3 1 2 1 1 0	land figu
these two industrial establishments	Belmont 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2		chance of
met and there is bound to be some	Newsies 0 0 4 0 1 0 x—5		Sox.
warm rivalry and rooting. The	Three-base hits, Berghaus, Bowen	Bowman, cf 3 1 2 0 0 0	The hig
Steelton squad will be fortified with,	and Hildabrant. Sacrifice hit, Rich-		between t
Bobby Clark at first and Jones in the	ards. Double play, Dugan to Ludwig.		land, whi
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Allison Hill fame, will twirl for the	7. Base on balls, by Ensweiler, 2;	Two-base hit—A Michlevitz	great ou
opponents and Kootz is scheduled to do the backstop work.	Motter, 3. Hit by pitcher, by Ens-		frame. Th
	weiler, Boatman; by Potter, Ludwig. Umpire, Miller.	Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Snyder.	er's belli
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	Appleby 0 0 0 4 3 — 7	Crescent, 2, Martin to M. Michlevitz,	Umpire C
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	Two-base hits, Bennet and George.	Ditzel to Duncan to Hocker; Swartz	out. Tris
CHESTER HOUSE, 15 & 17 S. Georgia	Three-base hit, Robert. Double play,	to Kearns to M. Michlevitz. Struck	better sel
Ave nr. Beach. Two squares from	Tick to Levan. Struck out, by San-	out-By Swartz, 3; Winks, 5. Base	and had
Reading Station. \$2 daily; \$10 up weekly. Mrs. T. Dickerson.	ders, 2; by Bennet, 8. Base on balls,	on balls of Swartz, 1; Winks, 1. Left	undoubte
weekly. Mrs. T. Dickerson.	Sanders 3; Bennet, 4. Hit by pitcher,	on base—Crescent, 7, Summit, 5. Stolen bases—Snyder, Swartz, 2;	ed him. I
Leading High-Class Moderate Rate	Barrow and Bell. Stolen bases, Bell and Benfer.	Winks, Lutz. Passed balls—Snyder,	Speaker
Hotel	and benier.	1; Duncan, 1. Innings pitched—	around th
ALBERMARLE VIRGINIA AVE.		Winks, 7; Swartz, 6. Time-1.32.	own ange
Finest bathing, etc. Coolest location:	Coatesville Challenges	Umpire-Shickley.	fans, and
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	Demma, rf	3	1	0	1 3	0	
	Kearns, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	
,	Motter, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	
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	Gilbert, lf	4	0	1	0	0	
	Geiger, rf	3	1	0	0	0	
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SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League Phillies at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

By Hungerford

Jap Stars in Tennis at Forrest Hills

Interest at the thirty-seventh annual national singles championship of the Lawn Tennis Association now in progress at Forrest Hills, L. I., yesterday centered on Ichiya Kumagae. It was the initial appearance of the skillful little Japanese player. He was given the grand stand section of the turb. His opponent was George W. Wightman, of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and while the Oriental player won in straight sets at 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, Wightman offered enough opposition to again demonstrate the fact that Kumagae's game has greatly improved since his previous appearance in the 1916 was ranked fifth among the leading ten American players.

The outstanding features of the day's play was a remarkable test of endurance between Selichiro Kashio, the Japanese, and G. A. Dionne, of New York. These two exponents of the base line game played for four hours and twenty minutes, and when darkness terminated the unfinished contest Kashio was leading at 6-1, 7-9, 6-3, and the fourth set standing at two games all. This is undoubtedly a record in tournament tennis, none of the oldest followers of the game being able time this class.

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The two players seldom moved into the service line, and neither used much speed or cut in service or turn, playing cautiously, and with placements the rallies were interminable and the winner of the point usually profited by his opponent's net or out. The stroke between points frequently ran over 100, the highest that was counted being 128, and the slow long-drawn-out exchanges more than once passed beyond the minute mark by actual timing.

At the end of the third set the

minute mark by actual timing:
At the end of the third set the
players took the customary tenminute rest, but the umpires had
been changed before that point
was reached, the heat and the
strain of watching the ball having made the first occupant of
the chair too dizzy to proceed.
Kashio and Dionne will continue
their match to-day.

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