THURSDAY EVENING.

HARRISBURG

JUNE 5, 1919.

HARRISBURG RIFLE CLUB'S STAR IN STATE SHOOT; WILLARD "GONE INSIDE," SAYS MANAGER KEARNS Umpire Jackson Buys New Shin Pads to See Tim Euker Outpitch Myles Eveler

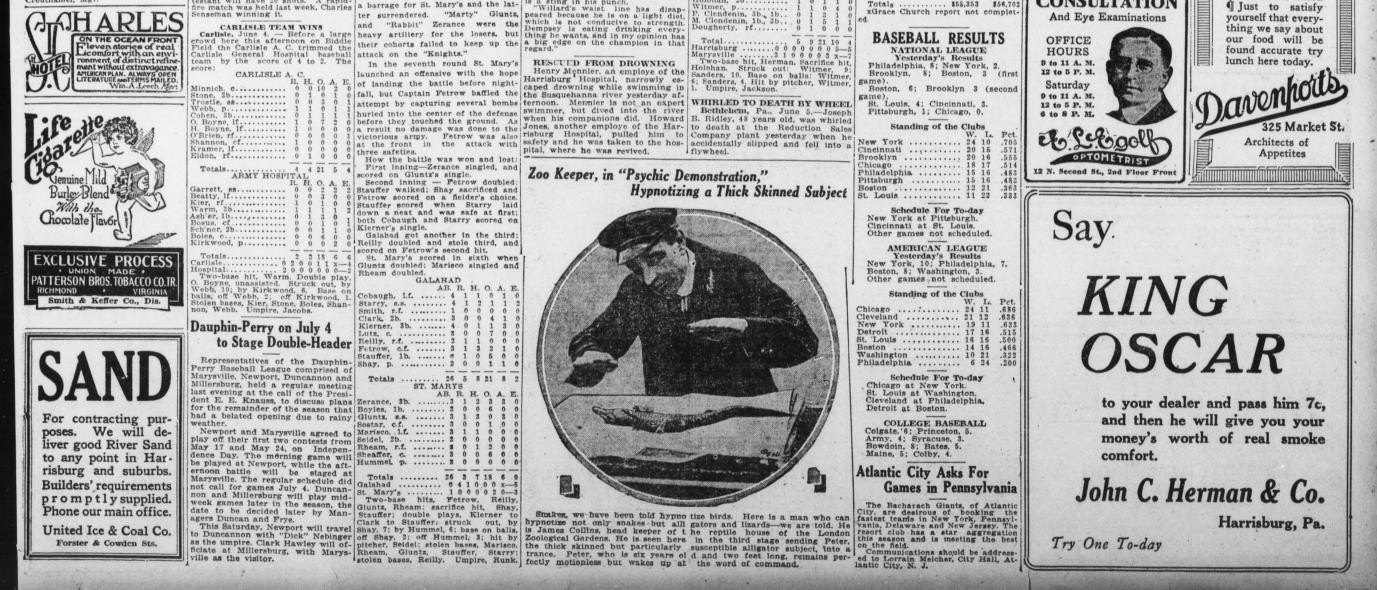
on the ball grounds at Fourth and Bencea streets last evening and when the smoke of battle had cleared away after the first half of the seventh inning the last named twiref had smatched the honors of the centest away from his rival and romped off with the medal. The grame was between the Engineers and Firemen and the West End fasins and a thousand or more peo-pie stood for an exciting hour and a half and watched the battle royal. The score was 2 to 1. There were heart-breaking periods in the grame For instance, young Mr. Knight eatcher for the winners, met one of Eveler's fast curves just at the psychological moment and sent it kimming into center field for a two-base hit. But he taried there, for "Mo" Eveler tightened and struck out both Timothy and William Trakes and made a neasy out of Bell. the second sacker, to the sore dis-continers who had been calling on them vainly to deliver the necessary wind to bring Knight home. The West End had a lead of one run, but what's one run, said the rooters with cettain other stout-chested clouters waiting to bat the railer readers to victory. Nevertheless when the Engineers and Firemen us to bat in the beginning of the seventh, young Tim Euker arose in is might and mowed the first three up in true Johnsonian style, ending the agong. There were all the thrills of the big league games in the contexi

his might and mowed the hist three up in true Johnsonian style, ending There were all the thrills of the big league games in the contest. Johnny, the peanut man, stood out-side the grandstand and shouted his blandest. Rooters with splendid Jung power were scattered through the crowd and kept the spectalors in good humor. There were jungle guttural, softly-spoken unbiblical adjectives and impolite invitations to his himself elsewhere to Um-pire Jackson, who appeared fully iclad in shining new shin pads and who didn't, of course, please every-Tody by his decisions on balls and strikes; but he kept closely to his job and ended the evening's work with a clean record and a smile that wouldn't wear off. Once, when the scilled a ball that appeared fair to be foul. Catcher Oscar Waltz furiously barked out objections, but the smiling arbiter waved him aside and the backstop went back to his tasks.

asks. Eveler is a Pennsylvania railroad ard brakeman. He is as big as a house and last evening had speed o burn. In the first half of the irst inning it seemed as though he neant to keep every West Ender way from first base, sending his ispitter" across the plate into the nitt of Waltz with a thud that

phia Press" you can get right dope on Jess Willard. gives it in his "Own Story."

If you read "The Philadel-	Essig and Stauffer at Bat in Open
COLUMBUS CAFE Club Plate Dinner, 50¢ 11.30 to 2.30 Sea Food Plate Dinner, \$1 6 to 8	Victory Over
	Club Standing, C. I. 4 Mill No. 1 Mill No. 2 Open Hearth General Office
Harry C. Hunter Shows Will Exhibit at Third & Harris Sts. ALL 2 WY WEEK	Open Hearth jammed fice further down the ce ing when she scored s the tailender's three. were Williams and Yos and Koonts, and the fer work was a brace of wa sig's bat in two times up number from Stauffer w times at bat. Summari
RESORTS	Open Hearth2 General Office0
AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.	Harrisburg Rifle
Scruptionaly clean, electric lighted throughout. White service. Hot and cold water baths. 82.00 up daily. 812 up weekly. Estab. 40 years. Emerson Crouthamel, Mgr.	to Hold Shoo Members of the Ha Club will hold a target doug at the reason of the 300-yard Creek, at a 300-yard clow fire at "A sights will be allowed testant will have 20 sho



Myles O. Eveler and Timothy J. | frightened the batters who faced Euker engaged in a pitching duel him; but with men on bases he on the ball grounds at Fourth and seemed to lose his cunning and forstreets last evening and got his "spitter," so that but a few

The score: WEST END AB. F R. H. O. A

W. Euker, as W. Euker, is Levan, cf Embick, rf Matter, 1b McKeever, If Kine, 3b Knight, c T. Euker, p O. Waltz, c Boss, 2b Rote, 3b Madden, 1b Rupley, ss Hoover, cf G. Ford, lf Bennett, rf

Eveler, p -----

sig and Stauffer Star at Bat in Open Hearth Victory Over Gen. Office

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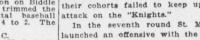
BARRAGE OF HITS

BEATS ST. MARY'S

Fetrow's Bludgeon Work With

Three Hits and His Field-

RED CROSS ALWAYS IN RIGHT PLACE





Doughboy and Poila Boxing to Amuse Their RED CROSS ALWAISIN RIGHT PLACE BY REV FRANCES P. DUFFY Chaplain of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Regiment (New York's Old Sixty-ninth), of the Rain-bow Division I think that I never saw finer Gross women in service overseas. At every point that their opera-tions touched our regiment they showed up 100 per cent. worth while—aurses in the hospitals, canteen workers at railway sta-tions touched our regiment they showed up 100 per cent. worth while—aurses in the hospitals, canteen workers at railway sta-tions touched our regiment they should be at the time they should be at the time they should be. Nobody had to look twice for them. Sometimes they were where you would never think of their being—under fire, for instance. Take the time at Chalons when the three or four gifts who were in charge of the railway station canteen remained under fire for days because they wouldn't desert their job of feed-nating passing through. And they stuck, mind you, when more than half of the mative popula-tion evacuated. They were in momentary danger of their lives, but they went ahead without a hey stuck, and Another was Miss witson, an amut of Major Ham-ton Fish. There is nothing too good to sy about women like that. Th subscribe to the most enthusi-aste praise that can be thought. —atholie News.

Russia does not offer much enter-tainment for the soldiers who have been here fighting the Bolsheviki so they try to entertain themselves. This pic-ure, taken at Archangel, shows Color-Sergeant Anthony Choike, Headquarters Jompany, 339th Infantry, welterweight champion of the Eighty-fifth Division, nd G. Pionnier, one of the best wel-terweights in the French Army. They set in a three-round bout, which ended in a draw. Theirs was the star bout Company, 333th Infantry, welterweight champion of the Eighty-fifth Division, and G. Pionnier, one of the best wel-terweights in the French Army. They met in a three-round bout, which ended in a draw. Theirs was the star bout on a program which packed a Y. M.C. A. but. The 339th Infantry, Eighty-fifth Division, originally was composed of men from Michigan and Wisconsin who were trained at Camp Custer, Mich-igan.

Willard All Right Outside,' |All Stars of Harrisburg Says Dempsey's Manager,

Stees, ss. oberts, 1b.... erman, ss., 2b. Stees, 1f.... ghtner, 3b.

'But How About Inside?' Toledo, Ohio, June 5 .- Walter Mon-

an, chief sparring partner for Jess anah, chiel sparing patter by jaw to-day as a result of the punching he re-ceived in his first workout with the champion yesterday. Willard knock-ed him out with a right-hand blow to the chin that did not travel more than six inches.

Pals Between Bouts With the Bolsheviki **City Junior League Needs One New OVER THE TOP IN** Club; Algonquins Beat East End **BIG CAMPAIGN**

Churchmen of City Respond Liberally to Centenary Demands

downing the East End Juniors last evening, seven innings being played Methodists of Harrisburg and Car-

ence. The reports last night are:
 Church
 Quota

 Carlisle
 \$5,157

 Camp
 Curtin
 448

 Epworth
 1
 832

 Fifth
 Street
 10,575

 Cluster
 15
 268
Ridge Avenue Riverside 15,268 5,774 618 2,860 St. Paul's 1,645 Steven's Memorial .. 10,035 1,645

Totals \$55,353 \$56,702 xGrace Church report not complet-

bases, Himes, Reel, Lutz, Zimmer-Pct. man, Knauff, Shaefer Osman, Os-.692 man, Espenshade, Stoufer; passed 615 balls, Stoufer, 3; innings pitched, .375 Heagy, 1; Books, 6; Block, 5; Reel, .125 2; time 1.0 7;umpire, Scott. Cold Dishes

> for Hot Days for Busy Workers

pleasure in eating downtown at Davenport's because

the food fits the weather and satis-

fies hunger and

pleases those people who are hard to

Davenport's cold

cuts are especially recommended for

hot days — cheese, potato salad, ham,

¶ Davenport's

tongue, chicken.

sandwiches sandwiches are simply delicious and are served in generous size. ¶ Davenport's pie is on a par with what mother

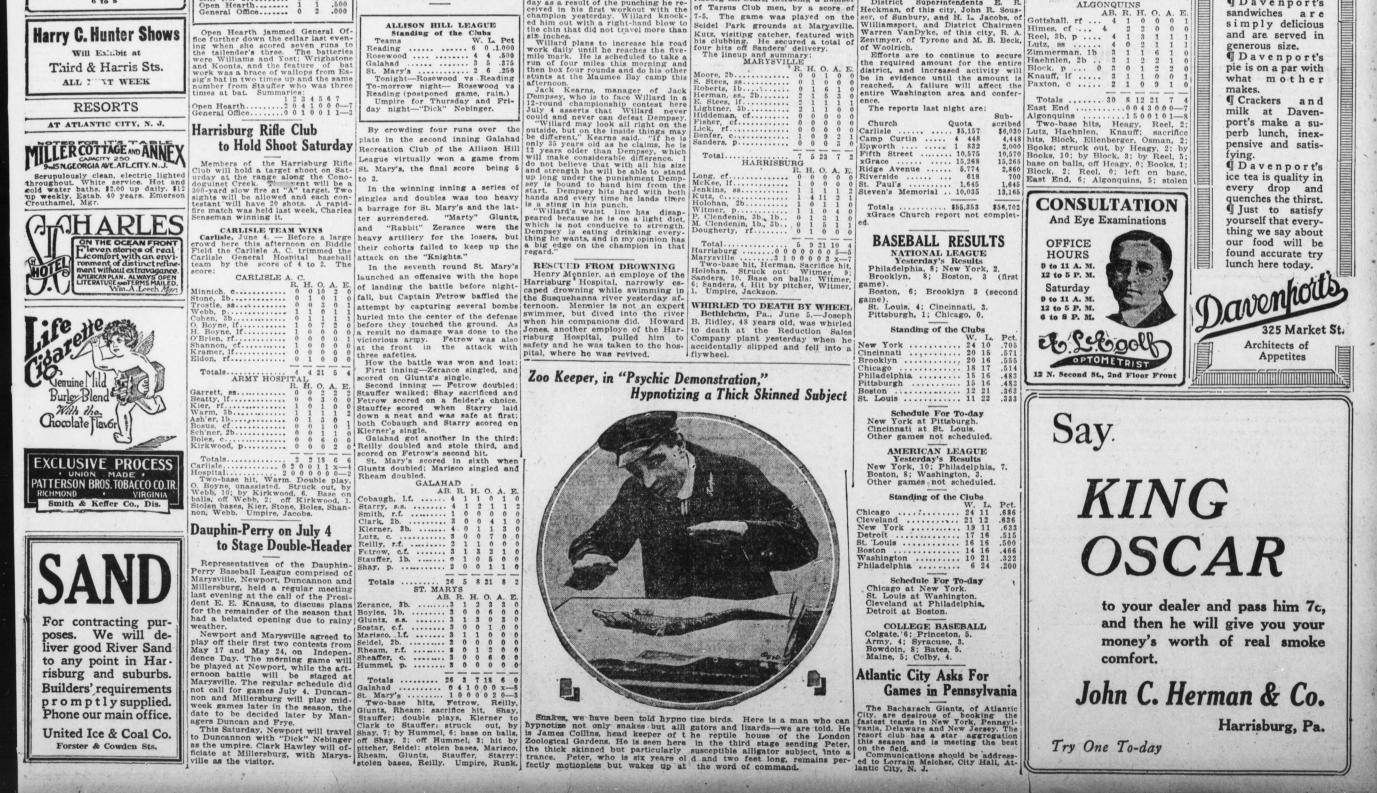
please.

¶ Hot days de-mand light food. The busy man or woman will find



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makes. ¶ Crackers and milk at Davenport's make a superb lunch, inex-pensive and satisfying. ¶ Davenport's

