

# FINAL ROLLER-DRAAK MATCH PLANNED; BARRETT TO REVIVE STEELTON BOXING

## Bill Ritter, Once of Giants, Wins For Klein Chocolate Company

The Hummelstown baseball team traveled to Elizabethtown, Thursday evening, only to get the same does as the other clubs received that were there previously. Score, Klein Chocolate, 15; Hummelstown, 1.

"Bill" Ritter, formerly of the New York Giants, pitched the first four innings, and Walter Harned the last five for the Klein Chocolate team. Both pitchers had the Hummelstown batters at their mercy.

Features of the game were Wrightstone's fielding; Shirk and Cranston's hard hitting, each receiving four. The first time Tony Walsh, the big first baseman, came to the bat, he was presented with a box of Klein's almond bars for making a home run the game before. About 1,000 saw the game and more twilight games will follow.

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Hunter, cf.	1	2	1	0	0
Shirk, 2b.	3	4	1	0	0
Wrightstone, 3b.	3	2	1	2	0
Cranston, ss.	2	1	1	0	0
Berger, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
Brann, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Trout, c.	1	1	2	0	0

## SNOODLES



## Second Battle of Manila When "Dewey" Eisenberger Blows Up Commonwealth

Dewey Eisenberger, star twirler for the Commonwealth baseball team, moved further forward toward big league company last evening on the Seneca street grounds. Furthermore, he scored the lone tally that gave his club a victory over the strong Motive Power nine. Still furthermore, he blanked his opponents through seven innings of real June baseball. By his splendid work he pushed the railroaders further away from the West End team, which leads the league.

The game got a late start. Umpire Jackson was there smiling and bland and ready for business, but the Commonwealth found itself shorn of several strong cloutsmen and fielders. It was whispered about in the inner circles that baseball politics had taken some of the best players from the team. Fans called impatiently for the game to start and when the Commonwealth appeared it was with three strange faces, Earl and Oscar Waltz, of the Engineers and Firemen and Right Fielder Lingle, all appearing minus uniforms. Eisenberger, too, twirled in the really necessary portion of his street clothes, but he had all the speed and cunning of the man fully armored for the fray.

His opponent was a slender young gentleman of the name of Bamford, who got his first experience in baseball on the lots in South Harrisburg. The only misfortune that befel him during the session was the strong business-like three base clout that Eisenberger picked out of the assortment of inshoots the Motive Power boxman delivered from the mound. But for that sizzler that went traveling joyfully into far outer garden the game might have gone into extra innings. Moreover, if the placid Mr. Bamford had not sadly missed the plate in sending an outcurve toward his batsman Eisenberger might easily have been left on third bag. He was going good, all too good, said the Commonwealth rooters, when lo, he threw one too wide for the dependable Mr. Howe. Now Howe is big and has a wide reach, but the shot was far too wide and too low and Eisenberger came hurrying home. The cheers that went up from the Commonwealth camp might readily have been mistaken for gladness welcome to returning soldiers.

Having tallied in the last half of the sixth inning it behooved Eisenberger to tighten as he had not tightened during the previous periods of the session, and he did so. He

was tighter than the grouchiest bank cashier you ever heard of and he sent the old sphere across the plate with all the viciousness and steam of a big league top notcher, much so that Arthur Field, who did the star backstopping throughout the battle, wondered at his spurt. With such pitching there was nothing to it and the Motive Power players and rooters sadly hid them homeward.

While the losers accumulated the greatest number of hits it was not their evening for the breaks. Once they had a runner on third, with two ambitious colleagues on second and first but the Commonwealth pitcher and his fellow combatants proved trustworthy and no runs crossed the plate. Eisenberger struck out three men and Bamford two, the former passing two Motive Power rivals while the latter finished with a clean record. As proof of the Commonwealth's strong work one need only look at the box score to observe that six Motive Power players died on base as against two for the Commonwealth. Oscar Waltz started at first, having 13 putouts. McCurdy the rival first sacker put out ten men and had an assist.

The crowd was a good-natured lot of citizens, and citizenesses who chorused as the game progressed, drank Anti-Saloon League beverages, ate union roasted peanuts and enthused or grouched as the occasion demanded. For the edification of the near-sighted fans the figures on the score board in right garden were made larger. It mattered not to them that the youth who placed them in the boxes took a cipher out of the first inning exhibit and moved it over to the fifth, sixth and seventh alternately as the exigencies of the game required. They could follow the score without the embarrassment of speaking to their much-occupied neighbors during certain trying moments of the battle. The game was one of the best of the season, although its start had decidedly unpromising aspects. The score:

COMMONWEALTH		AB. R. H. O. A. E.				
Hinkle, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
W. Smith, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Fields, c.	2	0	0	6	2	0
Gerdes, ss.	2	0	1	0	0	0
J. Smith, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
E. Waltz, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
O. Waltz, 1b.	2	0	0	13	0	0
Lingle, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenberger, p.	2	1	1	0	3	0
Total	18	1	4	21	14	0

MOTIVE POWER		AB. R. H. O. A. E.				
Hoeker, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Garverich, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Howe, c.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Weaver, 3b.	2	0	1	2	2	0
Wertz, rf.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Stewart, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Welcomer, 2b.	2	0	1	0	7	1
McCurdy, 1b.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Bamford, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	24	0	6	21	13	1

Three base hits: Eisenberger; sacrifice hits, J. Smith, Fields, Welcomer; double plays, Stewart, McCurdy, Howe; struck out, Eisenberger, Bamford, 2; hit on bases, Motive Power, 6; Commonwealth, 2; stolen bases, Welcomer, Hinkle; time 1:04; umpires, Jackson and Cook.

## DAUPHIN-PERRY GAMES TOMORROW

Newport and Millersburg, and Duncannon and Marysville to Hook Up in Afternoon

Standing of Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Marysville	2	0	1.000
Newport	1	2	.333
Millersburg	1	2	.333

To-morrow's Games

Marysville at Millersburg.  
Newport at Duncannon.

Newport and Millersburg will fight hard for revenge against Duncannon and Marysville respectively, to-morrow afternoon when the Newport-Duncannon game is staged at Duncannon and the Millersburg-Marysville game starts at Millersburg.

Newport's lineup is strengthening and Duncannon is counting on a hard fight to-morrow. Ray "Lefty" Wertz, who hurried for Newport last Saturday, is reported to have been ill last Saturday when he was sent to the box. He may be sent to the mound to-morrow. The choice is uncertain, however, and Manager Taylor may decide on Paul Darlington, former Carnegie Tech hurler. Kerns, the Newport youth who has shown up brilliantly behind the bat thus far will receive, Roy Wagner, Newport first sacker, who recently returned from France, where he served with the 79th Division, may be on hand and be in the game at his old position. In that event, his kid brother, Norman Wagner, who has been covering the initial sack, will be sent to the outfield.

Manager Duncannon's combination has been going well all season, having lost the first two games to Marysville by small scores. The squad is reported to be in fine fettle for the contest. Buck Hamsey and Os Waltz are sched-

uled to fill the battery positions, with Garverich and Earl Waltz as reserve hurlers. The lineup that won last Saturday from Newport, with slight exceptions, will be used to-morrow. The switch of Orris from third to short, and of Ford from second to third, appears to have been beneficial.

Marysville may expect a hard battle at Millersburg on the Millersburg field. Salada was ill when he opened the season against Newport on Memorial Day, and it is believed that his condition will permit him to go on the mound to-morrow. Bud Frye will catch. Marysville's lineup is uncertain. Manager Stees has not announced whether he will use Blewer or Eisenberger on the mound. Killinger will be used although the right field selection is uncertain. Roberts, Sanders and S. Stees are probable selections.

"Dick" Nebinger will umpire the Duncannon-Newport game at Newport and Hawley the Marysville-Millersburg game at Millersburg.

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signed up "Buck" Gilday, former hurler of the Dauphin team of the Dauphin Perry League. Gilday recently returned after Army service in France. The name of "Red" Atticks, catcher, has been withdrawn by Newport.

Marysville has added the names of Samuel Stees and Haven Mutch to its roster of resident players. Stees started with former Marysville aggrega-

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