# HUNGRY FANS SEE KLEIN TEAM HUMBLE MACK'S CREW; ROOTERS MAR WEST END GAME

# **BLANK HERSHEY** IN FAST GAME

Hummelstown Put It All Over the Fast Boys; Watson in Fine Form

The Hummelstown Fire Company team last evening defeated the strong Hershey A. C. in a seveninning twilight game, with practi-cally a shutout of no hits and no runs. Hershey, who for the past year represented a strong ball team and always victorious over Hummelstown, went down to defeat be-fore a large crowd of rooters.

The famous "Mule" Watson, ex-Philadelphia pitcher, and O'Donnell, who traveled with Connie Mack's barnstorming trip in the year of 1915, as catcher, were the battery stars. Watson allowed only one hit which could have been fielded Hummelstown played an errorless game and was back of the battery at all times with classy ball. Forrest, who plays right field for Hershey and ten and one-fifth second man at Lafayette, only reached first base the first time at bat by a count of four balls. To show his wonderful speed as a runner on the next ball to the batter he took a chance on stealing second, but was retired by the famous O'Donnell, with a great throw to Keller. This stopped all further efforts to steal.

Brown Is Star

Brown, playing center for Hummelstown, had two hits out of four trips to the plate and made a wonderful catch of Albert's hard hit ball which looked like three bases. Hagy played a great game at first base, had two hits out of four times up and made a pretty throw to O'Donnell, catching Shaub at the plate.

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but out of three trips to the plate had two hits. Minnick, who has just returned from the Army, played the hot corner and stopped several hard

hot corner and stopped several hard ones.

Keller stopped two fast grounders and retired the runners in great style. McCurdy had one hit out of three trips to the plate and made a nice catch, which was short and high. Watson had two hits out of three times up, the one going out in deep left field way over the road and bounded on the hill, which was good for a three base or possible home run, but owing to the ground rules since Hershey has planted his trees around the field was only allowed two bases. He also started the double play which worked out fine, Watson to Hagy to O'Donnell. Bordner was a great throwing star.

Stoudt Is Relieved

Stoudt, who started for Hershey,

Stoudt, who started for Hershey, gave away to Yost in the third inning, who held the Hummelstown game. Foster was the only man for Hershey who had a hit and saved the team from a clean shutout. Only twenty-one batters faced the famous Watson and he was never in danger. The score:

,	HUMMELSTOW	NF	IR	E (	CO.	
	AB.			O.	A.	E.
8	Brown, cf 4	1	2	1	0	0
	Bordner, rf 3	0	0	0	0	0
y	Hagy, 1b 4	1	2	6	1	0
٠,	O'Donnell, c 3	0	1	10	2	0
y	Stewart, ss 3	. 0	2			0
n	Minnick, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	0
	Keller, 2b 3	0	0	1	2	0
e	McCurdy, If 3	1	1	1	0	0
1	Watson, p 3	1	2	1	2	0
1	-	-		-	-	-
n	Total 29		10	21	8	0
y	HERSHEY	A.	C.			
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#### Baseball Summary For Off-Day Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 8; Detroit, 1.
Only one game scheduled.

an	STANDING OF TH	E C	LUI	BS
18;		W.	L.	Pct.
tc.	Chicago	53	29	.646
es.	Cleveland	47	34	.585
5	New York	45	34	.569
_	Detroit '	45	36	.555
	St. Louis	43	37	.53/
ch.	Boston	34	45	.431
ly.	Washington	35	48	.422
	Philadelphia	19	59	.243

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0, Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 00 (second

Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, (first game).
Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia,

(second game). St. Louis at Boston (rain).

New York	d	STANDING OF TH	HE (	LUI	38
Cincinnati			W	L.	Pc
Chicago 44 35 5, p. Pittsburgh 40 37 5, p. Brooklyn 38 38 5 a Boston 28 45 3 a St. Louis 29 48 3 d Philadelphia 29 48 3		New York	49	23	.68
r, Pittsburgh 40 37 5 n Brooklyn 38 38 5 a Boston 28 45 3 a St. Louis 29 48 3 d Philadelphia 29 48 3	n	Cincinnati	49	27	.64
r, Pittsburgh 40 37 5 n Brooklyn 38 38 5 a Boston 28 45 3 a St. Louis 29 48 3 d Philadelphia 29 48 3		Chicago	44	35	.55
n Brooklyn 38 38 .5 a Boston 28 45 .3 St. Louis 29 48 .3 d Philadelphia	r.	Pittsburgh	40	37	.51
a Boston	n	Brooklyn	38	38	.50
a St. Louis 29 48 .3		Boston	28		.38
	a	St. Louis	29		.37
		Philadelphia			.33
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Brooklyn at Philadelphia Boston at New York. Only two games scheduled.

TODAY'S LOCAL SCHEDULE
West End League
West End vs. Motive Power, on grounds at Fourth and Seneca streets, at 6.30 o'clock.
Allison Hill League
St. Mary's vs. Reading, on grounds at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, at 6.30 o'clock.



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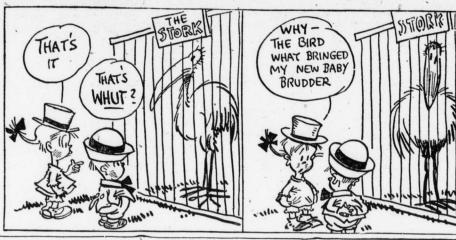
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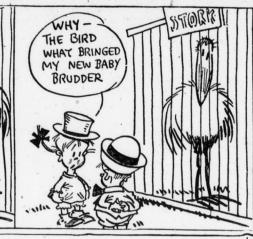
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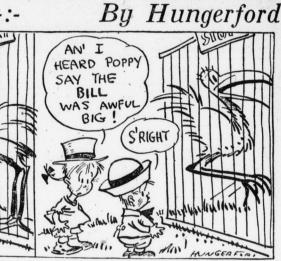
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## **GALAHAD MOVES UP FEW POINTS**

# Klein Team Hands Jolt to Mack's Tailenders in Exhibition Battle Wrangling and Umpire Bait-

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0	<b>UP FEW POINTS</b>			ANOTHER GAME	M
0	Nose Out Victory in Game	in Exhib	ition Battle	Wrangling and Umpire Bait-	this eve
0	With Rosewood; Fast Fielding a Feature		hit to Brannen and was caught a	ing Mars Contest in West	Hil the An
E. 0	STANDING OF THE TEAMS	nearly 5,000, cheered, shouted, threw hats into the air, and acted like wild people yesterday afternoon	mile off first bag. Kopp hit to sec-	End League Puzzling curves, wrangling, um-	Eli:
0	W. L. Pet. Reading	when "Johnny" Brackenridge's Klein Chocolate Company team, humbled Connie Mack's tailenders,	to second on a wide throw by Trout and followed his trip to third.	pire baiting and a few other things not in baseball, figured in last night's twilight game in the West End	Dry be risl
1 0	Rosewood 10 12 .455 St. Mary's 5 16 .238 Tonight—Reading vs. St. Mary's.	and don't let any person be fooled	Thomas went out on a fly to Trout, the latter picking it from the roof of the payer's bench.	League. Commonwealth yanked a victory from the Enginemen and	gre N up
0	Galahad pushed nearer to the top	in the idea that the Athletics did not try to play baseball. They played the best they knew how.	Klein Scores Four Kaufman went out on a fly to	Firemen, score 2 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between "Dutch" Connors and Herb Washinger. It	pla
0	in the Allison Hill League circuit last night by nosing out Rosewood, 5 to 4, in the most exciting contest	right and left field, and presented	Turrer. It was a good catch. Craig hit over short for a single. Trout	was a good game outside of the rough side of the rooting. It looked like a near riot on several occasions.	1
	of the year. It was a hair-raising finish that had the fans yelling		hit safely between short and third, Craig going to third. Harned drove out a clean hot to center, scoring	The climax came in the last half of the seventh inning when the rail- roaders were at bat for the last	2000
-0 fice	themselvees hoarse, for in the final inning the bases were loaded, with	battle, with Rogers doing the mound work for the Quakers and Walter	Craig and sending Trout to second. Hunter whacked the ball hard and	Two men had been retired when Wagner, the left fielder for the En-	STREET,
on e—	one out and one run needed to tie the score. But "Buck" Gilday was	Harned speeding them over the plate for the Klein crew. Only four hits were made by the Mack men, while the Klein team piled up eight,	sent in straight down the line over first base bag, cutting the bag. Trout crossed the plate clean. Hunter	gineers and Firemen, tripled to deep left for the second time during the game. Gordon Ford was the next	2
Jm-	equal to the emergency, fanning Winters and making Thompson pop up an easy fly.	five of which were scored in one inning. Some miscues prevented the cellar champions of the Amer-	went to second on the throw home. Cranston kept up the good work, singling over first. Hunter and	man up and the first ball pitched to him by Washinger went straight across the plate. Umpire Cook, who	Ser And
	Two Dauphin-Perry pitchers were opposed to each other. "Whitey" Winters, of the Duncannon nine,	ican League from taking a shutout.  Stars in Game Connie Mack's lineup included	Cranston romped home, making a total of five hits and four runs. Wrightstone went out on a fly to	was officiating behind the plate, called it a strike. This made Ford angry and he began to wrangle with	200
ule	opposed "Buck" Gilday, of the New-	some stars, and there were other players whose work was probably an	second and Cranston was caught stealing.  Ninth inning—Walker flied out at	the official. While Ford was out of the batter's box arguing with the umpire about his decision, Pitcher	The state of
	fortune favored Gilday, with the	explanation for the Athletics being at the bottom. Strunk, Turns, Kopp, Thomas Walker and Livingston were	short; Strunk sent a high fly to right which was captured by Big Bill Kay,	Washinger threw two more strikes across the plate and Ford was called out, thus retiring the side. This	1237
	ters struck out eight and walked none, while Gilday was rather wild, passing six and whiffing two.	in evidence. For the Klein team Wrightstone, Brannen and Trout pulled off some good work. Every-	and Barrus went out from short to first. The game was over, but the Athletics started for the field not	brought more trouble.  Tail Enders Score The tail enders in the West End	1
Pct.	Big Innings Both teams had big innings in the second. Rosewood seemed to have	body played ball on Brackey's team. Craig, an Army officer, was a big star.	knowing that the nine innings had been played. The score: ATHLETICS	Twilight League were the first to score. In the opening inning after	1,
585 569	secured a commanding lead when it got three runs, but Galahad came back stronger and scored four.	drop ball that had Mack's men chop- ping at times, and gave the umpire	R. H. O. A. E. 6 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	Waltz had grounded out, short to first, and Madden went out on a fly to third, Rote was given a base on	1
555 537 431	With two out, "Bill" Hoerner wait-	He kept his hits well scattered.	Walker, cf 0 0 2 0 0 Strunk, rf 2 1 2 0 0	balls. He stole second and scored on Wagner's triple to left. Ford ended the inning by flying out to	
422	two, was given a pass to the first station. "Snaps" Emanuel tripled and Hoerner scored. Emanuel came in when Cocklin singled to	plate every inning, but the eighth was his fatal period. The Klein swatters landed on his curves in	Perkins, ss 0 1 1 2 0 Turner, 2b 0 0 2 2 0 Livingston, c 0 1 11 1 0	right field.  The Travelers evened things up in their half of the second inning.	
Y	right field. Winters walked. Thompson's single to center fleid	great style. It was a fast scrappy battle. Ginger was plentiful. It was an old-time baseball game, with	Rogers, p 0 0 0 1 0  Totals 2 4 24 7 0	Klugh was given a base on balls and went to second when Gerdes got safe on an infield hit to third. Rote re-	1
	brought in Cocklin and made the count three. Galahad returned the compliment	many old-time fans rooting for the Klein team.  Manager Brackenridge was much	R. H. O. A. E.	covered the ball but when he threw it to first to catch Gerdes the ball went into the right field bleachers	
	when they came to bat. Fetrow reached first on Hoerner's error and came home on Giblin's double. Clark also doubled, sending in Gib-	pleased with the crowd and promises more good games in the future, in- cluding the Pittsburgh Nationals,	Cranston, 2b 0 1 5 0 1 Wrightstone, 3b 0 0 0 6 1 Kay, rf 0 0 2 0 0	and both runners were advanced a base. G. Killinger fanned, but on a single by W. Smith, Klugh crossed	
first	Clark also doubled, sending in Gib- lin. Lutz reached first on an error, Clark going to third base. When	the champion colored teams and other attractions.  Included in the big throng yes-	Brannen, ss 0 0 3 5 0 Kaufman, 1b 0 1 11 0 0 Craig, lf 1 2 0 0 0	home plate. The inning ended when E. Killinger flied out to short and Washinger flied out to Ford.	
ond 1	"Red" Foland singled to left field, both Lutz and Clark came home.	terday were fifty soldiers from the Carlisle Hospital who were brought here by the Knights of Columbus	Trout. c 1 2 4 4 0	Commonwealth added its second run in the sixth after Klugh had grounded out, pitcher to first. Gerdes	11
0	of Galarad. Lutz made another run for Gala-	and were in charge of E. L. Mc- Donald. During the game these soldiers were given chocolate, and	Totals 4 8 27 16 3 Athletics 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2	was hit by a pitched ball and stole second and third in close succession. An attempt was made to catch the	
	bled to left field and stole second while Foland and Gilday were fan-	after the game were dimed and then taken home. On Sunday the West End will go to Carlisle for a game	Struck out, by Harned, 3; by Rogers, 8. Base on balls, off Harned, 1;	runner at third, but Rote left Atticks' throw get away from him and Ger- des scored. With but one out, the	
Pct. 681	final count came in the sixth as a	with the soldier team there. The score and plays by innings follow:  The Game	Left on bases, Athletics, 3; Klein, 2. Umpires, Thatcher and Blough.	Travelers were unable to get another run this inning, although the bases	
556 519	result of Dunkle's two-bagger that scored Thompson from second base. Fail to Score	First inning—Kopp cut on a fly	East End Has Easy Victory in City Junior League	were later filled. G. Killinger was given a base on balls, and went to third on W. Smith's double to right.	
383 376	The seventh brought the climax to the evening's entertainment when Rosewood loaded the bases	center; and Walker hits to short, and is caught at first. Hunter, Barrus and wrightstone each fan.	STANDING OF TEAMS	E. Killinger walked, but these run- ners died on base when Washinger struck out and Lightner flied out to	
333	with one out, but could not send a runner over the plate. Bender singled over third, but was out on a	Second inning—Strunk hit a long drive to center. Hunter makes a marathon to get under it, but the	W. L. Pet. 21 8 .720 Swatara 18 13 .562	ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
	fielder's choice that sent Geary to first. Emanuel worked a base on balls, Cobaugh dropped a fly in left	ball bounces from his glove. Strunk reached third. Barrus fanned. Per- kins went out from short to first and	St. Mary's 9 15 .375 Hygienic 5 15 .205	O. Waltz, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 Madden, 1b 4 0 0 3 0 0 Rote, 3b 3 1 1 1 0 2	
E	field and the bases were full, with one out and a run needed to tie the score. Gilday then was at his best	out on a fly to Kaufman at first.	East End walked away with last night's City Junior League game, de- feating St. Mary's score 7 to 1.	Wagner, If 2 0 2 1 0 0 G. Ford, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0 Brehm, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0	
eca	and fanned Winters, while Thomp- son ended the contest with a pop fly to "Buck."	at first. Brannen went the same route; and Livingston popped one	"Skinny" Dolinar started well but lost his head after pitching four fast puzzlers. Lauder finished the game	Wingeard, ss 3 0 2 2 0 0 Atticks, c 3 0 0 6 0 0 Connors, p 3 0 1 0 3 0	
on est-	During the game a Middletown aviator kept the crowd craning their necks watching a number of aerial	in the air which Kaufman took.  Third inning—Rogers fanned.  Copped flied out to Brannen and	and made a good job of it. That excellent twirler Karmetz was there also. Well I guess, and only allowing	Totals 29 1 8 18 3 2 COMMONWEALTH	
m	stunts that he pulled. Without a doubt, it was the most exciting game of the season and was thoroughly	Craig made the first hit for Klein off Rogers, the ball going to left field.	his opponents two hits, too, and fan- ning nine men, "Cal" Snyder's hit- ting and Dunkle's fielding were fea-	AB. R. H. O. A. E. J. Lightner, cf . 4 0 0 1 0 0 Hinkle, ss % 0 1 1 5 0	
3	enjoyed by the large crowd present. The score: GALAHAD	left. Craig tried to make home but was caught between third and	tures of the game. Tonight Swatara and East End will clash. Six out of the eight defeats	J. Smith, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Klugh, 1b 2 1 1 8 0 0 Gerdes, 3b 2 1 1 1 1 1	
-	AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cobaugh, If 3 0 1 0 0 2 Starry, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 0	home plate. Harned fouled out and Hunter fanned. Fourth inning—Walker hit to third	Swatara has defeated East End. The score: ST. MARY'S	G. Killinger, 2b 2 0 0 4 3 1 W. Smith, 1f 3 0 3 2 0 0 E. Killinger, c . 2 0 0 3 1 0	
3	Klerner, 2b 3 0 1 2 1 0 Fetrow, cf 3 1 1 2 0 0 Giblin, 1b 3 1 2 7 1 0	and Wrightstone got him at first. Strunk walked, but was forced out at second when Burrus hit to third.	AB. R. H. O. A. E. Roberts, lf 3 0 0 3 0 0 Dailey, 3b 3 1 0 2 2 1	Washinger, p . 2 0 0 0 2 0  Totals 23 2 6 21 12 2	
	C'ark, 2b 3 1 2 4 5 0 Lutz, c 3 2 1 1 1 0	Barrus was caught trying to steal second. Cranston went out from Thomas to Barrus. Wrightstone	M. Zerance, ss 3 0 0 1 1 2 Mariney, c 2 0 1 3 1 0 Dolinar, p,1b 3 0 1 3 1 0	E. and F 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Commonwealth . 0 1 0 0 0 1 x-2 Two-base hit, W. Smith. Three-	
No.	Gilday, p 3 0 0 3 6 0	fanned. Kay hit one over second which Turner caught, Some Good Work	Plasey, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Lauder, 195p 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 Brodinch, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0	base hit, Wagner, 2. Struck out, by Connors, 5; Washinger, 3. Base on balls, off Connors 3; Washinger, 2	
3	Totals 27 5 9 21 15 2 ROSEWOOD  AB. R. H. O. A.E.  Thompson, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0	Fifth inning — Perkins fanned. Turner hit to Brannen who made	N. Zerance, 2b 3 0 0 3 1 0  Total 26 1 2 18 7 3	monwealth, 8. Hit by pitcher, Gerdes. Stolen bases, Rote, Gerdes	
****	Shafer, 3b 3 0 1 2 1 0 Dunkle, lf 4 0 2 0 0 0	hit by second, but was caught at second base when Rogers sent a grounder to Wrightstone, and this	EAST END AB. R. H. O. A. E. Strine, c	Umpires, Cook and Henry.	
s s	Bender, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0 Hoerner, 2b 2 1 0 1 1 1	flied out to center. Kaufman hit a single to center. He started to	Shaefer, 3b 4 1 0 0 0 1	Klein Team to Play at Hummelstown Tomorrow	
5 22	Emanuel ss 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 Cocklin, c 4 1 1 8 1 0 Winters, p 1 0 0 0 3 0	bag when Livingston dropped the ball. It was just as good as a stolen	P. Snyder, ss 4 1 0 1 2 0 Reed, 2b 4 0 1 0 1 0	At Hummelstown to-morrow even- ing, the Hummelstown Fire Company	
3	Totals 33 4 8 18 7 2 Galahad 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 -5	base. Craig went out from Turner to Barrus and Trout fanned. Sixth inning—Kopp bunted to third	Cover, 1b 2 0 1 5 0 1 Karmatz, p 3 0 2 0 3 0 Stoufer, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 0	company nine. This will be the second game in two weeks, and un-	
3	Rosewood 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-4 Two-base hits, Clark, 2; Lutz, Durkle. Three-base hits, Emanuel,	and beat the throw to first, scoring a base hit. He was caught trying to steal second, Trout's throw being	Heagy, 1b 0 0 0 2 0 1 Total 31 7 8 21 8 3	usual interest is manifested because of the strong argument handed the Klein team in the first game. The	
3	Giblin. Struck out, by Gilday, 2; Winters, 8. Base on balls, Gilday, 6; Winters, 0. Hit by pither, Shaf- er. Stolen bases, Lutz, 2; Co-	good. Thomas hit to pitcher and was out at first, and Walker hit to third and was caught on first	East End 5 0 1 00 1 x-7  Two-base hits—Books, C. Snyder.	Chocolate boys won out by a score of 2 to 1. The game will start at 6.15 p. m.	
3	er. Stolen bases, Lutz, 2; Co- baugh. Wild pitch, Winters. Um- pire, Dick Nebinger.	was easy picking for Strunk. Hunt- er fanned and Cranston went out on	nar. Struck out—By Karmatz, 9; Lander 2: Dolinar, none. Base on	On August 21 the annual outing of the Klein Chocolate Company em- ployes will be held at Willow Grove	0
, ,	Mexico City Does Not	Strunk Scores Again	balls—Off Karmatz, I; off Lauder, 2; Dolinar, 1. Left on base—East End, 4: St. Mary's 5. Hit by pitcher—	Park, Philadelphia. A special train has been arranged for on the Phila- delphia and Reading Railroad to take	100
-	Care For Jack Johnson	with a single to center field and	Dunkle, C. Snyder. Stolen bases—	Grove Park near Philadelphia.  A concert by Sousa's band in the	SECTION S
****	pion, is about to be deported from	singled and Strunk scored. Perkins	der. Innings pitcher—Karmatz, 7; Lauder, 5; Dolinar, 1. Umpire—De- Santis.	Brackenridge of the Klein Chocolate	N. S. S. S.
***	now in exile from the United States	were retired in order, Wrightstone	WILLARD BUYS FARM Topeks, Kas., July 24. —Jess Wil-	Company baseball team is arranging for a game to be played in the afternoon.	SES SES
******	by the Mexican authorities with	hitting to short and retiring at first and Brannen fanning.	lard, former heavyweight champion, who received \$100,000 for his partici- nation in the boxing match with	UNKNOWN COUNTRY One-eye Jack—Does the sun ever	1
-	laws. It is reported that he in-	Eighth inning—Livingston sent a hot one to Wrightstone who juggled a little and then shot the ball to	"Jack" Dempsey, has purchased a 700-acre farm near his home at Law-	set in the east, Pete? Pete—I don't know, Jake, I ain't been further east than Denver.—	NAME OF THE OWNER, OWNE
~~3	tends to return to Spain.	first catching the runner. Rogers	have been \$175,000.	Widow.	104
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### TRAVELERS GET **ANOTHER GAME**

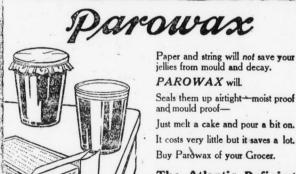
#### Klein Chocolate Team Has Important Games Ahead Manager John Brackenridge, of the

JULY 24, 1919.

Klein Chocolate Company team, left this morning for Elizabethtown. This this morning for Elizabethtown. This evening his team will play the Terra Hill champs, and to-morrow evening the Klein boys play at Hummelstown. An important game is scheduled for Elizabethtown for Saturday afternoon, starting at 3.15. The attraction will be the famous Baltimore Dry Dock team. In the lineup will be Eddie Zimmerman, a former Harrisburg star. Eddie is putting up a great game.

Manager Brackenridge today signed up Down, of the Athletics. He will play him in the outfield. Dowd is

a fast boy and can use the stick. Manager Connie Mack has a surplus of players just now and Dowd will succeed Craig, who was filling a gap until a new man was signed.



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