

SPORT NEWS

PENNSY GIVES POSTAL TEAM REAL DEFEAT

Clark Tries to Win Own Game by Driving in Three Runs in Four Times to the Plate.

Those supposedly unbeaten Post Feds hit the rough places in the Commercial league race course last night, when the Penns defeated them 9-6. Clark, who was heaving for the Post Feds did his best to win his own game by scoring three times out of four times at bat. His teammates, however, erred six times. Zeyen contributed three blunders.

Score and Summary:

PENNSY.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hiatt p.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Lohse c.	0	0	2	4	1	0
Warner 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Gillespie 2b.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Arnts ss.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Driscoll rf.	2	3	1	0	0	0
Roop cf.	4	1	3	1	8	1
Elstro 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Pitzgibbons lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	13	21	16	3

POST FEDS.						
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stoddard cf.....	3	1	1	0	1	0
Young rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Clark p.....	4	3	1	0	4	1
Allison ss.....	1	2	1	0	0	0
Knaber 1b.....	4	0	1	10	0	1
Weisbrod c.....	3	0	0	6	1	1
Veragee 2b.....	3	0	2	4	3	3
Zeyen 3b.....	3	0	0	0	3	3
Smelser lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	6	8	21	12	6
Score by innings:						

Score by Innings:
Penns.....0 4 1 1 2 0-9
Post Feds.....2 0 3 0 0 1-6
Two base hits—Allison, Roop 2, Clark. Struck out—By Hiatt 4; by Clark 2. Bases on balls—Off Clark 4; off Hiatt, 1. Hit by pitcher, Clark 2; Hiatt 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Kessler, Hasemeier.

WILLIAMSBURG TAKES GAME FROM NEW PARIS

WILLIAMSBURG, Ind., July 20.—Good pitching by Wilcoxen and the fast playing of Clements featured the game which the locals took from the New Paris, 1 to 0. Connersville comes next Sunday.

New Paris.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stanley, cf.	4	1	0	0	1
Conney, lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Clements, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Holmes, 1b.	4	0	2	10	1
Neibuh, 3b.	4	0	2	2	3
Lucas, 2b.	4	0	0	5	1
Sours, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Haas, c.	4	0	1	5	3
Minier, p.	3	0	0	0	4
Gebhart, utility	2	0	0	0	0
Total	35	0	7	23	12

Williamsburg.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Duke, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0
V. McNutt, cf.	4	0	2	1	1
Jennings, ss.	4	0	0	0	3
Clements, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0
G. Davis, c.	3	1	10	0	0
Black, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1
Bundy, lf.	3	0	2	0	0
R. McNutt, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Wilcoxen, p.	3	0	0	0	4
Total	30	1	5	25	11

By Innings—
Wmsburg.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 1
New Paris.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 7 4
Two base hits—Haas, Stanley. Sacrifice hits—V. McNutt. Hit by pitcher—W. Black. Struck out—By Wilcoxen 9; by Minier 4. Stolen bases—G. Davis. Time of game 1:35. Umpires—J. C. Ball and Reed.

FORGET THEIR NAMES.

That they were in such a state of intoxication that they were unable to tell Patrol Driver Wenger their names when he arrested them, was one of the circumstances which helped convict Frank Howard, Thomas Higgins and John Kelly of intoxication. They were fined \$1 and costs each by Mayor Robbins.

EASTHAVEN MAY TAKE INSURANCE

Whether the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane at Easthaven will take out insurance under the workmen's compensation act is still under consideration and will depend largely on the policy outlined for state institutions by the state finance board, according to Superintendent S. E. Smith.

Standing of S. A. L. Sluggers

Players and Teams—	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Tl.	Sb.	So.	Bb.	BA.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.
L. Quigley, A. S. M.	8	30	9	14	1	0	0	15	2	3	0	.467	13	12	3	.893
Sullivan, Vignans	7	32	8	14	1	1	0	17	2	1	1	.437	70	8	3	.963
Butler, A. S. M.	2	7	2	3	0	0	0	3	1	2	1	.429	1	0	1	.500
Roach, A. S. M.	3	12	3	5	1	0	0	6	3	2	1	.417	8	1	4	.619
Kelley, Vignans	10	44	13	18	2	0	0	19	0	0	0	.409	18	24	4	.913
Mock, Easthaven	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.400	2	1	2	.600
Allison, A. S. M.	2	3	8	3	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	.375	3	3	0	1.000
G. Davis, A. S. M.	9	40	9	15	2	1	0	19	4	3	0	.375	56	8	7	.803
C. Knight, Ad-Hill	8	32	12	12	4	0	1	19	4	5	4	.375	20	18	3	.927
Logan, Natco	6	24	9	9	1	0	0	10	6	0	3	.375	18	14	4	.889
C. Schweitzer, Easthaven	2	8	2	3	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	.375	4	0	2	.667
W. Hartman, Easthaven	4	14	2	5	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	.357	1	10	0	1.000
Reddinghaus, Vignans	10	45	16	16	5	1	1	24	1	7	0	.356	91	2	7	.931
J. Holmes, Natco	4	17	4	6	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	.353	3	0	0	1.000
Schattel, Vignans	5	23	3	8	3	1	0	13	0	3	0	.348	6	8	6	.700
A. Schweitzer, Easthaven	2	9	2	3	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	.333	1	3	0	1.000
Hornung, Ad-Hill	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	.333	0	5	0	1.000
Clark, D. & W.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	.333	14	4	2	.800
Sharkitt, D. & W.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.333	1	0	1	.500
Newman, Easthaven	9	33	9	13	2	0	0	15	9	8	1	.333	44	8	4	.929
O. Craycraft, Natco	10	40	5	13	2	0	0	15	6	3	2	.325	74	19	2	.977
Glenn, Easthaven	10	35	5	11	2	0	0	13	6	3	4	.314	52	2	4	.931
Ev. Haas, Natco	8	29	11	9	2	1	0	13	5	4	2	.310	71	14	7	.924
Mayer, Natco	9	29	6	9	1	0	0	10	1	5	3	.310	5	7	4	.750
Hasecoster, Natco	5	13	1	4	0	0	0	4	1	5	0	.308	0	6	5	.545
Davis, Easthaven	5	23	7	7	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	.305	0	12	3	.800
Parker, Ad-Hill	10	43	9	13	2	1	0	17	1	4	0	.302	23	23	0	.818
Fry, A. S. M.	8	30	7	9	0	0	0	9	5	2	0	.300	23	14	6	.860
Klinger, D. & W.	3	10	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	.300	2	6	5	.615
Harter, Vignans	4	10	2	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	5	.300	27	2	0	1.000

CONNIE MACK SELLS MURPHY TO CHICAGO



Eddie Murphy of the Athletics has followed Eddie Collins to the White Sox, making the fourth member of the 1914 American league pennant winners to be sold by Connie Mack since the present season started. Pennock, Shawkey and Barry were the others.

SINGLE G CAPTURES 3 STRAIGHT TRIALS

Single G, a Wayne county thoroughbred, owned by Will Barefoot of Cambridge and driven by Curt Gosnell of the same place, displayed class in winning straight heats in Cleveland races yesterday. The following is an account of the races in which he took first money:

First Heat. They went away bunched with Frank Patch showing the way around the turn, the Climax right at his heels and the rest within easy hailing distance. On the back stretch, McDonald moved up with Rastus and at the three-quarters was almost on even terms with Frank Patch. At that point Curt Gosnell, who had been going easily with Single G, dropped a little in order to get around the bunch and then turned the throttle wide open, and how Single G did come. In less time that it takes to tell he had sprinted around on the outside, gained a lead of an open length and simply coasted home.

Second Heat. It was a different story in the second heat. Single G went away in front and was never headed, but was given plenty of fight and had to travel all the way. Single G, in the drive home, proved the class field, pulling away rather easily.

Third Heat. In the third and final heat, Single G again led the field on the entire trip and after passing the half, showed his undoubted superiority by turning into the stretch with lead and no open lengths. Then Gosnell slackened up and took things easy, passing the wire pulled up.

ECONOMY

Miss Grace Garrison received news of the drowning of Pete Taylor, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor of Montpelier. He with three other little boys were playing in the water of a county ditch after the recent big rains and was swept away in the Salamonia river. He was one of Miss Garrison's Sunday school pupils.

Mrs. Edna Replogle and two children, Charles and Ruth, are back from Richmond. Miss Helen Channess has returned to her home at Richmond. Noae Culbertson of Webster, is helping O. L. Hiatt make hay.

Mrs. Carrie Pugh and children have returned to their Ohio home. The Cox threshing crew of Hagers-town, commenced threshing for the Strington threshing rig Tuesday.

Mrs. Nan Pierce is visiting relatives this week at Selma. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beckman entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fenimore and daughter Blanch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Davidson and children.



"Eddie Collins is one of the most superstitious men in baseball," said Wallace O'Dell of the Tarrytown (N. Y.) Daily News, who has known the whirlwind second sacker ever since he was a lad in knickerbockers.

"A wad of chewing gum figures very largely in the superstition of Collins. Many fans have noticed that Collins fumbles with the rim of his cap when he steps to the plate, and that he fumbles with it again if two strikes are called, but they don't know why. The reason is this:

"Collins, as he steps to the plate, removes the wad of gum from his mouth and jams it on the underside of his cap. That's supposed to bring him a hit. Should two strikes be called on Collins, he concludes that the gods of fortune rule that he should put the gum in his mouth, whereupon he removes the gum from the back of his cap and shoves it back into the mouth before the third ball is pitched. Collins always insists that his bats lay on one end of the row. The bat boys have orders, when laying the bats on the ground to place all of Collins' bats at the end of the pile, with Collins' favorite club on the extreme end.

"Collins became possessed of a certain cap when he first joined the Athletics, and he never wore any other. The cap, after many years' usage, became considerably worn, but Collins wouldn't use a new one. When he moved on to the White Sox he wanted to wear the same cap, but it didn't harmonize with the White Sox uniforms, and so he reluctantly began to wear the new one. The old one is stored away among his most treasured possessions.

"The cap is the first thing that Collins puts on when he changes from civilian clothes to his baseball uniform, and it's the last part of his uniform that he takes off after he goes to the club house to take his shower bath. That necessitates his pulling his shirt over his head with his cap on, but Collins always jams his cap well down on his head and removes the shirt. Should the cap be jerked off by accident while he is taking off his shirt Collins looks upon it as a bad omen.

"It's really too bad that the rules that applied to prize fighting 150 years or so ago don't prevail today—at least in a slightly modified form.

In those dear old dead days the battlers used to wind up the evening's entertainment by walloping each other with broadswords and battleaxes. Several undertakers always were among those present so that they could offer their services and their hearse to the sorrowing relatives of the losing combatant.

Of course, in these refined Twentieth Century days there are a few tender hearted folks such as ministers, Anthony Comstock, and the chief of police who could object to broadsword battles to a finish, but it's almost time that there was staged in these pugilistic parts a real grudge battle.

Anxious to See Fight. Some folks may think us extremely blood thirsty for this yearning for a grudge fight but we aren't alone in this desire. The fight fans throughout the country have grown so weary of seeing two men bug and almost kiss each other when they are paid to wallop each other—and wallop to the limit of their strength.

Boxing exhibitors are things the public used to like. But the public has grown tired of them. They've seen little other than boxing exhibitions. Slugging matches that bring the fans to their feet with howls of cave-man joy are what the fans want now.

Years ago boxers were few and sluggers many. Being a novelty and a pretty thing to watch, boxing matches grew in favor. The old order passed. Rising pugilists learned the science of boxing—and failed to develop the art of punching until today we have more boxing than anything else.

Fighters are Few. There's too darned many boxers and alleged boxers in these days, and too few fighters. The public loves and idolizes a fighter. Tom Sharkey was an idol; Bat Nelson was the most popular champion the lightweight division ever knew. Jim Flynn, the

old war horse, is not a boxer—he's a fighter. And Flynn, although little better than a third rater, is more popular than 100 per cent of the men in the heavyweight division.

In the not too distant past there used to be grudge fights—and those were real fights. The public knew when those two men with a grudge faced each other that something was going to happen. But now, in these days, when fighters fight merely because they are paid for it, the fights are dull, listless and uninteresting.

When Jim Corbett was champion Charley Mitchell, the English title holder, began calling Corbett names through the newspapers. The more Mitchell was interviewed along his "Corbett-is-a-joke" views the more infuriated Corbett became. The result was that Corbett gave Mitchell a match, started after him with the first tap of the gong and finished him in three rounds with a terrific knockout punch. That was a grudge fight—and it really was a fight—not a tango and shadow boxing contest.

Jack Munroe, a miner, scored a fluke knockdown over Jim Jeffries when Jeff, as the champion, was giving stage exhibitions. Munroe became highly elated over his accomplishment. He boasted about it continually. Finally Jeffries angered beyond measure, did what Munroe boastfully had declared Jeff wouldn't do—gave him a real chance at Jeffries. Jeffries had a grudge against Munroe. When he entered the ring in that fight he wasn't thinking of championships, money or anything else. He thought only of the man before him, of that man's insults. And he thought about revenge. He started after Munroe like a madman, beat him to pulp and then finished him in the fourth round.

That was a grudge fight. It's too bad that the pugs of our day have grown so insult-proof. No matter what a foe says about them it doesn't make 'em mad. They just grin and bear it, hug the insulator when they get him in the ring. Wonder if feeding any of them raw meat would make any of 'em savage?

Several from here attended the ball game at Williamsburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lamb spent Sunday with Moody Lamb and family. Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday afternoon after which a silver medal contest will be held.

Miss Marguerite Haisley of south of town, spent Sunday with Miss Sue Harvey.

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10c Bleached Half Linen Crash, yard 7c
12c Bleached Linen Crash, yard 9c
10c Bleached Huck Towels, 18x 36 size, each 7c
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