EASTERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE DISBANDS; DE NERI TO PLAY INDEPENDENT BALL AT PRESENT

Will Also Try for Berth in Pennsylvania State League—American League Opens Its Season Before Good Crowd

THE Eastern Basketball League has disbanded. This was the action taken by the magnates at a special meeting held last evening in which the subjects were discussed at length.

Never in the history of the organiza-tion has it worked under such adverse conditions. The season should never have been started, as many of the magnates had little or no interest in the stock was allowed to play at Musical Fund Hall contributed to the doom of the

At last night's gathering the Jasper club presented its resignation and dropped out. Greystock was in favor of disbanding, but was willing to remain with five teams, but considered this a

poor move.
Trenton, De Nerl and Camden were very much in favor of continuing, with Reading not voting. It was suggested e withhold the decision until meeting on Sunday, when Mr. Buff, of Reading, would give his final decision. This was considered a poor move, and then De Nerl and Reading voted to dis-

band, and the motion was carried. Man-ager Myers, of De Neri, stated that as far as his club was concerned, be kept intact and there would be games ry Saturday night at Musical Fund I. He anticipated playing Camden week, and will try for a berth in the Pennsylvania State League.

American Opens Season

The game of basketball has been tumped pretty hard since last spring and many of the best players connected with the sport are now in the cervice of Uncle Sam. And a still larger per-centage of the followers of the indoor pastime are at the various cantonments. inder these circumstances one does no anticipate as large turnouts at the games, but all expectations were eclipsed last evening at Traymore Hall, Franklin street and Columbia avenue, where the American League opened its season. In previous campaigns eight clubs have composed the circuit, but at present six teams are enrolled. At the games last evening the hall was packed. The contests are careless ones. It

would be an impossibility to erect one, as the floor is used for dancing. Play was just as fast as if the players were in a case and, furthermore, they were minus many hard bumps and bruises which they may otherwise have

were minus many hard bumps and bruises which they may otherwise bave received.

Prior to the start of hostilities William J. Scheffer, president of the Eastern League, and Ira Thomas, of the Athletic, made speeches. Scheffer praised the officials for keeping the organization intact under adverse conditions. Themas referred to our boys at the front and pointed out that the American soldier has done his work so well in a measure because his interest in athletics has been in the De Neri five. "Dutch" is one of the youngest Eastern League hasketball fans. Dehnert is the playof man on the De Neri five. "Dutch" is one of the youngest Eastern League hasketball players, being only nineteen years of age. He has been in the game years of age. He has been in the game years of age. He has been in the game years of age. He has been in the game years of age. He has been in the players of age.

Hancock and Girard Win

Hancock, champion of last year, defeated Y. M. H. A. 24 to 17, and Girard Alumni won from St. Columba 29 to 17. The players were handicapped a trifle by the slippery floor, but they will be better prepared to meet conditions next week. The lighting facilities are by far the

the slippery hoor, but they will be better prepared to meet conditions next week. The lighting facilities are by far the best of any ever seen in this city.

Ht. Columba had such seasoned players as "Ally" Fisher, "Midge" Moore and McNamee in action, while the Girard aggregation was an entirely new combination with the exception of Jamison and White. Gallagher and Schaal, the forewards, gave as pretty an exhibition as has been seen this season. Girard scored nine field goals to four for the Saints, and they went to Schaal, 4; Gallagher, field and the foul line.

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The Hancock-Y. M. H. A. game turned out to be a rout in favor of the champions in the final ten minutes of the closing half. They registered eight field baskets to five for their opponents. They

The Tigers have been practicing on the floor for the last week or more and they are going in for the sport with all of the enthusiasm that has been storing

cage. Harvard will be able to

start the floor game this season.

Penn starts the basketball year Sat-

urday night when the Red and Blue lines up against the Ursinus quintet in Weightman Hall. Captain Lou Martin

is the only veteran remaining from last year's squad and around him will be built the 1917-18 combination. Coach Lon Jourdet held a hard scrim-

ORIGIN OF THE TEXAS LEAGUER Joyce, Rogers and Arthur

Sunday Brought It North in 1888

SLANG IN BASEBALL of the victors.

The triteness of the baseball vernacular has been the source of considerable comment among sporting writers, university professors and others, whose foremost alm in life is the uplift of nankind, spiritually and mentally, says

Columns have been penned by learned nen condemning the common use of what is generally termed slang; addi-jonal columns have been written con-doning it. More than 28 per cent of the ewspapers of the country continue to erve out to readers reports of the Ameri-an pastime and other stories pertaining hereto which fairly bristle with the topular code of baseball writers.

A movement was started during 1908 resorting to slang phrases cholesale slaughtering of English in re-

After an exhaustive investigation, the niversity announced that there was outling discovered in the baseball veracular which persons frequenting the dance and bleachers during the season of not understand fully and that the equiar demand for the use of baseball ang in published reports was so great to preclude its climination.

And so, from that day to this, the pubc has not been called upon to read any urther condemnation of baseball reports

To ask a sporting writer of the major To ask a sporting writer of the major eague circuits if he understood the play would constitute nothing short of a fownright insuit, yet it is more than raphable that not one of every ten of these experts on the game could give an necurate explanation of the origin of the thrase "Texas leaguer" or even satisfy himself as to its real fitness. After the close of the Texas League

ton club swingers who had wrought have and devastation to the hopes of They went north with their them and their arrival in Toledo was ac-claimed by the newspapers of that city under generous'y large and black head-

lines.

The Texas recruits were heralded as a trie of terrible tapping gladiators, and the pitchers of other clubs of the American Association were more or less apprehensive as to just what the young-sters would do against big-time huriers. They felt them out rather cautiously, and advisability of such a course wan

None of the three hit the ball like the great Honus Wagner or the classy Larry Lateje or the remowned Frank Baker, of later years. They were not hitters of that sort. But they did get on the bases and they did it by hitting safely. Their blows, however, were not of the "fencescreaming lner variety The hits were the sort of tidy little hingles labeled "one base only," such as

are now known as Texas leaguers. it was in a game at Syracuse abortly after the Texas combination joined To-ledo that Pitcher O'Brien, after Sunday, Joyce and Regers dropped safe hits over the infield roared:

"All them durn chumps can do is to hit out them little old dinky Texas leaguers. A general laugh went up from the bench and the remark soon reached the press box. The reporters hopped on it with a vengeance and the phrase ved and thrived from that day to this. in service for many years and were known among their baseball acquaintances as the originators of

CHICAGO CUBS WILLING TO PURCHASE IVY WINGO

PRINCETON FIVE

OPENS CAGE YEAR

JOHNSON AND HERRMANN HOLD A BASEBALL TALK

Leaders of Sport Confer About Problems the Big Leagues
Have to Face

Tigers Start Collegiate
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and is attracting country-wide attention.
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WALTER ECKERSALL DYING IN CHICAGO

Thompson Called in Draft Pitcher Harry Thompson, who was with the Toronto club of the International League last season and who has been ob-tained by the Washington club of the American League, has been accepted for the National Army. Thompson was one of the players whom Manager Griffith, of the Na-tionais, obtained by the draft route but "am's draft beat him to this secur-ing claim.

Walker Dartmouth Coach WILLIAMSTOWN. Dec. 4.—Fred Walker, who turned out an undefeated football laven at Williams this last season, will make his Eastern debut as a baskethall coach at Dertmouth. He returned yeater-day from New York, where arrangements were completed under the Janower this direct the dress two this winter.

WILSON DEMANDS WAR ON AUSTRIA; PLEDGES NATION TO FULL VICTORY

apply any standard of justice so long as such forces are unchecked and undefeated as the present masters of Germany command. Not until that has been done can right be set up as arbiter and peacemaker among the nations But when that has been done-as. God willing, it assuredly will be-we shall at last be free to do an unprecedented thing, and this is the time to avow our purpose to do it. We shall be free to base peace on generosity and justice, to the exclusion of all selfish claims to advantage even on the part

Let there be no misunderstanding. Our present and immediate task is to win the war and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished. Every power and resource we possess, whether of men, of money or of mate rials is being devoted and will continue to be devoted to that purpose until it is achieved. Those who desire to bring peace about before that purpose is

achieved I counsel to carry their advices elsewhere. We will not entertain it. We shall regard the war as won only when the German people say to us, through properly accredited representatives, that they are ready to agree to a settlement based upon justice and the reparation of the wrongs their rulers have done. They have done a wrong to Belgium which must be repaired. They have established a power over other lands and peoples than their ownover the great empire of Austria-Hungary, over hitherto free Balkan States, over Turkey and within Asia-which must be relinquished.

Germany's success by skill, by industry, by knowledge, by enterprise we did not grudge or oppose, but admired, rather. She had built up for herself a real empire of trade and influence, secured by the peace of the world. We were content to abide the rivalries of manufacture, science and commerce that were involved for us in her success and stand or fall as we had or did not have the brains and initiative to surpass her. But at the moment when she or a had conspicuously won her triumphs of peace she threw them away, to estab-in re-lish in their stead what the world will no longer permit to be established— military and political domination by arms, by which to cust where she could military and political domination by arms, by which to oust where she could not excel the rivals she most feared and hated. The peace we make must remedy that wrong. It must deliver the once fair lands and happy peoples of Belgium and northern France from the Prussian conquest and the Prussian menace, but it must also deliver the peoples of Austria-Hungary, the peoples of the Balkans and the peoples of Turkey, alike in Europe and Asia, from the impudent and alien dominion of the Prussian military and commercial autoc

We owe it, however, to ourselves to say that we do not wish in any way to impair or to rearrange the Austro-Hungarian empire. It is no affair of written by the overwhelming majority ours what they do with their own life, either industrially or politically. We do not purpose or desire to dictate to them in any way. We only desire to see that their affairs are left in their own hands, in all matters, great or small. We shall hope to secure for the people of the Balkan peninsula and for the people of the Turkish empire the right and opportunity to make their own lives safe, their own fortunes secure against oppression or injustice and from the dictation of foreign courts or parties.

And our attitude and purpose with regard to Germany herself are of like kind. We intend no wrong against the German Empire, no interference with her internal affairs. We should deem either the one or the other absoseason of 1888. Bill Joyce, Emmett Rog-ers and Arthur Sunday, a trio of Hous-to live by and to hold most sacred throughout our life as a nation.

by the men whom they now permit to deceive them and to act as their masters that they are fighting for the very prove to be the expedient. clation. They went north with their control of the very prove to be the expedient.

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What shall we do, then, to push this great war of freedom and justice to its claimed by the newspapers of that city under generously large and black head
the more grossly or wantonly false, and way with a thorough hand all impediately appears to be the expedient. we must seek by the utmost openness ments to success and we must make and candor to our real aims to converge dissiment of law that will facilitie them of its faiseness. We are, in tate the full and free use of our whole fact, fighting for their emancipation

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> leases of The worst that can happen to the bases detriment of the German people is this, that if they should still, after the war fences over, continue to be obliged to live under ambitious and intriguing masters with the peace of the little interested to disturb the peace of the little interested to disturb the peace of the little l interested to disturb the peace of the world, men or classes of men whom the other peoples of the world could not trust, it might be impossible to admit them to the partnership of nations which must henceforth guarantee the world's neace. That partnership must be a partnership of peoples, not a mere partnership of Governments. It might be impossible, also, in such untoward circumstances, to admit Germany to the free economic intercourse which must inevitably spring out of the other partnership of the world lead also to a declaration logic would lead also to a declaration of war against Turkey and Bulgarian. nust henceforth guarantee the world's

a minor part of his mission here. The nost important is his conference with the Cub magnate.

The thought of the plain people here and everywhere chroughout the world, the people who enjoy no privilege and the people who enjoy no provide the services of Catcher Ivy

stitutions where allowed to have no opinion of their own which might be set up as a rule of conduct for those who exercised authority over them. But the Congress that concludes this war will feel the uli strength of the idea that run now in the hearts and conselences of free men everywhere. Its conclusions war, and I cannot help thinking that if hey had been made plain at the very outset the sympathy and enthusiasm of the Russian people might have been one for all enlisted on the side of the Allies, suspicion and distrust swept away, and a real and lasting union opurpose effected. Had they believed these things at the very mount of their revolution, and had they been confirmed in that belief since, the sad reverses which have recently marked the many people high have been confirmed in that belief since, the sad reverses which have recombly marked the many people have been avoided. The Russian people have been confirmed in that belief since, the sad reverses which have recombly marked the water power of the country and also these things at the very mount of their revolution, and had they been confirmed in that belief since, the sad reverses which have been avoided. The Russian people have been administered by the law of supply and demand, I am sorry to say, has been replaced by the law of supply and demand, I am sorry to say, has been replaced by the law of unrestrained to reach the building was Ambassador and to reach t A. A. Wednesday, December 1s. were outset the sympathy and enthusiasm or placed on sale today. The match is one of the biggest that could be arranged, and is attracting country-wide attention. The great demand for seats caused the array sale.

WALTER DECEMBER 11. cHicago, Dec. 4.—Waiter Eckersall, sport writer of the Chicago Tribune and former football star of the University of Chicago, was said to be near death here today from cancer of the stomach. the very same fainthoods (not have kept the German people in the dark, and the poison has been administered by the very same hands. The only pos-sible antidote is the truth. It cannot be uttered too plainly or too often.

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From every point of view, therefore, it has seemed to be my duty to speak these declarations of purpose, to add these specific interpretations to what I took the liberty of saying to the Senate in January. Our entrance into the war has not altered our attitude toward the settlement that must come when it is over. When I said in January that the nations of the world were entitled not only to free pathways upon the sea, but also to assured and unmolested access to those pathways. I was thinking, and I am thinking now, not of the smaller and weaker nations alone, which need our countenance and support, but also of the great and powerful nations, and of our present enemies as well as our present associates in the war. I was thinking, and I am thinking now, not of the smaller and weaker nations alone, which need our countenance and support, but also of the great and powerful nations, and of our present enemies as well as our present associates in the war. I was thinking and Poland. Justice and equality of rights can be had only at a great the counter of the great and powerful nations, and of the great and powerful nations among our exporters, in order in provide for our foreign trade a more fictive organization of co-operation, ought by all means to be completed at this session.

And I beg that the members of the make the last this session with regard to regulated combinations of the last which marked the sast of the sast was a different spirit in the last of the sast was a different spirit in

come pocessary before the present Congress again adjourns in order to effect the most efficient co-ordination and operation of the railway and other

members, standing, burst into repeated the words of the railway and other transportation systems of the country; but to that I shall, if circumstances should demand, call the attention of the Congress upon another occasion.

WIN-THE-WAR SESSION

"If I have overlooked anything that ought to be done for the more effective conduct of the war your own counsels will supply the omission. What I am perfectly clear about is that in the present session of the Congress our whole attention and energy should be concerned on the vigorous, rapid and successful prosecution of the great task of winning the war.

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Again when he referred to anti-war agitators, the applause became deafens.

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"We can do this with all the greater zeal and enthusiasm because we know that for us this is a war of high prin-ciple, debased by no selfish ambition or conquest or spollation; because we know, and all the world knows, that we have been forced into it to save the very institutions we live under from very institutions we live under from corruption and destruction. The purposes of the Central Powers strike straight at the very heart of everything we believe in; their methods of warfare Massachusetts.

"The voice of true statesmanship and the voice of true statesmanship and training in that message," said corrupted the very thought and spirit of many of our people; their sinister and secret diplomacy has sought to take our very territory away from us and disrupt the union of the States. Our safety would be at an end, our honor forever rullied and brought into contempt were

IN JUST AND HOLY CAUSE

It is because it is for us a war of high, disinterested purpose, in which the free peoples of the world are banded together for the vindication of right; a war for the preservation of our nation prove war for the preservation of our nation and of all that it has held dear of principle and of purpose, that we felt ourselves doubly constrained to propose for its outcome only that which is righteous "It more correctly interprets the thought and of irreproachable intention, for our foes as well as for our friends. The cause being just and holy, the settlement must be of like motive and quality.

Cops Stand by City, For this we can fight, but for nothing less noble or less worthy of our tradi-tions. For this cause we entered the war and for this cause will we battle until the last gun is fired.

I have spoken plainly because this seems to me the time when it is most necessary to speak plainly, in order that will the world may know that even in the heat and arder of the struggle and when our whole thought is of carrying the war through to its end, we have not forgotten any ideal or principle for which the name of America has been held in ganization and we do not want to act the name of America has been held in honor among the nutions and for which it has been our glory to contend in the great generations that went before us. A supreme moment of history has come. The eves of the people have been opened and they see. The hand of God is 'aid upon the nations. He will show them 'avor. I devouity believe, only if they rise to the clear heights of His own fusible and mercy.

ganization and we do not want to not hastilly sanity in the destroy of the other hand, many of our members have become desperate and many are favoring a strike."

Harry M. Dickerson, fine. Harry M. Dickerson, fancial secretary of the association, announced that a prominent corporation in this city was prepared to give positions to any policement with the dismissed from the force, through the word of some poli-

prepared to give positions to any police-men who might be dismissed from the force, through the word of some poli-Capital Stirred by

dent's immediate family. Before the members of the Senate left ing captains, lieutenants and sergeants that body for the joint session in the as heretofore. It was also announced House, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, in that the United Business Men's Assotroduced a resolution creating an American legion of honor as a direct outgrowth of the war. This new body was to be made up of 200 persons to be designated by the President for extraor
Municipal Court, another speaker, told dinarily heroic service in the war. The same resolution also established a cross extort money from them for election puros of valor to be conferred upon persons poses. He was cheered when he told his who distinguish themselves in the war. Senator Owen also would have sol-

diers decorated by foreign governments permitted to accept and wear such dec-orations. This preliminary to what was expected to be a "war day" had a good effect on the members of both houses. The members of the Senate proceeded in a body to the house chamber shortly before 12:30, headed by Vice President Marshall and Sergeant at Arms Higgins. The front row benches in the House chamber had been reserved for

the Senators.

The United States formally will declare war on Austria-Hungary as soon as the legislative machinery can be put into motion. Immediately following President Wil-

ciation by the Mayor and the Department of Public Safety.

Sixth Increase of salary and the establishment of a pay schedule giving patrolmen \$1400 a year and sergeants \$1600 a year.

Seventh Abolition of the "ginks." or police spies, detailed to prefer charges against patrolmen who refuse to abide by political orders.

Eighth Abolition of all political assessments.

Ninth Abolition of station-house assessments.

Tenth Reorganization of the trial system with full publicity of charges and open inspection of minutes of trials.

leyenth Reorganization of Police Pension Fund system to provide for a president chosen by delegates from the ranks of the department.

Twelfth. Retention in the department of men actively associated with the organization of the Benevolent Association.

An official of the police department said today that he did not fear a strike of the police. This official, who is in

patriotism rang in that message," said Senator Shafroth, Col rado. Senator Pomerene Ohio, said the mes-sage "carries word to the rulers and the

people of Germany that ought to un-

deceive them if they think America is not in the war for victory." "The message echies the feeling of

protect both, but give us wages on

which our families can live.
It is not the purpose of the associa-

tion to call a general strike if we can

nouncement was cheered.
"I have been threatened," said Dick-

poses. He was cheered when he told his audience that he had refused to make any political contributions.

The demands of the association mem-

First. Remove politics from police.

First. Remove politics from police duty.
Second. Permit policemen to elect their own delagates to the Pension Fund, as provided by law.
Third Abolish open voting for Police Pension Pund delegates as adopted to keep sergeants and lieutenants friendly to the administration in charge of the fund books.
Fourth. Obtain a full accounting of the Pension Fund and make public all the accounts.
Fifth. Recognition of the Patrolmen's Benevolent and Protective Association by the Mayor and the Department of Public Safety.
Sixth. Increase of salary and the

ows:

If I am fired, I will come back,

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS Arrangement of the working sta the Electrical Bureau and a revision sataries providing a total increa-\$36,800 was recommended by the Service Commission to Councils' Fig. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Members of the House and Senate were unanimous in agreeing with President's Wilson's statement of the war aims of the United States. They unstintedly praised his Service Commission to Councils'
Committee today. The new plan at proper title to each division of we and puts each class on an equal plane. Under the present system me classes of labor are labeled under a eral head, and per diem men are grouped. n a lump sum.

The recommendations are the s this branch of the city service has fered heavily through men quitting more lucrative positions in the Government service. Chief James McLaugh ment service. Chief James McLausi of the Electrical Bureau, has had service crippled to the danger point resignations, and the salary increases ported by the commission are deem imperative if the police and fire wig

No comment can improve it; and no man can answer R," said Representative are to be kept up to their usual twent four-hour efficiency basis.

Patchwork finance to carry city prolis over the end of the year and provide funds most needed by description of Councils' Finance Commental heads was resorted to today members of Councils' Finance Commenters. The usual year-end scramble

the The usual year-end scramble to this funds will result in a large tradfer bill in Councils on Thursday.

Payrolis are still short, despite the \$1,200,000 temporary loan negotiative sterday to make up depleted its the total council of the These had first consideration today will be \$500,000 and more shortage for one will have to go over to be cared for all of the balance said to remain about demands are taken from because from taxation and other sources. revenues from taxation sources.

Controller Walton is anxious that any balances on unused items shall merge so that, together with the annual "surpolysis of the provide enough money to pay outstanding obligations that have piled up through Councils' failure to provide enough money the first of the year.

Municipal finances at the close of year frequently show both a so-called surplus and a large deficit. That this surplus and a large deficit. The surplus and a large deficit. The will be the case this year is cortain. It results from the fact that unexpected revenues reaching the city treasury during 1917 only become available for use next year. This creates the surplus next year. This creates the surplus many items of expense in m the The fact that many items of exper curred this year will remain unpaid at the opening of 1918 accounts for the tician. The name of the corporation the of wasn't mentioned by Mr. Dickerson. This deficit.

It is the plan now to have the and Wilson's Message "I have been threatened," said Dick- appropriation bill for 1918 reported to voluminous document may be got out of the way and the tracks cleared for quick finish of the year's finances by the Continued from Page One

even if I am a Rip Van Winkle"

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gallery with other members of the Presigates to the police pension fund to be
passage of the councilmanic loss composed of patrolmen, instead of elect- \$2,500,000 to take care of m



Fighting For Peace By Henry Van Dyke

"We could wish that this little volume might be read by over American citizen, and not only read by but written in the heavy of every person concerned in the direction of the government ampotentially concerned in the determination of the conditions of peace at the end of the war." N. Y. Tribune. 81.85 m





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Stop Fights in Cleveland CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—Mayor Davis and the counced today that until the death of Ei Pano Jimmy Wilson, knocked out by Otto Wensel, of Pittsbursh, at the Moose glub best Wennesday night is thoroughly investigated there will be no more boxing permits reted there will be no more boxing permits leaded. The boxing bout Priday between Johanny arils and Kid Wolfe for the Soldiers' Athlesic Fund will not be interfered with the council price arrived today to finish horocast.

Notes of the Bowlers

up during the fall months when there was no football on which to expend it.

The Intercollegiate League will remain intact and even Yale will have a quintet support its policy of no sports during the war, for the Crimson has not had a basketball team of late and will not

Tatnall, of Provident, got 208 pins in his second same. Keewn, anchor on Quaker City, rolled 204 in his second game. Dondero, of Philadelphia Saving concluded with 211. Gruel got copres of 200, 205 and 139 for Philadelphia Saving.

mage last night and picked his varsity lineup as follows: Sweeney and Stannard. forwards; Davis, center; Captain Martin and Ivory, guards. These men were sent through a brisk practice game with the second team and showed such a good form that they probably will start assainst Ursinus. The Middle Western tourney, the first of the sectional fixtures recently completed at Des Moires, resulted in the following champions: The Aivarenz five, of Chicago, with a score of 2029, won the championality Mackin and Weily, of Dubuque, with a total of 1223 pins, are the doubles champional Al Toemmel, of Chicago, is the singles leader, with 651, and G. Wilkie of Minnapolis, is the champion all-events man, with 1852. The Windy City delegations earnings in the entire tournament amounted to 12515.32 out of 16000 in prize money. They won 1400 in the team event. 1410.68 in the doubles, 1500.66 in the singles and 100 in the all events.

Western Electric remains at the top of TWELVE TEAMS ARE LEFT IN THE SIX-DAY GRIND

Neill Wins at Wilkes-Barre WILKES-HARRE, Po., thee, h.—in a fast ten-round bout here last hight Young Neill, of Aliendown, defeated Raiph Schrapper, the local welterweight champion, Neil his Schrapper when and where he pleased and had him all in at the finish. Neil has been standed to box Jeek Brillon on New Year's

Witnessell E. William

young Germantown athlete, a member of the Fifth Regiment,

U. S. Marine Corps, is serving under General Pershing's com-

mand. Wills played on the basketball teams of the German-town Boys' Club, Market Square and West Side churches. He is a son of Lieutenant John R. Wills, of Engine Company, No.

50, and lives at 601 Locust

went to Trautwein, 3: Bertolet, 2: Hop-

kins, 1; Dayis, 2; Bunning, 2; Schnel-derman, 2; Makransky, 1.

Another basketball star has been

Dehnert Only Playing a Year

avenue.

Somewhere in France" this

the Princeton Tigers pry open the cage for the American and National Leagues year with the Manhattan College five in the Tiger symnasium.

The Tigers have been practicing on leagues can settle the various problems.

The Mucko League series last night, on Casino Alleys, resulted in the Owle winning three games from Robins, Parrots bestin, Woodpeckers in all three matches, Doves winning three contests from Crows and Sparrows capturing two games from Eagles.

Penn Mutual, leaders of Trust and Insurance Leacue, after leading the first game to Fidelity Trust by two pines won the next two games. Philadelphia Saving Fund team won three from Commonwealth, Provident won two from Grard Trust and Beneficial Saving Fund won two from Grard Trust and Beneficial Saving Fund won two from Grard Trust and Beneficial Saving Fund won two from Quaker City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Twelve teams were struggling for the lead in the six-day bike race at the end of the thirty-second hour this morning. Plercey of the Piercey-Grenda team, was setting the Piercey-Grenda team, was setting the pace, Madonna and Bello were one the pace, Madonna and Bello were one the burn.

Anderson Now in Service The Athetice have lost another pitcher to Uncie Sam's great big team, Waltar Anderson, the promisine left hander, loined the army in Deiroit yesterday. Ray Betes and Whinle Moyes Jeined Use colory before the baseball manon was over them Pitchers fellodd and Marior, alone with Dutcher tharman, were quick to get in this when the American Lessue easonot teach.

The people of Germany are being told temporary, foundations for the peace

fact, nanting for the fact of the fear as well as from the fact of unjust attack by neighbors or rivals or schemers after world empire. No one is threatening the existence or the independence of the peaceful enterprise of the Congress immediately declare the United States in a state of war with Austria-Hungary. Does it seem strange Austria-Hungary. Does it seem strange to you that this should be the conclusion must face the facts as they are and ac upon them without sentiment in this stern business. The Government of Austria-Hungary is not acting upon its own initiative or in response to the

expossible, also, to admit Germany to the cumstances, to admit Germany to the cumstances, to admit Germany to the cumstances, to admit Germany to the conducted in no other way. The same free economic intercourse which must logic would lead also to a declaration of war against Turkey and Bulgarianeship of a real peace. But there also are the tools of Germany would be no aggression in that, and But they are mere tools and do not yet stand in the direct path of our necession. would be no aggression in that, and They also are the tools of Germany, such a cituation, inevitable because of distrust, would in the very nature of things sooner or later cure itself by rocesses which would assuredly set in.

The wrongs, the very deep wrongs, committed in this war will have to be righted. That of course. But they cannot and must not be righted by the commission of similar wrongs against [Germany and her allies.]

The financial and rollitary measures which must be adopted will suggest the war and its under-

Germany and her allies.

The world will not permit the comtakings develop, but I will take the lib-

Legislation should be enacted defining as a criminal offense every wilful violation of the presidential proclamation relating to alien enemies promulgated under section 1067 of the revised statutes the declaration of war will be against Austriation of war will be allowed to retain their present status, at least, for the time presents at the status, at least, for the time presents at the status of the executive would guide all action. In consequence, the declaration of war will be against Austriation of war will be against Austriation of war will be allowed to retain their presents at the status of the wish of the executive would guide all action. In consequence, the declaration of war will be against Austriation of war will be against Austri cluded in the terms of the acts placing restraint upon alien enemies. It is likely that as time goes on many alien enemies

smartest in the league and one of the best to break up hit and run plays and to throw out runners trying to steal.

There will be a joint baseball meeting between the American and National being the most three. The two will be Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann, Should an unpire be needed President Comisky, of the White Sox may join the others in the conference.

LEONARD-CLINE TICKETS

PLACED ON SALE TODAY

Tickets for the Benny Leonard-Patsy Cline bout to be held at the Olympia A. A. Wednesday, December 12, were placed on sale today. The match is one of the biggest that called be arranged, and is attracting country-wide attention.