HARRISBURG NOVEMBER 30, 1915. TUESDAY EVENING, DEER HUNTERS START SEASON TOMORROW --- JIM COFFEY SCORES KNOCKOUT Law's Requirements Dec. 4 LOCAL HUNTERS AIM TO DECIDE PATS WIN THREE P. O. S. of A. Quoit League Meat Dealers Must Meet Starts Busy Week Tonight WELLY'S CORNER **RÉADY FOR DEER DUCKPIN GAMES** The P. O. S. of A. quoit league will resume to-night. Camp No. 522, of Enhaut, will play Camp No. 716, Hár-risburg. Other games are: Camp No. 8, Harrisburg, with Camp No. 102, Steelton; Camp No. 639, Harrisburg; Camp With Camp No. 8, Harrisburg; Camp **ROWING HONORS** Clarence Kraft, who played first base on the Harrisburg International team, is flirting with the Brooklyn Feds. Kraft never signs a contract for more than one season. He is al-ways a free agent to go where he plaeses in the Smingtime Garfield, whose brother captained Season Starts Tomorrow; Time Final Action Will Come at Take Inter-Office Match From Independents by Fair Mar-For Killing Smaller Game Spring Meeting of Inter-Ends; Anglers Also Quit gin; Two High Scores No. 477, Penbrook, with Camp No. 505, Highspire. burg are given until Saturday, Decem-ber 4, to comply with the regulations, collegiate Association Highspire. Garileid, whose brother captained the Williams basketball team last year and also played on that university's baseball team, was pitcher on last year's Yale freshman baseball team and also a member of the basketball squad. Enhaut is still leading with 25 according to city health authorities pleases in the Springtime. Special to The Telegraph Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30.—Ef-forts to bring college crews together Pats won three games from the In-pats won three games from the In-21 games won and 5 lost. The stand-Harrisburg hunters went into camp games won and 5 lost. Camp No. 8, of Harrisburg, is a close second with Eight arrests have been ordered by the health department for violations and not paying for licenses. Figures to date indicate that Montto-day for the deer season. They will have fifteen days for their favorite gomery of the Crescent Casino league team will win honors again this sea-son. He has played in twenty-four to decide the American intercollegi-ate rowing championship under a syssport. Reports from all over the State indicate an abundance of deer. Two camps that have been promigames, made 96 strikes; 116 spares; 19 splits; 14 misses; bowled 4,670 points; and has an average of 195. His nearest competitor is Jones of the Jolly Five with an average of 185. Cleveland is a pole vaulter of some ability and is expected to represent Princeton on the 1916 football team. He is a comer. tem like that prevailing at the famous English Henley Regatta are be-ing made by the American Internent for several seasons are located near Fayetteville, Franklin county. Jolly Five with an average of 185. Taft, Cleveland and Garfield are three names familiar to every Ameri-can. Yale and Princeton are fortu-nate in furnishing the soil wherein the seeds of these famous names are being nurtured. All three are ath-letes, "Charley" Taft, Newell ("Shorty," field, and "Dick" Cleveland are the sons now making names for them-selves in intercollegiate athletic his-tory. One is in charge of the Cashtown club collegiate Rowing Association, accordand the other is made up of Waynes-boro and Chambersburg nimrods. Last ing to an official announcement made Sohmer A decision to standardize the sport M. Fry yesterday. season fifteen deer were shot by the The Bakers last night took three games in the Harrisburg Academy match, winning from the Bankers, scores 1493 to 1423. Leisman bowled 384 for the match and 127 for the individual high score. was reached at the second annual spickler ..... meeting of the association, which was AD WOLGAST LOSES DECISION 
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 With the opening of the deer sea which the opening of the dear sea-son comes the closing of the time for killing smaller game. The season for hunting quail, pheasants, rabbits, wiid turkey and woodcock ends to-day. Raccoon will be in season until De-cember 31. held at the Yale Club in New York, with representatives in attendance from Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Baker United States Naval Academy, Prince-ATHLETICS LOSE AT ELKS C. Kelly Richards ton, University of Pennsylvania and In the Elk bowling series last night the Athletics lost to the Cubs, scores 2310 to 2213. Jones bowled single game honors, 189 pins, and Connolley, took match honors, score 519. cember 31. Anglers who enjoy bass fishing will put away their rods and lines after to-day. The salmon season will not close until December 31. This has been a good year for the gamey fish. Yale It was decided to work upon some Stigleman TAFT DEPLORES gave it out that he did not care for plan that would do away with many of the early-season races and would American advice and only wished to **ISLAND POLICY** confer with Filipinos. His partisan attitude was shown by his declaration make it possible to settle the college rowing championship definitely. SERBS RETIRING Mt. Pleasant ..... Work Is Started on The plan will be reported at the Stars ... Spring meeting of the association, to be held in Philadelphia on May 12 the State .... races. [Continued From First Page.] in the press in Honolulu, that he took **IN GOOD ORDER** Post Office Building a sardonic pleasure in turning out ..... belleved the latter is tending toward disaster for the island people. **ASSIGN MEMBERS** [Continued From First Page.] undemoralized, and are reported to be reorganizinq' their shattered units on the Albahian and Montenegrin fron-tiers preparatory to fresh action. Wether Hampers Movement Either bitter winter weather has re-tarded the central powers in their pro-posed new enterprise against the Franco-British troops in the Strumitsa region or the rapidly developing Rus-sian menace from the direction of Rumania has caused them to a bandon it. In any event their connection has recently come to a standstil. Other fronts during the last forty-eight hours have shown generally re-vived activity. Sir John French, com-mander-in-chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, reports suc-cessful British air attacks on German positions along the Belgian coast and on other parts of the German western front, involving destruction of a Ger-man submarine off the Belgian coast and raids on an aerodrome and an ammuniton factory behind the Ger-man lines. French troops fighting in the Souchez district succeeded in driv-ing the Germans from a crater made by a successful mine explosion re-corded in the German communication of Saturday. Republicans." Mr. Taft adds: [Continued From First Page.] Work was started to-day on the ad-"The official record shows that be-tween October, 1913, when Governor Hot Shots Fired Hot shots from the statements of both men foliow: "It is becoming very plain that the Republican politicians are attempt-ing to lay the foundation for cam-paign material with respect to the Philippine Islands, said Secretary ap-peared a series of interviews or articles exhibiting a shameless inten-tion in this matter. These statements are mendacious in character and mis-chlevous in intent. "The official record snows that be tween October, 1913, when Governot' General Harrison landed, and January I, 1914, one hundred and ninety-three Americans were separated from office and that by July, 1914, the number separated had increased to 476, and that all of these were officially re-service." Other men, Mr. Taft says, the outer the subarates of uncertainty of tenure and cuts in salaries. Strong and effective Americans," says Hot Shots Fired dition to the post office by employes of H. L. Brown and Company. Scaf-folding and other temporary frames are being erected. The interior work will be rushed through the winter un-der a temporary roof. The process of the service of the serv **TO COMMITTEES** 1 14 Independents Taces. Some of the rowing dates also were fixed. The schedule for the Yale crew was announced as follows: April 27—First and second varity crews against Penn, at Philadelphia. May 13—Second varity at Ameri-an Henley, Philadelphia. May 27—First varity and fresh-men crews against Princeton and Cor-nell, at Ithaca, N. Y. June 23—Harvard, at New Lon-don. [Continued From First Page.] Senate of which Senator Owens of Oklahoma, is chairman also met to decided on the form of cloture rule to be laid before the caucus of Senate Democrats. It was to await, among other things the committee's recommendations that the caucus adjourned over until to-morrow. LOST 600,000 TROOPS [Continued From First Page.] worth recording has occurred. Sir John French commander of the British forces on the western front, paid one of his rare visits to London yesterday, conferring with Premier Asquith. His last previous visit of which the public had knowledge was paid late in January. morrow. The House special budget commitdon. -The race between the Naval Acad-emy and the University of Pennsyl-vania will be held at Annapolis, May The nouse special budget commit-tee failed to reach an agreement at its meeting last night on any specific plan. A recommendation probably will be made to the House that further consideration be given to the various budget plans. 6. Those present at the meeting in New York, Friday night, were L. S. Schofield, Columbia; E. S. Jameson and W. F. Beachey, Cornell; S. M. Felton, Jr., Harvard; F. W. Rock-well, Navy; A. M. Butler, Princeton; J. Thayer, University of Pennsylvania, and C. D. Elkin and C. B. Armstrong, Yale. Persian Tribes on March **Prepared to Protect Shah Preparedness Will Be** From Russian Brutality **Treated in First Message**  By Associated Press
 By Associated Press< The Rev. Max Wertheimer, who is<br/>conducting the Interdemoninations<br/>Bible Conference in the First Baptist<br/>conducting the Interdemoninations<br/>Bible Conference in the First Baptist<br/>Church, will speak<br/>discussed.To tell, of conversion for<br/>the<br/>sould diagram in the present policy.<br/>In order would seek a political<br/>avoided."To be present policy.<br/>seek a political<br/>Bible Conference in the First Baptist<br/>conducting the Interdemoninations.<br/>Bible Conference in the First Baptist<br/>o'clock, on his conversion from a Jewish<br/>orabil to a Protestant minister.<br/>He mounced publicly that Queson<br/>Shall the Believer Give An Account Be-<br/>for the Judgment Seat."To the later of the present policy.<br/>issue in the Prist Baptist<br/>with no Philippine experience what.<br/>He announced publicly that Queson<br/>had secured his appointment. He<br/>buried at the Potter's field.To transmonter<br/>the present policy.<br/>To issue in the Prist Baptist<br/>with no Philippine specifies and all the commis-<br/>with the Filippine delegate, Mr. Queson<br/>had secured his appointment. He<br/>is point allow because of the secure of the secure of the Party field.To bistore, applies<br/>the authorities, Marinoff will be<br/>buried at the Potter's field. Russian and British troops." Bussian and British troops." Germans Try to Destroy Italian Munitions Plants By Associated Press Paris, Nov. 30, 4.25 A. M.—An at-tempt on the part of Germans to de-story munitions plants in Italy is said by the Journal in a dispatch from San Remo, Italy, to have been discovered by the Turin police. England Has Lost 600,000 Men Since Start of War By Associated Press London, Nov. 30, 10.51 A. M.—Brit-ish casualty lists published during No-FEDS LOCATE IN NEW YORK Special to The Telegraph New York, Nov. 30.—Announcement was made at Federal League head-quarters here yesterday that the grounds secured for the New York Federal League club cost \$1,250,000 and were located at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Lenox avenue, and extended to the Harlem river. The names of the financial backers of the club, it was stated, will be with-held until the annual meeting takes place. The plot covers an area equiva-lent to 183 city lots. Special to The Telegraph

**READING Y. M. C. A. WINS** By Associated Press

 Bowlers from the Philadelphia and Reading Y. M. C. A. last night de-feated the Division Engineers office team, scores 2219 to 1965. McFarland of the Reading team bowled both high scores, 195 and 542.
 London, Nov. 30, 10.51 A. M.—Brit-ish casualty lists published during No-commissioned officers and men in all fields of war, bringing the total since the beginning of hostilities up to ap-proximately 600,000.

 EAST END ISSUES CHALLENGE The Albion A. C. football team has been challenged to play a series of games with the East End A. A. for amateur city championship honors.
 By Associated Press

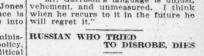
A statement issued in London Oc-tober 29 gave the British casualties from the beginning of the war to Oc-tober 9 as 493,294. The total among

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officers in that period was 21,293 and among other ranks 472,001.

## Trying to Get Secret Savings of Peasants

By Associated Press By Associated Press London, Nov. 30.—Curlous crowds standing in the snow-covered streets of Petrograd reading placards an-nouncing a new f100,000,000 war loan at 5½ per cent. interest are described by the Mail's correspondent in the flussian capital. This is the first time, an appeal has been made to the masses of the people to subscribe for such an issue, as previous loans have been taken up by banks and the wealthier classes.

classes. Treasury officials believe success will follow the effort to draw out the secret savings of the peasants.

## Sir John French and Premier Asquith Confer

By Associated Press London, Nov. 30. — Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the western front, was in London yesterday and con-ferred with Premier Asquith.

So far as the public knows, Field Marshal French has not been in Lon-ion before since he paid a secret visit o the British capital late in January. He conferred with the British and French war ministers at Calais on Dub 6.

French and the secretary of Earl Kitchener, British secretary of War, was in Paris yesterday. There have been reports that a movement was on foot to place General Joffre, the French leader, in supreme com-mand of the Franco-British forces on the western front, but London has de-mied there was any foundation for them.

## HOLD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly conference of a Coxestown Methodist Church was d last evening. Dr. George W. Izer, trict superintendent, of Philadelphis, setting. The time was spent in setting. The time was spent in w. Thursday evening is and a re-ter the first supering the setting of the urch by the children and young peo-ba



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