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JANUARY 4, 1917.

# **CITY AMATEUR BASKETBALL LEAGUE STARTS TO-NIGHT---YALE COMES TO-MORROW** Yale Team Which Meets Local Five in Season's Basketball Classic Tomorrow NEW GUN CLUB AT

# **TECH READY TO** START SEASON

# Play Lebanon High at Armory Tomorrow Night; Local **Tossers** in Shape

Tech High School's basketball team will open the Pennsylvania basketball league series in this city to-morrow night. Lebanon high school, at present leaders of the league, will be their opponents. The contest will be played in the City Grays Armory. Ladies will be admitted free, and dancing will follow the game.

Tech held its last practice on the gymnasium floor yesterday afternoon, and from now on the practices under the direction of Coach Miller will be staged at the armory.

### **Basket Improvements**

# **Camden Speed Boys to** Start Three-Game Series;

 Independents in Form
 Wolves
 2471

 Basketball fans of the city will be
 Criswell (W.)
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 Krall (W.)
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 Diener's
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 team for a three-game series. The
 P. R. R. Freight Clerks
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 speed boys will play the first game on
 Keller (C.)
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 has assured Manager McCord that all
 Camp (D.)
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 R. R. Y. M. C. A. League
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 Camden has been playing a good
 Maclay Street
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 game in the Eastern League all season
 Trainmen
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 and would have won the first half of
 the face had it not been for Roy
 Steel's sickness. Steele has recovered
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 Steel's sickness. Steele has recovered
 Academy Duckpin
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 the line-up Saturday night.
 Office
 Academy Alleys.)

## Dean of Sport Writers **Dies After Short Illness**

Dies Atter Short Illness Philadelphia, Jan. 4. — Alexander M. Gillam, many years sporting edi-tor of the Record, and dean of the sporting writers of this city, died last evening at his home, of pneumonia after a short illness. Mr. Gillam was one of the best known writers of sports in the coun-try. He was well versed in every line-and his fair-minded judgment caused him to be considered as one of the leading authorities. Mr. Gillam came to this city from Boston, Mass., where he was a re-porter on the Transcript. Manley Gil-lam, his brother, was managing editor of the Record's sporting department was established and Mr. Gillam was placed at its head. Several years ago Mr. Gillam re-signed to enter the advertising busis. Stanuellam, New York. He did not remain Jolly Five ..... Boyers Bosch (J. F.) Bosch (J. F.)

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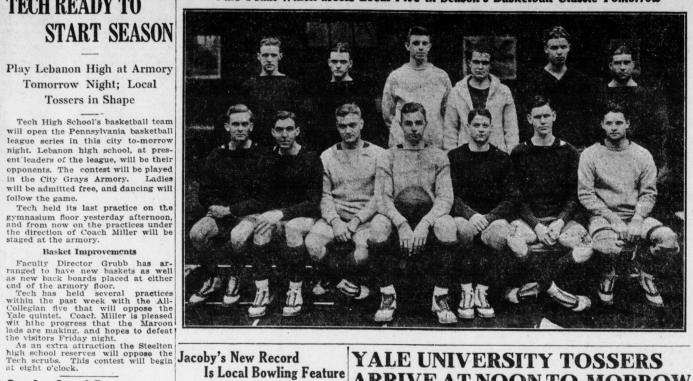
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at its head. Several years ago Mr. Gillam re-signed to enter the advertising busi-ness in New York. He did not remain away long. In a few months he re-turned to the Record and to his old position.

Emeralds In his early years as sporting editor In his early years as sporting editor Mr. Gillam specialized on the breeding and racing of horses. Later he de-voted much time to boxing and col-loca athletics. Sapphires Rubies . . Diamonds

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I whice Decorated for ValorWm. Strouse & Co. 426Georges Carpentier, the pugilisticidol of France, im's made an excellentSchedule for Thursday, Januabeen mentioned several times for hisms. StrouseP. R. R. Y. M. C. A.fine work and twice decorated forvalor. The following was included inNt. C. A.reference to Carpentier in a recentLacknow ... 75French army headquarters:Maclay Street ... 102"Sergeant pilot of very great skill;has made a great impression by theHarrisburg Shops 45hassenger Station ... 36frainmen ... 15October 26, 1916, by flying over theBaters ... 2016ines at a very low altitude for nearlyofficers ... 2220four hours in spite of unfavorablemary orders;2220atmospherical conditions, thus showMe Ideas... 1227American Rugby TeamHands/It to Englan



### YALE UNIVERSITY TOSSERS **Is Local Bowling Feature ARRIVE AT NOON TO-MORROW** Allison Hill League

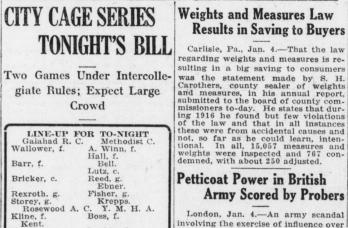
Members of Local Alumni to Entertain New Haven Players; Game With Local Stars

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Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 4 .- That the law egarding weights and measures is re-

regarding weights and measures is re-sulting in a big saving to consumers was the statement made by S. H. Carothers, county sealer of weights and measures, in his annual report, submitted to the board of county com-missioners to-day. He states that dur-ing 1916 he found but few violations of the law and that in all instances these were from accidental causes and not, so far as he could learn, inten-tional. In all, 15,057 measures and weights were inspected and 767 con-demned, with about 250 adjusted.



railroad For this reason no effort was made to Jacoby, a Pennsylvania bowler, won record honors last night, get a company to back the team. bowling a total of 601 in a game on local association alleys. It was the At the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. to-night

At the P. R. R. T. M. C. A. boolinght the Philadelphia division bowlers will meet a team from Schuylkill Haven. It will be an elimination contest in the Pennsylvania Raliroad system con-tests. The winner will meet the team from the New York division. The local team will include Diller, Beck, Martin, Jacoby and Jones.

The City Amateur Basketball League starts to-night. Two games will be played at the Armory. Local fans will get an introduction to intercollegiate rules as they should be played. Both games promise much interest.

MINORS POST BONDS

first real high score of the season. He also had a high single score of 201.

PHILIP KUNTZ DIES

Sportsmen of New Cumberland last Manager George Cockill slipped into town yesterday and left soon after a brief conference with several baseball enthusiasts. He will be back to-mor-row. Manager Cockill is still a very busy man. He is trying hard to have the league meeting scheduled for next week held at Hotel Columbus, this city. Notices will go out to-day. night organized a gun club. The president is Harry A. Dill, the wellknown shooter, who resides here. He s a member of Harrisburg Sports men's Association and the Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Association. The new club starts with a member

ship of 17. Grounds will be staked Manager Cockill is anxious to get together with local prospective back-ers for next season. He has a good team, valuable franchise and would like to organize an association to take ests. Last season he wanted to show the value of State League baseball, and proved that it was worth having. off at once and traps installed Sub-scriptions amounting to \$68 were received last night. The next meeting will be held January 16 in the town hall at New Cumberland. Other offi-cers elected are:

**NEW CUMBERLAND** 

Harry A. Dill Is President;

Money Ready to Buy

Equipment

### **Officers and Committees**

Officers and Committees Vice-president, C. L. Lechthaler; secretary, R. F. Hartman: treasurer, C. L. Leiby; field captain, Clarence Hempt; manager of amunition, Harry A. Dill; board of directors, W. Geist-white, George Leach, R. N. Lechthal-er, B. S. Weigle and H. R. Hertzler; committee on grounds, R. N. Lech-thaler, R. F. Hartman and W. Geist-white; membership committee, W. L. Lechthaler, R. F. Hartman and H. L. Hertzler.



ORPHEUM — Friday and Saturday and Saturday mathee, January 5 and 6 — Al. G. Pyld Greater Minstreis. Wedd, G. Pyld Greater Minstreis. Saturday, mainee and night, January 10—George Silder and "hay Izzy." Saturday, mainee and night January 13—"The Innocent Sinner," with Julia Dean. MaJESTIC-Yaudeville. COLONIAL—"The Wharf Rat." REGENT—"Unprotected." VICTORIA—"The Phantom Buccaneer."

A splendid example of the constant originality shown by Al. G. Field in M. G. Field's ministrel production Program Replete ministrel production With Novelties Troms start to finish. The very opening starts out different-by from the conventional method. Three prictated tableaux, unique in make-up, point the development of mintreisy prom the plantation pastimes of Dixle-nand. Song satompany these in a man-ner which producted many surprises. The development of mintreisy and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday matine.

That succession of genuine fun and music surprises, the 1917 edition of "Busy Izzy," with **George Sidney** George Sidney in the **In** "**busy Izzy**," with **in** "**busy Izzy**," steniar role, is booked the Orpheum, Wor an appearance at night. This musical succession and the orpheum of the country. Miss Carin all parts of the country. And the rest of the cast and chorus is said to be fully up to the standard set by other musical organi-zations.

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PHILIP KUNTZ DIES Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 4.—As the résult of a stroke of paralysis, Philip Kuntz aged 84 years, died at his home in Dickinson township. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning. In addition to his wife the following chil-dren survive: Mrs. George Heffielinger, Barnitz; Mrs. George Kauffman, South Dakota; George Kuntz, Altoona; Mrs. Amanda Cornman, Mount Holly Springs; Mrs. John Sours, Williams-town, and Mrs. Charles Pall, Mechan-town, and Mrs. Charles Pall, Mechan-tokelves, Twenty-five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren and survive: George and Conrad Kuntz, Huntsdale, and Mrs. John Davis, Car-tisle. MINORS POST BONDS Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—Thomas J. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—Thomas J. Housy J. Barnitz; Mrs. George Heffielinger, and left for Chicago. The offices of the league will be onened here about been made between himself and Presi-dent Barrow, of the International League, for the posting of a bond of \$50,000 by each league to insure that each circuit will finish the interleague series which has been arranged be-tween them.



# The Introduction -by Bell Telephone

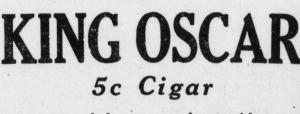
There is a simple, yet definite and complete telephone introduction that is as courteous and as pleasant as the beginnings of a personal chat. Just try this, next time the bell of your office telephone rings.

Answer with your firm name and your own, as "Smith and Jones; Jones talking." The caller will reply "Brown and Robinson; Brown talking," and immediately the identity of both is pleasantly and fully established.

"Well?" or "Hello, who is this?" are obsolete and leave an unpleasant impression.

> THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA., E. W. GILPIN, Local Manager, HARRISBUR

If you could realize the infinite care with which the good name of



Game With Local SlarsWith Captain Charles Taft in charge,<br/>the Yale University basketball five<br/>Yale stars, will play guard. The en-<br/>will neach Harrisburg io-morrow at<br/>tire Yale squad will be in Harrisburg,<br/>anoon. Members of the Yale Alumni<br/>Association of Harrisburg will meet<br/>the squad. During the afternoon they<br/>will be entertained. At \$1.5 at night<br/>in Chestnut Street Auditorium the bit<br/>battle between Yale and Harrisburg's<br/>all-collegiate five will take place.<br/>Throughout basketball circles this<br/>tame. Bringing the Yale team to Harrisburg was no easy task. The New<br/>Haven tossers are now on a tour prior<br/>to taking up the regular collegiate<br/>schedule and have been meeting strong<br/>teams in this and other states.<br/>Warm Welcome for Yale<br/>Harrisburg enthusiasts promise to<br/>sive Yale a warm welcome. It will be<br/>the classic event of the season. Fol-<br/>lowing the sgame there will be dangtine used.<br/>The Harrisburg line-up will start<br/>with Miss Sara Lemer's string orches-<br/>ta fur History line-up will start<br/>mith Eugene ("Shorty") Miller and<br/>the Mark Stackpole, the latter a former<br/>other season. Fol-<br/>player represented on the all-colle-<br/>player represented on the all-colle-<br/>sta basketball team of Al Sharpe and<br/>other experts last season; Oleson was<br/>tand mals played on the basketball team<br/>is the sound Stackpole, the latter a former<br/>other eyears; and Mallon is a speedy<br/>running guard who is considered to be<br/>and has played on the basketball team<br/>other eyears; and Mallon is a speedy<br/>running tuard who is considered to be<br/>and the splayer to-day.WEINV CACE CUDINC

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# Minor League Magnates Linger With Commissioners

almost entirely of American Rhodes scholars now at Oxford University,

LUTHERAN MINISTER DIES

amost entriety of American Rhodes scholars now at Oxford University, England, defeated the famous Rugby School fifteen recently, 11 to 3. Easum of Illinois, made the first and only score among the Americans, while Krige, a former champion of South Africa, made two "trys" or touch-downs and kicked goal for the Oxford contingent. Halves were forty min-utes long, and no substitutes were allowed. The line-up of the university team was as follows: Scrum or line-men, Holman (California), Richard-son (New Jersey). Stevens( Califor-nia), Stevenson (Indiana), Haarhoff (South Africa), Eishop (Arkansas), Woodruff (Texas), Ray (West Vir-sinia); backs, Finzer (Mississippi), left half; Araffin (Siam), right half; Krige (South Africa), left center; New-hall (Connecticut), right center; Easum (Illinois), left wing; Pearl (Michigan), right wing. Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 4. - While

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 4. — While there was no set meeting yesterday of any of the baseball magnates who attended the meeting of the national commission, yet few of them had left town and informal gatherings were the order of the day. — President A. R. Tearney, of the Three-I League, held another confer-ence with the members of the com-mission, as individuals, and announced that he had been promised substantial assistance from the ruling body of baseball in his effort to put the minor leagues upon a sound financial basis. — President Ed. Barrow, of the Inter-national League, and President Thomas Hickey, of the American Association, held a conference and picked up the boose ends to the arrangements for the interleague series between these two leagues next summer.

right wing.

### VETERAN PITCHER DEAD

LUTHERAN MINISTER DIES Ickesburg, Pa. Jan. 4.—The Rev. M. S. Romig, pastor of the Ickesburg Lutheran charge, is dead at his home here as the result of a paralytic stroke and a complication of diseases, aged 65 years. The Rev. Mr. Romig was a graduate of Susquehanna University. He has filled charges at Williamstown, Liverpool, Milton, New Franklin, Shenksville, Manchester and Ickes-burg. He served as state and national chaplain of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. M. E. Mil-ler, York: Mrs. R. L. Shumaker and Mrs. G. W. Crow, of Liverpool; two sons, William Romig, of Liverpool unet la services were held to-day and burlal was made in the Liverpool Cemetery. VETERAN PITCHER DEAD Newark, N. J., Jan. 4.—Reinder A. Wolters, forty years ago a widely known baseball pitcher, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 71 years. He is said to have been the first pitcher to shut out a team with-out a hit, setting that record in a game with Chicago here on July 16, 1870. Wolters began his baseball career as a member of the Irvingtons, a profes-sional club, and afterward pitched for the Mutuals, one of the first clubs to represent New York, in games with the famous Red Stockings, Chicinnati, and other clubs in 1868. He ended his baseball career in 1871.

### MORE OFFERS FOR DARCY

MORE OFFERS FOR DARCY New York, Jan. 4.—If \$30,000 is a strong enough magnet to pull Lester Darcy into the roped arena, he will be seen in action against either Charley Weinert or Billy Miskie at the Harlern John J. Reisler, the barber-promoter, stands ready to post \$5,000 with Darcy for the remaining \$25,000 in no time.' If he fails to come through with the match Darcy will have the paltyn . 55,000 for the remaining \$25,000 in no time.' If he fails to come through with the school held for lollyboars and sode water.'

A Rugby football team, composed

Winn of the Methodist club. COLLEGE ATHLETE TO WED Lawrence P. (Gyp) Gowdy, former track star at Swarthmore College and Phillips Exeter Academy, will be mar-ried to-day to Miss Lena Spencer at Thomsonville, Conn., which is also his home town. Gowdy entered Swarthmore College in 1912, and in his freshman year won his letter in the first dual meet, getting first in both hurdles, the 100 and the broad jump. In his senior year he was captain of the track team and manager of the football team. He holds the college record for the broad jump and the freshman records for the high and low hurdles.

REFORMED CLASSIS TO MEET **REFORMED CLASSIS TO MEET** Blain, Pa., Jan. 4.—A special meet-ing of Carlisle Classis of the Re-formed Church will be held here in the Zion's Reformed Church on Jan-uary 10 for the purpose of the dis-cussion of the dismissal of the Rev. John W. Keener, present pastor of the Blain Zion's Reformed charge, to the Mercersburg classis. The Rev. Mr. Keener has accepted a call to the Re-formed charge at Marion, Pa., consist-ing of two churches.

SANFORD TO COACH RUTGERS New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 4. — It is announced that George Foster San-ford will coach the Rutgers football team again next season. Sanford, it is said, gets no salary for his services as coach here, and it was feared that his business interests might make it necessary for him to devote less time to football.

ASK INCREASED APPROPRIATION Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 4.—By a unani-mous vote the Carlisle school board adopted a resolution asking the mem-bers of the Legislature from this county to ask for the increased ap-propriation for schools advocated by the State Educational Association in its recent meeting at Harrisburg.

RIFLE CLUB MEETING Imr Important business will be trans-acted to-night at the first annual meeting of the Harrisburg Rifle Club, to be held in Wyeth building. The question of range location and elec-tion of officers will be part of the busi-ness.

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the distinguished actor, Theodore Rob-erts. To-morrow and Saturday — Vivian Martin will be presented in a double role in "Her Father's Son," a drama of the South before and after the great war. Several complications because "our hero" is, after all, just a dainty South-ern belle. On Saturday only, "Her Father's Son" will be supplemented by Charlie Chap-lin in a return engagement of "Behind the Screen." Approximately 10,390 acres of de-nuded lands within the National for-ests were reforested in the fiscal year 1916. The total number of trees planted was 6,146,637, while 8,280 pounds of tree seed were grown.

There were 133,442 more cattle and horses, and 605,338 more sheep and goats using the National forests in 1916 than in 1915. This increase was in spite of large eliminations of graz-ing lands from the forests. It is ac-counted for by improved methods of handling the stock and by more inti-mate knowledge of the forege on the ranges and their carrying capacity.

great feature is a marver of the cam-era's art. Its cast is notable. Richard C. Tra-vers is seen in the lead. Appearing with him is Miss Gertrude Glover. For to-morrow the Victoria offers Bryant Washburn in "The Breaker."

ranges and their carrying capacity. The number of fires suppressed on National forest lands during the cal-endar year 1915 was 6,324, as against 7,018 in 1914, and an average annual number of 4,759 during the past five years, says Henry S. Graves, chief of the Forest Service, in his annual re-port just published. While more than the average number of fires occurred the timbered area burned over was but 155,416 acres, or 39 per cent. less than the average per year for the pe-ried 1911-1915 inclusive. The aver-age loss per fire was \$60.41. Forty-four per cent, of the fires were con-fined to areas of less than one-quar-ter of an acre.

GIANTS' YANIGAN SCHEDULE

GIANTS' YANIGAN SCHEDULE: New York, Jan. 4.—The list of spring exhibition games to be played by the second team of the New York Na-tional League club was announced last arkana, Texas; April 3, Miwaukee, at Pine Bluff, Ark.; April 4, Memphis, Tennessee: April 5, Louisville, Ky.; April 5 and 7, Tolado, Okio.

is guarded, your smoke troubles would be over. You would then know that here is an all-day, every-day smoke which is always of a uniform high quality. They couldn't be better because they are made of the finest tobaccos that grow.

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Buy some additional life insurance and pay the premiums as you collect your salary, by opening an INSURANCE SAVINGS ACCOUNT in the Mechanics Trust Company

The booklet with full explanation makes interesting read-ing and will be mailed upon request. Write now to

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"The Phantom Buccaneer" will be shown at the Victoria to-day, Adopted from Victor Bridges" "Wietoria To-day this vivid picture is screen. Opening with an exciting bal-tle scene, which makes the audience clutch its seats, it carries this tense, dramatic action through to the end. In scenic spiendor, as well as acting, this great feature is a marvel of the cam-era's at.

### CUTTING ICE AT LAUREL

CUTTING ICE AT LAUREL Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 4.—With a num-ber of men engaged, the annual cut-ting of ice on the big Laurel dam was to-day begun by the United Ice and Coal Company. The ice is ten inches thick. Owing to the fact that the big icehouse was destroyed by fire some months ago, cakes are being shipped as fast as they are cut.

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