## BRIGHT LIGHTS FROM **ENTRIES LARGE** FOR STATE SHOOT

Annual Livebird Contest to Be Held in Harrisburg Thursday; New Trophy



WILLIAM CLECKNER

Entries for the State livebird chamcionship shoot to be held in Harrisburg Thursday are nearing the 100 mark. Secretary William Cleckner of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's As-

of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association reported to-day that he had received \$5 names. He expects the total number will reach 130.

An Annual Event

This livebird contest is an annual event in Harrisburg. It has been held on the anniversary of Washington's birthday for 30 years. In addition to the livebird championship the winner will receive a silver trophy. The latter is a new prize this year.

**MAJOR LEAGUE STRIKE SETTLED** 



Friday. Criticism of the school officials was unjust. They told the athletes one week ago that their standing in studies would bar them from future participation in sports until they made up all conditions. Notice should have been given to the public by the team manager, according to a general belief.

At a meeting of the Dauphin-Perry League, to be held inthis city Wedmeday, plans for the coming season will be discussed. There will be no elected and a schedule committee appointed.

Paul Knight, a popular local base-

manager, according to a general belief.

Athletes who refuse to abide by rules should take consequences, eccording to a general opinion prevailing in scholastic circles in Harisburg. Both Central and Tech officials have been commended for sticking to eligibility rules. No matter what may happen in other cities, it is always certain that an athlete from Harisburg, participating in State contests, is eligible or his name would not be on the list.

In the indoor meet at Boston Saturday, one record was equaled. W. T. Hobbs, of Dartmouth, won the 45-yard hurdle event in six seconds. Dartmouth won with 47 points. Harvard was second with 30½, and Pennsylvania 11½.

Yale went into the lead in the intercollegiate basketball league on Saturday, defeating Penn by a score of 27

High school students were wrong in the statement that no notice of ineliin the second half brought the vicgibility of players was given until last

## TECH ATHLETES AS INSTRUCTORS

Volunteer Services For Penn Community Club; Saturday Activities

Tech high athletes will join in community work. Eight students have volunteered their services as physical instructors for the boys' department of the Penn Community Club, 1121

instructors for the boys' department of the Penn Community Club, 1121 North Seventh street. They are A. L. Reeves, Norman Todd, Elwood Mell, Frederick Hachnlen, John Keller, Musser Miller, Martin Miller and Julius Yoffe.

Three of the students will work each evening and will introduce all athletic sports and gymnastic exercises. Grafton Drake and David Levanston are also assisting in the good work, having been busy since the start of the Penn Club.

Saturday Night Activities
Activities last Saturday included a tea by the girl's division at which \$12.30 was raised. The money will be used to secure additional victrola records. Mrs. G. A. Mattson and Miss Susan Fleming assisted Miss Katrina Staples, club manager, at the tea.

In the evening Prof. J. Brehm assisted in the entertainment of the boys' giving a talk. A number of books were received from the Pine Street Presbyterian Church for the library, and the clock donated by Henry C. Claster was placed in one of the living rooms.

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## MARGUERITE CLAYTON The Burning Band

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SCENE FROM D. W. GRIFFITH'S COLLOSAL SPECTACLE "INTOLERANCE" AT THE ORPHEUM

SPORTS,





screen version of the beloved Grimm fairy tale, "Snow White."

"The double standard of morals" is widely being discussed at this particular time throughout the country, and being dilatter book that makes its appearance. It is upon this subject that Victor E. Lambert has found convincing material for his lattest play, "The Other Man's Wite," which comes to the Orpheum next Friday, matine and evening. Mr. Lambert, it is said, has handled his subject in a most convincing manner, the heart interest being especially well worked out.

Harrisburg people will see the most stupendous chematograph production over made, according to New York reviewers, "Civilization," is brought to the Family Theater for a return engagement at popular prices, this week, Friday and Saturday, February 23-24.

It is said that Thomas H. Ince spent a full million dollars on the productic, and that it required over a year's time for the making. Forty thousand people appear in its various scenes. The camera men took 220,000 feet of film in making the picture.

In "Civilization" in Ince has made a powerful a general against war by a powerful a general against war by and, by sea and in the air is shown; the destruction of cities, torpedoing of battleships and liners, bombardment of towns and villages—everything that goes to make the world war gargantuan is reproduced in thrilling manner.

### Ten Pairs of Twins Born in This Street in Four Years

Towanda, Pa., Feb. 19. - Union street in Canton, Bradford county, has another pair of twins to its credit, making the tenth set to be born on that street in four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson, of Cayuga, N. Y., while visiting relatives in the street to-day, became the proud parents of the newest pair of twins, a boy and a girl. It is now proposed to change the name of the thoroughfare to Twin

### Brothers, Separated For 35 Years, Are Reunited

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 19 .- After being separated for thirty-five years and believing each other dead, E. A. Largent, of McConnellsburg, Fulton Largent, of McConnelsburg, Futton county and his brother Samuel, of near Martinsburg, have been reunited. E. A. Largent's son, Harry, became ac-quainted with Roy Largent, of Marion, near here, and the two discovered that they were cousing.

they were cousins.

E. A. Largent left Virginia thirty-five years ago and had not heard from any of his relatives since. After learning that his brother Samuel was living he went to visit him.

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