LEBANON AGAIN LEADING SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL LEAGUE--TECH LEAVES CELLAR

JASPER TOSSERS **HUMBLE LOCALS**

Clever Teamwork and Accurate Shooting Are Big Factors in Victory

Clever teamwork and accurate shootlng enabled the Jasper Eastern League runners up to defeat the Harrisburg Independents on Saturday night in a well played contest in the Chestnut Street Auditorium. The final score read

Street Auditorium. The final score read to to 32.

Captain McCord's tossers extended themselves to the limit, but were unable to break up the clever passing and accurate signal work of the Jewels. A total of thirteen dual pointers were rolled up by the visitors while the local tossers were only able to penetrate the net from the field five times. The excellent foul shooting of McCord kept the Harrisburg lads in the contest, he dropping twenty-two chances through the net from the fifteen-foot mark. Sedran also did good work for Jasper from the foul line, converting fourteen penalties into points.

Jasper came here with its most formidable line-up, every regular was in the game and they started right from the start to go after points. Both teams played hard and fast and as a result at, times the contest became very rough. Sedran and Cashman featured in the scoring for the visitors, the former with a total of twenty-eight points while the latter collected ten. Rote and McCord scored all the points for the locals, although the former was way off form, missing many chances at the goal and only throwing two dual pointers, Captain McCord scored the other twenty-eight points. The summary: JASPER

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	Fd.G.	Fl.G	T.
Sedran, forward	7	14	. 2
Cashman, forward	5	0	1
Kerr, center	1	0	
Fox, guard		0	
Friedman, gurd		0	
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Totals	.13	14	4
INDEPENDE	NTS		
	Fd.G.	Fl.G	T.1
Rote; forward	2	0	
McCord, forward	3	22	2
Gerdes, center		0	
Colestock, guard		0	
McConnell, guard	0	0	
	-	-	-
Totals	5	22	:
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Technical High Scrubs Tryumph Over Carlisle

Tech high school scrubs nosed out a 23 to 22 victory over Carlisle high school at that place Saturday night. While all of the players did good work, the victory was the result of the splendid work of Captain Holland from the 15-foot mark. The Carlisle lads outscored the scrubs from the field, but did poor work in shooting fouls. Next Friday night Manager Glenn Beard will line up his five against the Steelton reserves in Felton Hall. The summary for the Carlisle High School fray is: Carlisle High Tech Scrubs Dougherty, f. Miller, f. Goover, f. Holland, f. Webb, c. Houston, c. Lackey, g. Spangler, f. Smith, f.

Spangler, 2. Fronce, g. Spangler, 2. Forest Spangler, 2. Forest Spangler, 2. Forest Spangler, 2. Forest Spangler, 2. For goals—Holland, 4. Spangler, 2. For goals—Holland, 2. Spangler, 2. For goals—Holland, 2. Spangler, 2. Referee—Seinders, Dick-inson College.

Bits From Sportland

The girls of the varsity basketball eam of Central High School will hold

team of Central High School will hold a meeting this week to decide on the style of letter they wish the school to award them for their services. The Duncannon Athletic Association has commenced active work for the coming baseball season. Duncannon ex-pects to enter a strong team in the Dauphin-Perry league this summer, and will be well supported. Samuel S. Hart has been elected president pro-tem.



MONDAY EVENING,

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Gee—
But I'd like to be
A kid like you, at forty-three—
Wrinkled, perhaps, and somewhat gray,
But still a kid—a kid at heart—
A player on the field of play,
Waiting another season's start—
Waiting still for the bell to ring—
At forty-three—Oh, gee—
For spring—an oldtime spring—
Not of the spring the poets sing—
The spring of roses and old dreams—
But, rather, of the Crash and Bing,
Of two-base hits and winning teams—
The ancient roar
That echoes in a jubilee
When your long triple ties the score,
At forty-three.

II.

Oh, boy—
If I could only know the joy
At forty-three,
Of waiting for a spring like that,
To take my place out in the game—
With spike and glove, with ball and bat,
While 30,000 cheered my name—
To look Age in the face—and grin
The while I held Youth by the hand—
To play the game out—lose or win—
As only you can understand—
You, who still romp anid the clan
Of those unborn when you began.

III.

At forty-three
I know where most of us will be—
Gouty and old—or fat and slow—
Dressed up, without a place to go
Along the royal road of play
In games that hold a nation's sway;
But you, still in the morning's sun,
Have only started—just begun—
You who, amid the long parade,
Saw Matty start and shine and fade—
Saw Waddell, Walsh and Chance and Brown
Rise up—make good—and then drop down,
Forgotten in each fickle town,
While you—
Well, back at forty-two,
No pitchers cheered the season through
When you came hulking into view.

IV.

Some game—we know—
But you, who've seen them come and go,
Know how soon Youth runs into Age,
As, one by one, the old Bush calls,
As great names leave the Sporting Page
And even mighty Larry falls,
But you, alone,
Cling to the throne,
Not caring that the hour is late,
Defying Tide and Time and Fate;
Or, maybe, Hans, you must have known
That out the highway, mile by mile,
If you had faded, passed or flown
The game would not have been worth w hile.
Baseball without Hans Wagner's name?—
Who'd care to see that sort of game?
A box score minus Wagner's hit?—
We couldn't even think of it!

V.

IV.

Wars drift by—
Wars and rumors of war's alarm—
But the light still flames in your Batting Eye.
And the snap remains in your ancient arm;
For Time has beckened you in vain—
Has called you with its yearly plea—
But you still hold your ancient reign
And stick around—at forty-three—
At forty-three—when most of them at thirty-four
Have long since faded from the push—
Have driven in their final score
or drifted back into the Bush.
But you have never heard Time call,
Too busy out there playing ball,
Making a fancy stop or hit
Or all the bally rest of it.

VI.

And so—
From all who love the game,
Here's to the glory of your fame—
Wave on, forever wave, Old Scout,
Safe from the Umpire's final "Out"—
You, who have found the fabled fount
Of Youth, and Aprils-yet-to-be—
You who have spurned Time's final count
To play the game at forty-three.

To John Henry Wagner
Upon the Occasion of His Forty-third Birthday

CENTRAL DROPS INTO THIRD PLACE IN SCHOLASTIC RACE

Dauphin-Perry league this summer, and will be well supported. Samuel S.	CENTRAL DROPS	INTO THIPD	last year on account of sickness; but it is probable he will captain this year's
Hart has been elected president pro			aggregation.
Plans have been completed for the	PLACE IN S	SCHOLASTIC RACE	BILL COUGHLIN ON THE JOB
conducting of a fair and social for the benefit of the Dauphin Athletic	. 2	Selfobliofic RACE	
Association. The funds will be used	Total Comments District Des		Coughlin, of Scranton, New York State League, who steered the Miners into
for the financing of the baseball team. Charles M. Lyter has been re-elected	Two Consecutive Defeats Duri	ing Last Week Drop Coach	second place last season, has sent con- tracts to all the players on his re-
manager.	McCord's Tossers From F	irst to Third Place; More De-	serve list but Bill Berger, the old
The Hershey Men's Club five went to Summit Hill on Saturday night and	feats Expected With Crip	pled Team; Reading and Leb-	Brooklyn backstop, who has been given his release.
defeated the strong team of that place	anon Now Fight For First		Coughlin is not satisfied with the
by the score of 45 to 24. The Altoona High School team, which	thou now right ror rust	nonois	club as it stands, and intends to make many changes. He is trying to sign
is on a five-day trip, played its last game on Saturday night with the Hag-	Two defeats for Central during the	10, York at Lebanon; March 16, Tec	Ed McDonough, the former Phillie
erstown Crescents, winning by the score	past week have dropped the bide and	at Central; Lebanon at Reading; Yor	Scranton because it is the scene of his
of 31 to 30. Altoona won every game on the trip and boosted its consecutive		at Steelton; March 23, Steelton at Cen	first success. McDonough is the prop- erty of the Utica club, but will doubt-
victories to fifteen.	the Central Pennsylvania basketball league standing. With three more weeks	tral; March 30, Central at Tech.	less wear the uniform of the locals next
The Hummelstown Monarchs on Saturday night, got revenge for a for-	to go with a crippled line-up, more	The standing of the teams is: W. L. Pc.	season.
mer defeat at the hands of the Wil-	the race has been narrowed down to	Lebanon 7 1 .87	JOHNSON ASKS FOR DRILLMASTER
liamstown High School five by defeat- ing it by the score of 37 to 20.	Reading and Lebanon, with the former having the slight advantage.	Reading 5 1 .83 Central 3 2 .60	
	Reading has been fortunate in most	Steelton 2 4 .33	company the eight clubs of the Ameri-
	of its contests. It has the advantage over Lebanon in that the latter team		can League to spring training camps as military instructors, if application to
	had to meet Central in this city when	Evangelical League	be made to Government officials by
	Coach McCord's boys were in the pink of condition, and with their full	(Hess Alleys)	President Johnson, of the league, is granted.
	strength h in the line-up. When Reading was here Wednesday night	Red Sox 103 Red Sox 36	
	it was a different story. But	Manning (R. S.) 12	2 L. Huston, one of the owners of the
	even at that, Reading had its hands full to nose out the substitute line-up.	Manning (R. S.) 32	furloughs; might be granted these
	Reading was also lucky enough to nose	Braves 104	3 sergeants to permit them to go with
WESTPORT	out Steelton by one point, while in the first contest with Tech, the game end-	Atkinson (Braves) 13	the teams. The club owners, Mr. John- son said, will be asked to compensate
THE CORRECT	ed in a tie, Reading winning in the	Atkinson (Braves) 29	3 them for their services.
CUT-A-WAY SHAPE	extra period. Reading has undoubtedly the best	STANDING OF THE TEAMS	JOE WOOD BRINGS BIG PRICE
	balanced team in the league. The main- spring in the Lebanon quintet is Cap-	Braves W. L. Pc	New York, Feb. 26Joe Wood, Who
Elion (ollars	tain Moore. This lad is one of the	Cubs 28 23 .54	9 play with the Boston American League
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.	most remarkable players ever developed at Lebanon High School. Without his	Higers	club last year, was sold to the Cleve-
	great playing, Lebanon would not be	Mt. Pleasant League	New York and made the deal with
DIVES, POMEHOY & STEWART.	able to make its strong showing. Up until this week, Moore had an average	(Taylor Alleys)	Harry H. Frazee, the new Boston owner. Wood will go to Cleveland Monday to
HARRISEURG, PA.	of 21 points per game, for the seven	Elephants	sign a contract. He has not pitched
======	contests played. Scoring 29 more tallies against Central Saturday night, he add-	J. Nunemacher (Elephants) 11	
FLORIDA	ed more points to his average, making it 22 points per game. While other	Donahue (Cubs)	2 ferences between him and the then Bos-
	players have tallied more onen from		Vator to Study "Chut In"
"BY SEA" Baltimore to	the foul line than Moore, it is in field goals that t his lad excels. In his	Pollys	
JACKSONVILLE	eight games he has tallied 60 two-point-	Koernman (Pirates) 11	8 Employment I roblems on
(Calling at Savannah)	ers from the floor. Frank has d ropped slightly in his	Rowe (Pirates) 32	Trip to New York City
Delightful Sail	average in the last two contests, and as a result, Nyquist, of Reading, is a	STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. L. PC	Employment suitable for semi-inva-
Fine Steamers. Low Fares, Best Service, Plan Your Trip to Include	fraction of a point ahead of the local	Pirates 15 9 .62	lids and cripples, commonly known as
"Finest Coastwise Tring in the World"	player for second honors. Nyquist has totaled 94 points in six games for an	Pollys 15 9 .62	next week by John Yates, secretary of
Illustrated Booklet on Request, MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS, CO. W. P. TURNER, G. P. A. Balto, Md.	average of 15.67, while Frank has made	Cubs 5 19 .20	
A STATE OF THE STA	77 points in five contests, for an average of 15.40 points per game.	ALTOONA WINS AT VOLLEY BALL	Part of the plan to furnish work for this class is the establishment of a
STORE II COURT	"Eddie" Harris, of Tech, continues to	Altoona, Feb. 26The Altoona Gen	- for the hustle and bustle of the ordi-
GEORGE H. SOURBIER	be the leading foul tosser with 57 to his credit, while Moore is right on his	and CO - 17 11 - 1 - 11	The plant will be on the first floor of

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CENTRAL QUINTET **BOWS TO LEBANON**

Lebanon Saturday Night

tral lost to the league leaders by the highest score of the season. Score of to 22.

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a contest in Lebanon was present, and the fans went home with visions of a pennant coming to that city. "igs" Moore again proved a star, and single-handed scored 23 points, more than enough to defeat the visitors, the Blue and Gray players all took a hand in the tallying, every one of them scoring. All but Frank scored from the field, while the guard made 12 points from the 15-foot mark.

The result of the fray entrenches Lebanon still further into first place, while Central's two defeats within one week drop the locals to third place. The line-up and summary follow:
Lebanon Moore, f. Hilton, f. Strickler, f. Meloney f.

Hilton, f. Maloney, f: Martz, c

(Schreiber)
Harpel, g Wolfe, g.
Miller, g.
Field goals—Moore, 10; Strickler, 5;
Trout, 4; Schreiber, 3; Miller, 2; Wolf,
Harpel, Hilton, 2; Martz, 2; Maloney,
Foul goals—Moore, 2; Frank, 12. Ref-

BASKETBALL



CLARENCE STEPHENSON

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Clarence Stephenson was recently elected captain of the Camp Hill High School varsity five, to succeed Francis Armstrong, resigned. Stephenson, although not standing in scoring during the season, has played a fast and consistent game at guard. Since he has been elected captain he has been shifted to forward.

Stephenson is not only a fast basketball tosser, but is also classed as one of the most efficient baseball pitchers against teams that rank with Camp Hill. Stephenson was not in the game last year on account of sickness, but it is probable he will captain this year's aggregation.

Methodist Club Quintet Wins in Extra Period

In a contest which took an extra five-ninute period to decide the Methodist Club quintet defeated the Burnham Y.
M. C. A. five on the latter's floor on Saturday night, by the score of 26 to 18. The Methodist lads scored nine points to their opponents, one in the extra period, the score being seventeen all at the end of the previous to the properties of the previous control of the previous co Club quintet defeated the Burnham Y. Crippled Local Five Receives M. C. A. five on the latter's floor on Worst Defeat of Season at Saturday night, by the score of 26 to 18.

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69	Lebanon Saturday Night	oppositely one in the extra per-	of the best minor league baseball men			
		iod, the score being seventeen all at the	in the business.	mer O'Neil, whose incumbency lasted		
	The long of two negulars from the	end of the regulation period. Excel-		during 1891, ceased his earthly activi-	×	
	The loss of two regulars from the		20. the mist time in four years cor-	ties in January, 1908, while H. Denny	-	
		lent teamwork was the feature of the	nell is going to have some real compe-	McKnight, president of the local during	Acres 1	4
	the undoling of that team in the Cen-	Methodist team's play, although Rapp	tition for team honors in the indoor	1882 and 1883, and at one time prest-		
	tral Pennsylvania basketball contest	and Burns played a strong defensive	intercollegiate championships, which	dent of the American Association, died		
			take place next Saturday night at	in May, 1900.		
	tral lost to the league leaders by the	BURNHAM, Y. M. C. A.	Philadelphia. Yale is the team that is			
	highest score of the season. Score		causing Coach Moakley, of Cornell,	Decayed teeth are a handicap in golf.		
	61 to 22.	J. Curry, forward 2 0 4	many anxious moments. Coach Mack,	Jim Donaldson, of Chicago, the well-		
	One of the largest crowds to ever wit-		of Yale, has one of the strongest track	known professional golfer, says they		
	ness a contest in Lebanon was present,		and field squads this year that have			
6	and the fans went home with visions	Ward, guard 2 0 4		the festive pastime of swatting the golf		
	of a pennant coming to that city.	R. Curry, guard 0 0 0		ball. Recently Jim developed a slight		
H			Horsemen will and tempting offers	attack of neuritis and after consulting		
	single-handed scored 29 points, more	Totals 5 8 18	from Kentucky this year. The Breed-	a physician found that in the doctor's		
	than enough to defeat the visitors.	METHODIST CLUB	ers' Futurity, which is to be the big	opinion the trouble come from two		
	the Blue and Gray players all took a hand in the tallying, every one of them		feature of the Kentucky association's	bad teeth. After a dentist had attend-		
	scoring. All but Frank scored from the	Lingle, forward 4 3 11	meeting next fall, is already worth	ed to the teeth the neuritis ceased and		
29	field, while the guard made 12 points		\$8,000, with every prospect that it will go over \$10,000.	Jim found his aim much improved.		
	from the 15-foot mark.	Lutz, center 1 0 2	go over \$10,000.	**		
	The result of the fray entrenches	Rapp, guard 0 0 0	The hand of death has been laid	Manager Billy Mehring, of the Key- stone Sporting Club, will demonstrate		
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Manager Billy Mehring, of the Keystone Sporting Club, will demonstrate heavily on former presidents of the Fittsburgh Baseball club. Captail Kerr, whose death occurred last week, was the fifth to die in recent years. William C. Temple, who presided over the destines of the Pittsburgh club in the bill throughout the State.



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