### CITY AMATEUR TOSSERS PROMISE REAL CAGE SPORT---READING AFTER LEBANON

#### **BUSY NIGHT FOR** CITY LEAGUERS

Methodist and West End Fives Fight For Third Place Tonight

City Amateur League teams will get into action again this evening on the Technical high school gymnasium, when the West End Athletic Club quintet will clash with the Methodist Club combination and the Young Men's Hebrew Association five will

meet the P. R. R. Arrow team.

While neither of these two games will have any bearing on the standing of the leaders, both will be hard played. The teams in the league have been improving with each game played and all four of the quintets on the schedule to-night will put their best personnel on the floor in order

to annex the contest.

Fight For Third Place

The Methodist and West End club fives will work especially hard to win

free will work especially hard to win as these two teams are tied for third place in the league standing. The winner will land that berth to-night. The Arrows and the Y. M. H. A. teams will play the opening contest, which will start at 8 o'clock.

Eleven more games remain to be played in the league, which is scheduled to close on March 22. The Rosewoods have virtually clinched the championship, although the Galahad five is close and still has a chance to get into the lead.

Each of these two teams have three games yet to be played.

Kline, the sure shot forward of the Rosewood five has retained his high scoring average and still leads the league, with an average of 17.10 points per game. He dropped a few points during the past week but still leads by a good margin. Gebhard, of the Galahad five is the nearest man with an average of 14.83. Boss, Y. M. H. A.; Holland, West End and Tittle, Rosewood are the other three players who have been playing a consistent game.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS 

P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. League (Association Alleys)

Miscellaneous (Crick's Alleys)

(Dull's Alleys)

Carlisle, Pa., March 6. — In spite of the "freeze out" of this town through the formation of a new fair circuit, the Central Fair and Race Circuit, the Carlisle Fair will be held as usual this year from September 18 to 21. Agricultural Society officials say that there will be no trouble in securing attractions, although the dates conflict with those at Allentown and that the one hundred and sixth annual fair will be a big one. CARLISLE FAIR ASSURED

Watch for Next Week's

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Song of the Stalwart

Behind us rest the rose-sweet years
Of soft content—and fame;
For we now take the way of those
Who play the braver game;
Who drive head-on against red fate,
Along the storm-swept shore;
Who drive, red-hearted, down the field,
Regardless of the score.

Behind us wait old-fashioned ways,
The lilac time of life,
When all we knew were purple drifts
Beyond the sweep of strife;
But we have found the answer now
Among the waiting brave,
Who only know the final goals
Of glory—or the grave.

And Love shall meet us with a rose, And, necklacing our dreams,
Soft arms shall seek to hold us back
Along the singing streams;
And failure's legions sweep our lines
From front and flank and rear
Through sunless days of bitterness—
Through starless nights of fear.

Considerable Outfield

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Those fan-tinted citizens from Texas to Kansas will have the opportunity of watching two of the greatest outfields in the game give battle when the Giants and Tigers start their exhibition swing.

With Cobb, Crawford and Veach tossed in against Robertson, Burns and Kauff, the display of pink fire should be one of the best of the year.

The Giant trio undoubtedly rounds out the strongest outfield in the National League. The presence of Cobb and Veach in the Tiger outfield gives Detroit a winning margin in the American, now that Tris Speaker has broken up the old Red Sox combination.

Benny Kauff may not be quite good enough to give Ty a battle, but Dave Robertson, a fast starter in the Spring may keep Ty on the jump all the way. Dave is a trifle faster than Ty, with a more powerful wallop. But at the art of double-crossing the opposition there is still only one T. R. C. in the corral.

The Pennant Mark Last season we made a prediction, a common one at the time, that no team in the American League would bag 95 victories. The Red Sox finished in front with 93, ten less than their count the year before. The same prophecy goes for the season ahead. With so many strong, well matched clubs in the race, the job of winning 90 games will be unusually tough. In 1915 the Tigers won 100 games and finished second. Last season, with practically the same line-up, the best they could do was 87.

When a league has six clubs as strong as Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York, St. Louis and Cleveland, with Washington and Walter Johnson at the outer fringe, gliding gently upward in the standing of the clubs is beset with many jolts and jabs as the painfull process unfolds.

Pa Goose on the Links

There was a little golfer and he had a little club, A club that was balanced with lead, lead, lead; But the earnest little golfer still remained a little dub, For he always lifted his head, head head.

Every time Pat Moran looks at Grover Cleveland Alexander he checks off victories and then begins to work on the process of developing the other needed for world series purposes.

A Chicago statistician has discovered that Chicago and environs have 150,000 golfers. But only one of these is named Chick Evans.

Chicago may have eased off a trifle in her pennant winning ways, but with Chick Evans and Bob Gardner around the job of breaking through her golf lines is tougher than that of trimming the old time Cubs.



Harrisburg fight fans would like to season. It is probable the Montreal or see a real ring battle, where a purse is offered. Of course it would be im-

McGuire might prove a moneymaker in this city.

Dave Callahan outfielder who played with Scranton last season is holding out on his contract. He does not want to play with the Farrell League this season. Callahan believes that he ought to be in the blg game. He has been flirting with the International for sometline.

Syracuse backers want to get away from the New York State League. At a recent conference President J. H. Farrell told President Edward G. Barrow that Syracuse could go after this

possible to pull off a twenty-round fight here. Ten-round battles have been a part of previous programs. One between Al Doty and Frankie McGuire might prove a moneymaker in this city.

Manager George Cockill was sched-lied for a visit to Harrisburg to-day. He will arrange for a meeting of the League at Hotel Columbus on Thursin this city.

# **READING AFTER**

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

**MEN'S SUITS** 

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Ladies' Coat Suits Cleaned and Pressed at 20% Reduction of Regular Prices

THIS WEEK ONLY

**COMPTON'S** 

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

nant, Saturday, March 17. Lebanon has only two more games to play, one LEBANON'S SCALP

has only two more games to play, one at York and the other here. The leaders should have little trouble in walloping York, and if the dope runs true to form, Reading and Lebanon will be deadlocked for first place when

Crucial Battle For Scholastic
Honors Takes Place Saturday, March 17

Reading, March 6.—Judging by the performance of the two teams since the race started, Reading High and Lebanon will fight it out here for the interscholastic Basketball League pendorers are confident that the husky local guard will stop the Lebanon will stop the Lebanon.

CLASS GIVES FAREWELL PARTY Halifax, Pa., March 6.-Mrs. L. W. Ryan's Sunday school class of the Methodist Church gave a farewell party at their teacher's home, in Marparty at their teacher's home, in Mar-ket street. Saturday evening. in honor of Merle Spahr and John Urich, mem-bers of the class, who will leave this week to resume their employment at Duluth, Minn., after spending some time home with their parents. Re-freshments were served and a jolly good time was had by all.

LECTURE BY MR. WHITE of Annville, were fortunate in having Albert H. White, of Harrisburg, de-Annville, Pa., March 6 .- Reside liver a lecture on Sunday. He spoke in the afternoon to men only, in the United Brethren Church, and in the evening preached a sermon. Both sessions were well attended. The subject of his afternoon lecture was "The Cost, of Hell," and in the evening "Asleep at the Switch."

Belmont Athletes Hold

At a meeting of the Belmont Athletic Association last night officers were nominated and the election will be conducted on Monday evening March 12 at the Pleasant View fire house. Plans for the coming baseball season were discussed and it is expected that the organization will be represented by a strong team. Last season the representative team made an average of .714, losing but six games.

Meeting; Officers Nominated COME-BACK FORM WINS FOR DUNDEE

Philadelphia, March 6. — Johnny confidence returned and he tore into Dundee, fighting like the Dundee of the Philadelphia entry and made old in the last three rounds, over-things look dark for Terry.

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Walter Spitler was named as field manager and E. M. Horstick as financial secretary and treasurer. Neither received any opposition. There will be competition for the other offices.

Id in the last three rounds, overtained and won from the last right. His city, in six slashing rounds at the Olympia A. A. His opponent, the youthful Philadelphia as great deal in his downfall. To prove that Dundee is as great a delphia sensation, got away to a good start, and the fans sitting at the ringside saw visions of Johnny stretched out on the chances once more, but they were fooled.

In the first four rounds McGovern offices.

In the fifth session Dundee's bunders ring generalship, good throughout the bout, simply bewilders throughout the bout, simply bewilders at the clast inght.

To prove that Dundee is as great a deal in his downfall.

To prove that Dundee is many friends in the Wildrose Social Club presented him with a hand-some silver loving cup just before the beattle started. Johnny was greatly coverome, and it was a minute or so before he found his bearings.

Hassett Gymnastic School Schedule For This Week

Wednesday

Hassett Grammar five vs. Melrose Grammar team, for city championship—Hassett gymnastium.

Hassett Gymnastic School vs. Carlisle Indians, at Carlisle.

Friday

Hassett Gymnastic School vs. Triangle five, of Altoona, at Hassett gymnasium.

Hassett Girls vs. Susquehanna University Girls, at Hassett gymnasium.

DUNCANNON A. A. MEETING
The Duncannon Athletic Association
has issued a call for a public meeting
for Friday night, March 3. The meeting will be held for the purpose of
completing plans to enter a baseball
team in the Dauphin-Perry league.

## Here's One of the Ways Malicious Lies were Circulated about CAMEL Cigarettes

In an effort to injure the wonderful sale of CAMEL cigarettes, many unprincipled schemes have been resorted to. The following is one of many ways such lies have been put into circulation.

An individual liar would approach a group of men, produce a newspaper, published in a distant city, and apparently become interested in reading. Suddenly he would exclaim, "What do you think of this?" He would then pretend to read an article about CAMEL cigarettes. In reality, the paper contained no such statement. The individual would at once walk away, carrying the paper with him. A newspaper from a distant city was always used in an effort to cover the tracks of the liar.

Would anyone voluntarily do this kind of unprincipled work? They must have been paid by someone to do it, and all of them should be exposed. An honest man will not knowingly work under the direction of a crooked superior, nor will an honest superior knowingly tolerate a crooked employee. However, some salesmen have told the trade that they had in their possession a newspaper containing a damaging article about CAMEL cigarettes. This was a malicious falsehood, as they had no such newspaper, and when asked to produce it, they were unable to do so.

CAMEL cigarettes are pure and delightful and the most popular cigarettes ever sold at any price. Cigarette smokers will not, for any length of time, permit malicious falsehoods to prejudice them against CAMELS.

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