HARRISBURG WINS LEAGUE MATCH---WEST FAIRVIEW TEAM CLOSE SECOND

FOR CRACK SHOTS

Grand American Handicap Is Blue Ribbon Event Many State Matches

By PETER B. CARNEY. The blue ribbon event of sportdom—the Grand American Trapshooting —the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament—takes place during August. It is one of the sixty-six tournaments registered by the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting to take place during "dog days." These sixty-six tournaments are listed in twenty-two states and Canada. Registered tournaments in no ways tell of the number of trap events that are held in the country. The registered events are the ones in which the international association gives aid.

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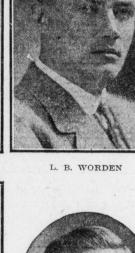
The Grand American and the two Canadian tournaments are the biggest of the month. The Grand American takes place at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill., during the week beginning August 20. The following week the Canadian National Exhibition will stage its second fiveday shoot at Toronto, and on the 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the month the Dominion Game and Trapshooting Association will stage its annual shootfest at Sandwich, Ont. Trapshooters making preparations to go to the Grand American tournament shoould take heed of the date for the closing of entries. It is August 4, with E. E. It is August 4, with E. E. 219 Coltard street, Pitts

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Iowa leads in the number of registered tournaments in August, with thirteen. Pennsylvania and Illinois come next with seven each. Wisconsin and New York each have five, while Ohio, Nebraska, Canada, Arkansas and Michigan, two each, and Ariozna, Vermont eKntucky, Oklahoma, Idaho, Connecticut, Maryland, Colorado, South Dakota, Washington each have one listed.

Girl Shooter Hangs Up Record at Lewistown

AUGUST EVENTS | LOCAL SHOTS AGAIN WINNER; CLOSE SCORES







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SCORES OF YESTERDAY American League Chicago, 9; New York, 5. Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2 (first ame). Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2 (secn-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Baseball Summary

International League Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 2. Montreal, 8; Richmond, 6. Toronto, 7; Newark, 0. Providence, 3; Rochester, 1.

National League Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 3; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3 (11 innings.) New York State Lengue Binghamton, 8; Reading, 3. Wilkes-Barre, 2; Scranton, 1, Syracuse, 5 Elmira, 0.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
American League
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.,
St. Louis at Boston.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Boston at St. Louis, New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh,

New York State League Elmira at Syracuse. Wilkes-Barre at Scranton. Reading at Binghamton.

Dauphin-Perry League Halifax at Newport. Millersburg at Dauphin. Marysville at Duncannon.

s. Port Richmond.

Blue Ridge League

Hagerstown at Frederick.

Martinsburg at Gettysburg.

Cumberland at Hanover.

Bethlehem Steel League Bethlehem at Wilmington. Steelton at Sparrows Point, Lebanon at Fore River.

Motive Power League New York at Wilmington. Meadows at Washington. Trenton at Philadelphia.

No games scheduled.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati, New York it Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY American League Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicage. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

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Philadelphia 42	39	.5
Chicago 45	47	.4
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Boston 36	49	.4
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Harrisburg 3	6	
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Dauphin-Perry League

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THE THIRD OUTFIELDER

In the naming of all-star clubs there has always been one rabid debate

of undue proportions.

This has been the naming of the Third Outfielder.
There has never been any argument, rebuttal, question or doubt about the first two.

Ty and Tris have been accepted mechanically. They were beyond all rivalry and all discussion. One merely had to put the figures on display and end the polite chit-chat of the occasion.

But naming their running mate, or fielding mate, for the Open Job has been another matter. And it still is.

There was a time when Joe Jackson was batting .408 and .395 when Joseph horned into the select potpurri by making his way in with the old ash furniture.

Jackson batting .408 and .395 could not be overlooked when the basic value of the base hit was figured in. For a base hit never gets below par.

par.

But Jackson batting under .300 was another matter. The Carolina swatsman had to range above .340 to be placed upon even terms of value with others batting under .300. For the greater part of his value has always been as a batsman, not as a fielder or base runner.

IN THE GRABBAG

Last season it looked as if Dave Robertson would take his place with the two elect.

Dave apparently had everything needed—the wallop, the speed and the arm. But Dave has failed to hold his high place with the super-entries. This season he has been driven back by half a dozen who have passed on beyond him.

Reaching into the grab-bag several names come out.

The most valuable outfielders in the American League for a third choice are Bob Veach, of Detroit; Welsch, of Chicago; Milan of Washington, and Lewis and Hooper, of Boston.

Hooper is the star outfielder of this lot, but batting under .250 lets him out.

At Philadelphia—Reading Division vs. Accounts.

At Reading—Transportation vs. Car Shop.

At Philadelphia—St. Clair vs. Spring Garden.

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At Philadelphia—Shamokin Division vs. Port Richmond.

IN THE NATIONAL

Names to be considered in the National embrace Roush, of Cincinnati; Cruise, Wheat and Griffith are lusty swatsmen. But the choice belongs of Cincinnati.
Cruise, Wheat and Burns. And it is no soft, velvet-coated choice.
Burns is one of the best outfielders we have ever seen. He is a steady 300 hitter, a fine base runner, a great run getter and a brilliant workman along his range.
What is more, you can count on him for 154 games a year. He has missed but one game in the last 550.
Roush has done his best work this season. He also is a fine outfielder and he has been outbatting Burns by nearly fifty points most of the year.
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NARROWING THE CHOICE

The pick for the Third Outfielder soon narrows down to Veach and Felsch in the American against Burns and Roush in the National. Of these four we like the two National League entries best. Take Roush against Felsch. The Red star is batting sixty points over the White Sox luminary, and this is a massive margin in any comparison.

Burns and Veach are quite a bit alike. Both are highly valuable products who don't quite get all the credit they deserve, for the main reason that both are inclined to be quiet actors, far removed from the temperations.

They play ball and let it so at that.

mental class.

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So the selection of the third outfielder to trial with Ty and Tris comesdown to this—

If this season's work alone is to be counted Roush wins. If the play of the last few seasons is to be figured in, then Burns wins.

But the main detail is this: Beyond Cobb and Speaker no one outfielder has yet fought his way forward as the undisputed selection; no other star has ranged high enough above the field to be awarded the choice without debate.

debate.

There are still four or five in a bunch, of almost equal value.

"No one now to bet against Giants," says an exchange. Not in the National League affair. But when the World series arrives there may be more than one delegate in Chicago or Boston willing to horn in with a tidy wager that the American League is still supreme.

"Baseball," says an expert, "is merely a matter of making runs." Not entirely—there is also a slight science in preventing the other club from making more runs—a detail that is often overlooked in ranking the wallop as the controlling factor of the game.

Lineup of Teams in Today's Golf Club Match

At Colonial Country Club links this afternoon the Reservoir Park (Golf Club met the Colonial players. The line-up follows: Colonial Club—Samuel Nissley, Charles Steinert, L. C. Owery, H. A. Seeley, A. H. Armstrong, C. H. Hunter, W. H. Pavord, John Sweeney, E. G. Kelley, John C. Orr, H. D. Ogelsby, Mr. Dean, C. H. Morgan, C. W. Burtnett, F. H. Walker, C. H. (Kinter, F. M. Hunter, R. H. Pennock, Dr. Bagnell; alternatives, W. M. Ogelsby, A. L. Allen, C. H. Hoffman.

M. Ogelsby, A. L. Aleil,
man.
Reservoir Park Club—H. E. Zim
merman, C. E. Zimmerman, H. W.
Perry, T. V. Devine, E. Longenecker, E. J. Sherk, C. Lesher, E. E.
Richards, W. D. Meikle, H. T.
Fagent, W. W. Smith, A. A. Wert,
J. D. Smith, D. R. Myers, F. G. Roth,
H. D. Gilbert, H. F. Young, W. F.
Warlow, C. H. Hollinger.

Benny Leonard Pleads Guilty on Speed Charge

New York, July 28.—A haughtylooking automobile nosed up close to a standing street car in Williamsburg yesterday and Traffic Policeman 7.114 O'Connor arrested the driver for violating the eight feet distance rule.

"All right—I'm guilty," the prisoner said. "What next?"

He was taken before Magistrate Reynolds and fined \$25, which he paid by peeling off two layers of what Chief Clerk McKeon called "the biggest roll I ever saw." It was so big that eevrybody in the courtroom who had not paid any attention to the case before wanted to know "who the millionaire was."

"Benny Leonard, aged 21; occupation, boxing: address, 101 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street," was seen what the record of the case read.

U. S. Guns to Use Only American Ammunition Washington, July 28.—The major item of the War Department's supplemental war estimates, listed as \$2,-48,613,000 for armament for fortifications, covers the bulk of the mobile

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So. President John K. Tener, of the National League, sees no reason why the series should not be played if the game is finished this season. Baseball players will not be needed until after the baseball season is over.

In the Lucknow Shop League series yesterday the Clerks and Smith Shop played a latel same Chard.

Reading is still leading the Allison Hill League with five victories and no defeats. This aggregation looks like a runaway winner of the second scries. Last night Reading won over Stanley A. C., score 9 to 7. It was Ibach's long drive that brought the victory. There were two men on bases when this big feat was performed.

The Sycamore Senior boys yesterday with the victor that may be a score of 18 to 7. Those Sycamore lads have a habit of cleaning up in all sports.

Members of the Harrisburg Park Schuylkill Haven for a match with the crack tennis team of that place. The match was staged on the courts of the Pottsville Outdoor Club.

Few shoots have been held in Harrisburg without Neaf Apgar, the veteran professional. A shooting match would not be a success without him. He is always ready to take a hand at scoring or refereeing, giving any advice that may be needed.

Beading is all the lucknow Shop League series yesterday the Clerks and Smith Shop played a 1-to-1 game. Chard and Douglas were pitching stars. The game umplre's decision, the Smith Shop refusing to finish the game.

The Sycamore Senior boys yesterday won the city championship for undoor basehall decision.

Ban Johnson expresses a hope that the world's series will be called off. It looks as if the American League leader was afraid he did not have a chance at this season's championship. Those who are in a position to keep up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should do not have been up interest in sports should not have been up interest in sports and interest in sports and interest in the sport in th

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Al Palzer Is Near Death; Wounds Inflicted by Father

Fergus Falls, Minn., July 28.—Al Palzer, a heavyweight pugilist, is near death in a hospital here suffering from beliet wounds inflicted by his father.

Palzer sought to protect his math.

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