LEADERS HOPE DRIVE ANOTHER NAIL IN FLAG STAFF TO-MORROW

LEAGUE LEADER **ASKS REASONS**

President of Dauphin-Perry League Will Not Quit Until He Gets Hearing

Marysville, Pa., Aug. 3 .- President quit until the four objecting clubs, center field for the Cardinals. Marysville, Duncannon, Millersburg and Dauphin, show just cause why he should do so. An official statement will be issued within the next

President Lutz does not believe he has been treated squarely by D-P officials. He has sent letters to heads of the four protesting clubs setting forth some of his views. Here is what he has to say:

Refers to Rules

Your communication receiv "Sir: Your communication received in which my resignation as presidency of the Dauphin-Perry Leagues requested.

"The league ruling states: "The president of the league may be removed for just cause by a two-thirds vote of the league."
"The fielder of the local Western Association club, when he hit twice for a circuit of the league."

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"Very truly yours."
"E. C. LUTZ."

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(Signed) "E. C. LUTZ."
Officials Deny Charges
Officials of several of the clubs
have denied the charges that the
protest arose as a result of Lutz's
decision on the protested NewportDauphin game. They affirm that the
matter has been under consideration
for several weeks and steps had already been taken even before the
meeting was held in which the protest was considered. As a reason
for their action, they declare that
Lutz in Hanover cannot give the attention to the league that he could
while in Harrisburg and the attention it requires.

TOR BASEBAL

Efforts are being made by the
guardsmen stationed on the island to
raise funds to purchase baseball
equipment for their use while off
duty. The soldiers are getting the
money from businessmen and citizens of Harrisburg. All supplies

"Pop" Geers Is Winner in Kalamazoo Truck Race

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Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 3.—"Pop"
Geers is at last numbered among the winning Grand Circuit drivers for 1917. He won his first victory yesterday, piloting Judge Jones home ahead of a field of 2.21 trotters. Dagastan, the Murphy entry, was favorite at 100 to 60, but in every heat the Judge had the edge and outrotted all opponents in the stretch. The 2.20 pace, the chief event of the day's program, was captured by the favorite. Ben Ali. While the time was good, the winner was superior of all contenders and responded gamely when called on.

Peter Chenault sold at 25 to 10 for the field in the 2.14 trot, and the result was never in doubt. Friday is get-away day at Recreation Park, and the free-for-all pace, 2.07 trot and 2.17 pace make up the card.

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THE WORLD'S BEST ACCORDIONIST

McDevitt & Kelly GROTESQUE DANCERS

The Flying Summers

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Evening, 8.15.

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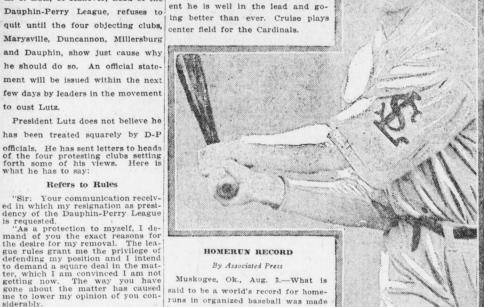
A METRO WONDER PLAY TO-MORROW

"Peggy, the Will o' the Wisp" MABEL TALIAFERRO

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Clara Kimball Young in "The Easiest Way"

CRUISE, LEADING BATSMAN IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

The batting sensation of the year is Walter Cruise, of the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a "phenom" of the training camp who has made good. He led the league during most of the early part of the season, but few of the experts thought he could keep up the pace. He dropped to E. C. Lutz, of Hanover, head of the second place for a time, but at pres-Dauphin-Perry League, refuses to only better than ever. Cruise plays



moved for just cause by a two-thirds vote of the league.' "The fact that Newport was not informed of your intention and that the club had no idea that you were taking such a step would place the action as more or less of an underhand one and taken upon as a matter which you were far from being certain you were right on, I am sure. "My resignation shall not be forthcoming until I receive from you the exact reason and itemized; and then a meeting of the league will be called at which time it shall be determined whether or not the cause is sufficient for dismissal. GET EQUIPMENT

zens of Harrisburg. All supplies ed on the border they used ten cent purchased with the funds will be balls and pick handles for bats and bought from local sporting goods had no gloves. Any person desiring to stores. The equipments will be plac- contribute may give their money

Adopt Resolutions

Resolutions were at once adopted, but sports will not be allowed to interfere in any way with military duties. It was said that all colleges of the east with the exceptions of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and possibly Virginia, would increase their activities in athletics this fall and that the usual program of college events would be given.

The colleges went on record as being in favor of conducting athletics on an economical basis. The training tables are to given up, there will be no pre-reason coaching and all expenses are to be curtailed to the minimum. No changes in rules were favored. There was some talk of letting down the bars for the freshmen to play on Varsity teams, but

AMUSEMENTS Regent Theater

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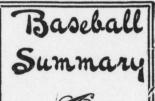
THE REV. S. W. HERMAN IS PRESIDING OVER CONFERENCE

The Eleventh Lutheran Assembly opened this afternoon on the Seminary Campus at Gettysburg College, with the Rev. S. ". Herman, of Zion Lutheran Church, presiding. Sessions will be held daily until next Friday when the assembly will adjourn. This year in recognition of the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation, the meeting will be a Pan-Lutheran gathering, the summer schools at Muhlenberg and Gettysburg uniting in the program. Each evening lectures will be given by prominent clergymen,

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that the Interstate Association will eventually have to solve.



SCORES OF YESTERDAY

National League Chicago, 6; Boston, 4 (first game). Boston, 4; Chicago, 3 (second game). New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 3. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 0.

American League St. Louis 3; New York, 0 (first New York, 3; St. Louis, 1 (second me). Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4. Chicago, 7; Boston, 1. Washington, 4; Detroit, 2.

International League Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 1. Montreal, 10; Toronto, 5. Baltimore, 3; Newark, 0. Richmond, 4; Providence, 1.

New York State League Reading, 8; Scranton, 2. Elmira, 2; Syracuse, 1. Einghamton-Wilkes-Barre rain.

Blue Ridge League Hanover, 7; Martinsburg, 2. Gettysburg, 3; Hagerstown, 1. Frederick, 1; Cumberland, 0. Allison Hill League Stanley A. C., 2; Hick-A-Thrifts, 1. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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good soldier:
"Resolved, That we recommend to the colleges that the program of athletic sports for the coming year be continued, with increased efforts to develop athletics for all students rather than for a chosen few, and that the schedule as far as local conditions allow, care being taken not to interfere with the military training of the students or to conflict with the military interests of the Nation:
"That we recommend that there be no pre-season coaching during the coming academic year:
"That training table be given up;
"That professional coaching and other expenses incidental thereto be reduced to a minimum; that the number of officials at intercollegiate games and their fees be kept as low as possible;
"That the association reiterates its

games and their lees by Rept as an as possible;
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By PETER P. CARNEY.
(Editor Natioal Sports Syndicate.)
The immense crowds that have attended the state, sectional and other important trapshooting tournaments of the past three years show the growth of interest in the trapgun game from the spectators' standpoint.

Observers have noted, however, that this attendance is "floating"—the crowd changing every hour or so. This is due, in a great measure, to the fact that no adequate arrangements are made to seat the "gun bugs."

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The laurel belongs to Benny Leonard for knocking out two such crafty generals as Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane within a two-month gap.

Leonard's achievement in the past year has been almost miraculous. We had only one good heavyweight und only one or two good welters. But the supply of lightweights was ample, if not sufficient. First, there was Freddie Welsh, champion; then Benny Leonard; then Richele Mitchell; then Charley-White. And romping around with these was Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight king.

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It is true that at some of the leading tournaments that circus seats have been set up and the St. Louis (Mo.). Trapshooters Association last August erected a grandstand scating several hundred persons. This stand was behind the traps used by the professionals and women.

As a rule the seats are located well in the rear of the firing line and a clear view of the shooters is to bad only from the rows nearest the total sports, yet which the spectators cannot witness with the counfort they can other sports, which the spectators cannot witness with the counfort they can other sports, yet these two sports have overwhelmed all others in new devotees in the past five years.

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Baseball NO NECESSITY TO CALL OFF **WORLD'S GAME**

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.—President Wilson has come to bat in a pinch and saved professional baseball. Gloomy interviews given out recently by President Ban Johnson, of the American League, with a somber follow-up by President Tener, of the National League, indicated that there would be no world's series this fall for the reason that President Wilson might consider the Derby of professional baseball unpatriotic in view of impending events in France.

Mr. Johnson, especially, was beset by forebodings and said that his league was ready to shut its gates immediately, if, in the opinion of President Wilson, such a procedure would be the patriotic thing to do.

These utterances gave baseball fans all over the country the impression that the sport was tottering and that it was only a question of time until President Wilson would explode both big leagues with a word. Johnson's Interview followed a visit to Washington and it naturally was presumed that he had had some sort of hint from the White House.

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In order to find out just what the situation was, W. S. Forman, sporting editor of the Chicago Herald, wrote the country was received Secretavel of the various war fund enterprises whenever possible; and that aside from hancial considerations the President she divarious war fund enterprises whenever possible; and that aside from hancial considerations the President she various war fund enterprises whenever possible; and that aside from hancial considerations the President was asked pointblank if he considered it advisable to cancel world's series. Following is his reply:

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TWO BIG GAMES IN D-P RACE

West End A. C. Will Meet Ruxtons; Sixth Ward Casinos to Play Salem

Local baseball fans may expect

NEWPORT LEADS

Perry County Champs Need One More Victory; Important Games Tomorrow

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American League

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Frederick at Gettysburg.
Hagerstown at Hanover.
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At Philadelphia—Rutherford vs.
General Managers.
At St. Clair—Port Richmond vs.
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At Philadelphia—Banokin Division.
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Reading at Elmira.
Wilkes

Indications are that the college football managers will have to get together on a schedule for the fall games. War conditions have put former plans helter skelter and many of the elevens have not been able to get together on dates. It is probable there will be a conference within a few weeks.

Baseball fans throughout the United States agree with President Woodrow Wilson that a world's series should be played. From the start the general belief was that the effort to have the big games called off was due to a case of 'sour grapes' with some managers. Teams up in the race are fightling for something—a chance to get at the big cash prizes that come with a world's series.

Charles S. Garland looks like a winner in the western tennis tournament.

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He yesterday won a right to play in
the semifinals with Walter Hayes.
William Jacobson and Yale Sloan, the semifinals with Walter Hayes.
William Jacobson and Yale Sloan, of the St. Louis Browns, will quit the Cincinnati Reds. He was claimed by game. They joined the navy yes-the waiver route.

dried rapidly and players were busy

FAGER WINS IN

TENNIS CONTEST

Rain Stops Tournament Program; Late Matches Show
Brilliant Work

Rain interfered with yesterday's schedule in the tennis tournament. Officials of the Harrisburg Tennis

Association were active in pulling off several of the important matches. After the storm was over the courts black Ackenstoss, 6-0, 6-1; Jackson defeated S. Backenstoss, 6-0, 6-0; Black defeated S. Backenst

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