HARRISBURG PROMINENT IN TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM; BIG SHOOT AT OVERBROOK

ILLINOIS LEADS IN HANDICAP

Turned in Largest Entry List at Grand American Shoot

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the shooters hail from who particiate in the Grand American Trap-

In the recent trapshooing classic there were 808 entrants, of which number 798 went to the firing line. Seven hundred and ninety-eight competitors is not the greatest number the Grand American ever had—there being 838 in Chicago in 1915—but it is a wholesome number. No other sport attracts the same number of active participants as trapshooting. These men and women come from all sections, and they defray their own expenses.

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Illinois, as in 1915 and 1916, had the greatest number of entrants, with 290. Of this number, 125 were residents of Chicago. The "Windy City" is the real trapshooting city of the United States. Any city that will turn out 125 entrants for the trapshooting classic is deserving of particular mention. There were 211 entrants from Illinois in the Grand American in St. Louis in 1916 and about 300 in Chicago the year previous.

The States that adjoin Illinois came through with the next largest totals. Little Delaware, with five participants, made in reality as good a showing as Illinois, when the population of the two States is considered.

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Forty-two States, the District of Columbia and Canada, made entries in the tournament, while six States—Louisiana, Maine, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Mexico and Rhode Island—were not represented. The following table shows the number of entrants from the various States:
Illinois, 290: Wisconsin, 76: Iowa, 76: Indiana, 63: Ohio, 51: Michigan, 31: Missouri, 22: Minnesota, 16: Tennessee, 16: Pennsylvania, 15: Montana, 12: Kansas, 11: Kentucky, 10: New York, 10: Texas, 10: Alabama, 8: Oklahoma, 8: Colorado, 7: North Dakota, 7: Arkansas, 6: Nebraska, 5: New Jersey, 5: California, 5: Delaware, 5: Maryland, 4: Wyoming, 4: Washington, 4: South Dakota, 4: Florida, 3: Georgia, 3: Connecticut; 2: Oregon, 2: Utah, 2: Virginia, 2: Oregon, 2: Utah, 2: Virgi

Asks Aid of Public Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—A new drive against scalpers of world's series tickets was launched last night by Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans. He established a special department at the White Sox baseball park, had telephone installed and issued an appeal equesting the public to communicate any information regarding persons titempting to obtain tickets through nail orders with the intention of vaving them resold at fabulous prices by ticket speculators.

"I am earnestly endeavoring to diminate the scalping of tickets," ir. Comiskey said, "and I am seeking the co-operation of the public in his. It is an unnecessary evil, and hould be done away with. Any information regarding scalping will be cted on immediately."

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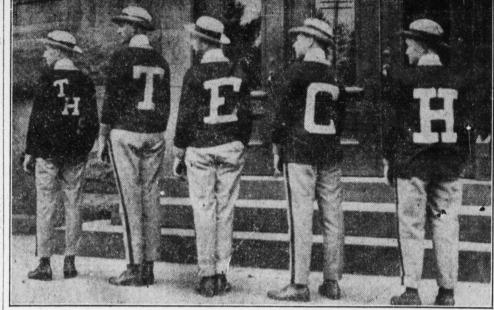
Match race, best two in three; purse \$1.000—
Roan Hal, r.g. 11
Peter Stevens, b.s. 22
Time, 2.09½, 2.12.
2.19 pace; purse \$400—
Joe Promise, b.g. 1 1 1
Gypsy Queen, s.m. 2 2 2
Valeska Suratt, b.m. 4 3 4
Raile, b.m. 3 4 5
Inola, b.m. 6 5 53
Orlen King, b.g. 5 6 dt
Time, 2.18½, 2.20, 2.20.
Half-mile, purse \$150—Rockport won, Golden List second, Burnett third. Time, 51 seconds.

Consolation, half-mile, purse \$100—Brittania (Young) won, Dromi (Garner) second, Pay Streak third.

Time, 52 seconds.



TECH HIGH NOISE QUINTET ON THE JOB TODAY MORE HEROES WILL COME



Tech's cheer leaders opened the season to-day at Island Park. T's had a great program ready. These Maroon students are seniors who won out over a field of eleven candidates for the honors. "Goldie" Huston is chief of the quintet.

Reading from right to left they are: "Jeff" Cole, "Cupid" Stauffer, "Fritz" Henry, "Joe" Schmidt and "Goldie" Huston is the control of the season to be season to be

SEASON WINNER

SEPTEMBER 29, 1917.

le league scoring honors, having counted
101 times.

Carey Good Stealer

Carey of Pittsburgh, who is leading the base stealers, brought his
margin up to 49. Cravath, of Philadelphia, clings to home run honors
with 12, and Deal, of Chicago, is topping the sacrifice hitters with 28.
Cincinnati retained the lead in team
batting with .263. The averages include, games of Wednesday.

Leading batters who have played
in half or more of their club's games:
Roush, Cincinnati, .343; Hornsby,
St. Louis, .316; Kauff, New York,
311; Groh, Cincinnati, .305; Burns,
New York, .306; Jacksmith, St. Louis,
.298; Zimmerman, New York, .297;
Wheat, Brooklyn, .298; Carey, Pittsburgh, .293; Wilholt, New York, .292.
Leading pitchers participating in
thirty-two or more games, rated accord to earned runs per game:

Tech High vs. Mount Carmel, at Island Park.
Central High vs. Stevens Trade School, Lancaster.
Steelton High vs. Pottsville, at Pottsville.
Penn State vs. United States Ambulance Camp, at Allentown.
Pitt vs. West Virginia, at Morgantown. W. Va.
Lehigh vs. Seventh Infantry, United States Army, at South Bethlehem.
Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at New Brunswick, N. J.
Carlisle Indians vs. Albright, at Carlisle. Carlisie. Lebanon Valley vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Buchanan, W. Va. Bucknell vs. Mansfield Normal, at

Lewisburg.
Dartmouth vs. Colby, at Hanover,
New Hampshire.

SCORES OF YESTERDAY

National League oklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. er clubs not scheduled

American League
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1.
New York at Chicago—postponed

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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

American League
Detroit at Philadelphia (2 games)
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston (2 games).

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW

National League New York at Cincinnati (2 games). Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Other teams not scheduled.

National League		
Clubs- W.	L	F
New York 94	53	. 1
Philadelphia 84	61	. !
St. Louis 81	68	. !
Cincinnati 76	75	. !
Chicago 74	78	
Boston 67	78	
Brooklyn 66	78	1.
Pittsburgh 58	101	.:
American League		

Baseball SPORT PROGRAM

Harrisburg Figures in Local and Out-of-Town Events

Harrisburg is prominent on to-day's sport program. Interest is not all confined to football, although the gridiron game leads. There will be some shooting contests of local interest, and field and track events in which local athletes hope to shine.

Home interest centered in the first game at Island Park. Tech lined up against Mt. Cirmel. It was an auspicious opening in weather conditions and crowd. Both teams went into the game with little practice. The spectators were kept on edge with Tech's cheer crowd and band. Ceneral at Lancaster

Central opened with Stevens Trade School at Lancaster; and Steelton tackled Pottsville High away from home. A large crowd of football, enthusiast journeyed to Carlisle to witness the Indian-Albright game. Much interest was manifested in this contest because elo Harris, a former coach for Central is in charge of the Indian squad.

At Allentown Penn State met the Ambulance Corps team. In the latter line-up is Beck, a former Tech star, who was with Penn State last season; Emanuel, of Gettysburg, also a former Tech winner; and Wear, of last season's Tech team. Harrisburg is prominent on to-day's

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Shoet at Overbrook

Joseph Brown, freight trainmaster of the Philadelphia iDvision of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had charge of a squad of shooters from this city in the Pennsylvania Railroad System meet at Overbrook. The shooting started at 10 o'clock and was scheduled to wind up this afternoon. All divisions were represented. Harris-

uled to wind up this afternoon. All divisions were represented. Harrisburg shooters represented the Eastern Division.

In Philadelphia track and field competition was in order for the annual championship in outdoor sports. Trenton played Pitcairn for the baseball championship. In attendance at both the field meet and shoot were Superintendent William B. McCaleb and other prominent officials.

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IN WORLD'S SERIES GAMES; PERSONNEL OF STAR PLAYERS

New York, Sept. 22—One of the Gorge Gibson was behind the plate outstanding features of World series for the Pittsburgh team when that history has been the fact that allistory has been that all the distribution that the fact that all the distribution that the fact that allistory has been all the fact that allistory has been all the fact that allistory has been allistory to the chief that allistory has been all the fact that allistory has been allistory to the fact that allistory has been allistory to the chief that allistory has been allistory to the chief that all the play and all the way be all the fact that allistory to the chief that allistory has been allistory to the chief that allistory that the fact that allistory to the chief that all the fact that all the fact that all the fact that all the fact that allies of the chief that all the fact that all the fact that all the

Chicago American League Club

			Yrs.			
	Pos.	Age	B.B.	Bats	Throws	Residence
larence Rowland .	Mgr.	38	15	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.
m. Gleason	Coach	52	32	R.	R.	Philadelphia, Pa
dw. V. Cicotte	P.	33	14	R.	R.	Detroit, Mich.
rban Faber	P.	33	9	Both		Cascade, Ia.
lbert E. Russell	P.	28	6	D.	L.	Indianapolis Ir
ave Danforth	P.	27	7	L.	L.	Granger, Tex.
laude Williams	P.	24 .	6	R.	L.	Springfield, Mo
oseph Benz	P.	31	9	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.
elvil Wolfgang	P.	27	10	R.	R.	Albany, N. Y.
ames Scott	P.	32	11	R.	R.	Lander, Wyo.
ay S. Schalk	C.	25	7	R.	R.	Litchfield, Ill.
yrd Lynn	C.	26	5	R.	R.	Unionville, Ill.
oseph Jenkins	C.	26	5	R.	R.	Hanford, Cal.
rnold Gandil	I.F.	28	10	R.	R.	Chicago, Ill.
obt. Hasbrook	I.F.	24	5	R.	R.	Muscative, Ia,
heodore Jourdan .	I.F.	22	3	L.	L.	New Orleans La
dw. T. Collins	I.F.	30	12	L	R.	Lansdowne, Pa.
has. A. Risberg	I.F.	23	6	R.	R.	San Franciso. C
eorge Weaver	I.F.	26	8	Both	R.	Chicago, Ill.
	I.F.	26	6	R.	R.	Los Angeles, Ca
	I.F.	32	14	R.	R.	St. Louis, Mo.
oseph Jackson	O.F.	30	10	L.	R.	Greenville, S. C
scar Felsch	O.F.	26	5	R.	R.	Milwaukee, Wis
	O.F.	32	11	R.	R.	Pittsfield, Mass
arry Leibold	O.F.	25	7	L.	R.	Detroit, Mich.
dward Murphy	O.F.	26	7	L.	R.	Dunmore, Pa.
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New York National League Club

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Name	Pos.	Age	Yrs. B.B.	Pote	Throws	Residence
L. McCarty	C.	28	7	R.	R.	Catawissa Pa.
V. A. Rariden	C.	29	11	R.		Bedford, Ind.
eo. J. Gibson		37	15	R.		London, Ont.
	C.	29	9	R.		Mt. Pleasant, O
	P.	28	9	R.	R.	New York, N. Y
V. D. Perritt	P.	26	6	R.		Shreveport, La.
red Anderson	P.	30	12	R.		Statesville, N. C
lbert Demaree	P.	32	10	L.	R.	Chicago Ill
. C. Benton	P.	27	8	R.	L.	Clinton N. C.
. M. Schupp	P.	25	6	P.		Louisville, Ky.
I. F. Sallee	P.	32	13	R.		Higginsport, O.
Valter Holke	1B.	25	6	L.	R.	St. Louis, Mo.
. L. Herzog	2B.	32	11	R.	R.	Ridgeley, Md.
othur Fletcher	SS.	32	10	R.		Collinsville, Lil.
Henry Zimmerman .	3B.	31	12	R.		New York, N. Y
eo. J. Burns	LF.	27	10	R.		New York, N. Y
Benny Kauff	CF.	28	7	14.	I.	Middleport, O.
ohn B. Lobert	Util.	35	6	L.		Norfolk, Va.
Davis Robertson	RF.	27	14	R.		Philadelphia, Pa
. W. Wilhoit	Util.	26	5	L.		S. Barbara Cal
. L. Smith	Util.	22	4	L.		Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Util.	31	9	R.		Oklahoma City.
. W. Baird	Util.	22	1	R.	R.	Shreveport, La.
. J. Murray	Util.	32	12	R.	R.	Elmira, N. Y.

Grantland Rice

Basketball Leader

L. Snavely was elected managed the basketball team and is busily engaged in preparing the schedule for the coming season.

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The School was reorganized. The following officers were elected:

President, Walter Vogt; vice-president, Walter Vogt; vice-president, James Moyer; secretary, dent, James Moye

FREDERICK MeMULLIN (Chicago White Sox.)
The Chicago South side fans are all strong for Freddy McMullin. They call him "the guy who came through in the pinch" and want to see him receive his chance in the series. He showed that he is a game youngster by jumping into the third base Job in the heat of the pennant race, when Buck Weaver was injured, and making good. The other players all realize that he is responsible for that pennant as much as any one, for when Weaver was forced to retire, it looked like the end of a perfect flag drive for the Six. Fred, however, plugged the hole at third and came through like a veteran.

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and came through like a veteran.

This McMullin bird came to the big tent with a great minor league "rep." His first professional trial was with the Seattle club of the Northwestern League, where they turn out crack infielders. Mac had a name out on the coast as a fielding flash and a kid with lots of sand.

There has been some doubt as to McMullin's ability to hit big league pitching. The diamond sharps conceded him to be a stylish fielder with a nice throwing arm, speed and pepper, but they wanted to see him slam the ball before calling him the goods.

They now agree, that this coast league kid is "there." He isn't a heavy sticker, but has banged 'em out, while subbing for Weaver, at a 250 overage which is good enough, with his fielding ability, to keep a job on a hard hitting club like the Sox.

The wilds of Kansas get the credit for producing McMullin. He was born at Scammon, wherever that is, 25 years ago. As a youngster he took to the diamond game like a stage door Johnny takes to a chorus lady. Like every kid who ever played ball, he tried pitching, also played the outfield and first base, but soon found that tangoing about the infield was his real job.

Mae is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. He plays smart baseball for his short major league experience and according to Eddie Collins, who knows something about infielding, he is a real "find."

From present indications, Rowland will probably play him at the bat corner, moving Buck Weaver to shortfield, for the series, as McMullin has been outhitting young Risberg, a sensational fielder, but pretty weak sister at hat, by many points.

At any rate, the south side fans are pulling for this "guy who came through in a pinch."

Whether McMullin or Buck Waver gets the series third base as

Raymond W. Schalk, the Harvel Marvel, is only twenty-five years old.
Schalk, in this series, must tackle single handed—counting either the gloved or the bared hand—two Giant sluggers in Lew McCarty and Bill Rariden, who will combine the repertoire for the series.

Lykens, Pa., Sept. 29.—John Bumyok, a foreigner living one-tourth of a mile from here, during a quarrel recently attempted to scald his wife with a lard can holding four gallons of boiling water. However, during the tussle he fell and the entire contents splashed over him. He was splashed over him was splashed over him. He was splashed over him was splashed over him. He was splashed over him was splashed over him. He was splashed over him was splashed over him was splashed over him. He was splashed over him was splashed with a lard can holding four gallons of boiling water. However, during the tussle he fell and the entire contents splashed over him. He was taken to the Minersville Hospital, but was found beyond medical aid. His body was brought to this place for burial.

Totals . 638 618 680 1936

AIRBRAKE

Saul 99 154 124 377

Glass 177 146 108 377

Mann 115 108 132 355

Fry 104 123 121 348

Totals . 550 710 678 1938

HENRY ZIMMERMAN

(New York Giants.)

It took Heinie Zimmerman
ten years to travel from a sandlot club in 'the Bronx to the
Giants' club at the Polo grounds,
only a couple of miles distant.
But when he finally arrived,
Heinie helped land a world's
record of 26 straight wins, a
pennant for his club and a bundle of world's series kale for
rimseif.

The great Zim has always
wanted to play in New York but
he was obliged to dally two years
with the Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
club, where he played his first
'pro'' baseball and almost eight
years with the Chicago Cubs before realizing his wish.

New York City gave Zim to
baseball; and the Bronx, where
he was born, February 10, 1886,
and learned the rudiments of the
game, believes Zim gave this
year's pennant to New York.

This Bronx bird is the greatest third sacker in the game
right now. He has always been
a long, hard, timely walloper, a
brilliant mechanical fielder and
has a wonderful throwing wing.
Jimmy Callahan says that Jimmile Collins is the only third
sacker he's ever seen who could
swing 'em over to first like this
Giant does.

Heinine's collective batting
average for nine consecutive
years of major league play is
302 and in 1912 he massaged the
old pill for 372. On the bases
he is fair, but no speed merchant. His best base stealing
mark was earned last season
when he annexed 24 satchels.

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exhibited by Zim as a player is
a bad case of 'temperament.''

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The only real weakness ever exhibited by Zim as a player is a bad case of "temperament." He used to go for the umplres like a ticket scalper after a fan and was known as a hard guy to manage, Since coming to New York, however, he has laid off the umps and McGraw has had absolutely no trouble with him. Heinie is large featured and big jawed and looks and is essentially aggressive. He is a shade under 6 feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, and is all sinew, bone and muscle. Zim has the requisite huskiness for stopping the hot shot along the third base line and goes after everything.

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Next to conversing with umpires, Heinie's chief hobby is
golfing. He used to caddy, when
a kid and learned the game on
the links in New York City.

The Giants have a savage hitter in Zimmerman for the series,
one who is apt to crack a game
wide open at any time and send
a pitcher to the showers.

Whether McMullin or Buck W eaver gets the series third base assignment, the Glants will have the edge here, by a decided margin. Zimmerman has been hitting around 300 all season and is the best fielding third baseman in the game. He is the "class" of the third sackers. (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Whether McMullin or Buck W to Airbrake Team to Airbrake Team Bowling League series the Airbrake Shop Lean last night defeated the shop Lean last night defeated the only two pins. The margin was only two pins. The margin was bowled on the Hess alleys. The scores follow:

PIPE SHOP

Totals

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King Oscar

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