

LEBANON VALLEY PLAYS

ENOLA LEAGUE STARTS BOWLING

Cruisers Defeat Submarines in Opening Game of Season

Enola, Dec. 19.—In the first matches of the bowling league of the Enola Y. M. C. A. the Cruisers easily defeated the Submarines in two out of the three games. The U-boaters torpedored their rivals in the opening fray, but the Cruisers proved their superiority over the U-boaters and took the second and third games.

CRUISERS		SUBMARINES	
Wiley	154	120	448
Wingard	147	138	450
Black	150	171	443
Baddock	144	135	481
Wallace	189	186	555
Totals	793	817	2384

Mike O'Neill in Line to Manage St. Louis

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 19.—"Mike" O'Neill, of this city, one of the most successful managers in the history of the New York State League, stands an excellent chance of being appointed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, to succeed Miller Huggins. It is hinted that the choice lies between O'Neill and "Jack" Hendricks. If Hendricks is unable to get away from the iron-bound contract that ties him to the Indianapolis club, the next leader of the Cardinals may be O'Neill. Branch Rickey makes no bones of the fact that he is considering O'Neill for the berth. The Syracuse pilot is a close friend of the Cardinal boss, and also bears a high recommendation from many well-known baseball men, including President Tener. O'Neill formerly pitched in the major league and also starred in the Tri-State League some years ago. He is a brother of "Steve" O'Neill, the Cleveland catcher.

Three Heavyweights Would Like to Meet Willard

Denver, Col., Dec. 19.—Sam Langford, of Boston, and "Bill" Brennan, of New York City, each are anxious for a fight with Jess Willard, world champion heavyweight boxer, and agree to meet the champion on his own terms and give the entire purse to the Red Cross. It was announced today. Langford, who knocked out "Kid" Norfolk here last night, said he was anxious to meet Willard. Brennan, Joe Flynn, Brennan's manager, said the match could take place wherever Willard chose. Fred Fulton also wants to fight Willard.

Commonwealth Five Is Winner in Lykens Game

At Lykens last night the Commonwealth five won over the Lykens team, score 42 to 26. Reese was a big star. The lineup and summary: Commonwealth Lykens
Lande, f. Kaufman, f.
Fields, f. Minnich, f.
Mutzbaugh, c. Laugherty, c.
Matchett, s. O'Leary, s.
Reese, p. Cooper, p.
Field goals—Mutzbaugh, 5; Reese, 4; Matchett, 5; Lingle, 3; Fields, 4; Minnich, 2; O'Leary, 3; Cooper, 3; Laugherty, 2. Punt goals, Fields, 3 out of 8; O'Leary, 4 out of 6.

BOWLING

Casino Duckpin League	
Stars	2117
Crismer (C.)	178
Crismer (C.)	517

Standing of the Teams		W. L.	Pct.
Senators	17	7	.708
Crescents	21	9	.700
Keystones	14	13	.518
Casino	15	15	.500
Stars	10	20	.333
Capitalis	7	20	.259

Miscellaneous (Parthomere Alleys)	
Marrion Men	1648
Shenk (S.)	1577
Shenk (S.)	146
Shenk (S.)	366

If we had not always given so much value in KING OSCAR it would not now be necessary to raise the price to six cents. But we are determined to maintain the quality smokers have grown to expect thru years of honest treatment in the time-honored name of

KING OSCAR

On top for twenty-six years

John C. Herman & Co. Makers

WOUNDED BUCK THROWS HUNTER; TROPHY IS LOST

Chambersburg, Dec. 19.—In the deer-hunting season, which closed Saturday, probably no sportsman in Pennsylvania had as unique an experience as did Robert Harbaugh, a Bell telephone lineman, of Rouseville, Franklin county, in the mountains near the Gettysburg front. He shot at a large buck and it dropped. Intending to bleed the animal, he sat on its neck and drew out his hunting knife. Just then the buck moved, he arose and like a streak was off towards the underbrush with Harbaugh on its back.

The Wild Ride
The unwilling rider clung to the animal for about two hundred yards but was thrown off when a limb of a tree struck him on the chin and knocked him unconscious. He lay for some time before recovering, then he hunted for an hour before he found his rifle. Besides receiving minor injuries he lost his hunting knife, his hat and a number of cartridges. The deer, presumably temporarily stunned by the shot, got away and has not been seen since.

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An All-Time All-Star Team NO. 5—SHORTSTOP

Here, with possibly one exception, is the easiest pick of the lot. The game has been replete with star shortstops, starting with George Wright in 1875, to Moranville, Wagon and others in 1917. There were Glasscock and Ward, Richardson Jennings, Long, Davie Tinker and Barry. But there has been only one Hans Wagner.

ONE WAGNER

Wagner stands to date, for team worth, as the most valuable ball player that ever lived. A great infielder is of more value than a great outfielder, so in this respect Wagner has even ranged beyond Ty Cobb. Hughie Jennings was a star—a great hitter, a brilliant infielder and a brainy workman. But even Hughie has to make way before Wagner, a man who for twenty years could average .340 at bat and cover all the ground in sight between third base and the right field bleachers. Wagner is the game's main marvel. At the age of forty-three he was still able to hold his own in big league warfare and to bat well above the average of the day and time.

IN THE FIELD

He was as marvelous in the field as at the bat. Plundering, awkward looking, bow legged, with his vast hands dangling at his side, no one would ever have taken him for any action snap shot of grace. But when it came to killing base hits back of third and back of second, mopping up his side of the field with a deadly certainty, he had no equal. If Wagner had been a .240 hitter he would have been one of the most valuable men of all time through his great defensive value alone. But when to this defensive value was added a .340 batting mark for twenty years, the combination lifts him far and away beyond all rivalry and competition.

JENNINGS AND LONG

Next to Wagner, the battle rests between Hughie Jennings and Herman Long, with Jennings favored. Hughie was a marvel on his own merit, and only the extraordinary worth of a Wagner could have displaced him. For sheer fielding ability none of the players surpassed Long, a shortstop mopping up his side of the field with a deadly certainty. Both Jennings and Long were better batsmen than most of the shortstops of the present day. Hughie especially being far beyond all of them except Wagner as a swat-maker of repute.

TO-MORROW—THE THIRD BASEMAN

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Action on Schedule to Come Up Next February

Chicago, Dec. 19.—American Association club owners probably will decide at the meeting in February to cut down the playing schedule to 140 games. Reduction of the schedule was discussed at the annual meeting yesterday and, according to club owners here yesterday, the shorter card was favorably received. Definite action, however, was deferred until early in February, when final plans for the coming season will be made.

RIVAL TEAMS TO MEET TONIGHT

Hassett Five Opens College Series With Lebanon Valley Five
Two rival teams will meet this evening at Cathedral hall when the Hassett five and Lebanon Valley College clash for basketball honors. The local team will use their strongest lineup, which will probably be El Sourbier and Houston, forwards; Gough, guard.

Wilson Approves Sale of Christmas Seals

New York, Dec. 21.—The campaign of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to raise \$3,000,000 for tuberculosis work through the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals is endorsed by President Wilson. In a letter to Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, executive secretary of the association, made public recently, the President says: "I am greatly interested in what you say about the very great increase in the demands made upon the anti-tuberculosis agencies of the country as a result of the circumstances of the war. The department of the anti-tuberculosis movement under the leadership of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has been a source of satisfaction to me. At this time when we are called upon to do our utmost to make the fighting forces of the United States the most efficient that it will be possible for us to produce, I cannot too strongly urge upon you and your assistants, as well as upon all the people of the United States, the increasing necessity for pressing still further the progress which has been made in the prevention of tuberculosis and other diseases. I am in thorough sympathy with the efforts which you are making to raise \$3,000,000 from the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals, and I hope that it will be possible for us to produce of the country to render support to this cause as generously as they have rendered it to other causes."

MAGNATES WILL CUT WAR CLAUSE

Contracts Same as in Past For All Players; Less Talk

New York, Dec. 19.—While the matter was not made public at the time, it has been learned that one of the chief topics of discussion at the joint meeting of the National and American League Club owners at Chicago last Friday involved players' contracts. William F. Baker was not present to suggest his theories as to inserting a wartime clause giving the employer power to reduce salaries, or even to terminate contracts, in case great business depression demands the most stringent form of economy.

There is absolutely no chance for Baker's pet theory being considered for a moment, and contracts as now worded leave reasonable doubt as to their equity. The employer holds the whip hand because of the ten days' notice of release. The player may be discharged on ten days' notice; he cannot quit by giving similar warning. The release clause, which is in the body of the contract, if classed as an evil, has the character, at least, of a necessary evil. Such an instrument as Baker suggested some weeks ago would be absolutely inequitable in any court of law. It would call for speed of payment and a retractor quickly the baseball players' fraternity bugaboo, now almost dead.

Too Much Shop Talk

The rumor that it is intended publicly to antagonize the profession. They realize they have talked too much shop as it is and have jeopardized the sport by their calumny howling. But they also realize that undue extravagance must be eliminated if final bankruptcy is to be avoided. The expenses must be trimmed and the profession must bear its share toward this attainment.

Sea-Disaster Canard Spread by Enemy

Washington, Dec. 21.—The source of the latest crop of unfounded rumors of disaster to American forces at sea was located recently in German propaganda operating in Spain through Mexico. For days the rumor has been about that two American transports and a British ship had been sunk with great loss of life. He joined the Thirteenth Coast Artillery, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., making one more from the ranks of the United States fighting forces of Uncle Sam.

True Love, Says Writer, Is of Slow Growth

True, lasting love is a little slower in making its way than is a fast-growing plant. It is a little more difficult to cultivate than the next fortnight, for the market will be pretty dead after the new year. This is because of the simple fact that the season is almost over. One close to the situation it has been learned that a sort of gentlemen's agreement has been contemplated. The season will be closed within the next few days. The club presidents do not tolerate overtures from disgruntled men of other clubs. It is expected there may be many disgruntled athletes soon after the new year when the 1918 documents reach the players, but no heed is to be given them.

Four Carloads of Coal on Way to Marysville

Marysville, Pa., Dec. 19.—Relief for suffering Marysville is close at hand. Four cars of hard coal are loaded and moving on the railroad for dealers here. The manifests have already been received. Fuel Commissioner Leiby is booking orders for people entirely without coal and these persons will be served first.

GLENEVALE HOUSE BURNED

Marysville, Pa., Dec. 19.—The house of Joseph Powers, near Glenevale, was destroyed yesterday by fire of unknown origin. When discovered, the building was entirely enveloped by flames and nothing was saved. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

Cities Are Judged by the Policemen

It used to be said that each country could be known by the Jews who lived within its borders. In the same way every city can be judged by the character of its policemen, writes Hendrik Willem van Loon, in Century Magazine.

In Christiania the policeman is a mild and amiable citizen in a shiny coat and a none too neat, who stands in the middle of the roadway and tries to maintain some semblance of order in the democratic middle of the city traffic.

ICE READY FOR HARVEST

Marysville, Dec. 19.—Although Frising Creek, small lake, and the Susquehanna river are all ice covered, no ice has yet been harvested in Marysville. The ice is now of good quality, some of it being from six inches to a foot in thickness. Scarcity of labor prevents local dealers from harvesting it at this time.

FIVE AT CATHEDRAL HALL TONIGHT

Kiviat, Noted Runner, Enlists in U. S. Army



ABEL KIVIAT.

Abel Kiviat, one of America's most noted runners, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He joined the Thirteenth Coast Artillery, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., making one more from the ranks of the United States fighting forces of Uncle Sam.

WEEGHMAN HAS MORE LINES OUT

Will Buy More Stars, No Matter How High Cost Will Be

Chicago, Dec. 19.—In his exuberance over the arrival of Alexander, President Weeghman admitted that he had secured a great bargain in the famous battery, purchasing them for \$25,000 less than he had planned to spend.

"Before the end of the week I hope to announce the acquisition of two of the greatest players in the country," said Mr. Weeghman.

Wheat, Stengel, Hornsby, Groh and a few other names were inserted into the speech by the guests, but the keeper of the roll seemed to be hearing, for there was no visible assent to the suggestions.

"I can't give you the names now," continued the cheerful prey, "but I will say that the bank roll is only slightly depleted. I went into the New York meeting last fall and made this speech to my fellow magnates in the National League."

BRITISH OFFICER AND FRENCH "POILU" MEET

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Can't End Luxuries, Vanderlip Asserts

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 21.—The most that may be expected from a wartime economy campaign is curtailment of luxuries, not a complete abandonment, said Frank A. Vanderlip, national director of the war-savings movement, in an address here.

Meanest Man on Record Hard to Beat

The meanest man on record used to be quoted as the Scotch nobleman who, on finding a farthing and being asked for it by a wretchedly poor old woman, who lived in one of his cottages, replied: "Na, I will give a farthing for yourself, puir body;" but Mark Twain gives somewhere an instance of an even meaner man than this.

Strangler Lewis Wins in Wrestling Match

New York, Dec. 19.—Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, of Lexington, Ky., defeated Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, here last night in the international catch wrestling tournament. Lewis succeeded in getting a body scissors and arm hold just previous to the end of the bout, but Lewis wriggled out of it, obtaining a head hold, and his opponent then retired.

SERMON TO YOUNG PEOPLE

New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 19.—Next Sunday morning the Rev. David Martin, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will preach a sermon to the young people. A Christmas entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Sunday school on Christmas evening at 7 o'clock.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

New Cumberland, Dec. 19.—Robert Cook, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., is at home for a brief furlough and is visiting his father, George Cook, Sr., in Fourth Street. He brings greetings from the New Cumberland boys who are at Camp Hancock.

Christmas Cards

Our line this year is the best ever shown. Orders should be placed AT ONCE in order to insure timely delivery. All prices, several sizes. Engraved or printed. Come in early to secure best selection.

College night will be observed tonight at Cathedral Hall. Lebanon Valley is the opening bill in the college team series with Hassett five. Members of the Hassett school of gymnastics will give the Anville team a right royal welcome.

Johnny Kilbane, world's champion featherweight boxer, who is boxing instructor to the thousands of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania selects in training at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, yesterday took a rap at the "ham and egg" fighters who are hurling deys at him. The Cleveland featherweight says that his would-be opponents would do far more good for Uncle Sam by offering their services to the United States to help teach the drafted men how to defend themselves and thus help whip the Hun. Kilbane says that before he came to the big campment he could not get a fight for love or money, and now he is deluged with challenges from unknowns. He asserts he intends to remain here with the select.

Marysville to Have an All-Star Basketball Team; Players Now in Practice

Marysville, Pa., Dec. 19.—For the first time in years, Marysville will be represented during the 1917-18 season on the basketball floor with a basketball quintet. The second floor of the Municipal building, formerly occupied, has been fitted up for a basketball cage and a squad of a ten or more men have already started to work out. The baskets were placed in position last evening and for the first time this season the men were given an opportunity to shoot. However, the squad had indulged in some floor work for several evenings previous. C. S. Shearer, of the street, will manage the team and is now desirous of booking games with teams of the Central Pennsylvania section.

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SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 19.—The primary school taught by Miss Helen Fogelsonger will hold an entertainment on Friday afternoon.

Radiolite Watches

A Nice Present at a Moderate Price
GORGAS
16 N. Third St. Penna. Station

UNDERTAKE

Chas. H. Mauk
PRIVATE AMBULANCE

Christmas Cards

Our line this year is the best ever shown. Orders should be placed AT ONCE in order to insure timely delivery. All prices, several sizes. Engraved or printed. Come in early to secure best selection.

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