TECH PLANS BIG BASKETBALL OPENING--- LOCAL SHOOTERS MAKE GOOD AVERAGES

LEBANON HIGH TO PLAY TECH

Opening Basketball Game in J. G. Martin Hangs Up Good Submarines Sink Battleships Scholastic League Is Class Contest

(Duckpins, Taylor Alleys)	
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Senators 19 11	.6
Casino 18 15	.5
Keystones 16 14	.5
Stars 12 24	.3
Capitals 8 22	.2

CANCEL ON GARNET FIVE

The "Makings"

LOCAL SHOOTER MAKES RECORD

Average at Traps; Other Local Shots

Wins Double Honors
Clarence B. Platt, of Bridgeton,
N.J., won the double championship
with a percentage of .9307. He shot
at 130 clays and broke 121. At singles Platt earried a .9522 percentage,
breaking 3,209 out of his 3,370 difeless
skimmers.

The professional high man is Les The professional nigh man is Les-ter German, of Aberdeen, Md., who some twenty-odd years ago pitched the Memphis Southern League team to champions, and afterwards pitched for the New York Nationals before entering the trapshooting game as a professional. German had a better entering the trapshooting game as a professional. German had a better average than Heer, earning a .9764 mark. German fired at 6,285 clays and downed 6,137.

Hassett Unable to Play Because of No Steam Heat

Hassett and Rosewood did not play last night. Cathedral hall was too cold for comfort of spectators and players. After a short wait, the Rev. T. B. Johnston announced that the Harrisburg Light, Heat and Power Company was unable to furnish the steam heat, and the big crowd was dismissed.

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Class Contest	Local Shots	test; Scores
The Technical High School basketball squad is holding daily practices at Chestnut Street Hall preparing for the opening of the Pennsylvania Scholastic League in this city, Friday night, Lebanon high school will be the attraction. The Red and Blue squad was runnerup in the league latt the same thing scading a big run. Coach Miller is pleased with the showing made by the several combinations in the Alumni contest, and it will be a difficult proposition to make the final selection. A number of the new men are showing decided strength, and will make the regulars hustle to keep their berths. Class League Contest Class League Contest A class league contest is scheduled to begin at 7.45, and it is probable that the Sophs will be pitted against the Seniors in the first of the internish special music, and dancing will follow the two struggles. Manager Glenn Beard is planning to hold all of the Tech contests at Chestnut Street Hall, and with a winning combination, Tech should have a successful financial season. Lebanoa Team Strong Lebanoa Team Strong Lebanon has played several preliminary contests, and has shown that the "Dutch" aggregation will again be in the running. The visitors will be without the services of Aloere, the clashy forward, who was this property of the Blue and White basketball sound the Blue and White basketball sound.	Harrisburg trapshooters were prominent last year in high amateur records. J. G. Martin, winner of many championships and holder of numerous long-run records, had an average of .9423. He shot at 3,020 targets and broke 2,846. He missed but two interstate events during the season. Martin was former president of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association. Fred A. Godcharles, who shoots under Harrisburg and Milton colors, shot at 3,670 targets and broke 3,356. His average was .9144. Another Harrisburg shooter well up in the list is E. W. Shank, a well-known auto-dealer, who recently was big winner in live bird contests. He shot at 2,770 targets and broke 2,349. His average was .8480. Heer Big Winner A former professional trapshooter, William E. Heer, of Guthrie, Okla., is the winner of the amateur high average trophy of the Interstate Association for 1917. During the season just closed he shot at 2,050 targets, of which he broke 1,997, giving him an average of .9741, which was six points above his nearest competitor, W. Henderson, of Lexington, Ky. Heer won the official high average in 1910 and again in 1913. In 1910 his average was .9776 and in, 1913 it was .9730. Trapshooting rules provide	
Tech's aggregation looks like a winner, and for the first time in the history of the institution, students are predicting a quintet that will be in the running for the final league honors. The Alumni contest showed the fact that there are a number of talented tossers on the Maroon suad and the team that wins the pennant will undoubtedly have to step at a lively rate to take Tech into camp.	that a man who is a professional and desires to again become an amateur must retire from competition for three years, that is provided that his average was better than 90 per cent. Heer retired from competition after the 1913 season and returned in 1917 as an amateur and won the highest	Fordney 151 159 162—472 Totals 712 708 739—2159 Submarines Bachman 171 156 157—480 Kline 148 169 157—474
BOWLING Taylor-Kennedy League (Duckpins, Taylor Alleys) Crescents Stars 1918	average. Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, and a winner of many champlonships, leads the marksmen of this section. Newcomb fired at 2,395 clays of which he broke 2,311 for a percentage of .9649. Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, finished with a percentage of .9621, having cracked 4,782 out of 4,970 fired at. Al Hell, of Allentown, 1916 state champion, downed 2,972 out of 3,095 for a .9602 mark.	Doebler
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of a Nation

REVEILLE

It's dawn on a winter morning,
Dawn with a streak of gray;
With me asleep in the blankets,
Dreaming my time away;
Snuggled under the white top Snuggled under the white top Just as the gray mist clears, Dreaming of other mornings Back through a thousand years. And then with a call that echoes Drear as the funeral drum, Cutting my heart to ribbons— The Reveille says "Come"!

It's dawn on a winter morning,
With a red streak through the trees,
With me asleep in the blankets,
Dreaming of peace and ease;
Dreaming of days behind me,
Far from the khakied brave,
Far from a stove unlighted
And a tent as cold as the grave;
And then with a blare that tosses
Itts woe to the winter skies,
Tearing my soul to pieces—
The Reveille says "Rise"!

The guns of the Huns are one thing, The guns of the Huns are one thing, Part of a big day's job;
The big gas shells are another, Bringing their thrill or throb;
Life in a dugout's nothing
To bring on a ringing cheer,
But give me the big shells crashing,
Give me the guns to hear—
Give me the Huns' worst answer,
Give me the charging drum
When out of the cold dawn's shadows
The Reveille says "Come!"

We have put in a good part of our brief career either playing some game or watching others play some game and inscribing comments thereon. Through this extended observation we have had a chance to see the great value of sport in ways that are both physical and mental. But it doesn't take very long from an observation post among the white tents to see that the army game is the best training of them all.

Universal military service would be a wonderful thing for the young men of a country, even if this war ended forever the thought of battle and blood. It is undoubtedly the greatest training a man or boy around twenty can get, for it accomplishes three of the great things of life—

1. It gives him health and strength.

2. It teaches him the value of discipline.

3. It shows him the value of service in the development of character. These three things are quite enough, even if there was not attached the matter of a preparedness that would leave the flag forever safe.

ONE WRENCH-AND THEN

Cubs to Make Another Try
Chicago, Jan. 31.—The Chicago
National League Club is going to
make one more effort to obtain
Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis shortstop, for whom President Rickey is
said to have refused \$75,000 rechicago Club, has arranged a conferencly. President Weeghman, of the
Chicago Club, has arranged a conferencle at Cincinnati next Monday,
a previous to the national commission
meeting, when he and Manager
Mitchell will endeavor to persuade
Rickey and Manager Hendricks, of
St. Louis, either to sell or trade
their star.

Weeghman and Mitchell arrived
in Chicago yesterday from St. Louis,
where they failed in their attempt
to obtain Hornsby. Hendricks was
on the train with them,
"While it doesn't seem possible to
me that a trade can be made, still
we have consented to the conference," said Hendricks, "and we will
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LOCAL TOSSERS FEAR VINCOME

Made Up of Speedy Boys; New Men Get Trial

contests. Outside of the Eastern teams there are few showing anything special in the way of cage work. Harrisburg has had the best that could be had and with Vincome another rare attraction is promised.

The local five will in all probability be the same as played Tuesday night against York. Ike McCord will be in the game as well as the Ford boys, Sourbier and McConnell. Manager N. G. Ford has been trying out several new players in order to have good men for emergency work, and they may be given a chance of the local will be come necessary to take in another to have good men for emergency work, and they may be given a chance of the local will be come necessary to take in another trying out several new players in order to have good men for emergency work, and they may be given a chance of the local will be come necessary to take in another city. Sammy Lichtspheim, owner of the Montreal club, has been wareing and may quit, but even this is doubtful. Sammy, should the league deelds to continue, yould hardly run step the spenge wareing and may quit, but even this is doubtful. Sammy, should the league the risk of losing his territorial is the continue, yould hardly run step the spenge. It is said, however, that he has been won around, and as the chief executive will stick up for the desires of his clubowners. Pat Powers, wha was also mentioned as the next president of the league, was one of those in favor of throwning up the sponge. It is said to have refused the position. Pat was also mentioned for the presidency, is said to have refused the position. Pat was also mentioned for the presidency, is said to have refused the position. Pat was also mentioned for the presidency, is said to have refused the position. Pat was also mentioned as the chief executive will stick up for the desires of his clubowners. Pat Powers, who was also mentioned as the next president of the league in the city. Sammy Lichtspheim, other the Montreal Club, has been wareing and may quit, but even this is doubtful. Sammy, should the risk of the

Plans Under Way For For Big Live-Bird Contest

Directors of the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Association age busy on plans for the annual state live-bird shoot in this city on February 22. This year promises to bring many new contenders for championship honors. In addition to the state title for live-bird shooting the winner in this city will receive what is known as the Harrisburg trophy. Arrangements are now being made for fast birds. On the date of the big match there will also be a live bird sweepstake series which has always been an attractive feature to state shooters.

LANNIN MAY BE

Philadelphia Aggregation Is Owner of Providence Club Said to Be Slated For Barrow's Job

Those Independent "Cagers" are a little worried over Saturday night's contest. Vincome is scheduled for the first of a series of games with the locals. Fans know what the Quaker aggregation is capable of doing. Those who have been watching the work of Vincome each season are of the opinion that it is the best team of tossers in Philadelphia.

To date Vincome has been winning in games away from home, playing teams in the coal regions and league contests. Outside of the Eastern teams there are few showing anything special in the way of cage work. Harrisburg has had the best that could be had and with Vincome are listed to the league in this city February 12.

Denver, Jan. 3.—Any doubt that might have existed as to the retention of a Western League baseball toam in Denver was definitely ended yesterday when Hugh Jones, owner of the local Western League franchise, telegraphed to the owners of the baseball park here waiving his option on a renewal of the lease of the park. The lease expired with the beginning of the new year. This will be the first time in more than twenty years that Denver has not been represented in organized baseball.

REULBACH LOSES JOB

PENN MAY STAGE **BIG TRACKMEET**

Cancel Indoor Games; Dates to Be Fixed at March Meeting

and June 1, unless there is a constiand June 1, unless there is a constitutional amendment changing the date, and there will be no indoor intercollegiate meet this year. This was the official announcement made to-day by Romeyn Berry, of the Graduate Advisory Committee. It should set at rest all rumors as to change of date of the annual outdoor games

of date of the annual outdoor games and as to the probability of the holding of the indoor games.

"It is probable," said Mr. Berry, "that the games will be held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. No other member of the association is in a position to be the host for the games, and Pennsylvania has already expressed a willingness to act in that capacity. There is no doubt that

May Change Date

Mr. Berry explained that unless the annual convention of the association which will be held on March 2 adopts an amendment providing for changing the date of the outdoor games they will be held at the usual time, which is the Saturday following the last Friday of May. The preliminary competitions are always held on the afternoon of the day preceding.

Berry said that the sentiment of the members of the association was strongly in favor of holding the outdoor meet, and against a continuation of the indoor competitions at this time. In view of the opinion of the majority that the indoor meet should be eliminated, the association will not issue entry blanks, and it will make the request of its members not to send entries for that meet. This is the only means whereby it is possible to cancel the games without holding a general convention of the association and passing an amendment to the constitution.

"While ft cannot be expected that the meet will be as representative as in the past, practically all the colleges of the association will have teams of some sort or another present," Mr. Berry said.

Swamp Carlisle Indians in Game With Navy Team

Annapolis, Jan. 3.—Showing somewhat improved form as compared to their last two games, the Navy basketball team won from the Carlisle Indians on the armory court here this afternoon by a score of 43-9. The redskins put up a game fight, as they always do in athletics, but they were hopelessly cuttlered. but they were hopelessly as well as outweighed. Olsen, one of the Navy forwards, had a big field day, caging the ball ten times. Metexen and Hayes bore the brunt of the work for the Indians, whil Welch and Lewis also did well fo the Middies.

Herman, f. Metoxen, f. Leroy, c. Hayes, g. Olsen, f. Welch, f.

Martin, g. Hayes, g.
Clark, g.; Vigil, g.
Field goals—Olsen, 10; Allen, 3;
Lewis, 2; Welch, Clark, Martin,
Thomas, Derringer, Metoxen, Hayes,
Vigil. Foul goals—Welch, 3; Leroy,
Derringer for Olsen, Lowes for
2. Substitutions—Roberts for Clark,
Welch, Thomas for Allen, Bolton for
Martin, Lewis for Roberts. Referee
—Kinney, Yale. Time—20 and 15minute halves.

MOTOR CLUB TO NOMINATE
The monthly meeting of the board
of governors of the Harrisburg Motor Club will be held, at club headquarters, to-morrow evening at 8
o'clock. Nominations of officers will
be made at this meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

Greater Vitagraph's

Latest Sensation "When Men Are Tempted"

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Beginning the year with vaude

CATHERINE CRAWFORD

HER FASHION GIRLS ARTHUR PICKENS & CO. "THEIR WEDDING DAY"

Other Big Hit Attractions—

VICTORIA

To-day For the Last Times Mrs. Vernon Castle In the Great Detective Story "SYLVIA OF THE SECRET SERVICE" ADMISSION, 10e and 15c Thursday "VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN" Fridmy and Saturday JUNE CAPRICE in "UNKNOWN NO. 274"

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Local athletes identified with the Pennsylvania Railroad athletic associations, with the exception of the than no baseball. Some one in Hagerstown a few weeks ago mentioned this city as a Blue Ridge probability. Better than no baseball. Motive Power department, have been slow in getting down to indoor New York, Jan. 3.—The intercollegiate track and field championship games of the I. C. A. A. A. A. will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, unless there is a constitute of the content of

expressed a willingness to act in that capacity. There is no doubt that Pennsylvania will lay a formal invitation before the annual convention and that it will be accepted."

May Change Date

The promoter who will give Harrisburg baseball next season is still in hiding. Perhaps he is waiting for a thaw and will get busy late Just now Harrisburg is not holding a very prominent place in winter

Judging by the large increase if the number of bowlers there ought to be some strong arms for throwing hand grenades for Uncle Sam later.

One bowling enthusiast said to-day, "You will find less sickness among the bowling fraternity than in any other sport followers." It must be admitted that bowling is good exercise. One thing is certain, bowlers always sleep well. That counts.

With the cost of baseball soaring it will be necessary to have the umps indulge in a little conservation next season. The boy who gets the ball that was hit over the fence will have little trouble in getting into a game if he brings the ball back.

There is to be a new name for a speed ball. The pitcher who has the strong arm will throw camouflage balls. So fast they cannot be seen by the batter.

Celluloid Collars Not Made For Movie Men

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 3.-A celluis an operator in a moving picture theater and when one of the films caught fire the flames communicated to his celluloid collar. His condition

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AMUSEMENTS

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And the Mack-Sennett Comedy
"That Night"
ADMISSION—
Adults, 15c. Children, 10c

LUTHERANS TO PORTRAY HISTORY OF CHURCH

Martin Luther and its relation to loid collar almost proved fatal for Harry Bowden, who yesterday had his peet above the protestanism, will be presented in the provided in the protestanism. his neck charred black and is blis- Chestnut Street Auditorium, Monday tered to the top of his head. Bowden

> quadricentennial of Protestanis birth.

AMUSEMENTS

MILITARY

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ORPHEUM Saturday, Jan. 5

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