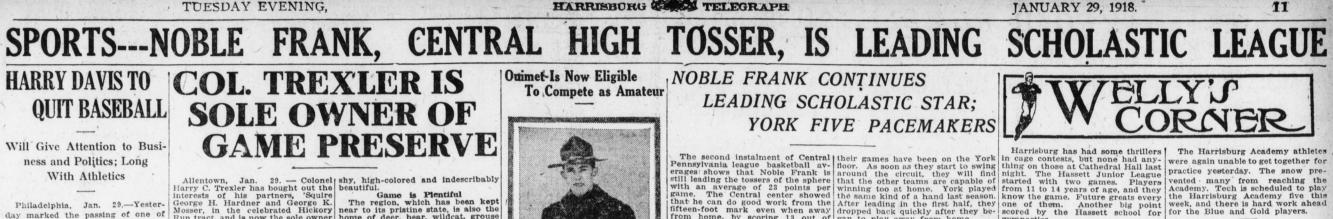


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Philadelphia, Jan. 29.-Yester-day marked the passing of one of local baseball's most prominent fig-ures in all its history. Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics in all their greatest years, had a talk with Connie Mack yesterday afternoon, and told the tall tactician that he wished to retire from the game. Mack has new team to put on the field this year, and Harry felt that his business cares were of such magnitude is to make it advisable for him to keep away from the worries that would be his as captain of a new team

Harry is also making a name for himself in the political world, and this fact also made him decide not to be in baseball this year. As he himself said last night, he has cer-tainly "served his time." There is no telling as yet who his successor will be. All the other veterans of the great days have passed to other clubs and his successor will prob-ably be some veteran newcomer to

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# Lee Magee Must Stand

Lee Magee Must Stand For Big Cut in Salary; No More Soft Money New York, Jan. 29.—Lee Magee the former Yankee outfielder, re-ceived a contract this year which proved quite a shock to the sandy haired boy from Connecticut, but was no more than he reasonably could expect. Lee's contract for 1918 calls for less than half the amount he drew from the Yankees and Browns during the last two sea sons. Lee had a Federal League con-tract calling for \$25,000 for three years, which was taken over by Cap Huston when Lee was brought by

the Yankees.

games last season it is doubtful if his new contract calls for more than \$3,000 a year. A cut from \$3,333 to \$3,000 is some reduction, But Lee may comfort himself with the fact that the \$25,000 he drew iown in the last three years was as of money as was ever made by a ing leaguer. The complete breakter. The complete breakter.

Soft money as was even mode by a big leaguer. The complete breakdown of Magee upon coming to New York always will remain one of the mysteries of the game. Magee was a very good player in the National League, league, said of him in the spring of 1916: "He approaches Cobb closer than any man playing ball

Allentown, Jan. 29. — Colonel Harry C. Trexler has bought out the interests of his partners, 'Squirg George H. Hardner and George K. Mosser, in the celebrated Hickory Run tract, and is now the sole owner of what is said to be the largest game preserve owned by any in-dividual in America. The tract is beautifully located in Kidder town-ship, Carbon county, on the western edge of the Poconos, about six miles rangement with the owners, made cast of White Haven. It contains 11,000 acress and has a circumfer-ence of twenty-seven miles. Through it runs Hickory Run, a magnificent trout stream, with many tributaries, and about a mile about the club house is a large trout dam waterfails, and as a trout preserve in Maine or the Rockies. The fish are-native mountain trout, slender,

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FRANCIS OUINIET. Francis Ouimet, one-time open and amateur golf champion of the United States, is eligible to play once more as an amateur in tourna-ments under the direction of the United States Golf Association. Oulmet was never declared a pro-fessional, although it amounted to the same thing. He has an interest in a sporting goods business, and for this reason was declared ineligi-ble to play as an amateur in the na-tional tournaments. The photo shows Ouimet in uniform of pri-vate in Uncle Sam's service at Camp Devens, Ayors, Mass.

CAUSES WORRY

Scranton, Jan. 29.-Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, said that one of the worst blows his team's pennant prospects could pos-

Ehmke had enlisted in the Navy. Ehmke's loss to the Tigers seems to many that an algeady weak pitching corps is going to be the cause of

The second instalment of Central Pennsylvania league basketball averages ishows that Noble Frank is still leading the tossers of the sphere with an average of 23 points per with an everage of 23 points per with an everage of 34 points per value of the same kind of a hand last season. Attract lead with two games. Players with a more, by scoring 13 out of a way from home. The lead with the season, when they dropped a two points for a long time the season, when they dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon and will watch the season when they dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon are used to this situate of the season when they dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon and will watch the season when they dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon and the difficult at the season when they dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon and will watch the season when they dropped a two points for a long time the season when they dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon and will watch the season when average of 20 points margin contest to Lebanon that difficult is the the season when a variating or the season when a dropped a two points margin contest to Lebanon and will watch the season when average of the season when a duratage over the ather to the advert we the season when avaintage over the ather to failed the adverted the difficult is the points of the season and the question when the season when a duratage over the ather to season the form the season of the season when average of the seasen average and the question whence the adverted the difficult is dong the season. We the desense average and the difficult is apparent that the season whence are avainable whence the adverted the difficult is dong the season whence average and the difficult is apparent that the season whence are averaged average and the difficult is apparent that the season adverted the difficult is dong the season ave

three victories and no defeats. All Tech. Complete data follows:								
Name	Team	Position	G	Field	Foul Goals		Average Per Game	HASSETTS START
Frank	Central	Center	3	11	47	69	23.00	
Niquist	Reading	Forward	2	6	31	43	21.50	NITH ALATA ADD TOA
Gingerich	York	Forward	3		47	61	20.33	<b>NEW CAGE SERIES</b>
Coleman	Steelfon	Forward	. 3		30	50	16.67	THEY UTUE DEHUEAD
Miller	Lebanon	Guard	3	18	0 .	36	12.00	
Wolfe	Lebanon	Forward	3		25	33	11.00	
Bosserman	York	Forward	3		0	28	9.33	
Miller	Tech	Forward	2		5	17	8,50	Junior Players Show Rare
Weston	Allentown	Guard	5		82	40	8.00	
Bohlen	Allentown	Forward	5		9	39	7.80	Form in Basketball
Lingle	Tech	Forward	3		13	23	2.66	
Weuschinski, P.	Steelton	Forward	3		.0	22	7.66	Rivalry Keen
Friedman	Reading	Center	3	7	0	14	7.00	ruvany neen
McLaughlin	York	Center -	3	10	0	20	6.67	
Fields	Central	Guard	3		0	18	6.00	
Ebner	Tech	Forward	0	3	0	6	6.00	Junior basketball is showing ac-
Beck	Tech	Guard	3		0	18	6.00	tivity. Back of this new and thrilling
Mright	Central	Centerrd			0	16	5.33	sport is the Hassett School of Gym-
Wilsbach	Tech	Center	. 0	. 0	10	14	4.67	nastics. Games will be played at
Abraham	Reading	Guard	3	20	010	4	4.00	Cathedral Hall Diama be played at
Goodiel			1	2	0	8	4.00	Cathedral Hall. Players vary in ages
McCauley	Central	Forward	2	4			4.00	from 11 to 14 years, but in ex-
	Steelton	Guard	3	6	0	12	4.00	perience they show veteran form.
Smith	Tech	Guard	1	2	0	4	3.67	Rivalry is keen and already .un-
Light	Lebanon	Forward	3	1	9	11		usual interest is manifested in these
Morrett	Steelton	Center	3	Ð	0	10	8.33	contests.
Trout	Lebanon	Center	3	4	0	8	2.67	Last night two games were played.
Kohlman	Tech	Guard	- 3	4	0	8	2.67	The A's defeated the C's by score of
Moyer	Allentown	Guard	5	4	4	12	2.40	14 to 13. The B's defeated the D's
Baume	Reading	Forward	1	1	0	2 ·	2.00	score 30 to 12. Both games were
Krause	Reading	Guard	2	2	0	@4	2.00	hard fought. The first was a thriller
Wingeard	Central	Forward	1	1	0	2	2.00	from start to finish. The game was
Wieder	Allentown	Forward	4	-2	• 4	8	2.00	not won until the final whistle was
Aldinger	York	Guard	3	3	0	6	2.00	blown.
Heberling	Allentown	Center	5	4	0	8	1.60	
Wolfe	Central	Guard	3	- 2	0	4	1.33	Hard Battle
Porr	Steelton	Forward	2	1	0	2	1.00	The second game though one-
Geunther	Allentown	Guard	1	0	0	0	0.00	sided in score was full of interest
Paine	Lebanon	Guard	1	0	0	0	0.00	The B's were classy in field shots
Huston	Tech	Center	3	0	0	0	0.00	Bolton was a big star. Dailey, and C.
Cohen	York	Guard	3	0	0	0	0.00	Taylor also played a good game.
Yeagley	York	Forward	1	0	0	0	0.00	The lineup and summary:
Schlom	York	Forward	1	0	0	0	0.00	
Snell	Reading	Center	1	.0	0	0	0.00	
Behet	Reading	Guard	2	0	0	0	0.00	
Rodgers	Central	Forward	2	0	0	0	0.00	G. Sariand, f. Shimp, f.
Weuschinski, W.		Guard	2	0	0	0	0.00	Huston, c. Alexander, c.
Behman	Steelton	Forward	1	0	0	0	0.00	Muller, g. Cahill, g.
Saylor	Reading	Forward	î	0	0	0	0.00	Fealy, g. Kaufold, g.
	around 110							Goals-Huston, 3; Leahy, 2;

of a good foul shooter and hopes to unearth one for the York game. "Dave" McConnell will referee the contest, while Earl Killinger will call the fouls in the preliminary clash be-tween the Juniors and Seniors. The odds are in favor of the Seniors who are playing a lengthy schedule of games in addition to the interclass affairs. Dancing will follow the case sport. **THURSDAY NIGHT** 

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According to the latest Australian papers to arrive in this country, Les Darcy left an estate of the value of only \$8,804. Letters of administra-tion were granted to his father, Ed-ward Darcy, a Maitland farmer. In-cluded in the amount left by the famous boxer, \$5,000 was represent-ed by property.

Weidman, a member of the Achilles team of the Boyd Memorial League, leads the league. In four games he has scored twenty-two field goals. His nearest competitor is Krebs, of the same team. The latter is leading with four games on and none lost.

Notwithstanding that he is prac-tically out of the game with an in-jured foot, John O'Leary is still do-ing big things in bowling. G. Har-gest, of the Senators, is leading the Taylor-Kennedy with 1787 points and an average of 149. O'Leary, who plays with the Capitals, has the game average with 1785 points.

schmidt 2 W. Taylor 2, Byrem, C. Taylor, Conley, Malney. Fouls, Bol-ton 8 of 14. Conley 5 of 12, C. Tay-lor 1 of 5. Referee Jamison. Scorer Emanuel. Time Bricker. **NEW CAGE SERIES** 

## **Dick Hoblitzell May** Go to Connie's Team

Junior Players Show Rare Form in Basketball Rivalry Keen Junior basketball is showing ac-tivity. Back of this new and thrilling sport is the Hassett School of Gym nastics. Games will be played at Cathedral Hall. Players vary in ages from 11 to 14 years, but in ex-perience they show veteran form. Rivalry is keen and already un-usual interest is manifested in these. Last night two games were played.

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man, of the Toronto Club, is quoted as being in favor of such a proposal. Mr. Solman states: "The experience of the Chicago National, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, and New York Americans in Toronto last summer has caused the club to be deluged with applications for exhibition games at the Island Stadium next year. "Should the International mag-nates at their schedule meeting on February 12 decide that it would be inadvisable to play ball during the 1913 season, it is proposed to bring the Washington team to Toronto for af entire series with the Western teams of the American League, viz. the world's champion Chicago White Sox; Detroict, Tigers, Cleveland In-dians and St. Louis Browns. The proposal is for sixteen consecutive games at the Island Stadium, each of the Western teams playing four games with the Washington team are now negotiating to this end." HOSPITAL HONORE WOMAN

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