MONDAY EVENING

HARRISBURG

MARCH 18, 1918.



bionship. High score Saturday was 47. C. Wenke, of Olean and J. Miller, of his city, tied for honors. J. T. Cole-nan, general director of athletics if the Pennsylvania Railroad, of Philadelphia, and Samuel G. Hep-ord, athletic director of the Phila-lelphia division were in charge of he shoot. The scores follow: Northern Division

## Northern Division OLEAN TEAM

HARRISBURG TEAM

## Central Division

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LANCASTER FAIR DATES larietta, Pa., March 18.—Direc-of the Lancaster county fair e decided on October 1 to 5, this for their annual event. Efforts surpass former events are being . There will be an exceptionally exhibit of cattle and poultry.

### **TO PLOW WAR** GARDENS TOMORROW

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X-Ray treatment. Last year the Pirates were in the dugouts, but this year it is de-clared that they, can see the front-line trench through their periscope. That dopes all right as long as they can see the front-line, but if it should happen to get out of sight again, then they'll have to use a stethoscope. meet. Saturday the one, two and four mile college relay championships, the freshman college relay cham-pionships and the other special events, which are now considered the real college championships of America, and scores of scholastic and collegiate relay races will be held.

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Harrisburg Independent players were in David's class Saturday night. They slew the "Gollaths." In his contract, and who was mete-released to the Brooklyn club, has been reinstated by the National Baseball Commission, upon applica-tion from the player. No fine was assessed, the commission ruling, "the long layoff of the player has been a lesson to him."

sational shooting which stirred up the spectators. Corporal Harry Rote, from the Ordnance unit at Camp Hancock, home on a furlough, played guard with his former teammates. He was given a great welcome. Rote put up a good game. Twitchell, forward, who is over six feet in height, let in the scoring for the Marines. He was-strong in foul shooting, getting 11 out of 13 points. Bradley, who weighs 175 pounds, was the best shooter from the field. Knostman, the 210-pound center, af-ter shooting one goal, was taken out for roughing. Taylor, a substitute, who played here with the St. Eliza-beth team, put up a good game, shooting two difficult field goals. His foul shooting was bad as he got two

York to-morrow and from Central Friday night. Philadelphia live bird shooters wont at Reading Saturday. They generally win when there are no Harrisburg shooters around. Local shots made the Quakers look cheap in the Lancaster contest last Friday. One Philadelphia shooter when he could not win wanted to fight. It is a poor sport who cannot take a de-feat, without losing his head. Pete Herman, world's bantam-

Pete Herman, world's bantam-weight champion, has been barred from fighting in the prize ring for three months, by the United States naval authorities. As a result, Her-mar's fight with Jabez White, here before the Tulane Athletic Club, on March 25, has been indefinitely post. Dended. Also he cannot fight Johnny Ertle, the claimant of the title, or Frankie Brown, the other challenger, Naval officials ruled that Herman, Rapid Transit Company.

### Joie Ray Equals World's Teck Wins at Altoona; Mark in Fast Event; Dave Caldwell Second New York, March 18 .- Joie Ray, of the Chicago Athletic Association, equaled the world's record for the 1000-yard run at the National In-door A. A. U. championships here ing. door A. A. U. championships here Saturday night. Dave Caldwell, of the Boston A. A., finished second, and Edwin P. Fall, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, third. The time was two minutes and fourteen seconds. It was Ray's third straight victory in the East. At the Millrose games here a few weeks ago, Ray won the mile and a half race. Then he went over to Philadelphia and won the Meadowbrook mile in the speedy taken out after committing four per-sonal fouls. Huston made a good showing. Healey was the Altoona star. This victory gives Tech toss-ers 14 victories out of 16. The lineup and summary: ALTOONA F.G. Klesius, F Harris, C. McNelius, Sutch, G. Meadowbrook mile in the speedy time of four minutes and 17 4-5 sec-Totals .....

time of four minutes and 17 4-5 sec-onds. His figures of Saturday night equaled the time made by Johnny Overton, the former Yale leader, in the Millrose games a year ago. Over-ton is now a captain in the Marine Corps in France. Ray's last appearance in the East during the present indoor season will be made next Wednesday night in the John Wanamaker Commer-clal Institute games at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

TECH F.G. Lingle, F. Miller, F. Huston, C. Beck, G. Smith, G. C. Kohlman, G. ....

Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange

With a score of 29 to 28 the Har-<br/>risburg Academy tossers went down<br/>before Lewistown High School lastIn Championsmip Lythic<br/>mit collegiate swimming champion-<br/>there summary of Saturdaywith Harry Hugh in the lin<br/>The summary of SaturdaySaturday. The game was close and<br/>was lost because of the greater<br/>number of fouls called on the local<br/>boys, who committed 17 to their op-<br/>point's 10. The score was tied at<br/>28-28 when Ulrich tossed in a one-<br/>pointer just before the whistle blew.<br/>Lewistown showed that they were<br/>game as the Academy led 19 to 9<br/>in the first Jacces was the Academy led 19 to 9In the champion-<br/>the first place and was the leading<br/>point getter for Princeton.with Harry Hugh in the lin<br/>The summary of Saturday<br/>water to Yale here Saturday<br/>water men 30 to 23.<br/>Princeton was handicapped by the<br/>of the relay team.with Aircy Hugh in the lin<br/>The summary of Saturday<br/>Wallower, F. 4<br/>McCord, C. 4<br/>Cord, G. 0<br/>the first places were evenly divid-<br/>d. Markines28-28 when Ulrich tossed in a one-<br/>point eff sub effore the whistle blew.<br/>Lewistown showed that they were<br/>game as the Academy led 19 to 9<br/>in the first place for Princeton.The first place with Johnson in<br/>the first, Johnston took second, in<br/>the hundred and was the leading<br/>point getter for Princeton.Twitchell, F. 1<br/>the hundred and was the leading<br/>point getter for Princeton.

Fls. Pts. 24

the spectators

Wilson Big Star Wilson another giant, was a sen-sation in tossing his three goals from M the field. Dunleavy, the other guard had little to do. Ford and Wallower E were star field shooters for the In-dependents, each caging four nice ones. Ike McCord, made 24 points in foul shooting. Trenton plays here next Saturday with Harry Hugh in the lineup. The summary of Saturday night's game follows:

Wilson Big Star

# **Maroons Had Easy Time**

Tech high tossers won at Al-toona, score 23 to 17. The Marcons did not play in their usual form.

The Mountaineers were easy pick The game was rough. Smith was

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