THURSDAY EVENING.

SNOODLES-He Had a Pressing Engagement

TAKE POPPYS

DUDS TO THE

PRESSER - AND

WAIT FOR THEM.

THAT'S A GOOD

BOY ! HERE'S

THE MONEY

WAR BOARD TO

HAVE BASEBALL

Vance C. McCormick's Com-

mittee Has Former College

Stars Who Want Games

What promises to be the strongest

sandlot brigade in the District this

season has been organized at the War Trade Board, of which Vance C. McCormick, Yale's great athlete of other days, is chairman. The War Traders include many crack college players in their lineup and it is proving difficult to pick and choose among the candidates. T. I. Daly of New York city, is managing this team and wants all would-be opponents to address him at 1412 New York avenue northwest.

Among the candidates who will

Among the candidates who will seek regular berths with the War Traders are H. J. Smith, of the Uni-versity of Illinois; A. L. Adams, of Depauw University; L. Risler, who played in the Church League here fast season; A. K. Pratt, of Fordham University; C. D. Curran, of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin; C. B. Drury, of Mt. St. Mary's; M. Hamilton, of Notre Dame; F. R. Dougherty, of the Chl-cago Columbians, a speedy semipro-

Dame; F. R. Dougherty, of the Chi-cago Columbians, a speedy semlpro-team; L. Cohen, of the Trojans, of New York city; J. Lillis, of the Buf-falo Orioles, and E. L. Strobecker, formerly of Central High School. G. T. Kirby, of Columbia, and C. G. Bartlett, of Yale, are coaching the War Traders, who are anxious to hook up a bunch of strong oppo-nents for the coming season. Word Brow Corp. Storp

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Word From Corp. Stern Up at Walter Reed hospital is a fast sandboat outit manased by Corp. Alfred Louis Stern, who used to write sports in Washington be-fore donning the khaki of the med-leal corps. Corporal Stern hands this: "Say, putting my name in that di-rectory is flooding me with letters from everywhere. Why, do you know I got one from Chicago. A sporting goods höuse out there wanted to sell me a lot of uniforms. Guess Walter Reed won't have much trou-ble arranging games this summer." Joe Bochling, who used to twirl for the Washington and Cleveland clubs in the big show, writes ask-ing that his team be added to the sandlot directory. "We have colloured a fast inde

ing that his team be added to the sandlot directory. "We have collected a fast inde-pendent club composed mostly of professionals," writes Joe, "whose leagues have suspended this season. We trimmed Ed Klepfer's Camp Lee team last week, and have some very good clubs on our schedule. Wish you would let Washington know that we want games for Saturdays here or Sundays in Washington." Boehling's team is known as the Richmond Battle Axes.

Interacting Data Found

The 1918 edition of Spaulding's Baseball Guide, which was first is-sued shortly after the organization of the National League, made ifs appearance yesterday. The book con-tains a complete history of the events of the diamond for the sea-son of 1917. The simplified version of the rules, compiled by A. G. Spauld ing before his death, are a helpful feature. The book also contains an-other instalment of "knotty prob-lems" which have baffled players and fans. The Guide presents the Nat-ional and American League averages together with any subsequent sta-tistics that may be compiled, the National League's supplementary table of records, which was given out by Secretary Heydler as late as March 19, being included.

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Washington, D. C., April 11 .-

HARRISBURG

ENTIRE RECEIPTS OF SATURDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL GAME TO GO TO RED

APRIL 11, 1918.

WE WUZ PRESSIN' WELL BOYS. MEMBER ME -WHAT ARE SNOODS . I GOT TH' BOARD YOU ALL DOING HERE IM GOIN' TO TH' PRESSERS, GOT A WHEN ON THIS TH' MONEY TOO PROPOSITION. YA GONNA PLANK ? FIF'Y SECRET STUFF DIVIDE 'ER CENTS ! FIF'Y CENTS ! UP, SNOODS REGLUR FOR'SHUN o 0 200000 1889.99 0 1888 0 0 0 5 0 HUNGERFOR 0 **BETHLEHEM TEAM** Pennsylvania's First Championship Team of Shooters PRACTICE TODAY Organizers of the State Sportmen's Association Coach Keady Will Have League and College Stars;

Lebanon Players Bethlehem, April 11 .-- All base ball candidates were out today. Practice was started under the direction of Coach Keady, who is in charge of

the team this season. Not until the candidates line up this afternoon will it be known who s going to be the stars this season. Minor league and star college play rs will make up the team. Beginning Saturday there will be

opening of the season. Coach Keady are going to be the stars this season. if he lands the one he has been dealing with.

Tom Jones Arrives

Tom Jones Arrives Tom Jones, who covered first base for the Lebanon team, 1917 cham-pions of the Bethlehem steel cor-poration league, has joined the squad of the Lebanon club in practice on Bethlehem field, Third and Green streets. Jones is alredy to defend his title to the initial bag position against all comers and looks for-ward to another good season. The other members of the squad are Babbington, Keating, Clauser, Yeis-er, Ritzer, Hart and Marhefka. Others are looked for during this week.

Two Fast Cage Games in No Man's League

In the Y. M. C. A. No Man's League last night two fast games were played. The Tanks were completely defeated by the Dugouts by a score of 36 to 17, while in the tussle be-tween the Trenches and the Bombs the Trenches gained the decision with a score of 44 to 20. Here is the latest news from the front: Tanks. Dugouts. Beck, f. Nissley, f. Kapner, f. Hamer, c. Wolfe, c. Spleer, g. Bethlehem Steel League (Richards-Brashears Alleys)

Spicer, g

Lelby, g. Michlovitz, g. Field Goals-Beck, 7: Wolfe, Nissley, 6; Hamer, 5; Spicer, 2; Mic

Texas folks are kicking about prize fights in that state. There is one sport that is popular in Texas, dog fights and cock fights. Ring battles are too brutal according to one member of the Legislature. Per-haps prize fights would be all right in Texas if biting were allowed. than the has lost for the Nationals for the last eight years. His best season was in 1913, when he chalked up 36 victories and lost only 7 games. The year previous his record was 32 won and 12 lost. Last season he won 23 and lost 16 games. He ranks as one of the greatest pitchers that has ever been in the game. He put Washington on the baseball map.

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CROSS

Newark has not signed up with the new International League be-cause there is one big snag that pre-vents it. It is a case like Harris-burg. There is an indebtedness of \$9,000. That amount is due Brook-lyn from the old Newark club own-ers. Too much money to take a chance with baseball in minor lea-gues an uncertainty. Ty Cobb is going to keep in base-ball all season. In October if the war is not over he will enlist. Cobb is on the draft list but present indications are that it will be some time before he is called.

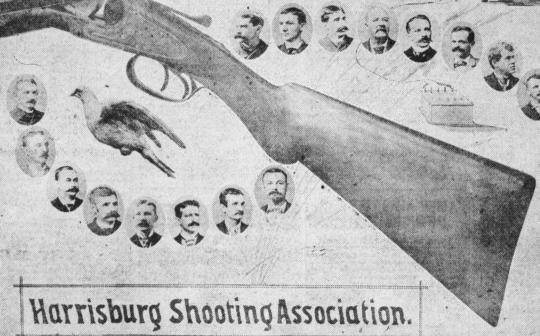
Chance with baseball in minor lea-gues an uncertainty. Joséph J. Lannin is a baseball fan. For that reason he can not keep out of the game. Two weeks ago he an-nounced that he never would invest joined the Lebanon team of the Bethiehem Steel corporation league, a first base position. Walsh can hit a bear cat with the willow this sea-son. Walter Johnson has been with the Washington Club 11 years and in that period has won 249 games and lost 196. He has won more games Joseph J. Lannin is a baseball fan

BOWLING VETERANS WILL **MEET JUNIORS** Unique Shooting Contest Is

Scheduled For Saturday;

Officials of the Harrisburg Sports-men's Association completed plane to-day for an unique target contest On the association field Saturday aft ernoon the Old Men will meet the

Starts at Enola Monday art, of West Fairview, Both tests promise much interest.



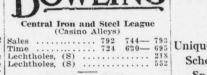
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Shooting Famous

In Pennsylvania

Men Who Made





(Steelton)

Special Match Probable

Young Men in a fifty-target race This match starts at 1.30. It is also probable that there will be a specia

100-target match between John G Martin, of this city, and M. B. Stewi

Enola, Pa., April 11.—A bowling tournament, in which all members of the Enola P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. are eligible, will be staged on the association alleys next week. This announced to-day by S. G. Hepford, secretary. With this tourney bowling ing for the winter season will be brought to a close. Prizes will be awarded to the high three game scores; high single game score; in dividual making the most strikes and the person bowling with the least number of misses. The tourney will open net xTuesday evening.

seen in many state shoots, and J. Miller, a local shot with a record.

