

LANCASTER IS TARGET FOR MANY GUNNERS---STEEL LEAGUE TO GET MORE TALENT

TRAPSHOOTING AT LANCASTER

Gunners From All Parts of the State Flock to Annual Tournament

This was "practice day" at the great annual shoot in Lancaster, where the twenty-eighth tournament of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association is being held under the management of the Lancaster County Gun Club and the well-known firms, Remington Arms Co., Dupont Powder Co., Chamberlain Cartridge Target Co., and the New York Athletic Club. Dozens of Harrisburg men identified with trapshooting went down this morning, many of them Pennsylvania Gunners from all over the state are piling in hourly, and it looks like the biggest attendance on record. Such is the revival of rifle shooting since this war began.

Hill Games Postponed; Reading and Hicks Tonight

Allison Hill League

Table with columns: Club Name, W, L, Pct. Rows include Rosewood, Galahad, Reading, Hick-A-Thrift.

TONIGHT'S GAME

Reading vs. Hick-A-Thrift.

Rain interfered with the Rosewood-Galahad contest last evening in the Allison Hill League after the two nines had made all plans to fight it out for undisputed possession of first place. To-night Reading and Hick-A-Thrift will battle. It will be the first contest for the latter team under the management of Dana Griffin.

"Kid" Stricker, who pitched the "Hickies" to their first victory in a long time, is going to be a great help to that team. "Kid" has had quite a long experience in the pastime. His home is at New Bloomfield and he played with the Academic team there. Next he was heard of with Harrisburg and York in the Tri-State and after that with New Cumberland in the old Central Pennsylvania League. Last year he was seen with Newport in the Dauphin County League. He is a brackman on the Middle division and he hits .350, making him a very valuable asset.

SELLS PROPERTY TO BUY BONDS, THEN ENLISTS IN ARMY

Washington.—Found: A 100 per cent. patriot. Linn F. Hansen, a young farmer of Wayne, Neb., hearing the call of the country, sold his entire property and with the proceeds donated \$2,800 to the American Red Cross, contributed \$1,000 toward the erection of a church and bought \$1,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Then he enlisted and since has bought \$4,500 more in Liberty bonds. He is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with Company G of the Forty-third Infantry.

President Wilson, hearing of Hansen's record, sent him the following letter: "Indirectly, through a friend, I have learned of all the circumstances of your joining the military forces of the United States and I want to send you this brief line to express my admiration of the spirit which prompted your action and prompted your whole course in connection with leaving your farm and throwing your fortunes entirely and unreservedly with the great country we all love and seek to preserve."

Snoodles



What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 1; Chicago, 0. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2 (14 innings). Cleveland-New York (not scheduled).

National League Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0. New York-St. Louis (rain).

International League Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 2. Newark, 3; Binghamton, 1. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 2. Buffalo-Syracuse (not scheduled).

Table with columns: Club Name, W, L, Pct. Rows include Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit.

National League Chicago, 30; Pittsburgh, 27. New York, 27; Philadelphia, 23. Cincinnati, 23; Boston, 20. St. Louis, 19; Baltimore, 18. Philadelphia, 18; Detroit, 15.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

International League Rochester at Toronto. Newark at Binghamton. Jersey City at Baltimore. Syracuse at Buffalo.

Jewish Residents Give \$1,500 to Palestine Fund

Fifteen hundred dollars in cash and subscriptions was given last evening at a meeting in Technial High School auditorium to be forwarded to the Palestine Restoration Committee for use in the rehabilitation of the old Jewish community. More subscriptions will be obtained in a personal canvass of other Jews of Harrisburg and vicinity.

Rabbi Berlin, of New York City, was the principal speaker at last evening's meeting. Short talks were also given by Charles Kline, Rabbi M. Romanoff, Rabbi Louis J. Haas, Rabbi Morris Abramson and Robert Rosenberg. Joseph Claster, chairman of the committee on arrangements, presided.

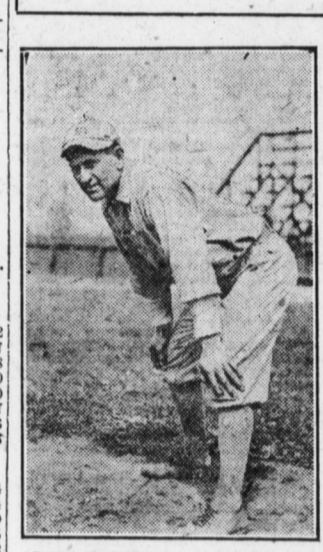
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Kid Addison Has Already Chosen His Profession

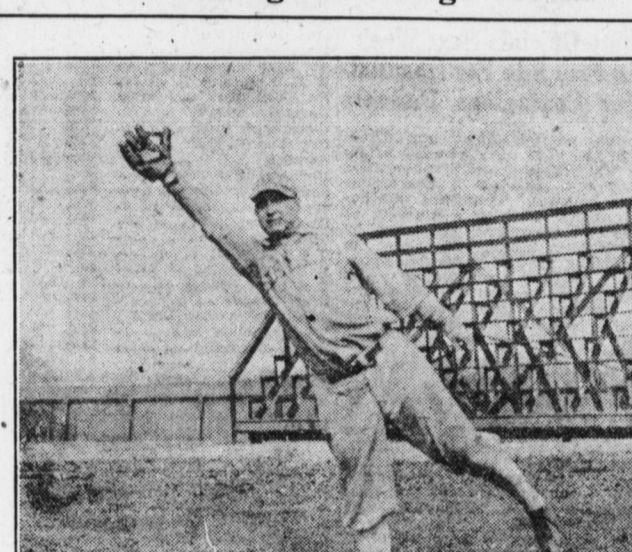


Breaking Up of Baseball Organizations Will Brighten the Steel League With More Stars of the Diamond; Some of the Steelton Constellation, Now Shining For George Cockill



LEW RITTER, Acting Manager

The best baseball played in America should be witnessed on the diamonds of the Steel League before this season is over. News came last night that the directors of the Southern Association have voted to end their season on June 28 and this will release dozens of good ball players, among them "Red" Crane, who may be seen in the Steelton lineup. Lack of interest in the game and increased cost of traveling are the reasons for disbanding down South, but no such drawbacks hinder the national pastime up here. The crowds at Steelton show that good ball in this community pays well. It is likely that the local team will be even more strengthened now, although the addition of Jack Knight should boost the average. Knight jumped from the American Association, being first



STEVE YERKES

baseball for Minneapolis. It is said now that many others will do likewise and this will be another source for talent in the Steel League. Jennings, Sayer and Rondeau promise to follow Knight. Bethlehem has braced itself with "Cy" Seymour; Schacht has become a star pitcher, and the whole team threatens to be welded into a very hard one to beat. Steelton does not expect to lag and right now it is a very compact bunch, with plenty of teamwork. Much of this is due to Lew Ritter, the old fox on the side-

By Hungerford



No Ground Too Rough For New Gun Tractor; Field Motor Conquers

Washington, D. C.—The latest production of the Army Ordnance Bureau, a five-ton, armored artillery tractor for hauling field guns, was demonstrated here with Secretary Baker, General March, chief of staff, and many foreign officers present to match its performance.

Hooked to a 4.7-inch field howitzer, the machine ran over the rough, muddy ground of Rock Creek Park, which recently balked the British tank Britannia. It went through ditches and holes without a stop, cut down trees and climbed over the fallen trunks, dragging the gun behind it; climbed a 45-degree hill, where the mud was a foot deep, as a result of recent rains, and wound up the performance by rattling down a paved avenue at a 12-mile gait, without leaving a mark on the paving.

The whole load, including the gun and tractor, was approximately 20,000 pounds. Officers who saw the demonstration are convinced that no shell-torn territory will stop the rapid movement of American field guns when they are sent to support infantry advances. Moreover, the machines are shrapnel proof and can be disabled only by a direct shell hit. Secretary Baker and General March rode in the tractor as it dragged the gun about the broken ground. Later they puffed up and down hill beside it, obviously pleased with the machine's powers.

In the British, French and German armies only guns above six-inch are motorized. Heretofore it has not been found practical to put tractors on the lighter weapons, because they must leave the roads. It is proposed now to equip all American batteries above three-inch light guns up to six-inch with tractors. They are in production and the present month will see a substantial number delivered for shipment abroad. Meanwhile a smaller type is being worked out for the three-inch or "75's," with the prospect that all American artillery will be motorized eventually. Besides an enormous saving in forage, every battery motorized saves horses, which are killed by the thousands going into action. The perfecting of the tractor,

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Academy's Senior Class Entertained by Mrs. Brown; Plan For Annual Dance

The annual reception to the seniors of Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, wife of Headmaster Brown, at her home at Front and Kathryn streets, and the class dinner of the class of 1918, were yesterday's events in the commencement week activities at Harrisburg Academy.

Practically every member of the class attended the class dinner held last evening at the Colonial Country Club. Headmaster Brown acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Professor Jackson, Professor Spectator and O. P. Beckley, of the Berryhill Nursery, and several members of the class. Mr. Beckley said that members of the class would have exceptional opportunities to prove themselves inasmuch as they were entering life in a wonderful era. Preliminary plans for a reunion to be held during the commencement activities five years hence were made at last evening's event. In one of the remarks, it will be the first such event held in the history of the institution.

The big social event of the year will be the annual commencement dance which will be held to-morrow evening at the Colonial Country Club. Final arrangements have been completed by the committee. The Manix Banjo orchestra will furnish the music. At the annual commencement exercises, which will be held in the Orpheum Theater, on Thursday morning, starting at 10 o'clock, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, prominent pastor and lecturer, will be the principal speaker. The Harrisburg Academy "Spectator Annual" will be distributed at this event. Before the program, proper, H. B. N. Urlichard, leader of the Glee Club, will direct the audience in the singing of a number of wartime selections.

Headmaster Brown will be in charge of the actual program which follows: Music, orchestra; Scripture reading and prayer, the Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson; singing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; salutatory, "The American Merchant Marine." Walter Scott Thompson, Jr., music, orchestra; valedictory, "War and the Individual." Josiah Andrew Dunkle, announcements and presentations, Howard B. Omwake; award of diplomas, Vance

Sisler Tells Boys Not To Put Baseball First

George Sisler, speaking; Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, the man who is racing so hotly with Ty Cobb in batting; the man who has played every position, and, therefore, is one of America's most versatile players, one of the few men who stepped straight from a college diamond into a big league and made good from the go-off.

And this is what he says: "I have played ball almost ever since I can remember. I presume I played more than most of the other fellows, because I liked it so well. First on the vacant lots around Akron, O., and then on the high school diamond, I kept constantly at it. I had no opportunities which are not open to the average American boy. "Any boy who will practice steadily and put some study and thought on the game can improve greatly. Of course, natural ability counts for a good deal, yet it alone is not enough. It must be developed by practice and study if one is to become even an ordinarily good ball player. The boy with but ordinary ability can, if he makes a real effort, often surpass the boy with far greater ability. Hard work counts, and the chap who tries to get along without it fails in the end. "I do not believe that any boy should put baseball above everything else, or make an effort to attain skill in baseball his principal aim in life. Do not allow yourself to be dazzled by the big salaries which you hear are paid to ball players. These are exceptional, and you must remember that one cannot earn them for very many years. There are many positions better than those even in the big leagues, and almost any position which is open to a boy of education is better in the long run than a place in the minors. "The ball player is usually through before he is 35, just when most men are beginning to accomplish something in business and unless he has trained himself for business or saved a fortune he is in a difficult position. So the wise boy will stay in school just as long as he can and prepare himself for a regular business or professional calling. He should view baseball as a recreation. He can find time to play without interfering with his study if he works hard enough at both. If his school play enables him to develop enough baseball skill to win him a highly paid position in business, it may be worth his while to turn to baseball for a few years and save a share of it to help him get started in business later. But the chances of doing this are so slim for the average boy that it would be most foolish to put baseball first."

Wesley Island Sinks Into Sea After Quake

The news that King George II of the Friendly Islands was dead doubtless did not cause much mental excitement among American readers. They had not known that King George was alive. But it aroused more than the cursory interest in South Sea happenings because it conveyed the information that in these times of war and hate there was a governmental entity in this world that boasted the name "Friendly."

Yet the Friendly, or Tonga Islands constitute a unique region. This little archipelago is the only place in the world that has seismic independence of religious thought, or, rather, what may be called a volcanic sense of humor. Methodist missionaries were the first representatives of a religious sect to invade the islands. They were recognized by the Tonga king and were encouraged in their civilizing activities. During the period from 1845 to 1857 there were many serious earthquake shocks among the Friendly Islands. And during one of the most severe a new island arose from the sea, which the Methodist missionaries hastened to christen "Wesley." The island, as if weighed with so imposing an ecclesiastical honor, immediately sank into the sea, thus honored, but unwept and unsung.

Revenge For Kiwanis Ball Club Set For Thursday P.M.

Rain stopped, at the end of the third inning last evening, what promised to be an interesting game of baseball played on the Island between the Suburban Club and the Kiwanis Club, the score at the time the game was called being 5 to 4, with the Suburban Club leading. Cooper was in the box for the Suburbans and Merrill for the Kiwanis. Both seemed to have excellent control. The game will be played on Thursday evening, starting at 6:30. Cooper will pitch for the Suburban Club. The Kiwanis pitcher has not been announced.

Princeton to Be a Military School

Princeton.—Princeton University will become a military school on June 24. A three-year course of training approved by the general staff of the army will be inaugurated and every student will be under strict military discipline, eating and sleeping in barracks instead of the dormitories.

After the first year of training, which will be obligatory upon all freshmen, it will be optional with the men whether they desire to continue or to go into the four-year academic course. The military course is so arranged that a freshman entering college at the normal age will have completed it and become eligible for his degree by the time he reaches draft age. The War Department some time ago made it possible for any college having a reserve officers training corps to adopt the system to go into effect at Princeton. Yale, Amherst and other institutions are understood to be considering its adoption.

Realty Board to Send Delegates to Convention

The Harrisburg Real Estate Board last night elected Edward Moeslein and Herman P. Miller as its delegates to the Eleventh National Convention of Real Estate Boards to be held in St. Louis, June 17 to 21. Mr. Moeslein was a city building inspector at one time and has been a contractor and builder in Harrisburg for many years. Mr. Miller is a member of the firm of Miller Brothers and Company, and widely known in realty circles. Many important questions are to be discussed at the convention, among them housing conditions, taxation, the own-your-home campaign, city planning and other important work. The special committee of the board, the one appointed by Mayor Keister to investigate alleged rent profiteering held a joint meeting late this afternoon. No action was taken by the board, yet it alone the members said they will wait until the joint committee takes final action and submit a report. Numerous investigations have been made during the last few weeks and it is understood these are to be discussed at length before being presented to the board.

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