

ROYER CHOKES OFF PENN-LAFAYETTE GAME; THREE LOCAL TEAMS PLAY ELSEWHERE

Gun Clubs Everywhere, After War, Says Tom Marshall

The ages of the air: Our bird men are certainly a factor in the winning of the world's war. Fighting at dizzy heights or in the ocean's depths was an unconsidered phase of warfare in yore. Much destructive fighting and balance of power are now developed in air and water.

To be efficient in battle and along the avenues of self-preservation, in either branch of the service, it is absolutely necessary to know leads, angles and velocity, hence expert wing shots are preferred operators.

Governor Whitman of New York has called upon the sportsmen of his state, through trapshooting and rifle organizations, for aid in training in marksmanship and gun handling. The subject of draft who have not yet been inducted into the service. The Governor's object is to conserve the most salient factors as yet injected into the war—TIME.

The shotgun, loaded with buckshot, has become one of the most effective service arms extant, not only in the trench war, but midair duels.

Up to the call of Governor Whitman, many successful trapshots have been acting instructors at the schools of Military Aeronautics. The latter camp is at Austin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ad Toppervewin, champion all-round shot of the world, are teaching cadets the art of wing shooting.

A battery of six Leggett traps has been installed at the school. An air pump and auto-loading trap patterns, are in use. The ammunition used in training is the Huxley lead. Cadet shooting classes vary from 1,200 to 1,500 men, representing every state in the union. An approximate number of 200 shoot at twenty-five targets each day; the complete course of instruction runs 150 shots, divided into six days' work. This, with the lectures and blackboard demonstrations, comprises the instruction, which enables students to understand and put in successful operation the necessary leads in flying objects. Less than 25 per cent of the cadets have ever shot over the traps, due to the fact that the game of outdoors. At this ground school engineering, observation sign school and machine gun mechanism are also taught.

The necessity for a knowledge of wing shooting leads and angles is now recognized by the government. Every branch of the service has acquired the air, submarine, trench warfare, with shotgun auxiliary has caused the Huxley name to be "unfairly" and "unfairly" advantages. Yet Uncle Sam's modern invention of the Browning Brothers, which were slow to adopt on the score of the "regular" Army. Major-General Franklin Bell was the first commander of the scout gun during his campaign in the Philippine Islands, when it was necessary when hiding in the tall grass.

Under Toppervewin's direction, a tower forty feet high was erected at Austin; a trap is set at the base of the tower which chokes a target with great rapidity; the chokes is taken to the top of the structure and shoots

at the flying target, which is said to resemble an airplane skimming the air. The puffs of dust caused by the striking of the shot in the rear of the moving target, clearly demonstrates the necessity for shooting ahead or lead, when competing with velocity.

Prospective bird men are taught along the practical lines in wing shooting. It is remarkable how proficient and expert they become with little instruction. They are instructed with the science of shooting and how to talk of their guns. Experts are acquired upon their return to Uncle Sam's domain. The wonderful shooting of the Mrs. Toppervewin, who has shot before and astonished millions of the American people with her skill, is a worthy incentive to aspiring shooting candidates. The DuPont Powder Company have placed in competition medals for the best individual and squadron scores, which elicits much competitive interest, as well as become the property of those proving successful in the finals. The Lewis machine gun ring sight, which is used within a ring, is used in demonstrating the necessity for lead and alignment, is of vast benefit to those who are learning to shoot. The shot become an immediate instructor at home. Team work and immediate action is the slogan.

Question—What are the prospects for fall shooting? Do you hear anything that sounds encouraging? Where, in your judgment, will be the best flight of birds?
STANWELL MARTIN.

Circleville, Ohio
Answer—Reports from the Canadian breeding grounds are most encouraging. The conditions have been exceptionally good, and nesting is in most localities, plenty of ducks and chickens are the general report. The small game has started on the head, sprigs, canvassback and other larger ducks are dallying in the North. A little squaw winter will start them South in great numbers. Old-timers in the shooting world will be of short duration, but exceptionally good shooting will be the order for this year. The birds linger in this zone, it is difficult to guess the course the main body of birds will follow. The masses of water in the Middle West may start the ducks on the coast. There is plenty of feed in most localities, plenty of mast and grass seeds, rice and celery early and short. You will get good shooting, if properly equipped.

Question—How about the federal law on permit shooting this fall? Is it necessary to take out a federal license to shoot? Do you think the federal laws take precedence over the state laws? Should I conform with in shooting?
C. F. R.

Dixon, Ill.
Answer—Yes, the federal laws permit shooting this fall. No federal license is necessary. Federal laws take precedence over state laws, and you should conform with the federal law and be on the safe side of the argument.

SNODDLES AND THE CAT CAME BACK



Miss Emma Myrkle, Leading Lady With The Myrkle Harder Co. at the Orpheum



STEELTON PLAYS LEBANON TODAY

Academy Goes to Gettysburg and Tarsus Battles New Bloomfield

George Cockill's Steelton High School team, the Tarsus School of Gymnastics and the Academy at Gettysburg, were the only local squads to put up piekish battles today, Steelton going to Lebanon to encounter with the high school there, Tarsus hooking up with the Cerson Long Institute of New Bloomfield, both games out of town.

Steelton will resume bickering until next Saturday, when Baltimore City College comes to the island, and Harrisburg is so hungry for football that there should be a game with 3,000 present. Tarsus will use the following lineup:

Krebs, le.
Martz, it.
Downey, le.
Holahan, c.
Earp, rb.
Williams or Laugherty, rt.
Schradley, re.
Fetrow, qb.
Gruppe or Amole, lbh.
Meck, captain, rbb.
Lick, th.

Unless the war sports committee arranges some big football fray here the most important game of the season will be Tech versus Steelton, which is the event for Thanksgiving. On paper and record, Tech would seem to have a wide edge, but Cockill is a canny guy and there is no telling what he may be able to do. Coach Paul G. Smith has put out a team averaging 170 pounds, which already has held Bucknell to a low score.

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Ty Cobb Gets Over There With the Chemical Branch

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 2.—Major Hugh Jennings of the DeSautels Tigers has been informed in Detroit by friends in Detroit that Dith Frank J. Nevin, president of the Tigers, has received a card announcing the safe arrival in France of Ty Cobb, now a captain in the Chemical Warfare Branch of the United States Army. It is understood Cobb left for France on the 1st of October, and is expected to arrive in three weeks. At that time he was in training at a camp in the South. He held himself a little month. Jennings says that he believes Cobb's trip to France was hastened by the fact that the military officials have decided to have him in the Chemical Warfare Branch do most of their training in France instead of at camps in this country.

Bellefonte Academy Has Scrapy Football Team Ready For Battle

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 2.—Oliver Greet has been chosen captain of the Bellefonte Academy eleven this season. Greet comes from Pittsburg and has played on the Allegheny High eleven of that city. Last year he was a star tackle on the Bellefonte eleven, but this year he has been lifted to center.

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Fool Hunters Shoot Fellowmen; Should Have Chaperon

Same old story; bonehead hunters killing folks. In Lehigh county, Milton Baer, aged fifty-three, proprietor of the general store at Weidensaw, lost his life with the opening of the season when he was struck in the back with a charge of shot from the guns of a hunting party of which he was a member. The charge was meant for a rabbit but in some manner Mr. Baer was behind a hedge unconscious. Both the fatality and the other accident were due to the promiscuity of some runners to fire recklessly, simply blazing away, when they hear a noise.

And finally this utterly untalented for a reckless hunter shot and wounded George Whitehead, of Mauch Chunk, a blacksmith for the C. R. R. of N. J., while riding an engine from Walnutport to Mauch Chunk. The shooting occurred at the chain bridge below Lehigh Gap. It would seem that the bulk of hunters need a chaperon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minister Asks Colored Men to Vote Republican Ticket

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Tuesday coming is election day, but our church is closed and your attention cannot be called to the great importance of this election on Sunday from the pulpit as in our previous custom. You are expecting to hear

AROUND THE BASES

The melancholy days have come For they who write to please the Hun;

Vossische Zeitung, der Tageblatt Must hand them out a lot of rot Of how the Hindenburg foul line Will move to center field on time; Now Turkey lost—Thanksgiving Day! And Trotsky howling for back pay. With Ted and Taft back on the job To see the Huns cleaned to the cob. No more pow-wow; right in the neck. They're guilty! Sentenced! Death, by heck!

Here's a picture of Old Nassau in war days: "In the crowded days of the new generation there is no time for academic leisure or for very much in the way of organized athletics, though from 4.15 to 5.30 in the afternoon we are reminded that this used to be the football season, by seeing a group punting in the quadrangles of the lower campus. Tennis and a few other games are still played until 5.30, when the flag is lowered to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner" when every student on the campus interrupts his game to face Old Glory and stand at attention while the Stars and Stripes are slowly lowered. This new flagpole between Whig and Clio Halls, the latter being now the officers' headquarters of the Students' Army Training Corps."

Franklin and Marshall College will lose two of its best players in the persons of Captain Henry Marshall and Ken Johns, both of whom are about leaving for an Officers Training Camp.

Dan Bunts says: "If they're going to make the whole world safe for the Democratic party, a good place to begin would be right here in Harrisburg where they're gettin' scarcer than three-legged rabbits."

"I met our new minister on my way to Sunday school, mamma," said Willie, "and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday."

"What did you answer?" asked mother.

"I simply said: 'Get thee behind me, Satan' and walked off and left him." was the triumphant response.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Major Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is to be the next president of the National League, according to well defined rumors current in baseball circles here to-day.

According to reports Rickey already is assured of five votes and five more are expected to be cast for him. He is expected to be elected. Those who are said to have pledged support to Rickey are:

Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Cubs; Harry N. Hemstead, of the New York Giants; Percy Haughton, of the Boston Braves; Charles H. Ebbetts of Brooklyn, and J. C. Jones, who will represent the St. Louis Cardinals at the next National League meeting.

For all ginghamed foolishness can you beat this, from Winchester, Va. "McKinley Brooks is in the hospital suffering from gunshot wounds in both knees, having been shot by his hunting dog. Coming to a stream of water and being thirsty, Brooks tied his dog to his gun and got down to drink. Another dog came along and a fight ensued, during which the gun was exploded, the load taking effect in Brooks' knees."

Shiro Akahoshi, the Jap end, whom Bill Hollenback is drilling on the Penn team, is not the first of his race to place on a Red and Blue football eleven. In Hollenback's day at Penn another sturdy son of Nippon was an end in the Quaker football squad. He was Takaki, son of Baron Takaki, a noted Japanese medical man.

Takaki like Hollenback's new find, was short and sturdy, though light, and played an aggressive, heady game. As the first Japanese player to play on a big college eleven Takaki created quite a sensation. He was, in addition, a high-class tennis player, one of the best in college circles and the forerunner of the recent Jap tennis marvels, Komagae and Kashio.

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The Maryland State Game and Fish Association has caused the Maryland Legislature to adopt a hunters' license bill, providing \$5 for state-wide privileges, \$1 for county residents within

Doc. Royer Takes All Joy From U. of P. by Banning Football Today

The University of Pennsylvania football committee got such a jolt this morning when Doctor Royer notified them they must cancel the game with Lafayette, that some were carried to the hospital.

Every arrangement had been made for the gridiron struggle. Hundreds of tickets had been sold. The game, if played, would undoubtedly have been the biggest football attraction in the East to-day.

On top of this it was announced that Cornell will not play Thanksgiving Day.

Dartmouth, which was originally scheduled to play Penn next Saturday, will get the Thanksgiving Day date, Swarthmore will play at Franklin field, November 23. For many years this has been the date reserved for the game between the Little Quakers and Haverford.

The cancellation of the Lafayette game is the third action of this kind compelled by the influenza epidemic. First, the game with Bucknell was called off and on the following Saturday the game with Swarthmore.

TWO DEATHS AT HOSPITAL

Two deaths due to Spanish influenza have occurred at the Harrisburg Hospital since noon yesterday. Only one was sent to the emergency hospital for treatment. The deaths are: James Jefferson, aged 47, 1248 Monroe street, died at 5.10 this morning; and Samuel Beck, New Cumberland, aged 58, died at 1.40 yesterday afternoon.

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