

SHOOTING THE MOVIES IS AMERICA'S NEWEST SPORT; AIR ATHLETES ON THE KING-ROW

Public Doffs the Lid To Flying Sportsmen

Great Banquet at Waldorf Tonight For Rinkenbacker While Harrisburg Prepares to Welcome Walter Shaffer

Air sportsmen are coming to their own. The daring cloud busters coming back from the front are being plunked into the king row, with spot light accompaniments. Tonight all New York is going to fete Capt. E. V. Rinkenbacker, leading American "ace" at the Waldorf, the banquet being given by the American Automobile Association, and the guests will include prominent figures in the automobile world, Secretary of War Baker, Major-General W. L. Kenly, of the Department of Military Aeronautics, prominent statesmen and other people of note. Representative Clifford Ireland, of Illinois, a member of the A. A. Contest Board and a friend of Captain Rinkenbacker, will be the toastmaster.

The dinner will be the biggest social event of show week. To assist in making it such, the Automobile Dealers' Association cancelled its own banquet, which was scheduled for the same date and will co-operate in the contest board's banquet. The same is true of the Motor Club, which had planned a banquet for "Blick" and whose invitation he had accepted; likewise other organizations desirous of entertaining this "Ace of Aces" who has twenty-six Boche planes to his credit. Co-operating organizations include the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association, Automobile Club of America and Aircraft Manufacturers Association.

A reception committee was appointed to meet Capt. Rinkenbacker upon his arrival from France. It included Elmer Thompson, secretary of the Automobile Club of America; Charles Brown, president of the New York Dealers Association; C. H. Larson, chairman of the New York Show Committee; William Allen of the New York Motor Club, and Fred Wagner, who has charge of the tickets and seating. Tickets are \$10.

Rinkenbacker was Captain of the Ninety-fourth Aero Pursuit Squadron. The day the armistice was signed his outfit was transferred from the First Army to the Third Army. It was the only squadron in the American Air Service to accompany the Army of Occupation. This distinction was given it as a reward for its unusually good work for eight months on the western front. This unit shot down sixty-nine enemy planes, including the first and the last Boche brought down by Americans. Of this number Capt. Rinkenbacker accounted (officially) for twenty-six German airmen.

Capt. Rinkenbacker plans to return to the automobile racing game this season. He undoubtedly will be the most picturesque figure on the track in 1919.

He enlisted early in 1917. For a time after reaching France he served as chauffeur to Gen. Pershing, but later procured a transfer to the aviation service. After completing his course of instruction in April, 1918, he won the title of "Ace" in one month by bringing down five German airplanes. Other victories followed in quick succession.

His exploits were recognized by the highest military authorities and he holds the Distinguished Service Cross with four oak leaves, equivalent to five citations; the French Croix de Guerre, and the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

In 1918, his last racing year, "Rick" ranked third to Resta and Atken in the A. A. championship ratings. It is said that Rinkenbacker may drive an English "stratagem."

Harrisburg is right in the push, with a great ovation next Monday night at the Orpheum for our local premier, Walter Shaffer, who though not an "ace" promises to be one of the most cautious of the American cloud climbers. Tickets will be on sale this Wednesday, and today the promoters were assured that all Dauphin town will turn out to greet the daring native son, whose narrative was printed exclusively in the Harrisburg Telegraph. Shaffer went abroad even before the New York "ace" and fought with the French from whom he received the Croix de Guerre and half a dozen other medals. He is stationed in Harrisburg and will give some valuable suggestions in his address next Monday night.

Another Russian Opposes Meeting With Bolsheviks

London, Feb. 3. — Nicholas Tschakovsky, president of the provisional government of North Russia, who is in London on his way to Paris in connection with the peace conference, in an interview fully endorsed the view already expressed by Lieutenant-General Eugene Karlovitch Miller, minister of foreign affairs of the same government, that it would be impossible to meet the Bolsheviks at Prinkipo (one of the Princes Islands). He declared that Bolshevik rule stood for tyranny and terrorism, atrocities and the abolition of all discipline.

SNOODLES :-:

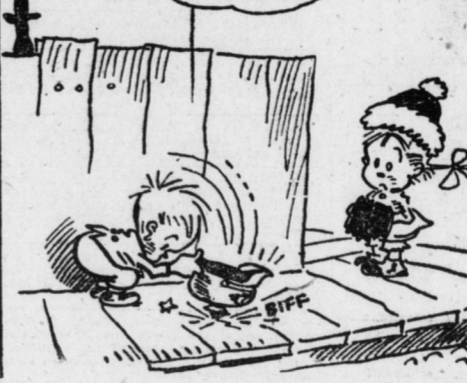
LOOKY WHAT ME OLE FRIEND MAJOR COLLINS SENT OVER FROM THE BATTLEFRON!



OVER THE TOP KNOT



HOW-DE-DO! SOOSIE



By Hungerford

WHEW! YUH CAN'T EVEN BE POLITE WITH A GERMAN HAT!



What Ho! Markmen Are Shooting Now at Movies

Have you shot the movies? Well, where do you live, anyway? This is the newest and friskiest sport ever, and Harrisburg will be having a gallery very shortly, if plans mature. Folks like Tom Marshall and Pete Carney who want to see the whole world handling a gun are howling with triumph. And down at the Du Pont Powder works all you see is screens ever becoming superimposed on the picture. The jagged holes in the picture targets everything from a mosquito to a zebra. You may imagine you are big game hunting or nipping sparrows on Allison's Hill. The Du Pont Magazine writes that motion-picture shooting-galleries have been installed at most of the large outdoor resorts, and that soon there will hardly be a town or city of any size that will not boast one or more of these places of entertainment.

"This new sport is superior to real hunting in at least two respects—there are always plenty of targets at which to shoot and there is no closed season—you can shoot at the pictures all the year round. Here is the way it is done.

"A picture is flashed on a screen which consists of three large rolls of paper, one directly back of the other. These rolls pass from one reel to another. One travels from right to left of the room; one from left to right, and one from top to bottom. Each reel travels at a different rate of speed. Back of this screen is a chamber filled with bright red light. You take your gun in hand and pick out the moving figure or object which you desire to hit. You aim, you fire. The bullet passes through the screen and strikes an iron wall in the rear.

"The impact of the bullet instantaneously causes an electromagnetic mechanism to break the current, thus stopping the movement of the screens and holding the picture shot in red light long enough to permit the viewer to gleam through the perforations in the screen made by the bullet. Immediately the mechanism starts the screens on their interrupted journey, the action of the film is resumed and you are ready for another shot.

"As each paper screen is traveling at a different rate of speed and all in different directions, confusion as to the location of the hit is prevented because there is small likelihood of the bullet-holes in the three screens ever becoming superimposed. The jagged holes in the paper become smoothed out as they travel over the reels, and the picture always appears on an even surface.

"The monotony of ordinary shooting-gallery practice is removed in movie shooting, as the action changes constantly. The figures and objects move naturally instead of automatically. The films can be changed at will, so there is always something new on which the shooter can try his skill. There is no style of target practice more beneficial in improving the skill of the beginner or the mediocre marksman. His faults become plainly apparent and opportunity is given for their correction."

COACH TO SHAKE UP TECH TEAM

Athletes Must Show Better or "Doc" Miller Will Wield Big Stick and Rap Some One

Down at Atlantic City high school the coach surprised six of the Varsity basketball squad by "firing" them from the team because the players persisted in playing on teams in addition to the high school five. The players at once relented when they saw that the Coach meant business, and signified their intention of playing with no other team except the Shore high school. But the coach has not as yet made up his mind as to when the players will be reinstated.

According to reports regarding the Tech quintet, several players continue to be active with other teams other than Tech. While the teams in question are undoubtedly amateur, playing on more than one team is not conducive of the best results. One quintet will play one kind of game while another aggregation will use another system. So that when a young player tries to fit into several combinations, the two twenty-minute periods are ended before the player has time to adapt himself.

Another report has it that one or more of the players are not keeping training in the way they should. Another possible reason why Tech lost out by a single point. Just sufficient to have landed another single field goal would have meant victory. Kohlman is to be congratulated on his splendid foul shooting, and the fact that he failed to score the goal that would have tied the score should be forgotten. Tallying seventeen out of twenty-five fouls on a strange floor is quite a record. Especially when it is considered that Quinn made but eighteen out thirty-four on his home floor.

Being beaten by one point is just as much against Tech in the final score as losing by a large tally. It is defeat. If Reading can manage to win at Lebanon by just a single point, the Berks county boys are going to win the pennant. It is not likely that any team in the league, Tech included, can defeat Reading on her own floor. No team is so good that it cannot be beaten, and the sooner the Maroon five realizes that the better for the team.

Tech has never had a better or more conscientious coach than "Doc" Miller, to whom it may be a hard blow to see the team lose by a point. If reports are true Mr. Miller is justified using the same tactics, as were employed at Atlantic City. No game is harder to win away from home than a basketball match. A visiting team must be seventy-five per cent better that particular night to land a victory. Yet to lose a game because of indifference on the part of several players, is a hard blow to the coach, especially when that one point defeat may mean to lose the pennant.

York at Steelton will be the only league contest played this week. Reading will continue to hold the top rung for some time to come as the contests that it is likely to lose, for several weeks to come.

With Gordon Ford Umpiring P.R.R. Boys Play First Basketball Tonight

The Pennsylvania Railroad Apprentices who represent the Motive Power of the Philadelphia Division in basketball will play their first home game in the Motive Power athletic room, Seventh and Boyd streets to-night. For their opponents they have secured the strong Motive Power team of Altoona in place of the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. who cancelled their game with Harrisburg, the local team being too strong, having defeated Lebanon on their floor in the early part of the season.

The lineup includes: Merle Gerdes of the Independents, who featured on the Altoona team last season, will play forward; Jimmie Gough, of the Independents in a guard position; Joe Fellows, star on the Motive Power team last season in the pivot position; F. Diefenderfer, the other forward, and C. Diefenderfer, guard.

Gordon Ford, manager and guard of the Independents, will referee. Dancing will follow with "Suds" Sourbeers Orchestra.

Beckley's College Girls Wallop Hummelstown

Beckley's Business College Girls' basketball team on Friday night held down the crack Hummelstown girls' team at Hummelstown to the score of 14 to 5. Beckley's College showed a marked improvement in Friday Night's game.

BECKLEY'S COLLEGE.

Emanuel, F.	0	1	1
Wood, F.	0	0	0
Conners, F.	0	0	0

Graeff, C.	0	4	4
Landis, G.	0	0	0
Simonton, G.	0	0	0
(Beck), G.	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	5

HUMMELSTOWN GIRLS

Hershey, V. F.	1	0	2
Hershey, M. F.	0	0	0
Stuckey, C. C.	1	10	12
Sweigert, G.	0	0	0
Gerber, G.	0	0	0
Totals	2	10	14

Score—14 to 5. Referee, Zimmerman, of Hummelstown. Timekeepers, Beckley and Wolfe.

The Peace Time Quality of

King Oscar Cigars

will be remembered long after the price, which conditions compel us to charge, has been forgotten.

John C. Herman & Co. Makers.

7c—worth it.

Main Coal Office

Forster and Cowden Streets

HERE are located our executive offices. Here are kept our final books of account.

An Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine keeps your records correctly. Letters are dictated to "The Dictaphone" and written on an Underwood. Three Burroughs Adding Machines are constantly in use. Other appliances consist of Addressograph Machine, Multigraph, etc., etc.

An up-to-date business requires modern equipment in every department.

Coal bills may be paid at any of our branch offices, located at 15th & Chestnut Sts., 7th & Reily Sts., 6th near Hamilton St., 7th & Woodbine Sts.

United Ice and Coal Co.
Main Office Forster & Cowden Sts.
Also Steelton, Pa.

AROUND THE BASES

V. Grant Forrer has sent out emphatic invitations for every member of the Harrisburg track athletic committee to be present to-night in the office of the Park Commission, 401 Calder street, for the purpose of selecting dates and make arrangements for the annual high school and grammar school meets which are a feature here each year. Mr. Forrer predicts this will be a banner year, reviving sports to prewar basis.

The Tarsus Gymnastic Association has decided to put a baseball team in the field for the first time, and has chosen Frank "Eggie" Fetrow, veteran Allison Hill Leaguer, to handle it.

DICKINSON WINS
Playing her first basketball in eight years, Dickinson won from Gettysburg at Carlisle on Saturday night, 23-22, with Minker and Lemish leading. Captain Mervine carried seven field goals and the whole team played well so that an elaborate program is now arranged for more battles. Lineup:
Gettysburg: Dickinson, Suender, f. Mervine, f. Shaulis, f. Brock, c. Ziegler, g. Lemisch, g. Ginterich, g.
Field goals—Mervine, 7; Davis, 3; Windman, 6; Miller, 2; Mundorf, Shaulis. Substitutions—Davis for Brock, when Suender, Miller and Shaulis, Buckley for Ziegler. Referee, Hall, Dickinson College.

PARDONS SHIPYARD PLAYERS
The National Commission yesterday set a precedent which will give full pardon to all ball players suspended by major league clubs for joining shipyard and steel league teams. It declared that Ray Caldwell, formerly of the Yankees, and Douglass Baird, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, are in good standing. Both players have been traded since the signing of the armistice, Caldwell now being the property of the Boston Red Sox and Baird of the Philadelphia Nationals. The commission finds that Caldwell left the New York team to find essential employment, and says that Baird's plea for reinstatement had the endorsement of the president of the St. Louis National League club.

CAN WE EAT ONIONS?
Advertisement in the Crookston, (Minn.) Times says: "Wanted—A club of ten young college students, to room and board. None accepted who chew, smoke or swear in the house. Must be in by 10 p. m., unless some special occasion, or dismissed. 816 North Broadway, J. Etta Hesley-Best."

BASEBALL IN EUROPE
Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, believes that baseball will become so popular abroad as a result of so many games being played by our soldiers that the near future will see world contests between English, French, Canadian and American teams each fall. "To my mind there will be an international series each fall," said Comiskey. "Both American and Canadian soldiers have done their part in introducing the national game, and the British are beginning to think cricket a slow pastime. Frenchmen have evinced a desire to learn the sport, and the Italian in the Asiago has not been averse to playing. Japan has always possessed an abundance of material. A Japanese in naturally agile, and thinks quickly, which are two good ball-playing essentials. When we encircled the globe with the Giants four years ago we met our toughest opposition in Japan and Australia."

A college manager approached a prominent baseball man the other day and told him: "Next spring I want you to look over a kid that is now a sophomore and is the best looking second baseman I have seen in college ranks in years. Nothing ever gets by him."
"If he's that good I better not look at him," replied the prominent baseball man. "My advice to a man with a college education is to forget baseball as a business. The returns are not what they are cracked up to be."

Church League Holds Three Matches Tonight
The schedule for to-night in the newly-formed Church League includes: Tarsus vs. Methodist Club, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Camp Curtin vs. Y. M. C. A. on latter's floor; Hick-A-Thrift vs. Salem Reformed on Boyd Memorial floor. This organization made a hit from the start and is a very important activity in Harrisburg. St. Mary's and Salem are well in the lead at present, the latter having a bunch of stars of experience, while St. Mary's includes some Tech and Independent veterans.

It's toasted

Back to the desk after lunch

Remember the delicious baked potato you had? How much flavor there was — all brought out by the cooking. Now—as you light it — notice the same thing in your

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted. Like the potato, the delicious flavor is brought out by "cooking" the tobacco.

Open your package this way

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

It's toasted

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.