SATURDAY EVENING

HARRISBURG

all particulars. HARVEY SMOOT,

Evansville, Ind.

s port world, in the passing of dore Roosevelt has lost an enthu-c, endorsing and promoting friend, as an advocate of clean, many s, especially did this apply to the An active participant in out athletics of all kinds. He was mely happy, when occupying a high bout demonstrating the art of the seat or when engaged in a tiste target must be located and fol-benefit. His visual defect prevented bound be encouraged as a national benefit. His visual defect prevented the trap. His excellent judgment in the target shooting, claiming the sport doubt the couraged as a national benefit. His visual defect prevented bound be encouraged as a national benefit. His visual defect prevented the trap. His excellent judgment in the target shooting, claiming the sport doubt the best he had in the was a give his youth be of necessity esponse to sport in almost every line, this do by attention to outdoor attern with synon the frail structure has precialized. When President favor frams was one sport uppor the specialized. When President to the specialized when the specialized present of the cloanels of the cloanel was not an especially explicitly that the the signed the president of the cloanels and trising general the special stat of the past and rising general the s

wn tennis was one sport upon he specialized. When President, Lawn Tennis Cabinet" at the endower of the tennous, two of ading lights were Major Generals ranklin Bell and Leonard Wood, ame was always aggressive from rst call of "play." He was a foot-an, never missing a game if it was ole for him to attend. Westpoint-polis, Harvard-Yale, were always s date book. His preference and s were at all times controlled by Ima matter affiliations. At one tion of sportsm

ANSWERS TO NIMRODS Question. Somebody told me that the Du Pont Powder Company were offering prizes for the killing of crows. How much do they pay? What is the object? Have always heard as a joke of eating crow. Please give me all particulars. HARVEY SMOOT.

is date book. His pretented with swere at all times controlled by lima mater affiliations. At one d football was drifting into disre-principally due to rough tactics. beting of the football lights of ac-ied colleges was called at the White i e in the fall of 1905. Requests i suggestions then offered were not ied and football was threatened i being tossed into the discard. It rescued by Dr. Mac Cracken, Chan-ied and football was threatened i being tossed into the discard. It is determined to the discard. It wing year. Colonel Roosevelt was ad by those who know as an all-d athlete, an acknowledged expert i botball, tennis, wrestling, boxing, in ng, shooting and riding. He was is an artistic straddler of broncos, but there with the seat and acquired a i reputation as a first class wrang-ind "pony buster." Many a pinto i cone up into midair, under the Cow-Answer. The staging of the "National Crow Shoet" is in the interest of game pro-tection and is a most commendable move. In my judgment the hawk should be added with a special incen-tive for their destruction. The hawk should be the especial piece de resist-ance. For the particulars governing the contest write Mr. T. E. Doremus, Man-ager Smokeless Powder Department, Du Pont Powder Company, Wilming-Delaware. There is no money prizes, the awards are medals, individual and state. tate

Question. Saw a recent article, stating Saw a recent article, stating that trapshooting was being indulged in at night by the use of electric lights, is this line of sport practicable and have any of the shooters been able to make high scores. Where have they been shooting at night? Give me a little line on the outfit necessary. T. H. D. Dubuque, Iowa. 'pony buster." Many a pinto up into midair, under the Cownt alighting stiff legged, ex-President, alignting suit legged, ex-ing the saddle occupant to sail into like a flying squirrel. The afore-pony to be awakened upon light-y a cow-boy whoop, a tightening e reins, setting of the flanks with by a carcessing of the flanks with

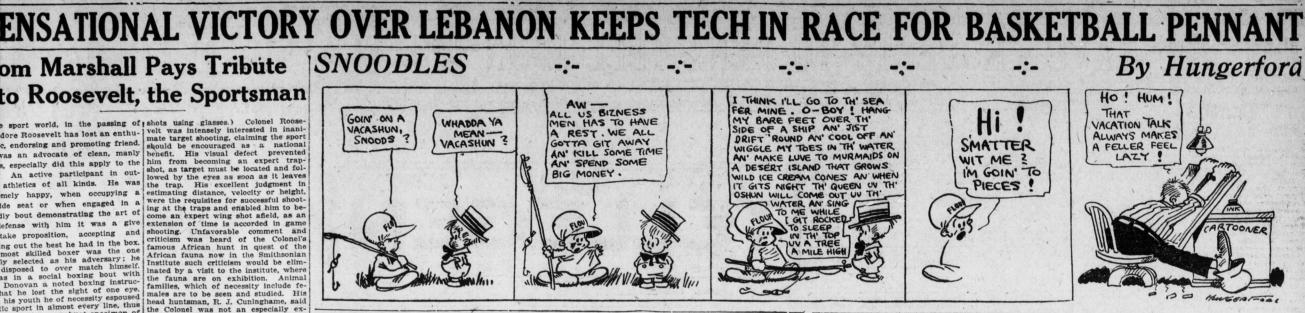
The reins, setting of the fowers lot by a caressing of the fanks with Colonel's tan-colored Stetson. As resed to me by one of his "sour-" acquaintances "He was not at rider, but a hell of a good rider." an early age he acquired a single I gun and essayed the roll of hunt-His boy friends could locate game n the Colonel could not see, thus ng many opportunities to bag. If discovered that there was a de-re vision and glasses adjusted, h were always a necessity. We discussing trap and large game ing at one time in Washington. Presiden then told me his glasses on many occasions been his alibi-bum shots" made, due to the fact they were out of alighnment, caus-what is known as cross fire. (The trouble is found by many trap-

-contested game by Newville During the first ten minutes

lay the Covenants piled up a of 10-3 on Newville. Suddenwville got together and began oost their score. When the half d the Covenants were still lead-16-15. During the second half ville broke away from their op-nts and began to pile up a larse e, but Harrisburg raliled and the points. Scoring 19. Unger pa-score became tied, 27-27, with six minutes of play left. Sud-troop 4. The lineup: TROOP 4 The lineup: Troop 4. The lineup: Troop 4. The lineup: TROOP 5 TROOP 4 C ture of 34 to 8. Burchfield lead his to played a stellar game, scoring troop 4. The lineup: TROOP 5 TROOP 4 C ture field galas in Newville's Baner and eften it pulled Newville s follows: st their score. When the half

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Tech Trims Lebanon and Wake Up, Harrisburg! AROUND THE BASES at Chocolate Town Keeps in Pennant Race

Hershey, Pa., March 1.—Her-shey chocolate makers are going to play baseball with much vim and vigor, according to follow-ers of the national game here. "With the approach of warm weather making it possible to pursue outdoor activities, officials of the Hershey Men's Club are turning their attention to baseball and are quietly and effectively making their plans for the com-ing season," says a prominent athlete.

ing season," says a prominent athlete. It is probable that two or three teams will be organized with varying ages and ability. A call has been sent out for men to join in the various teams. And Old Dame Rumor has shot round the statement that perhaps—just perhaps—the girls of the choco-late factory will organize a team of their own. There's woman's suffrage for you, even in Hershey. The basketball season here was of big caliber, and will be even bigger in another year. On Wed-nesday night the High school team lost to Middletown. 30-13, in the Luna rink. The girls of Middletown beat Hershey High maids the same evening, 13-11.

Baseball to Thrive

the move this year, more than ever half Lebanon was leading 17 to 16. before, and snappy games have been Miller and Quinn took all kinds of

knee. Carl Beck and "Dan" Kohl-man were also on the side lines and will be unable to play the remainder of the season, until they have caught suing in the classroom. As was to be expected, with only Cantein Elasse and Will only State of the season and the the seas

SOPHS. Kohlman, f. Weidman, f. Garrett, c. (Taylor) Emmanuel, g.

(Ellis) Hoerner, g. (Ellis) Connors, g. Field goals, Bell, 4; Ellinger, 4 Ebert, 2: Kohlman, 5: Weldman, 3: Emmanuel, 1, and Ellis, 6. Referee Killinger. Scorer, Lloyd.

> PITT CLAIMS A PEERLESS SCORE

IN BASKETBALL

IN BASKETBALL Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1.— A seven-year basketball record which will bear comparison with imed by the University of Pittsburgh since Dr. George M. Flint became coach of its floor have been recorded against only 22 defeats, giving a record of .675 on the percentage basis. Among been Yale, Pēnnsylvania, Lehigh, West Point, Rutgers, Lafayette, Pan State, Colgate, Swarthmore, Syracuse and others of the lead-ing fives of the Cauntry. Con Heint during his own honors as a member and captain of the University of Pennsyl-vania team, and his success has been no less marked as an in-swhich he has coached at Pitt by one more than a majority of the University of Leensyl-vania team, and his success has been to flist during his men honors as a member and captain of the University of Pennsyl-vania team, and his success has been no less marked as an in-swhich he has coached at Pitt by where, while the others lost of the travents. In 1916 they inf were returned winners in 14 out of 19 games. In 1916 they and they seer and that fol-lowing brilliant victories over winners of Central and Easten winners, while hey others lost of the travelse and Swarthmore, winner and this year and that fol-lowing. Pitt formed the feat of autor. The seen on the feat of autor. The seen on the feat of autors and the seen on the four of the seen on the flore and the four of the seen on the flore. The pittsburgh school only two inners of Central and Easten winners of Jefferson, ancient rival, whough two were played each

games have been lost to Wash-ington & Jefferson, ancient rivals, though two were played each year. In recent years an even break has been secured with Pean State and with Allegheny, which always produce star floor teams, and Yale has been defeated in both of the contests played.

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was dignined, crean and yan iastic. The tremendous and una-dulterated joy last evening when the local heroes finally began win-nings from the very crafty Lebanon lads would have cured a dyspeptic or a melancholy martyr. If you have never patronized the public schools wholesome pastimes make ai the spirit of the day.

DANCE AT YORK HAVEN DANCE AT YORK HAVEN York Haven, Pa., March 1.-Up-ward of one hundred persons at-tended a dance given on Wednesday night in the Pythian Park pavilion by Mrs. Cornelius McGready. There were guests present from York, Man-chester, Emigsville, Goldsboro and this place. The affair was one of the most successful dances ever stag-ed in York Haven. Spangled Broth-ers orchestra furnished music for the ball. 16-YEAR PRODICY LOSES William T. Tilden, 2d, of the Ger-mantown Cricket Club, won the Middle States covered court singles championship yesterday by defeat-ing Vincent Richards, of New York, in the most remarkable tennis match ever staged in Philadelphia. Score: 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Sympathy was all with the kid, but as Richards showed skill, al-most superhuman, he eventually got a great ovation.

Suburban Notes

On account of evangelistic serv-ices being held at Rockville by the Rev. L. D. Gottschall and in Pro-gress by the Rev. James Wagner it is necessary to hold the services in both the United Brethren Church and Church of God on Sunday morning.

in both the United Brethren Church and Church of God on Sunday morning. Miss Carrie Smith and Miss Nora Smith spent Thursday as the guest of Miss Evelyn Longenecker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runkle Brinton Vaughn, who was station-ed in several western camps, was mustered out of the service and has returned to the home of his wife at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runkle and son, Eugene, of Pleasant View, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Runkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Godd. Miss Esther Farling spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Hocker, at Ruther

16-YEAR PRODIGY LOSES

team for next fall will comprise nine sames, the first being with Bates College on September 27, and the last with Yale on November 22. Both will be played at the Stadium. These dates were announced yester-day by the Harvard Athletic Asso-ciation. The Princeton game will be play-ed as usual two weeks before the Yale game, Harvard going to Princeton for this contest on No-vember 8. Brown University and Boston College probably will again appear on the list, but the dates they will fill are at present uncer-tain. The four other teams that will meet Harvard have not yet been de-cided on, it is said.

New York, March 1.—The Inter-collegiate track and field games will be held at Harvard stadium in Cambridge on May 30 and 31, it was decided at a meeting of the excu-tive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America here last night.

Toledo, O., March 1.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, defeated Chuck Wig-gins, of Indianapolis, in eleven rounds of a twelve-round bout here last night. The other round was even. The men are light heavy-weights.

Philadelphia, March 1.—Tommy Gorman, Philadelphia, easily de-feated Jimmy Pappas, of Reading, in a slow six-round bout here last night. Gorman was the aggressor

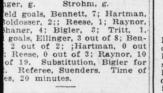
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Geo. T. Leebrick, Civil War |Broad Outlook on World Veteran, Dies at Halifax Politics Emphasized by Dr. Bagnell in Address

The need for a broad-visioned outlook on world politics was em-phasized by the Rev. Dr. Robert

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Captain Ebner and "Johnny" Beck in the lineup at the start and with Bell, f. Ellinger, f. INTER-CLASS GAMES Basketball games between the four classes at Central have been on



WITH THE BOWLERS

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-1,835. ne Diamonds trimmed the Stars he Academy alleys, 1,570-1,497. hol Room bowlers of the Elliott-er Company copped one from Office Force, 1,732-1,637. the Parthemore alleys, the lo-

Winners of an American League penant the speedy Han-cock five of Philadelphia were to be the foe to-night at Chestnut street hall, and as they swung hard on the Independents' jaw only a short time ago, the feel-ing was keen for revenge. Man-ager Ford was counting on "Big Hess" Haggerty getting here on time from where he works down near Philadelphia. The rest of the line-up is sure to be on the job. Hancock stars some vet-erans who were conspicuous in the Eastern League, among them Powell and Trautwein.

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McCAHAN-GUSS WEDDING Mifflintown, Pa., March 1.-Les-ter Milton McCahan, son of W. B., McCahan, and Miss Verna Edna McCahan, and Miss Verna Edna McCahan, and Miss Verna Edna Guss, daughter of Samuel Guss, both of Licking Creek, were married at the Minflintown Lutheran Church parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. T. F. Shearer.

Suburban

Deliveries

Ten Years of Trapshooting

Show Tremendous Advance

By PETER P. CARNEY

By PETER P. CARNEY (Editor National Sports Syndicate) Trapshooters once were as scarce as thirst parlors on the Sahara. Now they are as thick as flies around a sugar barrel in July. There was a time, too, when the general opinion was that trapshooting was sport for the socalled sterner sex. That opinion no longer prevails. Nowadays thousands of women and girls shoot over the traps. They find health, pleasure and happiness in the sport. While baseball and other proxy sports have been set back the past few years trapshooting and other participating sports have gone apodity than the high cost of living. It is a game that nearly every one can play. The completion is exhibitariting — and every shorts re is a booster for the sport.

a booster for the sport. These figures give you an idea how trapshooting has advanced as a port and recreation in ten years:

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Amos Crum, of Paxtonia, spent Thursday at the home of his daugh-

MISSING SOLDIER SAFE Columbia, Pa., March 1,—Charles D. Gamberling, wounded in action in France, whose whereabouts for a long time was wrapped in mystery, has arrived from overseas, and his widowed mother was overloyed to learn that he would soon be able to return to his home in Columbia. She received a telegram yesterday announcing his safe arrival. ter, Mrs. David Felty. Miss Lorena Cattele, of Philadel-Miss Lorena Cattele, of Philadel-phia, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Gottschall, over the weekend. She is a niece of Mrs. Parsels, mother of Mrs. Gottschall. Miss Mabel Feeser, of Hershey, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Feeser. Miss Kathryn Enders on Sunday was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ditlow were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons.

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FOREIGN MISSION SERVICE

Hummelstown, March 1.—A for-eign mission service will be render-ed by the Sunday school of Zion Lutheran Church to-morrow even-ing in the parish house at 7,45 o'clock. The recitations will be in-teresting and instructive.



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