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COM'ON FELLERS

SHOW'S OVER

CARL BECK BACK ON TRACK TEAM; STEELTON FIVE AND FORD'S TEAM PLAY TONIGHT

"SPRING FEVER" CURED ONLY BY SNOODLES GUNNING, SAYS TOM MARSHALL

Have you spring fever? This is specially a spring fever? This is shooting microbe is no respector of selling under many brands and equipped with assorted sizes of stingers for insertion, injecting into the sportsmen's system a virus, incurrence and outdoor spirit from which there is positively no recovery. When under the microbes influence you may throw your gun into the discard, master your inclinations to go afield or shoot over the traps. fluence you may throw your gun into the discard, master your inclinations to go afield or shoot over the traps. You are experiencing temporary replief only. There remains that longing for the smell of gun powder and life afield. The mention of a gun creates an itching of the trigger finger, with an insane desire to recite to a listening friend your prowess at trap or in pursuit of game. An ever-to-be remembered "long-shot" made or remarkable score put up by self or father. A wonderful gun, once an heirloom in the family, whose killing radius was only limited by the scope of vision of the operator, (father) who also "drove a flock of bees across the plains, in the middle of the winter, and never lost a bee."

No species of mankind is immune

No species of mankind is immune from the sting of the sporting microbe except the "dude" who has no sphere in sport life.

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Qur pioneer ancestors were devotees of the shooting art. Fire terms were then a necessity, a means of family protection and sustenance. The Kentucky hammered barrel rifle, with barrel so long it was knecessary to stand on a stump or log to load; with accessories, like the cow horn, as a powder receptacle, the bullet pouch of buckskin, a cupboard in the side of the stock for caps and patching. Shooting successes were scheduled on game, where it was a case of "gunning for meat." The bringing home of the bacon or venison, was the slogan to eat. Modern field or shooting ethics were not closely observed. "Potshooting," which means the bagging of game, in uncertain numbers, without first shooting the coursellations of the first shooting, which were the coursellation of game, in uncertain numbers,

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Mechanical genius has to-day given us the modern guns and ammunition. Rifles and scatterguns in the hands of American experts turnised the tide of battle in the recent world's war. Experience in shooting the 70,000,000 targets furnished the camps and cantonments by Uncle Sam and consequent accuracy of the doughboys, gobs and birdmen in action, was in a great measure responsible for the early shouting of "Kamerad" by the Teutons. Shooting is no longer a home-providing necessity, the game of this country has materially decreased, the killing of a bag limit is unusual, under protective laws and absence of game. Millions of men, women and boys have been educated to shoot (Uncle Sam has been instructor to over 4,000,000) they must measure swords and annex victories in friendly competition at the traps. Inanimate targets (made of composition) must be substituted for wild game. Thrown through the air, they very much resemble the flight of a quait, snipe or prairie chicken, the same leads and computations of distance are necessary for success, thrills are present when the verdict is "dead," which spells the same results, either on game or targets, when proclaimed by referee

Question: Have heard there was to be a "Victory Shoot Day," what does it mean and when will it be held? Please give me an idea of what is to be pulled off and how it is to be done.

WALTER KLINGMAN, St. Joseph, Mo.

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The "Victory Shoot Day" will be staged on July 4, 1919. Every gun club in America is expected to hold a tournament of some kind to which all soldiers and sailors will be invited. A program will be suggested by Stony McLinn, the secretary of American Trapshooters' Association, later, which will cover all the salient points. This will be forwarded to the clubs. When plans are perfected an article will be found in this paper giving information of the "Victory Shoot Day."
Question: What are the prevaling symptoms for trapshooting this year? Do you think the price of ammunition will prevent many from participating in the shoots? Is there any effort being made to promote the sport, if so what are the proposed plans?

Anderson, Ind.

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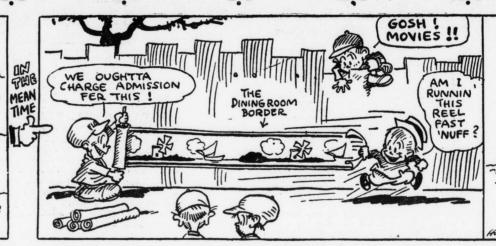


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International League Admits Reading With Hamilton Franchise

Newark, N. J., April 12.—The International Baseball League completed its eight club playing circuit here to-day by awarding the Syracuse-Hamilton franchise to Peading Pa

Syracuse-Hamilton franchise to Reading, Pa.
Mayor Edward H. Filbert, of Reading, and a syndicate of business men, secured the franchise by purchase but President Fultz did not name the purchase price.
The Newark franchise was awarded to Pat Donovan, former manager of the Syracuse, Buffalo and Providence teams. It was stated authoritatively that Donovan had obtained strong financial support from both local and non-resident capitalists. No names were mentioned, but Donovan said he would manage the team himself.

The season's schedule after some necessary changes had been made to suit the Reading Club, was adopted and will be published on April 21.

DPC. B. Fager, principal of the staff.

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Now that spring weather has arrived.

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The central Iron and Steel Company pay leads all this district in staging wholesome out-door athletics and is showing the way to every industrial sactivity. The baseball league is standardized and systematic, giving many employes a chance to show their skill and their bowling sport is standardized and systematic, giving many employes a chance to show their skill and their bowling sport is shigh class and equally useful in keeping the workers in harmony and providing some play in the round of hard work. This season the Open Hearth has rushed to the front in bowling, and is after the title in the staff.

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					Mrs. C. Lloya Linaemuth
1	Black, Acct	54	9,114	169	T. T. I.V. Cl.,L
2	Lechthale, Sales	84	13,579	162	Entertains T. J. K. Club
3	Stouffer, Purch	72	11,158	155	
4	Grissinger, Accet .	75	11,605	155	The T. J. K. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Lloyd Linde-
5	Albani O. H	72	11,139	155	muth. Emaus street, last evening.
	Irwin, Purch		10,476	154	After the work of the evening was
	McQuade, O. H		12,220	153	finished a social hour was spent. Re-
	Essig, O. H		8.593	151	freshments were served to the fol-
0	C. Faulk, Purch	22	4,846	147	lowing: Mrs. C. L. Lindemuth, Mrs.
			886	147	Raymond Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Meckley,
10	H. Faulk, Sub	0			Miss Erma Brenneman, Miss Ruth
	McGuire, O. H		10,066	146	McNair, Miss Oma Lutz, Miss Agnes
	Easton, Acct		11,639	145	Markley, Miss Romaine Kinnard,
13	Drinkwater, Sales	81	11,689	144	Miss Martha Swartz and Verona
	Steitler, O. H		6,409	143	Keiper.
	Zerby, O. H		7,382	142	One of the large automobile trucks
	Adams, Sales		11,021	141	used at the aviation depot and load-
	Darr, Sales		7.159	140	ed with groceries, was struck by a
	Sheasley, Acct		10,677	137	westbound freight train when it was
			2,879	137	crossing the Ann street crossing, the
	Fritz, Sales				driver losing control of the machine.
	Hare, Acct		10,521	135	The driver of the truck who was a
	Harms, Purch		6,924	133	civilian, jumped in time to save him-
	Snyder, Purch		5,174	133	self. The truck was completely de-
23	Barber, Sub	18	2,291	130	molished and the groceries scattered.
24	Anderson, Sub	6	779	130	Joseph Schaeffer, who had been
25	Stoner, Sales	45	5,558	124	working at Norristown for the past
	Myer, Purch		1,373	114	several months, has returned home.
		9	965	107	George Bankus and John Dugan.
		3	313	104	who had secured positions in the
20	STANDING				blacksmith shop at the local car

"GO TO COLLEGE," THE ADVICE TO TECH BOYS

At the chapel exercises yesterday morning, Dr. W. A. Granville, president of Gettysburg College, gave an interesting address to the Tech High school students, advising them as to why they should finish their course at Tech and then go to college. Dr. Granville gave some interesting statistics to his hearers showing that the average earning capacity of the college man was six hundred dollars more per year than the man without the college education. At five percent, this would be an investment of \$12,000 or an earning of \$3,000 per year through a four-year college course. Reduced to a daily wage, it means that every college student is getting a position worth over \$14\$ a day to attend college. "What high school graduate will refuse such a day to attend college. "What high school graduate will refuse such a day to attend college. "What high school graduate will refuse such a hostion." he queried. He interpersed his remarks with plenty of wit that held the attention of the student body until the end.

Dr. C. B. Fager, principal of the school, spent Thursday and Friday.

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James Young, Donald McCord and Claude Keyser.

Middletown Churches
Methodist Episcopal — The Rev. James Cunningham. Services 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

First United Brethren—The Rev. A. E. G. Bossler. 11 A. M., subject, "The Resistless Christ"; 7.30 P. M., subject, "The Barren Fig Tree."
Presbyterian—The Rev. T. C. McCarrell. 11 A. M., subject, "The King of Glory"; 7.30, subject, "The Uplifted Christ."
Church of God—The Rev. O. M. Entertains T. J. K. Club The T. J. K. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Lloyd Lindemuth, Emaus street, last evening. After the work of the evening was finished a social hour was spent. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. L. Lindemuth, Mrs. Raymond Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Meckley, Miss Erma Brenneman, Miss Ruth McNair, Miss Oma Lutz, Miss Agnes Markley, Miss Romaine Kinnard, Miss Martha Swartz and Verona Keiper. Christ."

Church of God—The Rev. O. M.
Kraybill. 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.
St. Peter's Lutheran—The Rev.
Fuller Bergstresser. 10.30 A. M., subject, "Enthusiastic For Christ"; 7.30,
subject, "The Palms."
St. Michael's and All Angels—The
Rev. Floyd Appleton. Sermon, 4.30
o'clock.

o'clock. Royalton United Brethren — The Rev. C. R. Beiddel. 10.30 A. M. and Roy alton United Brethren Rev. C. R. Beiddel. 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. St. Mary's Catholic—The Rev. Jules Forn. Mass, 8 and 10 A. M.; vespers and benedictions at 7.30 P. M.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

tury in response to popular agitaour "open door" policy has been the thing which has made the United States the greatest and richest nation in the world, Philander P. Claxton. United States Commissioner of education, advocated a Federal appropriation for the Americanization of the foreigner within our gates at last night's session of Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsyl-

canization was a more vital problem statistics to prove that many men in the cantonments could not read English well enough to read a newspa-per or write well enough to write a

The Steelton Big Five which appears at Chestnut street auditorium to-night, held their final practice at the auditorium Friday afternoon. The Steelton team held three practices at the auditorium this week to familiarize themselves with the floor. Steelton will present a strong lineup for this contest as "Red" Atticks, the Lebanon Valley star, will have charge of the visitors. Earl Killinger, a former Tech star, will play one of the forward positions with Harry Krout, who starred in all branches of sport for the Steelton High school. At the pivot position will be At the pivot position will be Mike Yoder, who is one of the

Strong Steelton Five

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Against Ford's Team

best center men in this locality. Yoder jumped for the Elizabethroder jumped for the Elizabeth-town team this season. At the guard positions will be a very strong defense in "Red" Atticks and "Lefty" Dayhoff, who are both former stars of the Steelton

letter.

He said that the first step was to teach the English language. The little children learn it easily, but it is a different matter to instruct those who are over school age, he declared. Liverpool, Pa., April 12. — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moretz, of Market street, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, April 10. 1919. Mrs. Moretz was Miss Margaret Rhoades previous to her marriage. who are over school age, he declared. Dr. Claxton came out strongly against the passage of any law by the State compelling the inhabitants to learn English, claiming that such a thing cannot be forced upon an unwilling people.



ERNE BOUTS TUESDAY

'APRIL' 12, 1919.

a great draw.

"The main preliminary is between Nate Isaacman and Young O'Leary, of Philadelphia. O'Leary was considered the best boy in the Navy, as he defeated all the boys he met, and he held Johnny Viggi to a sixround draw, although Viggi had about fifteen pounds on him. Isaacman is going great, and one of the best fights of the night should result when they get together.

"The opening bout will be between

"The opening bout will be between Black Gunboat Smith of Harrisburg, and Billy Brown. Smith is one of the classiest colored boxers who ever

Frank Erne describes his second Orpheum program for boxing on next Tuesday evening, as follows:

"I have Frankie Maguire and Mike Uraine in the windup, and it should result in a great scrap, as Maguire is training as he never trained before; he has improved 100 per cent. since he appeared in Harrisburg last. When he boxed Jack Andrews and knocked him off in the first round he did not have a chance to show any of his boxing ability, outside of a terriffic punch, but with Uraine he will not win so easily, as Uraine is sparring the best talent in the country, including Herman Miller, Henry Hauber, Battling Kopin, Tommy Ferguson, Joe Welsh, K. O. Mike Russell, Joe Hosic, and he fought Jack McCarron and Billy Kramer to a standstill. Harrisburg fans know what Maguire can do, as he is a big favorite here.

"In the semi, Jack Wolpert will meet Chick Hayes, of Philadelphia; he remembered in Harrisburg by his great fight with Dick Conlin, the Altoona goose fighter. Conlin had been winning consistentily in Harrisburg until he met Wolpert will be remembered in Harrisburg by his great fight with Dick Conlin, the Altoona goose fighter. Conlin had been winning consistentily in Harrisburg until he met Wolpert had Conlin at his mercy and finally knocked him out. Chick Hayes is one of the best 110-pound boys in Philadelphia; he has boxed such boys as Bobby Scanlon, Joe Jackson, Kid Wolf and fought Battling Murray to a great draw.

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American Cruisers at Murmansk Expected to Relieve Situation

Washington, April 12.—Arrival of the American cruisers Galveston and Chester at Murmansk, reported yesterday in Associated Press dispatches, is expected by officers have the stitution among American troops in the Archangel present to the American troops in the Archangel spatches, is expected by officers. The vessels carried Brigader General W. P. Richardson, and the engineers. General Richardson and the engineers of railway engineers. General Richardson and the engineers of r

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