P. M. C. HUSKIES TODAY ARE EXCUSED FROM DRILL; THEREFORE OLD PENN HAS WORK AHEAD

PATSY CLINE DEFEATS JACKSON IN A WHIRLWIND, SLASHING BOUT: IRISH PERSON LEADS ALL THE WAY

Throws Science to Winds and Puts Up Slam-Bang Battle Which Keeps Spectators on Their Feet From the Start-War Tax Popular

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

HAD a couple of stevedores been battling for the championship of Pier 8
last night they could not have staged a
more furious comto than that in
Bat Natural
Patsy's favorite stunt was to rush Jackson to the ropes and hammer the head and
body with a flock of lefts and rights.
Fortunately, or unfortunately—whatever it
was—Cline did not possess a knockout waldulged in by Wil-lie Jackson and trish Patsy Cline



ROBERT MAXWELL, iar out of William Jackson, Esq., also

a resident of the Big Town. Patsy was there a thousand ways last evening and the huge flock of clubmen who contributed war taxes and everything now are thoroughly convinced. Since enlisting under the colors of Harry Pollock and Dan McKetrick, Cline has been boosted as the logical contender for the lightweight crown. he has the goods.

Battle Was Exciting

The battle was one which kept the spec-lators on their feet from start to finish. The only ones who did not arise were the The only ones who did not arise were the birds up in the rafters, who believed in safety first. In the very first round Cline was on Jackson, battering him with lefts and rights and at the same time eluding the heavy swings swished at him by his foe. Parsy's defense was superb and was save to solve as a combination safe at olve as a combination safe at He had things his own way, but to many it seemed as if he were taking too many chances. Jackson's right always was dangerous, but as it didn't land Cline evi-

DARTMOUTH PLANS

ATTACK FOR PENN

Light Backs Expected to

Gain With Aid of the

Heavy Line

COACH SPEARS CONFIDENT

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 6 .- with the

hylvania for the game to be played in Bos-

on next Saturday.

The style of attack that has been de-

. F. Holbrook has shown more real stuff

so far this season than any of the men who have had varsity experience. Myers is another product of Spears's coaching who has

been playing the best game of any of the

Wing candidates on the Green squad. The Dartmouth men admit that the Penn-erlyania eleven has one of the best back-

of the Green eleven.
Coach Spears has uncovered in Ross one

dycloped into a crack in this short time

from which virtually every play is run.

"Dartmouth is a plunging team, using very few wide plays, and the in-passing game relies entirely on long passes to the

whether the tactics used by the Green were in accordance with the rules. Later State stopped the Green attack with lit-

Us trouble, and only once, due to State's own foozle, was Dartmouth again in pos-session of the ball in our territory. Cap-

Fenn can expect a hard game, and the

PRINCETON AND HARVARD FRESH TO PLAY SATURDAY

Game Hinges on Penn Line

attack against West Virginia.

Holbrook Brothers Stars

lop, or we would have gone home earlier. In the sixth round he had Willie quite wobbly, but was unable to land the final haymaker. Jackson's eye was cut, and he was a very tired person when the final bell

ve science and orderful ring gen-Jackson Did Well

In the meantime, don't think for a minute that Jackson put up a bum scrap.

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Willie fought back every inch of the way and was there with the mixing stuff the same as Cline. He waited for an opportantly one chance was offered. In the third round he landed solidly on Patsy's jaw, and Cline's knees sagged. Patsy fell into a clinch however, and stalled around until the danger had passed. Jackson put up a great battle, and the only difference between his work and Cline's was that Jackson finished second. ished second.

War Tax Is Popular

The war tax again was in evidence, but instead of one box to hold the money Eddle Walker was supplied with a pair of then Deadheads and holders of complimentary tickets were nicked for the 10 per cent or logical contender for the lightweight cown.

Press notices galore were sent broadcast throughout the country and a few imagined that another piece of hokum was about to be winhed on the public. However, this is only a dream of the past. Irish Patsy showed the natives just what he could do, and even Willie Jackson will admit that short time the national debt would be paid from the ticker. For the first time in the history of, the Olympia A. A. every one paid to see the show, and it looks like a world's record. Collector Eddie Walker said that business was rushing and in a short time the national debt would be paid from the received to get the log of the from the receipts. There are many volunteer spectators at the Olympia.

Harry Marks Is Happy

The semiwind-up was a slugging affair between Larry Hansen and Leo Vincent. Hansen was the best slugger, so he won. Al Nelson tried to be a knockout artist. but after knocking Eddie Kelly all over the ring for six innings was unable to put over a home run. He won the bout. Harry Marks took so much punishment

in the third bout that he deserves the de-cision for his gameness. However, Bert Spencer, a side-kick of Harry's, beat Al Fox and Harry feels just as happy. Insthe curtain raiser Joe Mendell stopped Young Perry in the second.

WILLIE O'TOOLE MEETS

WILLIE SPENCER TONIGHT After Absence of Two Years Local Boxer Gets Into Action at Nonpareil

After an absence from the ring in this city for nearly two years Willie O'Toole, a brother of the famous Tommy O'Toole, gets into action tonight at the Nonparell A. C., when he meets a tough youngster in Willie Spencer, of Gloucester, N. J., in the wind-up to an allustar show. o an all-star show.

O'Toole is in fine fettle for this bout, hav-ing been boxing with the soldier boys at Camp Meade, where he has been stationed er some time. Dartmouth eleven showing unusual strength in the games so far this year the Green, it is thought here, has a slight edge on Penner should make him fight so

Spencer should make him fight some, as the is going at a rapid pace these days. Mike Erile, of St. Paul, who was originally billed as O'Toole's opponent, ran out of his match with the Port Richmond lad and Spencer was substituted. veloped at Dartmouth this year is some-what different from that of former sea-sons and so far has come through with bet-ter results. The light, fast backfield of Coach Spears, playing behind a much heavier line, has been able to gain more ground by line plunges than the heavier backfield combination of last year, although

The semiwind-up is well worth the price of admission alone. It is between Tommy Warren, of Atlantic City, and Al Bauer. In the other bouts Vincent Farrell will meet Young Green in the opener, Jimmy Briggs takes on Young McCloiskey and Terry Han-ion encounters Young Terry.

Notes of the Bowlers

fields in the country, but their style of play is mostly forward passing. Durt-mouth successfully broke up this mode of Continental's seven pine handicap aller turned the tide in the opening game Quaker City, the totals being 733 to 782.

The two Holbrook brothers are epecially well adapted to this line, as they are both track men and have a world of speed. They The Budd Manufacturing Company's squad ads the Industrial League. They won three smes from the E. K. Tyron & Co.'s quintet, be Western Electric Company's representatives on the entire series from the Supplee Biddle sam. The Keen Kutter and Bell Telephone ompany teams each won two games from tandard Roller and Hale & Kilburn. had little trouble in breaking through the heavier backfields of Middlebury, West Vir-ginia and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, so the weight of the Pennsylvania line should not stop thems.

The two veteran guards, Neeley and anchor on Keen Kutter's, totaled 597, with 203. Youngstrom, have been playing up to their usual form, but the tackle positions have been comparatively weak. With the qualifying of Murphy, the freshman who had been playing the best game at tackle, a big hole has been made in the forward defense of the Green eleven.

of the best wing men that has played for the Green in a number of years. He never played the game before this fall, but has

Robins outrojled Woodpeckers in three games in the Mucko League. Owls beat Parrots two. Eagles wan two from Crows and Doves defeated. Sparrows twice.

Ben Scott, Penn State rootball coach Who saw the Green team in action last CHICAGO NATIONALS TO sums up the Dartmouth style of PURCHASE NEW PLAYERS "Dartmouth's line is good from tackle to tackle. It is fairly heavy. Its ends are light but fast. The backfield is only mediors, but has beautiful team work, especially of the Dartmouth 'quick shift,' from which when the

Stockholders Vote to Spend \$209,000, Despite Heavy Financial Losses This Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Although the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National League Club here was postponed officially to November 15, the majority stockholders held a session with Charles Weeghman, president of the club, yeaterday, and reseed on plans for next year. ends. The Hanover eleven clips hard and effectively. They play football and hard, rough football at all times, but play clean. At the start of the State-Dartmouth game the Dartmouth shift bothered the State team, but there is a question as to whether the tracker ward by the Green

passed on plans for next year. Weeghman was allowed \$200,000 for the purchase of new players for 1918. The sea-son's losses were totaled and were said by baseball writers to be in the neighborHood of \$250,000, although this figure was not confirmed. A. D. Lasker, one of the di-

confirmed. A. D. Laster, one of the di-rectors, denied a recurring rumor that Weeghman and Manager Mitchell were to be displaced.

Weeghman told the stockholders that two big deals are pending. Negotiations for new players have just about reached the signing point, he said. tain Conover and his players are loud in praise of the treatment they received from Dartmouth, and declare the Dartmouth team the fastest and best-drilled that State has encountered. result of the contest will depend greatly on Penn's line, for if the Penn forwards can stop the plunges of the Dartmouth backs Penn should win, as that style of attack is Dartmouth's asset."

CORNELL BASKETBALL MEN TO BEGIN PRACTICE

The Princeton freshmen and the Harvard resingsters will play their annual contest at Iriqueton next Saturday and there is a strong possibility that a game will be arranged for the Tiger informal team, making the day the big football Saturday of the Pear for Princeton

Coach Al Sharpe will start Cornell basketball earlier this season than ever before.
The first call for candidates will go out
within a few days, and active court practice
for the Red and White players will start
by the last of this week.

Sharpe has three of last year's regulars
on hand as a basis for this year's five.
Stewart a forward, and Allen and Kendall,
guards, the first and last named having
been members of the first team last season,
tre still in college. Captain Howard Ormer,
individual leader of the Intercollegiate
Basketball League last winter, is in the
service of Uncle Sam, ing the day the big tooteen are usually held rear for Princeton.

The fall festivities, which are usually held in the evening previous to the Yale or Harrivald same in Princeton, will be held on Princeton and it addition to the crowd that this will street it is thought that

PENN FOOTBALL SQUAD THAT MEETS P. M. C. TODAY



Almost every man in the above photograph will get a chance at the Pennsylvania Military College eleven on Franklin Field this afternoon. The players are, from right to left, top row: Captain Miller, Jerauld, Tyler, Wray, Wolfe, Kammerer, Maynard, Locke, Quigley; middle row, Cressel, Van Ginkle, Walsh, Thomas, Deiter, Cleary, O'Gorman, Cook, Weil, Hattimer, Straus; bottom row, Bell, Kraus, Holler and Berry.

Pauxtis's P. M. C. Team Holds Penn

Continued from Page One

the mark. His second opportunity was converted into three points. He booted a neat goal from the 27-yard mark. FIRST PERIOD

Leet kicked off to Miller, who ran the ball back 15 yards to Penn's 35-yard line. Berry slipped off right tackle for 5 yards. Straus added 2 through the line. Straus again hit the line, this time for 5 yards and first down. Berry was thrown without gain on an off-tackie play. On a fake kick for-mation Straus plunged through P. M. C.'s first defense for 5 yards.

Straus plerced P. M. C.'s line for 5 yards, giving Penn its second first down. Straus went through left tackle for 3 yards. The first forward pass of the game, thrown by Berrw, grounded. Swesney knocked down another one of Berrys aerial tosses, Berry tred a field goal from the 47-yard line, but the ball went out of bounds on P. M. C.'s -yard line.

Sweeney got three yards through Deiter. Pool tossed a forward pass to Captain Hor-lacher for a 25-yard gain. Sweeney failed o gain. Straus knocked down Pool's for ward pass. Another P. M. C. forward pass hit the ground. Sweeney punted 25 yards out of bounds on Penn's 40-yard line. Bell advanced 2 yards on an end run. Straus advanced 2 yards on an end run. Straus went off tackle for 2 yards. Berry got 4 yards and first down right through the line. Berry took the ball on a reverse play, but made only I yard. Quigley was tried for the first time and he advanced 4 yards. Straus could make only I yard at tackle. Straus carried the ball 8 yards to P. M. C.'s 12-yard line for first down. C.'s 12-yard line for first down.

Berry made 3 yards at the line, and then
Bill Quigley shaved P. M. C.'s left tackle

for a touchdown. Score—Penn, 6: P. M. C., 6. Berry falled to kick the goal from

the ball was brought out and given to P. M. C. on her own 26-yard line. Cam-puzano threw a forward pass to Davis behind the line of scrimmage, and Davis in turn tossed the ball to Pool, who advanced 17 yards to P. M. C.'s \$7-yard line. On two plays Campuzano made I yards just as the first period ended. Score-Penn, 6; P. M. C., 6.

It was P. M. C.'s ball on her own 43-yard line. Pool was thrown for a loss of 7 yards. Pool punted 35 yards to Bell who ran back 18 yards to midfield. Bell went 3 yards. Straus hit the line for 4 more. Straus again took the ball, this Quigley was under it for a 27-yard gain, bringing the ball to P. M. C.'s 12-yard

Berry, on two plays made 5 yards. Berry took the ball on a run around left end for a 2-yard gain. It was the fourth down with I yards to gain. Berry tried a lateral pass but Miller fumbled and the oval went to P. M. C. on downs on their own 16-yard

Cramp made a poor toss from center and Pool was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Cam-Pool was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Cam-puzano made 3 yards at the line. A P. M. C. forward pass grounded. Well re-placed Van Gingle at left end for Penn. Pool punted from his own goal line out of bounds on Penn's 27-yard mark, a boot

of 70 yards.

Bell dodged through the left side of P. M. C.'s line for 4 yards. Strauss added 5 through center. Bell went through for 5 yards more and first down. Berry's forward pass grounded. Bell took a forward pass from Berry for a 12-yard gain, Berry tried an end run, but made only a yard. of 70 yards. FORWARD PASS GAINS

Berry threw a forward pass to Well and the little, Penn end made 12 yards and first down. Quigley hit the line for 6 yards. Berry made 5 more and first down. Berry's forward pass grounded. Heine Miller had Bell's forward pass in his hands, fumbled. Bell threw short pass to

Miller for a 5-yard gain.

Berry kicked a field coal standing on the 27-yard line. Score—Penn, 9; P. M. C., 0.

Berry kicked off to Pool, who ran the ball back from his own 10-yard line to the 23-yard mark. He fumbled the ball as he was tackled, but recovered out of bounds. On the next play Campusano fumbled and Irwin recovered for a 2-yard loss.

Campusano's forward pass hit the earth. Pool lost 4 yards on a reverse play. Pool punted 50 yards to Bell, who returned the oval 25 yards to P. M. C.'s 35-yard line. Here the first half ended.

Score—Penn, 9; P. M. C., 0. 27-yard line. Score-Penn, 9; P. M.

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Reiselt Takes Fourth

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Otto Reiselt made his record four straight victories by defeating Clarence Jackson, of Detroit. 50 to 43 in sixty-seven innings in their interstate three-cushion billiard league match at Allinger's Academy last night. Reiselt finished with an uncompleted run of six and also had a high run of six during the match. Jackson's best run was four. Reiselt was rather lucky in the breaks of the game. He got a poor start, scoring only nine points in the first thirty-one lanings, but he railled and ran forty-one balls in the last thirty innings. At one, time Jackson led, 24 to 9, this being in the thirty-sixth inning.

Ewing A. A. Wants Games The Ewing A. A. footbell team, which was de-feated by the Allentown Ambulance eleven last faturday, would like to arrange a game with a fret-class team for Saturday, November 24, and also for Thanksgiving Day. The Ewing A. A. held the strong Allentown team to seven points in the second half of their game. On Saturday the local aggregation will meet Pitman, at

Axworthy, Noted Trotter, Dead

Eckert Sells Peter Stevens

COACH DEAN JOHNSON, OF SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL, IS THE "MIRACLE MAN" OF FOOTBALL

From Green Material the Red and Black Tutor Has Developed Another First-Class Eleven. Play Frankford Next

By PAUL PREP

critics as the champs at the finish of the

the Wyoming eleven last week by adminis-

Mercersburg squad, which has been the

of a drop kick in the Bethlehem Prep game two weeks ago.

of many as all-scholastic end last season.

The final game of the season next Satur-

day with Kiski, at Salisbury, has aroused

the students to such a state that the ma-jority of the school body expect to make

the trip to encourage the team, as a vic

Meet Kiski Saturday

contest should result.

COACH DEAN JOHNSON, football coach will not the East. In fact, they believed that Wyoming Seminary would be rated by the critice as the charges at the charge of the critice as the charge as the charge of the critice as the charge of the critical cri eleven, does not effervesce or bubble over eleven, does not effervesce or bubble over about anything he does, nor does he chatter much, as he believes in silence first, and in a bull-throwing contest he would no doubt finish behind several other tutors and men of that class in a cloud of dust. But just because the South Philadelphia gridiron instructor does not talk freely about his eleven, this does not keep him from having good thoughts of his proteges.

good thoughts of his proteges.

Ceach Johnson is greatly encouraged by the manner in which his boys came back in the second half against Northeast High and ripped the Lehigh avenue school team apart and saw just what made it go. Johnson has had charge of the South Philadelphia football interests only two years, but he knows that when men have fight enough left in them to come back as his boys did in the Northeast game there is still hope for the present champions to repeat in the race for the championship of the Interacholastic Longue and the Climbel Cup. gation, the trio of credits coming as a result race for the championship of the In-scholastic League and the Gimbel Cup.

South Philly Has Fight

Football experts and critics assert that football is composed of 60 per cent fight and 40 per cent mechanical skill. A few go so far as to say that the fighting spirit of an far as to say that the fighting spirit of an eleven is 65 or 70 per cent of the success of the team. One thing is sure, without the necessary fighting spirit a team is doomed on the gridiron. It is hard sometimes to on the gridiron. It is hard sometimes to drill into green material that they must keep on fighting, even when they are tired or hurt, and that the other fellows are in just as bad shape as themselves. Dean believes that his men have turned that point and that they will finish the season in a blaze of giory and for the second consecutive year bring the Gimbel Cup to the Broad and lackers of the second consecutive year bring the Gimbel Cup to the Broad and lackers of the second consecutive year bring the Gimbel Cup to the Broad and lackers of the second consecutive years the second consecutive years bring the gimbel cup to the Broad and lackers of the second consecutive years. Jackson streets institution. Pat Moran and George Stallings have been called the "miracle men" of baseball, but if the title were to be applied to a football tutor in

this section, Dean Johnson fully deserves to have the honor bestowed upon his head on fully deserves time for 6 yards and first down. Bell made 2 yards. Bell took his own time throwing a forward pass and when he made the toss High after the downtown Red and Black school had dropped the gridiron sport for a season. Taking the green candidates, many of whom had never had a pigskin in their hands before, Johnson upset the scholastic world by winning the Interscholastic League championship. The eleven was not scored upon during the entire season. This year only two veterans reported at the first practice. Practices were held on a vacant lot without the equipment which the other schools had, and the titleholder was soon put down as a member of the "has-been

However, the South Philly warriors soo upset this rumor and did not lose a game or allow an opponent to score until the strong Haverford School team, to which they lost, 14 to 6. They were picked by many to defeat Central High, but were beaten in the closing minutes of play. By winning from Northeast last Friday Captain Bunnin's eleven again entered the Captain Bunnin's eleven again entered the race and are now tie with Northeast for third place. Germantown and Frankford, the weak members of the cigcuit, have yet to play South Philadelphia, and the contests should result in victories for the titleholders, as the two suburban elevens are crippled by the injuries which most of their star men have received.

Previous to Saturday's game Wyoming Seminary students questioned Mercersburg Academy's claim to the scholastic cham-

HOBLITZELL MAY HAVE CHARGE OF BOSTON SOX

There is apparently another managerial vacancy in the big leagues. The Boston Red Sox may have to secure another leader for next season. Though President Harry Frazee declares Jack Barry will be back on the job next year, the fact remains that Barry, who is in the naval geserve, has been ordered to report at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and it is quite doubtful if he will be able to lead the club.

Dick Hoblitzell has been mentioned by some of the Boston baseball men as the successor to Barry if the latter is not able to return to the team. Hoblitzell showed signs of slowing up as a player last season and may fit in the job nicely.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

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First race, purse, three-year-disk and up,
mile and 70 yards—Maramus, 105; Bannie
Lassie, 105; Alexander, 105; Lady Matchmaker,
105; Edwinder, 106; Counter Blast, 106; Creater
wood Glyi, 105; Kantucky Glri, 105; Dick West,
105; Jeffery, 105; Southern Lesque, 105; Macov
Lawn, 105, Also eligible—Cora Lane, 105; Now
Then, 105; Water Blue, 112;
Becond race, nurse, (wo-year-dids, 6 furlongs—
Jane Frances, 107; Sweet Alvisium, 107; W. W.
Hastings, 107; Smearlets, 110; Lucky B., 110;
81; Aucustine, 112

Third race, claiming, three-year-dids, mile and
0 yards—Flash of Steel, 101; Durward Roberts,
103; Ophella W., 103; Cincer Lessler, 103; Monotony, 104; Hasty Cora, 106; Seamora, 108;
Dr. Barlow, 107; J. Rufus, 108; Jack Shipe, 110;
Jocular, 116.

Brief Basketball Notes

The A. M. B. Reserves, a sixth-class has-bethall feam, would like to arrange games with teams having halls. Out-of-town games preferred. Nathan Faul Frank, mamager, care of the Evening Ledger Sports Depart-ment.

The Magnolia basketball team would like to meet a first-class team at its hall on Saturday. November 10. J. Swiggard, 3847 McMahan street.

The Ardentes Juniors, a fourth and fifth class basketball team, is arranging games with teams of that class. Louis Rose, southwest corner Sixth and Federal streets.

The Ardentes Seniors, a third-class basket-hall team, would like to meet teams at home or away. Out-of-down games also wanted. Martin Drogan, 531 Mifflin street.

REDS AND CUBS PLAYED

most successful in the history of the up-State prep school. Only three points have been scored against Coach Harlow's aggre-Perhaps a more remarkable extra-inning The students of the Mercersburg instul-tion are already looking upon Captain Gor-man, quarterback: E. Davis, a halfback, and Eisman, the left tackic, as all-scholastic timber. Captain Gorman was the selection

. In the eleventh the Cubs scored two, and then what did the Reds do but score two in their half. The umpires, despairing of the tie ever being broken, called the gam on account of darkness.

SWEET IS STAR PUNTER AT PRINCETON THIS YEAR

the trip to encourage the team, as a vic-tory over the opponents in the biggest game of the year will assure Mercersburg a just claim on the prep school champion-ship of the East, as victories have been recorded over Princeton Fresh, Penn Fresh, Wyoming Seminary, Bethlehem Prep and Carlisle Indian Scrubs. The Kiski eleven is one of the best in the East and a great context should result. enceville eleven and now occupying the ame position on the Princeton freahman cam. Is developing into a punter remi-discent of Eddie Driggs. Although the youthful kicker does not yet gain as much dis-tance with his boots, his placement is re-markably good.

The Simpson B. B. C. would like to meet any second or third class traveling basket-ball teams on Saturday nights. W. E. Shel-don, 903 East Westmoreland street.

UNIQUE GAME OF SEASON

game was never played than that between the Reds and the Cubs at Cincinnati on August 31. Going into the ninth the score was 4 to 4. The Cubs scored a run. The Reds came back with one in their half. In the tenth the Cubs scored another. The Reds came back and tied it.

BASEBALL OWNERS PLAN NEW LEAGUE

Will Embrace Four A. and Four International Cities, Is Report

BARROW TO BE PRESIDENT

A baseball league, to be known as the Union League, and which will embra four cities in the American Association and four in the International League, will be ratified in New York within a few days at a meeting of the club owners whose dube are involved, it was declared here today by the Evening Sun.

by the Evening Sun.

The cities that will form the new league, it was stated, are Indianapolis, Columbian Toledo and Louisville, in the American Association, and Toronto, Newark, Baltimore and Buffalo in the International League, Ed Barrows, president of the Imperational League, will be president of the new organization, it was stated.

The league, according to the Sun, will not be a major league, but will be their biggest of the minors and probably will be exempt from the draft. No representation will be given it on the National Commission, Clubs dropped by the new marger probabably will be continued, it was said, in a

Chins dropped by the new merger pro-ably will be continued, it was said, in a merger that will take in some Western League clubs in a new American Association and some Eastern League clubs in the East, Dio The names "American Association" and a "International League" probably will be in

The Sun ascribes war conditions and po attendance last season as the reason

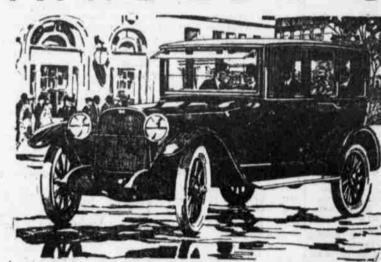
FRANKFORD A. A. BOOKS GREAT LAKES ELEVEN

The Frankford A. A., the team which stands ready to back its claim for the independent championship of southeasters Pennsylvania, will play the strong team representing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station of Chicago, on Thanksgiving Day at Community Field, Wakeling and Laroe streets, Frankford. The proceeds of this game will be turned over to the authorities of the League Island Navy Yard to purchase athletic equipment for the saliors.

strong Wilmington All-Stars by a score of 1 13 to 0. This Saturday the team will lise, up against the U. S. S. battleship Okishoma, the team making such a strong I for the championship of the Atlantic Fie Next week Ewing will be played. Parksi and P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. are other gam scheduled.

Several of last year's stars are in different ant branches of the service, but a teams on a par with the strong aggregation of 1916 is on the field. Shirar, Thompson Wheeler, of the U. S. A. A. C., are trai at Allentown, but manage to get down for

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