"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" ASKED GREYSTOCK; "WE HAVE ROOM," ANSWERED DE NERI

"HOMELESS" GREYS TO USE MUSICAL FUND HALL AS PLAYING QUARTERS THROUGH THE COURTESY OF DE NERI

Latter Opens Against Reading Tomorrow Night and Enlisted Men in Uniform Invited to Attend-Other Cage Gossip

Eastern Basketball League, will not strate their basketball prowess to the dents of West Philadelphia after all, but will perform at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, which is also

the home of the De Neri five. the home of the De Neri Hve. The Churchmen had planned to play at Institute Hall. Fortieth below Ludiow, but the owner of the same. Charles J. Coll, re-hued to sign any lease in view of the fact that it would be necessary to cover the foor with rosin, and he would not consent these conditions, as it meant ruin to

"Gus" Shern to Rescue

When Joe Fogarty finally became can inced yesterday morning that he was in of a club without a home he and Lou Sugarman, together with several other players, made a trip to see "Gus" Shern, players, made a trip to see "Gue" Shern, evener of De Nerl, to explain the situ-tion. After a brief discussion Stern agreed to allow the Greys the use of Musical Fund Hall on Tuesday evenings. His manager, William Myers, objected, clair, ing it was encroaching on De Nerl's territorial rights; but the club owner willingly made the

Owner Shern said he was prompted in making his decision chiefly out of patriotic "I realize these boys would ret have to ask favors from any one were it not for the fact that our soldiers and allors are occupying their quarters at the Ship and Tent Club." said Shern. He added: "I was a heavy loser last season, but I prefer to be a good loser at present and let the future take care of itself. We open the home season Saturday night and I extend a hearty invitation to all men in inform to attend as my guests. A uni form is the only requisite for any of Uncle Sam's boys to gain admittance to Musical Fund Hall tomorrow evening."

Same Line-up to Start

De Neri will present the same line-up as De Neri will present the same line-up as met defeat at Reading last Saturday night. The three professionals will be Joe Drey-fus, who made a big hit here last season; Johnny Beckman, 'back again.' and 'Chief' Muller. This will be the latter's first ap-pearance here. He was one of the leaders in the game in his time, and, while his best days are over, can still hold his own. 'The Pretasis have a number of promising youngsters in their squad, chief of whom is "Bud" Wendler, leading scorer of the Cen-tral Pennsylvania Scholastic League last year.

Americans Need Hall

The American Basketball League held a meeting last evening at the clubbouse of the Y. M. H. A., Master street above Sixteenth. but was unable to announce playing nights er the location of hall, as they fire at sea in regard to the latter.

The American League is the oldest cage organization in existence, but has met several setbacks this year. So many men were called into the service of Uncle Sam that in two instances whole teams were taken or enlisted. In spite of this big handicap, the managers set to work and effected a com-plete organization; but then came a second reversal, the loss of Natatorium Hall. The city was canvassed and only two available halls were found. In one instance the owner was evidently of the opinion that the Latonia Entrics basiceball game was a "gold mine" and the other has promised an answer by Sat-urday night. Pending the decision of the

Germantown High **Defeats** Central

Cantinued from Page One Hackman's attempted field goal was block-

me "Homeleas Greys," champions of the | authorities of the other hall, which is located uptown, the managers are at a standatil. Basketball will be one of the main sports

Basketball will be one of the main sports during the winter at the various canton-ments. At Camp Hancock, in Georgia, the line-up of one five contains these fellows: Stevenson and Landis, of the Fiftieth Bap-tist, at forward; Strange, of the same club, center; Hancy, of the Camden Eastern League Club, and Dipple, of Jasper Re-merves, forwards. merves, forwards.

The Greys will practice tonight at the P The Greys will practice tonight at the F. R. R. Gym, Eighteenth and Flibert streets. The following players have been signed and will work out: Sugarman, Lawrence, Me-Williams, Crombie, Davidson, Zahn, Me-Namee, Fisher, Campbell and Marsh,

Any industrial or minor league teams seeking the services of a real coach should not overlook old "engle eys" Jack Reynolds. He can be reached at 2007 Memphis street.

The Industrial League will meet this eve ning. The business of the evening will in-clude the final make-up of the circuit, zeflude the mast make-up of the circuit, ac-fection of playing quarters and adoption of the schedule. President Harry Schroyer will appoint an opening night committee and another to consider the by-laws.

EPISCOPAL DEFEATS **GERMANTOWN ACADEMY**

Captain Earp and Erben Lead Attack in First Victory in Interacademic League

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TABOR, Pa., Nov. 9 .- Captain Earp led his Episcopal Academy eleven to a triumph over the Germantown Academy boys in the opening game of the Interacademic League

here this afternoon. The final score was 27 to 0. Episcopal scored in the first period when

Captain Earp went over for a touchdown The Churchmen tallied twice in the second session, Captain Earp going over for six points and Erben making a sensational 87-yard run after intercepting a forward pass for a touchdown. Neither side was able to count in the

Neither side was able to count in the third period, but Episcopal came back in the last quarter. Again it was Erben who supplied the thrill, for he intercepted an-other forward pass, but only had to cover 27 yards to the goal for the six points.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, malden two-year-olds, mile-Jack Hill, 104; Boots, 104; Jean K., 104; Redman, 104; Jiffy, 105; Tim M.Gee, 101; Cra-cow, 107; O'Malley, 107; Farish, 107; Taniac, 108; Quilo, 108; Claiming Wreeyyacroddy and

1991; Redland, 109; *Kinney, 114; Gipsy George, 114.
Fourth race, all area, handhean, 6 furlongs-W. Hastings, 100; Arthur Middleton, 104; (a)Atalanta, 109; (a)Noil, 129; Opperturnity, 113; Princess of Zareta, 122; (a)Pandia, handlean, mile-Redling V., 29; (a) Walker, with Tanine, mile-Redling V., 29; (a) Walker, 48; Tanine, 109; Jane Frances, 100; Dukter, f. Savoy, 102; Fern Mandig, 109; Licky B. (b) Spearlene 105; Dollannis, Foster, 108; (b) Spearlene 105; Dollannis, Foster, 108; (b) Spearlene 105; Dollannis, Foster, 108; (b) Spearlene 105; Courdo Ress, 100; Ber 104; Spearlene 105; Opray Queen, 117; (b) Walker entry.
Nixth race, three-year-olds and up, 1.3; 46; miles -Flaer, 106; Arriet, 106; Gay Fortune, 109; Dick Williams, 110; Faux C.M. 100; Rancher, 117; Manager Waite, 121; Cadgel, 135; Swone, 102; Sargeming, 107; Fiy Home, 108; 'Olga Star, 109; Yenghee, 100; Lady Rotha, 112; Moneymaker, 114; Bas, 118; 'Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear, track, fast. ul Morn, and Analican three-y tee celling, handican three-y mile and a furiong-Douglass, Ellinon, 100 Ed Rond, 105, Y lucca, 114, Frichar Line, 105, N Traction, 100; Dan, 105, N 14 *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast. Clique Club Ball Tonight fourth grand annual ball of Clique Club will be held fon Auditarium Hall, Seventh and I There will be present lattilla in the bayweight channelon of Willigms, Charlie Pitts, the Silly Kramer, A great crivid work one will be america a bis and every one will be analysed a good in Sam Howe, the comedian, and his churus be among these present. Low Spivak, sportsman tailor, will lead the grand march.

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NOMINATES OFFICERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- With the exception of T. B. Boyd, of St. Louis, vice president, the present officers and board of directors of the Western Golf Association have been ninited for re-election, it was anno last night by Craft W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the association.

President Edward G. Barrow, of the Inter-Carl W. German, of Blue Hills Country national League, who has been named as the head of the proposed new "Union League," is expected to attend the Louis-Club, Kansas City, Mo., was nominated to succeed Boyd, who declined to accept office again because of his connection with a Government bureau. Boyd desires to deover this entire attention to Government interests. The election is to be held at the annual meeting in January. The ticket is headed by President Charles F. Thompson, of Flowmort Country (the Chicas The league.

WILL MAKE NEW ATTEMPT of Floosumeer Country Club, Chicago The name of James H. Barnard, of Glenview C. C. has been added to the board of directors.

be made for boxing in the New York Legis-lature next winter. Assemblyman Marlin G. McCue, formerly Game for Tiger "Informals"

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov, 9. — The Princeton "Informal" variation on Saturday, November 17, with a same stith an elseven representing the Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May, N. J. The same will be based in the Princeton stadium.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- With major league

tub owners and managers of nearly all the

astern clubs preparing to head for the an-

nual meeting of the minor leagues at Louis-

ville next week, it became evident today

that important developments are expected

ville meeting, as are all of the club owners avolved in the plan for forming a new

TO SAVE BOXING IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Another fight will



Cleveland Gets Boxing Bouts

Chilcago, Nov. 9.—The annual boxing championships of the Central A. A. U. to-day were awarded to the Cleveland Athletic Club, which expects to decide them with Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohlo, for the benefit of the soldlers. The wrestling championships were awarded to the De-troit Athletic Club, which, with the Illinois. A. C. and Hamilton Club, of Chicago, also will stage the swimming championships. The dates are to be set later.

"Babe" Ruth in Auto Smanl BOSTON, Nov. B .- A large fouring driven by George (Babe) Ruth, the Rod Son pitcher, collided with a trolley pestanday caromed against another car and becau wedged between the two. Miss Harriss Crane, owner of the automobile, and Miss Cora Walker, a passenger in one of the cars, were injured and taken to the City Hospital. Ruth escaped injury.



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 Fourth race, the Walden, two-year-olds, mile Fourth race, the Walden, two-year-olds, mile
 Man o' th Hour, 101; Gulkallymoorey, 112; Man o' th Hour, 101; Gulkallymoorey, 114; Neiperhan, 1 7; Jack Hare, Jr., 180;
 Markine, Litz, Fenons Rom, 107; Gulkallymoorey, 114; Neiperhan, 1 7; Jack Hare, Jr., 180;
 Yalthe Porter, 117; Kashmir, 111; IbWar Machine, Litz, Tenons Rom, 107; Gulkallymooney, 114; Osramuel Rens entry,
 Fifth race, the Ancapolis Randless, all ages, 6 furlongs—West Hosao, 140; Corn Tessel, 124; Highland Lad, 115; Naturalist, 124; Start, Inz, 121; Balcock, 100; Gulkringkurst, 133; Gloomy Gus, 115; Oblapper, 98; Paddy, 105; Guld Tassel, 103; Oblewine, O'Nell, 102; Runes, 116; Weodrap, 112; GaPaul Powers entry,
 Biath race, three-year-olds and un, claiming mile and 40 yards—Ring Doye, 102; Charles 143; Martine, 143; Boretty, 195; cow, 107; O.Malley, 107; Farian, 107; Tanlac, 108; Quito, 108;
 Secand race, claiming, three-year-olds and up. 11-16 mites-"Beauty Spot, 50; Evelyn V., 35; King Fisher, 97; Lady Ward, 97; "Foxy Griff, 90; "Fair Orient, 89; Rhymer, 102; Dick West, 104; Beauty Shop, 105; Safaty Firsd, 106; Safaty Firsd, 108; Tanh Tuash, 100; Indelence, 104; "Fairy Ligend, 105; Laucille P., 103; Laugherre, 104; Firsd, 106; Fiocien, 106; Fiocien, 106; Acch. Flotter, 106; Laugherre, 114; Gipsy Gearge, 114.

et a new automobile long-distance record today when he drove his touring car from the Smoky City to Philadelphia in the fase time of nine hours and twenty-eight minutes. The trip was made as a result of a wager with George M. Davis, a Pittsburgh stock broker, who claimed that Eyles couldn't drive his machine to Philly in ten and a half hours. The trip was made in

sixty-two minutes better than the stipulates Eyler left Fittsburgh at 5 a. m. and reached City Hall, Philadelphia at 2:28 o'clock.

Pimlico Entries for Tomorrow

First race, maiden iwa-year-olds, 6 furlongs-ve Glass, 110. Starry Banner, 110. Don Jose, 10. Tea Party, 107. folward, 110. Gueland, 110 rayson, 110. in thravado, 110. Elysian, 110. andana 111. 107. Generative H. 107. Arizona 57. Eliminator, 110. Generative H. 107. Arizona 10. Boots, 110. Soumandha, 107. Little Jean, 10. Soumandha, 107. Little Jean, 10. Soumandha, 107. Little Jean, 11. Galandah Parr entry. UNste-Ten horses winded. Trace, Green Spring Valley Steeplechase, rolds and up. 2% miles. Bet. 145, Cym-15, Eagle Thistle, 136, Eudest, 136, Bryn Mawr, 145, Doreris, 139, Lady 149, Royal Spinner, 131, New Haven-ux Willow, 142; Tropanleum, 135, race, four year-olds and up, claiming, 70 yards. Peep Sight 106, Nigel, 112, Jug, 100, Yodeiling, 109, Traction, 109, 109,

ed by Haig. Bechtel recovered It. however. On the next play Central High was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass was recovered by Germantown. Mc-Coll punted the ball to midfield. Germantown held and Central High was forced to kick to Mechan, who signaled for a free catch on his own 35-yard line as first period ended. Score: Central High, 0; Germantown High, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Germantown lost 3 yards on the first play Germantown lost 3 yards on the first play but made this up and 10 yards more on a forward pass, Jackson to Henkels. McCool made another first down on a tackle-back formation. He was tackled by Trautwein after being held for a couple of downs. An-thony tried for a field goal, but failed. Cen-tral put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. On the first play Germantown recov-ered a fumble. Henkels ran around left and for 13 vards. McCool lost twice and and for 13 yards. McCool lost twice and

Ma for 13 yards. McCool lost twice and Jackson then went over for a touchdown. McCool kicked the goal. McCool kicked off to Trautwein on the 40-yard line. On two plays Central did not sain a yard. Central gained 1 yard on the best play. Central kicked out of bounds to Germantown. Garmantown only could to Germantown. Germantown only could gain a few yards, so they kicked to Brodie In front of the goal posts. He fumbled and F. Meehan recovered. On next play Burgett went over for a touchdown. Me-Burgett wont over f

McCool again kicked off and the ball rolled over the goal line. Brodle ran the ball back to the 3-yard line as the first half ended. Score, Germantown, 14; Central High o

Radcliffe alone rolled over 200 for the Res-alls. He secured 234 th his third same. Drues, began with 106, Gamon's bost score was 108, while Guest succeeded in toppling over 191 In his second effort. MacLaughlin, of Pirates, showed his skill, re-turning counts of 192, 191 and 108, an average of 192 pins a game. ended. High, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Philadelphia Electric teams renewed their battles on Terminal Alleys last night. Com-mercial won two from District Offices, Station S won two from District Offices, Station by one pin, when their exponents totaled 72 with a two-pin concession. Operating added to the wose of the Fortieth street representa-tives by winning all three games, and Coh-reliers won two from Labura Gry. The latter captured the second same by six pins, totaling 756, but Controllers annexed the final by a sent two pins with 782. Eddowes, of Central, kicked at the befinning of the third period. Cox was brought down by Voeglin on the 32-yard line. Anthony broke away for 25 yards. Krecker brought down Burnett for a loss. Authony's drop kick was blocked and Krecker recovered it on Germantown's 41-Another focovered it of Germantown's al-rard line. A forward pass by Central fall-ed from a fake kick formation. Another forward pass, Brady to McGraw, falled to gain. Burnett ran back a punt Fitzgerald, of the Commercial team, was high single game scorer with a 201 faily in his final game. Not one of the thirty-nine other con-testants reached this mark, the pins, as a gen-eral rule, being hard to solve. Corn Exchange team, of the Bank League, heat out Franklin in all three games. Phil-helphia Trust made a sweep of the series with

15 yards. Germantown kicked the ball out of bounds on the 35-yard line. Hackman made first down in midfield as the third Period ended. Score: Germantown, 14; Central High, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

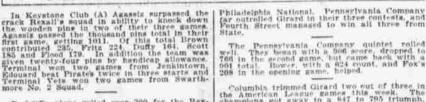
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Brief Amateur Notes

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Other Sports on Fage 20



The Pennsylvania Commany quintet rolled well. They began with a 906 score, dropped to 766 in the second game, but came back with a 901 total. Hower, with a 424 count, and Fox's 208 in the opening game, helped.

Columbia trimmed Girard two cut of three in the American Leasue games this week. The champions sot away to a 845 to 705 triumph but Columbia responded with 100 and concluded with 704 to Girard's 863 and 784.

Harmer used seven players, but managed to take three from the Kennington International Beneficial Association team. Moltor concluded with 210. The Curtin League games will be rolled to-

Harvard Eleven Elects Officers

CAMBRUDGE, Mass. Nov. 5. -- John A. Ses-sions, of Northermpton, and Thomas S. Lamant, of Englewood, N. J. were elected respectively manager and assistant manager of the Harvard freshman footbail team. Three second assist-ant managers were chosen, as follows: John R. Meeker, of New York: Honry R. Atkinson, of Brookline, and Gardner Foster. of Malden.

Downs Defeats Potter

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—William Downs and loy Johnson were the winners in the snocker ont tournament at Jack Dovie's Academy last lakt. Downs defeated Ray Potter by a score f 100 ts 87, and Johnson frounced George Lovo-ay by a score of 100 to 70.



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