NEW STAR IN JASPER LINE-UP IS MOST LIKELY TO GIVE THE TEAM MORE-HEAD-WA

BILL KENNEDY, OF JASPER, SIGNS SAM MOOREHEAD, OF DOBSON FIVE. TO JUMP CENTER FOR THE JEWELS

Big Fellow Will Oppose Jack Lawrence in Greystock's First Home Game at Musical Fund Hall Tonight

MANAGER BILL KENNEDY, of the Jasper Jewels, was in a sad predicament (whatever that means) last evening. The Kensington chieftain had announced his line-up for tonight's game at Musical Fund Hall at Eighth and Locust streets, with Greystock, and was commenting on the fact that none of his players had any

the fact that none of his players had any prectice as yet.

He was handed a message and it was from the home of Pat Hazlett, his center from the home of Pat Hazlett, his center man. The missive contained the news that Hazlett was confined to his bed with Hazlett was up to Kennedy to get a new center man and not until this morning did he land the desired player. He is Sam Moorehead, the big sox-foot center of the champion Dobson quintet, of the Industrial League. Moorehead, while making his integer. Moorehead, while making his integer. As he had plenty of experience in the basketall game and should make a good showing. He is not new to the cage sport by any means, and years ago was a follower of the old East Falls team. He received his first experience at Conshohocken with Bill Lukens when "Conshy" was playing independent ball. Last year, besides playing for Dobson, he also jumped for Simpson Memorial in the American League and traveled throughout the State with

"You can say for me that Lou Sugarman will positively play for ("reystock" was Joe Fogarty's answer as to how his club would line up for this evening's game. "There seems to be an impression that Lou would not be with our club," he added, "and I just make this appouncement to put an end seems to be an impression that Lou would not be with our club," he added, "and I just make this announcement to put an end to these rumors. I have decided on the following men: Able Davidson and Lou Sugarman or Fisher, forwards; Jack Lawrence, center; Ally McWilliams, Hill Zahn and Campbell, guards. The extra players available include Crombie. Hill, McNames and Gates. The last fellow is from Wesleyan College. The preliminary game will introduce Greystock Reserves, of the Triangle League, and the price of tickets will be twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents, with five cents extra war tax.

"I am not making any predictions as to our chances of winning the pennant again, as such stitements at this time would be premature. I only wish to say that the Greys will be in there, fighting all the time."

If they are still refused the privilege of playing elsewnere will see the rule is rigidly enforced.

Trenton Beats Camden

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Trenton staged a whiriwind finish in its game with Camden last night and succeeded in vanguishing the Jerseymen in an Eastern League match by a score of 34 to 23, thus maintaing its position of league leader. Camden was nhead throughout the entire first Julf and a portion of the second, but once Trenton assumed the lead during the closing moments of play it was virtually over. The first half ended, Camden, 15; Camden's three veterans were Brown, Deighan and Steele, and it was they who scored their team's goals from the field state of the closing moments of playing elsewnere will see the rule is rigidly enforced.

League Moguls to Meet

Prior to the game the league magnates will assemble for a business meeting and several matters of importance are due for discussion. One is the case of Barney Sedran, who last season played with Jasper Sedran, who last season played with Jasper and who is now at Carbondale in the Petrasylvania State League. Whether any action will be taken against Barney is a matter of confecture. Of course, he promised Jasper that he would return, and the Jewels depended upon him, but the midget would have been only too willing to perform in Kensington had he been able to connect

EASY DRILLS FOR

ing Up for Michigan

Instead of speeding up for the much-tooted Michigan eleven, which will invade Pranklin Field Saturday afternoon, the University of Pennsylvania football ma-

chine will let down in the practices this Considerabe weight has been lost by the wearers of the Red and Blue since the sea-ton began and Trainer Robertson fears that bard work this week would only lower the

chances of the Quakers against the power-

ful team from the Middle West. The regulars, who conquered Dartmouth,

were given a rest yesterday afternoon and there will be only a very light workout on the field today. Yesterday Folwelt did not waste the allotted time for practice, but had his second varsity and scrub players in

with the Wolverines and the midget Weston, the sensational quarterback that Conch Yost has uncovered this season.

Herbert Deiter, the blond-haired guard.

eyes and a scabby nose, a compliment to the accuracy of Neely's stump. Neely played opposite Deiter in the Dartmouth game and managed to get the butt of his short arm in Herbert's face in almost every scrim-

BENNY KAUFF IN MOTOR

CRASH EMERGES SAFELY

No Real Scrimmages

Neely's Aim Good

MANAGER BILL KENNEDY, of the with a position in Philly. At Carbondale he is working and is no doubt receiving more than the Jewels could afford to pay him, as McIntire, who jumped from the State him champions last season, has just returned at a salary of \$225 per month, and it might as well be noised abroad right here that the Kensington contingent never paid these figures, although it has always been a high-priced outfit.

The moguls will be establishing a precedent if Sedran driws a suspension. He is not under contract to Jasper, simply on the reserve list, and some years back Harry Hough played for Trenton and returned to Southedde the following season, while Winnie Kinkaide performed for Reading and went back to Uniontown. They were never punished even in face of the fact that Hough induced Mayhow to jump and endeavored to get Barney Featherstone to quit Jasper.

will receive consideration. The last meeting selected Billy Kelly and Charles ("Whitey") Mallon as regulars, with President Scheffer as the third man. Mallon last Wednesday informed Scheff that he would not return under \$10 a game, and at present Kelly is the only regular on the staff. Several magnates have expressed their willingness to raise the referee's stipend to the \$10 again, nates have expressed their willingness to raise the referee's stipend to the \$10 again.

Moorehead is a clever oarsman and has been stroke of the Montrose Club for four years. The Jasper line-up will be Dark and Norman, forwards; Moorehead, center; Leonard and Wood, guards. Jasper is the only team in the league that has two "big" forwards.

Sugarman Will Play

"You can say for me"

regard to men who violate Eastern League rules by playing elsewhere. This has always caused hard feelings between the several teams and Scheffer and he is to be commended in his stand for a decided showdown on the subject. It makes no difference to Ban whether players perform outside or not, but he will make the magnates go on record in regard to the matter, and if they are still refused the privilege of playing elsewnere will see the rule is rigidly enforced.

in evidence.

During the closing minutes of the contest Trenton developed an eye for the basket, which completely demoralized the visitors. Tome, Frankel and Newman dropped the ball through the rim with alarming regularity and were largely responsible for the rout of the visitors. Hargreaves and Lloyd did a large share of the floor work, the former contributing three assists and the latter one.

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BOBBY WALTHOUR BACK FROM RACING IN FRANCE

PENN THIS WEEK Bobby Walthour, the Dixle Flyer, who Quakers, Underweight, Will
Let Down Instead of Speed
Bobby Walthour. the Dixle Flyer, who has raced in Europe all summer, has returned from Havre, France, aboard an American liner. Bobby, whose wife was waiting for him at a pier along the Hudson, looked in the pink of condition. In a hurry to leave the city for a visit to some friends. Walthour stopped long enough to nform reporters that bicycle racing is still opular in France despite the war. Wal-hour gave his services gratis to many war SCRIMMAGING IS BARRED

WRESTLER EARL CRADDOCK UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

MINOR LEAGUES ARE UP IN THE AIR

Barrow Strongly in Favor of Redistricting, but Hickey Opposes Plan

ALL SORTS OF RUMORS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13. The well-advertised back is the personal and undisputed property today of the Na-tional Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

The aforesaid marker was passed when the American Associat on survived its meet ing without taking any action on the pro-posed merger of the American Association and International League clubs. The as-sociation a now standing just where it left off waiting for the matter to be brought up by the association at its annual meeting which begins today.

which begins today.

Ed Barrow, president of the International League, hit Louisville last night, and he brought with him his parcel of plans for the redistricting of the minors. Ed is heart and soul in favor of the plan which, as a matter of fact, had its origin with him doing a large portion of the work. He believes it will be the salvation of minor league baseball and in this has the support of most of the club owners who make up his alresult.

It is rumored in Louisville that full co-operation has been absolutely made certain of the International Jeague. The Roch-ester club is scheduled to be placed in the New York State League, according to the gossips, and Providence will be turned over to the Englery. direuit. to the Eastern League.

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Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, is unalterably set against any plan for reorganization, because it means the disruption of his circuit. He is here to preserve that circuit, and present indications are that he will stick until forced out. He already has stirred the wrath of those American Association club owners who favor the amalgamation of the two circuits. He and a handful of club owners are standing in the way of the redistricting idea. The association will meet again tomorrow, at which time the question is expected to be brought up again.

The association magnates had a session that lasted three hours yesterday. When they emerged Hickey made the assertion that the members had taken three hours to discuss the matter of cutting expenses by reducing the player limit and had reached

reducing the player limit and had reached a tentative agreement to shorten the sea-son to 140 games. It probably will open May 1. Today Hickey predicted some set-tlement probably will be reached regarding the subject.

Tinker on the Fence

It is now believed Milwaukee will be included in the merger of American Associa-tion and International League clubs, taking the place of Columbus. Joe Tinker, presi dent of the Columbus club, has been riding the fence ever since he came to Louisville leaning first this way and then that. He announced with no show of uneasiness that he was ready to fall either way—grab the new league as it goes by or stick with the American Association. His sympathics ap-peared to be centered on retaining the American Association organization, so he has

seen dropped.
The Western League stands ready to ratify the changes. Des Moines, Lincoln, St. Joseph and Omaha would be taken into a new American Association organization and this would be decidedly interesting for

their treasuries First changes are being made in the base-ball map by the gossips. Some of them have a basis of foundation. Others have not. A a basis of foundation. Others have not. A rumor passed around yesterday that Baltimore and Kansas City would be taken into the big leagues. This was taken with the usual grain of sait and appears to have been completely spiked, although there are well-informed men connected with the game who profess to have learned that the plan has been accounted. has been accepted.

FORMER PENN SWIMMER WINS HIS COMMISSION

Francis J. Creamer, a young architect of this city, has successfully passed his exam-inations, and has received a commission as Earl Craddock, of Anita, Iowa, claimant to the world's wrestling championship, has postponed his match with Yussif Hussaine, the Bulgarian wrestler, scheduled for No-comber 21 in Des Moines. Craddock underwent a minor operation Saturday.

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'NICK' CARTER, OF NORTHEAST HIGH, IS THE LEADING SCORER IN THREE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE GAMES

By PAUL PREP

ALTHOUGH only three games have been played by each of the bunched contenders About the middle of the week Coach Folwell will have a shadow scrimmage, but there will be no actual tackling and there will be no danger of the players suffering further injury. All the men are bruised from the stiff struggle at Boston and will welcome easy work for a few days. for the Gimbel Cup, it might not be amiss for the Gimbel Cup, it might not be amiss to scan the records and see why some teams have surprised their followers by an excellent showing, while other entries with equally fine intentions have fallen down miserably and covered their supporters with a thick cloud of gloom. There are no serious injuries among the players, and from present indications all the regulars will be in shape for the scrap

miserably and covered the a thick cloud of gloom.

Northeast is at the top of the league, tied with three other schools for the title. The reason for this is apparent when it is stated that two of the three leading scorers in the league adorn themselves with the red and black jerseys of the Lehigh avenue school. Carl Thomas, the right tackle, is suffering from an infection of the right arm and there is a possibility of another operation. The former Central High School lad has had boils on his arm, and, although he was wrapped in bandages, the infection set in after the game.

school.

These men are Nick Carter, who leads the field with 26 points, and his teammate and mate at halfback, Capfain Dick Kinsman, who ranks third by scoring three touchdowns. Both men have done much to keep the Archives to the fore by their brilliant work, and it is only fitting that they receive their due meed of praise. after the game.

Howard Berry had a couple of his ribs caved in with a blow on his right side, but it is believed that none was broken. However, to make sure, an N-ray photograph of his side will be taken today.

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The big surprise of the year is furnished by Freedman, the husky West Philadelphia halfback. This terrific line smasher, has made three touchdowns and has kicked as many goals after crossing the line. His total comprises twenty-one tailles, just five points in the rear of Carter, The big "Speed Boy" has made every score eirned by his team except six points from a touchdown by Grossman. mage.

Bert Bell also is suffering from a cut nose and a bruised side. For that matter one could go down the whole list of Penn players and name their injuries. All are nursing at least one black-and-blue spot. The loss in weight among the youthful Quaker footballers has been alarming to Lawson Robertson, and he wants to see the players put on a few pounds before the Wolverine game. Eddie Maynard and Joe Straus have dropped fifteen pounds each during the season, Cleary has lost fifteen and Van Ginkle twelve.

The four men named above are the greatest losers, but every player has sweated out at least two pounds. As a whole the team has dropped from an average of 173 4-11 pounds to 165 5-11, a loss of a fraction more than eight pounds to the

Grossman.

Drop-kicking appears to be a lost art among the schoolboy performers this year. Clancing through the records we find that only one goal from the field has been made. That was made the accurate toe of Nick Carter last Saturday, and was the medium through which Northeast downed West Philly in a thrilling battle on the Northeast Field.

Cantain Bunnin, of South Philadelphia.

Northeast Field.

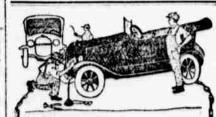
Captain Bunnin, of South Philadelphia, occupies fourth place, closely followed by Cowdrey, of the same eleven. Central's weakness is seen in the fact that her leading scorer has made only 7 points. Frankford has not made a single tally, while Germantown up to the time of its startling triumph over Central had only zero as her figure. Burnett and Jackson are now deadlocked for the leading scorer of Germantown, with 6 points each.

Northeast in Front

In team scoring Northeast is well in front with a 10tal of 57 points. The Archives registered heavily against both South Philadelphia and Germantown, but could only produce 2 points against West Philly South Philladelphia has made 40 points, and is past to the Archives. Her

Central High has scored only 32 points but Ductor O'Brien's men have been like a stone wall to the sallies of the opposition. West Philadelphia, with the remarkably low total of 27 tailies, ranks near the top. This is made possible by the fact that the boys across the river have defended their goal line valiantly, the enty points scored against them being on a drop kick by Nick

Germantown has shown little in the of fensive line. However, like the Frankford team, injuries have placed it in a bad way, but before the end of the season may show its full strength and score a few points.



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Evening Ledger Decisions OLYMPIA—Jack Britton bested Johnny Tillmant Harry Tracy stooned Louis Ja-boney in the foorth: Franke McManus knocked out Stanley Willis in the sixth; Joe Tuber stopped Bartling Marray in the foorth; Wally Nelson drew with Baltimore Dundee. PITTSIR Reid-Johnny Ray easily defeat-ed Bobby Ward. as a criterion for future work as regard-getting German airmen, then we can doff

TOLEDO, O.—Harry Wills outpointed Sam COLUMBUS, O. - Bryan Downey shaded BROOKLYN-Walter Mohr defeated K. O. NEW YORK — Young Otto won from Johnny Sheldon: Kid Murphy drew with Jack Winsfield. TARGET SHOOTING

AT U.S. CAMPS

Cape May Lads Find Sport Shooting at the Clay Birds

GOSSIP OF THE GUNNERS

Trap-hooting as a sport is finding a place mong Uncle Sam's enlisted men. Targetbooting is now forming the means of enjoyent of many Sammees and sailors at the different camps and naval bases.

William Ispherding, a local gunner, re-ceived a letter from his son, George, a yeo-man in the United States paval reserves at Cape May, N. J., to the effect that the boys there find plenty of enjoyment shooting at the clay targets. A hand trap i being used with much success. During their leisure time many of the officers find it to their likening hunting ducks around the bays, which is presently a paradise for the

web-footed water fowl.

The art of high flying doesn't cause all the aviators to give up their favorite pastines. Captain W. E. Johnson, of the United States aviation corps, now instructor at the Essington Government school, found time the other day to get off to shoot with the blue-rock shooting brigade at Chester. At the contest Captain Johnson showed his vision at bringing his aim into deadly effect. the blue-rock shooting brigade at Chester.

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gets in the fifty-bird number. Forty-eight clay-skimmers dropped before his gun. If performance of this flier can be taken

our hats to the aviator-marksman.

Trap-hooters will soon see duty at the
different cantonments, for gunners will be
instructing the khaki lads, according to the iatest dope emanating from the interstate Shooting Association, an official organiza-tion for the gunners all over the United States. At their annual powwow, held in New York recently, the Government re-quested that the association send them; that of gunners who would make good in At their annual powwow, held in structors. The men will be sent to various aviation and cantonment centers, where they will instruct filers and troops in the art of quick marksmanship.

No trouble should be had in the Govern-

nent getting efficient men, for scattered all over the wide area of this country are crack

Already the big gunning body has done its share in sending stuff to the boys at the camps. More than a million targets have been shipped to places in this country for the men to sharpen up their eyes for good shooting. A similar number have gone across the "pond" to the Sammees in France, so that they may find shooting at the clay targets a good form of amusement and it will act as a wonderful thing for sharpening up their eyes to make their shots effective at the Germans. Fred Coleman, of this city, former Penn-

yivania target and live-bird champion for many years, spent some time lately hunting a Potter County with a party of friends.

Gunning Notes

On the trip nineteen grouse were bagged. Coleman claims a scarcity of grouse in that

A shoot at the Fort Side Inn (ign cligh today one the week's trap sport. Fifteen birds per on, handload rice twenty seven to three-mo-rds, is the main event for the markement,

RUMOR CURRENT THERE WILL BE NO GOLF TOURNAMENTS LISTED IN 1918 BY LOCAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

Tennis Officials See the Error of Ways and Tourneys Will in All Likelihood Be Listed Next Year

By PETER PUTTER

Some time in January the annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philadeling about tennis, and all the golfers have the will be held. There are rumors curbely have the golf situation as it is torent that no tournaments will be scheduled day;

showed an entry list well over the hundred. The entry list for Lu Lu was also large, and the Riverton tournament, which closed the tournament season, brought out nearly 150 goifers, the record for the season.

Golfers Are Patriotic

rent that no tournaments will be scheduled for next year. Whether this is true or not. January is not the time to decide those things. It will be remembered that the cloif Association decided early list year not to give any titles and to award no prizes. Fortunately, better judgment later made the association change its mind.

It was found the tournaments were not drawing and that the goifers declined to turn out when there was nothing at stake time out when there was nothing at stake time out when there was nothing at stake time thanks came when the class tournament was due. Two or three days before the tournament was held a notice was sent through the newspapers that prizes would be awarded, and as a result there was a respectable entry list.

Bala, Lu Lu Temple and Riverton demonstrated inter that goffers would turn out for the tournaments provided there were prizes to be played for. The Bala tourney showed an entry list well over the hundred. competition.

Tennis Men See Mistake

"For some time officers of the National Association have been making a study of the limited number of tournaments that were Golfers Are Patriotic

It is very plain that this demand for golf tournaments where there are prizes does not indicate for a moment that golfers are unpatricate. More than 1000 golfers have some to the front and the men who are playing tournament golf are those who are playing tournament golf are those who are reached it. In addition, those who have not reached it. In addition, those who out are playing.

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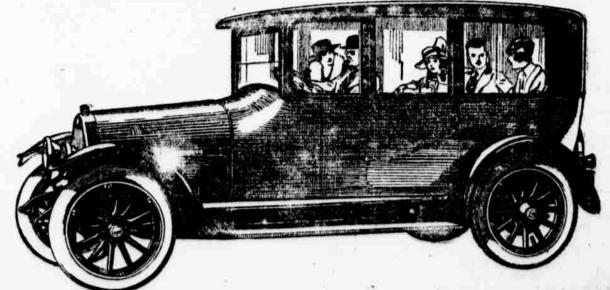
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