

# Jerry on the Job

By Hoban



## LONE-STAR DIETZ MAY COACH CARLISLE

### A Star on the Football Team Some Years Ago; Now an Art Student

Special to The Telegraph.  
Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 16.—The retirement of Glenn S. Warner as physical director at the Carlisle Indian School has caused many trainers of athletics to apply for his position, which covers the coaching of the Indian football team. Warner himself will reside here until February, although he is at present making plans for a Southern running tour.

Although William Lone-Star Dietz, assistant art instructor at the Carlisle School, is not a candidate in any sense to succeed Warner, whom he has assisted as a football coach for a number of years, the artist is the most prominently mentioned for the position.

Dietz, of Lone-Star, which is his pen name, has had wide experience as a football player, having played mostly on the line at tackle and frequently in the backfield.

Weighing 200 pounds, he is as fast as a streak of lightning and performed brilliant feats on the Indian teams of a few years ago. Lone-Star played in the West before coming to Carlisle, on a reservation school team of quality. The Warner methods are second nature to Dietz, who has been invaluable to the great coach. There is a disposition on the part of the authorities of the Interior Department to select an Indian or one who has had wide experience with Indians to take charge of Carlisle athletics.

Superintendent Lipps, of the Carlisle School, is now traveling in the West, and it is thought when he returns that a tender of the physical directorship may be made to Lone-Star.

### CONWAY LETTER MEN

#### Roscoe Gougler, Former Central High Star, Was a Valuable Man

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 16.—Conway Hall letter men include Roscoe Gougler, former Central High school star of Harrisburg.

At a meeting of the Conway Athletic Association yesterday Frederick C. Forsythe, of Portage, was elected captain. Letters were granted yesterday to the following:

George Bacon, Laurel, Del.; David Ake, Portage, Pa.; George B. Field, Lake Maracaibo, New Jersey; Roscoe Gougler, Harrisburg; Frank Martini, Easton, Pa.; Lewis MacGregor, Carlisle, Pa.; Roy Pickens, Hellwood, Pa.; Charles Reed, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Norman Swab, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Leon A. Swab, Carlisle, Pa.; Mark and Gordon Walkinslow, Williamsport, Pa.; Fred Forsythe, Portage; Evans Hanby, Chester, Pa.; and Ernest Kemp, Nanticoke, Pa.

The new captain, Forsythe, is of sturdy build, and stands high academically. He has played football and is a favorite with his schoolmates.

### BITS OF SPORTS

Federal League promoters are trying hard to place a team in New York City.

Ban Johnson is aiding the Yankees in trying to land Hughie Jennings for New York.

American League managers have all waived on Jimmy Austin, former St. Louis Browns third baseman.

Manager Griffith has released German Schaeffer.

"Eddie" Collins will drop newspaper and magazine writing when he takes charge at Chicago.

In the P. R. Y. M. C. A. Bowling League, the Reds lost to the Giants and dropped to third place. The margin was thirty-four pins. Martin had both high scores, 180 and 176.

Atticks, the Casino League bowling star, scored eleven strikes as he won a spare last night in the game between the Alphas and Monarchs. The former won by a margin of eighty-eight pins.

Harrisburg defeated Lancaster five, at Lancaster, last night, score 57 to 49.

Boxers and Bumbach were local stars. Hamilton Scrubs defeated the Kelly Grammar School, yesterday, score 19 to 11.

In the Industrial Basketball League, at Middletown the Winocroft team lost to Rescué, score 22 to 13.

The Tennis Club won from Liberty, score 22 to 17.

The winning of an association championship does not bar an amateur athlete from competing in a junior national championship meet, according to a ruling announced yesterday by Frederick Rubler, chairman of the championship committee, of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Three umpires—Jeff Johnston, of the American Association; Louis Fife, of the Western League; and Harry Howell, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Americans and for Baltimore when it was in the National League—were signed yesterday by the Federal League. This makes seven umpires under contract to the league.

## NEW CUBS' MANAGER AND HIS PREDECESSOR



Hank O'Day, the baseball manager who is famous as an umpire, loses out again in his attempt to lead a big league club to the pennant. Roger Bresnahan has become the manager of the Cubs, and will lead them next year, and, it is said, for three years, according to his contract.

Not long ago Bresnahan was ranked with Johnny Kling, of the Cubs, and

Billy Sullivan, of the White Sox, as one of the three greatest catchers of the country. Kling and Sullivan have retired, while Bresnahan, caught by the Cubs last year when Jimmy Archer was not feeling good. He is no longer the great backstop he was when with the New York Giants. Archer will, no doubt, continue to do the catching in the season of 1915.

## "Hobey" Baker



"Hobey" Baker, the former star football and hockey player of Princeton university, who has joined the New York Athletic Club and will be a member of that organization's hockey team this winter. Baker is considered one of the greatest all-around hockey players in the country and should be a prominent figure in the games that are played at New York, Boston and Montreal this year.

## Independents Will Meet Wilkes-Barre Five

Basketball at Chestnut Street Auditorium will be resumed Saturday night when the Harrisburg Independents

## AMUSEMENTS

There's a worthy vaudeville bill on view at the Orpheum this week, so worthy, in fact, that its a regulation metropolitan program served up at the Louest Street Playhouse at the usual admission prices. So the reason why Harrisburg should turn out in big numbers this week to view the offering are twofold. In the first place it is Rosy Week there, and the profits go to the stricken Belgians. If this no incentive, then the bill is there, and that should appeal to every lover of excellent and clean entertainment. Bessie Wynne is there with a fine repertoire of songs and none of them have ever been heard at the Orpheum before. But some of them will, after Bessie leaves, for Harrisburg seems to be singing some of them now. When you're a thing Long Way From Home" is one of her best, and one of the catchiest. She sings a Japanese song, with costume and a setting appropriate to the song, and in it she gives an opportunity to inject a little acting. And isn't Miss Wynne a dream in her Jap kimono gown, and pink flowers in her hair! About four or five interesting creations she does at each performance and all of them are lovely. And then for those who like to laugh, there is Joe Jackson, who has the whole comedy market cornered. Joe is programmed as the European Vagabond, and for thirteen minutes he keeps the audience in laughter every minute he is on view. The Farber Girls and a wealth of other clever Keith hits round out the all-star bill.—Advertisement.

## COLONIAL

"St. Elmo," the beautiful dramatization of Augusta Evans' novel of that title, that has been delighting patrons at the Colonial Theater, will be presented there for the last time to-day. "St. Elmo" is a masterpiece in moving picture art, is in six parts, and calls in superb scenery and splendid acting. Of the four Keith acts that combine into a fine vaudeville offering, the Six Little Honey Bees, a rattling juvenile singing act, is probably the most popular. Halton Fuller and company, presenting a screeching comedy, will head the vaudeville festivities for the last half of the week.—Advertisement.

## PHOTOPLAY TODAY

We present a good program to-day

## MINIATURE TRAINS WHIZ ABOUT STORES

Engine, Coach, Block Signal System and Passenger Station Is Sold

Many toy devices standing close to the heart of "the boys" can be found in any one of a number of the shops this Christmaside. Railroad trains, some operated by electricity and others that wind with a key are among the toys that will find particular favor with the youngsters.

The minute a small boy visitor in the stores' toy departments sees those miniature trains whizzing about on regular tracks he forgets all about his soldiers, popguns, toy swords, drums and other things in toydom. In an instant there is born within him a yearning desire to possess a train, that will go like a regular "choo-choo." He immediately says: "Mother, please have Santa Claus bring me a train," and he is pretty likely to keep repeating this plea until Christmas eve.

But even grownups cannot help becoming interested in the electric trains, for they are very much like the real trains that travel a mile a minute on regular steel rails. The toy electric are equipped with the third-rail system. There is a battery that sends about twelve volts of electricity through this third rail.

The electricity communicates with a motor in the toy engine and the train whizzes along at a lively rate. The electric train consists of an engine, which looks as speedy as any on real railroads, a tender, a couple of luxurious sleeping cars and a baggage car.

A complete little railroad system comes with the train. There is a passenger station, a freight depot, tunnels under a mountain, a couple of bridges, block signal system and as much track as you care to pay for. The engine is equipped with an electric headlight and the passenger station is lighted by electricity.

ent salary by a rival concern. Gerlie decides to accept it, and so does not go down to business that day. It so happens that the princess requests Mayer to call at the palace that very day and bring Miss Gerlie with him to show the new gowns. Alarmed by the model's absence, he accepts Moritz's advice and calls upon the absent girl in person. He persuades her to go with him to the palace. At the conclusion of a most successful call he determines to make the girl his for all time, proposes and is accepted.—Advertisement.

## HASSETT TOSSERS SCORE FIRST VICTORY

Win From Spring Grove Five in Opening Game at Cathedral Hall

Basketball on the Hassett Club's floor at Cathedral Hall, North street, opened last night. Spring Grove sent its crack team to Harrisburg for the first time, and Hassett trimmed the visitors, score 52 to 19. The game though one-sided furnished much interest.

Every man on the Hassett team played a star game. The best work was by McCurdy, Ed Sourbier and Weitzel. Hershey, Sent and Myers played the best game for the visitors. The next game at Cathedral Hall will be Tuesday, December 22, when the Olivets of Reading will be the attraction. The line-up and summary:

Hassett Club Spring Grove  
Elwood Sourbier, f. Sent, f.  
McCurdy, f. Hershey, f.  
Ed. Sourbier, c. Kopp, c.  
Hennenkamp, g. Hartman, g.  
Weitzel, g. Myers, g.

Field goals, Ed. Sourbier, 9; McCurdy, 6; Elwood Sourbier, 4; Weitzel, 4; Hershey, 4; Hennenkamp, 2; Sent, 1. Foul goals, Hershey, 9 of 11; Weitzel, 2 of 4. Referee, Hilton. Scorer, Seltz; Timer, DeLone. Periods, 20 minutes each.

## STOLE CHRISTMAS CHECK

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 16.—One of the meanest thefts was committed here when it was discovered that a Christmas savings check had been stolen from Barnum's poolroom and restaurant. Later Walter Green, a colored youth, was arrested charged with taking the check.

## HARVARD CHESS STAR IS HARRISBURG BOY

Alfred S. Ellenberger Wins Place With Crimson Club; to Play at New York

Another Harrisburg boy, who is making good in a quiet way in the field of sport away from home, is Alfred Sheridan Ellenberger, son of Professor C. A. Ellenberger, 3207 Riverside Drive. Mr. Ellenberger, who is a junior at Harvard, recently made the Harvard Chess Club in the open competition, which is the sole passport to membership.

He was the one successful man from a division of twenty-six competitors at the trial matches in which players for the club are chosen. He played second board, and was the captain's first place, at the chess game between Yale and Harvard, at New Haven, last month at the same time the rival football teams were having their celebrated contest.

The importance of this game breaking even with a score of 5-5 was partly lost sight of in the overwhelming victory of the Harvard football squad. The Harvard team has great hopes for the "C. H. Y. P." three-day chess tournament to be played Christmas week in New York City between the chess clubs of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities. Mr. Ellenberger wrote home that he would rather play in this tournament than come home for Christmas dinner. His father says Alfred has preferred playing chess to eating since he was seven years old.

He, member of the Harrisburg Chess Club and has always had an ambition to become a member of one of the big college teams. He recently played a match with one of the coaches of the Harvard team, who is the champion player of Boston, and broke even with him.

## BRESSLER IN FOURTH PLACE

Former Harrisburg Twirler Made Good in American League

"Rube" Bressler, a former Harrisburg southpaw twirler, won fourth place as a mound artist in the American League.

Leonard and Foster, of Boston, both have better averages than Walter Johnson, of Washington, who has jumped to the Federals, but Johnson took part in 51 games, which is more than any other twirler worked during the season. "Rube" Bressler pitched good enough in 29 games to finish fourth place, while "Chief" Bender, the next of the Mackmen, is twelfth. Johnson leads in strikeouts, with a total of 225 and Shaw, of Washington, issued the most bases on balls. Shaw, of Washington, was the most liberal young man in the league, for in his forty-eight contests he transferred 137 men to first.

## HAM FOR KING ALBERT

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 16.—A carload of provisions donated by residents of Middletown, Thurmont, Brunswick and other places for the Belgian relief fund, contained a large country ham from William E. Smith, of Middletown, tagged "for King Albert of Belgium." A total of \$2,000 in cash and 8,400 pounds of provisions was sent.

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