## PHILS LAND 1915 CHAMPIONSHIP---ALEXANDER IS HERO---MACK'S BOYS COMING

### **BALTIMORE TEAM** TO PLAY CENTRAL

Tech Meets Lebanon High Tomorrow; Hard Practice For These Games

Strenuous doings are in order daily at Island Park, in preparation for Sat urday's football games. Central high meets the Baltimore City College cleven. This is a new attraction for the local team. Paul Smith, the oach, in anticipation of a hard game, lengthened the practice period

Baltimore College has been playing the game for three weeks. Smucker, last season's tackle on the Central team, once played on the Baltimore Other products of this institution are now playing with big col-

Central high is in fine shape for the game on Saturday. Every man who played at Lancaster will be back in the game. There will also be a number of second men who look good as this season's substitutes. The game will start at 3 o'clock and will be played on International field.

PENBROOK READY FOR OPENING PENBROOK READY FOR OPENING
Penbrook All-Scholastics will open
the season to-morrow afternoon on
the new grounds at Thirty-first street.
Their opponents will be the Allison
Club. The line-up of the Penbrook
team will include Bobbs, Novinger,
Cooper, Captain McElheny, Bennett,
Geary, Moore, Garman, Wolf, Panebaker, Gumpher, Koomes, Reichert,
Koons Garman, Flory and Albright.
The Penbrook All-Scholastics would
like to arrange a game for Saturday,
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RUBE BRESSLER HERE TOMORROW

EVENING,



When Connie Mack presents his line-up at Island Park to-morrow afternoon, he will have all his regulars in the line-up, including Lajoie, Meginnis, Macavoy and Bressler. The former Harrisburg twirler will be on the

Ins, race by and Discourage and Discourage and Discourage and Discourage and Harrisburg's line-up will include Eddie Zimmerman, the International League star, Embick, Rote, Palmer and Wertz of the Central Pennsylvania League; McCord of the Southern League, and Miller, Rhoads, White and Beach of the Dauphin-Perry League. Walz, another local star, will be in the line-up. The game will start at 3.15.

### Baseball Summary; Games Past and Future

SCORES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

National League Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 0. Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

American League Washington, 19; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 20; Philadelphia, second game). Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 6. Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 2. Boston-New York, not scheduled.

Federal League Buffalo, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 3. Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 0. Newark-Baltimore, not scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

American League Philadelphia at Washington. Other teams not scheduled. Federal League

Kansas City at St. Louis. Newark at Baltimore. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Buffalo at Brooklyn.

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Poston	American League at Washington.	second half of the game, when many changes were made in the line-up to		The correspondent describes the country about Loos, where the advance	ment.
	s at Chicago.	allow more players a little exercise.	TRAVELETTE	of several thousand yards over a front of five miles was made as a typical	NEW
Chicago	Federal League at Pittsburgh.	COMMISSION MEETS SATURDAY Special to The Telegraph	By NIKSAH	mining region. The flatness of the land is broken only by numerous	next f
	at Baltimore. at Brooklyn.	Cincinnati, Sept. 30. — It was offi- cially announced at the headquarters	DERBYSHIRE DALES	slagheaps, pitheads and squalid villages surrounded by clumps of trees.	Churc
	DING OF THE CLUBS National League	of the national baseball commission yesterday that the commission will		The writer says: Stunnning Blow	gation the cl
dows and Philadelph	W. L. P.C. nia 87 60 .592	Saturday to take up the details of the	One does not ordinarily associate	"Through the splendid initial suc- cesses of the French in Champagne and Artois the British in the "Black	ing of
- Brooklyn		"It is no time to discuss details now,"	staid old England but, as a matter of	Country' about Lens dealt the Germans	nam
Signs? Chicago Pittsburgh	71 78 .477	day. "No arrangements whatever will	tact, it is only necessary to stop on	a stunning blow. The decisive moment in this mighty battle, which is probably destined to figure as the	for a strum
Cincinnati		the meeting next Saturday."	main line of railway between Liver- pool and London to be treated to a	greatest conflict in history, has not yet arrived. It is scarcely an exaggera-	-
ant To	American League	LLOYD EBNER MAKES GOOD Lloyd Ebner, a graduate of Tech,	view of a retreat of nature as choice	tion to say that the issue of the whole war turns on the question whether the	4
Boston		1914 class, has been declared by a	as could be desired.	Germans will be strong enough to withstand the sledgehammer blows the	1
in the business Chicago .	on 89 61 .593	who is helping the coaching at State college, to be the most promising can-		allies are dealing them at the three breaks in the German line in Cham-	
perior you can't St. Louis	62 87 .416	didate to report at State for the quar- terback position since the days of	historic charm that is found in few	pagne, in Artois and at Lens. "The most important indications of	
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g Window Pittsburgh	W. L. P. C. 1 84 64 .568		on by a thousand limestone cliffs,	- 1	
Chicago .			screening many a cozy nook that nestles in a wealth of native verdure. From the hills come streams that	School of Commerce	1
08 EAST ST. Newark .	ty 80 70 .533 75 71 .514	Dauphin county hunters are lining	laugh through the gorges and make	Troup Building, Phone, Bell 1946J. 15 So. Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa. Fall term begins: Day School, Septem-	
Brooklyn		beginning to-morrow. Two weeks later pheasant, squirrel, woodcock, fox	The best known of these is Matlock- dale which spreads out along the		(
Battimore		and other game will be in season. Tags are being issued at the rate of	river Derment. Matlock Bath is a dream of a village that is lost among	ber 1; Night School, September & Office open from 8 a. m, to 5 p. m. Phone, write or call for catalog of further information.	
All II C I		150 a day since Saturday. To date 848 have been issued.	for careful treatment in its medicinal	THE	
All Havana Smoke		LUCKNOW SERIES CLOSE	waters, where the nerve-weary may be ensconced in cottages among the	Office Training School	
		The Lucknow League series is near- ing the end. The clerks yesterday de- feated the Planing Mill team, leaders	drink their tea or the outdoor Briton	NOW IN SESSION	
		in the race, score 5 to 2. The game was exciting. These two teams are	There are ancient castles that frown	Day School and Night School Call or send for 32-page booklet— Bell phone 694-R.	17
eference is for an all H	Iavana smoke you	now strong contenders for pennant honors. The season ends next week.	are elaborate villas that scramble up mountainsides and find unique lodg-	Bell phone day-re.	K
to suffer from the effects of heavy to-			ment; there are tourist hotels that	Harrisburg Business College	
oke		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	the surroundings; there are magnifi- cent roads that invite the machine and	Day and Night School	
one and a second		"GOTHIC"	extend throughout the heart of England.	Sept. 7, 1915	
AOIA		PYS TA	The hills abound in curious lime- stone grottoes that lead far under-	Business, Shorthand and Civil Serv-	
A O J A		FORRYS	ground and from the ceilings of which depend many peculiar shapes made by the lime water drips. Any casual ob-	Dr. Wm. Tyler Douglas	T
10c CIGARS	4 1		ject, as for instance, an old shoe, may be cast beneath one of these drips		1
- df-11 TI			and it will soon become coated with lime and appear to be sculptured in	1634 Derry Street,	
nade of all Havana, but of such a fragrant,		SAFFTY	stone. There are churches that speak of centuries long passed, quaint vil-	Corner of 17th	
quality that they will no	t hurt any smoker.	L J FIDET	lages such as never cease to be objects of wonder to men and women from a nation that is newly made	YOUR PRINTING NEEDS	
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Mary Putney Big Winner in Grand Circuit Races

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Special to The Telegraph:
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Charles
Valentine's pacers, Judge Ormonde and Dwight Logan shared with Mary Putney, three-year-old trotter, honors of yesterday's Grand Circuit racing. Neither pacer won, each race being unfinished but Judge Ormonde did a mile in 2.02½ in the third heat of the Arch City stake and Dwight Logan grounded the Arch City stake and Dwigh

to Walnut Hall Farm, nominator of her dam.

ALBRIGHT EASY FOR PENN

Special to The Telegraph

Philadelphia, Sept. 30. — Pennsylvania picked out something easy in the Albright College team for its only midweek game of the season. The game yesterday resulted in a score of 63 to 0, and the size of the score is meaningless insofar as it reflects the strength of the Penn team. Albright was so hopelessly weak in every department of the game that the contest did not afford really a practice serim nage.

Pennsylvania ran up 20 points in each of the first and second periods and the other 23 were compiled in the second nalf of the game, when many changes were made in the line-up to allow more players a little exercise.

COMMISSION MEETS SATURDAY





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### **CLASSY RACES AT** LANCASTER FAIR

Harrisburg Horse Takes Running Event in Easy Fashion; Pacing Contest Exciting

Special to The Telegraph
Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 30. — Fifteen thousand persons at the Lancaster county Fair saw some unusually fine racing. The event of the day was 2.17 pace, in which 13 of the highest-class pacers started, a field never equaled on Lancaster track, and it went several

heats without a horse being distanced. The 2.15 trot had a small field, but was classy. Willy Worthy broke in the second heat, and it was won by

the second heat, and it was won b Myth, Summaries:

2.15 trot, purse \$400:
Willy Worthy, ch, g., A. B.
Cummings, eRading 1 4 1
Myth, blk, m. 2 1 3
Bon Ton, br. h. 4 2 2
Rosebud McKenney, br.m. 3 3 4
Time, 2.16, 2.15 ½, 2.15 ½, 2.17 ½.
2.17 pace, purse \$400:
Madison Square,
blk, h., M. L.
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Billy Fair, b. g. 4 3 1 10 2
Joy Boy, br. g. 2 4 3 2 3 r
Roberta, br. m. 1 1 2 3 4
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Alfred, J. C. Pender . . . . 8 12 9 8 ro-

PENBROOK FESTIVALS PENBROOK FESTIVALS

Penbrook, Pa. Sept. 30.—To-morrow evening the Penbrook High school
will hold a festival for the benefit of
the athletic association. Plans are being made for the organization of a
football team.

Next Thursday, October 7, the
Senior class of the Susquehanna High
school will hold a festival at Twentieth
and Forster streets for the benefit of
the class treasury

BIG FEATURE AT BRYN MAWR



One big attraction at Bryn Mawr horse show to-day was the riding of Miss Carol Harriman, one of the most daring riders of the smart set who attend the fashionable exhibit at Bryn Mawr each year.

Miss Harriman is one of the few lady masters of fox hounds in this country, and is shown in the accompanying picture taking the jumps on her favorite hunter in the class for the prize offered by Mrs. Robert Gerry of New York.

TECH HIGH AT LEBANON

the trend of the battle lies in Sir John French's communique, showing that although we drew the enemy's reserves into action we were still able to hold the greater part of the ground gained. But the final issue of the battle will not be decided until it is seen 'hether the Germans cannot only hold their ground against further advance, but can also regain the vitally important ground they have already yielded.

Will the Germans Hold?

Special to The Triegraph

London, Sept. 30. — The authorized correspondent at the British front in France, Valentine Williams, sends a long dispatch detailing some of the features of the battle which started Saturday and still continues. Referring to the advance on Saturday hat the attack at Loos completely surprised the Germans. The prisoners describe the British bombardment as indescribable in its ferocity and say that the first thing they knew about the assault was the appearance of lines of British troops pouring into the German trenches.

The correspondent describes the country about Loos, where the advance of Several thousand yards over a front to a day earlier was made at the return to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The change for Lebanon. The change from Saturday to a day earlier was made at the request of Lebanon. The class of Lebanon. The class for Lebanon. The class of Lebanon.

NEW ORGAN AT PAXTON CHURCH NEW ORGAN AT PAXTON CHURCH
Paxtang, Pa., Sept. 30.—Within the
next few weeks the old-fashloned reed
organ in the Paxton Presbyterian
Church will be replaced by a new pipe
organ. At a meeting of the congregation recently it was decided to make
the change and a committee, consisting of the Rev. Harry B. King, J. H.,
Sheesley, J. E. Rutherford and William Kunkel, was-appointed to make
the purchase. Plans are under way
for a special service when the new instrument is dedicated.

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PHILS LAND FLAG: SHUT OUT BRAVES

Alexander Big Hero; Fitchburg Folks Honor Pat Moran; Fans Plan Reception

Special to The Telegraph

Philadelphia, Sept. 30. — Baseball fans here are planning for a big reception for the Phils. The 1915 pennant was clinched yesterday when Boston went down with score 5 to 0. Alexander was the big hero, allowing but one hit. Magee was the man who registered the bingle.

Literally sweeping the 1914 cham-pions off their feet with his blinding speed and unhittable curve ball, Grover Cleveland Alexander yesterday at Boston held the cultured crowd to one lone single and shut them out, while the Phillies batted Dick Rudolph with sufficient regularity and length to win a rather hollow victory as baseball games go.

Besides the main event, the game, there were other things of importance happening at the Braves' gigantic new stadium. The citizenry of Fitchburg, Mass., the home of Moran, chose this day to pay tribute to their famous son. From the moment they arrived son. From the moment they arrived in their special trains in the morning

in their special trains in the morning until the last loiterer had deserted the public inns, these frenzied fans worshiped and praised the deeds of Patrick J. Moran.

Before the game Governor David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, on behalf of the city of Fitchburg, presented Patwith a handsome floral horseshoe, formed of dazzling crimson flowers on a green background and standing a dozen feet high. Moran responded with fitting words to the short speech of the Executive.



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