

# "WATCH BECK" IS CRY AT PENN STATE--LOCAL TEAMS IN HARD BATTLES

## FOOTBALL HAS FANS GUESSING

### Local Boys Factors in Battle on Franklin Field; Game at Steelton

"Who is who in football to-day" is a problem local enthusiasts were unable to work out. The picking of winners had them all guessing. Of course there are favorites, but since the season opened, there have been so many upsets that deposters are not strongly confident.

Local football stars will figure in college games again to-day. Captain Clark and Beck, in the Penn-State line-up have been picked as terrors to the University of Pennsylvania eleven, and plays will be made especially against these boys. It means much for the Quakers to win to-day. The Public Ledger, Philadelphia, says to-day:

#### Watch Beck

"Against Folwell's team will appear an eleven which has rolled up double scores against all opponents this season. The State combination has won every game and been scored on only once. In the backfield will be found Beck, touted by Coach Harlow as one of the most courageous warriors in the game. The piling-in in the State camp the cry is 'Watch Beck!'; in the Penn camp it is 'Watch us watch Beck!'

Only the seventh son of a seventh son could pick the winner of to-day's game, but without fear of contradiction it may be stated that both winners and losers will realize before midnight that they have been in a football game. Penn has last year's defeat to wipe out and another little difference, about which more will be said later, to settle, while State is determined to drag its greatest territorial rival in the dust or the mud, as the weatherman elects."

#### Game at Steelton

In scholastic circles, the Tech-Steelton game at Steelton is the big game in this section. It is the first battle in the triangular series. Tech's entire squad went to Steelton, accompanied by 200 rooters. Coach E. C. Wagner of the Steelton team has been saving up a few new things for this battle, and it looks like a real gridiron battle on Cottage Hill field this afternoon.

Central eleven entertained the Stevens Trade school of Lancaster at Island Park this afternoon. It will be the first opportunity to see the Central regulars in a battle which may not be an opportunity for local enthusiasts to make a fair comparison of the three teams in the triangular season. The style of football to be offered by Central may mean a whole lot. The regulars were started in to-day's game. If the Lancaster lads prove easy foes, the second string men will go in.

**Academy at Baltimore**  
Harrisburg Academy played at Baltimore this afternoon against the Friends school eleven. This game is attracting much interest. Coach Schlichter of the Harrisburg team realizes that the Baltimore team is not going to be an easy proposition. His line-up to-day included the following:

**Central**, Hicks, Finley, Worden, Steinmetz, Gebhart, Bruce, Britsch, Froelich, Wolf, Phillips, F. Moody, W. Moody and May. The Bennett brothers, regulars, will be unable to accompany the squad.

Harrisburg was well represented at the game in Philadelphia to-day. Many members of the Penn-State line-up went to Philadelphia this morning. They will be joined by students from State College and help in the routing.

## Yale Scoring Machine Is Winner Over Virginia Team

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—The Yale scoring machine was given a workout yesterday and on a wet field ran over the Virginia Polytechnic team to the extent of 19 to 0.

Twice in the first period the Yale backs, Legore, Elingham and Jacques, by consistent hammering at the "Poly" line, worked the ball three-quarters of the length of the field by touchdowns, without once losing it. It was a fine offense under adverse conditions.

The third score came in the third quarter, soon after the kick-off. Yale got the ball just inside of the "Poly" fifteen-yard line on a fumble and after two tries against the visiting line Legore shot a pretty pass to Gates over the goal line to a touchdown.

The Virginia team was able to make but one first down against Yale, a short forward pass which gained six yards and a fumble. Yale's line held like a rock on all other occasions. The "Poly" showed a stubborn defense and held Yale for downs four times, twice within the ten-yard line.

The feature of the game from a Virginia standpoint was the work of the ends, Gregory and Younger. Several Yale substitutes were in the game, but the eleven played fine football, the running of course on tucks and splits and tackle play being a feature.

## HARRISBURG RIFLE TEAMS WIN NATIONAL PROMINENCE

### First Team Takes Fourth Place in Florida Matches; Second Line-up Finishes Number Twenty; Total Scores

Harrisburg Rifle Club teams won prominence in the National Rifle Association matches at State Camp, Florida. This city went on the rifle shooting match of the United States on Thursday when the local teams won fourth and twentieth places, running up scores close to the big winners.

There were 40 entries, teams coming from all parts of the United States. The Mound City Rifle Club won first place, winning banner, medal and \$12 in cash. The score was 702.

Second honors went to First Idaho Civilian team, with a total score of 695, and the A. and N. Union Rifle team came in third with a total of 681. Harrisburg's scores follow:

**Harrisburg Scores**  
Fourth place — Y. McNary, 173; P. F. Unger, 167; W. B. Fisher, 171; P. C. Schwartz, 169; total, 680.  
Twentieth place — S. Wittenmyer, 165; W. C. Enterline, 160; B. A. Knight, 156; M. B. Doughten, 162; total, 643. Other scores follow:  
Fifth, Third Wallace Rifle Club Team, 677; sixth, George Washington University Rifle Club Team, 673; seventh, Texas Civilian Rifle Club Team, 670; eighth, First Kansas Civilian Team, 668; ninth, Bucyrus Rifle Association, Ohio, 667; tenth, First Florida Civilian Team, 663; eleventh, First Los Angeles Rifle Club Team, 661; twelfth, Second Oklahoma Civilian Team, 656; thirteenth, Hoosier Rifle Club Team, 655; fourteenth, Cedar Rapids Rifle Club, Iowa, 654; fifteenth, Gasdonia, N. C. Government Rifle Club, 652; sixteenth, First Central High School Rifle Club, D. C., 651; seventeenth, First Oklahoma Civilian Team, 647; eighteenth, Second Mound City Rifle Club Team, 646; nineteenth, Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, No. 2, 647; twentieth, Second Manhattan Rifle Club Team, 641; twenty-second, Kansas Civilian Team, No. 2, 639; twenty-third, Second Wallace Rifle Club Team, 637; twenty-fourth, Kansas Civilian Rifle Club, No. 3, 635; twenty-fifth, Detroit Y. M. C. Rifle Club Team, 633; twenty-sixth, Russellville, Arkansas Club, 632; twenty-seventh, McKinley High School Rifle Club, 632; twenty-eighth, Third California Civilian Team, 625; twenty-ninth, Fourth Oklahoma Civilian Team, 623; thirtieth, Second Florida Civilian Team, 621; thirty-first, First Manhattan Rifle Club Team, 621; thirty-second, Charlotte, N. C. Rifle Club, 620; thirty-third, Second Pierre Rifle Club Team, 619; thirty-fourth, First Pierre Rifle Club Team, 618; thirty-fifth, Third Oklahoma Civilian Team, 617; thirty-sixth, Humboldt, N. C. Rifle Club, 616; thirty-seventh, Eastern Detroit Club, 614; thirty-eighth, Sweet Home, Arkansas Club, 614; thirty-ninth, First Detroit Y. M. C. Rifle and Pistol Club, 614; fortieth, Baltimore Athletic Club, 610.

## BELIEVE HOWARD EHMKE IS COMING MAJOR MOUND STAR

Howard Ehmke, the former Syracuse pitcher, has made a bigger hit with Detroit baseball fans than any other youngster that has broken into the Tigers' ranks in recent years, according to E. A. Batchelor, sporting editor of the Detroit Free Press, who stopped over in Syracuse Saturday on his way home from the world's series.

"We believe that we have nailed one of the coming stars of the American League," said Mr. Batchelor, in speaking of Ehmke. "The young fellow has won his way into the hearts of the fans by his skill and gameness and he ought to bolster up our pitching staff a lot. He proved in the few games he worked after joining the Tigers that he has the control and the 'stuff' and that his heart is stout. Not only the

## COMMUTERS PUT PLANS ON RECORD

Public Service Commission receives the suggestions of the Suburbanites

The Public Service Commission has discussed the proposition of the Philadelphia commuters for a new trip or family ticket arrangement which was received yesterday and it will be laid before the railroads. The commission will take no action until after the railroads are heard from. Under the terms of the agreement reached a few days ago, the railroads have the right to submit a counter proposition if they do not accept the proposal of the commuters.

## TONS OF LETTER PAPER FOR PERSHING'S TROOPS

El Paso, Tex., — Three motortrucks left Columbus, N. M., recently loaded with 100,000 sheets of letter paper, 75,000 envelopes, three tons of magazines, a gross of pencils and 1000 testaments for distribution by the Young Men's Christian Association among the soldiers of the American punitive force in Mexico.

## CHICAGO IS SMOKIEST, ASSERTS PITTSBURGER

St. Louis, — Pittsburgh has lost its title of "The Smokiest City" and the crown now adorns Chicago. So declared John J. Connor, Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh, in an address before the National Smoke Prevention Association, which has just ended its convention.

Comparative studies by experts show the soot fall in Chicago is greater than that in Pittsburgh, he said.

## SALVATION ARMY FINDS 484 MISSING PERSONS

Chicago, — Four hundred and eighty-four missing persons have been restored to their friends and families within the last two years by the Salvation Army. Lieutenant Colonel Emil Marcusson, head of the International Missing Friends Bureau of Chicago, gave out this statement. Records show 1,022 persons reported as lost within the last two years.

## NO MEDALS FOR BOSTON CHAMPS

### Broke Barnstorming Rule; Penalties For Other Teams and Players

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.—Members of the Boston Americans are to be deprived of the emblems usually presented to world's champions because they violated a rule of the national commission forbidding players to engage in exhibition games after the world's series. In addition sixty or seventy other major league players who have engaged in barnstorming without the consent of the commission are to suffer various penalties.

E. B. Johnson, president of the American League and member of the national commission, to-day, with other members of the commission, took up the work of listing the guilty players and providing penalties for the offenses.

**Rule Is No Joke**  
"The commission has a hard and fast rule that championship teams must disband at the end of the world's series and not engage in exhibition games either as teams or individuals," said Mr. Johnson. "It also forbids players of other major leagues from playing without the consent of the commission."

"In defiance of that rule the Boston Americans played at New Haven Sunday, and the first step the commission has decided on is to withhold the championship emblems from the players who took part in the New Haven game or shared in its receipts. They will be punished more severely, but in just what degree has not been determined."

Mr. Johnson is in receipt of a letter from President Lannin, of the Boston club, in which he says he did not give his players permission to engage in the New Haven game.

## BAKERS TAKE GAME

In the Harrisburg Academy duckpin series the Bakers won last night's game; margin, 20 pins. The scores and standing follow:

OFFICERS			
E. Smith	101	86	114
Street	100	79	66
Harrison	99	89	74
Chasmer	92	4	10
O'Leary	88	123	110
Rogers	86	123	110
Totals	478	486	448

## HUNTERS RETURN TONIGHT; Big Crowds Out Next Week

Harrisburg hunters who spent the first week in the hills and mountains are expected home to-day. Reports from various camps have not been in. Many sportsmen will leave to-morrow for up-state hunting grounds. According to reports, the recent unseasonably warm weather has kept down the kills of grouse and squirrels since opening day and many sportsmen have declared their intention of remaining at home until colder weather sets in.

On Wednesday, the champion trotter of the season for rabbits, November 1, the land game, except deer and game specially protected by closed seasons, busy getting their hunting outfits in readiness for their outings. Hunters are cautioned not to kill more than ten rabbits, ten quail, five pheasants or six quail in any one day. Pine or red squirrels are unprotected and may be killed without limit.

## INDIANS TO PLAY CONWAY

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 21.—The Carlisle Indian football eleven was put through a stiff signal drill here on Indian Field yesterday by Coach Chappell. Numerous fumbles marked the practice, owing to the slippery condition of the ball and the mud on the field. The Indian eleven has worked hard during the week in preparation for to-day's contest against Conway Hall and every man is in prime physical condition. The Indians' line-up will be: Left end, Tibbits; left tackle, White; left guard, I'Inchum; right tackle, Eshelman; right end, Nori; quarterback, Miles; left halfback, Mays; right halfback, Leroy; fullback, Herman.

## PITTSBURGH'S NEW SCHOOL GROUP SCHEME INTERESTS CITY'S BUILDING MEN

Electrical possibilities in lighting, heating and school equipment will be given special consideration in the new plan of "domestic engineering" which is being devised by the Beverly King and Associates, Inc., of New York, for the \$3,000,000 group of schools now under construction by the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education. Local builders and architects are particularly interested in view of Harrisburg's new high school program.

The "science" includes the subjects of sanitation, heating and ventilation all of which have a bearing on the health of the pupils. The school authorities of Pittsburgh have realized the dangers which resulted from a recent infantile paralysis scourge, and the whole building scheme is being planned with a view to safeguarding the health and comfort of the youngsters.

The King associates comprise leading architects and engineers of the country, representing eleven district branches with a central or "clearing house" office in New York. The owner of the prospective building pays only one fee, however.

## WELLY'S CORNER

Result of the game at Philadelphia to-day will be awaited with interest by local football enthusiasts. Should Pennsylvania be defeated by Penn-State it would be a heartbreaker for the Quakers. The cry at Penn is "Watch us watch Beck." When "Shorty" Miller was on the Harlow team it was "Watch Miller." He got through all right. Beck is likely to repeat the trick.

Lafayette went to Princeton without rooters. Several cases of infantile paralysis broke out at Princeton this week and the town is quarantined. Arrangements were made to let the Lafayette eleven get in and out of the city.

Interest in football battles to-day centers on the Tech-Steelton game; the Penn-State-Pennsylvania and the Syracuse-Pittsburgh battles. Central High plays Stevens Trade school at Island Park. While some expected an easy proposition, Coaches Smith and Harris had the team primed for the hardest kind of battle. Harrisburg Academy journeyed to Baltimore for a contest with the Friends Central team of that place.

"C" Euker the Harrisburg athlete has joined the St. Mary's College eleven. He played on West End early in the season. Euker is an all-around athlete and is good in baseball. He is playing a quarterback position.

Here is a safe bet according to the Elmira Star-Gazette: "The fall meeting of the New York State League will be held in Syracuse next Tuesday. Here is one thing you may depend upon that President Farrell will spring during the session: The season of 1917 looks the most promising of any in years."

## NEW HOTEL NEWS CROSSES AMERICA

Million Dollar Project Already Is Putting Harrisburg on Map

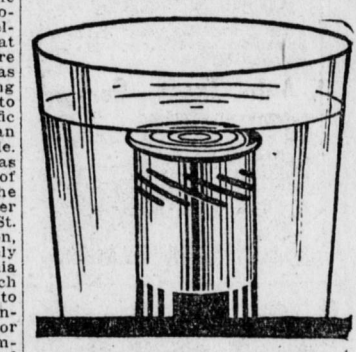
News of Harrisburg's proposed million-dollar hotel has crossed the continent and already is advertising this city as one of the wide-awake communities of the country. The magazine listing the titles of Western Hotels and Travel thus fulsomely, not to say grandiloquently and flamboyantly, announces the Harrisburg project, at the same time modestly and in the subdued language that appears to be a chief characteristic of the publication, draws attention to the availability of a former Harrisburg boy, one Alvah Wilson, born and raised at the Maple Grove hotel, this city, for the management of the new hostelry.

"Harrisburg, capital of the pioneer and proud Pennsylvania, is the latest of the leading American cities to contract the twentieth-century furor for a last-world hotel palace of the minimum-million-dollar class, and has already let loose the commotion and travails of a blizzard of other excitingly titling Stater. E. Z. Wallbom, a local Crocker, and two chum capitalist patriots started the stock subscriptions with \$50,000 each, a dozen others started for \$25,000 each, and a score for from \$2,000 to \$1,000 each, with the result that over \$500,000 or half the minimum is assured and \$250,000 guaranteed. It is promoted by the Pennsylvania Railroad hub and the Chamber of Commerce before the site has been chosen or the first spadeful of the excavation turned. A committee has been suggested to visit and inspect the site of the hotel, this city, at Olmsted, Desher and Miami, the Syracuse Onondaga, the Albany Ten Yeck, and others of their modicest sort. Harrisburg is not only the capital but the Pennsylvania Railroad hub and a progressive and prophetic third Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, eligible for a great growth of commercial and pleasure travel on the Lincoln Highway as well as the Pennsylvania and Reading systems. All that has needed to create and promote their golden traffic is a to-date hotel of the metropolitan measurements. This is now inevitable.

"Apropos, continental hoteldom has already precipitated a discussion of the psychological manager for the Harrisburg Ritz. He is none other than the California-San Francisco-St. Francis brilliant, Alvah Boyer Wilson, who advantageously and adaptively ex-rays to be a native of Pennsylvania and his historic Harrisburg—which adds the psychological ingredient to his inherent qualifications and continental renown and popularity—far wherever 'Alvah' is known, or is ambassadorial, he is the natural adored and helpless star of the tribe. Of course the Harrisburgers are still in their promotion woods and have probably not as yet given a thought to the management selection or detail, but when that period comes around and they begin the vital assimilation, Alvah's nativity, inherent, inherent and cultivated qualifications, and spontaneous and infectious personality are planted in the scales for the competitive and comparative test. The Harrisburgers are not unlikely to characteristically demonstrate their patriotism and patriotic loyalty. Not only does Alvah know the game from 'A' to 'Z', but it is no exaggeration or fulsome to add that he probably knows and is known by more American hoteliers and caste patronage than any other prince of the progeny, and no

## ALLIES ARE KEEPING KAISER FROM SENDING MEN ON SOMME TO AID AGAINST RUMANIA

London, Oct. 21.—The Germans on the Somme front are being prevented from sending men to aid in the Austro-German attack against Rumania, according to Major-General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations of the war office, who to-day discussed with the American correspondents the objectives of the Anglo-French offensive.



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