HARRISBURG

DECEMBER 4, 1916.



First Pick of Players Who Were Prominent During

SCHOLASTIC STARS

LINE-UP OF ALL

Season

By "WELLY."

In answer to many requests by letter, postcard appeals and queries over the telephones, an all-scholastic lineup is given to-day for consideration. This annual selection is always a one-man opinion. There are football enthusiasts who have other selections. It is all a question as to how people see the games.

Considering that the local elevens had varied schedules, picking players for an all-star team is rather difficult. First there is the triangular series. An all-scholastic eleven from Central Tech and Steelton might and might not show up better than an eleven made up from all teams played by these three schools.

Harrisburg Academy Strong

The Harrisburg Academy eleven which had a schedule all its own, and did not play any of the local high schools, must also be considered. In making up an all-scholastic elevenplayer's versatility is a factor. Some base a star's reputation on points scored. The number of games played is also important. In summing up the work of players who have been in the line-up in most every game, here is a team for the consideration of Tele-graph readers

In the Triangular Series

In the Triangular Series Left End—Starasinic, Steelton. Left Tackle—Eldridge, Central. Center—Snyder, Tech. Right Guard—Gregory, Central. Center—Snyder, Tech. Right Tackle—Martz, Central. Right Tackle—Martz, Central. Right Tackle—Martz, Central. Right Halfback—Deyhoff, Steelton, Fullback—Fields, Central. There are others who in the opinion of many would make good on an all-star team, and are looked upon as better than second team men. This list would include Captain Harris, Tech; Captain Hilton, Central; Mor-rett, Steelton; Garman, Tech; Gipple, Tech; Captain Hilton, Central; Mor-rett, Steelton; Garman, Tech; Gipple, Tech, and Shaffer, Steelton. Micluding the Harrisburg Academy good selections would include, Men-delssohn, Wilkes-Barre; Rohecka, Eas-ton, and Britsch, J. Froelich and R. Bennett of the Harrisburg Academy.



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No matter what may be doped out this year as to the scholastic honors, there are many football fans who at that Steelton high deserves strong recognition, and they are right. The Steelton squad has been a big ation and the article of football offered was as good as any seen in this vicinity. As pictured above they

Top row, left to right: Morrett, center; Levitz, tackle; Dayhoff, halfback; P. Wueschinski, halfback; Mc-Cauley

Cauley, guard. Center row: Sharowski, guard; Shaffer, guard; Donatelli, tackle; W. Wueschinski, half back; Behman, tackle, Lower row: Wren, fullback; Breckenridge, guard; Eckenrode, end; Crowley, end and captain; Coleman, quarterback; Starasinic, fullback; Buck, end. Harris, are Pollock who alternated at guard and forward, and "Muzz" Miller, a guard and center. Reserve players who will be after varsity berths are Holland, forward; "Dutch" Miller, forward: Lloyd, for-ter; Bell and Ebner, forwards; Sutch and McGann, guards; Davies, forwards and Walker, center. In addition to these players will be a number of freshmen who are expected to report for the squad. The season opens next Friday in the armory.

26-Year-Old Debt



Reese Lloyd Is Favorite; Basketball Season Starts Friday; Strong Line-up

With the return of the football equipment to-day at the Technical high school, the question of a captain yet remained to be settled. This will likely be an easy matter as Reese Lloyd seems to be the iogical choice. Lloyd has played on the squad for two seasons, and will be a senior next year. Nine of the eleven players who started the game against Central will be lost by graduation, while most of the reserves will remain as a nucleus. Lloyd, Beck, Wilsbach, Harry Miller, Bell, Lingle, Hoerner, Ebner, Pelffer, Lauster and Frock make a round dozen who saw lots of service for Tech this season. **Take Up Basketball** Seizes 11 Legs For

Sanford, N. Y., Dec. 4.—To satisfy a twenty-year-old judgment for \$256 against Alexander Menard, Mrs. Alida Kingman has attached eleven arti-ficial legs. With the help of her nephew, Eu-gene Kingman, a lawyer, she got track of Menard seven years ago, but learned his false limb and truss busi-ness was in his wife's name. When she died Menard got her estate, and then Mrs. Kingman levied upon enough wooden and cork limbs to satisfy the debt. Take Up Basketball

Take Up Basketball The Marcon athletes will now turn their attention to basketball, and their contests will be staged at the City Grays Armory. Two things to be de-cided are a captain and coach for the squad. "Eddle" Harris will likely lead the five to represent Tech, while "Shorty" Miller looms prominent as the tutor of the squad. In addition to **Bear Beats Farmer's Time** and Gets Stock of Honey

Ridgwey, Pa., Dec. 4. — Charles Slink, of Clermont, is one Elk county farmer who does not believe that it pays to leave honey in a bee tree too long after it is discovered. While Slink was hunting near Clermont he found a large quantity of honey in the trunk of an old tree. He marked the tree, intending to return and get the honey. Thursday he started for the tree with two pails. He found the tree quickly, and was astonished to find a big black bear on the job disposing of the sweets. He ran home for a gun, but when he returned the bear had made off, after devouring all the honey.



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LEBANON VALLEY

Morrison of Steelton Favorite in List of Candidates For Captain

Captain Annville, Pa., Dec. 4. — With the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley game at Lewisburg on Thanksgiving, Lebanon valley brought to a close the best grid-iron season in the school's history. One more question remains to be settled, that of a captain, and the honor will likely fall to Morrison, left end of the team. Morrison is a Steelton lad, and prior fo entering college played four years of football under Coach Taggart. By many entusiasts he is considered the best end Lebanon Valley ever had. Be-cause of his consistent playing and popularity with the players, the chances are that he will be elected captain for next season. Lebanon Valley taxes the honor of being the only team on the Army schedule that the West Pointers were unable to score a touchdown on. While to o. The Army team had several of the bast players in the country, and won ning straight contests. The splendid fame put up by the locals has made it possible for the, Blue and White to make another trip up the Hudson next Fall. The one big reverse of the sea-son was with Dartmouth. The change to the high altitude was given - the scuest or the fully score run by the New Hampshire laws. Another big con-sut scasson. Mathematic between the sea-tor the high score run by the score store the 3 to 3 tie with Lehigh, at south Bethlehem. The eleven won the Stailse Indians, Army, Lehigh, La-fayette, Ursinus, Dickinson, Muhlen-berg, Villanova, Susquehanna and Buck-nell. Trenton Leasone Team

Trenton League Team Sends Star Substutition

Harrisburg Independents defeated an all-star team from Trenton Sat-urday night; score, 36 to 32. An extra period was necessary. The Trenton Eastern leaguers were scheduled to play, but failed to make an appear-ance. The line-up and summary: HARRISEURG Ed G. FI.G. A. Pts Father Asks of Auto Owner

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All-Stars, 12. Referee, Early,

Bits From Sportland

Bits From Sportland Enhaut ex-High five defeated Hum-melstown Saturday; score, 30 to 16. In the final football game of the season the Pennsylvania Rallroad Ap-prentices on Saturday defeated West Fairview by a score of 67 to 0. The Crescents of Harrisburg de-feated Tower City tossers Saturday; score, 31 to 30. The Bethlehem Steel Company five will open the season Friday with the Big Five at Middletown. On Saturday the Harris Grammar School defeated the Willard Grammar School defeated the Willard Grammar School defeated the Galahads of this city Saturday night; score, 39 to 35.

Woman Receives **Diploma as Blacksmith**

Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 4. — Black-smithing is no longer a trade. It has been developed into a skilled profes-sion, and, like all other supposedly masculine callings, has been invaded by wome

masculine callings, has been invaded by women: The first graduate woman black-smith on record in the world received her diploma from the Jowa State Col-lege a short time ago. Her name is Miss Turka Hawke, and she is pre-paring to open a blacksmith shop of her own soon, in which she will spe-cialize in the repairing of farm ma-chinery.



Claims are being made that Dr. Park Williams, of Philadelphia, made a mis-take in the time in the Yale-Harvard anne. Dr. Williams is out with a denial. The kick comes from people who were spectators and held their watches in timing. Spectators have no way to determine the time out and frequently err in trying to fix the time of each period.

picked to look after the high school games this year: Fluhrer, York; Smith, Lebanon; Taggart, Steelton; Geisel, Harrisburg Central; Adams, Reading; H. Miller, Harrisburg Tech-nical; Arthurs, Harrisburg, substitute, The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will award a cup to the winner of the series this season. Ross E. Kauffman, sport writer on the Philadelphia North American and well known in Harrisburg, in picking an all-state eleven gives Beck a place at right halfback on the second team. He has five Pittsburgh players on the first team.

There will be no change in the na-tional commission this season. Reports say that Barney Dreyfuss has failed in his efforts to show cause for a change. A new contract has been adopted providing for pay for injured The Allentown High School basket-ball schedule is out. None of the local teams are mentioned. Lebanon and Reading will play two games with Allentown, one in the city and one at bonne players.

The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Basketball League will go through the season with six teams. It was decided to have Fultz says the Players' Fra-ternity is stronger than ever, and, The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Basketball League will go through the season with six teams. It was decided to have Tamaqua wait until next year. Williamsport was also mentioned as a probable member, but no official ap-plication was announced.



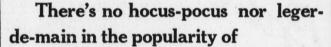
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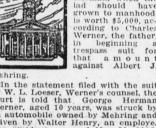
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In the statement filed with the suit by W. L. Loeser, Werner's counsel, the court is told that George Herman Werner, aged 10 years, was struck by an automobile owned by Mehring and driven by Walter Henry, an employe. The accident occurred May 30, 1916, and the fatally injured lad only lived a few hours.

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of whether or not theresults warranted the expense has been under consider-ation for some time. Asks Jail Release. — Both William Stence and Albert Dorsey who are serving sentences in the Dauphin county prison want to get from behind the bars before Christmas and to this end they will appeal December 20 to the State pardon board, praying the advantages of the commutation law. Build Concrete Steps. — Within the next few days a flight of ten concrete steps leading from the parkway paths just north of the new Cumberland Valley bridge to the River Front promenade along the steps, will be completed by the Grayce construction company. The company agreed to construct the steps for the city in re-turn for the use of the bank and por-tion of the steps for storage purpose during the construction period. The stairway will not be provided with railings but a little coping will finish of the flight. The stairway will be six feet wide.

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