TECH HIGH HANDS FAST GREENSBURG ELEVEN **BIG SURPRISE---STEELTON WINS**

CENTRAL LOSES

Wolfe Makes Long Run For Touchdown; Play Is Feature of the Game

Playing on a soggy field against a

heavier team the Central eleven was iefeated by the Gettysburg Reserves, 3 to 6. The Harrisburg team was tandicapped by the loss of Elridge, he leftend, one of the best men on he line. Elridge is out of the game or the rest of the season because of cholastic standing. Shoemaker, who as been playing center was started

scholastic standing. Shoemaker, who has been playing center was started at end, Good, a guard, went to center and Gardner played left guard.

After Gettysburg scored their second touchdown early in the second period, Shoemaker and Good were put in their regular positions and the collegians failed to gain any more ground on their many line plunges.

All the scoring occurred in the first and second quarters. Early in the first period the Gettysburg team by a series of line plunges made their first score on a touchdown by Roach. Shortly after this, Wolfe, the speedy Central quarter, ran sixty yards through the entire Gettysburg team for a touchdown. This run was the feature of the game. Several times it looked as if the Gettysburg backs would get him but each time Wolfe shook them off.

resemble champions.

Clark Griffith won two pennants with the White Sox. But winning beparated from the Chicgo campaign.

HOW MUCH, INDEED?

Some thoughtless bystander wants to know what Jess Willard has contributed to the nation's campaign.

Jess has contributed two exhibition rounds before a Plattsburg gathering. That totals six minutes of his valuable time. How much do you expect a renowned champion to give, anyway?

Several Penalties

THE DISCARDS

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In the course of the last two or three years New York discarded two left-handers as being through, slipping and all the rest of it. Through the season just closed one of the southpaws, with a second division club, won more games than Schupp, Sallee or Benton, with the Giants.

The other with a tail-and contender won about as many games as any of the Giant southpaws.

We refer exclusively to Jim Vaughn, ex-Yankee, and Rube Marquard, ex-Giant.

They were of no particular use to New York, but for Chicago and Brooklyn they won 44 important and greatly desired ball games.

YOU KNOW THE ANSWED

GETTYSBURG

Boyson, c. King, r. g. Beemer, r. t. Ernest, r. e. Roach, q. b.

Football Stars Shine in Camp Hancock Game; Lt. Smeltzer Is Coach

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 5.—In the first game of the Twenty-Eighth Division, U. S. A., football season, members of Company I, 112th Regiment, Infantry, easily defeated the Company L eleven of the same regiment here, score 25 to 0. Company I of the 112th is made up of men from Company I of the old Eighth Pennsylvania National Guard and also men from Company I of the Sixteenth Regiment.

Regiment.
Lieutenant Smeltzer, former star of
the Central High School 1915 eleven,
is head coach of the Company I aggregation. The losers only made
two first dewns against the victors.
The stars of the game were Dengler,
of Highspire; Cook of New Cumberland, and Chubb, Warner and Henderson, of Harrisburg. The summary
of the yeare follows:

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Co. I. Position Co. L.	
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(Paul) (Rodaberger)
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Swing L. G Aub	re:
Henderson C Boo	
(Lutz)
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Warner R. T Lec	
(Humbert	
Cook R. E Scan	10
(Akers) (Bischoff)
Chubb Q. B Fe	rr
Dengler L. H. B Stro	bl
Clicquennoi . R. H. B Kee	fe
(Hoverter) (Lechle)
Lantz F. B Middle	to
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and summary:			
INDEPENDEN	TS		
Players-	F.G.	Fis.	Ttl.
McCord. f	1	11	13
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Garner, c	1	0	2
G. Ford, g	4	0	8
Garner, c. G. Ford, g. McConnell, g.	0	0	0
	-	-	-
TotalsSHAMOKIN	26	11	27
Players-	F.G.		
Doyle, f	3	12	18
Kassman, f	4	0	8 2 0
Reed, C	1	0	2
Kassman, f. Reed, c. Betz, g. Yordy, g.	0	0	0
Yordy, g	1	0	2
			-
Totals	18	12	30
Referee-Early.			

MONDAY EVENING.

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A Gray November sky—the flutter of dead leaves—a wind singing the vance song of Winter—and it takes no vivid imagination to recall from e pen of Hughey Keough—
"Gin it disna thaw, Jock; gin it disna thaw;
Gin the ice will bide wi' us an' bonnie blizzards blaw.
We'll hae a bonspiel o' oor ain, a bonspiel here at hame,
Wi' dochty chiels wha weel can play at Scotia's roarin' game.

"We'll hae the scones an' ale, Jock, the haggis reekin' hot, An' wi' auld folks frae hame, Jock, we'll meet the crack a pot; That feed will croon the day, Jock, the day wi' micht an' main We pit it ower oor veesitors wi' besom an' wi' stane."

"Which is the more important," queries a reader, "a-baseball manager or his material?" Well, you may recall where Connie Mack has finished the last two years with tail-end material. Also where McGraw finished in 1915 with tail-end material.

A ntanager is far from being an unimportant detail. But he isn't the entire show, nor as important as the material. A few star ball players can often make any manager win. But no manager can make bum ball players resemble champions.

He who doesn't follow through Will say some words he oughtn't to. He who tops a mashie shot Will say some things he orter not.

The Allies, in the main, have come from nations of sport lovers and same players. But to a certain extent they seem to have forgotten the value of team play. The Allied idea has been to let the individual run amuck, rather than operate in a machine-moulded mass.

THE FOOTBALL MINT

If the government needed a mint of money for Red Cross and army equipment purposes, which it does, what mint could beat this November or early December program?

Army vs. Navy.

Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh.

Michigan vs. Chicago.

These three games could raise \$150,000 with ease. At \$2 a throw they could all pack any amphitheater to be employed. But it may be there are for other considerations more importnt than \$150,000, as highly important as cod; \$150,000 is. Only we can't think of any such consideration just now, with was, so many camps clamoring for athletic equipment and the supply so far in Ig. r. e. Roach, q. b. (Captain)
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el., l. h. Hammil, l. h.
r. h. Rankin, r. h.
f. b. Stock, f. b.
stitutions—Central, Nissley for aker; Shoemaker for Good;
for Gardner. Touchdowns,
Wolfe, Stock, Goals from compare Touch Roberts
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Or the above program might be revised to have the Army sent against Or the above program might be revised to have the Army sent against Georgia Tech. A busy afternoon would very likely follow the official meeting of Everett Strupper and Joe Guyon with Elmer Oliphant. Guyon has moved against the Army before, and unless we have overlooked the main details the Indian was on the winning side by an extended margin, something like 27 to 6.

TECH-GREENSBURG FIGURES

Plays	Tech	Greensburg
Score	16	7
First Down	30	17
Kicks	. 5	10 .
Fumbles	5	1
Penalties	6—For 55 Yds	5-For 50 Yds
Forward Passes-		
Attempted	. 2	23
Forward Passes-		
Successful	0	14
Forward Passes-		
Unsuccessful	2	9

TECH VARSITY ELEVEN IS SURPRISE TO GREENSBURG; WIN OVER WESTERN CHAMPS

Ideal weather real football, fierce/ing noticeable. This fighting, clever forward passing and

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WILLIAMSPORT

Steelton Wins Game by Superior Work; Dayhoff Displays Leadership

Steelton High had an easy proposition in Williamsport Saturday, Captain Dayhoff's team winning by a score of 27 to 0. Straight football brought the first two touchdowns for Steelton. Forward passes were factors in the last two scores. Williamsport's team is new in the game, and was lighter in weight. The Biltowners best work was in the third period.

Captain Dayhoft proved himself Captain Dayhoft proved himself a great leader. He set the pace for his team. In making the first two touchdowns, Dayhoft used a series of fast line plays to advance the ball. Krout took the ball over first, and Dayhoft the second time. The last two six pointers were made by using forward passes the backs dropping the ball into the arms of the player for good gains. Dayhoff took one of these passes and Behman the other. Both raced about ten yards for the touchdown, but there was no one to tackle them. Dayhoff booted all but one of the goals.

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The Blue and White players did not make any strenuous effort at any time during the game, but each player was in nearly every play, showing that the ball was followed. For Williamsport, Taylor at center did the best work on line defense, while the whole backfield and the two ends played well.

The lineup and summary:

Williamsport.

McCauley, le.
Behman, lt.
Shaeffer, lg.
Sharosky, rg.
Levitz, rt.
Wschinski, re.
Coleman, pb.
Davis, qb.
Levite, lb.
Levite, lb

W'schinski, re.
Coleman, pb.
Dayloff, lh.
Krout, rh.
W'schinski fb.
Touchdowns—Krout, Dayhoff (2).
Behman, Goals—Dayhoff (3). Substitutions: Williamsport—Lieb for Thompson, Thompson for Miller, Miller for Kilne; Steelton—Coleman for Sharosky, Zeigler for W. Wueschinski. Referee—Welsh, Drexel. Umpire—Farabaugh, Lehigh, Time of quarters—Two 10 and two 12 minutes each.

Saturday Results in Gridiron Battles Gettysburg Reserves, 13; Central

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Tech, 16; Greensburg, 7.
Harrisburg Academy, 0; Gettysurg, Academy, 0; Penn, 27; Lafayette, 0.
Michigan, 62; Kalamazoo, 0.
Ohio, 43; Balwin, 0.
Navy, 95; Western Res., 0.
Springfield, 21; Union, 7.
Tufts, 19; New Hampshire, 3.
Wisconsin, 10; Minnesota, 7.
Georgia Tech, 28; Vanderbilt, 0.
Lehigh, 47; Muhlenberg, 0.
Camp Meade, 9; Marines, 7.
Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0.
Rutgers, 7; West Virginia, 7.
Bucknell, 10; Indians, 0.
Amherst, 14; Columbia, 6.
Newport Res., 28; Maine Artilery, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 2.

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Navy, 68: Western Reserve. 0.
Cornell, 20; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Dartmouth, 10; Penn State. 7.
Swarthmore. 28; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Gettysburg, 6; St. John's, 0.
Mercersburg, 42; Wyoming Sem., 0.
State Fresh, 46; Bellefonte, 0.
Perkiomen. 28; Haverford, S., 10.
Camp Sherman, 26; Camp Tayry, 7.

Perkiomen, 28; Haverson, 26; Camp Taylor, 7.
Northwestern, 12; Purdue, 6.
Harvard, 0; Portland, Res., 0.
Boston, 48; Rhole Island, 0.
Maine, 14; Bowdoin, 0.
Andover, 20; Worcester, 6.
Delaware, 13; Gallandet, 7.
N. Carolina, 10; Md. State, 6.
Rensselaer, 35; Hobart, 0.
Bates, 6; Colby, 6.
Villanova, 7; Ursinus, 7.
Albright, 40; Schuylkill Sem., 0.
Allegheny, 50; Thiel, 0.
Haverford, 14; F. and M., 0.
Stevens, 32; Worcester Tech, 0.
Boston Navy, 28; Camp Devens, 0.
Wesleyan, 0; Williams, 0.
Lebanon H. S., 26; Sunbury, 7.
Oklahoma, 14; Missouri, 7.
Kansas, 9; Kansas A. C., 0.
Denver, 18; Wyomins, 0.
Utah, 25; Colorado, 12.
Great Lakes, 23; Iowa, 14.
Tome, 33; Baltimore C. C., 0.
Georgia Tech, 83; Vanderblit, 0.
Alabama, 3; Sewanee, 3.
Auburn, 68; Florida, 0.
Colgate, 21; Holy Cross, 0.
West Va. Wesleyan, 40; Beth

Former Tech Leader Joins Naval Reserves



contested game, featured by the work of former stars on many college gridirons, the Camp Meade football team, led by Gus Welch, the old Carlisle Indian player, won a close victory from the United States Marine Corps, directed by the peerless Eddle Mahan, at Shibe Park, Saturday afternoon. The final score was 9 to 7.

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Eddie Thayer, the former Penn end, entering the game in the closing minutes of play, converted an apparent defeat for the Army men into a glorious and unexpected victory by booting a field goal squarely between the uprights from the twenty-yard line.

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Up until the field goal the marines werelead ing, 7 to 6. Both teams were fighting hard for another score. A twenty-yard run by afylin, one-time captain of Franklin and Marshall, brought the pigskin to the Marines' thirty-yard line. Plunges by Tighe and Welch carried the ball to the twenty-yard line and here the Marines braced. Thayer, who had been resting on the sidelines all afternoon because of his unfamiliarity with the Meade men's signals, then ran out onto the field, dropped back and kicked the goal. and kicked the goal.

Ten-Mile Marathon Is Won by Willie Kyronen GETTYSBURG ACADEMY

New York, Nov. 5.—Willie Kyronen, of the Millrose A. A., of this city, and William Plant, of the Long Island A. C., won the Amateur Athletic Union's national championship tenmile run and seven-mile walk, respectively, here Saturday. Neither of last year's winners defended his title and the fields were small in each event, owing to the recent enlistment of many prominent athletes.

Kyronen's time, 53.41, was just two seconds better than that of his clubmate, Charles Pores, the marathon runner, who finished second, with O'Laakso, another local man, third, in 54.46½. There were only nine starters, eight of whom finished. Plant's time for the seven-mile walk, 53.04 2-5, was announced to be the best ever made for the distance by an American athlete. W. J. Rolker, unattached, of this city, was second, and K. Zulch, also of New York, was third. Eight men started and all of them went the full distance.

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West End A. A. Bows to Palmyra Football Team

West End A. A. bowed to Palmyra Saturday. The score was 6 to 0. West End showed strong defensive work, Palmyra being unable to make a first down.

In the third quarter Bomberger, right end for Palmyra, received a forward pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. This is the first time West End's goal has been crossed this season. The lineup and summary:

ACADEMY PLAYS SCORELESS TIE

Gives Gettysburg Academy Hard Battle; Thrilling Con-

This week's schedule at John Y. Boyd Memorial of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church is as follows: Monday—4.30, Business Men's Gym class; Gettysburg received in the second half and lost the ball on a fumble and the particles of the properties of

land Park Saturday. Tech's speed in getting after those forward passes for the attraction. The Berks countingent have been showing their contingent have been showing their

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