

LOCUST GAP CAGE TEAM MEET INDEPENDENTS TONIGHT CAMPAIGN FOR MINORS

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Crack Coal Region Team Here Tonight; Jimmy Doyle in Lineup

Harrisburg Independents will have the famous Locust Gap cage team for opponents to-night. This is one of the season's best attractions.

Locals in Good Shape The independent players came out of Thursday night's game in fine condition and the pace they are going should make it warm for the cage region boys.

The lineup: Locust Gap, Doyle (C.), N. Ford, (Morasky), Haggerty, f., Woodcock, c., Sebastian, G. Ford, G. Klewan, G. McConnell, g. Kletz, g. (J. Sebastian)

Deer Season on Today; Hunters Start at Sunrise; Small Game Plentiful

Harrisburg deer hunters have been in camp for several days and an early start to-day for the deer season. Small game was safe after midnight last night.

The deer season will run until December 15. Hunters predict a large kill, as bucks are plentiful in many sections of the state.

Local Shooter Winner in Live Bird Contest

In an interesting live-bird shoot held at Fort Side, Philadelphia, E. G. Shank, of this city, won over E. P. Wagoner, of Reading, score 24 to 21. The match was for a purse of \$50.

Federal Agents Seeking For Potato Hoarders

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Government agents have been conducting a quiet search for profiteers and a quiet search for profiteers and a quiet search for profiteers.

240 Cases of Mumps at Fort Oglethorpe

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Dec. 1.—Two hundred and forty cases of mumps and eighty cases of measles prevail among the thirty thousand soldiers.

Tech Scrubs Winners in Game on Muddy Field

Tech Scrubs yesterday defeated Central High Scrubs, score 26 to 0. The game was played at Island Park on a muddy field.

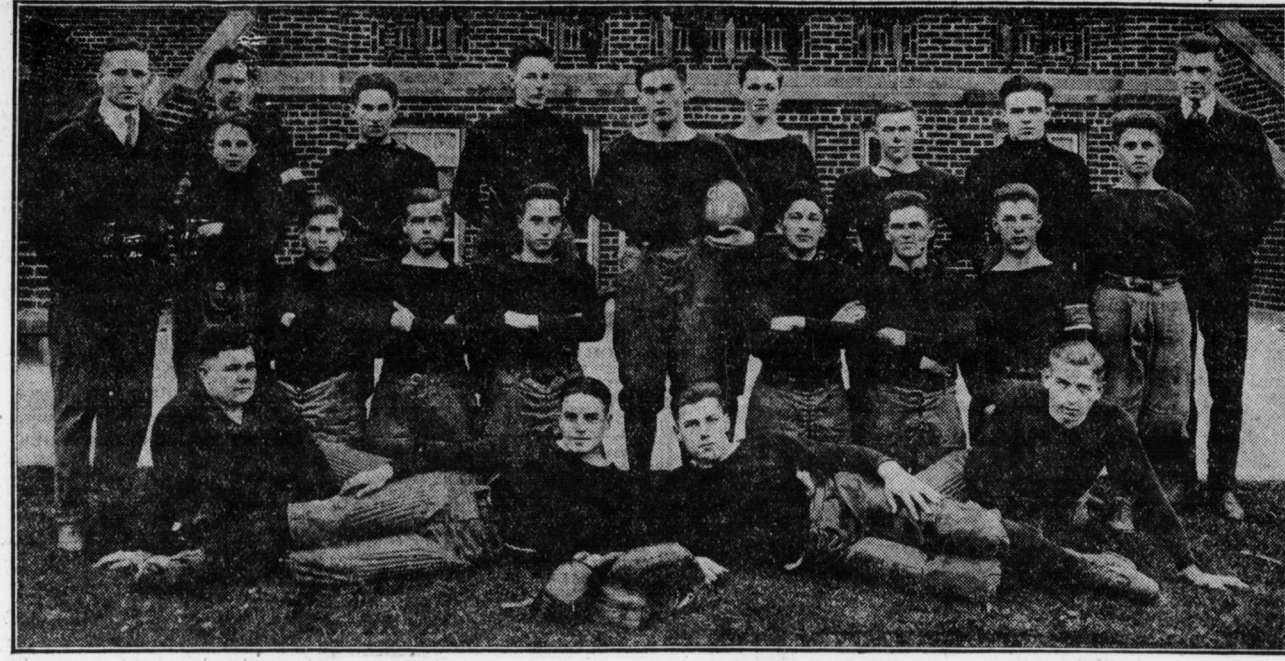
Tarsus Eleven Winner in Game With Highspire

Tarsus gymnastic school football team won over Highspire yesterday, score 42 to 0. The game was played at Front and Seneca streets.

A Man's Gift From a Man's Store Wm. Strouse



CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN SETS NEW RECORD FOR VICTORIES



Carlisle, Dec. 1.—By winning the game with Chambersburg, the 1917 Carlisle High school team established a record that is expected to stand for a number of years.

Work this year was in charge of J. B. Kennedy, a graduate of the Carlisle Normal school and a gridiron star at that institution.

are top row: left to right, Kennedy, (coach); P. Tetrick, Spence, McKnight, Spangler, (captain); Basom, Coover, Dougherty, Spahr, (manager). Middle row, left to right, Rudolph, K. Tetrick, Weigle, Steck, Blith, Groden, F. Hocken, Watts. Lower row, left to right, Eppler, Wetzel, R. Lackey, Hollenbaugh.

SOMETHING ABOUT PISTOL SHOOTING

It Has Become Legitimate Sport in the Last Half Century

Seldom do we hear nowadays of the debt of honor that has been canceled by the use of a brace of pistols in the hands of outwardly calm but inwardly excited gentlemen of the purple.

For 300 years previous to the last half of the nineteenth century the pistol was developed solely as a weapon of defense at very short distance, and, as already stated, principally for dueling purposes.

Pistol Not a Revolver The term "pistol" should not be confused with "revolver" for there is nothing very similar in the mechanism of either.

A pistol is either single shot or automatic. A single shot pistol is fed from a magazine, and several shots may be fired as fast as the trigger is pulled.

Shooting is done indoors and outdoors. The standard distance for indoor shooting is 20 yards; for outdoor shooting, 50 yards, although various intermediate distances are also used.

Championship contests are held in the spring and fall under the supervision of the United States Revolver Association, the governing body for the sport.

Season's Football Toll Decrease Over Last Year

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Football exacted a toll of twelve victims during the 1917 season, which ended with Thanksgiving Day games, according to reports to the Associated Press today.

Four Rear Admirals, 21 Captains, 51 Commanders to Be Named Next Week

Washington, Dec. 1.—Four rear admirals, twenty-one captains and fifty-one commanders of the Navy will be named under the merit system next week by the Selection Board, which will hold its first meeting next Monday.

ACADEMY DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Corporals, Majors, Samples (C), Standing of the Teams, W, L, Pct.

The Sportlight by Grandland Rice

No one ever considers golf attached to any warlike detail. Its general color scheme is the green of the fairway and the gray and brown of the heather, not the red flame of battle.

There is no set record yet available as to how many dollars golf has turned in for the Red Cross or other war relief funds.

Here are two lone funds from golf that netted around \$175,000. In addition to this are all the exhibition matches played by Oulmet, Travers, Evans, Kirby, Guilford, Sawyer, Anderson and others—dozens of these—

There was still another general contribution. Money collected back in April for prizes at more than a thousand clubs was, almost without exception, turned over to the Red Cross and war.

Many of these clubs turned in from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each. Others only had \$500 to offer. But the total run up into important figures. Here is a known record of golf contributions that reach the \$500,000 mark, and it doesn't include countless minor donations.

AS FOR MEN But golf has done something more than turn in an immense sum of money, undoubtedly a greater amount than any other sport has been able to raise.

Its contribution in men has been just as complete. Here is a partial list of leading stars: Bob Gardner, Oulmet, Marston, Kerr, Carter, Ham Gardner, Blossom, Topping, and any number of others.

Since marching and the proper condition of legs and feet is a big part of war, golf has been a fine training for all of the men it sent to service. The average golfer develops his legs and feet to such a degree that he can march for days.

THE SAME FOR TENNIS The same holds good for tennis, a companion sport. The complete contribution that tennis has made in this war will be something to write about and something to talk about when the dove flies along the highway of the battlement.

NOTHING WARLIKE — BUT — These two sports have never been considered as closely attached to their various processes to the game "to the war." There was no warlike "over there." Golf, especially, is a game of peaceful days, despite its mental and physical exertions.

It is a game of pleasant exercise, of friendly intercourse, philosophical rather than physical, set out in the open, well apart from the grind and grip of the city.

Athletic Union Plans For Athletic Revival; Prizes For All Winners

New York, Dec. 1.—With an announcement within the next few days of the national championship committee by President C. A. Dean, of Chicago, officials of the Amateur Athletic Union will begin arranging the program of athletic championships to be held at various camps and cantonments throughout the country.

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LOCAL STARS ON WINNING TEAM

Company I Lands Baseball Championship at Camp Hancock

At Camp Hancock, baseball is still popular. Harrisburgers are showing a lot of interest in the championship series. Here is the story of a game played last Saturday:

On Saturday, November 24, the team representing Company I, One Hundred Twelfth Infantry, composed principally of Harrisburgers, defeated the One Hundred Ninth Infantry team in a baseball game for the championship of the twenty-eighth Division, score 8 to 6.

The One Hundred Ninth scored in the first inning, striking out three. Farris missed the ball, placing the runner on second. Ballit sacrificed and Alexander struck out. Gevanis singled to second, sending the runner over. Murdock also struck out. Company I came back strong and scored five runs. With two out, Farris singled; Eisenberger walked; Triest hit a single between center and right, scoring both, but in turning first he twisted his ankle and Borbridge took his place.

Run Up Score In the eighth the One Hundred Ninth tied the score on a fly ball pitcher, a single, two bases on balls and a double. Company I won in their half when Waltz singled, Fitzgerald sacrificed, Gevanis tripled and scored on an out.

Strong Opposition to Plans For Third Major League; Must Move Slowly

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Owing to conditions brought about by the war, it has become necessary to do something for the minor league ball clubs. Twelve minor leagues finished the 1917 season, as against forty-two in the field a year ago.

However, the formation of the proposed third major league by a merger of clubs from the American League promises to furnish the real fireworks of the meeting.

East and West Differ Its opposition and the West. A. F. Timme, president of the Milwaukee club, is leading the administration in backing up the merger.

Must Move Slowly But President Johnson and others who are planning it had better go slow in calling for a third major league. As a league second only to the majors it would be accepted. But it can hardly be foisted on the public as a third major league.

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WELLY'S CORNER

High school athletes will now give their time to basketball practice. Local football stars will be prominent in the cage game.

There is some talk about Jack Coombs, the Iron Man, going to St. Louis Cardinals as manager. Coombs is a good businessman.

Clausen, who has been referee at the local basketball games, is a real made up chief of New Jersey boys in his decisions and prompt in meting out punishment for rough play.

That Tech is going to have some team next year is a certainty. To begin with there is Eboner, who worked this season has won him much prominence, and who will be captain of the 1918 eleven, according to present reports.

Only four players on this year's Tech team will pass out. Lloyd, Frook, Essig and Brough. With Eboner will be Beck, Wilbach, Bell, Arnold, Lauster, Frank and Kohlman, and besides a bunch of comers on the substitute list.

While the passing of Central from the football world is regretted there will be some consolation in knowing that there are some players who were factors with Central who may be found on Tech's side next year.

Final Military Game on Franklin Field Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Franklin Field presented a martial appearance to-day when the champion football teams of Camp Meade and Camp Dix clashed in a contest for the inter-divisional gridiron honors of the season.

Several thousand enlisted men from each camp were granted furlough to attend the game and Army officers from all sections of the east were invited to occupy special boxes.

25,000 Cigars Stolen; Dealer Under Bail

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 1.—Lewis M. Brown, cigar dealer, Fourth and Pine streets, Philadelphia, was committed to jail yesterday by Magistrate Clark when he could not furnish \$1,500 bail when charged with theft of 25,000 cigars, which were taken from a Reading Railroad freight train at Woodlawn last Saturday.

FIGHTER LOCATES HERE

Sammy Shift, a 125-pound boy, is making Harrisburg his home. He was in the semi-finals at Lancaster on Thursday and put it all over Frankie Berry, who was ten pounds heavier and had more experience.

A Fellow Said the Other Day: "I'd rather pay six cents for a KING OSCAR any day than take half a dozen of these nickel cigars as a gift. I can't get any satisfaction out of them."

The reason is plain. He knows quality and he wants King Oscar Quality.

Advertisement for John C. Herman & Co., Makers of King Oscar Cigars, featuring a coupon and a testimonial.

Advertisement for a Coupon Soldiers-Sailors DIARY and ENGLISH-FRENCH DICTIONARY, distributed by Harrisburg Telegraph.