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FOOTBALL GETS A JOLT FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT; EDMUNDSON LEADS STEELTON

MAY PROHIBIT

War Department Likely to Regulars Get Over \$1,000 **Demand That Spare Time** Be Used For Training

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By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The possibility of the complete suspension of football in all important colleges and universities in the country as a war measure loomed up strongly last night as a result of the War Department request that no fall gridiron schedules be arranged by educational institutions having student army training corps. There are four hundred universities and colleges scattered through the country with student corps.

All of the big universities in the middle west already had made plans for carrying out the 1918 schedules and the request for the abandonment of the intercollegiate sport came as a distinct surprise. Practice was to have started in the "Big Ten" conference next Monday and similar plans for the practice season were under way in the Missouri Valley conference. Extensive schedules had been arranged by every important institution, many of the games being scheduled with service elevens.

Officials of the University of Chicago said the War Department request undoubtedly means that all spare time of the students will be devoted to military instruction instead of athletics and that there would be no time for the development of football.

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| 1 | SERIES TOTALS |
| 1 | Attendance 128,483 |
| | Receipts\$179619.00 |
| | Players' share, 4 games \$69,527.70 |
| 1 | Winners of series \$23,152,72 |
| 1 | Losers of series \$15,435.15 |
| ١ | Second clubs in two |
| ١ | leagues \$15,469.51 |
| ١ | Third clubs in two |
| ١ | leagues \$9,281.95 |
| ı | Fourth clubs in two |
| ı | leagues \$6,187.87 |
| ì | Boston club owners \$46,064.70 |

| RED SOX PLAYERS | Snoodles FOOTBALL GET THEIR SHARE

Each; Summary of Complete Series

Pershing Troops Practice **Trapshooting Says Marshall**

Question. How many entries in the last Grand American Handicap? Who won it? Was he an old timer? What was his handicap? Who was

Duluth, Minn.

Answer. There were 620 entries. John D. Henry of Elkhart, Ind., won the race from the 16-yard mark; he was not an old timer, a new man in the game from a tournament standpoint, who borrowed a gun to shoot the race. H. D. Pendergast, of Pennsylvania, was runner up, shooting from the 22-yard mark. A good job of handicapping when a 16 and 22-yard tied for honors.

Question. Has trapshooting been endorsed by the government ordnance department? Is wing shooting being taught in aviation schools and cantonments?

Aurora, Ill.

James Hight.

Answer. Col. John T. Thompson, U.S. A., of the ordnance department, writes C. M. Powers of Decatur, endorsing trapshooting is being taught Duluth, Minn. Old Timer.

Kid Addison Makes the Aquaintance of the Canary



| | training corps. There are four hun- | Voted \$750. Various sums were given to other | | | M Cand House | ma, |
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| | All of the him universities in the | cent. which it had been voted to do- | | | | |
| | | nate to charitable organizations, and | | | | |
| | | the players instructed Captain Harry | GOLF "CADDY" | PITCHING WILL T | FII THE TALE | Swatara Outwalk |
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| | ference next Monday and similar plans for the practice season were | rzzt! Kiwanis wants | I OIL HILLHOUSE | | | JUNIR LEAGUE |
| | under way in the Missouri Valley | to Claw Rlack Cate | | The batting averages of the Beth- | come Cottage Hill with open ar | rms, |
| | conference. Extensive schedules had | | Y. M. C. A. Selects Illustrious | lehem Steel League, up-to-date, show | for since the defeat of last Satur | and Summit |
| | been arranged by every important | What's the best way of blunting a | | that Manager Cockill had his two most reliable swatters in Edmundson | open arms does not peccepatily | Swatara |
| | institution, many of the games being scheduled with service elevens. | black cat's clows? This is the ques- | Globe-Trotting Link Vet- | and Hunter, with Eddie Plank a close | kindly arms Indeed if the | Albions |
| | Officials of the University of Chi- | tion now haunting Manager Charles | | third. Steve Yerkes was doing nobly | papers accurately describe the s | dtu- Crescent |
| | cago, said the War Department re- | Beeser of the Kiwanis Club base- | eran For Overseas Duty | and his absence from injury hurt the | tion Bethlehem feels that it | was To-night-Creccent |
| | quest undoubtedly means that all | ball team. Reeser has hhished ar- | Control of the second s | team a good deal. Jack Knight's | treated badly at Steelton last w | veek |
| N. Carlo | | | New York, Sept. 13Charles | average does not tell in figures the | and intends to get revenge to-n | nor- Swatara walked of |
| A CONTRACTOR | voted to military instruction instead | strongest Kiwanis team he can pull | Leonard Fletcher, known interna- | number of pinch hits he made and | row. By bagging this battle Coo | |
| | of athletics and that there would | together and the famous and peerless Black Cats of the Camp Colt Tank | tionally as "the globe-trotting golf- | as for Kaufman he appeared to have | will win the nag. By losing i | It a land oreming, by an eas. |
| 200 | football. | Corps. | er." who has dug trenches with his | the breaks against him all season. In the main, however, Steelton was | tie will result and a third g | first many men, and this a |
| 1000 | eThe chandenment of the come will | Heratofore according to Reeser. | | | | |
| Se a | regult in hearn financial lagger of | the Kiwanians played the Black Kit- | | I would be all the second to be selected to the | | While Lentz walked i |
| | | | pursuer of the etusive gutta percha, | pitchers for keeping the club in the | Park but very likely that game | will Dunkle, timely fielding |
| 200 | the deficit in baseball and other col- | Black Cats. The kittens are medw- | will soon be over in the land of | | | eth- The score: |
| | lege games | ing piteously over their squelching by the Kiwanians several weeks ago. | trenches what are trenches, where | To-morrow Bethlehem will wel- | lehem. | AI |
| 100/ | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O | Possor wasn't safisfied with mauling | a drive is a drive and where the cry | The state of the s | | Stauffer, c |
| 196 | ABANDONS ALL SPORTS | Reeser wasn't satisfied with mauling the kittens, so he's going to take the | of "fore" makes one not only duck | BETRI | B. AB. B. H. Pet. SB. S | SH. Michlevitz, cf 3 |
| | Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13 Johns | leats into hand too. | Distance pur on min girs made | Bauman 9h | | Reel. If. |
| 4. | Hopkins University has decided to | The big game is to be staged on | perience would fill a library and who | Bauman, 3b | 9 30 2 9 300 0 | 4 Reel, 1f |
| | call off all sporting contests for the | the Nixon Field at Gettysburg, Sat- | can talk a phonograph blue in the | Fishburn, ss. | 20 68 6 20 .295 7 | 12 H. Scheaffer, 2b 3 Espenshade, rf 3 |
| | coming winter, including lacrosse and | urday, September 21. Star players of | face recounting them, was an actor | Taguer. If. | 18 67 7 18 .268 4 | 3 Dunkle, p 3 |
| | football, in order that all students | both teams will be in the lineup and | | Mathag, cf | 15 53 9 13 .247 3 | 1 Books, ss 2 |
| 2 | | a game of brilliant, snappy playing is promised for the lucky ones who | changed his profession to a 24-hour- | Tesreau, p. Achron, 3b-2b. | 15 53 9 13 .247 3 | 1 |
| | war work along various lines. | hold tickets. The proceeds will go | a-day servant of Uncle Sam in the | Achron, 3b-2b | . 7 23 2 5 .217 1 | 1 Totals 26 |
| | | to a war work enterprise. | capacity of a Y. M. C. A. overseas | Roth, rf1b. Twombly, rf. Baumgartner, p. | . 13 42 3 9 .215 0 | 4 SWATAR |
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| | Boston 4 2 .667 | By Associated Press | ting golfer when he gets 'over there.' | Kutz, prf | . 3 8 0 1 .125 0 | 1 Boatman, 2b 3 |
| | Chicago | Sent 13 - "Lu | He has requested that his eventual | Tesch, 3b | 6 19 1 2 .105 0 | O Sperl, c 3 |
| | SERIES TOTALS | Princeton," Walter Cox's sensational | assignment be right up with the front | | 5 17 1 1 .059 0 | 1 Lentz, p 2 Hoover, rf 1 |
| | Attendance | rotter, won a stirring duel from "St. Frisco," driven by E. E. Geers, in the free-for-all trot that featured the | lines, where his training as a dodger of flying golf balls will enable him | | 1 2 0 0 .000 0 | 1 |
| Let | Players' share, 4 games \$69,527.70 | free-for-all trot that featured the | to work coolly under fire. He will | Liedell, C | 2 9 0 0 .000 0 | 0 Totals 30 |
| 201 | Winners of series \$23,152.72 | | caddy for the boys in khaki, dealing | Achenbach, lf | | 2 Albion |
| | Losers of series \$15,435.15 | meet here yesterday afternoon. | out various commodities they crave | Dilouy, ClC | . 1 3 0 0 .000 0 | Three-base hit - P |
| | Second clubs in two | heat after a thrilling dash to the | and doing any little thing, or big | STEE | ELTON | play - Swatara one, S |
| | leagues \$15,469.51 | meet here yesterday atternoon. Cox lost by a nose in the opening heat after a thrilling dash to the wire, but in the second he came from a lap behind at the start to win by a head efter a brilliant drive from the | thing, that might promote their wel- | | | SH. ell. Struck out — By Lentz, 4. Base on ball |
| | Third clubs in two | a lap behind at the start to win by a | fare and morale. In the evenings it | Ladinandson, C | | 0 5; off Lentz, 6. Let |
| | Fourth clubs in two | three guerters mark "Lu Princeton" | | Hunter, rf | 20 80 11 25 .312 0 | 0 Swatara, 5; Albion, 2. |
| | leagues \$6.187.87 | linever was headed in the final heat | center of a group listening eagerly to his string of bizarre stories that | Plank, p | 12 32 3 10 .312 0 | 0 Nye, 2; Sperl, Lentz, |
| 100 | Boston club owners \$46,064.70 | | have convulsed many a "nineteenth | Yerkes, 2b | 15 46 5 12 .262 0 | pitche — Dunkle. In |
| | Chicago club owners \$46,064.70 | A rain during the morning delayed | have convulsed many a "nineteenth hole" caucus as well as "going over | Knight, 3b. Kaufman, 1b. | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Lentz, 6; Dunkle, 5. Ti |
| 100. | National commission \$17,961.90 | the start of the races until 4 o'clock, and one of the events was put over | big" across the footlights. As a story | 35:11 | 19 46 55 8 .176 2 | 5; off Lentz, 6. Lei Swatara, 5; Albion, 2. Nye, 2; Sperl, Lentz, Connor, C. Sheaffer, pitche — Dunkle, In Lentz, 6; Dunkle, 5. Ti |
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| 100 | A . | | When Fletcher eventually comes back from the trenches—if he does | Stutz, ss | 13 33 3 5 .152 2 | |
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SCIENCE CAN MAKE BETTER CHILDREN

Dr. Vastine Gives His Experience in Treating Defective and Abnormal Boys and G irls; Complete Gures Not Guaranteed in All Cases; May Be Less Court Work

Answer. There were 629 entries. John D. Henry of Eikhart, Ind., won was not an old timer, a new man in the game from a tournament stand, was runner up, chooting the produced of the race. H. D. Pendergast, c. Pennsylvania, was runner up, chooting the produced by the government of chance department? Is wing shooting; beginned to the race. In the content of the race of the content of the content of

Swatara Outwalks Albion in Parade of Bases

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| Summit | 27 | 6 | .818 |
| watara | 24 | 11 | .685 |
| Albions | 9 | 20 | .310 |
| Crescent | . 7 | 26 | .212 |

Swatara walked off with Albion, last evening, by an easily-won contest, 7 to 2. Both pitchers walked too many men, and this assisted Swatara in piling up five runs in the fifth. While Lentz walked more men than Dunkle, timely fielding saved Swatara. The score:

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Football Wakes Up the Athletes of Marysville

Marysville, Pa., Sept. 13. — With September's cool weather, Marysville football players are becoming active, and have started preparations for their fall campaign. The Marysville A.

GOOD FEELIN

C. has been reorganized and promises to furnish some good football.

James Roberts, of Marysville, has been elected manager of the team and is now arranging his schedule. Teams in and about Harrisburg should get into communication with him as soon as possible. He has booked the fast Tarsus A. C., which includes in its lineup some crack High school players, for the opening game to be played on the Marysville field, in Linden avenue, on Saturday, September 28.

Milton Sheaffer a months of the standard promises the service of th

\$1.90 to \$2.25 per bushel. They are not very large at that, and seem ber 28.

Milton Sheaffer, a member of the old Marysville football team of a decade ago, has been secured to coach this year's team. A tentative lineary, announced by Acting Captain "Dade" Rhoads, includes: M. King and small crop.

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