

FOOTBALL HUSKIES WILL HAVE CHANCE ON THE FRONT LINES PROMISES UNCLE SAM

George Cockill Gets a Draw From Steelton High at Carlisle

Skipping gaily, like the festive butterfly from flower to flower, George Cockill on Saturday fitted from big league baseball to the athletic diversion of pig-skinning, and with his usual strategy he managed to drive the Steelton High school squad a pace that was lively enough to break even with the Carlisle High school. The battle raged on Biddle Field before a big crowd, high and low society.

FIELD GOAL BEATS TARSUS

Harrisburg Athletes Grapple at Lancaster, Losing by the Score of 3-0

Considerably battered, but cheerful, the Tarsus School of Gymnastics football tourists came back from Lancaster last evening after a rugged battle and defeat at the hands of St. Joseph Catholic Club, the score, 3-0. The Harrisburg eleven was handicapped by the absence of "Kid" Shay, renowned baseball shark of Allison Hill, who suddenly flopped to the Spanish "side."

Jake Daubert Loses Claim Against Brooklyn For \$2,150 Salary

New York, Oct. 7.—Jake Daubert's claim against the Brooklyn baseball club for \$2,150 salary due to the termination of his contract on September 14, instead of October 14, as originally provided, has been denied by the National Commission. Daubert carried his contention to the commission immediately after the playing season ended on Labor Day.

BALL TEAM GETS TROPHY

C. I. and S. Company Officials Pay Tribute to Open Hearth Pennant Winners

Real kink-row stuff was manifested on Saturday when the Central Iron and Steel League folks decided to show their appreciation for the Open Hearth baseball champions, who had just romped home with the 1918 flag. No less a personage than Frank J. Hall, president of the company, held the center of the stage during the presentation of a fine trophy, in the shape of a cup, and manager Roberts, of the Open Hearth, was there with brief eloquence to receive it.

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311,219 Yankee Troops Go Across in September

London, Oct. 7.—During September 311,219 American troops, 4,909 British States bluejackets and 5,000 Canadian troops were brought across the Atlantic. American vessels brought 15,000, British 13,000 and Canadian 2,000.

Keystone State Sends 713 Doctors

Statistics compiled by the Pennsylvania Council on National Defense show that, up until September 1, Philadelphia had contributed 713 physicians and surgeons to the Army and Navy. The Delaware 872 physicians in the State, and of these 278 had received commissions, 4,902 stood ready to don uniforms and 3,988 were unfitted for war service by age and other causes.

Accept Men For Next Officers' Training Camp

Men who have been accepted by the Training Camps Association for training as field artillery officers in the training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., were advised yesterday to forward their names and addresses, as well as the number of their local draft board and other draft statistics to the Provost Marshal General's office at Washington.

Not Holding Back American Casualties

Washington, Oct. 7.—Renewed assurance that American casualties are being made public as rapidly as received from General Pershing for the first time in a national day at a conference with the Senate Military Committee. He said that the War Department is behind about 45,000 names in announcing minor casualties, reports of which are brought over by courier, but the lists of dead and seriously wounded are cabled and given to the public with the least possible delay.

Letter to the Editor

SPITTING ON THE SIDEWALKS To the Editor of the Telegraph: This morning a man was seen to spit on the sidewalk. The writer quietly reminded him of the dangerous practice. He apologized and said "Don't spit on Sidewalk, It Spreads Disease." Give these to schoolchildren and others who will quietly hand them to any offender. It will educate the children along sanitary lines and help stamp out the influenza epidemic.

AROUND THE BASES

Cable news from the front:—"A Negro soldier, surrounded by Germans, fought his way out killing seven of the enemy with his razor."

WITH APOLOGIES TO MISS MAY IRWIN

Have you heard about dem Germans dat's been a lurkin' round? Ahm lookin' fer dem bulles, jes' t' put 'em in a bunk! Ahm lookin' fer dem devils, an' 'ey mus' be found. Ahm a Tennessee niggar, an' Ah don't allow No reaved murderin' German t' start with me a row; Ahm out to kill 'em quick, mos' any how.

When Ah jumped in th' battle, th' s'hells was fly'n high; Ah fer dem no-good Germans I skinned my foxy eye; Ah fer dem no-good Germans I skinned my foxy eye; I conformed in the silent, jes' to cut a shine. When some Hun across my sniffer t'rew a bomb marked from th' mine Ah was lookin' fer dem Germans; dey was mine.

"Vat's der news from der front, Adolph?" asked one Berliner of another. "Donnerwetter! Der front news is all back."

Lieut. Cecil Healy, world's swimming champion for 100 and 200 yards, has been killed, according to advices received from England. Healy was killed while at the head of a contingent of 500 armored cars which crossed the Somme and took possession of Mont St. Quentin, Healy was an Australian.

A Camp Meade Sammy who used to work here on a milk route and one of his pals asked him how he liked the game. He did it again. "It's alright" said he "except this layin' in bed till 5.30 in the morning."

"The best play I ever saw Ty Cobb pull" remarked Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs and trainer for Detroit many years "was one day when I happened to be catching for Chicago. Cobb reached third base after two were gone, and I was afraid he might try to spring some-thing on me. He did make a sudden move and I whipped the ball down.

Catholic Church Will Co-operate in Observing October 12 as Liberty Day

As a means of properly celebrating October 12 as Liberty Day, Bishop Philip H. McDevitt of Harrisburg, Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, has asked parishioners of the diocese to support liberally the Liberty Loan campaign. He has also urged that in the diocese made public this morning, the Bishop writes.

Grover C. Hain III at Camp With Pneumonia

Word was received here on Saturday that Grover C. Hain, stationer at Camp Humphreys, Alexandria, Virginia, who resided at 421 South Thirteenth street, before entering the Army, is critically ill suffering from pneumonia which he contracted during his services in caring for sixty other men in camp who had been ill. There is only slight hope for his recovery, it was said.

Everything Was Green at Highspire When the Birds Began to Fall

The family of Green held a shooting match on Saturday, and although they permitted a few outsiders to peek in on the birds to the event but Greens, H. N. and R. When a Green lay his orb along the sight everyone else turned blue, and it was H. Green who finally completely shrouded the assembly by assassinating twenty birds out of twenty-five. Following closely on him, Herbert Green decimated twenty-four birds. N. Green did not get into the high gunner class, but he was slouch at that.

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HARTZ HIGH GUN AT M. P. SHOOT

He Broke 48 Out of 50, Crossley Making High Run With 31 Straight

H. G. Hartz and C. R. Crossley of the M. P. A. Gun Club carried off the honors on Saturday, each of them winning Sterling silver watch charms, the Dupont trophy for trap shooting clubs, season of 1918, donated by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, Del., at the W. P. monthly individual trapshooting contest for employees of the Philadelphia Division on the gun club grounds at Sixth and Division streets. The shoot as heretofore was divided into three classes, Thrift Stamps awarded as first and second prizes in each class.

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"Whistling Fish" at Camp Logan, Writes Friend to T. Marshall

Deep sea fishing with the boys at Camp Logan, Corporal Matt M. Simon, of a fishing trip enjoyed by three "Sammys" from the 122d Field Artillery, at Seabrooke, about 22 miles from Houston, a very popular fishing resort. He writes as fluently of his catches as an old-timer descendant of Ike Walton could reel off around a country town.

Start Movement to Buy Central Railroad of Pa.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 7.—Businessmen of Bellefonte and farmers throughout the Nittany Valley have started a movement to see if sufficient money can be raised to purchase the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania and continue its operation. They have advised of aid from the Government if the people evince the right kind of interest.

France Warns Austria Not to Shoot Flyers

Paris, Oct. 7.—Threats by Austria that Allied aviators dropping or carrying proclamations would be punished with death has brought a threat of reprisals from the French government. The Austro-Hungarian government has been informed that if French aviators are executed the French authorities will retaliate by inflicting the same penalty in double proportion upon Austrian officers who are prisoners.

Play Safe—Stick to KING OSCAR CIGARS

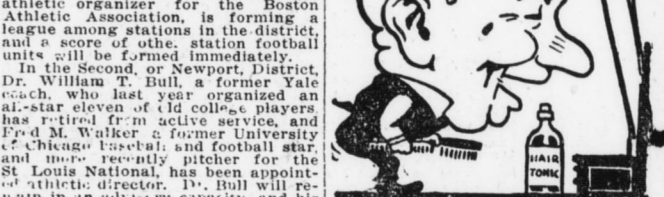
With the American Forces in France, Oct. 7. (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Many American soldiers in France have taken up the study of the German language. Some say they are eager to talk to the German prisoners, and others explain they desire to be prepared to speak German when they reach Berlin. Nearly every American company has one or more individuals who speak German, more or less, and the best study German during spare moments. After two or three months in France many American soldiers are able to speak some French.

Pigskin Warriors at Front Are to Fight in Units

Washington, October 7. — Football will be one of the most popular sports in the various army and navy training camps this autumn, if reports received by the War and Navy Departments' Commission on Training Camp Activities from the athletic directors are any criterion. Many colleges and preparatory schools have announced that football will be taboos so far as academic and collegiate matches are concerned. Most of the college football stars of previous years have entered the service, and as a result the Training Camp Commission athletic directors are making extensive plans to utilize these men in the formation of championship football, residential and company elevens.

Out at Bremerton, Puget Sound, and the Naval Station at Seattle, Elmer C. Henderson and Arthur Woodward, are organizing football teams in these two leading stations of the Northwest. Both have had experience as interscholastic coaches in that section for years.

Andy Smith, the former University of Pennsylvania fullback, has just been appointed by the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities to the post of athletic director at Mare Island, where he will preside over the chief autumn sport at the station.



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