TECH PLAYS LEBANON ON FRIDAY; FRANKLIN & MARSHALL READY FOR SWARTHMORE

AROUND THE BASES

In the cozy but cool parlor of an Allison Hill home, cheerful daughter with some friends justily chanted "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Out in the hall "Pop" was heard ter phoning something like this: and goal posts. The number of candidates for the polo team is growth to keep the burning if you don't got that four tons of coal to my house? Yes, you did; promised to have it here yesterday." Chorus:

"Keep the Home Fires Burning..."

German General.—Why the devil don't you stop these Americans com-

When at the beginning of the war, the government dismounted a number of crack cavalry regiments and distributed the personnel among infantry and artillery regiments, interest in polo waned. Hundreds of crack polo players, many of them possessing international reputation, were affected by the general order. Now the cavalry regiments are again coming into their own, polo four or five feet of reaching the ground.—Houston Post.

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Lewistown, Pa., Oct. 10,—Mrs. Fired Fish, of Lewistown, has taken out licenses for herself and husband to hunt this season, and says she expects to enjoy a gouple weeks' camping in the oped for big and little game.

Mrs. Fish has gained quite a reputation as a breeder of tame hares and has one in her burrow that weighs eighteen pounds. In taking out her license she said the cottontal would have the advantage of her as her sympathies went with the little animals with which she was been that of Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, now a top sergeant at Camp Grant, Lewis gained the promotion, thanks to a display of courage the first day he entered the camp.

The famous wrestler was lined up with hundreds of other draftees, baggage in hand, when two husky uniformed men looking the line over began making fun of the recruits. Giving Lewis the once over, one of the camp jesters, picked him upside down and bounced his head on the ground, leaving him there, while he took a headlock on the others and three will have a presented a trophy for the first of the camp jesters, picked him upside down and bounced his head on the ground, leaving him there, while he took a headlock on the other and threw him or response, Lewis again joined thine.

Jim Rice, recently Columbia University coach, says rowing is done until the war is over, and he has a rock rowing.

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Lancaster Team in Fighting Shape

Lancaster football patrons are looking forward to Saturday's game be-tween Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore with ill-concealed glee. hey believe that the White and Blue under Coach Weller, will surprise Swarthmore, although it is known to have a heavy team. Weller knows that the line has always been the

Swarthmore Is Likely to Find

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"Jake" is placing his hopes for the line in Good and Bucher, both tackles, big, husky mountains of men, who are the heaviest on the team. These men, Weller says, are not only heavy and strong, but they are both speedy. Others on the line will be Weaver and Schaffner at war and Madison and Schaffner at war and the weather and the defensive of the sure of the Generic war with his speedy and heady work behind the line. He was a master at offensive and even bethas even more responsibility. Great hopes are being placed in him. The two Mullingers, with "Doc" at quarter, are others who will aid in opening the surprise packet. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. They are yearlings this year, but surprise packet. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. They are yearlings this year, but surprise packet. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. They are yearlings this year, but surprise packet. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. They are yearlings this year, but surprise packet. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. They are yearlings this year, but we ware thought the surprise packet. Both of them are speedy backfield workers. They are yearlings this year was the scene of a slight blaze at 1.30 o'clock this after to be come a college star. Brown and Young will probably be used alternated to use shot yellow the probable was a stream of the defense of the single packet. But now Johnson, who had the probable with the first packet. But now Johnson, who had a figure that the terms of the ferman lines of earling packet. But now Johnson the follow the probable was a master to the follow

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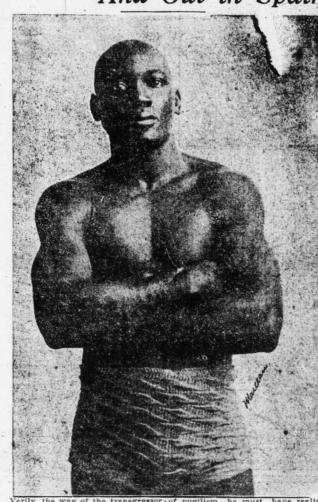






By Hungerford

Jack Johnson Is Down And Out in Spain



Verily, the way of the transgressor is hard. Word comes that "Jack" Johnson, the negro heavyweight, who made a fortune in the ring while holder of the world's championship, is facing poverty and ready to take the full count. The big negro, after losing his title to Jess Willard in Havana, left for Spain with 30,000 "iron meri in his pocket. But now Johnson, who always was known as a good spender, is about ready to turn in his bank book, according to reports from Spain.

An accurate estimate of Johnson's earnings in the ring cannot be cited here, but in all fairness to his powers of earning during his spree at the top

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"This editorial from the Philadelphia Inquirer of September 28, voices our sentiments:

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Los Angèles, Cal., Cct. 9.—Another world's record in big game fishing was shattered in the Catalina Island waters, when James W. Jump recently landed a 314 pound marlin swordish i. 25 minutes, with light tackle. Not only is athis unprecedented with light tackle, but the fish was near the Tuna Club record for a swordish on any tackle. The biggest one ever caught was in 1916, which weighed 362 pounds. Not in many years have the deep sea fighters been so plentiful as this season off the famous Southern California banks. Great swarms of yellowtall and other light tackle prizes have been frequent. The leaping tuna, dolphin and marlin swordish, varying in size from 50 to over 300 pounds have been plentiful. W. C. Boschen, of New York, is credited with capturing 9 tuna and five swordish for the season. His nearest competitor is James W. Jump, of Los Angeles, with \$6 tuna and 11 swordish. Ralph Vandeni holds the record for the season with the largest tuna caught.

caught It weighed 1497-2 pounds.

Prizes to be awarded by the Tuna Club for the largest yellow tail, white sea bass, bonita, albicore and tuna sea bass this year, will go to novices in the big game fishing sport from all parts of the country, some of whom have never previously caught anything larger than a fair size trout.

Tech Loses "Buddy" Lingle For Rest of Season; Plays Lebanon Friday

Instead of playing Lebanon at the Island next Saturday, Athletic Director Percy L. Grubb and Coach Paul Smith have now arranged to Journey to Lebanon on Friday and pull off the battle there. City Health Officer Raunick could give no assurance that the "flu" ban would be raised and Coach Smith simply had to get his huskies something to do or see them so stale.

Real tough luck marked yesterday's practice, for "Buddy" Lingle, day's practice, for "Buddy" Lingle, day a fair the cleverest dodging back on the team, suffered a fractured collarbone and will not play again this season. The team that Coach Smith will take over is made up of Bell and Kohl-nam, ends; Frank and Peffer, tackles; Lauster and Connors, guards; Wilsbach, fullback, will hor play again this season. The team that Coach Smith will take over is made up of Bell and Kohl-nam, ends; Frank and Peffer, tackles; Lauster and Connors, guards; will be a substitute and Coach Smith will take over is made up of Bell and Kohl-nam, ends; Frank and Peffer, tackles; Lauster and Connors, guards; Lauster and Connors,

Diamond Vets Recall First World's Series

There was an impromptu celebration by several old baseball players and fans in Newark recently over the fact that thirty-three years ago Newark was made promitent in the baseball world by its representative team defeating the world's champion Providence Grays by a score of 1 to 0.

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The game was played on September 30, 1885. The far-famed Grays of Providence had won the world's cahmpionship in October, 1884, by defeating the old Mets of New York City, who were the champions of the American Association.

That world's series, the first ever played, took place on the old Polo grounds at Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, and the Grays won three straight games, Charley Radbourne pitching all of them. The first game resulted in a score of 6 to 0; the second, 3 to 1, and the third, 12 to 2.

Radbourne, at that time, was at the height of his baseball glory. He was the most noted pitcher in the country and well deserved his honors.

Tim Keefe was the old Mets pitcher in the first two sames. He held the Grays to four hits in the first game and to five in the second. In the third game Mel Becannon was in the Mets box and was hit safely 12 times.

Radbourne's record was a surprise considering that the Mets were a splendid hitting aggregation. The latter made two safe hits in the first contest, three in the second and five in the third. On the Grays' team were: Hines, c. f.; Canole, l. f.; Radbourne, p.; Start, lb.; Farrell, 2b.; Irwin, s.; Gilligan, c.; Denny, 3b; Radford, r. f.

The Mets lineup was: Nelson, s.; Brady, r. f., Esterbrook, 3b; Roseman, c. f.; Orr, 1b; Troy, 2b; Reifschager, c.; Kennedy, p.; Keefe, p.; Becannon, Foster Lynch and Holbert.

It will be noticed that Radbourne, although a pitcher, was third in the batting order. He was some hitter.

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meetings here, it was learned from an authoritative source last night, Harry N. Hempstead, president of the club, is known to be eager to sell the outfit, and is at bresent considering a tentative orier made him by a prominent New York businessman.

"I don't mind telling you, nurse, he said. Its my wife writing, and from what she says I calculate when get home there'll be something be sides a fence running around my little place in Seattle."

"Sammy goes to-morrow and I

a prominent New York businessman.

Controlling interest in the Giants is held by Mrs. John T. Brush, widow of the late head of the club, and by Mrs. Harry N. Hempstead, a daughter of Mrs. Brush. Minor stockholders are comparatively few, and, it is said, Manager John J. McGraw possesses about twenty shares.

Hempstead became president of the club upon the death of his father-in-law, John T. Brush, in November, 1912. While the Giants have been a paying proposition for more than a decade, Hempstead has several times expressed a desire to sell the stock of shis wife and Mrs. Brush.

MAN WITH BROKEN BACK RECOVERING; GOES HOME

Paris, Ky.—Fismer Jenkins, who was taken to Massie Hospital in Paris about ten days ago with a broken back and fractured skull, received in an automobile accident, and was operated on by Lexington and Paris surgeons, was well enough Monday to be taken to his home in Cynthiana.

The case is pronounced by surgeons to be the most remarkable in their professional experience. They say the percentage of *coveries in such cases is one in a thousand.



John Bull Fears Yankee Slang But Fair Nurse Inhales It VISITING MINISTER ILL New Climberland, Pa., Oct. 10.— Rev. Mr. Weigle, of Mt. Carmel, is ill at the home of the Rev. C. H. sonage.

My word! Here's a rum go from dear old England, where the highbrow critics have been warning the native of John Bull-land not to take up American slang, lest he help devitalize pure English. One Cambridge professor took up a whole column squaking against the use of "hike" for walk. "Alluring it may be' says he "but we must guard our well of Anglo-Saxon with never ceas-"Sammy says so." native of John Bull-land not to take up American slang, lest he help devitalize pure English. One Cambridge professor took up a whole column squaking against the use of "hike" for walk. "Alluring it may be" says he "but we must guard our well of Anglo-Saxon with never ceasing watchfulness." He cautions particularly that baseball "jargon" may not inflict itself on the sacred isle.

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Owners Is Latest Rumor

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to it.

"For the fight that put him out
of action Sammy says his lieutenant
was responsible. He was responsible. He was ready enough to help, but a
Boche shell intervened and insisted
on sending in his name with an
application for immediate transfer'
to the flying corps.' Hence his
presence in the hospital.

"It is my duty to give Sammy his
letters, an to-day as he read a voluminous epistle his face brightened
to such an extent that I was forced
to inquire what good tidings had
arrived. He hesitated, then grinned.

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"Sammy goes to-moshall miss him badly.



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