By Hungerford

# CARLISLE INDIAN SHINING STAR ON GEORGIA TECH; UNCLE SAM MAKES SOLDIER-ATHLETES

# Guyon, Carlisle Indian, Stars at Georgia Tech Which May Play Pitt

Georgia Tech attack has fallen to Guyon. And the way the Indian has redigies with Georgia Tech, as which would draw an awful moblayed in the North, for in many it represents, with John an as coach, the most up-to-dain after another with his tremendous plunges, ran ends in a bewildering way and handled the forward pass like a master.

Guyon is in almost every play that georgia Tech makes—a tireless when a greater player than his tate, Everett Strupper, the allianc concensus. Guyon, who is 24 years old, began his football career at the Carlise Indian concensus. Guyon, with strupper to every line he has charged against. No eleven has been able to halt him. He has punctured one line after another with his tremendous plunges, ran ends in a bewildering way and handled the forward pass like a master.

Guyon is in almost every play that georgia Tech makes—a tireless when not carrying the ball he usually is heading interference and when on the defensive, it is his daring tackles that frequently halt attended to the forward Goorgia Tech's goal line. Guyon, who is 24 years old, began his football career at the Carlise Indian School, taking a "prep" course for the engineering work. He is now sown. With Strupper, Hill and some head of the forward pass limits of the struck of the str

Everybody remembers Hackenschmidt, the famous wrestler, whose figure and face were familiar to sports readers all over the world. Where do you suppose Hack is now? In a German prison at the city of Ruhleben, where Ernest Pyke, an escaped English prisoner, saw and talked with him. "Hackenschmidt used to weigh eighteen stone," said Pyke, "but when I saw him he was a mere shadow. He said: 'I have twenty-seven cards entitling me to twenty-seven cards entitling me to twenty-seven cards entitling me to twenty-seven different rations, but I can't get any, and the only thing for me is to eat the cards."

Pyke stated that 400 strikers, who marched past the camp, were killed or wounded by machine guns trained on the road.

facturers.

It is said that leading makes now selling at \$1 each will be advanced to \$1.25, and those of a lower grade will be increased accordingly.

The manager for one manufacturer said to-day that he had been notified by his company to take no more orders for future delivery at present prices, while another manufacturer's arent said he had already been no-

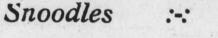
broke his self-imposed obligation the other day. This man had seen hair cuts go up from fitteen cents to twenty cents, from twenty cents to twenty-five cents, from twenty-five to thirty-five cents, and from thrrty-five to forty-five cents, and from thrrty-five to forty-five cents, and had never wavered in his devotion to his political leader. But when the price went up to half a dollar, with the prospect of its reaching seventy-five cents, he felt that he would be justified in suspending his vow, at least for the duration of the war. Mr. Bryan, who is a close observer present price tendencies, will not blame him. Rather will he be disposed to write a pleasant autograph letter in appreciation of the loyalty is a contract her displayed in the contr

his supporter has displayed since the evermemorable year of '96."

### End Peace Talk, Do War Work," Baruch

SPEECEVILLE SUBWAY TO BE CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

The Overland touring car belonging to L. A. Waterman. 124 Sylvan Terrace, which was stolen from in front of the Chestnut Street Market House about 7.45 Saturday evening, was recovered by Captain Thompson in the vicinity of Enola last night. The automobile was not damaged. It is the ninth car reported stolen this month. All the automobiles have been recovered.





# Uncle Sam's New Stunts





# AROUND THE BASES

o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, and never expected to get out, machine gun bullets were flying so thick over me.

Lieutenant Everett "Hook" Mylin, former Franklin and Marshall football star, and captain of the Camp Meade football team last year, has been wounded in France.

Lieutenant Mylin describes the manner in which he was wounded, and how he lay for hours in a shell tole during the drive which forced the Huns north from Verdun, Lieumann Welfs.



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of the ship. We will do the rest.

## Wrestler Hackenschmidt Banting in Hun Prison

nance of the institution.

The establishment, equipment and maintenance of the proposed home the government, according to the plan, will be asked to handle all moneys, the function of professional baseball being merely to supply the processor, funds through the medium.

baseball being merely to supply the necessary funds through the medium of its world's series.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The price of gold balls is to be advanced soon, and the output for the coming year is to be limited by the government to forty per cent. of the production in 1918, according to agents here of manufacturers.

It is said that leading makes now selling at \$1 each will be advanced to \$1.25, and those of a lower grade will be increased accordingly.

The manager for one manufacturer said to-day that he had been notified by his company to take no more orders for future delivery at present prices, while another manufacturer's agent said he had already been notified of the advance.

like those of Absalom.

Damon Runyon, baseball writer at the front tells how Eddie Grant died, killed by a Hun shell while leading his unit in a charge to rescue the "lost battalion."

"For four days and four nights his company was part of the command which was trying to get to Whittes-ley. On the morning of the day that relief was effected, Eddie was so worn out he could scarcely move. Some of his brother officers noticed him sitting on a stump, with a cup of coffee in front of him.

"On the way through the forest, fighting at every step, Grant came upon stretcher bearers carrying back the major commanding the battalion."

"Italian the front tells how Eddie Grant died, killed by a Hun shell while leading his unit in a charge to rescue the "lost battalion."

Chicago in 1915.

ST. MARY'S WANTS GAME
The St. Mary's football team of Steelton is, owing to a conflict in their schedule, without a game for Saturday. They are desirous of obtaining a match away from home. The average weight of this team is 145 pounds. Address Box 49, Steelton Post Office. It was announced last evening that a strenuous practice will be held this evening and it is requested that the two players, Townsend and Downey, who were requested to report for practice last evening, put in an appearance to-night.

Washington, Oct. 24. — Chairman Baruch, of the War Industries Board, has appealed to the country to forget peace talk and center all attentions on war. "America is just approaching her peak in quantity production and delivery for her armies," Mr. Baruch said. "She needs every effort to reach the crest. This is no time to let thoughts of peace interfere with work for war. The matter of peace may be left to the President. The matter of war is the duty of all."

J. Clyde Myton, secretary of the Harrisburg Motor Club, has issued advice to the members that on Sunday the Speeceville subway will be closed to trffic between 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the fternoon, while the Pennsylvnia Railroad removes the temporary structure and places the steel and concrete structure which is now ready to be put in place. Mr Myton suggests that the motorists going west go by way of the west side of the river through Marysville, and those going north go across the mountains from Dauphin to Halifax.

LAST OF NINE STOLEN AUTOMOBILES RECOVERED

# to Make Soldiers Athletes BEING FIGURED

agent said he had already been retified of the advance.

Comes a tale from Oklahoma breathing the exploits of longh-ired Indians who slice the baseball for home runs every inning. It is remissent of the story which used to be told of W. J. Bryan's greatest admirer. The Christian Science Monitor recites the adventures of his long haired gentleman:

"A man in Kansas, who made a vow hat he would never have his hair tu until William Jennings Bryan iad been elected to the presidency, roke his self-imposed obligation the ther day. This man had seen hair was a direct hit.

Grant was buried in Argonne Fornair ext, a few yards from where he fell. His hnal resting place is marked by a pite of stones and a rude cross.

Champion Checker Player, to the ward of the United States, died at his home, in the Munhall, near here, yesterday, a victor of pneumonia. Mr. Henderson, born in Scotland forty-six years ago, thas resided in this section for thirteen years. He won the checker crown in 1912 at Cedar Point, Ohio, and successfully defended his title in Chicago in 1915.

A. A., which discovered that training in football is a good thing. A former Central High youth, Harry Weigle, distinguished himself by outrunning the Huns, but he carried the precious pigskin and was running for victory. In the Huns, but he carried the precious pigskin and was running for victory. Six desired by points, and the total was 36-6. Fisckinger, of Maclay, was close on his heels in the action, while Yingst, Rose, Menger, Loose and Michaus gave a good account of themselves. Students of Tech and the Academy will flock to Academy grounds this afternoom for a practice wame, which has been arranged between the two, and it will be interesting to compare the material in each team. The Academy cannot hook up now with any team on Saturday, but Coach Rudisill is keeping the squad up to the mark to the state of them.

Population of Serres!

Reduced by 18,000

### To Investigate Work and Wages of Phone Operators



Record on Saturday

It is probable that the world's airplane altitude record for a twoman machine wil be broken next Saturday afternoon at the monster Army Aviation carnival at Belmont Park, Philadelphia. The great meet is being put on for the benefit of the National Aeronautic Committee, by the First Provisional Wing of the U. S. Air Service and nothing like it has ever been seen, the nearest approach having been the Belmont Park meet in 1910 before airplanes were brought up to the modern degree of perfection. The proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment for our aviation squadrons. Army officers from Hazelhurst Field, on Saturday, will attempt to break the official record of 21,000 feet for a machine carrying pilot and observer and also an unofficial record of 23,000 feet made recently at Chicago, They will use the new Loening monoplane, which has been built by Grover C. Loening, of New York City, and has a speed of 146 miles an hour. It has also flown 16,000 feet in fifteen minutes, which is remarkably fast time, and until just recently, something unheard of, Its power plant is a 300-horse-power Wright Martin motor.

The record will be attempted, carrying a full military load of 1,200 pounds, including the pilot and observer, who will inhale oxygen at hish altitude. While unquestionably the ship would make a better showing with simply the pilot alone and no military load, the idea of Saturday's trial is to show what can be done under military conditions at the front. It will be interesting for the spects.

military conditions at the front. It will be interesting for the spectators to watch, for the reason that when the machine reaches its "ceiling," that is, its highest point, it will not be visible from the ground. The pilot and observer have not yet been announced, but will be two of the most experienced officers in Hazlehurst Field.

CYRUS M. SMITH DIES

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Enola, Pa., Oct. 24.—Cyrus M. Smith, aged 39 years, died yesterday at his home. 222 Dauphin street, Enola, following an attack of influence and working conditions of the wages and working conditions of the telephone operators of the United States. Since the war began there have been complaints about the wages paid girl operators.

CYRUS M. SMITH DIES

Enola, Pa., Oct. 24.—Cyrus M. Smith, aged 39 years, died yesterday at his home. 222 Dauphin street, Enola, following an attack of influence and which developed into pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and two children. Robert and Evelyn Mrs. Adam Bishop, Hoguestown; Mrs. Amos Sloup and Mrs. William Smith, New Bloomfield, sister, Since the war began there have been complaints about the wages paid girl operators.

TAY SHOULD BE

# WAR LOSSES NOW

Everytholy—members litexeese schmidt, the famous weetler, whose significant on training camps research the world. Where do you suppose Hack is now! In a German prison on training camps research the world. Where do you suppose Hack is now! In a German prison on training camps research the world. Where do you suppose Hack is now! In a German prison on training camps research the world that the state of the world that the

well. We have been apie to avoid mistakes and to profit by their bitter experience. In nothing has the experience of others proved so profitable to us as in medical and surgical matters. We know what the French and British did not know, what provision must be made for caring for the wounded during and after a battle. This has been worked out like a life insurance company's actuarial tables. We know also in 1918 infinitely more about first aid and military hospital surgery than we knew in 1914. It must be a great relief to the American home folks to realize that their boys in France are being cared for in the most scientific way. Lack of facilities and materials and ignorance and faulty preparation, which caused scandal and suffering and wastage of precious human lives three years ago, no longer exist in the armies.

convalescence is rapid. We are transporting so many troops to France that there is plenty of room

convalescence is rapid. We are transporting so many troops to the spectation of the reason that when the control of the reason that will be two of the most experienced officers in Hazlehurst Field.

\*\*German War Marriages\*\*

\*\*Are Not Lasting\*\*

New York. — Restriction of war marriages in Germany is demanded by the New Saxon Church Paper. The material advantages which a young woman obtains by the war marriage are so alluring that only few resist the lure, says the paper, adding: The war divorces throw a bad light on the moral conditions in our people. They have not been numerous thus far, but we fear that they will increase after the war."

\*\*According to the Cologne Gazette seven hundred actions for divorce were begun within a period of four months before one court in Berlin.

\*\*Lafayette Buried in Soil From American soil? General Thiebault writes in his memoirs:

\*\*His (Lafayette's) tomb is at Picpus It was in this spot that he had had placed a dozen barrels of earth taken from some battlefield in American, which me himself had brought back."

\*\*CYRUS M. SMITH DIES\*\*

Enola, Pa., Oct. 24.—Cyrus M.



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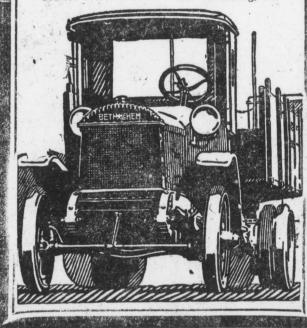
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