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SOL METZGER CLAIMS FOOTBALL BEST FOR SOLDIERS; BOXING NOT ELIMINATED IN WAR

SNOODLES Vaccinate and Inoculate Lafayette Players For Penn Game Saturday

Easton, Pa., Nov. 5.—Formal announcement that the Lafayette-Penn game, originally scheduled for last Saturday, but called off by order of the Acting State Commissioner of Health, would be played this coming Saturday on Franklin Field, was made last evening by Head Coach Lieutenant Lewis A. Cobbett, after the Manager Bushnell, of the Penn team. The news was received with to reas satisfaction here, for not with Graduate Manager Bushnell, of the Penn to mass also that both of the games to which the Lafayette student body

BOXING WILL NOT BE BARRED

National Sports Chairman Says That Manly Art Is to Help Fund Largely

Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the national sports committee, authori-tatively denies the report that, the boxing diviison of United War Work must be abandoned because of op-position from John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Dr. John R. Mott. "The ac-count of the meeting is entirely mis-leading," says he, 'and gives a very regrettable impression concerning the attitude of the committee on two important points. Let me make it clear, first of all, that neither John D. Rockefeller Jr. nor Dr. John R. Mott was present at the meeting or had any part in the action there taken. Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the taken

taken. "Dr. Mott as a member of the Commission on Training Camp Ac-tivities has consistently supported boxing in the training camps as a part of the commission's activities, and he and the other representatives of the war work agencies are en-

part of the commission's activities, and he and the other representatives of the war work agencies are en-tirely in accord with the program of the 'sports committee. John D. Rockefeller Jr. has from the first been a supporter of the sports pro-gram, and has arranged with his father to provide 1,200 victory med-als to be competed for in golf tour-naments throughout the country. "As regards athletic contests on Sunday it was voted that the pro-motion of such contests should be left entirely to the judgment and wish of individual communities, but that the committee, as such, would not promote Sunday contests. The members of the committee voted on the subject, and feeling that no con-troversial subject should be allowed to inject itself into a campaign which is do be conducted, like the Liberty focan campaigns, in the military can-tonments and naval stations as well as in the cities and towns. Secre-tary Daniels and Secretary Baker have given their approval to this, and it is expected that more than one million men in the cantonments and stations will have a large share in the success of the campaign, which is for the benefit of their fel-lows overseas as well as themselves. "With this in mind the sports

have a generous part in the plans for the sports program. "Every man connected officially with the campaign appreciates the wonderful response of the athletic interests of the country to the United War Work campaign. Practically every amateur and professional ath-lete has volunteered to help with-out compensation. There is every program will be one of the most at-tractive and profitable features of

Berks County Makes Rabbit Hunting Record With Total of 30,000

Up-to-date, the county of Berks is leading in the decimation of Friend Bunny, for it is estimated that 30,000 rabbits have so far perished, at the hands of 8,977 hunters. The county fairly teems with sharpshorters notably

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with sharpshooters, notably among them Franklin H. Gross, who won several marksmanship records in the United States Army as a sharpshooter. He bagged nineteen in two days. They who have traveled the happy hunting grounds the last few days have noticed the appar-ent lack of birds, regardless that the last two years, Hungarian and Virginia quail, were liberated in great numbers for breeding pur-poses. Few of these have been seen by the hunters. This is said to be due to the severe winter and to the cleaning up of a number of farms, which years ago, were surrounded by fences and under-brush, where coveys of quail found good cover during severe snowstorms and were well pro-tected. Since these have been re-moved, the birds have had no place to seek shelter during these severe storms. For such reasons they were either frozen to death or migrated to other countles, where conditions for their welfare are bettef. where conditions for their welfare are better.

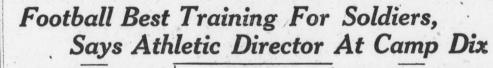
ing replies to his cables asking that Jimmy Wilde and Georges Carpen-tier be sent over. The replies de-clared that furloughs for the boxers were being arranged for. Jess Willard has been scratched definitely from the program of the local boxing show. Regarding Willie Hoppe's demand for a \$2.500 side bet for a match with Welker Cochran, Roper yester-day sent this telegram to the cham-pion at Boston:

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every amateur and professional ath-lete has volunteered to help with-program will be one of the most at-tractive and profitable features of the drive." Instead of being more or less dead, the local boxing drive now is a big-ger thing than ever. Mr. Platt sails that he had received many encourag-



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Qualities Which Make a Grid-iron Star Those Needed to Make a Plucky, Resourceful Fighting Man, Declares Sol Metzger, Famous as End on U. of P. Eleven and Then as

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(Interview with Sol Metzger, Y. M. C. A. Athletic Director at Camp Dix, N. J., and coach of Camp Dix eleven. Mr. Metzger was one of the greatest ends the gridingn has produced. He played so brilliantly for the University of Pennsylvania that he was Walter Camp's All-American choice in 1902 and American choice in 1902 and 1903. After he was graduated he was a coach at U. of P. for two years and later he coached the West Virginia and Wash-ington and Jefferson teams.)

W HEN one who hasn't been to the front lines. to the front lines is asked why football fits a man for the job he has to do 'Over There,' he has to get down to facts to prove the point. There are two outstanding facts to prove the cause

of football in this war. "First, the wholesale voluntary enlistment of varsity players the

country over. SOL. METZGER "Second, the splendid record of

Sol. METZGER: Strength and endurance. That he "All of these points con-the solder. It beats boxing one sponent. In foothall and in war the signed a team for gridion play under the auspices of that he spirit which permits one to arry on because of the necessity of or love for the job in hand are just as necessary. "American Spirit Fine "One thing that distinguishes our the solution for the war Canp Community Service, and the sum the spirit which permits one these organizations, as well as the so only one of the many good things these organizations, as well as the so only one of the many good things these organizations, as well as the so only one of the many constitue of the part the addition in the spirit which permits one to any one of the many good things these organizations as well as the so only one of the many constitue

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Great College Sport Has Developed Spirit Which In-spires Americans to Make the Great Sacrifice-Urges

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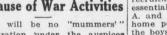
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To Confer on Proposed Aerial Route For Mail

Actual Route For Main The first step towards putting Harrisburg on the New York-Chicago aerial mail route to be introduced soon by Uncle Sam will be taken next Thursday when Otto Praeger. Second Assistant Postmaster General comes here for a conference with Postmaster Sites and Forrest Com-missioner Conklin to discuss the establishment of an emergency aero landing place on state forest land in the vicinity of Bellefonte. Such a landing place as the Post Office De-partment wants, it is pointed out, is on a level space atop a hill or mountain and as the State Forestry Department owns mountainous land adjacent to Bellefonte, it is lending, through Commissioner Conklin, all the adj it can to the Federal Gov-ernment. "The possibility of stops at Harris-

through Commissioner Conklin, all the ald it can to the Federal Gov-ernment. "The possibility of stops at Harris-burg is good," Postmaster Sites said last night, "although there is noth-ing definite yet decided upon. I am doing all can to bring this city into a line with the Air Mail service. This is an important mail center and teventually, when the service is work-ing, Harrisburg will be added, I be-lieve, to the stopping places." Besides the Bellefonte stopping place, similar emergency landing place, similar emergency landing points in other states will have to be selected and surveyed before it is possible to put the system in oper-ation.



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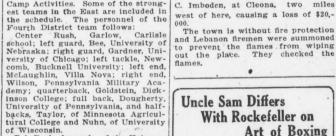
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of Wisconsin. Bob Peck, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, Bob Peck, formerly of the University ify of Pittsburgh, and Cornog, of Swarthmore, are expected to be trans-ferred from Paris Island to Philadel-phia, where they will join the League Island Station team.

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Word has just been received by W. K. Wightman, a member of the felegraph's circulation department force, that his son. Private T. Powell
Private Wightman, who was formerly a member of the Telegraph's entry is part of the 718 division which has been in the thick of the American drives. Young Wightman was wound ed in the back and side September 28. He is now in Base Hospital Xo. 50, France.
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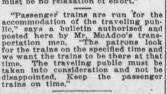
who has headed the financial com-mittee said to-day it was doubtful whether the organizations which

whether the organizations which have taken part in the pageants year after year could muster suffi-clent members to make a success-ful showing. "Many of the mummers," said he, "are now in France fighting the Germans, and quite a number have been killed, and it is thought best on that account that the parade be abandoned on New Year's day. The war will be over, I hope, before an-other year rolls by, and then the demonstration can be resumed."

Reserves to Resume

David Horning, a Pennsylvania Railroad carpenter, of Port Royal, sustained an ugly gash fn his head while working in a well at the Nar-rows pumping station. A block of wood dropped into the well, striking him on the head aind knocking out two teeth. Victory Over Austria With Parade and Redfire

With Parade and Kedfire The celebration of the Italians of the city last night is a fair augury of what will happen when the Germans sign their armistice. Lead by "Joe" Demma, a platoon of police, and the Municipal band several hundred Har-risburgers paraded the central part of the city, shouting, singing and gesticulating, in honor of the great Italian victory which forced the Aus-triafs to sign the armistice pre-sented them by General Diag. When a rumor was circulated that the Kalser's government had signed an armistice, thousands collected down town and joined with the Ital-lans in raising an uproar, After-wards the band played a concert in "Little Italy," which the realdents of South Second street between Chestnut and Vine streets have christened the Bocconvoce to Resume



Drills on Friday The Harrisburg Reserves, the station will resume drills on Friday night at the companies or who wish to join for the military training it affords should report at that time. Since the drills were suspended early in the companies or who wish to join for the military training it affords should report at that time. Since the drills were suspended early in the company I and the truck company of the Reserve Milita and the for the training campa. The this month the fall elections for officers of the deserve Milita and the war is actually ende. On Friday night Major H, M, Stine plans for the drills the remainder of the year and details will be made until the war is actually ende. The resumed next week, This work has been of great yalue and the theserves the military instruction work at the two High Schools, which will be resumed next week. This work has been of great yalue and the theserves nucleus of a good training system has been secured. WOMEN HIELD FOR COURT



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