BUCKNELL-GETTYSBURG BATTLE SATURDAY WILL DRAW BIG CROWD TO SEE LOCAL HEROES

Tech Terrors Will Have Real Battle on Saturday

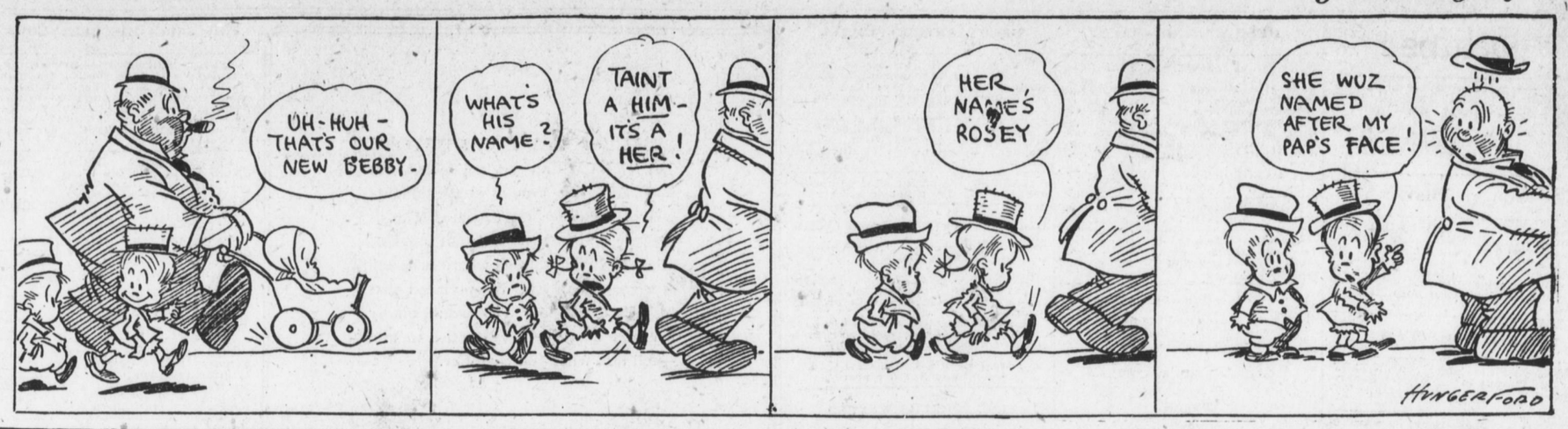
When Manager "Bill" Fortna first arranged the Technical High school football schedule, all the contests were to have been played on the Island with the exception of the Greensburg game at that place this coming Saturday. But the coming of the epidemic made games on the Island an impossibility, so that three of the first five have been played on foreign soil. But this fact has not kept the Maroon stars from winning with regularity. They have captured five straight games and in not one has their goal line been crossed. Despite the short quarters, an average of 56 points has been tallied per game.

Coach Smith will take his charges out to the Westmoreland county seat with two purposes in view. In the first place the eleven wants to win the contest. Secondly, they are out to avenge the first defeat in 1914 when Captain Clarence Beck took his crack team out for their initial game and was trimmed 38 to 0. The feat was thought impossible, and it was many a day before the Maroon followers recovered from the shock. But Greensburg had a champion of champions. Carl Beck will have a chance to wipe out that defeat handed his brother's team, when the local squad goes West Saturday.

In the four games that the two High schools have played to date, the Westerners have won three. Following the 38 to 0 disaster, Greensburg came East in 1915, and in one of the closest games ever played on the Island trimmed Tech 7 to 0. In 1916 Tech went to Greensburg and lost out 10 to 6. Last year Tech gave Greensburg their first defeat in five years when the local aggregation won by a score of 16 to 7. This coming Saturday the local lads are sure of winning, only they want to win by a larger score than 38 to 0. A score like that seems impossible when Greensburg's records are perused. But Captain Ebner and his followers are sure that the trick can be turned, and the entire squad will be "out for gore" every minute of the play.

Football was adjourned yesterday afternoon because of the kaiser's unexpected trip to Holland. To quote Captain Ebner the former war lord is apt to "get in Dutch" in the land of dunes and dikes. To-day the squad was out in full force and every Maroon player will be fighting hard to take the big trip to Greensburg. A big squad of the student body will accompany the team.

SNOODLES -:- -:- *By Hungerford*



War's Got Nothing On Peace--So Say Whitewings

Throwing Confetti Is One T hing and Sweeping It Up—Well, That 's Another

"Well, it's all over, old boy, eh? Biggest day Harrisburg ever had; say, didn't we carry on!"

One citizen slapped his old friend a lusty whack at the corner of Market and Front streets and they fairly oozed fond recollections of the big spree.

"All over!" sighed the ancient street sweeper through his twisted lips and faded bead. "Taint all over fer us; jes' look at that pile o' spaghetti, er confetti, er whatever you call it! Rolled that up the whole block, and now th' wind's carryin' it to —— and gone. Yes, sir, I been working fer the street cleaning department six years and I never seen such litterin' up as this. The worst is them steamers. "He gave a swish of his broom and a bunch of the artful gay stuff swooped up and got a half-Nelson on the aged sweeper's carcass. "I s'pose it's lots o' fun to most folks, but it's fierce for us. I must have picked up ten thousand newspapers, candy boxes and that conscarned spaghetti, wi' a million streamers. I'm glad th' war is over!"

JOHN E. GIPPLE HEADS REALTY BOARD

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region of that board. Favorable action was taken by the real estate board.

The report of the appraisal committee was submitted to the board and approved. The report included an appraisal of the property adjoining the old Carlisle Indian school, which will be leased by the government for war purposes. The appraisal committee was re-elected, and is as follows: Edward Moeslein, chairman; A. C. Young and George A. Shreiner, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings of the state.

A. C. Young, chairman of the membership committee, reported several applications for active mem-

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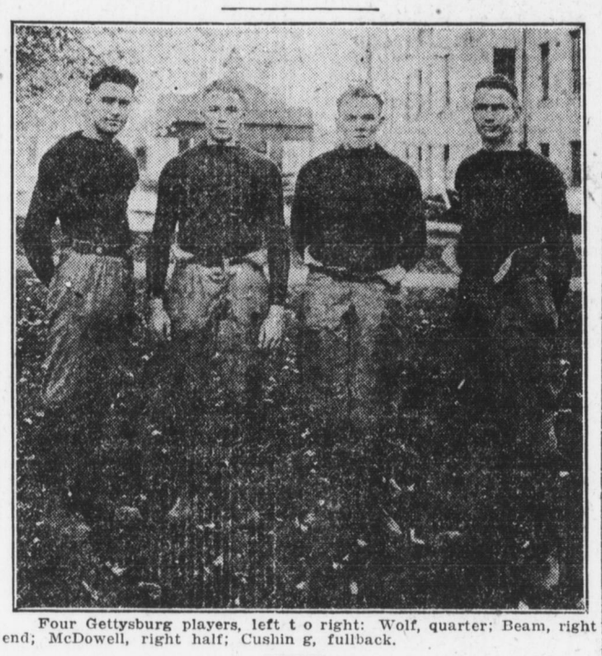
demonstration be arranged for Thanksgiving Day churches in the city will be requested to hold their morning services earlier than usual, probably at 9 o'clock, and the parade would form about 10 or 10.30 o'clock. Everyone will be invited to be in line officials said, and the committee in charge will have a task much greater than to arrange for the July 4 parade it is believed. Every effort will be made to have the demonstration over before the annual Thanksgiving Day football game which will be played this year between the Technical and Steelton High School teams on Island park.

Other city officials sanctioned the mayor's suggestion to hold the peace jubilee on Thanksgiving Day and at the same time to have a gigantic parade. Mayor Keister, however, said he would not fix the date for some time, pending a possible proclamation from the President or action by Congress.

RALLY AT TRINITY

New Cumberland, Pa., Nov. 12.—A Sunday school rally will be held in Trinity United Brethren Church the first Sunday in December.

Gettysburg and Bucknell Will Carry On Saturday



Four Gettysburg players, left t o right: Wolf, quarter; Beam, right end; McDowell, right half; Cushin g, fullback.

If any one imagines that Saturday's game on the Island between Bucknell and Gettysburg is likely to resemble an old maid's tea party they should shake the snow off their pedals, says "Doc" Rice, handler of things for Gettysburg. He is an ancient alumnus of that institution. "There is intense rivalry" explained Doc to-day, "and Harrisburg fans will see something spectacular in pigskinning. For one thing, there is quite a bunch of native sons in the teams, like Ben Wolfe, of Gettysburg, who was a star at Central High. He was quarterback last year and captain of the basketball squad. Then there is Harold ("Barrael") Martz, who was selected for all-scholastic choice for tackle in 1915-16, another Central High meteor, who is captain of Gettysburg and plays center."

As for Bucknell, she, too has a Harrisburg boy or two, among them Jack Hall, who held the center of the stage many a day for Central High as a plunging halfback. He became famous two years ago in the Thanksgiving game, when Central trimmed Tech for the last tmie, 34-0.

A huge crowd promises to ogle the encounter, and both schools are bringing delegations with bands. They propose to jazz up things before the call of game. Coach Winegard, of Bucknell, has been working like a beaver to round up his athletes after their defeat by Villanova, and with experienced men back of the line he will no doubt have a fast team here. The lineup will include: Gebhart, of last season's squad; Faust, Krawer, Rosenblus, Wagner, Moose, Johnson, Pickarski, Donosilie, Seneles, Hall, Wargo, Kramer and Weaver.

Academy Beat Only Scrubs, Declares Stevens' Manager

Stevens Trade school football team, the team reported to have played the Harrisburg Academy Saturday, was disbanded October 28 on account of the draft. So the report goes as given by T. K. Tiffany, manager of the Stevens Trade school team.

Tiffany, who called on the sporting editor yesterday, stated that the team which played the Aademy Saturday was a scrub bunch, or, described in better language, "the Stevens Trade school reserves." Tiffany further alleges that the Saturday game was scheduled Friday noon, and that the "reserves" had but one small hour's practice before coming to this city. They believed they were to play a "practice game" with the Academy boys.

There is no doubt whatever that the Saturday game was little more than practice for Academy.

THE AMERICAN BOY

Son:
Father look up and see that flag,
How gracefully it flies;
Those pretty stripes they seem to be
A rainbow in the skies.

Father:
It is your country's flag, my boy,
And proudly drinks the light,
O'er ocean's wave in foreign climes;
A symbol of our might.

Son:
Father, what fearful noise is that
Now thundering in the clouds?
Why do they cheering wave their hats
And rush along in crowds?

Father:
It is the voice of cannonry,
The glad shouts of the free;
This is a day of memory,
'Tis Freedom's jubilee.

Son:
I wish that I were now a man,
I'd free my country too,
And cheer as loudly as the rest;
But, father, why don't you?

Father:
I am getting old and weak, but still
My heart is big with joy;
I witnessed many a day like this,
Shout you aloud, my boy.

Son
Hurrah! for Freedom's jubilee,
God bless our native land,
And may I live to hold the boon
Of Freedom in my hand.

Father:
Well done my boy, grow up and love
The land that gave you birth;
A land where Freedom loves to dwell,
A paradise on earth.

—JOHN G. KETTERMAN,
1850 Park street.

Lutheran Committee Leaves For Great Convention

Clergy and lay members of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Lutheran Church have gone to New York, where sessions will be held during the next few days to complete plans for the great merger of Lutheran churches. Representatives from Harrisburg include the Rev. Drs. H. W. A. Hanson, chairman, Messiah church; Lewis C. Manges, Memorial church; J. Bradley Markward, Bethlehem church; S. Winfield Herman, Zion church; laymembers, Luther Minter, Dr. Croll Keller and E. G. Hoover. The first meeting will be held this evening in the auditorium of the Hotel McAlpin.

Company I Will Resume Tonight

Company I of the Second Regiment of the Reserve Militia will begin drills again tonight at the City Grays Armory. The company has recently added a number of men, including students and members of the Harrisburg Reserves.

The Harrisburg Reserves will start their instruction of students at Technical and Central High Schools tomorrow. The Technical drill is to be at 9 and the Central at 2.

HOME DRIVE TO OPEN AT RALLY

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throw of the old regime and the ascendancy of Bolshevikism, and as director of the 200 "Y" secretaries in all parts of Russia, he secured a knowledge of affairs in Russia possessed by very few authorities in this country.

The demonstration of the activities of the seven war relief agencies will be enacted in the replica of an overseas hut which figured in the open air meeting in front of the Capitol Sunday. To emphasize the fact that the United War Work Fund is just as necessary during the period of demobilization as during the fighting, the representatives of the seven organizations will explain the after-peace activities of their various agencies.

There will be plenty of music by a band, a trained choir, and the soldiers' quartet from Middletown.

Homes Canvass To-morrow

To-morrow the hundreds of homes canvassers will be carrying on their campaign throughout the city for the balance of the city's quota. At headquarters in the Gilbert storeroom this morning, it was said that the responses to the solicitors must be generous during the homes drive if the campaign quota is to be subscribed. The executive committee is counting on the homes campaign to raise much of the city's quota.

The solicitors especially will demand large offerings as a thanksgiving for the coming of peace. Where householders have contributed to the industrial canvassers, the homes workers will make supplementary appeals for thanks offerings, now that the nation has celebrated the cessation of hostilities.

Industrial Reports To-day

The balance of the team captains of the industrial committee were scheduled to make their reports after the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Board of Trade at noon to-day. Chairman Starkey, of the industrial committee, yesterday declared that the industrial campaign has been highly satisfactory. Thirty-five team captains reported approximately $45,000. Several large industries were included in the reports of the team captains scheduled to be made late this afternoon.

The commercial department of the Harrisburg Gas Company won commendation from the committee when thirty-four of the thirty-five employes pledged two days' wages for the fund. One day's salary is to come out of each of the next two pay envelopes.

Boys and Girls Contribute

J. Frederick Virgin's various committees in charge of the work of enrolling the students of the public, private, and parochial schools in the Victory Boys and Girls Corps, began their work to-day. Through the churches of the city, boys and girls who cannot be enrolled through the schools will be reached. Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 20 years of age will be asked to pledge sums in multiples of $5, which they also pledge to earn by their own efforts.

In the County

The work of the county organization is progressing smoothly, it was announced at the county headquarters this morning. While yesterday's peace celebration held up the machinery of the drive for a while, the workers surged forward this morning with renewed efforts to raise the quota of $52,000.

Meetings which have been arranged for to-night and to-morrow night are:

Halifax and Vicinity

Royal Theater, Halifax, 7 o'clock, speakers, James E. Lentz, county recorder, and the Rev. J. N. Lauffer, Steelton.

Loyalton

The Loyalton Evangelical Church at 7 o'clock. A number of prominent speakers will be present to address the gathering.

JOINED IN BIG HOLIDAY

New Cumberland, Pa., Nov. 12.—Yesterday was a big holiday here. Stores, post office, all business places were closed. The Citizens Hose Company went to Harrisburg in a body and hundreds of people went in automobiles and trolley cars.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

New Cumberland, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Sunday school of Baughman Memorial Methodist Church is arranging to hold a rally Sunday, November 24.

SO SHOCKED AT CLOSEUP ORDER HE LEAVES HIS FALSE TEETH ON BAR

Joe Armenti Can't Use Crunchers With Two Gold Crowns, So Exhibit A Is Being Held For Return of the Owner

"Close up!" Orders of the Mayor!"

It was precisely one minute, three seconds after 11 o'clock in the State Capital Hotel, in Walnut street, when a big, burly cop bounced in to make this announcement yesterday, and Proprietor Joseph J. Armento was somewhat startled, but not so much as a guest who was just in the act of gazing fondly at the bottom of a stein.

"What's you say," cried the customer in pained accents. ""Goin' t' close up!"

Such was his consternation that, with the cop, Joe and myriad guests gazing at him, he opened his mouth so wide that out dropped a complete top-set of false teeth. With a ring and echo they dropped on the bar, and the owner, still dazed, raced out, leaving the stalwart crunchers on the oak bar.

"He's left part of his jaw here," shrilled Proprietor Armento. "No one ever did that before in my place; they must be worth $50. Who was he?"

Nobody knew the visitor, and today the guests of Joe's place were in deep meditation as to why the man has not come back to claim the crunchers.

"I can't use 'em," said Mr. Armento. "Mebbe they won't fit anybody else."

Two bright gold incisors denote that the maker of the lost teeth aimed to make them look natural.

the aged predecessor of the youthful Charles, seeing "the handwriting on the wall," had hoped to unite the discordant elements among his 50,000,000 subjects whose racial antagonisms were complicated by the absorption by Austria of the Serbian provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908.

It was the Archduke Francis Ferdinand's determination to bring about a triune empire up of Magyar, Slav and German states, it is generally believed, that led to his assassination in Sarajevo. Francis Ferdinand feared the dual monarchy might be ended upon the death of Francis Joseph by the intervention of Russia or Germany and sought thus to forestall it.

Son of Archduke of Saxony

Charles I was born August 17, 1887, the son of the late Archduke Otto, of Saxony. He married the Princess Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma (Italian) in 1911. When the Nunc Dimittis was sung for his dead grand-uncle, the Emperor Joseph, the only achievements of Charles brought to public notice were that he was a keen sportsman, an excellent shot and motorist. Frequently he was seen in the parks of Vienna wheeling one of his young dukes in a baby perambulator. When he acceded to the throne on December 30, 1916, Austria-Hungary, torn by four years of war, saw the first faint gleam of possible peace.

The course of the new ruler was regulated largely from Berlin and for the first six months of his reign Austria-Hungary was regarded as a mere German state. Hindenburg's successes in Galicia in 1916, in which Charles shared as a commander in the field, gave the young monarch a prestige which enabled him to hold the Austrians to the Central Powers until the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey and the final crash.

Used Famous Sixtus Letter

Numerous peace overtures and maneuvers characterized the diplomacy of the dual monarchy after Francis Joseph's death, precipitated doubtless by bread riots and other outbreaks throughout Austria. Unable to maintain his pledge to the German Emperor "to continue the war to the end" Charles made use of the famous "Dear Sixtus" letter, an autographed missive written in April, 1918, to Prince Sixtus de Bourbon for transmission to the French government in which the monarch said France's claim to Alsace-Lorraine was "justified."

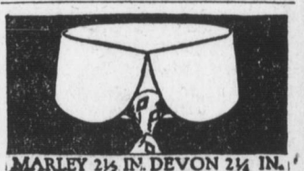
Although the letter was denounced as a "forgery" in Vienna, the Foreign office claiming it had been written by a French ecclesiastic who had been acting as confessor to Empress Zita, subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the break between the German Emperor and his vassal king. Previously, Emperor Charles had indicated his desire for peace, however, in speeches before the Reichsrat. In December, 1917, he declared his willingness to conclude peace with the Allies if they would guarantee the integrity of Austria-Hungary.

Conditions in the dual monarchy were rapidly growing worse. There were many cabinet changes and assassinations. The Magyars, Czecho-Slavs and other nationalities were clamoring for constitutional reforms and autonomous government.

Lot Not a Happy One

Thereafter Charles' lot was far from being a happy one. He was reported to have refused to send Austrian troops to the western battlefront despite the German Emperor's importunity. In every way he endeavored to stem the tide of revolution which seemed to be rising. He promised all kinds of reforms and as a sop to his discontented subjects pardoned twenty-four prisoners awaiting trial at Sarajevo for high treason.

On October, 1918 he announced plans for the Federalization of Austria-Hungary and in an address to the Hungarian Diet frankly admitted his throne was in "peril." A day or two later Count Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian republicans, announced the success of a bloodless revolution in Budapest and declared Hungary a free and independent state. Still later the German and other provinces declared their purpose to become autonomous entities and the House of the Hapsburgs, once the leader of the Holy Roman Empire, seemed to be about to collapse like a house of cards.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AROUND THE BASES

The Kaiser's said to have admired Napoleon,
He said it with his wanton, cruel smile;
He'll have his first sensation now in Holland
Wonder how the old beast likes exile?

Here's another bonehead hunter. Ludwig Godycki while on a hunting trip near Wilkes-Barre, was shot in the right leg when his gun accidentally went off in the hands of a companion who was on his first hunting trip. If the hunting season keeps up long enough, there'll be more casualties than in fighting the Huns.

Jack Dempsey's next ring engagement will be against Jack Clifford, a heavyweight whom he meets in Philadelphia on November 18.

Harry Greb will have the honor of boxing Georges Carpentier in the tournament for the King's trophy in England, December 11 and 12.

Tough for Judge Bonniwell that election day did not fall yesterday.

Albert, (anxiously)—"I'm afraid I'll soon be bald. My hair comes out every day." His Good Wife—"Why worry about that, Albert; don't your teeth come out every night?"—Indianapolis Star.

Cameron Coffey, the 5-year-old diving prodigy of the Los Angeles A. C., accomplished a few days ago the amazing feat of performing several dives from the 55-foot height. It is almost unbelievable work for a boy of his age and size and a wonderful display of nerve and skill.

"Do you think that Holland'll keep me?"
Asked Old Bill with shaking knees;
"Why, sure," said General Ludendorf;
"That country's strong for cheese."

Lend me a heart replete with thankfulness!—2d Henry VI.

He—Doesn't Maud look like a peach to-night?" She—"Yes; but she didn't get the bloom evenly distributed."—Boston Transcript.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 12.—The Gettysburg Preparatory School team defeated the Franklin and Marshall Academy eleven in a hard-fought game by a score of 6 to 0.

ACADEMY	GETTYSBURG
Mitchell, lf	Miller, le
Davis, lt	Boyles, lt
Rettew, lg	Breen, lg
Leinbach, c	Myers c
Reeves, rg	Minich, rg
B. Tyne, rt	Miller, rt
Dunkle, re	Overmiller, re
Sheaffer, qb	Forgerberger, qb
Milbourne, lhb	Myers, lhb
Gray, rhb	Texas, rhb
J. Tyne, fb	P. Myers, fb

Touchdown, Texas; substitutions, McCullough for Millbourne; Navarre for Leinbach; Leinbach for McCullough; McCullough for Dunkle; Kipp for Rettew; Leaman for Kipp; Rettew for Kipp. Referee, Miller, Gettysburg College. Umpire, Smith, Gettysburg Preparatory. Head linesman, Davis, Gettysburg Preparatory. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

New York, Nov. 12.—Those friendly enemies of old, Walter J. Travis and Finday S. Douglas, met yesterday afternoon at the Garden City Golf Club in an exhibition match for the benefit of the United War Work, in which the former won by 1 up, at eighteen holes, after a close and reasonably exciting round.

The West End Football team is without a game for Saturday and would like to arrange one with some team. It makes no difference to them whether the game is played at home or away from home. Address communications to F. Hiney, 1637 Fulton street, or E. J. Killinger, Dial phone 3013.

All players of the West End are requested to come out for practice this evening and it is especially reqested that Kunhart put in an appearance.

The team must now get down to some real work in preparation for the city championship game the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day with the Tarsus School of Gymnastics.

Speaking to the Krupp workers only two months ago, the kaiser said: "Each one of us has received his appointed task from on high. You at your hammer, you at your lathe, and I on my throne. We must all, however, build on God's assistance. Doubt is the greatest ingratitude toward the Lord.

"Just look at the four years of war! What immense achievements we have behind us! Half the world stood against us and our allies, and now we have peace with Russia and peace with Rumania. Servia and Montenegro are finished.

"Only in the west do we still fight, and is it to be thought that good God will abandon us there at the last moment?"

New York, Nov. 12.—The twenty-seventh revival of the international six-day bicycle race, which will be held at Madison Square Garden the week of December 1-7, will be the first real international affair since the start of the world war. With final peace in sight all the foreign champions will be able to come across. The management this year is assured of entries from France, England, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden. Six-day riders protested against a papiermache track and the management has given up the idea.

The way to help Pan-Germans,
Drenched, as they are, with gore;
Is to pan them good and plenty;
Keep panning evermore.

Tom Marshall's Good-by to the Fishing Season

The red gods are departing! The close of the fishing season was on November 1. With this article our fishing columns will discontinue until the fisherman's season opening in 1919.

The human family like the migratory birds are becoming restless and uneasy, preparations are now being perfected for the migration trip to the sunny south and temperate climes. The duration and length of man's pilgrimage will be governed in the major instances by the length of his purse strings.

Indian summer has been followed by squaw winter, the rod supplanted by the gun. All nature has taken on the phase of migrating life. Game birds are heavily feathered and fit to match conclusions with either climatic conditions or the hunter's wiles. Chilly, cold, yet bracing zephyrs come howling down from the north land rushing in advance the feathered aces of the air, these are the halcyon days of the hunter. The kid gloved angler in company with his companions discussed scentific dry fly fishing, tackle, flies and methods. The rough neck fisherman recites the marvelous catches, time in landing some especial fish, being computed by the strong back action, required to put the fish into midair, giving the scaled beauty an opportunity to play to his heart's content on the sand reef, prior to packing him away in the gunny sack lying in the water nearby.

The resort hotels which cater in a great measure to the descendants of Isaac Walton, have closed their doors and the windows are tightly nailed to exclude the sifting snows of the advancing winter. Guides have congregated at their regular hibernating quarters, there to discuss the "fares" they have chaperoned during the fishing season. The generosity and peculiarities of all visiting guests is discussed and weighed up. The acquired souvenirs of boots, tackle, sweaters and fishing clothing is exhibited and exchanged, based on sizes. Fishing innovations and new-fangled tackle introduced is discussed and commented on as regards efficiency. The season is over, memory alone remains of a pleasant or nonsuccessful outing. We pack tackle away until 1919. A bumper of good luck to all anglers and fishermen.

Georgia Tech's World Record In Winning Football Games

By all tokens Harrisburg Tech has the best schoolboy team in America, and lest they hesitate about making too big a score and scaring away all combatants it might be well for the husky chaps to read about another institution which overtop them, and does not ease up when the foe gets hooked up with them. This is the Georgia Tech, which is due to meet Pitt at Pittsburgh on November 23. Neither of these colleges has had a defeat in nearly four years of gridiron duelling.

Georgia Tech through 1915, 1916 an1 1917 played 25 ames, winning 23, losing none and tying two. It scored a total of 1129 points in those combats against 61 by its foes. Tech so far in 1918 has played five games—and won them all. In two of those contests it ran up over 100 points.

Pitt in 1915, 1916 and 1917 played—and won—26 games, scoring a total of 762 points. Owing to cancellations in its schedule, Pitt did not start its 1918 season until November 9th.

Here is the George Tech grand summary:

(1915, 1916, 1917 and 4 games 1918).

Total games played	29
Total games won	27
Total games lost	0
Total games tied	2
Tech Total Point	1426
Opponent total points	61
Tech average points per game	49
Opponent average points per game	2

And this is Pitt's:
(1915, 1916, 1917 seasons)

Total games	26
Total won	26
Total lost	0
Total tied	0
Pitt total points	762
Opponents total points	82
Pitt average points per game	29
Opposite average points per game	3

This season Georgia Tech, employing its "jump shift," the niftiest strategy yet discovered in football, has mowed down everything, as the following record shows, and the greatest battle of the year will be that twixt this university and Glenn Warner's demonds:

Georgia Tech	28	Clemson	0
Georgia Tech	118	Furman	0
Georgia Tech	123	Fort Ogelthorpe, 11 Cavalry	0
Georgia Tech	28	Camp Gordon Ga.	0
Total	297	Total	0

FACTS ABOUT TONIGHT'S BIG MASS MEETING

General public invited; no tickets required.

Meeting begins promptly at 8 o'clock, preceded by parade of homes workers from the Square. Workers line up according to wards. Reserved seats for workers who should have tickets supplied by Paul Johnston, chairman, or war leaders.

J. T. Hoffman, "Y" overseas secretary, will tell of experiences along the front lines with the Americans in France.

Representatives of United War Work organizations will explain need of the war work fund although peace is declared.

Ward quotas will be announced.

Music by band, choir and soldier quartet.

No canvassing, no soliciting.

ing lines. The benefits accruing from the work of the seven war relief organizations represented in the United War Work campaign also will be recounted by Mr. Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman will bring a personal message from the American boys in France. He was stationed in the Argonne forests while the Americans were training there and he knows the needs and conditions of the American Army.

E. T. Colton, who spent nine years as a Y. M. C. A. director in Russia, also will speak to-night. As the representative of the "Y" in war-torn Russia, and later during the over-

EMPEROR KARL QUITS HIS THRONE

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has been rumored several times in past two weeks, but none of these reports has been confirmed. On October 29 it was reported that he had fled to Vienna, but this report was denied by a Berlin newspaper, which said he was at the Austrian capital on October 30 and that he had been cordially received by the people while going about the city. The most recent report in connection with Emperor Charles was received on November 2, when it was said he had announced his intention to abdicate.

Emperor Charles I, of Austria, King of Hungary, was an unpromising major in an Austrian infantry regiment when the shot of the assassin who killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, made him the heir apparent to the throne in the "Hawk's Castle" on the banks of the River Aar.

Two hundred or more monarchs of this historic house of Hapsburg ruled for centuries the land of Magyar, Slav and Teuton—centuries of bloodshed, tyranny and aggression—and sleep their last sleep in the wonderful crypt of the Capauchin Church in Vienna. Emperor Francis Joseph,

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