WOMAN DRIVER WINS AT BIG HORSE SHOW; ACADEMY PLAYS AVIATORS TODAY AT HOME

Tech Expects Toughest Game SNOODLES Of Season With Greensburg

Many of the Tech students will accompany the football team to Greensburg, Saturday. The team will leave Harrisburg, Friday at 1.45. Most of the rooters will leave early Saturday morning. On the Island yesterday afternoon "Dan" Kohlman put in an appearance for the first time this season. He will get into the Greensburg contest at an end position, and his presence will add much to the team's strength. "Tony" Wilsbach is suffering from a badly bruised right shoulder and may be unable to get into the Greensburg fray. He would be sadly missed on the defense where he is a tower of strength. Coach Smith showed the players the weaknesses that developed in Saturday's game. Only signal practice was held. Tech will have its hardest game of the season with the Westmoreland countains. Reports, from Greensburg are to the effect that the Brown and White eleven is again strong.

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With the opening of school at Tech High, one big innovation is the placing of women teachers in the faculty, Mrs. J. E. Belt, wife of Prof. J. E. Belt, who is in Y. M. C. A. work in France, has taken her husband's place at the Maroon institution. She will teach French. Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, wife of the assistant pastor at will teach French. Mrs. H. H. Baldwin, wife of the assistant pastor at Plne Street Presbyterian Church, is another woman teacher who began her duties at Tech. She will instructin English and mathematics. It is possible that the teachers may be kept in the faculty even after the close of the war.

After Victory Boys
J. F. Virgin, local executive of the Boy Scouts of America, gave a pep-

"Wuxtra! Tatler!"
Andrew J. Musser, editor-in-chief
of the Tech Tatler, will send the first
issue of the school paper to press
this week. Becaue of the close of
school the paper will be late in being
distributed to the students. The second issue will be published at the
regular time prior to the Christmas
holiday.

Ting-a-Ling Stuff

the devastated parts of France.

Dempsey a Real Fighter

have been said of him. Even "John the Barber" will have to admit that.

The first remark that Dempsey made after tucking Mister Levinsky away for the evening was that he was going right after theothers that had been pestering him in the way of challenges. "Jack" added, with little or no flourish, that by the time he had cleaned up the whole bunch the chances were they'd realize that he was a fighter. We'il allow that if "Jack" isn't he has a lot of the mannerisms of a real "Jack" Dempsey. Just a youngster, he seems certain of gleaning the heavyweight title by simply punching his way to the top. He is of the Ketchel type, the sort of a chap that ye goode olde fan loves to see in action. "Jack" Dempsey sæms to have a fortune within his grasp for the very asking.

Many reforms are expected to come to the surface during this meeting. Many franchises will undoubtedly change hands and some territorial changes are sure to be made but the main point in view is that the minors are ready to get under way with a full head of steam in the spring of 1919.

The feature of to-day's program was the reading of the annual report by Secretary John H. Farrell. The report shows the effect the war on the minors, who boasted some thirty leagues two years ago. Interthe into the interval of the surface of t

thirty leagues two years ago. Interesting details of the report follow: Thirteen leagues, embracing nine-ty-two cities and towns in the United States and Canada, qualified for

membership in 1918. Ten leagues, comprising sixty-six cities and towns and employing 1,-445 players, started the 1918 play-

Nine of the ten leagues played more than one-half of their respec-Only eleven players were draft-

the major leagues, eight by ational and three by the Amer-

ican League.

The amount due the minors for drafted players is \$23,450.

The National Association clubs paid out \$45,826 between themselves for the purchase of players. Seventy-nine players were punchased from major league clubs by pitional agreements and outright ales, costing the minors \$35,500, as gainst \$110,050 in 1917.

The Clark Griffith Bat and Ball und received a total of \$9,011.66 om the new International, the merican Association and the East-In League.

Boyd Memorial Members. Organize New Activities

Under direction of the Rev. Merton Fales and John W. German a big throng of men and boys gathered at John Y. Boyd Memorial building last evening by way of organizing for the winter activities. A basketball league and a fife and drum corps will be among the new features. This schedule was given out for the week.

Monday. November 11

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5 p. m., gym class for boys 10-12. 7.30 p. m., Boyd Memorial open house of men and boys. Tuesday, November 12

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5 p. m., gymnasium class for
boys, 12-14. 7.30 p. m., fife and drum
corps practice. 7.45 p. m., men's
gymnasium class. 8 p. m., first
match of the bowling league.

Wednesday, November 13
5 p. m., gymnasium class for boys
under 12. 8.45 p. m., monthly meeting of the Boyd Memorial advistory
commitee. 8.45 p. m., basketball
league practice.
Thursday, November 14

5 p. m., gymnasium class for boys 12 to 14. 7.45 p. m., gymnasium class for boys over 14.

Friday, November 15
7.30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.
30 p. m., Boys of America meet18, 8 p. m., bowling league, second

Saturday, November 16 p. m., basketball league, sec-

Academy Team Will Tackle Middletown Aviators Today

Coach Rudisil believes in keeping his Academy boys everlastingly at it, and barely rested from the victory of Saturday, the youngsters were dated to meet the Middlet.wa Aviation chaps this afternoon. Academy knew it would have a far tougher job than squelching the Stevens "scrubs" of Lancaster, but so much confidence has been developed since Rudisil got in new talent, that Academy was not apprehensive. England and Armstrong, stars of Saturday, have helped strengthen the bunch. Manager Loose has suddenly Coach Rudisil believes in keeping









By Hungerford

Paul D. Wright, president of the Mandolin and Gultar Club, is securing members for the organization. The club will likely be instructed by Prof. W. D. Moyer and the time has been selected for Thursday afternoon at 3.10. Shoulder Arms Members of the senior and junior and junior and junior and jun At Madison Square Horse Show

Miss Isabelle Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, swept the vacuum cleaner over Madison Square Garden horses over 14.2 and under 15.2. Four of them were show yesterday, giving a first defeat with her tandem to Judge William H. Moore, who generally wins a bulk of the events. The victory of Miss Isabelle Wanamaker's chestnut high steppers, Eve and Netherhall's Pride, did not come as a surprise to the railbirds. Miss Victor of Miss Isabelle Wanamaker's chestnut mare, The Minster Isabelle Wanamaker's chestnut mare, T was little to choose even when the blue ribbon fell to Mrs. Charles Mallare's chestnut high the fall blue fill be an analysis of the fill blue fill be an analysis of the fill blue fill be an analysis of the fill blue fill be analysis of the fill blue fill blue fill be analysis of the fill blue fit

The silence was more startling than Dr. Anet was in Belgium during the invasion of the Germans and visited the battlefront in Flanders and Madame Anet also will speak. Wildiam D. B. Ainey will preside, and Bishop Darlington, chaplain of the Huguenot Society of America, will

sic play.

Enemy Joins in Shouting

sertion. "Battling" Levinsky was just about as masterful a defensive fighter as was "Freddie" Weish. It didn't seem that human fists would ever bring him down for the count. There was so much of cunning and ring craft in his every move that heavyweights, good, bad and indifferent. Were outwitted every time this smallest of the heavy weights put up his hands. Levinsky was never a great fighter in the sense that he was a knocker-out or tremendously aggressive. He was a wonderfully clever defensive warrior, as clever a man in that respect in his class as Welsh was in his. in his.

He may have been on the down grade. There is little doubt of that, but the fact remains that for nine years he has looked knockout wallops right between the eyes and never falled to bob up serenely. out wallops right between the eyes and never falled to bob up serenely.

There wasn't a heavyweight of his time that wouldn't have gloried in stopping "Battling" Levinsky for the simple reason that it would have meant a real mark of distinction to have been able to print the magic K. O. before his name. Dempsey is the only man to have accomplished it.

Some of the ancient and honorable Quaker fans hint that Levinsky was once knocked out when fighting under the name of Barney Williams. That didn't matter. If it did transpire then it was in the days of his puglistic infancy. Not since "Battling" Levinsky moved into select fighting with "Dan" Morgan as his mentor, has Levinsky been stopped. Dempsey turned the trick, and with such dispatch and crushing force that the near-heavyweight champions who have been barking over the fence at him must be experiencing a sneaky, funny little feeling creeping over them. 'Jack' Dempsey can fight. He settled that argument all by himself. He is entitled to all the big things that have been said of him. Even 'John the Barber' will have to admit that.

The first remark that Dempsey

Cheers From Trenches

The slience was more startling than the deafening roat of the barrage. For a brief minute intermittent rife fire followed; then came a pause punctuated by ripping cheers from the trenches on both sides of the line. What followed on one sector was perhaps one of the most singular events of the war. Against the sky-line figures were suddenly slinuedted. They appeared cautiously at first, but soon, growing bolder all i.o.g the line, they stood upright. These were Germans.

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Enemy Joins in Shouting

ties,"
The American answer to the Ger-

Soldiers in Letter From

AROUND THE BASES Lost! Strayed! Stolen! Karl Rosen, nails in your boots.-Passing Show.

—Wilson—" I see the railroads are arranging to employ women." Ross—"Yes." Wilson—"But what do women know about railroad work?" Ross—"Oh, I guess they will get alone all right. Did you ever see your wife handle a switch?"—Brooklyn Standard.

Baltimore, Nov. 13.—Declaring that it would not allow the holding of any prize fights before the end of the war, the Police Board to-day refused to grant Sammy Harris a per-mit to hold a boxing carnival for the benefit of the War Work drive. The carnival was planned for November

Cloth made out of banana fiber is the latest move in conservation of material. What kimonos it ought to make—something to slip on.—Los Angeles Times,

Lock Haven, Pa., Nov. 13.—As far as known the first bear killed in this county during the present hunting season was shot in the Hyner Run district yesterday by one of a party of hunters composed of Representative Richard S. Quigley, Grant Caldwell, H. C. Troxell, Tim O'Connell and Lewis McGill, this city, and Irvin Bauman, of Queen's Run.

Forty-seven—I'm no good for the army, sir. I've got hammer toes.

Doctor—Nonsense! Just the things on a route march for knocking down

Congressman Focht

GERMANY'S PLEA FOR

The shades are gathering fast. Eternal Doom sets on his brow; Too bad he can't be gassed!

-"I've heard that she walks in her

Gettysburg and Bucknell Are Ready For Saturday

Gettysburg and Bucknell promise a six-cylinder, front row, battle on Saturday at the Island, and both teams report that they are in prime shape to give Harrisburg enthusiasts the treat of the season. The battlefield athetes have been coached this week by "Dutch" Weimer, at one time the team captain, and "Bill" Wood, formerly of Penn State, is lending a hand.

Widman and Nicely, two of the last year's varsity, are both on the injured list and capable substitutes for them are being sought for. Gauser, from Norristown High school, showing up well as end and may play on Saturday. Kirkuff, from Bloomsburg Normal school, was used a position. This boy along with Ben Wolfe and Davis is fighting hard for the field marshal's job.

CITY SETTLES **DOWN TO TASK**

[Continued from First Page.]

ants at the meeting in the Chestnu Street Auditorium last evening. These maps will be posted at conspicuous sleep." "Fancy! And they with two places in the wards and precincts, automobiles."—Boston Transcript. so that the progress of the campaign can be watched by all,

Raymond Hitchcock says that A large map of the city, subdivid Raymond Hitchcock says that white he was lying in a Philadelphia hospital, convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, one of those fool friends who always say the wrong thing in the wrong place, callports that every house within its limit has made a contribution, it will be marked with red on the map. The solicitors are working hard today to report the first one hundred per cent. patriotic block.

Figures Posted

of the campign will be marked in figures were placed. The reports will

one makes a vague statement that he subscribed through his employer, and an investigation into the ac-curacy of his statements will be made through the employer. At the same time, industrial contributors wil be asked to make additional offerings in thanks for the coming

Organizations Lag Charles E. Pass, chairman of the committee canyassing fraternal, patriotic and kindred organizations and

suns for the park at Lewistown and the cemetery at Orbisonia.

Ready With Food Supply

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STATE PURCHASES MORE TOLLROAD

Adams County Stretch Comes Under the Control of the State This Week

Negotiations are about being completed by the State Highway and Attorney General's Department for of turnpike in Adams county to be This stretch which extends from the Franklin line is owned by the old Waynesburg, Greencastle and Mercersburg Turnpike Company, and the state will pay \$7,700 and the county \$2,000. This will be about the last purchase of a tollroad to be made by

figures were placed. The reports will courthouse, where the Liberty Loan figures weer placed. The reports will be received during the morning and posted as soon as they are totaled.

No Vague Excuses

Canvassers will not be stopped by vague excuses from those who fail to make contributions. Where they met with a refusal, canvassers will place the name of the person on a yellow card, and turn it into headquarters, and the case will receive more stringent attention. Where any one makes a vague statement that he subscribed through his employer. the state.

by companies operating in Susque-hanna county, Blossburg, Zellenople and Hyndman. The Lawrence county electric companies have filed notices of advances in wholesale rates, while several companies in other sections decrease the discount rates or abol-ish them and advance more like. ish them and advance monthly

The question whether the Newport

