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TECH, ROLLING OVER LEBANON, MEETS JOHNSTOWN SATURDAY FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

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TAFT SAYS 'NIX' **ON CZAR STUFF**

Ex-President Taft Entirely Too Smart to Hook Up to **Baseball Bickerers**

William H. Taft, ex-president of the United States, has seen too much of the ups and downs of professional baseball to poke his head into the wild beast's lair. In an intervie given out from Dayton, he declares that he would under no circum stances accept the position of baseball commissioner for the two mojo: leagues, for which office he had been

leagues, for which office he had been suggested. In discussing the request on the part of Mr. Hempstead and Mr. Fra-zee that he become a permat.cnt trib-unal to settle baseball disputes, he observed: "I was asked to arbitrate a certain dispute as to the legality of certain exemption of baseball con-tracts, and I was very glad to be of service in this capacity. However, when the matter of becoming a per-manent tribunal is suggested. I could not even think seriously of it." It appears that Hempstend, of New York, and Frazee, of Boston, got themselves "in Dutch" by making the proposition. Says Ball, president of the St. Louis Americans: "I never endorsed a czar for baseball. I think Mr. Taft has the finest judi-cial mind in the country and is in all respects a great man. But I ob-ject to having Messrs. Frazee's and Hempstead's plan wished **en** me in any such offhand manner. Frazee has no authority from any one to submit such a proposition on behalf of the American League. Until the and the advance of the second second

CORPSE COMES TO LIFE

Hazleton, Pa.-Stretcher-bearers carrying the body of a man found carrying the body of a man found on the Lehigh Valley tracks, near Hazle Creck, dropped, their burden in a hurry when the "corpse" sat up, yawned and demanded to know what all the trouble was about. He had been celebrating the armistice and went to bed on the railroad, with a quart bottle of whisky still untouched. An engineer saw him with a quart bottle of a saw him, telegraphed back to the coroner and the latter sent out a stretcher to get the "dead man."

GOLD FROM WRECK.

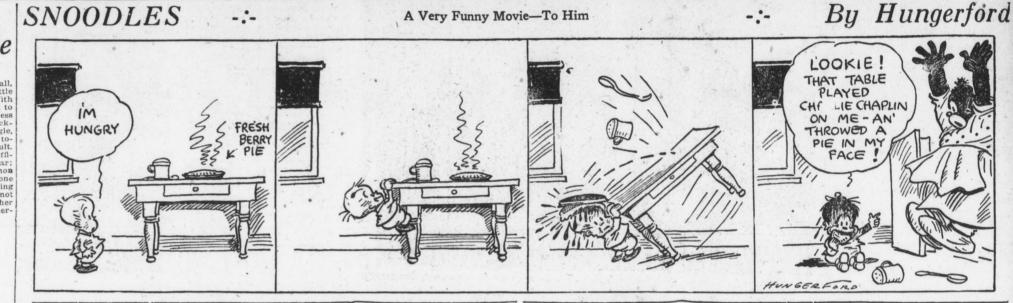
Plenty of Big Game in Parks of Canada

National Sportsmen's The National Sportsmen's Syndighte relates that: For many years the Dominion of Canada has done much to pro-tect the natural beauties and the wild life of hef territory. She has established a great system of parks and is guarding them wise-ly. Long ago she came to see that these parks are a great financial asset; that the beauties of their scenery and their expanses of un-touched nature possesses a money value for the dominion which should not be overlooked. In this country we are gradu-

value for the 'dominion which should not be overlooked. In this country we are gradu-ally awakening to the import-ance of this same fact, and in Washington time and thought are now being devoted to the ex-ploitation of the national parks of the United States. The terrible struggle that is now going on lends peculiar force to a sentence or two from the last report of the commissioner of dominion parks. "The funda-mental purpose behind the estab-lishment and maintenance of na-tional parks is the development and maintenance of rugged, forceful, intelligent manhood. "The most common and the most successful treatment a phy-sician prescribes for a patient is an order to go to the mountains or the seaside or the country. And the logic underlying this prescription is the same logic which brought about the creation of national parks. "The curative results which

which brought about the creation of national parks. "The curative results which follow such an outing are recog-nized to be due to the recreation in the out-of-doors involved in the trip" The outdoor man is likely to be in all respects the good citizen.

the trip" The outdoor man is likely to be in all respects the good citizen. In the parks of the Dominion of Canada are many of the large wild animals once widely distrib-uted over portions of the western part of America. Deer, elk, moose, sheep, antelope and whitg goats are to be found undisturb-ed and unafraid in places easily accessible to the public. Canada has the greatest herd of buffalo in the world, and many of these, it will be remem-bered, were sold to Canada by a resident of Montana. This herd, which now numbers more than 2,400 head, is distributed in dif-ferent parks, large and small. Recently a fine herd of elk was imported to Canada from, the Yellowstone National Park. Within a, year or two a band of fifty wild antelope as captured by building a fence around the area in which they ranged. This experiment has been successful up to the present time; the ante-lope have thriven, and for the year show an increase of over twenty, so that there are now seventy in the reserve.



PENNSYLVANIANS FOUGHT HARD FROM THE MARNE TO THE VESLE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—A brief outline of the activities in France of the 28th division, composed of Pennsylvania National Guards, was given by General March, Chief of Staff, in the course of his weekly interview with newspapers. He said:

 "The 28th Division—consisting of Pennsylvania troops from Hancock—was overseas by June 1, and trained with the French until after July 1. Four companies were put in south of the Marne and east of Chateau Thierry to help stop the German offensive of July 18, and held their ground.
 "The division was then put in in support of the counteratick of July 18. On July 28 tt attacked, crossing the Ource and advanced with the Third (later the 32d) on its risht and the 42d on its left; the advance was bitterly resisted by the enemy.
 "On July 31 it was approaching Nesles and on August 6 reached the Vesle, where it relieved the 32d.
 "The 28th was in force, drove in rear guards and kept close contact with the retreating enemy.
 "The 28th was in Jine near Vauquois at the start of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, on September 26 and continued in action until October 7, when it took Chatel-Chehery.
 "On October 29 the division was reported on line in the Woevre near LaChausee Lake with the Second army and took part in the actions in that region which were halted by the armistice on November 11."

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Personal and Social Items of Towns on West Shore

WEST SHORE

Miss Mary Sheets, of Shiremansown, spent a day recently with her grandfather, Andrew Sheets at Bres-

Walter Weigel, of Harrisburg, vis-ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigel, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kipp at Shiremanstown.

Miss Flora Sutton, of Lemoyne, vis-ted her sisters, Mrs. Samuel Fisher and Mrs. George Flickinger at Shire-nanstown yesterday.

Mrs. Adeline Baker, of Mechanics burg, spent a day recently with her sister, Mrs. Sara Clouser at Shirenanstown. Miss M. Irene Stone, of Shiremans town, is home from a visit friends at York.

"Bang, Bang, Bang," All Over America Is the Prediction of Peter P. Carney

Now that the war is over and peace making the world free for all peo-

Now that the war is over and peace once more reigns throughout the world, America will again be a na-tion of shooters The word again is used advisedly, in bygone days, before my time and yours, every American could shoot-and shoot straight. Shooting in those memorable days was necessary for the protection of the United States increased and America gained at. Breaking the throw the apopulation of the United States increased and America gained at. Breaking the throw the protection of the United States increased and America gained at. Breaking the throw the protection of the United States increased and America gained at. Breaking the throw the protection of the United States increased and America gained at. Breaking the throw the same time and consideration give the same time and consideration to friending with a gun, whether his is teens. We have learned some titing that we will be a long time for the system of unities shift ing the throw the system of universal thereat the verify son of Uncle Sam the the friendity with a gun, whether his is teens. We have learned some the system of unities of 7. One of the things he isge of 7. One

They're Off in the Six-Day Cycle Race at Madison Square

Victoria, B. C. — Gold bullion from the Klondike valued at \$130-000 was recovered from the wreck of the steamer Princess Sophia by the salvage steamer Tee, which ar-rived here the other day from Lynn Canal, Alaska, where the Sophia went down recently with all on hoard. board.

THOMPSON TO RUN AGAIN

Chicago. — Mayor William Hale Thompson announces he will be a candidate to succeed himself in the spring. He did not disclose wheth-er he will seek the Republican nom-ination or run as an independent candidate by petition.

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OTTERBEIN GUILD SERVICE New Cumberland, Dec. 2.—Annual Thanksgiving and love offering serv-ices of the Otterbein Guild were held at Trinity Upited Brethren Church Thursday morning. The program in-cluded: Sgripture lesson, by Miss Marcella Urich and Miss Alda Snyder: reading, Miss Helen Davis, and solo. Miss Della Souders. After the pro-gram, the love offering box vas dismissed by the Rev. A. R. Ayres. CHRISTMAS BOX FOR SCHOOL New Mexico. The box will contain school articles and small wearling ap-parel. Owing to the evangelistic services in Trinity United Brethren Church, the Guild will mot held its regular meeting in December. BOXES MALLEU TO SOLDIERS

Chocolate City Wants Basketball Games For Lads and Lassies

Manager Russell Zentmeyer, of Hershey, asks the Telegraph to announce that: "The Hershey Olivot basketball team, one of the fastest teams in this part of the state, would like to arrange games with all first-class amateur teams at home or away. Address all communica-tions to Russell Zentmeyer, care Hershey Men's Club, Hershey. "The Hershey Ex-High Girl toom would also like to arrange games with High school teams and other first class girl teams. Address all communications to Russell Zentmeyer, care Hershey Men's Club, Hershey.



Have you relatives or friends in the 112th Infantry now in France? If you have, you will want a copy of the Pictorial History of this famous regiment. It contains a short history and photographs of the officers and the enlisted men.

Price, \$2.50; by mail, \$2.60. **Inquire Business Office** Harrisburg Telegraph

General March, Native of State, Gives Former Guard's War Record; Four Months at Front; in Thick of Fight KING From Chateau Thierry Until Armistice OSCAR.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Geueral Peyton of C. March, chief of staff, mekeystone of Creents y and history of the Keystone Division, chief and the close contact with the prediction of the record of the men from history of the second the continued in action was in the ferent unit of the record of the men from history of the Keystone Offensive of July 12, and the ferent unit of the Marre and east of the formation of