

JOHNSTOWN BOYS GO DOWN IN RECORD; BIG BASKETBALL TREAT SATURDAY NIGHT

Johnstown Will Put Up Hard Battle Saturday

Only a blizzard will interfere with a huge crowd seeing the real football battle of the season on Saturday when Tech plays Johnstown for the high school championship of the state.

Johnstown, 25; Uniontown, 0. Johnstown, 23; Apollo, 0. Johnstown, 27; McKeesport, 0. Johnstown, 140; Pittsburgh, 0. Johnstown, 14; Williamsport, 0. Johnstown, 27; Monaca, 0. Johnstown, 40; Windber, 0. Johnstown, 0; Washington, 0.

SNOODLES

His Pa Thought All the U-Boats Had Been Surrendered

By Hungerford



BODIES OF THOSE WHO FELL IN WAR TO BE RETURNED

General March Cannot Say How Soon Transportation Will Begin

Washington, Dec. 4.—General Peyton C. March told the Senate military affairs committee yesterday that unless relatives of Americans who have lost their lives in war request otherwise, all bodies of the American dead will be brought home by legislation by Congress.

Ike McCord and His League Island Team Play Here Saturday

The highest class basketball seen here this year will be staged Saturday night at the Chestnut Street Auditorium where Ike McCord and his League Island Navy team meet the Harrisburg Independents.

Big Crowd Looked on at Leonard Billiard Match

Harrisburg turned out greedily last night to see the big-league billiard tournament at Leonard's establishment, which occupies a big space just in the rear of Kennedy's drugstore.

Horse Racing Revival Next Year; Ross, of Canada, Is Turf Monarch

It is believed that the end of the war will see the beginning of a colossal racing program to be shared by the whole world. The sport was very lively this year in America, but nothing to what it will be next season, and besides this the tracks of England and France will be going wide open.

GERMAN STATESMAN AND PRESS WANTED WAR IN LAST DAYS

Urged Continuance of Hostilities Rather Than Acceptance of Humiliating Peace; War Minister Declared Army Was Not Beaten by Allies

New York, Dec. 3.—German statesmen and newspapers, even as late as the end of October, still were insisting that Germany would continue the war rather than accept a humiliating peace.

Laud Harrisburg Gunners For Showing at Camp Perry Shoot

The Telegraph is to-day in receipt of a letter from Cassius A. Dunn, vice-president of the Harrisburg Rifle Club, in which he encloses an article quoting a letter to Governor Brumbaugh from Col. A. M. Winter, of Washington.

CAPTAINS LEAD ACADEMY

The lively tilts at the Academy bowling alleys last night resulted in victory for Sergeants and Lieutenants. Weak teams are to be strengthened now to make contests close.

MELROSE ISSUES CHALLENGE

The Melrose Grammar School claims the football championship of the city for grammar school teams. Any school disputing this title can arrange games by communicating with the manager, Truman Thompson, Bell 2451, Dial 4547.

PROGRAM READY FOR BIG MUSICAL

W. C. T. U. to Bring Well-Known Musicians Here Friday and Saturday

A real musical treat, with a native Pennsylvania girl as leader in the program, will be offered to Harrisburg at Fahnstock Hall Friday and Saturday evenings, under the auspices of East Harrisburg Women's Christian Temperance Union.

How Chief Meyers Looks Batting in the Marines



CHIEF MEYERS Baseball fans! Looks rather strange but this is Chief Meyers. Look rather strange without his baseball make-up; but this is the chief. The photographer says so. Our sporting editor says that his position at bat is all wrong, but it was explained to him that after a chief signs up with the marines at a stupendous salary he resigns himself to a different sort of a swing at a wide one or a Hun.

AROUND THE BASES

On home shores the armies are landing—Our tribute they surely do earn; While murderers wanton with comfort, In their hands they've so-called "a neutral zone"; So we'll honor the brave boys' homecoming, But keep ever sacred that urn With the ashes of those silent soldiers, The soldiers who'll never return.

Say, you know who would be the next President of the United States if he lived over and it wouldn't matter whether he was a Democrat, Republican or Bolshevik. It's the gent who said this, Loyd George: "Somebody has been responsible for a war that has taken the lives of millions of the best young men of Europe. Is not anyone to be made responsible for that? If not, all I can say is that, if that is the case, there is one justice for the poor, wretched criminal and another for kings and emperors."

whiskers. He might as well have cut a little lower. These are days of real sport. The Green Ridge Sporting Club, made up of Waynesboro boys, all in their teens—N. E. Dickley, N. B. In favor, R. A. Haley and E. L. Trone—were hunting, encamped at a lodge they built last summer, and brought back two deer. The bag included a big spike buck and a four-prong stag.

The Wildwood football team is without a game for Saturday and would like to arrange one. It is requested that parties would communicate with Norman C. Boone, 2415 Reel street, or call between 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning Bell phone 2844-M.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—A dual training trip to California with some American League team, if it can be arranged, is one of the plans of Manager Mitchell, of the Chicago Nationals, who is slated to become president as well as manager of the National League champions next year.

The Cubs are booked for their spring conditioning on the Pacific coast next year, so far as anything can be foreseen in baseball at present. It was said yesterday, Manager Mitchell believes the California climate is excellent for putting ball-players in shape, and William Wrigley, Jr., who is in contrasting spirits in the ownership of the club, is said to be of the same opinion.

Mitchell believes that mutual benefits could be obtained if two major league teams were to make the trip to the coast and play exhibition games there, as has been done in the South in previous seasons by rival teams in the two leagues.

You may swallow your own peaches now. "We surmise that the cooties will regret the war is over. A pleasant time was had by them."—Exchange.

HICK-A-THRIFTS WIN

Bethany boys at the Boyd alleys last evening dropped a contest by 25 pins, as follows: HICK-A-THRIFTS: E Miller 142 145 147—494. Sollenberger 113 93 89—295. Wolfe 110 119 131—360. Peiffer 124 136 124—384. Total 609 580 655—1827.

WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT

A Canadian soldier and a public-house loafer disturbed the peace one day of the little village inn. The soldier, facing a study in concentrated wrathfulness, had the civilian by the scruff of the neck and was apparently just on the point of giving him a thrashing when a belated policeman put in an appearance.

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COMET IS OBSERVED

Cambridge, Mass.—A cable message received at the Harvard College Observatory from Professor Elis Strömgren, of Copenhagen, announces the discovery of a comet by Professor Schorr, director of the Hamburg Observatory.

MAY PUNCH TIME CLOCKS

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 4.—Habitual tardiness on the part of many school teachers here is pointing to the installation of a time clock system. President Slaymaker has warned them that, unless the late arrivals end, he will take some means of "checking up."

CANDY PRICES WON'T DROP

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Prices of candy, which have soared during the war, will not be reduced for at least a year, according to officers of the Western Confectionery Salesmen's Association, who are holding their fourth annual session here.

A Cigar Advertisement Addressed to Women

- This advertisement is addressed to you, madam because at this time of year you are puzzled with the question of HIS Christmas Gift. If he is a smoker, he will appreciate a box of good cigars—which is akin to saying he will appreciate a box of King Oscars. War times, you know, have created havoc with qualities and prices in almost everything you are accustomed to buy. Sometimes prices are the same and qualities lower — sometimes qualities up to standard and prices higher — and in many instances quality is inferior and the price higher. When war conditions confronted us, we felt that we could better afford to maintain the quality of King Oscar cigars, and raise the price, than cut the quality and hold the old price. So we put the price of King Oscars up to 7 cents—and maintained the same quality that we have been putting into them for the past 27 years. If HE (husband, brother, father, relative or friend) has been a King Oscar smoker in the past, you can't give him a more welcome gift, than a box of these cigars which have given him lasting smoke-enjoyment during a part or all of the past quarter century. So stop worrying about what you'll get him for Christmas—get a box of King Oscars to-day from the nearest dealer—they all have 'em—and you can strike his name off the gift list with assurance that the problem has been well solved. We have special holiday packages of 25, 50 and 100 to the box. The greatest demand will be for the hundred size, so we've packed plenty of them. If you want one of the smaller size packages buy at once—the quantity is limited.

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