

TECH AND JOHNSTOWN SIGN DRAUGHT CONTRACT FOR BIG GAME ON SATURDAY

Bang! Shippensburg Boy of Fifteen Brings Down 200 Pound Buck Deer

The family of C. L. Strike, of Shippensburg, will have plenty of rich venison from now on until Christmas, 200 pounds of it, and may be lucky friends will get a nibble of the white meat, supposing venison has the characteristics of chicken and turkey. If some one unexpectedly dumped at your fireside 200 pounds of luscious deer what would you do for him?

AROUND THE BASES

If the Clown Quince had a "re-treating" chin before the war, it must be fastened onto the back of his neck by this time.

Harrisburg fans to-day welcomed "Red" Crano, shortstop, now with Indianapolis or, at least, he says that this city now owns him. Red is about the only Harrisburg boy in his baseball company. Towards the end of last season he went to Baltimore and played great ball. Red had appearance of being in prime shape and he predicts that baseball will flourish like a green bay tree next season. The celebrated infielder, who has always lacked just enough hitting ability to get into the king-ow, will stay here probably until training time calls the pastimers south.

We serve notice herewith on Irvin Cobb that he will have to get the snow off his feet to beat this one told by a conferee, Senator Smith, of Gawgia, said: "German militarism set out to overrun the world. Before the disasters that have befallen it, however, German militarism must now be feeling a good deal like Cal. Clay. Calhoun Clay of Paint Rock was fishing for tarpon in Florida, and he hooked such a big one that it pulled him overboard. As Cal went over the side of the boat and tore through the water in the tarpon's wake he said: 'What Ah wants to know is dis—is dis niggah afishin', or dis fish a-niggerin?'"

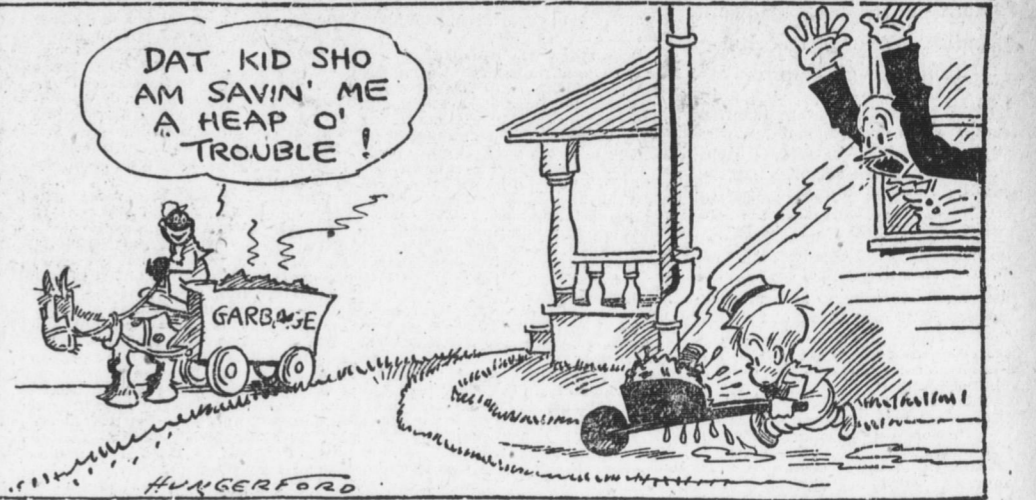
"I am nearly sixty years old but I must finish my task of changing the whole map of Europe."—"The Kaiser" one year ago. You said something, Bill. At Ephrata last night Tim Dronoy, pride of Lancaster, bested Patsy Green of Boston. The show was staged by Frank Erne and drew a big crowd. Lancaster seems to be full of boxers as an egg is of meat. The entertainment included Harry Ochs, Dick Gohlsch, Whitey King, Mickey Williams and Kid Lafayette, all from the town of pretzels and cheese. Columbia contributed Kid Miller, who was knocked out cold by Monsieur Lafayette. For Harrisburg fans the most interesting scrap was that of Nat Kennaman and Whitey King, Nat earning the decision.

Tommy (at Red Cross concert)—"What's that man got his eyes shut for while he's singing?" Friend—"Because he can't bear to see us suffer."—London Opinion. It's safer, far, to be a deer, Or any other name Thus have a bone-head comrade Who's liable to main Or shoot you dead. And the "haw-haw" With: "Didn't know it!" For ours, we'd rather keep our On shooting Jersey calf. 'Tis like, a periscope might help To twig the brainless sot; Some bright regalia might be won To keep from being swat;

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SNOODLES



Clark Griffith Tells How Baseball Can Be Governed Justly For All

The one thing that a ballplayer most detests is being regarded as chattel, a slave to be disposed of to the highest bidder, without any say on his part. Years of experience prove that organized ball must have a standardized system, and for this coming year no one has proposed more efficient program than Clark Griffith, the old fox, of Washington, who has outlined an agreement under which major and minor league clubs could work that would give justice and equity to the players, as well as to the owners. Griffith believes the new agreement would settle the threatening war between the majors and minors and also aid the minors in strengthening their teams. Three years ago Griffith presented a resolution to the American League requesting it never again to buy, lease, or sell a ballplayer. After discussion the resolution was denied on the grounds that it was not the proper time to adopt such a measure, as the Federal League players were thrown out of employment at that time. Organized baseball, both major and minor, can be governed by the three following rules, which will give justice and equity to player and club owner alike: The reserve rule; the draft rule; the waiver rule. The reserve rule will protect clubs' property and investments. The draft rule will insure the advancement of the player in his profession. The waiver rule protects the club owner and at the same time the rights of the player. Rules that shall govern the application of the three mentioned rules to be as follows, viz: No club shall be permitted to sell or buy a player except by the waiver rule. Waivers cannot be recalled. All clubs to work under a close player limit. That minor league players shall go to the draft. No club shall be allowed to trade a player. The number of players to be drafted in class AA and A to be greater than the number the rules provide for. The waiver price on a player classed as a "drafted" player shall be the same as the amount for which he was drafted. The waiver price on all other players shall be the regular value price of the league requesting the waiver. Any club in any league wishing to dispose of the services of a player, waivers shall be asked, only clubs in the same classification shall have the right to claim said player. Clubs of the league requesting the waiver to have prior claim, should two or more clubs claim the player it shall be decided by lot to which club he shall go; if the player be not claimed by the club then and in that event the player shall become subject to claim by clubs in lower classifications, according to the now existing rules, when it is determined which club shall have the services of the player, said club shall get the player free of cost. Would Abolish the "Farms" The above rules will emancipate the player, he will no longer be regarded as chattel, it will also prevent the farming and the manipulation of players by the clubs. What is concerned is that it would equalize the chances of clubs in every league, when it is determined which club shall have the services of the player, each club would have to depend on drafting and developing its players instead of buying them already made. The benefits accruing from the above would be much greater to the minor leagues than to the majors. The minors would get the draft price for a player and get him back or someone else in his stead for nothing. The minor leagues' backs have been broken by carrying major league players when they wanted them. The major leagues, and in fact all leagues, should be compelled to exercise the limit by the commencement of their season; this would allow all clubs in lower classifications to have a chance to get the players that they need. Baseball should be put on a "sport" basis in minor league and major league alike and the way to do this is to quit trying to live on selling players. The ranked minor leagues, class AA and A leagues are the clubs that have tried to live on peddling players.

'Cal' Frank Is Picked to Instruct at Pennsy Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

Merit wins, is the old adage, and it has been illustrated again in the appointing of Calvin Frank as physical instructor of the Pennsy Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, situated at Reily and Wallace streets. This very responsible job was formerly handled by another expert, Lieutenant Horace Geisel, now with Pershing's Army, and the fact that he may not soon return demanded a substitute until he does. Looking over the pick of athletes in Harrisburg the committee finally decided that "Cal" Frank had all the requisites, and he is being warmly congratulated to-day for the selection. Everybody who patronizes athletics in the city knows "Cal," a star on Tech, and a brother of "Nobe" Frank, who was equally prominent on the Central High pickskin thumpers. Last year the two brothers were pitted against each other.

TECH AND JOHNSTOWN SIGN TIGHT CONTRACT FOR GAME

A castron contract was put through this morning by Tech and Johnstown High, each pledging to hold to the agreements made for a game to decide the high school championship of Pennsylvania on Saturday next at the Island grounds. So fearful appears to be each team that the other may kick out before the day arrives that this contract was drawn up like a Draconian law and it will be almost impossible now for either one to back out. The contract calls for a guarantee to Johnstown of \$500, or forty per cent. of the net receipts, this meaning receipts after local expenses connected with publicity, etc., are taken out. Johnstown agreed to this without a murmur, but up to the hour of going to press she could not come to any conclusion about game officials. Athletic major-domo, Percy L. Grubb, was busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives to-day trying to settle on the list of dictators. At noon he believed the array would include Bob Maxwell, of Philadelphia, referee; Taggart, of Steelton, umpire, and Butler, of Harrisburg, linesman. Mr. Grubb submitted this morning a number of names in event of these not suiting Johnstown, dresses, overcoats, stockings, underwear, coats, shawls, hoods, mittens, clothes for men or boys. If you have given your surplus to the Belgians or to the Nursery Home the committee asks that you send very promptly a donation of money to the Chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Irons, 1835 North Front street. The boxes will be packed on Tuesday, December 10 for the tubercular patients are waiting for them and they must be sent as soon as possible. Schlute Corporation Agrees to Withdraw Its Charges President Judge George Kunkel late yesterday afternoon signed an order finally staying the judgment entered against the Holman-Haeseler Company by D. A. Schulte, Incorporated, of New York. By agreement of counsel for both parties, the entire matter has been amicably adjusted, the check for the second payment of November rent having been returned to the local clothing firm. It was stated by counsel for the New York firm that the judgment had been entered through a misunderstanding of the terms of the Holman lease. The local firm in a statement to-day said it does not believe the action has in any way injured his business and will continue at the same place. A. W. Holman holds an option for a five-year renewal of his present lease. George P. Lumb, attorney, said to-day.

YACHT BELIEVED LOST Detroit, Dec. 5.—Belief that the gasoline yacht Gracie II, of this city, has been lost in Lake Erie was expressed in marine circles yesterday when word was received that the body of a woman wearing a life-preserver carrying the boat's name was washed ashore 15 miles south of Ambersburg, Ont., last night.

Table with columns: TO INCREASE LIBRARY, ACCOUNTING, STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Includes names like Grissinger, Rhoades, Hare, Drinkwater, Lechthaler and various numerical values.

How Ball Players Did Their Bit in the World War More than one-half of the baseball players who composed the eight clubs of the National League for a greater part of the championship season of 1918, are, or were up to the time the war ended, with the colors. Some saw actual fighting, two were killed in Uncle Sam's service, and the men were represented in pretty much every branch of the service. The players were considerably more than half with the colors—a fraction over 64 per cent. to be explicit. Data which John Heydler, acting president of the National League, has just finished gathering, show that 103 of its players were in the service. This is entirely apart from those who went into essential work. It means men in actual service with the army or navy.

Table with columns: MARRIED MEN, SINGLE MEN. Includes names like Bamdolph, Monroe, Noggle, Slats, Kaufman and various numerical values.

At the Casino alleys, the Firestone Tire Company vacuum-cleaned the Goodrich Rubber Company boys, with 318 pins over and above. Their summary:

Table with columns: GOODRICH TIRE CO., FIRESTONE TIRE CO. Includes names like Gross, Vollmer, Clouser, Webb, Sauter and various numerical values.

In the Central Iron and Steel League the Purchasing outfit out bowled the Sales department, just like this:

Table with columns: SALES, PURCHASING. Includes names like E. Drinkwater, Stoner, Darr, Lechthaler and various numerical values.

The Leonard alleys staged Accounting department of the Central Iron and Steel League in a victory over Open Hearth, by 13 pins: OPEN HEARTH: McGuire 130 133 138 401; Zerbe 173 186 188 521; McQuaid 107 135 242; Stitche 144 135 162 441; Smith 121 147 184 452; Albini 125 139 160 424; Totals 693 661 779-2123

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