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 Heading, Pa., Dec. 18.--Washington, Camp, P. O. S. of A., which publishes a quarterly review, in the last number ber devoted some space to Reading's former famous German band, it said; the Harrisburg heartles 4t Bremerton Navy Terrescented in the Kitter to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, Say, that's the Hife and budging from a message received to be divide the two war we must find in proceed to the elimination of Dot Little Cherman Band. It early budging from a message received to be shed when war is over. If the present anti-Touronic here were stationed at this far West proceed to the enough to check its findeed in the fully state of the solon, which is to be effected in the fully may a smoker, boxing in that they had a real celebration were in prise the solon, which is to be effected. "For the latter was always a necessary rescore, "Fait" Todd, custodian of the death blow. For the latter was ways an eccessary contract. The solution of the death blow is socok: "Fait" Todd, custodian of the edust memory is source to the heads: "Bob" Worley, president death they commander. "Moored to the empty kegs on the baldewalk, they always played their loudest and dandest."
 "The heads is of the solution of the farman Bands is "Bob" Worley, president death by our loose the heads: "Bob" Worley, president death by our loose the heads: "Bob" Worley, president death by our loose the heads: "Bob" Morley, president death and markes, vecaptioned by our loose and precision of the is a mark in the husky sons are not keeping in the they of band and indiverse on the edust is a mark in the source on the source is the heads is a source in the source is the source is a source in the source is a sour

Keserves on Saturday The Independents left to-day, at 3:40 for Tantagua, where they will that place. The Induce team of that place. The Induce team made the trip. Induce team Beek, Gerdes and GFes. The Naval Roserves of Caps May, N. J., will oppose the Inde-torium this coming Saturday night. The Naval Roserves baskettali team is made up of former college and Eastern League stars. Ensign of the visitors. The Incal Independents will once Naturday night coming. "Eddle" Wallower is mustered out of the Army, and with "Ike" McCord and himself in their old positions the local should annex one in the winning column. Dancing will fol-low the game.

Gordon Ford's Team at Tamaqua Today; Naval

Reserves on Saturday

In order to ascertain the total number of children throughout the state who have been left orphans or half-orphans by reason of the recent cpidemic of influenza several thou-sand questionnaires were sent out to-day by the special committee to collect information appointed by Dr.-B. Franklin Royer, acting commis-sioner of health. The State Department of Health is intensely interested in the placing of these orphans in suitable homes where they will receive the best of care. Dr. Royer believes that when the canvass is complete it will be found that the influenza has left in its wake between forty and fifty state in addition to thousands of addened homes from which at least one parent is missing.

QUESTIONNAIRE

PLAN IS MOVING

Department of Health Issues the Blanks to Many School **Teachers of State**

WITH VETERANS

AROUND THE BASES





 Total

 635
 592
 621—1848

 LIEUTENANTS

 Morrett
 ...
 117
 131
 129—337

 Beula
 ...
 99
 115
 85—299

 R. Harmon
 .136
 152
 113—401

 Herbein
 ...
 107
 192
 121—"420

 Simmons
 ...
 135
 167
 89—391
Morrett111121122331Beula9911585-299R. Harmon136152113401Herbein107192121-420Simmons13516789391Total594757537-1588CORPORALSstrength steadily declined, and by No-
vember 11 had fallen to 17unitsMartin...142135-411Martin...120103374Morrent...101101303Kiersin............MAJORS...105......Sol...125103...MAJORS...102117120Sol...126140122Total...566667637MAJORS...102117120Sol...1169090Li1169090296I.Harmon115103407--325Total...569590523J.Harmon115103407--325Total...569590523J....105......Stale...105...Kull...105...Kull...105...J..........J.......< Martin P. Miller ... M. Demma . Kiersin Bentz



| AN | Total 652 789 762-2203 | HANOVER HIGH WINS | owned by two clubs, with each try- | American League club. The state- |
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| | PURCHASINIG Drinkwater . 142 153 148- 443 | York, Pa., Dec. 18.—Hanover High handed York Collegiate quinter a 22- | ing to "wish" him on the other. If | ments he has made that he would |
| N/H | Harms 143 .98 105- 346 | to-11 lacing here in the auditorium | Eddie applies for reinstatement in | drive me out of baseball are too lidic- |
| * | Meyers 114 140 109- 363 | cage. The first half ended 10 to 6 | organized baseball he will find that | ulous to dignify with an answer. So |
| ×1 | Irwin 154 147 122- 423 | in the visitors' favor. | he belongs to two clubs and again | far as being forced to sell my club, this also is too absurd to deny." |
| 1 | Falk 158 151 114 423 | Hanover York | he will be informed that two clubs | That Johnson has had enough of |
| | The second brought provide a second | Weise | say he does not belong to them. | Frazee and desires him out of base- |
| | Total 711 689 598-1998 | Bange | Traded to the Yankees by the Browns | ball because of his aggressive antag- |
| 1 | | (Rudy) (McCleary) | last winter, Plank refused to report | onism, has been all too obvious to |
| | ON BOYD ALLEYS | Bender | to the Yankees. Miller Huggins an- | baseball men for months. There has |
| | The McCormick class defeated the | HaasG Ziegler | nounces that the veteran southpaw | been bitter enmity between them ever |
| | Bethany class last night on the al- | Gelselman Fox | is not his property, because it was | since Frazee bought the Red Sox trom Joseph Lannin without even consulting |
| 1 | leys at the Boyd Memorial by a margin of 33 pins. | (Breneman) | agreed with Bobby Quinn that Plank and Cullop would revert to their | Johnson. Whether Johnson would |
| . 1 | McCORMIICKS | Field goals-Welse, 3; Bender, 3; Bange, 2; Grove, McCheary, McCoy, | original clubs if they failed to sign | dare attempt to force Frazee out of |
| 2% | Dishman 131 146 145-422 | Foul goals-Bange, 6; Grove, 3; Mc- | contracts in 1918. We would like to | the game under the present circum- |
| ≫⁄a | Myers 128 114 117- 355 | Coy, 3. Fouls committed—Hanover | hear him pull this on the bleachers | stances is doubted. |
| 2× | Leibach 110 117 118- 345 | High, 14; York Collegiate, 12. Ref- | at Cottage Hill some Saturday after- | Frazee has called Johnson's bluff |
| × | Wall 98 111 104- 313 | eree-Spangler, Penn State. | noon. | and now awaits the latter's move. |
| | | AND BE CONTRACT A RECEIPTION OF THE | La Mill Commentation March 18 and 18 and | The Boston owner intends to resist to |
| 16.000 | Total 579 618 589-1786 | JUNIATA, 48; ALTOONA, 21 | Sproul Asks People | the utmost every effort of the presi- dent of the league to dislodge hlm. |
| 1 | BETHANY | Huntingdon, Pa., Dec. 17 The | Sproul Asks reopie | If Johnson should make good his |
| 1 | S. Lego 155 85 130- 360 G. Lego 91 132 108- 341 | | to Join Red Cross | threat and file formal charges against |
| 8 | G. Lego 91 132 108- 341 Palmer 113 134 129- 376 | opened in the Juniata College gym- | to som non ortoo | Frazee of permitting gambling in bis |
| N. | Brensinger . 106 117 112- 335 | nasium last evening with the Altoona | Governor-elect William C. Sproul | ball park, it would precipitate an ex- |
| 昌 | Heiney 98 127 106- 331 | Y. M. C. A. team. Up until this con- test the Altoona quintet had not suf- | has called upon Pennsylvanians to- | posure from which the fair name cf |
| 11 | | fered defeat, although it had played | day to join the Red Cross. He said in | baseball would be sure to suffer. That Johnson, who draws \$25,000 a |
| 6 | Totat 573 595 585-1753 | some strong teams in western Penn- | a statement yesterday: | year as salary, should take it upon |
| 1 | | sylvania. Juniata's team, on the | "I have marveled at the stories told | himself publicly to rebuke the Boston |
| 1 | COKE DEPT. OF BETHLEHEM | other hand, was composed entirely | me of what the Red Cross has been | club owner is the subject of the fol- |
| 1 | STEEL AT BURDS | of new material, with the exception | doing in France, and Italy, and Rus- | lowing pointed paragraphs in Fra- |
| 1 | | of Carl Howe, at center, who played | sia. I-have wondered at the valor and | zee's retort: |
| M | No. 2 Washey 185 128 114-427 | on last year's varsity. From the first | heroism of the men and women of the | "I have at all times sought to con- |
| - 1 | Washey 185 128 114-427 Acri 134 123 151-408 | signal to the final toss Juniata had | Red Cross and back of it all I see the | sider Mr. Johnson's position, but I can- not allow myself to think the man |
| 1 | Berry 114 149 169- 432 | things her own way and easily tri- | marvelous support of the American | who is drawing a salary to protect |
| | Failor 144, 143 161- 448 | umphed over the more experienced | people, who have never failed the Red | the interests of the American League |
| 1 | Rouney 129 202 118- 449 | Altoona team. | Cross when it called for help. | could so far forget himself as to |
| | | BOXING AT READING | "This support must continue. If the | charge a club owner with permitting |
| | Total 706 745 713-2164 | Reading, Dec. 18 Two clean | Red Cross is to depend hereafter for | gambling in a ball park, to went his |
| 1 | No. 4 | knockouts marked the Maennerchor's | its working memberships, as announc- | personal spite upon me simply secause I insist on managing my own busi- |
| 日 | Rife 108 157 120- 385 | boxing show to-night. With a right | ed by Chairman Davidson, it means that all of us must be members, We | ness, in which my own money is in- |
| A | Redman 114 148 145- 407 Friese 104 126 154- 384 | hook to the jaw Frankie Alex, Beth- | know what the Red Cross did during | vested. |
| S | Stover 126 116 111- 353 | lehem, sent Larry Chaney, Scranton, | know what the Red Cross did during the Galveston flood, the Eastland | "I think that Mr. Comiskey and oth- |
| . 8 | Mayer 124 150 110- 384 | into dreamland in the third round | wreck, the Titanic disaster, the Perth | er owners have the same feeling in |
| h | | of the wind-up after battling one minute. The opening round was | Amboy explosion, the recent influenza epidemic, and similar catastrophes. | the matter as to managing their own |
| 首 | Total 576 697 640-1913 | Chaney's but the Bethlehem boy's | We must make it possible for it al- | affairs as I have, but Mr. Johnson feels very content to let them alone |
| | | changing tactics in the second re- | ways to be in readiness for such calls. | and use me as a particular target. If |
| | STANDING OF TEAMS | sulted in Alex breaking through | "We must make it possible for it to continue its work in Europe. The de- | Mr. Johnson has any desire to go into |
| | W. L. P.C. No. 2 16 5 .762 | Chaney's defense and with three | mand upon us is insignificant, momen- | the gambling situation in baseball |
| | No. 1 6 9 .400 | rights to jaw in succession sent his | tarily speaking. We are asked to | parks other than my park in Boston, |
| 1 | No. 4 6 9 .400 | opponent down twice for the count, | spend \$1 for a membership. 'All you need,' says the Red Cross, 'is a heart | I will be pleased to go into the matter with him as fully as he may desire. |
| 1 | No. 3 3 12 .250 | the bell saving Chaney. Rushing at | need,' says the Red Cross, 'Is a heart and a dollar.' Let us prove that Penn- sylvania has both. Only a few days | "I am sick and disgusted with the |
| | | the Scrantan bearcat, Alex sent two rights to Chaney's jaw, knocking | sylvania has both. Only a few days | entire affair. Isn't it a sad commen- |
| 1 | PREDICT "DRY" VICTORY | him cold. | remain of the membership campaign. I urge that Pennsylvania make its | tary upon the good name of baseball |
| 8 | Washington, Dec. 18 Ratifica- | In the semi-wind-up Gunboat | population the membership, quota- | to think that a man in Johnson's po- |
| - | tion of the prohibition amendment | Smith, Reading, just home from the | | sition, representing investments of |
| N | to the federal constitution by the necessary three-fourths of the state | army, shaded Battling Benny, Shen- | | close to a million dollars, would stoop |
| | by next February 1, is predicted in | andoah, after whirlwind battle from | G. W. MacWHILLAWS U.L. The condition of George W. Mac- | to such tactics as he has employed in delving into my personal business af- |
| | a survey of the prohibition situation | bell to bell. Smith substituted for | Williams, contractor and former | fairs?" |
| 1 | made public to-day by the board of | Harry Ochs, Lancaster, who failed | Democratic city chairman who has | All of which weathervanes a decid- |
| 8 | temperance, prohibition and public | to appear. | been seriously ill with the influenza during the past two weeks, is unim- | edly hectic season for the winter |
| 1 | marals of the Methodist Episcopal | Battling Paskos, Reading, knocked | proved. He is at the Keystone Hos- | league. Johnson has picked a tartar |
| Cleans. | Church. | out A. O. Dempsey, Pottsville, with | proved. He is at the Keystone Hos- | in Frazee. and, unless he can produce |
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