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# OPENING GAME OF CENTRAL PENNA. CAGE LEAGUE TO-NIGHT; TERRY McGOVERN DIES

## PENN TO REFORM | PLAN BOAT SHOW | SNOODLES IN ATHLETICS FOR THE SPRING

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"Need of More Ground

"Those former students are now oming back to complete their educations, but they will not tolerate the ack of vision with which so many four colleges endeavor to crowd all heir students into one little field for heir recreation. They will still want netercollegiate competition, but they fill also demand that the student pectators shall likewise be athletes, think that some of the changes they fill demand may be included in the ollowing:

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"(1) Every student to choose some rem of outdoor athletics in which he are compete with his fellows so that ill may grow physically and morally.

"(2) Ample facilities to be provided y the college so that each may play is chosen game. This means a suf-cient number of fields so that several potbal teams may play at one time. Inecessary, with additional space for aseball, soccer, track, tennis, rowing, olf, etc.

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"(3) Every 'Varsity team in some way to be picked from many teams which may still be allowed to play throughout the season. We must do away with the system which discards at the very beginning of the playing season all but the picked few who con survive. Training and competition must be continued for the entire sound.

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3'4) Training houses and training fasles must go. They are the clearest eyidence of a professional spirit. In proportion as they are emphasized the college athlete becomes less of the student. To say that he requires a special food, better than his fellow-students, because he is an athlete leads to absurditw. To take the athlete out of his daily life as a student, house him separately, force him to go to bed every night at a definite hour, develops in him no qualities of self-discipline whatever. If he won't do this as an individual out of loyalty to his university and a sense of honor he would better fail.

"All this puts a very grave problem up to the big city university which has not on its campus acres and acres of ground which it can occupy at little cost and without being disturbed by interfering neighbors. I believe the big city university will be forced to adopt something in the nature of a country club plan. No university has a right to gather, several thousand students together, many of whom wish to play goif, tennis and other sports requiring considerable ground unless it provides facilities for them.

At its last meeting Pennsylvania's Athletic Council went on record as declaring that rowing should be revived with the understanding that all boat races and regattas should be held within term time. This would automatically eliminate Pennsylvania's competition in a Poughkeepsle regatta held after commencement day. Discussing this action, Dr. McClellan "Rowing has always been one of our cleanest sports, but the former method ucleanest sports, but the former method ucleanest sports, but the former method ucleanest sports, but the former method understanding that row the former method under the provides and regatter method unders method under method unders method unders method unders method unders method to the declarate sports, but the former method unders and regated sports, but the former method.

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some times as late as the first week in
July. All the college students had
gone home, so that there could be littile collegiate interest. The expense
was very great. To me it has always
seemed strange that our college crews
could ge to Cambridge, Lake Carnegie,
the Schuylkill or Annapolis and row
important races the day after their
arrival, yet feel the need of several
weeks of preparatory training at
Poughkeepsie.

"If a great intercollegiate regatta is
to be held annually it should be on a
course where it can be held at any
time and without waiting for particular weather or tides, and where the
cost to each university would be reduced to the minimum. As long as
this is not done only those universities with large funds can foster rowming. Adoption of the simplified plan
will cut rowing costs in two. It will
also make it possible for many minor
colleges, where a crew is now financally prohibitive, to enjoy rowing.
Perhaps this could be done with a regatta like the English Henley, extendmy server and the suffer in any
respect if to do this the regatta distance should be shortened to two miles
or less."

### Accounting Defeats **Purchasing Last Night**

The Purchasing Department of the Central Iron and Steel League was trounced last night by the Accounting Department on the Leonard alleys. The score:

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ACCOUNTING	DEPARTMENT		
Grissinger	205	108	125-438
Easton	124	157	152- 433
Sheesley	163	133	163- 459
Hare	128	113	113- 354
Black	159	158	147 464
Totals	779	669	700-2148
PURCHASING		PART	PMENT
Irwin	140	144	135-419
Snyder	125	127	129- 381
Stiteler	137	150	131-418
Meyer	115	119	101- 335
	189	125	167- 474

HAVE WHEATLES A MEATLESS PAYS

UNCLE SAM GETS THE OLD

Totals .... 699 665 663—2027 The present standing of the clubs Won. Lost. Pct 

His Heart Was in the Right Place-If His Brush Wasn't

By Hungerford











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### **OPENING GAME** OF CAGE LEAGUE

Reading High Plays With Al- Passes on After Bout Wiv. lentown Tonight; Tech Ready For Game

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Reading, Jan. 1.—To-night Reading High opens the Central Pennsylvania Scholastic League by playing Allentown on the Armory floor. If the local team is handled properly, it should cop the pennant this season, or, at least, be a contender from the start of the race, Reading has always had one of the best clubs since the circuit was formed. In the first year of the league in 1915-16, the locals tied Harrisburg Central for first place, but were beaten out in the "play off" at Lancaster, mainly due to an injury to "Johnny" Dietrich. Reading won in the following year. Last season the home team was a "green" outfit, but was a contender all the way and finished third, having been beaten for the runner-up position by Lebanon.

It looks like a three-cornered fight this year between Harrisburg Tech, Lebanon and Reading, Harrisburg will have a veteran team on the court; the only player lost is Huston, and the captain of last year's squad, who was out of the game almost all season, due to illness, will be back to take Huston's place. "Red" Miller will be back with Lebanon, which means that the latter club will have something to say in distributing the championship next March, Lancaster is back in the league in place of Harrisburg Central. The Red Rose team is of unknown quality. It has been winning by big scores, but its opponents do not compare with the Central League teams. Allentown should make a better showing than last year, which will not be a very difficult job, as it only won about two games. York and Steelton are not looked upon as contenders, although they may make it interesting at home for the visiting clubs.

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Last season Coach A. L. Lightner took a team of inexperienced players and kept them in the fight. This season the Red and Black starts the race with a team of veterans, but the only drawback will be the fact that the quintet will not have the benefit of Lightner's coaching. Lightner knows more basketball than any man ever connected with scholastic basketball in Reading. Besides this, he keball in Reading. Besides this, he knew how to handle men. It was a big advantage to the locals to have a man of Lightner's experience on the bench. He knew the weakness of the other teams, and many a game was chalked up in the "win" column that was won indirectly from outside of the cage.

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McGovern was well known to followers of boxing. He was discounted by Fred Kelly, the Nicctown lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little lightweight, who taught him what boxing he knew. While not velocifient as a boxer, the sturdy little light

Salvation Army Gives Big

Dinner to Youngsters

A hundred happy youngsters thronged Verbeke street in front of the Salvation Army hall last night and shrieked their approval. Laden with oranges, whistles, horns, candy, follypops and apples, the cheering tots were expressing vociferously their appreciation of the Salvation Army and its genial, whole-hearted commander, Captain Myers Neilsen.

Last night, was the occasion of the annual Christmas entertainment given in the hall at 456 Verbeke street. More than a huadred kiddles attended the gathering. Following a brief prayer service and the lusty singing ed the gathering. Following a brief prayer service and the lusty singling of several familiar songs, the children entertained the older folks present. "You've been entertained by us for the past year," Mrs. Neilson told

conserved familiar sones, the children entertained the older folks present. "You've been entertained by us for the past year." Mrs. Nellson told them. "Now suppose you entertain us?" And a shy little youngster walked to the front to recite a Christmas verse. That started the ball a-rolling! One after another the guests of honor walked to the platform where they sang and made "speeches."

Finally when the flood of Demosthenian oratory was spent the distribution of gifts began. The girls over twelve received pretty dolls while those under twelve were given smaller sizes. All received horns, whistles, "squawkers," toy balloons, apples, oranges and bags of candy. There was much shouting and cheering as the kiddles tramped out of the room, clutching their delicacies and toys. And outside the hall they banded to gether for one last long, earsplitting burst of sound that proclaimed to the world their gratitude to the Salvation Army.

To Tell of Service in France at Market Square

Market Square Presbyterian Church will be the scene of a patriotic mass meeting to-night when the Rev. William C. Spicer, Gloversville, N. Y.. Francis Dwyer, Captaint E. J. Stackpole, Jr., and Darragh Oves, all returned from overseas service, are expected to speak.

STORMS BLOCK WESTERN TRAINS

Denver, Col., Jan. 1.—Railroad traffic, which was tied up for two days last week by a blizsard in western Kransas, was interrupted again yesterday by show and below-zero temperature, coupled with high winds over western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

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## TERRY M'GOVERN DIES AT BOSTON

Frankie Britt; Widely-Known Fighter

Boston, Dec. 31.-Young Terry McGovern, of Philadelphia, known in private life as Francis de Leo. died at the City Hospital here the morning following a boxing box

died at the City Hospital here the morning following a boxing box with Frankle (Young) Britt, of New Bedford, Mass., last night at the Central Athletic Club.

Britt was formally charged with manslaughter and bail fixed \$2,000.

Dr. Timothy Leary, the medic rexaminer, said that McGovern death was due to a hemorrhage of the head and that there were no it dications of a fractured skull an no bruises on the head.

In the sixth round of their schee used 12-round engagement, the Quaker City boxer was knock down by a hard right-hand blow the faw. McGovern's head strue an fron post at one corner of the ring. He failed to regain consciounces, and fifteen minutes later warushed to the hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

McGovern's seconds claim that the iron post on which McGovern struck his head was not padded, as is the custom, but merely was covered wit canvas.

Frankle Britt was placed und arrest at his home in New Bedfor at 2 o'clock this morning.

The final blow came just as the bell rang for the close of the roune Once before, in the sixth, Brit floored McGovern with a right the base of the roune of seven before resuming. He all parently was all right, however when he started boxing again.

Up to the sixth round it was fritt's fifth, although the scrappin was too tame for the crowd, which called for more action. Britt showed the more science, better footwork and outpointed his opponent.

## Casualty Lists Today

perature, coupled with high winds over western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

BAD YEAR FOR NEWSPAPERS St. Clairsville, Ohio, Jan. 1.—The year 1918 was the worst for newspapers in the 116 years Belmont county has been in existence. Three weeklies and one daily have suspended. The high cost of print paper is the reason.

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### UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER BERDINAND OF WE PUT OVER TWO ABDICATES MILLION FIGHTERS IN FRANCE U.S. SELLS THE AMERICANS STOP KAMERAD! THE GERMANS AT CHATEAU THIERRY. THE ALIED FRONT FOCH MADE TOO HARD A NUT TO CRACK OF ALL ALLIE DEAD 1918 CIZAR . NICHOLAS JOHN PURROY MITCHEL CARDINAL FARLEY MATOR RACUL LUFBERR JOHN L. SULLIVAN JAMES GORDON BENNETT GERMANY BEN TILL MAN JOHN RED MONE RUSSIA CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS TURKEY , BULGARIA , AUSTRIA ... "ME THEY ARE NUMBER PLEASE " LIAR OUT THE BRITISH THE THE GERMAN ARMY UP WITH THE ALLENDY PICKS TWO TAIL FEATHERS FROM THE TUPEK PAYLIGHT "IT MUST BE BOUT HERE ARMY UP WITH THE SAVING GOES STARTS IN GERMANY F 7-05-0 GASLESS SUNDAYS IN THE EAST-AND CABLES ANTI LOAFING LAW YERY RARE PRICE OF FOOD SOARS COME TO US. AMERICAN TROOPS THE GERMAN TO LOCATE ANY AIR CRAFT FLEET SURREN ME LAUNCH 95 MERCHANT SHIPS ON THE ATH OF JULY 13 000,000 MALES DEGISTE R CRAFT GRAF PRES. WILSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN EUROPE @INT'L Same Links CONGRESS INVESTIGATES SYND. BALTO DON'T TOUCH BREWERS ACTIVITIES

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