

JESS WILLARD DECLINES TO MEET JACK DEMPSEY; TECH OPENS LEAGUE SEASON FRIDAY

Carl Beck Is Now With Tech Team Which Opens League Season on Friday

Good news! The wrangle over Carl Beck playing on Gordon Ford's independent basketball team instead of Tech has been adjusted amicably and now we will see the fellow busting up things in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic League. There is really no severe bickering. Manager Ford has the enterprise to put Harrisburg on the map with a bang. The attraction which exhibits every Saturday night at Chestnut street, the public found the sport de luxe and liked the dancing afterward, so this club is flourishing like a green bay tree.

An only thorn in the rose was that Tech demands its athletes to give service only to the institution and here was some feeling that Ford and others who are Tech alumni would not stick by the alma mater, but they have done now, and at the same time found a way of substitution for Beck on the Independents, so all is merry as a marriage bell.

Waiting For Big Eats Can't hear anything but basketball and banquet at Tech these days. The latter will come off at the Pennsylvania Athletic Club on Friday night. Tech should win this game handsily, although Weller has a reputation for developing champion teams at Lancaster. Next Friday night the Allentown Dutch will come through "Lebanon" by stopping at Chestnut Street Auditorium for a contest with Tech. "Henry" Kohlman is Tech's choice to ring in the fifties from the fifteen-foot mark.

First League Game The Technical High school basketball squad will open its Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic basketball season at Chestnut street on Friday evening with the Lancaster high school quintet. Captain Lingie, Johnny Beck and Ebner will be the stars. "Johnny" Smith and "Tony" Wilsbach and "Harp" Frank are still fighting it out for the pivot position. Likely both lads will be given a chance. "Henry" Kohlman, "Vic" Bibl are still leading each other a merry chase for the two guard places.

Coming From "Lebanon Up" Coach "Doc" Miller left to-day to attend a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. physical directors to be held at Atlantic City. During his absence Faculty Director Grubb will be in charge of the squad. The team will hold its final practice to-morrow afternoon in preparation for the Lancaster game. Coach Weller will pick his team from Manby, Sawyer, Deen, Garvey, Dougherty, Kinn and Sullivan. Tech should win this game handsily, although Weller has a reputation for developing champion teams at Lancaster. Next Friday night the Allentown Dutch will come through "Lebanon" by stopping at Chestnut Street Auditorium for a contest with Tech. "Henry" Kohlman is Tech's choice to ring in the fifties from the fifteen-foot mark.

Willard Scared Off by Dempsey's Challenge Chicago, Jan. 8.—Jess Willard has turned down the record-breaking purse of \$75,000 for his share for a twenty-round bout with Jack Dempsey for the championship of the world, it became known yesterday.

Dominick Tortorich, New Orleans promoter, put his bid on the line to Harry Tammen, of Denver, who, he figured, could get a favorable reply from the champion.

He is Willard's reply as wired to Tammen: "Received your wire on my return to Lawrence to-day. Don't care to consider proposition of boxing at this time. Might pass the matter up in near future and will see you then."

Tortorich's offer is a flat guarantee for Willard's services alone. Dempsey's end is to be taken care of independently.

Hershey an dEnhaut Win Basketball Frays Hershey Big Five took Tarsus in two, 59-31 in a battle last evening at the Chocolate town.

Field goals—Armstrong, 8; Bartel, 5; Albright, 7; Miller, 1; Weigle, 3; Bowman, 1; Fry, 2; Fouts—Miller, 3; Bowman, 2. Referee—Meck.

THOMAS A. WOODS Thomas A. Woods, 1919 North Sixth street, last evening aged 82 years. He was born in Perry county on April 6, 1836, and has lived in Harrisburg for 60 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Woods; one son, Robert W. Woods, and one daughter, Mrs. Lela Hemperly. Funeral services will be held from his late home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Dr. George Edward Hayes, of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. W. H. A. Hanson, of the Messiah Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Camp Hill Cemetery.

Third-Class Cities to Ask For Share of State Automobile License Fees Solicitors of third-class cities of the state met for a conference here yesterday to discuss proposed amendments to the Clark act which were defeated at former sessions of the Legislature. The final report of the solicitors, constituting the law committee of the League of Third-Class Cities, has not been made, as the proposed amendments were not submitted in legal form yesterday at the meeting.

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AROUND THE BASES

"An incident which thrilled the multitude was President Wilson taking the baton and leading the band." Cable news from Turin.

"ALEXANDER" WILSON'S BAND Come along! Come along! Come along with Wilson's band. Join the throng!

What the Allies' music grand? What the Allies' music grand? What the Allies' music grand? What the Allies' music grand?

Wigg—"How did you come out in the poker game last night?" "Wage—'Oh, about 50-50. I won \$3 and lost three friends."

Factory fire, Jan. 8.—Relatives of Chicago National League manager Ed Collins have been informed that "Big Six" is now stationed with the 28th Division at Hencourt, France, and doesn't know when he will be able to start for home. As a result it is considered doubtful that Matty will start the 1919 season as manager of the Reds, Christy is chief and Quinn starred for Lebanon.

LEBANON HIGH STARTS WELL Lebanon High School opened its basketball season yesterday with a 25 to 15 victory over Norristown High School in a roughly-played game on the Y. M. C. A. floor. Captain Miller and Quinn starred for Lebanon.

DETROIT WILL GO SOUTH Detroit will go south for the winter, but the location of the camp and date when the players will depart have not been decided upon.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN HOME Donald MacDougal, baseball captain-elect for 1919, expected to return to the Harrisburg Academy on Monday, it was stated last night.

WITH THE BOWLERS The Academy Duckpin League staged Pershings, Sergeants, Lieutenants and Generals last night with these casualties:

PERSHINGS James ... 134 134 134-402 Jacobs ... 102 102 104-308 Johnson ... 141 163 110-414 Bohannon ... 128 128 128-382 J. Hargest ... 101 139 142-382 Totals ... 622 658 618-1898

SERGEANTS Gosnell ... 122 106 137-365 Michaels ... 131 105 123-359 Clouser ... 111 111 111-333 Colavaris ... 176 146 106-427 Hinkle ... 117 90 169-376 Totals ... 657 558 645-1860

LIEUTENANTS Buela ... 105 105 105-315 Monett ... 109 84 136-329 E. Hanz ... 85 121 111-317 Herbine ... 127 92 143-362 Simmons ... 135 140 114-389 Totals ... 562 642 609-1713

GENERALS Rowe ... 115 103 146-364 Smith ... 119 136 138-393 Lowe ... 95 92 95-282 F. Demma ... 109 100 130-339 Burger ... 143 139 123-405 Totals ... 581 670 632-1783

CITIZENS Miller ... 169 147 131-427 Kerns ... 124 107 148-377 Keller ... 173 157 143-472 Hendricks ... 198 113 165-76 Orth ... 129 122 136-397 Totals ... 528 705 702-2239

MACHINE SHOP McKee ... 150 144 148-442 Hunter ... 174 147 166-427 Kuhnet ... 116 132 140-388 Brunkovik ... 82 145 145-425 Pugh ... 193 135 181-509 Totals ... 755 705 728-2191

ON PARTHMORE ALLEYS DULL TEAM Long ... 198 136 157-491 Fehl ... 102 87 95-285 M. Rocky ... 103 80 103-285 S. Updegraff ... 129 89 122-350 K. Updegraff ... 7 135 103-317 Totals ... 531 527 580-1638

PARTHMORE TEAM Snooks ... 147 85 102-339 Nozlie ... 134 107 148-377 J. Rocky ... 130 93 93-318 James ... 86 94 109-288 Bowen ... 151 143 120-414 Totals ... 638 522 573-1733

CHAUTAQUA FOR DILLSBURG Dillsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—The Community Chautauqua will present entertainments here in June. There will be two sessions each day for five days.

KIECKHEFER WINS AGAIN Chicago, Jan. 8.—Auggie Kieckhefer, three-cushion billiard champion, last night defeated Pierre Manpome, Mexican challenger, 55 to 46, in the second block of their match. The score now stands 190 to 95 in Kieckhefer's favor. To-night's block will end the match.

"FLU" FLAREUP AT HALIFAX Halifax, Pa., Jan. 8.—Spanish influenza is again gaining a strong foothold in the country district surrounding Halifax. A large number of new cases have been reported during the past week.

Middletown

Give Birthday Party For Miss Louise Fox A birthday party for Miss Louise Fox was held last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, at the home, in North Pine street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Hanna, in West Water street, after spending some time at Harrisburg as the guest of her aunt, in Market street.

Mrs. Bessie Beam has returned to her home at the Washington House, in South Union street, after spending the past several days at Palmyra, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Flory.

Word was received in town by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gotwald, of South Catherine street, from their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Hamilton, who is now located at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America, with her husband, Mr. Condran and several of her children are confined to their beds on account of illness.

Six refrigerator cars, which were heavily loaded with produce, were derailed on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Rock Hill yesterday morning. The train was going eastward on the westbound track, when one of the rails broke. The wreck caused a blockade in this section for several hours, and the Harrisburg and Columbia wreck crews were called out.

At a recent meeting of the local Liberty Horse Company at the firehouse, in North Catherine street, Frank Overdeer presented to the company a picture of the Middletown boys who are now serving in the Engineering Corps in France. The local boys number twenty-six, the majority of whom are members of the company.

N. C. Fuhrman, of South Union street, left yesterday for Philadelphia, at which place he will be the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry E. Jacoby, of Kelly Field, Texas, arrived in town last night and will spend some time in town as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scholl, in East Etnaus street. Prior to receiving his commission Lieutenant Jacoby was stationed at the aviation camp, here.

COCKILL AT STEELTON With George Cockill coaching the Steelton High school's team arranged to play the Alumni to-night at Felton hall. Following this game the five will be very busy the rest of the month with York High, Lebanon and Lancaster. Cockill has for assistant, Harry Dayhoff, formerly of the Steelton High, and the team is being rounded into battling shape.

York County Club Sends Sympathies on Death of Colonel Roosevelt York, Jan. 8.—The York County Republican Club yesterday afternoon forwarded the following message of sympathy to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and other members of the family of the former President: "The York, Pa., Republican Club hereby extends to you its sympathy in your bereavement. We consider Colonel Roosevelt's death a great loss to the nation, especially at this time, when his leadership would have been so helpful in solving the great problems now looming up in this country." It was signed by the president, James H. Finley.

DILLSBURG MAN DEAD Dillsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—John P. Laughman, 39 years old, died at his home in Franklin township, Monday morning at 5 o'clock. He contracted influenza which later developed into pneumonia. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held from the home this morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. G. H. Eweyer, of the Lutheran church. Burial was in the Barrer's church cemetery.

TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT The regular Thursday evening motion picture show for boys will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30 o'clock this evening. It was stated to-day by A. H. Dinamore, boys' work secretary. Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock employed boys in the gymnasium classes will meet at a dinner.

PAPER MILL CLOSED York Haven, Jan. 8.—The plant of the York Haven Paper Company is shut down for the week in order to permit repairs to be made to the sulphite plant, as well as other departments of the mill. Work will again be resumed Monday morning.

25 DEATHS AT DILLSBURG Dillsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—Dillsburg lost twenty-five citizens by death during the past year, including two men who gave their lives in France. There were thirty-nine burials in the Dillsburg Cemetery during the year 1918.

By Hungerford



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