TECH IN FORM TO BATTLE TODAY WITH ERIE ELEVEN-ARMY-NAVY IN ANNUAL CLASH

CAMP CURTIN WINS FIRST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GAME; WILSBACH IS BIG STAR

In the first annual football contest played between the Camp Curtin and the Thomas Edison Junior High Schools at Island Park yesterday, the played between the Camp Curtin and the Thomas Edison Junior High Schools at Island Pork, etserday, the Island Pork, etserday, the Island Pork and Island

No Longer Eligible

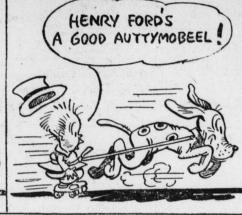
Three Penn Stars Are

	CAMP CURTIN.	EDISON.
•	Lyter, l. e.	McLinn, l. e.
	Wissler, l. t.	Heagy, l. t.
	Hummel, l. g.	Fellers, l. g.
	Asper, c.	Bihl, c.
	Lantz, r. g.	Cassell, r. g.
	Greenawalt, r. t.	Selser, r. t.
•	Liggett, r. e.	Kelley, r. e.
,	Bricker, qb.	Lentz, qb.
	Crownshield, 1. hb.	Nye. l. hb.
9	Williams, r. hb.	Snyder, r. hb.
	Wilsbach, fb.	Johnson, fb.
	Referee, Taggart,	University of
	Rochester. Umpire,	

SNOODLES









Past Army-Navy Football Results

	1890 Navy 24	Army
	1891 Army 32	Navv 1
v	1892 Navy 12	
. 1	1893 Navy 6	
- 11	1899 Army 17	
e	1909Navy11	
	1901 Army 11	
ť	1902 Army 22	
e	1903 Army 40	
- 1		
t	1906 Navy 10	
a	1907 Navy 6	
	1908 Army 6	
8	1910 Navy 3	Army
	1911 Navy 3	Army
9	1912 Navy 6	Army
- 1	1911 Navy 3 1912 Navy 6 1913 Army 22	Navy
0	1914 Army 20	Navy
	1915 Army 14	Navy
1	1916 Army 15	Navy
-	Total points, Army	. 231: Navy
	146.	
1	Won-Army, 11; Nav	vv. 9. Tied.
6 1	No games were pla	wod in -180

No games were played in 1891 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1909, 1917 and

PRESBYTERIAN LEAGUE

	DIVIBION	SIL	ETT C	HAL EIN	
	Holtzman	122	104	149-	375
	Free				
	Ebersole				
	Clark	164	168	144	476
	Beard			117-	
	Totals	593	606	628-1	827
			CLASS		-
	Smith	116	-168	130-	414
	Askin		142	154-	447
•	Lawrence	130	154	140	410
of	President	100	100	100-	300
in	Secretary	100	100.	100-	300
W.		-			-
of	Totals	587	664	624-1	875
	Standing	g of	the T	eams	
38,				V. L. F	ct.

	W.	11.	
Hick-A-Thrift	6	0.	1.
Bethany Chapel	6	0	1.
McCormick	3	3	
Division Street	3	4	
Officers and Tonchore	. 4	5	

Bethany Ch	ap	el		6	0	1.00
McCormick				3	3	.50
Division Str	ee			3	4	.44
Officers and	1 '	reach	ers.	1	5	.16
Boyd					8	.11
CASINO		ENP		EAC	QU.	E
	01	CPHE	UMB			
Culbransen		144	143	14	4-	- 43

	Jacoby	170	200	159- 529
	Hinkle			177- 548
l	Ross	167	181	153- 501
	Totals	884	817	787-2488
	M.	AJEST	rics	
r	Ruby	214	231	216-661
	Steigleman .	198	192	170- 560
1	Beck	241	187	176- 604

Totals .				. !	9 !	9:	3			91	6 :	3 9	18-	-287
Stan	d	ir	g		0	f		t	h	e		Tea	ms	
												W.	I.	Pc
Majestics												16	5	.76
Jolly Five												13	5	.72
Orpheums												12	9	.57
Crescents												7	8	.46
Colonials												4	14	.22
Alphas												2	13	.13

	Tad Weev and Hobey Light also	pionship teams, and this year Enhaut	Standing of the Teams
	Lud Wray and Hosey "pro" football.	and Oberlin are hailed as the best	
	it was rumored, but they have not	amateur teams in Double	Majestics 16 5 .762
		amateur teams in Daupnin county.	Jolly Five
	accepted.	BIG BID FOR FIGHT	Orpheums 12 9 .572
	Wray's father is dead set against		
	his son receiving pay for his athle-	London, Nov. 25.—1. Healey, a box-	Creacents
	tic efforts and Light is anxious to	ing promoter, has offered a purse of	
	graduate in dentistry.	\$180,000 for a match between Jack	Alphas 2 13 .133
	Derr was barred from playing in	Dempsey and the winner of the Beck-	
	the Penn-Cornell game because of	lett-Carpentier bout.	ELLIOTT-FISHER LEAGUE
	charges that he played with a pro-	It is proposed to have the match in	FACTORY
	fessional team at Akron, Ohio, last	Albort Hall Forder with to	
	Sunday. He and Little are not ex-	1 - C 4 h	
		of the parse for the loser, to per cent.	Johnson 113 113 113 339
4	ler also may drop out.	for the winner and 20 per cent. of the	
	Although the Penn athletic au-	gross receipts to disabled soldiers and	
	thorities are not favorably inclined	sailors of the Allied countries.	Hoffman .:. 97 93 127- 317
	towards the intended move of Miller,	The new purse is higher by \$40,000	
	Little and Derr, they are powerless	than that offered by C. Cochrane, pro-	Totals 532 555 563-1650
	to prevent it, under the present eligi-	moter of the Beckett-Carpentier fight.	OFFICE
	bility rules. Of course, the trio of	moter of the Beckett-Carpentier light.	Early 90 109 115- 314
	gridiron stars will never more be al-	HERSHEY IS CAGE VICTOR	Randolph 89 124 124- 337
	lowed to represent Penn in an ath-	The Hershey Olivets defeated the	Wirt 83 74 73- 230
	letic contest, but their athletic ca-	Golde team, of Lancaster, in a basket-	Daily 2 117 131 96- 308
	reers really ended with the Penn-		Cocklin 92 116 100- 308
	Cornell game for proficiency in ath-	inight, score of to al. The lineup and	
	Cornell game for proncioncy in ach-	summary:	Totals 471 554 508-1533
	letics was limited to the gridiron	OLIVETS COLDE	
	sport.	Bordner, f. Aulsen, f. Strine, f. Garvey, f.	P. R. R. LEAGUE
	Light, on the other hand, is a good		
	baseball player and so is Lud Wray.	Ctener or Hooven or	TOOL ROOM
	Both may get into this sport in the	Zimmertuen o E Stetter o	MacDonald . 72 90 84- 246
	spring if they preserve their amateur	Goals for Olivets, Bordner, 3: Strine.	Oyler: 87 74 156- 317
	status.	3; Stover, 4; Zimmerman, 1, For Golde,	Shultz 92 73 87- 272
		Aufsen, 2; Garvey, 4; H. Stetter, 3; F.	Schlaver 75 86 89- 250

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	T	OOL	ROOM
	MacDonald .	71	2 90
ne.	Oyler	8	7 74
de,	Shultz	9:	2 73
F.	Schlaver	71	5 86
ef-	Foley	100	0 76

ree Clark.
AGE GAME AT HUMMELSTOWN
Boy Scout Troop No. 18 defeated
he Hummelstown Troop No. 1 team
n a basketball contest staged on the
t. Andrew's floor last night. The
core was 37 to 13. The winners
esire to challenge any scout cage
eam in the city or vicinity. The
ummary:
ROOP NO. 8. HUMMELSTOWN
IcClinn, f. Grill, f.
Inger, f. Dehany, f.
Liger, it

Howman, c. Hoerer, c. Wallis, g. R. Stine, g. Durchfield, g. Muffen, g. Goals for Troop 8, McClinn, 6; Unger, 4; Durchfield, 8. Hummelstown, Grill, 5. Goals from fouls, Dowman, 1; Grill, 3.

TROOP IS IS WINNER
Boy Scout Troop No .18 defeated
Troop No .13 in a basketball game
played on the Boyd Memorial floor
last night. The final score was 25

ı	TROOP 13		
l	F.G.	Fls.	Ttl.
l	'Maglauchlin, f 1	0	2
l	Fenstermacher, f 1	0	2
ı	Hager, c 1	5	7
1	Webster, g 0	0	0
ı	Heller, g 0	0	0
ı	Thomson, g 0	0	0
ı	Huber, g 0	0	0
ı		-	-
ı	Totals 3	5	11
ì	TROOP 18		
ı	F.G.	Fis.	Ttl.
i	J. Winnich, f 1	0	2
	Union f		

GILL IS READY TO MEET O'DOWD

Is Decisive Winner in Battle With the Western Middleweight Champion

Johnny Gill, the clever middle-weight boxer now residing in Steelton, and his manager, arrived home from Clearfield, Pa., yesterday, where Gili proved his right to a chance at Mike O'Dowd, the world's champion, by giving the much-touted western middleweight champion, Ted Black, of Detroit, Mich., a sound thrashing in a 10-round bout on Thanksgiving day. Barrett says it was only Biock's wenderful staying powers, and ability to take punishment, that enabled him to stay the limit.

In five of the rounds, Block was ready to take the count, but the bell came to his rescue. The promoters of the Mountain City are endeavoring to have O'Dowd meet Gill there on New Year's Day. Barrett has agreed. Gill's weight with Block, was 149 pcunds, while Block tipped the beam at 160, and had several inches in height on Gill. The local boy went through the scrap without getting a selid punch, and escaped without a mark.

Three Star Bout Johnny Gill, the clever middle

mark.

Three Star Bout

Barrett has announced that he had arranged three star bouts for the Olympia A. C., in Steelton, on Monday night, December 8. Billy Angelo, of York, the Greek lightweight champicn, will meet Kid Alberts, of Reading, the youngster who beat Tim Droney, of Lancaster, this will be the feature event of 10 rounds. Young Fulton, Allentown's crack bantamweight, will meet Kid Richmond, the Baltimore phantom, in the six-round

President ... 100 100 100— 200
Secretary ... 100 100 100— 200
Totals ... 587 664 624—1875
Standing of the Teams
W. L. Pct.
Hick-A-Thrift ... 6 0 1.000
Bethany Chapel ... 6 0 1.000
McCormick ... 3 3 .500
Division Street ... 3 4 .444
Division Street ... 3 4 .444
Folicers and Teachers 1 5 .167
Boyd 1 8 .111
CASINO TENPIN LEAGUE
ORPHEUMS
Culbransen 144 143 144— 431
O'Leary ... 167 155 157— 479
Jacoby 170 200 159— 529
Jacoby 170 200 159— 529
Hinkle ... 236 138 177— 554
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See Rare Flowers on Natural History Trips

More than 500 wild owers and 125 birds, rare in this vicinity, were discovered by the members of the Harrisburg Natural History Society in their twenty-four field excursions of the past summer according to the

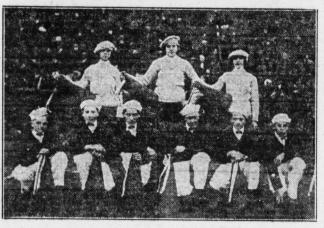
84— 246 156— 317 87— 272 89— 250 103— 279

ministrative officer of the army reserve depot at New Cumberland,

MACHINE SHOP
Bingham 109 114 114—227
Bing of the Master Painters and Paperhangers' Association at their Indianal Paperhange

JUNIOR HIGH CHEER LEADERS GRID VICTIMS





NORRISTOWN FIVE ERIE LOOKS FOR TO PLAY TONIGHT HARDEST BATTLE

tory Against This Strong Combination

Atternon in Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. The service will start at 3 o'clock. Solos and other musical season in camp.

Trolley Crashes Into Granks: the Rev. A. J. Greene will preach the sermon and the Rev. Moses J. Birge, paster will speak a few Moving Train; Two words of thankfulness.

Trolley Crashes Into Moving Train; Two Moving Trai

Independents Not Sure of Vic- If Victory Is Impossible Will Try to Score on the

Maroons

covered by the members of the Independent their twenty-four field excursions of the past summer, according to the C. Potts, presented has evening. The distance covered on the trips averaged five miles and was always within a radius of ten miles from covered were the Sundew, Fringed Gentian, Painted Cup and Shooting Star. The Hepatice was the earliest and latest flower, being found as November 1sty. 25 and as late as an object of the service of the s

TECH.
Malick, l. e.
Arnold, l. t.
Comfort, l. g.
Smith, c. Wright, L g. Nevice, r. t.
Cleary, r. e.
Baker, qb.
Devine, Capt. r. hb. Beck, Books, cr
Carney, l. hb.
Kramer, fb.
Wilsbach, fb.

Plan For Olympic Games at Dinner to Committeeman

SHOW DECREASE

Five Fatalities During Season

who entered the games without expert training.

The small number of fatalities this season was declared to be remarkable the experts said, as the game was played more extensively than ever before pre-war days. The list of victims follow:

Paul Johnson, Wayzata, Minn., 19 years old, died November 27 from concussion of the brain after being tackled in a high school game.

Lewis Moulton, Neodesha, Kan., a member of a high school team, died November 5 as the result of a broken neck received in a practice game.

Calvin Libiston University of the contraction of th

game.
Calvin Libisher, Urbana, Ohio, 17
years old, died September 29 from
cerebral injuries sustained in a high

chool game.

Gardner Dow. New Haven, Conn., member of the Connecticut Agrilture College eleven, died September 27 from concussion of the brain; fured playing against New Hampire College.

shire College.

Joseph Blancke, Moline, Ill., 16
years old; died October 30 of blood
poisoning which developed from an
injury received in a neighborhood

Middletown

Local Association Is Ready With Fight Bill

The next card of the Harrisburg Boxing Association has been completed and will include the follow-

Just Closed; Majority in the West

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Football claimed five victims durang the 1919 season, which pract cally closed with Thanksgiving Day games, according to reports to the Associated Press to-day. The number of deaths—the lowest in years—was five less than in 1918 and seven under the toll of two years ago. Eighteen lives were lost during the 1916 season, and sixteen in 1915.

Development of the open style of play to supplant the smashing game is mainly responsible for the decreasing number of fatalities in the opinion of griditon experts. The dangers of a dozen years, when the old style smashing game included hurding, flying tackles and vicious offensive tactics have been almost entirely eliminated in the new style of football with a corresponding decrease in the number of deaths.

Virtually all the victims of the 1919 season were players not participating in games conducted under strict physical requirements. Defenders of the popular college sport pointed out that, with one exception, the victims were high school players who entered the games without expert training.

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WOMAN'S FUNERAL TO-DAY
Marysville, Pa., Nov. 29.—Mrs.
Emma E. House, wife of George
Houser, of near Marysville, died on
Wednesday, aged 51 years. Besides
her husband she is survived by a
son, a daughter, five sisters and
three brothers. Funeral services
were held this afternoon and burial
was in Chestnut Grove cemetery.

WILL CHOOSE DELEGATE

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Dillsburg, Pa., Nov. 29.—A delegate to the state convention to be
held in Philadelphia December 1
and 2 will be chosen at a special
meeting of the Dalrymen's League
to be held this evening in the High
School building. This organization
now has a membership of 131 in
good standing.



November 30

Special Excursion Train

Harrisburg
Hummelstown
Swatara
Hershey
Pafmyra
Annville
Cleona
Lebanon
Rending Term. ar. (War Tax 8 per cent additional) RETURNING—Special Train will leave Philadelphia, Reading Term-inal, at 7.00 P. M., same date, for above stations.

Invite your Philadelphia relatives and friends to you on SUNDAY, DE-CEMBER 14th

On this date special excursion tickets will be sold from Philadelphia. Reading Terminal, Columbia Avenue, Huntingdon Street, Mayaeyunk, Conshohocken and Norristown (DeKaib Street) to Lebanon, Hershey or Harrisburg at round trip fare \$2.50 plus 20 cents war tax, good only on special train. Philadelphia & Reading R. R.

Your favorite smoke can be had at your favorite place at the same old price of Seven Cents.

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Knull's Ambrosia Cigars Increasing labor costs

have forced the price to

8c-2 for 15c, but you can't buy a more satisfying smoke at any price. Try one to-day at any cigar stand. Chas. L. Boak

Maker of Knull's Ambrosia

Big Game at Steelton; **Enhaut Plays Oberlin** For Varsity Contests The Enhant and Oberlin grid elev-

Philadelphia, Nov. 29. — Heinie Miller, Lou Little and Ben Derr, of this year's Penn eleven, have agreed to play professional football with the Massilon (Ohio) Tiger team, starting to-day and continuing for the rest of the "pro" season, it was reported yesterday.

Lud Wray and Hobey Light also received offers to play "pro" football, it was rumored, but they have not accepted.

Totals .887 \$17 787—2488 MAJESTICS
Ruby .214 231 216—661
Steigleman 198 192 170—560
Durling the past ten years it has been customary for these two rival elevens to meet in football at the close of each season. The two neighboring towns have turned out several championship teams, and this year Enhaut and Oberlin are halled as the best amateur teams in Dauphin county.

BIG BID PROFESSION.

FORMER BISHOP TO SPEAK Wellsville, Fa., Nov. 29.—Former Bishop Swengle, will be the principal speaker at raily services to be held in the United Evangelical Church to-day and Runday. A special program will include, singing by a quartet from Carlisle. The services will be conducted by the pastor the Rev. C. W. Hipple