



Count that day lost
When falls the evening shade
Without some talk about
A Hornsby trade.

SPORTS

Void, too, that day
When rumors do not go
Hither and yon about
A deal for Grob.



BOWLING

The following scores were rolled last night on the alleys of Grady's bowling and billiard parlors:

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
City Press			
Price	155	150	134-449
Stewart	158	157	150-465
Voegelein	138	138	105-243
Bruckner	140	201	130-477
Bayis	140	160	162-434
Kiesinger	146		—166
Totals	569	806	677-2262

American Car and Foundry			
Green	139	140	185-464
Deer	127	167	106-400
Newman	112	120	130-352
Penkner	153	145	162-401
McCall	150	167	112-434
Totals	722	779	719-2230

Electric Hose and Rubber Company			
Booth	192	156	175-523
Sheldon	89	128	121-338
Totals	281	284	296-861

Pusey and Jones Company			
Sedle	147	161	137-445
Smith	149	134	158-427
Carson	166	165	134-465
Sands	164	163	181-508
Everett	199	168	126-433
Totals	386	721	731-2338

American Vulcanized Fibre			
M. Darrell	154	134	170-517
Nock	142	139	130-460
J. Darrell	96	191	130-406
Blind	158	141	150-404
Groves	156	163	165-434
Totals	674	729	750-2153

Powder League			
Dobson	129	153	165-447
Taylor	14	134	181-409
Miller	160	145	164-469
Gifford	136	147	180-463
White	163	154	166-485
Totals	742	733	868-2333

Church Bowling League			
Findley	124	158	144-444
Robinson	133	107	156-396
Kearney	135	125	—251
Alexander	156	153	147-456
Grogan	111	118	—125
Hugh			156-450
Totals	619	671	751-2071

Keystone Bouts in Home Ring			
Gibbons	104	126	98-228
Harkness	105	130	117-263
Fopson	125	125	97-347
Sweeney	108	115	103-235
McCall	144	162	136-442
Totals	586	661	551-1728

The weekly bouts of the Keystone Field Club will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow night, instead of in Pythian Castle.

Joe Martin, the local welterweight, will square off in the wind-up with Paucely Dugan, of Fairmount, Philadelphia. This bout is being awaited by the Keystone followers, as Dugan is considered one of the toughest opponents of the season for the local mitt pusher.

Bucky McGinnis has moved up a notch in the esteem of the local fight fans after his recent victory over Hackett has matched him with Tommy Corey, of Philadelphia, for the semi-windup.

The preliminaries are about the best-matched of the season and will be featured by a bout between Kid Suna and K. O. Hammer.

A fifteen-minute wrestling match is also on the card between Malcolm McCoy, who weighs 128, and Fred Denn, who weighs 131. McCoy is the best boy in this city of his weight and one of the most scientific wrestlers in local ranks.

WILLAMAN TALENT



Coach Willaman, one of the regular East Tech ends, won't make the trip to Everett for the New Year game. Shortly before the Scott High game he smoked a cigarette on one of the downtown streets of Cleveland. He met Coach Willaman. The next day Charley turned in his mole-skins by request. The East Tech High doesn't permit smoking during training season. One cigarette caused Call to miss the banner trip of his life. All of which makes a sad story.

By DEAN SNYDER. CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Football is sport of many systems. And a system that works at one school can be transplanted with equal success to another.

It has been tried out in Ohio this year and proven. Ohio's two champion football eleven will be playing for national honors in the west on New Year Day. Both used the same style of play in gaining blue-flame grid glory.

Ohio State is an open playing, forward passing, brainy and speedy team. East Tech is a second edition of the same. Virtually the same plays that made the Bucks champions of the Big Ten gave East Tech the scholastic title of the east and middle west.

Coach Sam Willaman, of the Techs, is an old Ohio State star. He has transplanted the system he learned at the university to East Tech. His boys work the forward pass as well as most college players. They take chances with the open-play style in the shadow of their own goal posts, where other teams would resort to punting. And they get away with it.

The Cleveland eleven also executes an outside kick that has gained a lot of ground for them. Willaman is a siffler for interference. Every man is trained to get a man. It has worked so perfectly several times this year that the man carrying the ball has had an open field to run for touchdown. They made several long hikes when they beat Scott High of Toledo, Coogan's Blue-Button known as the Polo Grounds—looks like a pleasant place to spend the coming summer.

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SAYS CITY BOXERS WIN AIR FIGHTS



Sports Editor Evening Journal. Dear Sir: Will you permit me the use of your columns to register a kick against the garbled, untruthful and unfair reports that appear in your columns after each and every boxing bout that is held in this city. I do not wish to take your paper to task alone, for all the papers are at fault—hence I expect you to take yours and pass it along even to Chester, Pa.

There is no need for me to tell you that there are good men and true here in this town of ours who are working their finger-ends off to the end that we shall have good clean sport in the boxing line. You know what opposition they have to contend with—so then on the other hand it is not news to you to know that there are other men working just as eagerly to tear down each gain made. It's hard pan, men, but it's so.

For the man who likes the game and for some reason beyond his control is unable to attend a bout upon which he had entered his mind, he, of course, turns to his paper to get a line on the way the bout went. He gets just plain rats, where all he wants is a report that will tie to the line and let the chips fall where they will. What are you going to do for this man?

By law no decisions permitted. It is obvious then that your paper should select someone upon whom they and the reading public can depend to give us an account of just what did happen.

Just to refresh your memory, I cite a case of inaccuracy and garbling. A report was published some time ago of the "wonderful killing" the Wilmington boys made in Chester when Joe Martin, of Wilmington, fought McCall, of Chester, and Bill Carney, of Wilmington, under the name of K. O. Hammer, fought Ray Belmont, of Philadelphia. Whoever gave the report to the papers deducted four pounds from Martin's bulk and added four pounds to McCall's thus making it appear that Martin was outweighted about 13 pounds. How sweet! During the fight, Martin was knocked down for the count of seven and beat in every round. The other local boy, Bill Carney, alias K. O. H. hit the mat four times in the six rounds and lost by a big margin.

There is fine material in the making here in this burg. Don't you want to see it through? Aren't you kind of hankering to see how the "younguns" develop? Would you like, say for instance, Kid Suna out off in his youth? Would you stand for much of his ineptness being kept from you or distorted? Well, then, get busy, line up with yours truly for clean and truthful reporting of the fights.

Should these things continue to prevail, I shall have to ask you to keep your ear close to the ground; something may drop.

ARTHUR W. GARBERTEL, 314 West Second street, Wilmington, Del.

ADLON WINS. Adlon A. G. defeated Delaware Jr., yesterday, 13 to 7. The feature of the game was the shooting of J. Ghamside and L. Collins.

ADLON WOULD LIKE TO ARRANGE GAMES WITH ANY 12 TO 14 YEAR OLD BASKETBALL TEAMS IN THE CITY. SEND CHALLENGES TO JESSE CHURCHMAN, 1215 KING STREET, OR PHONE 7473-W.

WELSH STOPS GREEN. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (United Press). Freddy Welsh, former lightweight champion, celebrated his return to the ring here by stopping Willie "Kid" Green, Boston, in four rounds. Green failed to come out for the fifth round on the pretense of a wrenched shoulder. Physicians pronounced him uninjured and the referee declared Welsh the winner.

Baseball managers aren't very strong boosters for barnstorming trips any more. The question of leading their teams up to the wire on opening day in perfect condition is one of their biggest worries.

WHY IS A HUNTER? (HERE'S ONE REASON)



The above picture shows Morris Ackerman and the bull moose he bagged during his forty-day hunt in the Canadian Rockies. The head had over a fifty-inch spread. Such a trophy is a mighty good reason for being a big-game hunter.

By MORRIS ACKERMAN, Fishing and Hunting Expert. Moose and caribou! There's plenty of them to hunt 150 miles north of Mount Robson, British Columbia, in the Canadian Rockies. But unlike their eastern kin they're up above the timberline.

An eastern big-game hunter would expect to find them in the barrens and flats, but the monarchs of the forest are more crafty in the west. The moose browse on the willows in the flats as they do on alders in the east, but they "play and sleep and watch from the unobstructed vantage points above the tree line in the western ranges.

On my recent big-game hunt in the Canadian Rockies, I came forty days, our party bagged two splendid bull moose, both with heads of over fifty-inch spreads, and four big bull caribou.

We saw twenty moose, at least half of them being bulls, and thirty-eight caribou, of which six or eight were bulls.

Mule-deer, also, were fairly plentiful in this district. They had drifted down to the lower valleys on account of the heavy snows and unusual cold weather.

The caribou keep in the alip larch above the trees or in the scrub near the timber line. They like the high basins, especially those that offer wet and soggy underfooting.

This member of the deer family has wonderful sense of smell. However, its eyes far surpass those of the moose. It seems always to be in a hurry when going from place to place. I'd like to see a race between a big bull caribou and one of our best graded circuit trotters. Believe I'd have to bet on the caribou.

The moose, too, is a trotter, but the caribou gets away faster and covers more ground in its stride.

The mule-deer of the Rockies—or the black-tail deer, as it is called—is larger than the eastern species. It has big ears and hounds like a rubber ball when on the move.

After Xmas Special Sale Men's Fine Hats and Caps Velour Hats Soft and Stiff Hats Fine Quality Cloth Caps

GET A JOB FOR HIM? BASEBALL'S LUCKIEST MASCOT WANTS NEW HOME IN THE BIG LEAGUES.



Guaranteed to win a pennant for any ball club. Eddie (Banjo) Bennett, 471 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn, can do it. His record stands for itself. It also stands alone.

He has mascotted two big league teams to pennantville in two successive seasons. In 1919 he brought the Chicago White Sox under the wire. Last season he switched his affinity over to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Result—Uncle Robbie and his boys came home in front.

Now Banjo is a free agent. He is looking around. "Night as well mix 'em up," says Banjo. "No sense in making the same club win every year."

Right now the good luck mascot is leaning towards the Giants. Coogan's Blue-Button known as the Polo Grounds—looks like a pleasant place to spend the coming summer.

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The Want Ads for the coming three weeks will help in real estate and the selling and buying of farms and homes.

WATCH This Paper Tomorrow For Announcement of Frank 11's OUT FITTERS-TO MEN 313-315 MARKET ST. JANUARY Clearance Sale

Manufacturers of agricultural implements \$30.00
Manufacturers of phosphates and fertilizers 60.00
Manufacturers of cigars, tobacco and snuff 25.00
Manufacturers and builders of railroad and railway cars 100.00
Manufacturers and builders of carriages, sleighs, etc. 50.00
Sail, tent and marine supplies 25.00
Turners of wood, iron, brass or other materials 25.00
Millers, including flour, bark, grit and saw mills 50.00
Box makers, paper, wood and other materials 25.00
Manufacturers of moulding, sash, doors, shutters, blinds, etc. 50.00
Manufacturers of brass, iron, steel and other materials 25.00
Manufacturers of engines 100.00
Ship and barge builders 100.00
Manufacturers of and finishing cotton, wool and linen and other textile and felted fabrics 100.00
Manufacturers of hose, belting and other articles composed wholly or in part of leather, gun and gutta percha 100.00
Tanners and manufacturers of morocco or other leathers 100.00
Manufacturers of and makers of paper 100.00
Manufacturers of hats and caps 25.00
Manufacturers of spar and pulp 100.00
Manufacturers of brick and potters 100.00
Manufacturers and refiners of oils 50.00
Manufacturers of articles made of stone and marble 25.00
Canners of fruit, vegetables, meats, fish and oysters 25.00
Manufacturers of drugs and chemicals 25.00
Manufacturers of surgical apparatus, including trusses, supporters, false limbs and bandages 25.00
Manufacturers of ice cream 25.00
Manufacturers of ice 25.00
Additional fee for each vehicle used 2.50
Manufacturers of electricity 100.00
Manufacturers of gas 100.00
Manufacturers of mattresses 50.00
Manufacturers of boilers 50.00
Manufacturers of machinery 50.00
Manufacturers of wearing apparel 50.00
Manufacturers of plumbing supplies 50.00
Manufacturers of near beer and beverages 100.00
Manufacturers of and repairing fire apparatus 25.00
Manufacturers of bottle tops and seals 50.00
Manufacturers of cord, twine and rope 25.00
Manufacturers of bedspreads 25.00
Manufacturers of yachts and life boats 25.00

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THE INSIDER SAYS

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It looks like the International League enjoyed itself last year. So far only five pilots have been changed and a new president elected.

Patsy Flaherty, Akron pitcher, was sold to San Francisco the other day. He cost the management of the Akron Club \$8 cents, the price of a telegram. Patsy won his seven first starts in the box.

Dempsey hit with all his might To knock the set-up down—

While Coulton does it all by tongs So Paris wien men fond.

Johnny Coulton is giving Paris a new sensation by his mind fishing. He is charged with exerting supernatural powers by the mere laying on of hands. He ought to make a lot of money teaching the trick to would-be fighters here at home.

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Clark Griffith makes the prediction that by 1925 there won't be a single spital pitcher able to fool the batter. He doesn't think Coveleskie, Shocker, Quinn and Paber will live that long.

The U. S. Girls' Hockey team is home from a tour of England. They say a lovely time was had by all. Their English opponents sympathized with them so sincerely when they lost that it made it seem they had really won. The Phillies ought to enjoy themselves in England.

QUOTIS

ALL-WILMINGTON QUOT LEAGUE. Keystone..... 21 21 21 21-50
Tenth Ward..... 21 21 21 21-50
Keystone-Wiggins, Hackett, Briefman, Connor, Hissgens.
Tenth Ward—Wulhern, Lawless, Mahoney, Hare.

Bearcats..... 21 21 21 21-50
Hamlet..... 19 20 16 9-11-0
Boarshead, Denn, McFung, Knapp, E. Raymond, W. Raymond, Quinn.
Hamley—Bull, Brinton, Benson, Beatty.

CALL OFF FOOTBALL GAME. The football game between Chesbrook and Ewing, scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Harlan Field, has been called off by the Chesbrook officials.

Injuries sustained to several of the players in the latest games of the season and the fact that several dependable will be out of the city Saturday, the Chesbrook officials thought it best to call off the game.

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