

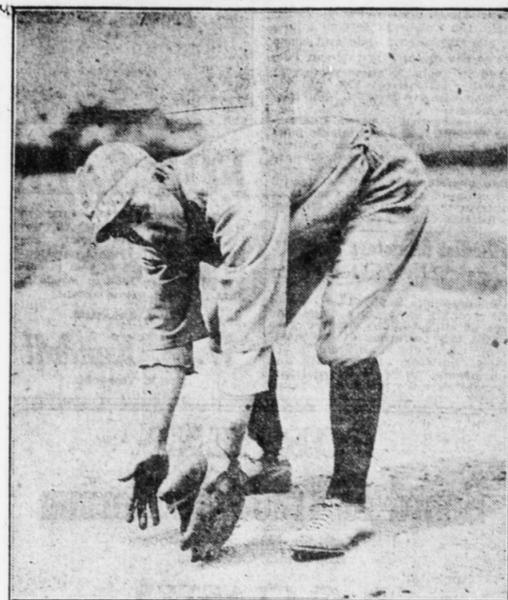
SCHIFF, HARRISBURG BOXER, MAKES GIN RING; YERKES, FACER IN STEELTON VICTORY

Cockill's Strategy Using Yerkes Helped Win Flag For Steelton

Snoodles

He Was Delighted to Help Out a Stranger in Distress

By Hungerford



STEVE YERKES

The baseball world is still talking of the triumph of Steelton over Bethlehem last Saturday and as for the town of Steelton it never will forget this historic battle. When the first news flashed that Cockill's men had won the whole borough turned out, whistles shrieked and happy folks danced in the street. The lid was off for a whole night and had the victorious ballplayers arrived at that period they would have been carried shoulder high.

It would appear from the observation of Bethlehem critics that the home team's splendid showing was due in great part to Cockill's strategy in using Steve Yerkes, the redoubtable veteran of Red Sox and other famous teams. After making some allowance for Fitzpatrick's nervousness, due to the extreme tension, Fred Nonnemacher goes on to say:

"However the Cockill strategy in injecting Steve Yerkes into the lineup in place of Miller played a prominent part in wrecking the Ready machine and deciding the victory, as did the expense of territory left unoccupied in right center. Terreau was mowing down the visitors in one, two, three order for five in hand in the sixth when Yerkes came to bat. Steve not fully recovered from an early season injury, smacked out the first hit, a single to center field, off Jeff's delivery. In the remaining sessions he made his presence known by colliding with another single, got on base through an error and scored two of the visitors' runs. From the sixth inning to the finish the visitors crowded in all their hitting, six safe drives, which included three extra base walks.

"Lefty" Pierce was by no means having an easy time, men crowding the paths in nearly every frame after an error and scored two of the visitors' runs. After Plank relieved him it looked like a repetition of the reception handed Eddie on his previous visit here. However, after two safe drives were made by Bethlehem in the tenth inning rally, fielding pulled the veteran southpaw out of trouble.

"Johnny Knight apparently delights in specializing in bad pegging on the Bethlehem diamond. By a bad

Summit Crowds Nearer to Pennant Honors

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Summit	20	6	.833
Swatara	26	11	.702
Albion	9	23	.281
Crescent	8	23	.257

To-night, Swatara vs. Crescent.

Summit made things look better than ever for the pennant last evening when they walked all over Albion with another pick-up team. Only three of the Albion players showed up while Summit allowed them to pick up some players from the by-standing fans. The final count was 7 to 3. Score:

ALBION					
Player	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Lentz, 1b	3	1	0	1	1
Heagy, p	3	1	0	1	1
Books, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Shover, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Hoover, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Phillipelli, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Whemer, of	3	0	0	0	0
Shannon, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	0	12	4

Steelton evened up the count in the eighth when Yerkes with one down, laid out his second hit. Nield was sent in to pinch hit for Pierce and counted for the second out on strikes. With no danger apparent, Hunter the first time up figured for easy out, the unexpected happened when he directed a hard drive in deep center for the three bases. Yerkes counting. The chance of bringing home the bacon then fell to Fitzpatrick when McCarthy shot a grounder down his way. Eddie fumbled the ball long enough for McCarthy to reach first safely and Hunter scored.

Both sides were retired in order in the ninth, Steelton again benefiting by errors intermingled by a three-base drive, pushed across enough runs to win. Roach started hostilities with a sharp single to center. Yerkes laid down a bunt towards first which Hoike gathered up but instead of disposing of Yerkes threw to second to head off Roach and both runners were safe. Plank hit to Terreau who tossed Roach at first. Hunter followed with a drive to center which Mathag captured. Yerkes steered third on the out. McCarthy salted the contest by driving the ball to the fence in right center for three bases, scoring himself when Hoike, who relayed the throw, made a bad pop to Blackburn.

So it was Yerkes all the way. The old boy had a long rest in midsummer, necessitated by a nasty sprain, but when called on for the man-of-the-hour he responded with all that was in him. The name of Steve Yerkes will haunt Cottage Hill for many a year.

The Red Cross will benefit to the extent of \$2,300 from this classic battle, and who can say that baseball is not doing its bit?

Pierce Was Easy For Benny Leonard

In the semi-weekly last evening at Olympia, in Philadelphia, a Harrisburg boxer, Sammy Schiff, jolted the champions in the city of Brotherly Love, by holding off Harry Brown, who thought he had a soft one in the Harrisburg boy. Sammy took a good licking in the early rounds and Brown got so tired trying to knock Sammy out that he could do nothing in the final rounds. Both were bleeding at the mouth and nose when the bell rang and both were too weak to fight another round.

In the main, fray Leonard once more proved his class by trimming Harry Pierce, of Brooklyn. The bout was interesting as a nice, neat boxing exhibition, but as a fight it could be called exciting, as there was only one man, Leonard, in the contest from beginning to end. Pierce is a fairly clever glove performer, and with the ordinary run of boxers shows up well in the ring, but he was no match for Leonard, who held the upper hand in every round and used Pierce for a punching bag all the time they were on the mat. Leonard, cool as the proverbial cucumber, never got rattled and never took a chance of hurting his hands or getting a wallop himself on a vital spot. Meanwhile he jabbed and battered Pierce all over the ring, the Brooklyn fighter being forced time and again to take to cover to avoid the punishment that the lightweight champion was fairly raining on him. In the fourth round Benny split Harry's nose with a stiff punch to the bridge of the nose, but he was bleeding from that time till the end of the contest.

In the latter part of the fourth round Benny split Leonard's eye, hitting him off at arm's length and spinning him around with punches to the head and body. Pierce made a gallant stand and boxed to the best of his ability while his strength lasted, but in the last two rounds he was entirely at the mercy of Leonard, who seemed to be satisfied with carrying him along and using him for a punching bag and not trying to put a knockout blow to a vital spot.

Ball-Catching Record Unbroken in France

According to "Plane News," the A. E. F. aviation paper of August 17, Corporal Bessolo, a member of the 51st Aero Squadron, is still the champion "high catcher" of the world. Last July Corporal Bessolo, while in the air, dropped a ball from a height of 700 feet at Kelly Field, Texas. Recently the aviators in France tried to break the record, and although they were given instructions to drop the ball, no one broke the record made in Texas. Here is what "Plane News" has to say of the feat:

"Hundreds of soldiers turned out on the day picked for the contest and lined the bank alongside the athletic grounds in hopes of seeing the world's record broken. The ball was dropped, but in spite of the disappointment, however, the men were highly entertained for the performance was very exciting, and in many instances humorous.

"The aspirants gathered in the 150-foot white circle promptly at 2 o'clock and were given instructions by the officer in charge, Lieut. R. D. Smith. A few moments later a trim little plane piloted by Lieutenant Coleman hovered into view, swept low over the field and received the pre-arranged signal to begin dropping the ball.

"The plane climbed to an altitude of 750 feet, turned and headed in the direction of the circle, while the would-be catchers braced themselves to receive the ball.

"A cry, 'There it comes' went up from 1,000 throats as the pilot let loose the first leather pill, and the white object glistening in the sun, could be seen in its downward course. Contestants thinking they had the best line on it, moved about rapidly, now running, now walking, to gauge the vantage point, yet the pill fell untouched well within the circle. The plane again went the distance to set loose the second missile, but the rising wind carried it out of reach and got the crowd on the run, who did not seem to be willing to watch their boxes in range of the imaginary bomb.

"The wind kept increasing and ere half the pellets had been dropped, riders had become so bumpy, that the pilot was forced to ascend to the 900-foot level, fully 200 feet above the point at which the ball caught. A Corporal Bessolo was dropped. The men did not kick, however, knowing that conditions were not exactly ideal, and in the course of their efforts one unknown contestant was seen to get his mitts squarely under the pill, though its general windward sweep made it impossible for him to catch it.

"Hundreds examined the balls after they dropped, being anxious to see what effect such a fall had on them, but contrary to reports received of the Kelly Field contest, none of them was damaged."

Hour a Day For All College Sports

State College, Pa., Sept. 17.—The certainty of football at Pennsylvania State was definitely assured today by Major Baylies, the military commandant. He returned from Washington with information that the government class work schedule for colleges having S. A. T. C. units provides for at least an hour every afternoon for athletics.

"There is no reason," Major Baylies said, "why the complete schedule should not be played, even though it calls for long trips to Dartmouth and Cornell. Furloughs will be issued to enable the enlisted students on athletic teams to make the trips."

Celebrating Anniversaries

Marietta, Pa., Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Naylor, of Marietta, are married thirty-three years, today. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zuch, of Marietta, are married thirty-two years. Mr. Zuch is tax collector of Marietta borough. The family have three sons in the United States service.

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UNCLE SAM WANTS EVERY SOLDIER TO BE A BOXER

Is America to forsake baseball and become one vast boxing arena? For something like this is in the air, for even Harrisburg, which has given little attention to the many art is waking up; instance of this the Motion Club bouts which are scheduled for September 22, which are open to fair sex spectators. In addition to this, a move is on to stage boxing meets at Chestnut Street Auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross. The project is to be taken up immediately and will likely go through for the Red Cross has sanctioned this method of getting funds. Golf tennis, baseball, great number of sports are contributing to war charities and boxing appears to be the favored sport of Uncle Sam. Today Dr. Joseph E. Roycroft, head of the Athletic Division of the Commission on Training Camps, comes out very emphatically, saying:

"Several more or less uniformed critics have published articles to the effect that boxing does not give useful training as a basis for bayonet fighting.

"Such criticisms are based upon ignorance of both bayonet fighting and military boxing. The experience of the past year in the training camps showed that boxing has great value as a preparation for bayonet fighting, and in the development of those physical and spiritual qualities that are characteristic of the aggressive fighting soldier.

"The great majority of our young men, who make up the Army, have had little or no experience in physical contact games that develop self-reliance, courage, quick thinking, and decisions under fire. Bayonet training at its best is a drill in which speed, endurance and skill in handling the weapon are developed, but in the nature of things, there can be no practice contests with the bayonets. Boxing supplies this important element in the training of the men, and to carry out an effective plan of attack, even though they are being punished by their opponents. In this respect boxing is the best of all other plan of training thus far tried.

"The commanding officers of the training camps in this country have almost universally testified to the value of boxing as a means of military training. In many of the principal camps it has been made a regular and definite part of the daily routine.

The following statements from generals commanding training camps are typical:

"Boxing, undoubtedly, is one of the most useful forms of physical training which a soldier can have. Especially is this true in the case of the bayonet men, whose physical prowess is an absolute essential, and whose fighter spirit and punch that his opponent make him sure winner in the bayonet fight."

"Men who have taken courses in boxing, after one or more lessons begin to show an aggressiveness which they did not previously have, and which is absolutely necessary, not only in bayonet exercises, but in all personal encounters."

"The primary object of boxing, as taught in the Army, is to make skillful, self-reliant, hard-hitting men, rather than expert boxers. An efficient soldier must not only be trained in the technique of offense and defense, but he must be charged with the proper fighting spirit. Experience in boxing develops that spirit. It develops in him a willingness and ability to fight at close quarters and to give and take punishment. Fracture in boxing has an additional value, because many of the blows and movements taught the men in boxing class have their close counterparts in bayonet fighting. For example, a left lead to the head is very similar to a long point to the throat; a right hook to the jaw, or the body is like the blows with the bayonet. The same principle applies to the thrusts and parries in bayonet fighting that are different from any lead, hook or counter in boxing, but the principle is the same, and the sequence of motion, the body balance, and the ability to take advantage of openings in the opponent's defense developed in boxing are fundamentally important for the bayonet fighter."

"In the final analysis all physical training in the Army must have a practical military significance; boxing possesses this significance to an unusual extent, so that particular stress has been laid upon the instruction of all the soldiers, rather than upon the development of a few experts."

"In my opinion the boxing instructors are doing a very valuable piece of work, and it is due to their efforts that boxing in the camps is now regarded by most military experts as second only to the regular military drill, as a means of developing the power of concentration and the ability to reach promptly and effectively to new situations."

Summit made things look better than ever for the pennant last evening when they walked all over Albion with another pick-up team. Only three of the Albion players showed up while Summit allowed them to pick up some players from the by-standing fans. The final count was 7 to 3. Score:

SUMMIT					
Player	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
D. Knobb, 1b	3	1	0	2	0
Germer, 1b	3	2	1	3	0
Swartz, 2b	3	2	2	2	0
Geary, of	3	2	1	0	0
H. Swartz, p	3	0	1	1	1
Putz, ss	3	0	1	1	0
Snyder, of	3	0	1	4	0
Lacher, rf	2	0	0	0	0
B. Knobb, 3b	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	24	7	4	15	1

Two-base hits, Books, G. Swartz, Geary, H. Swartz; home runs, Germer, struck out by Swartz, 4; by Heagy, 1; by Shover, 1; base on balls, off Swartz, 0; off Heagy, 5; off Shover, 0; left on base, Summit, 4; Albion, 2; hit by pitcher, Heagy; stolen bases, Geary, G. Swartz; first base on errors, Geary, Germer; passed balls, Snyder; wild pitches, Heagy; time, 1:07; umpire, Weimer.

They're Off! Football Thursday at Island

The first real football game in this neighborhood will be between Maclay and Boas schools at Island Park on Thursday evening. This is going to be a rattling battle, declare the managers of each team. Maclay's lineup will be as follows:

Richard, left end; Blosser, left tackle; Yinet, left guard; Johnson, center; Reed, right guard; Hoerner, right tackle; Minnie, right end; Shocker, quarterback; Steekley, right halfback; Spots, left halfback; Shauff, fullback.

NEW RED CROSS SECRETARY
Liverpool, Pa., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Walter Wert has been appointed secretary of the local Red Cross branch to succeed Miss Puera B. Robinson, who recently resigned.

Lieut. A. B. Snavely Is Safely Overseas

Lieut. A. B. Snavely, of Harrisburg, is safely overseas. He was transferred to Fort DuPont, Del., where he was stationed a year. Lieut. Snavely was a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and previous to his enlistment he was employed at the Hershey Chocolate factory. His many friends will be glad to hear of his safe journey overseas.

Lieut. A. BOWMAN SNAVELY

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer Snavely, of Hershey, have received word of the safe arrival over seas of their son, Lieut. A. Bowman Snavely. Lieut. Snavely enlisted May 9, 1917, in the Coast Artillery. He was called to Fort Niagara and from there was sent to Fort Monroe, Va., where he received his commission as second lieutenant. Later he was transferred to Fort DuPont, Del., where he was stationed a year. Lieut. Snavely was a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and previous to his enlistment he was employed at the Hershey Chocolate factory. His many friends will be glad to hear of his safe journey overseas.

CAMPAIN FOR LOAN

Liverpool, Pa., Sept. 17.—Mrs. J. Warren Staley assisted by Mrs. Walter Wert and a general committee, will have charge of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in the Liverpool district under the auspices of the Women's National Liberty Loan Committee. A house-to-house campaign is planned by the chairman and committee.

Crown Prince Willie Writes to His Papa

Still on the Run, France, Sept. 8. Dear Papa: Cousin Rupprecht sent me a lot of soldiers at your urgent request, but I find they are also home-lick for der dear old Rhine and ash also going toward der Fatherland as fast as my own brave soldiers. I am writing from der front, but der front is now many miles in der rear and getting further away all der time. France is a offel unhealthy country; dot iss vy ve are gedding out of it. My brave men are dying off like sheep—mostly mit lead poisoning from dem hateful Yankee bullets. Der Yankees are still ignorant fools and keep mixing up der orders of der high German command. We could lick em quick if dey would stand and fight, but dey will not only stand, but dey will not let us stand either. How can we lick 'em when ve can't get a chance to turn? You remember dot liddle book vot I wrote before dia war in which I spoke of war as fresh and glorious? Well, I had done de Americans entirely too fresh and der story is not so thick around me as it used to vas. Vy iss it dese fool Americans can't understand dot I was der agent of Gott, and dey must not fight back like dot? And, by der vay, vere is dott anyhow? Iss he taking a vacation and leaving der whole job to me and Ludendorff? I thought for a vilet dot me and you and Ludendorff could handle der job alone, but I vould kinder like to have Gott back on der job if you can get in communication mit him. Didnt' you told us dot Gott was fighting mit us? If dot iss see vy iss he loning just now ven ve done so much talking dot Gott thought he vould let us handle it alone for avile. But nicht on dot. Since I have been fighting mit dese fool Americans mit helmet iss getting too big for me, somehow, and my head vot you said vas made for a crown is even getting smaller dan it used to vas. Vas is der reason mit dot? And vat is der matter mit so many of my brave soldiers dot makes 'em get tooken prisoners by der Yanks? Sometimes two or three Americans come out and take a whole Sunday school picnic back mit 'em. I told 'em vat you told me to tell 'em, dot der Yankees vas a lot of crazy fools dot vould kill 'em instead of der job der Yanks give 'em a lot of stuff to eat and now all my men are trying to get tooken prisoner. Vot do you dot soldiers like dot? Of course ve give 'em a lot of stuff to eat, but good bread and stuff ve safe for der officers, but vat do dey vant mit grub to eat ven dey are fighting mit us and me and Gott? Sometimes iss cronig by and by and can't stay to find out vot it iss. Ven ve vas winning all dose vimen and children in Belgium I thought war vas fine but dese fool Yanks don't shik a game of fair, and dot makes war hell sure enough. Send me some more soldiers and some steel helmets to fit on our backs till Gott to hurry back.

Your aff. son,
Crown Prince Willie

NATION PLACES CURB ON HOURS FOR OLD SANTA

Rush of Christmas Buying Not Possible This Year, War Board Says

Washington, Sept. 17.—The six rules agreed upon by the War Industries Board and the National Chamber of Commerce to govern the sale of Christmas goods are as follows, it was announced today:

Retail interests are not to increase their working forces by reason of the holiday business over the average forces employed during the year. Normal working hours will not be lengthened during the Christmas season.

Retailers will use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles.

Every effort will be made to spread the period for holiday purchasing over the months of October, November and December.

Deliveries will be restricted and customers will be asked to carry their own packages wherever possible.

Announcements of the new policy will be made by retailers in their newspaper advertisements.

In a statement issued by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, E. A. Filene, of Boston, urges that all merchants observe these rules religiously, both to establish their standing as patriotic citizens and to strengthen the relations between themselves and the government.

The rules require co-operation by the public if they are to be successful.

The usual Christmas rush of buying will not be possible this year.

Athlete Makes Best Soldier, Says Meredith

The lad who has learned his lesson of taking a sound drubbing in athletics without showing the 'yellow streak' is the soldier that the Allies want over here." This statement was contained in a letter received recently in America from Ted Meredith, of Penn, the world's record-holder of the half-mile, who, with Tommy Lennon, another noted sprinter, now is flying in France with the American aviation forces.

"The tried veteran of the athletic field," he added, "makes the superior soldier. Sportsmen in America should do all in their power to prove to the general public throughout the United States that athletes are playing a most important part in the great strife over here. To discontinue athletics at the present time would be an unthinkable hardship to the men both behind and on the firing line. Supporters must be constantly backing up the boys in the first line trenches if the victory for which we are all hoping is to be achieved, and nothing keeps a man as game and aggressive as to give him all the athletic play he desires during his time off duty."

Physical directors representing the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations who have been making a special study of this phase of the soldier's life, report that they have seen our men return to their rest billets after a hard go in the trenches and immediately begin to play baseball, boxing and engage in wrestling and quilting bouts. Baseball, of course, is the most popular, and has made a strong appeal to our Allies who are learning the sport rapidly. It is not an unfamiliar sight to see groups of two or three Americans limbering up after a night in trenches and, in full view of the enemies' lines. Probably the most famous games of baseball which have been played in the trenches were the one in London before King George, and the other in the historic Tuilleries Gardens, between American sailors and Y. M. C. A. workers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WAR VERSES

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Will you publish for me these war verses, which I have called "Father Wilson's Call to Arms" to hang to the tune "Wearing of the Green."

Father Wilson he is calling to arms, to arms, advance;
We are going to cross the ocean and drive the Hunns from France.
We are fighting for our freedom, we've oftentimes done before,
And unfurl our happy Banner upon a foreign shore.

We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, and we're going to eat you out;
We will soothe the broken-hearted, and help the lame and blind.
We are going to make you understand, and make you feel ashamed
Of the infants you have murdered, with your submarines of fame.

We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, we have give you lots of time,
To get your trains in order, to move across the ocean to the Rhine.
And if you don't take warning, I know you will regret,
Of the lessons we are teaching you, I'm sure you'll not forget.

We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, and we're going to do it all;
We are on our way with millions and we'll strike with all our might.
There are thousands on the ocean, and a million have gone o'er,
And thousands on their journey, and yet we've millions more.

We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, with men both true and brave,
Who will avenge our comrades whom you have in liberty slain,
And all the little children you killed upon the deep.
Where billows are about them in their silent sleep.

We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, we have told you off before,
When your powers all are broken and your Army's at your door.
We will take you from your palace and place you in a cell,
And give you time to study of the things you've done here.

We are coming, Kaiser Wilhelm, what a blessing it will be,
When everyone upon this earth, can live in liberty;
When this blood-stained war is over and cannons cease to roar,
And our boys are coming home again from a far and distant shore.
DR. A. O. BREACH.

United Ice and Coal Co.

Lumber Department
Forster and Cowden Streets

Conneautville School Students Tour Farm and Apple-Growing Sections

Professor Edward A. Rice and a large party of students of the Conneautville agricultural high school called upon L. H. Dennis, of the State Board of Education and Committee of Public Safety yesterday on a tour of the farming and fruit-growing sections of this part of the state. Under the guidance of Professor Rice and in three automobiles one of them the school bus which brings the boys from miles around to school each day, they left home Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday at State College, coming from there here yesterday. They visited the Capitol and other points of interest here yesterday and went to Gettysburg last evening, spending the night at the home of Professor Rice. The boys carried tents and were prepared to remain all night on the road if necessary. To-day they will visit the battlefield and this afternoon, if rain does not interfere, will play a baseball game with a team from the Ardraville school near Gettysburg and will be entertained at dinner this evening by the girls of that institution. To-morrow they will start for a trip through the apple section. Those in the party were: Professor Rice, Audley Stevens, Everett Townsend, Donald Ellis, John Lingie, Howard Blair, Thomas Sheehan, Paul Knapp, Edward Powell, Howard Craft, Walter C. Brimels, Walter Hutchinson, Alton L. Heard, Harry L. Munger, Marsden C. Fish, Donald McMillan, Herbert Melcher, Archie Waid, Herman Troche, Kenneth Knapp, Lyle Webb, Kenneth Stee, Fremont Brush, Carman Ofensend and Donald Burnett.

ARROW COLLARS

MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN.

CLUETT, PEARBOY & CO., INC. MAKERS

You'll go a long way before you find as good shoes as these, in as large assortments, at as reasonable prices. Let's get together on the Fall Shoe proposition to-day.

Army and Navy Shoe Store
38 North Court Street

Lumber Now and Then

EVERY house owner has occasion to use a little lumber now and then.

Whether you desire a few boards for an inside flower box, a piece of timber for repairing a fence or some moulding, we will give your wishes careful consideration.

All orders delivered promptly. There is no delay when we get your business.

United Ice and Coal Co.

Lumber Department
Forster and Cowden Streets

Burnham Y. M. C. A. Falls to the Port Royal Team

Port Royal, Pa., Sept. 17.—The local ball club with Hertzler on the mound easily defeated the Burnham Y. M. C. A. team, champions of Mifflin county, here on Saturday, by the score of 8-2. Hertzler was in old time form and had the visitors at his mercy throughout the game. E. Doty

Four Good Barbers

We have been short of help recently on account of our men going into military service. We are pleased to announce that we have filled their places and are in position to give our usual prompt attention.

"Bob" Boyer, the Barber
24 South Dewberry St.

Play Safe---Stick to KING OSCAR CIGARS

because the quality is as good as ever it was. They will please and satisfy you.

6c---worth it

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