EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914. SOUTHWARK STREET RUN TODAY-HAUGHTON TELLS FOOTBALL TRAINING METHODS

SOUTHWARK RACE IS SCHEDULED TO **TAKE PLACE TODAY**

One Hundred and Thirtytwo Athletes Are Listed to Compete for Handsome Prizes Offered by Club.

Southwark Catholic Club's third annual handloap street run will be held this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Front and Tanker streets, over a course 62 squares long. Starting at the dressing quarters, the 132 athletes entered will run west on Tasker to Broad street, south on Broad to Morris, east on Morris to Water, and then north on Water street to Washer, to Front street and repeat. The best athletes in the Middle Atlan-

tie Association are entered, and some lively competition is sure to result.

The officials furnished by the Officials' Club of Philadelphia, will be as folows: Refereorge F. Pawing, Judges-A. L. Wanamaker, as. H. Pyrah, Charles Fox, J. P. Gaffney, J. Harry Alcorn, F. R. Mueller. Timere-Harry Alcoro, F. R. Mueller. Timers-arman Mayur, W. L. Hawkins, Thos. F. Ishan, John C. Mais. Statter-P. P. Carney. atk of course-L. N. Goidemith. Chief fore-Robit. A. Denny. Scores-John H. att. C. C. Hoiton, J. P. Young, Chas. Kelly, try Dalton, D. C. Bryson, Thomas J. The Boloman Backs. T. F. Rossitsr, Jr., E. Miller, Wrn. H. Charr, C. Simpson, W. own, F. Leyden.

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GO AT 30. deman, Southwark C. , Liberty Club, Chester on, Junior Club, nf, Bouthwark C. C.

GO AT :35. McLoughlin, Liberty Club, Scott, B. C. C. C. GO AT :40

TO-Joseph Ressin, unattached.

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(By Staff Photographer.) FLASHLIGHT TAKEN AT NORMANDIE WHEN FINK, POCKET BILLIARDIST, DEFEATED McCOY The match of 800 points created widespread interest in the city and a big gallery witnessed the final play last night. Throughout the series Fink was most consistent, and even his opponent credited him with being exceptionally clever. Fink is to be seen attempting a shot. McCoy is standing next to Referee James Gillen.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW TEAM NOT A TASK TO WORRY MACK

It Is Believed Connie Will Rise to the Occasion and After a Time Give Philadelphia as Great a Team as the Athletics of Yesterday.

The Winter League is under way, There is no limit to the pace, And every man may have his say And no one ever wins the race. And no one ever has the face To raise the prices at the gate; This league its patrons will not mace, It has one price-a penny straight.

And what is the Winter League, you ask, and what is the game it plays,

and what is the game it plays. And why does it run in the winter time and not in the summer days? And is it a game of deep intrigue, a game of body or brain fatigue? Aye, tell us, what is the Winter League, That Sporting writers praise.

Oh, the Winter Lengue is a wordy lengue and the game it plays is dope. And the dope is spread on the printed page o'er which fanatics mope; And the reason it runs in the winter time by endless prose and clumsy rhyme, by cynic phrase and faith sublime Is that the men must group.

vies is still on Mack's list, but the chances are that Mack will have him devote his time toward developing into an outfielder, along with "Shag". Thompson. More pitchers than these will, of course, More pitchers than these will, of course, be on the roster when the season opens, but not many more. The quinter named should be able to give an excellent ac-count of themselves if they live up to the promise of the past season.

"Pete" Daley, who was with Mack's champions in 1913 and during the greater part of the season of 1914, writes that he is doing about a thousand miles of auto-mobile driving a week. "Pete" is a "native son" as every one knows, "native sons" flourish in California alone. At present "Pete" is flourishing along the roads of Southern California, occasionally coming in contact (not with his machine. but socially with Frank Chance his

former manager. Daley states in his letter that the rec-ords of the Pacific Coast League show The men who work in the Winter League must grope to find a trace Of something new to chatter about to fit the time and place. Fatigue is theirs who play the game: intrigue in the play they all dis-claim, but this and dope may mean

FINK WINS BILLIARD MATCH FROM M'COY

Final Score is 800 to 673 at Hotel

Normandie. Morris Fink last night won the match of 800 points for the pocked billiard champion-ship of Philadelphis from James McCoy by the score of 800 to 673. The final block wass placed at the Normandle, and the score was: Fink, 100, McCoy, 54. The match is considered one of the best plaided in this city for many years. During the early part of the context it was evident that McCoy was in for a defeat, as he could not get going. On the other hand, Fink was col-lected at all times and started off with runs of 11 f and 14, while his opponent could not get, 5, 5 and 0.

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cratches, 5. Net score, 54.

PLAY MUHLENBERG FIVE

Pennsylvania Team to Meet Allentown Students Here Tonight,

town Students Here Tonight, University of Pennsylvania basisetball fol-lowers will be in their glory tonight, as the local five will take the floor against the Muhlenberg representatives at Weightman Ball at 8 o'clock. Both teams are primed for the content, and a merry scramble for the honors is sure to be witnessed. Bouthern High School's basisetball team will be given a good tryout tonight when the Scholastic League champions encounter the University of Pennsylvania freehmen at Weightman Hail. This contest will precede the Penn-Muhlenberg game. Peter P. Carney, handicapper of the Middle Aliantic Association of the Amateur Athleto Unium, will referee both the contests tonight Muhlenberg College's flashy basketball team had litti trouble in defeating the Philoleiphia College of Pharmacy in a roughly played game in the latter's hall last night. 40 for 7.

All-Western Football Selection

Ellmore C. Patterson, a well-known Princeton football expert, has selected the following All-Western football team, which he caused to be printed in Collier's Weekly: FIRST TEAM. SECOND TEAM.

100 GREATEST PLAYERS PENN MEETS HAVERFORD SELECTED BY CAMP IN SOCCER THIS AFTERNOON

Red and Blue Now Assured of Inter-Expert Has Named Men From Which All-American Will Be Made. collegiate Trophy.

Watter Camp has named a squad of one hun dred football players from which he will select his All-American elevens. The list of one hunfred given below should afford, an interesting study to those who followed the game in 1914. It includes players from all parts of the United States, from Vermont to Texas, to Washing-

ton State.

goal right fullback left fullback right halfback centre halfback left halfback outside right inside right

one-night-stand lecturers.

Haughton's system that won for us, "It was

TONIGHT AT NATIONAL

Johnny Krouse in Battle With Jimmy Murphy.

HAUGHTON TELLS HOW HE TRAINS FOOTBALL TEAM

Explains Coaching System in Dark-Harvard Men Who Heard Story Are Still Much in Darkness,

Percy D. Haughton, head coach of Hapvard football, told them all about his own system in the Harvard Union, Boston, the other night. The occasion was a reception tendered by 1000 of the undergraduates to the championship football eleven: that pressed through the sesson with and without Captain "Charley" Brickley, and Haughton didn't open up about himself and his select class of gridiron pupils until all the lights were out and he was talking in utter darkness. It was an example of Haughton modesty.

BASED ON INTERFERENCE.

Haughton's whole system, so far as he himself explained it, is based on interference and following the ball. Trivial phrases they are, and easy to teach to bright young men, Haughton said; but Captain "Charley" Brickley, Walter H. Trimbull and Captain "Eddle" Mahan, who all spoke later, were united in blam-ing the whole success of the season on Haughton, despite his assertions to the ontrary in his own monologue in the

dark, A complete collection of negatives ob-A complete concernor of measures one tained by newspaper photographers at the Harvard-Yale game was used for the Haughton lecture, and, with a long pointer in his hand, the master mechan-ician of the Harvard scoring machine pointed out the manner in which the members of the team were always alert in helping the man who had the ball. Throughout the evening the head coach nade it plain that all the credit does not made it plain that all the creat does not go to the player who carries the pigskin, but oftentimes to obscure linemen whe put opponents out of the play by their unseen activity.

FAMOUS COOLIDGE RUN.

The 98-yard run by "Jeff" Coolidge for a touchdown was the main point in the lecture, and Haughton showed Coolidge at lecture, and Haughton showed Cooldge at various yard marks en route for a score. The head coach cast unlimited praises on Bradles as the man who made possible Cooldge's great run, although he did not detract from the Harvard end's feat, by showing photographs of Bradlee knocking down Legore and Ainsworth, who were both nursuing Cooldge. Head it not hear down Leggre and Ainsworth, who were both pursuing Coolidge. Had it not been for Bradlee, it is possible that one or the other of the Elis would have overtaken Coolidge before he reached the Yale goal line; but the sense of protection in the Harvard men spurred Bradlee on to throw both Yale tacklers out of the running.

ALPHONSE-GASTON ACT.

Maughton also showed views of the men as they broke through the line quickly, as soon as the play of the opponents started, getting their heads and arms beyond the obstructing presence of the op-posing linemen. The work of the Crimson forwards was a thing in which Haughton said he took great pride, and of course the backfield could not escape compli-mentary words from their head coach.

But in the end Haughton'said it was the players, their nerve and fighting spirit, that won the games for Harvard. Those of the players who spoke played Gas-tonian roles to Haughton's impersonation University of Pennsylvania and Haver The Chlege soccer teams will meet on Frank-ford College soccer teams will meet on Frank-in Field this atternoon for Penn's final game of the intercollegiate season. Pennsylvania is already assured of the champlonahip Fennsylvania. control to the first season of th

W. Kreisler, Olivet B. C. Joseph Baulter, St. Patrick A. A. Charles Elegol, Liberty A. C. GO AT 50.

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-James Collinson, Germanbow B. GO AT 1:06. -Albert Heck, N. W. B. C. -William Hill, Marquette A. C. - Jonan, Marquette A. C. - Jonan, Marquette A. C. - Vernon, Entwistle, Junior Club. - Hanry Biegel, Liberty A. C. GO AT 1:10. 99-Diward Stewart, Junior Club. 9-Fred Miller, Clivet B. C. 95-Walter Dahl, B. C. C. C. GO AT 1:15. Walter Bruchner, N. W. B. C.
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space. The space is filled in summer days By rival players' kicks and claims, By howling bores, and by the scores Of all the far-off bushers' games. And so the Winter League is here. With fact and fancy, quip and quirk, With rumored sales and countless walls, This is a sample of its work:

"Connie's going to Boston town," and "Connie's to manage the Yanks." "Collins is sold by Connie Mack." and off to the outlaw ranks Go Coombs and Plank and Bender, too,"

and "Fandom is sick at heart and blue," and "what in the world is Mack to do?" And, "He never got much thanks."

Thus rave the Winter Leaguing slaves Thus rave the winter beguing saves Some jocular, some graves and solernn, Of Elephants and Yanks and Braves, Of anythings to jam a column. Full up with words, and then some more, And so on till the end of reason, But fans, read on and be not sore, The spring will bring the training season.

The spring will oring the training season. It it is Building up now baseball patronage may be difficult, but it is not more so than constructing a team. Counie Mack may have lost a portion, even a large part of his followers by permitting four of his farmer stars to depart from the ranks, but he is just as capible of re-placing those fans with others as he is of making another championship team. Without Bender, Plank and Collins it is rather hard to see how the Athletics have better than a fighting chance for the pen-nant in 1912. That Mack will eventually turn out another great machine is not

That Mack will eventually turn out another great machine is not a matter of supposition-it is a certainty. Mack is the greatest baseball tactician and keenest judge of the possibilities of a player that ever adorned a bench. He may get rid of still more of his players. In that case the recom-attraction of his team will be re-tarded, but it will ultimately de-velop into a reality. In the same way he can count on in-creased patronage as on his new machine

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the partonage as on his new machine to show championship calibre. It iti The pitchers now left on Mack's staff who can be depended on to do consistant work next summer are Bhawkey, Pan-nock, Wyckoff, Bressler and Bush. Da-

position last summer, will be the strongest bidder for "Eddle" Collins' position at

with the Jacksonville Club to train there four more seasons. The Phillies have en-gaged the new training quarters at St. Petersburg, on the western coast. This Browns last spring. The Cubs will again be in Tampa, just across the bay from St. Petersburg, and the Cardinals are ex-Florida will be the baseball Mecca next

be in Tampa, just across the bay from St. Petersburg, and the Cardinals are ex-pected to be at St. Augustine again. The New York Yankees, owing to the uncer-tainty of their future owner and manager-ship, have not definitely settled upon a site, but the chances are that they will be at Fort Myer, a small town almost at the jumping off point of Southern Flor-ida. The Brooklyn team will be at Day-tona, where a new park will be con-etructed under the supervision of Presi-dent Charles Ebbets and Manager Wilbur Robinson. Robinson.

Robinson. III III Charles Ebbets was allowed to preside over the National League meeting in New York after Governor Tener had left for Harrisburg. As Charles loves gilded fame, he prohably dreamed as did the famous Turk, Marco Bozaris, when: "He were his monarchic structure

"He wore his monarch's signet ring, Then pressed that monarch's throne-a king-As wild his thoughts and gay of wing

As Eden's garden bird."

Physicians assert that too much meat was the cause of Brickley's attack of appendicitis. He can't be hiamed, how-ever, for devouring this article; there were no unconquered football teams in sight. ("Easy Meat.")

There will be more than one fan to revise those well-known melodramatic lines into:

"I'm not going out to old Shibe Park,

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hidda." If ill It is told of "Tom" Sharkey, former heavyweight fighter, that when dining with a friend a lobster minus one of its

claws was served. "What because of that claw?" in-quired "Tom."

quired "Tom." "He probably lost it in a fight," replied his friend. "Take him away and bring on the winner," reforted the fighter.

PRET-TY LIT-TLE WIN-SOME MAID

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BIG FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

Vincome Meets Ewing A. A. for the Championship.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-John Albert, described by A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago football coach, as "the best piece of football limber I have ever the buster piece of football limber I and a stagg with the battle Creek, Mich, santiarium, where the young man had been confined for some time, suffering from an at-teck of acute indigention. Albert was only 20 years old. Though ill at the time, he participated in the Wisconsh game and played a star game for the Marcona.

Atkinson Buys Field Marshal

Atkinson Buys Field Marshal A. W. Atkinson, of Camden, N. J., restar-dar purchased of George W. Uson the un'enten saddle horse. Field Marshal, winner of three blue ribbons, at the Madiano Square Garden show, New York city. The price paid for him was not made public, but it was understood to be in the neighborhood of \$5000. Field Marshal is a chestnut geiding 15.1 hands high. He was bred by Charles Finser, of Gladeines, N. J., and was by a thorough-bred size out of a hackney mare, so Mr. Wat-son said. He was shown for the first times at Morristown in September, and won the chempionship there.

MILLS SQUASH WINNER

RELEASE OF USE AND WARNER NEW YORK, Dec. 12. William T. Mills of the Montelair Athletic Club, handloauped at one hand, furned almost apparent defeat into a vicincy in his estimanual match with Kan-neth C. Stein, the Princeton Club representa-tive, in the matinnal handloap squark fourna-ment on the courts of the Culumbia University Club resurrive. Bistra was within only one point of victory in the third game of the match, but his opponent unde straight five nose, which best him by the score of 17-16. The averys of the first two games were 17-16. 11-16.

Artisans Mest in New Quarters

The Northwestern Assembly of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection hald its first meet-ing in its new home, at 20th street and Colum-tic avanue, has night. The members of the organization are much interacted in track and field athustics and wave given talks by Herman Meyer, secretary of the Middle Atlantic Asso-olation of the Amsteur Athustic Unico, and Martin J. H. McDeusgh, a local athlete.

Meredith to Bace Baker

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Ted Maredith, of the Meadowbrook A. C., of this city, and Honner Baker, of the New York A. C., will run a special race at 600-rards at the 74th A. A. games, New York, Lonight.

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The list: The list: ENDS-Bletzer, Mt. Union: Hovdi, W. and J.; Brann, Yale: Cherry. Obio State: Cohen, Vandorbilt; Coolidge, Harvard; El-wood, Notre Dame: Graves, Illinois: Hard-wick, Harvard; Huntley, Oregon; La Plante, Williams; McBee, Brown; Merrii-lat, West Point; Muller, Mich. Ag.; O'Hearn, Cornell; Oversach, Navy; Sawtelle, Lehigh; Solon, Minn.; Squires, Illinois; Tyrer, Wash State.

Cornell, Overasch, Navy; Sawielle, Lehigh; Solon, Minn.; Squires, Illinois; Tyrrer, Wash State, TACKLESS-Anderson, Wash.; Armstrong, Illinois; Hallin, Princeton; Heckftt, Ohlo; Erozka Colgate; Buck, Wisconsin; Occh-ran, Michigan, Groninger, Idaho; Halligan, Nebraska; Kelly, Tennesse; Nach, But-gene; Palterson, W. and J.; Pudrith, Dari-mouth; Schlachter, Syraouse; Schultz, W. and Lee; Shull, Chicago; Talbot, Tale; Toohey, Rutgers; Trumbull, Harvard; Weyand, West Point; GUARDS-Chapman, Illinois; Cock, Chi-cago; Eelis, Williams; Henderson, Georgia; Hicks, Alabama; Jordan, Toxas; Kesler, Wisconsein, Flock, La. State; Louiseil, Au-burn; Moore, Oregon Ag; Mucks, Wiscon-sin; Overin, Pom; Pennock, Harvard; Routh, Purdue; Schenck, Princeton, Meara, Darimonth, Talman, Rüggers; Taylor, Au-burn; Mores, Oregon, Ag; Mucks, Miscon-sin, Oterin, Pom; Pennock, Harvard; Routh, Purdue; Schenck, Princeton, Meara, Darimonth, Talman, Rüggers; Taylor, Au-burn; Mores, Oregon, Ag; Mucks, Princeton; Meara

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NORTHEAST SQUAD TO DINE

NORTHEAST BUCAD TO DIRE The faculty of the Northeest High School will give a dinner to the members of the 1514 championship football team at the Horst Wal-ton on Saturday night, December 12 Several transmissit members of the alumni will deliver idfreeses and likewise professors of the school ind players on the team. Professor Michaner a chairman of the committee on arrangementa, which also includes Professors Michaner and Pir-nan. The explain for the 1016 team will be hosen in the course of the evening.

St, Monica Runners Get Cups

The New Father Martin, of St. Monica's Catholic Chruch, at a meeting of the St. Moni-ton Catholic Club last might, swarded the handsonic silver lowline using to the athletes who were successful in the sized Thankagiv-ing Thy strent. Father F. Conney entarialized the bags with an athletic talk. Other guarts at the section were Borman Moyer and M. J. B. McLionagh.

Havon't Decided Franchise Matter

NEW YORK Day, 12.—When the Interna-cional Leagues boasball club owners wound up their annual ensaball club owners wound that had not agreed upon a definite play of train-ferring the inagree trainclines from Jersey City and Unitimers to Borlacuse, N. T. and Rich-mond. Ve. These the most important business of the sensitic, had been discussed at length since the mosting began last Manday.

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DE NERI MEETS TRENTON TONIGHT AT HOME

Greystock Goes to Reading for Big

I was stricken early in the season, and was sorely disappointed at being kept out of the game, but I was glad in one way, for it gave the Harvard team a better captain than myself-Walle Trumbull. Trumbull encouraged them to the ut-most, and he proved himself to be one of the most inspiring leaders a Crimson eleven has had in years." Game.

Although there will be four teams competing in Eastern League cages ionight, only two of them can possibly change positions, and it is highly probable that there will be shifts in the standing. The De Neri team has its usual Sat-urday night game, at Musical Fund Hall, play-ing the Trenton five, while Greenicck battles LOUISIANA MEETS SHUBERT

ing the Trenton five, while Greystock with the "Pretzels" in Reading.

By the greatest up-bill fight of the season, Camden defented dreystock at Cooper Hall has night by the score of 45 to 36. It was a remarkable finish for the Jersay-men. Playing as if they had lead in their feet for two-thirds of the first half, the Alpha boys suddenly came to life, passing, dribhling and absetting in a manner that completely carried the Greys off their feet.

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Louisiana, the great little hantam, who is back in the form that makes him one of the hest bantams in the world, not aven excepting "Kid" Williams, has been matched by Jack "Nill" Williams, has been matched by Jacs McGuigan to meet "Al" Shubert of New Ema-iand, the kid who knocked out Hatting Lahm on Thanksgiving Day and also decisively de-featerd Frankle Burns, in the last bout of an all-star card at the National Athietic Club to-morrow sight. The remainder of the all-star bill will show hows of class in every hout, Johnany Krouse. DOOIN QUESTION AGAIN

Now Up to President Baker, of the

Now Up to President Baker, of the Phillies, to Decide. All that remains to close a deal that will take Charley Dooin, former manager and fatcher of the Phillies, to the New York fatas for President W. F. Bakor, of the Phillies, to come to an agreement with Mo-Graw on what he is to receive in return for insta and admitted that he is to receive in return for mist and admitted that he had counts to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to the to and with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with McGraw, an tar as miny with the to count to terms with the terms to the terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms with the terms the tas to the terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms with the terms the tas to receive to terms the terms terms the tas to the terms terms terms the terms term Phillies, to come to an agreement with Mo-Graw on what he is to receive in return for boom. The latter returned from New York has what admitted that he had come to terms of the first sector of the sector of the comparison of the sector of the sector of the origin with admitted that he had come to terms of the sector of the tree to do the sector of the tree to do the sector of the sector of

"Al" McCoy Winner

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