GREAT AND SUCCESSFUL WILL BE THE YEAR 1915 IN WORLD OF J. MORRIS WINS **THEODORE STARR** HANDICAP RACE

10.00

Boys' Club of Church Club Athlete Shows Heels to Big Field-Large Crowd Lines Course of Run.

J. Morris, wearing the colors of the Bays' Club of the Church Club, won the kandleap street modified marathon held noder the auspices of the Theodore Starr. Club this morning. The time of the winner was 31:18. His handicap was 20 meconda. John Tracey, of the Southwark C. C., ran second. His time was aliza. Stanley Root, the senior cross-

country champion, ran third in 31:45. Stanley W. Root, of the Mercury Club, running from scratch, placed third in the event and carried off the first time prize. Root's splendid running was one of the features of a well conducted event.

The police kept the crowd back in fine fashion at the finish, and confusion along this line was avoided. Diminutive "Mike" Calby, of the Junior Club, ran a remarkable race as one of his shoes came off early in the contest and he continued over the rough itest and he continued over the rough reets. The trophies won by the atimes will be awarded at a special dance, atreets. January 6, at the Starr Garden head-The o

course was as follows: Starting from the Theodore Starr Clubhouse, at 6th and Lombard streets (Starr Garden Recreation Park), the athletes ran east Lombard street to 6th street, south on 6th street to South street, east on Bouth street to Front street, north on Front street to Pine street, west on Pine street to west side of 2d street, turned south on 2d street to South street, then west on South street to 5th street, turned morth on 5th street to Locust street, west on Locust street to Juniper street, south on Juniper street to South street, then east on South street to Front, then north on Front to Pine street, west on Pine street to west side of 2d street. on The street to west side of 2d street, then west on 2d street, to South street, then burg's corner), which was the finishing point. A total of 51 city blocks and a distance of exactly five miles was cov-ered by the runners who finished. mary follows:

Lyroan, unst. Schearer, Diamond A. C. Richter, B. C. C. Gray, Liberty (Chestor). NcKernan, Marq. C.C... Rittler, Merc. A. C. Allendorf, N. W. B. C. 30:55 32:11 51:15 32:45 33:15 34:47 31:40 34:07 81:45 Alemandri, N. W. B. C.-Tolinson, Jr., unat. Hill, Libarty (Chester). Reynolds, unat Gardner, Silv. Cres. Bannon, Port R. B. C... Stewart, Jr. Ciub. Vid Kalser, Theo. Starr. Herver, Marq. C. C. ...

Heads of Organizations See Bright Future for Baseball, Athletics, Rowing, Swimming, Tennis and Boxing.

The advent of the new year causes wetty nearly every one to hope for the best-to look forward to a luckler turn in the wheel of fate. Quite a number of persons and organizations doing that just now can do so with a lot of confidence. The old year has been fortunate for some, while others have had to bewall bitter times. In sports as in other fields, the things of the past are soon forgotten, and the outlook becomes the all absorbing topic. Prominent officials of various organizations of this city have gone on record, and if all the good things come true the 1515 year will be a banner one.

EVENING LEDGER'S WISHES Some wishes of the EVENING LEDGER

organizations and individuals for the suing year are as follows: City of Philadelphia-A stadium which h size and value will be second to none

in the world. University of Pennsylvania-Three times as many championships as in 1914. Athletics-Seventh championship of the

American League. Phillies-A pennant in Tener's circuit. To both-A world's championship for club putting the best team in the

the field. Philadelphia County Fair (Byberry)-More contests for man and horses this

season. Point Breeze Park Management-Thrilling motor races as in the past. Army officials-A "get-together" move

ment that will make intercompany and dual regimental contests possible in all branches of sport. Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection-Another great set of track games. Boy Scouts of America-5000 more mem

bers. Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association-A

greater exhibition, if possible, than last

year. Columbia Turnverein—The development of many more star turners. Fairmount Rowing Association—Much

success in 1915 regattas. Middle Atlantic Association-The ul-timate realization of their plan to have

more athletic fields in this city. National Association of American Hom

ing Pigeon Fanciers-Bigger and better concourse flights. Y. M. C. A.'s-A general increase in membership, and more widespread inter-est in all-round athletic enterprises. Public Baths Association-20 more sta-

tions in the city. Road Drivers' Association-A banner year in all forms of light harness racing. Meadowbrook Athletic Association-A record-breaking entry list in the winter indoor meets and record-breaking ath-

letes. Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Assoclation-Formation of another baseball league.

Automobile Clubs of Philadelphia-Suc-cessful legislation along the same lines laid down in 1914.

Billiard and Pool Players-A steady improvement in control and high runs. Bowlers-Several perfect scores this time

Olympia Athletic Association-All the world's champion fighters in the ring one night. Fairmount A. C .- More big fighters in

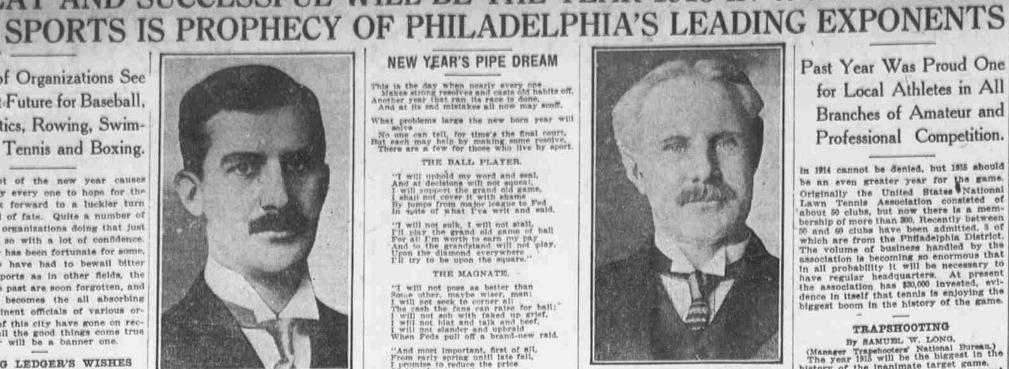
the wind-ups. National Athletic Club-A "Jess" Wil-lard-"Jim" Flynn fight. Broadway Athletic Club-The "Kid"

Williams-"Eddle" O'Keefe bout. Nonparell Athletic Club-Greater suc-

cess than ever. White Elephant Club-Big bouts and

packed houses. Quaker City A. C .- A very bright fu-

ture. Bost clubs-Plenty of dual contests and championships galore. Palace A. C.-Just as attractive bouts at Norristown as in the past. Catholic clubs - The development of hidden championship material and more La Funas. Country clubs - Tournaments of all sorts and annexation of some of the national sport titles. Fishermen-Bigger fish than were ever caught. Cancelsts - Fewer spills, but many, many more intercity contests.



GEORGE F. PAWLING As president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, he can readily foresee an increase in track and field activities in this section of the A. A. U.

tor in the individual success of the va-rious teams and to the game in general.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

GEORGE F. PAWLING, of the Middle Atlantic Athletic As of the Amateur Athletic Union.) Track sports in Philadelphia should en oy a big boom this year, and I hope that the athletic clubs here will stick to-gether. With the Catholic clubs back in the fold, I think that the runs and ath-letic meets in 1915 will take even a bigger

race than last season. I am sincere in my wishes for a happy and successful year to all of the athletes their clubs and every one else connected in any way with amateur athletics.

SCHOLASTIC

By DR. MATHEW O'BRIEN. (Athietic Instructor Central H. S.) Here's wishing that friendliness and good fellowship will be shown among the respective athletes and their rooters dur-ing the course of 1915.

During my many years as coach of Cen tral High I have always enjoyed the many athletic demonstrations exhibited by the Philadelphia schoolboy athletic body. They have proved good sportsmen, and some excellent athletes have also been

turned out from Philadelphia schools. Once again, let me wish every school in this city and its vicinity success and prosperity, and also continued good work in the athletic world. Here are my wishes to the various schools:

Central High-Continued success for the aseball, indoor and outdoor track, rowing and cross-country teams. Northeast High-An improved baseball

team and as good a football team as the past season. West Philadelphia High-An athletic stadium for the school's athletes; better material for a football team and a wining basketball five. Southern High-Repetition of its check-

er and chess championships and success to Professor Kerr, the new athletic instructor. Catholic High-That Professor "Jack" Greer develops a contender in the Inter-

scholastic Baseball League race. St. Joseph's-Continue winning the Cath olic championship of the city in the bas-

ketball and baseball pastimes. Penn Charter-Another gridlron chamdonship and a winning hockey team. Brown Prep-A better basketball team.

NEW YEAR'S PIPE DREAM

This is the day when nearly every one Makes shrong resolves and cash old habits off, Another year that ran its race is done. And at its and mistakes all now may scoff. What problems large the new born year will No one can tell, for time's the final court. But each may help by making some resolve. There are a few for those who live by sport.

THE BALL PLAYER.

T will upbold my word and smal, And at decisions will not squeat, will support the grand oid same. I shall not cover it wills shame By humps from major leasue to Fed in spite of shat Fve writ and said.

"T will not sulk, I will not stall, I'll play the grand old same of ball For all I'm worth to earn my pay And to the grandstand will not play. Upon the diamond everywhere, I'll try to be upon the mumare."

THE MAGNATE. "I will not pose as better than Some other, maybe wiser, man; I will not seek to corner all The cash the fans can raise for ball; I will not soh with faked up arist. I will not blat and talk and beef. I will not slander and upbraid When Feds pull off a brand-new raid.

"And most important, first of All, From early spring until late fall, I promise to reduce the price Of bleacher seats." (Now, shirt that nice?) THE FIGHTER,

"I will not stall; I will not fake, Before the best I shall not quake; I now resolve I shall not pull A single punch, nor yet the wool Up over the dear publics eyes No matter what the golden pize.

"I likewise swear I shall not seek Some novice fighter, small and weak A stalking horse to show my speed. No matter what the womement's need, of iron men or laurel crown ... Fill be a fighter, not a clown."

THE AMATEUR. "I shall not harken to the lure That trips up many an amateur, The medials that, perhaps, I'll win I'll keep, nor shall I put them in Where many snother medial's some. Nor shall I put my cups in pawn.

"I shall not seek a handlcap Not due me o'er some other chap; Til be a sport for sport alone. And cunning I shall not condone. The best man win, shall be my blars. I, too, shall play upon the square."

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER. "I swear, this year, I shall not pose, Nor step upon my rival's nome. Nor walk upon his frontiplece To make his competition cease."

more people will witness the remainder of the games than ever before. The other leagues are doing well, and should have a good year.

SWIMMING

By GEORGE KISTLER. (Cach of University of Pennsylvania Swimming Team.)

The swimming sport is increasing in interest annually, and I look forward to many interesting feats being performed in

the water this year. I am working diligently with the Penn swimming candidates, and I hope that I will succeed in developing a winning team from the good material on hand. Cap-tain "Jimmy" Shyrock, of the Red-and-Blue team, is very anxious to hang up a new mark for the 100-yard swim. I wish that he succeeds in his desire. I really that he succeeds in his desire. I really think that Shyrock will cover the century

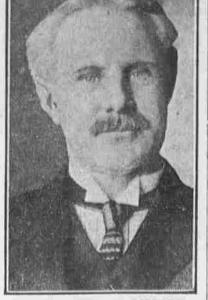
in a minute or even in less time. "I do not want to forget to give Charles "I do not want to lorget to give charles Durburrow a lot of credit for his wonder-ful swimming ability. He is displaying brilliant form in his distance swims. If Mr. Durburow attempts the English Chan-nel swim this season he has my best

wishes for success. "All clubs and other persons connected with the swimming sport are also extended my heartlest wishes.'

PENN ATHLETICS

BY DR. GEORGE W. ORTON (Coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team).

I shall be quite well satisfied if Penn-sylvania wins the intercollegiate championship and a winning bockey team. Brown Prep-A better basketball team. Chestnut Hill Academy—That the soc-in the English pastime. D. Lancey School—Coach Sutton rounds D. Lancey



DR. MATHEW C. O'BRIEN Athletic Director O'Brien, as he is more familiarly known by the stu-dents of Central High School, predicts that in 1915 there will be greater activity among the boys than ever.

ship team this year, but things will have to improve a lot if we are to be that fortunate. We have lost our battery, Sayre and Schwert, and we have to fill several other vacancies. If we had such a thing as an indoor cage it would make all the difference in the world. If I could have my wish for 1915 it would be that some alumnus would furnish us the means to construct a modern basebail cage, so that we could do our preliminary work under the same conditions as our rivals enjoy.

BY VIVIAN NICEALLS (Coach of the University of Pennsylvania crews).

The year 1915 looks pretty good to me. If we have no ill luck through illness or the failure of men to keep up with their the new year will be better than the old, not only in cricket, but all other things as well. The fact that Haverford College studies, Pennsylvania ought to have three good crews for the varsity, the junior and and the Merion Cricket Club each sent teams abroad last year proves that men freahman eights. We'll get to work on the rowing machines very shortly, and we have three good preliminary races with teams abroad last year proves that men can be found who are willing to devote their time to the game. The season of 1914 was a highly successful one, and there is no reason why 1915 should not be even more successful, especially as last year was notable for the success that Yale, Columbia and Princeton and the Navy to prepare us for the Poughkeepsie regatta.

GOLF

By ROBERT W. LESLEY. (President of the Golf Association of Phila.) Although there will be no United States olf Association tournaments in Phila-

delphia this year, it should be a great year locally for golf. It is expected that Probably no game has made greater strides in recent years than association football, and yet it would not be wide of the mark to say that in this country the game is only in its infancy. For many the women's Eastern tournament and the intercity matches between Philadelphia, New York and Boston will be played on the Merion links. The regular events on the Golf Association of Philadelphia schedule will be allotted to the various years soccer was played mainly by Brit-ish subjects, but now that American colleges and schools are taking it up it clubs at the annual meeting on January 20. With the increased list of events, all national sport. local golfers from the cradle to old age

vill find an outlet for their energies. The newly established junior championship will be assigned a date in the latter part of June, when schools and colleges have finished their terms and youth is at its keenest. A welcome and suitable New Year gift to Philadelphia golfers would and national, promises to be the best in the history of the game. In Philadel-phia all of last year's teams will combe the establishment of the long hoped for public golf course pete for the title, and all of the old play-

TRACK ATHLETICS

By PETTER P. CARNEY. (Handicapper A. A. U.)

I am sure the athletes will manifest even more interest in track sports during the 1915 season than they have in the will have a hard time to retain her posi-tion of leadership when the champion-

and also increase interest among the other fellows.

I wish the boys continued success and

hope the clubs develop more star run-ners and that the list of amateur ath-

Past Year Was Proud One for Local Athletes in All No Chance for Red and Branches of Amateur and Blue to Play Lafayette at Professional Competition. Easton-Committee Holds

in 1914 cannot be denied, but 1915 should be an even greater year for the game. Originally the United States National Lawn Tennis Association consisted of about 50 clubs, but now there is a mem-bership of more than 300, Recently between 50 and 60 clubs have been admitted, 3 of which are from the Philadelphia District. The volume of business handled by the association is becoming so enormous that in all probability it will be necessary to have regular headquarters. At present the association has \$30,000 invested, evi-dence in itself that tennis is enjoying the biggest boom in the history of the game. Originally the United States National

TRAPSHOOTING

By SAMUEL W. LONG, (Manager Trapehoters' National Eureau.) The year 1915 will be the biggest in the history of the inanimate target game. This prediction is based on several facts, the first being the tremendous in-crease in transmission and the target several reacts, the first being the tremendous in-crease in trapshooting during 1914, both in the membership of old clubs, the or-ganization of new ones and the entries in registered tournaments in every sec-

In registered tournaments in every sec-tion of the country. Another factor is the awakened inter-est in national defense, not that aborguns would ever be used for military pur-poses, but because many who are un-familiar with firearms and take up rifle-shooting, through a patriotic impulse, will drift into the trapshooting ranks once they have experienced the fascina-tion of any type of shooting. The biggest reason for trapshooting's growth and the firm foundation upon which it will ever rest is that trapshoot-ing is a made-in-the-United States sport.

which it will ever rest is that tates sport, ing is a made-in-the-United-States sport, and is the most characteristically Ameri-can game because it appeals to our inherent desire to burn gunpowder.

CRICKET By J. H. MASON.

attended the efforts of many of the young

SOCCER

By H. H. CORNISH.

und to become a national and inter-

SQUASH RACQUETS

Secretary-Treasurer Philadelphia Squash As-sociation.)

The squash racquets season, both local

BY HENRY B. PATTON,

ers will be seen, together with a number of new men. The Racquet Club, espe-

cially, is fortunate in promising new ma-terial In the National Association six

cities are represented, and Philadelphia

players.

chase. 8 to 8:30, canoe tilting. 8:30 to 9 o'clock, 100-yard race, medley (President the Associated Cricket Clubs Philadelphia.) of race.

9 to 9:30, relay race, fancy diving, swim Being an optimist, I always believe that with hands and feet tied. 9:30 to 10, novelty races, egg race, candle race, tub race, polo game.

schedule of events follows:

erick R. Walters);

PENN FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE WILL BE

Meeting to Good Purpose.

The University of Pennsylvania football

schedule for 1915, as well as the conching

policy for the coming year, is now in

the making, and definite announcements

concerning both will be made by the new

Football Committee shortly after the

postball committee shoridy after the opening of the University next week. Wharton Sinkler, the new chairman of the Football Committee, announced yes-terday that members of the committee who are still in the city had held several conferences within the last few days and had conferred with George Brooks con-

had conferred with George Brooks con-cerning their plans for the coming season. But, he said, nothing definite or final could be done until the manager and the undergraduate members return from their vacations. The status of Head Coach Brooke and the new schedule are the matters new engaging attention, and the

advice of many old graduates is being sought on both problems.

BIG NIGHT AT WEST BRANCH

Elaborate Program of All Sorts of

Sports Arranged.

In addition to activities in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. lobby, elaborate pro-grams have been arranged in the sym-

nasium and natatorium. The detailed

In swimming pool (directed by Fred-

6 to 7 o'clock, canos tilting, novelty races, cork bobbing, egg race, candle

race. 7 to 8 o'clock, tub race, plunge, duck

LITTLE CHANGED

GYMNASIUM PROGRAM. Directed by O. V. Davis and J. G. Messenger.)

Evening, S:15 o'clock I-Athletic drill (seniors).

2-Flaming torches, Walter R. Fairles. Farles. 3-Block marching, boys (same as after-

noon). 4-Apparatus-R. Heap, A. Irons, H. Hower, E. P. Hurley, Charles E. Fischer, C. G. Mueller, Walter Farles. 5-Tumbling, boys.

6-Pyramids. 7-Athletic events-J. L. Brechemin, H. Sands, H. T. Schairer, V. Seixas, L. E. Benditt, F. P. Hurley, W. B. Reilly, and M. J. B. McDonagh

FARRELL WELL PLEASED Former Yankee Owner Received

What He Wanted for Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-After the sale of the Yankees had been completed. Mr. Farreil said: "I am very much pleased with the price I foot for my holdings in the club. While I do not care to say the total amount paid for the franchise and players, every one knows the price I asked was \$500,000. You know I am a good 'sticker,' and I generally get what I want, even if I have to wait for it."

FINISH FIGHTS IN HAVANA

HAVANA. Jan. 1. Billy Gibson has com-pleted arrangements whereby he obtained per-mission from the Government to conduct box-ing here. Only championship bouts will be staged, and they will be to a finish.

PHELAN TO COVER SECOND

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Artie Phelan, who was n the bench for the Chicago Nationals inst

Somers Seeks Aid

John McGraw Here

Marquard Likes Federals

CHICAGO, III, Jan L.- "Rube" Marquard, one of the pltchers of the New York Glanis, who recently jumped to the Brooklyn Feds, has had a long conference with President Jatnes A. Glimore of the Federal League, and declared his integritions of living up to the contract he signed with the Wards unless a court decided he was the property of the New York club.

Triple Tie in Avon Inn Shoot

Polo Ponies Leave

CONNIE'S ADDRESS.

H. B. C.-Connis Mack may be ad-dressed at the American League Park

conies of eastern poloists left this weak tournaments on the Pacific coast, Ad-mounts will follow within two weaks.

by President Thoma

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88_W.	J. Williams, N. W. B. C. 3:0	0 31:29
51-A.	Rotneer, B. C. C. C Go	84:34
58-A.	Blanchard, Jr. C. A Go	34:54
80 A.	Gardner, Silv. Cres Go	34:56
60-F.	Tindali, St. P. C. C Go	
01-A.	Kun, Theo. Starr Go	85:00
62 J.	Cade, B. C. C. C Go	85:32
13-5.	McLaughlin, I.dt. A. C 10s	. 35:22
AL-1.	Stoner, Unst	. 35:51
AS-J.	Ward, Jr. C Go	36:30
88	McClay, Liberty Go	86:21
BT-A-	Hughes, Liberty 5s.	
20	TEAM PRIZES.	
	TEAM PHIERS.	

INDIVIDUAL P	RIZ	ES,			
5-Liberty Club, Chester.13	14	18	27	28	3
B-Northwest Boys' Club 15	10	20	22	23	
4-Junior Club	9	11	29	30	
B-Southwark C. C 2	12	16	17	21	
2-Marquette C. C 3	- 8	- 7	25	26	
I-Boya' Club C. C 1	- 4	6	10	24	

...... 28:00 28:23 28:27 -Marquette Catholic Club. -Northweat Boys' Club. Boys' Club of Church Club. ver Crescent. -St. Patrick's Catholic Club, Theodore Starr Club. -Literary Athletic Club. Inched.

ached, arty Club of Chester, -Southwark Catholic Club, roury Club, Germantown Boys' Club, Germantown Boys' Club, Clierary A. C. A. -Germanown F. M. C. A. The list of officials follows:

of officials ronows: L. Wanamakar; starter, Peter judges, Herman Meyer, Charles Alcorn and M. J. B. McDonagh; Hawking, Thomas Jones and W. fierk of course, L. N. Goldamith; A. Denny; chief scorer, D. Bry-scorers were J. Cahll, W. Bruck-rrigan, S. Block, F. Del Vacchie, J. Boott, C. Kolly, J. P. Young, J. Encks, G. Elsenberg, H. Brody, J. Gillen, C. Allen, D. Levis, R. d. E. Weiner.

Chicago Gets Checker Championship

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The bisonial American hampionship checker tournament will be held Chicago under the subpices of the American Proces Association. Play will open on Janu-try 11. Early contenders from all parts of the ountry sits expected to compete.

Red Box Manager Weds

sport, Ms., Jan. 1.-Manager William a. of the Red Sox, and Miss Beulah of Lewiston, were married restarday, iphs left at once for Boston on their

JACK

Oarsmen - Nothing short of national championships. Here's what a few of our most promi-

nent sportsmen have to say about the 1915 prospectus:

THE ATHLETICS By CONNIE MACK.

It seems to me that baseball in 1915 is sure to experience a big reaction. By that I mean that the players will be drawn closer to the owners and will see things from that viewpoint, as well as from their own. As for the Athletics, all I can say is that we will be in there fighting for the pennant, just as we have been doing. There have been some changes in the club, but I don't think this will prevent us from making a showing which will be satisfactory to the people of Philadelphia

PHILLIES

BY WILLIAM SHETTSLINE, (Business Manager.)

I believe that, despite all of the setbacks of 1814, the new year will see a re-adjustment which is sure to bring pros-perity out of the seemingly chaotic conitions of the present. As for the Phillies, think that under Manager Pat Moran

SPRATT COOLD

I think that under Manager Pat Moran they will have a good year. It would not be in the least surprising to see the Phils up fighting for the pen-nant, although public opinion seems to be that they have been weakened by the loss of several players. Taking every-thing into consideration, baseball in 1915 is destined to be a success. The clubs in both motor leasures will be better bal-

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round athletes to feature in competition: under colors of University of Pennaylvania Friends' Central-To be represented by another crackerjack indoor baseball team. Germantown Academy-Better material for a championship contender in the In-

teracademic Football League. Girard College-A series of soccer games with Northeast High, to "and the real city's champion. La Salle College-More players with the ability of the McNichol boys to bring

athletic success. Temple University-Renew athletic relations with St. Joseph's College and have no more altercations on the gridiron.

ROWING

EDWARD J. MCCROSSEN (President of the Vesper Boat Club). Boat clubs in this city were quite suc

cessful last year, and it is my heartlest wish that the different representatives of the organizations improve their good work in 1915. "Jack" Kelly, of the Vesper Club, who won the association championship, will be out for the national single scull title this year, and I wish him the best of success. I also hope that Kelly, paired off with Walter L. Smith, will again annex the championship among the double scullers in the national event. Interest in boat racing has been increasing continually by the clubs, and I hope that more pennants and trophies will be put up as prizes for different sculling events. Philadelphia won about half a dosen titles on the water in 1914.

> BASKETBALL By PRESIDENT SCHEFFER

Basketball is a game that cannot fail to be interesting to the spectators, and the good brand of the game played in all the leagues of this section is drawing the both major leagues will be better bal-anced than they have been for a long time, and that is sure to be a big fac-time, and that is sure to be a big fac-

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and barring accidents, we will make a hard fight for first place. Another wish I have is that no member of the team will suffer from pulled tendons, because one such injury lost us the intercollegiate

championship last year.

letes will increase to twice its present B1 ROY THOMAS (Coach of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team). Of course, I want to see a champion

BOXING

By HARRY D. EDWARDS, (President Olympia A. A.)

Philadelphia's fatic fraternity has wit-nessed some of the leading ring battles of the boxing world and I am sure the fistic sport will again flourish here during the 1915 season. I extend the heartlest wishes of success to all of the promoters, matchmakers managers and durbars matchmakers, managers and fighters

The followers of the pugilistic pastime in this vicinity have supported the clubs in Philadelphia wonderfully and have displayed their real interest in the game. I am sure boxing will continue to be a major sport in this city. The staging of champions and near champions will keep the public interested.

POLO

By W. H. T. HUHN. From a local standpoint the outlook for polo in 1915 is better than ever. It has been suggested that there shall be inter-city matches just as there are in many other games, and it is practically certain that such matches will be played. From an international point of view the European war absolutely forbids the issue of a challenge to England for the championship won by England last year. Al-though serving in the British army, none of last year's English team has been killed or wounded, but in any event it would be impossible for England to get

(Vice President the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.)

DO

IT,

COM. A. B. CARTLEDGE. (Delaware Y. C.)

CLEVELAND, O., Jan, I.-A committee composed of Cleveland, Buffale and Lorain bankers has announced plans to tide over a crisis in the financial affairs of Charles W. Somers and the various coal, real estate and baseball corporations dominated by him. Som-ers holds a controlling interest in the Cleve-land Naps, the New Orleans. Waterbury, Conn., and Portland, Ore., baseball clubs. I wish all of the yacht clubs of Phila-delphia prosperity for the 1915 season. It is my earnest hope for continued interest is my earnest nope for continued interest in the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association. As head of the Keystone Yacht Club, of Tacony, and president of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Asso-John McGraw, manager of the Giants, spent several hours in Philadelphia yesterday after-noon with Vice President Chandler, of the Philles. It is understood that his mission was to arranse a deal whereby Hana Lobert would join the New York forces. McGraw saw Chandler because of the illness of President William E. Baker. clation, I can assure yachtsmen that

everything will be done to sir up in-All yacht clubs connected with the Delaware River Yacht Racing Associa-tion and their members are given my heartlest wishes for a prosperous and

uccessful season. The Camden to Baltimore championship ruiser event in July, sanctioned by the American Powerboat Association, proved very successful. I sincerely hope that the race will again be held. New York won the title with the Flyaway III, of the Port Washington Xacht Club, but I hope that a boat representing a Phila-delphia_club will win the championship this year in order to land the cup for

LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 1.-A 25 live-bird event shoot at Avon Inn grounds, under the auspices of the Lebanen Gun Club, resulted in a triple tie with Crosby, Williams and Smith high guns. this city.

By EX-COMMODORE CHARLES CURRAN, (Ocean City Yacht Club.)

I wish all clubs affiliated with the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association success for the coming motorboat season. I certainly hope the local yacht clubs will get together this year and organize an association which will hold sea cruiser races for a distance of 50 miles or more. I am informed that ten clubs have taken up this question.

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By D. A. MITCHELL

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TODAY, 2:30 SHARP Billy Nushickel, Prop. JACK McCARRON vs. FECK MILLEB FOUR OTHER STAR HOUTS

(Shibe Park).

take place in America, and the likelihood of a match for the world's championship between Doctor Lasker, titleholder, and either Capablanca, the Cuban champion, or one of the European masters. THIS AFTERNOON, 1:30 Nonpareil A. C.—Nonpareil A. C. K. O. BAKER vs. HOWARD TRUESDALW 4 Other Star Bouts—4 Other Star Bouts A MUSICAL COMEDY-SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PLANO AND THE PELICAN SAID



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CONNIE MACK The leader of the American League champions, the Athletics, is certain the future holds much in store for the baseball public. He is very optimistic about his own team's chances.

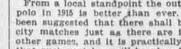
That tennis enjoyed a wonderful boom

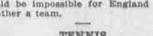
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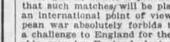
together a team.

The outlook for an eventful year in the chess world in 1915 is indicated by the large number of tournaments booked to









size.

TENNIS

By A. L. HOSHINS,