# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA: MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1915.

WITH GIANTS TODA PRESIDENT BAKER MAY PUT THROUGH LOBERT TRADE

# WORLD OF SPORTS REVIEWED IN COMMENT AND VERSE

New Englanders Try to Arouse Interest in Athletic Events · By Free Admission-Inside Dope on Why Ball Clubs Pass Up Players and Then Regret It.

#### Blue Monday

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Blum Monday in the sanctum of the men who write of sports. Who make the grand old dope a thing of

Blue Monday, harked by lack of news and

less of sharp retorts For times who risk destruction for their duty, For managers of fighting men with queer,

outlandish tales. With kicks or boosts or any kind of space

ing wails

The sporting editor will know why Monday's always blue, And when in fight some caller he en

suges, He has a valid, good excuse for aught

that he may do; He has good cause to hurdle into rages. Press agents know that Monday never

has news enough.

And so they try to put across their ad-

The grouch is nearly covrywhere and fiendish glooms abound

When Monday comes into the sporting

The experts rack their bulging brains and Jump at every sound And who would interrupt is courting

This day the gentle scribe is forced to stop and think, At no one knows what effort and what

waste of printers' ink.

How wondrous, then, the grand old dope, that it can stand the strain Of what is done with it on Mondays blue.

How expert, then the expert scribe over-works his brain

To figure out a page of something new. Though Sunday yields up naught because that day athletes disperse. Still Monday's columns must be filled and that explains—this verse.

About .9981/2 Per Cent.

The light of every famous star Would be as murky darkness Stygian, Had "Billy" Sunday hit as far Upon the field as in religion.

Ethics, rather than rules, according to a rumor with a good reputation for veracity, are to be considered by the In-tercollegiate Football Rules Committee in the big powwow scon to be called. Harvard footballers stopped drinking out of a common tin bucket last season while of a common tin bucket last season while on the field and blossomed forth with in-dividual drinking cupe. No last a forth dividual drinking cups. No less a per-sonage than old Doc Wiley suggested the players should chew sugar lumps while the game was on. Perhaps next year each player will have to carry a volume on the ethics to be observed in every play. With his sugar and his book, Telling how to get and his book,

Telling how to act and look, And his canteen filled with water, milk

or tea

Oh, the merrie football play'r Will be, so to murmur, there, And what a scramble grand the game will be!

What a wonderful traffic cop was lost when Jeffries became a prize fighter.

And supposes the former champ were his prime and now in his second year at Penn. Think of that hulk in a mass play, consider the record of the season just ended, and weep.

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to die there. The examination of Shanks was made at the solicitation of the Pitteburgh Club, which thought a lot of Shanks' skill, but was skeptical about his general health. When the doctor's re-port was submitted, the Pirates, of costrao, gave up all thoughts of enaring Shanks Well, Shanks went over to that Penn

when he got a letter from Shanks acking when and where he should report for spring training When Phillips had re-covered his equilibrium he wrote Shanks spring to report at once. Shanks did, looking huskier and stronger than ever. "Either that 'doc' didn't know his busi-

ness or Monaca is some health resort." ness or Monaca is some health resort." suid Shanks. Shanks had a good season in 1911 with East Liverpool; went to Youngstown, O., in 1913, and graduated from the minors next season, going to Washington mean heave heaved Washington, where he has since been. The other star the Pirates passed up was Tris Speaker, and probably Barney Dreyfuss is kicking himself, figuratively, of course, ever since. The wonderful Red Sox outfielder, who then was in the Sox outhelder, who then was in the minors, smoked cigarettes, terrible, horri-ble cigarettes, and that is why he was not signed by the Sox. Dreyfuss learned that Speaker smoked, and is reported as having said: "Right now, I'm off that fellow. I won't have a cigarette smoker on my team. Those fellows never amount to a darm-mo wind, no andurance no nothing." And, as it usually ends, as re-lated in fairy tales, the Red Sox secured the Speaker, who became the sensation of the American Lengue. Even today Tris smokes cigarettes, and there is not a well-posted man in the country who will not say that Tris is one of the best of them all.

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There is much talk recently about the inadequacy of the Army. It must be true as the Penn basketball team easily defeated the "mule" on Saturday after-

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Discussing the other day the names "Wilson" and "Bilson." Eastern League basketball players, some one suggested that the latter was a corruption of the former. If that is true let's hope there will be other "corruptions" in Mr. Sheffer's cage circuit.

If Lee Magee's real name were publish-

ed he would have to go back to his native land and fight under the "reservist" ruling.

Free Admission to Games Good Idea The New England Amateur Athletic Association is going to try and create greater interest in track and field sports, and in an effort to do this the officers have decided to permit the public to at-tend the indoor championships free of charge. It is firmly believed if the other associations of the country would do this interest would increase at a great rate. It is a fact that some people in the big cities have never seen an athletic com-petition, as runners training on the street know. All sorts of remarks are made that clearly indicate the lack of knowl-edge on the part of the spectator. Numerous promoters, of track and field sports have found it very hard to put up prizes and then break even. It is believed if the National Amateur Athletic Union officials would take official action and or-der the championships opened free to the public the result would be all that is de-

All by way of leading up to the big idea, which is that if Honus Lobert had been with the Athletic machine in the last few years his name would rank with that of Eddie Collics When the the strength of the second strength of the s



#### MAUPOME MEETS MORIN HUGH RODEN WINS RUN

Big Billiard Match Here Tomorrow Brooklyn High School Boy Captures Night. Modified Marathon.

After several weeks of inactivity, due to the mence of the local representative, Pierre Maupome, who was making an extended tour of the West, play has again been resumed in this city by the Interstain Three-Cushion Bil-

The local fans are in for some excitation Bil-liard Lesgue. The local fans are in for some excitament when Maupome meets Charles Morin, of Chi-cases, at Allinger's 'Academy tomorrow eva-ning, in the first game he has played since his return.

ning, in the first game he has played since his return. Morin, who has been playing sensational Dillarits since the start of the season, is now leading in the league, having won eight games and lost only two. The local expert, who holds sixth place in the league, has at times shown wonderful form, but his playing has not been consistent. He rejorts, however, that while away he par-ticipated in several competitions and that in each match his sirvke became steadler. Maupome has a host of followers in this city, and many weagers have been made that he will triumph over Morin. Not in several years have competitive billiard matches attracted so much attention in local billiard circles, and a large crowd is expected to turn out to see the two cuelets in action on Tuesday evening.

BATTLE AT SOCCER GAME

# Pop Bottles Fly at Match Which

Ended in Tie. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Pop bottle fixings were

nserted into the soccer football game between the Columbia Oval F. C. and the Clan Chis-holm Rangers, which was staged at Hamburg Oval, Brooklyn, yesterday alternoon. The ended in a tie of one goal each, and the

much-mooted supremacy of the two clubs has not as yet been decided. The trouble started some weeks back, when te two teams played a tie

Defeats Brother in Hard-fought Tennis Match.

Tennis Match. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Fullon Cutting. Jr., defeated his bother, Charles Suydan Cutting, after a hard court tenris match in the finals preserved of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer and Racquet Club, for the amateur title, in the Tuxedo Challenge Cup match, three sets to two, winning the second leg on the trophy. The match was one of the insteat seen at Tuxedo Park for days, taking two hours and 40 minutes to decide. It was either one's cup until the fifth set, when the score was two sets all and three sames all. At this point Fall and three sames all. At this point for Callon Cutting ran away with the three following sames and be match, winning the last set at 6-3. Many society folk saw the match. By his victory yesterday Fulton Cutting won the second leg on the cup.

showed that they did not have the neces-stamina to go the complete route.

FULTON CUTTING WINS

# C. H. Rowland Popular

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 -- When Owner Comla-key, of Chicago White Box, decided to select key. of Chicago White Sex. decided to select Clarence Rowland, a minor league player, as manager of his club, warm is one of Comiskey's mere put the matter down as one of Comiskey's whins. Rowland has used Triendly, relations of Comiskey and have been a bosom with ex-Manager Callahan and Ban Johnson. Comiskey also figured the failing of several blub and finally decided to take the chance of giving the minor leager the bosition. Row-land is among the mest failed in the majors both Comiskey and Ban into the comistion and the comistion and band into the majors both Comiskey and Band into the majors both Comiskey and Band into the majors both Comister and band into the band into the band into the majors both comister and band into the band into the

# **DE NERI MAY DROP** TO SECOND PLACE TONIGHT

Eastern League Leaders Play Potters in Trenton Cage.

Should the De Neri five lose to Trenton tonight, it will drop to second place in the Eastern Basketball League. The Musical Funders appear to have been greatly strengthened by the addition of Bilson, who jumped centre against Reading on Saturday night. Therefore the Trenton team, which has been playing indifferently all season, will have a hard time defeating the local cagemen, although the same is to be staged in the Jersey capital.

Reading took the lead from De Neri on Friday by winning a double-header while De Nerl was breaking even in two contests with Greystock. Reading did not long hold on to first place, as the De Nerl men got together and overpowered the upstaters on Saturday night.

Bilson, who has recently become member of the De Nerl quintet, was with Greystock. He did not seem to get into his stride with the Southwark five, but after joining Dudley's squad he suddenly came to his own, and looks to be the best man in the centre position in the league, with the exception of Dolin, of Camden. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NATIONAL GAMES INTEREST

## Electrics Will Try to Regain Lead Tomorrow Night.

Western Electric will try to regain the lead in the National League tomorrow night at Cloverdale Hall, when they meet the Madonna team. The latter team has been going at a very fast pace for several weeks, and West-ern Electric will have its best line-up for this game.

game. In the second game the Corley team, now leading the procession by half a game, meeta Strayer's fast team. To hold the lead Corley must win this game, and as Strayer's are fighting hard for second place, they are pre-pared to go their utmost to land in that posi-tion. Freel, Ramsdel and F. Cliffe are on the sick list at Germantown Academy, Freel is convalescing following an operation for appen-dicitie.

The standing: 

# SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

# Modified Marathon. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Hugh Roden, a red-haired harrier of the Brooklyn Evening High School, won a 45-mile road run for novices, which was held under the ausnices of the Long lainnd Athletic Club, in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He stepped the distance in 28 minutes 14 1-5 seconds. Wil-lam Burkharit, of the Bronx Church House, mished second, and V. De Clemte, the victor's Clubmare, was third. The Bronx Church House, which has been winning most of the team prizes in road races this season, made the lowest score and cap-tured another trophy. The lads from the Upper Bronx thured in a score of 65, and the Presentation Club was placed third, with 37 points. Of the BS men who started only neven of

It will be many a day before another soccer organisation meets with the success that has attended the elseen now representing Mer-chantrille Field Club. In the Cricket Club League. This is the sixth successive year the team has won the championship. The same is that calestand Moorestown on Saturday won the championship for Merchantrille last year, and the four years previous they won while wearing the colors of the grand old Bel-mont Cricket Club. Other teams may come and other teams may so, but this combination-Murphey, Fales, H. B. Bottomley, Callagtan, Orton, Conklo, Wood, Blamphin, Gordon, Bottomley, Meiville and Harlan-six times Cricket Langue cham-pions, will long be remembered as the best them and with them success in the coming interleague game with the Crescent A. C. Several stars will report to Coach McGurk of Catholic High, for indoor track practice this week. They are Daly, cross-country captain Glascott, Sullivan, McLaughlin, Dietrich and Mahoney. McNamee, who did not return to Southern Higt School this year, and Jeffords, graduate star baskeballer of Northeast, are starring with the Vincome Club five.

The St. Luke's basic ball team will be somewhat handlcapped by the loss of Hal-lowell. He is out of the line-up because of his studies. The Victor A. C. lost their first game of the senson vestorday, when they were beaten by Scottlah-Americana, of Newark, in the thir round of the American Cup competition. Beth ishem is now the sole local team remaining is this competition, and both Victor and Bethle hem remain in the National Cup competition. While the Catholic High baseball battery candidates will be called out for gymnasium practice within the next two weeks by Coach Greer, the other candidates, for the alme will be called March 17.

The second division Cricket Club League has two more weeks to run, and Belfield and Haverford College second, the two contenders, will play each other at home and away. Bel-field needs but one same to be assured of chamulonshin, but should Haverford win both the tille will be theirs, and a win and a draw for the Main Liners will deadlock the leaders.

Moorestown and Philadelphia, each with one game yet to be played in the first division Cricket Club League, are fighting now to de-cide second place. At present the Jerseymen have a one-point advantage.

Midwick Country Club of California, and here the opening matches will be held, with players coming from almost every polo centre in this country, as well as South America, Canada and far-off Ha-

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Southern, West Philly, Northeast and Central Start Race Tomorrow.

WORLD'S SERIES

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to Get a Share Hid

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The suggestion that the world's a

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both leagues get a share of the pro-

is entirely out of order. The sugged

is absurd. The only players who der

a right to share in the receipts are

players who have assisted in the

ning of the pennants. To give the

players a share would be just about

same as sharing a raise in pay

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They are fighting and playing m

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"Johnny" Dundee, the New York H

sky, the heavyweight war horse, dis

fight as often as that. Four of Dundee's battles were 35-re-

affairs. Another stretched along the 17th round, while the others

One of the athletic marvels of 0 present day is Jesse Carey, who, so age of 43, ranks as one of the very b roller skaters in the world. Carey b been skating for more than 30 years a he seems to be just about as good to as he was when in the prime of worth.

One of Carey's most remarkable ; formances was that in Paris in 1910, w

he covered 280 miles during 24 hours, skated continuously, never leaving track for a minute during the enum

hours. Other contestants, much you than Carey, were forced to take free rests, and the result was that Carey

contestants in an unlimited race, skated 43 miles without a stop, and that time every other man in the a had been forced off the track. Carey holds every European re-

skating record from one mile up in

Skating record from one mile up at hours. Carey skated in the recent 24-hour reli-contest in New York, and at the first was fresher than any of the youths a were able to stand the grind. Can partner lost a lap during the last he of the race.

Morgan and Lewis Shape Up We

A brace of fisticuffing importations free

in Ring.

**GOOD GLOVE WIELDER** 

ENGLISH BOXERS ARE

ished many miles ahead of his competitor. In Brussels Carey defeated nearly

10 and 12 round mills.

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Final practice in preparation for the opening games of the Scholastic Baseball League will be held this afternoon by the teams representing the schools entered in the race for the 1915 championship. The lid will be pried off the schedule tomorrow afternoon.

SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TEAMS

IN FINAL PRACTICE TODAY

Bouthern High School, last year's win-Bouthern High School, last year s whi ner of the "Dutch" trophy, is scheduled to oppose the West Philadelphia High five in the latter school's gym, while Northeast High's quintet will meet the team wearing Central High's colors in the Crimson and Gold cage. The second team of the schools will also clash.

Although the basketballers enjoyed a 10-day vacation, scholastically, they re ported to their respective coaches daily for practice. Coaches Smith, Lewis, Usil-ton and Keating have been working diligently with their squads, and it is pre-dicted that the season will be inaugurated by a brace of stiff scrimmages.

Bt. Josoph's College IDIG basketball schedule will be started Weinssday night, when the Crimson and Gray five will be the host of Camden High's quinter in its new sym, at 17th and Billes streets.

Indoor track work will start in earnest at Central High School this week. Doctor O'Erlen and Captain Smalley will call out candidates for the fearn on Wednesday. Many stars will be missed this year. you got with all the other fellows in ; shop. The players who win the pennants the fellows who are out on the dist

The final games of the shuffleboard tourna-ment at De Lancey School will be decided this week. Irving, Robinson, the Martin boys -Bob and Van-Little and Langford are the stars. A bewling tourney will also be held.

there isn't a reason why they may split the extra money with a lot of sa ers who do not care whether they wh ball game or not. Manager Imdort is working on West Phila-feiphia High's baseball schedule, and he will probably make the dates public in about two weeks. Coach Alker will call out the battery andidates in a few days for practice in the

With Sullivan, formerly of West Philadel phila High, as a nucleus for a mile relay team prospects for a fast quarter are good at Cath olic High. Doris is also a good quarter-miler weight, lays claim to the distinction having been the busiest boxer during a 1914 season. Dundee took part in N is ties during the year-an average of scraps a month. Even "Battling" L

Manager Hamilton, of De Lancey School's baseball team, has almost completed the schedule. Games have been stranged with Rt. Luke's. Chestnut Hill, Haverford and George School. Die Johnson is captain of this year's nine.

Watman, Southern High's star forward, has been suffering with bolls for about two weeks. He has been excused from practice, but he will get into the line-up as soon as he is well.

Panzullo, the football star, and Douglas are lisplaying fine fottle on the floor with Cuth-ilic High School's second team.

The St. Joseph's football team will be cap-tained by Albert Donnelly, a three-year vet-eran, in 1915. He is a fast linesman.

Polo Matches on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- Polo

onies of Eastern poloists left this week

polo tournaments will be held at the

or the tournaments on the Pacific coast.

Tuthill Gets Ring

Dickinson Captain Elected

Puderbaugh, of the Dickinson College football team, has been elected as Dick-inson's gridiron leader for 1915 by the

Minister in Canoe Meet

Boxing Case in Court

Louisiana Reds' Camp

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CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 4.-Tackie Frank

Coach Frost has shifted Brown to the pos-ion at forward held down by Sarrent on St. Juke's five. Brown has been playing in grand orm with the second team. Frienda' Central's star indoor baseball team will meet Central High's indoor wins the third week in January. Frienda' has been victori-ous the last two years.

ooke of him it would be as "the peerless spoke of him it would be as "the peerless third-sacker." The Giants are better ad-vertisers than the Philles, and perhaps if they get him he will come into his own. Just at present it's all a matter

## MAY TRADE LOBERT TODAY

The closing of the Hans Lobert deal, The closing of the Hans Lobert deal, whatever that may mean or bring to pass, is rapidly approaching the time limit of the epoch-making Yankee sale. For the last three weeks Lobert has been sched-uled to meet President W. F. Baker in the offices of the Phillies, Stock Exchange Fulfilling. But they haven't met yet To-Building. But they haven't met yet. To-day, we are reliably informed, the affair will be closed. Baker, who has been in-disposed for 10 days is better and will arrive here from his home in Brooklyn oday. John McGraw is also likely to John Michaely to be a party to the proposed conference. John wishes to add Hans to his "57 va-ristics" who will be taken south for the spring training seasion. The Phillies do not want to part with Lobert, but the financial demand of the premier third beaseman is so creat that the Phillip mark man is so great that the Philly man agement will hesitate long and loud be-fore "coming across." McGraw is willing pay Lobert what he demands, but mager Moran is not willing to make a deal for his disposal at the terms offered by McGraw. However, the Giant helms-man hopes to offer something sufficiently attractive to Moran this afternoon. The Boston Braves who have just gottan our greatest all-round player. "Sherry" Mages, would also like to get Lobert, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Hans will be turned over to Boston.

#### **Pirates** Overlooked Talent

The Pirates passed up two brilliant per-termore and so have other clubs in the distory of the game. Shanks, the Washington cutfielder, was pronounced on the edge of the grave, but he performed a "come-back." In 1910 Shanks went to a medical gentleman, who hammered his chest, shock his head sorrowfully and maid. "My boy, prepare for the finish. You have no more than a couple of weeks to live." The baseball season had just

on the East Liverpool, O., team. Shanks beat it from East Liverpool over to Monace, Pa. For some reason he chose.

# Is Kilbane Slipping

"Johnnie" Klibane is slipping, don't you think, said a fight fan today. There may be some fans who think so, but to be hon-est in our opinion we do not believe he is yet ready for the scrap heap. The mere fact that "Killy" has been a little off color in his recent matches does not posltively indicate that he is losing his power. Any man who trains constantly as "John-nie" does is bound to go stale once in a while. Another thing, "Johnnie" knows there is little money in sight for him, as he has clearly demonstrated that he is heads and shoulders above the best in his class, and he might be as foxy as the famous "Abe" Attell, who would take a little lacing once in a while to help himself and the other fellow along. Invar-lably, the ultimate result was the same. "Abe" simply "killed" his man in a return engagement. We are not hinting a a point; we mean it.

#### Retires From Baseball

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 .- "I am through with baseball for life." This was the with baseball statement made by Jim McAleer, former big league manager and recently presi-dent of the Boston Red Sox. "When I sold out at Boston a year ago it was forever; I guess, though at the time I did not think so. For from what I hear did not think so, For truth what I hear now of the big league teams, none ex-cept the Braves had a very successful season. But, of course, I base my opin-ion upon what I have read in the papers."

#### Red-Cub Trade Off

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .-- Attempts by Chicago fallen through, Roger Bresnahan, man-ager of the Cubs, said. He added that he would have to do the best he could with the material now on hand.

## Old-timer Dies

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Jan. 4.-Jack Farrow, former catcher of the Brooklyn Nationals and manager of the Newark Club in 1885, is dead at the home of his one for this city. son in this city.

#### Signs Braves Contract

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-The signed contract of Eugene Cocrehan, one of the pitch-ers of the Braves last season, has been received at the team's headquarters.

THEN HE SPRUNG HIS JOKES ON

The two teams played a the same and the ret-rese decided that to Columbia should go the predit of the victory. There has been a bitter feeling on the part of the Rangers since that

Figure of the part of the rangers since that Feeling waxed warm as the game progressed, but the referee and the players paid strict attention to the game and they fust "made eyes" at one another. At half time the Rangers were tied with their opponents with a 0-0 score.

## Du Bois Wins Cross-Country

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Cy Du Bois, of St. Anselin's A. C., carried off first prize in the four-mile road race under his club's auspices yeaterday. He was hard pressed in the early stages of the race by Tim O'Connor, a club-mate. but the latter faltered near the end and finished only third. J. Gerhard, of Bronx Church House, took second place from O'Connor and finished close behind the winner. Frank Foran, the home club's star cross-county runner, competed for the first time this measure and simost beat the fast-tiring O'Connor for third place. The run was held over a new course.

#### Lit Arranging Dates

Lit Brothers' basketball schedule is fast filling, and Manager A. M. Friedenberg would like to hear from a few first-class teams before closing his dates. The team teams before closing his dates. The team is practicing every night and the players are displaying fine team work, passing and shooting. Manager Friedenberg, who starred with the De Nerl Eastern Leaguers a few years ago, has also de-cided to play in the Lit Brothers' line-up.

## Trenton Signs Lloyd

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 4 - William Lloyd, of the Trenton Interstate League Club, has been signed by the Trenton Eastern League Club. He will play his first contest tonight against the De Neri basketball team.

## Wingo May Re-jump

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .-- According to re-

# Wingo, who recently jumped to the Fed-eral League, is preparing to make a return jump to the Cardinals.

Show Dog Dies

Pater's Midget, size of Champion Peter King, the Boston terrier recently sold for \$2500, is dead at the home of its owner. Treasurer James F. Mitchell, of the Lynn Kennel Club. The dog was to be benched at the Lonn (Mass.) Kennel Club show, January 21 and 22.

MEN

# Mann for Chicago Feds

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Publicity attending the coming here of Lealle Mann, outfielder of the Boston Braves, put the local Fraderal Lague officials on their guard and meeting with Jos Tinker was stated under cover. It was re-ported-today that Mann would probably size with the North Side organization in a few days.

# Herzog Wants Lobert

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.-Manazer Herzog, of the Reds, has gone to Virginia, where he hopes to sign a star player. Hefore leaving, he said he would like to land Lobert and Doein, of the Phillies, and Lavender and Pierce, of the Cubs.

#### Wolgast Must Take Rest

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 4.-While Wolgast and Shrugus are to box 10 rounds in New York on January 13. Wolgast says he is far from certain that he will be able to enter the ring by that time. His physicians have solvised him to rest until at least January 29 to allow his hands to get well.

St. Nicholas Hockey Team Wins NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—St. Nicholas Skating Club hockey players, comprising the second team of the organization, journeyed to Yonk-ers yesterday and defeated the Baegkill Golf Club seven by I goals to 4. The visitors scored 5 goals in the first period to their op-ponents 1. It was in this period, however, that Lamb, the goal man for fit. Nick, had his work cut out keeping some well-directed shots from scoring. In the concluding period Baegkill did more effective work, scoring 3 goals.

Boston Terrier Show Tonight Promising young stock of the Boston Twe isr bread will vie with one another for homor longht at the Hotel Continental, Bth an Chestnut streets, where the Philadelphia Bos ton Terrier Club will hold a puppy match is connection with its monthly meeting.

The only important change in the standings of the various leagues over last Baturday is in the third division of the Allied League. Edge-moor and Veteran A. A. are now tied for first place, and the Dission Reserves have dropped back to third place.

Shamrock jumped from seventh to fourth place in the United League, while Foltonville and Cardington are still running neck and neck in the lead.

Textile slipped into first place in the Phila-delphia Lesgue while Keystone and West End were idle, and these two teams are now tied for second place.

Two new leagues are now affiliated with the Allied Association, making five in all, includ-ing the three divisions of the Allied League. One of the new organizations is composed of junior teams, formerly known as the Kensing-ton Junior (Church League. Their schedule starts on Januery 23, and games will be played on following Saturdays until March 20.

Wants Ritchie to Fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4. - Frank Mulkern, matchmaker for the National A. C., has applied to the State Boxing Com-mission for permission to hold a show here January 11. "I haven't decided on the principals

bough, two Omaha canocista, yet." said Mulkern. "I am negotiating with Billy Murray, Willie Ritchle and Joe Both have had experience in Canada. Rivers, and may match some good boy with one of them. I am after Kewple Erlet, of St. Paul, and Frankle Izzo, of

## W. and J. to Play Cornell

W. and J. to Play Cornell LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 4.—Sweeping changes are planned in Washington and Lee's football scheduls for 1915. The gen-erals, wearied by being accorded a repu-tation in only their own South Atlantic balliwick, have decided to seek new fields in which to gain prestige and will invade the North for the first time next fall. A same has been arranged with Cornell in court, but would not say just where it would be filed. game has been arranged with Cornell, in Ithaca, for Baturday, November 15, and it is possible that other games will be scheduled.

Ritter Muhlenburg Leader ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 4.-Raward, for persistent and conscientious work in ath-letics is indicated in the distinction at-tained by William S. Ritter, of this city, who has been elected captain of both the football and the baseball teams of Muhlen-berg College. Up to this time the teams never have been headed by men from Allentown.

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A brace of fisilcuffing importations for England demonstrated in a pair of me encounters here that hit-and-get-sue artists developed in Johnny Bull's domi-are no slouches in the least. The pade fist experts who displayed their com-tence at boxing are "Eddle" Morgan si "Ted" Lewis, Great Britain product an stablemates under the stablemates under the management "Jimmy" Johnston, of New York. Both boys boxed here Christmas a New Year's Day. In his first hout i Morgan mauler proved his ability not as WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Harry Tuthill, Detroit, baseball and Army foot-Junnin, Detroit, baseball and Army foot-ball trainer, will wear a 1915 West Point class ring in the future. The cadets of that class who were on the football squad during Tuthill's four years here recently forwarded to Detroit as a New Year's gift a valuable ring for Tuthill, engraved with the West Point '15 insignia. as a clever exponent, but also as a ha hitter, when he dropped "Pal" Moors I the count of nine in the first round a then gave him a few regular boxing point ers. The same day Lewis had little tre

le in exhibiting his superiority 'Young Jack" O'Brien. New Year's Day afternoon Morgan at the most interesting boxing demonstration seen here in many moons, when clearly outpointed Preston Brown, u Negro fiash, one of the cleverest base unearthed in this city. Lewis also n turned a winner, surprising the local far by giving "Willie" Moore a nifty lass

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4. - The Rev. George MacDougall and G. N. Audaplanning to compete next spring in the Amer-ican Canoe Association races in Chicago. No boxing show is scheduled for the Opp

Tomorrow night Buck Fleming, of de Ferry, will oppose Damy Ferguson, of M yunk, in the star bout of the five-bout arranged for the Fairmount A. C. R will a set-to between a boxer and a fighter.

Boxing Case in Court NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—George Law-rence, Australian sportsman, manager of Sam McVey, negro heavyweight, has de-clared that he will contest the ruling of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission har-ring Negroes from boxing in that State on the ground that it is a violation of the Fifteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution. He said that the case would be fought in the Federal court, but would not say just where it Murgay Taylor will resume staging to t the Broadway Club Thursday night, is initial performance of 1915 he is were n a splendld card. The National A. C. will hold its first of the season next Saturday night.

in six rounds.

Eddis McAndrews, of Manayunk, will play his mettic in the star bout of 10 res at the Palace A. C. Norristown, tomar ight, in a combat with Charley Turnet, the Falls.

The big English heavy, Yank Gilbert, mu good agula when he knocked out Joe Ally after four rounds of violous fighting. J Logan, the big sallor heavyweight. Is showing up well. He stopped two oppose last week. COVINGTON, La., Jan. 4 .- The Cincin-

nati National League baseball club will train in Covington next spring, it has seen announced here. The stadium of St. Paul's College will be used as a paly-ing field. The entry list for the amateur tours which will start at the Gayety Theath Wedneeday slight is open. Bouts in the 115 pound classes will be staged this

With definite arrangements for a lard-Jack Johnson fight March 6 i i's a cinch the white man will no any bouts until then. Willard will moving pictures and appear in bout tions on the stage prior to the champ

HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 4-Efforts are being made here to arrange a 10-round light between "Eddie" Moy, of Allentown, and "Steve" Laizo, the Hasleton light-Tom McCariy, the big Western heavy back nicely in New York by knooking for New Yaar's Day. It is probable will be matched with Bastling Levinsk at the Broestyn Sporting Club.

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Lally Lands Ten-mile Run NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- F. Lally, of Union stilement, won the ten-mile race haid by the forming the set of the set of the set of the inuities being a resurd for the course. T. arris, of Salem Creecent A. C. was spoond. of C. Miller, unattached, finished third,

Chlcago, as a feature for one of my fu-ture shows."