CHOOLBOY TITLE AT STAKE WHEN SWIMMERS MEET

ust 1916 Championship to Be Decided in Penn Tank Saturday

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

Camden High School vs. St. Joseph's diege, at 17th and Stiles streets, 7:30 Bersel Institute vs. New Jersey State lage, at State College. Lage, at State College. Lage, at Chester, Pa. Perkasie High land, at Chester, Pa. Perkasie High land, at Perkasie, vs. Chestnut Hill temp, at Chestnut Hill.

HOR SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING. First Teams.

hich school will win the first line is a question that has been asked a number of followers of interastic sport. The query will be seed next Saturday, when the Unity of Pennsylvania officials hold the al interscholastic swimming chamble meet in the Weightman Hall the events start at 2.30 o'clock. The events start at 2.30 o'clock. 1st year West Philadelphia High shool swimmers won the local title and adjections point to another W. P. H. S. steery this year. With such aquatic selections point to another vietory this year. With such aquatic tars as Captain Kistler, Drasher, Jones, then, Dugan, Omeric, Williams, Tilden no Drymmalla, it is hard to see how festh Anthony's squad could lose the smant won in 1915. Central High appears to have the second strongest team a line for titular honors.

The High School Basketball League smes yesterday afternoon were the big rents for the schoolboys and both Maorns for the schoologs and bolt as-conns Hall, at 12th and Wharton streets, where the Southern High-West Philadel-this same was staged, and the Quake-city Athletic Club, where Central High and Northeast met, were crowded.

Central High first, 31; Northeast High fret, 25. Central High second, 19; Northeast

Migh second, 18.
Senthern High first, 42; West Phila-delpais High first, 26.
Senthern High second, 39; West Philadelphin High second, 16.

The Central High School players are going to fight hard for the 1915 pennant. They showed this in their game with Northeast High yesterday and Northeast's two-point defeat showed how well the teams were matched. Captain Fowler played a particularly brilliant game. He was all over the floor, passed well and seemed invincible in scoring. He made ave field goals and 11 fouls, a total of 21 points for the Crimson and Gold. Mouradian, Schneiderman, Stewart and Welsh dian Schneiderman, Stewart and Welsh all did their share in winning the game.
As a result, Central and West Philadelphia are tied for second place with one
game won and one lost.

"Fretty good record for me," said Har-ed Hermann, one of the players on the West Philadelphia second team in the game with Southern High second yester-day. "Got into the match for four min-uis, made four personal fouls in that tine, was yanked out just as quick! Now what do you think of that for luck? And they saw me every time!" After which Harald wanted to know if the writer might Coach Hughes would use him

Southern High is now leading the High school League. The 42 to 26 victory over West Philadelphia's first team came as surprise to the cage fans, for the Speed considered dangerous. alf score, 16 to 13, tells the story opening 29-minute period, when it was about nip and tuck. Bunnin and Watman, forwards; Watson, centre; Lip-witz and Black, guards, lined up for the winners.

"What's the matter with West Phillies?" sked one of the high school students the resides across the river. "After win-ing from Northeast High in the open-

she resides across the river. "After winsing from Northeast High in the opening league game, preceded by a victory
over the Red and Blue first-year men and
fallowed by a victory over Perkiomen
feminary, we thought the team would
leeg up its winning streak."
Ferhaps Coach Herbert Hughes, of the
Orange and Blue squad, may have some
splanation to offer for West Philadelphia's reversal of form in the second half
of the game, when Southern romped away
sith the victory. The West Philadelphia
ngulars were all there—Bachman and
fearkle, forwards; McClaskey, centre;
Paserton and Hubbert, guards; but in
the second half Lipkowitz, of Southern,
and Pinkerton, of West Philadelphia, were
in a mix-up and both sent from the floor.
Gress took Pinkerton's place.

BOWLING RESULTS

Philadelphia League

FEDS IN MAJORS LIKELY TO CHANGE ASPECT OF RACES

Who was it called for Peace! Who was the blasted Tory! Who was it called for a surcease Of battles, red and gory? Who was it raised a wall
And put salt in the honey!
Who was it cut into our kale
And crabbed the easy money!

When War was at its height How fair the winds were blowing; We gathered all the tin in sight— We reaped while they were sowing. But since Peace left its mark— O, Fortune, false and fickle—

They'll let you play around the park
A fortnight for a nickel. Variety isn't the only thing to be listed as the spice of life. Uncertainty is the spice of sport, and of all the uncertain seasons in baseball, so far as the snuous

dope is concerned, 1916 will be the recordmaker. This uncertainty is due to the scattering of Fed stars among the National and American League tribes. There are no vast quantities of these athletes to be distributed, but there are enough to change the leading aspects of several with

In baseball the addition of one or two first-class players will frequently change a second division club into a pennant contender or a pennant winner. There are second division clubs in both leagues that need only two or three good men to rise at once from their winding sheets and take their places with the select. But no one can very well tell just what clubs will be affected to leading degrees until the season is fairly well advanced. until the season is fairly well advanced

Some Titles The two most interesting championships in pugdom are those that take in ship. There is very little likelihood that AUTOS AID TO LONGEVITY, the heavyweight and the lightweight either will be absent.

And just at present these two seem to be further away from any settlement. It will soon be two years before any lightweight championship was fought, whereas the championship holder should be compelled to fight or defend his title at least once every eight months. Weish, being a very smart young buriness man, has no intention of risking his title until forced into a championship debate. And even then the forcing will have to be abnormally powerful.

So far as the heavyweight muss is in-voiced, Mr. Willard has about as much to do just now as the Berlin home guard. He might challenge himself, but there seems to be nothing else of any moment around. Not that Mr. Willard is any superhuman, any unbeatable project. No proof has ever been offered that he is any wonder. But it takes less than three-sevenths of a wonder to go against the next best of the present heavyweight crop.

R, G. F.-So far as one knows now, both McLoughlin and Johnston will again come East for the lawn tennis champion-

There is one dirry activity that peace in baseball will curb this season. We shall no more have Mr. B. Kauff leapshall no more have Mr. B. Kauff leaping lightly from one league back to another, frequently pausing between leaps
hardly long enough to light a cigarette.
Old King Cole was a merry ould soul—
And merrily well he fared;
But he never had his contract end
At the time peace was declared.
And he never held out for more kale
To live just a while in clover,
To find out he was up for sale,
And the cruel war was over.

"What is an ariateur?" is still one of the raging queries of the hour. But, in spite of all the recent discussion, we haven't changed the answer we evolved four years ago, viz., "Any one who can get away with it."

play is confidence that hits a snag. For the entry who is sure of winning can tumble faster than a steel girder dropped from a skyscraper, if he auddenly bumps into the conclusion that perhaps he might get licked, after all.

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In 1890 the rate had gone down to 17.6,
and in 1896, with the further increase in
the use of automobiles, the death rate
had been reduced to 15.7. Since 1996 it has
wandered still further down the scale,
reaching a low-water mark of 13.5 per
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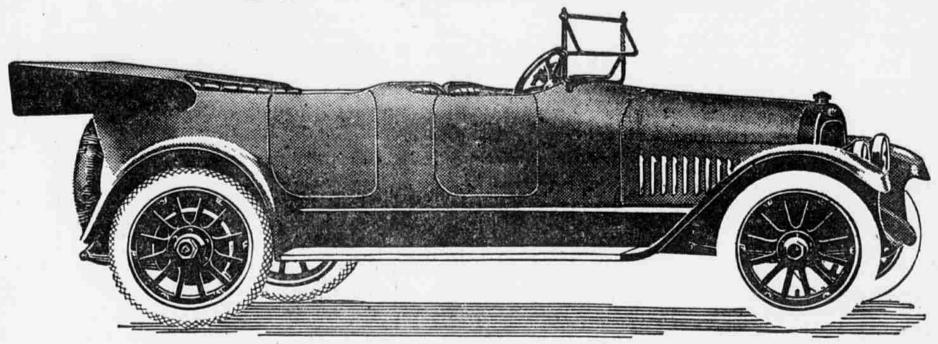
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