CLOSE RACE IN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE—NEWS FROM THE SOCCER FIELDS

SCHOOL QUINTETS FIGHTING HARD TO LEAD LEAGUE

Southern and Central Tied for First Place-Northeast Is Improving

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

The High School League basketball sames yesterday afternoon again proved that the four high school quintets were sairly evenly matched and that the team which finishes in No. 1 position will have hard uphill battle. The cage athletes were all fighting hard for victory yesterday and the losers were not outclassed. Southern lost to Northeast after a battle royal, 22 to 16. Central beat West Philadelphia, 29 to 27.

Philadelphia, 39 to 27.

Interest in basketball centred in the league contests. Southern High had the lead, and when Northeast came along and outwitted the downtowners it gave them a tie with Central High for first place. Southern made a strenuous effort to overcome Northeast's lead, but without avail. Coach Ingber shifted his men around and Lewbart and Gottlieh set into the fray.

into the fray-

Northeast High's students are happy. They so a strong 'come back' in the work of the team and nothing short of the league campionable will satisfy them. Wallece, the county lost his head for a moment and was easily in the act of using his fist, with the sould that he was sent to the side lines, schoope and Shelton had a merry time of it seeing field soals. Sturg's and chatain Heleit olayed their hest game of the season.

Ginn, who took Wallace's place at centre, and sut of the cage on four personal fouls, but of the cage of

nl High, 39; West Philadelphia, 27. Philadelphia, 31; Central High. d. 21. Northeast High, 22; Southern High, 16. Northeast, 2d. 14; Southern High 2d, 13

Students at Darby High, Swarthmore, leader, Media High and Lanadowne High are ery much interested in the following score: Media High, 29; Darby High, 20.

High School added y, this time defeating r. Rockert, Carlin, inger, Armstrong and

Jack O'Brien to Meet Hauber

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Henry Hauber, who meets Young Jack

Thrien at the Brondway Club tomorrow

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the first has been in the common of the common of

Slim Crowd, No Wind-up at Douglas Owing to the silm attendance has night at the Boughas Athletic Club the scheduled wind-between Young Herman Miller, of Balti-let, and K. O. Harry Baker, of Wilmington, d not take place. take place, missini-up between Harry Allen and Evans was won by the latter in six For three rounds this bout was a but after that Evans won pretty be pleased. Lones stopped Harry Mitchell in one Willie O'Dare was compelled to quit Munly in three rounds. Mike Iusseilly from "Bull" Kessler in six rounds.

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1. Mass. Jan. 16.—Charite Whits,

10. knocked out Joe Azevedo, of

1. tast night in the first round of what

talled to be a 12-round bout. The

22 de a minute and a half. Azevedo

10 of white's famous left hooks. The

23 wred him, the sessond sent him down

14 and the fight was stopped

24 struggled up. Azevedo landed an

15 the body and a jab before taking

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Tame Schedule for Tigers

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FRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19.—Frinceton's
othali schedule for next year was ansuced today. It contains the usual numr of elist sames, but only four opponents
r establed from last year's schedule, Larete, British and Yale. The
ditions are Holy Cross, North Carolina,
the said Rucknell. The schedule follows:
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dayette; October 28, Dartmouth; Novemdayette; October 28, Dartmouth; Novemdayette; October 18, Yale. All the
mindige; November 11, Harvard at
mindige; November 18, Yale. All the
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lived in Frinceton.

IT'S THE TRUTH ALL RIGHT IF YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH IT



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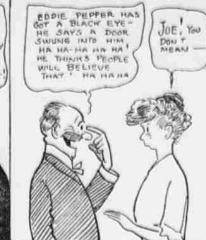
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A LOW SALOON BRAWL



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Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

School of Pedagogy vs. Chester High, at Chester Y. M. C. A.
Philadelphia Trades School vs. Lower Merion High School, at Ardmore.
St. Joseph's College vs. Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.
Swarthmore High School vs. Ambler High School, at Ambler.
Temple Preparatory vs. Girard College, at Girard College, at Girard College, at Girard College.
Brown Preparatory vs. Wenonah Military Institute, at Wenonah. INDOOR BASEBALL

Friends' Central School Blues vs. Grays, annual indoor baseball game, Friends' Central School gymnasium. ICE HOCKEY St. Luke's School vs. Episcopal Academy, at Wayne. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING

(Second Teams) Won Lost P.C. Won Lost P.C. 1 666 Schools
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W. Southern High School.
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Central High School.
Northeast High School.

ANOTHER NEW SOCCER LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

American League is Not Well Balanced—United is Weak in Spots

It is not at all unlikely that before another soccer season rolls around a soc-cer league will be formed in this city that will include eight of the foremost clubs in Philadelphia. At the present time the only league in which all the teams are fairly evenly matched is the first division of the Allied. The American League is lamentably lopsided and in the United League only five of the ten teams are contenders for championship honors.

An eight-club league composed of the two Disston teams, the Hibernians, Put-nam, Falis, Wanderers, Viscose and Feltonville would be a good organization and one in which the tail-enders never should be separated from the leaders by more than a few points.

According to reports, the American League is planning to increase the number of teams from 8 to 10, but as this league has always been prone to exaggerate this statement may be taken with a grain of sait. As matters now stand, it might as well be run in two divisions with Bethlehem, Disston and the Hibernians in the first division and Boys' Club, Victor Talking Machine Company and Ran-gers in the second division.

Claims Right to Sell Kauff INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—James C. McGill, president of the Indianapolis American Association Citib, said testisks if the cauld compet the New Fork Said and the Said of the Cauld Compet the New Fork Said and the Said was the property of the Indianapolis Club when he jumped to the Federal League.

Gettysburg Conquers D. and E. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—In a game, marked with fouls, Gettysburg easily conquered Davis and Eikins College quintet by the score of 64 to 57. Captain Williams and Campbell started for Gettysburg, and Whitsell lad for the visitors.

Hazleton, 24; Pittston, 15 HAZLETON, Pa. Jan. 19.—Haziston Stats Lengue five defraited Pittston, of the same cir-cuit, here islandsh, 24 to 18. The locals held Pittston without a field goal until 6 minutes before time with was un. Vanice, Hazleton's new forward, featured with foul shooting.

BASEBALL HAS PRODUCED GREAT BAND OF HEROES

PEPPER

Hans Wagner and Mathewson Probably Surpass All Other Diamond Stars in General Popularity

By GRANTLAND RICE

The game may have a oreater ounch They game may have a greater owner.
Than both were at their best;
The game may have a grander pair.
To shoot against the test;
There may be those with finer stuff.
To lead the yearly skit;
But things will never be the same.

When Hans and Matty quit.

The future may produce some star That has both beaten down; Some mighty pitcher may come on To wear the olive crown; Some mighty slugger with the kick That deals the winning blow;

But things will never look the same

When Hans and Matty go. However good a guy may be,
A better bloke comes soon;
There is no king whose reign may last

Beyond a fleeting moon; Heyona a peeting moon;
I know the gap is soon plugged up,
Though countless stars may flop;
But something goes no man may fix
When Hans and Matty stop.

Oldtime fans of another day probably felt that baseball was headed for the soup trough when Pop Anson passed out and Mike Kelly faded over the ridge; or when Radbourne ceased firing and Buck Ewing made his final peg to second Buck Ewing made his mai peg to second base. It would be hard to mame the greatest popular hero the game has ever given us. There would be votes enough for Anson and Kelly, Radbourne and Ewing, Clarkson and Walsh. But none of these surpassed Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson in general popu-larity. Offhand, we should say that Mathewson led the list.

Sir-I see where Taber is credited with the world's mile record in all the leading record books. If a crew picked a perfect day and was paced by another fast crew

and the record was broken, would this stand? Would a record of this sort stand in any other sport—a record not made in actual competition? BYSTANDER.

Jess Willard and Moran may be worth a \$50,000 purse, and we may be worth \$300,000. And Jack Johnson may be as

Picking the Winner

"It will be much harder to pick the National League winner this season," suggests an exchange, "on account of the number of Fed players to be distributed."
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CHICAGO, Jan. 19. — "I'm through with the fight game," said Packey McFarland today when it was suggested he go after Mike Gibbons for another bout. "I've got enough money and am in business."

BASKETBALL NEWS

Just to crove how little the officials in a baskethall game know about the score was exemptified in the Pennsylvania-Princeton game last Saturiny night Deering the umpire tried to much his way through the crowd which blooked the way to the symmastum when the timers amounted that the game was finished livering didn't know the score was a tte and neither did Referer Thoron II is seldom that a competent official knows what the score is or which team is ahead unless the game is orie-sided.

All the clubs are taking a slam at Lou Sugarman just now. The feeling is that with Sugarman and McWilliams out of the game Greyatork evolid come back to the other clubs in the Eastern Leigue race. The dope is good, but Sugarman is avoiding the rough spots

The recent game between Bucknell and Penn State was the first athletic contest of any clind between teams representing these two natitutions in the last four years.

Jimmy Curlette, with Jasper last year and new with Wilkes-Barre, is playing great ball for that club and is leading the league in points accred. Jack Inglis is second. the Phillies, who hadn't lost any stars in two years except Scaton, Magee, Knabe,

Haire and Dienes are doing a lot of traveling these days. They are playing with Plymouth, in the Pennsylvania State League, but always return here for the games of Girurd Alumai. Doolan, Doola and probably three or four

GIBBONS MAY MEET D'ARCY IN AUSTRALIA

Conqueror of Young Ahearn Offered \$10,000 to Box in Sidney on Easter Sunday

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—Mike Gibbons, who virtually won the American middleweight championehip last night, when he disposed of Young Ahearn in less than one round, will have a chance for the world's title. Tom Andrews, of Milwankee, has offered the Phantom 110,000 to meet Les Darce of Subset Australia. meet Les Darcy at Sydney, Australia, on Easter Sunday. Gibbons is considering the offer.

mg the offer.

Boxing fans of this city still are dazed over the sudden ending of the big battle last night. One of the greatest bouts of the year was expected, for both men were in the best of condition, and considerable ill-feeling existed between them. The quick knockout after one minute and 30 seconds of fighting was not even dreamed of. It was known that Gibbons was clever, but no one suspected that he could put his man out with a single blow.

The largest crawd that ever witnessed

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing bout in this city cheered the victor and he was carried to his dressing room on the shoulders of his admirers. There were more than 7000 spectators and the gate receipts broke all records. The boxers received \$5000 such for their The boxers received \$5000 each for their Young Ahearn now is eliminated as a

Contender for the championship, while Gibbons has first call for the honor in America. Incidentally, Mike made up for his poor showing against Packy McFar-land in New York last fall.

Scraps About Scrappers Lew Balley has matched Joe Borrell, of Kensington, and Raiph Erie, of the same district to box in the wind-up of the Non-parell A. C. on Friday night. There is a good preliminary bill.

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