BANKRUPTCY LAW

SCHOOL ATHLETES FEAR 'FLUNKS' IN **MIDYEAR 'EXAMS'**

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Northeast, Central High and W. P. H. S. May Lose Stars Next Week

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

La Salle College vs. Chestnut Hill, at St. Martin's. Chester High School vs. Camden High, at Camden. Temple Preparatory vs. West Phila-delphia High School, at West Philadel-phia gramasium.

Temple Preparatory vs. West Phila-delphia High School, at West Philadel-phia gramasium. Germaniown High vs. West Philadel-phia gramasium. Germaniown Academy vs. Swarthmore Scruise, at Swarthmore. Jenkintown High vs. Jawer Merion High School, at Ardmore. Lansdowse High vs. St. Luke's School, at Wayne. Mington High School vs. Germaniown Priends' at Germaniown Frienis' School. Moravian Seminary vs. Dexel Insti-tute, at Drevel Institute. Tatholic High vs. Athantic City High School, at Alantic City. FIELD HOCKEY.

FIELD HOCKEY. Episcopal Academy fourth sixth Form, at Episcopal SOCCER. form Lower Merion High School vs. St. Luke's School, at Wayne, GYMNASTICS.

GYMNASTICS. University of Pennylvania vs. Epis-copal Academy, exhibition gymnastic meet, at Episcopal Academy.

It will be a survival of the fittest when

the midyear examinations are over, for the athletes in the city high schools are now wondering whether they will pass the rigid tests and be eligible for the various teams. Central, Northeast, West Philadelphia, Southern H', ah, Frankford and Germantown are all likely to lose some of their best performers.

The February graduations also will rob many of the schools of their point win-ners. These losses have been anticipated where students "fluck" their midgear, they automatically become ineligible, and this is now treubling the coaches and officials. The students are doing their share of worrying. Next week they will know the result of their efforts.

ertheast High has lost many of the 1915 a stars. Coach Higman, in discussing the pects for this meason, said. "We have lost member 14 by graduation and seven have estimated among this number are Whattan-ef the cross-country team. Crompton, the Janness hurdler: File broad juminer. Yolk, pole vauites: I wish the midyear is were over. I'm afraid some of my men-fail by the waysida."

mager William Girm, now a member of basketball aquad at Northeast High, has been so busy that he could not assume dations of the track manager's office and arranged one of the best indoor and our schedules ever submitted to a Northeast

is a student in the Commercial De-ent of Northeast High, and is "good on achine and a dandy manager. According sch Sigman. Willout a gromnasium and at an armory, in solide of efforts to secure for track practice, the Northeast run-re handledged, but are getting ready in first meet of the indoor season, on ary 4 with Southern High. as Northeast will enter a relay team in belowing race for the Rodunt Wana-

ary 4. Will Solding to Mandawbrook Club eschedule including estor a relay team in cas Northeast for the Rodman Wana-bolagic Dual mests are practically as-with Trades School and Frankford High 4. A meet has also been scheduled with eschool and on the day of the Middle hending the Northeast team will go Lafayette College Interscholastics.

When asked why the Northeast stilless would enter the Lafayette interscholes c in preference to the University of Penne, vania Middle Status championship at Franzin Field, both heid the same afternoon, Coach Sigman "We have always appreciated Penn's in-vitation and have usually accepted, but the set fill. Mercenter usual status such schools as fill. Mercenter and the tant. Mony these informations and the tant. Mony these informations and the tant at the status different rules and the tant at the status different rules and the tant at the status different rules and the tant at the status in the status and have a big college interscholar-tion we will have a chance to make a good showing."

The Northeast track schedule follows: Pebruary 4 - Southern High, at Southera

11-Central High, at Central High, 15-Combined high schools, at Cen-

AT THE QUAKER CITY NEWMAN IN FINALS Joe O'Neill and Eddie Seigel Meet in Philadelphia Racquets Expert Conthe Wind-up

SIX ALL-STAR BOUTS

New Year's Day.

FOGARTY WILL

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Veteran Forward Is, How-

ever, Scheduled for Re-

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OTHER CAGE NEWS

The signing of Joe Fogarty, the veteran orward of the Eastern League, by Grey-tock, marks another step in the elimina-

on of the old-timers. While the chances that Fogarty will last throughout remainder of the season with the

Greys, he will, in all probability, be slated for a managerial position or un-conditional release next season.

Already Bill Keenan, who was released by De Neri after last season and who began this campaign with Trenton, has

been given his unconditional release. Shortly after the beginning of the pres-ent season the Jasper Jewela released Army Fitzgerald, another veteran of the

game. He was taken up by one of the other clubs, but given his release for the second time in one season, and is now out of the Eastern League.

With only a two-game lead over the Camden team, Greystock is having a hard fight to keep its position at the top

of the Eastern League. However, as Allie McWilliams and Lew Sugarman are nearly in shape to play, the Greys may come back to the form that sent them

to the fore at the beginning of the season

De Neri will try to take a fall out of

the Greys this evening at Cooper Bat-talion Hall. It is probable that Fogarty will play one of the forwards for the Churchmen tonight and do the foul shoot-ing. It was Mike Wilson's failure to

focate the net from the 15-foot mark last

night that cost the Greys a 31-15 dejeat by Jasper. Freidman and Fox did their work so well last night that neither Wil-

son nor Rube Cashman was able to shoot a field goal. The only goals made by the Greys were annexed by Bill Her-ron and Lawrence.

The guarding of both teams was of the highest order. The final count in field gouls was seven to two in favor of the Jewels, and it was not until the last five minutes of play that Jasper

had more than four. A spurt in these last few minutes sent their total from

while Barney Sedran's

four to seven, while Barney Sedrar foul shooting sent the count up to 31.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Two Eastern League clubs have made offers to Chris Leonard, the centre of the Newark, N. J., Turnversin team, Newark papers say he is a player fit for big league company right now.

and held them there

GREYS' QUINTET

cedes Opponent One Hand Jack Soutar, of the Philadelphia Rac-quet Club, the world's national racquets champion, and William Newman, of the Tennis and Racquet Club, New York, qualified for the innal round of the pro-fessional racquets handicap tournament yesterday by defeating Dave Gardner and H. Boakes respectively

SOUTAR WILL MEET

Six all-star houts are scheduled to be held at the Quaker City A. A. 25th and Dauphin streets, this evening. Match-maker Johnny Gipprich has arranged to have Joe O'Nell, of this city, meet Eddie Seigel, of New York, in the wind-up, Both hoys are very fant, and the fight is expected to be a whirlwind affair from the first tap of the gong until the finish.

Among the New York boxers over whom Slegel has gotten declisions are Young Ketchell and Willie Jackson. The latter had the better of Eddle Campi on

restoral increases hardware formanient yesterday by defeating Dave Gardner and H. Boakes respectively. Soutar has just recovered from a se-vere attack of strip and had to play with-out any practice. He is conceding his opponents one hand, which is equivalent to seven aces, a handlong that no cham-plon has been called upon to concede before in any tournament. Added to this, the matches are played by electric light, which is another handleap. Soutar should defeat Newman, and if he does so he will add greatly to his rep-utation. The match between Soutar and Newman will be played immediately after the return intercity racquets and tennis matches between New York and Philadel. phia. The other matches will be Johnny Loughery, of West Philadelphia, and Roy Lougherz, of West Philadelphia, and Roy Hurst, of Camden; Sol O'Donnell, Falr-mount, and George Mechan, 17th Ward; Tommy Cranston, Tloga, and Danny Murphy, 17th Ward; Eddle Dorsey, West Philadelphia, and Charley (Kid) Finney, Wilmington; Danny Dillon, New Haven, and Henry Hinkle, Rising Sun.

PENN COACHES

FROWN ON THE

WRESTLING GAME

Dorizas, Recently Injured

on Mat, Was Urged to

Give Up the Sport

RULE IS NECESSARY

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Wrestling may be a fine sport, but the

wrestling season put him far back in his

training for the track team. The climax came when he strained a muscle in his leg and was unable to score in the inter-

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collegiate championships.

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COULD BE HELPED BY AMENDMENTS Many Proposed Changes Should Be Rejected.

Says Credit Man

CREDITORS AT FAULT

By GEORGE MASTERS

Chairman Investigation Committee, Philadel phia Credit Men's Association. question of the value of the present bankruptcy law has been given atten-tion by many associations of business men since its enactment, and opinion nave ranged from an unqualified demand for the repeal of the law in toto to an equally unqualified indorsement. have for the

equally unqualified indorsement. The trend of present day opinion seems to be that the bankruptcy law as it stands is better for creditors than any of its predecessors; that the debtor is entitled to the relief that it affords, and that, with all its faults, it is infinitely to be preferred to a return to the old days of the "snap judgments," with the accomi-paniment of unjust and inequitable pref-erences that made the life of the credit man an unholy nightmare before its en-actment. ctment.

That it can be improved requires no argument, for no business law can be drafted that will meet the ever-changing conditions indefinitely, nor is it likely that any law will be drafted that is so perfect that the shrewd, or unscrupulous. awyers cannot find ways to circum-

nendments develops the fact that many amendments develops the fact that many of them are advanced to overcome ob-jections that are local in their applica-tion and they should be rejected for that reason. The business man has come to recognize the advantage of uniform laws for all the States as oppored to the con-fusion resulting from laws that apply only to the individual State and to the business transacted therein

may be classified as follows: First. The reduction of the costs of administering bankrupt estates by con-solidating the offices of the receiver and the trustee no that the estate will be obliged to bear the expense of but one fine the state of the state of the trustee and the state of the office and its legal adviser. Granting statutory fees to petitioning attorneys and to the attorneys for the receiver and (or) trustee, vesting in the referee discretion ary powers to cover the extraordinary case and the case in which there is evi-dence of fraud.

Second. obtaining a discharge by requiring the bankrupt to prove to the satisfaction of the referee that he is not at fault, on the safe principle that the petitioner in a ourt of equity must come into court with clean hands." Third. Changing the penal sections of

the shot he would have an even chance to be the intercollegiate champion in this event. But Dorizas loves wreatling better the law to afford better facilities for the prosecution of commercial fraud. Making the testimony of the bankrupt a volunthan any other sport, so it did not take much urging, on the part of the wrestling management, to bring him out for this team once more. Now Dorizas is hurt tary act and removing the clause provibting the use of his testimony in other court proceedings. Many other suggestions are being ad-

vanced that are worthy of consideration, but it would seem to be good judgment to confine present activities to as few changes as possible and to bear in mind that any amendments that favor creditor, without due regard to the rights of the "clean," though unfortunate, debtor are foreign to the original purpose of the law. For this reason it is safe to avoid any change that refuses a discharge to a debtor whose estate does not pay un-

SALARY FOR REFEREE SUGGESTED On the other hand, suggestions that,

SUBSTITUTES FOR LEATHER USED WITH GRATIFYING RESULTS Secretary of National Retail Shoe Dealers' Association

Tells What Has Been Effected in Absence of Material Formerly Employed

tail Shoe Dealers' Association. "We will have to change our slogan because we have concluded that we must in some cases use substitutes. But we are only soing to use such substitutes as have been thoroughly tested and which we can stand back of. We had our annual convention in New York last week and this is the conclusion we all arrived at. And we want to take the public into our con-fidence and tell them just what we are oing to substitute, where we are going o substitute and why we are going to

"First, let me preface by pointing out what every one must know. The popula-tion is increasing, and the number of cattle which furnish the hides for leather is annually decreasing. The result is, leather is getting scarcer, and prices higher. Now where can we substitute without impairing the quality of the shoe. Take the stiffening in the heel, which makes the heel hold its shape. We have found it is not necessary to use leather as formerly for that purpose. By subwith this horn fibre we get a botter stif-fening, that lasts longer and does the work better than leather. We had it proved by having it placed in 1000 pairs

proved by having it placed in 1000 pairs of shoes specially manufactured for the test. In one-half, or 500 pairs, the fibre stiffening was put in the right-foot shoes, and in the left-foot shoes in the remain-ing 500 pairs. And the result was that of the whole 1000 only three of the fibre proved bad, while of the leather stiffeners over 35 per cent, turned out unsatisfac-tory. We also can effect economics by exhedituting this material in heels of

substituting this material in heels of shoes, especially in the high heels of ladies' shoes. Heels are made of layers of leather built up. By having the first and last layers of leather and the inter-mediate layers built from horn fibre we produce as good a heel as though it were all leather. In fact, it is better than an all-leather heel. This was proved in a very interesting manner a couple of years ago, when the city of Toledo, O., was flooded. A shoe dealer had some shoes with solid leather heels in his store, and some with heels made partly of horn fibre. The water soaked into the leather heels and swelled up and burst apart, while the fibre heels remained as they were, showing that water did not affect

them. FEET TOE BOX FOR SHOES

"Then take the toe box of a man's hoe. It is quite stiff, and this stiffness has been made from leather. Now we are substituting a compressed felt which serves the purpose better than leather. By these substitutions we are able to put better leather into the body of the shoe for the same money than we could other-wise do if we were compelled to use leather altogether and the shoe wears

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.-Receipts, 130,026 bush. The market dvanced 2c. under a fairly active demand nd stronger outside advices. Quotations: Car is, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and numary, \$1,336(1,35; No., Southern red, \$1,316; 1306(1,32; rejected A, \$1,376(1,20); rejected \$1,306(1,28; rejected A, \$1,376(1,20); rejected \$1,306(1,28; rejected A, \$1,376(1,20);

(N. 20091.28, CORN.-Receipts, 5024 busb. Supplies were rail and the market was quiet al former ites, Quotations: Car lots for local trade, an location-Western No. 2 yellow, 84(856.; estern steamer yellow, 822(851);c; Western o. 3 yellow, 800(82c; Southern yellow, 800) bc; cob, per 70 lbs., 800(810.)

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West End

"For years we retail shoe man have been preaching 'there's nothing like leather' till it has become a household word," said A. H. Geuting, of 1230 Mar-ket street, secretary of the National Re-tail Shoe Dealers' Association. "We will have to choire a sociation. "We

But that generation of handworkers on shoes is fast disappearing. One of them, an did man, addressed our convention and it was most pathetic. "I still claim there is nothing like leather," said Mr, Geuting, "but we must have good, serviceable shoes at moderate prices and we must conserve our leather products especially, as we are now to-tally dependent on ourselves since the Euronean leather supply has been out European leather supply has been cut . . .

TUNGSTEN BURNER BEST LIGHT.

"I believe there is no subject on which the public is less informed of its real progress than electrical appliances," said Frank H. Stewart, of 37 North 7th street. Every one hears about the spectacular in our business, but the real things that mean so much to the public comfort are passed over or lost sight of. Take the ungsten burner which replaced the old-time carbon filament. Everybody sees it and takes-it as a matter of course, but they never think how much it has in-creased their volume of light while using less current.

"Tungsten is a very common metal, and the tungsten filament not only gives more light but lasts longer than the carbon

flament. It is better known as the Mazda burner. "I am the first man who has made a living in Philadelphia by selling electric appliances alone. I handle all kinds of electric appliances by wholesale. I do not expert so I know mothing about fornot export so I know nothing about for-eign requirements. The cost of every-thing that enters into the construction thing that enters into the construction of electric appliances has advanced very much in price since the beginning of the war. Copper, brass, silk, everything, and, of course, the cost of electric appliances has advanced accordingly. As to batteries, dere is a variety of opinions as to the best. We have been expecting great things in that line from Edison for years, but nothing materialized, and now the explosion on the E-2 has dashed our hopes again. In my opinion there are only three good batteries on the market hopes again. In my opinion there are only three good batteries on the market today, the Exide, the Ever Ready and the Willard."

Mr. Stewart has a regular museum of electric lamps and sockets, showing the evolution of incandescent electric lighting which is unique.

NOT WORRIED OVER DYESTUFFS. "Dyestuffs do not worry us as yet." said Montgoi ery H. Wright, of J. B. Stetson Com, any, "nor the high prices and scatcity of furs for feiting purposes. "We have supplies of both for two years Com any.

mont at row Catheural Conneters [GIRTON, -At Pailmyra, N. J., on Jan 20, 1016, JAMES, hushang at last Ella Girton, Relatives and triends at Ella nock Lodge, No. 465, I. O. O. F. and to attend functural services E. and the ant devices and triends at the and Morgan ave. Paimyra, N. J. ment Methodist Episcopal Conneters Pairs Market St. Ferry, Philadeiphia Pairs 12:30. RANNICR, --On January 20, '1016, Marni-RET K, HASSLER, oldest daughter of the Jamin H, and Lalli's M. Har. Her mer has stime). In her id year, Rel 1998 and have store invited to attend the runeral, or Mour at 1530 p. m., from her father's reason 2332 North 30th st. Interment at West for rel Hill Cemetery. ATTY --On January 17, 1916, MaRoare to come. This means an investment of about \$3,000,000, but it is cheap insurance against any possible emergency.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS

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\$0@11: do., Cape Cod, per crate, \$2.50@3; do., Jersey, per crate, \$2.25@2.75; strawberries, Florida, per qt., 25@33c. VEGETABLES

rel Hill Cemetery. **HATTY** -- On January 17, 1916, MABGANN E., widow of William Hatty and daunter a the lato Charles and Brilaret Kelly. Fund lo which relatives and Brilaret Kelly. Fund Saturday, January 22, at 8 a. m. from me Saturday, January 23, at 8 a. m. from Saturday of Mark Carment, at 2020 at particulary of Mark Carment, at 2020 at participation of the Saturday of Saturday Saturday Automobile service. VEGETABLES Demand was only moderate, but values gen-erally ruled steady, as follows. White pota-toes, per bash. \$181.20; white potatoes, jersey, per basket.-No. 1. Rose, 600870c; 1.80.4 other varieties, 60670c; No. 2. 306740c; aweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket.-No. 1. 406750c; No. 2. 156855c; sweet potatoes, Virginia, per bhl, 31.0661.75; onloan, per 100-1b. bag-No. 1. \$2.25672,75; No. 2. 75c, 6251.25; cabbase, Danish, per ton, 486910; celery, New York, per bunch, 136440c; spinnech, Norfolk, per bbi, 600; 631.25; kale, Norfolk, per bbi, 606; 631.25; ina, per basket, 75c, 631.06; norfolk, per bbi, 606; 631.25; ina, per basket, 75c, 631.06; norfolk, per basket, 51.50631; Deas, Plorida, per basket, 525, 212; asc, per ton, 486910; per cartier, 81.7562, 215; asc, pasket, 606756c; beans, Florida, per basket, 52541 peppers, Florida, per cartier, 81.7562, 215; asc, plant, Porida, per cartier, 81.7562, 215; asc, plant, Plorida, per cartier, 81.7562, 75; mak-rooma, per 4-15; basket, \$121.50;

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HORNBERGER,-On Janua JULIA S., widow of William (nee Klein), in her 78th year friends are invited to attend. Iay, at I p. m., at residence of sn-in Harry A. Poot. 1343 N. 21st at. Inse-private, Arlington Cemeters.

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(10) EN. -- On January 19, 1916, MARY, sin of Thomas Y. Jones, Sr., in her 5:1 yau, Relatives and friends, also members of mu-trion Tabernacle Frentyierian Charach is vited to attend funeral. Saturday, 2:30 s. a from her fate residence, 2:218 North Heart, st. Interment North Cedar Hill Commu-Remains may be viewed Friday, from 5 s. 10 p. m. JONES. .01 GOLDFIELD STOCKS

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JUNGFLESH -- On January 10, 1016 MAG DALENA, wife of the late Charles Junkers Relatives and friends, also Propagates of Faith Society of St. Janatius Church, B vited to attend the funeral, Salurdar, a. m., from hor late residence, also Tames son st. Solema Requirem Mass at St. Jaraba Church, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Doo Cemetery. HEE: AN. --On January 19, 1916, at her inv reali, co. 5008 Sprague at. Germanies MARLE FRANCIE daughter of the late Jp drew J. Kcenan. Due notice of funeral 90 be given. be given. KENDERDINE.-On January 20, 1916, arker late residence, 720 Woodhand terrace, fill TRUDE JANNY, widow of Dr. Rase Stocking Kenderdine and daughter of va-late Dr. Henhamin S. Janney. Das note of the funeral will be given. Please and flawers. .03320370 1.70

Careful consideration of the proposed

THREE CHANGES NECESSARY.

coaches of the University of Pennsylvania's major teams do not think so. At

least they live in fear and trembling when any of their star athletes pursues it either in competition or merely as an business transacted therein. "It is too dangerous, with too many on

Of the amendments proposed, those that seem to be most necessary at this time may be classified as follows: portunities for serious injury," say the The injury to Mike Dorizas is a case in point. A year ago Dorizas suffered a number of minor hurts, which, together with the practice he had to devote to wrestling, made it impossible for him to do any serious work with the shot. A strained muscle he inherited from the wrestling season but him for back in his

Increasing the difficulty of

authorities urged Dorizas to give up his wrestling and devote himself to the shot. Coach Orton assured him that if he would leave wrestling alone and concentrate on

again, this time seriously. It is doubtful if he can wrestle again this year, and he will probably be too crippled to do himself justice in the shot, if he is able to compete at all. There are two ways to prevent such oc-currences. One is for the coaches to have enough influence over their men to prevent candidates for the major sports teams taking up a sport like wreatling with its pozsifilities of strained muscles and similar injuries. Mike Murphy never permitted any of his track or football stars to take up wresting if he could h ip it. It is true

secured creditors a fixed percentage, un-less a specified majority of such creditors gives its consent in writing.

first, referees shall receive a stipulated salary from the Government; second, that the United States District Court ariably suggested boxing in preference shall appoint a permanent trustee, or a board of trustees, to immediately take the second way to prevent it would be charge of all bankruptey cases in their

for the University Athletic Committee to sistrict: third, that all applications for a pass a rule restricting athletes to two sports a year, unless permission were of the date of adjudication, are all fair

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March 11-Meadowbrook Club meet, Rodman Wanamaker Cup race.

OUTDOOR SEASON.

April 6-Freshmen interbuilding meet, at Schools). April 13-Interclass championship meet, at Northeast

fortheast. April 19-Penn Charter, at Northeast High. April 25-Southern High, at Northeast High. April 28-University of Pennsylvania relay

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May 2-Penn freshmen meet, at Franklin

4-Frankford High vs. non-letter men.

t Northeast. May 6-Swarthmore interscholastics (relay sam), at Swarthmore. May 9-Trades School vs. non-letter men, at

Northeast. May 13-George School, at George School. May 16-Germantown High vs. non-letter men, at Northeast. May 10-Junior Middle States championships. at Franklin Field. May 20-Lafayette College interscholastics.

May 21-West Philadelphia High, at North-east High. May 27-Lehigh interscholastics, at South Bethlehem.

June 2-High school championship track and

The Northeast High regulars and new ma-

netude: 50-yard dash-Sholler, Ebert and Tompkins. 150-yard dash-McCutcheon, Shelley and Fry. 220-yard dash-Rogers, Tompkins, Schappe ad Ebert.

ad Ebert. 40-yard dash-Rogers, Schoppe, McCormick ad Leo Retneller, brother of Captain William

Retnellor. S80-yard dash-McCormick, Morris and Siroh, of cross-country team. Mile run-Retneller, Pitts and Terrill. Two-mile run - William Ginn, Heck and

Bianding broad jump-Morris, Rogers and

High jump-Gouert, Stroh and Fry. Shot put-Hedelt, Gardiner and Brown.

American Can Had Good Year

American Can Had Good Year NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Amer-ican Can Company will be held on Feb-ruary 1, and, according to present indi-cations, the report for the year ended December 31 last will be ready for pub-lication at that time. In the previous year the company reported net earnings of 50, 507.852 and a surplus after preforred dividends of \$1.439.542. It is generally ex-pected that the showing for last year will be considerably better than these figures, as it is stated in well-informed quarters that the company benefited to a large extent by the war in Europe, due to an increased demand for its regular prodin increased demand for its regular prod-

Lead Up \$4 a Ton

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The American Smelting and Refining Company advanced its selling price for lead from 5.90c. to filte, a pound, New York. This is an opture of 14 a ton. Other dealers have followed the lead of the smelting comand virtually all the interests are quoting the 6.100. level.

No Action on Retiring Greenbacks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -- Although the part of governors of the Poderal Reserve anka, in session here, approved recom-sound than by two committees of the merican Bankers' Association to retire American Hankers' Association to retire responder of gold Treasury notes, known is greenhacks. If was asid that the Fed-crai Reserve Hoard will probably not take toy action on the matter. It was de-arted by a member of the board that uch schemes are not timely. In order or arrespond the canonications it would be necessary for Congress to provide the board ry builds ton

For those who are in doubt we might say right here that Billy Kummer will not return East this season. He will finish the season with Jeanette. In the 18 games he has played in Kummer has averaged 4.72 fileld goals per game and tossed 264 out of 400 attempts from the foul line.

Barger, the sensational forward of the North Hudson Interatate League team, is out of the game suffering from bolls on his right arm. Barger is the player that Greyntock was after a few weeks ago.

Princeton is the team that must be watched in the intercollegiste League. The Tigers have the best team in their history. They tied Co-umbia for third place last year, and will intel higher this time.

That Princeton is interested in basketball more now thun ever before is testified to by the number of candidates for the team. One hundred and twelve men reported to Coach Leahring, and he anys there are a lot of capable players in the band.

Harry Wallum, who has been playing on Paterson and Jersey City basketball teams since the game was first played, has signed with the Jersey City Interstate League team.

In a practice same at Notre Dame Univer-sity the other day Captain Richard Daley had five ribs tern loose. It is a good thing that it was only a practice match.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. For eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy to-night and baturday, with probably local rains; warmer tonight; moderate to fresh

south and southwest winds. Light rains covered the northeastern portion of the country and eastern Can-ada during the last 24 hours, while showers and thunderstorms occurred through-out the great central valleys. In eastern Texas and in portions of Missourl and Texas and in portions of Missouri and Illinois the rainfall was heavy. Rains are Initions the rainfail was heavy. Rains are also reported from along the south At-lantic coast, and rains or snows from the far Northwest. The temperatures have continued to rise rapidly throughout the eastern half of the country, and are gen-erally from 19 to 15 degrees above normal this morning.

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granted for a third. This is the rule in force at Harvard.

John W. Overton, Yale's star distance runner, is going to test himself at indoor running next week. And in so doing he proposes to test the best of the club runters around New York. He is the star entry in the mile and a half special race that is to be run at the Millrose A. C. games next week. Ever since Overton so completely outran the Cofnell distance country championships he has been in de-mand for the club meets in and about New York. Efforts are being made to get Overton into a mile run during the winter against the indoor record of Abel

that Bob Folwell, who payed football and threw the hanmer, plac wrestled. But Murphy was able to dissuade most of his

men from engaging in wrestling. He in-variably suggested boxing in preference

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The foreign ex-change market opened quiet and in the main steady, with the exception of a slightly easier turn in Swiss exchange. On the other hand, li~ made a further On the other hand, II'* made a further gain and sterling fell around yesterday's closing figure. Quotations follow: De-mand sterling 4:76 1-16, cables 4:76 13-16; franc cables 5.85%, checks 5.86; lire cables 6.61, checks 6.62; reichsmarks 745(075); Swiss cables 5.15, checks 5.16; Vienna 12:70, checks 12:75; pesetas 19:08(019.12; guilders, 43 15-160-44; roubles, 29%(029%; Around 12:30 p. m. the market was ex-tremely dull. Little interest attached to operations. Demand sterling was quot-

operations. Demand sterling was quot-ed steady at 4.76 1-160-4.76%, and cables at 4.76 13-160-4.76%.

Money in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The time money NEW Tornanged on the day, but for market is unchanged on the day, but for the week is slightly firmer in asking fig-ure. For 60 days Stock Exchange collat-eral loans are 2% per cent. bid, 2% per cent. asked. For all other periods 2% per cent. asked. For all other periods 2% per tent is bid and 3 per cent. asked up to cent, is bid and 3 per cent, asked up to 6 months. The last-mentioned figure is the trading rate for 90 days at 2% per

cent. Mercantile paper is moderately active. with offerings of gilt-edged material con-siderably below the demand. This gilt-edged paper discounts freely at 3 per edged paper discounts freely at 3 per cent, and there were unconfirmed reports of sales at 2% per cent. Other grades of paper, good, but not superfine, are nego-

tiated up to 3½ per cent. The inquiry is still largely confined to the highest qual-ity. Business reports are excellent.

Money in London

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- Closing money on call is 4% to 4% per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months' bills is 5% per cent. De Leers closed at 11: Rand Mines at 4%.

Bank Acceptances

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The market for prime bank acceptances is quist. The nominal quotations are 2 per cent. for 60s and 2% per cent. for 90s.

RATES FOR MONEY

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Declares Initial Dividend

PARK CITY, Utah, Jan. 21.-The bert Mining Company has declared an itial dividend of one cent per share, p able February IS to helders of record P

and equitable and might result in improving the practice, reducing costs and ex-pediting results.

With all of these suggestions in mind, i is the general opinion of those who have studied the matter that the greatest fault with the bankruptcy law is directly due to the attitude of the creditors. Their habit of turning claims over to collection Their agencies or to attorneys and promptly forgetting about them until dividends reach them is so pernicious that they have no right to criticise the mengreness

of the dividends that usually follow There may be some excuse for the fail-ure of the out-of-town creditor to attend meetings before the referee, but such atmeetings before the referee, but such at-tendance would be of less moment or wholly unnecessary if local creditors were not equally hax. It is only natural that the attitude of an attorney should be governed by that of his principal, and it is unjust to expect a collection agency or a lawyer to act as a detective, an ex-pert accountant and an all-around Sher-lock Holmes, in addition to performing

lock Holmes, in addition to performing his duty as a local representative for a maximum fee of 10 per cent, of the divi-dend received by the creditor from a bankrupt estate.

Referees, lawyers and the representa-tives of the collection agencies are only human, and it is not surprising where the creditors show no personal interest in case that there should be a growing disposition to clean it up as quickly as possible, get what fees here are and let the creditors take what is left. Any statement about the bankruptcy

haw would be incomplete that did not add a word of appreciation for the asistance now being given by the Department of Justice to efforts to punish-bankruptcy Justice to efforts to punish bankruptcy frauds. It is a pleasure to note that vio tations of the act are recognized as crimes against the Governmant, and the yast machinery of the Governmant is at the disposal of erea. Is who can show the United States District Attorney sat-isfactory widence of such violations.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Support in Gilt-edge Section Was Restricted

LONDON, Jan. 21-Notwithstanding the

fact that Montenegro has resumed hostilities against Austria, the Stock Exchange markets were dull and irregular in the main today.

The milt-edged section sagged. Support The mit-edged section sagged. Support was restricted, owing to the maintenance of sales of exchequer bonds on a large scale. This is causing the money market to tighten again. Dealings in Americans were confined to United States Steel shares and low-priced issues. Business in stocks acceptable to the treasury ceased. in stor

ceased. The tone of Canadian Pacifics was flat. Home railway shares were listicss and easier. A steadier tone was in evidence in Mexican railway securities. The with-drawal of support from your side made Argentine raits flat, and they showed a tendency to react.

Rubber descriptions were slow. An in-crease of 668 tons was announced in stocks of the staple for the week. The French loan was buoyant, being quoted at 65.

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market was quiet and unchanged. Re-list prices: Extra nne granulated, standard granulated, 5.00c.; powdered, confectioners' A. 5.75c.; soft grades,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER. - The market for fancy stock ruled steady under light offerings and a fair de-mand. Quotations: Western, fresh, solid-jacked creamery, fancy specials, 36c; extra. 4c; extra firsts, 21672c; nearby prints, fancy, 37c; evenues, 20625c; pecial fancy brands of prints jobbing at 400 size. EEGER - Becceigts were more liberal and the market was signified on the fancy brands of prints jobbing at 400 size. EEGER - Becceigts were more liberal and the market was signified on the fancy brands at the fance of the fance of the fance brands at the fance of the fance of the fance brands at the fance of the fance of the fance of the fance brands at the fance of the fance

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Funeral of E. H. King Today

Bank of Bengal Raises Rate

CALCUTTA, Jan. 21.-The rate of dis-count at the Bank of Bengal was raised from 7 to 8 per cent.

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Funeral services for Edward H. King, auditor's clerk for the Philadelphia and auditor's clerk for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company for many years, will be held today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Camden. He died on Wednesday, at his home, 212 North 5th street, Camden. Mr. King is survived by two sons and a daughter. His wife died several weeks ago. He was active in Sunday school work and was a vestryman of St. Paul's Church for 30 years. Mr. King was 60 years old. King was 60 years old.

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BAKER.-On January 17, 1916. JOHN S., aon of the late John R. and Sarnh A. Baker. aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend funeral services, on Sunday, January 26, at 2 p. m. at the realdence of his brother. Herbert W. Baker, GHIS Tullo at. Tarony. Interment at North Cedar HII Cemeters.
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BAXTER.-Buddeniv, at Trevense. Pa. on January 20, 1916. ELIZABISTH, wife of Wool-ey Baxter, Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services. as Sun-day at 2 D. m. at her late residence. 2210 Pederal st., Interment at M. Moriah Cem-etery. tics of the funeral will be give LITTLE. On January 10, 1910. daughter of the late John and formerly of Oxford. Pa. Rela fickends are invited to estiend i survices, on Saturday, at 9:30 a, apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 18 at. Interment al Oxford, Pa.

vited to attend the funeral services on Sum-day at 2 b. m. at her late residence. 2210 Federal st. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cem-etery. BERRY.—On Januarv 19, 1944, WILLIAM ORR, husband of Elizabeth S. Berry ince Lindany and son of the late Rev. Charles and Eliza Berry. Helatives and friends, slao employees of the United States Mint, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sciurday, at 1. p. m., at his hair residence. Hill Nortolk at. Interment at Mt. Moriah Comstery. Linkahard of the iste Elinabeth G. Di three and friends are invited to " Dutaral. on Saturdary at 2 p. m. late residence. NED Girard ave. private at Arington Centery. And Friends may call Friday. after 5 LONG.-On January 20, 1916 (Ad Elimabeth and the late Themas Fru atives and friends are invited in fuseral services. on Saturdary 20 2 o'clock. from her husbanes in at Harleich Cancetery. Canderson at Harleich Canceters. Canderson will be at Pitman Stations in private train from Market St. Sonry Friday (Ad ABER).-On January 18, 1916, (Ad) Cemetery. BOLTON.-On January 19, 1910, MARY E. daughter of the late James M and Mary E. Bolton, in hey first year. Services at her late readdence, 2013 Spruce st., will be

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service. CHARE-ELLEN FLORENCE CHOATE wides of William Minot Chase, at the house at her non. Edward Barwini Chase. Rafinor, on Junuary IT. Folds Athough Mrs. Chase had been identified with Philadelphia subur-