LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN PRIZE RING-OTHER NEWS GATHERED FROM SPORTING NOOKS

CENTRAL'S STOCK TAKES JUMP IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Coach Usilton's Team in First Place-West Philadelphia Also Strong

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Will Coach "Jimmy" Usilton's prediction that Central High School would win the high school league baskethall championship this season, come true? Students who saw the Crimson and Gold machine steam-roller Southern High by the verdict of 25 to 21, after leading the first half 23 to 7, in Southern's own home eage yesterday afternoon, believe that the Central coach is right.

Central coach is right.

It would now appear as though Ueiton's prediction in the Evening Lingers on Monday, when he said in part, "I am sure my team will win the title this year," would eventually come true. At least, the Contral High School students think so, especially after the display of teamwork and passing in the League game yeaterday, when Schneidermin, Mouradian, Stewart, Welsh and Captain Fowler gave an exhibition of championship basketbail.

The result of this game came as an unexpected blow to Southern High. The downfown squad had the advantage of playing in their own "gym." Hunnin, Watman, Watson, Lipkowitz and Captain Black were all on the team, there was no shake-up or reason for the one-sided reverse so far the the Southern formation was concerned. All the regulars were there. But they had an "off day" and the Central rushed them off their feet in the first 39 minutes.

Then Lipkowitz was sent out of the game for four personal fouls and Lew-bart took his place. Coach Ingber later took Bunnin out, shifted Lewbart to fortook Bunnin out, sinted Lewart to forward and sent Gottlieb into the game as guard. Central's only change was when Armstrong replaced Welsh as guard. Nothing that Southern High could do changed the tide of victory, and Central took first place in the High School Research Leware, by a comparatively Basketball League by a comparatively

Southern High's second team got some satisfaction for the defeat of the first squad, who the Southern reserves won from Central second by a score of 18 to 18. This causes a tie for first place between the West Philadelphia and dow-town quintets, each having three games won and only one lost. Southern's second team lined up with Rothman and Scanlon, forwards; Dondero, centre: Plater and Sacks, guards. Poland, who substituted for Fisher, played a very good tame.

Central High second could have won the game with a few more foul goals. Ferry was very weak in this depart-ment, tallying only six out of 18 chances. Labrum, Armstrong, Abentzer, Fishman and Gruppe represented Central High.

Nothing but praise is heard for the West Philadelphia High School basketball players, who are Just as con dent of landing the cage title as the Central High boys. West Philadelphia's 23 to 18 win over Northeast High caused much joy at 48th and Walnut streets yesterday afternoon. It was no small task to defeat the strong Northeast squad, and the game was a battle royal every minute of the time, with the Westerners leading at half time, 15 to 11 West Philadelphia played a

game. Captain Fred Bachman and Mear-kle med excellent judgment and analyted in the scoring. McCaskey, at centre, was the individual star. Pinkerton and Hubbert both showed the kind of "pep" that Scholastic Basketball

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Military College, at Chester.
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St. Joseph's College vs. St. Joseph's
Alumni, at St. Joseph's.
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WHITTED, OF PHILS, HOLDS OUT FOR RISE IN SALARY

Refuses to Sign Contract for 1916 Unless He Gets Increase

DUBHAM, N. C., Jan. 25.—George Whitted, left fleider of the Phillies, has declared himself a holdout, pending a considerable rise in his salary for the 1915 season. He has received his contract, but refuses to affix his signature thereto until the club gives him a rise. The contract called for the same salary as in the 1915 season, Whitted, whose home is in Durham,

N. C. believes that his named price will be forthcoming and that he will be among the Phillie aggregation that goes to St. Petersburg, Fin., about the second Mon-day in March day in March.

The Durham chap has played in every

game of the world's series for two suc-cessive seasons, being a member of the Champion Braves before joining the Phil-

lies. He figured in the deal that sent Sherwood Magee to Hoston. Bird hunting and long auto drives have engaged the attention of the baseball player during his recreational season. He is in good condition, and will take a rest from the tent of the religious hard for from the trall of the rabbit and bird for

PHILLIES WILL TRY OUT YOUNG SOUTHPAW PITCHER

Tom Buttle to Go South With Moran This Season

The Phillion' dragnet which has been scread uit to catch some promising material for the ounting season has alcost in a young tect-ural pitcher who will be taken to St. Peter-urar Flu. for a from the Maken to St. Peter-urar Flu. for a from the Minings. Worth, and thungalir is Thomas Huttin, 29 water out.

PLAYER ON COMMISSION

cording to most of those who followed the game. It was all joke stuff. In the cases out of ten the new champion never had a show before the fight came off. Moran is no wonder, but neither is Willard-not by quite a lot.

OLD FAN.

Hey-diddle-dumpling-my son John Went to bed with his stockings on;

Goes to bed with his stockings off.

But hey-diddle-dampling-Benny Kauff

"Whnt," asks Rupert, "Is a cheese-monger" Unless he is a bloke that mongers cheese, we haven't an idea in the world.

"Isn't Duffy Lewis," inquires Bebus,
" a greater ball player than Cactus
Cravath?" He was the only time they
ever enjoyed any direct competition.
Beyond this the debate fails back directly

upon the Grandolope, which is entirely foreign and highly pernicious to our

Said Maurice McLoughlin to Francis
OniMET,
"Why don't you buy you a lawn tennis
set?"
Said Francis to Morrie, "Pll do that, old

If you'll buy your niblicks from out my

Johnny Evers says that Eastern fans don't understand him. O, the East is the East and the West is the West, but the fans are just the same, whether they half

from Denver Town or step from a Boston

At this date a year ago there was earnest, not to say keen and spirited, discussion, with many valuable hours wasted, as to whether—

I. The Braves or the Glants would win

1. The Braves or the Giants would win the National League pennant. 2. McLoughlin or Williams would land the lawn ennis championship. 3. Travers or Oulmet or Evans would finish first among amateur golfers. You can look back over what actually happened and discover just how useful all these arguments were.

"Wagner says he feels younger this

year than for several seasons. Ten years from now the fellow will have rompers on blowing a tin horn. Or he will be a been companien to Captain Parker Pitch of the good ship Cozy Chickencoop, who, as you may recall from Davy and the Gobbin.

"Lived on jam and lollipops— He played with dolls and spinning tops; He even ceased to roar "I'm blowed!" And shook a rattle, laughed and crowed."

After all, Frank Baker may be a good bit more at home back of a plow than at any other place in the world. He has always impressed us about that way.

There are \$.000.00 fighting men in the British army, but one of them isn't Mr. Freddie Welsh, who could see nothing in any battle that went beyond 10 rounds for less than a \$10.000 purse.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE &

The Difference

BAKER HAS YET LONG TIME TO RETAIN BATTING EYE

By GRANTLAND RICE

queries an Absorbed Bystander, "wouldn't the year's lay-off hurt his batting eye?" not necessarily. Mike Donlin left the pastime flat for two or three years, and when Mike returned he picked up the old 200 average about where he left off, Jimmy Callahan left the Major Domain for a few years and when Cal came back he; was hitting as a series of the se was hitting as well as he ever did in life.

The Batting Eye

The Batting Eye doesn't seem to be affected by a lay-off. Baker is a natural hitter. The art of timing a blow was born with him. His work around third might not be improved nor his speed helped in any way by a year's slesta on the out-skirts of the Bush, but he should be able to punish pitching in the same old way. Batsmen of the Lajoie-Delehanty-Don-Hn-Wagner-Cobb-Crawford - Baker types were never developed by any instruction. Cobb possibly was developed more than any of the others, but in the main these aluggers began hitting their first trip out, and never ceased while they could

The candlepower of Baker's Batting Eye will stick with him for many a year. Pap Hanson, after 25 campaigns, finished above 300, after he had become a sedate, middle-aged citizen, ready to assume his carpet silppers and a diet of mush and

The Cave-in

You have seen fast runners suddenly lose their speed around the bases. You have witnessed more than one good

pitcher who dropped out quickly when be looked to be in his prime.

An arm or a leg may go in a flash, and when they go they seldom return.

But you rarely see a Batting Eye fade suddenly. Virtually all of the great batz-men remained event battern to the end men remained great batsmen to the end of their careers—or at least until they had waddled into the sere and saffron of

The only instance we can recall off-hand is Stone, of St. Louis. Back in 1906 he looked to be one of the immortals. He led the league with 358. By the next year he had faded out—back around 550-and he never got going again.

Larry Doyle

For a while it seemed as if Larry Doyle, the Beaming Harp, would so the same way. Doyle, a natural hitter, suddenly fell below .270, and stuck there for two Years. But part of this was due to an automobile accident. Last season Doyle proved that you can't keep a natural hitter down he was the angle and the state.

proved that you can't keep a natural hitter down by regaining his ancient stuff and leading the leagus.

It will be interesting to see what Chief Moyers does in this respect for 1916. Medican said three years ago that his indian catcher was one of the finest natural hitters he ever saw. Last season the Chief gave vent to an unseemly slump and same down like a ton of steel tossed off a mountain. But one season's slump does not mean an eternal disfranchisament. Mayers has felt his batting slump keenly, and is making extra efforts even this far in advance to get going early with the war slub. If batting history is to be repaided 1916 will find Meyers back in politic letting society again. If he falls, he will be one of the very few linked to the art a hitting a seehall who lost the knack.

Schedule for Today

GREAT ATHLETIC FESTIVAL

IN FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY

A SPORTSMEN'S show is to be held in the list Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, the week of February 25-March 1. The exhibition is to be conducted by the list Regiment Infantry, N. G. P., and is being planned on a sense that will eclipse anything of its kind ever held in Philadelphia.

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formed into a section of the Maine woods, big game hunters will show the way they camp in the wilderness, while the Samuts will demonstrate their lines of activity in camp.

The miniature strip of woods will con-

nis fournament mentioned above, are arranging a list of events or the gell tournament, which will consist of interclub team matches for ladies and gentlemen and mixed foursome, and open individual matches for both ladies and gentle-

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And, now, let us say a word about "price. This has been a strenuous season in the motor car field-an especially strenuous season in the light six division.

Prices have been slashed right and left. Bold, intemperate "claims" have been made and it has, perhaps, been difficult for the public to separate the wheat from the chaff.

But--no matter what the "claims" may be -the public is concerned first and last with Quality-basic quality-fundamental quality.

It is a matter of public knowledge that the cost of raw material and labor has vastly increased during the past twelve months.

a So, this is the year of all years when you must investigate and analyze before you finally decide to make your investment in an automo-

Only too often a cut in price means a proportionate cut in quality. A car, you must remember, can be "refined" to the point where all of the goodness is taken out of it.

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Frame—High carbon steel, channel section, 4" deep and 3½" flange; ½" thick. Frame tapers to 29" in front, giving short turning radius. Springs-Special spring steel stock, heat treated.

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Tires-Goodyear or Fire-stone 32" x 4"; safety t ead Wheel Base-117"

Steering Gear-Jacox irreversible screw and split sleeve type. Carburetion - Rayfield,

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