along for years with Thomas H. Ince. will hereafter week homes in Paramount flux. Accompanied by a ton of jet and two fend-ish eyes, she will move over to Famous

Ushers with glowing backs are the intest

winkle in Boston, Manager Serjero, of the Park Theatre, has seen to it that at-taches wear illuminated signs, reading; "Follow me, please." It is rumored that magnetized chairs which will sliently draw

Marguerite Snow, who has been a popular player since the early days of Than-bouser, and who recently appeared in Metro productions, will play opposite George M.

Mary McLaren, Lois Weber's protege, who made a lit in 'Where is My Daughter!' and 'Saving the Family Name," is again acting for Bluelird. Her next picture is to be 'The Mysterious Mrs. M."

THREE SKATERS RESCUED

BY QUICK HUMAN CHAIN

Two Others Saved on Darby Creek by

Boy Scout "Safety-First Rope." Life Guard Aids Them

Three skaters were rescued after they had broken through the ice on Darby Creek. Frederick Moore, sixteen years old, of Sixth and Spruce streets, Darby, was saved by companions, who formed a human chain. Two other boys were pulled to shore by William Childs with a Boy Scout "anferty-first" rope, after they had struggled fifteen minutes in the water. This makes nine persons rescued by Childs from Darby Creek in the last two years. The young man is a life guard at coast resorts in the summer, and is known as "the champion swimmer of Darby."

The skaters rescued by Childs are Wil-

The skaters rescued by Childs are William Schabb, nineteen years old, of Fifth and Main streets, Darby, and William Lincoln, eighteen years old, of Springfield road, Darby, They were skating from Lansdowne when Schabb struck a treacherous spot and went through. His companion tried to rescue him and also went into the water. Childs was skating nearby and was summoned to the rescue.

patrons into their depths will be next.

Cohan in "Broadway Jones."

Players-Lanky-Moresco-Pallan quarters.

# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1917 FORTY-EIGHT BOXERS APPEAR IN BOUTS AT FOUR CLUBS TODAY MOTOR PARTY BOXES

### BASKETBALL HAD **GREATEST SEASON**

Championships Won by Greystock and Penn Were Worthy

ONE BIG TITLE IN DOUBT

#### By SPICK HALL

Basketball has had many good yearsand a few lean ones-but be It known that the books for the year on which Pather Time has just placed his hand record it as the best in the twenty-five years' history of

the sport.

This, to Philadelphians, is pleasing, as pulladelphia is known wherever you go as the Tooms of hasketball." Who ever did the christening knew his book. Ever since the James Naismith, then at the Spring-Bald Training School, invented the game Philadelphia has shown the way to the rest and teams engaged in the "cage" game, as it is referred to in these parts, of the universe in the number of players of the universe in the number of players.

of the universe in the number of players it was but a brief time after Naismith tried out the game at Springfield with a marked court and peach baskets with the bottoms out that it was played on the floor of the Central V. M. C. A. with Dr. M. C. O. Erjen, of Central High School, captalning one of the teams. The rules then were very mitch similar to the ones which the girls now play. Like all other sports, the rules of baskethall have been tinkered and tempered with nearly every year, and nearly all of the changes have improved the game—but the greatest thing that could happen to baskethall world be a universal code of rules; rules that would be played the same in California as in Pennsylvania, the same in the schools and colleges as by the professional teams. professional teams.

Need Uniform Code of Rules

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When that time comes to mass baskethall will improve so fast that those interested today will wonder why the idea was not put in force many years previous. Baskethall is a wonderfully popular name today—not only in Philadelphia, but wherever it is played, despite the fact that there are any number of ways of interpreting the sets of tules now published. The colleges, the V. M. C. Als and the A. A. E. play one set of rules; these tules being interpreted differently in every section. The professional rules are not the same in any two leagues—and this retards the growth of basketball, big a sport as it may seem now. bashetball, big it sport as it may seem now. The 1916 season was doubly pleasing to philadelphians, for the reagon that the University of Pennsylvania five won the inter-collegiate championship after eight lean years and Greystock won the Eastern League championship after trailing for six seasons. Both victories were quite mexpected, even though every one realized the strength of the Greystock team. asketball, big a sport as it may seem now

strength of the Greystock team.

Pennsylvania had the lightest team that over topresented a college on the basketball murt, also the eleverest. It was a team that played basketball from a scientific standpoint. The idea of the team was to 'be on the ball.' By playing the ball they committed fewer fouls than any other team in the intercollegiate League. Added to this Pennsylvania had on its team the best foulgoal tosser in the collegiate ranks in McNichol. He tossed on an average of nine poals in every twelve trials—which is good enough to always keep the opposition sough to always keep the opposition

### Jasper Has Split Season Winner

To digress a little from the 1915 season on the whole, we want to bring in something about the first half of the 1916-1917 Eastern League season, which concludes this week. The championship for the first half will go to the Jasper Jewels. This is half will go to the Jasper Jeweis. This is the first time that the split season has been ried in the Eastern League. If the same team wins out in both the first and second halves it is the champion, and if different teams top the standing of the chibs in the two season then they will fight it out for the title.

The split season atways keeps the interest in the sport. De Neri thus far has won but one in seventeen starts. If this team went through a forty-game schedule under this handcap it would attract no one—at home or away—because it would be too far out of the race to be a factor. With a split seaso

It was thought the Greystock would get away good this second because the championship team was intact. But the Greys didn't get away fast and some of the other learns were a little stronger than the ot ildn't get away fast and some of the other learns were a little stronger than last season. Jasper, with the addition of 'Hough, discarded in Trenton as a "has been," put new life into the Jeweis and turned the seam pennantward. Though crippled a couple of weeks ago and more than likely out of the game for the balance of the seasons. son, the vet can of more than a thousand basketball games smiles broadly when he notes the position of Jasper and Trenton in the league race.

Hough Out of Game

For many years Hough was an idol in Trenton, and is yet to many fans who re-call his sensational work with Bristol in the National League and his efforts ofner that time; but writers on the papers source on him and drove him away. And today for the first time since the inception of basket-ball there isn't a Trentonian playing regularly on the Trenton team. Those who followed basketball back in the strenuous days of the National League will remember that Trenton supported three first class teams—three of the best teams in the Eastern States. Time changes all things. Camden had a splendid chance to go the

mit with Jasper until Roy Steele was taken limit with Jasper until Roy Steele was taken iii. The break in the team play was more seriously interrupted when Dolin was placed on the side lines. Camden will come back in the second half of the series and Trenton may cut a figure, too. Reading, always dangerous, is apt to start a streak. De Nericannet be considered. Jasper may not be quite so good in the second half with Hough out of the game, but Fuller may fill the out of the game, but Fuller may fill the bill quite acceptably. Kerr, let go by Read-ing, has plugged up a hole in the Jasper formation—that at center—and gives every promise of being the best center in the league before the windup.

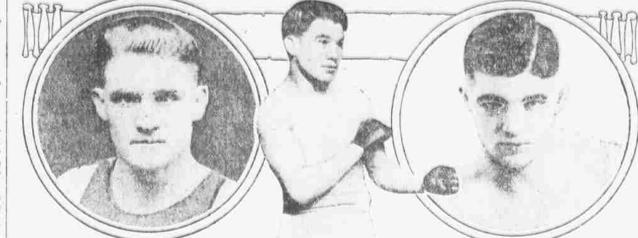
No Professional Champion

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While the college championship is always decided there is no way to "dope" out the professional title. Therefore, whether Greystock or Wilkes-Barre heids that honor is a matter of opinion. Wilkes-Harre won the Pennsylvania State League title; Greystock the Eastern and Paterson the interstate. Greystock won and lost in a two-game series with Paterson and Wilkes-Barre heat Paterson both games in their series. Paterson declined to play Greystock a third game and Wilkes-Barre and Greystock could not agree on terms for a

Greystock could not agree on terms for a series, therefore none was played. And if one had been played, what would it have told? The rules are different in thave told? The rules are different in both leagues. Some teams are clever enough to adapt themselves to any style of rules, some are not. Uniform rules must prevail in games that saver of a championship. It is absurd to try and stage a championship series in which the home team has all the best of it. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if in a world's baseball series that the rules would be of one description at the American League park and guite the reverse on the National League grounds? Basketball needs uniform rules and harmony among the professional leagues, so that the championship would be settled each year. The heads of the different leagues should form a tribunal that would go over these affairs and untangle them along the same lines as the National Commission does for baseball. The berketball vision does not seem farthe basketbali vision does not seem far-

# SIX-BOUT MATINEE PROGRAMS ARE SCHEDULED AT OLYMPIA, NATIONAL, RYAN AND NONPAREIL



TOP - CHAS THOMAS

Adam Ryan's Half Dozen

Bouts for the Ryan Club

PRELIMINARIES

Goodle Welch vs. Eddle Gibbon-Al Baner vs. Tommy Cassist. Frankle Conway vs. Joe Wright. Battling Manton vs. Johnny Esgan

SEMIWIND-UP Johnny Kelly vs. Johnny Marphy WIND-UP

Tyrone Costello vs. Edille Revuire,

Barrone, a visitor here, opens the show with Whitey Fitzgerald.

A brace of battlers from the hard-punching school of boxing will appear in the feature fraces of the Nutional's special show they are Terry McGovern, who he a year has placed himself in Philadelphia's fistic

Johnny Gill, a welterweight from York,

PRELIMINARIES

SEMIWIND-UP
Whitey Baker vs. Sol O'Donnell,
WIND-UP

Charley Thomas vs. Charley Doyle.

West Philadelphia Indepen-

dent Football Teams Meet

This Afternoon

conflict is expected. The game will settle the claim Hobart has against the cham-plonship crown of the West Philadelphia titleholders, and will be staged on the Strawbridge & Clothier Field, Sixty-second and Walnut stress, at 2:20 o'clock.

Show at Nonpareil A. C.

Ring Bouts for Matinee

Azevedo Face McGovern

each, as well as the fans.

BOTTOM- LOUISIANA

TYRONE COSTELLO

Bout Between Louisiana and Kaufman Is Feature of Afternoon's Quadruple Bill

Boxing Program Scheduled This Afternoon at Olympia

PRELIMINARIES Tommy Barenne vs. Whites Fitzgerald. Johnny Molency vs. Gossle Lewis Battling Beddy vs. Young Chaney. Joe Tuber vs. Little Bear. SEMIWIND UP Eddle Morgan vs. Johnny Mass. WIND-UP Louisiana vs. Benny Kaufman.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TAKE your choice, fans. There's four a I 'em, and all programs of six bouts each As on Thanksgiving Day and Christman afternoon the Olympia, National, Hyan and Nonpared clubs have arranged matines boxing programs. Capacity ruled at each of the arenas on the two provious holidays and the same is predicted for this after-

Benny Kaufman and Louisiana meet in the contest that carries the most interest of the twenty-four bouts scheduled. The bantamweights, although they will weight in around the featherweight limit, will meet in the sixth and final scrap on the Olympia's card. Louist is being boosted for a mark could be seen to be match with Champion Kid Williams, and in order to assure himself of this encounter he must win from Kaufman. Willie Louisiam, is quoted the favorite, boxing, like any other branch of sport, is undertain, and Kaufman may upset the dope.

Morgan vs. Mayo Cleverness usually overcomes slugging in ing artifice, and a bout in which boxing will be pitted against fighting is scheduled with Etrie Morgan and Johnny Mayo the orincipus. Mayo has been punching with much force in his recent hours, but in tackling Morgan the Italian bucks up against a riighty chialve proposition. Unless Mor-gan succeeds in making Mayo miss his trip-

down to defeat.

Little Bear, the Indian bantam, who has appeared here in two matches and made good, pairs off with Joe Tuber. Tuber is a terrific number for a little fellow. Heap Much Indian boxer has no soft job against Tuber, and the Redsith may mop up some of the rosin in the Olympia ring.

A hexer who comes from New York and

hammer wallors the Englishman may go

appeared here before as a bantamweight will make his featherweight debut in the third setto. He is Battling Reddy, Young Chaney, of Baltimore, will be Red's opnonent, and the Baltimorean is a clever fla

flinger.

Johnny Moleney and Gussie Lewis should
put up a fast six-rounder, while Tommy

### FROM BROOKLYN CLUB VINCOME MEETS OLSON SEEKS FREEDOM

BROOKLYN, Jan. L—Ivy Olson will not be a member of the Superbas next season if the Brooklyn shortstop has his way about it. Olson is neeking his release from the Eabets router in order that he may obtain the managership of the Vernon Club of the Pacific Coast League. Gavvy Cravath is ilso after the job.

# POGGENBURG, FORMER CUE

CHAMPION, DIES IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—J. Ferdinand Pogsenburg, who several times held the Amerlean amateur billiard championship, died
will make up i'r rival teams and a lively
conflict heave starday. He was at his home in this city yesterday. He was born in New York in 1885 and was a promi-nent momber of the Liederkranz Society In 1913 Mr. Foggenburg represented the Liederkranz Ciub in the international bil-

Shooting Events on Farragut Program Farragut Sportsmen's Association, of amden, will hold a big poultry shoot over is trap at Thirty-fourth street and the Delaware River this afternoon, shooting to begin at 1 o'clock. A program of four events at twenty-five targets will have tur-keys and geese for prizes.

#### SOCCER GAMES TODAY INTERCITY MATCH

herniads vs. Scutish-Americans, at Phil-Ball Park Broad and Hantingdon streets, res. Walter E. Hinds. eliminary match—Northeast vs. Fick. of to Schools League, for chambionship of city

BENEFIT MATCH Disatons vs. Old Thisles, at Disatons's Ball ark, State road and Unruh street, Taconic ctores, George Young, Linesman, Veteran are William

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE
Nicetann vs. Collingswood, at Sixteenth and
Cortinus streets
Textile vs. Washpunning, at Seventh and Tabor
Odd. EXHIBITION GAMES

es. Putname, at Third street and ellis) avenue.
Merion vs. Rungers, at Haverford, Ps.
Christ Church vs. Germantown Hoya' Club.
Teath and Hatler streets.
Victors of Cambon, vs. Christ Church Re-serves, at Gloucester Ball Park, Gloucester, Standard Roller vs. St. Cartnage, at Forty, purth street and Parkaide avenue.

Lord Succeeds Cross as Coach WATERVILLE Me. Jan. 1.—Harry Lind, orner Chicago star, will coach the Cube Vol-ge ban-ball squad this spring. Lard suc-eria Ments Cross, the furmer Athletic short-

### VOE AZEVEDO

Azevedo Is Opposed to McGovern in Rugged Match — Costello to Meet Revoire

National Club's Program for Matinee Attraction

VILE O'LERTY VS. Len Weber.
Previou Bravn vs. Leddie Minener
Eddie Warond vs. Voung Mabeney
Marty Farrell vs. Johnny Gill.
SEMIWIND-(P.
Siève Latra vs. Will.) Stève Latro vs. Billy Kramer. WIND-UP Terry McGovern vs. Jon Azexedo

Pa,, will appear in the fourth match at the National, Marty Parrel, of New York, is to be Mr. Gill's via-asyls, and Mr. Gill will Marty ponches hard and steps fast, while

Eddle Wagond and Young Maloney are pured off for a six-rounder, and in the other National matches Preston Brown, the negro fash, tackles Eddle Mooney, and Artic O'Leary opens the show with Leo Weber.

Tyrone costelle, dubbed by his friends the Tree Man. will start on another compaign to prove that he is a good battler when he mingles with Eddie Revaice in the winding at the Lyan Club. It will be Costello's first boil of the 1916-17 Brason, and, paired off with Revoice, it is evident that Tyrone will suffer his first defeat of the campaign. Johnny Kelly, another North Penn favorite, will show his water in the fifth fray. Johnny Murphy, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be Kella opponent. Both have been boxing well against their resent opponents and this boar is expected to be one apotglare, and Joe Azevedo, the Portuguese, Both are agaressive and ever-punching wistders of leather. Eighteen minutes of real, torrid siam-swapping is in store for each, as well as the fans.

Since invading Philadelphia from Milwaukes, Billy Kraimer has proved somewhat of a sensation in 150-pound competition. For this afterioon Billy will have to bring all of his ring craft into play when he encounters Steve Latzo. Latzo's last two bouts were victories over Jack Britton and Marty Cross. Steve is a good puncher; so is Kraimer, thus great doings are looked for Johny Gill, a welterweight from Vork.

ponents and this boat is expected to be one of the best of the afternion.

Other Ryan boans will be between Baiting Manton and Johnny Esgan, Frankie Conway and Joe Wright, Al Bauer and Tommy Cheeldy and Goodle Weich and Eddle Gibbons. Eddle Gibbons,

Nonpariel's Program

Charley Thomas, after putting himself in shape by engaging in a week's singing stunt at the True, will visit Kennington, sing "An Irishman's Dream," or something size, and then proceed to hand out a trimming to

Charley Boyle. This muss will be the final at the Nonparell Club.

Whitey Baker and Sol O'Dennell are smithnal opnonents, while Paddy Sylvester vs. Walter Brown, Terry Martin vs. K. O. Cuban, Chick Myers vs. Puggy Lee and Young Tierney vs. Young Cuban complete the above.

### BIG ED WALSH RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY BY SOX HOBART ELEVEN

TOR WEEK OF

VICTORIA

wards. Referse. George Young, and linesman, the veteran Dave Wilson.

Those who remember the Thisties when
to the beyday of their career will notice
many familiar names in the line-ing.

The Caledonian pips and drum band has
consented to play popular selections before
the game and at the intervals.

The only change made in the Scotchmen
troin their old line-up, due to the deaths of
Wille Steele and "Crankies" Cairre, is at
fullback and halfrack, where Conrell takes

MONDAY

A Bun of Erin

# PENN PRIMED FOR **GAME WITH OREGON**

Captain Mathews Says Red and Blue Team Is in Perfect Condition

CRANE STARTS AT END



By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain of Penn Football Team PASADIENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—Twenty-five thousand tickets have been sold for the classic of the year between Petn and the University of Oregon this afternoon, College men from every point within 1900 miles of Pasadena will be on hand to see the battle while the thousands of visitors here for the Tournament of Roses also are nterested in the big intersectional game.

Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Michigan-Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Michigan—will all sit in separate sections and cheer for the Red and Blue. Alumni from Stanford, California. Washington and Oregon Agricultural College will cheer for Oregon. So even though both teams are miles from home, the spirit is bound to run high. The game trasif promises to be unique. It will be a battle between teams of distinctively different teams. different types. Oregon, a big, heavy feam, plays a line-plunging game.

Oregon is well equipped for this game with a gigantic backfield and a strong line. Out style of game is the shifty varied kind. We hope to draw the defense to one place and to strike at snother. Oregon hopes to wear down the defense with a powerful concentrated attack. Deceit is not in their came also they trust to their remeable. They trust to their remeable. reportalize—they trust to their powerful at-

Berry should outpunt Beckett, the Gregon captain, and our passes should work well against the Oregon style of backfield Eddie Wagond and Voung Mahoney are paired off for a six-rounder, and in the other National matches Presson Brown, the negro fash, tackless Eddie Mooney, and Artie O'Leury opens the show with Leo Weller.

Costello at Ryan

North Renn has entered a number of boxers in the Philadelphia field, but only a few have been able to make any impression. Tyrons Costello dubbed by his friends the Trea Man," will start on another campaign to prove that he is a good battler when

### BENEFIT SOCCER MATCH SCHEDULED AT TACONY

Disston and Thistle Elevens to Play in Aid of Red Cross Fund

The benefit soccer match in aid of the Red Cross fund and to assist in belping the widown and orphans of the many British soldlers skilled in the European conflict will be held this afternoon on the grounds of Disston, State and Unruh streets, Tacony. The Disston eleven will line up against the old Thistie team, which has been relected as follows: McClinnis goal; Hughie Jamie and James Connell, fullbacks: George Young, David Gould and James Dawes, halfbacks: Alex, Cairns, Guy Young, James Kerr, James Steele and McMillan, forwards, Referee, George Young, and lines.

fullback and halfback, where Connell takes

TUESDAY

A Son of Erin

# STRAND'S NOVELTY

Garage for Patrons Also Provided by Photoplay House Opening Today

By the Photoplay Editor

Innovations in theatre construction and cuffitting mark the new Strand Theatre, Germantown avenue and Vensingo street, which introduces itself to Philadeiphia at the matinee this afternoon. The playhouse not only is handsome, fresh and well-designed; it boasts a number of novel touches calculated to appeal to the intelligent patronage which it solicits.

(This of these is the automobile house.

patronage which it solicits.

Chief of these is the automobile boxes feature for parties of people who come to the theatre in their motorcars. On an adjacent lot has been put up a garage, where automobiles may be checked and the owners satisfied of their safety during the performance. The total seating capacity of the Strand is about 2200. Old rose is the basis of the color scheme throughout. Panels, walls and draperies show this that in velour, An orchestra of eighteen pieces will furnish the music for the photoplays. A large organ is being installed.

Broadway rumors have it that, at the expiration of his contract with Mutual. Charlie Charlin will return to his old and original love, Kessel & Bauman, executive heads of the New York Motion Picture Corporation and the Keystons Film Company, Chaplin first hurst upon a comedynangry movie world in Keystones. His appearance with Marie Dressler and Mabel Normand in "Tillies Punctured Romance was the high-water mark of his career Normand in "Tillies Punctured Romance" was the high-water mark of his career with that concern. He also worked in innumerable one-teel affairs under the direction of Mack Scinett. It is said Chaplis
will be featured by K. & B. in a series
of "spectacular eight-real features." and
that he will get a large salary, with a guarantee that his share shall not be tess than
\$1,000.000 a year. \$1,900,000 a year.

Louise Glaum, who has been "vamping"

Douglas Fairbanks in OTTHE MATRIMANIAN

MABEL TALIAFERRO in

ARCADIA CHESTNUT HELOW ISTH

BELMONT AND ABOVE MARKET

Dorothy Dalton and Enid Markey

ETHEL BARRYMORE in

FAIRMOUNT STH AND GRAND AVENUE

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

to 11 P. M. Deers will open at 12:30 sha Marguerite Clark in "Miss theorge Washingto

Ann Pennington in "THE RAINBOW

GREAT NORTHERN AT Erle Ave.

Audrey Munson "PURITY"

"The Mediator"

MARGUERITE CLARK in

LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA VALESKA SURATT STRAIGHT WAY

IMPERIAL SOTH AND WALNET

PHOTOPLAYS

#### PHOTOPLAYS

ALHAMBRA Mai. Using 2: Evgs. 6:45-9 LOCUST STATE, 1:30 and 3:30, 100 Paramount Pictures. APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATTER DAILY

> OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERFORD "The Ninety-Nine"

PALACE 1914 MARKET STREET Audrey Munson "PURITY" BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

Blanche Sweet-Theodore Roberts CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVE.
PARASOUNT THEATRE
ALICE BRADY IN "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
Final Charger—"SHIELDING SHADOW" REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. E. H. SOTHERN in

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW 7TH STREET FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE SAVOY

> STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH PAULINE FREDFRICK in

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE
O P.E.N. S.T. O.D.A.Y
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN
THE FOOLISH VIBIN: LEADER FORTY-PIRST AND AVENUE

TIOGA 17TH AND VENANGO STR. DUSTIN FARNUM in

FRANK KEENAN in

WEST PHILADELPHIA

EURCKA OUTH & MARKET STS. Mollie King and Arthur Ashley in "The Summer Girl"

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

OLYMPIA BROAD AND HAINBRIDGE DIXIE WINNER IS TABLETS OF YORK Charles Chaplin in "The Fireman"

THURSDAY

William S. Hart in "THE DAWNMAKER" Market St. Theatre SES MARKET STREET COMING. Jun. B.-FRANCIS FORD and GRACE CUNARD IN THE FURPLE MASK"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
CHAS. CHAPLIN IN "THE RINK"
Last Edisode "THE SCARLET RUNNER"

Charlie Chaplin "The Rink" ISH MARKET STREET

Marguerite Clayton in "DANCING WITH FOLLY"

VICTORIA MARKET ST.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA RIDGE AVENUE ITS RIDGE AVE MARY PICKFORD in

> "PHIL AND DELPHINE" The EVENING LEDGER Will He Shown at

> > SATURDAY

"Less Than the Dust"

THE STANLEY THEATER

#### EVENING LEDGER PHOTOPLAY CALENDAR EVERY MONDAY SUBJECT TO CHANGE

WEDNESDAY

	and Walnut streats, at 2:30 o'clock.							
Both rivals have been getting in trim for the battle all week. This morning a	ALHAMBRA	Thoughas Fairbanis, in	Douglas Fatrhanies, in The Matrinsanies	Dooglas Pairtanks, in The Matrimoniae	Lenore First, in The Road to Leve	Lenore Ulrich, in The Read to Love	Lengre Virieb, in The Road to Love	
m signal drill was held in each camp and of William MacDonald, manager of Vincome,		ARCADIA	Darmithe Dulton, in The Fernale of the Species	The Penalty Dalten, in	Dorethy Daiten, in The Female of the Species	touse Claum, in The Weaker Hex	Louise Glaum, in The Weaker Sax	Louise Glaum, in The Weaker Sex
and Happy Spangler, manager of Hobart, each expressed confidence that his team would win.  From the Proposition of the sleven that opened the 1916 season with McClure, the Delaware County champion, last New Year's, and then gained the honor of meeting Penn in the first game on Frankith Field fast fall. Since then the big West Philadelphia combination has defeated same of the leading teams in this section of the State, but falled to book	APOLLO	Mabel Tatinferrs, in The Sunbeant	Fannie Ward, In Witcheraft	Chra Williams, in The Criminal	All-Star Kerstone Comedy	E. H. Suthern, in An Enemy to the King	Children of the Foud Mutt and Jeff Comedy	
	BELMONT	The Avestenine of Relevantitelia	The Awakening of Helena Ritchie	The Awakening of Helena Ritchin	Amirey Munson, in	Audrey Musson, in	Audrey Munson, in Purity	
	BLUEBIRD	lilanche Sweet, in Unprotented	Mary Pickford, in Madain Butterny	P. K. Lincoln, in The World Against Him	Rarold Lockwood, in Big Tromains	Clava Kimbali Young, in Marriage a la Carte	A Son of Erin Puture Man	
	rst game on Franklin Field last fall. Since	CEDAR	Shiniding Shadow	Sessue Havakawa, in The Soul of Kura Sau	William S. Hart, in The Beturn of Draw Egan	Big Tremaine Crimson Note	Thomas Meighan, in The Heir to the Househ	Mir Beerbohm Tree Old Folks at Home
	EUREKA	Mölite King, 14 The Summer Girt	The Microscope Mystery Safety First Ambrove	The Dollar and the Law	lithel Clayton, in The Bruken Chain	Buth Roland, fu The Sultana	Frank Keenan, in Jim Grimsby's Boy	
a game with its rivals of this afternoon. If Hobart has a fast, aggressive team, and hos		FAIRMOUNT	Clara Kimball Young, in The Rise of Busan	The Rainboy Princess	Hen Wilson, in The Mainspring	Valeska Foratt, in The Victim	Julius Steger, in The Stolen Triumph	Thomas Metchan, in The Heir to the Hoorah
also conquered many of the independent teams.	56TH ST.	Marguerite Claric in Miss George Washington	Marguerita Clara, la Mas George Washington	Clara Kimball Young. in Without a Boul	Rupert Julien, in The Bugler of Algiere	Wallace Reld, in The Velley Faun	Wallace Reid, in The Yellow Pawn	
11	Some remarkable football should be wit- nessed. Such speed kings as Remmey and Stephens will be in their element. Stephens this neason was the mainstay of the Muhlen- berg College eleven, and his sensational run- ring, passing and punting made history up in Allentown. Remmey is a former Northeant High School athlete, whose speed won him fams this season with the Frankford eleven- Stanley Mills, halfback on the Dubuque, b. lows, team, will also be in togs.	FRANKFORD	Anne Pennington, he The Halmbow Princess	Anne Pennington, in The Stalinbox Princess	Madame Petrava, in The Black Butterfly	Jolius Steger, to The Stolen Triumph	Heir to the Hoorah Burton Holmes Travel	Helr to the Hoorah Burton Holmee' Travel
		GT. NORTHERN	Audres Munson, in Parity	Audrey Munson, in Purity	Audrey Munson, ta Purity	Douglas Fairbanks, in The Matrimaniac	Daugins Pairbanks, in The Matrimaniae	Dongias Patrhanks, in The Matrimaniae
nd ne		IMPERIAL	Wediator	The Country That God Forgot	The Country That God Forgot	Cinra Elmball Young, in	Clara Kuntali Young, to The Riss of Susan	Clara Kimball Young, in The Hire of Susan
ıd.		LEADER	Moremerita Claric, in Mose George Washington	Marguerite Clark, in Miss George Washington	Ninety and Nine	Viola Dana, in Cossacie Whin	Wallace Reff. to The Yellow Pawn	Waltace Reid, in The Yellow Pawn
b.		LIBERTY	Valesia Surart, in The Straight Way	Derothy Gish, in Children of the Feuil	George Walsh, In The Mediator	Clara Williams, in The Criminal	Mms. Petrova, in The Black Butterfly	Altes Brady, in A Woman Alone
0-	played all season with the teams are Swartz played all season with the teams are Swartz and Kelly, Lafayette; Toland and Table- man, Rutgers; Resd, Muhlenberg. Kelly, the Vincome tackle, is the same lad whose punting created a sensational several seasons ago. As a member of the Lafayette College team he gained many yards and won several battles by his re-	LOCUST	William S. Hart, in The Dawn Maker	William S. Hart, in The Dawn Maker	Douglas Falrbapks, in Manhattan Madness	Douglas Fairbanks, in Manhatian Madages	William S. Hart, in The Devil's Double -	William S. Hart, in The Devil's Double
y.		MARKET ST.	The Count The Purple Mask	The Common Last The Purple Mass	A Child of Mysters The Purple Mask	The Rive of Suann The Purple Mark	The Purple Mask	The Sins Ye Do
T. I.		OLYMPIA	Lights of New York The Fireman	Manager of the B, and O. The Yellow Menage	Alice Brady, In The Gilled Cause	The Shielding Shadow A Surjoint Feature	The Light of Happloons The Girl From Frisco	Theda Bara, in The Vixen
		OVERBROOK	The Ninsty and Nins	Ethel Clayton, in Broken Chains	Seesue Hayabawa, in The Soul of Eura San	Violet Meservau, in The Honor of Mary Blake	Prancis X. Sushman, in In the Diplomatic Service	Laules Huff, by
		PALACE	Audrey Munson, in Purity	Marguerite Clarg, In Snow White	Marguerite Clark, in Snow White	Lau Tellegen, in The Victoria Cross	Lou Tellegan, in The Victoria Cross	Lou Telleger, in The Victoria Crass
Columber   Columber		The Rink The Monriet Bunner	Mabel Tallaferre, in The Sunbann	James Marrison, in Sex Lure	Litten Walker, in Indiscretion	Violet Mesereau, in The Honor of Mary Illuko	Audrey Munsen, in Purity	
		Douglas Petrbanks, in Filithis With Patth	Theodore Roberts, in Auton the Terrible	Hobert Warwick, in The Man Who Porgot	Robert Warwick, in The Man Who Forgot	Emmy Wenish, in Vanity	Emmy Wehlen, in Vanity	
		RIALTO .	H. H. Sothern, in An Enemy to the King	Whom the Gods Destroy	Paulina Frederick, In Ashaa of Embera	Mary Pickfort, in In Hearts Adrift	Mabel Tellaferro, in The Sunbeam	Call Kane, in The Scarlet Oath
		RIDGE AVE.	Mary Pickford, in Less Than the Dust	Mary Pickford, in Less Than the Dust	The Battle of Life	Pearl of the Army	Mary Miles Minter, in Youth's Endearing Charms	E. H. Hothern, in An known to the King
		RUBY	Charles Chaplin, in The Bink	Mary Pickford, in The Eagle's Mate	Paulice Frederick, in Namette of the Wilds	Robert Country, by The Martrydom of Philip	Douglas Phirhanks, in The Matrimanian	Olga Petrova, in The Black Butterfir
		SAVOY	Dancing With Folly The Eink	E. K. Lincoln, in The World Against Him	Clara Kimbali Young, in The Common Law	Hohart Hanley, in A Child of Mystery	Frank Kesnan, in The Sins Ye Do	Julius Stever, to The Stoian Velumph.
		STANLEY	Pauline Frederick, in The Slave Market	Pauline Frederick, in The Slave Market	Pauline Frederick, in The Slave Market	Pauline Frederick, in The Slave Market	Pauline Frederick, in The Slave Market	Pauline Frederick, in The Stave Market
		STRAND	Ciara Kimball Young, in The Feelish Virgin	Clara Kimbali Young, in The Foolish Virgin	Ciara Kimbali Yonig, in The Foolish Virgin	Ciara Kimbali Young, in The Foolish Virgin	The Foolish Virgin	The Foolish Virgin

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Place As Wight. 161. Position Player As Wight. 162. Sykes 21 155 5:08. left end. Devine. 24 153 5:08. W. Feaster 19 160 5:09. left tackle. Chambers. 20 150 5:09. Tableman. 23 160 5:09. left guard. Reed. 22 195 6:03. Wit. 23 150 5:09. center. Taylor. 20 170 5:08. McCarthy. 19 160 5:09. right guard. Butler. 23 188 6:00. Weber. 21 165 5:10. right tackle. Kelly. 22 190 6:01. Miller. 21 150 5:09. right end. Birdsall. 19 155 5:07. Pierson. 18 150 5:08. quarterback. Swartz. 23 178 6:91. Remmey. 21 160 5:09. left halfback. Stephens. 21 160 5:10. Remmey. 21 160 5:09. left halfback. Tolan. 23 185 6:10. D. Feaster. 21 164 5:10. right halfback. Tolan. 23 185 6:10. Referee.—Dr. John J. Keough, U. of P. Umpire.—Si Pauxtus, U. of P. Head linesman.—Dave Walsh, C. H. S. Time of periods.—12½ minutes.