It is an axiom that comfort and con

tentment mean eggs and every reasonable comfort should be afforded, though on the other hand it is a mistake to spend money for extensive apparatus for the purpose of coddling, as coddling reduces stamina.

BARRED ROCK COCK The Plymouth Rocks, both barred

and white, are among the best of

the so-called "utility fowl."

Red and Black Play Best Basketball in Many Years. Trades' Athletes Erred

MOURADIAN IS A STAR

Scholastic Athletic Roster for Today

RASKETBALL. Catholic High vs. St. Joseph's College, 1 St. Joe. Bt. Joe.

By Joseph's College,
Downingtown High vs. Kennett Square
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Beddle Institute vs. Wenonah Military Institute at Peddle.
Callege of Pharmacy vs. Temple Preps.
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Ambier High (girls) vs. Jenkintown High (girls), at Jenkintown.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Central High and South Prinadespain, did and friendly rivals in more than one championship race, are again tied for the lead in the High School-Basketball League. Central High beat Northeast in an extra period contest, 26 to 22, and the South Palladelphia quaintet won from Germanium High 29 to 23. town High, 29 to 23.

"Al" Mouradian was the hero for Cenral? Mouradian was the hero for Central High. It was his timely field goal and his foul shots that netted four of the six points made in the extra five minutes. It was also Schwarz's field goal that helped to boost the Central school when matters were anything but bright. All the time Herston Office, Werkerly, White and Carter were battling to topple over their Crimson and Gold rivals.

South Philadelphia not only won an im-

South Phimdelphia not only won an portant league basketbait game, but it carried off considerable glory in the manner in which the downtown squad turned the trick. In the opinion of more than one spectator, it was the smoothest and nicest South Philadelphia has shown

Bunnin and Wattman Excel

Bunnin and Wattman excelled for Southm. Dondero, who sent five two-pointers hrough the net, was also in trim form. Filestone, Owens and Geventer never played a better game. The Jackson street athletes had to depend upon their field goals to win. for Germantown played so carefully only six fouls were made and Bunnin got five of this number.

this number.

The South Philadelphia second team made it six straight. Goldblatt, Kravitz, Poland, Salisman and Abrams lined up for the second team and they are all winners. Northeast High's second team best Central High, but only by two points, for the score was 16 to 14.

Trades' Athletes Erred

Trades School's athletes made a grave mistake when they left the floor in the game with the West Philadelphia High School team yesterday. Whether Referee R.C. Hoffman was right or wrong in rendering his decisions and calling the fours,
Trades should have faced the music. Quitting under fire is bad policy at any time.
The majority of the officials think that
Helman is a good referee. Unfortunately
he was officiating when Trades School lost

close game to Germantown High by two points not so long ago. Then Trades was soud out by Northeast High, 28 to 27. The West Philadelphia team was going shead, chiefly because of foul goals, and it was too much for the visitors.

"Six double fouls were called on us and

mly one on West Philadelphia," explained Manager Mattia. "When the first half was going on Morningred and Murphy objected to the officiating and wanted to leave the foor, but were prevailed upon to stay in the game by our coach. It was too much for them in the second half. They couldn't for them in the second half. They couldn't stand it any longer, so they stopped play-

Trades team sets a bad example



JACK KELLEY AS TOSSER Jack Kelley, the champion Vesper sculler and star jumper of last year's West Branch basketball team, will scurry on the rosin floors again.

INDOOR SPORTS MAY BE STOPPED BY WAR TALK

Order Forbidding Competition in Armories Has Been Issued-May Affect Big Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—International trou-NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—International troubles threatened today to put a stop to winter indoor storts in New York staged in armories of the New York National Guard.

Guard headquarters here has issued an order forbidding any sports in armories unless they are of such a private nature that huge gatherings are not possible. This effectually stops the annual indoor meet of the New York Athletic Club and casts a curtain of uncertainty over the annual indoor tain of uncertainty over the annual indoor tennis meet. The latter had been scheduled to start Saturday. The tennis may yet be permitted in the armory, officers having admirted it is near enough a private affair to preclude the possibility of a large crowd attending. Negotiations have been opened by the N. Y. A. C. to stage the athletic meet in Madison Square (larden.

The colonel of cach regiment will be allowed to use he are

lowed to use his own discretion in giving permission for games at the armories.

GILGNER, STAR ATHLETE, TO ENTER PENNSYLVANIA

Penn will get a crack track athlete in Lowell Gilgner, of the University of Illinois, who finished second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Conference meet last season He will enter at midyear in the architec-tural department.

Gilgner as a sprinter has done ten sec onds several times for the 100 yards and twenty-two seconds for the 220 yards. Gilgner will not be eligible to compete for the Red and Blue this spring, but he will run attached in many of the big meets. He will become eigible according to the Penn code after the mblyears next season

Negro Basketball Teams in Big Game Lombard wirset is all ason over the scheduled basketball game Priday high! between the Qualier Reserves, best cared qualities and Howard University of Washington, D. C. The contest will be decided at the Mustal Pune Hall, starting at 9 p. m. After the game until 2 s. m. dancing will be in progress. Manager Johnson, of the Philiadelphia team, has his players primed "fo a game as if ah chick'n prize pended on de result."

"What a Whopper!" Exclaims Leslie Darcy of Jess Willard

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.

LES DARCY, the Australian mid-dleweight, met Jess Willard for the first time, and, shooting a glance skyward at the towering champion,

"My eye, what a whopper!" Darcy and Willard exchanged pleasantries, but said little about the proposed ring bout between the two.

ions of the champion: "'E's a big one, but I thought he was longer. But, oh, that stomach -what a target!"

Afterward Darcy offered these opin-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MIKE GIBBONS evidently is on the verge through middleweight obstacles in his path to that he can be touted without doubt as middleweight champion. The St. Paul marvel, after accumulating a fortune by means of his flats, now is anxious to sport a legitimate title, and the matter of purses means nothing to him. His first fracas of a series which now is being arranged for Mike in the East will be Saturday night here at the National. Harry Greb is to mix with Gib. Greb, from Pittsburgh way, is one of the tearing-in and seldom-clinching boxers. This type of a ringman enables a or the tearing-in and seldom-chinching box-ers. This type of a ringman enables a boxer of Gibbons's class to demonstrate his true form. Greb may be in for a tough grueling, but he probably will have Gib-bons ducking and side-stepping as he never did before—as long as the bout lasts.

Scoolle, local trainer and adviser of boxers.

ALLENTOWN—Harney Dugan stopped Al-lie Williams, fourth. MILWAUKEE — Tommy Gibbons shaded Bob Moha.

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

NORRISTOWN—Eddie Revolre defeated Tommy Coleman, See-saw Kelly drew with Battling Williams, William Nelson and Ed-die Hanlon drew.

NEW YORK—Ted Lewis knocked out Kid Read States, ninth; Danay Kilbride shaded Jack Read.

Exchanges received today from New Orleans stated that Johnny Dundee displayed his mount scientific form that has made him a great favorite in the South when he heat Jimmy Hanlon. Dundee gets back home in a few days.

Rattling Levinsky and Billy Miskle are to meet again. This time St. Paul will be the scene of their singlest. February 27 is the date. The Battler will drag down \$1500 for his bit.

Boxing is a chief recreation for students at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolts, Regular tournaments between middles of the different companies are held.

WELL, YOU

FOLWELL AGREES TO WAR PROVISO

Signs 1917 Contract at Increased Salary, With German Clause Attached

WHARTON GETS LINE JOB

Bob Folwell, Penn's much-discussed miracie football coach, signed a one-year contract this afternoon to coach the Red and Blue gridiron gladiators for another season. The contract is understood to call for an increase in salary, but there is a 'war proviso' in case the German situation should become such that interest in football at the university should decline to such an extent that if would become necessary to cut expenses. Folwell agreed to the clause and left for California with his wife, after he had affixed his signature. The Jersey agriculturist, who brought the university football muddle out of the tangle it had been in for years, due to the coaching methods, and gave Penn a real team for the first time in many a mottled season, was stricken off the list of coacheseighble for the heart season recently by the faculity committee. Student demonsfrations, waves of protest from alumni and other sources all over the country, made the committee reconsider its decision, with the result that Folwell again was placed on the list. His name was ratifled yesterday, but the announcement was withheld until Wharton Sinkier had a chance to confer with Folwell on the contract and arrange the terms. It was feared for a time that Folwell might not want to coach at Penn again after what had happened, but Folwell stated today that he wanted one more year there to build up his system.

Dr. Charles M. Wharton was announced this afternoon as the line coach, Harold Gaston will coach the freshman team.

These announcements were made by Major Pickering, graduate manager, who stated that dispisals hid not as yet been made of the case of 'By' Dickson, another assistant coach hast year, since it is undersiced that dispisals hid not as yet been made of the case of 'By' Dickson, another assistant coach hast year, since it is undersiced that dispisals hid not as yet been made of the case of 'By' Dickson, another assistant coach hast year, since it is undersiced that dispisals hid not as yet been made of the given a berth at Penn if he Bob Folwell, Penn's much-discussed mir-

\$50,000 OFFER MADE FOR DARCY-GIBBONS BATTLE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 7.-A purse of \$50,000 for a match between Les Darcy and Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, has been offered by Frank Mulkers, a local bexing

Local Gunners Tie in Shoot Harry Hoffman and lise Knowles, of this city, shared high-gin honors in the Furt Side line Gin Clut's weakly live-bird shoot both nen going straight in the Labird event, thorhes Eilber finished second, with 14 Kills, and third place was divided between Earl Melrath and McFariani, who grassed 13.

Bowling News

Shanahan bowlers dashed first place as Scandarian bowlers dashed first place as-pirations of Victrix by winning all three games in their Catholic Young Men's Arch-diocesan League series on Casino Affeys last night. Frevious to the start of the diocesan League series on Casmo Anely-last night. Previous to the start of the games the West Philadelphia club experts had one game margin of advantage. Shan-ahan rolled well together, the scores being 814, 845 and 883. Dulton and Morgan were bigh, the former getting 219 in his third game. Gibney, of Victrix, secured scores of 208, 203 and 151. In the same tournament St. Elizabeth's won three games from Kir Corley beat Enterprise three straight, and St. John's won two from Incarnation

The the in Insurance League remains. In the weekly games on Costa's alless best night Roostors won three from Reibance and Mather Company swent its series with People's. McLieffan of Roostors, began with a 215 count. Price of Mather Knocked down 209 is his first gamewhile Clayberger and Cummings performed well Mather won the second same be two plus, totaling \$31. Turner, of People's, and \$12 in his second game, Camden won two from Actin and Travelers won three from Trans-Multusland Astina won the second game with an \$49 core. of which Turn contributed 200. Smith, of Camden, registered 217 in his first match.

In the Drug League Philadelphia Wholesale Drug team won two from White Company: Warmoole bested Smith, Kline & French Company in two games. Nettonals captured the odd same from Federals, and Eckman Company won two from Mulford.

Pennsylvania Railroad five beld the lead in Philadelphia Learnie by defeating Jenkintown three straight games, its best score being 1017. Meirose won two from Tiogal Keystone spring a surprise by winning two from Liberty Bell, and Budd entrolled Crescent in two games.

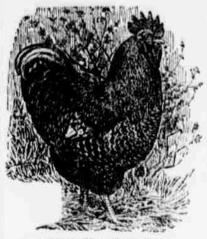
Others who starred in Philadelphia League series on Keystone Alleys last night were Nork. Marshall, Haldeman, Jones, Relliy, Price, Robertson and Pulton, each of whom secured scores over 200 in one game.

WINTER RESORTS

WARMTH AND DRYNESS ESSENTIAL IN HENHOUSE

Plans for Building Should Be Carefully Prepared in Advance-Some Ideas for Wind and Waterproof Construction—Expense Not Necessary

By the Poultry Editor



Single-comb diamond jubilee bird. The Orpingtons are also strong in the "utility fowl" category.

The question comes up of the proper and equipment of a positive some committee who by he ing a miniature their plans is obtain and fresh eggs for family use and therefor seduce the cost of living at a time withen fruit" costs as much as the hotiopproducts of the vegetable world.

Consensus of opinion is that, for 1 small-scale operator, four to six feet should be allowed for each bird. These figure ste applicable only to the bethouse proper A run is also needed for the purpose affording exercise for the lows. From the total feet should be reckoned to each bird to ten feet should be reckoned to each bird. as a minimum for the run.

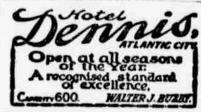
Care should be taken not to crowd quar Care should be taken ind to crowd quarters. The beginner in his enlius asy; and to gather too many birds for the limits them of his space. A few more brule, I his view will do no burn and the percentage of eggs will be increased. To is following reasoning. If the bords of not have the proper amount of fresh a and room to run about probably none of them. them will lay. Overcrowded quarters had a vast difference between thrifty profitable fewt and puny nonlaying birds.

immediate surroundings is the proper selection. In the case of small premises where the surface is uniform it is possible to "fill in." If this is done it is wise to mix in a couple of tons of said with the sail. as this insures better drainage and also

Drainage is another important consideration. In the case of a city backyard this is more than likely to be all right or account of the prescribed street grading. In the case of suburban premises the ground is apt to be uneven. Precaution should be taken in selecting a site not to put the hombouse in a hollow. Dampness is an enemy to healthy fowl. Houp and other diseases are always present in damp quar ters and the mortality is likely to be very

high.
Construction of the poultry house should

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outside, and litter, straw or other material is stuffed in the air space between. Some builders do not pack the air space, asserting that it aids in ventilation.

Double boarding is not absolutely neces Double boarding is not absolutely neces-sary, as a very warm single-boarded house can be made by using matched boards for sides and roof and covering all the ex-terior with one of the prepared roofing papers. Another plan is to cover the out-side with tar and sprinkle a little coarse sand or gravel on the roof. Wind and waterproof results are achieved by a house of this type. It will need recoating every couple of years. keep in view sanitary quarters. Sick chick-ens seldom recover complete health and their laying proclivities are never at par. An ounce of prevention by proper housing is better than pounds of patent cures for the

Sometimes an old shed or other available building is used as quarters for the poultry. In such a case it should have the cracks covered with prepared paper or tar. The safety secured in the health of the fowl is well worth the expense and there is not much treaths involved as not much trouble involved even when the

FOOD RIOTS IN DUTCH CITIES

Women Storm Shops-Feared Germany Will Demand Supplies

codding, as coddling reduces stamina.
Iryness and warmth are requisites for offer and pay in hardness of fowl, Plans housing should be made carefully and enratily in advance. The birds should dil times be protected from drafts. This especially true when they are nesting eights on the roost. Cold air in drafts a memore to health, clowever, it is not necessary to put in protecte beating plants. In fast, many AMSTERDAM, Feb. 7.—Very great renvousness prevails in Holland. The distress due to the war has been in-creased by the intense cold, and many poor families are suffering from priva-tion and hunger. Demonstrations, accom-panied by disturbances, occurred at Amster-dam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

cheive heating plants; in fact, many drymen do not have any artificial heat att. Double-walled houses are sometimes. The highling a legislest on trade and Women stood six hours in the ley cold waiting for the brown bread di tributed by the Government. Many fainted from fatigue. Some shops were stormed. In view of the shortness of provisions and the resentful attitude of the populace it is impossible not to feel anxiety as to the consequences of a further shortage if it is accompanied by the export of foodstraffs to Germany, for apparently Germany reckons on obtaining Dutch supplies.

Piles.

Reports of German military re-enforcements on the Dutch frontier continue.

Frontier residents are packing their valuables in preparation for immediate

STRIKE HAMPERS RAILROAD

Trains Late and Freight Piling Up in Delaware and Hudson Warehouse

SCRANTON. Pa., Feb. 7.—Traffle on the Fennsylvania division of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad is badly hampered by a strike of the freight handlers, engine tenders, shopmen and bridge builders. Trains are from one to two hours late for the reason that the engines cannot be cleaned, and freight is piling up in the freight handlers.

freight houses at Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Carboncale.

REMAINS UNBROKEN

Schuylkill County Judges Hopelessly Divided About Remonstrance Hearing

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Feb. 7.—Judges Bechtel and Koch have announced that they are hopelessly divided on the question of giving the Law and Order Society a hearing on its remonstrances against fifty-sight saloons in Mahanoy City, on the ground that there is no necessity for their existence. It is probable that these places

will permanently close down.
Judge Koch suggested in his opinion, filed
yesterday, that the Supreme Court should
be asked to decide the deadlock, but an
appeal of this sort would take a year, and
the safornkeepers say their husiness would
be ruined in the meantime. Their attorneys,
however, have advised them that an appeal is the only solution. The only other
possibility of breaking the deadlock is the
appointment by Governor Brumbaugh of a will permanently close down. appointment by Governor Brumbaugh of a successor to Judge Brumm.

Hog Prices Up Twenty Cents PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.— Active buying, credited to speculative luterests, at the Herrs Island stockyards forced the price of hogs to \$12.90 a hundred pounds. The record here is \$14, reached during the Civil

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Arms of Argentina

says Raymond G. Carroll

R AYMOND G. CARROLL, who investigated the commercial centers of South America for the Public Ledger, contributes an article to next Sunday's Ledger on the chances of the young man who would go South.

He tells us that Argentina is truly a land of riches, but—unless a man has unlimited capital, intimate associations with men experienced in the devious ways of the Southland, and a tested craftiness, he will fail in Argentina. Read his article in

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A Warm Shawl and a Taxi Would Be Cheaper







