

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL LEAD

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

MOURADIAN IS A STAR

Scholastic Athletic Roster for Today

Table with columns: School, Won, Lost, P. C. (Percentage). Lists various schools and their records.

Central High and South Philadelphia, old and friendly rivals in more than one championship...

South Philadelphia not only won an important league basketball game, but it carried off considerable glory in the manner in which the downtown squad turned the trick...

Trades' Athletes Erred. Trades School's athletes made a grave mistake when they left the floor in the manner in which they played the Philadelphia High School team yesterday...



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 troubles threatened today to put a stop to winter indoor sports in New York staged in armories of the New York National Guard.

Dr. Charles M. Wharton was announced this afternoon as the new coach. Harold Gaston will coach the scrubs and Lou Jourdain will coach the freshmen team...

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 sprints at the conference meet last season.

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What a Whopper! Exclaims Leslie Darcy of Jess Willard

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. LES DARCY, the Australian middleweight, met Jess Willard for the first time, and, shooting a glance skyward at the towering champion, observed: "My eye, what a whopper!"

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. MIKE GIBBONS evidently is on the verge of starting a campaign to sweep through middleweight obstacles in his path...

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NORRINTOWN—Eddie Reule defeated Tommy Coleman, Senaw Kelly drew, Battling Williams, William Nelson and Eddie Hanson.

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FOLWELL AGREES TO WAR PROVISIO

Signs 1917 Contract at Increased Salary, With German Clause Attached

WHARTON GETS LINE JOB

Bob Folwell, Penn's much-discussed miracle football coach, signed a one-year contract this afternoon to coach the Red and Blue gridiron gladiators for another season.

The Jersey agriculturalists who brought the university football muddle out of the coaching methods, and gave Penn a real team for the first time in many a month...

\$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 Mulhern, a local boxing promoter.

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Bowling News

Shantahan bowlers dashed first place aspirations of Victor by winning all three games in their Catholic Young Men's Athletic League series on Casino Alley last night.

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The tile in Insurance League remains. In the weekly games on Costa's alley last night Rose won three from Kellane and Mather...

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Others who starred in Philadelphia League series on Keystone Alley last night were Nick Mitchell, Halshman, Jones, Kelly, Peto, Robertson and Fulton, each of whom secured scores over 200 in one game.

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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



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

The question comes up of the proper size and equipment of a poultry house. There are small fancies or the amateur who is being a miniature flock plan to obtain fresh eggs for family use and thereby reduce the cost of living at a time when "their fruit" costs as much as the bottled products of the vegetable world.

Consensus of opinion is that for a small-scale operator, four to six feet should be allowed for each bird. These figures are applicable only to the henhouse proper. A run is also needed for the purpose of affording exercise for the fowl.

Care should be taken not to crowd quarters. The beginner in his enthusiasm and to gather too many birds for the limitations of his space. A few more birds, in his view, will do no harm and the percentage of eggs will be increased.

Location of the poultry house is very important. Ground a bit higher than the 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 sand with the soil as this insures better drainage and also gives the chicken a good opportunity to scratch.

Drainage is another important consideration. In the case of a city backyard it is more than likely to be all right on 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 henhouse in a hollow. Dampness is an enemy to healthy fowl. Hoop and other diseases are always present in damp quarters and the mortality is likely to be very high.

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keep in view sanitary quarters. Such chickens 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 ill.

It is an axiom that comfort and contentment mean eggs and every reasonable comfort should be afforded, though on the other hand it is a mistake to spend money for expensive apparatus for the purpose of cooing, as cooing reduces stamina.

Warmth and warmth are requisites for comfort and pay in hardness of fowl. Plans should be made carefully and executed in advance. The birds should all times be protected from drafts. This especially true when they are nesting eggs on the roost. Cold air in drafts is a menace to health.

However, it is not necessary to put in expensive heating plants; in fact, many countrymen do not have any artificial heat at all. Double-walled houses are sometimes built. The building is insulated on inside and

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 necessary, as a very warm single-boarded house can be made by using matched boards for sides and roof and covering all the exterior with one of the prepared roofing papers. Another plan is to cover the outside 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 recasting every couple of years.

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FOOD RIOTS IN DUTCH CITIES. Women Storm Shops—Feared Germany Will Demand Supplies

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LICENSE DEADLOCK REMAINS UNBROKEN

Schuylkill County Judges Hopelessly Divided About Re-licensing Hearing

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Judge Hecht 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-eight 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 saloonkeepers say their business would be ruined in the meantime. Their attorney, however, has 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 successor to Judge Brumm.

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

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Look Before You Leap into the Arms of Argentina says Raymond G. Carroll. RAYMOND 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 SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER.

PETEY. A Warm Shawl and a Taxi Would Be Cheaper. WE THANK GODNESS WE'VE ABOUT DONE ALL OUR PALM BEACH TRIP. WELL, YOU BETTER HURRY UP—WE LEAVE IN A FEW DAYS. OH, WE KNOW EXACTLY WHAT WE'LL GET—DON'T WE MABEL? FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! YOU'VE SPENT A FORTUNE. ALL READY! OH, ALL WE NEED IS TWO FUR COATS—THAT'S ALL. GEE WHIZ! FUR COATS, FOR PALM BEACH?? GOODNESS GRACIOUS! WE'VE GOT TO GO FROM HERE TO THE BOAT. HAVEN'T WE?