AND YOU FEEL PRETTY

OPT SCHEDULE OR SCHOOL TEAMS

dagogy Included Among ives in Basketball League Roster-Other News

The High School League basketball chedule has been arranged for 1918, and cludes some half hundred games, with a School of Pedagogy listed among the last city high school quintets.

It was explained by Chairman Phil Lewis

t Pedagogy would not count in the league inding for title honors, but would play high schools according to the schedule

The season opens on Friday, January 4, and the present champions are listed to set Germantown High, at Germantown mantown High was tied with Northest High for second place in the league, nitral and Northeast play the initial gue game and Trades plays at West illadelphia.

he supervisory committee on athletics hold a meeting this afternoon when league schedule arranged for the thall teams will be adopted. The schedule follows:

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Triday, January 4—South Philadelphia, at Cormantown High; Central High, at Northeast High; Trades School, at West Philadelphia.

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Treaday, January 18—Central High, at Frankford; Northeast High, at Germantown, west Philadelphia, at South Philadelphia.

Treaday, January 12—Germantown, at Central High; Trades School; At Northeast; Frankford High; Trades School, at Central High; Germantown, at West Philadelphia; Priday, January 25—Frankford, at South Philadelphia, Trades School; Tedmantown, at South Philadelphia; Trades School; Tedmantown, at South Philadelphia, at Trades School; Pedagogy, at Germantown, at South Philadelphia, at Trades School; Pedagogy, at Germantown, at South Philadelphia, at Trades School; Pedagogy, at Germantown, at Northeast High, at Frankford High, Trades School; Pedagogy, Tedmantown, at Northeast High, at Frankford High, Trades School; South Philadelphia, at Trades School; Pedagogy, at Trades School; South Philadelphia, at Trades School; South Philadelphia, at Trades School; South Philadelphia, at Frankford High, Tuesday, February 19—Central High, at Trades School; South Philadelphia, at Frankford High, Tuesday, February 29—Central High, at Trades School; South Philadelphia, at Frankford High, South Ph

Temple College Girls Win

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The Temple girls are continuing their
elever work in the basketball cage. In
the contest with the Wilmington High
School fair sex, played yesterday afternoon
at the Temple University gymnasium, the
home team won, 27 to 7. It was the last
afternoon game. There are several more
evening games on the roster for Miss Preston's protectes.

ton's proteges.

The Abington High School fair sex also added to their laurels in basketball when they defeated the Woodbury High School maidens, 33 to 6. It was not the Woodbury High regular team, however, for the regulars were barred by the headmaster for "cutting classes" when a game which was acheduled had been called off and instead the state of the returning to school the fair athletes went the "movies."

Catholic Title at Stake

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The Catholic schools' basketball championahip will be at stake when the Latalle College and St Joseph's College teams clash in a game at the Musical Fund Hall. Eighth and Locust streets, tonight. St. Joseph's College and La Salle lead the league, having defeated Villanova Preps and Catholic High teams.

St. Joe will have Byrne back at center. He was out of the game for a time because of a broken bone in his hand, but is now able to play again. La Salle College depends upon "Tim" Donovan, who will return to the game to play forward. He also was out for a time because of injuries, Douglas taking

ime because of injuries, Douglas taking place.

Herman Baetzel has been agreed upon as the referee. The teams will line up:

Joseph's College
artin. forward. Tim Donovan
sher. forward. Downey
e. center Simendinger
ple. guard. Panzullo
McNichol

HOFFMAN SET TO COP HUMMER'S TRAP TITLE

Challenger "Izzy" in Great Form for Pennsylvania Live-Bird Championship Match

"Izzy" Hoffman, of this city, will meet Charles Hummer, of Marieeta, in a challenge match shoot for the Pennsylvania State live bird shoot at Marietta today. Both men will fire at twenty pigeons from the same rise—twenty-nine or thirty-one yards from the traps.

Hummer won the Keystone State championship on Washington's Birthday at Harrisburg from a field of fifty-seven by grassing nineteen of his twenty birds in the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Club's annual

grassing nineteen of his twenty birds in the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Club's annual classic. Hoffman challenged the up-Stater and the date for the big event was set.

Both Hummer and Hoffman are on edge for the shoot. The Philadelphia live bird crack tied with Harry Clair for high gun honors in the Point Breeze Club's weekly test, each killing twenty-eight of thirty birds. Hummer also is shooting in excellent form.

Hummer is a former local man, having can a member of the old South Philadel-hia Silver Lakes Association. He has a scord of beating Fred Coleman in a special natch. 47 to 46, and to beat Freddy was

W. A. Simonton retained the Delaware State the when he defeated D. S. Wood, challenger, a 100-larget match, Simonton "broke" 93 lars of his 100 against 86 for Wood.

Robert C. Folwell and "Nig" Herry, of Uni-rally of Pennsylvania, iried the trapsheoting me recently. Bob accred 30x50 and Berry 130. Beth found the clay-bird shooting a tie different from handling the pigskin.

South Philip has a crack shot in Fred Walls the Southwark Club. On Saturday he scored largets straight, his second perfect accom-ment in a few weeks.

VISCONSIN BOXING 'COMISH' AGAINST BIG GUARANTEES auld Limit Amounts to \$500, Believing Bigger Ones Hurt

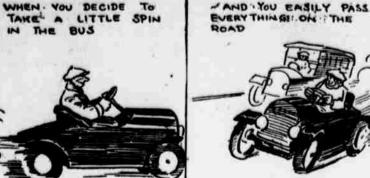
Game MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 14.—Fight consters and fans today prepared for the specied ruling of the Boxing Commission chilbiting the giving of large guarantees boxers appearing in Wisconsin. It is town that the commission is considering as adoption of such a rule, and that the lambers favor a change in the present sys-

nmission would hit at the large a chiefly. Amounts up to \$500 will be allowed. The commission hat the talk of large guarantees the boxing game and is in favor

M'CAREY, JOCKEY, DIES

hifadelphia's "Little Man

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?





OH-H-H - BOY! AIN'T A GR- R-R-RAND AND GLOR-EE-YUS ?! 115111111

AND ALL HE WANTS IS A RIDE WITH YOU DOWN THE STREET ABOUT A MILE OR SO-

JASPER AND GREYSTOCK ARRANGE PLAY-OFF SERIES, BUT BREAK ON OFFICIALS TO REFEREE CONTEST

Bill Kennedy Insists That None but Eastern League Men Officiate—Manager Bailey Wanted Ward Brennan—Series Appears Doomed

IT APPEARS a pretty good bet at present that there will be no series to determine the championship of the Eastern League and that Jasper will stand winner of the first half and Greystock swinner of the

AND ALL OF A SUDDEN

YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN PINCHED AND YOU THINK UP A LOT OF EXCUSES -

second.

The parties concerned, with President
Scheffer, met at the Bingham last evening Scheffer, met at the Hingham last evening and after thoroughly discussing all phases of the situation with no little deliberation decided to play the series in Camden on next Wednesday and Saturday evenings, provided the Armory was available. All details were arranged and the final question reached—the official or officials. Major Bailey said he wanted to name one man and Mr. Kennedy should also have a choice. The latter said Mr. Bactzell would do him. The latter said Mr. Baetzell would do him and Bailey selected Ward Brennon, of

Jasper objected, not on the grounds of Brennon's ability as an official, but in-sisted that, as he was not on the Eastern League staff and as the series was simply a continuation of the season, it was improper to select a man not even on the staff. The discussion lasted nearly to mid-night with no decision. Jasper has been in three play-offs and Manager Kennedy says the officials have always been selected from men on the staff, and, as far as Baetzell is concerned, Kelly or Stratton would be just as acceptable. Major Bailey insisted he had a right to his choice, and there the matter

Under League Jurisdiction

The meeting last night should have really been a league affair, but it was thought to facilitate matters by arranging a few of the details and submitting them at a board the details and submitting them at a board of directors' meeting called for Cooper Hall Friday evening. The series will be further discussed at that time, and if the league votes against Mr. Brennon the chances are that the Greys will not play, and if a favorable decision is given on Brennon it is probable Jasper will not play. So there you are. The best bet is there will be no series. Prior to the disagreement will be no series. Prior to the disagreement these terms had been decided upon

Agreed to play Wednesday, March 21, and Saturday, March 24, in the Camden Armory, home of the Camden Eastern

League club. Players eligible—Jasper, Barney Sedran, Harry Hough, Dave Kerr, Jack Fox, Harty Friedman, Chris Leonard, Rube Cashman, William, Dark, Charles MacGregor; Greystock, Joe Fogarty, Lou Sugarman, John Lawrence, Raymond Cross, Al McWilliams, Charles Wilson, Winnie Kinkaide, Abe-Davidson,

Receipts—Split 50-50.
Uniforms—Jasper, blue jerseys and blue

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Reading 10 9 556 De Nerl. 5 14 263

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Tonight—Jasper at Camden,
Thursday—Trenton at Jasper,
Friday—Camden at Greystock,
Saturday—Reading at De Nerl.

stockings, with white stripes; Greystock, white jerseys and stockings. The conferees did not agree on Camden without giving due consideration to the subject. Every phase of the situation was discussed and it was seen that no Grey-stock people would secure admittance at Jasper and rooters of the Kensingtonians

Jasper and rooters of the Kensingtonians would hardly get in at Cooper Hall. So to give all a chance. Camden was finally picked.

But it looks like no series. Reading's Record Clean

Reading climbed back into the first divi-sion in the Eastern League last evening by making if twenty straight games on the home floor, all that were played, by defeating De Neri 34-24. The De Neri went to Reading minus Reich and Harvey, both of whom have been playing poor ball.

Two local boys of considerable prominence. Powell and Armstrong, of the champion Hancock team, made their debut in fast society and showed up well.

OPERA HOUSE BOOKS SELIG'S "THE CRISIS"

Something About William N and His Early Successes in Films-Garden's First

By the Photoplay Editor

In spite of the steady advance of the photoplay season. Philadelphia has a lot of good things-or what are heralded as such-in store for it. Announcement already has been made of the booking of "Joan the Woman." with Geraldine Farrar at the Chestnut Street Opera House early in April. Now, the rather sudden with-drawal of "The Barrier" next Saturday eve-ning leaves the big theatre free to install Selig's "The Crisis" on the following Mon-

Selig's "The Crisis" on the following Monday afternoon.

William N. Selig has to his credit a good many spectacular motion pictures. It was his firm that, long ago, put out a "Christopher Columbus" film, with Charles Clary as the egg-balancer. It was considered a marvel of pretentiousness at that time. Mr. Selig also is a piloneer in the field of animal pictures. In most of these Kathlyn Williams, now with Moroseo, was featured. In the dark ages of screencraft his "Justinian and Theodora" gave the thrill of Roman melodrama to fans hitherto accustomed only to spinal agitation of the Wild West brand.

"The Crisis" is an adaptation of Winston Churchill's novel of ante-Civil War days. History figures in it, as in "The Birth of a Nation. On the stage it was portrayed by James K. Hackett and Charlotte Walker. The reader may judge how long ago that was when the statement is made that the electrical fireflies in one act were considered radically impressive. Probably the photo-play will make the drama look like "a dirty deuce," as George Ade or some one said.

The editor regrets that he was not able to answer the query of several readers as to the occupation of the Lubin plant by Lewis J. Selznick until now. Even at present it is impossible to reply definitely, since the only announcement of a resumption of activities at Twentieth and Lehigh was made at a banquet during the winter. It is understood, on purely unofficial authority, that Mr. Selznick will use the print-

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ing and developing facilities of the estab-lishment, not the studio.

If the correspondent who wrote so amus-ing a letter to this department concerning "One of Many" will furnish his name and address, he will receive an explanation why the film was not reviewed in the EVENING LEDGER at the time of its release.

The burning question of Mary Garden's first photoplay for Goldwyn has been decided. It will be "Thais," the firm having bought the world rights to the work from the author, Anatole France. Many Philadelphians remember the prima donna's appearance as the Alexandrian courtesan during the Hammerstein days at what is now the Metropolitan. It was one of her most popular roles, and should screen extremely well, Incidentally, Magnetic Mary promises to evolve "a sensational new dance" for the movie. Censors' line will form on the right.

One of the publicity stunts in connection with McClure's "Seven Deadly Sins" is a series of recipes linked with the names of several stars. Among them are Potatoes Nance O'Neill; Shirley Mason Sundaes, and Crab Flakes Le Guere. Mabel Dulon Pur-dy, of the Ladies World, is the originator.

INDIAN TINCUP SIGNS WITH LITTLE ROCK CLUB

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 14.-Ben Tincup, Indian pitcher, who with Outfielder Weiser was secured from the Philadelphia Nationals for Outfielder Ernie Walker, has signed a Little Rock contract. Weiser has leclined to report because of fear of the

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idence Ball Club

NEW YORK, March 14 .-- If George M.

NEW YORK, March 14.—If George M. Cohan puts over the deal for the purchase of the Providence International League team he will be doing a "Broadway Jones" back to his old home town. Edward G. Barrow plans to see Cohan tonight or tomorrow regarding the deal.

William H. Draper, who lost money on

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the club last season and offered to sell the

club for \$27,000, is understood to have con

Mayor Gayner, of Frovidence, anxious to

get a former prominent citizen interested

again in home industries and to keep his town on the baseball map, is trying to help

College Tennis Tourney May 14

BOSTON, March 14.—The championalistournament of the New England Intercollection Lawn Tennis Association will be held on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club on May 14. W. Koeniger, of Dartmouth, has been elected president of the association.

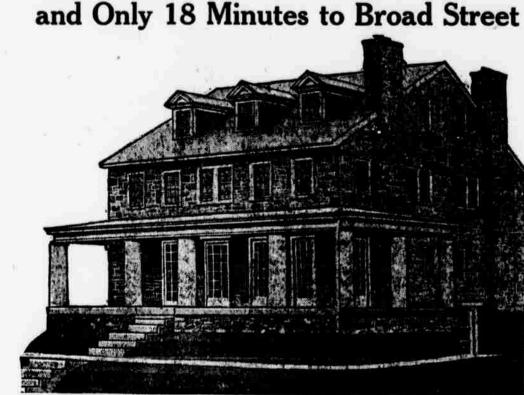
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Authoritative Article by Lincoln Colcord in Tomorrow's Public Ledger

"OMORROW'S Public Ledger will contain an important dispatch from Washington by Lincoln Colcord. His article is of such significance that arrangements have been made for its simultaneous publication in the London Times, Manchester Guardian and Petit Parisien.

Mr. Colcord makes the point that no matter how the outstanding issues of the nations concerned may be disposed of, the United States will control the balance of moral power at the peace conference after the war; that it has devolved upon America, whether she enters the war or not, to keep alight the lamp of liberalism throughout the world; and that despite the general tone of press comment in the belligerent countries, this view is tacitly accepted by the various European governments.

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