## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917

# NICK CARTER OF NORTHEAST HAS SCORED 35 POINTS; DUNDEE AVERAGED ALMOST AS MAN

NOVELTY OF HOME TEAMS PLAYING ON SAME FLOOR WHEN GREYS AND DE NERI CLASH IN CAGE CONTEST

#### Industrial League Circuit Completed and Season's Schedule Adopted-Jimmy Rumsey **Chosen** Official Referee

THERE is an Eastern League basketball game on the schedule tonight and it will be played at Musical Fund Hall. Eighth and Locust streets. The contestants are De Nerl and Greystock, and as these clubs oc-cupy the same cage as their playing quar-ters, the "home-floor" dope is of no advan-tage in trying to forecast the winner. game on the schedule tonight and it will

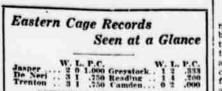
tage in trying to forecast the winner. De Neri has captured its last three con-tests defeating Reading. Camden and Tren-ton. Manager Myers expects to pit his regular souad against the churchmen. This will be Beckman and Powell, forwards; Morningred, center; Muller and Dreyfuss, guards. It will be recalled that the latter burt his foot in the closing minute of the same with Trenton, but the De Neri man-bart he spite expects Joe here to play. game with Trenton, but the De Neri man-ager says he fully expects Joe here to play. Just how the Greys will line up is un-gertain. The forwards will possibly be Fo-garty and Davidson, with Jack Lawrence at center. At guards will be McWilliams and Zahn' or Campbell. The former will positively start. and Zahn by his wonderful showing against Reading should receit e the assignment alongside of Ally. Campbell could then be used at forward.

Joe Fogarty, who is directing the affairs of the churchmen, hopes soon to get his charges at the head of the heap. He wishes to deny the reports that the Greys will be sold, and says they will continue to play at Musical Fund Hall.

at Musical Fund Hall. The admission of Quaker City Rubber completes the circuit of the Industrial Bas-ketball League, and at a meeting the sched-ule was adopted for the season. The play-ing dates are divided into two parts. The opening games will be played on next Mon-day evening and the first half will come to a conclusion on Friday, January 11. The second series will be inaugurated on Mon-day. January 14, and terminate Friday. March 1.

March 1. President Schroyer announces the ap

schedule for the seamon follows: FIRST SERIES Monday. November 26—Dobson vs. Quaker Grig. Ellott-Lewis vs. Barrett. Ellott-Lewis vs. Guaker City. Triday. December 30—Dobson vs. Butter-Friday. December 16—Dobson vs. Ellott-Lewis, Barrett vs. Guaker City. Monday. December 17—Dobson vs. Ellott-Lewis autometris vs. Guaker City. Monday. December 13—Dobson vs. Butter-morth. Elliott-Lewis vs. Lanston Monotype vs. Priday. December 25—Dobson vs. Butter-morth. Elliott.Lewis vs. Lanston Monotype. Friday. December 26—Dobson vs. Butter-Monday. December 26—Dobson vs. C. G. L. Herwerth. Guaker City vs. Curtis. Monday. December 28—Darrett vs. U. G. L. Homday. December 28—Dobson vs. C. G. L. Barrett vs. Lanston Monotype. Friday. January 1—Barrett vs. Butter-Kuendeler, forward. BECOND SERIES Monday. January 14—Barrett vs. Ellott-Lawis, Lanston Monotype. SECOND SERIES Monday. January 14—Barrett vs. Ellott-Lawis. Lanston Monotype. Monday. January 14—Barrett vs. Ellott-Jawis Monday. January 14—Barrett vs. Ellott-Jawis Monday. January 14—Barrett vs. Ellott-Lawis Laston Monotype. Monday. January 14—Barrett vs. Ellott-Jawis Mond MARINES RESUME



SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Tonight-De Neri at Greystock. Wednesday-Trenton at Camden. Thursday-Greystock at Jasper. Saturday-Camden at Reading: Jasper at De Neri.

Andray, January 21-Dobson vs. Barrett. But-Friday, Bautery 23-Lanaton Monotype vs. U. G. L. J. & J. Dobson vs. Quaker City Monday, January 25. — Dobson vs. Butter Monday, January 25. — Dobson vs. Butter Monday, January 25. — Dobson vs. Butter Monday, February 14. — Dobson vs. Lanston Meratope, Quaker City vs. U. G. J. Monday, February 14. — Dobson vs. Butter-Wo b. Barrett vs. Cucits. Monday, February 11-Dobson vs. Butter-Woth, Gusker City vs. U. G. J. Monday, February 11-Dobson vs. Dutter-Woth, Gusker City vs. Curits. Monday, February 11-Dobson vs. Cucits. Monday, February 12-Dobson vs. U. G. L. Elliott-Lewis vs. Curits. Monday, February 13-Dobson vs. U. G. L. Elliott-Lewis vs. Curits. Monday, February 12-Dobson vs. Curits. Monday, February 12-D

#### READING OUTPLAYED BY TRENTON QUINTET

In fine form, especially in the closing period, Trenton's Eastern League team

day. January 1...
 March 1.
 President Schroyer announces the appointment of Jimmy Rumsey as official reference.
 eres. The teams in the Industrial League are Curtis Country Club, J. & J Dobson, Eillott-Lewis, Quaker City Rubber, Barrett, of Frankford; Lanston Monotype, H.
 W. Butterworth & Sons and U. G. I. The score of 15 to 15, but in the final round of activity the Berks County cubs by the score of 15 to 15, but in the final round of activity the Berks County cubs by the score of 15 to 15, but in the final round of activity the Berks County cubs by the score of 15 to 12, but in the final round of activity the Berks County cubs by the score of 15 to 12, but in the final round of activity the Berks County cubs with the scanson follows:
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Bob Folwell Plans New At- Six Clubs Will Place Teams in Local Basketball Circuit

WILLARD DENIES **HE HAS RETIRED** 

Fred Fulton Forgotten in Wire From Champion, Who Favors Carpentier

#### IS TAKING THINGS EASY

A story blew in from New York this morning to the effect that Jess Willard, boss heavyweight of the world, had decided to retire. The thing seems to have orig-inated with one of the syndicate writers, and the latter evidently needed Jess for copy. At any rate, the story is denied be-fore it has a chance to get as far west as Pittsburgh. Under date line of New York, November

20, this denial follows: Jess Willard has not retired. But Jess In't crazy to fight, for he picked Georges Carpentier as his most worthy rival for the heaviyweight championship of the world.

are eating hay in winter quarters. He probably will continue to take it easy so long as he waits for Georges Carpentier to cross the brine to fight him.

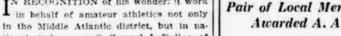
It looks dark and blue for Fred Fulton. the left-handed challenger of the char-There was no way Fulton could be found in W llard's message. The Minnesotan ap-parently has a long way to go before he gets a chance at the crown

**Tufts Ends Football Season** 

MEDFORD, Mass. Nev. 26.-Charles Whelan, Tufts College football coach, an-nounced today that the victory over Dart-mouth last Saturday marked the end of Tufts's season. The eleven had been sched-uled to play the Boston havy yard team next Saturday.

SAMUEL J. DALLAS ELECTED TO





clation.

tional circles as well, Samuel J. Dallas, of Philadelphia, yesterday was elected first vice president of the Amateur Athletic Union, which is holding its annual convention in this city. The hustling Philadelphian, who is the

popular president of the Middle Atlantic District of the A. A. U. and secretary of the Meadowbrook Club, is the first resident of the Quaker City to be chosen to such a high office in the national body. Dailas's selection was a popular one, he receiving the highest vote in the entire convention.

In addition to honoring the president of

# FAIR SWIMMING CHAMPIONS



## CARTER AND SITLEY HAVE BEST SCORING RECORDS IN THE TWO SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Northeast and Penn Charter Lead in Offensive Records-West Philadelphia High Possesses a Strong Defense

N<sup>1CK CARTER, of Northeast High, with 35 points and Captain Sitley, of Penn</sup> Charter, with 35 points, lead the Interschoastic and Interacademic Football Leagues, respectively, in individual scoring. The advantage of the two leaders, however, is such that it is possible for Captain Kick Kinsman, of Northeast, and Friedman, of West Philadelphia, to beat out Carter, and Brown, of Penn Charter, to finish in front of his teammate for individual high scoring ionors. One more game will be played by

the ten schools in the two circuits. In the Intersch lastic Leogue, Captain Dick Rinsman, of Northeast, has made the greatest number of touchdowns, having five to his credit. Captain Sitley leads the other circuit with the same number as Kinsman. Carter, with eight, shows the way in goals from touchdown. This is due to the fact that the N rtheast halfouck has had more opportunities to add this extra point than his rivals. In the private school or-manization Brown and Johnny Earp are deadlecked with four goals from touch-

Strange as it may be only one goal from the field has been made in both lengues. This was kicked two weeks ago by Nick Carter against West Philadelphia High Last year six goals from the field were ref-istered in local scholastic ranks. Carter hould have several more 2-pointers to his

Charter are well in the lead and are the only ones who have a chance to score more than a century of noints. It is hordly likely that Coach Harry Snyder's than will pase the hundred mark, as the final game of the season is with Central High this Saturday. The Archive backfield has tallied 84 points. 28 more than West Philadelphia. Done Charter should may the contury.

#### LIPSCOMB MADE CAPTAIN OF PHILLIPS EXETER TEAM

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 20 --Louis W. Lipscomb, of San Antonio, Tex. yesterday was elected captain of the Phillips Exeter Academy eleven for "next season. He plays center and is preparing for Yale.

By PAUL PREP INTERACADEMIC TEAM SCORING PENN CHARTER FRIENDS' CENTRAL Priends' Cent. 62- 0 Penn Charter 0- 9 Episcopul Aca, 31- 7 G't'n Ara..... 10-Totals ..... 34- 31 Totals ..... 7- 47 INTERACADEMIC INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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Totals 84-21 Totals 46-3 SOUTH PHILA. CENTRAL HIGH Central High. 0 6 South Phila. 0 6 Prinkford 21-19 Frankford 26 6 Germaniown. 0 12 West Phila. 0 10 Totals .... . 35- 37 Tetals ..... 81- 31 GERMANTOWN FRANKFORD HIGH Northenst 0 35 West Phila 0 25 West Phila 0 25 Central High 0 25 Central High 1 0 25 South Phila 0 25 Central High 0 25 South Phila 0 25 South Phila 0 25 Central High 0 25 South Phila 0 25 South Phi

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MAJOR LEAGUES MAY HAVE TO POOL THEIR PLAYERS

Comiskey Fears Army Drafts May Make This Necessary

#### Next Year

Penn Charter should pass the century mark with ease. With eight in re credits needed, the team expects to score at least 25 against Germantown Academy. The four entrants in the Interscholastic League, Frankford has yet to open its score. basis, according to President Charles A.

**Pair of Local Mermaids** Awarded A. A. U. Records

Two of the most prominent mermaids of the country, Oiga Dorfner and Mabel Arktie, both of this city, were honored sesterday at the annual curvention of the Anatest Athletic Union, being heid in St. Louis, Me., when six new American records mude by the Philadelphia swimmers during the last year were anoresed by the A. A. U. record committee, Miss Dorfner and Miss Arkile, who are pund so for Noah Marks, the former swimming instructor of the Philadelphia turneeminde, have done much to advance the standard of swimming in this section of the country. The following records were approved: -50 saris, time 20 seconds—Made in Phila-delphia Torneemietide pool. February 11, 195 yarvis, time 149 3-5-Made in Phila-del Torfner, and pool April 16, 1917, 200 artis, here a stroke, time 3:33 4-5---yate in Philadelphia Torneemietide pool.

Made in Philadelphia Torrecemeinde pool. Arril 14, 1917, by Mahol Arkile.
230 yards, time 2:55 3-5--Made in City Athesite Pool, New York, May 5, 1917, by Ofra Dorfner.
300 yards, time 4:27 1-5--Made in Ger-mantown Y, M. C. A. pool. April 14, 1917, by Oka Dorfner.
500 yards, time 7:32 1-5--Made in Ger-mantown Y, M. C. A. pool. April 14, 1917, by Oka Dorfner.

activities. The sum of \$2000 was invested in two \$1000 honds in the first and second Liberty Loans. The dues, registrations and

sanction returns from the various asso-ciations totaled \$1848.48, of which \$847.01

was contributed by the Metropolitan Asso-

Included in the report of President Turner was the statement that the James E. Sullivan Memorial Fund was \$5889.15.

# Istered in local scholastic ranks. Carlief bould have several more 3-pointers to his credit, but the inability of the Northeast line to hold accounts for the many failures. Sitiley and Brown have severed 61 of Penn Charter's 51 points tailied in the cague rames with Points tailied in the 'ague rames with Points' contral and 'piscopal Academy. The Quakers should dreatly increase their team and individual waring marks in the final contest of the year with the weak Germantown Academy. Is be local school at the local school of Piscopal Academy afternoon. Johnny Earp of Episcopal Academy, led the local scholastic ranks in individual scoring last year with thirteen touchdowne for a total of 78 points. The Episcopal leader denerves circlit for his splendid showing this season and no doubt would have scored a great many more points if playing behind the Penn Charter or Wese, Philadelphia High School line. Earp is in third play. It points behind Sittey. In team scoring Northeast and Penn Charter are well in the lead and are the only ones who have a chance to score more.

SADEL ARALIE

SATURDAY AT CAPITAL PLAY AT TRAYMORE HALL the Middle Atlantic District the convention, by an unanimous vote, awarded the 1918 onvention to Philadelphia, the date being

The first skirmish by Captain Hogan's Marine football team in preparation for the contest with Camp Lee, next Saturday in Washington, D. C., took place this morning when the gridiron men reported to Conch Reb Folgall on the second parade when the gridiron men reported to Coach Bob Folwell on the navy yard parade grounds. The Penn football director has mapped out a new attack for the "soldiers of the sea" for the game this week.

tack for Game With

Camp Lee

All the men were out for practice, the first of the sea" for the game this week. All the men were out for practice, the first of the week. With the exception of Gardner, the big guard, the men came out of the game with Rutgers in fine condition. Gardner has a bruised leg which gives him much pain. Gardner was out in his togs, but only went through a light workout. The contest Saturday will have a big multiary flavor. Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels have promised to attend the scrap, while there will be a big force of marines from League Island and plenty of coldiers from Camp Lee, which is located at Petersburg, Va. Wilson Invited to Next Game

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President Wilson has also been invited. and it is hoped that the country's Chief Executive will attend the game. Virtually all of official Washington will be on hand. The grounds have been patriotically donated by the Washington American League Club owners, through Manager Clark Grif-fith, who has worked hard to supply the soldiers in the various camps and abroad with here the various camps and abroad with baseball goods. The team brought back nothing but praise

The team brought back nothing but praise for the Rutgers team. They one and all declared it to be a powerful organization and were pleased with making the good showing they did. Every man also had great praise for the remarkable showing of Mike Avery, the former Penn half-back, and Red Donovan, who a few years sto played on the Pann Fromman fram. Mo played on the Penn Freshman team. Both lads made a great showing and the reports from Rutgers declared that they put up the best exhibition of end playing een in the New Jersey metropolis for

#### Wray Has Knee "Baked"

Good news was given out yesterday by Charile Lovet, the husting manager of the Marine team. Lud Wray, who was forced to stay out of the game with Rut-sers, will be in shape to play next Saturday in the big service game with Camp Lee on the American League ball grounds in Wash-ington, D. C. The former

Ington, D. C. The former Penn star center has a dam-sed knee, but Lud had it "baked" and most of the pain has left it. Eddie Mahan, too, may be in shape for the important tussie with Camp Lee, and with the former great Harvard star in the line-up things will be far different in the Marine attack.

#### PRINCETON SWIMMERS **TO MEET PENN JANUARY 11**

The schedule of the Princeton University Winning team was announced yesterday. I includes games with all the big colleges. Coach Sullivan is optimistic of the team's Nuccess, although the majority of the candi-lates are green.

Buccess, although the majority of the tanks, distance are green.
 It is likely that the intercollegiate championships will be held in the Tiger pool, instead of at the New York Athletic Cub, as suggested.
 The schedule follows:
 December 7, varsity vs. freshmen; December 1, second of a statistical second seco

The American League will open its season n Monday, December 3 and six clubs will compose the circuit, namely Hancock, Girard Alumni, St. Columba, Y. M. C. A., Brotherhood Beth Israel and Port Rich-mond Y. M. C. A. All games will be tained as a national board member by reaplayed at Traymore Hall, Franklin street and Columbia avenue, on Monday and National Union, an allied body of the A. and Columbia avenue, on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The opening night A. U.

The following have been passed as eli-gible to play the first week: Girard-Jamison, Schall, Gilham, Dodgers,

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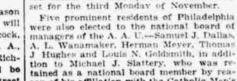
Fossett, White, Grosh, Fowier, Gallagher, Dungan, Hancock — Davis, Cromble. Coughlin, Foster, Hopkins, Armstrong, Miller. Brotherhood Beth Israel—Ingler, Saller, Weinstein, Silverstein, Rutt, Weinberg, Dessler, Sevenson, Swartz, Jasper. Port Richmond, Y. M. C. A.—Flanagan, Network, Davis, Disking, Concern, Bitting, Bitting, Bitting

Port Richmond, T. M. C. A.—Fianagan, Zerby, Doyle, Pickup, Cooper, Bitting, Kinimell, Stites. Y. M. H. A.—Mondies, Semhart, Neu-man, Makransky, Black, Schniederman, Bonner, Barrish. St. Columba—Moorehead, Kilroy, McGow-an, Dietrich, Wally Smith, Cashman, Fisher, Inclosury, Shrandingar, Shrandingar,

an, Dietrich, Wally Smith, Cashman, Fisher, Dunleavy, Simendinger. The officers of the league are William Allen, president; William Bythner, vice president; D. J. Dunne, secretary; W. F. Hauck, assistant secretary; V. J. O'Connor, treasurer; D. J. Corcoran, chairman of executive committee, and I Rodenbaugh, official scorer.

**Carnegie Tech Elects** 

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—Silvester Williams has been elected captain of the 1918 football team of Carnegie Tech. It was announced last might. Williams played right end this season.



Charles Dean, of the Central Association,

Wednesday evenings. The sopening night committee has secured an orchestra for the occasion and will have as speakers William J. Scheffer, of the Eastern League, and Ira Thomas, of the Athletics. The following have been passed as ell-gible to play the first week: Girard—Jamison, Schall, Gilham, Dodgers, treasurer of the recently created Allegheny Mountain District

Encouragement of athletics among the men in the national service was given by the board of control of the Amateur Ath-letic Union through revision of rules and

Encouragement of athletics among the men in the national service was given by the board of control of the Amateur Ath-letic Union through revision of rules and appropriation of funds to promote athletic activities in the camps. The board adopted an amendment to the rules permitting amateur athletes in army cantonments and at naval training stations to compete with professional ath-letes in the camps without losing amateur standing, and eliminated registration fees for athletes who may take part in these contests. The report of F. W. Rublen, the sec-retary-treasurer, showed that the union now had \$24,607.14 to tts credit. This includes a profit of \$1100.59 for the 1917

The board also approved an appropria-tion of \$5760 to promote championship meets at army cant meeting. The money will be used for the purchase of medals. The board arms of ded to waive the reg-latration fee for athletes in army canton-ments.

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## The Reins of Business

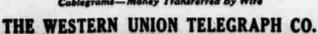
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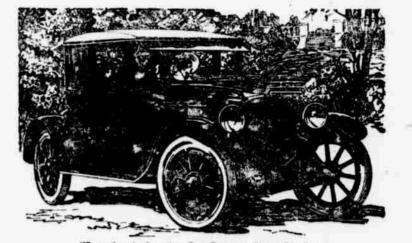
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