MORE TROUBLE FOR BAN: MINOR LEAGUES INSIST ON HAVING REPRESENTATIVE ON COMMISSION

EDDIE COLLINS AND CONNIE MACK LAUD "SILK" O'LOUGHLIN

"His 'Stri-i-k-e Tuh' Will Be Missed," Says Veteran Manager, "and His Passing Is Baseball's Loss." Last to Wish Star Infielder "Good Luck"

FRANK H. (YCLEPT "SILK") O'LOUGHLIN is dead, but that shriil, penetrating "Stri-i-k-e T-u-h" will live it the memories of the basebaly fans just as long as the great national pastime. Mention the name of "Silk" O'Loughlin in baseball circles, and just as certain as Eddle Collins bats left-handed, as sure as Ty Cobb wears spiked shoes and as positive as Walter Johnson pitches with his right arm, your listener, if he is a baseball fan, will link his name with "Stri-like T-u-h."

To the bleacherite belongs the origin of "Take him out." Likewise, linked with the name of the deceased "Silk" O'Loughlin is that re-echoing "Stridke T-u-h" that has rent the atmosphere wherever the silk-topped arbiter has officiated for lo! so many years in the American League.

'Silk' is gone, but his famous bellowing 'Stri-ik-e T-u-h' continues and always will ring in my ears," said Connie Mack, the lean leader of the Athletics. "How can one forget it? 'Slik' had a system all his own. He was a 'color' umpire. Charley White was famous as a boxing referce and stood out from the others. Just so did 'Silk' stand apart. He had personality and was a great actor. He was different from the rest of the umpires in either league. That penetrating 'Strid-k-e T-u-h' he shrieked across the ball park was only one of his many original sayings.

"O'Loughlin was a baseball character; in fact, a baseball institution Seldom has there been an umpire who took such great pride in his work. He was serious about everything he did on the ball field, and in his retorts to 'ridings' that the players attempted to give him as a result of his decisions he was just as fearless as when he gave 'em just as he saw 'em.'

Manager Mack had nothing but praise for the veteran umpire, who took the final count as a result of influenza. . . .

 F^{EW} managers in the American League came in contact with the famous "Stri-i-k-e T-u-h" O'Loughlin as did Mack, who concluded his eulopy of O'Loughlin with the fitting tribute that his death will be a big loss to the American League and to baseball

Eddie Collins Lauds the Eccentric "Silk"

DRIVATE EDDIE COLLINS, the well-known marine, always will cherish a bright thought for "Silk" O'Loughlin, "Sorry and greatly surprised to hear that 'Silk' has umpired his last game," said Eddie. "Will I remember 'Silk'? Well, I guess I shall," said the Lansdowne fighter. "That "Stri-i-k-e T-u-h' he called on me many a time is enough for me to rememher him forever, but I shall remember him especially because it was none other than 'Silk' O'Loughlin who was the last person to wish me godspeed in my last game in the American League prior to entering the service of Uncle Sam

"It was up in Boston. We were playing the Red Sox. I had made up my mind to get into the big battle against one Bill Hohenzollern. My pals, the White Sox, and the Boston players all had wished me luck as a wearer of the marine uniform, and I was wending my way off the field not to return to baseball until the big fight was over 'over there.'

"Then came 'Silk' O'Loughlin rushing across the field. I just happen to recall it now, that he was the last person in baseball to wish me the luck of 'beaning' the Kaiser.

"Personally and as an umpire O'Loughlin was a great fellow. He had a personality and an originality that could not be overlooked. Speaking of originality reminds me of a favorite habit of O'Loughlin's. This probably never has been pointed out before and that's why I make mention of it. When there was a runner on first base 'Silk' always had the habit of shouting to the batter, 'Stay in if he goes down.' By that he meant that the batter should remain in the territory designated as the batter's box if the runner attempted to steal second. What brought about this original saying I do not know, but it probably was some incident that occurred in the early days of O'Loughlin's umpiring. .

44] KNOW the fans are going to miss 'Silk,' and the same thing goes for the players. We, too, shall mourn his loss."

Fine Hair Gave O'Loughlin "Silk" Nickname

DOUBTLESS many have wondered how it was that O'Loughlin acquired the nickname of "Silk." Some guessers ascribed it to the high quality of his work, others to clean, fine repartee; but none is correct. When he was a lad he had long, silky hair, which caused his brother to call him "Silk." The other boys were very quick to adopt the new title, and "Silk" it was from that time until he said farewell to all,

"Silk" began his career as an amateur in his home city, Rochester, N. Y., where he was connected with some of the best amateur teams. He baseball until 1894, when his general technical knowledge of game was recognized and he was drafted into the ranks of umpiredom in a somewhat precipitous manner. The city of Rochester and vicinity always was noted for its high-class amateur clubs, and the intense rivalry that existed between teams of that city and the neighboring towns and villages probably was unsurpassed in any other section of the country. In the season of 1894 the town of Palmyra. had a strong team of professionals, among whom was "Stump" Weidman, formerly a member of the Detroit team and a brother-in-law of "Silk"; Paul Cooke, who was connected with the Brooklyn brotherhood; Mark Baldwin, Pete Sweeney and other headliners. The Palmyras had an important game scheduled with one of its noted rivals. Gonsiderable difficulty had been experienced before in procuring the services of a competent umpire, as the games were extremely exciting and the rivalry at fever heat. One of "Slik's" admirers suggested to the management that he would he just the man to officiate as umpire in this game. He was requested to officiate and accepted. He gave his decisions clearly, distinctly, fearlessly and with entire satisfaction to all concerned. He umpired the rest of the series in the same acceptable manner, and it may be said that this was the beginning of his career as an umpire. For the remainder of that season and for two succeeding seasons "Silk" was in constant demand as an umpire throughout New York State.



VICTRIX BEATEN Johnny Kilbane Plans to Defend His Laurels Cleveland, Dec. 21.-Johnny Kil-bane, featherweight champion of the world, has resigned as an army box-ing instructor and expects after the first of the year to go into active training to defend bis title, it was appropried here last night Kilbane tendered bis resignation because the demobilization of troops left him without any pupils. His resignation has not yet been accepted **GIBBONS-DEMPSEY** Paschall **BATTLE LIKELY** Closkey Robin right tackle Munroe right end Davis quarterback Young right halfback Henschell left halfback Huzo fulback Referre—W. J. McMenamin, Kofferre—W. J. McMenamin, umpire—T. A. Deviln, Victris, man—F. Clark, Faschall. Big Promoter Now Work-Young Henschell Hugo Referre ing to Bring Star Ring **Artists Together** The Paschall Club sprang a big sur-

COWLER HERE TONIGHT prise on the Victrix Catholic Cito in the football game which was staged at the Strawbridge & Clothier field, Sixty-sec-

ond and Walnut streets, this afternoon By JAMES S. CAROLAN While the promoters are value seek. While the promoters are value seek. The game was played for the smoke fund of the army and navy. A fairly ing opponents for Jack Dempsey, "the twentleth century minute man." there is still one man who may step in and make it uncomfortable for the "man

killer." Just now a match between Dempsey and Mike Gibbons is not be-yond the realm of possibility. It is said killer." yong the realm of possibility. It is said that a famous promoter is after the bout, and according to one who is well informed, Jim Coffroit is the man who would like to stage this attraction.

would like to stage this attraction. Gibbons has taken on weight and now scales close to the 170-pound mark. With Dempsey around 185, the difference in for a touchdown. Victrix never re-

in the ring-

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Gibbons.

Fears Fast Boys

NEW YORK LEADS Branch Rickey Slated BY PASCHALL, 51-0 PHILA. AT SOCCER St. Louis, Dec. 21.—Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, will be appointed mana-ger of the club as soon as he returns to St. Louis, said James C. Jones, vice president and one of the princi-pal stockholders in the club today. Jones and the services of Jack

Hugo's Fifty-Yard Run Fea- Visitors in Front by Two tures Club Football Game | Goals to One in Intercity at S. & C. Field Cricket Club Match

TALLY 8 TOUCHDOWNS PLAY AT HAVERFORD

Associated C. C., Philadelohia Victrix left tackle left guard .center Gavis Gron Tansey R. O'Connell Chich McDowell Campbell Hertzeler Grady Worthington Dwyer right guard Orton Hamilton E. Thorpe Mifflin Blamphin Barlow Tinsman .left halfback .outside right. .inside right .center forward .inside left ..outside left ... Goals—M Referee Bishop and

Haverford, Pa., Dec. 21, on the Victrix Catholic Club in the The Associated Cricket Club soccer

teams of Philadelphia and New York net this afternoon on the Merion Cricket lub grounds here to play their annual ercity soccer match for the cham-nship. At half-time New York led ionship. two goals to one,

The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but owing to the weather conditions it was set back one week.

yielding bers being either in the army or navy.

PENN WILL CONTINUE ALL WINTER SPORTS

Quakers Also Will Vote for John W. Heisman Signs Intercollegiate Athletics at National Association Meeting Next Week

RELAYS APRIL 24 AND 25

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK IN AUGUST. 1917, Pennsylvania, through its graduate manager, Major Mylin J. Pickering, made a stand for the continuation of intercollegiate at letics at a special meeting of the Na-tional Collegiate Association in Washington, when it seemed that the college world was against such a policy. Penn-Next Friday night in New York Penn

sylvania will make another stand for intercollegiate athletics at the regular annual meeting of the association. This time Dean McClellan, of the Wharton School and chairman of the University council on athletics, will reveal the Red and Blue pollcy together with three other delegates, H. L. Geyelin, R. Tait McKenzle and John Brown.

Want Mass Sports

It is expected that the opposition to intercollegiate sports will not be mi in 1917, when most of the colleges wanted to quit all kinds of sports for the big war game. This year there is a tendency to cut down on varsity athletics and lean toward mass sports. Pennsylvania is not opposed to mass sports. To word it better, Pennsylvania favors mass sports, but not at the ex-pense of intercollegiate athletics. A meeting of the University council

Bank Building late yesterday afternoon. It was decided to continue all sports this spring at a reduced financial cost. All

to Manage Cardinals

the new policy of retrenchment. The winter sports, basketball, wres-

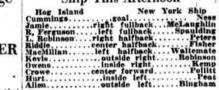
Jones said the services of Jack Hendricks, named manager of the club last season under a two-year contract, would be disposed of in some manner. porting.

crosse, baseball, track, soccer and row-ing, also will be continued. None of **ST. JOE TONIGHT**

entirely.

HOG ISLAND IN ACTION

Soccer Eleven Meets New York Ship This Afternoon



Followers of the kicking style of football will have a chance today to wit-their wrists. The defect seems to be basketball schedule of the St. Joseph College quintet-that with the Pier 19 five-will take place this evening on the staged at the Fairhill grounds. Third that the club face reaches the ball at an oblique angle, and this, of course, proness one of the best soccer, matches

for One Year at \$7500 Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21.—John W. Hele-man, whe coached Georgia Tech through its long string of football Victories, has ulgred a one-year contract football victories to folden Ternado during the state of the 1910. The salary fixed for the strong. The salary fixed for the strong. It is also reported here that Georgia Dech Georgian Warner, the Pitte-burgh coach, 510,000 to take over the tutoring job here. Warner tures the

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Glenn W \$10,000 here. W that he **MEN IN SERVICE**

FLOCK TO LINKS

Golf Appeals to Soldiers Accustomed to a Life **Out of Doors**

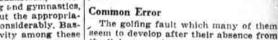
MANY GOLFING FAULTS

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS One of the most striking things about the hold which golf has on its devo-

released from the service or home on furloughs are flocking to the links even now, when less hardy individuals have out their bags in cold storage and are on athletics was held in the Franklin playing their matches around the fire

To the soldier accustomed to an out-It was decided to continue all sports this spring at a reduced financial cost. All nonessentials will be eliminated everything held to a minimum. Football Receipts Small To the soldier accustomed to an out-door life there is more attraction in the golf links at this season, if it is free sting of the crisp wind is a kind of wine which he enjoys and of which Gen-

conducted by the students' army train-ing corps, was financed by the athletio association and the returns were com-paratively small. This deficit has caused upon them strongly that the swing of the golf club and the handling of a rifie are two distinctly different occupations



the links is, curiously enough, one of the common errors among, all golfers, it is that of starting the turn of the body for the down swing before the club itself starts from the position behind the play-The effect of this error is to throw the

swing out badly. The body, arms and hands are ahead of the club and are perpendicular with the ball before the club face meets it. This is very likely to produce a bad slice or to bury the shor

Any player who is having this trouble must remember that in starting the down stroke it should not be separate from the rest of the swing, but rather the start of the complete movement.

Watch the Draw

A player who has a slice wants to make sure that it is due to the way he is drawing the club-face across the ball—which causes the true slice—and that he is not simply so swinging that his ball is inevitably shot off wrong direction

teams took the field with several new soccerites, owing to their former members being either in the army or navy. MEALY BEATS MULLEN
Sonthwark Boxer Victor in Cambrid Mindup
Johnny, Made M. Servera Mindup It is comparatively simple to remedy this fault. All the player has to d keep his wrists easy rather than rigid. Men who are doing some golfing now, after a long absence from the links, should be on their guard against de-veloping any bad goifing habits, until practice brings back the old sense of

Stahl Pert Barry lerwolfe Lynch Phillip Collegians Expect Hard **Game From Service Cage** HacClellan, Charlwood, Tinsman -H. H. Bamford, Linesmen-Young, Time-40-minute halve Stars SIMENDINGER AT CENTER By PAUL PREP

The first important game on the

Associated C. C., New York

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Several hundred fellowers turned out

PIER 19 MEETS

tling, swimming, fencing and gymnastics, will be run as usual, but the appropria-tions will be cut down.considerably. Basketball is the only activity among these sports that has proved to be self-sup-It was decided to hold the relay carnival on April 24 and 25 at Franklin Field. The spring sports, such as la-

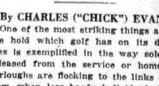
these sports made money last season. but the athletic association hopes to make up the loss through the sale of membership books.



tees is exemplified in the way soldiers

place.

The football season this fall, although eral Pershing would approve. .



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HE HAD his first league assignment in 1898 in the Atlantic League of which Ed Barrow was the president. From 1898 to 1902 he worked in the New York State League. In 1903 he joined the American League and was a star until the end.

The Demon Statisticians at Work Again

HAVING exhausted the literature on the no-hit, one-hit and two-hit games, the demon statisticians have been delving into the dope on contests that contained three and four raps. An odd three-hit game was that pitched by Cy Seymour, of the Giants, against St. Louis on May 21, 1899. The Missourians made one double, one triple and one home run. They couldn't make a single.

This record twice has been bettered since then. Detroit made four hits on June 22, 1914, off Dr. Yancey Ayers, of the Nationals, each blow struck being a long one. Oscar Stanage and George Burns doubled, George Moriarty and Bobby Veach doubled. Again a case of no singles.

On September 24, 1916, Hubert Leonard, of the Red Sox, let the Indians down with the same number of blows as Ayers confined the Tigers to, but wouldn't permit anybody to single. Bill Wambsganss, Chic Gandil and Tris Speaker tore off two-baggers; Marty Kavanagh, pinching for Joe chling, smote a homer with three men on the runway.

Kavanagh is the only major leaguer in captivity who has made homers each of the big leagues with the bases fully tenanted. His hit in the National of this kind was acquired off Jack Coombs, the Phila' new manager, on June 4 of this year.

Rube Waddell pitched a four-hit game for the Athletics against the Yankees in 1903 or 1904, in which all of New York's wallops were procured by Kid Elberfeld.

Larry Cheney hurled a three-hit game for the Cubs against Brooklyn in 1914, puzzling everybody but Zach Wheat.

Eimer Myers, of the A's, would have had a no-hit game against Detroit in 1916 but for George Burns. The Tiogan made two singles and a double.

STANLEY COVELEBRIE, of the Indians, was nicked for singles by the first three Tigers who faced him on September 11, 1917-Bush, Vitt and Cobb-and that was all the hits they did get. Tyrus d Co. were blanked, 1 to 0.

TACK HENDRICKS, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived back from France yesterday afternoon. The popular leader of the Mound ity team was "over there" in a Knights of Columbus uniform, and reports at the soldiers are all keen for the resumption of baseball,

"I am sure baseball will have its biggest season in 1919," said Hen-"Every soldier over there talks nothing but baseball now that the e is over. And any time those fellows were not right out there in the line trenches they were back of the lines, right in the range of the playing themselves."

poundage is not enough to make the for a touchdown. Victrix ne covered from that initial blow, Demnsey stopped Fulton in such a hurry Sharkey and Loadman Draw admitted that he liked to battle the big fellows for they always seemed lost

Baltimore, Dec. 21.—After being shut down for several months on account of the war boxing opened here again last night when Jack Sharkey, the New York bantam, and Dick Loadman fought twelve rounds to a draw. Arrangements are being made to rematch them.

"But it is the small, fast fellows that always cause me trouble," he said. "Those are the boys I must watch."

Gibbons has not taken part in any

professional fights since the time of our entrance into the war. He was one of the first to take up the duties of boxing instructor. The last big fight that Gib-bons did some training for was the pro-

The Victrix aggregation did pot have

a chance from the first whistle. Paschall

THE CHRISTMAS FEED BAG

By CUNNINGHAM

Mince Pie

Cranberry Sauce

now is in charge of Dempsey, and is willing to have his protege meet Gib-bons. Just before leaving for Long The following suggestions for a Christmas Menu are printed in English for no apparent reason. Anything should be tried at least once, and thus track fame, and who also finds time to Branch, N. J., yesterday Kearns said: have been approached about a meeting with Gibbons. Dempsey will fight any the load of freight is delivered.

The Turkey

The Turkey Grab a bird of the Turk family. If it cannot be procured in any other way, buy it. If it is a live one be sure that it is fresh. Te remove the streetings he opened fire. "Weiner has not left school," said **Cowler** in Action There now seems to be only one of the big fellows remaining with any kind of a chance against Dempsey. This is Tom Cowler, glant battler. Cowler, glant battler.

let down and have the rangy Minnesota plasterer put him away later. sota plasterer put him away later. Cowler and Dempsey are almost certain to come together soon. The match has been hanging fire for some time. The big Irishman has every phyical asset to make it interesting for Dempsey.

posed match with the late Les Darcy. Mike was anxious to entertain the Aus-

Jack Kearns, then manager of Darcy,

man in the world and this includes Mike

In the semiwind-up at the National Eddle Moran engages Johnny Lisse, of New York. In the other bouts Joe Jackson meets Tom Sharkey; Muckles Riley takes on Nell McCue and Jack Brady battles Johnny Augatus.

Scraps About Scrappers

HARRY EDWARDS, president of the Olympia, has been anxious to stage H Olympia, has been anxious to stage an all intercity match for many weeks. At last he managed to put this project into effect with the result that six Phil-adelphia boxers will oppose a quintet of New Yorkers and one Boston boy on the Christinas mathnee program. Willie Jackson, of New York, takes on George Young Erne, of Buffalo, in the main ses-sion. Erns now, however, claims this city for his home. Frankle Clark engages the clever Benny Valger in the semiwind-up. The fourth bout brings together Dick Stoash and Freddy Reese. The rugged Eddle Wagond battles Harlem Eddle Kelly, in the third. Wally Nelson vs. Johnny Murray and Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Phil Franchial will complete the program.

buy one. Certainly, one can! Franchini will complete the program.

Tea of the twelve boys who esteriain at the Cambria on Christmas afternoon have been in the service of Uncie Sam. All but two now are still in the service. Joe Weish and Charley Doyle are booked to battle in the main semion, with Wally Hickie and Young Lawrence in the semiwind-up. Four good bouts will precede the Hinckle-Law-rence fray.

The Olympia has been the first club to an-nounce its New Tear's program. Hean Leonard will entertain in the wind-up. Fau Duris, who fecently trounced Waiter Moh-in Lovell, Mass, will be the champion's op posent. Leonard has an active compares matured out and this dight will be the starter matured out and this dight will be the starter



Johnny Mealy, of Southwark, had to

High: "Al" Hedely, of Northeast: Lomax, of Central High, and Guyer and Heisel, the Pier 19 bunch is confident shut over Eddie Mullen, of Kensington, in the night might of the night of the pier 19 bunch is confident of scoring a win. On Tuesday evening town Boys' Club, 33-22. Mullen put up a great fight and for Manager Gallagher, of St. Joseph, has

a draw. Arrangements are being made to rematch them. Welling Stops Chick Brown Providence, R. I., Dec. 21.—Joe Welling, Chicago's crack lightweight, knocked out Chick Brown, of New Haven, in the sev-enth round of a scheduled twelveround match here last night. Both fighters slug.

er who southpawed the West Philadel-phia High School into the first baseball championship in the Interscholastic Lea-gue last spring, has not left the institution across the river, as was reported the

other day. Bill Snyder, of cross-country and do some press work for West Philadel-phia High, was a visitor in this office

gate attempting to hit his breakers. He is only working during the Christmas

holidays and will be back when classes start after the New Year." This bit of news will be received joy-fully by the Speedboys and with gloom by the other schoolboys. Weine was the mainstay of the ball team and won every game in which he twirled. In eight games he fanned 105 men or an average of 13.

1919 Football Schedule

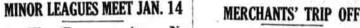
A new system for obtaining officials for Public High School League football games will probably be tried out next season as a result of a recommendation yesterday. It has been suggested to

November 7, South Philadelphia, at Central; Germantown High, at Weat Philadelphia; 13, Germantown High, at Weat Brankford; West Philadelphia, at Cen-tral; 21, South Philadelphia, at Weat Philadelphia; Northeast; at Central; 22 The big benefit match to be staged at Har-riman tomorrow afternoon between the pich of the shipyards versus the Merchant's A will draw is big following of the kicking same. This will be the last game the Bris tol team will play prior to leaving for St Louis to play a series of three games.

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 21. J. Thomas Keady who has coached Lohigh University football and Lassiall teams for the past six years has signed a contract to coach the Brown and White for nast season.

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Now Want Representative on Na- Soccer Eleven Will Not Visit West tional Commission

 Chicago, Dec. 21.—M. H. Sexton,
 President of the National Association of Minor Leagues, yesterday advised Presi-dent Hickey, of the American Asso-clation, that the special meeting of the minor leagues probably will be held in Chicago on January 1*, two days be-fore the joint meeting of the major leagues in New York.
 President Sexton requested John H. Thrand, Association, to call the meeting on the date suggested. The minor leagues will request representa-tion on the National Association would statend the joint meeting of the presenta-tion on the National Baseball Commis-sion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-sion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-sion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-sion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-sion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-tion and if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-sion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-tion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-tion and, if granted, abolish the presenta-tion on the Mational Baseball Commis-tion and if granted, abolish the presenta-tion forthell next fail. It was announced yea-terday by Dr. J. Granabaw, faculty di-rettor of a thelicios at Georgia Tech. The said, but October 18 and October 25 are **During Holidays**

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31.—Georgia Tech and the University of Pittsburgh will meet again in football next fail. It was announced yes-terday by Dr. J. B. Grenshaw, facuity di-rector of athietics at Georgia Tech. The date has not been definitely decided upon, he said, but October 18 and October 25 are tentistive dates.

Bob Scott to Lead Episcopal

Hornsby Gives Up Munition Job

BOD SCOIL to Lead Episcopal At a meeting of the football players of the Episcopal Academy when the official team picture was taken. Robert Scott, left guard on it was his first year on the team and he succeeds Captain Thomas Ringe, of this year's team, who will graduate. Epis-copal Academy athletes are turning their attention. The usual series of interclass hockey manos will be played in the school courtyard. Reading, Pa., Dec. 21.—Rogers Hornaby, the well-known infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was employed as a chemian at essential work here at the Reading plant of the Bichlehem Steel Corporation, has te-turned to his home at Fort Worth, res.

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Amateur Cage Comment

The St. Paul's Men's Club. formerly of the Brotherhood League, has been reorgan-ized and would like to meet all the first-class teams in or out of the city. Such teams as Stetuon, Evangel, Madonna, Bera-ely, St. Rita's and St. James's are pro-ferred. And other clubs wishing games at home or away address Robert Alkon, 1411 Tasker street. Soccer News and Notes Manager Clark, of Pusey & Jones, has strongsthened his team considerably for the game with New York Ship's soccer eleven on Christmas Day at Fairhill Park, Third street and Lehigh avenue.

Maximum A. C. would like to hear from all third-class teams in or out of town having halls and willing to give a fair suar-antee. Address S. Tedwell, S17 North Sixth street.

Keystone A. C. wants games with second or third class teams in or out of town Address A. Kutcher. 712 Moore street.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Christmas Afternoon, Dec. 25 INTER-CITY BOXING CONTESTS

PHILADELPHIA vs. NEW YORK

Wally Nelson 1st Johnny Murray Harry (Kid) Brown 2d Phil Frenchini Eddie Wagon 3d Harlem Eddie Kelly Dick Stosh 4th Freddy Reese

Frankie Clark 5th Benny Valger George (Y'g) Erne 6th Willie Jackson Six Bouts-No Increase in Prices

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of vinegar to give the proper flat and sour taste. Plum Pudding One can easily achieve indigestion without the assistance of this mess. If one really insists on having this arrangement on the table one can easily - Celery In order to remove the noise from celery broil the stalks in a solution

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among those present. Any simple housewife can, or rather any housewife can make a simple pie with the help of a little imagination. Take a pot of cold mutton stew, color with a dash of liquid shoe blackening and run through a meat grinder. This will make a good inner tube for the pie. Merely sur-

round with a flour paste, stiffened with glue and bake indefinitely.

Chop up a gang 'of maraschino cherries and add a bottle of red fountain pen ink. Stir for two or three hours on an open fireplace and add a cupful.

Frankford, at West Philadelphia; 17, Northeast, at Frankford; 23, Central, at Wolfenden Share, one of the fastest socces teams in the Allied League, will tackle the Puritan eleven this afternoon at Chriington.

Fullerian, considered one of the best half-backs that ever bared a knee, has donned the New York Ship uniform for the balance of the season.

What promises to be the greatest game of the season, through Manager Bowe, of New York Ship, is the game scheduled for New Year's atternoon at Third street and Lehigh avenue, when the champion Bethlehem team plays an exhibition game with the Geoucester aggregation.

A fish in the wild state is usually surrounded with large portions of water, made at the meeting of the officials at and so the Christmas feed does not seem to be complete without a mince ple a meeting held at Central High School

have six officials and to use them in all the Gimbel Cup/contests. The schedule follows: October 10,

Philadelphia; Northeast, at Central; 22, Germantown High, at Frankford.

Keady to Stay at Lehigh

OVERCOATS Wimington, Del., Dec. 21.—The 600-oint pocket billiard match between alph Greenlear, and E. I. Ralph, of lightsiow, N. J., ended last avening in victory for Greenlear, who completed a string while his opponent was col-Ralph

of rubber. This will cover the stalks with a light coating that will be easy

Frankford ; 24, Northeast, at West Philadelphia ; Germantown High, at South Philadelphia ; 31, Central; at Ger-