TENER PROCLAIMED CZAR IN NATIONAL LEAGE RULING—BREEZY BITS ABOUT BOXERS

MAGNATES VOTE ON THREE REFORM MEASURES TODAY

Bleacher Seats, Draft Rule and Player Limit on Docket

TENER HAS BIG POWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—When the Na-tional Lengue magnates went into session at the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon it was regarded as certain that the follow-

Ebbets' resolution limiting Meacher seats to 2000.

Second. Ebbets' resolution changing

the draft rule.

Third. etempstead's resolution lifting the player limit from 21 to 22 men.

Financial question and the schedule for this season also were on the program for discussion.

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Jehn Kinley Tenex, its president, immusity from error in the execution of all official functions, and especially as regards
his decisions on protested gaines. It was
necessary to amend the constitution of the
league before this power could be vested
in the president, but the board of directors
was of one mind, and the work was carried on with great enthusiasm.
Indeed, the enthusiasm resulted in several outbursts of song, and Charles H.
Ebbets, Squire of Flatbush, and Harry
N. Hempstead, of the Giants, youlded
with great effect, "There's a Hole in the
Bottom of the Son," and Percy D. Haughten said in awed tones: "To they do those
things in New York: do they really?"
After a lengthy discussion—one which
has been carried on intermittently for
several months—the directors decided to
abolish the privilege of appeat from the
decision of the president of the league
on protested games, and by unanimous
consent the constitution was amended.
This decision by the directors will prevent any such appeal as was made by
Barney Dreyfuss on a game played in
Philadelphia in which the Pirates were
defeated.
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Other reforms may be worked before the meeting is brought to a close some time today. Barney Dreyfuss proposed that a rule be written into the playing code making it imperative that the fence at the point at which the foul line intersects it be 270 feet from the home plate. Under the present rules the fence need be only 25 feet from the home plate. Dreyfuss is hitting at the Philadelphia National League grounds, which are so small that a ball which would be only a long fly, enally caught by a fair outfielder on another field, sails majestically on for a home run.

Dreyfuss said that the right-field fence was responsible for Cravath's fame as a home-run hitter, and quoted the world's series in which a couple of his long drives were caught by Duffy Lewis to substantiate his statement. He also said that Cravath made only five home runs on other grounds all season.

In accordance with an order promultation of the couple of

gated yesterday afternoon, the diamond of every National League park will be surveyed prior to the opening of the playing season, and a report made to the president of the league. This may result in several changes on several grounds where the set rules have been violated. The Polo Grounds in this city may have to be remodeled if the letter of the rule is to be obeyed, for the grand stand is much closer to the plate than the W feet prescribed in the rules.

RACING-CRUISING TO BE BIG FACTOR THIS SEASON

Five Associations Are Arranging Plans for Coming Events

Racing-cruising will be the event in motorboat and yachting activities in this vicinity and along the South Jersey coast and Barnegat Bay this coming season. Already the five associations, the Delaware River Yacht Racing, Delaware River Yachtsmen's Lengue, Schuylkill Nautical Association, Combined Yacht. Clubs of South Jersey and the Barnegat Bay Yacht. ath Jersey and the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing, are formulating plans on cruising.

racing lines.

The first organization to go on record for holding these motorboat sports this sesson was the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association, which is made up of 10 clubs, extending along the South Jersey coast from chas, extending along the South Jersey coast from Atlantic City to Cape May.

If was at the invitation of the Barnegat Bay yachting tolk that the officials of the South Jersey club decided to hold a cruising ros from one of the controlly located ing race from one of the centrally located

South Jersey club decided to hold a cruising race from one of the centrally located clubs on the South Jersey section to the Seaside Park Yacht Club. Each and every boat of the 10 clubs of the association will participate in the cruising race, irrespective of class or rating.

The beats will be raced in their classes. After the race the competing boats will participate in the championship race meet of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association, to be held under the auspices of the Sesside Park Yacht Club on August Iz. The boat owners of the Atlantic City Yacht Club have really been the sponsor of this cruising-racing movement, although cruising was the main object and more closely followed by the members in their run from the club to Barnegat Bay for the last two seasons.

Following right in the footsteps of the South Jersey folks and adhering to the Bans and races of several of the yacht clubs in this vicinity last season, the Resiata Committee of the Delaware River Tacht Raving Association, which is combosed at the present time of 16 Yacht and motorboat clubs, has planned a week of cruising-racing, to be held in the first very class of craft from the 16-foot wan boat to the high speed express

struining-racing, to be held in the first besk of August.
Every class of craft from the 16-foot spen boat to the high speed expreas trainer will be entered in the race. It is planned to start the race from the anchorage of the Keystone Yacht Club, of Tacony. After the assembly of the various classes of craft the boats will be given the word and the first leg will be raced to the Salem Rod, Gun and facht Club, a distance of alightly less than 50 nautical miles.

After the arrival of the boats the Rematia Committee will figure out the winners after deducting the time allowances of each craft. After a day of pleasure the boats will then race to Cape May, a distance of alightly more than 55 nautical miles. A day of rest will ensue and then the cruisers will compete in the second annual championship race for the Coxe-Hall Cup, held under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Cape May.

The final race will be held at Ocean City. and it is more than likely that the South strap association will either put on some nees for the visiting boats or allow them to compete in the scheduled races.

Glant Veteran Catcher Signs Brooklyn

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE. Central High vs. West Philadelphia High School, at West Philadelphia. OTHER GAMES.

St. Joseph's College vs. Catholic High School, at Quaker City Athletic Club. Germantown Academy vs. Darby High School, at Darby High. Temple Preparatory vs. Chester High, at Chester. Swarthmere High vs. Haverford Preps. Beserves, at Haverford. Bryn. Athyn Academy vs. Lower Mer-ion High School, at Ardmore. Brown Preparatory vs. Pennsylvania Brown Preparatory vs. Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING.
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 SECOND TEAM LEAGUE STANDING.

NORTHEAST HIGH TIES SOUTHERN IN LEAGUE RACE

Uptown Quintet Wins Game by 23 to 17 Score. Miss Many Foul Goals

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Northeast High School is still climbing in the High School Basketball League. The 23 to 17 victory over Southern High yesteroay in the league game at South-ern's own cage upset the downtown squad, but sent Northeast into a tie for econd position.

second position.

It was an unexpected reverse for Coach ingher's boys, but the result upholds the prediction that the uptown quintet may be feared by all the teams.

There was nothing fluky about the Northeast victory yesterday, for all the boys played well and the passing and field goal throwing was especially good. Not only were the winners elever in score. Not only were the winners clever in scoring, but they guarded Southern so closely only three field goals were made by that team during the entire 40 minutes of the

game A victory for West Philadelphia over Central this afternoon would not be a big surprise, and then all four trams in the league would be on even terms.

Swarthmore High is still leading the league and the students who have been cheering on the Garnets are conflicent that they will hold first place, though Media is now pressing the leaders. Secretary E. E. Himman has announced the following revised league standing: Won Lost P.C. Swarthmore High School 4 3 571 Darby High School 4 3 571 Darby High School 2 2 5500 Media High School 3 4 422 Lansdowne High School 1 4 500

The West Pullade phin High School first team regulars now line un with Pinkerton and Mearkle, forwards; McCaskey centre, and teachman and Hubbert, guards. The second team line-up as amounced by Coach Herbert Hughes, Includes Danzabaker and Allen forwards; E. Feaster, centre, and Kurb and Hermann, guards.

The preparatory school athletes did not score many noints against the Red and Blue first-year athletes in the Enisopal symmasium yeaterday, for Doctor Orton brought down a very strong and well-balanced track squad.

Martin, of the Chestnut Hill Academy baskelball tram, led his men to a Mato-25 win over the Narberth High School quintet yesterday afternoon. Martin, the captain, scured 32 noints out of the total of 34 made by his leain. Wharton, Jamison, Balley and Elias were on the winning team.

Narberth's players included Captain Hill Durbin, Harsch, McCartor, South and Downes, Durum tailled five field goals and 7 out of 14 foul goals.

In the last three games played Coach Phil Lewis' proteges have established a new high record for clever work. In the last hair of the game with School of chasgosy the Pedagogs tailled only four Poline and the last game, with Northeast Parkers of the Northeast players accord only poline all four goals, in the last hair of the game with St. Luke's the poline with St. Luke's calcular, only five polines were made by Germaniowa's opponents in the final hair.

The St. Luke's School players are making up for lost time, and hope to win the remaining games on the baskethall schoolile. Surgent Walmairy, trimer, McKelvey, Gonzalez, Conrad and Ackmer are making good in the case. cage.
An interesting incident of the Germantown-St. Lake's School game yesterday was the cheering innovation sprung by Coach Lewis' st. Lake's School game yesterday was the heering innovation sprung by Coach Lewis' rotespee, of cheering St. Lake's after the lame, as is usually the custom, the boys got ogether and gave the Mato Liners a cheer elore play started.

INTERNATIONALS MEETING

Several Cities Are After Jersey City Club's Franchise

YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN'S SPEED WINS VERDICT OVER HAUBER

Brother of Philadelphia Jawn Finishes Strong in 15-Round Bout at Norristown

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL THEY put on a 15-round bout in Nor

ristown last night and it was a huge success. A couple of thousand citizens of the city and other points east and west anthered in the Op'ry House, saw one good context and portions of two others and went home perfectly satisfied. And it is said to be quite a task to autistic the good citizens in some of our subuchs.

Young Jack O'Brien, aided, advised and urged on by his brother, the famous Philadelphia Jawn, outpointed Henry Hauber in the figal act of the show. The youthful Jawn had speed, aggressiveness and a good left jab, and these



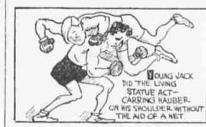
working Hauber. Henry also fought hard, but his rushing tactics and slam-hang punches failed to stop his opponent.

O'Brien cleanly had the advantage in the greater number of rounds. He landed the cleanest blows, put up a marvelous defense, and although he was recked.

ous defense, and, although he was rocked several times by hard punches to the jaw and body, he more than made up for it. Hauber lost, and there are two rea-sons for his defeat. The first, of course, is Young Jack O'Brien, and the se-is Henry Hauber himself. Henry not used to long-distance bouts.

Hauber Started Well

Hauber is a sincere boxer. He starts right in from the tap of the gong to do right in from the tap of the gong to do
his best and keeps on going until the
bout is over. This system is successful
in six-round contests, but in the longer
bouts something is likely to happen
Henry used himself up in the carlier
rounds, and Young Jack was just wise
enough to let him do it. The German
had the advantage in the first six rounds,
but in the seventh O'Brien took the lead
and sailed along easily until the end. He
almost got into serious trouble in the



12th and 13th sessions, when Hauber cam-

It was a fast battle from start to finish. There was action in every round, and the large number of Hauber's pals in the audience had plenty of opportunities to cheer. There is no doubt that Hauber was the favorite of the crowd, and he remained a favorite throughout the battle.

WILLARD-MORAN BOUT AT GARDEN MARCH 8

St. Patrick's Night

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, and Frank Moran will meet in a 10-round bout at Madhon Square Garden here on March 8 for a purse of \$10,000, it has been amounted by Tex Rickard, promoter of the match.

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The date originally agreed upon was March
17, but it was changed because Madison
Square Cardoo, the only available place for
holding the match here, had been previously
engaged for that date. Rickard said that the
hoard of directors of the Garden had agreed
to accept \$7509 for its use, with no percentages.

contages. While a tentative agreement already had been signed for the bout between Tom Jones, manager for Willard, and Ike Borgan, representing Moran, lifekard announced that Jones and Dorgan would meet again today to sign the final articles.

MEREDITH BREAKS RECORD Defeats Caldwell in 500-Yard Sprint

in 59 4-5 Seconds

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. - Two brilliant performances, standing out above a series of events which were marked by high-class competition, featured the annual indoor games of the New York Athletic Club held last night in the armory of the 22d Corps of Engineers for the first time. James ("Ted") Meredith, captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team and world's record holder for 889 yards, recorded the fastest time ever made for the distance indoors when he defended his 1915 laurels in the Buermeyer 500yard special, which brought together five of the fleetest distance runners in the world. The sturdy Quaker lad, in administering the first defeat suffered this year Dave Caldwell, the remarkable runner of the Boston A. A., was clocked in 59 4-5 seconds, cutting two-fifths of a second off the best figures ever recorded, which he made himself last year in gaining the first leg on the Buermeyer trophy.

NOTES OF THE AMATEURS Bellam A. A. would like to arrange games the third or fourth class teams with balls. ddress Walter McKee, 1819 Christian street,

The Philadelphia Business College desires to arrange games with Ardmore Y. M. C. A., Salemusian High School, Brownson Library and any third or fourth class teams in Deleware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryand, Write I. D Costa, 803 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

The sophomore class tomm of the I'mrby High School, wishes to book symmes for either after-looms or evenings with other high school ophomore teams. Address Faul Herb, 16 south 5th street. Durty, Pa.

The Girard Fleid Club, at a recent meeting decided to put a busefull team on the field this spring, making 12 consecutive scassins, Girard made a splendid record last season against such teams as Bethiebun Steel, Roxborough Stetach, Mt. Moriah. Disatch, Brithesburg-Paschal, Frankfurd-Waverty, Palmyra-Riverton, Pitman, Atlantic City, Caps May, Ocean City and Wildwood, An early start is being planned for this season and all seenings teams desiring a seed attraction should address A. Schaefer, 1409 North Pawn street.

Ind it is more than likely that the South stray association will either put on some sees for the visiting boats or allow them to compete in the scheduled races.

CHIEF MEYERS A DODGER

Glant Veteran Catcher Signs Brooklyn Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—When the annual meeting of the international League began at the McAlpin Hotel this afternoon President Ed. G. Barrow announced that he had received offers from four or that he had received offers from four or the club owners and allow them to decide for themselves.

Asked if a club would be put into New-ark. N. J. Barrow replied:

"We want to put a club in that city the frontials the Brooklyn Nationals Moyers want to Brooklyn Nationals Moyers want to Brooklyn Nationals. Moyers want to Brooklyn Nationals. Moyers was the indian's "war-time" contract the magnates of No. The first game of the investment of the indian's "war-time" contract the magnates of No. The first game of the investment of the indian's "war-time" contract the magnates of No. The first game of the investment of the indian's "war-time" contract the magnates of No. The first game of the investment of the indian's "war-time" contract the magnates of No. The first game of the investment of the indian's game club in that city the club owners and allow them to decide for the same street.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NORRISTOWN-Young Jack O'Brien defeated Henry Hauber, Sailor Carroll knocked out Lew Flak in the second round, Terry Kerchell stopped Willie Jackson in the third round. READING—Benny Kanfman drew with Young Sandow, Jack Shannon won from Kid Raymond, Eddie Meeban and Kid O Donnell drew, Eddle Graham defented Sailor Smiley, Kid Alberts whipped Tommy Reilly. NEW YORK—Jack Dillon won from Batting Levinsky. ROSTON—Benny Leonard knocked out Phil Bloom in the eighth.

the very first round. Hauber rushed O'Brien all over the ring, landing stiff blows, while Young Jack took the defensive. The speedy work continued round after round, until it looked as if three six-round bouts had been rolled into one.

Hauber Dangles in Air

Several lines when Hauber rushed. O'Brien stopped him with his shoulder, lifted him off his feet and had him dangling in the air. It looked like a wrestling scene on a busy evening, but Henry met with no misfortune and always reached the floor safely. It showed how hard the soys were boxing and their engerness to get at each other.

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ness to get at each other.

Philadelphia Jawn put on some big league stuff in the earlier rounds, when he distracted Hauber's attention long enough to allow Brother Jack to get in some telling blows. Hauber was plainly worried and burded a few kind words in Jawn's direction. It is said that Jawn was making faces at Henry, but at a late hour this could not be verified. At any rate. Muggsy Taylor whispered a couple of words in Hauber's car at the end of the round and it was noticed that Henry kept his back turned to Mr. O'Brien as much as possible during the remainder of the conflict.

There was a full in the proceedings at There was a full in the proceedings at

the beginning of the fifth round, when



it was discovered that one of Hauber's gloves was torn. Heddy Wigmore was sent on a still hunt to find another, but he did not arrive on time, and the in termission was lengthened. This was the only slow part of the battle,

In the sixth Young Jack claimed Hauber was hitting low, but his protest was not allowed. No foul was seen from the ringside and the crowd seemed to be of the same opinion. Jack quickly re-covered, however, and soon took the lead, which he maintained to the end.

Jack Carroll Makes Good

Jack Carroll, an able seaman and another champion of the navy, made his debut with Lew Fink in the semiwind-up debut with Lew Fink in the semiwind-up and won in the second round. Mr. Carroll is a very husky person, and is considered a trat-class heavyweight by our Jawn. He weighs more than 200 nounds, seems fast and has a punch, which Mr. Fink will admit. If questioned closely. in the second round after Fink had stepped into a flock of healthy rights remained a favorite throughout the battle.

Those who expected to see a slow, unlessed interesting battle were disappointed in Frank O'Brien counted him out.

DARTMOUTH BEATS YALE, WIDENING GAP FOR PENN

Heavyweight Bout Moved Up From Defeat of Eli's Five Proves Big Surrise in League

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Dartmouth, 30: Yale, 15. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Pennsylvania 4 1 800 Dartmouth W.L. P.C. Vale 1 2 000 Cornell 2 3 400 Princeton 2 2 500 Columbia 1 3 250 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE; Saturday-Pronsylvania at Columbia; Yale at Dartmouth.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9. Dartmouth sprung a surprise yesterday by beating Charlie Taft's basketball team, 30 to 18, before a big junior promenade The Green Mountain men had occupied last place in the intercollegiate

race, and Yale had a chance to tie Penn

for first place again. The loss of the game is a keen blow to Yale. The big assemblage of pretty girls evi dently had its effect on the work of the Yale men, for they were considerably off the form they displayed when they defeated Penn and Princeton here during the

MATT McGRATH IS REINSTATED

New York Policeman-Athlete Wins Back Rank as Sergeant

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Matt McGrath, former star athlete, today won back his rank as sergeant in the metropolitan po-

lice, following a five-year fight resulting from McGrath killing a man on Christ-mas Eve. 1910.

McGrath was acquitted by a jury and re-entered the police department as a patrolman. Justice Ford reinstated him

Cassignol and Cochran Divide

Peace Dinner Tomorrow

Foday is the last call for the sporting writw dinner, which will be held at the Hotel
atten temorrow night at 6 o'clock. The final
if fields acceptances combing in at a rappil
te. Remittances can be made until tonight
Louis N. Goldmitt, 1011 thesamut street,
alls a committee will six all day tomorrow
the Hotel Waltom prepared to attend to
e sieventh-hour arrivals.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14



BUDDS VIRTUALLY WIN INDUSTRIAL **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Tie for First Place Is Best Western Electric Can Accomplish

SEASON ENDS NEXT WEEK

STANDING OF TRAMS.

By a single point, 24 to 23, K. G. Budd scored a victory over Western Electric in the Industrial League last night, and virtually clinched the pennant, as the Budd's remaining game, scheduled for next Thursday night, will be played with the lowly Flate & Kilhurn, which dropped into last place last night by succumbing to Standard Roller Bearing, 23 to 25. In the games poxt week 1, 6, 1, below.

In the games next week J. & J. Dobson meets National Biscuit and Electric Storage meets American Pulley on Tursday, white on Thursday Western Electric plays Standard Reifer and Hale & Kilburn plays
E. G. Budd. This combination brings
together Budd's closest rival. Western
Electric, and Standard Roller, third in
the race, while the league leaders are
meeting Hale & Kilburn, the occupants
of the basement.

Although Eudd has one contest to win before chaining the bunting, last night's game virtually won the championship, as Budd can go along in its usual stride and win its future game without much trouble. Should Hale & Kilburn wish to conquer the leaders it will have to show a big improvement in play, and the worst the Budds can do is to figure in a tie with Western Electric—provided Western Electric defeats Standard Rober.

Desmite that Western Electric used Although Budd has one contest to win

Despite that Western Electric used Dave Kerr, the Reading Eastern Leaguer, in the game last night, the tall centre was not a factor in producing victory. Kerr played an excellent game and scored two goals from serimmage, one that tooked like the winner. However, he allowed Hazlett to hit the not a second later. Shortly after a foul called on Western Electric was converted into a point by White and the game was won.

NOTES FROM BOWLING ALLEYS

Pennsylvania Railrond squad made a plack front to catch the leaders and trimmed Suttrainlies three straight. This series, for as productive of numerous high single gametals. Shaffer got 225 in his first game. Top am cracked out 221, desped to 105 and camelas with 226; Lithgow hims up a 213 county in Brial game and Nock's best effort was 5. Sub-trainlies best single game individual efforts were by Robertson and Hitchefted 27 of whom knocked dawn 202. Poliums have

The Western Electric teams are well narched, as shown by the closeness of many f the recent games.

United Gas Improvement Company League tas just begun to bowl. Windel, of West chiladelphia, with 295, 199 and 220, aided his cam to score a triple triumph.

series. Its 962, second game total, was the best of the night, Walls and Grooms each reaching 213 ptes.

Thirteen teams are already in sight for the

The medicare bowler is to be catered to by the Atlantic Const promoters in fature tour-neys and suitable prizes will be effered.

Workmen are about to start the construction Costa's new alleys,

Casino alleys will in all probability send

The Artisan's will renew their bowling series on Keystone alleys tonight. Philadelphia for the first time in recent years will not be represented in the American lowling Congress championships at Toledo which starts March 4.

FORT SIDE INN CLUB HOLDS SHOOT TODAY

Several Local Gunners to Bang Away in Whitemarsh 15-Bird Test

The first trapshooting event of the week is listed at the Fort Side inn Club today at Whitemarsh. A number of gunners of the local clan will compete. Fifteen birds per man, with handleaps 28 to 30 yards, will govern the shoot.

Owing to the proximity of the Penn-sylvania State championship white flyer test, which is to be held on Washington's Birthday, at Harrisburg, a number of crack up-State shooters are expected to participate in today's competition.

"Ike" Knowles, Sam Ocheltree, Hoff-man and half a dozen other prominent white flyer artists from this city have signified their intention to take part. Earl Melrath, of West Philadelphia, ran 37 birds "straight" recently in a live-bird tourna-ment held at the Delaware Water Gap grounds. He cleaned up in three events without a miss-a 20-bird ovent, 10-target match and tied in a miss-and-out contest with 7 kills.

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