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WITH THE ADOPTION OF SCHEDULE BY EASTERN LEAGUE, BASKETBALL HAS AT LAST COME INTO ITS OWN

Three Professional and Two Amateur Rule Will Develop New Players-Trenton Has a New Hall and War Tax Boosts Prices

BASKETBALL has at last come into its used and the players can have no complaint at the splendid lighting system. Eastern League schedule. The entanglements which have been holding up the preseason arrangements have at last been

troned out, and the scason will open tomorrow night, when De Neri will perform at Reading. Next Monday night Trenton will open the campaign at Moose Hall and draws the champion Greyn as opponents. The Camdens, Jaspers and Greys will be The Camdens, Juspers and Greys will be idle, but on Saturday Reading plays at De Netl. The latter lifts the lid in Cam-den on November 14, and Myers's players will therefore be in three openings. Jasper is Greystock's first opponent at Institute Hall on November 12 and the Joweis show for the first time at Nonnarell, Hell, with the first time at Nonparell- Hall with for the Reading.

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Trenton Has a New Hall

Trenton fans will see their favorites in new hall this year. The Potters have Trenton tails year. The Potters have a new thall this year. The Potters have abandened their spuctous armory quarters and are now at home in Moose Hall, which has been put in spiendid condition. Owing to the war tax, a new scale of prices has been made necessary. The front row in the gallery and two rows downstairs will be seventy-five cents per chair, while the next two rows will bring fifty cents. The bleacher sents will cost thirty-five cents. Spectators will be more comfortable in the Meose stadium than in the Second Regiment arena. There will be no suffer-ing from cold, such as often characterized

spectators will be more comfortable in s Moose stadium than in the Second giment arena. There will be no suffer-g from cold, such as often characterized a big drill shed. The same cage will be

Richardson's Cage Activities On Monday night, November 5, the sea-son at Richardson will begin, the U. S. N. supply team having been secured for the opening attraction. Manager Clemmer, of the navy five, has a number of prominent college and school players from which to select his line-up, while Richardson will present a strong team, composed of vir-tually the same players who represented them in the Brotherhood League last sea-son. Richardson's Hall is located at Six-

will be played every Monday night. The second teams will start promptly at 5:30. Teams such as those of the Erotherhood. American, Industrial and Northwest Church Leagues can secure dates at Richardson by communicating with H. C. Troutman, care communicating with H. C. Troutman, care of Richardnon Memorial Church, Sigtieth and Walnut Atreets, For the benefit of those Interested the Richardson Club referred to above in the representative of the Richardson Memorial Church, while the Richardson team, member of the newly organized West Philadelphia League, is under entirely separate management, having the privilege to use Richardson's name because

in rologe to use richardson's hanc because the team will be partly made up of Rich-ardson Association members. Burt Powell is manager of the West Philadelphia League club which will play at West Branch every Saturday night, and H. C. Troutman will book games for Rich-ardson on Monday nights.

St. Columba will open the season this evening at its home floor, Twenty-third street and Lebigh avenue. Games will be scheduled with the best independent teams in and about Philadelphia. St. Columba will also be in the American League with one of the strongest teams that has ever epresented the club. Any strictly firstlass fives dealring games address C. Gusse, are of St. Columba Club, southwest corner of Twenty-fifth street and Lehigh avenue.

Rockwood defeated the Germantown Ar-



Moorestown, C. T. Brown, Biver-d E. A. Straut, Overbrook, Willoughby, Merchantville, and Idale, Merchantville, A. H. Can-foodbury, and J. R. Howell, Wood-Biddle, Lansdowne, and J. S. Riverton, J. H. Stokes, Moozes-and P. D. Wingert, Frankford Lycett, Merion, and E. P. Test-Merschantville, Walter Wikkies, aury, and W. C. Stevens, Riverton, Swope, Merchantville, and O. L. dey, Merchantville, H. P. Statzen, mink, and S. H. Konsall, Riverton. 1:16-E. H Merchantville: H. P. Stat. and S. H. Ronsall, River-North Hills, and T. North Hills, G. W. Hoffn and A. H. Earnahaw, Di-8. Mills. Riverton, and J. h. Merchantville; H. D. Streyley, and W. L. Thompson, F. Valley, and W. L. Thuspan, M. C. don Valley, and J. W. E.
1:46-R. H. Mote, Woodbury, and J. W. E.
Live, Moorestown, M. C. Griscom, Moorestown, and T. H. D. Perkins, Moorestown, Amore T. H. D. Perkins, Moorestown, C. H. Rolf, Hiverton, and Barther. meeting of the organization to be held in New York on December 11. The league is so anxious to retain its president in office that it has tendered him an invitation to be a candidate and he has accepted The invi-tation was presented to Tener by Presi-dents Baker, of Philadelphia; Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, and Hempstead, of New York. The term he will serve will be decided at Pimlico Entries for Tomorrow Pirst race, claiming, for two-year-olds. 6 fur-nus. Sixteen to One, 107. *H. C. Rasch, 90, 108 Fillet, 104; Mouschead, 107; Phalerian, 101; Candidate, 110; Teil Me, 104; Husterian, 17; Lady Gertrude, 104; Sunny Hil, 104; Dai-ue, 104; Eastern Frinces, 103; *Wood Vinlet, 15; *Tumbie In, 93; *Tit for Tat. 93; June 104; 107. $110 \\ 107$ ug. 107. Second race, the Eik Hidge steeplechase, for ree-year-olds, 2 miles- 'Melodrama, 135; Gold ond, 132; Rural, 182; Russian Tinton, 132; own Hall, 140; Brand, 132; Acabaido, 182; Com-odore Gaunt, 132; Onunda, 132; Crack o' Day, Bond, 182; Rurni, 182; Brand, 181; Arabaid, 182; Criminators Caunt, 182; Chunda, 182; Crack of Day, 185.
Third race, the Brafford Handleap, three-syster-offs and up, in Woodstone, 102; Highland Lad, 199; Criminator, 1



dent of the National League at the annual

meeting of the organization to be held in

Sporting Friends of Assistant Sports Editor Pay Him Oral and Other Tributes

TENDERED DINNER

LOUIS H. JAFFE

HE GETS A WRIST WATCH

Louis H. Jaffe, once upon a time assistant sports editor of the Eventson Linnorn and now a private in Uncle Sain's army, was tendered a farewell dinner by his Filenda and the management of the Hotel Bingham at the latter place last night. Mr. Jaffe leaves for Camp Meade tomorrow to fake up his new duties as one of the guardians of our nation.

It was not a sorrowfol occasion, but one for rejoicing. The guest of honor was con-gratulated because of the oppertunity he has to do semething great, and the many speakers all promised to be with him some place "over there" in the near future. He was presented with a wrist watch, a gold safety razor and a sweater, in addition to other things during the evening. The banquet, which was arranged on short notice, was well attended. More than thirty of Mr. Jaffe's arsociates and friends were present and each had something to say. Jake Weigstein, the local sportsman, furnished the decorations and the favors and in addition to that presented the part-ing guest with a traveling kit. Sam Gross, It was not a sorrowful occusion, but on

ing guest with a traveling kit. Sam Gross, assistant manager of the Bingham, and Louis Kamp, the food expert, did more than their share to make the affair a suc

cess. William H. Rocap, sports editor of the Public Ledger paid Jaffe a pretty tribute when he told of the young man's career in the newspaper world and his remarkable success. "We are just loaning Jaffe to Uncle Sam," he said. "and I expect to see him come back in a short time not as a private, but an officer. Any one who can do as well in the newspaper game in such a short time can do equally as well in the army. We are loaning our guest to the

a short time can do equally as well in the army. We are loaning our guest to the Government. It is a liberty loan." Muggsy Taylor, the boy manager, tear-fully said farewell in a short speech, and Bobby Gunnis, the Chauncy Depew of flatians, mang songs, played the plano, told stories and made speeches without once referring to Joe Welsh or Johnny Mesley, Hobby's work was the feature of the evening.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS

In the Iron and Steel League tourn Potts tram beat Apollo Steel two

The Philadelphia Electric squade showed to advantage last night. District Offices bested Controller three times in succession. Under-ground won the odd same in three from Labora-tory. Station 3 outrolled Fortieth Street play-ers in all three games, and Operation won two from Commercial. Sam McFall rolled a 203 game and totaled 534 for Operating. ----

The Bark Clerks renewed their activities last night. Pennsylvania Company showed to ad-vontage, winning all three games from Phila-deibhis Truct, comping three games from Phila-tin with SIS. Fox setting 201 in the second game. State downed Girard in the second game. State downed Girard in the Jones of the loars, notting 205 in his third game. Jones of the loars, notting 205 in his third game. Com Central & teamme starting with 211 Com Exchange won the entire series from Philadel-Shia National. A feature was Blankarn's 220 in the last game.



The above saving will no doubt feel better in your pocket than in some retailer's cash drawer.

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The goal was missed. Northeast was a winner over German-town High in its first league game last Fri-day, while South Philadelphia lost to Cen-tral in the closing minutes of the game. FIRST PERIOD South Philly won the toss and elected to South Philly won the toss and evide to receive. A strong wind was behind the South Philly players. Thomas kicked off to Dessen on South Philly's 35-yard line. Dessen fumbled and White recovered for Northeast. White and Kinsman made a first down on two line plunges. Carter made four yards around right and Care. made four yards around right end. Car-ter attempted a field goal from South Phil-ly's 32-yard line, but the ball went wide. South Philly's ball on its 20-yard line. Cowdrey and Murray made a first down on line plunges. Leopold kicked on his fourth down to Carter on his 30-yard line. Car-ter dodged through the ardies South Philly ter dodged through the entire South Philly team for a touchdown. White kicked the goal. Score—Northeast, 7; South Philly, 0. Thomas again kicked off to South Philly's 30-yard line. Failing to gain Leoppold Ricked to White on his 35-yard line. White ran the ball back 29 yards. Reeves made 40 yards on a quarterback through the line. Ball now on South Philly's 10-yard line. Captain Kinsman squirmed his way through left tackle for a touchdown. White failed to kick the goal. Score, end first period, Northeast, 13; South Philly, 0.

the hole than her opponent.

Turning one down. Miss Chandler won the tenth, but after that she was not able to place the match on even terms. The national finalist won the next two holes, and then Mus Chandler cut the lead down to one. But Miss Caverly managed to win

the two following holes and Miss Chandler found herself in the embarrassing position of being three down and three to play. But not a bit discouraged by having her op-ponent dormie three, Miss Chandler manponest dormie three, Miss Chandler man-aged to win the next two. Playing the hard eighteenth, Miss Caverly was in the fortunate position of still being dormie, fortunate position of still being dormie. fortunate position of still being dormie. Both were on the green in their third shots. Miss Chandler tried hard to run down her first put for the hole, but the ball refused to drop and Miss Caverly, by getting the half, won the championship by one up. Miss Caverly now has two club cham-pionships to her credit, having won the Philadelphia Cricket championship a short time ago, defeating Miss Hood in the finat by six up and five to play. Incidentally, she made the cricket club course in eighty-one strokes, a new woman's record. Miss Chandler, who has been playing in-

strokes, a new woman's record. Miss Chandler, who has been playing inand-out golf most of the year, really played her beat golf during the Country Club tour-Recease for during the Country Cuto but nament. It is a rare event that Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, the anateur champlon of Unis city, is beaten seven and five, but that is what Mins Chandler did.

Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Wherher cold or dreary, this winter will not be so for Johnny Tiliman, of Minneapolia, and of 2332 South Twelfth attest when in Fhilly. Tillman's services are in demand all over the country since has smaational victories over Charley White. Ba tanta a string of Its starts a string of scraps when he boxes Backo Fleming at the Cambria Club to-Mant. His next bout will be at the Olympia with Steve Latzo, then he will hook up with Johnny Doty at Columbus, O. Tillman mas matched with Joe Weiling in New York, as matched with Joe Welling in New York, in as matched with Joe Welling in New York, in as welling was unable to get leave from the proting Club was forced to cancel the outside the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state state of the second state of the second state of the second state state of the second state o

DATSY WALLACE VE. Tommy Gorman is to be the semifinal. Other nuts are Billy Billington vs. Young Jack Everhardt, Freddy Turner vs. Bat-time Games and Jack Brady vs. Bat-time Manton

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who is to meet Johnny Ray at 5 tomorrow night, comes hore of by Battling Levinsky and Pills is an Awatralian and m the New England States for

GRAVY WILLIAMS MAY NOT PLAY IN GAME TOMORROW

Former Penn Star Has Injured Back. Scott and Dougherty Join Marine Team

Johnny Scott and Tom Dougherty Joined Captain Hogan's Marine team yesterday and were immediately placed in the first team backfield. Both are in excellent con-dition and rapidly gained a working knowl-edge of the signa and working knowledge of the signals and will start the game against the Camp Meale eleven on Satur.

day. This good news was offset somewhat by the fact that Gravy Williams was more badly hurt in last Saturday's game than was at first thought. His back has been troubling him all week, but it was not until yesterday that his condition became so serious that medical attention was sought. Dr. Will Hearn, the former Prince-

sought. Dr. Will Hearn, the former Prince-ton guard, examined him and immediately ordered X-rays taken. It is very doubtful if he will be able to got into the game again until next week at the earliest. Lon Jourdet visited the Navy Yard in the morning and coached the ends in the finer points of play. At both practices summary was held. The scrub was given Camp Meade plays, but was unable to gain but little against the reconstructed var-sity. Farticular attention was paid to the work of breaking up interfarence, as much has been heard of the wonderful work of Barry and Diamond, the Camp Meade ends, and every precaution will be taken to keep them well covered.

It was announced that the war tax on the tickets for all Marine games played in Fhiladelphia would be paid by the Marine Corps, this making the usual prices for the public.

Mermaids in Special Race

NEW YORK, New 2.—Charles J. Keas, man-ager of the Winter Pool at Brighton Reach, has obtained the consent of Clairs Galigan, na-tionast woman swimming champion, to a special match nece with Charlotte Boyle, Metropolitan champion, to be held in the heated natatorium down by the sea Saturday evening, November 10.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

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AMATEUR NOTES

The South Branch Y. M. C. A. would like to arrange sames with all first-class home basket-ball feams. Games wanted with such teams as Morris Guards. Ocean City. Cape May or any teams of the above caller. Masketball man-ager of the T. M. C. A., 1425 Snyder avenue.

The Creason, a first-class traveling baskethali team, would like to arrange games with teams in er out of the city. William Little, 1936 South Second street.

The Friends' Guild Juniors, a fast 108-pound heme and traveling team, would like to meat teams of that clease at home or away. Rubert T. Spector, manager, cars of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Fourth and Green streets.

Will Wreatle to a Finish

DES MOINES, Is., Nov. 2.--Karl Caddock, of Anita, Ia., defending his claim to the world's wrestling charmonomhib, will must Yustiff Fice ana, the Territen wrestler, in a finish catch as-atch-can match here the might of November 21, appending to an announcement foday.

