EASTERN DIVISION ATHLETES ON PENNSY SYSTEM ARE SHOWING SPORT ACTIVITY

TENER MAY QUIT **NATIONAL BODY;** NAME BARROW?



Tarsus Five to Meet **Aviation Camp Team**

A knotty problem as to the correct way to hold the javelin has been settied by the Amateur Athletic Union after being in communication with J. S. Edstrom, president of the International Athletic Symnasium, Second and Emerald streets. Both teams have been practicing hard and a good game is expected.

Manager Long of the Tarsus school, announced that he will have practically the same lineup which defeated Enhaut last week. Captain Holahan and Laughery, who are both rounds, have been playing excellent games at forwards. Lyter will jump center, while Long and Bobbs will take care of the defensive end. Joseph Lutz, a former Tech High school star, will referee this game.

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Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 11.—John
Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City
American Association club, announced deals for players by which he
has completed his infield for the
1918 season and added a pitcher to
his staff. James McAuley, a shortstop formerly with the Pittsburgh
and St. Louis National League teams,
is the new infielder and the last
needed to complete it. "Babe" Adams, hero of the 1909 world series,
is the new pitcher. Adams was in
the Western League last year. McAuley has played most of the last
two seasons in the International
League. He was in Rochester in League. He was in Rochester in 1916 and Montreal last year.



The New Fall ARROW lack of denial usually spells verification.

That Tener will embrace a wonderful business opportunity regardless of the wishes of his baseball associates, is a fact well known to his immediate friends. His term of office at the head of the National League expires to-day. Some time ago it was announced that Mr. Tener had been tendered a return to his office for a term of years by the unanimous consent of his eight club president constituents.

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That fact seems to have been just a trifle far-fetched. If the offer was made it is a surety that the present executive did not accept, for he has pledged himself to accept an important office in a business concern whose game is road construction. If Mr. Tener retains the presidency of the National League it will be on the condition only of being footloose to engage in any other business which suits his fancy.

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And it is said that President Tener will consent to no cut in salary, such as August Herrmann threatens. He served one year of the four without remuneration. That was while he still was Governor of the State of Pennsylvania. The Tener regime in the National League has been strikingly free from the usual petty annoyances that have characterized that circuit's affairs. Mr. Tener has every reason to feel proud of his administration. He cannot afford to knuckle to National League linen washing. With Tener gone, or going (as seems to be the case), the question that naturally arises is who will be his successor.

The answer is an enigma. No one an fathom the minds of the Nation-

New York, Dec. 11.—John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania, is about to wash his hands of the National League and all its foibles. The man who has served as executive of the parent major organization for the buff of August Herrmann and other traducers. The presidency of the National League means nothing in the young life of John Kinley Tener.

The news came from one who will be a business associate of Mr. Tener in his new field, that the ex-Governor will close out his National League adoat through several treacherous years of the war waged by the Federal League, Barrow to his spurs on a dozen fields. His business accumen and hustle kept the International League affoat through several treacherous years of the war waged by the Federal League, when a backdown might have been disastrous for organized baseball. Quite as worthy for the office is John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League. He served a short time following the death of Harry Clay Pulliam. His administration was spotless. But the solons of his time had sidetracked John because they considered him not a good enough mixer. In those days a mixer had to be, a two-handed drinker. Barrow Looms Up through,

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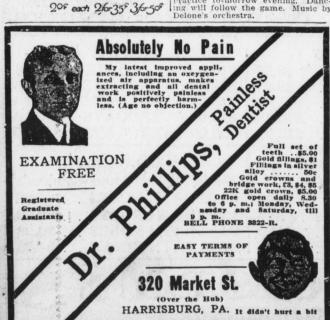
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Hassett Teams to Play

Two Games Thursday Night

On Thursday evening there will be two games of interest at Cathedral hall. The Hassett five will play the Hershey Men's Club, and the Girls' division will meet the Wiconisco team. This will be the last independent team that Hassett will meet this year, the balance of their games being with college teams.

The members of the Girls' team are practically all new, the only last year varsity player being Miss Connors have landed positions on the team, but the remaining two are in doubt, but will be decided after reactice to-morrow evening. Dancing will follow the game. Music by Delone's orchestra.



PITCHER GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER IS AGAINST SEEKING AN EXEMPTION



Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, the leading twirler of the National League, is a gainst seeking an exemption from the Army draft. Furthermore, he expects to have his number reached at the next call.

"I don't believe that ballplayers should be exempted just because they're ballplayers," said Alexander, who is spending a few days here. "If the government needs me, I'm re ady to go. That will be about the last I can do, too, when one comes to think of it. A. country not worth fighting for isn't much as a country, and that isn't the kind we have here."

Alexander is registered from St. Paul, Neb.

THE LAND OF "MIGHT HAVE BEEN" (Re-entered upon subdued solicitation Here's to "The days that might have been," Here's to "The life I might have led".

The fame I might have gathered in, The glory ways I might have sped. Great "Might Have Been" I drink to you, Upon a throne where thousands hall; And then—there looms another yiew—I also "might have been" in jail.

O "Land of Might Have Been," we turn With aching hearts to where you wait; Where crimson fires of glory burn And laurel crowns the guarding gate; We may not see across your fields
The sightless skulls that knew their woe—
The broken spears—the shattered shields—
That "might have been" as truly so.

"No real man," writes Private Peat, "is scared by the 'frightfulness

Which reminds us that Germany might have well recalled one of Hek's ancient maxims, "Before cracking anything be sure of your terminal facilities."

The matter of championships for 1918 is a delicate affair. In one way they will undoubtedly stimulate interest in the game and increase its scope. In another way it is douotful as to how much title, honor, or rather glory, would be gained, say in golf or tennis, by winning a championship with so many stars absent on foreign fields or in hostile waters. There is considerable argument left on both sides.

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The record frequently uncovers a number of unknown details. No one had an idea in 1916 that Wally Pipp, a 260 hitter, was beyond Cobb and Speaker at the art of driving in runs. And none had any idea last season that Bob Veach also led Cobb and Speaker at this art.

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Jess Willard reiterates his statement that he is willing to return to active ring work when there is a public demand for his appearance. From present indications Jess will still wait a few weeks longer before the clamor attains noisy proportions.

Twenty-eight Home Runs | Champion Peter Hermann

eight circuit clouts poled by the the Olympia A. C. last night, al-

Is World's Series Record Hands Joe Tuber a Wallop

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion Three of these homers were gar- titleholder from his feet. Herman's

EASTERN DIVISION TEAMS START SPORT ACTIVITY: LOCAL PROGRAM THURSDAY

of three games,

Basketball—Reach (professional)
rules to govern.
Indoor Baseball—Armory rules to
govern. Nine-men teams, nine in-

Shuffleboard—Pennsylvania Rail-oad rules. Forty-two points, top-oard play only, side rolling pro-

hibited.
Focket Billiards—100-points continuous, two-men teams.
Indoor Rifle Shooting—N. R. A. rules to govern with exception that ten shots to be standing and ten shots prone. Two range finding shots

OHIO IS MECCA FOR RING BATTLES

Six Cities Hold Bouts Running to Twenty Rounds With Decision

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—Ohio, the Buckeye state, is now the leading boxing center of the United States. In other words, it is the haven of refuge for boxing persons and their retinue.

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Right now boxing is all the rage in the state which borders on Lake Erie. There are more than half a dozen of the largest cities where professional boxing bouts are being held at regular intervals, and in most bases the bouts are over a distance from 12-round no-decision affairs to 20-round decision contests.
The following is a list of places where bouts are now being held and the number of rounds:

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Where Big Fights Go Where Big Fights Go
Columbus, 12 rounds, no decision.
This may be increased to 15 rounds
to a decision for the Ted LewisBryan Downey battle.
Dayton, 20 rounds to a decision.
This is the place where Ted (Kid)
Lewis won the welterweight championship from Jack Britton.
Springfield, 20 rounds to a decision.

Cincinnati, 15 rounds to a decision

Private M. P. Conroy, 165th U. S. Infantry, "rolling his own" with "Bull" Durham.

U. S. Soldiers

In France Want

"Bull" Durham

War Correspondent Charles

H. Grasty, in dispatch from

France, August 10th, speaking

about the great demand for BULL DURHAM, says, "All

other kinds of tobacco are

plentiful only what the sol-

Dauphin-Cumberland League

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-	(Ficke's Alleys)	BULL
	Berger's , 2084 Fickes' 1835 Mull, (B) 185 Hinkle, (B) 441	DURHAM
	Casino Bowling Leagues	TOBACCO
	(Casino Alleys, Tenpins) Aviators	The American Tobacco

Three of these homers were garnered this year, one being by Happy Felsch at Chicago, and two by Eenie Kauff in the fourth game of the series at the Polo grounds, New York.

In 1903 Sebring, of the Pirates, got a homer off Young, of the Red Sox, and Pat Dougherty gleaned circuit swats off Leever and Vail. The next home run came in 1908. It was made by Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, off Bill Donovan, then pitching for Detroit.

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Reading Saturday for a big live bird event. It will be held under the auspices of the Spring Valley Shoot-ing Association. A big feature will be an "Old Glory" handicap. There will also be an "Auld Lang Syne" event in the afternoon.

The Harrisburg Academy Trapshooting Club is having a series of interesting matches. Each week the members show improvement in their scores, and within the next two weeks there will be arranged a series of contests with the Tech High school shooters.

Workmen were busy to-day put-ting the athletic rooms of the Mo-tive Power Association in shape for the big event Thursday night. The local basketball team is out at prac-tice daily, and the quoit pitchers have been tossing ringers in all prac-tice contests. Schulykill Haven will have to go some to win.

Within the next two or three weeks there will be a great retival of sport activity on the Pennsy. Individuals and teams are now encontests indions. Trapshooters will get busy outdoors. This activity will continue until March when the annual themploaths indoor meet will be the properties of mitches. Basketball teams from the Schuylkill Valley division will be here for games with Harrisburg series of mitches. Basketball teams from the Schuylkill Valley division will be held in this city, and will bring the led in this city, and will bring the first the You can't expect to get a Cigarforanickel that which you expect, any more than your wife can buy a cake of soap, any more, for a nickel. But when you pay six cents for a

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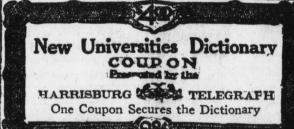
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