MINOR LEAGUES IN SESSION

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National Association Begins Annual Grind in Memphis.

SECRETARY'S REPORT SHOWS GAIN

Birty-Seven Leagues Now Members of the Association and 977 Cities Are Represented-Americans Lead in Drafting.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.-The National Association of Minor Leagues opened its arrual meeting here today with the representatives of more than thirty circuits in attendance. Many representatives of the najor leagues are here trying to dispose of their surfelt of promising young players.

The report of Secretary J. H. Farrell of

Thirty-seven league organizations, embracing twenty-seven cities and towns, qualified for membership.

In transacting the business of the association, together with the gathering of evidence in disputed cases, corresponding with players, managers, club owners, directors and other attaches, 14,000 letters were handled by this office; 1,978 telegrams were received and 1,583 transmitted.

Seven thousand, five hundred and forty

Seven thousand, five hundred and forty players' contracts were received, recorded and promulgated. One thousand, six hundred and thirty-five "terms accepted" were examined and pro-nulgated.
One thousand, seven hundred and twenty-

four players were reported released by purchase between National association

Eighty-eight optional agreements were approved. Eighty-four optional agreements were Two thousand, four hundred and seventy

our hundred and eighty-four players been ended he hurried across the ring to One hundred and sixty-one players were reinstated and cloven players were declared ineligible during the current year.

Eight flousand, two hundred and fifty official bulletins were malled from this office; 507 disputed cases were passed upon and decisions rendered; sixty-nine cases are on hand ready for decision, making a total of 534 cases handled during the year.

Total number of players drafted by National league clubs, eighty-six; by National association clubs, ninety-seven.

Total amount received and paid out through these officers for drafted players (and money refunded on drafts disallowed):
National league, \$48,000.

American league, \$2,550.

National association, \$59,300.

Total amount paid on optional agreements exercised, \$25,500.

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Total amount of money received through this office for nurshage of players [11,600] One hundred and sixty-one players were

Chicago (National), Outfielder Smith Louisville (American association),

ercised, \$25,800,
Total amount of money received through
this office for purchase of players, \$145,000.
Grand total received in this office for
drafted players, optional agreement players
and released by purchase players, \$225,650. per cent to the loser. Fight by Rounds.

The report of Secretary J. H. Farrell of the National association, which was read at today's session, showed that the minor league organization is making rapid and appreciable gains. The report for the season of 1266 showed many gains over that for 1508.

The report shows thirty-seven leagues row members of the National associations and 977 cities are represented.

One of the most interesting reports concerns the number of players drafted by major leagues this season. The American league leads with a total of eighty-siz players drafted from the clubs of the National association, more than ten to a club. The National league took seventy-seven minor league stars into its fold.

Following is Secretary Farrell's report: Thirty-seven league organizations, embryosers league organizations and special players of the Mathonal Amoral Players and season. The American and will be forced to remain in the California State league for two years and if they are not sold or drafted they will respect to the club having a claim upon them. Among the list of players awarded the bard of the post of the National league took seventy-seven diles and towns, the part of the same than the province of the number of players awarded the bard of the National league took seventy-seven diles and towns, the part of the organizations, embryosers league organizations and provided to the pour flower collayers and received favor department of the four same through the

"Cyclone" Thompson.

Only Showing in the Second

Round-Joe Coffey Acts na Referee.

Round 4.-McFarland opened round wit

Louisville (American association), Wil-liam Moskiman.
Pitteburg (National), Joe Nealon,
Brooklyn (National), Thomas Sheehan
and Elmer Stricklett.
Denver (Western), William McDonough,
ri
Minneapolis (American association), Walter

Rules Out Some Good Players.

LINCOLN, Nov. 8,—(Special.)—"King" Cole has read carefully all reports of the Denver-School of Mines game at Denver Saturday and he has come to the conclusion that the Cornhuskers will be up another stiff proposition when they go against "Denc" Køehier's bunch of Ministers a week from next afturday.

The western eleven had an easy time with the Miners, beating them 25 to 9. The School of Mines is supposed to have a strong eleven this fall, too, and they should have given Koehler's team a much harder battle. Cole thinks his players will be in fine shape for the Denver game, but he looks for a harder fight than the one with Kansas.

There is considerable discussion on the campus just now about changing the plan of granting letters and sweaters to the foot bail players. The system in use now makes every man eligible for an "N" who plays one full half of a big game. Any players who falls to go through a whole half is not given a letter. The games that are known as "N" games this fall are the Minnesota, lowa and Kansas confest. Lither the Denvas or Haskell game may be made a letter contist.

In past scasons there have been several players on the varsity squad of varsity callers but who never got to play the whole half of a big game and they were denied their letters. This season the same thing is true in two or three cases.

The bost new plan suggested as a substitute for the present one is that of giving the thead coach and captain the power to name the men who shall receive "Ns." This would not make every man who plays in a big game ocertain of his numeral, for he would have to play good foot bail during the rest of the season in order to see the honor.

Some players might work hard, under the present scheme, until they played a full half of a big game and they made done all that was necessary. The new plan would make overy man work until the close of the fall for fear that he might be denied a letter because he had failed to play hard bail all the autumn.

This new suggestion would e

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—(Specia Fourth precinct, accomplished, on one punch at 3 o'clock this merning, what Jack Bobinson could not do in ten rounds at the Royal Athletic club Saturday night. He knocked Guy Buckles, the Omaha pugilist, cold.

Buckles was evidently trying to divert his mind from the raw decision given him

his mind from the raw decision given him Saturday night as he was at \$11 North Hasin street and complained that he had been robbed of \$55 in cash. He was taken in charge by Officer Dandle. Buckles re-sented the presumption of the officer and

ook a swing at him, but Dandle is some crapper himself, and landed the second slow. It caught the pug in the eye and town he went for the count. He was finally crought around and taken to the Charity cospital where his wound was dressed. M'FARLAND GIVEN DECISION Idol of Chicago Stock Yards Defeats

RACING ENDS AT AQUEDUCT Season Curtailed Because of Poor

WHIRLWIND TEN-ROUND FIGHT Patronage. Boy from Sycamore, Ill., Makes His

NEW TORK, Nov. 2 —Horse racing ended in the east yesterday a week earlier than is usual. Whether the curtailment was directly due to the hardships inflicted by the anti-betting laws in New York state is a matter of opinion.

The recent cancellation of its usual fall meeting by the Empire City track, which was scheduled for this week was met with a proposal to prolong the meeting at Aqueduct to November 15, the date to which the racing season usually continues, but because of the debilitated condition of the sport under the anti-betting law, the Aqueduct authorities refused to accept the additional dates.

A large crowd was on hand at the Aque-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.-Packey McFarand, the idol of the Chicago stock yards district, was given the decision over "Cydone Johnny" Thompson of Sycamore, Ill.,

district, was given the decision over "Cyclone" a whirlwind ten-round fight yesterday.

The battle was that of a scientific boxer
who was able to hit and get away against
a man whose main asset is slugging and
who could not get near enough to lise
shifty opponent to land.

In but one round, the second, was
Thompson able to send home enough telling blows to make it appear that his
sirength might enable him to carry the
fight home with him. But with Packey
hanging on, ducking and making the most
could not corner him. After that round
there was little doubt as to the outcome,
slithough Thompson took a brace in the
last three rounds and dis some good went
as the end of the tenth round Refcrees Joe Coffey of Chicago raised Packey's
right hand, signifying that he had won.
A few of Thompson's friends clamored for
a draw, but the decision was popular in
the main.

Wearied by the terrific pace of the bout,
McFarland did not realize that he had
won. Two minutes after the decision had
been ended he hurried across the ring to
the press box and asked:

"Did I win?"

When assured that he was the victor, a
broad smile overspread his face and he
was happy as a school boy. He danced
back to his corrier, saying gleethilly: "The
gotten rid of the last man who blocked my
path to a scrap with Neison."

Thompson expressed the opinion that he
could defeat McFarland in a longer fight;
It was the general opinion about the ring
side that neither man was in shape to
stand a long, gruelling battle.

Dr. R. F. Roller of Seattle, who wrestless

WITH THE BOWLERS.

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With their unusual luck, the Metz Bros plonship on November 15, was introduced to the crowd. He said that he intended to take up boxing.

About \$6,000, was taken in. Sixty per cent of this weni to the fighters, who divided it 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

With their unusual luck, the Metz Broz. took all three games from the strong Advo team on Francisco's alleys Monday, while the Cudahys duplicated it against the Cresm Citys. Tonight in the Omaha league the Maloneys play the Hospes. In the Booster league the Signal Corps will play Yousem's Colts. Score:

	METZ BRO	S.		
	1st.	24.	3d.	Total.
	Hartiey 191	199	186	546
1. 1. 1.	Sprague 161	178	173	512
3	Denman 199	199	178	076
	Blakeney 187	1.09	212	5us
	Huntington 154	166	203	523
n	months and	1000	-	
P-	Totals 892	993	962	2,725
8	ADVOS.			
	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
0	Roberts	161	181	490
	Bullard 167	190	166	21
8.	Rasgorcheck 154	166	173	493
25	McKelvy 147	169	142	458
n	Francisco 156	158	191	500
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a	Totals 772	839	853	2,464
	CUDARYS	Ų		
e	Int.	2d.	3d.	Total.
đ	Matthes 180	169	162	611
e	Rudiger 125	162	172	459
34	Powell 165	137	115	417
ь,	Coffey 174	193	144	511
8,	Schmitt 201	204	190	595
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24	Totals 845	865	783	2,493
à	CREAM CIT	YS.		
ă	lai.	2d.	. 26.	Total.
12	J. Meium 120	148	161	429
hddhd	W. Melum 123	156	125	405
	W. Melum 144	171	164	479
n	Ruff 132	142	130	404
165	Ratkin 155	147	154	456

6-	Minneapolis (American association), Walter Kuhn.		Ratkin 155 147 154 456
y	Wichita (Western), W. W. Kelly. Omaha (Western), B. Franks and A.	session and McFarland was bleeding at mouth. Round 5.—Thompson came in with a	Totals
M.	Lebrand.	rush and met a short right. He landed	On the basement alleys last night the Hussie's Acorns took two games from the
re b-	Lincoin (Western), John Forrester, Denver (Western), L. Ray, Tri-State league, Jefferson Clarke and S.	two straight lefts and crossed with a right. The mere exchanged rights. Mc- Farland uppercut with two rights and as	West Sides. Both teams did some good bowling, and it looked as if the Acorns
Ž.	Gordon.	they clinched he sent in another. Thomp-	would take three games for a while, but the West Sides would not have it so.
y	Des Moines (Western), Roscoe Miller, Central association, R. Owens.	son drove a right to the body and Mc-	Moyna took high totals for the Acorns
m	American association), Otto Kruger,	Farland returned a right and left, but they lacked steam,	with 188, and Pollack had high single game.
re.	New York (National), M. Pfyl.	Thompson Forces Fight.	with 192, while Sanders and Hawley tied
790	Kansas City (American association), Water Frambes.	Round 6-Thompson carried the fight to	for high honors, with 531 each, for the West Sides, and Hawley had high single
re.		his opponent and landed hard right to jaw,	game, with 223. Tonight the Beselin Mix-
y	SOUTHERN LEAGUE REORGANIZED	McFarland backed away, but when Thomp- son followed him too closely he landed	ers and Derby Woolen Mills will play. Score:
-	Franchises Are Extended Ten Years	two savage staggering rights. At every breakaway McFarland met Thompson with	HUSSIE'S ACORNS, 1st. 2d. 3d. Tot.
	and Circuit Is Unchanged.	an uppercut. McFarland drove a light	Moyna
	MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2 The Southern	right and left to the jaw as the round	Pollack
	league was given a new lease on life at	Round 7-Thompson landed good left to	R. Haster
	its annual meeting here today, when the	body and awung right to jaw. McFarland	Totals
	eight franchises were extended ten years	staggered Thompson with right to jaw and followed with left. Thompson rushed Mc-	WEST SIDES.
	beginning with the season of 1910. Little	Farland to the ropes. McFarland landed	1st. 2d. 3d. Tot. Is
	Rock will not be ousted from the league as was expected from statements given	hardest blow of fight, a right uppercut to the law, sending Thompson back. Thus	Sanders
	out by members of that organization after	far the fight was in McFarland's favor.	Brown
	the meeting this morning. It took the	Round s-The men came from their	d
	league several hours of heated discussion	corners with a jump and clinched. Thomp-	Totals
	before it was decided to allow Little Rock	ing hard to regain lost ground. McFarland	The Sea dogs took two out of three from the City Carriers in the Postoffice league in
ı	to remain in the circuit. Several clubs objected to the Arkansas	sent hard right to law and Thompson missed a right. McFarland pelted Thomp- son on the top of the head and Thompson	last night. Christensen had high game for Pithe Sea Dogs, and Chadwell had high total
	city because of geographical reasons. There	answered with a staggering right to the	with the tor the City Carriers, Score,
	was talk of the league buying the fran-	jaw. McFarland had tired considerably as	SEA DOGS.
	chise and selling it to Chatanooga.	Round 2-Thompson waded in with a	

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NEW PLAN TO HENTOW "LETTERS"

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LINCOLN, Nov. 3.—(Special)—"King Cole has read carefully all reports of the Denver-school of Mines game at Denversion that the Corthwayers will be up all-subject that Corthwayers will be up all-subject that Corthwayers will be up all-subject to the Metropolitan and they went to a clinch, Thompson related to the ropes and sent a hard right as the boll range. The solution of the law. Thompson the looks for a harder light than the campun just now now the constitution of the campun just now now the campun just now now the campun just now now the looks for a harder light than the campun just now now the looks for a harder light than the looks for a harder ligh

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Detroit Tigers Are Defeated.

Island and Doane's victory of 10 to 0 would seem to favor Doane, but Doane will take no chances. It knows that it must play hard to win and it is going to do ft. The entire team is available this week and is in excellent condition.

Doane has been very fortunate in avoiding serious accidents for several years past, due to good coaching and to the fact that the Doane players know how to take a fall. The methods of John Tithau. recovery of \$2.000 alleged by Kenny to be due him for services.

The time made by the Buck is remarkable, considering the condition of the roads. In last year's race the time was 30:36.

ORAL BETTING IS NOT BARRED

New York Court Holds it is Not Bookmaking.

SIDE LIGHT ON TRAGEDY IN OKLAHOMA CITY

R. D. Gammon, Who Was Killed in His Office, Was Member of heavyweight pugilist champion, today ob-tained a continuance until November II in the action brought against him by "Yank" Kenny, his former trainer, for the Hargis Jury. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.-Although

the police still believe that robbery was the motive for the murder of R. D. Gannon, whose body was found on the roof of a ten-story building Sunday, interest is added to the case by the reports received OBERLIN. Kan. Nov. 2.—(Special.)—For the foot ball championship of western Kansas and Nebraska High schools, Oberlin High school defeated McCook (Neb.) High school by a score of 29 to 6.

The McCook (Neb.) High school by a score of 29 to 6. Hot Springs, Ark., a year ago because of

the fear of assassination by Kentucky HAVANNA, Nov. 9.—The Almendeares' base ball team defeated the Detroit Amer-ican league team today by a score of 13 to 2. enemies. Gannon was quiet and uncommunicative and slept with a rifle beside his bed.

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