YANNIGANS SHUT CHANGES IN BASEBALL PLAYING **RULES ANNOUNCED FOR 1910 SEASON OUT CASEY'S BUNCH** Rules Committee, of Experts in Game, Makes Various Alterations, Amendments and Additions Which Will Affect Practically All Leagues Under National Agreement-Rules Affecting Baserunners Important. IKE football, almost every season by the bataman becoming a base-runner, and with a decision unless asked to do so by sees some chances, minor or rad-McCredie Shifts to Town Team some chances, minor or radsecupied, Sec. 7. If the umpire declares the batsmar or another base-runner out for interference, Rule 64-Duties of Single Umpire ical, in the playing rules of Amer-ica's greatest sport, the National game and Beavers Receive If but one umpire be assigned, his duties and jurisdiction shall extend to all points, and he shall be permitted to take his stand in any part of the field that in his opinion will best enable him to discharge his duties. of baseball, 'To this and, the joint rules committee, appointed from representa-tives of the National commission, par-ticularly of the American and National Leagues, amended the playing rules at their meeting recently. The committee consisted of T. J. Lynch, the new president of the Na-tional League, and considered the best-baseball umpire today; Clark Griffith, John A. Heydier, C. H. Somers, Charles A. Comiskey and B. F. Shibe, all base-ball experts, as former players, players, or managers. New Playing Rules Out. As yesterday was the opening date of practice for many teams of the coun-try, the committee has given out the report of new rules as follows: Bule 26-Forfeited Games, of baseball, 'To this dud, the joint rules Rule 50-When Base-Runners Are Out. Drubbing. Bule 67—Pensities for Violations of the Rales.
Section 1. In all cases of violation of these rules, by either player or manager, of the pensity shall be prompt removal of the other from the game and grounds, for acting services in the club as the president lowed by a period of such suspension from of the league may fix. In the event of remover of the league may fix. In the event of remover of the game and grounds, for any services in the club as the president of the league may fix. In the event of the league may fix and a failure to do so will wairman a forfeiture of the game, by either umpire, he shall go direct to the clubhouse and retway the grounds; and a failure to do so will wairman a forfeiture of the game, by either umpire, he shall go direct to the bayer in the following cases: (1) if the flayer intentionally discolor or damage the ball; (2) if within one minute after ordered to do so by the umpire: (8) if the player violate the ocaching rules and refuse to be seated on his bench within one minute after ordered to do so by the umpire; (8) if the ylayer violate the beach dor sub they have their disapproval of decisions by yiling from the beach, they elling continues the bench of all substitute players; the epise billing to the seated in he shall first still persisted in he shall clear the bench of all substitute players; the capital of the team, however, to have the prives of sending to the clubhouse for such up of the team, however, to have the prives of sending to the clubhouse for such up the sender the sented of the team. Rule 67-Pennities for Violations of the Rules **KRATZBERG IS WHIRLWIND** Segen Regulars Are Fanned in Five Innings, When Dan Ryan Goes Into Box-Tall Manager Well-Pleased With New Men.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., March 5 .- (Special.)-Manager McCredie put one over on Captain Casey today, for instead of playing with the Regulars, as h nounced the night before, the tall manager took charge of the Yannigans, which club beat Casey's team by the overwhelming score of 8 to 0.

Casey's Regulars comprised a couple of Santa Maria boys, and he says "Mac" slipped over a lemon on him. McCredia delegated Ben Kratzberg to pitch for the Yannigans for the first five it nings, and during that time the big Kansas boy "smoked" them through so fast Casey's bunch could hardly see the

Kratzberg fanned seven in five in-nings and did not allow the Regulars nings and did not allow the Regulars the slightest chance for a score. The nearest Casey came to negotlating a run was when Armbruster hit for two bases in the third inning and went to third on an error by Fisher. Kratzberg fanned Lodell and Perrine, ending the

Kratzberg Proves Hard Hitter.

Kratzberg Proves Hard Hitter. In addition to pitching like a whiri-wind, Kratzberg distinguished himself by rapping out the longest of the three bomeruns chalked up by the Yannigans today. He clouted the bail out of the lost as the first man up in the fifth inning. Joe Smith knocked the ball out of the lot as the first man up in the fifth inning. Joe Smith knocked the ball out of the lot in the seventh, and Howard Guyn cleared the barrier with a drive in the eighth. Kratzberg's homer was negotiated off Jesse Gar-rett, while the two latter were made off the pitching of Tom Seaton. Both feams fielded fast and fairly accurate, though some of the pitchers

Both teams helded inst and fairly accurate, though some of the pitchers playing out of position were bothered some in fielding ground balls. Dan Ryan, who followed Kratzberg on the mound, is also a big strapping fellow, and he depended upon steam to baffle Conevie hunch. Kratzberg was found

Carey's bunch. Kraizberg was found for four hits and Ryan for three. McCredie thinks both will make good early. Several fast double plays served to liven up the matinee, and the big Saturday crowd present enjoyed the grame immensely. game immensely.

Casey Wants Another Chance,

Some of the speciators took a de-light in kidding Casey over the manner In which McCredie put one over the doughty little captain. Casey says he will play McCredie's bunch again Mon-day, and stipulates that "Mac" cannot have any other players but the man day, and stipulates that that cannot be the term of te

players due here last night. McCredie's bunch got to Garrett in the first inning, when they scored four runs on four hits and errors by Seaton wild choots, and he was far from effective

Rule 58-Coaching Rules. Theory following new section and renumber remaining sections accordingly: Sec. 8. 11, after the gume has been sus-pended on account of rain, the orders of the explore he not complied with as required In this rule strike out the words "the cap-tain of the opposite side may call the atten-tion of the umpire to the offense, and there-

upon." (Note-Making it mandatory on the un to himself note violation of the rule.)

Rule 59-The Scoring of Runs.

Rule 28-Substitutes. Add new section: Sec. 4. Whenever one player is substi-inted for another, whether as bataman, base-runner or fleider, the capitaln of the side making the charge must immediately notify the unple, who in turn must announce the same to the spectators. A fine of \$5 shall be assessed by the umpire against the cap-tain for each violation of this rule, and the president of the league shall impose a simi-in fine examine the unpire who after having been notified of a charge falls to make Hule 30-The Scoring of Runs. To more clearly define the "force-out" rule make last sentence read as follows: A force-out can be made only when a huse-runner legally loses the right to the base he occupies by reason of the batsman begoning a base-runner, and he is thereby obliged to advance. Rule 60-Umpires and Their Duties. The umpires are the representatives of the sague and as such are authorized and re-uired to enforce each section of this code.

The umpires are the representatives of the league and as such are authorized and re-quired to enforce each section of this code. They shall have the power to order a player, osptain or munager to do or omit to do any act which in their judgment is necessary to give force and effect to one or all of these rules, and to inflice penalties for violations of the tules as hereinafter presented. It order to define their respective duties, the umpire judging bails and strikes shall be designated as the 'umpire-in-chief'; the umpire judging base decisions as the ''held umpire.' Rule (0.-The Umpire.in-Chief. her not against the umpre who, after caving been notified of a change, fails to make proper announcement. Play shall be sus-pended while announcement is being made, and the player substituted shall become act-lively engaged in the game immediately upon his captain's potice of the change to the um-

Rule 61-The Umpire-in-Chief. Section 1. The umpire-in-chief shall take

position back of the catcher; he shall have full charge of and be responsible for the

An unfairly delivered ball is a ball deliv-ered to the bat by the pitcher while standing in his position and facing the balanman that bees not pass over any portion of the home ones between the balanman's shoulder and energy, or that fouches the ground before absting home base, unders struck at by the absman; or, which he bases unoccupied, any and delivered by the pitcher while either foot a not in contact with the pitcher's plate. For every unfairly delivered ball the umpire shall all one ball. for conduct of the game. With exception of the base decisions to be made by the field umples, the umpire-in-chiaf shall render all the decisions that ordinarily would devolve upon a single umpire, and which are pre-scribed for "the umpire" in these playing call one ball. (Note-If, with any of the bases occupied, the pitcher delivers the ball while either foot is not in contact with the pitcher's plate, as required by rule 30, the "balk" rule applies.) In rule 33, Sec. 3, strike out "the symmet" and insert "his "position," so that it will read"

seribed for "the umples" in these playing rules. Bec. 2. He shall call and count as a "ball" any unfait ball delivered by the plicher to the batsman. He shall also call and count as a "strike" any fairly-delivered ball which passes over any portion of the home base, and within the batsman's legal range as defined in rule 21, whether struck at or not by the batsman; or a foul tip which is caught by the catcher standing within the lines of his position, within 10 feet of the home base; or which, after being struck at and not hit, strikes the person of the batsman; or when the ball be bunted foul by the batsman; or any foul hit ball not caught on the fly un-less the batsman has two strikes, provided, however, that a pliched hall shall not be called or counted a "ball" or "strike" by the umptre until it has passed the home plate. Sec. 3. He shall raiser base goe to third base to take a possible decision; (2) with more than one base occupied, he shall defide whether or not a runner on find, he shall defide whether or not a runner on find leaves that base befores a fly ball is caught; (3) in case of a runner being caught is drawed third leaves that base befores a fly ball is caught; (3) in case of a runner being caught by tween third leaves that In event of the pitcher being taken from his position, etc. In rule 35 strike out overything after the word "position," so that rule will read: A doad ball is a ball delivered to the bat by the picher, not struck at by the bits-muna, that bucket any part of the butsman's person or clothing while he is standing in his position.

In case of an illegally batted ball, a balk, foul hit ball not legally caught, dead ball, in-terofremce with the fielder or balaman, or a fair hit ball miriking a base-runner or um-ptre before touching a fielder, the ball shall not be considered in play until it be held by the pitcher standing in his position, and the umpire shall have called "Play." base before a fightall is caught; (3) in case of a runner being caught between third and hene, when more than one base is occupied, he shall make the decision on the runner

An illegaly batted built is a ball batted by he batsman when either or both of his feet ure upon the ground outside the lines of the ateman's position. nearest the home plate. Sec. 4. The umpire-in-chief alone shall have authority to declare a game forfeited. (Note-Changed from "Foul Strike" in order o prevent confusion with foul strike rule.) Make Bec. 4, rule 64, read "If he bat the ball llegally as defined in rule 30." Rule @2-The Field Umpire.

Section 1. The field umpire shall take (The bataman is out) If he steps from one taisman's box to the other while the pitcher is in his position ready to pitch.

Section 1. The field umpire shall take such positions on the playing field as In his judgment are best sulted for the rendering of hase decisions. He shall render all deci-sions at first base and second base, and all decisions at third base except those to be made by the umpire-in-chief in accordance with section 3, rule 61. Section 2. He shall aid the umpire-in-chief in every manser in enforcing the rules of the game, and, with the exception of de-claring a forfeiture, shall have equal au-therity with the umpire-in-chief in fining or removing from the game players who vio-

Umpire to Report Violations of the Rules, Rule 69. Immediately upon being informed

by the umpire that a fine has been imposed upon any manager, captain or player, upon any manager, captain or player, the president shall notify the person so fined and also the club of which he is a member; and, in the event of the failure of the per-son so fined to pay to the secretary of the league the amount of said fine within five days after notice, he shall be debarred from participating in any championship game or from sitting on a player's bench during the progress of a championship game until such fine he paid.

Rule 72-On Ground Rules

Sec. 2. In case of spectators overflowing on the playing field, the home captain shall on the playing need, the nonse captain shall imade special ground rules to cover balls batted or thrown into the crowd, provided such rules be acceptable to the captain of the visiting club. If the latter object, then the umpire shall have full authority to make and enforce such special rules, and he shall announce the scope of same to the specta-tors. LOTS.

Sec. 3. In all cases where theer Sec. 3. In all cases where theer are no spectators on the playing field, and where a thrown ball goes into a stand for spec-tators, or over or through any fonce sur-rounding the playing field, or into the players' bench (whether the ball rebounds into the field or not), the runner or runners shall be entitled to two bases. The um-pire in awarding such bases shall be gov-erned by the position of the runner or run-ners at the time the throw is made.

Rule 74-Suspension of Play. The umpire shall suspend play for the

The umpire shall suspend play for the following causes: If rain fas heavily as in the judg-ment of the umpire to prevent continuing the game, in which case he shall note the time of suspension, and should rain fail con-time of suspension and should rain fail con-terms. 2. In ease of an accident which inca-term any player or spectator who has be field or in order to remove from the prounds any player or spectator who has to other extraordinary circumstances. 3. In suspending play from any legal cause the umpire shall call "Time"; when interim no player shall be suspended interim no player shall be put out, base be played by the umpire until the ball be beld by the pitcher while standing in his posi-tion. tion.

Rule 75-Field Rules.

Rule 75-recta rates. No person shall be allowed upon any part of the field during the progress of a game except the players in uniform, the manager of each side, the umpire, such officers of the law as may be present in uniform and such watchmen of the home club as may be necessary to preserve the peace. Rule 76. No manager, capialn or player shall address the spectators during a



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in the fifth inning. Seaton succeeded him on the mound in the next inning, and was also treated to a drubbing by the Yannigan batters.

Lodell, Casey and Perrine put up a pensational fielding game, while a one-handed catch of a dine drive by Guyn proved the fielding feature.

BANTAM CHAMPION IS DELAYED

Carroll Will Prolong Training Until

Opponent's Arrival April 1.

The Oregon Athletic Club has re-ceived word from Johnny Coulon, the world's bantamweight champion, that he cannot be here by the middle of the world's bantamweight champion, that he cannot be here by the middle of the month, but will probably show up about the first of April. Jimmy Car-roll, who was picked to go against Coulon, will box with Jimmy Austin before the Rose City Club March 16 and then will continue training in Portland until the arrival of Coulon. Coulon has never been defeated in the bantamweight class and is one of the shiftlest in the game. He is only 21 years old but has been boxing since 1905, and has met 50 of the best ban-tamweight fighters' in the world. In his only appearance on the Pacific Coast be fought a ten-round no-deci-sion contest with Young McGevern in Los Angeles March 13, 1908. Most of his matches have been pulled off in Chicago, Milwaukee, Philadelphis and New York.

Coulon met Jim Kenrick, the English champion bantamweight, February 18 and won a ten-round bout on a deci-sion. Tonight a return match be-tween the two will be pulled off at New York. New Orleans,

The next big boxing card in Portland will be the ten-round bout be-tween Jimmy Carroll and Jimmy Aus-tin before the Rose City Athletic Club March 16 at the Exposition Rink. Jimmy Carroll has been in Portland training for a week and Austin will arrive from Los Angeles today or tomorrow. Another good card for the evening will be furnished by Joe Carroll and Frankle Edwards. This bout will be in the 133-pound class and will also run ten rounds. Another six-round bout, probably be-

tween Bud Anderson and Gene West, will also be staged. Jimmy Carroll has been training at

Tracey's with Jack Lessard, the fight-ing iron worker, but will comments work with his brother as soon as he

FIGHTERS FAID, TO SIGN UP

Nelson Wants \$10,500, but Thomp-

son Still Holds Out.

CHICAGO, March 5.-(Special.)-Battling Nelson, his manager, John R. Robinson, and Mark Shaughnessy, a representative of Blot's Metropolitan Club, of San Fran-cisco, falled to come to terms for a fight with Johnny Thompson in their second meeting today. Nelson still bolds out for meeting today. Nelson still holds out for a guarantee of \$10,500, which he says is refused him. According to Shaughnessy, Nelson is asking more than that, but the Dane said today he is willing to go on for that amount.

Nelson sticks to his contention, that there is a fight combine in San Francisco and mays he can arrange other fights to take up his time just as easily as San Francisco men can arrange bids to keep their collecum running, and that if it comes to a matter of walting, he is willing to do so

Section 1. If, while the batteman, he be-comes a base-runner by reason of "four halls" or for being hit by a pitched ball, or for being interfered with by the catcher in striking at a pitched ball, or if a fair hit ball strike the person or clothing of the simplire or a base-runner on fair ground. Bule 63-No Appeal From Decisions Based on Umpire's Judgment.

Rule 26-Forfeited Games,

Rule 28-Substitutes.

Rule 32-An Unfairly Delivered Ball.

-To conform with new Sec. 7 of

Rule 36-Ball Not in Play.

Rule 50-An Illegally Batted Ball.

Role 51, Section 10.

Bule 54-Entitled to Bases.

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erion of clothing of the empire of a task unner on fair ground. In Sec. 4 strike out the words "the umpire "" so that it will read: Sec. 4.—If a ball delivered by the pitcher has the catcher and touch any fence or build-ing within ninety (90) feet of the home base. Sec. 6.—If the fielder stop or catch a batted hall with his cap, glove or any part of his uniform, while detached from its proper place on bis person, the runner or runners shall be smithed to three bases. Add new Sec. 7: Sec. 7. If a thrown or pitched ball strike the person or clothing of an umpire on foul ground the ball shall be considered in play and the base-runner or runners shall be enti-tied to all the bases they can mikke. Ruls 55—Returning to Bases.

COMPANY B INDOOR BASEBALL TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF ARMORY LEAGUE:

Left to Right, Back Row-Lieutenant W. F. Dangherty, Manager: Serg eant O., A. Stevens, rf.; Sergeant F. Guerin, 3b.; Private E. E. Davis, c.; Private W. Bachus, p. Second Row-First Sergeant A. R. Williams, 1b.; Corporal H. Rathjen, if.; Sergeant Fred West, r. s. s. Front row-Private R. Duncan, 2b; Private M. B. Langford, I. s. s.

For the second time within three seasons the championship of the Armory Indoor Baseball League has been won by Company B without the loss of a game. Having defented the Gold Seals, champions of the City Indoor League, Company B also claims the championship of the city. This O, N. G. team is the veteran indoor baseball organization of the Armory, as well as the city.

these rules. e 63-No Appeal From Decisions Based on Umpire's Judgment.

Manufacturers of Ladies' Garments

Overall Signs With Cubs.

VISALIA, Cal., March 5 .- After hold-

Gaynor Reduces Payroll Greatly.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Comparisons of

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In scillows: In event of a double or triple steal being attempted, where either runner is out, the other or others shall not be credited with a stolen base. Add new Sec. 10 to rule 85, as follows:

Definition of Wild Pitch and Passed Ball. Sec. 10. A wild pitch is a legally deliv-ered ball, so high, low or wide of the plate that the catcher cannot or does not stop and control it with ordinary effort, and as a result the batsman, who becomes a base-runner on such pitched ball, reaches first base or a base-runner advance. A passed ball is a legally delivered ball that the catcher should hold or control with ordinary effort, but his failure to do so enebies the batsman, who becomes a base-runner on such pitched ball, to reach first base or a base-runner to advance. city to Jessie Little, who claims the city championship at present. Card is willing to race for any sum, ranging from \$1 to \$59. The race is planned to be held at \$50. the Exposition Rink. Little says he is entitled to the championship on the ground that he defeated Lehigh, of Spo-

kane, who had already won over Krus and Holt, of Portland.

JEFF NAMES ANOTHER SECOND ing out for more salary for some time, Orval Overall, the giant Cub pitcher, came to terms today with President Murphy of the Chicago National League

Thomas A. Kennedy Will Be in White Champion's Corner.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- (Special.)-Another of the seconds of James J. Jef-fries in his fight with Jack Johnson on July 4, has been chosen. He is that this may be his last year in pro-fessional baseball.

Thomas A. Kennedy, ex-amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the United. Kennedy recently received a letter no-NEW YORK, March a comparisons of the dity payrolis for the month of Febru-ary, 1910, and February, 1906, were put in Mayor Gaynor's hands today. The total expenditures showed a cut from last year of about \$90,000. On this basis the tifying him of his selection by James J. Corbett, who will be Jeffries' chief instructor, before the big fight and his

Kennedy has also been invited to visit Toronto on March 12, where he will box Day, amateur heavyweight champion of Canada, at the Armory city of the first year of Mayor Gaynor' administration will be at least \$1,188,000.

Winner Gets Money, Says Court.

Condensed Milk to Be Produced MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5 .- Holding

MONTESANO, Wash., March 5 .--- (Special.)-Montesano is to have a milk con-densing plant. J. E. Dunne, manager of A. C. for the recent meeting with Jos Daw. The club efficials held the fight, which lasted three rounds, was a "fake" knockout for Silverberg, but the court

passed balls from error column, as prior to rear 1000.) Sec. 9 of same rule, paragraph 2, defined as follows: City Champion Skater Challenged. Between the spent in equipment this

year. Harold Card, a local roller-skater, has issued a challenge for a race of from one ACTIONS DECEIVED "COP" to 25 miles for the championship of the

ACHESON BUILDING

Preparations for Suicide in Moving

Picture Were Too Realistic.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Henry Corn should have been a distrait person, for he had been arrested for attempting sulcide. He was, however, the pest-natured

captive that the West Side Court had seen for many a day. The pollceman told this: "Your Honor." he said, "I was in the park, when I saw

this person speed out from behind a bush and put a gun to his head. "Here, young fellow.' I yelled, 'stop that!" Then I made for him and got the gun." And the policeman produced the Club. Overall, who will leave tonight to join his team mates at New Or-leans, has intimated to friends here "Then I asked him what he weinpon. thought he was goin' to do en my heat. He said, 'Where's your eyes?' So I ar-rested him."

"Were you going to kill yourself?" asked the court. Corn laughed. "The policeman seems

"Well, you know the penalty, don't you?" asked the court again. "Very well," said Corn, laughing. When he had been told what was gocountants figure that the saving to the

ing to happen to him, Corn said: "Wait a minute." The court walled. "Now, just look at that gun." Th court looked and found it empty. The

"What does this mean?" "That I'm the victim of a practical joke," said Corn, "How's that?"

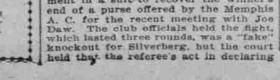
"The an actor for a moving-picture plant and we were up in the park with a permit. When the cop pinched me the rest of the bunch beat it with the per-

mit "But I'll get 'em yet," were Corn's last words

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