STAGE IS CLEARED FOR OPEN-AIR MATCH BETWEEN SOUTHPAW SLUGGER AND JUMPING JACK

CHANEY AND DUNDEE BOUT SAVED FOR TONIGHT AT SHIBE GROUNDS WHEN GUNNISS OUTTALKS HARRIS

Baltimore Knockerout Was to Have Boxed Rocky Kansas Tomorrow Night at Buffalo, But Match Here Is Given Preference

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Would you box Benny Leon-A. Anything Mr. Harris says

Q. Would you box Johnny Kii-hane again? A. Anything Mr. Harris says goes. Q. Will you knock out Johnny Dundee? A. Anything Mr. Harris

says goes.
Q. (from a bystander) Would you

Replying to the same Leonard question Mr. Harris SAID:

regular manager. WE, very emphatically, "will bex Leonard. I'll listen to any and and offers made for a Chaney-Leonard match—but not until George finishes his little job with Mr. Dunder."

If these many anxious requests can be used as a criterion there should be few empty chairs in the grandstand and bleach-

ers at the Athletics' grounds. And those who are on hand are certain to be in on a

regular bout, one that may have a knockout finish; and again, it may not. Neverthe-less, there will be a lot of action pushed, piled and squeezed into the eighteen min-utes, and a pleasant time should be had by

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Hen Hauber will be in better shape than wer in his career for his match with Jack thackburn hundrs night at the Broadway, and f heaten the Fairment middleweight will have in sillin the bould are Willie Spencer vs. disciplination of the Fankle McFadden vs. Reddy Volah. Andy Rivers vs. Johnny Hogan and toe Kane vs. Benny Meinater.

Four Philadelphia boxers will appear in ten-ound bouts at the ball park in Baltimore Sat-rilar afternoon. Jimmy Mockabe is to most uck Taylor. Baltimg Mack will take an Young Jundes. Billy Hung will box Stave Plessnor.

Joss Willard? A. Anything

box Jees Willa. Mr. Barris sa-a

Big Crowd Expected

Giving Harris the Floor

BY LOUIS H. JAFFE Gerefully tucked in his left sleeve,

GEORGE CHANEY, his knockout wallop Carefully tucked in his left sleove, servously paced the lobby of the Bingham pesterday afternoon looking like a guy who had been just in time to miss the last train. A few minutes before it had been announced that his six-round bout with Johnny Dundee, of New York, scheduled for last night at Shibe Park, had been pestponed until tonight because of the insetment weather. So George had a perfectly legitimate reason for appearing like sea left in the lurch.

The Baltimore Knockout King had been all prepared to administer a potion of his very well-known sleeperitis to Dundee—or, at least battle through eighteen minutes in his altempt—then take only enough time to get back into his civilians, hop a train Buffaloward and there make another try to administer a like dose to Rocky Kannas umorrow night. But the rain that has been giving Philadelphia a thorough drenching since Monday spoiled the local match and verything. Now it is up to Chaney to put the his act against Dundee at Shibe Park to light, and he will have to gamble on whether the Buffalo promoters will be willing to set a new date for the Kansas combist.

Harris vs. Gunniss

An interesting little scene was enacted in the Bingham all the while Chancy, nervous

and his left arm itching, paced the lobby. The characters were 111-pound Sammy Harris. Chaney's representative, and 197-pound Bobby Gunniss, matchmaker. The pair had guite an audience, very enthusiastic but not in an applausive mood.

Harris was anxious to live up to his centract here and that in Buffalo, and said an Gunniss didn't want to have Chaney disappoint the fans in Philadelphia nor those in Buffalo, and said so, intimating, however, that he didn't care when the Baltimorean boxed in the other city, so long as he recognized the Philly fracas first. be recognized the Philly fracas first,

Harris Weakens

As both Harris and Gunniss had splendid arguments, and knew their lines well, the spectators, or rather listeners, including lake Freedman, Phil Glassman, Fred Sears, Jake Freedman, Fill McGuigan, Joe Cos-colonel Morse, Willie McGuigan, Joe Cos-tilo, several Baltimore gentlemen and others, enjoyed a fine debate. It was of the rednot variety, each gaining a point at different times, until Harris, weakened by miss's aggressiveness, finally gave in Re was game to the last, though, but the difference in weight was too much for him. The result was that, just before the drop of the curtain, Harris was seen starting for the nearest booth to long-distance call Charley Murray, Buffalo promoter, while Gunnies rubbed his hands in glee, or maybe plefully is correct. Harris's conversation over the wire wasn't heard, but he later said that he had asked I'urray to postpone the Kansas bout until Saturday night or Mon

Everything Set

All of which leads to the saving of the Dundee-Chaney contest, headliner to the inaugural boxing program at Shibe Park. for tonight. Dundee was informed early yesterday afternoon about the postpone-ment until tonight, and he decided to spend the sight—and nothing else—a:fore his own hearth. He will leave New York at 4 p. m. and arrive here to be met by a band and everything several hours before time to

Sefore entering the ring, to be pitched in the vicinity of the home plate, Dundee and Chaney each will have to diagnose his re-spective poundage. The match was clinched at 133 pounds, ringside, and neither should have any difficulty making the weight. Each is a legitimate lightweight; in fact, a few pounds under the legalized avoirdupois few pounds under for that division.

Both Title Seekers

Also, Dundee and Chaney are two dan-Leonard. Dundee has met Leonard four different times, before Benjamin deposed Fred Welsh, and John is anxious to have the pleasure of a fifth meeting. Chancy, the other hand, would not commit hims about engaging Leonard in combat. Some questions and answers during a

FOUR CHICAGOANS IN WESTERN GOLF

Ouimet, Anderson and Guilford Sole Representatives of Eastern Contingent

SAWYER SETS UP RECORD

MIDLOTHIAN CLUB, Chicago, July 12.
Four Chicagoens, two Bostonians, a New Yorker and a South American are left in the struggle for the western amateur golf championship. The luck of the draw is with the men from Chicago, for none of them is paired against each other. The most important match is that between Ned Sawyer, a former western champion, and John C. Anderson, twice a national runner up. The pairings today follow:
Donald Edwards, Chicago, vs Jack May, Buenos Aires.

Paul Burnett, Chicago, vs Francis Ouimet,

Kenneth Edwards, Chicago, vs Jesse P J. G. Anderson, New York, vs D. E. Sawyer, Chicago.

Mr Harris SAID:

"Yes. George would box Leonard; he doesn't bar any one or Kilbane, either. But, if Leonard wants a bout with Chaney. Benny ain't going to be the only one to grab off a hig purse. Georgie will have to get a sweet chunk of sugar—and, furthermore, a large plece. I absolutely will not allow Leonard to pad his reputation on the strength of a bout with Chaney and let him get away with all of the money. He can grab off most of it, but not much more than Chaney is to get.

"We," continued Harris, talking like a regular manager, "WE," very emphatically, The weather was cold and threatening The weather was cold and threatening. The Edwards brothers, whose medal play in the early stages of the tournament excited admiration, are till in the ring. A world's record, extra-hole match was staged yesterday. Ned Sawyer, of the Bobolink Club. Chicago, defeating Robert Markwell. Yale University star, on the forty-second hole after having been five down at the twenty-severnth hole. It took par golf for twenty-seventh hole. It took par golf for the veteran Sawyer, western champion in 1906, to overtake his younger opponent, who was dormle three after thirty-three ioles of splendid golf, but the strain finally

told on the young collegian

The other seven matches were not close and three were one-sided. Francis Oulmet, and three were one-sided. Francis Oulmet, of Boston, defeated J. T. Henry, of Chicago, 4 and 2, in a rainy finish. The former national champion barely kept square on the first nine with a 37, one over par, but sained three holes on the second nine.

Jack May, Argentina champion, had no trouble in ousting E. Hoover Bankard, of Chicago, 6 and 5, and Poter Burnet downed his follow Chicagos K. I. Paderson, 2 That interest in the match for tonight is at a high pitch was proved yester-day afternoon, when \$756 calls—not by actual count—were unswered over each and every one of the four different telephones in the sports sanctum of the E. L. All the queries were the same, "Is the fight on?" his fellow Chicagoan, K. J. Pederson,

> In a runawny affair, Jesse P. Guilford,
> Massachusetts champion, defeated G. Decker
> French, of Rock Island Arsenal, 13 and 12,
> being 10 up at the end of the first round.
> In another lop-sided contest, Donald Edwards, of Midlothian, medalist in the qualifying rounds, defeated, 10 up and 8, the
> only British contestant, J. S. Worthington,
> Long G. Anderson, of New York hitting and John G. Anderson, of New York, hitting par golf on the second round, defeated Robert Bowker, of Chicago, 8 and 7, after the pub-lic links expert had held the eastern player even on the first eighteen holes.

utes, and a picasant time should be had by all—excepting Dundee and Chaney, who, in putting over the pleasure for the sake of the spectators, will mingle pleasure with displeasure in delivering and receiving healthy and befty wallops.

It's all in fun, they say, but not for the one on the receiving end. WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS	117 0110011111111 1 0 0 1 1 1
Benny Leonard takes his final preliminary workeast before the public in New York to- night in preparation for his Johnny Kilbane hout here on the 25th. He boxes Los Angeles Frankie Burns, Leonard should have little trouble from Burns. The latter is the same	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Surns who boxed here two years ago and showed little but gameness.	St. Louis 40 35 533 + 545 2.519 532 Cincinnati 45 36 524 + 536 2.512 524 Chicago 41 35 513 + 525 2.512 Brooklyn 32 37 464 471 487 Boston 35 46 412 + 429 2.400 414
Leachle Cross, than whom there was never a craftice beaer, is proving the same in busi- ness. The retired lightweight owns an auto- mobile tire concern and, to prove that his tires are the best ever, Leaches has plastered four of	Pittsburgh 23 48 324 333 319 AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Won Lost P. C. Win Lose Split
his "shoes" on his own machine and started for the coast as a means of demonstrating his goods.	Boston 47 28 .627 .632 .618 Chlengo 48 29 .628 +.638 ±.608 .620 Cleveland 48 37 558 548 .531
Evening Ledger Decisions MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Johnny Griffiths out- pointed Johnny Tillman.	New York 38 38 360 506 494 Washington 31 43 419 427 413 Athletics 28 45 284 392 378 St Louis 30 49 380 387 375
MEDICINE HAT. Alberta—Clonic Talt stop- ped Johnny O'Leary, tenth, the latter losing the lightweight title of Canada.	eWin two. #Lose two. "Postponed—wet grounds.
GAYETY THEATRE—Percy Lawrence wan from Kid Britt: Charley Mayo quit to Patsy Rowana, second: Joe Smith bent Kid Reagan; Joe McGuvern outfought Kid Wolfe: Jack	SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE
O'Keefe stopped Kid Nelson, first; Tom Kelly won from Joe McCahill.	Cincinnati at New York—Rain (two games), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Rain,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at New York—Rain (two games), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Rain, St. Louis at Boston—Cloudy (two games), AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at St. Louis—Clear, Washington at Cleveland—Cloudy, Roston at Detroit—Cloudy, New York at Chicago—Cloudy (two games),

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Athletics, 13; St. Louis 5. Cleveland, 5; Washington 0. Boston, 1; Detroit, 0.

National League (All names postponed

FIVE ENTRIES IN 50-MILE MOTOR-PACE RACE TONIGHT

Champion Carman to Start in Long Grind at Point Breeze Park Drome

A field of five riders will face the starter in tonight's fifty-mile motor-paced race at the Point Breeze Motordrome. They are Carman, Lawrence, Madonna, Corry and

MEDALS FOR BOY ATHLETES

Fourth of July Prizes Awarded to Starr Garden Athletes

The boys who have been using Starr Garden Recreation Park as their Franklin Field received medals last night which they had won in track and field events on the Fourth of July, from A. L. Wanamaker, secretary of the Middle Atlantic Division. A. A. U. Mr. Wanamaker gave the boys a heart-to-heart talk and told them in all their games to play fair. He reminded them that when he was a boy none of the young-sters dreamed of getting a prize for win-

sters deamed of getting a piac to war-ning a race. Aaron Fall, supervisor of Starr Garden, and P. Schmidt, assistant super-visor, also addressed the boys. Pennants were awarded to the A. M. B., Randolph, Ardentes and Monarch Clubs. Randolph, Ardentes and Monarch Clubs, Among the medal winners were Louis Katz, J. Murphy, D. Seybert, E. Ralish, L. Albert, J. Annes, A. Weisgerber, S. Samaschick, A. Freeman, A. Goldstein, M. Verlinsky, B. Johnson, A. Filtter, J. Johnson, N. Levin, G. Byran, J. Schwartz, M. Levinson, H. Mader-ski, D. Brick, W. Segal A. Turner W. Shee-han N. Burman, B. Gorman, T. Blair and J. Lee.

FRESHMAN SPORTS ONLY

Athletic Council Decides Against Varsity Athletics

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12 .- Yale's effort to settle the question of resuming athletics this fall has resulted in a decision of the Athletic Council that only freshman sports can be held, as far as is known now.
The council again asserted its position that all athletics must be kept subservient to the military needs of the country.
The suggestion will be laid before the athletic officials at Princeton and Harvard, but the top accept to readlet, that the

but it is too early to predict that the games can be arranged.

EXPLAINS RUTH CASE Johnson Says Pitcher Was Punished for

Assaulting Umpire

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Ban Johnson, president of the American League, yesterday came to bat with an explanation of his action in the "Babe" Ruth case. "Ruth was suspended and fined for his assault on Umpire Owens," said Johnson. "He did not receive the full penalty be-cause it was his first offense. The facts are Ruth was suspended for ten days and fined \$100 for his offense. The club tried to squeeze out on a nine-day suspension, but Ruth was out ten full days."



Johnny Evers, of the Braves, is on his way to this city for an interview with Pat Moran, and it may result in the veteran player donning a Phillies' uniform.

Evers May Join Phillies' Squad

asset to any club. Everybody knows he is a wonderful player and his aggressiveness keeps the other members on the team con-

In 1993. He remained with that team, which won four National League and two world's championships, until 1913, when Charley Murphy dismissed him. This was considered so unfair that Murphy was forced to retire from baseball. However, as moon as it was known that Evers was out of a job, Boston paid him \$20,000 to sign a contract and thus paved the way to winning the pennant in 1914. That year Johnny made more than \$40,000, which is a record.

keeps the other members on the team constantly on their toes. Pat Moran has a chance to put over a good trade, but the fans may rest assured that he will not hook up with a cripple. Pat has enough of those things already.

Evera is thirty-four years old, having been been in Troy. N. Y. in 1883. He began his professional career in 1962 with the Troy team and went to the Chicago Cubs

VET SECOND SACKER MAY BECOME PHIL BASEBALL CLUBS ONLY KNOWN BY NICKNAMES BY THE FANS

> Uniforms in Main Responsible for Pet Names of the Big Clubs-How McGraw Came to Call the White Elephants

conferring of brings in the White South of the Gray and Browns of St. Louis. Theirs are ancient titles, the colors of stockings and uniform caps, as in the case of the great majority of the clubs having to do with the matter. Add the Pirates to that list and the origin of the high league are the Red Sox, Yankees, White Sox, Indians, Tigers, Browns, Athletica or White Elephanis, and Sensitors. At a glance any fan in the span of the United States can recognize the dentity of the club merely by its much states.

Informs Largely Power than the span of the United States can recognize the states are the span of the United States can recognize the states are the span of the United States can recognize the states are the span of the United States can recognize the spa

Now there comes a query concerning the origin of the various nicknames. On the face of it, it is obvious michannes. On the face of it, it is obvious why certain clubs have acquired a distinctive name apart from that one appearing in the official formal records of the league wherein tiley represent a big city. Some distinction of uniform is the basis for affixing an endurable title by which the club-once it has been named to which the club-once it has been named satisfaction—is bound to be known. There is more or less of a fog zurrounding the origin of others; but for the greater part it can easily be explained why the clubs are known by this and that nickname-appro-priate or not-rather than another.

At times a club will change its title. As a club shifts ownership it sometimes shucks its popular name. But this isn't se common nowadays. As the clubs are bound to

How the Braves Were Named

There are the Braves. Their name is with them to stay because they made it stick after it had been fastened on them by their owner, Jim Gaffney. When he went and hought the then Boston Nationals, pre-viously known by any number of nicknames, facctious and otherwise, he found a name that appealed to him. He named his own club and the Braves they were ever since the early period of his regime as president and owner, through their rise from the chronic cellar habit to the winning of a world's championship down to the present day. It is alieged that James E. Gaffrey—will a hig rower behind the throng in biase.

EVERY day during the baseball playing the name from time immemorial. The hue of the stockings worn by the players had at other periods of the year the major title on both. This brings in the White league clubs, not by their regulation titles.

burg's commuting inhabitants. In a way it is far-fetched.

is far-fetched.

It is a wide-open cinch to figure where the Phillies got their name. That other Phillies got their name. That other Phillies got their name. That a characteristic series an ancient and honorable name.

That is only a general title that demands no reason for tracing its ancestry. But the ciub has a white elephant as en emblem. The players wear it on their uniforms, as do the Cubs of Chicago a cub emblem.

McGraw and White Elephants

In the case of the Athletics the tale car-In the case of the Athletics the tale carries interest. It appears that in the earlier, days of the American League John J. McGraw, of the Giants, made the characteristic remark that Connie Mack had a white elephant on his hands in the Philadelphia club. This same remark was remembered by Mack and he took pride in making McGraw remember it when success crowped the Mackian efforts. So runs the tale, at any rate.

any rate.

Those who can remember the famous machine that represented the National Leagus in Chicago back in the days when Leagus in Chicago back in the days when the American League was young will recollect the names of an array of wonderful players who composed the greatest ball club that ever stepped on a diamond. At the period when they were in process of formation they were all of practically the same age. They were in effect a club of youngsters, so the name of Cubs fell naturally to them. With all the prestige that attaches to it, it is a surety the same will survive for many years.

day. It is alleged that James E. Gaffney—still a big power behind the throne in base-ball—paid a delicate tribute to his affiliations with Tammany when he settled upon the title.

Also the Red Sox were so named in an official way. In the days when John I. Taylor was pursuing his highly popular way as president of the champs he decided on the name, and it is so to this day.

As with the Red Sox, it is so with the Reds of Cincinnati, but the latter have had

KERENSKY SAVIOUR OF RUSSIA

Striking Story of Russia's Lloyd George in Sunday's Public Ledger

WEEK before the Russian revolution A MEEK before the Kussian Unknown Alexander Kerensky was unknown outside the Labor party in Petrograd. Immediately after the overthrow of the Czar his name was on every tongue. In a single week he assumed the role of nation-saviour and made himself the Lloyd George of his country.

In Sunday's Public Ledger Isaac F. Marcosson tells the story of Kerensky's swift and sensational rise to power. It is an absorbing tale—the record of how an unknown man became the outstanding personality of the crowded epoch that changed the face of Russia. Read it in

Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

Twas praceful on the castern front, As peaceful as could be: No battle cry to split the sky No sharp artillery.

Nobody won and no one lost;
It was a perfect day,
The little raindrops fell, pell well,
And kept the teams from play. sportlight today—The Athletics. They a regular ball club now, with the rinning streak of three in a row.

It was the Mackmen's fourth victory in five rs, after given a tremendous lead, job and Selboid went to the box

To Trade Magee for Marsans CHICAGO. III. July 12.—Les Magre, the New rk Americae a blab-priced outfielder, is on market. Bill Donovan announced yesterday at he is to be traded in the near future, and at Armando Marsana, of the St. Louis rows, is the player likely to be obtained in a schange.

Babe Roth pitched ruthless ball against De

Loving Cup for Wagner heavy rain yesterday prevented the cele-a of Hana Wagner day at Ebbets Floid Barry will be fittingly observed this after-before game time the veteran. House r. Buthauth shortatop, will be presented to loving cup by President Charles H. 6 of the Hrooklyn club, on behalf of his

Baseball Fraternity Quits

Yankees Aid Red Cross



Rhody Wallace, veteran infielder of the St. Louis Browns and re-cently an umpire in the American League, has signed a Cardinal con-tract. Miller Huggins will use Wallace as a utility player.

Ty Cobb didn't get the only hit off Babe Ruth. Bush spoiled the otherwise perfect day.

The Pirates have a new shortsthe in Brooklyn day. A. De Bus Johed Huge Bessels's bunch ther the lattur refused to walve on the young-or from Parco. N. D., from the St. Louis

Banks, Soccer Player, Killed Hammy Banks, well known to soocer player of fans in this city, was killed in France while onbailing a German sailor a few days anks, prior to leaving this city for France satisfied the Wandersen Jeans, of the Alliamerican Fouristic Lancel the Second Second Lancel Control of the Second Lancel Control of th