EGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY FOR SPECIAL BALL MATCH, AS SUGGESTED BY EVENING LEDGER

TENER APPROVES PLAN FOR BIG CONTEST BETWEEN OLD ATHLETICS AND GIANTS FOR RED CROSS FUND

President of National League Will Consider Matter With New York Club-May Be Played on a Sunday Next Month

JOHN K. TENER, president of the National League, has promised to assist in every possible way to bring about a game between the old Athletic ball club and the New York Giants some Sunday next month in the Big City. President er approves of the suggestion made by the Evening Lepgen and believes that the public will manifest a great interest in such a contest.

Other baseball men have come out in favor of the plan and it now is up to sident Johnson, of the American League, to give his consent. Johnson at sent is in Boston and will not return to his office until the early part of next week. Then he will take action. The object is to play the game for the benefit of the Red Cross in the Polo Grounds, and no doubt there will be a tremendous throng to witness the battle. The war charity will receive thousands of dollars and baseball will have done its bit by staging one of the most remarkable games in history. President Tener's letter follows:

"Mr. Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor, EVENING LEDGER: "Dear Sir-Your letter of even date, with suggestion for a game between the old Athletics and the Giants, is received, and I hope you will be able to bring about such a proposition. In my opinion the baseball public will manifest a great in-

"I will be very glad to take up the matter with President Hempstead, of our New York club, immediately upon his return from Indianapolis early next week. If in the meantime I may be of assistance in any direct way, please do not healtate to call upon me. Yours very truly. "JOHN K. TENER, President."

CONNIE MACK believes that the game will be a great thing, and says he is willing to manage his former stars for the day. He says that they will need little practice for team work and their play should be just as smooth as in the olden days.

Home Teams Forced to Accept Short End

DASHING Dave Davenport, one of the foremost pitchers of the year, is mainly responsible for the fact that the Athletics' ball club has lost a game. It is aething unusual for the home talent to lose nowadays, but Dave, who did the tching yesterday in the St. Louis-Mackmen contest, had more stuff on the ball than a mother puts in a letter to a soldier son. The result was that not a Connie onstituent counted. Two St. Louis uniforms were seen dashing across the rubber in the very first inning, but outside of these enemy counters there was no scoring. Dave allowed just four hits. Ping Bodie got two of these and Bates and Meyer the others. The latter made a foolish chuck to second to catch Shotton on Smith's sacrifice, and the ball was too low for Witt to handle. The play put two on the bases, and after Sisler had sacrificed the runners Shotton scored on Pratt's grounder and Smith dented the plate on Sloan's smash into left.

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, the big boy himself, worked at Pittsburgh in the opener with the Pirates, but Manager Pat might just as well have used the bat boy. The Phils had an off day. Outside of the first inning the locals could not push over a run, while the Pirates got two in the first and three in the second.

Sergeant Jim Bagby Became a Pitcher Through Accident

JIM BAGBY, Cleveland's star pitcher, can produce a perfectly good alibi any time the inquisitive questioner insists on a reason for his success on the mound. Jim modestly can claim that it is not his fault, and to prove it drag in Tim Hendryx, the Yankee outfielder, to corroborate his claim. All of which shows that sometimes we have greatness thrust upon us, as can be seen by this har-Fowing tale:

"Twas a hot summer's day down in New Orleans. This is not strange or unusual, but we must ring it in for the scenic effect. Two ball clubs were fighting it out, as they usually do on hot days down in New Orleans. Tim Hendryx was a ediocre second baseman and Jim Bagby was the same kind of a center fielder. Both were denizens of the bushes-whatever they are. Suddenly the batsman lifted a short fly over second and Hendryx and Bagby started after it.

"I got it!" yelled Tim as he dashed toward center field. "I have it!" shouted Bagby, who used proper English despite the heat of

the day and the closeness of the battle.

Neither heard the other, and when Sergeant Jim stretched out his hands to grab the ball he collided with Hendryx. His right hand landed in the middle of Tim's back and of course the ball fell safe. Bagby was forced to quit the game, and when a physician made an examination it was found that the radius bone was broken above the wrist. This put Jim on the side lines for a long time and when the arm began to recover he began to throw the ball, just to strengthen the muscles. In a short time Bagby noticed that he could whizz 'em oveg and started to experiment with curves. Much to his surprise he had control, and as the weeks rolled on he decided that he would become a good pitcher instead of a bum outfielder. His record proves that he made no mistake.

BAGBY was interviewed when he was here last week and admitted everything except that the broken arm made him a good pitcher. "I always knew I could pitch," he said, "but I'll never forget that game. It was July 17, 1913, in New Orleans. It is true that I collided with Hendryx when we were after a fly ball, but there is one correction I wish to make. Instead of my right hand coming in contact with his back, it landed on his head. That's the reason it was fractured."

Chicago Wrestler Reforms; Gets a Regular Job and Quits Game HUMID KALLA PASHA is a wrestler. He took to the mat game early in life because of his name, which suggests rough-house tactics and everything. For years the Americanized Turk toured the country, putting on his act in the various theatres, for the modern wrestler must be an actor and carry a membership card in the Actors' Union. Suddenly the dear old public got Jerry, as they say at Regardless, and crabbed his act. He couldn't find a suitable partner, so went on a prolonged diet because of lack of credit at the beanery. He suffered for weeks, when it suddenly dawned upon him that he must find something else to do or starve to death. That caused deep thought and he got a job driving a

Humid has a swell alibi for deserting the Wrestler-Actors' Union. "I was walking down the street in Chicago the other day," he says, "and I felt like a hobo. My suit of clothes had seen better days and was so shiny that it glistened in the sunlight. So I stood looking into a window on State street where they had a lot of swell togs displayed. I was not there long before I became conscious of some one behind me. Turning suddenly, I found a man who actually was combing his hair and using the back of my coat for a looking-glass. Can you beat it? I was so humiliated that I hurried to the nearest employment agency, where I got a swell job working twelve hours a day. Now I have a new suit and three squares a day."

HUMID KALLA PASHA is the guy who went into a hotel in Iowa one day, chased the man out of the elevator, closed the door, spread his prayer rug on the floor and went to sleep. This caused quite a commotion in the rural metropolis, and when the army of volunteers threw him out he complained because the room was so small and demanded a larger one

Speaking of Hard Luck, Consider the Case of Jimmy Swift

THERE once was a bird up the State who was a hoodoo for losing tough games. His name was Jimmy Swift, a big southpaw, and every time he got a lucky break he thought Gabriel was blowing on his trumpet for the final blast. The toughest of the tough was Jimmy coming out behind in a game with a cross-eyed ther. The score was 1 to 0 against his nine when they went to bat in the last half of the ninth. They put runners on first and third, with one down, when the heavy hitter, the combination of Cobb-Crawford-Veach, waddles up to the plate. The cross-eyed wolf had his goat—he didn't know whether the man on the mound was going to pitch to the plate or to first.

Two strikes go across on the slugger because he's too wild to hit, and he gets an attack of St. Vitus dance and the desire to wander off in some cool place all at once. Just as the cross-eyed bird sets himself to pitch, the runner on first takes a big lead and the pitcher looks to the plate, but whips the ball over to first. The batter takes a mighty Casey and the runner gets nabbed.

THE bandit behind the plate calls the batter out on strikes because he thinks the ball's been pitched, to the plate, and he won't change his decision, so the side was out and the pitcher got a strike-out and an assist

on one thrown ball. The casualties were never reported. Organized Baseball Will Pay the Feds in a Short Time

NATEEN baseball clubs in the major leagues are about to be taxed about \$4500 each by the National Commission to pay the annual installment to the defunct ral League. According to the terms of the peace agreement, the Feds in dyn, Newark, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis voted to dissolve their Weeghman, of Chieggo, and Ball, of St. Louis, obtained the Cubs and owns respectively. The Wards, who backed the Brookfeds, stepped out in for \$490,000 in twenty annual payments of \$20,000 each. Gwinner, of Pittsepted \$50,000 for his franchise and good will; while Harry Sinclair, who sed all the trouble, turned over the lease for his ball park in Newark with the sestanding that he would receive \$10,000 annually for ten years.

The payment of the money, however, was held up because of the big damage instituted by the Baltimore Feds, who claimed that they had been cast adrift he cruel world to perish in the cold. Now that the suit has proved a fixed, the mish has decided to make good some of its obligations. That being the case, make begues seen will pay, \$40,000 to the Wards, \$20,000 to Sinclair and

OH, MAN!



N. Y. CHALLENGES **OUR INDUSTRIALS**

Gothamites Propose Intercity Series for Baseball Championship

RED CROSS DAY AUG. 25

Baseball fans of Philadelphia will in all probability have an opportunity of witnessing an intercity or "world's series" tournament even though the Phillies and the Athletics are out of the proposition in the majors.

No action has been taken on the matter, as President Harry Cittel said today all the efforts of the members are now concentrated in making a success of the monster field-day the league will stage at Point Breeze Park on Saturday, August 25, for the benefit of the American Red Cross. It is expected that at least 10,000 persons will attend and several thousand dollars turned over to the worthy cause.

The challenge from the New Yorkers Mr. Harry Cittel.

President Philadelphia Industrial Lengue:
Dear Sir—The Hudson County Commercial
Basebal League would like to arrange a postseason series of games with the Philadelphia
Industrial League, so I am taking the libertly
of writing to you to learn how you feel on this

proposition.

Trusting to hear favorably from you at your earliest convenience, I beg to remain,

BALA BREAKS RECORD FOR ENTRIES WITH A LIST OF 148, LARGEST NUMBER ENTERED THIS YEAR

Hard Job to Handle Such a Crowd on Nine-Hole Course, But Tournament Committee Is Equal to It

DERHAPS the biggest feature in the | there happens to be two or three pairs who opening day of the four-day tournament at Bala was the fact that there were actually 148 starters, one of the largest fields that ever played in a Philadelphia golf tournament and certainly the largest number of actual entrants in any tournament The local Industrial Baseball League, which is divided into two sections of sixteen clubs, has received a challenge from the Hudson County Commercial Baseball League for a post series between New York and Philadelphia.

this year. Moreover, it is a record for a nine-hole course that will stand for a long time. It demonstrated that if a club will offer prizes there is not the least trouble in the world to get entries. So far as the golfers are concerned they are not interthis year. Moreover, it is a record for a golfers are concerned they are not inter-ested in the value of the prizes hung up by any club, but when a club expects a hundred or more golfers to play for four days and then get a bit of parchment thanking the player for his time and interest, there is nothing doing. Instead, the golfer with leisure will hie to his own links or go out and watch the Athletics or Phillies.

Necessary to Have Prizes

The chap who said that men were but children of an older growth, or words to that effect, knew what he was talking about. You can get the average boy to do anything if you hang up before his eyes some sort of a prize or remuneration. Even work under those conditions appeals to him, industrial League, so I am taking the liberty of writing to you to learn how you feel on this matter.

Our idea of the proposition is that each league elect a representative team composed of players picked from the various teams in the respective leagues and play a three-game series, one at home, one away and the third to be decided by the toss of a coin.

Also, the home team guarantee the payment of \$100 expenses to the visiting team for each same. This would just about cover the train fare from New York to Philadelphia for a team of afficen men and the league officials.

However, these are only tentative conditions, and more definite arrangements would have to be made if you deem it advisable to accept this proposition.

Trusting to hear favorable from each time to the first tee to get away, and you will find that every four-ball match has something on. Either it is a ballsome or a syndicate, or it is so much a hole, and even if these things are not at stake there is always the check at the interesting to hear favorable from the first tee. caddie fees. But it is certainly some task getting 148 golfers away in time. The job is harder on a nine-hole course than on an eighteen, for there must be periods in beconvenience, I best to remain,
Yours respectfully,
CHAS. H. KRAPT,
Becretary H. C. C. B. B. League.
To Liberty street, Wechauken, N. J.

And the tournament committee worked hard on Wednesday. They deserve places hard on Wednesday. They deserve places on the roll of honor, so here they are: John C. McAvoy, chairman; Francis M. McAdams, A. C. Alexander, P. De Long, F. M. Hardt, W. B. Supplee, C. H. Sykes and William H. Wilson. Of course, the brunt of the work has to fall on a few, so that Messrs McAvoy, Sykes and McAdams were the hardest workers. But the rest of the committee was busy making things as pleasant as possible for the guests and were most successful. In view of the large as pleasant as possible for the guests and were most successful. In view of the large field, when 4 o'clock came, the committee was only twenty minutes behind the scheduled time, which is some going. So at 4 o'clock the remaining players were sent out in threesomes, and by the time they reached the seventh tee dusk had fallen, and when the last three ended the day's work on the ninth green it was necessary to have a motorcar shed its rays on the green so that players could see to putt.

There were five men who had an example.

are having trouble losing balls it does not take long before the whole course is con-gested. But Bala did everything to do

gested. But Bala did everything to 60 away with congestion. Forecaddies were stationed on the drives on the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh holes with an American flag, and every time the Stars

and Stripes waved the players on the tee knew it was time to shoot.

A Hard-Working Committee

There were five men who had an even 100 for the last place in the fifth sixteen and only two of these were left out. And between the last man in the first sixteen and the last man in the fifth flight there are difference of only claves trokes, so was a difference of only eleven strokes, so that the scoring was very even. There were twenty-two who broke ninety, so that leaves only ten strokes' difference be-tween the other fifty-eight men. A long put tween the other fifty-eight men. A long putt or two or a missed short putt or two, a ball or two out of bounds, an extra shot in the bunker—all these determined whether you went in the second sixteen or the fifth.

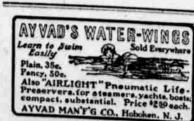
Maxwell First Choice in Pool

There was a pool after it was all over and the bidding for first choice was keen and there was no great surprise when the first choice was young Norman H. Max-well, the medal winner. He is an odds on favorite for the honors. Ed Clarey was second choice and George Hoffner was third. The others chosen were George G. Klauder, Walter Reynolds, Herb Newton, W. W. Dewees, J. J. Young and F. W. Knight, which left seven men in the field. The going in the upper flight is harder,

as it includes Clarcy, Hoffner, Reynolds, Newton and Platt. In the lower flight one of these four is sure to come through— Maxwell, Klauder, Young or Knight. In the second sixteen the favorites are Jimmy Gay, Phil Corson, Bob Hoffner, Bill ton and Alec Alexander. In the third there is little choice and no one dared to suggest the winner. The same is true of the other two sixteens, so that there are plenty of surprises due in every flight.

One of the first real professional golfers who came to this city was the late Willie Anderson, who has the record of having won more open championships than any other professional. Then came a long wait until the brilliant, scintillating Jack Meuntil the brilliant, scintillating Jack MeDermott kept Philadelphia in the limelight
with two open chambionships and a tie for
a third. He was successed by Jim Barnes,
and today Eddie Loos shares the honors
with the Whitemarsh professional. Loos,
who finished third in the patriotic open
tournament at Whitemarsh, had the distinction of leading the big field at Shawnee in
the first day of the open championship,
which ended yesterday. He shot a 69 in
his first round, which is one stroke under
the record made by Gfl Nicholis two years
ago. The youthful player from the cricket

the record made by Gll Nicholis two years ago. The youthful player from the cricket club led the field by a stroke, while Emmett French, formerly a locker boy at the Merion Cricket Club, was second. Jim Barnes was third, which is a very good showing for Philadelphia, as the best players in the country were at Shawnee. There were several amateurs contesting, and among them were F. W. Dyer, J. S. Worthington, Alec Coles and Reggle Worthington, but only Dyer had any chance of getting in the money or plate.



BASEBALL TODAY SHIBEPARK Athletics vs. St. Louis Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

COBB'S STYLE AS HE STANDS BAT IN HAND IS ONE PECULIAR TO THE BEST HITTER OF MODERN DAYS

Slugger Stands With Heels Only a Few Inches Apart, and, Like a Golfer, He Keeps His Eye on the Ball

By GRANTLAND RICE Vers Libre

I once knew a ball player Who went up to bat

And when he came back to the bench And they asked him what the pitcher had He said "Everything"— And struck out;

The guy's there-

"He's got something-that bird"-

Whereupon his mates

Fell on him with bats And murdered him Before he became more violent.

A is twelve years old, desires a bit of inside information, or outside information, on the way Cobb bats-what his style is and how he goes about it.

The style which suits Cobb may not suit ome one else. For Tyrus the Terrible has

a style of his own. a style of his own.

In gripping the bat Cobb places his right
hand at the extreme lower end of the war
club. His left hand is held at least six,
or eight inches above his right. Most ball
players either grip with both hands together at the lower end of the bat, or else,
if their hands are bald many grip the club. if their hands are held apart, grip the club several inches from the knob. Willie Keeler had the most extreme style in this respect, as Willie gripped almost at the middle of the bat. In place of bracing himself with his feet well apart. Cobb stands with his heefs almost together, only a few inches a part. Then as the ball comes up he steps forward, with his right foot on almost a straight line toward the box. He never steps away, and, once the pitcher starts his wind-up, Cobb's eye is never shifted from the ball.

"Keep your eye on the ball" is an old off maxim. It is equally applicable to

As for Attitudes

Mike Donlin, one of the greatest hitters of them all, figures that the right mental attitude is of far more importance than any style at bat,
"When you go up," says Mike, "walk up

when you go up, says Mike, walk up with a confident, chesty look, as if you expected to murder the first one in reach. The minute the pitcher sees a man loaf up with his pep gone, the pitcher's confidence increases. He doesn't like to see a fellow come up with the old basehit look in his eye. When Harry McCormick started up to bat his whole attitude seemed to be Ti bet that guy's nervous out there. It never occurred to McCormick to be nervous. A disheartened batsman or a disheartened team encourages the other club to play far better ball. Many a pitcher has looked good because the batter quit first-barely beat-ing the pitcher to it."

A Noncombatant Opines

Dear Sir-I have no objection to Benny conard not calisting. That part of it is up to Benny. What I and many others do object to is all the press agenting and advertising Benny got when it was declared day after day that he was to enlist at once. To use patriotism as a part of an advertising scheme for prizefighters is another matter.
If Leonard had no intention of enlisting

YOUNG ball player, who writes that he why all that press agent stuff if it wasn't is twelve years old, desires a bit of in-L. L. H. JA.

Benny is a prizefighter or a boxer. The war record of the clan speaks for itself.

Boston is the last stronghold of the Past in the American League. If the Red Sor fade out, an intersectional series is certain for in case the White Sox alip there are still Cleveland and Detroit to pick up the drive. Boston has carried her share of it since the Mackmen wilted, but it begins to look as if the three-year pennant assignment was a trifle too much in these hap hazard times.

The positions of Speaker and Cobb and The positions of Speaker and Cobb are exactly reversed from what they were a year ago today. At this time in 1916 Speaker was batting .385 and Cobb .366. Today Cobb is .385 and Speaker .350. Cobb couldn't overcome this handleap a year ago. If the Texan can, he is a 191

per cent marvel, plus. "In speaking of star outfielders," com-ments R. J. D., "why should one overlook Hap Felsch, of the White Sox?" One shouldn't. Felsch is one of the toplines, an outfielding bird of extremely rare plus-

"Slim Love, of the Yankees, has been drafted." In case Slim goes, the treaches must either be dug twelve inches deeper or twelve inches of Slim from the neck up will be in a highly no-strategic position.

LOGAN SQUARE TO PLAY S. & C. NINE TOMORROW

Independent Teams to Meet in Game at 63d and Walnut Streets

Logan Square and Strawbridge & Clothles will play tomorrow afternoon on the former's field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

The teams are recognized as the leading clubs in Philiadelphia. Logan Square, with several college stars in its live-up, has detected the two crack pages to the stars of the stars. feated the two crack negro teams of the section, Hilldale and the Bacharach Glanta The store boys have won fifteen out of

seventeen games.

Ad Swigler, the Penn twirler, who has signed with the New York Giants, will twirl signed with the New York Glants, will twin for Logan Square, with Charlie White en the receiving end. Rube McKenty, the Brown Prep pitcher, who was the best scholastic player in Philadelphia for many years, will oppose Swigler.

Only One More Chance to Save 295 During this Final Clean up of all Oxfords \$ 4.00 VALUE YOU must hurry to get your pair or two of Tan, Black Gun Metal or Patent leather Oxfords at this big saving, as they're going fast. They'll soon be cleared Don't putit off too long -you'd better come early tomorrow relead ...190

White Canvas Made with "Nu-Tex" Fibre Soles and Heels. Come in White and Palm Beach Canvas.

"Newark Shoe Stores Co.

PHILADELPHIA STORES

424 Market St., bet. 12th & 18th Sts.

137 North Sth. bet. 4th and 5th Sts.

138 North Sth. St., Lear Cherry St.

139 North Sth. St., Lear Cherry St.

422 South St., noar 4th St.

1431 South St., bot. Broad & 15th Sts.

1431 South St., bet. Broad & 15th Sts.

1431 South St., bet. Broad & 15th Sts.

1432 Semandown Ave., bet. Tork & Cum
150 Berland Sts.

1433 Semandown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave.

1434 Semandown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave.

1435 Semandown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave.

1436 Semandown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave.

1437 Semandown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave.

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1438 Semando 257 STORES IN ST CITIES

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE-FOR some reason unknown, Frank Bag. Sid said he was forced into retirement because promoters here wouldn't recognize him. He is setting into shape for the coming season and will be open to meet any of the lightweights.

Matchmaker Bobby Gunniss of Shibe Park, today that the New York lightweight would be unable to come here for his scheduled bout with Ever Hammer, of Chicago, next Wednesday night. Rather than disappoint the public, it has been decided to cancel next week's show, and on the following Wednesday night, August 23, Johnny Mealy and Johnny Dundee will appear in the feature fracas. Gunniss today showed return wires from Baltimore and Buffalo relative to attempts to get George Chancy or Rocky Ransas to visit Philadelphia for a bout with Hammer. The Baltimore reply stated that the Knockout King was vacationing at the mountains and that the time was too short in which to get into shape. Kansas's answer was in the negative with no slibt. Hammer leaves in a few days for Denver, Col., where he will box Fighting Thorpe twenty rounds to a decision August 20, Then he also has a bout in Kansas City for Labor Day, after which the Chicagoan will return to Philly and make his home here for an indefinite period.

HAMMER has announced his willing-ness to represent Philadelphia on a crusade for the lightweight title. His only appearance here proved him to be an ever-hammering Ever Hammer, and none of the topnotchers will have cinch

Evening Ledger Decisions New York—Mike O'Dowd knocked out Tommy Madden, third: Aille Nack shaded Paddy Burns, Danny Fruch defeated Frankle Daly.
Allentown—Phil Bloom outbointed Andy Cortex, Soldier Raleith and Rid Raymond drew.
Reading—Frankle O'Brien knocked out Eddie Smith, second; Kid Albert shaded Kid Broad.

An all-bantam show probably will be the first attraction of the Olympia's recogning August 27. Eddle O'Keefe and Frankic Burns, the Jersey City veteran, will be in the final bout. Battling Murray vs. Patry Wallace and Benny McNell vs. Gussic Lewis may be among the other numbers. The last two mentioned bouts would be return affairs since putting on sensation scraps Wednesday night.

Bobby Gunniae has been receiving so many telegrams recently that he finds it necessary to wade through ten minutes of yellow slips to read 'em all. Despite the cancellation of next week's show, Gunnias says bouts at Shibe Park will continue so long as the weather permits.

A Fas-No. Herman and Burns haven't met

At the Cambria tonight Tommy Gorman, of Port Richmond, and Bobby McLeed, the Scot of Kensington, again will mest personally and face to face. They boxed two weeks are and put up so scod a match that it inspired the matchmaker to rebook them. In the other bouts Andy Burns will pair off with Eddie Gibbons, Young Lawrence will mest Barney Dugan, Jack McDermott will take on Mike Burns and Eddie Hood will be opposed to Goodie Welsh.

Black Jack Blackburn isn't figuring on an easy bout with Pat O'Malloy and the crafty cullud man is setting into the best shape possible for next Menday night at the Breadway. Youth vs. Age will be the feature, and whether Youth will be served remains to be seen. Danny Buck and Battling Mack meet in a semidinal bantam bout. Mise Russell vs. Bitts Clark. Temmy Sharkey vs. Tommy Hogan and Kid Brown vs. Young Eddie Wagond are other bouts.

Johnny Tillman, who will be here from Minneapolis in a week or so, took part in three good matches while at home this summer. He boxed Fighting Thorpe, Johnny Griffiths and Charley White, three head-line fistic performers.

George Chancy admits that Benny Leonard is his master, and Augie Ratner, of New York, says, "The only man I bar is Mike Gibbons, Yet it is said boxers never believe they have a superior. Battling Reddy evidently had the wires work-ing overtime Wednesday night. Reports sent out from here stated that Reddy scored a knock-down over Eddie O'Keefe in the fourth round. But did shake up Ed with a left hook in the second, otherwise not a blow was landed that would have dented butter, as they say.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Norris Field Club, a semipro traveling team, as August 11 to 25 open for any semipro home am effering reasonable inducements, such as filidals, Bacharach, Wildwood and Toms River. Schaller, 504 West Norris street. Jasper F. C. has August 11 to 18 open for any good semipro home clubs paying a good guarantee. J. Clarke. Phone Kensington 6100.

Pann City A. C. would like to hear from any first-class fifteen to sixteen year old home teams for open dates in August. W. Baller, 1025 East Berks street. Camden City team is without a game for Au-rust 25 and Labor Day and would like to hear from first-class home teams paying a substan-ial guarantee. F. Ryan. 408 North Second treet.

AYVAD MAN'F'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.