

NEGOTIATIONS 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.

Other baseball men have come out in favor of the plan and it now is up to President Johnson, of the American League, to give his consent.

"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 interest in such a contest.

"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. In the meantime I may be of assistance in any direct way, please do not hesitate to call upon me. Yours very truly, JOHN K. TENER, President."

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.

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.

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.

It was 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Organized Baseball Will Pay the Feds in a Short Time SEVENTEEN 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 Federal League.

Evening Ledger Decisions New York—Mike O'Dowd knocked out Tommy Madden, third, Alle Neck shined Fuddy Burns, Danny Fruch defeated Frank Daly.

AMATEUR BASEBALL Germantown B. C. would like to hear from all first-class teams having grounds. The manager has August 11 open at G. Hunter, Telephone Wyoming 484 between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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N. Y. CHALLENGES OUR INDUSTRIALS

Gothamites Propose Inter-city Series for Baseball Championship RED CROSS DAY AUG. 25

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

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.

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.

The challenge from the New Yorkers follows: Me. Harry Cittel, President Philadelphia Industrial League: Dear Sir—The Hudson County Commercial Baseball League would like to arrange a post season series of games with the Philadelphia Industrial League.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FOR some reason unknown, Frank Bagby, manager of Willie Jackson, wired 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.

Black Jack Blackburn isn't flourishing on an easy life. The crafty cuffed man is getting into the best shape he can in a few days at the Broadway. Youth vs. Age will be the feature, and the matchmaker to book them. In the other bout, the matchmaker will take on Mike Russell and Eddie Hood, who will be opposed to Eddie Wagoner and other boys.

George Chaney admits that Benny Leonard is his master, and Augie Rastner, of New York, is the only man I bar in Mike Gibbons. Yet it is said Leonard never believes they have a superior.

Battling Reddy evidently had the wires worked out here stated that Reddy would be back over Eddie O'Keefe in the fourth round. But at the same time, Reddy had a good record, otherwise a blow was landed that would have dented better, as they say.

Johnny Tullman, who will be here from Minneapolis in a week or so, took part in three good matches while at home this summer. He is a right-hander, and is being trained by Charlie White, three head-line performers.

Joe Blum is schooling Young Leonard, the South Philadelphian, at a slow but sure pace. Leonard, when he gets started, should prove a real good bantam.

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OH, MAN!



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

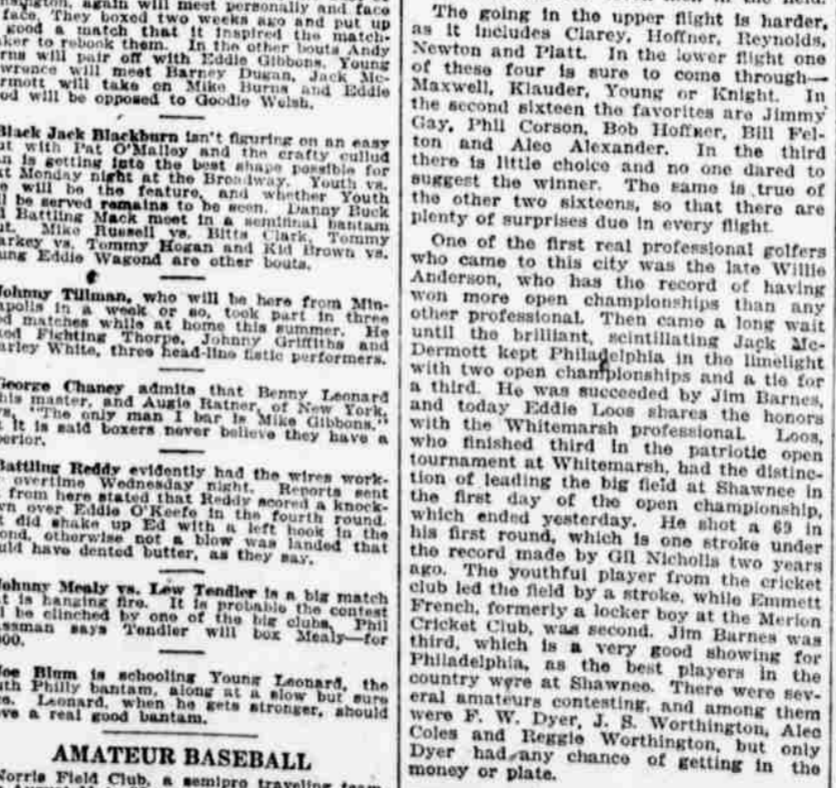
PERHAPS the biggest feature in the opening day of the four-day tournament at Bala was the fact that there were actually 148 starters, one of the largest fields that ever played in a Philadelphia golf tournament and certainly the largest number of actual entrants in any tournament this year.

A Hard-Working Committee And the tournament committee worked 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 Lora, F. M. Hardt, W. B. Supplee, C. H. Sykes and William H. Wilson.

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.

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 J. Maxwell, the medal winner. He is an odds on favorite for the honors.

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

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

A YOUNG ball player, who writes that he 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 some one else. For Tyrus the Terrible has 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 held apart, grip the club several inches from the knob.

"Keep your eye on the ball" is an old golf maxim. It is equally applicable to baseball. 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 of bat.

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LOGAN SQUARE TO PLAY S. & C. NINE TOMORROW Independent Teams to Meet in Big Game at 63d and Walnut Streets

Logan Square and Strawberry & Clothier will play tomorrow afternoon on the former's field. Sixty-third and Walnut streets. The teams are recognized as the best clubs in Philadelphia. Logan Square, with several college stars in its line-up, has defeated the two crack negro teams of this section, Hilldale and the Bacharach Giants.

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

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