EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1917

BALL FANS MANIFEST MUCH INTEREST IN CLASH OF GREAT MACK MACHINE AND N. L. LEADER

BAN JOHNSON HAS POWER TO PUT **ON GAME BETWEEN OLD ATHLETICS** AND GIANTS FOR RED CROSS FUND

President Tener Announces His Approval, and American League Head Has Final Say for Unscheduled Contest

SOME time this week Ban Johnson, president of the American League, will decide as to whether it will be advisable to stage a baseball game between the old Athletics and the present New York Giants on the Polo Grounds some Sunday next month, the entire gate receipts to go to the Red Cross. As President Tener, of the National League, has come out in favor of the game and promised to do all In his power to help it along, it is now up to Johnson to say the word. He has the final say and the baseball public awaits with interest the action he will take. Ban has been in the East for the last week, and for that reason has been unable io Answer the letter sent to his office by the Sports Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.

That the proposed game has aroused widespread interest is shown by the attitude of the fans in Philadelphia. Many have written in with timely suggestions and from the stack of mail we have extracted the following: "Mr. Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor, the Evening Ledger.

"Sir-In your extremely laudable ambition to have a contest staged between the famous Athletic players and the team representing New York in the National League, I desire to suggest that it be made a double-header, thereby giving the fons a run for their money, making possible a better comparison of the present strength of the two combinations and, most important of all, making more sure the success of the cause for which it is intended, the Red Cross.

"A second suggestion would be to have only the best pitchers of each team used, since the scheme so often used in such instances of having three or four plichers represent each team reduces the science of the game, and naturally its interest to the spectator accordingly. Thanking you for your kind attention, very "HENRY L. T. ULLRICH." cordially yours,

Here is another, which contains something spectacular, to say the least "Mr. Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor, Evening Ledger:

"Sir I read with interest your proposal for a game between the old A's and the present New York Giants for the Red Cross. I have an additional suggestion. After finishing his present pictures in about a week, Charles Chaplin will spend a three weeks' vacation in New York. On the coast he has appeared in several Red Cross benefits, and I think he would agree to pitch the first inning in costume Against-perhaps George M. Cohan. Do you think you can put this over? If you Bilcceed the Polo Grounds will be jammed. You are at liberty to print this letter and something may or may not come of it. But it certainly looks feasible. Sin-"C. P. RICHMAN." cerely.

Lucky Break Favors the Chances of the Red Sox to Win Pennant

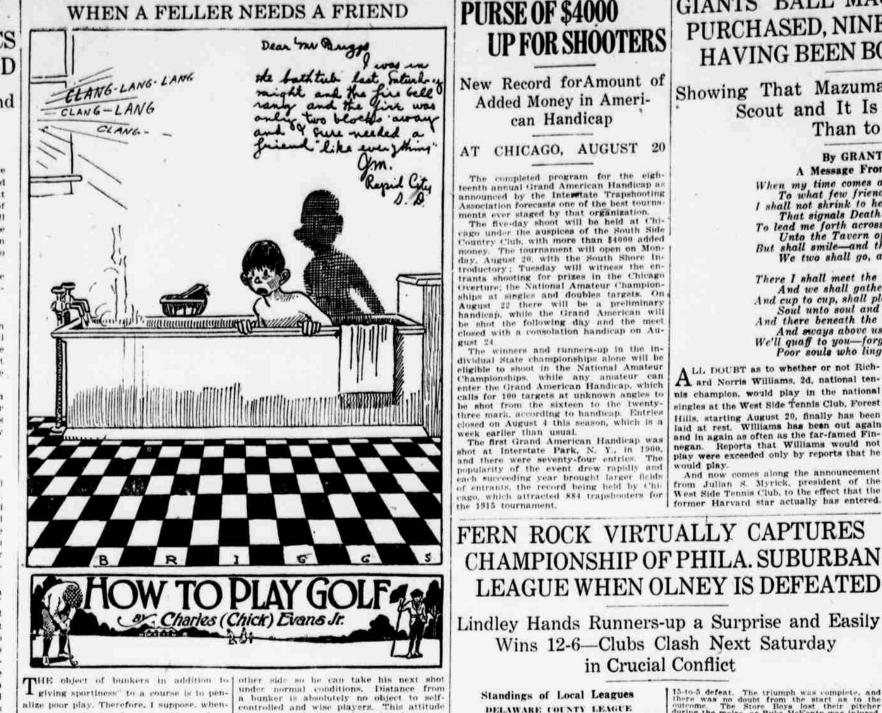
SPEAKING of lucky breaks in the game and things like that, we believe that the Red Sox are practicing up for the big series in the fall. The luckiest break of the week, from a Boston viewpoint, was when Buck Weaver broke his finger in Washington while sliding to a base. This puts the star third baseman of the White Sox on the sidelines for a few weeks and his club is weakened considerably when additional strength is needed. This injury almost removes the Chicago club as a pennant possibility, and unless a good man is procured from some place in the bushes Comitkey will lose another chance to put on the fall classic. Ray Schalk is not in good physical trim to stand a long slege and is expected to break down any day. With this pair out of the line-up, the other players will lose confidence and the trip down the toboggan will begin. It must be remembered that the White Sox will end the season on alien soil, while Boston will be in its own back yard. That's quite a handicap for the westerners to overcome.

Last week the White Sox fell down terribly when the experts predicted that they would be making hay. Instead of walloping the Athletics and Washington while Boston was battling Cleveland and Detroit, they met with many reverses, and today only half a game separates them from the Red Sox. Barry's men had a hard time of it with the Indians and Tigers, but pulled up some on the leaders. The entire war map has been changed in the last week and now it is anybody's Face. Perhaps Cleveland will leap into the front or Detroit may stage a garrison Inish. Who can tell?

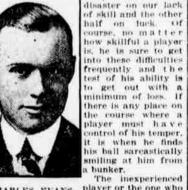
TODAY the Red Sox will mingle with our A's and this series will have an important bearing on the race. Connie's maulers are traveling at a fast clip, losing but two games last week, and Boston will be forced to play high-class baseball to win. It would not be at all surprising to see the Athletics push Barry's men back a few notches, especially after the hard series with Cleveland and Detroit.

Penn Makes Surprising Move in Eliminating Assistant Coaches

T SEEMS strange that the University of Pennsylvania, after taking a stand for the continuation of college athletics, principally football, should be the first to cut down the coaching staff. According to an announcement emanating from Franklin Field, all of the assistant coaches have been eliminated and only one man will have charge of the work. Of course, the University knows what it is **Coing** and evidently believes it is the best thing to be done under the circum stances, but judging from the way things line up at present, we believe that more assistant coaches should be put on instead of cutting them out altogether. Football this year will not be played by specialists. Every man in college has a chance to make the team, and that means a huge number of candidates will be on the field. It would not be at all surprising if twice as many men will report than a year ago. Many will have had no experience at all and special coaching will be required to get them in shape. If no one is there to take them in charge how long will they continue to come out? It won't be for long, as the most disheartening thing in the world is to stand around doing nothing while a favored few go through the work directed by the head coach. The result will be just the opposite to what the Penn authorities hope for and the game will be retarded instead of advanced. One man cannot take charge of a big varsity squad under ordinary conditions, so how can he direct one twice as large with innumerable handicaps to overcome?



ever we are bunkered, we can blame about a per cent of the



CHARLES EVANS player or the one who has not yet acquired

the so-called golf temperament gives vent to his exasperation and savagely tries to scue a bad situation by unwisely attempting to get distance and get out of the bunker at one shot. It is seldom, indeed, that a player is justified in this attempt. The usual result is that he only lands his ball in a worse position than it was be fore. This only makes him more deter mined than ever to get distance on the next shot, with similar results.

a bunker is absolutely no object to self-controlled and wise players. This attitude toward a bunker shot is insurance

toward a bunker shot is insurance against any more waste strokes and is the lest of golf strategy. Grand recoveries from bunker are usually miracles, and this is no age for miracles. A player should reflect that a shot lost in a bunker can best he recovered by a good approach or by sinking a long putt. Ausoning your ball less clear in the sand

Assuming your ball lies clear in the sand close up to the bunker, your best chance is a heavy niblick. Your stance must largely be adapted to the circumstances. Th closer your ball lies to the bunker, naturally the more under your ball you should get. You should hit the sand about two inches back of the ball and take plenty of it. There is no such thing as a follow through in playing a niblick out of a bunker. A follow through hinders rather than helps. To attempt it would likely mean you wouldn't get under the hall enough to give

it the necessary raise. When the ball lies close to the bunker, instead of attempting to go straight over it, it is often wise to play the ball crosswise to the bunker at an angle of forty-five degrees. This gives the ball a chance to rise before reaching the bunker

Don't Try for Distance

When the ball is pretty well back from St. John's... Fkd. 4-A F. Kearney the bunker and there really seems a fair chance of getting distance, many good players attempt it, particularly when they feel that the hole is lost otherwise. In such a

PURSE OF \$4000 UP FOR SHOOTERS

New Record forAmount of Added Money in American Handicap

AT CHICAGO, AUGUST 20

The completed program for the eigh-teenth annual Grand American Handicap as announced by the Interstate Trapshooting Association forecasts one of the best tournaments ever staged by that organization. The five-day shoot will be held at Chi-cago under the auspices of the South Side Country Club, with more than \$4000 added Country Club, with more than evolve on Mon-money. The tournament will open on Mon-day, August 20, with the South Shore In-troductory; Tuesday will witness the en-trants shooting for prizes in the Chicago Overture; the National Amateur Champion-ships at singles and doubles targets. On Amoust 22 thours will be a preliminary ships at singles and doubles targets. On August 22 there will be a preliminary handicap, while the Grand American will be shot the following day and the meet closed with a consolation handicap on Au-

gust 24. The winners and runners-up in the individual State championships alone will be eligible to shoot in the National Amateur Championships, while any amateur can enter the Grand American Handicap, which calls for 100 targets at unknown angles to shot from the sixteen to the twentythree mark, according to handicap. Entries closed on August 4 this season, which is a week earlier than usual. The first Grand American Handicap was

the first of and American Hards in 1960, shot at Interstate Park, N. Y., in 1960, and there were seventy-four entries. The popularity of the event drew rapidly and ach succeeding year brought larger fields if entrants, the record being held by Chi-ago, which attracted \$84 trapshooters for the 1915 tournament.

Standings of Local Leagues

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE

INTERBOROUGH LEAGUE

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE

P. AND R. RY. LEAGUE

C. AND B. F. W. L. P.C. P. Richm'd 11 1 916 Atl. City., 11 2 446 Sp. Garden 9 3 750 Hbz, Div. 8 5 415 St. Chair. 6 5 545 Read. Loc. 7 6 538

P.C. .882 Ambler .765 Willow (.471 Fort Wa

W. L. P.C. W. L. ek 15 1 4038 Oak Lane 4 12 14 3 821 Fox Chase 3 12 10 7 588 North Phila 3 13 CAMDEN COUNTY LEAGUE

Union Drevel Hill.

W. 1. P.C. 1 1.000 Media Tire. 1 1.100

P.C. W. L. P.C. 300 Ridley Park 2 3 400 600 Media 1 4 300

W. L. Sham'n Div. 6 7 Read & Div. 5 7 Read. C. S. 3 10 Gen. Office.. 1 11

5 13

Wins 12-6-Clubs Clash Next Saturday

in Crucial Conflict

GIANTS' BALL MACHINE IS MOSTLY PURCHASED, NINE OUT OF FOURTEEN HAVING BEEN BOUGHT WITH LUCRE

Showing That Mazuma Is Mightier Than the Scout and It Is Cheaper to Buy Than to Develop

By GRANTLAND RICE A Message From a Front Trench

When my time comes and all farewells are 'said To what few friends may still survive the fight, I shall not shrink to hear the ghostly tread That signals Death is stalking through the night That signals Death is statisting through the night To lead me forth across the Mystic Moor Unto the Tavern of the Silent Land— But shall smile—and through the open door We two shall go, as good friends—hand in hand.

There I shall meet the friends who've gone before, And we shall gather in a room apart. And cup to cup, shall pledge the days of yore, Soul unto soul and silent heart to heart; And there beneath the crimson rose that nods And sways above us, free from toil and strife, We'll quaff to you-forgotten by the gods-Poor souls who linger at the Inn of Life.

LL DOUBT as to whether or not Rich-ard Norris Williams, 2d, national ten-the officers' reserve corps, that the latter is A ard Norris Williams, 2d, national tennis champion, would play in the national singles at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, starting August 20, finally has been laid at rest. Williams has been out again and in again as often as the far-famed Finnegan. Reports that Williams would not play were exceeded only by reports that he would play.

And now comes along the announcement from Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, to the effect that the former Harvard star actually has entered.

the officers' reserve corps, that the latter is certain to be one of the competitors. All uncertainty about the matter has cropped up because there was a possibility that the men at Plattsburg would get no leave at the time of the tournament. From Washington, however, comes the news that the men will be free for about two water the men will be free for about two weeks and will thereby have ample time to play in the national singles. Williams in Condition With William M. Johnston in California erving with the militia and M. E. McLough-

serving with the militia and M. E. McLough-lin also on naval duty, it began to look as though recent champions would be few and far between. However, Williams's entry will make up in part for the lack of the Californians, and there is no doubt but that the tennis public will be keen for the chance to see the champion in action. He has had some tennis in Plattsburg and of course is is enlendid condition physically. in splendid condition physically. Several of the first ten will be in action at

Forest Hills, for R. Lindley Murray, No. 41 C. J. Griffin, No. 6; Watson M. Washbur, No. 7, and Dean Mathey, No. 10, have agreed to play., There is also a possibility that Joseph J. Armstrong, No. 9, may enter that depending upon arrangements he can make with reference to his work in the navigation school, where he is enrolled in the **Jovernment's** service.

15-10-5 defeat. The triumph was complete, and there was no doubt from the start as to the outcome. The Store Boys lost their pitcher during the molee, as Rube McKenty was injured, but the losers never had a chance. In addition to the foregoing, entries have been received from John R. Strachan, of San Francisco; Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington; Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, who has made a fine record this year in the Middle West; Frederick B. Alexander, Karl H. Behr, S. Howard Voshell, Harold Throckmorton, junior champion, and Elliott Binzen, junior Indoor champion.

Rexborough, considered by many followers of semipro baseball to possess the best club in the city, maintained its winning streak by dis-posing of Howard Woods and his Wissin ming assarsantion by 3 to 1. Pete Siebert pittned in masterly form, and Third Baseman Barrol's pair of triples featured. Former Champions Entered

Stetson A. A. is in the threes of a losing strack, and the Hatmakers dropped their third straight on Saturday against Florence, for-merity of the Delawate River League. The Jer-sonman were on a rampage and lambasted the offerings of all the Hatmakers twitters. They collected a total of twenty safeties and won easily. 14 to 1. - P.C. 411 3118 Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE nt Boston. Brooklyn at New York (2 games). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis W. L. P.C. Magnolia. 3 2 .600 Presbyter'n 3 2 .600 Lucas A. A. 3 2 .600 Berlin. 1 4 .200 AMERICAN LEAGUE Indeepnia. Icaso at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Washington INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE , at Richmond. Montreal at Baltimore, Buffalo at Providence, Rochester at Newark, P.C. 1.000 St. Mark's. 2 3 .400 800 Lehigh 56. 1 4 .200 .600 Fkd. 3-A. 0 5 .000

the entry of men whose names have been famous in tennis annais for many years. H. W. Slocum who was champion in 1888 and 1889; M. D. Whitman, who held the title in 1898 and 1899, and Holcombe Ward, who won the all-comers in 1904, have agreed to play. There is a possibility that F. H. Hovey, winner in 1895, and R. D. Wrenn, title

winner in 1895, and R. D. Wrenn, title holder in 1893, 1894, 1896 and 1897, and O. S. Campbell, champion from 1899 to 1892, will also compete. The chance of Net overhild's change of the chance of McLoughlin's playing vanished with the announcement that he is in naval service. From the gallery's viewpoint perhaps the nost interesting events will be the three matches between Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion and Miss Mary K. Browns of California, former champion. judges who have seen their matches ex-press the opinion that they are the great-est women tennis players now in compet-tion, and every gallery that has seen them

action has been thrilled by their w

derful play. Their three matches will end the series for the special trophy offered by

One of the unusual features that is bound

to attract the attention of the gallery is

No doubt volunteers will be called for and many former gridiron stars will respond. But they will not be able to give all of their time to the game, as a few are in business and that must be attended to. The men are willing to make a personal sacrifice, but it can't be carried too far.

Take the case of Lon Jourdet, the efficient coach of the freshmen. Lon is employed by a sporting goods firm here and cannot afford to take the time off without remuneration. He would be the first to donate his services to Penn, but donations do not go very far when the butcher and grocer are interviewed. Jourdet is needed at Penn to handle the freshmen, for the fledglings are the back bone of the football team in the next three years. If they get the proper start they will be ready to step into the varsity next year. If not, it will take another year to prepare them for the first team. Jourdet should be kept on the job, as his work last year proved he is the best man that could be procured.

. . .

IT IS understod that the head coach has not yet signed a contract for this fall. That being the case, he has a chance to step in and work for a smaller salary and distribute the rest of it among a corps of assistants. It would be a popular move and Penn would be in no danger of slipping back into the rut she occupied two years ago.

Winner of Fulton-Morris Bont May Meet Jess Willard

THREE weeks from today, in Canton, O., the most important heavyweight match of the year will be staged when Carl Morris and Fred Fulton meet for a fifteenround mix. Morris won the last battle on a foul in the fifth round, and since that time Fredward has been loud in his protestations of the decision. The Phurious Plasterer says he can trim the Oklahoma mounta & and after that Willard must fight or relinquish his claim to the heavyweight championship.

Although Fredward is speaking for press agent purposes only, he has the proper dope. Willard has been champion for more than two years and indulged in only one battle. He is shaking down the dear old public for thousands of dollars each year and cleverly sidesteps all tempting offers for a match. His logical opponents are Morris and Fulton and the winner can write his own ticket. If Big Jess, the circus man, refuses, then he should be forced to relinquish his grip on the title and slip it to some one who will defend it, instead of locking it up in a safety deposit vault. Jess is too big to fight in the army, he says, and perhaps he is too big to enter the squared circle. He probably will be willing to box Fulton, but Morris is a harder proposition. Cold feet would prevent this match."

Matt Hinkel, the Cleveland promoter, is staging this important Labor Day battle. He knows that the winner will have a perfect right to meet the champion and has a partial promise from Willard to box for him some time in the fall. Matt is in position to put up a big purse for the mill and can run it as well if not better than any of the other so-called promoters. He surprised the world when he put on the Kilbane-Chaney fight last year and came back with first-class shows in Cleveland this winter. Hinkel has done more for the boxing game in Ohio than any other person and stands out as the greatest and squarest promoter in the United States today.

HINKEL will referee the Fulton-Morris bout, which means that each man will receive a square deal and the public will get a run for its money. The battle should be well worth seeing and a record crowd is expected to attend.

Frank Thrasher Gets Eight Hits in Eight Times at Bat LOOKS as if Frank Thrasher, the young outfielder tried out by Connie Mack ring and later chased back to the bushes, has recovered from the fright being "beaned" by Dutch Carl Mays, the Red Sox pitcher. playing with the Atlanta club, and a few days ago went to bat inte. This performs

One Object Is to Get Out

The golfer who is able to realize that having landed in a bunker, he had best accept the inevitable and regard a stroke as virtually lost, really has a tremendous advantage. He is able to approach his ball in a frame of mind that will enable out of the bunker and a few yards the

situation I think it is best to go straight at the bunker instead of playing at an angle, using whatever club seems wisest under the circumstances. Of course, a player is al-

ways handicapped in making a shot in a bunker, since his club cannot be permitted to touch the ground in addressing the ball. In closing, let me repeat that it is in most every instance wise to play a bunkered shot merely to get out and that you must "keep him to recognize the difficulties of his next shot and plan to play not for the pur-pose of getting distance, but merely to get circumstances

INTERNATIONAL CONSPIRACY IS ON TO DETHRONE BENNY LEONARD FROM REIGN AS LIGHTWEIGHT KING

Ten Different and Distinct Countries Have Representatives in the Field for a Chance to Fight for 133-Pound Throne

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

latter is on the down grade.

Pat O'Malley Is a Comer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN

Club New York hillies Incinnati

hiestro Brooklyn Joston Pitteburgh

Wan Lost Pet. Win 65 82 670 677 57 44 542 546 56 58 519 522 56 58 519 523 56 58 519 523 55 58 500 514 49 52 485 459 43 65 459 444 85 76 310 221

DUTTING the crop of conscientious con-

tenders for Benny Leonard's scalp under microscopic vision, it would appear that an international plot was on to relieve the wonderful Gotham gloveman of his newly acquired, well-carned and well-founda-tioned crown. While there isn't a lightweight in sight that stands out prominently enough to separate him from his laurels, Benny has more next-to-the-best boxers in his division than the other champions put together.

Giving the 133-pound field the once over, ip and down, criss-cross and plain everyday glimpse, we have: No. 1-Johnny Dundee, Italian,

No. 2-Patsy Cline, Irish. No. 3-Charley White, Hebrew. No. 4-Ever Hammer, Swede, No. 5-Joe Welling, Bohemian 6-Pete Hartley, Dane. No. 7-Leo Johnson, negro.

Almost any one will admit that this is as a galaxy of fistic fellows as could gleaned in a month's gleaning, and h is a legitimate aspirant, so far as ght is concerned, for the lightweight weight is aurels. Besides the seven mentioned box ers, there are a few others who would sooner pass up a meal and everything than give Leonard the go-by in a champ set-to, including Frankle Callahan and Willie Jackson, both of whom are Hebrews

Lewis Wants Leonard Bout

Also. Ted-Kid Lewis, recognized by many, especially his own constituents, as the wei-terweight title-holder, says he would be willing to weigh in at 135 pounds on the afternoon of a bout with the lightweight belt at stake. Lewis, if he were to be considered, would be No. 8 in the interna-tional plot. Ted-Kid is an Englishman. His fellow countryman, Fred Welsh, who relinquished the title to Leonard, still con-rend that he would get into condition for

relinquished the title to Leonard, still con-tends that he would get into condition for a chance to redeem his crown. Then, too, Herb McCoy, the Australian lightweight champion, could be mentioned as No. 9 on the list. To bring the combi-nation to an even ten, Cionie Tait, who step-ped into Johany O'Leary's shoes as the Canadian 183-pound king on the strength of two knockouts, wouldn't be out of place. None of the ten or twelve first-flingers have the slightest semblance of a chance to knock off young Mr. Leonard. Tet two of them are more youths, still in their tenas, and it may nome to pass that Leonard will

Crew-L'vick 8 4 Texace Gulf THE unexpected happened in the Phila

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

FRANKFORD SUBURBAN

W. L. P.C.

delphia Suburban Baseball League of Saturday, when Olney, runner-up to the Fern Rock leaders, were handed a surprise party by Lindley, and it appears certain that Fern Rock will win the flag. The team is to be congratulated on its fine showing during the season, having played con-sistent ball throughout, and the one defeat sustained was only after eleven hardfough innings.

Ted Leight, pitcher for Lindley, was the whole works in Olney's downfall. He had his beavy hitting opponents at his mercy, and let them down with six hits. Olney played ragged ball in the field and made a record for misplays, eight being chalked up against them. Olney and Fern Rock clash next Saturday, and the latter will be declared champions if they win. As was expected, the leaders in the Mont-

omery County League were victorious in their games. Jenkintown won a hard-fought affair from Ambler, 6-3, while Glenside swamped Fort Washington, 14-0, Willow Grove forfeited to Bethayres in the other league match.

Upland's slate tremains clean in the Delaware County League, and Frank Mil-Then, like Welsh and every other champion before him, Leonard will run into a Mary Ann and his superiority stuff will be all off. Cline and Jackson haven't reached their majority yet, and one or the other is just as liable to drop over the Mary Ann as notler's boys defeated the rejuvenated Media aggregation, 6-2, the result being deter-mined with the playing of the first inning. when Upland scored four times. Lefty Baumgariner hurled one of his best games of the season against Globe Tire, and Chester won, 4-0. Globe was held to two scratch hits

liable to drop over the Mary Ann as not-some time in the future. Cline, who is only ninetcen, has made such remarkable prog-ress that he must be considered seriously for a titular tilt in the next few years. He is clever, possesses the old wallop, a good ring general and mixes boxing with fight-ing like a pitcher does a fast and slow ball. At the present time Patsy might be able hits. Union Petroleum gained a better foothold on first place in the Petroleum League by winning from Guif Refining. 5 to 1. The losers were held to two hits, As Texaco defeated Pure Oil. 4 to 0, the last three clubs are deadlocked for second place, such credited with four wins and three defeats. The other same resulted 18 to 1, with Crew-Leytek on the long end and Vacuum on the short part of the score. At the present time Patsy might be able to give Leonard a good battle for six or ten rounds, and if he keeps on improving

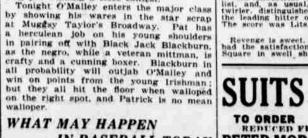
Port Richmond lost its first clash of the sea-son in the P. and R. Ry. League to Spring Gar-den 5 to 4. The losers collected a total of thirteen hits and Spring Garden had only four. Spring Garden is playing fine ball with Pat Maley, formerly of Ardinore Steel, and Joiby, of Brill, in the line-up. may be the one to catch Benny when the

Pat O'Malley Is a Comer Pat O'Malley, who really is an Irishman, despite his name, is going to put Smoky Hollow on the puglistic map this fail. Last season the South Philadelphian went through a series of scraps, and he showed improved form every time he went to the post. His last time out O'Malley, while slightly outpointed by Joe Hirst, made a great battle for an eleventh-hour partici-pant, and the veteran Hirst had no pud-ding job winning a close contest. St. John now holds sole possession of the first-place fort in the Frankford Suburban League. The deadlock was broken when the Saints mei Frankford 4-4 and were returned easy winners by 20 to 8. Lehigh No. 36 lost to Phil Kearney 19 to 7. The former got away to a poor start, but fought gamely to the finish.

Fourteen straight is now the record of Lit Brothers' crack aggregation. On Saturday Ward, of the Industrial League, was added to the list, and, as usual, Apau, the crack Chinese twirter, distinguished himself. Apau was also the leading hitter of the day with three hits. The score was Lits, 5: Ward, 1. ding job winning a close contest. Tonight O'Malley enters the major class

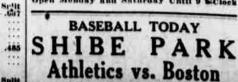
Revenge is sweet, and Strawbridge & Ciothies bad the satisfaction of setting back at Logar Square in swell shape by handing it a nift

.80



.657 .536 .518 .514 .505 .476 .434 .317

REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 and \$20 IN BASEBALL TODAY PETER MORAN & CO. Merchani S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 Mclock



GAME CALLED AT \$130 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spa

Reading at Syracuse. Wilkes-Barre at Elmira BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE at Martinsburg. Hanover at Gettysburg. Hagerstown at Cumb

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

the series for the special doping Mr. Myrick. In addition to these singles on Monday, Wednesday and Friday after-Yesterday's Results Saturday.

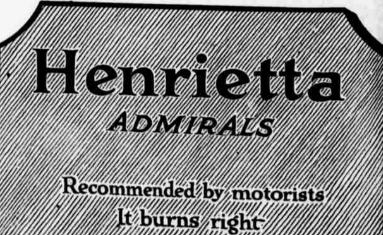
AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 0, Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3, Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE hicago, 3: Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 7: St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati, 7: St. Louis, 0. dther clubs not scheduled. EASTERN LEAGUE Lawrence, 5: Bridgeport, 1. No other games scheduled,

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Syracuse, 6: Scranton, 3 (first game). Syracuse, 2: Scranton, 0 Isecond game, seven mings). BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE Cumberland, 3; Frederick, 1

Finals in Boys' Tourney Finals for the junior and boys' national championships—the only titles continued this year—will begin Thursday. Qualifying tournaments have been held in more than twenty citles throughout the United States, and a good entry is promised. All the proceeds of this tournament and of the national doubles at Longwood will be devoted to the fund of \$100,000 which

the United States National Lawn Tennis Association is raising to finance three am-bulance sections to be presented to the Gov-ernment. Tennis healquarters for tourns-ment week will be at the Vanderbilt Hotel



10¢Straight

Otto Eisenlohr & Bros., Incorporated