

THE NOW CAN PREPARE FOR SOME TONE BASEBALL—MATTY AND HIS REDS ARE IN THE CITY

ALEXANDER'S 21ST WIN GIVES PHILLIES EVEN BREAK IN SERIES WITH CUBS—REDS HERE TODAY

Mahogany Exhibits of the August Baseball Sale Headed by Merkle and Byron Pass on to Other Scenery

THE mahogany exhibit of the August baseball sale is over. Even Stephen in four well-played games is the result of the daily exercises against the Cubs. Today we have for your consideration the fast-traveling fourth-place Cincinnati Redlegs and a quartet of games will be staged at the Phillis' ballyard before the week is over.

The Mackmen made a gallant effort to win at least one of the three games with Cleveland, but were nose-dusted by a run. The Indians made all their six runs in one inning, the fifth, enough to win. The A's picked one up in the fourth and made four runs in the seventh, but were unable to tie it up in the last two innings.

The Chicago clubs split even on the series closing yesterday. The White Sox and Red Sox staged four games. Monday's game was won by the Comiskey crowd; Tuesday, the teams split a double-header and yesterday Boston earned victory. The teams virtually are placed the same as before the important series, there being fourteen points difference between Chicago, the leaders, and Boston, the runner-up. Cleveland gained on the series, scoring three consecutive victories over the Mackmen.

Home Runs Help Alex Decide the Final

CIRCUIT clouts from the clubs of Cravath and snappy little Milton Stock helped the Great score his twenty-first victory of the season. Fred Toney still is one ahead of Alex and expects to add another during his stay here. The Phillis put the game in the won column by a splendid batting rally in the fourth inning. Mike Prendergast started for Freddy Welsh Mitchell, but before the game was over his name was Dennis. Hendrix ventured where angels fear to tread, but got by with only one run off his delivery. Milt Stock started Mike on his journey to the showers with a homer. It was a freak affair on the order of Frank Schulte's drive last Saturday, the ball bouncing into the bleacher stands, just inside of the foul line. Cravath was anxious to keep up the good work and catching one on the nose a kid behind Wolfer's station grabbed the Spalding and will keep it among his fancy penknives and cigarette coupons. Cap Luderus had heard about the shipyard strike going out on strike and he wanted to stick to his pals. He did not want to strike out, so he made an effort to dent the bat at the Reading station. Fred failed, as the fence was between the ball and Broad street. George Whitted desired to make two hits for the day, so he bounced his first single to Flack. Niehoff sent Walter to the bleachers for his high one and Alex popped to Kiduff after Killy had walked, but "Dode" smacked a slashing blow to left, scoring Ludy and George. Killefer tried to score on the play, but was out by a city block and the inning was over.

The locals picked up a tally in the sixth, but it wasn't needed. Niehoff singled, advanced on Killefer's blow and Alex came through with the punch that scored the acting Evers. The Great was found for seven hits. Larry Doyle had his eye on the ball, leading his club with three safe ones. Alex was master of the pastime with visitors on the base paths and there was little doubt about his ability to hold the game in hand. Paskert, Stock and Whitted all hit twice and every man on the team except Benny hit for a base. The latter played the usual splendid fielding game.

BURNIE QUIGLEY was behind the plate and his work was excellent. His umpiring made Byron's action flavor of the bush league variety. Byron was himself. He fired Charley Deal out of the game in the heat of the battle because Charley said something about his umpiring. He also sent Wortman off the coaching line for kicking. First time we noticed Deal kick during the series, but he had no chance to ask for a new hand in the argument, as Byron pointed toward the gate and it would have only delayed the game for Charlie to have finished what he wanted to tell Byron. Write him a postal, Deal, and tell Bill he dealt you a cold hand.

Sunday Ball in New York May Be Legalized

WHEN Magistrate McQuaide dismissed the case against Muggsy McGraw and Christy Mathewson, who had been arrested for playing a ball game on Sunday, the way was opened for similar events to be held in the future. New York and Cincinnati played a baseball game for the benefit of the dependents of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the law stepped in to find out why it happened. McQuaide heard the case, listened to the charge made by counsel for the Sabbath Society and at the end said:

"The public owe McGraw and Mathewson a vote of thanks instead of having them here to answer a charge of violating the law. It is my opinion that there was no infraction of any statute. Playing baseball on the first day of the week when not amounting to a serious interruption of the repose and the religious liberty of the community is not a violation. The Polo Grounds are situated in a sparsely populated section of the city and there is not one scintilla of evidence of any one in this vicinity being disturbed."

This ruling makes it possible to stage the proposed ball game between the old Athletics and the present New York Giants in New York on September 23. Presidents Tener and Johnson think well of the plan and Harry Hempstead, of the Giants, also is willing, provided, however, the city authorities give their consent. Mayor Mitchell is expected to state his views within the next week.

An old army officer, who has been an ardent follower of baseball for years, flared up when he learned that the game might be prohibited because of the Sunday laws. "Why should any one try to interfere with Sunday games played for the Red Cross and other war societies?" he said. "Battles are fought on Sundays. Soldiers are killed in the service of their country on Sundays. Dependents of soldiers and sailors must eat on Sundays as well as Mondays and the other days of the week. Money is the real sinew of war and not enough can be had to relieve the suffering the war entails. I do not believe a red-blooded American dare raise the voice of protest."

STUFFY McINNIS, Amos Strunk and popular Wally Schang are boosting the game among the other clubs in the league and there is a feeling that the Giants can be conquered. Other American League players have the same idea and the fans—outside of New York—believe the \$100,000 infield would show up the National League leaders. At any rate, it would be a great game and thousands of dollars raised for the Red Cross.

More Scandal in the Fight Game

WHAT'S in the wind for the heavyweights? Eastern boxing fans would like to know, for they recently heard that Fred Fulton spent a week traveling about with the Willard shows and hobnobbing with the world's heavyweight champion, and they were very much surprised. If the rumor was true there is oodles of room for surprise.

It did not look like the thing for a challenger to be doing and, to say the least, the rumor of Fulton's presence in the Willard camp caused some unfavorable comment. Fulton and Carl Morris are matched to battle fifteen rounds to a decision in Ohio Labor Day. They will battle to a referee's decision, and the winner will be looked upon as the logical man to meet Willard for the title.

But what of Willard? Is the heavyweight champion ready to retire? Or is he eager to get back into the ring and throw off some of the indifference that has come upon him as a result of his long vacation from the roped arena? If he retires he will probably name one of the contending heavyweights as his successor, and thus pave the way for the making of a new champion. If he intends to fight again and considers Fulton as his foremost opponent, why should he become so "slubby" with the big plasterer?

IS THERE a heavyweight trust back of the thing?

This Club Has Lost Eighteen in a Row

THE New York State League has had its troubles, but even at that the fans of the organization certainly are loyal to the core. One of the teams, Scranton, has lost eighteen straight games in a row and the defeats of this week were something like the way the Indians scalped the Mackmen. Despite the poor position of the club the fans in Scranton continue to turn out and watch the visiting teams endeavor to trim the home talent. Some time during the first part of the season "Boss" Barry won fifteen games, and perhaps Scranton desires to go so far ahead the "Barons" mark that its winning streak will be a trifle compared to their former efforts at record-breaking. Yesterday a pitcher named Buckels was struck to remain on the hill the full nine innings, 42 men facing him, 15 runs being scored in 24 hits being made off his delivery. Scranton should buckle down to



OH, MAN!

WOMEN ARE IN A QUANDARY OVER NATIONAL GOLF TILT SCHEDULED FOR SHAWNEE COURSE IN OCTOBER

Miss Alexa Stirling, National Champion, Says It Is Unlikely She Will Play—No Title Will Be Awarded This Year

By PETER PUTTER

THE status of the women's national golf championship to be held at Shawnee in October is as uncertain as an April day. Howard W. Ferrin, president of the United States Golf Association, and yesterday that the whole thing was in the hands of the committee of women, but that under no circumstances would the title be awarded. If the women want to have a national tournament the U. S. G. A. would stage it. It was for the women to decide, he said.

Miss Marion Chandler, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, the local member of the committee, a few days ago said in reference to this tournament: "So far as I know there is no truth in the statement that the tournament has been cancelled because Miss Stirling could not compete. What happened was that Miss Stirling communicated with the United States Golf Association with reference to her title and was told that the title would go over for a year. So far I believe the tournament will be held at Shawnee on the dates scheduled, but there will be no title and it will be a patriotic tournament. But as yet nothing has been definitely settled and we will not know anything for a week at least."

Miss Alexa Stirling, in a telegram to the EVENING LEDGER yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., her home town, said: "Was informed some months ago there would probably not be a woman's championship, but a patriotic tournament this year. I expect to be occupied and am doubtful if I could play in either case. "ALEXA STIRLING"

Miss Stirling is out of it. Miss Stirling has been playing in a number of exhibition matches for the Red Cross fund, but there is every indication that the national championship will be at Shawnee in the event of the women deciding to play the tournament. Naturally her absence would affect the tournament, but she apparently following in the footsteps of Chick Evans, the national amateur open champion. Evans decided, after it was announced that no titles would be awarded this year, not to play in any of the exhibition matches for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Bruce Smith, of Lake Forest, is the western representative on the women's committee, and in a telegram to the EVENING LEDGER yesterday said: "It is very doubtful whether the national golf championship, scheduled to be played at Shawnee in October, will take place this year at all. It has been suggested that the women play as planned, but that instead of awarding title the affair be made a patriotic event. There has been some question as to whether western women would play if no title is at stake."

But the seniors will have tournament. Fortunately there is one tournament that is not affected by the war this year, and that is the annual Seniors' tournament, which will be held at Apawamis from September 18 to 21 inclusive. It is the thirtieth annual meeting of the youngsters. No one is eligible for these affairs unless he is at least fifty-five years old and this year the tournament will be under the direction of the Seniors' Golf Association, and none but the members will be eligible to play. Hitherto any player who had reached the age of fifty-five was eligible but the seniors are getting a little particular.

There are four classes—A, those whose age is from fifty-five to fifty-nine; B, from sixty to sixty-four; C, from sixty-five to sixty-nine; D, from seventy to any old age. Entries will close on September 10, and the seniors must state their age.

One-half the field will be drawn to play Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18 and 19, and one-half will be drawn to play Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21. Each two days will be complete in themselves, and prizes will be awarded as follows: September 18 and 19—Best gross score, 36 holes; best net score all classes, 36 holes; best gross and net scores, 18 holes (no age limit). September 20 and 21—Best gross score, 36 holes; best net scores, all classes, 36 holes; best gross and net scores, 18 holes (no age limit).

There will be a prize for best gross score, 36 holes made during the tournament, 18 holes only on any one day. The winner of the prize is to be the winner of the tournament. A competitor to be properly classified in events based on age must, in filling out entry card for the committee, state in which class he belongs—A, B, C or D.

Dodgers Beat the Pirates in Record National League Game. A new long-distance record was made yesterday in Brooklyn when the Dodgers defeated the Pirates in the sixth inning. Twenty-one innings was the record, set by New York and Pittsburgh in 1914. With one out in the twentieth inning, Hank drew a base on balls from Jacobs and took second on O'Rourke's single. O'Rourke then fared O'Rourke, Kessel to Miller, Hickman taking third. While Perry was disentangling himself from O'Rourke and attempting to relay to first for a double play, Hickman went home. However, Kessel's power out of the box in seven innings, Jacobs finished the box in ten, Hickman's in five, and Perry's in two. The Pirates picked up the sixth-inning lead in the twentieth, but were unable to score. He was knocked out and carried off, but sent home by a double play. He was the winning pitcher. A second game of the schedule, set for Tuesday, was called off because of darkness and two new games were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The Pirates played three extra-inning games in three days, but were unable to score in any of them. The Pirates' record is now 18-17.

KAUFF INCREASES BATTING MARK

Benny Now but 7 Points Behind Cruise—Roush Loses 1 Point

SISLER GAINS ON COBB

Benny Kauff, the husky outfielder of Jawn McGraw's tribe, is still gaining on Roush, another former Federal Leaguer, and Cruise, of St. Louis. Although Benny failed to increase his own average, he jumped into a tie with Roger Hornsby for third place, and is now only seven points behind Cruise.

In yesterday's games Benny connected for one safety in three times at bat, which keeps his average at .314. Roush dropped from .349 to .318, while Cruise's mark of .321 is three points shy of Wednesday's numbers.

Although our own Ping Bodie is now swatting the pill at an average of .30173, he is not found in the five select batters in the Johnson circuit because there are others with better averages. Perhaps Ping will keep up his hitting streak and force his way into the select few. As for the guys high up in Ban's society, Sisler, as a result of connecting safely four times in nine turns at bat gained two points on the peevish Ty. Chapman and Harris both gained at the expense of our Athletic twirlers.

The standings of the five leading batters of both leagues are as follows:

Table with columns: Player, Club, G., A., B., R., H., Ave. American League: Cobb, Detroit; Sisler, St. Louis; Cruise, Cleveland; Chapman, Cincinnati; Hornsby, St. Louis. National League: Player, Club, G., A., B., R., H., Ave. Roush, Cincinnati; Kauff, New York; Hornsby, St. Louis; Grob, Cincinnati.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

Table with columns: Club, T., F., S., N., M., T., W., V., L. American League: Athletics, 0, 9, 1, 0, 6, 4, 3, 5, 31; Boston, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; Chicago, 0, 7, 5, 11, 8, 3, 1, 1, 37; Cleveland, 0, 6, 2, 2, 3, 1, 2, 1, 18; Detroit, 0, 6, 2, 2, 3, 1, 2, 1, 18; New York, 0, 1, 7, 4, 4, 0, 1, 0, 26; St. Louis, 0, 3, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 22. National League: Club, T., F., S., N., M., T., W., V., L. Boston, 1, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 17; Cincinnati, 1, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 10; Chicago, 4, 0, 4, 0, 4, 0, 4, 0, 23; Cleveland, 3, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 13; Detroit, 3, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 13; Philadelphia, 8, 10, 3, 0, 2, 8, 3, 5, 33; Pittsburgh, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; St. Louis, 3, 5, 0, 0, 7, 1, 1, 2, 33.

High score Wednesday—Browns, 10 runs.

Bingles and Bungles

When the Umps Have It Soft

When chill November breezes start to blow, The weary umpire will greet them with a smile, For, with the coming of the cold, He'll cease to be a "robber" for a while. His rule will be quite lenient, He will be a honey ddy, I know; With one more warm blanket, And when chill November breezes start to blow,

In the spotlight today—Jimmy Hickman. The dimwitted Dodger stole home at the twenty-second inning at Brooklyn, winning a record game for the Dodgers against Pittsburgh.

Walt Hickman swiped the home plate, Jake Piter, Pirate second baseman, stand holding the bat, but forgot that a baseball is made to throw. Little league lawyer.

For a team without pennant chances, the Dodgers are hard workers. They have played ten, fifteen and twenty-two inning games in three days.

The American League race is fast, but remains almost stationary. The Sox have nothing on the Sox.

Ray Powell's home run with two on in the first inning gave the Braves a victory over St. Louis.

Rube Benton pitched the Giants back to life by superb pitching, blanketing the Reds with four hits, but was not able to stave off a double header.

The Senators and Browns divided a double header. Wait Johnson was the hero.

Grove Cleveland Alexander showed the Cubs a few flashy hand tricks with a baseball.

Dodgers Beat the Pirates in Record National League Game. A new long-distance record was made yesterday in Brooklyn when the Dodgers defeated the Pirates in the sixth inning. Twenty-one innings was the record, set by New York and Pittsburgh in 1914.

BOXING SOUNDS ITS DEATH KNELL IN NEW YORK STATE NEXT WEEK AND PUGS WILL HAVE TO GO ELSEWHERE

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE professional boxing game passes in New York State on August 27. It is reported that some of the promoters will attempt to continue under the club system, but from what Governor Whitman has said there is no chance of that. The more prominent promoters have announced that they will not try to continue. They will take their boxers through "the sticks" and give exhibitions until the interest dies.

When it is given out of New York professional boxing will have been ousted from its last stronghold. There is no place in the United States now where bouts may be fought to a decision. Jimmie Coffroth, who promoted a number of championship fights when the game was brisk in California, is trying to start interest in a few bouts in Tia Juva across the Mexican line. His big card will be Jess Willard and the winner of St. Louis.

There was a time when such a bout between a pair of giants might have drawn thousands from all parts of the world. Sportsmen would have come from London, Paris and even from Petrograd to see it. But that was before the war. A Morris-Willard fight to a finish at Tia Juva would hardly lure any patronage from Europe.

The arrival of the American quality list from France will be the quietest on any lingering interest in prizefighting. The Willard-Morris fight, if it should be staged, would be the last of incongruity.

New York's Two Champions. The passing of the fight game will see New York in possession of two champions, the middleweight champion, Leonard, who has his title in the pocket, and Al McCoy is far from a title in the bag. Al McCoy is far from a Ketchel or a Jack Dempsey, but his claim to the middleweight title is technically correct.

The tip-off of the boxing game was given by a crowd of small boys on a cross street at Fifth avenue the other day. A crowd of spectators were following Leonard

PING BODIE REALIZES AMBITION, FOR CELEBRATED SON OF SWAT IS NOW AMONG SELECT WITH .30173

White Sox Castoff Gets Revenge and Enough Hits in Recent Series Against Former Mates to Advance in Hitters' Haven

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THIS is the open season for "comebacks." For the last few days we have been gazing upon the remarkable efforts of Charles Albert Bender and for the nonce we overlooked another oldtimer or something who has put it in the spotlight with the ease and grace of a piano mover working a cat lift.



Robert W. Maxwell

It has been Ping's ambition to bust into the 300 class in hitting and for months this has been uppermost in his mind. He spends the rest of his life in the forest primeval until rescued by Connie Mack. And now Connie is much pleased with himself.

Yesterday, while looking over the box-scores, we noted that Bodie had had three hits against Cleveland. He had two against Detroit and four in Chicago on Sunday. That prompted a search through the records, and after some figuring it was learned that Ping had reached his mark. He even went beyond it, but the margin is so close it hardly is worth mentioning. Have a look:

Table with columns: A. B., Hits, Per Cent. A. B. 418, Hits 126, Per Cent .3014. A. B. 431, Hits 127, Per Cent .30173.

Taking in yesterday's game, where he got one hit in three times up, Ping's mark shows a slight increase.

Bodie was chased out of the White Sox camp a couple of years ago and got a job with the Frisco club to keep from starving to death. During his stay in Chicago he was told that he was a bum player and never would get higher than the minor leagues again. Ping, who is a trusting soul, believed it and decided to make the best of it. He played good ball, however, batted well over .300 and his fielding improved wonderfully.

It was going good when Ira Thomas wandered into Portland, Ore., one day last summer. Ping knew Ira when they were in the American League together, so he offered his services to aid the Athletics' scout as much as possible. Ira stayed there until the series was over and watched Ping wallop the ball all over the lot. Then he made the trip to San Francisco and spent most of his time with Bodie.

Pizatti the Booster. "What do you think of Jones, the third baseman?" Ping was asked. "Great player," was the reply. "He's young, got lots of pep and will make good in the big show. Better grab him."

Ira mentioned other players and Ping told all he knew about them. Finally Thomas asked: "How about yourself? Do you ever expect to get back?"

"Who, me?" asked Ping in amazement. "Not in a thousand years. I'm done for and I guess I'll stay right here until I quit the game. They told me I was no good while I was with Chicago, and I guess they are right. I'd like to get back, though, just to show those guys what a mistake they made."

Thomas was silent after this and when the train pulled into Frisco he stuck around for another day. He saw the ball game and left for the East that night.

Farewell to Ping. The next morning, Harry Wolbert, the manager of the Seals, called Bodie to one side and said: "You are going away from here next year. I have just sold you to the Athletics. That's how Ping returned to the Big Show."

Many of the fans have wondered how Ping got his nickname, and one day when

In a voluble mood the noted slugger explained it all.

"That Bodie stuff is an heirloom," he said, "and has been handed down from one brother to another until it finally came to me. I have four brothers, and every one has played baseball on the coast. My elder brother broke in first, and when he reported he was asked his name and it was Bodie's brother, and they, too, got the name."

Just Bodie's Brother. "When I broke into the game I had the same experience. The guy couldn't spell my name or even understand it, so I told him I was Bodie's brother, and let it go at that."

"As for the Ping part of my name, I got that earlier in life. I looked so much like another fat kid in our neighborhood that they named me after him. His name was Ping Dwyer, and the 'Ping' has stuck to me ever since."

Bodie is playing great baseball this year, but nothing could surpass his work against the White Sox in Chicago. He was on the job every second and starred in the field as well as at bat. He made sensational catches and walloped the ball in the White Sox outfielders. He proved it. On the train from Chicago to Cleveland Bodie was at ease with the world. He lolled back on the cushions, enjoyed a good smoke and explained how he happened to get four hits that day.

"It isn't hard to alarm the ball," he said. "If the pitcher has a top on his fast one lay off of it and murder his curve ball. If the curve is going good and breaking nicely, wait for the fast one and kill it. That's my system."

After the second game with Cleveland Ping was told that he was nearing the 300 mark and was among the leading sluggers.

"Guess the White Sox could use me this year to win that pennant," he said, with becoming modesty.

Shorts on Sports. At Norwich, Conn., yesterday, J. C. Kirk, of this club, won the first game in the thirteenth annual tournament of the National Boys' Athletic Association, which opened on Tuesday, now is leading in the standing, having won four games and lost one. Yesterday Kirk beat E. D. Miller, of West Greenwich, N. C. Kirk, W. C. Rodman, of Philadelphia, was twice defeated, once by Kirk and once by Washington, D. C., and once by Pittsburgh.

Al Mamoux, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been notified by Barney Dreyfus, president of the club, that he has been suspended for the remainder of the season and that a fine of \$100 had been imposed upon him for participating in an amateur game last Sunday. "Mac" Kirk, of the Pittsburgh team, for an infraction of club rules.

Walt Traeger, a catcher of the Boston National Baseball Club, failed to pass the physical examination for the new national league. Traeger was recently suspended by Manager DeBock of the Pittsburgh team, for an infraction of club rules.

John R. Watson, a right-hand pitcher, has been notified by the Fort Smith, Ark., Western Association club, Watson will report next spring. The sale price was not announced.

Del Garner, Red Sox first baseman, and "Chick" Galloway, Boston first baseman, are not likely to draw fines or suspensions for their fight recently after the game between their teams contending for the American League championship. President Johnson said the matter had not been officially reported to him but from press reports it did not justify the circumstances justified disciplinary measures.

Because he had a stiff thumb, which had been broken over to the Athletics, Boston National catcher, Walter Traeger, Boston National catcher, failed to pass the physical examination for the new national league. Traeger was examined here last Sunday. He was examined before an exemption board in Lafayette, Ind.

In the New York State League game played yesterday in Scranton, between the home team and Wilkes-Barre, only 112 was taken in at the gate.

Twenty-five thousand, two hundred dollars has been turned over to the 103th Regiment of New York, by the New York National League Club, as a result of the baseball game played last Sunday between the Giants and Cincinnati. The money will be turned over to a fund to be used for the dependents of soldiers in the regiment.

Davey Robertson, outfielder of the New York Yankees, has been excused by the draft board of Portsmouth, Va., until early in October.

P. C. Clark, getting 92 out of a possible 108, won the weekly shoot of the Philadelphia Shoot and Academy. Doctor Gray finished second with 87 targets broken.

E. B. Bradley has purchased North Star III, the noted thoroughbred stallion by Sun Star, Maryland, for \$20,000. The purchase price was announced as \$20,000.

Hagerstown Now Leads League. HAGERTOWN, Md., Aug. 23.—Hagerstown went into undisputed possession of first place by winning a closely contested game from Frederick yesterday. Score, 4 to 2.

Advertisement for Newark Shoe Stores Co. featuring a pair of shoes and the text: 'Have You Bought Your Pair Munson Army Last Shoes? \$3.50. If not, you're just in time for new shipment. These shoes are strictly regulation, come in tan and made over famous Munson last which gives room for all five toes. Has soft toe cap to prevent binding. Oak soles, chrome toe-tips and weather-proof leather. The price of \$3.50 practically only covers labor and material cost. Get your pair today! Newark Shoe Stores Co. PHILADELPHIA STORES. 1224 Market St., between 12th & 13th Sts. 424 Market St., between 4th & 5th Sts. 218 North 9th St., near Cherry St. 218 North 9th St., near 4th St. 1431 South St., near 4th St. 2418 Kensington Ave., bet. York and Camden Sts. 2718 Germantown Ave., bet. Lehigh Ave. and Somerset St. 1818 Kensington Ave., near Hart Lane. 3223 Germantown Ave., near Chelton Ave. 3223 Germantown Ave., near Chelton St. 32 South 9th St., near Market St. Market St., between 15th & 16th Sts., near Lehigh Ave. Camden Store—149 Broad St. Atlantic City Store—1223 Atlantic Ave. Open Nights to Accommodate Customers. 287 STORES IN 97 CITIES.