# LANDER, TONEY AND CICOTTE THE "BIG THREE" IN BIG LEAGUE PITCHING CIRCLES

### EX REGISTERED SECOND DOUBLE NUMPH IN HIS BIG LEAGUE CAREER VHEN HE HUMBLED THE DODGERS

erformed 'Iron Man' Act for First Time Against Reds Last Fall—Alex, Toney and Cicotte Have Won Twenty-three

OR the second time in his big league career Grover Cleveland Alexander, aber of the Phillies' pitching staff, and sometimes called the entire staff, ed and won two games in the same afternoon. Yesterday the famous pitcher ed Brooklyn in both games of the holiday attraction at Ebbets Field, and did it in such a decisive manner that there was no doubting the great hurler was back in form. He pitched twelve consecutive scoreless innings before the Dodgers were able to count, and at that time he held a four-run lead and was content to let down. The Dodgers scored three runs in eighteen innings, and some poor fielding by Cravath and Stock was responsible for two of the tallies. The first time Alex won two games on the same day was last fall, scoring a pair of wins over the Cincinnati Reds at the Phillies' Park on the afternoon of September 23. The re of the first game was 7.40 2 and the second was 4 to 9. Just a few days before Alex pitched his first double triumph Demarco started the "Iron-Man" habit by downing Pittsburgh twice on the same day. Then Perritt, of the Giants, did the same thing against the Phils, and for Alex to be among the headliners it was necessary for him to do the same. He then picked out the Reds and they were his victims. Against Cincinnati he allowed eighteen hits, while the best the Dodgers could get was thirteen.

Alexander now is on even terms with Toney, of the Reds, in the number of games won, each being credited with twenty-three. Toney pulled the "Iron-Man" stunt earlier in 'he season when he scored a double triumph over the Pirates. Alex and Toney are the only pitchers in the National League who have won more than twenty games. Alex has led the senior circuit in games won for the last two seasons, and it is likely that he will request Moran to let him work often from now until the end of the season. He will have plenty of chance, for the Phils have many double-headers.

The Phils end the series against the Do 's its in Brooklyn this afternoon, then cross the bridge to the Polo Grounds, wher I may will be the guests of the Giantz for three days, in which six games are on the schedule. The Phils now are eight and one-half games in the rear of the Glants. To take five out of six would make a big difference in the race and would give the Moranmen a fighting chance for the flag. The Giants just now are weak, as Herzog, the captain and life of the team, is out of the game with an injured back.

MORAN has not worked Lavender very much during the last two weeks, and evidently plans to give the "Giant Killer" plenty of exercise in New York. Alex also is likely to see much service against the Giants, despite the fact that the Glants hit him harder than any team in the league. Just now Alex does not seem to fear any team and is sure to have a test against the leaders.

#### Eddie Cicotte Tied With Alex and Toney

THE American League trouble-maker, Eddie Cicotte, inventor of the "shine" ball, now is on even terms with Alex and Toney in the number of games won. By downing the Tigers on Sunday and getting the decision again yesterday he has entered the "twenty-three" class. Only three big leaguers are in this select division and Cicotte now has earned a place with the big fellows. He has been doing the "Iron-Man" stunt, pitching and winning three games in five days. Last Thursday he beat the Browns, Sunday the Tigers and yesterday went into the game in the fourth inning with the score tied. The Tigers bumped Faber, Danforth and Williams for seven runs. During his stay of six innings only one run was tallied. His teammates then proceeded to take a slam at the ball and when the final curtain was rung down the White Sox were in front by 14 to 8.

In addition to the fine pitching of Cicotte, the splendid pinch-hitting of Eddie Murphy, former Athletic outfielder, cannot be overlooked. His hitting has been responsible for the last three victories turned in by the White Sox. In the second game of the double-header against the Tigers on Sunday he went to bat in the ninth for Schalk with one man on and two down and the White Sox two runs behind. He responded with a double and came home a moment later with the tying run when John Collins, also a pinch-hitter, delivered a single.

Yesterday Murphy was very much in evidence in the pinch-hitting department. In the morning game he went to bat with men on second and third and singled. bringing both home and sending the White Sox into the lead. In the afternoon contest the same situation was before him and again he singled, two men scoring and the count was tied. His hits have been hard, clean drives, and every time men have scored all the way from second.

WHILE the White Sox were taking the measure of the Tigers in two slugging matches the Yankees were handing the Red Sox a double defeat, and now a margin of six and one-half games separates the champions from the leaders. The White Sox have played 134 games and only have twenty more on the schedule. The Red Sox have twenty-nine more to play. Before the White Sox start the final eastern tour they are likely to have a stranglehold on the pennant.

#### A's Take Two From Senators

PRED FULTON did not have an opportunity to properly use his knockout punch, as "Cookoo" Morris succeeded in fighting from the "head up," but our Mackmen scored a pair of K.O.'s in yesterday's Laboring Day contests that sent Walter Johnson, Clarke Patriotic Griffith and his Washington pals from the field with the impression that they had been playing a combination of the White Sox, Red Sox and Detroit Tigers in their glory. We grabbed seven runs in the first game off Bert Gallia and Shaw, and in the nightcap nine Mackmen dented the disk at the expense of Walter Johnson and Gailia. Joe Dugan, who has been Bancrofting nicely for Connie, sustained a sprained ankle during the fifth linning and will likely be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Witt moved back to short and Wally Schang played the third bag. Dugan's accident took some of the pleasure out of the double killing, but as far as the playing of the Macklets was concerned they looked immense. They hit the onion for keeps; besides scoring seven runs in the first game they had eleven men left on bases, and in the finale there were ten A's stranded on the paths.

All the boys took a turn at good hitting. Joe Bush started for Connie, having made his peace with the tall leader, and was hit for a pair and four runs in the third inning, giving over the job to Rube Schauer, who finished the game in fine style, allowing only five hits and no runs in six innings, twenty-three men facing him. Jing was opposed by the sensational Walter of the same name in the second game, but Jing was still there at the finish while Walter was forced to make room for Bert. It made no difference to the A's that it was Sir Walter that hurtled horsehides at them. They merely took a toe-hold and the next instant an outfielder was seen to chase the ball. Nine hits and seven runs in three innings tell the tale of what the Mackmen did to Johnson with Walter as a prefix.

Mack's Johnson was an enigma to the enemy from start to finish. The only reeson Washington broke into the run column was on account of an error in the ninth inning, the round in which the Senators registered both of their tailies. Six bits represents the slight damage inflicted on Jingling's curves. Stuffy McInnis, with four safeties, and Charley Jamieson, ex-Senator, with three, had only one less hit than the total output of the rest of the Mackmen.

TO THOSE who spent the afternoon at Shibe Park it seemed odd that I Mack's tossers should be the inhabitants of the well-known cave. The dual conquest failed to elevate the reformed Macks, back from their most disastrous tour of the circuit this season, but it advanced them to within .006 of seventh place, which is held by the Browns, of St. Louis,

#### Baseball on Same Standard Now as in Other Days

THE assertion by old-time ball players, so often heard, that baseball nowadays doesn't bring out the hard-fought contests or the classy baseball that the "old days" afforded has been made so many times that many a baseball fan believes it. figures collected by John B. Foster seem to lean just the opposite way. For tance, when Brooklyn and Pittsburgh played their record-breaking twenty-twouning game in Brooklyn recently it was discovered that the longest major league so on record was played since the American League came into the fold of all. It was played eleven years ago. While that was a long time ore are players now in the game who were playing then, and they, for the part, are quick to resent the statement that inferior baseball is played now-The same records show that the longest previous National League game ed in 1914, between the Pirates and Giants. If these records don't prove senting baseball clubs were taking part, then they appear to prove nothing. to the American League saw its greatest number of drawn battles and the enal League had its greatest year in that respect in 1913, both seasons within of present-day fans, and fresh in the memory of young, fighting baseball The record for consecutive extra-inning contests between the same clubs tablished only a year ago when Washington and Chicago mingled in the an circuit for forty straight rounds in three games. Then there was the of rules that permitted a latter to take four called balls, the rule that gave it for a hit every time he drew a base on halls, the rule allowing fouls all ssary before a strike was called, and the rule that gave the catcher to stand far back and take the pitcher's efforts on the bound.

PARING those rules with the present-day set of laws laid down for and a considerable difference arises. The ball player today take the long chances because they are impossible. Ty Cobb, by the eld rules, would be hitting something like .600 most of the

### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU, A POOR HOMESICK YANKEE PIG. RESTAURANT



AND YOU ARE WONDERING MISERABLY WHAT THE FOLKS ARE EATING BACK HOME



AND JOSE THE WAITER, SUPERCILIOUSLY HANDS YOU A MENU CARD SPANISH!

SUDDENLY-YOU HAMM AN EGS 80 CENTS!



AND YOU FIND THE

WHOLE DOG GON'D

#### JACKSON EASILY TRIMS M'GOVERN BUT BILL SHOWS SIGNS OF LOSING SPEED IN ANXIETY TO BE K. O. BOY

Ambition to Become Knockerout Forces Gotham Boxer to Assimilate Unnecessary Punishment-Eggers's Punches Stop Hahn

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

No. BROTHER, While Jackson didn't kneck out Terry McGovern, nor did be really have the Tiogan on the verge of a slumber journey in their scrap at the Olympia last night, yet at the finish it was olympia last night, yet at the linish it was evident and emphatically demonstrated that the Gothamite had handed a fine lam-basting to the Italian with the Erin nom de guerre. At the same time Willie, not so long ago shifty, clever and difficult to hit, was forced the humiliation of a number of hard wallops from the mittens of the awk-ward Philadelphian, and, as it were, under-

study for Tommy Tuohey.
Since sinkling Johany Dundee into the
rosin, which in itself was the greatest and
most unlooked-for feat last season, Jackson apparently has an ambition to become knockerout. He is passing up all of his se sational boxing and speed, it appears, in his effort to hang a finishing left hook or right closs on the jaw of the other fellow. All of which proves that Wille's anxiety to win by the power of punch simply is bring-ing him in line for a lot of unnecessary punishment, and that he may find bimself the knockedout instead of knockerout one of these fine evenings when he meets one who possesses a mean punch.

#### Jackson Easy to Jab

What license has a boxer of McGovern's caliber, one who depends almost entirely on his right hand, to outjab Willie? This is exactly what Terry did at times last night. While Jackson was laying back endeavor-ing to push through a left hook or right cross, McGovern time and again beat him moments in the fourth and fifth rounds Jackson did show flashes of his real boxing form and really did have McGovern in a daze. However, instead of continuing to step in, out and around, Willie settled down slugging faction and that was playing

of stopping McGovern, and in the very first round feazed Terry with a series of lefts and rights to the head at close quarters. And near the end of the period Willie again hurt McCovern, but none of the punches carried sufficient force to even tip the rug-In this session Mc ged and game Italian. slugged with Jackson and Terry was outslugged.

#### McGovern Boxes

Advice to box from the distance served McGovern in good stead during the second round, and it really was surprising to see Terry beat Billiam to the punch almost throughout the chapter. McGovern, selder guilty of using a straight left, kept shooting labs into Willie's face until the latter shed, but the color was caused by Terry's

McGovern held Jackson even in the fourth ound, but in the other frames there was nothing to it but Jackson, yet his desire o east aside his fine boxing ability had a tendency to make Wille's exhibition not so interesting as when he used more science. It appears that Wille now is willing to take a punch to land one.

Several ringside fans agreed that Loole

Tendler dealt out more punishment to Mc-Govern than did Jackson, did it in a more fty manner and got away with taking wer punches than Willie did. Jackson boxes Irlsh Patsy Cline in New

York next Monday night, and if he is to take as many chances in leaving himself so wide open against the Harp. Willie is liable to step into a damaging wallop or

#### Eggers Puts on K. O.

Knockout Eggers made good his prefix by scoring a technical K. O. over Barney Hahn in the first round of the semi-final. A left hook followed by a right cross toppied Hahn for the count of eight, and the bell ending the initial inning found Barney seatending the initial inning found barney sear-ed rather uncomfortably against the ropes from the effect of a left book. During in-termission before the second session, the white flag was waved from Hahn's corner, and the bout was all off. Eggers is the young man who is anxious to get a crack at Johny Kilbane. He weighed exactly 122 pounds last night, having an advantage of five pounds on Barney. Hahn recently started a \$10,000 suit against the traction

ompany, following a car accident.

Mike Burns and Willie Houck were third Mike Burns and Willie Houck were third bout principals. As early as the first round it was evident that Mike didn't relish wal-lops around the body. He showed a fine midsection defense. Houck on the other hand wasn't anxious to have his features mussed, even though they were, and he kept his guard high. Also, both liked to clinch frequently, so it was all even.

frequently, so it was all even.

Benny Valger, a little Frenchman and of the same stable with Willie Jackson, gave a good exhibition of hew Jackson used to a good exhibition or new Jackson used to box. He was opposed to Frankle Clark and handed out a lot of punishment to the Philadelphian in every round. Valger raised a mouse under Clark's left eye in the first round and beat a steady tattoo on that optic until the finish. The Frenchie led in every naried.

#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Labor Day Ring Bouts

OLYMPIA—Willie Jackson defeated Terry Metovern; K. O. Eggers stopped Barney Hahn, dest; Willie Houck and Mike Burns drew; Benny Valter won from Frankle Clark; Tormy Sharkey stopped Lew Bel-mont, fourth.

CANTON, O.—Corl Morris disqualified in bout with Freed Pulton, sixth, TERRE, HAUTE, Ind.—Mike Gibbons shuded Jack Dillen.

NEW YORK—Jup Coffey shaded Bartley Madden; Leo Johnson outboxed Young Eddy; Tommy Carr and Young Welsh drew; Willie Kohler drew with Jimmy Kane; Jack Shel-don knocked and Jick Parker, second; Freddy Reese outpointed Dutch Brandt. TORONTO, Can.—Benny Leonard knocked

out Young Rector, fifth.

READING—Habe Pleate won from Patsy Broderick; Stanley Wills outfought Frankle O'Brien; Joe Stefaulk knocked out Eddle Graham, first; Young Ruggert stopped Young Packey McFarland, first,

ALLENTOWN—Jackle Clark defeated Zulu Kid.

STEUBENVILLE, O.—Dick Loadman de-feated Gene Gannon, Joe Thomas outpointed Kid Reno. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Wilson (Pal) Moore BUFFALO. N. V.—Soldier Bartfield drew with Ted Kid Lewis. NEW ORLEANS—Pat Moran won from Jimmy Hanlon, referee's decision, twenty rounds.

his bout with Tommy Sharkey and decided

#### Herman Didn't Drop Lewis

Petey Herman did not drop Gussie Lewis when they boxed at the Olympia Club on May 21. Many bets were placed, pro and Many bets were placed, pro and con, last night, and at the request of several sportsmen we looked over the files before making a definite decision. Lewis was right into Metiovern's own back yard. Seyfore making a definite decision. Lewis w
eral right-handers landed by Metiovern
were of terrifle velocity, but timed poorly,
and either landed too high on Willie's head
or behind his neck.

Jackson started out with the intention
of storage Metiovern and in the second round a left hook sent Lewis half w
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forest the ring, but the ropes saved h across the ring, but the ropes saved his from going down.

#### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

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Charley White and Johnny Tillman, oppotieries in the star bout at Snike Perk tomorrow
night, were among those present at the Olympia
test night. White not a great round of applause before the wind-up was put on, and he
had to stand up twice, once on his scat, to
show himself to the other speciators. When
Rocky Kansang was amounced as a principal
for the star bout next week, a great roar of
"Charley White, Charley White, Charley
White," broke out, White appreciated his
popularity; he showed it—and his teeth—by
grinning.

Becketch has Patsy Wallace all primed for competition against any of the flyweights. Joe Blum announces that Battling Loonard is prepared now to meet Wallace. With one ready to box the other, who no doubt is willing to be of an accommodating mood, it is probable the classy youngsters are not far from a meeting.

Blacklack Blackburn will de battle against one of Uncle Sam's privates when the colored person orderavers to blacken K. O. Sansem's reputation in the ring at the Broadway Club Thursday night. Sansom is a Lember of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry. Private Banckert meets Jack Diamond, and other bouls are between Joe Augastle and Tommy Hogan, Muckel Riley and Joe Bradley and Jack Mendail as Young Pairone.

"Jack Sharkey would make a big hit in Phila-delphia and some one ought to ket whee and use him." writes Joe Wagner from New York Probably the only reason Wagner thinks so i that he is Sharkey is "anager. Sharkey is " bentam, and stands with his right arm ex-

tended.

Andy Williams, and referred to as a Wild Cat, here from Chicago, is working out at Jack O'Brien's. He is a lightweight.

### IN DELAWARE CO. Weakens in Contest With

UPLAND FALTERING

Chester After Having Game Virtually Won

AUTOCAR LEADS MAIN LINE

Upland is going backward in the second balf pennant race of the Delaware County League and what appeared like a certain pennant for Frank Miller and his boys is not such a surety. They are pulling the same stuff Chester did in the first half, and the chances are they will now across the the chances are they will nose across the wire by a whisker. Media and Chester are displaying nice form, especially the for-mer. After a poor getaway Manager Alex-ander has succeeded in rounding together a formidable aggregation and they have a slight chance to face Chester in the play off series.

off series.

In yesterday's games Media defeated Globe Tire at Trenton by 3-2. The Medes collected ten hits off the delivery of Gaiser, while Kelly allowed the home contingent only a trio of singles. After having a lead of 4-0 on Chester at the close of the sixth inning, Upiand weakened. Pothi Mauleri sent a pair of tailies across the home plate in the seventh and tied the going at 4 all in in the seventh and tied the going at 4 all in the eighth. Nield came across with the run that gave Chester the verdict in the ninth by 5 to 4.

Autocar has again mounted to the top osition in the Main Line League. Charlie position in the Main Line League. Charlie Barker's first half winner turned the trick by defeating St. Gertrude 5-2 and Wayne 5-2. The other league results were: Wayne 8, Berwyn 4; Union A. A. 8, Dun & Co. 2; Brandywine 6, Dun & Co. 2; St. Gertrude 3, Brandywine 6, Dun & Co. 2; St. Gertrude 3, Brandywine 1; Lee Tire 5, Berwyn 2; Lee Tire 5, Berwyn 2; Lee Tire 3, Union A. A. 2. The results of the Dun & Co. and St. Gretrude games of the surprise of the day. proved the surprise of the day.

The Industrial Baseball League will hold a meeting at the Binzham tonight to arrange for the post-season series for the championship between the north and south sertions. A committee of the Philadelphia Suburban League, together with one from the Montgomery County League, will also arrange for the games to be played between the champions of these organizations, the same of the war fund. Prominent among them are Barnes and Norman Maximum 1.

The Strawbridge & Clothier nine closed a successful acasen yesterday by easily defeating the V. S. S. Iown, 10 to 4. McKenty was affective throughout.

Barnes Is Well Worth Watching

Stetson A. A. broke even in a pure of tests, whimber a twelve-imming 1-0 battle f Deckel Hill in the morning and bowing to dison Boys' Club in the afternoon 8-4, p. m. verdict was a big surprise.

By defenting Phil Kearney, 6.0, and St. John, 4.2, Frankford 4-A cantured the second half remnant of the Frankford Suburban Learne, The first half ended in a tie between 1.5, John and Phil Kearney. These teams will play the deciding rame on Saturday, the winner to face Frankford 4-A for the season's title.

The Industrial League did not schedule any regular contests yesterday, but many of the teams played independently. The scores: Roxbarough 5. Debson 9: Bridesburs 7. Jouron 1. Pecker, Smith & Page 7. Shanshan 6: Potter A. A. S. Keen Kutter 3: Lupton 8. Potter A. A. S. Burhelme A. A. 15: M. A. Butterworth 12: Curtis C. C. 7. Midvale 6: Wissinoming A. A. S. Quaker City Rubber 2.

#### EASTERN CAGE MOGULS HOLD POWWOW TONIGHT

The annual fall meeting of the Eastern Basketball League will be held this evening, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. If President Schiffer preents a list of the subjects suggested to be discussed at the powwow the session will likely be a long one.

The magnates left heaps of unfinished

business at their spring meeting, and as matters of importance have developed dur-ing the off season it can easily be seen that the cage moguls have a busy work in view. It would be impossible to consider all the subjects scheduled for the and another will likely be called meeting and another will likely be Freddy Kelly has been boxing dally with Charley White at O'Brien's. Fred admirs White has a fair left hook. Johnny Tilman is maishing up at Adam Ryan's.

### STROKES AND SPLASHES

THE 100-yard straightaway swimming championship for men, which was to have been decided yesterday as part of the annual water carnival of the Hawalian A. A. U., held in the Honolulu harbor, has been postponed at the request of the contestants until September 6. Judging from testants until September 6. Judging from testants until September 6. Pauging from testants until September 6. September recent performances of the mermen entered a new record should be made for this disa new record should be made for this dis-tance. The leading competitors for the title are Norman Ross, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco; Ludy Langer, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu.

In order to make it possible for Claire Galit-gan, of New York, and Dorothy Burns, of Los Angeles, to compete in the haif-mile swim for women to be held at Lost Angles, the club offi-cials have changed the date of the cantest from September 25 to October 7. At the present time the mermaids are in Honoluin, and they also are espected to stop off at San Francisco on their way back to compete in the 500-yard championship on September 22.

Judging from the class of the signed entry blanks which have been returned to the officials of the Atlantic City Austic Club for the American haif-mile champlonshig, which will be held next Saturday at Mays Linding under the auspices of the shore city's club, the event should develop into one of the best contests of the same seem, since the mere strokes.

Margaret Connolly, the Chester mer specified including those of Ledy Language from Francisco, who holds the resords for man from Lawrence.

Although Norman Boss won the revived Golden Gate swim in San Francisco, the wonderful per-formance of Charence Roper, of San Francisco, attracted more attention from the speciators, than Norman's victory. Roper is legiess, but he finished ahead of thirty-eight of the fity-five starters.

Gilbert Tomlinson, of the Philadelphia Swimming Club, took part in three contests yesterday, in the Lahor Day meet at the Westylew Park, Pittsburgh, finishing second in the 100-yard seraich and second in the 200-yard handleap. Tim Creannan, of the Pitsburgh Athlette Club, best Gil both times. In the fifty-yard race from scratch the local merman came in fourth.

### GIANTS SEEM TO HAVE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE CINCHED, BUT FIGHT FOR AMERICAN LEAD IS STILL ON

Wiseacres Among the Major League Managers Say Red Sox Are Not Playing as Effectively as They Were a Year Ago

By GRANTLAND RICE

leave something to be desired. The great American public has been educated of late years to expect keen and grueling strug-gles, with two or more clubs involved, right down to the bitter finish. This served to keep the appetite keyed for the lust of the greater battle as represented in the annual

world's championship classic.
Unfortunately this year the shank of the campaign holds out little promise for excitement the rest of the way. To all intents and purposes the Glants are home and all dolled up for the big housewarming. In the American League only two teams figure now, and of the two the world's champion Red Sox do not appear so halo and hearty as a serious contender should at this late stage of the struggle. Amid the arguments that are being waged

pro and con (a baseball fan never gives up while there is the slightest flicker of hope) it is well to turn back history's pages one brief year and see how the major league races framed up. Fifty-two weeks ago today the standings were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE .575 .565 .554 It will readily be seen that one year ago

three teams in the National League were virtually tied for leading honors. Brooklyn outstayed and, perhaps, outlucked the other two. Boston was setting the pace by a narrow margin in the American League and neld that margin at the end. Labor Day Important Race Mark

Labor Day has come to be regarded as one of the most critical points of the major league campaigns. A team that is not out in front or within a jump or two of the leader at this time of the year might as well begin to calculate on the next cam-

With very few exceptions for many years Labor Day's games has maintained its advantage to the end. Brooklyn of last year was an exception, but Brooklyn then was

FROM an artistic standpoint the cham-plonship races of the two major leagues rational sprint of the Braves, when they came from nowhere in 1914, carried them came from nowhere in 1914, carried them into a tie with the Giants for first place the Saturday before Labor Day. And on Labor Day that year they divided the two games with a team which a month before had enjoyed about ten games advantage.

The Case of the Two Sox

Against any other team bet the Red Sor the present advantage of the White Sor might be interpreted as final. The Red Sor are slightly different from any other club in baseball. They play the game of their lives when real importance attaches to victory. tory.

But it would seem that Boston's only hope is to make the best use of its pitchers in the approaching final series between the two Sox. Chicago has been far more successful at home than on the road to date. Yet, Boston need look for little assistance from the other three Eastern cities. In Cleveland and Detroit two hard series are bound to confront the world's champions, while the Windy City boys are finding softer game on this end of the circuit. Smart baseball managers declare that Boston is not playing nearly so effectively

as one year ago. This may be due to the general decline that is bound to hit the best club in the end. The cast of the world's champions is much the same as that which champions is much the same as that which won a pennant and greater title in 1912. Speaker, Wagner, Stahl and Carrigan have gone. Seven years is a long time to keep any baseball machine in gear. If Boston can win its third consecutive pennant it will have accomplished a great deal more than any modern team, with the exception of Connie Mack's of 1910-1914.

A Chance for the Boxers

Local managers of purilists can help a good cause by sending their young men to Plattsburg to help entertain the embryo officers on Saturday nights. This is the only evening the students have for pleasure and recreation, and it is planned to held a series of boxing exhibitions each week

Jimmy Johnston, the boy bandit of St. Nicholos Rink, sent Joe Welling and Ted (Kid) Lewis to Plattsburg last Saturday to help furnish a fine evening's entertainment for some 4000 prospective officers.

### BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR LOCAL GOLF AUTHORITIES TO STAGE MATCH FOR THE BENEFIT OF RED CROSS FUND

By PETER PUTTER

TT LOOKS as if the Golf Association of Lynewood Ha'l Cup tournament against Marston at Huntingdon Valley, a tremen-Philadelphia were overlooking a splendid dous gallery watched these two fine ex-ponents of the game.

Then to cap the climax came the naopportunity to make some money for its war fund. Philadelphia is about the only tional amateur championship at Merion last large golfing community in the country that September. In the final match between Gardner, the amateur champion, and Evans, is not staging a big tournament for the Red Cross. Chick Evans has been playing a lot in the west for the Red Cross and the the open champion, fully cen thousand spec-tators were in the gallery. It was the larg-est gallery that ever saw a match in this open and amateur champion has given up all tournament golf in order to help out the Red Cross. country.

There is no doubt that the war fund of

Jim Barnes, rated last year as the best of the professional players, has appeared in several matches for the Red Cross. All

There is no more interesting player in this country to watch than big Jim Barnes. His tee shots are as long as those of any man who drives, and he is one of the most finished players in this country today. It is a treat to watch him play, and he never dis-appoints. Maxwell is probably the youngest player who ever won the North and South championship, and in the final he beat Bill Fownes after a sensationa match. He is a graceful player, and with all his grace he has the fine points of golf. He has been making some very fine accres this year and today is the best player in the t'hiladelphia district among the amateurs, with the possible exception of Cameron B. Buxton.

Miss Mildred Caverly was the runner-up to Miss Alexa Stirling last year in the na-tional championship. And it was one of the best played finals in the history of golf in this country. At one time Miss Caverly was three down, but she managed to win the next two holes and was finally beaten on the seventeenth green.

Mrs. Chick Evans said of Mrs. Vander-

beck, the national champion of 1915, that she has the finest and soundest golf of any American woman. Mrs. Vanderbeck played superb golf in winning the championship, and in her qualifying round she broke the record for the Onwentsia course. Mrs. Barlow has twice been the runner-up in national championships, and has on more than She has won the Philadelphia championship one occasion won the eastern championship more these than any other two women from

A game between Chick Evans and Miss Stirling on one side and Jim Barnes or Nor-Stirling on one side and Jim Barnes or Nor-man Maxwell and Miss Caverly, Mrs. Van-derbeck or Mrs. Barlow on the other would attract a tremendous gallery. It would mean at least \$1000 for the fund. We have had little opportunity to see good golf here this year due to the canceling of dates and the decision not to award titles

#### Big Galleries Here in the Past

There have been three or four occasions here when the galleries have turned out in large numbers. The first time was way back in 1910 on that memorable Monday when Jack McDermott and the two Smith brothers fought out the tie for the open championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Possibly 2000 players walked as the

gallery that day.

Then in 1913, when Ray and Vardon played at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club against Gil and Ben Nicholz. Whitemarsh has never since seen a gallery to equal it. It took about thirty men to keep the crowd back and from early morning to night the course was thronged with enthus

Later when Jerry Travers, who had the week before won the open championship of the country, played in the final of the

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Gears last longer and run smoother if lubricated with

the local golf association needs a financial

boost. The decision not to give prizes materially reduced the entries and this cut

down the war fund. Other cities are hold-

ing these tournaments and there is no reason why the local association should not

The players have been generous with their time and they no doubt would be glad to

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For all Gears

if the association should ask them to.

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