IGHTWEIGHT TITLEHOLDER WAS SOAKED OFTEN ON WHISKERS, BUT IT WASN'T A CLOSE SHAVE

DUNDEE OUTGUESSES CHAMPION LEONARD, BUT DROPS VERDICT

Benny Escapes Serious Danger Through Italian's Lack of Knockout Wallop-Titleholder Fails to Show Usual Form Before Crowd of 15,000

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BENNY LEONARD again demonstrated he was boss of the lightweights at the Phillies' park last night when he won a six-round tilt with Johnny Dundee. It was a sensational scrap, with action crowded into every second of the fray. Beany did not have an easy time of it, for Dundee kept after him In every round, but the lightweight champ managed to land most of the damaging wallops and made Johnny behave every time he became obstreperous. Dundee waded into his heavier opponent without fear and slammed him around the ring as if he were a preliminary boy. He took more chances than any man who ever faced the titleholder, with the exception of Freddy Welsh in his first fight with Gibson's boy.

Dundee had a plan of battle all mapped out and strictly adhered to it. He did not allow Leonard to get set and shoot over his haymaker, keeping him on the move all of the time. He copied a page from Freddy Welsh's book when Freddy outpointed him in Brooklyn three years ago. On that night Welsh smothered Leonard with punches, was on top of him all of the time, made him miss repeatedly and grabbed the verdict by a mile.

That's the only way to fight Leonard, and Dundee knew it. He learned to lot in his previous meetings with the champ, studied his style and outguessed bim. If Johnny possessed a knockout wallop Benny would have been in serious danger a couple of times. In the fourth he sonked the champ on the chin with a hard right and his constant jabs had him bleeding from the mouth early in the battle. Leonard looked worried and did not perform up to his usual standard. After the fuss Billy Gibson said he had hurt his right hand, but from where we were sitting Benny did not seem to be in the best of shape. His skin was white and there wasn't a trace of sunburn, which showed he did little work in the open, but stayed in the gymnasium.

However, he had all of the confidence in the world in his own ability, and when he started to show Dundee where he got off there was no doubt of his intentions. Some say he could have stopped Dundee any time he wished, but don't you believe it. Johnny didn't remain long enough in one place; and anyway, it's pretty hard to hit a movable target.

CCORDING to our box score. Leonard won the first, second, A fourth and sixth rounds, and Dundee was entitled to the third and fifth. Johnny slowed up slightly at the end of every round or the battle would have been closer.

Dundee Surprises With Aggressiveness

THE crowd-and it was a crowd-saw one of the best-balanced and most. exciting boxing shows ever staged here. Because of the easy access to the grounds more than 15,000 came out to have a look. There was a rush for the moccupied seats shortly after the first bout was put on, but that will not happen again. However, every one took it good-naturedly and there was no

Before the wind-up was put on Lew Tendler climbed through the ropes and was introduced. Somebody evidently forgot his lines, for nothing was said about challenging Leonard. Lew was so sore about it that he forgot to shake hands with the champion and Benny had to walk over to him to go through that formality. Tendler still insists he can beat Leonard at 133 pounds and will send him a letter the next time he is in a challenging mood.

But let's get back to the fight.

Dundee pulled a big surprise in the first session when he rushed out of his corner, tore after Leonard, landed a shower of lefts and rights, stepped back and soaked him again before the champion knew what had happened. Many believed Johnny was taking unnecessary chances and would tire himself out before the fifth round, but such was not the case. He kept on going, with Beany on the defensive or missing many punches, but landing often enough to keep the lead. Near the end of the first he staggered Dundee with a vicious right uppercut and sent him to his corner in a dazed condition.

The second round was very fast, with Dundee still on the aggressive. He continued to muss things up and Benny received many jabs in the face. Only two hard blows were landed in this session and Leonard registered both of them. He again had Johnny weary at the bell. Johnny showed up well in the third, forcing the fighting, keeping Leonard at a respectful distance and winning the round. Benny, however, took the fourth when he stood toe to toe with his foe and all but put him to the mat.

JOHNNY came back strong in the fifth and, while Leonard was taking things easy, piled up enough points to carry the round. In the sixth, however, Dundee was tired and Benny stepped out and made the decision unanimous. But he failed to land a knockout scallop, which did not add to the pleasure of his evening.

Eddie Moy Refuses to Quit

EDDIE MOY gave a great exhibition of gameness in the semifinal, although he lost by a mile to Irish Patsy Cline. The Allentown boy took everything handed out by Patsy, came back for more and kept on fighting.

In the first round he got in bad when Cline, after jabbing him around the ring, shot over a short right hook and sent him to the canvas. He arose at the count of nine, staggered around and would have had a stormy voyage if Billy Purcell hadn't pulled the gong and ended the round.

It looked like curtains in the second, but Eddie refused to quit. He kept on fighting, while Patsy took things easy, looking for a chance to slip over a haymaker. Moy was too foxy to leave an opening, so another round passed, Patsy gave an exhibition of high-class boxing in the third, squirming around like an eel, dodging punches and landing when he pleased. However, he got careless near the end and this gave Moy some needed confidence.

Cline tried to end things in the fourth, hitting Eddie with a choice assortment of jabs, hooks and jolts, to say nothing of swinging slams. Moy took all of them, smiled and came back for more. He decided not to take an early nap

and allowed Patsy to punch himself out. Moy put on a rally in the fifth when Cline began to show signs of fatigue. and staggered Patsy with a hard right to the whiskers. The Irish person was groggy and Eddie kept after him. Cline was on the defensive and became very tired before the gong sounded. Eddie made a big hit with the crowd and he was wildly cheered when he went to his corner. He didn't have a chance to win, but the crowd admired his gameness.

THE last session was full of thrills. Cline tried his hardest to put over a finishing punch, but Eddie was not there to be finished. He received a nasty cut over the eye, blood poured down his face, but he stuck on the job, stopped every punch with some part of his anatomu and scalked out of the ring.

Joe Borrell Stopped in Fifth

JOE BORRELL saw so many boxing gloves when he performed with Harry Greb that he imagined he was in a battle-royal. Harry administered a swell lacing to the pride of Kensington and early in the conflict had Joe rocking and tossing like a canal boat in a heavy sea. Borrell took enough punches to stop a dozen men, and when he failed to go out in the fifth Lew Grimson stopped the bout. This was the proper thing to do. for Joe was helpless, was taking pupecessary beating and it was only a question of time before he would take the high dive and hurt his head.

Greb had such an easy time of it in the first round that every one was surd. He had Joe on the defensive and soaked him unmercifully. In the d he almost ended the quarrel when in a mix-up he landed a left to the and a right to the jaw. The blow landed flush and Joe stiffened in the tood rigid for an instant and fell flat. He rolled over, apparently out for

rimson started to count, and at the count of six Borrell in some way ged to arise on one knee. At nine he staggered to his feet and stuck d until the finish of the round because Greb was too anxious and most blows were wild.

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be recuperated quickly and came back strong in the third. However, he inflict no damage and did not land an effective wallop all night. In the he was dropped again with a right to chin which did not travel more three inches. This happened near the bell and once more the pride of my Burns's stable was saved.

ORRELL was helpless in the fifth. He covered up continually, while Creb kept landing blow after blow. Finally, when he was alled in a neutral corner, his seems covering his face out. Harry ping him relentically, Grimson called it a night a work and sent half to the abover hash.

WONDER WHAT A MONKEY IN THE ZOO THINKS ABOUT

PEOPLE LOOK AT ME AND LAUGH I WONDER FUNNY TO PEOPLE AS SOME PEOPLE LOOK TO ME - OF COURSE I DON'T BLAME THEM FOR LAUGHING -



WHAT A STRANGE

PEOPLE !! - THEY SAY

AND DO SUCH FUNNY

'EM AT ALL- SUCH

FUNNY SHAPES AND

SIZES AND COLORS.

THINGS - I DON'T GET

GAT A GOOD

LAUGH OUT OF THESE

THANKS FOR!

THE PEANUTS

THEY CALL ME A MONKEY - - HA - HA

THAT'S GOOD.

THEY LIVE IN LITTLE BOXES -- NOT A BIT AS COMFORTABLE AND CLEAN AS THIS CAGE. TOO BAD THE KIDDIES CAN'T HAVE AS NICE A PLACE TO LIVE IN AS 1 DO



OF COURSE I REALIZE I'VE HAD MUCH BETTER OPPORTUNITIES AND I OUGHTN'T CRITICIZE FOLKS. WHEN I SEE PEOPLE I'M GRATEFUL JUST ESCAPED BEING ONE OF IEM.

WHAT A LIFE! I WISH JOCKO WOULD PAY BACK THOSE

BELIEVE ME I COULD

TOUCHED ME FOR

THE OTHER DAY-

USE 'EM.



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SCRAMBLE FOR SEATS MARS LEONARD FIGHT

Many Delayed in Gaining Entrance-Few Police to Handle 'Crowd

RAINS PROMISES RELIEF

Fight fans got the "razz" at the Phillies' Ball Park last night. They suffered the only knockout on the program. And to many of them it was a hard blow.

The bouts were booked to start at 8.30 o'clock. And they did. But those who didn't get inside the gates a halfhour before that time hadn't a chance He stuck it out in good shape, too, but a grand scramble all the way through, who were pushing and edging their pugilist simply annihilated his sparring way to the entrance. and the fellow who won out was the one who could climb best over rows of time the crowd surged toward the who saw him from the very first day of

Rains declared he had accepted the offer ground. to have marines on the job after it had been explained that the men were actually on military duty and would remain where they were posted.

first sign of a fight and the fans had to first sign of a fight and the fans had to dig for themselves. It is unfortunate, dest to make the best of the situation. but under the new arrangement no one

will suffer." It is estimated that a crowd somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 persons saw the bouts. It is a safe bet Detectives were scattered through the that of the 15,000 who edged and crowds to keep their eyes open for pickcrowded their way through the narrow pockets, but there was a lack of pa turnstiles that jammed the entrances trolmen to handle the crush. Th the crowd, not more than a few hun-dred who happened to get inside the sides of Huntingdon and Fifteenth

Announcement was made later in the fare. evening that a detachment of marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard had chased tickets in advance were up consented, at the request of Major A. against a wait of several hours before J. Drexel Biddle, to serve as ushers and lead the fight fans to their seats.

the bell staging the initial prelimiof the bell staging the initial prelimi-nary bout beat it from the stands and entrances, but by the time the patrolspent the remainder of a pleasant evening on the turf at the ringside. There to "go 'round to the other gate," was nothing doing in the ushering line was virtually impossible for them to blows started. And the move one way or the other. "devil dogs" sure held up their reputation of being the first at the fight.

World Series Crowd vain effort to reach the several windows they could land.

where tickets were on sale.

At the Fifteenth and Huntingdon down." But most of them found no place streets entrance, where the higher to sit. priced tickets were being sold, there The marines were down on the ball was one lone patrolman inside the en-trance doing his best to keep in order sight who looked like an usher and it throng of nearly 3000 persons. All was a case of grab what they could ge had been planted and plead with the the turnstiles. crowd to "take it easy." Sticks in Turnstile

But the bouts had started and the ed seat sections. They pushed and edged fans wanted to get inside the gate, their way along with the fans in front Most of them were without tickets, of them. And if they were lucky to find ready for the ticket-sellers. Inside into it or climbed over an aisle or two the gate, just beyond the lone patrol- of chairs and made the best of things. man, was a line five deep in front of the ticket window. Men climbed on each their hands crowded the stairways and other's shoulders trying to reach the sat on the pavilion girders. They lined ticket agent. Severat clambered to the top of the turnstiles that blocked passage into the park. One may, who weighed about 240 pounds ringside, cat stuck in the turnstile with x Sh bill to one hand and a determination the situation.

New Seating Arrangement for Fights in Future

Promoter Leon Rains announced today that because of the seating congestion at the Phillies' ball park last night there would be a new re-seating arrangement enforced at subsequent shows under his management. Hereafter, there will be no num-

bered seats, except those in boxes. It will be a case of "first come, first served. Three sections will be allotted to the fight fans. One will include the

\$1 seats; another the \$2 seats and a third the \$3 seats. Ticket holders will take what seats they can get and the "early birds'

will get first choice. "This," commented Mr. Rains, "will avoid all confusion and give every fan a square deal."

to get a ticket before he would budge.

gates. He merely had the chance to his training declare he has improved Promoter Leon Rains, who staged the bouts, said today that he had previously arranged to have sufficient patrolmen on the job, but that not enough men were sent by the department to handle the sufficient patrolmen to his battle with Irish Patsy Cline. But there was no referee to stop the battle in the first Hempel and Heinen and then the patrolman in the patrol Promoter Leon Rains, who staged the throw up his hands and urge the crowd 500 per cent. at the gates and the patrolman in first Hempel and Heinen and then In explaining the lack of ushers, side merely—well, he just stood his cracks that caused his the cracks that caused his becomes the control of the co

Several women in the crowd were crushed. It might have been worse had the crowd started any rough house. "It seems." said Rains, "that the boys in khaki left their posts at the luck of any executive ability in But everybody seemed good natured

Detectives on Hand

The same situation was staged at the several other entrances to the park. the very few gates opened to admit streets were jammed by automobiles of park somewhere after sundown, saw au streets, and Broad street was thronged clear into the center of the thorough-

Many of the fans who hadn't purthey could get near enough to the ticket windows to plank down their But the marines, at the first sound tickets, jammed in with the prospective money for the cardboards. Those with

Once on the inside the fans faced a situation that was even more chaotic In the meantime, outside the few No ushers in sight and thousands lookgates that the management saw fit to ing helplessly about the grandstands for open to the fans, there was a regula-tion world's series crowd jamming and section and the row in which they had pushing its way into the narrow en- been placed, but they were up against trances and edging right and left in a the proposition of taking what seats

Usually the fans found their reserved There was an average of about one seats occupied by other fans. There was patrolman to every 300 persons. And no use of any arguments. The fights if the crowd hadn't been good-natured had started on time and those fortuand orderly, except for jamming and nate enough to get on the inside early edging in front of the entrances, it in the evening were howling to the un-might have been a different story. avoidably detained late-comers to "sit

Joe Griffe, an announcer, who recently turned promoter for the National A. A. during the summer season, opens on Thursday evening. The final bout will bring together Johnny Mealy and Packey Hommey, of New York. Billy Gannon and Clemenceau will be the contestants in the semifinal. Young Camett and Willis Herman will meet in the main preliminary. Two other good bouts will complete the program. e could do was stand there where he and be grateful that they had got inside He wants to meet beliny values of Joe Tiplits.

Both Eddie Wagond and Charlie (Kid) Thomas are getting ready for their coming six-round battle to be staged at President Sam Gross's Empire A. C. on Monday evening. This will be the third meeting between the pair. In each battle Wagond scored a knockdown over Thomas only to have the Kid come back and hold the wild swinging Railan to a draw each time.

Crowds three and four deep lined the aisles and cross-entrances to the reservtheir hands held rolls of bills an unoccupied chair they just dropped

NOW OVER DEMPSEY

Champ, Growing Stronger and Faster, Is Virtually Annihilating Sparring Partners

JACK WORKS OUT LIGHTLY

Toledo, O., June 17 .- Jess Willard is growing stronger, faster and more contented day by day as he prepares for his coming battle with Jack Dempsey. Some time ago it was freely predicted there was a very good chance for the challenger to enter the ring with

the champion at even money betting. There isn't a chance for this now it was believed today. Following yesterday's vicious workto get the seats they paid for. They in the meantime there were possibly got seats—some of them—but it was 2000 others behind—men and women— has never achieved before. The big

The patrolman was helpless every battles ever seen in his camp. Critics

cracks that caused his knees to bend and Willard was forced to call off the artillery while his target recuperated.

He eased up a bit on Hempel, but shot heavy right and lefts at Monahan as long as Walter would take them without running. Dempsey's layoff from boxing is the Rumson Polo Club in its losing turning attention to the Willard camp. fight with the Bryn Mawr Freebooters Dempsey is determined that there will

fore, he is taking his own advice to a day or Saturday he may work with and it is feared he broke his collar bone. sparring partners.

Specials From East?

Information which has reached here is to the effect that the government ban on specials to the big fight provides only that trains shall not be run from the East. Trains from the West, it is asserted will not be halted.

So far, according to Tex Rickard 170 special trains have been provided to bring spectators to Toledo for the bout. No information has been received from an official source that these will

Eddle Morgan and Earl Moore will be the contestants in one of the eight-round bouts at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Thursday evening. Frank Lougherty, the veteran Manayunk lightweight, meets Ritz Walters in the final. Herman (Muggsy) Taylor, matchmaker of the club, has arranged this supporting program: Joe Marks vs. Joe Phillips and Teddy Williams vs. Eddie Bates.

Scooles, the well-known trainer of Lew Tendler, is anxious to sign Joe Stanley, one of his proteges, to oppose Battling Leon-ard, Joe Bium's battler.

Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, has been signed to appear against one of the foremost middleweights in the world at his home town on the night of June 23. Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, is slated to oppose Greb. The battle is scheduled to go

Willie Hannon, the local featherweight, is now anxious to get a try at some big game. He wants to meet Benny Valgar or Joe

Said Commissioner Smith "Boxing, sure, is going big," said

Commissioner John B. Smith, of the Jersey Boxing Commission, as he gazed at the crowded stands. "This just goes to prove that the fans know a good show when they see it. In Newark Dundee and Leonard packed

greatest fighters. Dempsey same type. The answer is that the parks are always packed where they

"I only hope that we will be able to show you a few more great box-ing cards in Jersey before the end of the open-air season. This cer-tainly was a great night for the

Beats Jones, 4-3

hits, while eleven were gathered off Sam The score by innings:

POLO PLAYER INJURED

on Full Gallop

The Bryn Mawr Freebooters won the contest 9% goals to 6, the game, which was the second in the tournament for the Temora cups, being played to the finish with G. R. Fletcher taking Waters's place.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Boxing Never So Popular,

them in. It's the same here.
"Leonard is one of the game's

RED SOX LOSE AGAIN

Indian Rally in Ninth of A. M. Game

Boston, June 17 .- The Indians staged rally in the ninth inning of the morn ing game of the holiday bill today and beat the Red Sox. 4-3. It was the third straight victory of the series for Cleve-

Rumson Star Crashes Into Goal Post

J. Berens Waters, playing No. 1 for at the Philadelphia Country Club be no damage done to his eye. There-fore, he is taking his own advice to a the seventh period when he crashed into great extent, in keeping away from a goal post, his mount going at full boxing while training. Probably Frigallop, He landed on his right shoulder,

Great Britain Enters Allied Meet Paris, June 17.—Great Britain's entry into the interallied games became official today with the announcement of the selection of two British members of the advisory committee. The British representatives are Major F. K. Hardy, D. S. O., and Major B. C. Hartley, secretary of the army sport contiol board. These officers will arrive here this week.

Women's National Tennis

Championship of the U. S.

Farewell White Sox. Last game of series today at 3:50 P. M. SHIBE PARK

Athletics vs. Chicago

Bicycle

CAMBBIA GPEN-AIR ARENA

WILLIARD-DEMPSEY

SPECIAL!

Races

field. When he reached St. Louis Chris was mortally offended at his old pitcher 'Vy is it,'' he said, "you didn't tell me you vas a second baseman also? Vy did you hide it from me ven you could pitch no more?"

rarest characters of the game.

Short and stocky pitchers of the Gleason type are now rare in baseball. The game has veered toward the lanky type under the rating of "tall and rangy guy." The tall and rangy guy has the call.

NAME OF MIKE BRADY

LURES KID GLEASON

Baseball Philosophy, as Expounded by Peppery White

Sox Boss, Holds on Links as Well as Diamond.

Not Beaten Till Game's O'er

IN THE SPORTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

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TO KID GLEASON, the game and aggressive manager of the White Sox.

competition is a competition—and a battle is a battle.

For the Kid belongs to the ancient order when a ball game was a young

was just one of those solt and spongy games that don't belong. It must have been that the Kid by chance saw where one Michael Brady was tied for the

open championship at Brae Burn. As we figure it, this name must have lured the Kid out, for when Hagen and Brady stood at the first tee there was the

WE MADE the journey around together and by the fifth hole the wise Kid was pretty well adjacent to what it was all about, being a keen observer with an eye open for the main details.

Refused to Quit

And when Brady was four strokes behind at the tenth hole and even his most ardent supporters had yielded all hope, the Kid refused to quit.
"Beaten?" said the Kid, when some one remarked that Brady was through.

Why beaten? The match isn't over yet, is it? No man named Mike Brady is

Whereupon Michael started in and won three of the next four holes by

He was beaten at the finish, but only after a grand battle all the way. But

all through the round the game Kid was grumbling at those who had given up hope. "A good, game man is never beaten," he added later on, "and it's a

big handicap to any man out there trying when all his friends quit." There's

MORE than one entry has curled up because he knew that his friends had lost faith in his ability to win.

The Kid's Pennant Outlook

This club may be beaten, burit will never quit, for Gleason has set them

KID GLEASON'S stand back of Mike Brady, holding on until the final putt, exemplifies the new spirit of the White Sox.

"There are days," he said, "when we can't hit much, and there are days when our pitching goes bad. There are days when the breaks are all against us, too, but there are no days when we are not out there hustling and fighting

and giving the best we have. And it will be just this way to the end of the race.

underconfidence. But I believe that every man ought to feel that as long as

ONSIDERABLE institution—the Kid. He stalks like a ghost from

the ancient days one of the old-timers who knew the seamy side

Back to Old Chris

LEASON tells a story in connection with Chris Von der Ahe, one of the

So Von der Ahe let him go. The next year Gleason showed up at second base for Philadelphia, where he immediately began to star, both at bat and in the

The Kid had been pitching for St. Louis and his arm began to crumble up.

of the game some twenty-five to thirty years ago. And if there is any one who knows more baseball than he does it hasn't been shown so far.

he is willing to make his fight for it he has got his chance to win."

"I don't believe in overconfidence," he said, "any more than I believe in

THE Kid naturally was pulling for Mike Brady. What else could be do

Now the Kid had never paid any particular attention to golf. Golf to him

war with a rough and tumble appeal.

with a name of that type on the card?

one of the finest rallies ever seen.

in this frame of mind.

beaten until the game is done. Watch him start.'

quite a bit of philosophy in that last statement.

Kid only a few yards away.

TO TITLE GOLF PLAY

VAUGHN, Alexander, Johnson, Perry-most of the winners, are well above the average in build. Ferdy Schupp is one of the few slightly built pitching stars of recent years.

IT SEE," writes Hokus, "that both . ir. Willard and Mr. Dempse, express I themselves as being confident of winning. Does any one believe that either would openly confess he had no chance to win, even if he felt that way about it? Wasn't it Mr. Frank Moran who was going to knock Willard cold in about five rounds, and wasn't Mr. Willard perfectly sure that he was going to stop Phillips held the champions to four Mr. Moran well within the limit? Or am I all wrong?"

> 66 DORM," remarked an expert, "is that brief interval between getting ready Dempsey, who is reported fit, believe he can maintain that "brief interval" for the next four weeks? The marvel of it is the vast number of people who reach the top well in advance of the big test and then wonder why they cracked when the main show was opened. And this has happened a trifle oftener than you might think.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

North Camden A. C., a first-class travel-ing nine, has Sunday dates in June and July open for teams offering a guarantee, R. Jetter, 630 Line street, Camden, N. J. The Iolas A. C. wants to hear from any

eighteen-twenty-year-old nines in or near the city, especially Fleisher Mills and the em-nie Citu. Jos. Johnes, 568 Jamestown street, Roxborough. Pa.

Roxborough, Pa.

The All-American Club has June 28 open for any first-class home team offering a guarantee. Art Sommers, 5843 Willows St. Lawrence C. C. is without a game for June 21. Any first-class team desiring this attraction communicate with S. W. Faber, 2337 East York street.

Moose-32 wants games with first-class home teams for Saturday and Sunday in July and August. William Balkle, 2228 North Reese street.

The Potter A. A., a first-class traveling team, has open dates in July and August Jos. Schoric, 214 West Glenwood avenue. The Den Boses C. C. would like to hear from Victrix, Nativity C. C. and St. Ed-ward C. C. for June 21 and later dates in June and July. A. Marcella, care of Don Bosco C. C., 507 South Ninth street.

A pitcher, infielder and first baseman of first-class standing would like to connect with a first-class team offering a guarantee. Phone Fox Chase 406 M. The Ryan A. C. has June 21 open for a first-class home team. Phone J. Nicholson, Belmont 2807 between 6 and 9 p. m.

Powell B. C. has all Saturdays after July 4 open for first-class traveling teams willing to travel to Forty-eighth and Brown streets. for a guarance. H. S. Ralph, Scott-Powell Company, Forty-fifth and Parrish streets. Rockwood Prefs. has June 28 and July open for any first-class home clubs in Pehn sylvania and New Jersey offering a guarantee. James W. McBride. 3046 North Twenty-third street.

Darby Professionals have July 4 (a. m. and p. m.), 5 and 19 open for first-class home teams offering a fair guarantee. E. H. Smith, 106 South Sixth street, Darby, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Giants have July 4 and 5 open for first-class home teams. G. M. Victory, 1702 Christian street.

Peerless Giants have June 21 and 28, July first-class home teams having open dates.

Anburn A. C. would like to hear from all the first-class home teams having open dates.

A Landis. 1037 West Arizona avenue.

