SINCE PROHIBITION HAS GONE INTO EFFECT FANS ARE DROWNING SORROWS IN WATCHING A'S

MAGNATES FINDING THIS SAHARAES QUE SEASON PROSPEROUS

While the Arid Spell Has Stranglehold on This U.S. A. the Major League Chiefs Are Kept Busy Registering the Turnstile Returns

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copperate, 1819, by Public Ledger Co.

WHEN a guy gets all dressed up and goes on a still hunt for excitement these Saharnesque afternoons he usually lands in a big league ball park. one of those things is in the town where the gent is seeking excitement. stead of alcoholic stimulation he gets a substitute along with a sun bath and the after effects are the same. Since prohibition went into effect and the

dry, arid spell got a stranglehold on these United States, the good citizens have been paying expenses of major league ball clubs and all of the magnates are wearing broad, to say nothing of sunny, smiles. 'Tis an era of prosperity

F'rinstance, get an eyeful of figures which accompanied the box scores of the games played last Saturday. Out in Cincinnaty, where the Giants played a love set with the Reds, some 21,600 cash customers participated in a huge celebration when the home club won. In Boston 31,500 saw the Red Sox divide a double-header with Chicago and over in New York 33,000 frenzied bugs shed bitter tears and mounted like the night winds at Port Indian when Detroit won a terrible hall game from their beloved Yanks. The Phils performed before 10,000 when they swiped that double header in Chicago, playing extra innings in each fracas to give the crowd its money's worth.

Even in our fair city, with a tail-end ball club, there was a throng numbering 7000 on hand to witness our A's lose to St. Looie. We can hand out more figures, but what's the use? The grand old game has come back strong, there is unusual interest in the pennant races and for the first time in years the magnates are in a position to break even. They do not expect to make much money and will be satisfied with a fifty-fifty break.

Yesterday's games also were well attended. A crowd of 32,131 paid to see New York beat Cincinnati, 30,000 witnessed the triumph of the Yanks over Detroit, 14,000 attended the Cubs-Phils buttle and the conflict between Cleveland and Washington drew 10,000.

The big noise of the week was the Giants Cincinnati series, which was won by the men of Pat Moran. Those New Yorkers are peculiar birds. Every time they get into a close mixup and engage in a crucial set of games they invariably finish second. They cannot come through, and figgers prove it. They don't quit, but get so nervous that the other blokes have a picnic.

THE Giants have won but one world's series, which bears out the dope. They cannot come through, it seems, and, according to the wise sharps, they will not win the pennant if they are pressed closely until the end. Give them a hig lead on Labor Day and everything will be lovely. If it is a battle up to October I the club will crack.

Cravath Finds Going Good in West

WHEN the Phils took those two games from Chicago last Saturday the When the raise took those two games from Unicago last Saturday the doubtful persons began to sit up and take notice. That meant five victories in a row on foreign soil, which looks swell when compared with the showing made by the club on its last western jaunt. Then fourteen straight conflicts were lost and the team went floore.

The showing of the club is a tribute to the managerial ability of Gayyy Creek.

Crayath. When he took the job many fans said he got it because he was the most popular man on the team, a good hitter and a hard worker. They doubted if he would make good, but came out strong with some boosts and their well wishes. Now they can decide for themselves what kind of a pilot Gayry is. The club had flopped into last place, the players were indifferent and everything tooked sad and disheartening. Then came a new lease of life; couple of trades were made, new faces inserted in the line-up and some victories were chalked up.

They pulled themselves out of last place and landed in sixth on Satur day, and if that isn't going some we would like to know what is. Also, if Gavry is not responsible for the winning spart, kindly name the lucky guy.

While the other ball clubs are frantically rushing from one place to another trying to trade players. Cravath is likely to pick up a couple of roungsters to strengthen his nine. The trading epidemic is running at full blast. New York, of course, grabbed the best left hander in the league when Nehf was obtained from Boston, but Chicago also got a scrappy second baseman in Buck Herzog. Wonder what is the idea of the Braves disposing

of their stars? Looks peculiar or something like that. Herzog, however, is one lucky person. He was drawing a \$10,000 salary on a contract which had but one year to run. He was due for a big cut next year or handed the tinware. Now he gets a two-year contract at the

Pretty soft for Herzie, we'd say.

Mike O'Dowd Real Patriotic Boxer

MIKE O'DOWD, middleweight champion of the world, has a stanch supporter in J. Francis Ami, of the United States shipping board. Mr. Ami says Mike was the REAL patriotic boxer and should not be overlooked.

*Dear Sir-A short time ago you wrote a story about Johnny Kilbane's work in the army, and in so doing you unconsciously discredited one of the greatest of American champions—Mike O'Dowd, the Fighting Harp. With due deference to the provess of the featherweight champion, I am afraid he es not quite compare with O'Dowd in his war work.

Charles F. Nicoll to examine O'Dowd with a view toward his being accepted for enlistment with the Twenty-third Regiment of Infantry, National Guard of New York, now the 106th United States Infantry of the Twenty-seventh Division, and he was rejected for bad cars and defective eyesight. (Captain Nicoll served with the 105th Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-seventh Di-

"Throughout the summer of 1917 O'Dowd made up parties of his friends and entertained the First, Twenty-third and Seventy-first New York Regiments at their encampment at Van Cortlandt Park, and at a benefit to procure funds for athletic supplies O'Dowd, as the attraction, drew an \$1800 gate and refused to accept traveling expenses. This occurred July 27, 1917. Further, his manager, Paddy Mullins, threw open the doors of the Cler-mont A. C. to all members of the United States service and permitted the various regiments to recruit enlistments from among his audiences.

"While the Twenty-seventh Division was at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., a bout was being arranged for November 15 with Young Mike Donovan, a member of the 102d Military Police. The bout fell through as O'Dowd was signed to meet Al McCoy, then champion of the Fourteenth. O'Dowd's share of the purse was to be donated to the camp athletic fund. You might say it was no great feat for him to stop McCoy, and yet he gave Chip a return fight and met Mike Gibbons and Jack Dillon without losing the title.

66 THEN Mike showed himself to be a regular champion by signing up with Harry Greb on New Year's day, 1918, and the result is history. He sure picked some boy to risk his crown on his first appearance as the titleholder.

Went Out of Class to Win Points

60 DO CROWN all O'Dowd got his chance and went overseas with the Fifty-I fifth Engineers as a member of Company F, but not before risking his title for the boys in service with no purse attached to the bout. Represent-ing Camp Custer in the intercamp matches against Eddie McGoorty, of Camp Grant, he won handily for his team. At this time an effort was made to transfer him to the medical corps of the base hospital, and I had a letter from Chairman Raycroft, of the military athletic committee, who offered O'Dowd the position of instructor. Instead O'Dowd preferred service with engineers, as previous to his success as a pugilist he was a telegraph line-

"After coming out of the Argonne, where he won his sergeantey, O'Dowd. out of his class to secure added points for the team, as he knew Augie Hatner could handle the middles. In the light heavyweight class Harry Rolph, of Canada, who beat Harry Greb, of the United States as a member of the American team in the tourney for the King's Cup, went Rolph, of Canada, who beat Harry Greb, of the United States navy, went out by the K. O. route in the third at the hands of O'Dowd.

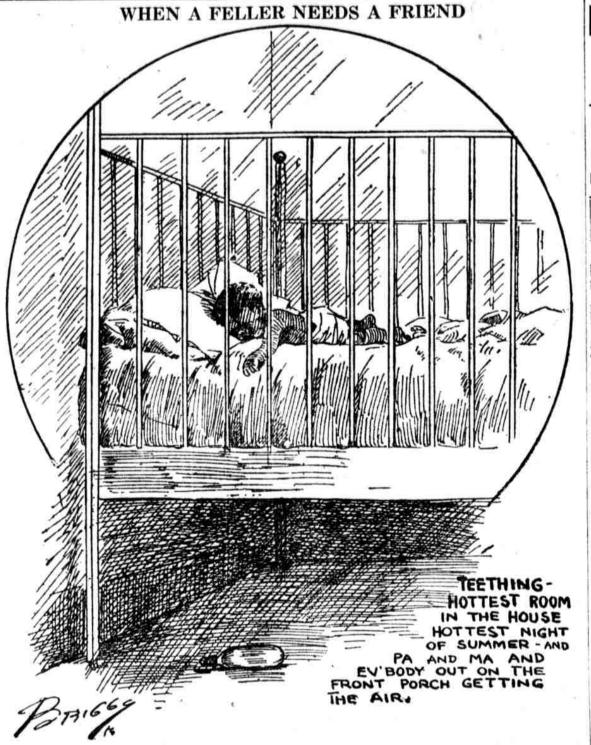
"In another tournament O'Dowd was again warned he was risking his crown, and after whipping the runner-up for the title withdrew his entry so that the lesser-known boys would get the fame of an A. E. F. championship. Could you ask more of a real man?

made repeated efforts to meet Georges Carpentier, the French idol, ond Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, paid no heed to the challenges. In conversation with American officers Carpentier said he was not quite ready a meet a man of O'Dowd's caliber.

Upon Mike's discharge he hurried home to his mother in St. Paul, and ret bout was with Al McCoy, whom he stopped in the third round. itly he stopped Young Fisher, of Syracuse, in five rounds. Isn't that expect of a champion? And so we sum up our champions:

Bantamweight—United States navy. Featherweight—Instructor, Camp Sherman, Ohio lightweight-Instructor, Camp Upton, N. Y. Welterweight—Instructor, Camp Upton and Gordon, Ga.
Middleweight—Sergeant, American Expeditionary Forces,
Light Heavyweight—Hoxing for patriotic causes.
Heavyweight—Conflucting a circus and drilling oil wells

PR due excell to Kilbane as a man, a worthy champion and a credit to the bosing game, let us not it not nor alight Mike of, middlesceight champion of the worlds



MAX MARSTON WINS MORE GOLF LAURELS

Plays Marvelous Game in W. J. Travis Building Defeating W. W. Patten for Isham Cup on Ekwanok Links, 1 Up

By SPICK HALL

MAX MARSTON, who has played such consistently brilliant golf throughout the season, added another victor to his long string by capturing the Ishum Cup over the Ekwanok course at Manchester, Vt. In the final round played on Saturday Marston was forced to play almost perfect golf for thirty holes and he won out on the last green, up. His opponent was W. W. Pat ten, of Schenectady.

With few errors, excepting on the green, Marston hammered away all day with a succession of perfect shots through the fairway, while his opponent was constantly getting into trouble and coming out in a manner to keep the gallery on edge.

On the first three holes of the match, after wasting a stroke on each hole Patten came forward with an approach that left him but one putt, or rather in each case he made the putt that he left for himself, scoring par on each of the three and winning two of them. And it was this manner of play that made the match a thriller.

At the eighth they were even and Mar-amateur at Oakmont before returning classic, ston was 1 up at the twelfth for the home. first time.

Patten took the sixteenth with a 5. as Max had a ball out bounds and topped his one brassic of the day. At the seventeenth Patten was down in three in very pretty style.
Starting I up in the afternoon, Pat-

ten jumped a stymie for a half at the first, won the second after topping his then every hole was halved until Mar-ston made a "birdie" 3 at the twelfth. the seventh alone being played above

Marston's first advantage in the aftmoon came at the fifteenth, where Former Champion Annexes Patten had one of his many poor drives. Marston took the sixteenth under like circumstances and was dormie. A large part of the gallery then left the match and failed to witness the steady putting that gave Patten the seveneenth in 4. At the last fiele Patter missed the only approach of the day and took a half in 5 and the match was over.

Date Is Changed

In an endeavor to settle upon a In an endeavor to settle upon a date that will be satisfactory to all, pace followers came through a winner the Professional Golfers' Association in a big race. He defeated a speedy has decided to shift the time for its ture. Bresseed championship tournament to be held over the links of the Engineers' Club. The original choice was the week beginning August 25, but word has been received to the effect that the week of September 15 has been substituted.

for match play for prizes totaling more than \$2000. Contestants are chosen in preliminary qualification rounds in the different sections of the country. The one in the metropolitan district was held the other day at Shacka-maxon, when Tom McNamara, former metropolitan champion, led the field. He and those with the eleven next best pionship over the Roslyn course.

Bobby Jones to Play

New Golf Courses

New York, Aug. 4.—Through the acquisition of the Hobart Park estate in Rye, one of the most picturesque parts of Westchester county, the prestige of the town of Rye as a ome for the biggest country club it the Elast is given a material boost. A large force of workmen have be-gun work building two magnificient eighteen-hole golf courses property, which was recently pur-chased by John McE. Bowman. Mr. Bowman, as was announced a few weeks ago, is to build in Rye the Biltmore Country Club, which promes to be the most magnificent in titution of its kind in America. will have everything that one would possibly desire in the way of tennis ourts, polo grounds, a track for torse shows, one for steeplechase, a ake for skating, a place for ski-ing, a playground for children, a tobog-gan slide, a bridle path, a swimming pool, a squash court, a place for trap dooting and a magnificent billiard room and bowling alley. The building of the two eighteen-hole golf ourses, begun this week, is under the auspices of W. J. Travis.

Atlanta, will be among the field of con-Every one marveled at Marston's originally to compete in the American-Paul Costello on the opening day of but. At the fourth Patten was 3 up. stick around until after the national him the right to meet Kelly in the

KELLY MAY COMPETE

pion Announces Ambition to **Row Abroad Next Summer**

planning to go abroad for new sculling laurels.

tional sculling title he might hang up his oars and rack his shell, but such is not the case.

of the most exciting games of the season. R. G. Dun continued its winning streak and humbled Autocar, 7-3, while not the case.

"Nothing would be better," said Big "Nothing would be better," said Big Textile is making quite a showing in this half of the pennant race, and Stenthing goes right."

discussion. With only four entries, pennant. three men to be exact, Coach Frank Mueller brought three championships back to the Schuylkill.

Kelly won in senior quarter-mile dash on Friday, and followed up with testants. Bobby, who journeyed north the championship sculls yesterday, and masterly drives and second shots. But Canadian team matches and then re- the regatta surprised everybody with there was but one green of the thirty-six that let him down with a single at the Canadian open, will no doubt ing the association singles, which gained

Walter Rigling was the only Vesper who failed to get in the charmed class, Parsons and Field Win at Tennis but that was only because he ran Lenox. Mass., Aug. 4.—Lieutenant Colonel Inribert Parsons, of New York, playing with Prederick Field against Rudolph Rissel, Jr. of New Jersey, and Frederick Rains, of Harard, won the men's doubles in the Lenox ennis fournament sesterday. Lleutenant folonel Farsons is fifty years of age. The sorie was 6-2, 6-3.

drive, as Max took three putts. Mar-ston had an easy win at the fourth, and CARMAN, PACED BY HUNTER, CAPTURES BRASSARD RACE

One-Hour Grind, Season's Feature at Velodrome

FRANK CORRY IS SECOND

CLARENCE CARMAN has found himself. For the first time in more than a year the one-time king of motor-Point Breeze Velodrome Saturday night, covering forty-three miles four laps during the sixty minutes of pedal-

Carman rode the entire distance On that occasion thirty-two golfers, without a break. He was paced by the the pick of the country, will gather portant races this season. Carman was hard pressed at no time, and had he been pushed he stood an excellent chance of shattering the record established by George Chapman a few weeks miles three laps.

metropolitan champion, led the field.

The best crowd of the season saw Frank Corry trail Carman across the finish line, at least four laps in the rear. Elmer Collins was third. Percy Lawrence and Marcel Berger, the other starters, failed to finish. Lawrence described to the Liberty cup at the Siwand Country Club has been added by the announcement that Bobby Jones, 4 pelled to leave the track.

miles three laps.

Tace at the Velodrome Thursday night, Plants of the velocity of the control of three ten-mile heats.

Wayne Wiley and Harold Bounsall meet in a five-mile amateur match are booked to meet in a special match will be starters, failed to finish. Lawrence developed tire trouble in the thirtieth mile, while Berger was ill and companions and the control of the velocity of the control of the velocity o



CLARENCE CARMAN

CLARENCE CARMAN

Carman, Vincent Madonna and
George Chapman will clash in a sperical three-cornered match motor-paced race at the Velodrome Thursday night,

best two out of three ten-mile heats.

CLARENCE CARMAN

Donnelly, 88
Zeigler, c.
A Heeb, 1b
Wentz, of
T. Freeland, if, Keenan, 3b
Kollock, 2b
Walah, rf
Pisher, p.
Oilfe, p. ago. The present mark is forty-four cial three-cornered match motor-paced

DISSTON MOVES UP

Ties Ambler in Montgomery County League When Souders ton Wins 2-1 in 12 Innings

DOBSON OUT IN FRONT

Standings of Baseball Teams in Little Leagues

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE MAIN LINE LEAGUE Dobson... 3 0 1,000 Drexel Hill 2 1 .667 Dun & Co.. 2 1 .667 Autocar... 0 3 .000 Narberth... 2 1 .667 Lansdowne 0 3 .000 PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE . 4 0 1.000 Overbrook. 2 3 .400 . 4 1 .800 Lindley. . 1 4 .200 . 2 2 .500 P. and R. 1 4 .200 MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

PHILA, MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Am. Pulley 3 0 1,000 Am. Engr. 1 2 333 Smith & F. 3 0 1,000 Host-Br'ht 0 2 000 Schutte-K, 2 0 1,000 P. R. R. 0 2 000 Schutte-K, 2 1 067 Junk Lace 0 2 000 Atlas Ball, 1 1 500 Col. Graf. 0 3 000 NORTHEAST MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Morton.... 3 0 1.000 Cilfton.... 1 2 .333 Medla.... 3 0 1.000 St. Charles 0 3 .000 Up. Darby, 2 1 .667 Aldan.... 0 3 .000 MAIN LINE AMATEUR LEAGUE

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE Morrisville 9 5 .643 Empire ... 6 7 .471 Bash ... 8 5 .615 De Laval ... 5 8 .385 J.H.Barber 8 6 .571 Am. Bridge 4 9 .308

DELAWARE RIVER INDUST'L LEAGUE Aberfoyle.. 8 1 .889 Texas..... 5 4 .545 Viscose... 8 2 .800 Pa. Seal'd 2 8 .200 Scott Pap'r 6 4 .000 Consoleum. 1 9 .100 The pennant in the Montgomery County Baseball League is far from being settled, even though Souderton won again on Saturday and is now two and one-half games to the good. The leaders threw a jolt into Ambler, 2-1, he did find his batting eye. in twelve sessions, and when the Diss-

ton sawmakers won over Doylestown, 4-3, it meant that the Tacony Industrials went into a tie with the champions for the runner-up berth. Bert Castor was the big hero in the fray and was resionsible for all the four counters. He made three himself and sent Hayes home with the other on a four-ply jolt in the opening session.

There is another angle to the Montgomery County League situation which bears watching. It is the work of two

clubs now in fourth and fifth positions, namely, Southampton and Newtown, New National Singles Cham- They have come forward with a rush since Newtown signed Chick Holmes and Southampton secured Tommy Volz. The former Harrisburg and Barrett star broke the league record on Satur-day by disposing of eighteen men via the strikeout route. He is hurling even team of Uncle Sam. Holmes also was in the limelight on Saturday. He Jack Kelly, of the Vesper Club, is breezed fourteen batters. At least five lanning to go abroad for new scull-clubs in the Montgomery County League have a chance to win the perd

Narberth blanked Lansdowne, 8-0.

championship from England, and that ton may yet meet a little resistance at will be my aim next summer if every- least. Since Archie Campbell and hing goes right."

Shorty Longmore joined Textile the Club has not been defeated and its next in the national regatta is still under clash with Stenton will about settle the

STENTON BALL CLUB LOSES TO SCRIBES

Writers Wield Bat With Same Deadly Precision as Pen. Came Full of Thrills

Philadelphia sports are athletes. They admit it, but the Stenton baseball didn't -until after yesterday's game. Just to prove that they are as mighty with the hickory as with the typewriter, the scribes gathered together at Twentysecond and Westmoreland yesterday at noon, cast aside their lay garments and donned conventional diamond togs. They followed this part of the per-formance up by lambasting the pill all

seribes at bat and afield. Poth pitched and Maxwell played first base a la Chase. And that wasn't all, this same pair topped the hitters, the formula in the control of the crashing out three singles and a triple, while the latter slugged at a .750 rate with a double and a brace of singles.

in left garden and pounded the pellet for a triple and a single. Bill Brandt showed up the management by spanking the ball safely twice, although honored with last place in the batting

18 27 10 STENTON

GLEASON AND M'GRAW TO SECOND PLACE LOOK LIKE FIXTURES IN CHASE FOR FLAGS

White Sox and Giants Both Seem to Have the Essentials to Hold on, Though the Yanks and Reds Will Challenge Leadership at Intervals

> IN THE SPORTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919, All rights reserved.

Pennant Possibilities

DICKING pennant winners at this palpitating stage of the big league races I is highly unprofitable. But if one were forced to pick at the point of the bayonet the best guess would be the Giants and the White Sox, not so much because of the fact that they have been leading, but because they seem to have the essentials to hold on.

In the National League Patrick Moran is annoying the Giants considerably, and probably will continue to annoy them. At the start of the season Moran did not seem to have anything much, but at the present writing one John J. McGraw will admit under oath that he has something decidedly resembling a baseball team.

It will be recalled that Moran won a pennant once with one pitcher and

not much else in the line of baseball players. While considering the National League one must not forget that Chicago has a team in this league also.

The acquisition of Davey Robertson ought to help the Cubs a little if Davey will concentrate on baseball. But every once in a while Robertson figures that life will not be worth living unless he can tack the title M. D.

THEN he forgets for the time that he is dearing a salary for participation in the national pastime.

after his name, and David begins to yearn for a session in a medical college,

The American League

THE steady ascent of the Chicago White Sox and the steady slide downward 1 of the Yanks are the two most noteworthy features of the American League. Before the Yanks started West they were leading, and the pennant-winning spirit seemed to be with the team. But they returned from the road with

fifteen defeats and six wins as the harvest. The Yanks have not been an unlucky team this year, either. The athletes have proved themselves less brittle than they were under Wild Bill Donovan. Bryn Mawr 3 0 1.000 Wayne. 1 2 333 Home Run Baker is still intact, and there are no cripples on the team. But Berwyn. 2 1 667 Narberth. 0 3 000 they lost a lot of ball games.

The Cleveland Indians certainly are contenders this year,

IN FACT. Ohio, schich used to turn out presidential timber by the cord, is beginning to dream dreams this year of a world's series confined entirely to the state of Ohio, with the Reds and Indians

The Veterans Hold Up

THE veteran infield of the Giants, over which many sages used to shake their heads at the start of the season, seems to be holding up fairly well. Those two old gentlemen, Chase and Doyle, are still able to hobble about as well as can be expected at their time of life. Chase went like wildfire when

THREE home runs in a neek at the Pola Grounds might be taken as evidence that Chase still has a little life left in his palsied and aged frame.

Real Consistency

THERE is only one really consistent team in organized baseball right now. That team is the Philadelphia Athletics. It is consistently last, and can be depended upon to remain where it is put. Every year some optimist caroling merrily at the start of the season says: 'Watch the Athletics this season.'

WE HAVE been watching the Athletics until we got an acute eye strain. They are still there. They haven't even wiggled a foot.

Football Fifty Years Old THE fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of American intercollegiate football will be celebrated this year. The first game was played by Rutgers

and Princeton, in 1869. The game has changed considerably since then, and nearly all of the changes IN HENLEY ON THE THAMES the strikeout route. He is hurling even better than he did prior to joining the style of wearing the hair.

THOSE who recall the days when the gridiron heroes used to wear the long "chrysanthemum" locks no doubt will agree that modern

football is much saner, as well as safer. Some Logical Opponents

probably will make a try for the sculling championship in the English Henley on the Thames next summer. It was thought that after Kelly reached his rowing ambition in winning the national sculling sculling stulls as with a second-half pennant possibilities. As a result, Bob Calboun wears a big smile, armistice, At that time Germany still had several millions of logical contenders for Jack or any other fighter of his years. Austria, too, had a lot of logical contenders in the field.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Jasper A A., a first-class traveling club, wants to meet some out-of-town team for old team, desires Sunday games away from Labor Day (a. m., and p. m.) offering a nome with fast teams. Paul Donovan, 3127 west Huntingdon street.

Clearfield B. C. a fourteen-sixteen-year-old nine, would like to book Sunday games in August with feams of that age. N. Goldman, 2438 South Eighth street.

Roxborough A. C. has Saturday and Sunday dates open for first-class teams. John Frederick, 4225 Boone street.

Collins A. C. will meet the strong Bloomer A. A nine on Saturday. It also wants games with good eighteen-twenty-year-old home teams offering a guarantee. V. R. Clements 1331 Moore street.

Almond B. C., a strong sixteen-seventeen-year-old nine, wants to hear from teams having grounds and paying a guarantee. Joseph T. Donnehue, 2859 Almond street.

Aberfoyle team will play Artie Summer's All-American team at the P. M. C. campus Chester, Pa., tonight. The Aberfoyle will present Swiger and Marks as their battery.

Frankford A. C. has open dates for semipro teams playing twilisht or Sunday ball
at home: Harvey Stearne, 4681 Mulberry
street, Frankford.

Lyr Professionals, a first-class traveling
nine wants a same with a feat home club
for Sunday John Campbell, 403 Commercial
Trust Building.

Petham A. C. wants games with team having grounds for August 2, 16, 23 an Laber Day (a. m. and p. m.). J. J. Lynch 68 West Sharpmack street.

Norwood A. C., formerly a traveling team, has secured grounds and is now ready to book games with teams willing to play for a reasonable suarantee. C. Gilbert McCann 1939 Ritner street.

Lou Jaffe made a pair of great catches from all first-class traveling teams in or

Cover F. C., a fast traveling nine, de-lires a game for August 2 with any sixteen-ighteen-year-old to m paying a guarantee, it F. Braun, 415 West Dauphin street,

Cramp Professionals, a semipro traveling club, would like to hear from Sun Ship, Parkesburg Iron, Merchant Ship or any other home team of that class, Phone Forrest Hell, accounting department, Ken-sington 1301 W after 5 p. m.

Rodman Hanson Stenton Champ The final round in the soif match for the championship of the Stenton Country Club was played on the club course be-tween Redman Hanson and Dr. Frank Hig-sins. Young Hanson, who is only seventeen years old, won the match 7 up and 6 to play.

D Shibe Park TONIGHT AT 8:30 BIGGEST BILL OF YEAR BIGGEST BILL OF YEAR
O GEO. ERNE VS. FRANK CONIFREY
JOE WELLING VS. EDDIE MOY
NOTED LEWIS VS. FRANKIE BRITT
N Lew TENDLER VS. Willie JACKSON
SI. 82 and 83. Seals guaranteed.
Big Park. Room for everyhody.
Big Park. Room for everyhody.
Big Mark Edwards'. Tendler &
Glassman, and at Park tonight.
T MISSIT

START THE WEEK RIGHT Shibe Park Today, 3.30 P. M.

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Phila. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15 BPECIAL SUMMER COURSE

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