WITH TWO WINS IN A ROW THE A'S LOOK LIKE TITLE CONTENDERS, SAYS WILLUS BRITT-FOR 1921

CHISOX ARE INCREASING LEAD IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE AND SEASON IS NEARING CLOSE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

for the others to follow.

points follow :

not play in a game with him.

matter had been thoroughly discussed.

A copy also was sent to Ban Johnson.

he was supposed to have gone through.

the work of the team will improve. He sets an example

club sent letters to the principal player on six other

American League clubs, asking them to boycott Carl Mays

in the future; in other words, announce that they would

came after due thought and deliberation, not written on

the spur of the moment, it is quite serious. The players

have waited a week before taking any action on the death

of Ray Chapman and did not take the step until the

No copy of the letter is available, but the principal

The Cleveland baseball club will uphold and defend

The reason for this action." said one of the Cleve

any action taken by the other American League clubs in

refusing to play in a game with Carl Mays. They did

not urge any one to do this, but put it up to the players.

land players today, "was that Mays went back in the

game and pitched as if nothing had happened. He was

treated like a hero who had done something wonderful.

and it wasn't right. He didn't show any effects of what

"MAYS never went near Chapman when he was hit nor did he go to the hospital, "He didn't

even go near the clubbouse after Ray had been

To Hold Billiard Title Tourneys

TT WILL soon be time to hear from and about the

1 billiard kings. While nothing definite has been sent

forth from headquarters, it has been semiofficially re-

ported that the championship tournaments will be held

this fall. According to the done, the balk-line title play

will be held at the Hotel Astor in New York in November.

while the three-cushion and pocket billiard championships

WILLIE HOPPE will be one of the starters in the balk-line play. At this time he is the only

known entry. Surprises are expected in this field

"BABE" RUTH, the phenomenal batsman of the New York Yankees, who has slugged his way to fame

and the title of champion home-run hitter of the world.

has also batted himself into prominence as a screen star.

The mightiest slugger of baseball history is to be seen for

the first time in a motion picture at B. F. Keith's theatre

the act of making one of his famous drives. The picture

was taken by the very latest process in the art of motion

photography, and is so slow that every detail of Ruth's

terrific swing and the course of the ball from the time it

leaves the pitcher's hands until it is sent sailing over the

fence through contact with "Babe's" bat is shown.

It is a special film of Ruth at bat and shows him in

will be held in Chicago some time in October.

carried there. The less we see of him the better.

This is drastic action, but when one realizes that it

Yesterday it became known that the players on the

CLEVELAND lost another ball game yesterday while the White Sox were taking a rather peculiar fall out of the Yankees. This made the pennant race more in trickit, as it were, for the Chicagoans increased their lead to three and one-half games over the Indians, the Yanks dropped a notch and the season is almost over. Tris Speaker and his fighting athletes tried hard to

win yesterday's game. They fought from start to finish. but could not put a victory over.

"I think we will start on a winning streak today." he said before the game. "We have been going badly of Inte, but the boys now have got themselves together and will play good ball.

The visitors did the best they could, but it wasn't enough. Counte's A's, aided by very superior twirling by Dave Keefe, got away to a flying start, and although they were tied once, they forged ahead and kept the lead

Cleveland showed little spirit in yesterday's contest. but they cannot be blamed for that. They have gone through a very sad week and it will take time for them to forget. At the same time it was a far different ball club from the one which hustled through the last series. This does not detract from the victory of the A's. The home folks deserved to win because they hit more

timely, had better pitching and the breaks were with For example, in the ninth inning, when Smith opened with a single and stole second, it looked as if the acore would be tied. However, Gardner's sacrifice rolled into Keefe's hands and Smith was an easy out at third. That play spelled defeat for Cleveland, for it killed their only chance. Speaker made many substitutions after that, but none of the subs came through. The A's now have won two in a row from the visitors

and will go after them again today. Jim Bagby will hurl against Naylor or Perry.

WHEN a ball club starts to slip there is no telling when or where it will end. In the last sixteen games played the Indians have lost twelve. And at that they are only three and one-half games behind the leaders.

Indians Still in the Race

BUT the Cleveland club cannot be counted out of the pennant race yet. Every man is a fighter and a fighting manager is in charge. In a short time the team will get going-it can't help but step out and win a lot of ball games-and then the other clubs will have to look out. Cleveland will make it interesting just as soon as the team gets going.

The one reason for the present showing of the Indians is Tris Speaker. While in Cleveland last week to attend the Chapman funeral Speke suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning and was seriously ill. He got out of a sick bed, went to Boston and, although too weak to i anything, tried to get into the game.

Tris lost fifteen pounds and was in no shape to play. but tried just the same. He was the first to crack under the strain and that affected the other players.

Speaker is gaining strength every day, and that means

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



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VALGER MAY BOX KILBANE FOR TITLE, SAYS J. JACOBS

Rickard Is Dickering for Championship Featherweight Match in New York, According to Manager of French Flash

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BENNY VALGER, the 'French silent Puryear vs. Kid Harris and Ray by his astute manager, Joe Jacobs, of N'Yawk, is going to appear in the third big boxing stag to be put on by Tex Rickard at the Madison Square Gar-den, N. Y. C., probably the first week in October—and Johnny Kilbane's featherweight crown will be in jeopardy in this match, if the typewritten in-formation furnished by this same

double-J. person means anything.

Jacobs, according to himself, has been in conference with Promoter Rick. a d for several days regarding a Valger-Kilbane fifteen-round referee's-decision set-to, and everything is lovely from the contender's end. It's all up to Kil-

bane, writes Jacobs. It is a mean typewriter that Jacobs wields, and he has tickled the following keys of his favorite machinefor publication:

Valger is certain that he will send Kilbane into the land of Morpheus hould they cross mitts in the fifteen cound declar contest. It is a known act that less February at Newark the French flach handed Johns an artistic scaling in e-tht rounds. If the bout had two more rounds to go Valger would have scored a kneckout then, Benny feels positive that he will be the next feather-scikht chainsion of the world if Kilbane will only accent the match at Mailof Square Garden.
There is no doubt that the bout will raw a record gate at the garden. The ans all realize that Valgor is Kilanc's master and with a referee's design to be banded down the boxing fans the control of the control of

Valger recently started getting himelf into shape for the fall drive, after recuperating from an operation for ap-

The regular weekly show will be held at the Cambria & C. tonight, with Puggy Lee to oppose Preston Brown in the main mix of right rounds. The semi will be between Robby Brown, of Reading, Ps., and Johnny Morgan, with other bouts as follows: Robby Barrett vs. Robby Link, Al Shaw vs. Johnny Royce and Joe Spencer vs. Hughle Burns,

MITTON SHOOT VICTOR

Triple Tie at Cleveland

entries are expected for the various time in as many days the outstanding garrison finish in the Bankers and Stock Withrow banged one of his few hits-a numbers will be gold, silver and bronze event of yesterday's program of the Brokers' League. The two leaders have triple down right field-and Fletcher, Grand American Handicap trapshooting reversed their positions, inasmuch as naturally, adjourned to the plate, Up to date two silver cups have been tournament here resulted in even tar- Chandler Bres. & Co. now lead the play.

by breaking 25 targets without a miss, choice for the winner of the P. while Rice failed on his twenty-fourth Chandler Trophy Cup.

Boston, Aug. 27.-Joe Tiplitz. Philadelphia, surprised a big crowd at Revere Beach last night by knocking Philadelphia, surple of the Lindson out Johnny Downey in the ninth round of a ten-round bout. In the first four rounds Downey showed to advantage, rounds Downey showed to advantage, with the fifth Tipliz ing of Eby here after his arrival will in the American Legion games at the first shown in the American Legion games at the first shown in the American Legion games at the first shown in the American Legion games at the first shown in the American Legion games at the first shown in the American Legion games at the first shown in the American Legion games at the first shown in t Carbon is formed in vigualy all engines and deposited on the cylinder and piston but out in the eighth and finished him Franklin Field on September 18. The early in the ninth.

> was given the referee's decision in a ten-round bout with Harry Carlson of this city, in an exhibition that teemed with action. Brown showed wonderful skill and greatly fascinated the fans. Larry Hinckle, introduced from Philadelphia, was knocked out by Paul Doyle in the first round. Harry Martin won in eight rounds from Frankis Madden.

> > Tough Game Tomorrow

The Royersford Club, from Royers-

ROYERSFORD HERE

Strickler Shows Speed at Chester. Race Tomorrow Strawbridge & Clothier Nine In

Chester, Pa., Aug. 27.—The automobile drivers who will compete in the Delaware County Racing Association ford, Pa., will play Strawbridge & meet at the Chester fair grounds here Clothier at Sixty-third and Walnut tomorrow, took trial spins over the track ago when one of the hottest games of Special No. 19 was clocked for the half-the season took place and Strawbridge mile in 37 2-5 seconds which is stepping

PHILS IN ST. LOSE, AFTER COMEDY WIN

St. Louis, Aug. 27.-Cravath's collection of cellarites escaped from Cin-cinnati, victors in one game out of four, and severely conscious that the one game had given the Reds' pennant prospects an awful jolt. The Phils open here today. It was by long odds the worst game

seen for years in Cincinnati-a hideous exhibition of fumbles, wild pegs and bone plays by the champions, while the astonished and appreciative visitors gladly accepted the soft things thrust upon them. Incidentally, Hubbell pitched a mighty fine game, the best Frankie Britton, middleweight champion of Hog Island, has resumed training at Jimmy Coater's gym. Ho also is ctaiming the title of Disware county following his one-minute-and-thirty-second knockout over Alex Miller, of Eddystone.

The best has staged since he joined the club, and showed a lot of class while he was shutting out the champions, Cravath's cuckoos got two at the

The Lyric A. C., a new club in Lancaster, will stage its first show on Monday night, with Pop O'Brien as referee. Johnny Woisgast will meet Arthur Tracy in the star scrap of ter rounds, and Johnny Veto, a liostonian under the management of Peter Moran, will box Lew Schupp in an eightrounder. George H. Creswell is matchmaker of this club.

the season.

When Williams gave Daubert an easy bounce, Heine Groh came to the top with the clown play of the season. He did exactly what brought H. Zimmer- and Miss Grove, and Miss Baker and Miss Baker and man immortal obloquy in the 1917 Miss Tennant will meet Miss Mary series-attempted to catch Lebourveau Wagener and Miss Kessell. in a stern chase and lost by five feet. Rawlings cozed around to third during this wild merriment and scored on Meusel's fly to Neale.

The crowd hooted lots more in the third, and with good reason. Paulette strolled, A wretched throw by Wingo any team of its class. Among the teams gave him second and then Daubert mishandled Lebourveau's bunt so horribly that Paulette scored and Lebourveau scoted to second. Rawlings's grounder County League. The All-Stars, however,

and Williams's long fly admitted Le- are without games for this Saturday and bourveau. After this explesion of idiocy, the days write Bert Newman, 2226 South Reds held their own for a time. Hub-Sixty-seventh street, or phone Wood-

Sunday. Teams wishing games for these days write Bert Newman, 2226 South bell, meanwhile, was pitching some pretty fancy ball. He had the Reds land 5102 after 3 p. m.

pretty fancy ball. He had the Reds as helpless as a green caterpillar in a gardner's shears and the crowd kept up a steady fire of catcalls.

In the sixth, Fletcher got on through a force-play, and wandered to second on a balk. Ralph Miller died easily: Withrow banged one of his few hits—a triple down right field—and Fletcher, naturally, adjourned to the plate.

In the eighth, there was more horseplay. Meusel singled, a passed ball carried him to thigd, and Daubert's street.

West Branch Y, M. H. A. (away), first-class. Saturday and Sunday open.—Call Woodland 330s J after 6 p. m.
P. R. T. a traveling team, has Sunday open. Diamond 9033. J. Whiteside.

Germantown Collegians are without a game for August 28. Phone Leonard Fleb.

Northwest Prefs. have August 28. A. Landis, phone Diamond 7546.

Northwest Prefs. have August 28 open.
Call J. Hoover, Kensington 6469 W.
Jacquard A. A. traveling team, desires a game for Labor Day, morning or afternoon. William Krentz. 1852 East Orleans street.

"Give me the tough clubs after this."
Id Hubbell. "I work better against them
an I do against the second-raters. Let
bave first crack at New York and Brookm when we get home again."

C: Williams returned to duty. He couldn't hit, but cut down some long flies with his usecful, giraffe-like movement.

Paulette was knocked out in the eighth a bounder that hit him where he didn't ke it. He manned to complete the play the runner then flopped like a fish on he sand. Jack Miller relieved him. listae Groh's bone play in chasing Le-ourwau home rocked the stands with mer-iment. It was the funniest thing of the ason. All Groh had to do was to toss the all to Wingo, but just as Zimmerman did a more memorable occasion, he pursued a runner and finished a bad second as the enchman slid home.

Crane, subbing for Kopf, had only two bid chances, both easy. He was up at bat bur times and nover got the ball out of the sid-id, and the Reds gave Indianapolis mith. Schreiber and \$5900 for this fellow, by is hitting .185.

The champions are in blamed bad shape, one is out for maybe a month, and it is vient that Crane can't fill his shows, esterably with the stick. The pitchers are empletely shot and no relief in sight,

Salles's pitching in the ninth was an ful joke. Hubbell, who does not profess be a batter, soaked him and was ferried ound on two outs and a biff by Rawlings.

Five-Mile Swim Tomorrow The five-mile marathon swimming race will be held over the Flat Rock dam course at Lafaiette by the Philadelphia Swimming Club tomorraw. The race is open to all resiliatored amateur swimmers. The 1919 race was won by W. R. Raiston in 159:45. The record of the course is held by Paul V. Magee, Camden Y. M. C. A. 1:42:15-2-5.

Fails to Swim English Channel Dover, England, Aug. 27.—Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., who started in an attempt to swim the English channel from Dover to Calais, was taken from the water ten miles from the French coast, according to an unconfirmed report received here.

SHIBE PARK Bray ATHLETICS VS. CLEVELAND

CADDYING FOR VARDON WORLD'S SOFTEST JOB

Briton's Only Query Is Which Way Pin Is on New Course-Bat. Levinsky Official Test for Georges Carpentier

By GRANTLAND RICE

shape Dempsey is within a few days flow," suggests an exchange, But the point that is interesting Mr. Misks is in just what shape he will be in about

CARPENTIER'S battle with Bat.
Ctling Levinsky can be taken as the official test as to whether or not be is husky enough to meet Dempsey.
Levinsky is no particular world beater, but neither is he any 175-pound mark.

If Carpentier stops him quickly or

If Carpentier stops him quickly or shows a wide predominance in short order the Dempsey affair will be a matter of course. No match that could draw at least \$500,000 through the gate is going to be tossed aside. There may be barriers and barricades in the way, but never fear—in some way or another they will be quite deftly overcome.

The only two survivors who could

arouse interest in a Dempsey meeting are Carpentier and Harry Wills. And

it is only a matter of ringside patience before one or the other is selected for

a championship fight that may start

WHAT with a tennis and golf championship on the verge of breaking out through the next two or three weeks, life is getting to be just one throne-grabbing rush after another. The breathing spell interval is getting restricted to a short half-gasp as of a strong man choking for more air

a strong man choking for more air.

NSWERING again the query con-

thirty minutes later,

Sports on a Summer Morn in the ing for a tidy opening in which to Languidly the butterflies,

On lazy wings, go floating. Far below I hear the cries Of merry children boating. But I do naught but sit and thin and sometimes sit.

Hustling, rustling, bustling World, You're so far away, Hopeless, helpless, humans, whirled Back and forth today.

Would that you could sit and thinkand sometimes sit.

At my fect, the busy ants Run to and fro, Slaving, saving, craving—ichat? They do not know, They never stop to sit and thinksometimes sit.

For away from sylvan glade, In the busy marts of trade, Fortunes there are lost and made.
While I do naught but sit and think—

When summer's sunny morning dies, And wixier comes with chilling blast, The ants have food; the butterflies

Have only mem'ries of the past. Yet, still I linger, sit and think—and sometimes sit.
A. L. JAMES, JR. THE softest job in the world-caddy-

ing for Harry Vardon. "Still, I came pretty near losing a oall for him once," remarked the reloubtable Joe who takes his bag.

hitter in the major league? asks L. K. H. From a number of leading candidates one might select Hap Felsch, Wally Pipp, Ping Bodie, C. Walker, George Sisler and Roger, Hornsby. Felsch has contributed as many four-base blows as any other entry outside of the Big Blooie himself. 'Out in the rough?'' we asked. "Naw," said Joe, "it was down the iddle, but it caught some clover that hadn't been cut."

"Does Vardon ever ask what club to se?" we queried. "The only thing he ever asks," re-plied Joe, "is which way the pin is when

he hits a new course.

BABE" RUTH now has thirty days left in which to reach the fifty mark. Can you wonder why those who bet he wouldn't reach fifty are look-

MISS WALSH TRIUMPHS

Glen Cove Tennis

Miss Tennant won her match from Miss Helen Baker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Amateur Sports

THE Woodland All-Stars have one of the hardest schedules arranged of

a same for Labor Day, morning or afternoon, William Krentz. 1852 East Orleans street

Rambler B. C. (away), fourteen to sixteen years old, August 28 or August 29.

Thomas J. Gorman, 2337 Moore street.

Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co, baseball team has been reorganized, and would like to hear from first-class teams offering fair guarantees. Athletic director, Edward G. Budd Manufactring Co., Nineteenth street and Aliegheny avenue.

Girard F. C., first-class traveling team, has Sundays in September open, Joseph II. Babis, 1223 South Elarkoe street.

St. Michael's A. A., of the Northeast Catholic Leasue, has an open date this Saturday. William A. Wasner, 533 East Walnut lane, or phone Kensington 3120 Local 98.

Americus A. A. has August 28 open (away) M. J. Luff, 2447 Memphis atreet.

Autocar Club formerly of the Main Lins League, would like to travel through the month of September with first-class teams offering suarantees. Robert C. Johnston, Autocar Co., Ardmore, rs.

Thompson atreet.

Eleventh Ward team, of Wilmington, still has a few open dates. Charles Givens, Beech and Van Buren streets.

as a few open dates. C. Beech and Van Buren streets.

Five Leading Batters

Local Star and Mrs. Mallery Win in in Two Major Leagues, Glen Cove. L. I., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Franklin Mallery and Miss Eleanor Tennant, of California, were the stars AMERICAN LEAGUE

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around 225 yards, but the Bala Golf drive. on the first hole which demonstrates that runs across the fairway out there a couple about 185 yards from the tee.

the green with their wood?

Here's a question that has been dis.

That ridge on the first hole is a good States. Never come back. But if you test of an unknown opponent. If he win we will kill the fatted calf, and you can carry it comfortably he's going to shall be the feted guest."

asked by Kennard their playing No. 2 quent winner of the medal or finals of the Penn's team. The record that was local tourneys.

Before the start, the brilliant be more popular, Nicholls stood on the first teo driving balls for the edification of the throng present. The effervescent call was getting a long bail at the time and was explaining to the gallery how it was

"just take the club this way, swing it this way, and - (zam) hit it like that. King of the Moment

His shots were sailing out there. anking to have tremendous distance. and Gil was thoroughly enjoying himself with his explanations and demonstra-tions, quite the king of the throng.

Just then a couple of players came "We're playing the finals of the club championship," they said, "Do you mand letting us go through, Mr.

"Go ahead." replied till. He stepped aside and leaned on his club, as only Gil can, with a half sinile on his face in anticipation of how the drives of these "would be" champions would look after his own exhibitions.

Blair teed up his ball, unabashed, took an easy swing as was his wont, and zowie that ball looked as if it It hit short of the never would stop. unker and landed in on the first There was a silence, then a from Gil.

McAdams — Aspiring Club Champion Once "Showed Up" Gil Nicholls

By SANDY McNIBLICK TUST how much yardage do the best to get the green. I half topped that players get from the tee and through one.

Blair walked calmly off to continue the battle for the club championship. puted for years in golf. Some claim Words Fail

that professionals such as Hagen. The expressive language of Nicholls failed him for once.

Boy, he said finally to his caddy. Barnes. Ray and Mitchell will be close crake this driver. I'm through trying

Club, which is holding its annual invi- And the great pro structed on Club, which is holding its annual invi- inimitable strides, to the consolation of And the great pro strutted off, in his tation tourney this week, has a marker the well-known extra hole.

and hasn't much to complain of if he In all the gayety and enthusiasm among carries it. The marker is a low ridge the players getting ready for the start, descended on Calvert and, in all serious-

Players left in the first flight of the tourney today were landing just across the ridge, if they got a good ball, and then rolling for a little more distance.

"If you don't," they stated, "you can take your clobs and keep on running. We'll mail the clothes in your

dangerous at Bala, where healthy So what could a poor fellow do?

That was long ago and was access of the best players in the district, a hot olished by Kenneth Blair, a Bala mem favorite in nearly any start, the fre-

for Penn's feara. The resord shot was local tourneys.

made under drell circumstances.

Gil Nicholls. Tom McNumars. Jack
McDermett and Jim Thompson, for Calvert's expected comeback has now celebrated pros at the height of their been staged. From now on he should game then, were at Balu to give an rise rapidly to his former status. And the success of few local linksmen would

Fred Knight was putting with a line for game with after resterday. He only had one for built on its green, which is sinking them so turn a fine hand.

explaining to the gallery how it was done.

"For distance," explained the pro. Set trounced Harry Mackay, 1 up.

The nerviest persistence of the day, how-

W. E. Parsons and Wester Hibbs played a natch which the former won 2 and 1. "The we of us playing the thirty-six holes carrely made a shot all the way," they said freeward, and only one hole in the whole mand was really Alicyco well by either of ____

Jeff slew Mutt wien tinv Eddie O'Hanlan ched the giguntic Ed Tallant, 3 and 2 Lianerch announces that the two-ball mixed laws four-some which was applied by rain ast Saturday will be played temorrow, rain r shine and that the regular fortnightly ance will be played in the evening.

Goldblatt to Manage Five The Biuchell A. C. has reorganized its gketball club for the coming season, thei Coldblatt will coach and schedule mes. Among the players are "Vick" Ep-

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. BALA FIRST-HOLE DRIVE TEST FURNISHES LINE ON GOLFERS Only One Player Ever Drove in Bunker, According to Frank GREAT TRACK MEE

President Hohlfeld Announces September 25 as Date-39

Events on Program

ON NORTHEAST HIGH FIELD Plans were completed last evening pendicitis. at a meeting of the Industrial Amateur Baseball League for a big track and [1] Amateur averages are computed to tell these fellows out here how to field day on Saturday, September 25, to be held on the grounds of the Northeast Manual Training High School, at Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets. President Milton L. Hohlfeld appointed eight various committees to see that everything is conducted properly, and Frankle McKenna is to be the semt. Other defi to Jimmy 3 def that a player is getting hold of his ball Could Calvert explains that he won the eight various committees to see that

the sanction of the A. A. U. has been members of the committee secured to conduct the games. A versatile program of thirty-nine bout 185 yards from the tee.

Players left in the first flight of the mess; told him that it was up to him to events for men, women, boys and girls

Cops Preliminary Handicap After Close Finish in Bankers and Brokers' has been arranged, and several races will be closed to executives and higher-ups in the industrial world. Over 800

events, and the prizes in each of the

The list of events follows:

For men—One-hundred-vard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, one-half-mile run, one half-mile intercompany relay for executives, take for fat men over 200 nounds, distance, 150 vards, one-half-mile intercompany foremen's relay race, one-mile intercompany foremen's relay race, one-mile intercompany foremen's relay race, one-mile intercompany foremen's relay race, incoming honord jump, running honord jump, high jump, Women and girls—Fifty-yard dash, one-half-mile intercompany relay race, 75 yard dash for girls, ages fourteen to sixteen.

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cause is carburster trouble. To locate the trouble, prime the carburster and watch for dripping. If there is no dripping the trouble lies between the tank and the float valve. If there is free dripping the trouble may be looked for between the float valve and the engine cylinder.

The energy stored in a moving mass is

Double Bill at Dobson's

Reds Stage Hideous Exhibition in Losing to Hubbell, Who Huris Well

Thirty-five rounds of boxing, including three bouts, are to be the frature of Monday's distance bouts at West Manayunk on Monday nisht. In the fifteen-rounder Whitey Fitzgerald, of West Philly, will meet Johnny Malioney, of Hasileton. Neither of these mitt men possesses science, but they make up for this deficit in singuisher. They know nothing but fight—from bell to bell. In the tenorunders Danny Rodgers moets Frankle McKeever in a return match and Denny Grieves takes on Ray Davis. Wille Manning, a South Philadelphia ban n, has been going at top speed on the ist. In his last two four-round matches 'Prisco Manning succeeded in getting the erec's decisions over Sam Girsh and Lew ricka. Manning is expected back in Philiy

Cravath's cuckoos got two at the in the woman's invitation tournament start—two runs that were literally at the Nassau Country Club, Mrs. Mal-

more, just at the most crucial period of the season.

When Williams gave Daubert an easy

Wiss Mallery and Miss Tennant will play the final on Saturday. Mrs. Mallery and Miss Walsh, in the doubles, defeated Miss Winn and Miss Delattory, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Baker and Miss Tennant defeated Mrs. Willbourne and Mrs. Willie Clark, local amateur welterweight who competed in the Olympic bouts, pre-dicted in a letter to Sam Dessen before the matches at Antwerp that he would not win the title in his class. "The treatment by the committee has been horrible and all of the fellows are greatly disheartened." he

Boxers matched by Herman Taylor of the reopening of the Camden Sportsmet Club September 10 include bantams, list weights and weiterweights, all mittmen cocede to be in the limelight. Benny Leona will meet a dangerous puncher in K. Loughlin in twelve rounds; Joe Benjam boxes Frankle Confrey ten rounds; J. Burman takes on Joe O'Donnell, eis rounds, and Tommy Tuohey clashes will Johnry Mealy, six rounds. Knockeut Sansom is getting into shape for the regular season. It is his ambition to get snother chance with Mike O'Dowd.

Joe Jackson is another local boxer who is raining diligently every day. He issues a left to Jimmy Murphy, of West Philly.

Belmont, a 110-pounder, has placed if under the management of Herman

CHANDLER NINE LEADS

Ball League

can carry it comfortably he's going to be dangerous at Rala, where healthy be defined on the feet of the winner here resulted in even target on a possible 100 targets. With 596 expert trapshooters, the class of this country and Canada, party of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class of this country and Canada, party of the class o

EARL EBY SAILS

Penn Flier to Compete in American Legion Games

Red and Blue national champion, who defeated B. G. D. Rudd, the famous South African, either will give an ex hibition or compete in the half-mile

larly and in numbers for the service meet which will be the first annual affair. It is expected that the list will pass the 600 mark.

Entries have been coming in regu-

Player, Club. Sister, St. Louis. Speaker, Cleveland Jackson, Chicago Ruth, New York E. Collins, Chicago lery forging ahead in the singles matches by defeating Mrs. R. Leachman, of California, 6-0, 6-0.

will be asked for these \$2.50 to \$3.50

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"Mio Dio." exclaimed the champion against. Among the players are "Vick" English, conter; Rube Pearton and Dave Goldblatts forwards, and "Menchy" Goldblatts forwards. Second-lass teams desiring to arrange sames, write to Lewis Goldblatt, manager, 1607 South Sixth street, Keystone phone, Main 6532 A.

proportional to the weight in rounds mu-pited by the square of the speed. In oft words, if the apeed is doubled the strain multiplied four times and the life of parts is materially diminished. streets tomorrow afternoon. A J. Dobson baseball team has a double raction of the new athletic field. Thirty

Scores Kayo in Ninth Round: Brown Wins From Carlson

Harry Kid Brown, of Philadelphia.

These two teams met several weeks Blair, quite deaf, cupped a hand in back of one ear as he came over closer to Gil.

Bryn Athyn is Busy Team

"I say, you sure hit that one," housed Gil.

"Oh, no," modestly replied Blair, with the Southampton Prefessionals on Sunday at Bethayres. Lovis is Bryn Athyn to Bush to have bounced over the bounced over the bunker. On a dry day the ball ought.

Blair, quite deaf, cupped a hand in Goldbiatt, manager, 1607 South Sixth street, attraction at the new athletic field, Thirty-fifth and Queen lane, for tomorrow afternoon. The opening game will be between the J. & Clothier won by the close score of the upstaters have materially strengthened their club and are devised their club and are devisiting battery, while Strawbridge & Clothier will form the mound, against Marshall & Ball baseball team, from Newark, N. J. On Sunday at Bethayres. Lovis is Bryn Athyn's best but in the box, having won five games best but in the box, having won five games scheduled to play Phillipsburg.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.-For the third Matters are progressing toward a

Earl Eby, Penn's middle distance flier

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yesterday and good times were recorded. Bill Strickler in his big S. and S