NEWS AND COMMENT OF SPORTS-EVERS FOLLOWING IN THE STEPS OF HORACE FOGEL

JOHNNY EVERS BRINGING TROUBLE ON HIMSELF AND BOSTON BRAVES

Unbecoming Remarks Caused Fight With Umpire Quigley-Al Demaree Has Four Successive Victories-Schneider Accused of Bringing "Emery Ball" Into Use Again.

The climax to Johnny Evers' disgraceful actions of the last month was reached when Umpire Quigley completely lost his head and struck the Braves' second sacker during the game between the Cubs and Braves in Boston yesterday. Evers had been using vile language and making life miserable for the umpires for the last month, and Quigley could not stand his remarks. It is also claimed that Evers deliberately spiked Quigley on the foot and that this was the real cause of the umpire's attack.

Johnny Evers is a great ball player and is an undisputed idol with the fans because of his playing ability, but it is almost time he was run out of the league, or baseball will get a black eye from which it will not recover soon. A few days ago Evers was accused by the Boston American of shouting to the umpires that they were carrying out the instructions of President Tener | The last named event will be for the Huss and were trying to make the National League race close. Evers, it is set forth by this same newspaper, has been nagging the umpires for over a month and will take part in the mile race. Those telling them that they are "fixing" the race on instructions from Tener.

Fogel Ousted for Saying Less than Evers.

These remarks caused President Tener to make an investigation. The result was the "whitewashing" of Evers. Three years ago President Horace Fogel, of the Phillies, said that the umpires were crooked, but did not attack the integrity of the game. He was tried by the National League Board of Directors and expelled from baseball. Just why Evers was allowed to get eway and why Fogel was punished for saying less is a mystery.

The scribe who is author of the claim against Eyers is one who is considered absolutely importial and fair, and Evers no doubt made the remarks with which he was charged. Any one who has followed baseball closely knows that it is impossible to fix a race, and also knows that there is not a ball player who thinks anything wrong of the game. Nobody knows this better than Evers, but he took this method of showing his contempt of the umpires and to rile them. He was let down easier than he should have been, and then deliberately kicked up more trouble yesterday. It is time that the league called a halt. Such players as Evers should be driven from the game. They are good fellows when they are winning, but the poorest of sports when things are breaking against them. Every one admires a man who will fight back fairly, but that does not seem to be a part of Evers' make-up.

. . . Erskine Mayer Not in Condition

It is time Erskine Mayer was sidetracked for another twirler until he gets back into shape. After a brilliant start, Mayer has weakened badly and has been beaten in five out of his last six starts. In his only winning game in six starts Alexander the Great was forced to come to his assistance. There is no denying the fact that Mayer is a wonderful twirler when he is right, but he is not in shape to win games now, and sentiment must be cast aside if the Phillies

With Demarce and Rixey going so well. Alexander has enough help to carry the team along with one of the other twirlers worked in Mayer's turn. Several of the players insist that Mayer has merely had poor luck in his recent games, but it is apparent that he has not the "stuff" he had earlier in the season.

Ben Tincup and Baumgartner have both pitched splendid ball when sent on relief duty, and it might not be a bad idea to take a chance with either unless Mayer recovers at once. If Chalmers were in shape Moran would have little to werry about, but as it stands now another twirler must be found to replace Mayer unless he returns to form. Sentiment plays but a small part in baseball, but it has been known to lose pennants in the past, and local fans hope that Moran realizes this and keeps Mayer off the mound until he is right,

Al Demaree Has Four Victories in Row

Demarce continues to pitch great ball, and it was his clever work that saved the Phillies from the humiliation of a double defeat at the hands of the tail-end Reds. For some reason or other, the Reds seem to have something on the Phillies this season. No matter how well the Phillies play against the strong clubs, or how poorly the Reds play in other cities, they have a most disagreeable habit of outplaying the Phillies.

The victory in the second game was the fourth in succession for Demarce, and he has been a life-saver for Moran's team. All of Demaree's victories have been clean-cut and impressive, being due more to his excellent headwork than to the assortment of shoots he has used. Demarce has fine control, coupled with a large amount of knowledge about the weaknesses of batsmen, and he will be a valuable man for relief duty, aside from his regular work, in the closing stages of the race if he retains his present form.

While Demaree's victory was the shining light from a Philly standpoint, all the honors of the day go to Pete Schneider, the giant right hander of Herzog's staff. Schneider easily beat the Phillies in the first game, and with perfect support would not have been scored upon in the four innings he pitched in the second game. A muff of a line drive by Herzog and Schneider's own anxiety, which permitted Burns' tap to go for a single with the bases full, gave the Phillies the first pair of runs in the second game, while a muff of an easy fly by Griffith paved the way for the other.

Schneider Accused of "Emery Ballism"

Pete Schneider was accused of using the "emery ball," and two balls were taken out of the game and kept as evidence. Many fans are under the impression that a game can be protested because of the "emery ball," but that is a mistake, The pitcher is subject to a fine of \$50 for each offense, but there is no ground for a protest. The rule which bars this delivery is really a farce, as there is not an umpire in the game who can really prove that a ball was roughed by emery paper. A ball that strikes the stands or bounds on the dirt in foul ground is roughed in practically the same identical manner that a pitcher roughs it with emery paper, and while the umpire may be certain in his mind that a twirler is violating this rule, he will have a hard time proving it.

Where Connie Mack Showed Heart in Barry Deal

A few Western scribes raised a howl when Manager Mack sold Jack Barry to the Red Sox. They said Barry strengthened the only weak spot in the Red Sox machine and that Mack had no right to sell him to a pennant contender. Manager Mack (remember, they said there was no sentiment in the tall leader's make-up) declares that he appreciated the wonderful service Barry had given the Athletics in the past and allowed him to pick his team. Not a club in the American League would waive on Barry, and Mack allowed him to take his choice. Barry selected Boston, and Mack allowed him to go to the Red Sox, although he was offered more money by two other clubs.

The Northwestern League, by the way, has more good players this season than any league in the country, according to all reports. The Reds just purchased Williams, who played left field yesterday, from Spokane, while McKenry, the big youngster who relieved Lear in the second game, halls from the Victoria club. Schneider and Wagner, the utility infielder, who batted for Herzog in the first game, are also products of the Northwestern League. There are several other stars, better than any of those who have been purchased to date, in the same league, but the clubs owning these men will not sell them until the pennant race is decided. Victoria and Spokane are out of the running, and that is why McKenry and Williams have reported to Cincinnati already.

Secretary Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, does not see any harm in the Eastern athletic team raising funds at the gate on its way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but will start an investigation if the athletes attempt to perform for money. The athletes should not find it difficult to conform to this rule.

It's strange that some athletic critics have not raised a howl about W. G. George's mile record having been made illegally. It is an established fact that only one watch was used in the timing of his wonderful 4:12 3-4 mark, which Taker broke recently. Nowadays three watches must catch the time.

Prior to yesterday's game there was a grand reunion, when Dave Bancroft and Bill Rodgers met. Rodgers was recently purchased by the Reds from the Boston Americans, and had not seen Bancroft since they parted in Portland last fall. Rodgers was second baseman and Bancroft shortstop on the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League for two years, and they were inseparable friends. They formed the greatest "keystone combination" ever seen on the

SWIMMERS WILL RACE SATURDAY FOR ASHER AND SACKETT TROPHIES

100-Yard Novice Race and One Mile Straightaway Feature Events for Meet at Lafayette - Previous Winners of Two Cups.

Aquatic races will be held at the Philaleiphia Swimming Club at Lafayette, Pa., Saturday. The program includes 100-yards novice race and one-mile straightaway Cup. A large list of distance swimmers to compete are widely known amateurs of this city.

Many of the boys are getting ready for the classic of the Schuylkill—the Sackett Cup race, 440-yard Asher Cup competition, 100-yard boys' event, 100-yard novice, 220-yard handleap, the one-mile championship of the Middle Atlantic States and a fancy diving contest, which are scheduled for August 2. The racing committee, composed of John C. Mais, Victor Binder and E. J. Beuter, are getting everything ready for the championeverything ready for the champion

The Sackett Cup competition is looked pon as the blue ribbon event of aquatic ports of the East. The record is held y John Knight Shryock, the University Pennsylvania swimmer, who in 19th swam the century in 1:01 2-5 seconds. Last year Walter Rammey, representing the New York Athletic Club, won the event, his time being 1:02 2-5 seconds

GOLF FAVORITES WIN IN SHAWNEE AFFAIR

B. W. Corkran, Clarke Corkran, Percy G. Platt and R. L. Jackson Are Among the Victors.

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July St-All the favorites won their matches in the second round of match play for the Buckwood trophy in the invitation tournament of the Shawnee Country Club here, today. B. W. Corkran defeated Alec Coles, the conqueror of Reginald Worthngton in the first round yesterday.

Clarke Corkran also qualified for the semifinal by defeating B. T. Allen some-what easily, 3 up and 2 to play. Percy G. Platt obtained the easiest vi

tory of all and simply ran away with C. W. Schwinn, 7 up and 6 to play. R. L. Jackson played nice golf against P. Macbean, who mhe defeated 4 up nd 3 to play, and thus put the last of the Philadelphians out. In the second sixteen Philadelphians fared better, as C. H. Lov-ett, H. W. Doughten, H. S. Hicks, F. S. Bicking and R. L. Mishler all won their matches.

The summary:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

Beford Round,
Clark Corkean, Beltimore, beat B. T. Allen,
ox Hills, 3 up and 2 to play.
It. L. Jackson, Williams, beat J. P. Macsan, Old York Rose, 4 up and 3 to play.
Percy Platt, Edigewood, beat Carl Schwinn,
ien Ridge, 7 up and 3 to play.
It. Warren Corkean, Battimore, beat Alecoles, Shawnes, 4 up and 3 to play.
ETHER STATERS, DESCRIPTION.
ETHER SIXTERS OF DESCRIPTION.

Coles. Shawnee, 4 up and 3 to play.

FURST SIXTHERN, BEATION EIGHT.

First Round.

Ray Twyeffort, Bridgehampton, beat S.

Ironye, Haworth, by default.

Scott Scammell, Trenton, N. J., beat H. L.

Ridge, Bucks County, 4 up and 3 to play.

J. C. Parrish, Jr., Shinnecock, beat L. M.

Schock, Philadelphia Country Club, 3 up and
1 to play.

R. S. Worthington, Shawnee, beat Cecil Calvert, Aronimink, 2 up and 1 to play.

SECOND SIXTHEN. SECOND SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

First Round.
E. C. Hall, Mostchair, beat E. E. Rodensaugh, Pine Valley, I up.
C. H. Lovett, Eucks County, beat J. B. sellly, Jr., Atlantic City, 4 up and 3 to play,
H. W. Doughten, Merion, heat S. Allison,
didland, 4 up and 8 to play,
H. S. Hicks, Philadelphia Country Club,
mat H. L. Howard, Somerville, 3 up and 2 o play.

to play.

F. S. Bleking, Aronimink, beat H. W. Wood, Did York Read, d up and 5 to play.

H. H. Newton, Frankford, beat E. M. Sawleile, Englewood, 4 up and 5 to play.

L. H. Hughes, Cance Brook, beat M. M.,

Freeman, Humington Valley, 3 up and 2 to R. t. Mishler, Lansdowne, beat H. R. Worthington, Shawnes, 5 up and 5 to play.

POINT BREEZE Motordrome TONIGHT, 8:30. 50-Mile International Motor-Pace Race Starters--Carman, Linart, Madonna, Bedell mission, 25e, 50c. 10,000 Seats at 25e Display of Fireworks After Races.



BAKER DAY In honor of the "Home Run King" Clifton Heights vs. Upland TOMORROW

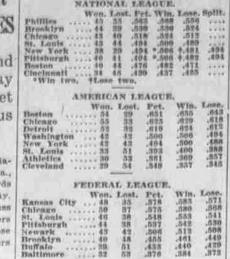
National League Park PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI lame at 3:36 P. M. Admission, 25, 56 and 75 fox Seats, \$1. On sale Gimbels' & Spaidings

Newman Park agen St. below Market J. G. Brill A. A. vs. Newman B. B. C.

Bering—IADLOW A. C.—Tonight 20TH AND MARKET STREETS WIND-UP BUCK PLEMING & HOBBY REVNOLDS POPULAR PRICES

TONIGHT—TONIGHT—TONIGHT
ALLEGHENY A. C. Alleghnor Ave.
OPEN ARE BOXING SHOW
JOHNNY NELSON VS. EDDIE MEANDREWS

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAL



MACKS PLAY INDIANS IN CLEVELAND TODAY

Two New Pitchers Join Athletics in Cleveland - Oldring Still on Sick List.

CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—Two more pitching recruits and Coach Ira Thomas have joined the Athletics. Ira arrived yesterday morning from a scouting trip through the Southern and South Atlanthrough the Southern and South Atlan-tic Lengues, but the youngsters did not show up until evening, when Manager Mack had his first view of them. They are Robert Pepper, of Ford City, Pa., and H. B. Cone, who has been pitching such great ball for the University of Texas. Pepper has been pitching for a semi-pro team in Dubois, Pa. Both are right handers who have the necessary size to make good in the big league, prosize to make good in the big league, pro-viding they have the other qualifications widing they have the other qualifications. Hecause of the injury to Davies and Oldring's illness, the Athletics will be forced to line up with Schang in the outfield and Healy on third again. Either Bressler or Crowell will pitch today, being opposed by either Mitchell or Hagerman. As two games will be played tomorrow, Mack will have the opportunity to look over some of his recruits. The beginns also are crimiled. Joe Jackson Indians also are crippled, Joe Jackson, Terry Turner and Jack Graney being out of the game because of Injuries.

Rumson Blues Smother Whites RUMSON, N. J., July 23.—In a one-sided polo-ateh on Rumson Field yesterday, the feature which was the dribbling and goal shooting Howard S. Borden for the Blues, the latter feated the Whites. 14 goals to 3.

TONEY SCHEDULED TO PITCH CONTEST

Only One Game on Menu for This Afternoon. Double-header for Saturday - Reds Expect to Take Series.

The Phillies and Reds will play one game this afternoon, and a double-header tomorrow. Enna Bixey is slated to pitch for the Phillies, while it is likely that Fred Toney will be on the mound for the Reds if he is in shape.

Toney staged a great comeback, but his arm was troubling him yesterday and Herzog said that he would switch to Rube Benton if Toney was not right. Toney was with the Cubs several years ago, but drifted back to the Louisville Club of the American Association for two years. When the Brooklyn Club, which had an option on his services, failed to sign Toney, Hersog stepped in and got him. He has been a great help to the Reds and boasts of one victory over the Phillies this season.

Phillies this season.

Manager Herzog says that he expects to see the Reds climb rapidly when they get back on their own lot as the pitching staff has at last rounded into shape. Three out of five from the Phillies is Herzog's aim and he is confident that his team will accomplish this feat. Manager Moran, however, believes that the Reds were lucky to get an even break yesterday and expects to take the next three day and expects to take the next three

The general work of the Phillies yesterday was rather below form, particularly in the first game. Mayer had but little and his teammates seemed to realize this. They had little ginger in the first game, even before the Reda secured their lead and as the game progressed, they became more slovenly.

BROTHER BEATS BROTHER

J. T. Thayer Easily Defeats Edmund in Hood Memorial Tennis Tilt.

Although rain interfered with the plans for the continuation of the tennis tourna-ment for the J. Parke Hood Memorial Cup at St. Martin's yesterday afterboon, several matches were played, the best of which resulted from the meeting of J. T. Thayer and Edmund Thayer, the brothers opposing each other to decide who was to meet J. W. Wear in the third round. "Joe" had things extremely easy, and won in two short sets, 6-1, 6-2. Several matches were in progress when the rain started, and play had to be post-

SOME GOLFERS ARE ASKING TODAY: ARE THE CLUBS USED INADEQUATES

AGAINST E. RIXEY Springs and Mallets Barred at Present Time-No Mechanical Device Allowed-A. H. Smith Is a Great Collector of "Duck Eggs."

> the right place, that get twisted in the shrubbery and other unscemiy nooks, are shrubbery and other unscemiy nooks, are entirely unnecessary," shouted a local meetings have come to be the access golfer recently. He was thoroughly way of inflimating to the opponent a penalty shot has been incurred. aroused over his fifth slice to the rocks on the right.

"Why can't we use a 'pussy' stick like we did when I was a boy? Maybe the ball wouldn't go as far, but the cussed thing would go straight and, blame it, you couldn't miss it if you tried. Yessir, thorrow I bring out my kid's pussy the same caddy, which the same caddy whi score"-and he fell on his ball in the rough in such a frenzy that he nearly moved the ball by the pure violence of the breeze he stirred up as he fanned.

Plenty of the jury feel the same way about it. They contend that the ball would be hit harder and oftener if there were more clubs. While this is an open question, it might be stated that there question, it might be stated that there are plenty of ways in which the game of golf might be simplified. A genius once turned out a slingahot arranged on the end of a stick with which, it was said, after months of practicing, that the ball could be delivered on the brow of the cup from 500 yards. Mallets with gutta percha in the heads and whippy shafts with clubheads containing springs have been proudly produced through all have been proudly produced through all the long years only to be repelled.

the long years only to be repelled.

Springs and mallets are barred and the only other rule is that no substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs will be sanctioned. A plain shaft and a head without any mechanical contrivance is the committee's idea of a traditional club. No rule governs mutters.

the committee's idea of a traditional club. No rule governs putters.

The fact is that clubs may come and clubs may go, but according to the rule of roll and reach, the present clubs seem to be about the best idea. The longer the face of a club the more space the ball has to skid along, and consequently the more spin it gets out of the line.

After all, it's all in the way the ball is hit, and the direction of the ball isn't influenced by the shape of the clubhead. When a player incurs a penalty shot he should intimate the fact to his opponent at the first opportunity. Sometimes

he should intimate the fact to his opponent at the first opportunity. Sometimes the player neglects to do this. If he disappears on a tour of exploration for his ball behind some bunker and the showers of sand are followed by the grass on the top shriveling and maybe catching fire, when he comes out there is that guiltily evasive look on his face that tells the

Or maybe he will take some swings at his ball, which he claims are practice

"All these spiral shots anywhere but shots, but which look like the real this sooner or later he will have a heart to heart talk with the ball, which gives he

One of the most easer collectors "duck eggs" across the Watery Wasts said to be A. H. Smith, of the Lees Its Club, Shemeid. Despite the turbule always uses the same caddy, which far

The following pathetic evidence, crumpled and mud-stained, of the spacement of a tragedy was found in the rough on the links of Old York Road Clab this week. It speaks for itself: Out-

Self..... 7 8 7 9 8 8 6 10 7 7 Opponent..... 9 7 8 6 6 6 9 8 7 Self...... 9 9 11 (& ? Opponent..... 8 8 12 % |*| ! + RATM

The Huntingdon Valley course wa The Huntington Valley course we thrown open to the golf division of the Associated Lumbermen of Philadelph yesterday. All lumbermen who are men bers of clubs belonging to the Golf Associated Lumbers of the Golf Associated the Course of the ciation were allowed to play. The were 18 holes of medal play, and has some prizes for the winners. The lumber men shone particularly with the



AND SIGHTLY # for 250 CLUETT, PRABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

PRINGE ALBERT

is such good tobacco you feel like you could just eat the smoke!

Yes, sir, P. A. puts a razor edge on your you or any other man ever did roll and put

to be photographed! No other pipe and cigarette tobacco can be like Prince Albert, because no other tobacco can be made like Prince Albert. The patented process fixes that - and removes the tongue-bite and throat parch! Let that digest!

And that line of conversation is 24 kt., whether you play P. A. in your old jimmy pipe or roll it into a makin's cigarette.

For you can put your little old blue-pencil O. K. right here that Prince Albert is a regular double-header for a single admission -as joy'us to your tongue and taste one way as the other!

The toppy red bag, 5c

Will the "rollers" kindly step forward for a spell and get some of this listen into their systems? Because Prince Albert certain and sure jams more joy into a makin's paper than ever before was figured up on two hands!

In the plain language of the hills, you can't any more resist such makin's tobacco than a bullfrog can pass up a piece of red flannel! Because P. A. hands to you everything any cigarette roller ever dreamed-out-rare flavor, and aroma, and mildness, and body; absolutely the best bet-the best smoke

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

smoke-appetite-division that's nobby enough the fire to! Men, we tell you to wise up.

P. A. is crimp cut and stays put—which means rolling P. A. is as easy as falling off a log. And it's good to remember P. A. is put up in the toppy red bag especially for you "rollers." Sells for the price of a jitney ride, 5c.

Now, will the "pipers" kindly open both ears?

Here's tobacco that has made it possible for three men to smoke pipes where one smoked before!

Any way you hook it up, Prince Albert is tobacco insurance! Yes, sir, it guarantees your future as well as your present smokings! And just makes your tongue so jimmy pipe joy'us that your smoke appetite grows whopping big. You men who "dassn't," we say you go to P. A., natural-like! Because there isn't a bite in a

barrel of this national joy smoke.

Unlimber your old jimmy pipe! Dig it out of the dark corner, jam it brimful of P. A. And make fire with a match! Me-o-my!

You get acquainted with Prince Albert in the toppy red bag, 5c; or tidy red tin, 10c, but for the doubleback-action-joy, you buy a crystal-glass pound humidor. And then you're set! You see, it has the sponge-moistener top and keeps P. A. at the highest top-notch point of perfection. Prince Albert is also sold in pound and half-pound tin humidors.



The tidy red tin, 10c

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-AND WE DIDN'T KNOW, LOUIE, THAT EMORY TITMAN HAD A BOY THAT OLD













