CHICK EVANS GIVES HIS SENTIMENT ON THE PINE VALLEY LINKS

GOLF PARADISE,' SAYS CHICK. AFTER ALL-DAY LINKS DRILL OVER PINE VALLEY DUNES

Open and Amateur Golf | Tomorrow's Tournament Emperor Thinks Local District Course Is Country's Best

By SANDY MeNIBLICK M PLAIN crazy about it. It's a golfer's

paradise, nothing lean." Emperor Chick Evans, open and amateur mission golfer of the United States, stood en the breast of the eighteenth tee, his heade hair blowing down almost to the fed, sunburnt tip of his nose, and so expressed himself on the unfinished links of the Fine Valley Golf Club, at Pine Valley.

He looked across the pine-covered hills, the green lawn aisles through the trees that marked the fairways from tee to green, drawn through the beautiful golfing layout. His eye took in the black water of the lates mirroring the shadows of the fringing trees; the white depths of the dunes and traps laid open all along the fairways; the white clubhouse below in its nest of trees; as salesy the heights. be valleys, the heights.

Speech Failed

"It's wonderful," said the king of Amerian golfers. "I don't see how you fellows can ever leave it. Every hole is a corker—the third, the fifth, the seventh—why, they're the third, the fifth, the seventh why, they're all wonderful. It's great. It's—" Chick reat his chest for proper adjectives to express his admiration. Failing, he fell on his ball and hit it a powerful swipe into

It was a bit off the line. "Deel" said Chick. "I feel too good to

him 'em straight.'

George Crump, father of the course,
besmed at the champion golfer's admiration
of the course.

Cameron Buxton, another Pine Valley
charterer, beamed on the other side and W.
P. Smith, ditto, beamed from the rear. The
gallery, most of them good Pine Valleyites,
his beamed.

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Chick's thoughts on the now almost fameus course were sincere and meant a great deal, coming from the greatest golfer in the country of this era and from a player who has seen most of the finest courses in America, as well as many of the finest courses abroad.

Chick played at Pine Valley both morning and afternoon. He had intended to go down to Atlantic City at noon.

"I've changed my mind," he said after a few holes at Pine Valley. "This is the greatest thing I've struck in some time and I want some more of it."

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and Today's Tee Talk

Elecenth annual invitation fourney of the Philadelphia Cricket Club for the 84, Martin's Ca., at St. Martin's, Fo. Qualification round.

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Match play for wenner's champlenably of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Greens keepers on every golf course in these parts are on the verge of a frency at the lart of rainfall and attendant good, wet weather for thele courses, we had a bound, so that it is now mercie a matter of a week of so before for will be in a had was. Even spen a neit varied course as Ruetingdon Valley is had; burned out, particularly in the high speet.

Merian, which was insepting as the high spots.

Merian, when was isseeing up with the first spell before the national and not suffering nurticularity, is more in had charge. This is due partly to the incessant drive of the fans in the engineers maliery bordes that maked over the bills dults.

Some of the lural sources may be ruined for the season if rain does not come soon.

smashed a wooden shot to within three feet of the pin. It was a remarkably placed shot. Chick whistled. Then he walloped his own ball. It skimmed across and hit the

Elegant Shot Work

It rolled so true that it hit Buxton's ball.
When they came up Chick was away.
"Well, I outdrove you, anyway," said
Evans. Both sank bird twos and hung up
a new pace of history for the hole.

"Bill" Smith took the putting honors of the day, as usual. He sank a 25-footer for a two on the third, and held the pace many times with putts that klup-klupped from all corners of the greens. George Crump played one of his steadlest games and had some beautiful shors, to the edi-fication of the gallery.

High Scores Rule Haddon

The qualifying round for the champion-ship of the Haddon Country Club has been played, and Doctor Faunce won the medal with the score of \$5. High scores were in order, owing to the dryness of the course. Those to qualify were:

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First sixteen—Doctor Faunes, 55; Cranston, 86; Hunter, 90; Lippincett, 92; Evanson, 94; Fiyn, 94; Taylor, 95; Bajley, 96; Rogers, 96; Robert Stewart, 98; Rev Hook, 98; Middleton, 98; Scattergood, 100; Robbins, 100; Tearsiev, 101; Hunt, 101.

Second sixteen—Lucas, 102; Bohmer, 102; Borgen, 103; Cox, 103; Black, 104; W. E. Cranston, Jr., 104; Todd, 105; W. T. Stewart, 105; J. M. Davis, 106; Hipple, 106; Ergerson, 106; J. M. Davis, 106; Hipple, 106; Ergerson, 106; Third sixteen—Dallas, 107; Precrot, 107; Third sixteen—Dallas, 107; Precrot, 107; Meric Levering, 108; Fithiam, 100; Riddell, 100; Mercier, 111; Manoney, 111; Bacos, 112; Wasser, 118; J. W. Levering, 108; Fithiam, 100; Riddell, 100; Mercier, 118; J. W. Levering, 115; Farrow, 110; Faunes, 115; J. Cowis, 115; Fourth eight—Bisself, 125; J. Cowis, 125; Hodgson, 226; Irman, 128; Pfett, 181; Alburger, 136; McNeil, 146; Carrow, 101.

Famous Pro Sails

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BEADING—Jack Brazzo shaded Joe Welsh, Frank O'Brien drew with Rid Alberts, Battling Manton and Johnny Relly drew, Young Coster won from Dampy (sarman, Johans) Dundee knocked out Mickey Brown, first, MEMPHIS—Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky drew, referee's decision, eight rounds.

nce invading Australia. His first bout will be riday and Lee D'Arcy is becked as the New astle middleweight's opponent in a twenty

Mussay Taylor offers a ouble wind-up stirac-tion at his Broadway Athletic Club Longorew might. Two knowlosu punchers. Edde Hincks and Eddie Wagend, meet in the latter part of the double bill, with Darby Casper meeting Kid Tracey in the first part. In addition Palsy Convery meets Jos Gornley, Charley Walters boxes Buck Chance and Harry Leonard takes on Jimmy O'Dennell.

Northeast Eleven at Work

Northeast started its second week of practic Northeast started its second week of practice resterday with a squad of more than fifty candidates. Coach Johnston was enthusiastic over the large turn-out, as school does not start until October 2. Thomas and Hendren, mainstays of the freshmen, have not thened out as yet, and many of last year's second team have not cande an appearance. Wall, Terkes and Kineman, requirer from last year, were out contentable to the first time. Council Franch contentable to by his hvotter Carrye of Humani, sect, the squad through a hard two-baset practice, which consisted of the miner points of the game and puniting and forward-pass practice.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Wednesday, September 6, to Tuesday, September 12, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incompacts plete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table:

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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53 64 390 \$300 \$384 301 "Get inside Buck's ball," yelled Chick excitedly to his rolling ball far away. AMERICAN LEAGUE

> SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE
>
> at Philadelphia—fair (two names),
> at New York—clear (two games),
> at Brooklyn—clear,
> t Boston—clear, (two names),

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Cleveland—clear. New York at Detroit—clear. St. Louis at Chicaco—clear. Only games acheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark at Richmond—fair. Buffalo at Montreal—clear (two games). Torento at Rochester—clear (two games). Only games scheduled today. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

hillies, 4; St. Ionis, 5. cw York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. rookina, 6; Pittsburgh, 0. Rtsburgh, 2; Brookira, 1 (second game), loston, 1; Chicago, 0. osion, 3; Chicago, 3 (second game; called osion, 3; Chicago, 3 (second game; called AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bingles and Bungles

The Phillies are scheduled to play a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals this after-noon at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets. The first game will be called at 1:30 p. m.

In five trips to the plate yesterday Bert Nie-hoff had three hits. It was Bert's two-sacker in the ninth round that started the big raily which resulted in two runs and the gams for the Phile when it appeared that the Cards had them defeated.

As the result of their victory over the Cardi-mala, the Phillies are new only one game lebind the Brooklyn Dudsers, who were, lucally, beaten in the final game of yesterday's double-beader by Pittsburgh, after the Pirates had dropped the

Ty Cobb and others combined their efforts yesterday in defeating the Cleveland Indians. While this was cocuring Waiter Johnson was beating the Red Sox in * 10-round affray. This leaves the Boston club only one-half game in the lead for the American League flas. The White Sox dropped back when St. Louis, with Wellman in the box, preved too much for them.

We are told that the most difficult surgical operation known to medical science is Lansing Michigan. This brings up the kindred thought that the Athletics yesterday found it burdensome in Wheeling West Virginia. There is only one thing left to say about Lee Meadown. His work in the box is nothing if not spectacular. (Another order of tortoise abelis, watter.)

The New York Giants have now wen six straight games. A run of half a dozen more would give the leaders a scare unless one club during that period could pull far away from the others. a condition, that is very unlikely to

Ty Cobb was almost the complete show in the contest with Cleveland. He slammed out two singles and two home runs. They managed to get him out the other time up.

Boxing at the Gayety

Hobbs on Yale Staff

NEW HAVEN. Sept. 13.—Henry A. Hobbs tackle on sinchny a 1907 team, Joined the stat of coaches at Trie Property of team, Joined the stat of coaches at Trie Property of the form of the state of the stat

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PENN ELEVEN TO PLAY GAME **NEXT SATURDAY**

Folwell Decides to Give the Team Trial With Doylestown Aggies

SIGNAL DRILLS TODAY

By NEIL MATHEWS Captain Penn 1916 Football Team.

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LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 13.—In order to get the Pean team in good shape for the coming season and to make the men hustle all this week, Coach Folwell has scheduled a regular contest this Saturday with the Doylestown Aggles. The game will be about ten minutes to the period or possibly shorter. However, I believe that even if it were scheduled for the regulation fifteen the men would be able to get through in good shape for every man on the squad is in fine fettle. Shorty Loucks had a sore ankle when he arrived, but he has gotten completely over the trouble has gotten completely over the trouble now and is just as fast as ever and is not a bit afraid to work out at top speed.

I can't say yet what the opening line-up will be for the game on Saturday, but it is a preity eafe bet that virtually all of the candidates will get into the tusic at one time or another. When Coach Folwell called the men to-

When Coach Folwell called the men together this morning for signal practice there were three more candidates in the field. These were Clothier, Wray and Heine Miller, all of whom came in this morning. Harry Ross arrived early this afternoon, but was too late to get into the morning workout. Hoss has been at the seashore all summer and is in fine shape. He looks as though he could go into a game today and play throughout the full sixty minutes. Williams will be here tomorrow.

This morning Folwell had us run through signal practice with just enough forward passing and kicking thrown in to prevent the work from becoming monotonous. The team was lined up today just as it was yesterday except that Thomas was in at left guard in place of Witherow.

West Chester Horse Show

Many well-known horse owners in this city will be among the exhibitors at the twelfth annual horse show, which will be held at West Chester comorrow and Friday in connection with the annual Chester County Fair. Almost seventy classes will be judged on the two days. Benjamin Chew, Dr. Charles A. Dohan and John R. Valentins will judge the roughbreds and hunters and hunters will judge the roughbreds and hunters and hunters will judge the property of Newcown and John R. Walentins will judge the heavy breeding classes and will be associated with Edward F. Beale in judgins heavy harness horses and sonies in harnoss. Saddis horses and ponies will be judged by Dr. Oscar Seeley and David H. Sharp. The veterinary inspectors will be Dr. C. F. Oat, Dr. Henjamin Price and Dr. D. E. Hickman, all of West Chester.

Anderson to Meet Fulton CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Andrs Anderson, of Chicago, who defeated Jack Hempel, a California heavyweight, at Kansas City, was matched last night to meet Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., before an Eau Claire, Wis., club. September 27.

Twenty-seven Tigers at Practice LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. T., Bept. 18.— Twenty-seven candidates participated in the first practice of the Princeton University football squad here yesterday. Four members of last year's team nessent today were Captain Hogz, guard, and Wilsick, Moore and Rabili, ends.

Harry Seibold Joins Athletics WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Harry Seibold, who was sent to the Wheeling Central League club this season by the Philadelphia Athletics, returned to the Mackmen when they played here yesterday.

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POLO ENTRIES FOR INTERCIRCUIT TEST

All-Philadelphia Drawn to Meet Middle West Team in First Round

Can the Alt-Philadelphia polo team which is to represent the southeastern circuit in the championship polo tournament which begins on Saturday at the Philadelphia Country Club give the midwestern team fifteen goale and win? This is the question polo players were asking each other last night. Will the Quaker City four climinate the visitors in the first round? In order that the intercircuit championship matches may be especially attractive to the public from a competitive standpoint, the National Polo Association has decided that the tourney be played on the handicap system. The four teams entered, representing as many different sections, will compete on the handicap impost as rated by the national association.

The team which represents the eastern circuit, the flower of the metropolitan district, is rated at twenty-eight goals and composed of four of the country's crack players. Next comes the southeastern circuit team, which is represented by a quartet of Philadelphia players, carrying an impost of seventen goals. The southern team comes next with sixteen and a low-goal Can the All-Philadelphia polo team which

post of seventeen goals. The southern team comes next with sixteen and a low-goal aggregation from the midwestern circuit carries but two goals.

POLO

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