## S ACT OF KINDNESS SHOULD BE ACCEPTED LIKE A PASS TO PHILS' PARK IN JANUARY

## ARD BALKS ON ORIGINAL CER AND NOW ONLY WILLING TO ENGAGE IN LIMITED BOUT

## tic Champion Now Confines Proposition Ten-Round No-Decision Battle, With Title Not at Stake

DING to a report from Chicago, Jess Willard's bluff has been The big champion's generosity when he offered to box any world and turn the entire gate receipts over to the Red Cross string attached to it and the noble act has simmered down to a le. Jess issued a statement vesterday saving he was willing ed Fulton in Chicago, New York or any other town, PROVIDED for ten rounds, no decision is given and the TITLE IS NOT AT That is a sweet little act of kindness on Willard's part and accepted like a pass to the Phillies' ball park for the month of

hances are that Jess has read of Matt Hinkel's offer to under-Pulton-Willard match for \$1,000,000 and was swept off his feet realized the possibilities of the match. Instead of being anxious through his original plan to defend the title against any man, e, for any number of rounds, he suddenly grew conservative and his charity stunt. Jess is a business man. He wants money and tting it. He has a circus down in Florida, and it is said that he loan 150 of his horses to the United States Government for bothbut \$10 a day for each team. He has made at least \$250,000 on the ich he grabbed from Johnson, and defended it once in a ten-round bout against a man who has been beaten by most of the other the big war cannot drag him into the ring. His recent offer probably rejected, because it would be the same as gold-bricking the public. ly chance is to place the title at stake, box twenty-five rounds or and DONATE his services. Other boxers have done their bit, Why

BOUT between Fulton and Willard, if handled properly, would bring in close to \$2,000,000, provided the pictures could be crowded and the admission price could average \$15. That ald bring in \$750,000 with which to start, Hinkel's plan is ible and the Red Cross should take it up-provided, however, Willard is willing to FIGHT.

## American League Pitching Honors for Eddie Cicotte

DIE CICOTTE and his mysterious, baffling, trouble-producing, gamecinning "shine ball" enabled the little White Sox moundman to head erican League in games won and in all-around effectiveness. He the "iron" man of the league, seeing service in more games and ng more innings than any other hurler in the circuit. The official cican League averages find the "shine ball" artist far ahead of the twirlers in the Ban Johnson circuit. Bagby, of the Indians, was an-"Iron" man, but he was a few strides in the rear of the Sox burler. Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie, of the Indians; Babe Ruth, Leonard ave Davenport were other twirlers who saw plenty of action during on. Faber, Dauss and Shaw also were permitted to see all kinds

for effectiveness during the long grind the crown goes to Cicotte. ine games he pitched 346 innings, was faced by 1215 opponents, only 76 runs, or 59 earned runs, for an average of 1.53 earned runs He allowed 246 base hits, an average of 5 per game; issued on balls, had 150 strike-outs, only one wild pitch, two balks and hit batsmen. His control was excellent and his effectiveness was the reasons why the White Sox galloped to a pennant. Walter was the king of strike-outs with 185; Cicotte was second. Mays, of Sox, is next to the White Sox star. He was in thirty-five games, 289 Innings, was faced by 1041 opponents and allowed an average carned runs per game. Even the veteran Eddie Plank showed that far from a mark for the opposition. He worked in only twenty 131 innings, and allowed only an average of 1.79 earned runs per Only 105 hits were made off his slants, he walked only 34, made no ilt two batsmen and was charged with one wild pitch,

AYS, over whom many protests were made during the last season on account of his "bean" ball, showed that he was some harpshooter, for he winged fourteen and was the leader in the urp-shooting squad. Willie Mitchell, of the Tigers, was next with Ernie Shore and Walter Johnson were next with twelve with these speed ball artists "winging" so many, it certainly danger for th. one "winged."

## Bagby, of Indians, Takes Most Punishment

BAGBY took more punishment than any other mound artist. The in Indian was punished for 277 safeties, though he found some In glancing at Walter Johnson's record, for the Senator star ed for 259 safe hits. Allan Sothron, of the Browns, yielded as ts as the Washington speed artist. Shaw, of the Senators, was the ral pitcher, permitting 123 to make first base via the four-ball Joe Benz, Bush, Davenport, Harper and Ruth were others who we than 100 passes. When it came to making wild pitches, rt was in the lead with eleven, one more than the number charged Harper and Elmer Myers, of the Athletics. Four White Sox stood out well-Cicotte, Scott, Faber and Russell. These four ag the first seven in the American League and in a measure to show why Eddie Collins and his mates were able to take honors 1917 campaign.

Bush was the most effective hurler with the Mackmen. Rollet Joe d in twenty-fourth position. He was in thirty-seven games, pitched was opposed by 913 batsmen, allowed 101 runs, but only 64 talles, for an average of 2.48 carned runs per game. He allowed 111 bases on balls, fanned 121, was charged with seven wild pitches. and hit only one batsman. Which isn't a bad record for a man elessly tail-end combination. Waiter Johnson, the speed ball entitled to a little recognition. He got away to a bad start, but like the great Johnson that he is. He had an inferior club behind t turned in a very creditable record.

RE is what flir Walter did for the season: He was eighteenth in the list, pitched in forty-seven games, worked 328 innings, 1174 batsmen, allowed 105 runs and only 84 earned tallies for rage of 2.30 carned runs per game. He allowed 259 hits. ed 67, fanned 185, was charged with eight wild pitches. " one dozen and made no balks.

## Basketball League Managers Use Good Judgment

t the Eastern Basketball League has been buried for this season st, the center of activity as far as most of the big leaguers are is shifted to the coal regions. When the deathknell of the unded it was thought that the upstaters would break a leg in the Fastern Leaguers. But they used good judgment in adthe rule limiting each team to the use of two professionals, alaried men on a payroll with two or three warming the bench but the State Leaguers on the rocks-just where the Eastern

State Leaguers were in town yesterday, and it was learned that players well known to local fans are to be let out in the near ne time Dick Leary was here searching for talent. He giants, four of the five regulars being around or more than mark. Bedron and Sugarman are working in fine shape for nd the acquisition of Dark and Brown by Hazleton has

ind that blows nobody good, and Bobby Winshill has of form and is the best in recent years. Only Jersey to tally more field goals than Rookwood, and on Saturorg to a single basket in thirty-nine minutes.

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



# IN WINTER GOLF

Plenty of Room on Courses and Sport Gives Players Zest

RECORDS for the Season

MERICAN LEAGUE

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

Over all the horthern courses there lies ellipte in carpet of show or size the series ellipte in carpet of show or size the series ellipte in carpet of show or size the series ellipte in carpet of show or size the series ellipte in carpet of show or size the series in strong and stiff grass and puffed ground great the eye of the golfer. Yet over nearly all courses enthusiants are playing the grand old game.

They are so accustomed to physing that they feel that under any circumstances they must keep up their exercise.

There is no doubt but that these hardy adventurers find a compensating advantage after the round in the stinging davantage after the round in the stinging time they only early adventurers find a compensating advantage after the round in the stinging time they only the stinging with a great force through your veing and the sensation is so pleas, and that she host contract the properties of the second for where you used to take fours you are the score of 24 to 15. The figures at half time were 55 to 6. Monotype litted in which as the properties of the score of 24 to 15. The figures at half time were 55 to 6. Monotype litted in which as sore.

Warm Clothing Necessary

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of course, yest less up every hard countries if you land on a very hard spot you get a tremendously long roit.

There is no such thing as pitching a bail and making it stay at any given spot. It is very hard to hit your ball rightly in cold weather: if you half-top it, it stings your hands, and if you half-top it it has delived by the held of your half-top it it has believed be cannot spare the time to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to represent the Red and Black in the cage sport. Hooney to r hif the hard ground the feeling is 9-2, 9-4, 17-4, 17-5, 21-6, 20-6, Monotype equally unpleasant. Yet, considering that your swing suffers from your cumbersome clothing it is really remarkable how well the balls do fly.

I usually do my winter golfing entirely with a midiron, this doing away with the golf bag and the uncompered very second from the field, bringing Dobson up to 16. Dobson importable feeling of keeping a little caddicout in the cold. The other day I used one of the new steel shafts that are halve brought out. I must admit they heing brought out. I must admit they are a little longer than the hickory ones, and this is no time of the year out I must admit they

### try them out. Tales of the Nineteenth

It is in the days of winter golf that the nineteenth hole is at its height. that the nineteenth hole is at its height, it is usually the only part of the club-house that is warm, and darkness falls about an hour before the golfer is due home for dinner. There, around the comfortable, fire, he gathers with his friends and plays in retrospect a hard-fought battle of the links.

## REISELT SHIFTS STROKE

Three-Cushion Star Wins First Pocket-Billiard Match for the Ambulance Fund

Last night at Connic Doyle's Buillard Academy. Otto Reiselt, Philadelphila's representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion Blillard League, defeated George Neithamer in a pocket billiard match by a score of 100 to 59. The contest was the first match heid in this city by the Roomkeepers' Association for the purpose of raising funds to purchase ambulances for our army in France. The quota which the Philadelphia cuemen must raise is \$60,000. William J. Seymour was the referes.

The fenture of the contest was a high run of twenty-sine by Heiselt, in which the winner displayed remarkable skill and accuracy. The other high runs were twenty-seven by Reiselt and twenty-one and seventeen by Neithamer.

After the match Relieft gave an exhibition of fancy shots.

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## MANY PLEASURES BUTTERWORTH ASSUMES LEAD IN INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE WHEN MONOTYPE JOLTS DOBSON FIVE

Last Year's Champions Go Down to 34-15 Defeat—Eastern League Scoring Records for the Season

Warm Clothing Necessary

In order to find enjoyment in winter golf, however, it is necessary to be properly clothed. The other change of equipment may be a little red ball, and this same little red ball, and a very poor one, although it is the same ball you used in summer with the addition of a little red same with the same with the same with the addition of a little red same with the sam type rooters made things lively as their tion of a little red paint. The cold weather, however, has lessened its classifier the baskets were: Monotype, 12; Fobster, bowever, has lessened its classifier to baskets were: Monotype, 12; Fobster, Of course, you tee up every shot and cometimes it you land on a very hard sometimes it you land on a very hard spot you get a tremendously long roll.

Moorehead: 1, and Aliston, 1.

BUTTERWORTH EASY WINNER

Butterworth registered an easy 27-1s victory over Editort-Lewis and went into undisputed possession of first place as a result. The Kensingtontonians presented a fine system of team play, while Elliott-Lewis, if not disorganized, easily wonderful strides in this sport, and in

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and White will graduate in Februar? and Rooney inactive this season, the honor will fall on either "Dutch" Her-zog, "Irish" O Brilen or Gendal Reeves. Herzog, who was acting captain for sev-eral weeks lost season, will probably reerise the captaincy.

## COBB, SPEAKER, KEELER STAND OUT AS THREE OF THE GREATEST FIELDERS IN BASEBALL HISTORY

Ty the Scepter-Holder, Tris Greatest of Defensive Players and Wee Willie Most Scientific of Batsmen

### By GRANTLAND RICE

THE supply here is overwheiming. Speaker is the greatest defensive outprofusion from the game's dawn through the year just closed.

Yet the remarkable part is that when we offered our selection to the jury of old players, managers and veteran scribes there was hardly a dissenting vote.

The verdict was virtually unaminous, full proof that the trio selected have carned their right to live at the crest.

The Long Parade

The barade of outfielding stars is a mighty one. It goes far back to the days of A. J. Reach, Paul Hines and James O'Rourke.

It takes in Jimmy McAleer, one of the greatest fielding stars ever known, a ground-covering contipede on defenses. And then King Kelley. It comes on through to such emiment stars as Fred Clarke, Billy Hamilton, Joe Kelly, which hamity—of them like Joe Kelly, willer Keeler, Mike Domita, Hugh Duffy, Ed beledanty, Jimmy Sherkard, Bill Lange, Jees Burkett and countless others.

Number One

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Number one answers itself. A man who can lead his league at ball in ten out of eleven soasons.

A man who can lead his league the years in succession at bat.

A man who can run up the record for base hits and runs secored in a year—also runs driven in.

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battle is Tris Speaker. Veteran observers the Clarke Criffith all say that

for base hits and runs scored in a year for base hits and runs scored in a year for base hits and runs scored in a year for base hits and runs scored in a year for base hits and runs scored in a year for base hits and runs well, the name Ty Cobb answers the rest of it.

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