

WICK AND BILL EVANS COMMENT ON THE GOLF SITUATION-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

ROCK IN BASEBALL WHEN LIBERTY SCHAEFER WENT FROM MAJORS TO MINORS

Famous Diamond Comedian Playing Good Ball for Newark Club of International League-Records Show He Won Every Verbal Contest Scheduled

WHEN Lee Fohl released Liberty (ex-Germany) Schaefer, one of the most picturesque characters in the history of baseball went out of major league life.

On the field Schaefer and Altrock are as different as any two persons could be. Schaefer is a sensible man, well informed and uses excellent English.

Never Used "Rough Stuff" on Field

WHILE Schaefer was the greatest "kicker" that ever stepped on a ball field, he believed in fair play and was never known to use rough tactics.

Schaefer's method of rattling an opposing club was always effective. However, he has stated that if he couldn't get by that way he would not stoop to the means used on occasions by other clubs.

The fact that Schaefer was personally liked by every player who knew him proved that his comedy, while clownish to a ridiculous extent, never connected with the intention of hurting the feelings of the intended victim.

Schaefer's versatility as a player was one of his greatest assets. He was not only a good player but also a good manager.

Schaefer himself was responsible for the name of "Germany," which he was known for years in the major leagues.

Immediately Sportsman's Park was silent. Every one thought that the mighty Schaefer was up against it for a reply.

From that day Herman Schaefer was known as Germany.

Once on a visit to Detroit with Washington, Schaefer had done very effective work in getting the Tiger hurlers up in the air.

Schaefer and Charley O'Leary were fellow townsmen, hailing from Chicago. They had been lifelong friends, having begun on the lots in the Windy City.

As Schaefer had looked over the morning papers and read about a new job, he hid himself to the writing room and thus expressed to Charley:

Charley—I have just read in the paper about your new job. I'm glad to hear about this, Charley, and I hope you will have good luck.

Now, my boy, I want to see you grab that rag and if I can do anything in my power to help you, why, all you have to do is write, telegraph or telephone.

There will be no doubt about it, Charley. It will be a cinch. Your "HERMAN SCHAEFER."

Season's Run Record at Flatbush

The most interesting scoring game of the season was staged in Brooklyn yesterday when the Cardinals defeated the Dodgers in twelve innings by the score of seven to six.

Thomas Wins West End Race

The 400-mile race of the West End Home Club was held on Saturday from Litwood, N. C.

Truitt Victor in Color Contests

The Germantown Friends' School annual day and color contests held at the school yesterday resulted as follows:

40-Mile Race at Droms

In conjunction with the special arranged for the motorcars, a 40-mile race was held last night at the Point Breeze Motorcars.

Wagner rolls a high score for the night in the third game.

Commission reinstates Bender

Cincinnati, O., June 4.—Chief Bender, pitcher of the Philadelphia National League Club, was yesterday restored to good standing by the National Baseball Commission.

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A MOSQUITO



CHICK EVANS GIVES TWO TIPS

Tells How to Play Golf in Wind and Out of Rough Grass

FIRM CLUB GRIP

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. There was a fierce wind blowing during the "extra hour" late yesterday afternoon, and it was confusing to play.

Will Fly True

Properly held, a ball will fly just as true in a wind as in a calm, but so many things enter into it that the proper hitting is difficult.

A "Red Stick"

The professional noticed the shaft in my stick and commended it. He said it was a "red stick," and when I asked him to define the term, he said that the grains of the hickory had a reddish tinge.

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MISS CAVERLY MISSED MEDAL BY HARD LUCK

Two Sevens on Last Two Holes Tie Her With Mrs. Barlow. After Lead of Five Strokes Over Rival

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

MISS MILDRED CAVERLY, the national runner in the last women's golf championship of this country, won the medal in the qualifying round of the women's golf championship of this city last year, and there was every indication that she would win it yesterday at the Huntington Valley Country Club.

While hunting in the rough proved to be the chief trouble of the women in the tournament. Just at present the rough on all our courses is unusually thick or long and there is a tremendous amount of clover in it.

The following will roll off in the final night: 7:30 p. m.—E. Wells, class A; T. Mc Dowell, B; G. Green and B. Turner, A; 8:30 p. m.—R. Campbell, class A; H. Starr, J. Moran, J. Moore, G. F. Fitts, G. W. Crawford and R. Johnson, class B.

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SUITS \$1.80

REDUCED FROM \$30. \$15 and \$20

PETER MORAN & CO.

Devon War Relief HORSE SHOW

JUNE 6, 7, 8 at DEVON

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILADELPHIA

There's nothing better than the right kind of a cigar to comfort and inspire you while you work.

The Girard Cigar

Never gets on your nerves

WANGER ROLLS A HIGH SCORE

Replaces "Chan" Richter for Third Position in Class B

Tourney ends tonight

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TOURNEY ENDS TONIGHT

W. H. Wanger, one of the crack pin manipulators of the Fleet squad in Keystone Section B, stepped up to the alley last night for his roll-off in the bowling tourney, and immediately after the trophies were placed he left the first ball go and when he totaled his first game he had scored 170 pins.

The following will roll off in the final night: 7:30 p. m.—E. Wells, class A; T. Mc Dowell, B; G. Green and B. Turner, A; 8:30 p. m.—R. Campbell, class A; H. Starr, J. Moran, J. Moore, G. F. Fitts, G. W. Crawford and R. Johnson, class B.

The top rung in all classes remains unshaken and unless some fancy pin totalling is done by the bowling crowd today, the trophy will be awarded to the victor.

W. K. Wick was out for a high rolling tonight, but could not get the marbles falling right. He rolled a 213 and an even 200. His total was 939.

E. Dungan, rolling in class A, looked like a high man when he started with 218, but fell to the 100 pin mark in the 10th frame.

W. W. Welton, who rolled a 200 in the second game, rolled a 213 in the final frame.

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LEONARD, WELL EQUIPPED WITH HORSESHOES, ENTERS NO-HIT HALL OF FAME

Any Hurler Who Gets by Sans Clout Can Consider Himself Friend of Fortune—Matty Pulled Trick but Twice in Long Career

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

YESTERDAY was a big day in American League pitching. Dutch Leonard, the Boston southpaw, landed in the Hall of Fame with a no-hit game against Detroit.

Leonard, who, by the way, has not been going very well this season, sprung a big surprise with his conservation stuff in Detroit.

The Red Sox hurler had things all his own way, as his pals drove in five runs and put the game on ice early in the afternoon.

This is the first hitless and unless conflict of the season, although four other hurlers have missed out by one hit.

Need Carload of Horseshoes

It is not our object to throw cold water on noteworthy performances, but hand out some left-handed hints, but we must admit that these no-hit hurlers are extremely lucky birds.

When a pitcher gets by like Leonard he must have perfect control, pitch, and connect with an occasional twister, and "outsides," according to the weakness of the batter, but he hasn't a chance in a million to control the general direction of the balls that goes with the infield, and all the pitcher can do is to push into the outfield and hit over the fence.

Can Only Hope and Hope

Unless twenty-seven men are struck out in the afternoon, the no-hit pitcher has no license to wear a crown on his forehead.

Take Leonard's performance yesterday. There were eight putouts in the second, third and short; the catcher had six and first base seven.

The protest will be heard by President Tener and the National League boss has a sweet snarl to untangle.

Wagner rolls a high score for the night in the third game.

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Evers to Teach Troops Baseball in France

John Evers, the Keystone King of Cub and Brave fame, who recently was cast adrift by the Boston Red Sox, will leave for France this week.

The French already has made connections with the War Department's Commission on the subject of baseball.

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