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LL AND CHICK EVANS HAND OUT A FEW INSTRUCTIVE LINES OF GOLF CONVERSATION



ust Young Infielder, Once Caddie, Became Disgusted With Golf Because He Was Handicapped by Left-Handed Swing

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

T IS hard to blame a ball player for taking up the game of golf. No matter terrible he looks on the links or how many acres of sod he tears up gets more advertising when he plays golf than he does when he plays shall. 'In other words, a famous ball player can be a famous golfer as ong as he is a famous ball player.

On the other mitt, a swell golfer should have his head examined or be of at sunrise or something, if he forsake the pastures to indulge in he sport of the diamond. We make this assertion on the strength of the pe handed us by no less an authority than Bill Evans, our well-known golf apert, who has boosted the niblick and the midiron for years and years. has no time for the big league imposition on the links, and firmly beaves that every one should stick to his own line of sport.

However, there are exceptions to the rule, and a notable one is a ngster named Charley Hollocher, who landed in our midst today. Charley shortstopping for the Chicago Cuba. He is one of the sensations of the cague and a real find for Manager Fred Mitchell, but Hollocher never would have taken up the national game if he first hodn't tried his hand at golf. e who witnessed his slicing drives, his innumerable excursions into the and traps, bunkers and woods admitted that as a golfer he was a sweil elbarrow mechanic, or something like that. He was told that he would starve to death if he followed the ancient and honorable pastime, so he gave It up for three squares a day and a chance to conceal some legal tender in his jeans.

Handicapped by Southpaw Swing and Right-Handed Clubs

TOLLOCHER started out as a caddle at the Triple A Golf Club, in St. Louis. He possessed a keen eve, which made it possible for him to follow the ball; he was blessed with silence, and, best of all, he was bright nough to refrain from telling amateurs the proper way to play their shots. That was his big asset. After a while Charley began to swing the sticks. He ad everything but direction and distance, but kept at it, hoping to improve in time. It was the start of a bad finish. Instead of getting Detter he grew worse every day, and the other caddles used him for a soft mark when they shot a few holes at ten cents per.

It never occurred to the youngster he might be just a burn golfer. He slamed everything to his southpaw habits, and in the end decided that fate had handed ha a handicap which he never could overcome. He finally rave up in disg 2, guit the game and took up baseball. Now his left-hand awing is an s .et. for the whole world knows that a guy who swings from the oth side of the plate has it all over the right-hander in beating out hits to t / infield. He also has maintained his discreet silence and does as he is to' Anstead of arguing with his manager.

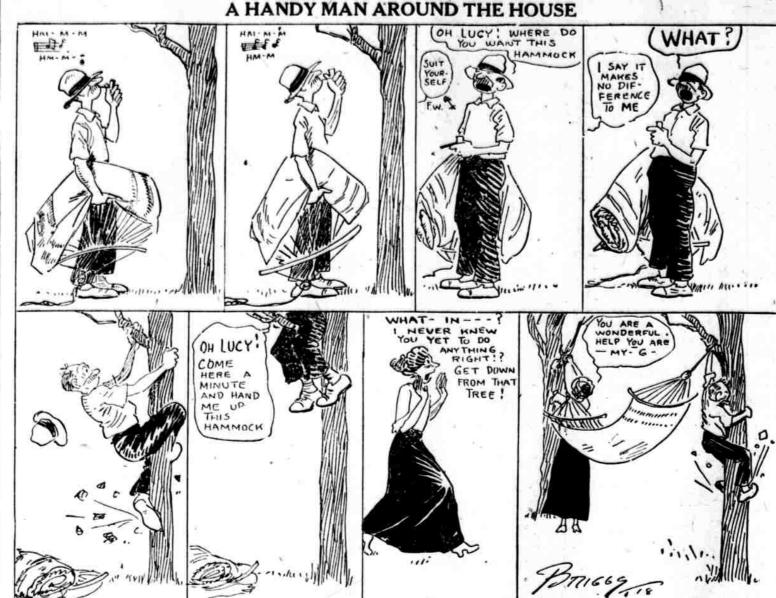
Hollo. Ir is one of the best short fielders in the league and has the marks of a star. His batting is good, and no one can criticize his fielding. ie was captured last year out in Portland, Ore., where he learned the game er the watchful eye of Walter McCredie. Walt also was the instructor of Davy Bancroft, the star of the Phils.

Cubs Are Here Today for a Four-Game Series With Phils

UHE Chicago Cubs, with Bill Killefer and Dode Paskert in the line-up, are here for a four-game set with the homefolks, and some very good seball should result. Thus far the Windy City gang has upset the dope h the National League, and is pressing the Giants closely for the lead. Without the peerless Grover Alexander the club is winning ball games, nd we shudder to think what would have happened had "Big Pete" been on the firing line. Alex would have been good for twenty-five or thirty games, and that means a whole lot when the final standings are made out

Pat Moran and his hired men are up against a stiff proposition, but the now looks good enough to come through. The sluggers are slugging ad the pitchers are dishing out a better brand of twisters. This looks d from a local viewpoint, for if the invaders are held even in this series e is hope for the future. President Baker is on a still hunt for more ters and is willing to pay almost any price for first-class men. With a ple of left-handers and another right-hander, the Phils need have no mr of the future.

ONCE upon a time there was a young gent who tried to act like the city slickers with more or less success with the accent on the less He time. slickers with more or less success, with the accent on the less. He linared with the speedy set until the wee small hours and his principal worry



TELLS HOW TO **RUN MATCHES**

Chick Evans Describes Golf Games Played for the

Red Cross

STAGED IN DULUTH

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

Warren Wood and I were on our way to Winnipeg for a Red Cross match on the Queen's birinday and Woodbury meeting North Hills on home- penalty. stopped off at Duluth for this other and-home courses and Merchantville Red Cross, and it is just this management that is making the work this year so effective.

who drove us in a big car, with a big we drove us in a big car, with a big we met George Sargent, and were soon playing a few practice holes over the by the way, is only a fifteen-minute automobile drive from the heart of the city. Clubhouse Gaily Decked At luncheon time the elubhouse Reuben Gets Some Sense, Outlives Past, Comes Back a Hero were met at the station by John Muilen.

THE semifinal matches for the Sub-urban Cup will be played today. the clubhouse and had found there was nothing in the rules providing such a match, which had been fastlig arranged playing Old York Road under similar July 4th for Red Cross match, which had been flastily arranged playing Oid York Road under similar by the W. G. A., inspired by the thrifty conditions. The favorites are the two desire to lessen traveling expenses to the New Jersey clubs. Woodbury has been United States Golf Association is send-

New Jersey Teams Are the Favorites in Big Matches.

Women Prove They Can Be Good Losers

in City Championship

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Meesire to lessen traveling expenses to the Red Cross, and it is just this management that is making the work this year so effective. We had not known a great deal about Duluth golf, but we have learned that to be belong to fue article. In the wordbury, will have the services of either George Hoffner or Ed Clarey or both in the semifinal and final matches. It all depends whether these two can get at the station by John Muilen, who drove us in a big car, with a big car, with a big car, with a both Musilen.

CLEARY AND HOFFNER MAY MAKE RULE FOR

PLAY FOR WOODBURY IN SERVICE PLAYERS

THE SEMIFINALS TODAY National League Will Re-

PERCY LAWRENCE FACES **A REAL TEST IN BIG RACE** AT MOTORDROME TONIGHT

Fast-Flying Australian Has Been Returned Victor in the Two Forty-Mile Races Staged

at the Park

By PAUL PREP

How long will Percy Lawrence, of Australia, the present forty-mile motor-paced champion of America, con-tinue to ride in his virtually unbeatable A sreat deal of the outcome of bo-

form? In the two forty-mile races staged by the Point Breeze Motordrome this season he has been returned the victor, and in doing so made a record that most kely will stand for some and the source this source the source of the and in doing so made a record that most i kely will stand for some time to come. In his two races at the local bowi Lawrence hasn't once lost his pace-maker. This alone usually means from one to two miles in each contest. While his opponents have been experiencing difficulty in keeping up with their motor pacemakers and losing a lap here and another lap there, the American title holder has been right up with his part-ner, and, as a result, has won both events.

Sooner or Later But the question arises, how long will this continue? Lawrence can't be ex-pected to ride in harmony with his pace-maker all the time, for he is only human. like the rest of us, and is bound to lose his man sooner or later. Clarence Car-man, who has had hard luck or some thing in his races, is beginning to believe that Lawrence is carrying a lucky stone some other lucky thing around with

Tonight, at the Point Breeze track, Tonight, at the Point Breeze track, Lawrence will have his work cut out for him, and if he expects to triumph again he will have to perform in great fashion, for in Victor Linart, Vincent Madonna and George Wiley he meets three of the best motor-paced riders in the country. best motor-paced riders in the country. Linart in Shape

Linart in Shape Linart, seconding to Jack Roden, is the champion of Belgium and is confi-dent of administering to Lawrence his first defeat. Linart arrived in this city on Tuesday and worked out on the local track for two hours that affeatness and mean who compared rider. All the track for two hours that afternoon and men who compete in the motor-paced yesterday. He is in fine physical con- events at the local track are cutsiders.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

COMMANDER PAYNE, of the United and nothing would suit him better than a championship battle with Pete Herman, the present titleholder._____ beld on the club roof garden. Some of the best local and out-of-town boxers have volunteered their services and some clever performances are expected.

have volunteered their services and some clever performances are expected. Among the many well-known puglilsts who will be seen in action are Eddie O'Keefe Ice Twhen Buck Florming Little

In addition to the forty-mile motor-paced race there will be two motorcycle

races for professionals and a tandem

bicycle race. Last night it was an-ncunced that teams representing New York, Newark, Trenton and this city

and at the close of the season a cham

A perfectly good match that the local matchmakers should not overlook, as they are excellent drawing cards, would be be-tween Gussie Lewis and Eddle O'Keefe.

When asked who will win the contest be-ween Fred Fulton, of Minnesota, and Jack bernarsey, the coast heavyweight, when they neet in Danbury Conn. on July 4. Billy diskie the St. Paul heavyweight, stated hat the best decision would be a draw, liskie fought both men and should know.

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clever performances are expected. Among the many well-known pugilists RATES QUESTION UP O'Keefe, Joe Tuber, Buck Fleming, Little Bear, Young Robideau, Battling Murray, Joe Phillips, Battling Leonard, Joe Men-

dell, Johnny Mealy, Marty Cross, Frank Loughery, Danny Ferguson, Young Jack O'Brien, Patsy Wallace, Young Buck Fleming, Harry (Kid) Brown and Young Abe Attell. All uniformed men and their friends are cordially invited to witness these bouts.

Everything is in tho-top shape for the opening of the onen-sir arean of the Cam-trine C. Frankford areau and C. Ghan street, tomorrow night. Manager Burn has stranged a classy card for the initial per-formance, in which Eddie Morgan, the Enz-lish featherweight, and Presson Brown, the local colored boxer, come together in the final bout. The semifinal brings together Dick Stosh, a Cleveland lightweight, and Joe Phillins, of this city. In the min pre-liminary Martin Duffy and Jimmy Donhue perform. Two other good bouts are on the program.

Moyamensing ave., direct to Park. Admission, 10.000 seats. 30c. inc. war tax. Grandstand, 55c. and 75c., inc. war tax.

A decision to co-operate with all other organized baseball interests in a request for a hearing before the railroad com-mission in regard to the proposed in-

crease in mileage rates was the out-standing feature of the meeting. It was decided to take the matter up with the

commission, in view of the traveling

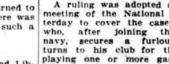
playing one or more games. It decided that no such player should eligible to play unless he carried the written permission of his commanding officer and unless his club was under the twenty-three player limit. After

A ruling was adopted at the special meeting of the National League yes-terday to cover the case of a player who, after joining the army or navy, secures a furlough and re-turns to his club for the purpose of

Return and Play

quire Permits for Men to

New York, June 6.



ow to amuse himself between midnight and bedtime During the ay he pitched baseballs for Connie Mack, and performed so well that the munt general shined up the tinware and chased him to the bushes to stage meback or a stay away. Connie didn't care what happened.

Rube Bressler-for it is indeed he-flivyed a couple of more times, was mned by experts and finally landed in Atlanta, Ga. By that time he had nulated some gray matter under his Stetson and decided that the bright ights had a bad effect on his salary wing. He began to take care of him-If, his pitching improved, and last fail Cincinnati grabbed him in the draft. No one expected the Rube to amount to anything, but occasionally the wise birds get off on the wrong foot.

Bressler is one of the few Mack outcasts who has made good after takg the long journey on a one-way ticket. He proved it yesterday out at he Phillies' Park, when he walloped the tar out of the Patmorans, even ing so far as to win the game himself a couple of times. He was nicked r ten safeties, which included a pair of homers and a brace of doubles, but toward the end when danger threatened, he tightened up and held the me town boys in the hollow of his hand. There was nothing doing after the sixth chapter.

Bressler Had Mayer Buffaloed While at the Plate

IN ADDITION to heaving a pretty good ball game, Rube wielded a nasty bludgeon during the matinee. He had the Indian sign on Erskine Mayer wary time he stepped up to the plate and worried our twirler so much that was handed free transportation twice in succession. In the sixth, with score tied and Wingo on second, he clicked a safety out in deep center ring Ivy, and in the eighth started a batting rally with a two-base rap the center-field wall, which again brought home the catcher with the winig tally. Taking it all in all, Bressler spent a pleasant afternoon staging comeback before an audience of Philadelphia fans.

The Phils can lose a ball game with the ease and grace of a gang of asters. In the third, when the fireworks started, every one seemed to ave taken a balloon ascenion. Bancroft messed up one and followed with id heave. Luderus had an easy putout at the plate but got his man at t instead, and Sherry Magee stole second standing up, while McGaffigan ed out there with the ball in his hand. At that, everything broke badly the home club, the home runs coming when the bases were deserted the hits occurred when they did the least good.

Mayer was in bad from the start, and in every inning except one, had suple of Red legs hanging around on the bases. He was nicked for sixwats and should have been removed earlier in the game. Mule Watson, he hurled the last two innings, retired the batsmen in order.

McGaffigan sprung a huge surprise when he bounced his homer into the field bleachers in the sixth. No one believed he could do it. Gavyy ath, who visited friends at Port Indian, Pa., Tuesday night, showed benefits of the country air by walloping a homer and a double out of r times at bat.

A Close-Up on Bradley Hogg, Moran's Hefty Heaver

THO is this guy Hogg, the Phil pitcher?" inquires T. A. F. "Is he the same person who once pitched in the American League, or is he the ston National twirler?"

adley Hogg never performed in the American League, but broke into with the Braves. After graduating from Mercer University, in in 1911, he went to the Braves, where he lingered for a month. He Ipped to Haverhill for a time and went back to Boston to finish the The next year he was sent to Lowell, but again was recalled to fin-

season in Boston. In 1913 he was sold to Mobile, where he remained the fall of 1915, when he was purchased by the Cubs. He went to the on the training trip the next year and was left in Los Angeles. He there until swiped by the Phils last winter.

made good on the coast. Last year, after a bum start, he won ight games and, after dropping a couple, finished the season with ight. He expects to do just as well this year.

ran has handled the big pitcher carefully this year and has him Knowing he was a slow starter, Pat worked him overtime in and when the National League season opened Bradley was his turn. He is a brainy pitcher, and as soon as he is better the apposing batters he should be the big noise of the hurl-ing the second batters old, has snow while beir and is as re old, has su

greens.

fag of all was the great symbol of Mercy, the Red Cross, and above it the tall flagstaff streamed Old Clarey Star Bomb Thrower

Less than a week before Warren and I had played at Memphis. The day was really warm, almost hot, and trees, shrubs, vegetation in general, was in full foliage. When we left Chicago spring there was far advanced, but in Duluth the trees were just beginning. Duluth the trees were just beginning to leaf out. We were taught con-vincingly the varieties of the North practice, the Woodbury team would be greatly strengthened by their presence, for they rank among the ten or twelve best players in the Philadelphia district. American climate. Early as it was the course was in good condition, and I understand that Mr. Groves was rebest players in the Philadelphia district. He Clarey made a splendid showing in the spring tournament at Shawnee, which also he won by defeating some of the best players in this city and the Metropolitan he sponsible for the fine shape of the he The little clubhouse was backed up district.

against a big rugged hill, and from it There is no doubt if Woodbury and and from any part of the course one could always see the clear waters of the course one Merchantville should win today that the final match next Thursday will be one could always see the clear waters of Lake Superior, where the slow-going heavily laden boats were carrying ore of the most hotly contested affairs heavily laden boats were carrying ore for eastern steel mills, for this little patriotic city of the North is of vital Norman Maxwell, Stepp, Hamill, the Green brothers and Washington, Merchantville has such stars as Maurice of war. Risley, Fred Knight, Burleigh, Swope and Challenger, so that the final would be a toss-up.

Embarrassing for Players At 12:30 o'clock we left the club-ouse. Downtown we found a band and

Walker and Burns Among

Fred Merkle increased his lead over "Red" Smith to thricen points in the National Leasue builting race yesterday. The former Giant gathered three hits in our times at bat. Merkle has made at east one hit in his last ten games. Here is how the five leading hitters n the big leagues are batting to date: NATEONAL LEAGUE

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the Five Best Sluggers

Old York Road May Tern Tables almost twenty cars. In each of the first four was one of the golfers, accompanied by a sturdy little girl holding aloft a placard bearing a huge Red Cross and But while Woodbury should not hav such a hard time beating North Hills which is not as strong as it was last year through the loss of Styles! Cooper his name in letter of tremendous size. It was an embarrassing moment for modest men. There was a large crowd on the street and at the windows, and as every row, as its victories in the New Jersey street and at the windows, and as every flow, as its victories in the like vice barsey woman who does Red Cross work in Duluth was asked to wear her uniform the effect was impressive. Back at the clubhouse the pretty Red Cross girls, with checks like roses from the nipping wind, sold tags, cigarettes and candy, and there was even a fortune wheel at which I won a wrist watch A

single match. Any one who is laboring under the im-pression that women are hard losers should have talked to the four women who were beaten in the city championwheel at which I won a wrist watch. A British recruiting officer and a blue uni-formed French officer were in our gal-lery—the Briton much interested in our shots—the Frenchman in the very beau-

who were reacted in the city champed and hard luck when it meant disaster on that particular hole, but all admitted cheerfully and smilingly that they had been beaten fairly and by better players. tiful girl who accompanied him. The match was a pretty good one, with plenty of both good and bad shots. Warren and I were defeated by the pro-It was difficult watching the faces of the eight women to know just which of them had won, for the losers were as cheerful as the winners. fessionals, and it was all right, too. Wee Clarkson is very popular at his club and his victory will do him a world of good.

Women Are Good Losers

Mrs. Munson had three stymles to contend with in her match with Mrs. Barlow, none of which she was able to make, and they came at a time when a putt would have made a tremendous difference in the score. On the fifteenth and sixteenth they were particularly exasperating, as she had cut Mrs. Barlow's lead to two holes, but she had no complaint to make.

And so it was with the rest of them. They took their beating like the real golfers they are. They had no alibls, and if there is one game in the world that is full of alibls it is golf.

G. AB, R. H. PC. 39 144 17 55 389 49 149 17 55 369 37 132 20 46 348 29 108 20 37 343 40 164 37 56 341 that is full of allbis it is golf. On the fourth hole Mra. Stetson's caddle laid her clubs in a bunker. Mrs. Stetson, under the impression that this act of the boy lost her the hole, offered to give it up, but Mrs. Herold would not see it that way, and it ended in a halved hele. Mrs. Herold sale see would wager 0. AR. R. H. PC.

clity. Clubhouse Gaily Decked At luncheon time the clubhouse was a beautiful sight. Wherever we looked frag of all was the great symbol of Mercy, the Red Cross, and above it Mercy, the Red Cross, and above it Mercy, the Red Cross, and above it Mercy the Merc

the balance addressed to the secretary." Clarey is now a top sergeant and has

Moran's Pitching Staff

pitcher, a left-hander, six feet two inches and tipping the scales at 187 pounds flat. He is Cy Williamson, who held the Phil-adelphia Giants to four hits two weeks aso, while pitching for the U. G. L team, Cy is a native of Indiana and pitched in the Cuban League for two seasons. He is twenty-five years old and in the prime of his baseball life. He looks like a finde Monday is the day he dons Phillie livery. He was recommended to Manager Moran by Eddle McLaughlin.

Mixed Bouts in Jersey

Trenton, N. J., June 6.—The New Jersey thick: Commission vesterday eliminated he rule prohibiting white and colored boxers for magazing in mixed bouts. The action liveed agitation by colored boxers and

PHILS SIGN CY WILLIAMSON Giant Left-Hander Added

N commission, in view of the traveling commission, in view of the traveling commission, in view of the traveling the season's schedule was adopted. The advance in mileage and Pullman rates will add considerably to the al-ready heavy expense under which the clubs are operating, and that the mag-nates are hopeful that a special ruling can be made in view of the fact that all the supersection of the view of the fact that all Phillies yesterday signed a new r. a left-hander, six feet two inches

arrangements for the various circuit trips were made at the very beginning of the season.

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Tomms Burns, former heavyweight cham-pion, is willing to be matched to box Fred Fulton, who at the present time claims the heavyweight title. ____

Johnny Bosner, claimant of the flyweigh hampionship of America, has been matches o box Eddie Lavern, of Ohio, in a ten-round out at Akron. O., on the night of June 10. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. Chicago GAME AT 3:30 P. M. eats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'

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