## L AND CHICK EVANS'S TEE TALKS—NEWS AND COMMENT ON LATE EVENTS IN SPORTS WORLD

## K RUDOLPH USES BEAN STEAD OF "BEAN BALL" AND PHILS ARE HELPLESS

First Inning Veteran's Tantalizing Twists Prove Undoing of Anxious Moranmen—Oeschger Wild and McGaffigan Erratic

By ROBERT W. MANWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger day about a year ago Dick Rudolph, of the Braves, performed in

bean ball" contest and defeated the great Alexander by the score of Rudolph was victorious because he sank one of his slants in George I's slats, while Alex was unable to bounce any off the foe. That was ago and Sir Richard is getting by in the same old way, so far as es all of the bean work himself and gave a demonstration out at the wrecking crew on the home lot and breezed through with a

the Phils lost. After the first inning, when Bancroft got on through exactly twenty-five men faced Endolph and not one reached second Only two hits were made, Ludy getting one in the fourth and Wil-

y curve on a freight-train delivery, but his control is wonderful. He result is easy picking for Brainy Dick and his dinky curve. The only news we have regarding Mr. Rudolph is that he will not pitch again is series. Once is enough

#### McGaffigan's Errors Made Joe Oeschger Wild

OESCHGER pitched a good game up to the fifth inning, when he ed into his airship and followed McGaffigan, who had left for a on his own hook. He passed Wickland forcing in Rudolph, who ntally, the run scored by Richard won the ball game.

In the previous inning and that affected his play. Oeschger worried football. Joe also was a triffe wabbly in the fourth when Rawlings twoman. After that another hit, two bases on balls and a sacrifice

he Borton club looks good at this stage of the game. The men are the ball, the pitchers are coming through in fine style and there drit of harmony in the club. Herzog has strengthened the infield s a good example for others to follow with his peppery play and methods. Jack Stattery has done wonderful work with the and is more than making good. George Stallings is directing in his usual capable manner.

months ago the Boston club was a luge joke. Everybody was on them and they were the unanimous selection for last place, ay it looked like a different team. The players are on the lob and off their plays as if they meant it. Now some of the National League ers pick the Braves to win the pennant, and they will come pretty o it if they maintain their present stride. They have won nine out

#### Big Jeff Tesreau Joins Steel League, Is Report

ARLES M. TESREAU, glant flinger of the New York Nationals, has leff because his name is Charles, is said to have signed the papers on day, June 14, and will be eligible for mound duty on June 29.

he loss of Tesreau will not be a severe blow to McGraw, as Muggav The big pitcher has not been doing very well this season, failing to up the good work after an excellent start. He has been losing conly and was slated for the long journey over the hills and far away week it was decided to send him to Rochester, and that probably his leap to South Bethlehem, Pa.

cau has been pitching continuously for the Giants since 1911 and ndmark of the world series of 1912 and 1913. His mighty right arm n the terror of the National League batsmen for the last six years. although not very spectacular, was rated as one of the hardest men to on the circuit. He uses great speed and is remarkably fast despite tie als feet three inches in height and 220 pounds.

Jeff always has been a winner with the Giants. His best seasons in 1913 and 1914, when he worked like a truck horse, winning twentyand losing thirteen the first year and piling up twenty-six victories t ten defeats in 1914. Last year he won twelve and lost eight and son started out like a real sensation. He won four in a row and dropped his last four. He seems to be going back, according to Mcand was to be erased to make room for another player. Teareau is twenty-nine years old and married. It is not believed he is

the draft, so if the report that he has joined the Steel League is true was not to evade military service.

#### Major League Clubs Busy Importing Outside Talent

DSPITE the rumors of unrest in big league baseball, some of the teams busy strengthening their line-ups and new players are flocking in the score. The St. Louis Cards, after a disastrous road trip, sent their scouts through the bushes and ten athletes were shipped to the City. Beal, McHenry and Rankin Johnson came from Milwaukee: Brottem, Distell and Grimm from Little Rock: Tuero and Larimore Houston, and Bruno Betzell, who was sent to Indianapolis in exchange Steve Yerkes, who refused to report, has been recalled. Hendricks now ough talent to mold into a ball club and the chances are that Bobbs will be given a much-deserved rest.

teburgh has a flock of players coming from the southern leagues liler Huggins announces he has signed Ham Hyatt, the former big Ham is a good first baseman despite his advanced years, and will sit in for Pipp when Wally joins the colors.

t of the big league clubs are carrying less than their player limit, wholesale signings show that the magnates have confidence of s the season and making some money.

#### Sale of Erskine Mayer Comes as a Big Surprise

news that Erskine Mayer has been traded to the Pirates for Elmer was received with much surprise today. Mayer was considhe best pitcher on Moran's staff, winning several games at the start. however, he has slumped considerably, almost losing out on two after getting a good lead. Against St. Louis he was leading when the Cards tied the count and caused that nineteen-inning Against Pittsburgh Monday he was taken out after his pals had

er is a good pitcher, but for some reason or other he cannot get the Phils. They make more runs for him than any other hurler. us plays, but something always happens. It is said that Mayer carry out Pat Moran's instructions and that caused the trade. started with the Phile in 1915, but was chased after a couple Last year he was with Pittsburgh, winning six and losing nine-

IH to make a statement," gasped Jack Weinstein, treasurer of the ed-Britton fuss to be staged next week, as he rushed into the ng. "I want to say that tickets for the big scrap will not Get that? No tickets to speculators. I have placed choice seats and they can be obtained by the public at I am looking out for the patrons of boxing and will see the looking out for the patrons of boxing and will see the looking of the looking the looking and looking out the looking t

#### AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN?

TO THEN YOU HAPPEN TO THINK ABOUT WHAT MOTHER WILL DO AND

AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE IN THE ARMY AND YOU ARE FEELING CHESTY



AND FINALLY YOU SCREW COURAGE TO BREAK THE NEWS TO HER AS GENTLY AS POSSIBLE



AND SHE PUTS HER ARMS ABOUT YOU AND SAYS " GOD BLESS YOU MY SON- I AM PROUD OF YOU"



# ОH- H- H- ВОY !! AIN'T IT GR-R-R-RAND GLOR-R-RIDUS FEELIN' REPETITION OF

-AND YOU DREAD THE ORDEAL OF TELLING HER BECAUSE YOU KNOW SHE WILL CARRY

SOMETHING FIERCE

## MANUFACTURERS' TENDLER AND CALLAHAN LEAGUE COMPLETE

## in Place of Butterworth Club

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Baseball League is again up to its quota. United Gas Improvement Company is the newly admited team in place of H. W. Butterworth, which was dropped for violating the rule of playing men from outside their plant. The board of managers had secured applications of managers had secured applications of managers had secured applications of for wideling in the feature battle over the eight-round route. This information was given out yesterday by Phil Glassman, manager of Tendie, who just has posted \$200 with Johnny Eckhart for weight and appearance.

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

It is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is a sort of a he-ginning and it gives one a fresh start down the first time on July 6, with Lew Tending the rule of playing men from outside their plant. The board of managers had secured applications of managers had secured applications of managers had secured applications of the first time on July 6, with Lew Tending the rule of playing men dier, popular Quaker City lightweight, and Frankle Callahan, of Brooklyn, appearance and for the benefit of the War Hospital English the first day of the menth, or the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the menth, or the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the menth, or the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write down the first day of the week: it is always pleasant to write do

Radel, secretary of the lengue. resigned his office on account of his new position at the Hog Island shippard, Radel was connected with the Becker, Smith & Page nine, and has managed some of the best baseball and basketball teams in this city. For several seasons he was connected with the De Neri team, of the Eastern Basketball League, Edward Gottlieb, a former Southern High star, was elected in Radel's place.

President Paul G. Brumfield has furnished the transfer of the professional seasons and the seasons have the seasons between the seasons have the seaso make a note of any protests of men port the same immediately. The first

Biatt, H. Bilard, R. G. Brunneld, manager;
 P. Bulker, E. G., — A. Lewis, A. Harther, William Schotz, C. Bracken, A. Longsnecker, H. Kempas, F. Webb, H. Henderson, W. Shim, G. Woolfgang, G. Etchill, M. Murphy, W. James, C. Glock, H. Brennan, E. Limeneut, W. F. Emery, G. Bughes, Stokes & Smith—F. Sittenheimer, E. Leibert, W. Burwell, E. Bever, W. Montague, A. Seibert, W. Miller, E. Wilson, W. Wetzell, F. Liable, C. Schoffer, A. Merlan, H. Winmensburger, G. Benneman, E. Stetsen, J. Finningham, J. Holt, F. Oeler, A. Thompson,

Monotype — Sharkey, Cowkok, Krause, Ishman, Wosdfuff, McAdob, E. Kresa, V. Krens, Wallace, Long, Reinholt, Gainer, Lock, Shuster, Krallahan, Galiagher, Brella, Regla, L. Hyde, J. T. Lawis & Bres, Company—L. Brown, V. Nevin, raptain; J. Keeley, R. Evans, F. Bentley, W. Bornley, P. Gorman, L. McCale, W. Care, J. Donolue, L. Hoffman, Daley, J. Minham, B. McCaulee, Burnams, W. Ziegler, W. Betz, E. Monent, H. Wheeler Campon, — J. Wa'sh, icknee), I. Imnoff, E. Parnell, I. Yet, J. Hughes, M. Erdman, C. Morris, usack, S. Ludwig, E. Minger, N. Mott, Echert, D. Mingert, F. Finderwald, G. Belt-Gaingber, Young, Shaw, Heidone, Marley, Dewees, Loyelt, Emsley, Owell, Humes, Funk, Roberts, Haran, Durrell, Gorman, S. R. Lugens, mana-

Umpire staff-Creancy, Voorhees, Le Noir, A few changes have been found necessary in the schedule and the revised list of dates, including those of the

ew team, follows:
June: "B--Lewis at Monotype, Sellers at
I. G. I., Stokes & Smith at Becker, Smith
Frage, Whreeler at Link Beit,
June 29-Link Beit at Jewis, Monotype
at Sellers, I. G. I. at Stokes & Smith,
Becker, Smith & Page at Wheeler,
July G.-Whiteler at Monotype, Lewis at
I. G. I. Sellers at Becker, Smith & Page,
Stokes & Smith at Link Beit,
July 13-Becker, Smith & Page at Lewis,
Link Beit at Sellers, Monotype at Stokes &
Smith, I. G. I. at Mineler,
July 20-U. G. I. at Mineler,
July 20-U. G. I. at Mineler,
Smith, Wheeler at Stokes & Smith Link
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Smith, Wheeler,
July 20-U. G. I. at Mineler,
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July 20—U. G. I. at Monotype. Sellers at Lewis, Link Belt at Monotype. U. G. I. at Becker. Smith & Page at Monotype. Link Belt at U. G. I. at Becker. Smith & Page at Monotype. Link Belt at U. G. I. Sellers at Stokes & Smith I. Lewis at Wheeler.

August 10—Monotype at Lewis, U. G. I. at Sellers, Becker. Smith & Page at Stokes & Smith I. Ink Belt at Wheeler.

August 17—Sellers at Monotype, Stokes & Smith I. Ink Belt at Wheeler.

August 17—Sellers at Monotype, Stokes & Smith at U. G. I. Wheeler at Becker. Smith & Page at Sellers I. Link Belt at Stokes & Smith, Monotype at Wheeler.

August 24—U. G. I. at Lewis, Becker. Smith & Page at Sellers, Link Belt at Stokes & Smith, Monotype at Wheeler.

August 24—U. G. I. Lewis at Becker. Smith & Page Sellers at Link Belt.

September 7—Lewis at Sellers, Monotype at U. G. I. Stokes & Smith at Monotype at U. G. I. Sellers at Monotype at Becker. Smith at Page, Sellers at Wheeler.

September 2—Wheeler at Lewis, Stokes & Smith at Sollers, Smith & Page, Sellers at Link Belt.

The Montgomery County pennant league race promises to be equally as excetting as fourner carmaigns, and harleague race promises to be equally as exciting as former campaigns, and, bar-ring a repetition of last year, the leader will be awarded the title at the conclusion of the season on September 6. Internal dissension prevented the winner being named at the conclusion of the 1917 season. Interest in the games is now at high pitch, since Doyler town assumed first position over South-

Now that the sixth team is in the league, with the admission of Glenside, the schedule has been rearranged and two double-beaders are made necessary. These will be on July 20, when Glenside as Portestory.

## IN ATLANTIC CITY BOUT SHOTS NECESSARY U. G. I. Team Is Admitted Classy Lightweights Matched to Meet in Eight-Round Only Sure Way to Be Suc-

### Battle Before Shore Sporting Club on July 6. Johnny Eckhart to Referee

weight and appearance. hibit
The Atlantic City Sporting Club will battle.
stage the match. Johnny Eckhart is Jack the matchmaker and referee. Echhart will referee the fight. Glassman had been offered fights with Dundee and been offered fights with Dundee and Callahan by local promoters, but declined in favor of the shore engagement.

Madison Square Garden. Jack was the world, and the fendler has not fought since he defended Vincent Pokorni in Cleveland at a benefit show, and Jack, according Always Practicin.

Tonight he will box four rounds with Young McGovern in the main bout at the Service Club. On Saturday night Service Club, On Saturday night goes to New Haven, where he takes on thear Gardner in one of the bouts at an ali-star show for the benefit of the ing the program.

Tendler gladly accepted Curley's indelighted to box for the cause and would be satisfied to defray his own expenses for the chance to perform. Next Wednesday Tendier will be one of the headliners at a boxing show at Shibe Park for the benefit of the overseas tobacco fund.

Boxing headliners whil take part in an Leonard and was strong.

battle.

Jack Britton and Ted Lewis will put on their act for the benefit of the show fans. Ted and Jack have staged their number fourteen or more times and were very anxious to get together at Madison Square tiarden. Jack was drouged by Lewis the least time to the stream of the show of the show of July and August. June is really would take the ball and sell it to the save him a rousing cheer.

Birds Were Costly

There might have been a lot of more links, but the caddic master we birds in last Monday's match, but every without the least time one was made auctioneer Kelley time one was made auctioneer Kelley would take the ball and sell it to the gave him a rousing cheer. Madison Square tiarden. Jack was the world, and the extra hour of daylight to drop a bird on the second and his ball to the caddic master we have a second and his ball to drop a bird on the second and his ball to the caddic master we have a

field, Battling Levinsky vs. Jim Tully, Gunboat Smith vs. Jim Savage, Frankie Burns vs. Jack Sharkey and Frankle Callahan vs. Young Rector.

William H. Rocap, sports editor of the Tendler gladly accepted Curley's in-vitation to appear, and refused to take any expense money, saying that he was delighted to box for the cause and

#### AMATEUR NOTES

A ball player, who can play either the out-field or cover the first-class bas, would like to hear from some first-class team that is in need of such a man. II. 1. S., 2410 North Lawrence street.

Germantown Travelers have open during the months of July and August would like to bear from first-class; thaving home grounds and offering a reable guarantee. Would prefer teachers and tela George Wilkinson, manager, 504 is street, or phone Manheim 3808 after a mer.

Frankford A. C. would like to hear fro irst-class home teams in Pe-lersey and Delaware for ga-and dates during July and lam Summers, manager.

Original Germantown has June 22 open and would like to hear from any first-class home team paying a sulfable inducement. James F. Hickey, manager, 200 East Print street, or call Germantown 3403 J.

Cardell B. C., which defeated the Sharon till Glants by the acore of 2 to 7, would like a hear from home clubs offering a fair at-raction. Raymond Daley, manager, \$213 Inicum avenue. All-Stars has fine 29 and a few Saturdays during July open for first-class toams having home grounds and offering a reasonable guarantee. Frank Hickey, manager, 2442 North Opal street.

St. Malachy Colts, a fourteen and fifteen year-old team, has several dates during July analysis being grounds and offering a fair suarisates. Owen Doole, manager, 1540 North Eleventh sires.

Welcome A. C. has June 29 and dates during July open for any "ret-lass home team in Pennsylvania and New Jersey offering suitable attraction. Nat Holt, manager 2420 South Millick street.

White Elephants, a first-class home team has July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) open for an first-class traveling team. B. L. New, man ager, 2913 Island road. Shamrock C. C. s sixteen-and-seventeen-vear-old uniformed traveling team, would like to arrange games with any teams of that caliber. Lee J. Logan, manager, 1301 North Nineteenth atrect.

Pennsylvania B. R. plays the Atlantic City R. R. at Ess Harbor. N. J. neat Sunday afternoon, and also would like fo extrange a same for Saturday with any first-class team. Charles Davis, manager, phone Lom-bard 4824, between 2 s. m. and 4 p. m.

Narth Side Professionals have June 23, 28 and July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) open for first-class home teams in Posneylvants. New Jersey and Delaware offering a reasonable quarantee Jenn J. Hoover, manuer, 2623 North American street, or all Eccanation

An infielder desires to play with any first-class team located in North Philadelphia. W. R. R., 4319 North Darlen street.

Peeriles A. C., a first-class sixteen-tableen-year-old team, which has won eight of one games played, will engage the foster A. A. on Saturday afternoon. St. Columba C. C. has June 22 and several other dates during July and August open for first-class semiprofessional teams having home grounds and offering a suitable attraction. Mr. M. L. Coffey, manager, 2238 West Harold street.

Bitner B. C. a thirteen-and-fourteen-year-old team, has June 22 open and all Satur-days during the month of July for teams of that class having home grounds and offering a fair inducement. Joseph Corvin, manager, 2118 South Nineteenth atreet.

## cessful at Golf, Chick Evans Says

a benefit show, and Jack, according lan Morgan, simply has not been me to mention the importance of con-stant repetition of the proper execution of shots until they become practically automatic. That is the way to learn golf. It is impossible to bear all the necessary Public Ledger, has been selected to golden rules in mind while you are playreferee the six-round fight between 
Benny Leonard and Jack Britton at 
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rules and they are used on important. occasions, but the fellow who has practiced to the last conscious point is the better player. And, of course, the relative importance of his idea to the stroke means something, but the rules may be a tower of strength to fall back upon in time of trouble.

All I have been doing lately is repeating over and over again the partic-ular stroke. I am perfecting. Now and then a new, little idea slips in, but before I know it I am hitting the ball well and not thinking much about the rea-sons for a good shot. When that point is reached I can devote my attention disrupting my swing.

Important Phase

For instance, I am holding my club too tightly, or I am trying "to hit them too hard." That last phrase is an im-portant one to remember. If you are having trouble just think of hitting them very easy for a while. This makes you get the clubhead into the shot easier, and when you feel the ball hitting the surface cleanly your confidence comes back, and you are able gradually to apply more strength.

Be sure not to get, your body ahead of the shot, and asways think of hitting before starting the second quarter of your stroke.

I noticed vesterday when playing in the wind that if I played the ball more forward, off my left foot as it were, for the mashie shots down the wind they went fine, and the ball went up in such a fashion that it was not knocked down by the wind, as sometimes happens.

Always keep trying in a wind, and bear steadily in mind that your opponent is encountering exactly the same dif-ficulties. Perhaps he is finding it even harder than you to manage that little ball in a wind. Remember, too, that a cessful windy day golfer must keep

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This Pages

## FOUR YOUTHFUL GOLF STARS WILL PLAY HERE FOR BIG WAR CHARITY

Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and the Misses Alexa Stirling and Elaine Rosenthal Will Be Featured

in Red Cross Match

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

GOLFING admirers of Bobby Jones, the result that two or three hundred the sensational youngster in the last spectators were not tagged at ail. in 1916, will have an opportunity of seeing him play here on a date to be named. He and Miss Alexa Stirling, who beat Miss Mildred Caverly, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in the final of the last women's national championship in 1916, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, who beat Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck here in the final of the Berthlellyn Cup a few years ago, and Perry Adair, another brilliant youngster from Atlanta, will play

will be for the American Red Cross.

Two Other Big Matches

Every golfer should set aside two dates next month. The first is Saturday. July 6, when Jerome D. Travets. the four times amateur champion and Never Gave Ball a Chance once the open title holder, paired with Max Marston, semifinalist in 1915 in the national championship at Detroit, will

In spite of the fact that the first Red cross match here this year was played on a Monday, the worst day in the week in attract a crowd, a gallery of a thought the green was yery excellent and it was rare that he played first or second after the drives and frequently be at Merion. As both July matches will at Merion. As both July matches will be afternoon there is no Hagen's second on the long

Who's Who in a Nutshell

runner-up in the amateur and in 1915 be | pin and then holed a bird,

won the open title.

'Marston in 1916 won six big invitation tournaments. He and Kirkby were the On the eighth hole Evan finalists in the New Jersey championship, and it was not until the fortieth hole that Kirkby won. A missed two foot putt kept him out of the national

final in 1915. Kirkby, won eleven out of twelve two years ago, and that year he won both the Metropolitan and New Jersey

the 1915 Metropolitan championship.

sold for \$7. Then Hagen ran down birds on the fourth and lifth and his balls went for \$5 each. Whereupon shot out of the rough of the seventeenth to Dan Morgan, simply has not been

I think that the real benefit from my contented since.

Other bouts arranged are Joe Lynch vs. Willie Astey, Johnny Dundee vs. Joe Welling. Harry Greb vs. Soldier BartWelling. Harry Greb vs. Soldier Bartmany days hack and this thought leads

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I think that the real benefit from my exit and the fact that I have any more to play with the post for a par a host of the players as they boys replied shead of the players as they golf balls had anything to do with it or

Winthrop Sargent and Robert W.
Lesley bought the low medal sepres of
Evans, Barnes and Marston for a total
of \$225, but Dr. A. J. Wilson, of the
Merion Cricket Club, purchased Hagen's
chances for \$165 and he collected 25
per cent of the pool, the rest going to
the Red Cross. The pool for the last
nine holes sold as follows; Marston,
\$35; Barnes, \$25; Evans, \$50, and
Hagan \$50, and again the bonors went
to the man who hought Hagen, for he
beat Chick Evans by a stroke
The tournament netted the Red Cross
\$1225 and there would have been much
more than that but unfortunately the
man who had charge of the hadges left

man who had charge of the badges left respite Evans would remark:

amateur championship played at Merion Tom Halton, chairman of the green

years ago, and Perry Adair, another bridge liant youngster from Atlanta, will play over some local course to be selected.

Another match will probably be arranged with Miss Caverly and Mrs.

Of these are women, so that the east Ronald H. Barlow and Max Marston and Norman H. Maxwell as the stars on a date yet to be selected. All these matches will be for the American Red Crass. closely cropped as it was two years ago simply because the club cannot get the workmen and because none of the clubs is spending the amount of money on the

The greens were trite but heavy and Max Marston, semilinalist in 1915 in the national championship at Detroit, will play against Oswald Kirkby, the Metropolitan and New Jersey champion, and John G. Anderson, the national runner-up on two occasions. The locale is the Merion Cricket Club. The second is Sunday, July 7, when the same quartet will play at the Pine Valley Golf Club. Both will be eighteen-hole matches for the Red Cross.

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and after the drives and frequently he

doubt that tremendous crowds will see these four famous amateur players in action.

Who's Who in a Nutshell

One of the longest iron shots of the day, was Hagen's second on the long fifth. Both Marston and Barnes outdrove him, although Barnes was in the rough. And after walking up to the brow of the Who's Who in a Nutshell

Travers is the only amateur in this country who has won the amateur championship four times. He did it in 1207.

1908, 1912 and 1913. In 1914 he was the with a piblick to within ten feet of the

On the eighth hole Evans's second was in the rough short of the green. Chick noticed a crippled boy who had been following the match and patting him on the back went back to his bag and-pulling out two brand new golf balls are them to the small youngster whose gave them to the small youngster, whose matches in four champiouship events face broke forth into a smile of hap-two years ago, and that year he won both the Metropolitan and New Jersey never more than a few yards away from

the double crowned champion. Anderson was runner up in the national amateur in 1913 to Travers, and in 1915 to Robert A. Gardner. He was nee last summer with Eugene C. Grace, also runner up to Walter J. Travis in president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the boys wanted to throw up their lobs of caddying in the tournament then in progress and follow their hero of the links, but the caddic master would not let them leave the first tee, so the boys waited until Chick drove off and then

not there were no more birds during the lery had waited on the seventeenth tee, afternoon.

Winthrop Sargent and Robert W. of the quarry holes, and these asked the

most of them under lock and key with get the money first."

