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WILLIAMS PLAYING FINE GAME FOR PHILS, DESPITE HARD KNOCKS

ener Blew Into Line-Up Month Ago "Cold," but Has Been Struggling Against Heavy Odds to Get in Condition

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TLLIAMS is coming in for lots of undeserved panning because his work out in center field. Some critics assert he is Paskert's in fielding, his arm is composed entirely of glass, and on good days get the ball to second base on a bound. His hitting also has been ect of much comment because he doesn't knock the ball over the every time he steps up to the plate.

The truth of the matter is that Cy is doing remarkably well when ng is considered. He is not yet in good condition, and won't be for another two weeks. He stepped into the game, and day after day is doing the best he can. He is no quitter,

> but a very nervy individual, overcoming handicaps and sticking to the job.

Willfams has been with the club less than a month. He wanted to retire from baseball and devote all of his time to cultivating his farm in Wisconsin, but President Baker prevailed upon him to sign up for the season. He joined the club on May 24, in Cincinnati, and has been playing ever since. He went in as a regular in the New York series, which started on May 29.

It is difficult for blg leaguers to get into condition. For that reason spring training trips are made so the men can loosen up their arms and legs under a southern sun. Three or four weeks of that work puts them in fairly good shape, and they improve gradually as the

Cy missed all of that. He left the plow to jump into a and entered the game "cold." His throwing arm became lame he developed two muscle bruises in his legs. The fast work was too b for him, but he never complained. He really is one of the fastest thelders in the league, and will prove it as soon as he gets the kinks of his system.

Cy has surprised every one, however, with his hitting. He is leading bub in that department, and gets one or two safeties every day. He bad against left-handers, but why shouldn't he? There isn't a south on the Phillies club, and he never sees one except in a regular game. get all in all, Williams is playing wonderful baseball, and deserves a ats instead of knocks.

Davy Robertson Will Strengthen Line-up of the Giants

HERE is a persistent rumor going the rounds that Davis A. Robertson, outfielder of the Giants last year, has decided to return to the national ne, and soon would be working for Jawn Jay McGraw over in New Davy declined to sign the papers this year despite the overtures by his manager, and prepared to stick around the old homestead all Before the season opened McGraw discovered "Pep" Young, kid infielder, and converted him into an outer gardener. The youngster se good from the start and made Jawn Jay forgot all about his recalrent right fielder.

Then came the departure of Benny Kauff and the Giants were up it. Joe Wilhoit and Jim Thorpe did not loom up as powerful stutes, and once more Robertson was approached. This time it is red that the salary question was no object, and Davy was allowed to his own ticket if he would come back into the fold. Now it is ed that he is ready to take his place in center or right field, and if the expensive cast at the Polo Grounds will have a welcome addition "Demon Dave," as some of his boosters call him, has had a remarkable

when he was a callow youth attending college and pitching under med name down in Virginia, McGraw reached down and grabbed The boy was under age, so Muggsy told him to finish his college at A. and M. College, Raleigh, N. C. In the summer, however, he d in some small league. McGraw told him to keep out of football ar some injury might interfere with his pitching. Davy couldn't stay wever, so he got into the line-up and emerged with a busted left er. Right then and there, McGraw says, he lost the best left-hander game ever has produced.

After that Robertson played in the outfield, and soon developed into terrific hitter. He also fielded his position well, and was considered one best men on the club.

Last year he was panned severely because of a couple of muffs in the wid series, and that is believed to have been the cause of his retirement.

Wheat and Burns Two-Man Attraction

TACK WHEAT, the speedy outfielder and hard hitter of the Dodgers, peared here yesterday for the first time this season. When Brooklyn here last Wheat was a hold-out. It was not until May that Zack ded to take the contract offered him by Robinson and join his old team-Wheat is not as big an attraction here as he is in New York. When-

wer the Giants and Dodgers meet there is always a lot of interest in the ive performances of Wheat and George Burns.

Burns, in the last unofficial batting averages, was credited with a mark 344, but it is almost a dead moral certainty that before the season ends

eat will be up in the .300 class. Burns is younger than Wheat, and not so prone to saving up his legs his endeavors in the field and at bat. He also is faster than Wheat,

is proved by the fact that he stole forty bases in 1917, as against five by Wheat; but Wheat batted .312 to Burns's .302. Wheat bats left. inded, but throws right handed, while Burns bats and throws right When it comes to judging flies, they have no superiors. Burns, beof his youthful speed, is probably more dashing in his style, but

Theat's instinct for gauging a ball coming at any angle or any speed him in the course of a year to make as many circus catches as urns, if not more than Burns. In fact, there is nothing to choose between m if defensive work, while Wheat's superior hitting in the past has offset by the undoubted superiority of Burns on the bases, question of which is the better or more valuable of these two

nt athletes will be determined in the mind of every fan largely his bias due to local patriotism. At present Burns having the edge in th, and Wheat being in a batting slump, Burns is receiving the more

Vheat went to Brooklyn in 1909 from Mobile, Ala., while Burns went the Giants in 1912 from Utica, N. Y.

With Rocap in Ring, Boxers Will Fight Hard

TONIGHTS bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Jack Britton, former welterweight titleholder, will determine whether or set the lighter man can step out of his class and make good. About a ago Johnny Kilbane tried that same thing and came to grief at the nd of the third round. Johnny, however, was facing one of the cleverest and hardest punchers in the game, and was outclassed. In Britton, rd meets a clever person but a very light hitter. Jack is not a knocklist by any means, and seems to be satisfied with merely outpointing

boys met once before in a sensational bout in New York. For nds Britton was on the defensive, allowing Benny to do all of the and the fans were getting weary. There was little action, and the very slow. In the ninth and tenth sessions, however, Britton put and brought the crowd to its feet with his sensational work e finish that saved the match.

ton had Lonard all tied up in knots in those last two rounds." ok Hanion, who witnessed the affair. "He would have won had the four or five rounds longer."

takes two men to make a fight. A boxer who remains on the throughout will put up an unsatisfactory battle. The bout may and scientific, but the fans want action and lots of it.

William H. Rocap, sports editor of the Public Ledger, in the ring the fans are certain that they will get a run for their money. one of the most capable referees in the business, and will see will be something doing all of the time.

Mayer Gets Good Start With Pittsburgh

E MAYER has started well with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning same from Fred Toney, of the Reds. Mayer is a good pitcher, transfer to another club in order to do his best work. He was few players who felt the loss of Killefer and Alexander, and same confidence when on the mound this year. He usually the same confidence when on the happened and he finished on well, however, but something always happened and he finished on well some hall ad of the score. He will have an incentive to win some ball just to show Pat Moran that he made a mistake in letting

with much interest about that 'raw deal' handed Mayer by the all man today, "I know that he received salaries of two years, and that doesn't look very bad. Few

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AFTER YOU'VE COME ON

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COOKIES FROM HOME





PATRICK RYAN GOLFER WHO HAS TOO MANY RECRUIT HELPS IN ARMY CAMP THEORIES TO WORK OUT WILL

worth July 4

COHN IS ALSO THERE

Camp Wadworth, S. C., June 25—
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they are large enough. To watch Kyan at his favorite pastime is worth going miles to see, and he is not only the talk of the regiment, but the entire camp.

Lincoln Giants Finish Strong

Bloomsburg Indulges in Slaughter Bloomsburg, Pa., June 25.—Bioomsburg spundly walloped Miffinsville here yester day, 16 to 2.

Bowling Notes

Knex and Trucks look like the winners of

The third place in these series is being holly contested for by two learns in a dead-lock having won seven and lost three. Zier-Barri. Railey-Smediey and Guest-Radelitte follow close with seven won and four lost.

Tanight on the Keystone alleys the Section of the summer duckpin league will roll off a second series. Germantown leads this section with a percentage of .750, having on three and lost one.

Second section of the "Per-Wee" pins has the Terminal squad holding the top rung with a clean record of four won, with a 1.000 percentage, and a quartet tie for the second place. Thursday night the second section B take to the boards for its second series. The summer same is drawing big crowds to the alleys; and with diminutive ball the small ping are being scattered cleverly by the

Irving team, with a score of 515 pins, holds the high four-game record so far made in the duckpin league. Pitcairn team is second with 508 and Stewart team a close third with 507.

Lungren, on the "Over-the-Top" team in the aummer bowling leasus being rolled on the Cost, alleys, holds the high single-game record of 235 pins. Haldeman and Greenwall the for second place with 234.

The recent high searing of Boyd for 146 pins is due to stand, for some landy pinning will have to be rolled to top scorting.

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Section A

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team, and his former terminates, Chick Shorten and Berie Shore, have sives up their berths at the Poston pavy yard preparatory to entering the

GIANT HURLERS

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HAS SHOWN UP WELL

The tenth and eleventh are the work of the green committee for years and Morion Courses and Seaview. The tenth the third with one or two exceptions has been the club champion.

down with seven well-scattered hits and shut them out 6 to 0. He was not a bit flustered when he entered the box and proceeded right off the reel to baffle the enemy with a splendid fast ball and wide-breaking curve.

BAKER BUYS WATERBURY Will Use Club as Farm for the

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New Haven, Conn., June 25.—William;
F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia, National League Ciub, has entered Eastern League baseball by buying the Waterbury franchise. He succeeds Robert W. Emmons. 2d, of Lynn. the former Harvard football captain and present bank president and yachtsman, who is devoting his time to a navy commission and yesterday announced his retirement from baseball. He owned the Lynn club when it was transferred to Waterbury and therefore controlled the franchise. Baker will probably use many of his surplus Philadelphia players on his Surplus Philadelphia players on his Waterbury team.

No talk of shutting up shop because of General Crowder's "work-or-fight" order was heard at yesterday's special meeting, and the league talks of playing out its shortened schedule. After the meeting Secretary Thomas O'Brien said that no word from Crowder had been received and the league would play unless forced to quit by international orders.

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All the clubs were represented except Waterbury, the directors being present as follows: Springfiele, William E. Carey; Hartford, James H. Clarkin; New London, Morton F. Plant; Worcester, Edward F. Smith and William J. Mc-Mahon; Bridgepon, C. P. Lane, Jr; Providence, Benjamin P. Moulton, and New Haven, Edward J. Dugan.

Kansas City, Mo., June 25,—Twenty players, including practically all of the out-of-town entries, defaulted their matches yesterday at the opening of play in the Great Plains tennis tournament for women. War activities kept many of the stars of former tournaments sway.

Miss Charlotte Byram, of Atchison, Kan, was the only of-of-town entry to play yesterday. She lost to Miss Hor-tense Miller, of Kansas City, 6-4, 6-9.

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AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY AT PHILMONT POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT AUTÚMN

Business Pressure Prevents Many of Contestants, From Entering—Fall Event Will Be One Day, 36-Hole Medal Competition-Exact Date Not Set

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

played so poorly in his career and out of the fourteen holes played Buxton won 9 and halved the others, Knight not winning a hole. The year before Buxton won the title at Huntingdon Valley, defeating Walter Reynolds by 9 and 8. Another curious championship was won by Horace H. Francine at the Country Club in 1913. At the end of the morning round he was 9 up on Hugh L. Willoughby, but the Country Club player carried the match to the thirty-axth—green before Francine was returned a winner.

The Course is a Newboll.

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Philmont has a good opening hole in the first, which is a dog leg, with the woods to the right and out of bounds to bother the player. The second, which is a one shotter, presents no troubles. The third is a good two-shotter, with the drive over a brook to catch a tonped ball or slice and the hillside to trap a pull. The fourth is another one-shotter, with the same brook to carry and a sloping green tomorrow, whether the hole will be easy or hard. The drive over the fifth must carry the brook and to the right is out of bounds.

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Just in front of the sixth green is a brook and just back of the green is the boundary. The seventh is the of the eighteen holes.

Simon Garlic shot a 77 there in the bunker to be carried for the second that the end of the eighteen holes. ples must be carried on the second, while the longer drives open up the hele for the second. Then comes another three-shotter, with an elevated green.

The tenth and eleventh are the work the carried on the second are placed on the second. The triumvirate at Philmont seem to be Elis Gimbel, Henry Strouse and Garile. The first named has been the only president Philmont has been chairman

ROBERT LESLIE. president of the Philadelphia Association, announced this morning that the amateur championship match scheduled for tomorrow morning at Philmont had been called off until next fall. The date for the event has not been definitely set, but it has been decided that it will be a one-day, 36-hole, medal event, and it will be played for patriotic purposes.

The tournament was postponed because of the pressure of business, many of those who were to have played having found they could not enter.

Last year Cameron B. Buxton beat Fred Knight in one of the strangest finals ever staged in this city. It was played at Whitemarsh and at the end of the morning round Knight, with a 73, was two up on Buxton, with a 74. In the afternoon Buxton made a runaway match and won by 7 to 5. Knight never played so poorly in his career and out of the fourteen holes played Buxton won a and halved the others. Knight not win-follow:

The professional record of 71 is held jointly by Charles Hoffner, the Phil-

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AMATEUR NOTES

SEMINOLE A. A., through the excel-lent hurling of C. Guire, defeated the or call Poplar 6521 between 7 and 8 p. m

Fairbill Professionals, a local traveling team, has June 29 and July 26 open for first-class clubs having home grounds and offering a suitable attraction. J. P. McDermott, man-ager, 2735 North Orkney street, or call Kensington 6359.

Germantown A. A. would like to hear from all first-class traveling teams for June 20 and for the whole month of July. Frank J. Farrell, manager, 5414 Lena street.

Brooklyn F. C., a first-class traveling team, has July 4 (a. m. and c. m.) and July 13 open for clubs having home grounds and paying a reasonable guarantee. D. Mc-Carthy, manager 4211 Haverford avenue, or phone West 6420 after 6 p. m.

Darby Professionals has June 20 and July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) open for first-class semiprofessional teams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. E. H. Smith, manager, 106 South Sixth street, Darby, or phone Darby 727 after 8:30 p. m. St. Stephen's, a first-class traveling team, has June 29, July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) and all of August open for teams of that class having grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. Would like to hear from such teams as Overbrook, St. Monica, Frank-Starters

Germantown Travelers, that gave th

ciermantown Travelers, that gave the Elmer Club, of New Jersey, its first defeat last Saturday, has July 4, 13 and Saturday and Sunday games fluring the latter part of the season for first-class home teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware offering a reasonable guarantee. George Wilkinson, manager. 5041 Wade street, or phone Manhelm 3608 after 6:30

Mantua B. C., a fifteen and sixteen year old team, has July 13 and all of August open for teams of that class that are willing to travel for half expenses for ten players. Charles Jackson, manager, 725 North Thirty-fifth street.

Penn City, a fully uniformed fifteen and sixteen year old team, has July R. 20, 27. August 3, 10, 24 and 31 open, and would like to hear from any teams of that chas having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. Charles Fisher, man-

Philmore A. A. has June 29 and July 4 open and would like to hear from teams of that class having home grounds and paying a suitable guarantee. Edwin Leech, manager, 2747 North Front street.

White Elephants, a first-class home team has July 4 (a. m. and p. m.) open for any first-class traveling team wishing to fill in this date. B. L. New, manager, 2013 Island

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