A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

LAND CHICK EVANS'S COMMENT ON GOLF-BASEBALL AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

LOUIS DUE FOR LONG, **HOT SPELL WITH RAJAH** MANAGER OF BROWNS

Giant-Cub-Card Backstop Will Try His Hand at Major League Piloting Once Again-Has Had Turbulent Baseball Career

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger.

AH" BRESNAHAN is back again in that dear old St. Looie to the ie of his former triumphs. The former Giant-Card-Cub has been d to appear in the town which handed him the tinware and remanagerial duties with a big league club. He is not with the this time, but with the lowly Browns. Owner Phil Ball slipped job yesterday, and it did not take much to pry "Rajah" loose from all club in Toledo, which is staggering along with more or less sucthe new manager is expected to get on the job at once.

s. Starting out with Baltimore in the dark ages, he soon convinced shifted to third base. He did very well in that position for a time. I the catcher's job attracted him and he donned the mask and mitt. alternated behind the hat and at third which showed that he was

In 1901 John McGraw took a flock of Baltimoreans with him to the hal League and Rajah was with the bunch. He was the star backstop the Joints and soon was famous throughout the country. He was the to wear the shinguards which now are in the regulation make-up of big league catchers. Bresnahan was allowed to drift to St. Loole in and he continued to play good baseball. He managed the club in 1912 1913 and was made the victim of a terrible revenge, or something

bumiliate Rajah as much as possible; so, it is said, out of pure spite she was knocked off his pins. He felt sad and morose, but the sadness and seness did not affect his business sagacity. He got on the job, sold elf to the Chicago Cubs and profited greatly thereby. It is said he fived \$10,000 for himself and a salary equal to that amount. The deal a big laugh in baseball circles, for Mrs. Britton discovered too late set she had parted with an asset who could have brought a big figure

Rajah Easily Defeated Mrs. Britton

MAJAH went to work for the Cubs and devoted some of his spare time in suing Mrs. Britton for some back salary. Some sort of a settlement made and the catcher did not get the worst of it.

But Ralah was not satisfied with being a plain, ordinary catcher. He ted to be the big noise and laid his plans accordingly. Hank O'Day, old National League umpire, was manager of the Cubs and was not getby as well as he should. It was easy for Bresnahan to succeed him in 1915 the job was his. He lasted only one year, however, for the changed hands, the Federal war was over and Joe Tinker was handed reins by Charley Weeghman.

Bresnahan went back to the old homestead in Ohio and soon acquired dling interest in the Toledo ball club in the American Association. He d for a time in the outfield to save the salary of an athlete, but later d himself to his managerial duties. He broke into print this year he Vic Saler case, which he finally won.

Rajah is a good manager, knows baseball and can teach it if the players m seriously. He has had two shots at the job in the big leagues,

lut maybe he won't be glad to get back to St. Looie! Maybe he won't head off to convince the good citizens that the American League as it all over the Cards! Maybe there won't be some hot times in

New Baseball-Pass Pest Is Working Well This Year

E new Government law which requires the active members of the Loyal Order of Deadheads to deposit a war tax of one dime-ten cents. tenth part of a dollar-at the gate before entering the ball park is a orful thing for the U. S. A., but not quite so wonderful to the sports to determine how to act when approached by a charter member of L. O. of D. H.

Once upon a time the pass pest would rush into the office, demand a to for the game, grab it from our hand and rush out again to show ley, the barber, or Mike Gannon, the thirst artist, what good lil' of he and the sports editor are. It is different now, and in order to ate, here is an actual case:

It was a summer day, with heat and everything, and the sports editor discovered in his office. Sports editors, you know, sometimes are ed in newspaper offices. A real, union, dyed-in-the-wool deadhead walks does not rush in, just walks- and after sparring for an opening says: Bay, gimme a pass to th' ball game, will yuh?"

He gets it, but does not depart. He shifts from one foot to the other, nervously, pulls himself together and, looking the sports editor might in the eye, says in a clear, firm voice:

"I say, old top, where's the dime that goes with this here pass?" What would YOU do if you were the sports editor?

T MORAN and his Phils will leave the home lot tomorrow morning for New York, where they will play four games. After that Boston will ctain them two days, and then comes the western trip. The Phils will return to Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets until July 22, when they the Athletics in a benefit game for the family of the late William G.

Fulton and Jack Dempsey Run Up Against Another Snag Fulton-Dempsey thing is "on agin" and "off agin." After being ed out of Danbury, Conn., it was planned to stage the mill in Balon July 13, and the promoters even went so far as to announce it Shibe Park Tuesday night. The authorities in the Monumental City, ever, had different ideas and decided that after June 29 there would boxing in their fair city until after the duration of the war. Thus crucial" heavyweight scrap of the year has been wrecked again and di-trained athletes are spoiling for a fight some place.

urious Fredward is a very unfortunate guy. Every time he has a to pick up some big money something happens and the pugnacious rer is left out in the cold. He was anxious to meet Willard for the nd at least one-half dozen matches were arranged in the last three Nothing ever came of it, however, and Fulton received nothing but

This match with Dempsey would have been a good one, for Jack has to the front in his division and looks like a regular battler. Many figured he could knock the daylights out of Fredward and wipe the list of heavyweight contenders. The bout also would have ed who was entitled to wear the heavyweight championship crown, lard has retired for good and a successor must be discovered in a time. There MUST be a heavyweight champion, no matter who it is. Where will the bout be held? It's a cinch that some promoter will a bid for the fight, for it is too good a drawing card to overlook. Hinkel, the millionaire Cleveland promoter, has a place to stage it thers throughout the country soon will put in their bids. Perhaps ia might step in and try to land the match.

Pearce Is Playing Good Ball at Second Base

rk of Harry Pearce, the local boy, at second base has been highly ng to Pat Moran, and the chances are that he will be kept on mer. His fielding is high class, and every day he manages a hit or two. He has driven in three runs in the last three games rday sent over the winning tally with his terriffic single to left. in more double plays than McGaffigan and follows the ball more In fact, he has been playing so well that Pat Moran kept him me yesterday after McGaffigan reported for duty. Mac is on a from Camp Merrit and probably will stay with the team another

Phils have been winning regularly this week, even if poor old to the victim. Many victories are needed, however, as Pat Moran his team over to New York tomorrow to play a series with the The Phils have defeated New York but once this year.

is on Passon's hit. However, the run was



BIG CROWD SEES SHIBE PARK BOUTS

Overseas Tobacco Fund Gets a Boost by Navy Show

PLENTY OF ACTION

More than 5000 enlisted men and civilians and hundreds of women contributed to the Philadelphia Navy Yard employes' overseas tobacco fund and the Pennsylvania Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society at Shibe Park last night. As a reward they witnessed fourteen boxing contests, a battle royal between nine negroes and a pantomime on boxing by Eddie Mack. The boxing bouts were real contests. There were no exhibitions.
All the competitors, with but a few exceptions, were men in the employ of the Government at League Island. They were expected to deliver the goods; and they did. The bouts were conducted

fill gang machinists outside secon, in two rounds.

Joe Fisher, 1' S S. Carolina, outboxed

Young Jack Toland, Naval Reserves, Joe and Battling Murray boxed a

Big Jack Thompson, representing the public works department, outboxed Battling Koplan and Jack Taylor, of the accounting department, in the same ring.

Johnny Kelly and Hughey O'Brien riveters, boxed a draw, while Charley Thomas, U. S. N., beat Phil Block, al-lowance draftsmen department.

Joe Phillips and Jimmy Coster, of public works, boxed a draw; Muckle Reilly beat Indian Russell; Lew Tendler outboxed Tommy Carey; Joe Mendell, a rigger's helper, beat Jimmie Tierney; Leo Vincent outboxed Eddle Morgan. and Patsy Wallace beat Neil McCue. Music was furnished by the commandant's band, and Frank O'Brien, Harry Wigmore, Lew Grimson, Bobby Gunnis. Bobby Calhoun, Herman Hinden and William H. Rocap officiated as referees.

CHANCE FOR SOCCER CLUBS

Industrial League Franchises Will

ndustrial plants are eligible to join. It s already assured that Standard Roller, winner of the championship last season, will become members again, as well as the Herman H. Hohfeld team, which finished the season in such a blaze of glory when they won the Hohlfeld Chal-lenge Cup for the first time in the his-tory of the club.

Boxing Promoters to Test Law Doxing Fromoters to Test Law

National Park, N. J., June 27.—A concoversy has arisen between Sydney Alartin, appointed Director of Public Safety
t the last meeting of Borough Council, and
oung men who hold boxing bouts every
aturday night to realize funds for the Red
ross. Martin claims the bouts are illegal
nd should not be held.

Four three-round bouts are acheduled for
ext Saturday night and the promoters
laim they have legal advice that as long
a there are no decisions and no prizes and
the men are not paid, they are not violating
ny law and they will be held.

All-Star Show at Service Club-All-Star Show at Service Little
A great all-star boxing show and amoker has been arranged for enlisted men in the army, navy and marine corps, to be held at the United Service Club, 207 South Twenty-second street. Leading boxers who are enlisted in the service will compete, and the usual real fighting that takes place at this club each week is sure to result. Smokers will be provided for all. The bouts will be held on the roof garden of the clubhouse.

Fulton to Box Burns Vancouver, B. C., June 27.—Fred Fultor and Tommy Burns, heavyweights, will mee in a four-round bout here July 1. Burns ene-time heavyweight champion is now berporal in the Canadian army and ha harge of physical training of troops here.

Jake Beckley Dead to baseball fans throughout the co-"Old Eagle Eye." died here he being given as the cause. Be-

bas built seven of these at Riverton. Beautiful Undulating Course Of the eighteen holes, eleven are on the new addition to the links, and the old nine-hole course makes up the other seven. While the old holes as changed by Ross are good, they are not in the same class with the new holes. There is a big grove of trees that divides the two sections of the ground owned by Riverton. The first of the new holes is the third, and the drive is through a clearing in these woods. It is more than a dog-leg hole, for it is built at right angles. A long, straight drive takes the long, straight drive takes the long, straight drive takes the long. Twenty-two in War Service Twenty-two in War Service Twenty-two in War Service FOLLOW THROUGH A FINE ASSET, BUT WASTED IF YOU

Chick Evans Advises Players to Make Good Shots Habit, for They Are More Likely to Follow in Hard Match

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

ALMOST every day of my life just feet after the ball is hit, combined with the forward press, is a wonder-working arrangement and worth careful trial extra hour of daylight. To go out from There is another thing, too, that I have the hot, close city, noisy, restless and nerve-racking, to the cool, green peace and quiet of the country, is a heavenly and quiet of the country, is a heavenly absolutely nothing unless you hit the experience at the end of a hard day. Talk about pick-me-ups, there is no tonic in the world equal to the late midsummer afternoon found on the quiet links. To forget for a blissful moment the trouble of the world and to give one's mind to the little details of a golf problem rests both body and soul.

ssure you that letting the clubhead fol-ow along the imaginary line for a few duce them at the proper moments.

I wonder if you ever have the feel-ing when you are just playing around

and happen to hit a very good shot that you are really sorry that it is so good because it was not made in an important were expected to deliver the goods; and they did. The bouls were conducted under Government rules, four rounds of two minutes each, and all clinching was tabooed. As a result the spectators witnessed plenty of action and several decisive results.

Freddle Nitchey, of the belt repair gang in the machine shop, beat Dan Johnson, his shopmate, in two rounds. Bay Belmont and Frankie Murray, shopmates, boxed a draw, while Kid Wolfe, of the riveters, beat Eddie Dundee, Bull gang, machinists, outside sections of the word and the substitute of the substitute details of a golf problem rests both body and soul. Working out golf problems is an entertaining game in itself. One of the important things that I learned the other day! Often, indeed, have I had that feeling, and after a particularly good shot under such a condition I have frequently played condition. In fact, I am continually preaching it, for I consider it one of the whole game; but this, too, must be remembered, there but this, too, must be remembered, there and they cannot be saved. A man should is another very important thing, and always try to do his best, whether he is that is the proper degree of relaxation.

You must relax only enough to help

Try to let your good shots become a You must relax only enough to help Try to let your good shots become a your rhythm and to take away the tight- habit, then you are more likely to make ness that makes you try to do all the one in an important match. That is the work yourself instead of letting the club only way to save good shots. Practice take its fair share of the labor. I can them until they are at your fingers' ends.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

AN ALL-STAR boxing show and ran, of New Orleans, will be the contestants in the semifinal to the Chancy-Dundes tilt at Baltimore. Saturday night. The windup is scheduled to go fifteen rounds and the semi will go for ten rounds. 207 South Twenty-second street. listed men in the army, navy and the marine corps will be admitted free. The program will bring together the

pick of the boxers who are now serving their country and a large crowd is ex-pected. Smokes will be furnished free. drafted parture. and those desiring the best seats are warned to be at the Service Club as early as possible.

A rumor has it that one Jack Demp-sey-Fulton contest, which has been barred in Baltimore, will be staged in The annual meeting of the industrial Soccer League will be held tonight at the Inquirer Building. At this meeting election of officers, together with the awarding of franchises for next season, will be the principal items on the agenda. See retary Thomas. few local promoters in partnership with him. The contest will probably be held at the Philadelphia National League Ball Park on July 4. Shibe Park could

The entire card for the opening show at the continuous of July 4, has been arranged by Jack Hanlon, the matchmaker of the club. The final bout will show the lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, in action against Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds. In the semifications of Hazleton. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds. In the semifications of Hazleton. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds. In the semification of the first of the continuous content of the con

Bobby Reynolds, the local lightweight, who a few years ago had battled all of the leading boxers in the country, including feather-weight champion, Johnny Kilbane, is probably in France by this time. Bobby was drafted some time agoand was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., until the time of his de-

It is said that Lew Tendler and Irish Patsy Cline, who put up one of the best fights that was winessed in this city, have been matched to box a return six-round contest, but this time the scene of the battle ground will be at Shibe Park. The contest is scheduled to be held on the night of July 13.

Jack Weinstein again is on the warpath. He states that of all the challenges thrown at Gussie Lewis to do battle with Eddie O'Keefe. Johnny Burns. Lewis's manager. has come through with an offer for the fight.

BIWEEKLY FOOTBALL

Yale, Princeton and Harvard May Arrange Such a Schedule

The entire eard for the opening show at Wildwood, which takes place on the after thorn of July 4, has been arranged by Jack Hanlen, the matchmaker of the club. The final bout will show the lightweight champion, Benny Lecutard, in action against Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds. In the semifinal Dick Stock, a Cleveland lightweight, opposes Freddy Reese, of New York. In the other houts Otto O'Keefe, of Allentown meets Steve Morris, of this city; Max Will Hamson opposes Bobby Burna, both local soys, and the opening bout also shows two local fighters in action, Johnny Tyman and Tommy Burke.

Bobby Doyle, the New York bantam, under the management of Joe Christians, would like to be matched to box Joe Tuber, Harranger Such a Schedule on the Story of the Morgan, the Will be obe.

Jack Russo, the local lightweight, has started training for his two contests. On July 4 he will be seen in action at Pennsgrove against an opponent that will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be seen in action at Pennsgrove against an opponent that will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be dished the opining for his two contests. On July 4 he will be seen in action at Pennsgrove against an opponent that will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days, and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days and July 4 he will be obtained for him in a few days and July 4 he will be obtained for him in

Boxing at the Gayety Boxing at the Cayety

Young Danny Buck came into possession
of a diamond ring at the Gayety Theatre
last night when he won the final hout of
the 105-nound class from Bale White in
four fast rounds. For a new batch of the
same weight. Frankie Morray and K. O.
Hearn started the proceedings. The former
won easily, as Hearn injured his wrist in
the second session and was badly handicapped. Three bults were decided in the
110-pound class. The match between Young
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Robertson Not to Report

Manager Coffey Add Strength to Line-Up

HAVE GAME WITH CURTIS

St. Columba's entrance into the baseball field has thus far been a great success. The followers, after a championship year in the basketball cage, were clamoring for a team to continue and uphold the name of their club on the dlamond, so Jimmy Coffey was appointed to handle the affairs of the nine.

He has secured Deltrick, Dunleavy and Becker from the supply department at the navy yard, and Kilroy from the Fourth Naval nine. With these stars he has Pease and Burkey, formerly of Blabon : Waller, of Fern Rock, and O'Neill, of Keen Kutter.

The Saints got a late start and were further handleapped by losing their home grounds, after having several games scheduled. Despite this loss they set out winning the first few games, but did not show their true worth until CORONER KNIGHT, IN ROLE Saturday, when they defeated the strong OF PITCHER, A COMEBACK Ryan A. C. by the score of Twenty hits was the total off the de-livery of Harper, the former schoolboy star. Deitrick, Dunleavy and Waller all had solid whacks that went for extra bases. The former, by the way, is con-aggregation captained by Chief Deputy

has perfect control.

Games have been scheduled with Curtiss C. C. and Penn A. C., while arrangements are under way for a game with Hancock A. A., old rivals and run-

Ship League Stands Pay The appeal of Frank Miller, of the Chester ship team, of the Delaware River League, to secure another player

to take the place of Ayau, who was drafted, has met defeat. The managers insisted that such a loophole for jockey-ing of players would lead to serious trouble and agreed to stand by the date fixed for signing players on June 10.

President Sampson says that as this was the first season of the league many was the first season of the league many things have been overlooked and viola-tions and infractions of rules have not been punished as they should. The Delbeen punished as they should. The aware Shipbuilders' League is no aware Shipbuilders' League is not or-ganized to play baseball alone, and the players receive no concessions not granted to other workmen. Sampson claims that the other leagues to be or-ganized later, football, soccer, basketball and bowling, will be more strict.

New Manufacturers' Dates

lieb follows:

Owing to the admission of U. G. I. in the Manufacturers' League, another change in the playing schedule has been necessary, as Becker, Smith & Page and U.G. I. both use the same field at Broad and Bigler streets. The revised sched-ule issued by Secretary Edward Gott-

June 29-1 at 8, 2 at 8, 5 at 4, 6 at 7. July 6-7 at 2, 4 at 1, 8 at 6, 5 at 8. July 13-6 at 1, 8 at 8, 2 at 5, 7 at 4 (2 ames).
July 20—4 at 2. S at 1. T at 5. S at 6.
July 27—5 at 1. S at 2. 4 at 6. S at 7.
August 3—6 at 2. S at 4 (2 games). S at 5. 1 at 7.

August 10—1 at 2. 8 at 4. 6 at 5. 8 at 7.

August 17—8 at 1. 8 at 2. 4 at 5. 7 at 6.

August 24—2 at 7. 1 at 4. 6 at 5. 5 at 6.

August 28—1 at 6. 3 at 8. 5 at 2. 4 at 7.

September 7—1 at 5. 2 at 4. 5 at 7. 6 at 8.

Beptember 14—8 at 2. 4 at 6. 1 at 7.

Beptember 21—7 at 1. 5 at 8. 8 at 8. ember 21-T at 1. 5 at 8. 8 at 6. Beptember 21—7 at 1. 5 at 5. 5 at 6. 6 at 5. 6 at 6. 6 at 7. 6

Boyertown, 9; National Rubber, 6 Boyertown, Pa., June 27.—Boyertown de feated National Rubber, of Potstown, here yesterday by 9 to 6. Miller's home run is the seventh with two on was the his feature. NATIONAL RUBBER BOYERTOWN Totals... 6 7 24 7 8 Totals.. 9 13 27 14 3 National Rubber. 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Soyertown..... 0 5 0 0 0 1 8 0 x 0

Corsy to Captain Tennis Team

RIVERTON HAS A COURSE THAT SHOULD SERVE AS REAL LINKS STANDARD

Some of the Finest Two-Shot Holes in Country and Splendid Undulating Greens Features of Links. Twenty-two Members in Service

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THOSE Philadelphia golfers who have not had the pleasure of playing over the new eighteen-hole course of the Riverton Country Club have missed one of the very best courses in the Philadelphia district and a links that a few years from now will compare favorably with any inland golf course in this country. It is a course that every member of a greens committee should see, for Riverton has greens and traps and holes that are models.

It is the work of Donald Ross, the best of our American course architects. Donald gets \$100 a day for his services, but he is worth every cent of ht. Clarence H. Geist got him to trap the Seaview course, and if you have played over it within the last six months you will begin to appreciate just what a first-class architect can do.

Where Riverton Was Wise

him to the letter.

The basis of any golf course is the two-shotter. This type of hole is the sinew and backbone of any links. The three-shotter one of these days will go out of existence, as has the old guttee ball. The one-shotter is of course, nec-with the second shot, no matter how essary, but the chief objection to most three-shot holes is that you can dub at can be done to the hole, the felling of least one of the three strokes and yet be the tree or the shifting of the green.

The two-shot hole of the Ross

The distances on each and every hole home. The two-shot hole of the Ross type demands two perfect shots and he has built seven of these at Riverton.

The distances on each and every hole are excellent, and here is the card, with the yardage and par:

angles. A long, straight drive takes the ball into the fairway. Unless the player can get away with a sliced ball that just some branch of the service, and of these,

poor shot will not do, and, as with all ing as a corporal with one of the Cana-these two-shotters at Riverton, there dian companies.

Where Riverton Was Wise

The plaint of most course architects is that the clubs will not follow their any other club in this section of the blueprints. Riverton is the exception.
Ross told them how to build the greens, the traps and the tees, and they obeyed such that it takes careful putting to him to the letter.

country. Every green meets the ball. They are large and the undulations are the traps and the tees, and they obeyed such that it takes careful putting to get results. None of them is a freak

Twenty-two in War Service

clears the edge of the woods he has a two are women. There are a major, two long brassy to the green. The green is or three captains, a number of lieutenlong brassy to the green. The green is or three captains, a number of lieuten-well guarded for poor seconds.

The second two-shotter is the sixth. The drive is from an elevated tee, and the green is just inside the woods. One the green is just inside the woods. One three captains, a number of lieuten-well and some privates. The club has the honor of having the first professional to enlist from the Philadelphia district.

NOTES FROM THE ALLEYS

The Duck Pin League had an upset when treatm cleaned up its second series with ne White Elephants and moved into first lace. One of the best scores was rolled Pierson in the third game, when he toased

Germaniown nosed out the Irving team by 21 pins in their series. Heller, of the Sub-urban League, saw the wee, small ones falling to his fancy when he tallied more than a century in each game.

"Little" Knox propelled the pill in great hape. He started with 101, then rolled 90, increased it to 107 in the third and the final toppied an even 100, Jones, of he same team, was gloss second to Knox in the final toppied an the same team, was a with 113, 114 and 116.

Heiler's score of 464 pins for the night

bases. The former, by the way, is continuing the great work that he displayed in the enge and which made him so popular throughout basketball circles.

In Kilroy, Coffey has a splendid little pitcher. He relieved Pease on Saturday and held the Ryan boys safe after the score had been tied, allowing but one hit. He also possesses a cool head and has perfect control.

Games have been scheduled with Curtiss C. C. and Penn A. C., while arrangements are under way for a game with Hancock A. A., old rivals and runwill take any of the many officers, as at present he is engaged in city and State

Costa's alleys will again be the scene of the Summer Bowling League tonight, and the West Philadelphia team will endeavor to reciprocate with the Apollo team for its three defeats last week.

Thursday and Friday evenings the two-man Quaker City championships will be rolled off on the Pitcaira Building alleys. Eleventh and Arch streets. This tournament has become very exciting, causing the lead-ers to roll off their entire twelve games.

Coroner Bill Knight, of the City Hall,

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Ste. Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

Point Breeze Motordrome TONIGHT 8:30 TONIGHT INTERNATIONAL 40-MILE BACE How to reach Track.—No. 6 on 16th strost Direct to Fark; all care east of 18th strost connect with Moyamonsing Arc. cars to Fark.

PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN
GAME AT 3:50 P. M.
Seate on Sale at Gimbels'
and Spaidings'

