STAR WOMEN GOLFERS WILL PLAY HERE FOR RED CROSS—TEE TALKS BY BILL AND CHICK EVANS

TY COBB READY TO QUIT BASEBALL IF GIVEN JOB AS ARMY ATHLETIC TUTOR

Sensational Slugger Makes Plans to Do Recreation Work for Boys "Over There" and Will Retire for Good When Appointment Comes

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TYRUS COBB, champion batter of the American League and one of the greatest players that ever sunk his spikes into the diamond, is ready to quit baseball right now if he can do something to help the boys "over there." The sensational Georgian is not worried over the pending "work-or-fight" ruling, nor does he care a hang about the threatened battle-royal over the ownership of Scott Perry, which may sever diplomatic relations between the big leagues. He has an idea that he can help the boys who are fighting on foreign soil and will see what can be done when he arrives in Washington today.

Cobb aired his views at Shibe Park yesterday before the game was called. "Have you made any plans to conform with the Crowder order if the ball players are ordered to go to work?" I asked him.

"I have given the matter serious thought," he replied, "but the Crowder order has nothing to do with it. Since the season opened I have wanted to do something in the service, and if I get the position I am looking for I will quit the game on the spot.

"I am not in the draft, having a wife and three children who are dependent on me for support. I am not seeking to evade military duty nor will I join a shipyard or steel mill. That work is all right and the boys are helping their country by turning out the needed ships to transport troops, food and supplies. But they are over here, and I want to get 'over there.'

"As I said, I want a certain kind of work because I believe I am best fitted for it, and if I get it I am willing to give the next three or four or five years of my life in assisting my country."

"But what will happen to your baseball career in a case like that?" we ventured. "Do you believe you will be able to play the game up to your old standard after that long layoff?"

"When I quit I'll quit for good," replied Cobb quickly.

Cobb Eager to Take Up Physical Training Work

"NOW get me right on this," continued Ty. "Don't think for a minute that I am trying to force myself into a certain place and if I fail to land it I'll call everything off. That is not my intention. I want to serve my Government and will do so to the best of my ability when I am called. This war is a big thing and calls for many sacrifices on the part of the American people, and I am there to do my share.

"Let's discuss my case. I am a ball player, adopted the game as a means of livelihood and have been at it since 1904, when I joined the Anniston club in the Southeastern League. For fourteen years I have studied baseball and know the game. In other words, I have specialized in sport and am well informed in other branches.

"I believe the United States officials are trying to place the men where they are best fitted and able to help in this great crisis instead of retarding it. Now I am a very poor soldier. I know nothing of the science of warfare and it would take me a long time to learn. I am not afraid to be a soldier and shoulder a musket, and will go willingly if I am called. But I want to make it clear that I am better fitted for another branch of the service.

"In each division there is an athletic instructor, who has charge of the recreation work. This is not a camouflage position, but a regular job in the United States army, and one which requires a great deal of time and labor. I would like to get in that branch of the service and I know I could help the boys considerably. I am well versed in recreation work and know I could accomplish results if given an opportunity.

"Athletic instructors are being appointed every day and I believe there is a chance for me. I am a better athletic instructor than a soldier, and if I am given an appointment I will quit baseball for good.

"That is the only plan I have in mind and will go through with it regardless of the work-or-fight decision."

Connie Mack Insists He Will Fight for Scott Perry

IN THE meantime the Scott Perry case is occupying the center of the baseball stage. There were no new developments yesterday, both sides evidently resting up for the decisive battle which will be fought in the near future. President Tener has had his say and Ban Johnson also has aired his views. Each side believes it has scored a victory, and that is the official standing at this writing.

Connie Mack, however, still is in a combative mood, insists he is in the fight to the bitter end and will not back water for any one.

"No matter what happens," said Connie, "I will keep up my fight for the services of Scott Perry. I know I am in the right and I won't back down. The Boston club can show one reason why he belongs there, while I can show ten reasons why he belongs to us. It's just a question of right or wrong, and I am in the right.

"There is some talk of the national agreement and upholding the decisions of the National Commission. I want to say that if a supreme body in baseball gives an unjust decision I will not stand for it if there is a way to have it rectified. In fact, I don't want to be a party to an agreement like that. I am just as anxious to have baseball continue as any one, but I can't stand for a deal like the one handed me. If there is a baseball war because of the Perry decision, let it come.

"I have taken lots of punishment in the last four years and I am ready to take some more in defending my principles. I am confident I will win when the case comes up for trial."

First All-Star Boxing Show Was Held Here

JOHNNY BURNS and Jim Feeney, boxing bosses of Kensington Pa., and other points north, paid a social call to the sports department this morning to put on their imimitable act and incidentally edge in a few well-placed boosts for their next attraction, Gussie Lewis and Eddie O'Keefe, which will be fought for the championship of something tomorrow night. For some reason or other Feeney was quiet, but Mr. Burns took the floor and held it until his voice cracked.

"There are two big boxing events scheduled for the Philadelphia fans," said Johnny brazenly, after a half hour's workout. "The Lewis-O'Keefe scrap at the Cambria and that wonderful all-star show at Shibe Park next Tuesday night. But speaking of all-star shows, do you know how they originated?

"It was about twenty-five years ago and I remember it well. We had been putting on shows in this city, but the attendance was not anything to brag of. The promoters had a harder time then than now in getting up good cards, for the talent was not so numerous. One night a promoter named Joe McCarthy was up against it for a show that would attract attention and was about to give it up as a bad job when a friend said: 'Why don't you put on five good bouts and get the best boys in Philadelphia to appear? Pay them their regular money, boost the prices and see what happens. It's a gamble any way you look at it, so why not take a chance?'

"McCarthy arranged the card and it was something that no one ever dreamed of. He had all of the leading boxers of that period—Paddy Donovan, Joe Golden, Billy Bachman, Tim Callahan, Elwood McCloskey, Billy Whistler, Freddy Snyder and others. He held the show in the armory at Broad and Callowhill streets, and Broad street was black with people when the doors opened. Never before was there such a crowd. The seats were quickly sold and at the end spectators were purchasing soap boxes at $2 each to stand on in the rear of the hall.

"It was a great show and attracted as much notice as the all-star card on July 16. I expect to see another record crowd next Tuesday, and it's a good thing there will be enough seats to take care of the spectators."

Further Information Regarding Jim Curry

THE telephone butted in on Johnny's address at this juncture and the Kensington impresario fled. But not the person on the other end of the wire.

"Say, this is a guy who wants a square deal," said the voice. "I read in the papers that Jim Curry, who played with Detroit and won the game Tuesday, was taken out of a shipyard. That isn't true, and I want you to contradict it."

"Who is this speaking?" we mildly inquired.

"This is Mr. Ferley—Mr. H. R. Ferley, manager of the Atlantic City Railway baseball nine," was the reply. "Jim Curry played with the Atlantic City Railway nine until we loaned him to Hughey Jennings. Get that? We LOANED him to Detroit for a few days. He is our regular second baseman and you should put it in the paper. We need a boost for our nine and it will help us lots.

"Jim played with us two years and every one should know it. That's why I am calling you up. He is a local boy and works at the Chestnut street ferry at Pier 8. He deserves a boost and the Atlantic City Railway baseball nine needs a boost, because it will help us both. Will you give us a boost or something?"

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

GOLFERS ADVISED TO TAKE STOCK

Chick Evans Declares They Should Learn of Their Equipment and Shots

GIVES CORRECTION TIP

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

This is the season in the golfer's year when he ought to stop and take stock of himself, his equipment and his methods of play.

Every golfer usually opens the season with his mind made up to play golf according to the rules which experience has shown to be right. Usually his will power begins to sag and he starts to acquire golfing mannerisms along about the second or third month of play, which, unless caught young, will be fixed habits and prevent him from ever becoming a first-class golfer. I suggest that every player look over his game carefully and do it this week.

Begin with your club. See if you are using a club which doesn't fit your physique. Many a player's game is spoiled by having a club too long or too short or one which is improperly weighted. These may look like small things to a beginner, but they loom larger in the eyes of an experienced golfer. The old-timer knows if a club is too short the ball is frequently topped, or if the player bends too much in order to compensate for a short club the accuracy and control of his swing is impaired.

Look to your grip. Whether you have chosen the interlocking, the double V, the plain finger grip, make sure that you are doing it properly. These grips are all good if used rightly. Notice your stance and see if you have acquired any little mannerisms which make it hard for you to make a good drive from the tee. You may be unconsciously swinging your club as you would a baseball bat and that never can be good golf.

Watch yourself when you play next and see if you are tensing your muscles, rather than playing each stroke with what I may call relaxed firmness. The player who knots his muscles up, as over a great muscular effort, cannot be a great golf player. Notice too whether or not you are letting your clubhead do the work it is designed to do instead of your "forcing." And don't forget that solitary practice is a far better way to improve one's game than constant playing in competition. In competition you unconsciously are trying for a low score rather than correct golf form. Whereas, if you will practice alone at regular intervals and let correct golf form become a habit you will wind up the season a much better player and you will get more real joy out of golf.

Questions and Answers

What kind of practice in golf do you regard as the most valuable?

Answer Solitary practice is best. You should also give most of your time to the short game. More practice should be given to the iron clubs than wooden.

Gayety Boxing Results

The results of the amateur bouts held at the Gayety Theatre last night follow:

105-pound class—Battling Spinach trounced Bobby Daniels in three rounds; Frankie Murray won from Freddie Murray in three rounds; Young Rocky Kansas trimmed K. O. Gayety in three rounds; Jim Scanlan beat K. O. Toughey in three rounds.

110-pound class—K. O. Beebe outpointed Bobby Wallace in three rounds; James Magento knocked out Battling Shinn in two rounds.

122-pound class—Young Charley Smith was the winner over Young Terry Mitchell in three rounds.

Saturday Games Wanted

The Quartermaster's team of the U. S. M. C. would like to arrange games with all strictly first-class teams in or out of the city offering a fair inducement. Saturday, July 13, is an open date. Address Captain Charles G. Moser, 6225 Woodstock street.

O'Hagen Had Great Way to Nab Player on Base

When John (Shano) Collins, of the White Sox, was in the Connecticut State League, playing with Springfield, Waterbury had Harry O'Hagen on first and Collins vouches for the truth of this story on Harry.

It seems that for more than two seasons O'Hagen had amazing success trapping a runner off first when the game was unusually close.

If Waterbury simply had to get that runner O'Hagen would never fail. It got to be almost a superstition among players. The real reason came out finally, but not before O'Hagen had aided his team on innumerable occasions.

He carried at hat pin and would insert it in his glove. Then he'd signal and the pitcher would throw the ball over to him. Harry would jab at the runner with his glove. The pin would stick him slightly and he'd jump off the sack in surprise. Harry would tag him again and the umpire would call him out. After the truth leaked out they hung the name "Hatpin Harry" on O'Hagen.

EIGHT PROMINENT GOLF STARS WILL PLAY HERE AUG. 10 FOR RED CROSS

Mrs. Barlow, the Misses Mildred Caverly, Alexa Stirling, Elaine Rosenthal and Max Marston, Bobby Jones, Norman Maxwell and Perry Adair Participants

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

EIGHT of the most prominent women and men golfers in the country will play over one of the local courses on Saturday, August 10, and while the match is scheduled for the Philadelphia Cricket Club, it may be transferred to the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. The participants will be Miss Alexa Stirling, national champion; Miss Mildred Caverly, national runner-up and local champion; Miss Elaine Rosenthal, the former western champion; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, twice a national runner-up and six times the local champion; Max Marston, former national semifinalist; Norman H. Maxwell, former North and South champion; Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, the two sensational youngsters from Atlanta.

Mixed Foursomes

They will play in mixed foursomes, and the tentative pairing is as follows: Miss Stirling and Bobby Jones vs. Miss Caverly and Norman Maxwell, and Mrs. Barlow and Max Marston vs. Miss Rosenthal and Perry Adair.

Whitemarsh Valley has promoted two Red Cross matches, and it was the first club in this city to hold exhibition matches for the big war charity. The club has not asked for the big event, but two of the players have asked that the match be transferred there.

All eight players have golfed in this city on more than one occasion. Miss Stirling and Miss Rosenthal have played in at least two of the Berthellyn matches at Huntingdon Valley, and Miss Stirling was the victor there a few years ago, defeating Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck in the final. Miss Rosenthal was the medalist there last fall. None of the visitors has ever played the Cricket or Whitemarsh Valley courses.

Wonderful Bobby Jones

Every one who saw the national championships at Merion in 1916 will remember young Jones and Adair. At that time Bobby was fourteen and Perry seventeen. Adair set out in his second match, being beaten by Clarke Corkran. Bobby first met Eben M. Byers, a former national champion, and took him into camp by 3 up and 1 to play. Then he defeated Frank Dyer, at that time the Pennsylvania champion, by the margin of 4 up and 2 to play. Bob Gardner eliminated the youth in the third round after a very stubborn match. Both boys have played sensational golf and have beaten or given hard matches to such stars as Chick Evans, Bob Gardner, John G. Anderson, Eben Byers, and others who are well known.

Miss Stirling and Miss Caverly played what is generally considered the best women's match ever contested in the final of the women's championship two years ago. The match ended on the seventeenth green in Miss Stirling's favor.

Here Is Their Schedule

Thirteen Red Cross golf matches have been scheduled for Miss Alexa Stirling, Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair. The first is listed for July 17 at the Montclair Golf Club, and the last thus far arranged is August 14 at the Shawnee Country Club. The schedule follows:

July 17, Montclair Golf Club; July 20, Wykagyl Country Club; July 21, Shennecossett Country Club, New London, Conn.; July 24, Springfield Country Club, Springfield, Mass.; July 27, Brae Burn Country Club, Boston; July 28, Wannamolsett Country Club, Providence; August 3, Bretton Woods Golf Club; August 4, Maplewood Golf Club, New Hampshire; August 7, Poland Spring Golf Club, Poland Spring, Me.; August 10, Philadelpaia Cricket Club, Philadelphia; August 11, Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J.; August 14, Shawnee Country Club.

Some of the gallery who were at Merion and Pine Valley last Saturday and Sunday watching Jerome D. Travers, Max Marston, Oswald Kirkby and John G. Anderson play commented rather plainly on the difference of the attitude of the members of the two clubs towards the players. It should be remembered that all four men are sacrificing their time to play in these matches for the Red Cross and that the only courteous way for the members of the club over which the match is played is not to play themselves. At Merion on Saturday scores of matches were started after the players left the first tee. At Pine Valley there was not a single match out on the links except the one in which the four experts were engaged.

Coming down to brass tacks, the success of these Red Cross matches depends largely upon the attitude of the club members. It is not much of a sacrifice for the members of the club to give up an afternoon's enjoyment, or rather substitute one form of pleasure for another. I wonder just how the four players, including one man who had four times been a national amateur and once an open champion, another who had been twice a national runner-up, a third who is the present metropolitan and New Jersey champion and the fourth who had been a national semifinalist and once a New Jersey champion, must have felt?

Courtesy Due Players

Philadelphia is particularly fortunate in having up to date not only these four fine players but in addition the present national amateur and open champion, a former open champion and the professional champion playing here, and the least the members of the club over whose course the match is played can do is to refrain from playing. We can get more ideas how to play shots correctly watching these experts than by going out in a social match, and to say the least it is not courteous to play golf when the Golf Association of Philadelphia is having the best experts in the country playing here. The gallery at Merion on either of the two big matches fell short of what it should have been, and the Merion members who played on either day owed it to their club if nothing else to join the gallery.

Max Marston and Jerry Travers will play against Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood, on Sunday, July 21 at the Flossmoor Country Club near Chicago for the American Red Cross. The club has already pledged $15,000 in advance and the receipts, it is expected, will be in excess of $20,000.

This Golfer Used Boat to Play Ball in Swamp

One would hardly have expected it in the staid town of Springfield, Mass., but that's where it happened.

A golfer balanced in a boat played his ball out of a stump and got away with the shot. The circumstances were these:

Jesse Linton, of Pawtucket, R. I., was playing in the Springfield Country Club's tournament and on the fourth hole, 135 yards long with an island green, Linton played a wayward shot and the ball came down on a stump in the swamp. The player and caddie entered the boat which patrols the pond and rowed to the spot where the ball was seen to disappear.

There it was in the tree stump, partly buried. Linton decided that the wood was yielding and that a smashing niblick shot might dislodge the ball along with a section of the stump. The boat was maneuvered into position, the stroke was made and the ball went flying through the bushes fringing the green and landed on the "carpet."

CONNIE SCOFFS AT BASEBALL WAR

Hints That Boston Braves Will Not Press Perry Case Further

A'S WON'T GIVE UP

Connie Mack has given out a statement which it is believed means that there will be no baseball war over the Perry case and that the Boston Braves, for the sake of harmony in baseball, will not press the claim for the Athletics' star pitcher. Predicting that important developments might occur in the Perry case, Mack said: Something might happen that will cause a postponement of the trial in Cleveland later in the month."

Mack has repeatedly said that the Athletics would fight the case out and that there would be no compromise, hence his statement, if it means anything, must mean that George Stallings and the Boston management have come to the conclusion that the best thing for themselves and for baseball is to let the matter drop, at least for the time being.

Regarding the stand taken by President Tener of the National League not to act with the National Commission on any matter involving the American League, Connie Mack said that this would make no difference to baseall and that the game would go on just the same.

While all of this baseball war talk is going on Scott Perry is pitching the most brilliant baseball of any hurler in the American League. Perry won his second victory over the Detroit club yesterday when he let them down with six scattered hits, five of which were rank scratches.

During the last six days, that is from July 4, Perry has won three games and lost one. In that time he has worked in thirty-four innings. Since the Athletics have been home from their last swing around the American League circuit Perry has won four games and lost one.

Swigler Hits Hard

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11—"Ad" Swigler, former star of the University of Pennsylvania, continued his winning career in the International League here yesterday when he pitched Newark to victory over Binghamton, 12 to 6.

BINGHAMTON	r	h	o	a	e	NEWARK	r	h	o	a	e
Z'rman,3g	0	1	2	3	1	Shay,2b	1	1	0	3	0
H'man,2g	1	1	2	4	1	Down's,3g	1	1	0	2	0
Riley,cf	1	2	0	0	0	Cather,lf	3	3	2	0	0
Kay,rf	2	3	0	0	0	Zinn,cf	2	2	4	0	1
Buckley,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Swigler,p	1	2	0	1	0
Fischer,c	1	2	7	0	0	Jacobs,rf	1	1	5	0	0
M'L'rry,1b	1	1	12	1	0	Fiedler,ss	1	1	1	2	0
Hanley,ss	0	2	1	4	2	Madden,c	2	3	6	0	0
Hooper,lf	0	0	0	1	1	Rommel,1g	0	0	8	0	1
Frock,p	0	0	0	2	0						
Higgins,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	6	12	24	15	5	Totals	12	14	27	8	2

PATSY CLINE IS HERE TO FINISH TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH TENDLER

Frankie Callahan and Soldier Bartfield Also Arrive to Complete Work at Reddy Wigmore's Camp. Terry McGovern Lauds Chaney

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

THE Pollock-McKetrick combine has led the stars of their fistic stable to Philadelphia. This brace of fight promoters has under its wing some high-class talent and then some that is not high-class. But there is no denying they look after the interests of at least three good boys and these good ones will exhibit at the all-star show at Shibe Park Tuesday night.

Irish Patsy Cline, Frankie Callahan and Soldier Bartfield are the trio of headliners who said farewell to Broadway until after the Shibe Park entertainment. McKetrick and Pollock have arranged to have Reddy Wigmore supply the training quarters and it will be at Reddy's camp in South Philadelphia that these boys will put on what is known as the finishing touches. However, we have noticed that most of the real finishes are witnessed in the ring.

Bartfield Respects Greb

Soldier Bartfield has plenty of respect for Harry Greb. The Soldier once mingled with Mike Gibbons and gave the phantom such a wonderful and enthusitsaic welcome, crushing three of Mike's ribs, that the Minneapolis citizen was unable to entertain for many months. Since, the Soldier has been known as the "Rib crusher," and his severe body hammering doubtless warrants the monaker.

But Bartfield also is aware that Greb is something of a mauler, a body punisher and is giving all kinds of attention to his defense for an aggressive infighter. Bartfield was scheduled to mingle with some prominent New England fistic citizen in Boston Saturday night but called it off as he does not wish to enter the ring against Greb unless in the so-called "pink."

This is billed as the first bout on the card, but is a wind-up. These boys battled before a $12,000 house in Buffalo and made good. It was one of the hardest bouts that Buffalo fans witnessed during the season. It was in that fight that Bartfield learned to respect the Pittsburgh lad.

Frankie Callahan accompanied Cline and Bartfield. Frankie never did any of his work at Wigmore's quarters, but was aware that Cline had done much of his work for his Quaker City fights at that place and was willing to take a chance. Bartfield had nothing to say but follow. Reddy has a well-equipped training camp. In addition, he has a long stretch of road that is little used for traffic. Here he intends to have the boys take their early morning jaunts.

Callahan's battle with Tendler last Saturday night helped to put him in shape to take a few of Chaney's punches. The K. O. boy is some hitter, and a good defense, plus ability to take punishment, is necessary to combat this southpaw terror.

Terry McGovern, of Rising Sun, has engaged both, and lost to each, he admits. Terry is an excellent judge of the boys who can hit, for he doesn't hesitate to state that he is on good terms with the free-hitting accurate-punching lads. Terry says Frankie is a good boy and quite clever, but for terrific punching, beware of Chaney.

Terry McGovern Interviewed

"Best puncher I ever met, said Terry.

"How about Tendler; can he hit?" Terry was asked.

"You bet he can," meekly replied the Rising Sun gladiator. "Lew is a good puncher, and I am one boy who ought to know. He has a fair right, but, oh, that left! When he connects it almost rips you to pieces. Yes, indeed; I'm a great booster for Tendler.

"I can't say much for Cline. When I fought him he wasn't so much. He hit me a thousand times in the first round, but after I cracked him under the heart in the third he lost all his fight. I guess he has improved, but he'll have to go some to trim Tendler, for Lew is the kid with the kick."

Cline is not the greatest hitter we have, but he is one who carries a good, cutting punch in either hand. As Gordon Mackay says, he not only carries, but delivers the punch. The Cline-Tendler session, which is the wind-up, should combine all the necessary speed, cleverness and clean hitting that goes to make a wind-up a headliner.

Sailors for Ushers

Promoter Leon Rains doesn't intend to have any congestion at the gates. Promoter Leon wants the fans to be directed to their seats the moment they enter the door, and for this reason he will have ready for ushering purposes 100 sailors and four officers from Pier 19, Vine street wharf. After their ushering the sailor boys will occupy choice places from which to witness the show.

The tickets now are on sale, and the advance demand has been just as heavy as it was for the Leonard-Britton engagement. Then enough pasteboards were disposed of in a few days to make certain the financial success of the show. As this is the first all-star show since the big one staged at Jack McGuifan's old National on March 17, 1915, it is certain to attract a near-capacity gathering.

The Cambria A. C. boasts of its star show of the season for Friday night, when two classy featherweights come together. Gus Lewis, uptown favorite, who has been meeting all comers during the last season with success, has an old score to settle with Eddie O'Keefe, and these boys are due to mix it for six sessions.

It will be recalled that Eddie stopped Gus in three rounds when Gus was a novice. Now Johnny Burns insists that Lewis is in the ascendant, and that O'Keefe will be a ready target for Gus. Jack Weinstein says much in O'Keefe's favor, but only the meeting will serve to settle anything.

Wanted 20,000 Men

Ladies, too, at Shibe Park next Tuesday night.

BARTFIELD-GREB
CHANEY-CALLAHAN
TENDLER-CLINE

Greatest boxing bill on or off the earth. Prices, $1, $2, $3. Buy in advance at Edwards', Spaldings', Gimbels', Jambor's and Donaghy's. Loosen up. Take a man in khaki.

Atlantic City Sporting Club
TONIGHT — AT 8:15
SPECIAL BOXING SHOW—4 BOUTS
Jack Britton vs. K. O. Loughlin
EDDIE MORGAN vs. JACK RUSSO
ED SLATTERY vs. JIMMY McCABE
PATSY WALLACE vs. DANNY BUCK

SHIBE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY
ATHLETICS vs. ST. LOUIS
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.
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We have been advised by telegraph of an increase in price on all Overland and Willys-Knight Motor Cars, effective July 15th. Unfortunately, we have only a few in stock, but for these we will accept orders at present prices for deliveries prior to July 15th. First come, first served!
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