IND CHICK EVANS DISCUSS POINTS AND PERSONS IN GOLF WORLD FOR PHILADELPHIANS

KIE STINGS ROWLAND R 7000 MILES' WORTH **OF GOOD RAILROAD FARE**

Sox Leader Willing to Try Out Any One Who Has Fair Baseball Reputation—Has Only Sixteen Players on His Roster

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

MAVI rain, wet grounds and the excitement which followed the boxing at Shibe Park Tuesday night caused a postponement of the brawl the White Sox and our demon A's yesterday p. m. A doublewas on for today and those desiring to be among those present witthe pair of conflicts for one war tax. It promised to be a great day

nel Rowland, commander of the slipping Sox, welcomed the layoff, gave his players a chance to recover from the effects of Tuesday's The Colonel was very much peeved, not so much on account of the but because a rookie pitcher stepped in and saved the contest for Macks with his trusty bat. That sort of treatment is not relished by

At the Aldine yesterday Rowland shuddered as he tried to imagine would happen to him in the future with his present line-up. The loss clich and Jackson has burt the club and their timely wallons are sadly d. The Colonel, however, is a game guy and is working hard to get straightened out. He has only sixteen players with him, but is ng for new talent. He is willing to try out any person of prominence, ccasionally makes a mistake. Here is one which was related by Jimmy pherry, the Chicago scribe:

"Frank Hoxley Wilson," narrated James, "came to us from Vancouver ha swell rep. He was a likely looking kid, very athletic and quite ams and made a fair showing in the outfield. However, Rowland noticed he lacked the polish of a regular big leaguer and finally sent him home

It seems there was some misunderstanding regarding the previous exace of Wilson, for after joining the club he confessed he had played nal baseball less than two months.

he mistake was a costly one, for it cost the Sox two weeks' salary, railroad fare from Vancouver to Chicago, Chicago to New York, York to Boston and Boston to Tacoma. Wash. That last trip is the t train ride in the United States, a distance of 3500 miles."

Phillies Strong for Twilight Baseball

Washington club likes twilight baseball. They have proved it by ying more extra-round games than any other two clubs in the major this year. But the Senators haven't anything on our own Phils. olks don't perpetrate prolonged contests often, but when they do, do it right. Yesterday, just to show that they craved daylight saving, es went to the mat with the Cubs in the final combat of their and played from 3 p. m. and until 7 o'clock. During that four-hour the teams battled for twenty full rounds; then in the last half of the first the Cubs bunched hits and took the game.

th Mule Watson and Tyler hurled great ball. The Phillies landed on thirteen times and the Cubs hit safely nineteen times, but the clouts well scattered and the pitchers so airtight in the pinches that only was garnered by each club before the twenty-second round.

ongest game ever played in the National League went twenty-two one more than the Phils and Cubs played yesterday. This record was staged at Ebbets' Field last season on August 22. On that fateon the Dodgers won the game, Chaney and Marquard doing the for Robby's bunch and Cooper and Jacobs doing the tossing for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The score was 6 to 5.

most extended game ever pulled off in the American League was etween the Red Sox and the Athletics at Boston on September 1, hn Coombs pitched the entire game for the Athletics and Joe Harris whole route for the Red Sox. The Mackmen won the game in the ourth inning, by the score of 4 to 1.

before in the history of the major leagues a twenty-one-inning s played. This occurred on the same day of the month, July 17, ontest yesterday. It was in 1914, the Giants beating Pittsburgh at

re have been more extra-inning games played so far this season than previous year. Two of these long contests went nineteen rounds went eighteen. The Phillies were guilty of one of the nineteen-Mairs. This game was played here, at Fifteenth and Huntingdon It was a 6-6 tie. The St. Louis Cardinals were the Phils' opponents. eland defeated the New York Yankees, May 24, in nineteen innings, May 15 the Washington Senators shut out the White Sox, 1 to 0,

Fulton and Dempsey Will Help Organized Baseball

in Harrison, N. J., which is on the outskirts of Newark, is a ball with all modern conveniences, such as grand stands, base lines her things like that. Once upon a time it was the scene of many battles, but of late it has been used principally as a parking place itoes. The Federal League built the park and when the peace it was made the owners received some cash and a yearly rental mething like \$10,000 from Organized Baseball. It has been a case of out and nothing coming in in regard to O. B., and the moguls of e baseball were satisfied they had a white elephant on their hands. things looked darkest, however, in stepped Jack Curley with Fulton osey and overtures were made to rent the place. The news was and arrangements easily made. Even the mosquitoes will be from the premises on the evening of July 29, so that a pleasant ill be had by all.

t's the latest dope about the much-abused Fulton-Dempsey bout, has been chased out of Connecticut and Maryland during the last The pair of heavyweights tried hard to put on their act to settle ation of supremacy and incidentally whack up a \$25,000 purse. was no championship to change hands and not much importance ed to the bout, but they wanted to fight anyway-for that \$25,000.

couple of weeks ago they attempted to stage the brawl at Newark, 8. Smith, of Atlantic City, chairman of the New Jersey Boxing n, put down his massive foot and declared everything off. He stand for the arrangements and insisted that they be on the up-The cards were then shuffled for a new deal, Smith sat in and

vinced that everything was O. K. gave his consent. the fight is on. The truckhorse battlers will resume training; ird and woolly stories will be sent broadcast and the boys will put r act for eight rounds with eight-ounce gloves. The fighters will money, Jack Curley will come in for his share and poor old Orseball will grab some profit for the first time since it reluctantly d the management of the park.

Whistle Should Be Eliminated in Boxing Bouts Here

the first time in years the shrill blast of the timer's whistle, giving that the round will be over in ten seconds, was conspicuous by at Shibe Park Tuesday night. After Harry Greb stopped fightthe first round when the whistle blew and was punched a couple of er his guard was down, Referee Frank O'Brien notified Billy who held the watch, to eliminate the whistle for the remainder of g. As a result everything went along smoothly and there was

histle should be cut out entirely in this town. It confuses the sers and many receive unnecessary punishment. Twice in his Leonard Jack Britton walked to his corner when the whistle Benny was on him like a flash, showering blows on his unprod and body. Leonard knew the rules and profited by the knowlother cities the timekeeper notifies the seconds to get ready ten ore the round is over, and that plan has proved successful.

tains and Phil Glassman, promoter and assistant promoter of ag show, are well satisfied with their work. Not a single comegistered, the bouts were high-class and the large crowd filed by perfectly satisfied. There was no congestion at the gates, as handled properly and every person got the seat his ticket There were no petty larceny methods employed at the gates seen at other shows, as Rains had charge of the affair and

Rains and Glassman last night. They were congratulating ion we asked, "How large was the crowd Tuesday night?" plied Rains. "I don't know how many people were there. looked. All I saw were the receipts, and they were satisared \$4800 on the show, which is a pretty good night's work.

oting game." idea," remarked Bill Bailey, "that a guy who went to a ch could wear a demi-tasse for a sunbonnet. After taking . I am forced to admit that I erred. Boxing is as exciting



TWILIGHT BALL IN N. E. LEAGUE

Manufacturers' Teams to Test Scheme This Evening on Quaker Field

The Northeast Manufacturers' Baseball League, at a meeting held last evening, decided to give twilight baseball the "once over" in an endeavor to learn if such games are really worth while. The teams picked for the tryout test

are Quaker City Rubber Company and Super Glass. The game is a postponed affair and will be staged tonight on Quaker City's grounds at Terresdale avenue and Van Kirk street. Those in favor of twilight ball claim larger right now to change the conditions and crowds will attend than turn out to the make it a thirty-six-hole affair on a medal handicap basis. The same day the If the affair proves successful all

postponed contests, of which there are quite a few, will be determined in this

its admirers. These opponents clash Saturday on Monotype's grounds, and a the home aggregation will give

Plews, pitching for Heas-Bright, has earned the distinction of being one of the best pitchers and all around players in the city. He has won several of his own games by his superior feiding and timely hitting. In the thirteen-inning game against Company D. Forty-second Infantry, his two singles brought in both of Hess-Bright's runs. Plews has had seventy-one strikeouts in his nine games this season, against such teams as R. G. Dun, Stetson, Cost Accounting, Turner F. C., Company D. Forty-second Infantry, etc.

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' League has decided to conduct a moonlight excursion up the Delaware River on Wednesday evening. July 31. All the eight teams are taking an active part, and President Most and Trensurer Hunter predict the affair will be a huge success. This Saturday the big games on the schedule will be Hoopes & Townsend vs. Quaker City and Philadelphia Roll and Machine vs. Philadelphia Textile.

The J. & J. J. Dobson Club, which established a record by winning three games on July 4 in the Main Line League, promises to make a strong bid for second-half honors, and Mannger Calhoun figures that with any kind of luck and Glock's great pitching his boys will meet Dun & Co. in the playoff. Dobson is tie with Autocar for the lead, and the tie will be broken when they clash on the latter's field on Saturday.

Manager Hart, of the Merchants' nine of the Delaware River Ship League, had his players out for practice on the field at Bris-tol yesterday afternoon and will hold an-other practice tomorrow for the same with Chester at Bristol on Saturday afternoon. The way Bristol polished off New Iork Ship on Saturday was the surprise of the season. Of the five sames the surprise of the three are at home, one at Hog Island and one, a postponed game, at Traylor.

Saturday's rain prevented the new Main Line League from making its initial bow to the fans. The Wayne nine was broken up at the conclusion of the first half, and the Wayne management has indeed been fortunate in securing the team of the United States Marine Signal Training Camp at Paoli through the kindness of Captain Allen Simon. The team will make its first appearance at Lansdowne on Saturday.

Beylestown has a full game advantage in the Montgomery County League and has a fine chance of capturing the pennant, with Mayer huring in his best form. The league leaders will in all probability make another gain on Saturday, as Gienside, the tallenders, are down to play a double-header at Doylestown, while Souderton and Southampton, second and third, respectively, are playing at Souderton.

Doctor Fowler High Gun

Atlantic City, July 18.—Dr. H. T. Fowler, with 39 breaks out of 50, led delegates to the New Jersey Pental Association's convention in a tournament at the traps of the Atlantic City Trapshooting School. Dr. H. J. Barry broke 34 out of 50, IDr. Charles Wolverton 32 and Dr. Raymonde Albray 26.

In the best out of 25 Dr. A. H. Wescott, of Atlantic City, led with 24 prints. Dr. S. W. Ridgway scored 17 and Dr. S. W. Kerr 16.

A. H. G. Naegele, of Brooklyn back. Dr. S. W. Ridgway scored W. Kerr 16.
A. H. G. Naegele, of Brooklyn, broke 81 out of 100 and Samuel M. Goldsmith scored 43 breaks out of 50. Mrs. David T. Fleinher of Cheisea, led the women's division with 19 out of 25.

Reading Collegiates Score Shutout Bending, Pa., July 18.—Reading Collegiate won the second game of a shappy series from the Coatesville Giants here yesterday by to 0. A phenomenal triple play in the eventh inning—Heiser to Larkin to Mauger—cut of two runs and virtually won the same.

CLASS GOLF TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN CHANGED TO EIGHTEEN HOLE MATCH

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

JACKSON WILL PITCH thirty-six-hole medal play competition, the executive committee of the Golf As-sociation of Philadelphia has changed The men who as

> ment, which is scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26 at the Merion Cricket Club. While there is no doubt that a fairly large field will compete it might be well right now to change the conditions and make it a thirty-six-hole affair on a medal handican basis. The same day the wigh to play in both it will mean only for three days, will be the class tourna-ment, which is scheduled for July 24, 25 ninth annual midsummer handicap comwill be played over the same

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sociation of Philadelphia has changed the method of playing the class tournament are just as busy ment scheduled for the Merion Cricket Club next week. Instead of being a three-day affair at match play, it will be an eighteen-hole medal competition. be an eighteen-hole medal competition, day affair, but if the affair is made a and will be held on Thursday, July 25.

Here is what was suggested on June
26:

"The next tournament, which is listed "The next tournament, which is listed cation, there is not the slightest doubt".

wish to play in both it will mean only eighteen holes In the midsummer eighteen holes In the midsummer event there will be two prizes, one for the best gross and one for the low net.

handicap but no one will receive a han-dicap in excess of eighteen strokes. Those eligible to play in the amateur championship, where no one can play unless he has a handicap of ten strokes

or less, can play in the midsummer handicap; but on the other hand these players are barred from the class ournament, which is for players with andicaps of eleven strokes and upard.
There will be an entrance fee of \$1 for

fee for the class tourframent. Players or the other as it is, of c must indicate whether they will play sible for Bobby to be in to in one or both events. Naturally as both arated places at the same in one or both events. Naturally as both tourneys are medal play affairs it will not be possible for a player to play both morning and afternoon. If he decides to play in both his card will count in both, one as a medal handicap and the other at scratch and in the class in which he properly belongs. The entrance fees will all go to the war fund that the local association is collecting.

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duite a few, will be determined in this manner. The Schwarz Wheel Company will also play twilight ball with independent nines. The pitchers for the inaugural game will be Jackson against Keaton, and it marks the first appearance of the former on the mound for against Lewis in the Manufacturers' League on Saturday was one of the pitching feats of the season. The battle for first place in this league is very left in the first place in this league is very left in the first place in this league is very left in the season. The part of the season. The part of the season of the players with handleaps from the second low gross. In other words and the class tournament for the players with handleap and against Lewis in the Manufacturers' League on Saturday was one of the players with need and over.

The one-hit game of "Chick" Posson against Lewis in the Manufacturers' League on Saturday was one of the players with handleaps from the second low gross. In other words and the class tournament for the players who are not good enough to play in the honors and Monotype also has tits admirers. These opponents clash

WILL ICHIYA KUMAGAE BE SUCCESSFUL IN HIS 'ATTEMPT TO WIN TITLE?

At Present Time R. Lindley Murray and Bill Tilden Are Only Ones Capable of Giving Far Easterner a Battle

By PAUL PREP

With the next tennis tournament of wany importance for the players living in this section not scheduled until the 27th of the month, these are what one bright young man calls the "dog days" of, the lawn-tennis circles. The next tournament in this vicinity is the play for the championship of eastern Pennsylvans, which is scheduled to take place on the courts of the Cynwyd Club July 27.

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This annual event always is a magnet for the best net players and the committee hopes to make this season's tourney a big success. Two days after the opening of the play for the title of eastern Pennsylvania the Atlantic City Yacht Club will begin play for the championship of Atlantic City.

Starting with the classic Seabright tourney on the 5th, August gives promise of furnishing some thrills for the tennis players. Following this comes the play for the championship of southern Pennsylvania, which will be held great players like William M. Johnston.

on the beautiful courts of the Bedford Springs.

Play for the doubles championship of Springs.

Niles and a host of others of lesser the Club, while the Springs I lend Spring Club, while the South Jersey champion-ship tourney will get going five days later at the Ocean City Yacht Club. Following the seashore tourney comes the Delaware County titular play on the turf of the Milford Field Club, Mil-ford, Pike County, Pa ord, Pike County, Pa.

On the 26th the blue-ribbon event of

the American court season will begin at the West Side Tennis Club. Forest Hills. The titles to be decided are the national singles, national boys and junior championship and more than likely the senior championship.

May Arrive Tomorrow

It is the latter tournament that is causing the most comment in tennis circles. For the first time in many seacircles, For the first time is many sea-sons it appears as though a foreigner will walk off with the American classic. The recent announcement that Ichiya Kumagae, the greatest net player who ever came out of the Far East, is headed for this country, has caused those on this side of the Atlantic Ocean to go over the record books and to see who

of England, in 1903. Doherty had invaded this country with his brother, R. F. Doherty, in 1902, but he was unsuccessful in his attempt to lift the singles crown, bowing to William A. Larned in the final match. But while unable to equal to the task of defeating Kumagas.

against the winner and runner of the In-diana State championship on July 27. Maxwell has been asked to play in one TWO YOUNG GOLF or the other as it is, of course, impos-sible for Bobby to be in two widely sep-

WONDERS FOUND Chick Evans Finds Promis-

the Seabright and Southampton tour-neys, for it is presumed the Mikado's little champion will take part in these

Kumagae will find few to oppose his

triumphal march to more champion-

ships and trophies, for there is not a man among the "first ten" of 1916 who

is not now in service with the army of

navy, except Kumagae himself, who was ranked at No. 5, and Robert Lind-

was ranked at No. 5, and Robert Lind-ley Murray, the spectacular son of Cali-fornia. It is doubtful whether Murray will be able to get sufficient time off to enter at Seabright, Southampton or Forest Hills. He is engaged in most

important work in a war manufacturing plant and has not been seen upon the courts this season.

Under these circumstances there does not appear any one capable of

saving the national title from taking a trip to the Far East this year. Pos-sibly William T. Tilden, 2d, of this city.

who won the national clay court title at Chicago hast week, and who has been

playing the greatest game of his bril-liant career this season, may appear in

the breach to do battle with the little man from overseas; but it is doubtful, first, whether Tilden, now in the signal

fixtures.

ing Player in Ohio and Kansas City

ONE IS FINE PUTTER

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr. When I was at the Mayfield Counttry Club not long ago I met young He is a towering young glant-in fact, Roxborough. Pa., July 18.—American I think he is at least six feet oneweighs probably 170 pounds, well distributed. He is starting out under fine conditions for he has the advice of that clever and experienced player. Joe Bole. Every golfer who has come up the long way knows what it means to have the distance shortened by the ki idly knowledge of one who knows.

> Warren Wood and I played with young Augustus one morning and saw him hit several balls that were simply uncanny, and in addition we discovered that he is a fine putter. "Woody" thought his iron work was poor and he was probably right, but with time and his present enthusiasm, all that will be changed. He is well-to-do, and that means that the expense of the game_ so hard upon most youngsters in the

early stages-will be easily met by him, When we were at Mayfield Ellsworth was planning to enter the Ohio State championship, and I feel that if he played many holes as he did the eighteenth at the Mayfield Country Club his opponents would have a tough time. This hole is 490 yards and Augustus made it with a drive, a midiron and a putt, for a three.

Another young chap who gives promise young Ward, of the Biue Hills Club, is young ward, of the Blue Hills Club, of Kansas City. They paired him purposely in a practice round with Bobby Jones and he played the Georgia wonder all even. Unlike Augustus, young ward is very slight, much as I remember myself to have been at his age. He is thin but wiry with symmetrical muscles. Maybe he could keep dry by "getting in between the raindrops," as our sporting writers wrote in those early days.

days.

I liked the way he went about the game. Perhaps he swung a bit too full, but maybe that was caused by his desire to play well against Bobby Jones. I saw him make one very pretty approach to the eleventh, which showed me that he could use the mashie.

Cardinals Tenth Man Enters Service 84. Louis, July 18.—Robert Larmore, util-ity outfielder with the St. Louis Nationals, enlisted vesterday in the navy, making the tenth member of the ardinald team to enter

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WILL COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT AT UTICA, NEW YORK

