

AND CHICK EVANS

ROWLAND STINGS ROWLAND FOR 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

HEAVY rain, wet grounds and the excitement which followed the boxing bouts at Shibe Park Tuesday night caused a postponement of the brawl between the White Sox and our demon A's yesterday p. m.

Colonel Rowland, commander of the slipping Sox, welcomed the layoff, for it gave his players a chance to recover from the effects of Tuesday's play.

At the Aldine yesterday Rowland shuddered as he tried to imagine what would happen to him in the future with his present line-up.

"Frank Hoxley Wilson," narrated James, "came to us from Vancouver with a swell rep. He is a likely looking kid, very athletic and quite ambitious and made a fair showing in the outfield.

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

"The mistake was a costly one, for it cost the Sox two weeks' salary, besides railroad fare from Vancouver to Chicago, Chicago to New York, New York to Boston and Boston to Tacoma, Wash. That last trip is the longest train ride in the United States, a distance of 3500 miles."

Phillies Strong for Twilight Baseball

THE Washington club likes twilight baseball. They have proved it by playing more extra-inning games than any other club in the major leagues this year.

Both Mule Watson and Tyler hurled great ball. The Phillies landed on the bases thirteen times and the Cubs hit safely nineteen times, but the clouds were so well scattered and the pitchers so ardent in the pinches that only one run was garnered by each club before the twenty-second round.

The longest game ever played in the National League went twenty-two rounds, one more than the Phils and Cubs played yesterday. This record contest was staged at Ebbets' Field last season on August 22.

John Coombs pitched the entire game for the Athletics and Joe Harris was the whole route for the Red Sox. The Mackmen won the game in the ninth-inning, by the score of 4 to 1.

There have been more extra-inning games played so far this season than in any previous year. Two of these long contests went nineteen rounds and one went eighteen.

Fulton and Dempsey Will Help Organized Baseball

IN Harrison, N. J., which is on the outskirts of Newark, is a ball park with all modern conveniences, such as grand stands, base lines and other things like that.

The pair of heavyweights tried hard to put on their act to settle the question of supremacy and incidentally whack up a \$25,000 purse.

A couple of weeks ago they attempted to stage the brawl at Newark, when John S. Smith, of Atlantic City, chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, put down his massive foot and declared everything off.

Whistle Should Be Eliminated in Boxing Bouts Here

THE first time in years the shrill blast of the timer's whistle, giving notice that the round will be over in ten seconds, was conspicuous by its absence at Shibe Park Tuesday night.

When the whistle was cut out entirely in this town, it confuses the boxers and many receive unnecessary punishment.

Reading Collegiate Score Shutout

Reading, Pa., July 18.—Reading Collegiate won the second game of a snappy series from the Centerville Giants here yesterday by a score of 10 to 0.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



TWILIGHT BALL CLASS GOLF TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN IN N. E. LEAGUE CHANGED TO EIGHTEEN HOLE MATCH

Manufacturers' Teams to Test Scheme This Evening on Quaker Field

JACKSON WILL PITCH

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 one-hit game of "Chick" Posson against Lewis in the Manufacturers' League on Saturday was one of the best pitched games of the season.

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' League has decided to conduct a moonlight excursion up the Delaware River on Wednesday evening, July 31.

The J. & J. Dobson Club, which established the team in the Main Line League on July 4 in the Main Line League, promises to play the best out of 25.

Manager Hart, of the Merchants' nine of the Delaware River Ship League, will be free for the entertainment of the Hog Island workers, and Mr. Maus will place in the hands of the men on the island 30,000 tickets.

Doctor Fowler High Gun

Atlantic City, July 18.—Dr. H. T. Fowler, with 39 breaks out of 50, led off at the New Jersey Dental Association's convention in a tournament at the traps of the Atlantic City Trap-shooting Society.

Reading Collegiate Score Shutout (continued)

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

FOLLOWING a suggestion made in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of June 26, when it was decided to postpone the amateur championship until the fall and then substitute for it a thirty-six-hole medal play competition, the executive committee of the Golf Association of Philadelphia has changed the method of playing the class tournament scheduled for the Merion Cricket Club next week.

The next tournament, which is listed for three days, will be the class tournament, which is scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26 at the Merion Cricket Club.

There could be the same number of prizes with medals or whatever the association intends to give for each division. It will be remembered that Class A includes players with handicaps from eleven to fourteen, Class B fifteen to eighteen inclusive and Class C nineteen and over.

There will be two prizes in each class, one for the low gross and another for the second low gross.

Big Entry List Sure

The men who are qualified to play in the class tournament are just as busy as those who are entitled to play in the amateur affair.

There will be an entrance fee of \$1 for the midsummer handicap and the same fee for the class tournament.

There will be two prizes in each class, one for the low gross and another for the second low gross.

The class tournament will be held according to the class qualifications.

May Arrive Tomorrow

It is the latter tournament that is causing the most comment in tennis circles. For the first time in many seasons it appears as though a foreigner will walk off with the American classic.

The last foreigner to win the national singles championship was H. L. Doherty, of England, in 1903.

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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 any importance for the players living in this section not scheduled until the 27th of the month, these are what one might call the "dog days" of the lawn-tennis circles.

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.

The fact that Kumagae conquered the play for the championship of southern Pennsylvania, which will be held on the beautiful courts of the Bedford Springs Tennis Club, Bedford Springs, Pa., for the doubles championship of the United States will begin on August 12 on the courts of the Longwood Club, while the South Jersey championship tourney will get going five days later at the Ocean City Yacht Club.

On the 25th 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 national girls' championships.

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TWO YOUNG-GOLF WONDERS FOUND

Chick Evans Finds Promising Player in Ohio and Kansas City ONE IS FINE PUTTER

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

When I was at the Mayfield Country Club in Columbus, Ohio, I met young Ellsworth Augustus and saw him play.

Warren Wood and I played with young Augustus one morning and saw him hit several balls that were simply uncatchy, and in addition we discovered that he is a fine putter.

Another young chap who gives promise is young Ward of the Blue Hills Club, of Kansas City. They paired off purposely in a practice round with Bobby Jones and he played the Georgia wonder all over.

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.



Hog-Island Workers to Be Entertained July 23

One of the most pretentious boxing carnivals ever held in the city is scheduled for Shibe Park on Tuesday night, July 23.



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