HEAVY SPORTS SCHEDULE ON TO CLOSE WEEK—BASEBALL, TENNIS AND OTHER ATHLETIC NEW

RED CROSS GOLF MATCH AT CRICKET CLUB AUG. 10 SHOULD NET A LARGE SUM

Enthusiasm, Pep, Organization and Publicity on Part of Committee in Charge Necessary to Make the **Event a Huge Success**

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

MAX MARSTON left yesterday for Chicago, where he and Oswald Kirkby will play in a Red Cross golf match at the Flossmoor Country Club tomorrow against Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood. Originally Jerry Travers was to have played, but he is playing today at Binghamton and it will not be possible for him to get to Chicago in

Before leaving this city yesterday Marston said that already the Chicago club had collected \$20,000 and there is every indication that a much larger total will be in hand at the end of the

West Ahead of East

We cannot get away from the fact that the westerners do these things very pep and enthusiasm among the men on the various committees.

that the westerners do these things very much better than ourselves. As Chick Evans, who has played in more of these Red Cross matches than any other ama-teur in the country, has pointed out in the Evening Public LEDGER, the west-erners have these tournaments or exhi-bilions better organized and get better publicity. Tast fall three of these tournaments were held, two at the Whitemarsh Val-ley Country Club and one at Hunting-don Valley. Two of these were for the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund and the other ald of auctions for the privilege of caddying, and the sale of the balls at the birds, more money was collected at these three tournaments than was stathered in at Merion, which has had two of the three tournaments than was stored in the arger and neither White-marsh nor Huntingdon Valley is as acthe Red Cross is doing to give money to that very worthy cause. Thiladelphia has had three Red Cross isible as the Main Line course, and in dition the matches were held late in tournaments, and altogether something less than \$5000 has been given to the Red Cross. With the proper amount of organization this sum can be equaled and beaten at the next tournament, but it means work for those in charge of crowds were larger and neither White-marsh nor Huntingdon Valley is as accessible as the Main Line course, and in Monday.

Big Match Here August 10

Big Match Here August 10 Possibly the last of the summer, ex-hibitions will be held in this city on August 10 with four of the most promi-ment women golfers in the country as participants, paired with four of our the exhibition, and it means that the members of the club will have to give generously and enlist the pocketbooks of others who believe in the greatest mother in the world.

tournament is held. One of the men who has been handling the other exhibitions, in speaking of the wonderful success attained in the West, attributes it to the fact that the men in the Middle West have beez making a lot of money since the war started and that the East has been busy with the Liberty Lean drives and the War Chest fund. He is of the opinion that the Philadelphians are more con-servative.

PHILS BAT HARD,

Golf Events Scheduled at Country Clubs Today

Overbrook Golf Club-Eighteen-hole medal play handlcap. Country Club of Lansdowne-Eighteen-hole medal play handlcap for thrift siampe. Nd. Davids Golf Club-Eighteen-hole medal play handlcap for thrift and war

stamps. Bala Golf Club—Eightwen-hole match iny against par, two prizes. North Hills Country Club—Second day of North Hills trophy, best two of three eightsen-hele scores to count. Woodbury Country Club—Midsummer handleap, second round, ball sweephandleap, second round, ball sweep-stakes. Arosimink Country Club—Team match with Springhaven Country Club, at Springhaven.

participants, paired with four of our mother in the world. best youthful golfers. Here is an op-portunity to get out not only a large gal-lery, but to collect a very large sum for the Red Cross. But the success of this tournament depends on the way it will be handled. When all is said and done, the success of any of these tournaments depends largely on the attitude of the men and women members of the club where the tournament is held. Due to the tournament is held. Du

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GOLFER WHO GRIPS CLUB FOR JAP PLAYER RARELY EVER PLAYS WELL

country where I have been on Red Cross and his natural preference

Stetson vs. Fort Slocum The baseball team from the National

tendency to grip a golf club as though it were a ball bat which is, of course, em-phatically wrong. To hold a golf club with the pains against the grip and staft with thumbs around the grip, as is the tendency of too many players, can only mean a lifetime of poor golf. I must in fairness admit that there have

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Today's Baseball Games in the Little Leagues

Main Line League-Dobson at Autocar, ayno at Union, Warwick at Dun & Co. Philadelphia Suburban League-Oinney at upton, Lindley at Frankford, Fern Rock at

INDUSTRIAL BALL NINES MAY CHANGE POSITIONS WITH TODAY'S GAMES

U. G. I. Meets Monotype for First Time on Latter's **Grounds**—Chester Ship Tackles Merchants

at Bristol

MONOTYPE'S field, at Sixty-ninth scene this afternoon of a stirring battle for the lead in the Manufacturers' Base-ball League when Monotype and U. G. I. come together for the first time. Last year's champions are at present play-ing fine ball, and with Kreps pitching Marchart's.

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until recently Brumfield's boys have been handicapped by poor pitching, and with "Chlck" Passon's return to form should get back into the running once more. Gallagher will pitch for Link Beit. Frankford and Fern Rock app Barrett.

The other games bring together the second division teams. C. H. Wheeler traveling to Summerdale to do battle with Stokes & Smith, while the tail-enders, J. T. Lewis, will act as hosts to Sellers at Wheatsheaf lane and Richmond street.

Other Industrial Battles

Two other industrial leagues have gether. games on the day's layout that bring together the leaders. In the Northeast Manufacturers' League, Plumb, the top-notcher, entertains Super Glass on its home field, and a victory for the visitors the store boys will meet the team for will the them for first place. Super hay won two games while the others were idle. Last Saturday it defeated Schwara

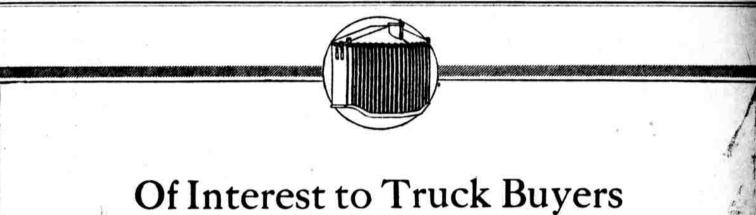
At Fourth and Berks streets the Steson A. A. will oppose Fort Slocum. The soldier aggregation is managed by Wheel, 4 to 3, and on Thursdaw evening Wheel, 4 to 3, and on Thursday evening At Fourth and Berks streets captured a twilight game at the expense of Quaker City, 9 to 5. There is a pos-sibility of several switches in the stand-ing. The leaders are playing very un-certain bail at present, while the tail-

enders are improving. Two important battles are down for decision in the Philadelphia Manufac-turers' League when Philadelphia Roll and Machine opposes Philadelphia Tex-

Record Run

The Montgomery County tallender, Glenside, is down to play a double-header with Doylestown on the latter's grounds. Ambler appears at Fort Wash-ington and Southampton has an oppor-tunity of gaining in the race by size changing places with Souderton if it defeats that nine when they come do-gether.

At the grounds of the Strawbridge Clothier baseball team, at Sixty-third and Walnut streets, this afterneon.



Thinderphia Suburban League—Ohey at Barrent, Montaemery County League—Glenside at Desientown (two games), Ambler at Ford Washinston, Southambton at Souderton, Berchants, Hog Isind at Souterton, Berchant Tackles Chester Goalrich The at American Pulloy, Philadel bhis Koll and Machine at Philadelphia Tox-liewis, Quaker City Rubber at Hoopes to Sortheast Manufactureers' League-Chester Is not yet certain nant in the Delaware the field of Hoopes & Townsend. The clubs were all idle last Saturday owing for today's games. Merchant Tackles Chester Chester is not yet certain of the pen-nant in the Delaware River Ship League, but the question may be defin-itely settled this afternoon. The leaders should Frank Miller's crew win and Hog Island lose to New York Ship at Camden it will be all over, but the reverse is likely to occur. Merchant W playing the best ball of any club in

MISS DETROIT FLEET Motorboat Makes Fast Time tile and Quaker City Rubber journeys to the field of Hoopes & Townsend. The clubs were all idle last Saturday owing

golfers. But that particular show was ganization on the part of the com-well organized and there was a lot of mittee in charge to do it.

Plenty of Chances to Beat Pirates, but Fail to Take Advantage

BUT LOSE GAME

Pittsburgh, July 20 .-- Authough the Phils outhit the Pirates, ten to four, yesterday, they were beaten by a score of 3 to 2, in a game that was hard for the Quakers to lose. Oeschger pitched an ordinarily winning game, but one o o breaks caused his downfall. Then the Phillies' batsmen were poor guessers longside of Umpire Klem, for on half dozen different occasions they allowed Constock to curve over the third strike when they were expecting the fourth

As an instance of this fatal lapse of the Phils, it might be mentioned that in the ninth inning, with Hogg on first and only one out, Bancroft allowed him-elf to be called out on strikes and Hogg was easily doubled at second, ending the rame.

was easily doubled at second, ending the The Phils wasted enough hits to win two games, and the Pirates took advan-tage of Oeschger's generosity. In the second inning he walked Cutshaw, and the latter got to secoud on a sacrifice, when it was thought best to pass schmidt and take a chance with Com-stock. The latter isn't a hitter by any means, but he managed to push the ball toward first base out of Ludy's reach, and the two runners crossed the plate.

and toward hist base out of 1000 series of the plate. The third Pirate run was earned, as Carey and Southworth singled and Cut-shaw sent out a long fly to Cravath, after which the Pirate captain scored. The Phils were the first to score, in the second inning, when Meusel hit to center for one base and came home on Cravath's double to left. In the fourth inning Luderus led off with a single, and had the sacrifice game been played here there would have been a score, but Meusel filed 'to Bigbee and Cravath horned in with his second double that put his captain on third, with only one out. However, Pearce and Adams both fanned and the Phils were balked.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE 5: Cieveland, 0 (5 innings, rain) on, 5: Detroit, 9. Washington, 6: Chicago, 5. New York-St, Louis, rain NATIONAL LEAGUE 3: Philles. 2. Joula, 5: New York, 2. Brooklyn, 2: Chicago, 1 Cincingut, 6: E Schedule for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE t HostonClear: 3. 1 Washington—Clear: 3:30. at Philadelphia—Cloudy: 1:45 at New York-Clear: 1:30 and

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at the hands of Fashio, while his father met the same fate in the afternoon through the Japanese's tricky playing. Dawson removed the last survivor of the house of Anderson at the same time that Kashio was concurring the father t every golfer disikes to endure the penal-ties which go with changing the style of his play in any important particular. To stuch a man I say practice these chanbes in private until you are con-vinced of their effectiveness, then adopt them immediately in every stroke of golf you make. Their value to your game will become apparent in a com-paratively short time. But, above all things, have only one grip. There was a time in my play some years ago when I was passing from the paim grip to the finger grip, that I would begin my tee shot with the fingers and change to the paim grip from then on. This spelt disaster, and was one of the most discouraging periods of my golfing life. When I finally had the courage to adopt resolutely the finger Kashio was conquering the father. Before Kashio and young Fred Ander-son went out on the court to decide the mastery the Brooklyn youth was favored by many in the gallery to come through with colors flying, but those who held this opinion had failed to take into conthis opinion had failed to take into con-sideration the crafty, careful playing of the man from the land of the Mikado. Kashio bided his time and allowed his tall opponent to rush the net and smash with all his strength, while he himself was content to place his shots softly, but with infinite skill, either directly to the lines or so close to them that Ander-son found it increasingly difficult to get ble recourst sourcely on the ball.

his racquet squarely on the ball.



Mackmen Have Chance to **Oust Detroit for Seventh**

2 GAMES TODAY

Place Connie Mack has a chance to lead his so-called non-essential ball players out of the wilderness or something which

surrounds last last place in the league standing this afternoon. The official standing of the teams this morning

showed that the Mackmen are in eighth place, but only a half game behind the slipping Detroit Tigers. The Cobbless and Heilmanless Tigers The Coopless and Hermaniess Tigers are booked to play a single game with the Boston Red Sox at Boston, while the Athletics go to the mat twice with the Cleveland nine. The Tigers are in poor shape, and a defeat today would

poor shape, and a defeat today would not be a surprise. Connie Mack will be hard put for pitchers, as Scott Perry and Vean Gregg, who have shouldered the burden of pitching the double-headers, already have worked twice this week, last Monday and Thursday. Walker, the recruit, also worked twice, winning both games. This leaves Connie with only his recruit moundsmen. noundsmen. Mack, no doubt, will warm up all his recruit twirlers, with Zack Walton and Adams most likely setting the call. It is possible that Connie may send Scott Perry into the box in the second contest. Manager Lee Fohl was undecided as to his pitching selection. The open-ing game will start at 1.45.

Steel Rods, 7; Marcoons, 0 Bethlehem, Pa., July 20.—The Main eds blanked the Marcoons here yester-try in as Interdepartment League game.

Sheerr Magee was in left field cinnatl, but he falled to make a off Dick Rudolph.

The Brayes made four runs in the Aral ming, but where unable to scare after to The Reds played a Ane uphill game and out, 6 to i. The Brayes played a loose po

of the most discouraging periods of my goifing life. When I finally had the courage to adopt resolutely the finger grip and stick to it. I improved steadily, and at the end of the season began to have a "feel" for wooden clubs just as I did for the iron, With that feeling came a control of placement in wooden club shots. From then on my game was simplified and improved. I believe that details of gripping are a matter of individual taste, so long as the general idea of the finger grip is maintained. The thumbs must be a little to the side of the shaft. To one trying it for the first time the thumb of the left hand lying on the righthand side of the shaft feels strange rubbing against the right palm, but you will find that quickly wears off. I have care-fully observed the workings of the in-terlocking and overlapping grips. I know that they are good grips for many players because the farther the hands are apart the more likely they are to work against each other. Person-ally, I use just thy plain finger grip. I hence the shaft feels affinger grip. I Red Ames outpliched Silm Salles at St. Louis and the Cardinals gave the Ghants an-other push cellarward. St. Louis outhit New York 15 hists to 10. Ed Pfeffer, U. S. N., was on a furlough yesterday. He hurled against the Cubs, held them to a pair of hits and enabled the Dodgers to win the game, 2-0.

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