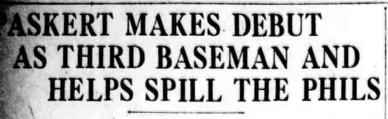
## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY, 25, 1918

# TRAFING THE HUN SEEMS TO HAVE SUPERSEDED BASEBALL AS AMERICAN NATIONAL PASTIME



Dode's Homer Gives Cubs Lead and Subbing for Charley **Deal He Starts Double Play That Shatters** Moran Rally

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ODE PASKERT was the trouble-maker for the Phils in the first same at Broad and Huntingdon streets since the boys returned from their unt around the western circuit. The agile veteran, recognized for his ty to chase flies rather than to stop sharp hits in the infield, made his ig league debut as a third baseman. He missed one grounder that paved the way for a brace of Phil tailies, but later he entirely redeemed himself by sending a homer into the left field stands with Merkle on base. This mash put the skids under the Moranmen. Later in the game the alert Dode broke up a Phil rally by starting a fast double play with no one out. This took the heart out of the home boys and ended their one big chance of winning. Eddie Burns had planted a safety along the left field foul Jack Adams went in to bat for Prendergast and shot a wicked inder at Paskert. Dode made a fast play, whipping the ball to Zeider, who in turn relayed it to Merkle for a double killing.

The Phils also presented a changed line-up. Milton Stock was unable to get into the game and Moran was forced to switch Hemingway, latest acquisition, to the third corner and Pearce was sent back to second base. In the early part of the same the home boys played like strangers, but later showed a little improvement. Hippo Jim Vaughn caused the boys a little trouble with his southpaw cross-fire shoots. Cravath and Burns were the only two who refused to be baffled and each connected for a trio of safeties. Gavvy getting a triple, double and single,

Edson Hemingway, a very noisy player, failed in the ninth when he had a fine chance to impersonate Frank Merriwell or some other illustrious fiction hero. Two men were or, bases, two down, one run needed to tie and two to win. Edson then very gracefully permitted Vaughn to retire him on strikes. Hemingway was easy for Vaughn all day, he failing in four previous attempts. Lack of utility batsmen forced Moran to use Hemingway in the pinch.

The Cubs seem to have recovered from the lacings handed out by the Dodgers and regained one full game on the Giants, the Cards trimming the New Yorkers while Mitchell's leaders were dropping the Phils. Bill Killefer wasn't with the team, as he was called to his home in Paw Paw, Mich. He expects to join the team before it leaves this city. Charley Deal, reliable third-sacker, did not accompany the Cubs East, explaining that he was going to work in an industrial plant. Thus it was that Paskert got his chance to adorn the hot corner. Dode's work wasn't glaring, and like Cobb, who tried infielding for a few days, he still is a great center fielder.

### **Paulette** Makes Good After Many Trials

GENE PAULETTE, of the St. Louis Cardinals, has had a turbulent and unfortunate career in baseball. There is no doubt if he had not been the victim of circumstances he would have been a star in the majors long ago. But it just happened that wherever he was sent for a tryout with a major league club that club had a man who was a veteran in the position or which Paulette was trying.

Since he has been with the St. Louis club Jack Hendricks has said he is one of the best all-around players in the major leagues.

Starting out with the University of Arkansas in 1919 as a catcher, Paulette was sent to the New York Giants in 1911. In that year he encounhered the first bit of misfortune in his effort to earn a regular berth in the jors. It happened that in 1911 Chief Meyers, the Indian, was McGraw's st-string catcher, going at his best, and there was no chance to dislodge in from the position. McGraw decided that if Paulette were to break into the line-up at all he'd have to do it at first base. At that position Paulette encountered competition from Fred Merkle, whose experience on him the preference over the college youngster.

It was in July, 1912, that McGraw decided he had no further need of Paulette and shipped him to Mobile. Then in January, 1914, Paulette was cold to Cleveland in the American League. Coming up this time Gene entered a race for first-base duties with "Doc" Johnston. Once more the is gave way to a man the manager deemed superior and once m Paulette was relegated to the minors, this time going to the Cleveland club in the American Association. He tarried there only one month, packing als belongings and moving to Nashville, in the Southern Association. He completed the season of 1914 and 1915 with Nashville. In the fall of that year Paulette was accorded one more chance to ake good in the majors. He was sold to the St. Louis Browns in the fall of 1915, when Branch Rickey was manager of the club. He reported at the end of the 1915 season, but in the spring of 1916 was sent back to Memphis for "further seasoning." Then again he was recalled in the fall of 1916 by the Browns. Gene found on this trip to the big circuit that all he had to to earn a regular's job at first base was to hit and field better than George Sisler.



tending the course are lucky these days if they have a half dozen. Just at this time of the year the fail and still others there way he negative days and still others there way he negative days and still others there way he negative days is been been and was the first to shock the Leonard gathering when he Just at this time of the year the fail grass makes its appearance in the put-ting greens. There are several varieties of these, principally goose grass, pigeon grass and crab grass. They are all troublesome and if not eradicated will wreck any nutling green for the diatated will there is the ruling of the rules of f

Here is the ruling of the rules of five count. golf committee in a stroke competition: 202-Needles Golf Club-In a stroke wreck any putting green for the balance

of the season. competition a competitor placed his bag Crab Grass Worst of Pests Crab grass is the worst of the lot. It playing his ball out

is assisting in promoting athletics among

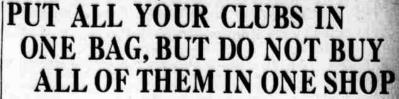
all the boy to have plenty of the weeds

Notes of the Bowlers

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about them.

Willus was well plased with



If You Find Satisfactory Irons, Stick to Them, for It Is Safer to Experiment With Wooden

**Clubs**, Says Chick

### By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. Between golfers of equal ability it is my firm opinion that an ad-vantage in sticks will tell. A state-ment that is frequently heard in the clubhouse is "that it is not the club but the man behind it who makes the shot." But the situation can be better stated I believe by saying that a good player with a poor club will probably beat a poor player with a good club, but when with a poor club will probably beat a poor player with a good club, but when men of equal skill are matched victory will fall to the man with the best sticks. And so I advise every golfer to look well to his clubs. It is a pet theory of mine that a golfer should got buy, all of his clubs in one should to buy, all of his clubs in one should take time to accumulate them. Each of my clubs bear a different maker's name. In nocking them out I hav most

caution my readers. Most golfers have a tendency to experiment continually with clubs. This may be well enough with of my clubs hear a different makers name. In picking them out I pay most attention to the blade. And once satis-fied with the blade I am very reluctant to change a new club. After it has seen long service I prefer to put in a new courage it, but it is surely a fault to ex-periment with fron clubs. Once you have worked out a satisfactory set of iron, stick to them. It pays shaft and retain the old blade. Iron heads, if carefully chosen, will last you pretty nearly as long as you play the Questions and Answers

### game of golf.

How About a Putter? One of the questions I am frequently asked is what clubs the bag of a fairly asked is what clubs the bag of a fairly finished golfer should contain. This is a subject to which I have naturally given a great deal of thought, and it is my be-lief that such a player's bag should in-clude a good cleck or any long driving iron, and both a heavy and light mid-tion, together with a mashle, a niblick, a run-up iron and a stopum mashle. You will notice that this is not a particu-tarly large assoriment of irons. I do not believe playing any more clubs than are actually needed to meet the dif-ferent conditions which must be ex-pected on any course. The length of the club should, of course, be governed con-siderably by the size of the golfer and give it a little thought and practice.

I understand play with a stopum all right and get good results. But my brassie seems to be a "toppum," What can you sukgest to correct this? I am not very familiar with play with the "toppum," But at that I imagine fi

So far as careful selection of clubs is oncerned. I regard wooden clubs as the

least important and change them about

once a year. Wooden cub play is a much easier part of the game. My bag contains a 42-inch driver, a 4112-inch brassie and a spoon.

There is one other thing which I would

wooden clubs, although I wouldn't en-

# SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

PHIL' BLOOM, the crack Brooklyn lightweight, now going along in his old-time form, easily administered an eight-round lacing to Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, in the wind-up to a well-bal-anced card at the open-air arena of the inced card at the open-air arena of the

Bloom won the first, second, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds because he was the aggrees and always kept

sixth, seventh and eighth rounds because he was the aggressor and always kept the Buffalo visitor busy with a stiff left-hand jab. The third round went to Kansas, as he opened loose and stag-gered Bloom, and in the fourth frame Phil earned a draw. Bloom showed the same cleverness that easily beat Tommy



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even sell you mediumly good marked this price-these Oxfords are not the dium in any sense of the word-they free workman the first of the first workman the sense of the first workman bell and the first workman bell and the sense of the sense workman bell and the sense of the sense three pair at a time at our "Annua Nate" price on

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THURS

SATD.

FRIDAY&

OXFORDS

Score:

Total

Extras

OES

PHILADELPHIA

Bowling Analysis

NEW YORK

NEW YORK D. C. Belgrave, c. Morris, b. Long, MacThersen, c. Morris, b. O'Neil, L. Poyer, c. Horkins, b. O'Neil, Meyer, c. Morris, b. Long, Comacho, I. b. w. b. O'Neil, Meyer, c. Morris, b. Long, C. Challenger, I.-b. w. b. O'Neil, O. Challenger, I.-b. w. b. O'Neil, E. H. Southern, b. Hopkinson, G. Hale not out F. Kelly, b. Long,

Bowling Analysis

JONES PLAYS FINE GOLF

**Cross** Match

м 1

H. 32 80

Miller ..... 96 eyer ..... 88

L. Poyer L. Poyer E. B. Southern

Total (1 wickets.

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\* Miller

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M.

R.6275

Fielder Jones decided Paulette wasn't equal to crowding Sisler off first, so sent him back to Memphis in June, 1917. Then Branch Rickey, moving over to the Cardinals, gave him his latest chance, as the Cardinals were in need of a first baseman. Paulette at last found a berth where he could overcome all opposition and he's been playing regularly since

### Murray Will Not Play in National Singles Tournament

TT WAS taken for granted by many when the announcement was made last Monday that B. Lindley Murray, the Pacific coast tennis star, would be one of the competitors in the annual invitation tournament of the Greenwich Field Club, of Greenwich, Conn., which begins tomorrow, that Murray was entering this tourney to get into condition for the national singles championship, which will be staged next month on the classic courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

But such is not the case. According to the latest reports from the United States Lawn Tennis officials in New York, it is almost a certainty that Murray will not compete in the national play at Forest Hills. Edwin Fuller Torrey, secretary of the association, had a long conference with Murray, at which time the Pacific coast player, who is now a chemical engineer connected with a plant at Niagara Falls which manufactures war products, said it would be useless to argue the subject of competing in the nationals, as his views of what is right for him to do were fixed and there is no chance of his playing for the title.

The absence of Murray from active competition will be a serious loss to the tournament, for in addition to being the fourth ranking player of country he was the winner of the patriotic singles title last season. measure, therefore, he would be defending his laurels, although the al singles championship still rests with Richard Norris Williams, 2d, this city, who won it in 1916 by defeating William M. Johnston,

Murray's position is peculiar. He feels that it would be poor taste for to compete in a tournament for the national title, especially since his reat skill would foreshadow his victory from the very outset. There would be no one who could play up to Murray's ability, not even the ous Kumagae, who has always fallen a victim to the Californian beuse of the severe smashing game which the coast star employs.

Murray, however, is anxious to do all that he can to keep tennis alive to provide interest in the game. To this end he is willing to take part any exhibition matches which may be arranged and will play at Forest during the national tournament in such contests if the committee in re of the event so desires.

### No Dissension Among the Cards

E path of Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinais, never resy since he assumed command of that club, is being made harder than by a flock of stories purporting to originate "in the West" and dering that his club is filled with strife.

One of these yarns is to the effect that Rogers Hornsby recently comned of an injury to his back when he was out of condition and was tly suspended by Hendricks. Thereupon, this story has it, Hornsby his grip and went home, confiding to just a few intimates that he through with baseball for keeps.

The fact is that Hornsby was summoned by his local board in Texas. instructions to get into some other kind of work or be classified in 1A. Then he went home to settle matters with the draft board.

This compares well with the story circulated last spring to the effect Hornsby and Hendricks were about to break off relations. At that the shortstop star was under care of a physician, who ordered him in out of the game for some time. When he recovered he was -

of clubs in a hazard or bunker while playing his ball out of the bazard or bunker. Is he penalized under Rule 257 Answer-No, provided the action of party and get a line on his challenger. Crab grass is the worst of the foll it haves its an bunker. Is he penalized under Rule 27 heary of thouse is the player and it her availed of the player and grass is the terms that creep on the surface of the start of the player and it not on the that when a caddle lays a mat one or two feet in diameter. There is only one way to get rid of it and that is to weed it out by hand. If the entire green. Another of these annual weed pests is that creep and the crab grass by the sheaths which are white near the ground. It also deter the trap swith sheaths which are white near the ground. It also makes circular patches but it has no creeping stems and is easily removed by weeding. hears early in the summer and it

PHILADELPHIA Dr. T. R. Currie, c. Keily, b. Miller W. Long, c. Taylor, b. Miller. H. A. Furness, c. Taylor, b. Meyer, C. C. Morris, c. Hale, b. Meyer, W. Graham, c. Hale, b. Meyer, W. Graham, c. Hale, b. Meyer, W. Morlee, c. Poyer, b. Miller, H. W. Middleton, run out, L. V. H. Thomas, b. Meyer, E. Hopkinson, Jr. not out, R. Swallow, b. Meyer Extras

by weeding. Figeon grass is another bothersome weed almost as had as crab grass. All three of these grasses look more or less like unless you are familiar with them. alike, unless you are familiar with them. of the big scrap, but at the last moment an error was discovered and everything

alike, unless you are familiar and all are nuisances that cost golf clubs Same in This Case

and all are nuisances that cost golf clubs, and all are nuisances that cost golf clubs. But here is Doctor Dewhurst's sugges. But here is Doctor Dewhurst's sugges. Same in This Case Another problem was settled by Mr. Travis and it is an interesting one. A mixed foursome was being played in which the players played selective drives, the club give up a Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning and devote the time to the eradication of these three grasses, Huntingdon Valley has not the men to do the work so he would put it up to the members as a patriolic and club duty. He would organize the whole affair un-der the green committee and have the committee assign so many members to each green As the greens are widely there in automobiles. This is very prac-

This seems to be based on the arguthere in automobiles. This is very practicable, as nearly every hole on the course is easily accessible by motor.

advised her if the found herself in

This seems to be based on the argu-ment that the local rule applies until the man has played his stroke. The woman, having driven into the ditch, has the privilege under the rule of lifting without penalty. Having done so, her partner makes the next shot. The usual rule of the loss of a stroke does not Every Club Should Do Likewise If necessary he would have prizes team which does the best and quickest work and he would make apply in this case, as the local rule gives the boys. the task as pleasant as possible by havthe woman player certain rights which the way in which the benefit sh ng liquid and solid refreshments sent out to the workers. With ten men or more to a green working under the di-out a green working under the dicompleted rection of the green committee he be-

#### lieves that the whole work could be done Marston and Kirkby Win

at one sitting. Oswald Kirkby, Metropolitan and The suggestion is an excellent one. and as the fail grass is bound to come -some of it is here already-every club ought to take up this suggestion of his and do likewise. The clubs are all in the same boat. There are not enough workmen to do this weeding and one afternoon of sacrifice would give New Jersey golf champion, and Max Marston, of Merion, also once a new Jersey titleholder, defeated Chick Evans national amateur and open champion, and Warren K. Wood, former western amateur champion, over Wood's home course, Flossmoor, 2 and 1, in a Red the members the satisfaction of knowing for the rest of the summer and until the frost comes that these pests will not Kirkby was the best scorer of the quartet, taking 76 strokes for the 6500bother them. yard championship course. Par is 76. If the fall grass is not weeded just Evans was next best with 78, while as soon as it can be picked it spreads over the green and then putting becomes ood and Marston each took 79. The best ball of the winners was 71. and without good putting while that of the losers was 73. greens much of the pleasure of golf is cards: The

gone.	A MININ PARK N									
You can get more discussion out of golf in one minute than you can out of	Marston		5	4	4	ā	5	3	5	5-41
	Kirby-							124	1.076	1000 1000
baseball in a week. If you do not be-	Out		5	5	4	8	5	3	3	5-40
lieve it start a golf argument in any	Evana-									
locker room in the country. Many per-	Out .	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	3	5-39
sons are under the impression that if the	Wood-									
caddie drops your golf bag in a bunker	Out	. 6	3	5	3	5	4	3	4	6-39
in a match you lose the hole. Several	Marston	÷	1							
years ago one of the women players put			5	4	8	4	- 5	- 4	- 4	5-38-79
	Kirkby-	-					2.41			1.2
up this case to me: She was playing in			з	9	а	а		4	5	4-36-76
one of the Suburban Cup matches and	Evans-			4	14	14	1.4		1.1	
her ball lay in a bunker. She called to		• • •	a	÷,		٠			. 9	5-39-75
the boy for a club, and he walked into	Wood-					1.			1.0	5- 40-79
the hunker and laid the bag on the sand	1220 - 22		12.2	-075		5 C. T.	1.57	1.5	122	
while he pulled out a niblick. The other	More	t cha	n	\$20	,00	0 1	Vas	ta	ken	in at this
woman claimed the hole, and as the vic-		men	t.	an	d (	the	D	rivi	leg	e of cad-
tim knew nothing about the rules she		for	the	1 fe	ur	nl	ave	-	wa	s sold for
gave up the hole. I could find nothing										irds made
										n of \$4196
in the rules entailing any penalty and										
was positive there was no penalty and	WAS OF	J LA II		悪い	1	18 °			30	STORE STORE

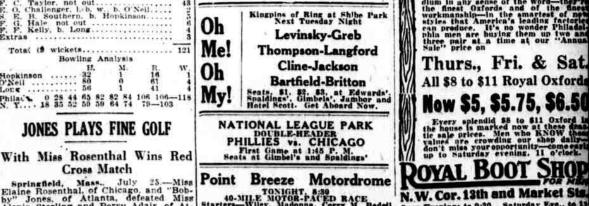
W. P. O'Neil, with four wickets for 41 runs, and W. Long, four for 61, shared the bowling honors for Philadel-phia, Six of the visiting batsmen got into double figures, including W. Gra-ham, 20; W. Long, 19; H. A. Furness and L. V. H. Thomas, each 14, and C. C. Morris and H. W. Middleton, each 13, Score:

Frankie (Young) Britt, of Boston, and ommy Carey, the local comback, come to-ther in a twelve-round fight at Boston to-orrow night.

Boxers at Camp Grant who win their whits at the camp elimination tournaments fill receive furloughs if they beat their op-onents. Doubless this will encourage any men at that camp to learn the art of sif deformer

Memphis Pal Moore and Frankie Burns, of creey City, have been matched to appear in eight-round fight at Jersey City on August Burns Also is scheduled to box eight ounds with Jabez White, of Chicago, at titantic City, on Saturday night.

Atlantic City, on Solutowy hight. Young (Hank) Mediovern, pride of Port Richfond, and Young Merino, of New York, are in excellent ahape for their coming six-round till which takes place in the final bout at the open-air arena of the Cambria A. C., Frankford avenue and Cambria street, to-morrow night. Both men have posted one bundred dollar forfeils to make 116 pounds 'inwide, and as both boys are at their best fishting form at that weight, a good scrap is usured. In the semifinal Bobby Burns faces Max Williamson. In the other bouts Hughle Hutchinson, of New Haven, meets Goodte Welch, Young Sharkey crosses mits with Terry Mitchell, and the opening encounter



40-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE Starters-Wiley, Madonna, Corry M. Bedell

Going over the "top" for 500 and more in each game of their series with the Stew-art team. Pitcatrn, leaders of Section A in the Duck Pin League, added considerable percentage to their total and look like a fair contender for first place during the remainder of the ramss. They started of with 516, in the second tossed for 550, then 516 and wound up the evening with 543 for a total of 2125 pins.

Cross Match springfield, Mass. July 25.-Miss Elaine Rosenthal. of Chicago, and "Bob-by" Jones, of Atlanta, defeated Miss Alexia Sterling and Perry Adair, of At-lanta, in a Red Cross exhibition match at the Springfield Country Club, by six points, best ball and aggregate on each hole counting. Jones played remarkable golf going out, making six of the nine holes in three and finishing the first half in 33, but he was in trouble on the twelfth, taking seven there, so that finally he finished in 73, one stroke over the par of the course. Adair, after rather irregular play going out, came back in one under par and had a 14 for the round. Misp Sterling's play was a little off, her ball occasionally being hooked. She took 90 for the course, while Miss Rosenthal had an 55. Miss Rosenthal had a 41 coming in, Drumm, on the Pitcairn team, showed the "Wee small pins" going down to his fancy when in the four games he rolled he toppled them each time for the century mark and over, opened up the series with one of the best scores of the evening, 135; second, 123; third, 119, and final game, 107, averaging 241-3 for his series.



