L CHASE FACES SERIOUS HARGES AND SHOULD BE **OUSTED IF FOUND GUILTY**

innati First Baseman Accused by Players on Giants of Throwing Ball Games Is in Danger of Permanent Banishment From Baseball

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE stories about Hal Chase and his alleged gambling on ball games true he should be driven out of baseball never to return. The first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds at present is indefinitely susand faces charges of a grave nature. He is said to have bet against on team and, according to sworn testimony of two players on the -Pol Perritt, the pitcher, and Ross Young, the outfielder-they were ched by Chase and virtually asked to resort to questionable methods best Cincinnati. Another Giant player whose name has been kept secret

cuses Chase If it is proved that Chase is guilty it is up to organized baseball to in the player to the limit. Baseball is too big a sport to be spoiled the actions of one man, and even now, when the game is about to close because of war conditions, everything should be done to investigate case and arrive at a decision. Perhaps Chase is guiltless, and if such the case he should be restored to good standing. If not, then will come ne for drastic action.

It is claimed by baseball writers and players that the first baseman been under suspicion all year. The members of the Reds are said to openly accused Chase of throwing ball games, but at the time nothing thought of it. Every one imagined it was a private feud on the club paid no more attention to it. One writer told me that he heard the of Cincinnati discussing Chase's gambling activities early in the season home fans frequently would hiss Hal when he came to bat. Things that will kill baseball quicker than a dozen wars.

Chase has had trouble ever since he started to play big league basebut this is the first time he has faced charges of such a serious na-He always was a temperamental player, had difficulties with the ers and management, but his wonderful playing always kept him on club. When he went to Cincinnati after jumping to the Feds he played at baseball and led the league in batting. That was in 1916, and after Sat his work slumped.

Beats White Sox

in the first game of the final series of

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FIRST INNING

sacrificed, Gardner to Burns, Weaver

flied to Kopp. Dykes ran out into short centre and pulled down Gandil's fly. No

fly. Kopp singled to centre. Good made a sensational one-hand catch of Walk-

er's long drive. Kopp stole second. Good ran back to the bleacher wall and

pulled down Burns's wallop. No runs,

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Dykes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Gardner flied to Good. Schalk three

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the season here this afternoon.

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ty Forced to Act

te tip-off in the Chase matter is Burns's Homer the action of Christy Mathewson. risty is one of the most easy-going inagers in the world and will stand almost anything from the players. has proved this dozens of times season, and when he suspended al those on the inside knew it was nething serious. Garry Herrmann so is easy-going and never is aroused there is some good cause for it. refore, we must believe they had t cause for erasing Chase's name n the payroll.

The most damaging testimony was ven by Perritt in an affidavit in Cin-anati last week. Perritt says he was his way to the ball field on July 17 d was approached by Chase, who ked him whether ne would pitch the or second game scheduled for that y. Perritt said he didn't know, and, ording to the affidavit, Chase said: in know, and if I can connect a certain party you will have sing to fear from me." writt inferred, according to the

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Perry tossed out Schalk. Jamieson made a brilliant running catch of Clatter in the four line. Dugan took Good's bounder behind second and while there Chase left his threw him out. No runs, no hits, no three his to the next batter. Then, says in the usual details concerning the umpires, playing rules, eligible players, scorers and tongue representatives. It is almost assured now that the series will start on September 4, according to well-advised but unofficial information. Chairman Herrmann has received word from both Chicago and Boston to the effect that the local draft boards would not interfere with the members of these two teams for the period of time in which it might take to play the series. ch to the next batter. Then, says
unz, Chase told him what kind of pounce build be delivered to the man at out. Walker singled to left. Burns the inference being that Ross singled to center, Walker stopping at tip off the hitter and at the same second. Weaver knocked down Gard-

me protect himself.

It is said that one of the Cincinnati of the spoken in their accusations of al-d crookedness on the part of Chase. Ince Hal" is in bad and should be en a fair hearing. However, no alshment is too severe if he is found

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OHNNY EVERS has had a great nor thrust upon him by the h. He received notice yester-Paris that baseball had been inin Paris that baseball had been inded as a part of the military trainof the pollu, and was ordered by
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rectly, that baseball will be parrectly, that baseball will be partiarly helpful to the men in learnto think and act quickly, and also
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when the standard of the stand hordes of the western front at he will make good is a foregone sclusion. He knows his work and has his heart and soul in it. That

reet Freshman Rule

ANOTHER month football squads will be practicing for the coming son, which promises to be as suc-aful as any we have had in years. of the so-called "big three" Yale, Harvard and Prince will stimulate the sport, for they discovered after one year's trial the informal game is not what cracked up to be. There will be

These youngsters will be avail-for football, but the authorities t revise the freshman rule, normal conditions I beli est-year ruling is a good thing

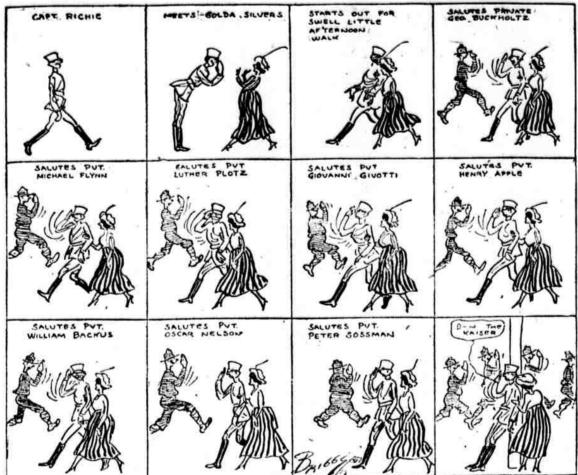
the game, but now the bars should at down. Most of the older men in the service and the material t come from the incoming class. will not affect the sport seriously a lenient for a year or so—in fact, ill boost the game.

WOULD be a good thing for big college like the University no errors. ic for the duration of the war

are many old football me are many bid football men section who are desirous of officials in the games this lew know how to get on the last week from these men, he benefit of those who still tubt, here is the method of the write to H: W. Taylor, of the central board on official ways will give all of the maddress is 1901 Chestnut to Taylor will give all of the

MOVIE OF AN OFFICER AND A LADY FRIEND

ATHLETICS HAD AN OFF DAY YESTERDAY, WHICH IS NOTHING UNUSUAL AT THAT



MAY BEGIN SEPT. 4

Every Indication That the Local Draft Boards Will Not Interfere

the Athletics clinched the game. Singles by Jamieson and Walker, followed by Burns's home run, decided the en-

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21.-The National Good singled over second. Leibold Basebal, Commission, with representatives from both the National and American Leagues as well as Chairman August Herrmann, met here yesterday for the Mostil ran in and got Jamieson's pop first time since John K. Tenner, then president of the National League, an nounced that he would not sit with the commission as long as President John-

The examination hopes to outline the schedule for the coming series as well as the usual details concerning the umpires.

SOPP STARS IN TANK

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Dykes ganned. Mostil had a finger hurt by a thrown ball and was forced to retire, Murphy taking his place at second. Dugan fouled to Schalk Perry fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Gandil singled to center. Dykes lost Collin's fly in the sun, but Dugan grabbed it. Murphy beat out a hit to Dykes. Schalk sent a sacrifice fly to Walker. Gandil scoring. Murphy going to third and Pinelli to second on the throw. Cifotte flied to Jamleson. One run, three hits, no errors.

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ne of the larger elevens will find home run into the left field bleachers, scoring Walker ahead of him. Gardner popped to Gandil. Perkins popped to

Good flied to Walker. Liebold went out, Burns to Perry. Weaver flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors. Dykes fanned. Weaver threw out Dugan. Murphy three no hits, no errors. Murphy threw out Perry. No runs,

NINTH INNING

Dykes threw out Gandil. Collins singled to left. Murphy singled to cen-ter, Colling stopping at second. Pinelli filed to Jamieson. Schalk walked, fill. ing the bases. Jacobs batted for Ci-

Joe Guyon, the famous Indian halfback, has announced his intention of returning to Georgia Tech this fail. The report that Joe has enlisted has proved erroneous. Guyon is on his ranch at Quemando, N. M. It is helieved that Coach Helsman will be able to build another winning combination around Guyon.

Roamer Breaks Record Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Roamer broke the American record for a mile in a race against time here today. He covered the distance in 1:34 4-5. The record made by Salvator twenty-eight years ago was 1:35 %.

WORLD SERIES

sented that league on the supreme court of baseball.

The National League was represented by John A Heydler, its secretary, and the American League by President Johnson. The meeting was short and only minor matters having to do with the coming world's series were discussed, the object of the meeting being to clear away the minor details for the more important meeting to be held today.

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FOURTH INNING

Dugan threw out Leibold. Weaver sliced a single into centre. Dykes threw out Gandii. J. Collins flied to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Weaver threw out Dykes. Dugan fanned. Perry singled to right. Jamieson grounded to Gandii. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Mostil beat out a hit to Gardner. Dykes took Pinelli's bounder behind Perry and threw him out. Schalk flied to Kopp. Gardner tossed out Cicotte. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Saratoga Entries for Thursday

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Dundee Shades Touhey

Jersey City, Aus. 21.—Johnny Dundee, of the West Side, and Tommy Touhey, of the Mest Side, and Tommy Touhey, the flame-haired idoi of Paterson, met in their fourth ring battle at the Armory As and the question of fisite superiority is still unsettled. Dundee had a slight shade the better of the milling last night; he also had a shade under his eye where Tommy slashed home a volley of hooks and Touhey wants another chance.

Soccer Cup Tie Games New York, Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the national challenge cun committee of the United States Football Association, held here, the principal business was the election of officers for the coming season and to arrange the dates for playing off the various rounds of the national challenge cup. Andrew M. Hrown, of Baronne, N. J., was elected chairman of the committee, while Thomas W. Cabill, of New York, was returned honorable secretary.

Soccer Season Opens

JACK HEMPLE MARINE CHAMP

Out Walter Wyss in the Second Round

BOUT HELD AT PAOLI

By SPICK HALL

s the new heavyweight boxing champion | H f the United States marines. He deivered the knockout punch to Walter Wyss, Fourth Naval District, in the secgo in the improvised arena at Camp Fulson, of the American League, represented that league on the supreme court Phillies Open Final Series blow, which from the first appeared to ler, Paoli, last night. The finishing be inevitable because of the victor's advantage in height and weight, was a six-inch jab that caught Wyss fairly in the solar-plexus, and caused him to dou-

> with the Reds at Redland Field this ent from that to which the average and Miller, Jeft Jimmie Archer here gulfed in clouds of tobacco smoke and when they departed last night. Archer the rank odors of a city fight club, the will help out Wingo for the remainder ring was situated in a natural amphichaki-clad marines, girls, men and boys from the country-side, who are always

Bouts Started Early

In order that the visitors from Phila-delphia might catch an early train the ond. Meusel hit into a double play, bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the learning the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the bouts were started at 7:45 o'clock. The Blackburne to S. Magee, the bouts were In the first round Hemple played a waiting game and allowed himself to be clearly out-pointed by his less experienced opponent who exhibited a good second round began. It came so quickly that the majority of the onlookers did not realize what had happened until the his hands full when he faces the west-

Wyss out. Hemple, it will be remembered, helped train Jess Willard in his match with

ack Johnson

Major Meade Host

The bouts were under the supervision of Major James J. Meade, head of the United States Marine Signal Battallon, who is an ardent devotee of the battling game, and Lieutenant Hill, athletic director. The major also acted as host to the many visitors from the city, among whom were several members of the marine recruiting corps, stationed at 1409 Arch street, Jack McKeegan, Jimmy Cabe, of this city, and Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster, are scheduled to go through six rounds of milling in the seminal. The other bouts will show Eddle Wagond copposed to Charile (Kid) Thomas. They were shown over the trench system by Sergeant Lloyd.

The final bout at the opening show of the National A. A. Saturday night will she a slugger against a sclentific battler. George Chancy, the Baltimore K. O. king, will endeave to Baltimore K. O. king, will endeave to be show the spectators that his wickly neck that his best to the many visitors from the city, among whom were several members of the marine recruiting corps, stationed at the opening show of the National A. A. Saturday night will she a slugger against a sclentific battler. George Chancy, the Baltimore K. O. king, will endeave to be alway at his best work. Cline is alway at his best to the marine recruiting corps, stationed at the opening show of the National A. A. Saturday night will she as sugger against a sclentific battler. George Chancy, the Baltimore K. O. king, will endeave to be alway at his best to the marine recruiting corps, stationed at the opening show of the National A. A. Saturday night will she as sugger against a sclentific battler. George Chancy, the Baltimore K. O. king, will endeave work. Cline is alway at his best to the marine recruiting corps, the class of the stational A. A. Saturday night will step as sugger against a sclentific battler. George Chancy, the Baltimore hat leave work to cline is alway at his best work. Cline is alway at his best continued to the marine recruiting corps. The hard the sugger work. Cline is alway at his best Major Meade Host tem by Sergeant Lloyd.

The Marine Band, from the Phila-

Edward Richards, Clarence Foran and Corporal William G. Huntley. They made the trip from Philadelphia to Paoli in the marines' tin lizzle. The only accidents to mar the trip were a couple of songs by Richards and the death of a white horse, who reared, pitched headlopg into the road, gasped and died as he caught sight of France trying to shift the sears on a heavy trying to shift the gears on a heavy grade just west of Bala.

JOHNNY OVERTON KILLED

Falls in France With Marines
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21.—J. M. Overton, of this city, has received a letter
announcing that his son, Lieutenant
John W. Overton, famous as a Yale
athlete, was killed in the battle of the
Marne on July 19.
Lieutenant Overton was known in the
college athletic world as "Johnny Overton" and established collegiate records
in the mile and two mile runs. Soon
after the United States entered the war
he enlisted in the marine corps and was

KNIGHT'S SCORE TOPS BALA FIELD

Aronimink Star Leads in Invitation Tourney With Card of 79

PHILIP CORSON HAS 82

WILLIAM H. EVANS Bala Golf Club, Bale, Pa., Aug. 21. Fred W. Knight, of the Aronimini Country Club, and a runner-up at the Atlantic City tourney last spring, today

led an unfinished field in the annual invitation tournament with a card of 79. Less than half the field of 145 had completed the eighteen holes when Knight turned in his 79 card, the only entry thus far to make the round under eighty. His score is all the more remarkable

then it is considered the way in which he fell down in the seventh hole of ne fell down in the seventh hole or the return trip. The par is five, and it required eight strokes for him to hole out. He then proceeded to register 'birds' on the last two, giving him a forty for the last nine holes. He had a thirty-nine for the first nine. Knight's card. Out—5 4 4 6 4 4 6 3 3—39 v

In —6 4 4 5 4 4 8 3 2—40—Total, 79 Knight's work was not an accident. He is one of the best golfers in this district and in the last city championship was the runner up. He played a con-sistent game today and only his slip on seventh on the home journey de-

prived him of a low score.

Philip Corson, of the Plymouth Country Club, was second to Knight with an 82, but this score was only sufficient to tie F. J. Higgins, of Stenton, who finished a few moments later with the same total. W. N. Stevenson, of Bala, had

Only the winners of the first four flights will be rewarded with prizes and then they will not be permitted to tain them for the Bala Committee they will not be permitted to recided that all prize money would be turned over to war charities. Summary:

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punch, speed and considerable knowledge of the fistle game. Time and again, however, Hemple's superior weight of nearly all of the leading contenders ed nearly all of the leading contenders forced Wyss clear through the ropes and the big fellow had to help his opponent extricate himself. The knockdle West. He held Irish Patsy Cline to out blow came a few seconds after the a fast twelve-round draw at Joplin, Mo., a few months ago. Tendler will have

> arranged an excellent preliminary card. Jack Russo, the former New Orleans lightweight, who now is going in his old-time form, faces Johnny Mealy, of the United States navy, in the semifinal Frankie Williams and Eddie McAndrews will be seen in action in the main preliminary. In the other bouts Harry (Kid) Brown, the South Philadelphia High School student, engages Johnny Maloney, the former amateur bantam champion, and Pete Howell opposes Terry McHugh.

Young Terry McGovern, the Tioga light-weight, will take part in two fights during the early part of September. On Labor Day he again faces Frankle (Young) Britt, of Boston, over the twelve-round route at Lowell, Mass., and on September 6 he will meet either Barney Adair or Terry Brooks in a twelve-round tilt at Boston. McGovern expects to be seen in action in this city in a short while.

Willie Edwards, manager of Joe Wright and Max Williamson, is now working at Hog Island. Edwards is in the bolting de-partment and he has Adam Ryan, trainer of boxers, as a side partner.

Joe Phillips, the local weiterweight, and Tommy Carey, the Nicetown boxer, are getting in shape for their coming six-round battle in the final bout at the open-air arena of the Cambria A. C., Frankford avenue and Cambria street, on Friday night. Phillips is now going along in fine condition and if he succeds in defeating the Nicetown fighter he will demand a fight with Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard. The semi-final presents Joe McCarron, of Allentown, a brother of Jack McCarron, the middle-weight boxer, and Dick Stosh, of Clevelland. Three other good bouts are on the program.

Pete Herman, the bantamweight cham-pion, and Dick Loadman, of Buffalo, have been matched to appear in a ten-round fight to be staged at the Bison City on Labor Day.

Small Crowds See Mojor League Games

in this country resterday. This number is much less than used to attend a single game at the Polo Grounds on the same date a few years ago, providing the weather was as pleasant as it was resterday. weather was as pleasant as it was terday.

True enough, there was only one game played in the American League, but that game was between the two warmest contenders for the American League pennant and was one of the "crucial" games of the year. It alone drew nearly twice as many spectators as all the National League clubs, which means all the other games played combined.

Here are the estimated figures:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philites at St. Louis.... Total attendance..

DR. HAWK TRIMS FORREST ADAMS

Cynwyd Star Reaches Ocean City Net Final by 6-3, 6-1 Victory

DICK MYERS INJURED

By ROBERT T. PAUL.

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 21. Dr. Philip B. Hawk, the Cynwyd Club star, advanced to the final round of the men's singles for the South Jersey title on the courts of the Ocean City Yacht Club today by defeating Forrest E. Adams, of Atlantic City, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Doctor Hawk will meet the winner o the semifinal round match between Arthur Hawes and A. L. Reed, of Belfield. Due to the fact that Hawes and Reed are booked to play doubles today, they

will not meet until tomorrow. final round will be staged Saturday. The match between Hawk and Adams was one of the shortest ever played in the East. It took but thirty-two min-While no official record has been kept by tennis authorities, it isg be-lieved that this is one of the quickest

Hawk Too Strong

Adams, winner of the Atlantic City title on several occasions, put up a fine game against his more experienced rival in the first set, but in the second Hawk was master at all times. The first game, went to deuce six times before Hawk

Hawk was entirely too steady for Instead of playing his usual aggressive game and coming to the net, Adams made the mistake of trying to beat the Cynwyd player from the base beat the Cynwyd player from the base line. This gave Hawk the opportunity to get in his long forearm, back-hand and cross-court drives. Chairman Thomas M. Scott got the

men's doubles working at a fast pace to-day. Two three-set matches were finday. Two three-set matches were fin-ished. Eric Wood, of West Philadelphia High, and Norman Clark, of Philadelphia, sprang a surprise by defeating Dick Myers, of Penn Charter, and J. C. Haines, of Ocean City.

Myers Injured

Myers and Haines won the first set 6-2, but dropped the second and third. Myers strained a muscle in his stomach while serving in the second set, and was unable to do himself justice.

The other match between Fred Wein

MEN'S DOUBLES
Eric Wood, West Philadelphia High, and
Norman Clark, Philadelphia, defeated Dick
Myers Penn Charter, and J. C. Halnes,
Ocean City, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2,
Fred Weinhenmayer and Larry McKay,
West Philadelphia High, defeated Bill Sherred, Hill School, and Thomas Brown, Nutley
Field Club, 6-4, 16-12, 6-2.

Amateur Notes

Swastika Club would like to hear from il first-class teams having home grounds in ennsylvania. New Jersey or Delaware fiering a suitable guarantee. William L. ruice, manager, 908 South Fifty-first street. Indiana B. C. has August 25 open for a first-class semi-professional home club of-cring a suitable inducement. Joe Meiman, manager, 1939 North Thirty-second street, or phone Diamond 527 J.

Germantown A. A., which has won sixteen out of twenty games played this season, will travel for the remainder of the year, and the team would like to hear from any first-class home clubs offering a fair attraction. Frank J. Farreli, manager, 5414 Locust street, or phone Germantown 4074 W.

Shamrock B. C., a sixteen and seventeen year old traveling and home team, avoid like to book games with any teams of that class. Leo J. Logan, manager, 1301 North Nineteenth street.

All-Americans, who recently defeated the Hilidale and the Buffalo International teams, would like to arrange Saturday, Sunday and midweek games with strictly first-class teams having home grounds and paying a suitable guarantee. Art Summers. manager, 5843 Willows avenue.

Walton B. C., which recently defeated the Raily B. C. for the junior championship of this city. Is anxious to book games with any fourteen to sixteen year oid traveling or home teams. Thomas Downes, manager, 5703 Belmar terraces.

North End has August 24 and 31 open for first-class home teams offering a suitable attraction. J. C. Eberle, manager, 1615 North Hope street, or phone Kensington 3791 between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Fox Chase Club, a first-class eighteen to twenty year old team, would like to arrange games with home teams of that caliber for August 24, 31 and Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.). John Moore, manager, 514 Stanwood street, or phone Fox Chase 313 R between 6 and 7 & m.

HIT BALL FIRST, -THEN TAKE TURF

But Let Club Head Continue Into Good Follow Through, Says Evans

WHEN BALL IS IN ROUGH

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS Be sure to follow through, for the best shots come when that is done, but the good shot imperatively demands that the ball be distinctly hit before the followthrough begins. If the ball is hit in the middle of a follow-through, or at the beginning of one it causes the same

result as shoving. Then I must remind you of the wisom of taking turf. It seems to assure ou of your shot. It steadles the clubhead and straightens out an imperfect

arc and stroke:

What I mean by taking turf is: Hit
the ball first and take the turf afterward, but let your clubhead continue
into a good follow-through. Do not get
your body ahead of the flying clubhead.

Lighter Grip, More Backspin

The lighter the grip you take of your stopum the more backspin results, and the more difficult it is to hit accurately. As in everything else in golf the more difficult the task the better the result when properly completed.

For those longer shots with the stopum and mashle and jigger take a little longer hold on the club and you will find that the head will swing more easily.

easily.

I find, particularly on these stopum shots that a chip of sod is necessary to their successful execution. It is hard on the golf course to be sure, but if the

chip is properly taken and is instantly replaced the divot will easily grow again and the damage will be slight. Think always of hitting through and beyond the ball. Another good thing to remember, too, is to be sure that your descending stroke is straight into the

The more relaxed one is on the run-ups, the easier the shot, the less chance

rough, or in the fairgreen, you do not necessarily have to hit the ball before the turf. In such circumstances play the shot as you would a bunker shot, and hit the turf or ground far enough behind the ball to permit your blade to go into the turf, pick up the ball and come out on the other side. It is surprising how successfully such a shot

The forward press is one of my fav-orite aids to good golf, and I recommend whenever I have the chance a good follow-through and the taking of turf. There is no time that it is not well for a golfer to remember the value of re-laxation. He must make it one of his eardinal virtues, for it leads one into

GEORGE WILEY TO RIDE

The other match between Fred Weinhenmayer and Larry McKay, both of West Philadelphia High, and Bill Sherred, of Hill School, and Thomas Brown, of the Nutley Field Club, was one of the closets ever seen at the yacht club. The scores were 6-4, 10-12, 6-2.

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LUDERUS'S SINGLE SCORES FIRST RUN

With Matty's Reds in

Cincinnati Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21.-Pat Moran's Phillies opened their final 1918 series afternoon. Brooklyn, thoroughly en-trenched in the catching line with Wheat will help out Wingo for the remainder of the season. The weather was clear and the attendance small.

The Phillies scored a run in the first FIRST INNING

Bancroft walked. Williams Bancroft, L. Magee to Blackburne. Stock singled to left, Williams taking second. Luderus singled to center, Wiliams scoring and Stock going to sec-Croh walked Pearce tosse Neale, Groh reaching second. Roush tripled to left, scoring Groh. Roush scored on S. Magee's single to left.

Griffith singled to right, S. Magee going

third. On L. Magee's tap to Pearce Magee was run down, Pearce to Adams to Stock to Adams, Griffith tak-

ing third and L. Magee second. Ban-croft threw out Blackburne. Two runs, three hits, no errors. SECOND INNING Cravath singled to center. Pearce singled to left and Cravath was out trying for third, Roush to Groh, Pearce Blackburne fumbled aking second. Adams's grounder, Pearce going to hird. Hogg flied to Roush, Pearce scoring. Bancroft singled to center,

Adams reaching second. Williams flied o Griffith. One run, three hits, one Meusel took Wingo's line drive, knocking down a sure triple. Eller popped to Stock. Groh flied to Williams.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING Stock fouled to Groh. Luderus lined Neale. Meusel grounded out, Wingo S. Magee. No runs, no hits, no errors. to S. Magee. No runs, no hits, no errors, Neale flied to Cravath. Roush singled o left. Roush stole second. Roush too third as Pearce threw out S. Magee Griffith singled to second and went to second on Pearce's wild throw to first

Roush scoring. L. Magee flied to Williams. One run, two hits, one error. FOURTH INNING Cravath fanned. Pearce singled to right. Adams flied to Roush. Hogg struck out. No runs, one hit, no error. Blackburne flied to Williams. Wingo popped to Luderus. Eller got a Texas leaguer back of second and stole second

Groh walked. Pearce tossed out Neale No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Groh made a great stop and throw on Bancroft's grounder. Williams struck out. Stock filed to Griffith. No struck out. Stock fied to Griffith. No runs, no hits, no errors. Roush filed to Williams. Cravath took S. Magee's fly. Griffith doubled to right. Pearce tossed out L. Magee. No runs, one hit. no errors.

SARATOGA RESULTS

FIRST RACE two-year-olds 5½ furlongs: Left Fielder, 102, Suff... 12 to 1 8 to 5 out Earlocker, 112, Lyks..., 6 to 5 out out Poultney, 112 Troxler... even out out Time, 1 104 4-5. Three starters. THIRD RACE, for three-year-olds; non rinners in 1918, selling, purse \$600, 6 fur ongs;

Willard's Trainer Knocks

Jack Hemple, 147th Signal Company. nd round of their scheduled six-round

ble up like'a jack-knife. The setting of the fight was far differfighter is accustomed. Instead of being surrounded by a wild, hooting mob, entheatre, the site of Camp Fuller's baseball diamond. The northern hill slope overhanging the arena was dotted with

velcome at the camp.

editor of the Public Ledger, had counted

There were two preliminary bouts of hree rounds each. The semiwind-up was between Willie Ryan, Brooklyn Navy Yard, and his brother, who fought under the name of Kid Shine. The bout was a draw. In the other bout Jack Parsley drew with Bill Herold.

delphia Navy Yard at League Island, furnished the music. The visiting recruiting corps was composed of First Sergeant George Cataldo, Sergeants W. R. Fritzinger, Harry Agnew, O. Moore, Claude France, Edward Richards, Clarence Foran and

Former Yale Distance Runner Falls in France With Marines

Scraps About Scrappers HARVEY THORPE, the Kansas City Due to the late arrival of several of the players, the women's singles will not start until tomorrow. Summary:

MEN'S SINGLES the opening show of the Olympia A. A., Dr. P. B. Hawk, Cynwyd, defeated Adams, Atlantic City, 6-3, 6-0.

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followers of Hemple had begun shout-ing after Referee Billy Rocaps, sports

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon also has

Joe Mendell, the local bantam, would like to get a return match with Frankle Rice, the Haltimore bantam. Rice and Mendell fought at the Monumental City about eight months ago and Rice won the newspaper decision over him after eight rounds of fast boxing.

Soccer Season Opens

Glassow, Aug. 21.—The British soccer season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full olds. I mile season commenced on Saturday with a full old. I mile season commenc

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of jerk-that fatal fault in a run-ur shot-and the smoother the runnin ball. When a ball is lying badly in the

can be played.

Question—Which is better, a low tee or a fairly high tee?
Ansyer—I believe one should always play from a low tee excepting when the wind is back of you. There is then not so much difference in the lay of the ball when you come to play your second shot on the fairway. Furthermore, if the shot is properly executed with the right club the high tee is quite unnecessary since the left of the face of the club will give the desired height.

IN SPECIAL PACE RACE

carrence Carman, another former American speed king, will be Wiley's opponents in this big race. Sutter has been riding in great form of late and only an accident to his bicycle deprived him of first place honors at Point Breeze last Saturday night. Carman has been riding in good form but hard luck all seasons.

The following is the standing of the leading pace riders: Riders.
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Percy Lawrence
Frank Corry
Vincent Madonna.
Elmer Collins
Menus Bedell
Victor Linart
Paul Sutter

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