EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919



There was one interruption and that featured the afternoon. A sudden, sincere rainstorm came up in the middle of the second inning and was a big hit. The only objection was that it didn't last long enough. Even excessive, wet moisture was welcome vesterilar afternoon

wasn't a single theill

As was said before. Mr. Hogg pitched. That meant ground and lofty hitting by the Cubs, and a giance at the box score proves such was the case. Thirteen bingles flew off their bats, and in addition. Bradley hit a couple in the ribs. Every inning it looked as if he would be ranked in favor of Murray and Pat evidently, had the same alea. He toiled faithfully in the bullpen all afternoon and distributed enough useless curves and shoots to win three or four games. Perhaps he will be given an opportunity to do something today.

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ANOTHER feature of the affection was the hitting of Cy Williams. Cy gat a bit in the winth, but before that the laws had his animal. Cy's only chouse is to knock the ball out of the park. Otherwise, somehody steps in and value the bingle. Hollocher plans behind second, Heriog converses with Merlin, and Lie Magee matches primites with Max Flack on the eight field faul line every time Williams comes to bat. Up always hits to eight field. Some day he will lift a single over third and make a home run.

Alex Will Toil in Cubs' Farewell

THE Cubs end their series here this afternoon and will not be seen again by the home folks until 1920. Grover Cleveland Alexander will hurl for the enemy, and either Pat Murray or George Smith will be on the mound for Cravath. Gavyy is saving up for the double-header with Cincinnati temorrow. He is taking no chances and will put his strongest team in the field. Meadows will plitch one game and Rivey will be allowed to take his medicine in the second

Strange as it may seem, the Phils are anxious to wallop Moran's club, They are in a fighting mood-whatever that may be and say that their exmanager will not have an easy time of it. Patrick, however, is not worrving. He has a great ball club, and is delivering every day. He put over something big yesterday when he copped that game from Boston in the ninth.

The games temperaw will start at 1.30 p. m. The gates, neording to Smiling Bill Shettsline, will be opened at high mony. A record crowd is expected, the advance sale of sents has been unusually large, and it will be a good thing for the fams to show up early and get their sents.

Moran is the biggest man in baseball today and that, coupled with his popularity, means a big ovation from the Philadelphin fans. He has proved his worth with Cincinnati. Taking a mistit, mismanaged hall club last spring. he tried to train on a field in Texas which was a couple of feet under water



he descendancy aux time soon. The youth who forced the Quaker holes they were all square. City's links luminary to such lofty During that time there was a con-base of the ball and it stopped a few City's links luminary to such lofty heights is J Wood Platt, the twents-one-sent-old club wielder of the North Hills Country Club. During that time there was a con-stant downpour and par golf victually was an impossibility. Ouinet showed his metal for the hundredth time, com-Hist would miss two putts, but it August if for any reason the tourna-hist metal for the hundredth time, com-

Hills Country Club. Yesterday Woody did what the world-famous Chick Ecans could not do on Wednesday- channets Francis Connet: Wednesday- channets Francis Connet: Wednesday- channets Ch The anti-climax of the match came club. d Boston, the man who once knocked

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Mightiest Players Cracks If Norwich Is Unable to Hold in Match, but Not for 1920 Meeting, Philadelphia Want of Courage

IS STEADY IN STORM ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 22 .- The an rough. His third shot landed ten feet nucl meeting of the National Roque from the cup. His only chance to win Association of America was held last the match was to putt and halve the night. The report of the secretary, the match was to putt and halve the night. hole, then capture another. Arthur L. Peale, of this city, and the report of the treasurer, James L. Case.

the rain souked green retarded the meeting adjourned until today. The election of officers will take place

ROQUE TOURNAMENT

Will Get Event

ment cannot be held here another year. CAPABLANCA WINS

e prop from under the dope by de- on the thirty-seventh. Ouimet was on Platt's approach putt was short but Cuban Star First in International Chess Tourney at Hastings

For those who hang on in the strife The break is bound to come their way The Reds have shown that in the whirl Of Give-and Take, through varied plot. Their time will come, if. in the swirl, They stick around with all they've got.

THERE is quite a lap between an alibi and a legitimate excuse. But the main appeal still rests in the final score.

. The Babe's Answer

 $G^{\rm IVEN}$ a chance to play his first complete season and take his shot at opposing pitchers every day. Babe Ruth has wound up the query as to who might be the hardest hitting young man in baseball.

The eminent Babe answered this argument by smashing all past American League records before the middle of August. He had climbed on by ancient marks set by such Sons of Swat as Sam Crawford, Harry Davis, Home-Run Baker, Wally Pipp and others renowned for their ability to poke the bal outside the Palisades.

He may not smash the musty record of Buck Freeman, who had twenty-circuit smashes to his credit, but you can count on the versatile Babe to keep piking along for the rest of the route.

R TH is the hardest hitler baseball has produced since Ed Dele-banty, and it's no part of a vertainty that even Del had anything on the Red Sox star.

The Noncombatant Rejoins

If I could play a moshie like Chick Evans-

If I could lay a bunt like T. R. Cabb. If I could only scurry like a Tilden, Brookes or Murray,

I wouldn't give a rap about a job.

If I could only putt like Francis Ouimet. Or soak a ball as Ruth does now and then

Or if I could wield a racquet like those Californians whack it.

I'd never do a lick of work again.

Jess Willard.

Memories of 1908

 ${f T}^{
m HE}$ battle between Chicago and Detroit recalls the 1908 campaign, where the White Sox used Ed Walsh something like eight games to break through. The two clubs were only a half nose apart when it came to the final game, where Wild Bill Donovan stepped in and hoisted the Tigers safely through. The wonder is that Kid Gleason has maneuvered his pitching staff so well, as the Kid has been forced to bank on only two consistent winners. In the way of pitching, the Tigers have the edge for the first time since the days of Donovan and Mullen.

 T^{HERE} is said to be no truth in the rumor that the Russian Reds will send for Pat Moran in case Manager Trotsky blacs up. Pat hundles athletes that wear red stockings, not those who wear red

His pitchers were terrible and his infield was conspicuous by its absence, Overcoming all of these handleaps. Pat got a couple of infielders, taught his pitchers how to pitch and breezed along, the sensation of the senior circuit, . . .

A NOTHER double-header will be played on Monday, and then will come the Gignts for their fluid appearance. Boston will follow: and the Phils then will take the road until September 24, when they return to play four games with Broaklus.

Death-Knell for Twilight Games

WHEN the daylight-saving has was shot to pieces by our high-brow congressman and senators in Washington last Wednesday, it sounded the death knell for twilight baseball in Philadelphia after this year. Maving the clocks ahead one hour will make the short impossible, for only three or four ipnings can be played before darkness set in.

Twill ght baseball is a big thing in this city. There are teams playing in every section and threesands of spectators attend. When Nativity played Hilldale a week ago, some 10,000 gathered on the lot at Belgrade and Cumberland streets to witness the game. Crowds of 5000 are not obusual, because in the summer when the theatres are closed and it is too hot to attend the movies the people like to have some open-air attraction

Plans have been hid for the 1920 season, but now they must be called off. Dave Bennis intended to build a funce around the grounds at Magnolia and Chelten avenues and have a real place for his Germantown team. Sictson played in its ball park to big erowds, and Harrowgate, Bement, Miles Co., Kingsessing, Areadia C. C., Bacharach, Nativity, Aberfoyle, All Americans, St. Carthage, Autocar, Chester, Christ Church, E. G. Budd, Ambler and scores of other clubs will have bego out of the twilight business.

Business men also will suffer. This year, with the extra lour of daylight, they have been able to play some golf, tennis or indulge in other forms of outdoor sport after leaving their offices for the day. The employes, too, had more time to spend in the open and their work improved.

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 \mathbf{T}^{AKING} is all in all, the repeat of the daylight saving law might be a good thing for the farmer, but a bad thing for the working people in the big cities. It removes there only chance for recreation in the iceckdays.

Bartfield to Train Here for Leonard

LEON RAINS, the listic impresario, is in again. After securing this section of the country for pugliistic talent, he finally arranged a program of events which will be exposed to the public at the Phillies' ball park on Wednesday. evening, September 3. Benny Leonard and Soldier Bartfield will appear in the windup, and according to Ruins. Bartfield will make 142 pounds ringside. Jake will be here next week to do his training, while Leonard will work in New York.

Willie Jackson has consented to appear in the semi and probably will meet Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn. Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, and Johnny Murray will hook up in one of the other bouts, and Joe Benjamin will be turned loose against a tough opponent-whatever that is--in the opener. This will be the last open air show this year at the Phils' park.

Tonight at Newark, Jack Britton will step out of his class and endeavor to take the measure of Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion of the world. Britton is a shifty person, has a perfect defense and will need it. He must keep away from O'Dowd's swings, because Michael will ruin him if he ever lands. It probably will be one of those hit and run things with the accent on the run. . . .

IF SUCCESSFUL in his fuse with O'Dowd, it is reported that Brittan will meet Lew Tendler here on September 10 at 138 pounds ringside. Britton is showing versatility if nothing elec.

style that any match was ever won in this land. The fight was carried around then tuimet must miss an eight-foot the course twice, thirty-six holes, and putt.

then a couple more for good measure On the thirty-eighth green Woody Thunder Peals

sank the putt that won for him the Just at this moment the third ter- never heard before, had beaten one of right to play S. Davidson Herron, of rife storm of the day broke. The rain the world's greatest golfers in one of Pittsburgh, in the semifinal round for came down in blinding sheets, the light- the world's greatest matches, the national amateur golf championship usig rent the heavy air and thunder today on the super-trapped links of the crushed out peal after peal. The huge playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednescrowd was drenched in an instant, de-spite hundreds of umbrelias which gave day. He stated before he began that sclusive Cakmont County Club.

This club is so exclusive that the scene the appearance of a cluster the felt well and had no fever. After Exclusive "O. C. C." isitors have to stand in the chow line of huge mushrooms, but this adverse the match he was badly run physically every morning to get their lunch tickets display of the elements did not worry and mentally from but he was not ill. The was used to that thender light

them before they are passed by the aing and rain in France. He merely looked the situation over, then lifted the lub's official food censor. Platt's victory yesterilay was the bail toward the green. It struck a few result of marvelous gameness, thinnet feet from the pin and rolled until it

was not outgamed as was Chick Evans was on the brink of the cup. the day before, but he was beaten he enuse Platt didn't know and probably connect three away his raincast and set neither will know, when he is defeated. Ninety-nine golfers out of a hundred himself for the putt that would have won the match, but he missed and the sould have given up the ghost resterhole was halved for a bird four, a reday after Onimet had made such a note was haved in a brut bur, a re-markable performance in that blinding baryona comehack' and senated the match on the thirty-sixth hole, after sheet of rain.

e had been two down at the seven- Crowd Trails

teenth hole. There was not a man, woman of After the match had reached this enddy that did not continue to follow tage, all square at the cut, of thirty- the players down the hill, across the ded the match to Ouimet, even the bridge to the second tee. Many of the six holes, the gallery immediately confew stanch followers of Platt thought that the end had come for Woody, and head the first the green, others t is doubtful if any one present herounded three sides of the tee to see level the North Hills boy had a chance, them drive, that is except one person. Ouinet drove first, a long, low shot

Woody Confident

Was Aggressive

that went into the rough on the right. "I didn't think about being beaten. Platt calmy teed up his bull and drove said Woody after the match. 'I was just figuring on whether I would have to play one more hole or two before I ian cracked out an iron shot that was

got him. It turned out to two." When Plati was questioned further about how he felt throughout the day he replied: "When I went out to the first tee in the morning I was very ner- holes during the day.

the man who had put Chick Evans out. Platt's approach was eight feet from the man who had put Chick Evans out. and knew that I had a battle on my hands. But after I stepped out on found his ball on the brink of the the tee and got a club in my hand 1 felt all right again, and I was all right

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK from that time on until the finish.

The nervousness that Platt men tioned was the same variety that af feets the football player just before the PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI kickoff - that feeling that something is about to give way in the stougch-but DOUBLE-HEADER AT 1:30 P. M. which vanishes as soon as the player Box Seats, \$1.10. Now on Sale at gets into action.

Gimbels', Spaldings' and Ball Park. Fielding fost once remarked that if he had a player that he thought was 11th St. Arena-National A. A.

he wouldn't put him in the game be-REDAY EVE., ACOUST 22D, 8:30 SHARP cause that teeling would keep him from BATTLING MURRAY vs. showing the necessary aggressiveness. MAX WILLIAMSON

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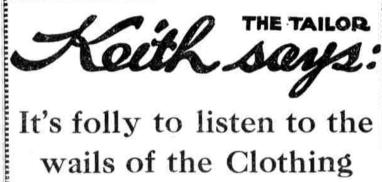
At any rate, Woody B. Platt had the feeling of nervousness and he came through with an unbeatable brand of aggressiveness. He played some very FRIDAY EVENING, AUG, 22D CUPIE, CALENDAR WILLIE DAVIES FOUL OTHER STAR BOUTS At any rate, Woody B. Platt had

After Onimet had congratulated Platt Kostich, Serbian champion, took see he was surrounded by a yost of fol- oud place. lowers, who could scarcely realize that

this youth, of whom the majority had Dame Western Reserve Coach Cleveland, Aug. 22 —Harold A. Dame, of John Mass., has been appointed head coarbi-Western Reserve University here, ac-ording to an announcement today. Dame oached high school teams in Massachusetts or twenty years.

The illness which affected Onimet's

Ocean City Tourney Tomorrow Ocean City, Aug. 22.—The annual South recy tennie championship tournament will be here tomorrow afternoon. Many of to leading players of the Philadelphia dis-tict have entered the men's singles and and mentally from the terrific strain.



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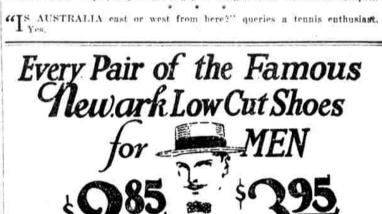


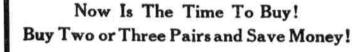
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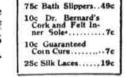


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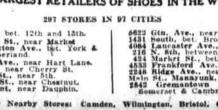




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