## ETCHER OF MORE VALUE THAN TYLER, RABID FAN ARGUES

Lang Upholds Art as Being Bigger Asset to Phillies Than Lefty Will Be to Boston Braves

in Debate at St. Pete

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 FRESH consignment of newspapers had just arrived from the North. Customers fell in line, obtained their favorite publications and retired the benches which line Central avenue, the principal street, Absolute ed complete silence reigned.

This always is the overture to a meeting of the Hot Stoveless League. h meets after the sun drops over the palm trees and sinks in the Gulf Mexico. Cool breezes fan the fevered brows of the members and the newsspers refresh their memories, to say nothing of furnishing conversation for

Everything is done in the open in St. Petc. It is more comfortable, benches in front of Dave Budd's drug store never are vacant. Dave owns principal meeting place in town, not because it is a drug store-and those acce are popular in these modern times—but because his benches are more inerous. The Phils used to meet there every night, and pictures of Alex-inder and Gavvy Cravath still are in the window.

Suddenly one of the readers looked up from his newspaper. It was

"I see by the paper." he said impressively, "that Lefty Tyler has been At Lang, who usually makes the opening remarks, gazed reproachfully

at his outdoor host. "That is not so important." he exclaimed with emphasis. "I see where Art Fletcher-my old pal Art-has been reinstated and will play shortstop the Phillies this season. Fletcher will be of more value to the Phils

the Phillies this state."

the Politics this state. Tyler to the Boston Braves."

'I don't know about that," returned Budd. "Tyler was good enough the Braves and be is likely to do the same to help win the only pennant for the Braves and he is likely to do the same this year. He is not a has-been."

THERE was a brief period of silence while the club members looked through the papers hurriedly to get more dope on the subject. It was Budd who broke the ice-if that term is permissible down here.

#### Tyler Will Be Useful to Kid Hurlers

Now listen to this." he said as he arose from one of his own benches. Customers were in the store waiting impatiently for whatever they sare after, but it was their own fault. They should have waited until after

"Here is the real information on the Tyler deal. It is in black and white and settles everything." Some of the curious customers edged over to get an earful. This always

is the case when there is something free being passed around, 'It was Lefty Tyler,' ' Dave Budd read slowly, distinctively, but with-Braves of 1914 to their sensational pennant victory. He joined the Braves on the Lowell Club of the old New England League in 1910, and soon became one of the best southpaws in the National League.

In the fall of 1917 Tyler went to the Chicago Cubs as part of a deal. is stayed with the Cubs until the first of August of last year, when he was happed to Rochester again to perform for George Stallings.

"Mitchell and Tyler have been in conference several times during the

inter months. Tyler is confident his arm has regained most of its old-time rm and is sure the boiling out he will get at Hot Springs and the training and is sire will serve to polish him off in great style.

"Even if Tyler hasn't the effectiveness he had back in the old days.

rhaps Mitchell is figuring he will prove useful to the young left-handers be has on the club. At any rate, Tyler now is in Hot Springs as a member

Budd lowered his paper and resumed his oration.

TYLER should be good because I read some time ago that he had all of his teeth taken out as a cure for his sore arm." he conlinued. "Teeth are valuable, as everybody knows, and if a man has 'em all taken out he must have a good reason. Therefore, I say his arm is in good shape or he still would have his teeth."

### Lang Upholds Fletcher

STILL claim that Fletcher will be more valuable to his ball club." argued Al Long. The ex-Mayor gets a season pass from President Baker every year, and for that reason sees a lot of National League games every time he visits Philadelphia.

Fletcher will strengthen the Phillies at least 50 per cent." "He is a hustler, knows all about the game of baseball, can handle the youngsters if they have any and put a lot of pep in the infield.

He is a natural leader and his aggressiveness will keep all of the boys on

The Phils, with Fletcher back at short, will not look so bad. This is a knock at Parkinson, but that young man needs more experience. I am and that Leslie is a good first baseman and made a great record with New ins last year. Jimmy Smith will be at second, and Jimmy can play good all if he ever settles down and does not get excited. Goldie Rapp, who the winter here last year, is not a bad third baseman, so you see that

Pletcher fits in nicely with that gang.
"Personally. I feel that the Phillies will get out of the cellar this year. don't know what club will replace them, but the way they line up now them should win a lot of games. Lee King, Williams, Curtis Walker, bourveau, Lee and Wrightstone can take care of the outfield, and Henline ad Peters are not the worst eatchers in the world

"If the pitchers come through, my guess will be correct. And why fidn't four or five make good this year? Jimmy Ring is good and so is It's about time for George Smith to kick in with a real season. ad there's that ace in the hole named Lee Meadows. Lee is one of the best chers in the National League, and now that he knows he never will be sid or traded he should settle down to business and give the Phillies the

But with Fletcher in the line-up the pitchers will work harder, besee If I am not right."

THIS ended the meeting and the stoveless fans departed, with their favrile newspapers under their arms, to meet again when the next peper train pulls in.

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#### HARRY WILLS FINISHES KID NORFOLK IN SECOND

Scores Decisive Victory Over Baltimore Colored Heavyweight

New York, March 3. - Harry Wills, he beawny Negro heavyweight from Orleans, knocked out "Kid" folk, the veteran Baltimore boxer. the second round of their scheduled Reen-round bout in Madison Square orden last night. The match was conestion contest. the winner to get n world's champion Jack Wills weighed 211% pounds

Morfolk 176. When the two came out of their the in the second round, Nor-went into a clinch and a moment went into a clinch and a moment or fell backward to the floor, taking full count.

No one at the ringside saw the blow hat felled him, after the count he alked to his corner and did not seem

the manner in which the match was rminated. It did not appear to them at Norfolk had been hit. However, powerful punch, Norfolk displayed a cut in his mouth caused by the

### AL FOX OVER-WEIGHT

Abrams After Willie Green Declines to Box

Fox and Willie Green were meet at 130 pounds in the p at the Auditorium A. A. last The former came in at 134, givreen declined to go on.

knocked out in the fourth round o Dillon was a winner after eight

with Henry Heuber. Jack Meis with Henry Heuber. Jack Meis mand Ed Standley went six
for to a draw. Johnny Russell won
Wille Thomas and Sammy Fritz
with Danny O'Neil.

Wille Fergusen has resulted training,
the fit several days.

That Trible was ferced to persone a
match with Indian Russell at Harrisburg,
owing to illness. They may meet March 13.

### Scraps About Scrappers

Mickey Mevris. of Wilmington and Little Jeff, of Baitimore, will be principals in the wind-up of an all-hantem show at the Cam-bria tonight. Benny Bass vs. Mickey Work gast is the semi. Prelims: Jimmy Baxter vs. Johany Mayhook, I so Firan vs. Frankle Ketchell and Young Joe Bradley vs. Al

Both George Change, of Baltimore, and Shamus O'Brien, of Yonkers, N. Y. will be in Philadelphia tonight prepared for their eight-round meeting at the National A. A. carried him through battles with the best of the lightweights. Georges brother, Joe Chaney, will meet Mickey Connors in one of the prelims, Salin Joe Kally vs. Joe Reno is the semi. Other bouts: Patsy Broderick A. Young Morfel: Frankie Barnes vs. Billy Hines. and Jennny Gardner vs. Preston Brown.

A bantam bout between Jimmy Mendo and Billy Devine will be the semi-dual to the return tilt between Joe Tiplitz and Joe Benjamin at the Olymnia Monday night. BoeBoc Hoff is trying to bring Davine in line for a match with Midget Smith. Earl Hartman is to meet Ping Bodle. Frankle McFarland vs. Jack Worman and K. O. Gross vs. Jack Lester complete the program.

Bobby Barrett, fully recovered from his recent illness, is rounding into shape for his match with Johnny Meals at the los Palace transport of the shape for his Tuesday night. Other bouts on the all-stace card are: Joe O'Donnell vs. Carl Tramaine. Frankle Rice vs. Whitey Fitzareall, Hymne Gold vs. George Erne and Kid Wagner vs. Earl Baird.

Jack Bahel, of Atlantic City, added another knockout to his long atring when he put away Pat Deeney, of Philadelphia, in the seventh round. "Mush" Rotenberg is all excited over the prospects of Bahel, who the former figures has prospects of lightweight championship caliber.

Ad Stone has recovered from a surrained thumb suffered in his recent bout with Ad Stone, and the Murine is read; to so to the post again.

#### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



# SEEK GOLF SITES

Ruth First Hoisted Homer Mark From 25 to 59; Hugh Wilson and Ab Smith. Then Busted Cobb's Run Record of 291

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

way for more than two runs per game

As the earnest athlete frolics in the

Welfare of Local Baseball

Association

he found my time during the day. The telephone number is Rittenhouse 3340.

Eddie Gottlieb, of the Sphas: Billy Whitman, of Bridesburg; Tom Walker,

of Fleisher, and Arno P. Mowitz,

Players' Contract Drawn

The one-year rule

sible, a faculty member

Golfers, on Committee to Re-

port on Location and Cost

prominent lawyer and Councilman.

"Bill" Roper stood right up in meeting and in firm tones told the City Fathers just what golf meant to the public, the city and the development of American manhood. His remarks were in support of his resolution which was presented. It provided that a committee

Councilman won Tagen, an earnest supporter, backed up Roper in another vigorous speech.

Being Ruined

By Fifty-seven Runs

RUTH last year scored 178 runs and batted over 170 more. He was, therefore, responsible in an intimate

for the proper repairs and upkeep and for nature to take its course. The links, therefore, are being slowly ruined, which would not be the case if there were other places for the rule of the case if there were other places for the rule of the case if there were other places for the case if there were not even close—not within seventy runs of his mammoth display. were other places for the public to play, Southern sun this month, dreaming of

game for everybody there is."
Councilman Gaffney then cleared his throat and looked with pleasure in the direction of Von Tagen and Roper.

None injured. Here's the resolution :

# Camps and Elsewhere

Boston major league ball teams started for he South today. The Red Sox entrained or Hot Springs, Ark., while the Brayes left or St. Petersburg. Fig.

Manager George filbeen, of the Piral was forced to hold the first work-out pitchers and catchers in the gymnasium West Baden, Ind., on account of the second of the second

Owing to the continued cold weather the traines were again compelled to limber up yesterday in a skating rink near the oall park, at Dallas, Tex. The team boasts of one of the tailest pitching staffs, ten of the sixteen hurlers being over six feet.

The Breoklyn Dedgers played a full nine-inning came at Jacksonville, and the regulars defeated the yangans 5 to 4. John Sutton, are aspirant for catching honors, because homesick and beat it back North without even saying farewell to Wilbert charge of making arrangements for the players and is now up to the governors and is now up to the governor and

# OLD RECORDS DROOPY WHEN BABE SOCKS 'EM

deal of discussion on the matter at its

Also a most important resolution was nanimously passed. It was introduced Which leads us back again to "Babe" unanimously passed. It was introduced Wh by "Bill" Roper, football coach of Ruth, Princeton, Pine Valley golf expert, prominent lawyer and Councilman. not e

American manhood. His remarks were never chough left of the old record to be support of his resolution which was presented. It provided that a committee be appointed to report to Council the most advantageous docations around Philadelphia for more public links and the probable cost thereof.

By Fifty-seven Runs

"We have a magnificent public course at Cobbs Creek." he asserted. "but hecause of its popularity it is so crowded that it is not possible to get a chance to run-getting history.

"Golf is the greatest game for the masses in the country. It is a cheap game if there are public facilities."

"I am delighted at the educational spread in favor of the game of golf. Lane." he pointed out.

This crack was made in relation to that time when Gaffney attempted to introduce an ordinance for a links on

League Island when Gaffney claimed he was almost "ridiculed off the floor." Favors It

He said he was delighted now at the "unexpected support" of plans for a course and that he was "all for it."

The resolution went through. None

Committees Meet and Plan for

"To appoint a committee to investigate the strability of additional municipal golf urses in Philadelphia, and to report to uncil the most advantageous locations and Council the most advantageous locations and the probable cost thereof.

"WHEREAS, There is a widespread demand among the citizens of Philadelphia for additional municipal golf courses, particularly in the northeast and southern sections of the city, and with the city, and the city of Chicago has seven municipal golf courses. New York, in diamapolis and Toledo four; Omaha and Buffalo, three, and many other cities have two, while Philadelphia has only one;

"RESOLVED, by the Council of the City of Philadelphia. That a committee be appointed, consisting of two members of City of the Fairmount Park Commission, and Messrathush I. Wilson and A. H. Smith, representations to investigate the desirability of additional to investigate the desirability of additional municipal golf courses in Philadelphia, particularly in the northeast and southern sections, and to report to Council the most advantageous locations and probable cost thereof."

# Baseball Filmed in

Members of the Yankees are planning to take legal action against the weather man. They have been in their traiting camp at New Orleans for five days, and each his been worse than its predecessor. Manager Branch Rickey is hopeful that the St. Louis Cards will have their first strengous work-out today with the return of warm weather. Del Gainor reached camp yesterday and the list of missing regulars was reduced to three.

The Rensington welterweight was down with the flu for several days.

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The Detroit Tigers were again held un at Augusta. Ga., on account of the weather, and the indications are that the batterymen was of virtually all the clubs finds sentiment tremendously in favor of the weather, and the indications are slated to arrive that the batterymen was of virtually all the clubs finds sentiment tremendously in favor of about the middle of next week.

# to 348-Look 'Em Over

MORE PUBLIC LINKS SURE IT HAS been whispered in polite research circles that no record can be ment of clean sport. By SANDY McNIBLICK
THINGS are looking up for more public golf courses in Philadelphia. The proposition must get through Council, and this body lent a favorable car to a deal of discussion on the matter at its

He was responsible for no less than THE Association of Coaches can get much further on in discussing the ethics of their various games than in discussing the rules. They must know pretty well the names of those guilty of

> higher standards, can be a bit more particular in scheduling games with the undestrables. This has been one of the weak points in the scheme at large. There has been entirely too much laxness in this respect, for most of the leading of our particular of the leading of our particular scheduling of the leading of the lead leading offenders are pretty well known

TACK DEMPSEY made his first leap to fame over the prostrate bodies of such giants as Morris, Fulton and Wil-lard. And it is our belief that if he is to be beaten within the next four or of the colossi and not by any skilled boxer under 200 pounds in weight. Some big. rough 220 or 230 pounder ikeliest wager on the boards.

OFF BOB MCALISTER, the flying 1 cop. isn't the first of the 9 2-5 sec continued the Councilman, "and that 'cold man's game' is a joke.

"I hereby challenge anybody in the place for a game over the next course we build," finished Von Tagen, "in order to prove that it's the greatest game for everybody there is."

College Athletics

A COMBINATION of four devices in the country," an admirer writes in. "Within a year he will be to the track what Ruth is to the home-run hitters, so far in front that second place will be back where fourth and fifth belong."

Which isn't so wild a varieties." Which isn't so wild a prediction as a few of the conservatives might think 3. To have the coach, wherever pos-We are about due for another super cove in sport, so why not McAlister? 4. An undergraduate council working Copyright, 1922, All Rights Reserved

# Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE New York 12 3 .800 Wilkes-B: 3 8 .273 renton... 10 3 .769 Conteaville 3 12 .206 amden... 10 3 .769 Reading... 2 11 .164 TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Conteaville at Camden. Wilkes-Barre at Trenton. Last Nights' Results CITY COLLEGE LEAGUE Textile, 27: Temple Dental, 7. OTHER SCORES

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Agolnas, 46; Madonna, 20.
Phila. Terminal Girla, 9; Car Service, 8
Palton, 24; West Phila. Travelers, 18.
Dalton Reservey, 62; Suringfield, 12.
North Phila., 84; Rethel, 32.
Greystock, 42; Juniora, 19.
Kweson, 29; Actna Travelers, 28 (extraperior), 32; Bell Haven, 18.
American Jexion Post 229, 33; Hermt Club, 25.
Hancock, 28; S. P. H. A., 26.

Penn Tourney

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE 30—Steelton High vs. New Haven Com-8:30—(rosby fligh vs. Borertown High. 3:30—West Cithello High vs. Media LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS pendents has all hands hustling and a dozen committees are busy whipping things into shape for the biggest season sandlot baseball in Philadelphia and vicinity has ever had.

The association is now permanently established, with headquarters in Room 1007 Revburn-Bailey Building, on Chestnut street above Twelfth, where Secretary Lawrence Sommer can be found thy time during the day. The Moorestown Friends, 31; Germantewn Academy, 25, Dover High, 27; Devicestown High, 25.

Donovan is sponsor of the move and now that the members have signified their willingness for the parade will divulge a few additional ideas on the

#### matter at the next confab. To Powwow With Umps

One of the most important commitices will discuss the umpire question with the local arbiters. It is a twoman tribunal, composed of Bill Glea-son, of North Phillies, and Ed Bolden counsel, yesterday discussed for four of Hilldale, two managers who are well hours the contract for players and after carefully considering the subject have their report ready for ratification of the Board of Governors on Monday, who in turn will present their feeling for the subject over with

the Board of Governors on Monday, who in turn will present their findings to the next managers' meeting at the Hotel Walton Wednesday evening.

The Emblem Committee, consisting of Ed Gottlieb, of the Sphas; Harry Weber of Media A. A. and Ed Weigs Weber of Media A. A. and Ed Weigs signing neutral umpires is worked out.

Weber, of Media A. A., and Ed Weiss, of Nicetown, have selected as the official emblem a gold keystone with blue lettering. It is to be worn on the right arm of all players and is now up to the governors and general managers' meeting for adoption.

Larry Sommer, secretary, and Jim Bonner, of Shanahan, who are in charge of making arrangements for the big parade to inaugurate the twilight and independent season, report a canyass of virtually all the clubs finds sentiment tremendously in favor of such a demonstration. President

Track Athletics, Baseball and Football Added to List at Local College

TO MEET P. M. C. ON GRID

A big sports boom is planned at St. Joseph's College. At a meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided to add several sports to the athletic list. Besides tennis and basketball. St. Joseph's will be represented to the athletic services of the state of the state

sides tennis and basketball, St. Joseph s will be represented in the future on the gridiron, diamond and track.

The baseball and track teams will make their appearance this spring and next fall football will be taken up. Last season, St. Joseph's was represented in but two's sports—basketball and tennis, although the college had a freshman baseball team.

At the athletic meeting the follow-At the athletic meeting the following managers were elected: James F. O'Hara, football: William E. Berry, baseball; John Johann, tennis; Thomas

A. Oakes, track.
Manager O'Hara has begun work or Manager O'Hara has begun work on his football schedule, and several games have already been arranged, including contests with Pennsylvania Military College and Lebanon Valley College. Contests are also pending with Washington College, Juniata College and Drexel Institute. St. Joseph's will play about seven games.

Manager Berry, of the baseball team, is also arranging a schedule, and has

is also arranging a schedule, and has booked contests with Ursinus and Blue Ridge College. The baseball candidates have not been called out officially, but several men have been working out in

the gym.

The track prospects for this season are especially bright, and Manager Oakes thinks his team will be heard before the season is long under The candidates have been working out in the college gym and as soon as the weather permits the candidates will get busy on the cinder path. The first meet in which the team will participate is the Penn relay carnival

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