

NEWS

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RE TELLS STORY OF TRICK BY COLO- IAL READ

he Lincoln, the former
nation umpire and now
the National league staff,
is what it means to work
in the league. A few
months ago, a few
upward was running an
in the league. A double-
day and he asked him
The day
That afternoon
the present
and
He had earned whatever
he decide to pay him
days he went around to
He found things
looked as
was going to be a little
was there and
used to look for a
could break
his pay. Butward

I can't give you a
Wart broke
the umpire in
He was
his ears
continued
I couldn't give you a

he said some things
ask well in print
a lot more. Finally
pan fishing around in
and brought out two
he said "You can

for each game was
received from Alex-
Many since
much more

NAL LEAGUE
do Yesterday
Chicago & New In-
Boston

OF GOLFERS AT EASTERN POINT

DONALD ROSS, ARCHITECT OF
COURSE, AMONG THOSE ON
HAND FOR TOURNEY

About 10 of the professional golf-
ers who are to take part in the Shen-
ecossett open championship Friday
and Saturday of this week at the
Shenecossett club arrived last evening
at the Griswold. More are expected
today. All will turn up today on the
Shenecossett course, in preparation for
the big event. Those registered last
evening included Donald Ross, now
of Pinehurst, N. C., who laid out the
Shenecossett links. Others registered
are Alex Smith, Elmer W. Loving,
Jock Burgess, Dave Burgess, Tom
Boyd, Jack Hutchinson, George Derr-
bach and E. K. McCarthy, the latter
from Jacksonville. Others arriving
last evening, whose names have not
previously been reported are John
Derrbach, brother of George, who
registers from New York, James B.
Hackney of Philadelphia and John A.
Egan of Litchfield.

Sporting Paragraphs

Hank Ramsey's baseball league
seems to have come a bloomer. North-
ampton was unable to raise the neces-
sary \$500 and the plan is now in abey-
ance, though Ramsey declares he has
not given up.

No wonder the Red Sox are in first
place in the American league race.
They have five .300 hitters on their
roster.

That Walter Hammond, former
second sacker for the Ponies, lost his
job at Cleveland because he left his
think tank get clogged up too fre-
quently is the statement made by a
Springfield paper. Fohl may recall
him in the fall.

Jim Cavanaugh of New Haven claims
to have discovered Jack Nease, the Pa-
cific Coast leaguer who holds the
world's record for hitting in 46 con-
secutive games. Cavanaugh was scout-
ing for Detroit in 1909, saw Nease
working at Madison and on his re-
commendation the player was drafted
that fall.

Billy Burke, who thinks he is a
pitcher, failed to last long with Albany
of the New York state league. He was
canned last week.

One of the longest drives ever made
on the grounds in Lowell is credited
to Paddy Green, last year a Plaster
pitcher. To get the ball the Law-
rence outfielder was forced to go back
of the flagpole in deep center. Green,
when here, used to rap out fungoes
against the top of the extension on the

How the
Shenecossett
tournament
will be
run.

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