EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917

WHILE REGULAR FIGHTERS ARE IN REGULAR BATTLE, RING STARS, TOO, CAN DO THEIR BIT

SEVEN STAR BOXERS COULD EARN HALF MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY FOR USE OF THE RED CROSS FUND

Herman, Kilbane, Leonard, Lewis, Gibbons, Levinsky and Willard, by Boxing Twice a Month, Would Help to End the War

BY THE use of Nature's weapons seven of the leading boxers in these United States could go a long way in assisting Uncle Sam to slip over his well-known knockout wallop on the smooth-shaven chin of Bill the Tyrani in the Allies' camthe exterminate Kultur for once and all. Approximately half a million dollars year could be added to the Red Cross fund, and there is no reason why these flingers of fists cannot go right ahead like regular fellows and help obliterate suffectacy. All that U24 Sam'l has to do is to draft the recognized best boxers of the various classes in pugilism into the service under Old Glory as workers of the Red Cross. Then nothing would be left to do but count the fifthy stuff that will help America's real fighting men enjoy their duties.

By commissioning Pete Herman, bantam; Johnny Kilbane, featherweight; Benny Leonard, lightweight; Ted Lewis, weiterweight; Mike Gibbons, middleweight; Battling Levinsky, light-heavyweight, and Jess Willard, heavyweight, into service under our flag \$500,000, slightly more or slightly less, could be derived by the Government annually so that it would make fighting worth while for the Yankee boys "over there." All of the leading boxers in question with the possible exception of Willard are within the draft age, but how much better they could serve our country than by each representing only one man in the trenches. Through their ability in the ring the champions and very near champs could be of better use, and that would be to continually bring in money, the stuff that really wins such battles as is now raging over in the Old Country. . . .

IMAGINE what half a million dollars annually could do to make the khakichad fighters feel good, knowing, too, that they had some one back in America fighting-rather, boxing-for them, so that they, the real fighters, could enjoy some little recreation and help feed them better as well. Why, it would make 'em fight all the harder, and the harder each individual fights, the harder each company lights, and the harder each regiment fights the sooner Kaiser Bill and his Kuitured crowd will have "K. O. by" recorded next to their names

The Boxers Wouldn't Have to Fight as Hard as the Soldiers

WOULDN'T be much work for the boxers to appear on exhibition twice a nth, not when it is taken into consideration how strenuously the boys are trying to work their way into Berlin. All of the seven boxers who could do so nuch good under the management of the bewhiskered old gentleman robed in Old Glory have reputations of the first water; each is a boxer who would jam any club to the turnstiles. And there would be many a fan who would rather fork over a dollar or two to see a star box than to drop a nickel into a Red Cross box. Willard alone could draw a \$100,000 gate in a bout in which he defended his heavyweight title; and why shouldn't the big American do that; so that every copper of that sum would be turned over for the use of his and our country' Fred Fulton stands out as Jess's most worthy contender and there is little doubt that Fulton would be more than pleased to box for nothing, so that the Red Cross would benefit by the entire gate, just to get a chance to annex the cham-

With a boxing show advertised for the Red Cross and the star boxers showing as head-liners they could bring in thousands of dollars a week for the great After expenses for the boxers are deducted there is no doubt that Leonard's share for the Red Cross, for one bout, would average \$3000; Kilbane, \$2000; Lewis, \$1500; Gibbons, \$2000; Willard, \$10,000; Herman, \$1500, and Levinsky, \$1000. Two bouts a month for each boxer at these figures and for a year would aggregate a net sum of \$504,000. There is no reason to believe the Government couldn't draft boxers into the service of the Red Cross. Also there is reason to believe that any of the fisticuffians would refuse to box for the benefit of the boys fighting against that which, if it were to live on, would soon overthrow democracy.

THE Red Cross is a great cause and the work of this particular corps is A an absolute necessity during hostilities. Not only does it save humanity. but the heroic work of stretcher-bearers and nurses also will prove an asset in deciding the great war, that must end decisively in favor of the Allies for the good of future generations. And every boxer, not only the seven great stars mentioned, can do his bit. It can be done right in the twenty-four-foot ring.

Bob Fitzsimmons Would Have Beaten Jess Willard

HAD Jess Willard been boxing in the days of Ruby Bob Fitz-immons the Circus Man would have been a knockout victim of the once invincible Ruby Robert, is the opinion of a number of old-timers who remember the late Australian



WEST PHILA. IN **EASTERN LEAGUE**

Fogarty Appointed Manager and Team Will Likely Play in St. James' Hall

INDUSTRIALS ORGANIZE

Eastern League Circuit and Managers for 1917-18

Playing Night Thursday Soturday Friday Monday Manuager Wm. Kennedy Wm. Msers Joe Fogarty B. M. Kusser Bert, Buff

McWilliagos, Lawrence and Sugarman, Black requested that he be allowed to withhold the heariton of his playing hail, but it was journed that he contemplaced pickling, St. James's Hall and would play on Prinky nights. u Priday nights.

A motion was carried that any player of- amateur champion, are classed among the a contract and refused to sign the will be considered on the reserve driving of these experts will be worth

CHICK EVANS AND JIM BARNES IN MATCH FOR TOBACCO FUND UNDER THE AUSPICES OF EVENING LEDGER

O connection with the big golf match which will be played at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, under the auspices of the brazisse Laboran next Monday, will be the battle of the links between Chick Evans, the national amateur and open champion, and Jim Barnes, the western and Philadelphia open champion. Last year

plete The wixth club, to be known as West Philadeinitia, was admitted has even-ning and the franchise was granted to Rob-bert Black, an old St. James and Penn Wheelman player. He has had wide ex-periones in the cage game and will have associated with him Billy Markward, one of the best conclusion state that he neven has wethell. Joe Fogarty has been as the best outse is no her to be a set of the neven has wethell.

All four players, Evans, Barnes, Eddie Loos, the Shawnee open champion, and Norman H. Maxwell, the North and South will not see the course until Monday moruleg, is just as much at home on a strang, links as he is on his own. The Sunday before the amateur championship began at Merion he played for the first time over the:

MEN FAR OUTCLASS WOMEN IN GOLF AND TENNIS, STATISTICS SHOWING FEMININE CHAMPIONS DISTANCED

Miss Bjurstedt Wouldn't Rank Among First 80. While Neither Miss Stirling Nor Mrs. Gavin Would Be Among First 500

Revised

The melancholy days are past, They've gone by on the lope, When for a year we've read the last Of all world's series dope. T.H.K.

It was a queer freak of fate that while

"No one ever can prove that Benny Leen

"No one ever can prove that Benny Leen-ard is as good as Joe Gans used to be." —Exchange. And how many can prove def-nitely that he isn't? Matching the star performer of one decade against the star performed of another has been an inter-enting manuar for a good many years. De-spite the fact that none yet ever has got anywhere with R.

DE ORO RETAINS TITLE

AS BILLIARD CHAMPION

Total Count of 150 to 129

RECAPITULATION OF MATCH 1st block, Second, Third, Tils

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 -Alfredo De Ore

still is three-cushion carom billiard cham-pion. The Cuban completed the successful

defense of the title against John Daly last night. De Oro won the third and final block by 50 to 46 and wound up in front by

Deserts Football for the Army

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - Andy Demnser, star fullback and mainspring of the Porcham foot-sall squad, is today a private in the remise runy. He deserted the team on the eve of the Rutgers game.

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By GRANTLAND RICE Sox one earned run in three games and collected two defeats and a draw. It im't always up to what you do as to whether you get by or not. L L, F. ulars as to the comparative status of the male and the formale of the species in sport. Neither in golf nor in tennis has the matter officially been decided. It has been proved pretty well in golf that no male champion can give a woman champion nine strokes and win. The rest of it it is still a matter of burn-

ing debate In Tennis and Golf

It was a queer freak of fate that while Cobb was gaining nine batting points over 1916 his three main rivals since 1910, Speaker, Jackson and Collins, lost respec-tively, 33, 36 and 22 points. Evidently Cobb's uplift was not entirely due to any nitching slump. Just where would a woman golf champion rank among the masculine line-up? . Or where would a Miss Bjurstedt or a Miss Browne rank in tennis? More than one tennis expert has written us, offering fair proof that neither Miss Browne nor Miss Biumted would rank amount the data "Are these army post football elevens of any high standard?" asks a reader. If a coach can mold a good eleven from 800 or 1000 students, what would he be able to do with 45.000 men—the list embracing any number of old and young college stars! With a Haughton or a Glick handling the instruction, some of these army post elevens by late November won't be any harder to stop than Jim Thorpe was when delegated to lead an old-fashioned Carilisle charge. Bjurstedt would rank among the first eighty tennis players in America. A number seem to believe and to have a certain amount of proof that at least 100 male tennis players can be found in this country capable of winning from either of the two ladies named. In soft weither Miss

the two ladies named. In golf neither Miss Stirling nor Mrs. Gavin would rank among the first 500.

This statement can be established with-out much debate. There are just about 500 golfers in the country rated as five-handian men, or lower.

can men, or lower. There are at least 500 golfers who can play below eighty or around eighty with consistent effort. Yet neither Miss Stirling nor Mrs. Gavin very often can get below eighty-three or eighty-four over an average hard course. Neither would be able to get a handlcap approaching five in the U.S. G. A. These figures outline the situation without the need of debate. They come very close to telling the entire story.

Cuban Outclasses John Daly in Three telling the entire story. Consecutive Plays, Winning by Other Games There are no ladies listed in the boxing

ne-up. There are none that we know ne-up. There are none that we know f in football. Few go in for baseball. But in the toughest game of them all, the emnant counter bargain rush jubilee, what male person is there to be listed among the leading 10,000 or 20,000 women poised for an assault upon cut prices?

R. S. K .-- Chapman led Cobb by a base in the plifering sweepstakes-fifty-three stells against fifty-two. Collins and Roth were tied for third place with fifty each. Carey again led the National League parade with fifty-one steals. Carey had no comp tition, as George Burns, in second place, was fourteen bases back with thirty-seven.

The Revenge Sweepstakes

senson?

Alexander, Vaughn, Toney, Rudolph or Cooper? The name was Rube Marquard, tossed

outside the Giant corral some two years ago as being no good. Beating the Giants four out of five starts must have annoyed the Rube immoderately.

Quite So Dear Sir — Accomplishment frequently comes by uncharted ways. In 1917 Red Faber allowed the Gianta six earned rune in three games, and collected three virto-ries. In 1912 Mathewson allowed the Red

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feener: Mars. FRIDAY Even-ington Ave. & Sourcest WILLIE MERLIAN VS. LEO HOUCK Four Other Crackerlack Bouts

This was made on June 1. This was made on August 6.

ng with Loos on August 17:

match of this sort ever played in this coun-try. Apparently the professionals have the Letter of it as it is Barnes's home course and Loos can play better golf at Whitemarsh than anywhere else and the further fact that Barnes holds the record of the interesting battles over fought over a golf

Amateur Champion and Maxwell Will Oppose "Pro" King and Loos Over Whitemarsh Course in Benefit Foursome Next Monday

Does any one recall the name of the pitcher who beat the Giants oftenest last

The pitcher who stepped out against them five times and came home with four New York scalps? The man who beat them more games than

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mar. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20 Young Louislama vs. Ray Belmont Billy Hines vs. Battling Leonard Jimmy McCabe vs. Darby Caspar Gus Lewis vs. Benny Valker Lew Tendler vs. Rocky Kansas Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. 51.

NATIONAL A. C. 1111 and Catharine. SATURDAY EVE., Sock Methodan, Mar. Johnny Ray vs. Jack Russo S-OTHER CLASSY CONTESTS-3

By PETER PUTTER ONE of the most interesting things in and here are his three best, all made this connection with the big golf match year.

Here is the record score, made while play-

Pros Favored

Another interesting feature of the match that the two amateurs will play against he two professionals. It is the biggest

course with a sixty-seven and Loos has played it in sixty-nine. But Evans, in spite of the fact that he

Maxwell Likes Whitemarsh

in the heyday of his career. Fitz would have outboxed, outpunched, outfought, outgamed and dropped the Kansan for the doleful ten is their argument. Willard's body would have been a mark for the powerful, rib-cracking smashes of the Cornishman. Twenty years ago Fitz also would have been superior to Jack Johnson, the negro, is another sentiment of a number of fans who can hark back that far. Fitz never would have lost the championship to Jim Jeffries, says Joe Vila, of New York, had it not been that the freckled person was not in fit condition to box. Jeff was in far better physical form. In years gone by, when the heavyweight division had a lot of men possessing the class of real fighters, Fitzsimmons was easily the master of the lot. Take a souint at the records and you will see that Bob stood almost alone in his class. Peter Maher couldn't stand up before the sledgehammer punching of Fitz, nor could Jim Hall, Jim Corbett, Gus Ruhlin or Tom Sharkey, each of whom was a remarkable fighter in his time.

DESPITE his handicap in weight against heavyweights. Fitzsimmons stood out as the greatest of all big men until the White Lights started him on the down grade. Many a boxer when at his best has been knocked out by the Midnight Sun and Midnight Sons, but he didn't know he was counted out until a younger, cleaner living boxer came along and tapped him on the chin. It will be a long time, if the time ever comes, before the equal of Fitz as a puncher again will appear in the ring.

Boxing Helps Youth in Gaining Education

BOXING is helping Harry (Kid) Brown, a Gray's Ferry youngster, to gain an education. If it wasn't for his ability with the gloves the boy, who is only sixteen years of age, probably would be running errands or selling newspapers for a livelihood. Brown is a member of the high sophomore class at South Philadelphia High School. After appearing in several amateur bouts, just for the love of the game, the Kid took up boxing as a profession, because he had to carn enough money to defray his expenses so that he could continue his course in studies. Harry hopes that his ring career will be successful long enough for him to fight his way through college. If his bout the other night with Mike Malone can be taken as a criterion, Harry should have no worries about getting work in the ring. Malone, at one time one of the greatest bantam punchers in Philadelphia, still possesses a knockout wallop and he is a good trial horse for any of the youngsters, despite the fact that he is old enough to be a father to some of them. Mike is thirty-two years old. Brown gave the "old man" a terrific tussle and had Malone very tired at the finish.

BOXING has helped many studious young men to get their schooling. It will be remembered that a year ago a Columbia University student graduated, and not until a week or so before given his diploma did it become known that he had boxed his way through college. Brown has a cousin who also is a boxer and attends South Philadelphia High School, but because of reasons best known to himself the boy doesn't care to have his name or nom de guerre mentioned in public.

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Br ILINATI Lew Tendler Groomed Well in the Ring

less independe, ER, local newsboy boxer, has been groomed so well that he appears been evolved annost likely product in Philadelphia lightweight ranks. Tendler of the mightiest sort into a contest unless the bout already was half won. In of the mightiest sort ager. Phil Glassman, always made sure that the other fellow unless some grievous error was a bout was offered Glassman for Tendler, Phil immediate goal of the drive is bing himself before making a definite answer. If control of Councils from the Vares r other fellow there was nothing doing. Most their associates. When that is acco.'s opponents, and usually Glassman picked rished we can take care of subsequent int

a mighty battle for the political re- and that kept him on the side lines for ption of the city.

FRANCE SMASHES THE HUN

will French struck at the point of the itsein Special Show nicircle of invasion nearest Paris, Capturing the famous Aiane buy have shut off forever the view promised land which the Huns an they held the heights. Petain's will Tusaday has been called one fracted of the war, and for senti-

but-of-town matches, both of which really ought back to Philadelphia a souvenir. ienator Penros, is but an incident in galtimore to give Kid Texas a boxing be Britt, another soft one in Baltimore, wrobably will keep Tendler away from of sing against regular boxers; then it pulas.

sy victory over Eddle Wagond it these must les will resing in New York, and Muggay a which the merals of from they're Tillman also is scheduled although no definite date has

The State League is loning players capwelk played but one game hity. Garry Schumerik played but one game at Filtston and then enlisted. It is said Jack Lawrence will not return. Tom Dun-leavy, another local boy, will return to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. Jack Fox and Johnny Beckman were supposed to go to Hagieton, but have not as yet reported.

med of only five clubs, the Greys marsh having been compelled to drop out.

the west course. It will be remembered The holiday dates were allotted as going uilles to see. But it looks as if the res: Thank-giving-De Neri at Read-real battle will be waged on the approach that the golfers qualified on the two courses. follows: Thanksgiving--De Neri at Fond ing Jasper at home with team not yet named. Christmas-Camder, De Neri and Trenton at home. New Year's-Reading, Trenton at home. New Year's-Reading, terest, and while it is scheduled for a Mon-day, one of the worst days possible, no other day, one of the worst days possible, no other br. Charles Engly and Samuel Hernen, former Camies magnates, made a vigorou motest after the meeting, assering they also decided to place a team in West Philly. he made a seventy-four and this was a day ofter playing through the strenuous amacrowd to Whitemarsh. do just as well at Whitemarsh.

Within Easy Reach Counted with this, the fact that Barnes

Maxwell always plays well at Whitemarsh and Loos and Maxwell complete the four-ball match is enough to cause every man nd he was a great assistance to Loos when or woman who plays golf to rush out to they played Barnes and Buxton in that whitemarsh. Whitemarsh is casily accessi-ble by train, trolley and motor. When you remember that most of the Chicago, New famous forty-two-hole match. Normal won three holes outright and that is some thowing, particularly when it is reme

York and Boston courses are more than an hour's run from the center of the city by The Brotherhood League held a meeting hour's run from the center of the city by rain, and that Whitemarsh can be reached for the season. Thirty-two games will be played, sixteen in each half. The league is the difference is greatly in favor of White-Barnes has made some wonderful scores

a three. This was one better than par, and was a freak shot that certainly paid big.

with a foursome, which included a beginne

I was playing once on a public course

His shot from the tee came to rest a short distance from a large tree that was right in the center of the fairway. Ignoring our advice to play safe, he stepped up to the ball with his driver and hit the ball a mighty swipe. It traveled just outside the tree, described a beautiful curve and came to rest on the green 200 yards away.

Varden could not have done it better, and

of course the man himself would probably

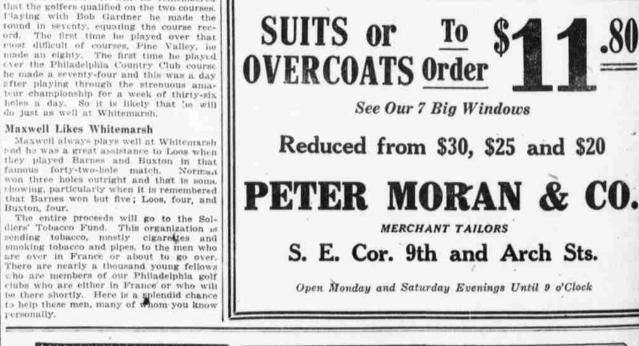
W TO PLAY GOLF

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

Freak Shots

that Barnes won but five; Loos, four, and Buxton, four, The entire proceeds will go to the Sol-diers' Tobacco Fund. This organization as sending tobacco, mostly cigarettes and smoking tobacco and pipes, to the men who ire over in France or about to go over. There are nearly a thousand young fellows the are members of our Philadelphia golf

ubs who are either in France or who will a there shortly. Here is a splendid chance help these men, many of whom you know reonally.





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THERE come times in the career of every | the hole. This remarkable shot gave Ray golfer when he faces a situation where it is impossible to play the ball in the accepted fashion and get any results worth while. In such a case, if it is impossible to win the hole other-wise, trying freak His shot from the tee came to rest a short



me as hadly off was before, for WARLES EVANS as I was before, for was completely stymied by a large tree. I I was completely stymics by a make total figured out the only way I could play at all with any hope of beating Hilton was to put a high slice over the tree. I must confess I was surprised to see the ball clear the tree beatifully and come to rest within one foot of the hole.

ther remarkable freak shot was one Another remarkable freak shot was the which Ted Ray, a former British champion, made when he was playing at Baltusrol with Vardon. On the sixth hole he shot from the tee and the ball stopped behind error traces through which it was absofrom the tee and the ball stopped behind a row of trees, through which it was abso-lutely impossible to play to the green. His play was very much like the one I had to execute in my match with Hilton, for he was so close to the trees that he had to pitch over them.

Uses a Nihlick

Uses a Nibilek Ray, by the way, uses a nibilek quite unlike that of any other player, as it is exceptionally large and he is able to exe-cute some splendid shots with it. He called for his frank club. The club worked to perfection and the total shot almost per-cendicutarly upway 1 wrened user the trees and more down of him a couple of feet of

The point to be observed in the results of these freak shots is that they are freakish only in a sense that they are very unusual. The very fact that freak shots occur every now and then shows that most of us golfers have not yet realized the pos-sibilities that lie in the proper selection of the club and the right timing and execution of the stroke. No natural laws are sus-pended to permit freak shots.

than he had before.

Shots Very Unusual

And the fact that freak shots are executed should stimulate golfers to more painstaking study of difficult shots.

PENN FRESH LEAVE FOR

GAME WITH YALE TEAM

Lon Jourdet and seventeen of his fresh the fair freshman leave for New Haven this afternoon at 2.28 o'clock, where they meet the Fair freshman least torvorrow after-neon. This is the bissest game on Panga

ever be able to do it again. He employed, without knowing it, exactly the right swing for a silce and drew the club face across the ball in a perfectly timed shot that gave him this surprising result. A curious thing about this man was the confidence given him by that shot. He realized that it was an accident, but for the rest of the way round the course he played 100 per cent better golf

friction, pinching, leaks and blow-outs. Its thinness allows maximum pressure to find and develop weak spots. To puncture it offers no resistance of its own, and to the punctured casing it gives no protection. The ordinary inner tube is the seat of most tire trouble.

What is Rhinos Puncture Scaler? "Rhinos Liquid Puncture Self-Seal er" is a mineral liquid which each Rhinos tube contains, being put in through the valve. This liquid is in-stantly forced by internal air-pres-sure into the hole made by an ordinary nall and prevents serious loss of air, doing sway with the dirty work of changing tires on the road. The successful operation of the "Rhinos Liquid Puncture Gelf-Scaler" has been publicity demonstrated, and can be comparisoned any time at the factory