ORAN'S WAR NEEDS CALL FOR HOLDOUT GUN THAT WILL CARRY ACROSS THE CONTINENT

A FEW DAYS LATER-PICKS UP BILL FROM

WHERE FRIEND WIFE

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MOVIE OF A MAN CHECKING UP FRIEND WIFE'S ACCOUNT

PUTS UP THE USUAL

SQUAWK AT THE

SIZE OF TOTAL

TRA-DAYLIGHT MOVE BOUND O DECIDEDLY STIMULATE ALL BRANCHES OF OUTDOOR SPORTS

Sugs of Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Rowing and Other Popular Pastimes Will Joyously Greet Additional Hour for Play

SAVING daylight may not win the war, but it ought to help some, and also it ought to help out baseball and, in fact, all other outdoor sports furing the hectic period of war activities.

There is no doubt about the value of sports to war work, both as a ins of providing athletic training and supplying mental relief from tht of the conflict, and for this reason the increased hour may be id to have patriotic significance. In any event, American sports of all should be truly thankful for the law requiring the fixing of the mily clock by an advance hour beginning Sunday.

It is easy to see how an extra hour by the clock sayed in the afteras will aid baseball games. As previously observed, the arrangement will allow the great army of office and other daily workers an additional ur of daylight, and in consequence many more at least will have oppority of attending ball games, whether they do so or not. Rowing also ind to be helped by the change.

Tennis and golf are sure to enjoy a like advantage. In order to play either formerly a rush was necessary to be made from the office or factory in order to get in a couple of good sets or an eighteen-hole match before sunset. During the latter part of June this season these games may be played in a pinch as late as 9 o'clock by the new time, and that will be a isend to the bugs of each. Also clubs where these games are promoted will profit by the change. Sports clubs are having a hard time getting by and there will be a natural stimulus to club activity, particularly in the dining room. Family meals likely will not be practical to serve at hours fitting into the new arrangement, as servants would be held an extra hour, and therefore more players than ever will play as long as possible and remain for meals and then social converse and fanning. . . .

S FOR college athletics, a great advantage is sure to be shown-A Lack of time in the late afternoon has been the main drawback to college athletic training, and with another hour of daylight one of the biggest handicaps to campus sports will thus be removed.

Tennis a Big Winner, States Western Expert

THAT the number of tennis players is likely to be increased from one-- fourth to one-half this season as a result of the time change is the opinion of L. Harry Waldner, president of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, who says:

"Under the new time it will be possible for almost all office men to get in several sets every day of the playing season, and the result will probably increase the number of active contestants from one fourth to one full over the usual quota. Tennis is so active a sport that no man past thirty can follow it if his only time to play is limited to Saturday and Sunday. Occasional playing tears a man to pleces, but a few sets every day will allow a man to stay in condition once he gets into the pink. Another important benefit to the game will be the increase in the number of weekday matches and interclub contests, and the extra hour giving players just enough addial time to enable them to attend to their business and still follow the

Many clubs, resorts and hotels in that part of the country, it is said. already are studying the possibilities of the situation and are preparing to ut on special athletic features to fit into the increased period for play. It is expected to take some time to work out the plans best suited to conditions, which will have to go through the stage of practical experiment. It also is reported that a big boost has been given to the promoting of neighborhood courts.

TENNIS was looking up this season as things stood, following the reinstatement of championships and the experience of last year's chaotic play as a war experiment, but the added hour law has cheered net enthusiasts with the idea of the sport having its greatest season yet.

Fohl Admits Managerial Value of Speaker

A point in point with reference to the discussion as to whether A players have more to do with making managers than managers making players, Manager Lee Fohl, of Cleveland, virtually concedes the question. He has so confided to a scribe at the New Orleans training quarters, and he is willing to admit what generally has been said-that Tris Speaker alone has made it possible for him to attain success as a big league pilot.

In summing up the virtues of the big Texan, Fohl states that he combines every branch of baseball effectiveness-fielding, throwing, base-runbatting and thinking. And Tris not only thinks when he is in the but keeps his noodle working all the time, according to Fohl, and his mane, but keeps his hoode working an the and general points of play are ounced of inestimable value to the other players and manager.

And if Speaker is popular with manager and fans he also is a hero



PHILLIES AND BRAVES ENGAGE IN THREE-HOUR STRUGGLE, BUT BEGINS TO CHECK UP. 25 YDS BABY RIBBON DRAW DECISION ONLY VERDICT I DOZ. LINGERIE PINS

> After Long Journey From St. Pete, Captain Luderus's Squad, Aided by Recruit Meusel. Tie Count in Ninth Frame at 8-8

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Miami, Fis., March 29. 1 so the game stopped again while Walter T took three hours of perfectly good Hapgood, business manager of the southern time to play the ball game Braves, raised \$160 for the Miami Red yesterday afternoon and at the end Cross. It takes some time to get \$160 was impossible to determine which down here at this time of year.

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The teams went at it again today for

ALBERT PAXSON TO HEAD

Racing Will Be Started in May and

Will Continue Throughout

the Season

The annual meeting and election of

racing this year will again be started

carly in May and matinees held every

two weeks as long as the weather per-

The speakers last night included Ed-

COUNTY DRIVING CLUB

team was the worst. The contest was On calm reflection the Phils must be called when the score was \$ all, which handed the flowers on their showing of in the vernacular of the great and only yesterday. That long trip from the national pastime means that neither side other side of the State was enough to won. It was a draw.

put any ball club on the blink, and to Three hours of southern time means make matters worse the hotel at which omething when one realizes that it is the players were stopping serves large the slowest time in the world. How- and coplous meals. The boys had their ever, the i'hils were able to stave off al- appetites with them and in the early most certain defeat under cover of dark- innings were unable to move with their ness, when they tied the count in the customary agility. The effects of the ninth inning when it was \$ to 3 against meal did not wear off until the ninth.

What they can do in broad daylight is another matter, but when the shades of the second game of the series with the another matter, but when the shudes of right begin to fall shey have as much pep and enthusiasm as a gang of raiders about to swoop down on an unsuspecting the Braves a chance, cabaret.

Braves Boot 'Em

There are no nighthawks on the Boston club. They found it hard to nee the ball when the sun was shining brightly, committing exactly one-half brightly, committing exactly one-half dozen errors and several arbitrary boots of the common ivory variety. Had a lantern been hung on the ball in the eighth and ninth imnings they probably would have fared better. But the big noise of the first fraces was the garri-gon finish of the Moranless Phils.

officers of the Philadelphia County Driving Club was held last evening at They came through better than any one expected, and the final punch was a regular knockout wallop. For two and one-half hours they stargered along, sometimes leading, but most of the time trailing until the sun hid its face in shame some place over on the west year the racing senson was started in whether the outfielders could he Hotel Hayes, Somerton. A large gathglass the outfielders could be May and kept going, with semimonthly night matinces, until late in the fall. The

night glass the outbelders could be seen. The infielders could be distinguished with the naked eye. They were entirely unnecessary, however, as no one could stop the ball, and if the batter was lucky to hit one it went for a safety.

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Pools (Separate Pool for Ins.)

ng the other players, is the way it is lined out. He is reputed to have a boost and a helpful hand for everybody, especially the kids, and in consequence all of them consider him a Big Buddy. That Speaker is not a rlety seeker and merges his personality into the general team play as no other great star of the pastime is a matter of ordinary knowledge. Here is the way Fohl sums up the general situation:

"I owe a great part of my success in the American League to the fact that Speaker has been with the Indians and has helped me in every sceivable manner. He's absolutely the very best man I have ever had to work with."

SPEAKER'S loyalty to his manager and friend is well proved if the report be true that he was offered the manager's job after Fohl had been in the harness for some time, but declined to sup-

International League Farce Now at an End

THE formal disbandment of the International League, which took place yesterday, marks the official close of one of the bloediest chapters in Acting as shock troops for organized ball against the great Vederal offensive, the nearest approach to a big league outfit in the entire ntry bit the dust. It was ground to powder just like Belgium, but suid not retain enough life to hang on and put up even a defensive fight during wartimes.

The continuance or pretended continuance of the International has been a farce. It has been refusing to formally quit, but those on the inside have realized that its pretense of life was mere camouflage intended to give all clubs time to dispose of players. In view of this situation, it seem that Larry Lajole may be able to dictate his own destiny after all. Anyhow, it will take some keen inside legal stuff to declare sether the organization has had any actual breath in its body for some time past.

The swan song of the league was sung when Baltimore and Provice let their remaining players go within the last few days. Dunn turned or five men to Connie Mack, while the Rhode Island aggregation trans rred six players and the manager to Portland, of the Eastern. Provipreviously sold a number of men to teams in the Southern League, quite a flock of the most promising players on all of the clubs will given big league tryouts. The body now is officially defunct, and ner or not the big leagues failed to do their bit by it will continue Interest baseball speculators.

Jennings Declines to Reply to George Burns

CCORDING to a Detroit camp scribe, Hughle Jennings has decided to re the statement of George Burns alleging bad treatment. The says that Tiger players also were not impressed with the interearing in home papers. It also states:

might have illustrated his interview in Philadelphia with of himself trying to untrack when on the bases or hitting into plays, in which departments of baseball Burns was in a class by

Senators Will Have Shortest Infield

the acquisition of Johnny Lavan as shortstop the Griffmen this will have one of the smallest infields in the major leagues, both the height and weight of its members. Joe Judge is the largest the neight and weight of its memory. See Judge is the largest rist and the New Yorker is not a big man by any means, being the average beight of a first baseman, five feet eight inches figures, minus shoes, while he tips the beam at 158 pounds. Just the same height as Judge, although apparently shorter, itigs he weighs only 156. At present he is about four pounds

> five feet seven and one-half inches in his socks and Foster is the midget of the crowd, reaching an The average weight of the Na-

Never gets on

your nerves

"Broker." 10c

Johnson has cleared over 23 feet in the broad jump, while he has a record of 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump. His record this winter, the first in intercol-legiste competition for him, is remark-able. In every meet he has an unbeaten treord and in each meet he his won at theat there exercise. According to Martin Johnson has cleared over 23 feet in

least three events. According to Martin Delancy, the Mike Murphy of the Middle West, Johnson is the greatest athlete that has been developed for several years. Delancy considers him just as remarkable an athlete as Simpson or Krasnizelin, considered the two greatest track athletes ever developed in the history of track and field athletics John-son will be watched with the keenest in-"'Oh, some day; sooner than you ex-

son will be watched with the keenest in-son will be watched with the keenest in-terest here, as he will meet the stiffest kind of competition in all the events in "xtra innings."

ich he competes.

to do the trick.

Hasn't Been Beaten

MRS. JONES IS GOING ON A VISIT TO HER MOTHER FOR TWO WEEKS AND IS TELLING

FRIEND HUSBAND - WHO FEELS

Cathedral, Epiphany, St. Gabriel's, Holy Angels, Immaculate Conception of Ger-mantown, St. Ignatius, St. Ludwig's, St. Malachy's, St. Peter's, St. Stephen's, St. Teresa's St. Thomas Aquinas, Trans-figuration and St. Francis Navier, Sov-

eral more entries are promised. Entries close next Monday, so that any further teams must be heard from at once if they desire to compete This applies not only to the parochial schools, but to other teams desiring to be represented at Pennsylvania's famous games. The entries are now more than 290, which means that more than 200 teams

are coming, as several of the colleges and all of the army and navy camps are sending more than one team.





that the big fellow has been over the top and it is also known how bravely the Rainbows have acquitted themselves.

NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY Barnes, Loos, Hagen, French and

Other Prominent Pros Are Entered

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necessary. Yesterday, soon after the game started, three airplanes from the marine avlation school, which is situ-ated in the Everglades on the outskirts of Miami, flew down on the outskirts

TICKLED OVER MeINNIS

of Miami, flew down on the field and for fifteen minutes the ball game was forgotten. The aviators dropped six baseballs on the field from a height of 200 feet and each landed safety. TICKLED OVER MCINNIS Stuffy McInnis is steadily improving us the regular third baseman of the Red Sox, according to a report which states that in the practice games, so far, he has made many brilliant plays. Manager Barrow says that he is not worrying over McInnis, but is much con-cerned in the ability of Johnny Evers to cover the middle bag. If Evers can stand the strain, Barrow says that the Red Sox will quickly go to the front and make the White Sox take their dust all season. players tried to catch them, but the best they could do was to catch one on the bounce. Aid Red Cross

After the birdmen flew away it was decided to sell the baseballs at auction, 3 Parties, Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Ev. The Largest Exclusive Haberdashers in the State "Pull-Proof" Beautiful Ties New Spring 65c to \$3.00 Shirts The most popular tie in the world \$1.50 to \$9.50

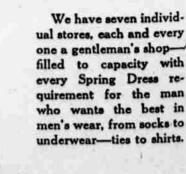
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