GOLF BUGS AT LEAST MAY BE RECONCILED TO AN ADDITIONAL HOUR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BALL CLUB OWNERS ENTERTAIN VARJED VIEWS OVER STARTING TIME FOR GAMES THIS SEASON

Late Beginning in New York Defended as Favoring Fans and Not Conflicting With Government's War Plans

The Well-Known Straw That Broke, Etc.

The souring price of things to eat, the elevated cost of heat. No longer ver the spirit-we're accustomed to the habit-The mounting cost of things to wear no longer makes us "hat a hair"-We use this "hair" advisedly-they've jumped just like a rabbit; And then there is the income tax-the same has dealt us awful whacks, But Uncle Sam's a gainer and we're reconciled to that; The cost of implements of play has hurdled almost every day-It takes a pile of money now to buy a ball and bat-But ev'rything afore set out we've knuckled to without a pout,

But now the limit's overreached-and we will tell you how-In setting up the well-known clock our patience got a knockout knock, It adds an hour of daylight to Sunday afternoon-Wow!

WITH the matter of time of starting baseball play up to the individual clubs, word comes daily of a decision being reached. And while every indication is that the magnates desire to accord with the Government's general plan of saving daylight with a view to siding the war program, yet differences of opinion on starting time are cropping out. So far the two Chicago clubs are the only ones which have construed the Governat's enactment as in the nature of a patriotic demand for beginning play at the same clock time as last year.

The local clubs have not as yet definitely decided, but President Bake, has stated that he favored early starting, while Contine Mack has announced a change in his original idea. At first blush it looked to Connic like the later the better, but he has intimated that in any event the f o'clock hour will not be exceeded.

In announcements so far made only one club, Washington, has an unced as late as 4 o'clock. It seems strange that this club should be located at the national capital, but the explanation is made that the hour was selected altogether for the purpose of dovetailing with the hours of Government workers. Detroit, Cleveland, Brooklyn and Beston Americana have announced 3:30 and Boston Nationals 3:15.

Announcement of the New York Nationals is made that the games will start at 3:45, and the arrangement is defended by some papers and condemned by others. It is contended on the one hand that the delayed start is purely and simply commercial, and on the other that it is not intended to affect in any way the Government's scheme of patriotic daylight-saving, but is merely to give more fans opportunity to witness games and is for their pleasure and convenience and at their request,

THAT the war-garden move in New York is not of such moment as it is elsewhere, because not many persons there are engaged in war-garden enterprises, is the gist of the contention of a writer in the Sun, who thus defends a late bour,

Says Fans Should Have Benefit of Extra Time

WE ARE heart and soul with the work of the war-garden commission. We would like to see every man Jack of us at work in some garden, putting to the best use the extra hour of daylight, but obviously that is impossible. The daylight-saving law was enacted for the primary purpose of helping to win the war, but it was not the intent of Congress that these who could no cultivate a garden or do similar service should not take full advantage of the added hour. Just because some of the baseball clubs want to start their games later than has been their custom in order to get the benefit of the added patronage such a change would bring, a hue and erg has arisen about the mercenary attitude of the club owners.

"We hold that if a late start will bring more men out into the free, fresh, open air-will put them where they will forget the troubles and sordid things of everyday life-let there be a late start. Harry Hempstead, president of the New York Nationals, says it is the intention to start the Ginnts' games at 3:45-fifteen minutes later than has been the rule. Naturally he wants more men at the Polo Grounds-and more men want to be there. President Tener, of the National League, favors starting at 3 o'clock and seping within the spirit of the law,' but we think that a calm review of the case will show him that a later start would be no violation of that spirit. President Johnson, of the American League, wants to hear 'Play ball' at 4, but, like Tener, he has decided to leave the question to the individual clubs to decide. Conditions in some cities will make a 2 o'clock start advisable. In overcrowded New York 4 o'clock would be best."

The World quotes President Hempstead, of the Giants, as follows: "Quite a number of requests were received by the club last someon from the fans of the downtown section to start the games later. They explained that they generally missed the first couple of innings, as the majority could not leave their offices until after 3 o'clock. It is for this reason that the National League games will start later, and not for the purpose of taking advantage of the extra hour of daylight."

ONE angle to the discussion that the war-garden authorities may have overlooked is that there is another very important garden movement in New York. It is the movement in the roof

Johnny Evers Said to Be Out for Good

ALTHOUGH Manager Ed Barrow, of the Red Sox, recently announced that Johnny Evers would be expected to start at second base for the Red Sox this season, this idea now is knocked completely in the head, The Piery Trojan has suffered one of his widely known nerve collapses, and word comes from Texas, where the Red Sox are playing exhibition games, that he is through sure enough this time.

While on route from St. Louis to Dallas Evers was taken suddenly idand had to be treated at Texarkana. There the attending physician reported that he had a high fever and that his nerves were all to the bad. Evers himself admits that be is gone, and ascribes his break before the sesson started to extra exertion in order to get into the game at the start and to fulfill his hope of playing just one more year. He says he knows he hasn't the old-time stamins, but he wanted to find this out before cashing in. Here is the way he puts it:

"I worked too hard this spring. I wanted to get into shape muckly and also wanted to determine for myself and the ball club just what I could do. And now I feel that I worked too hard at the beginning and am not able to hold up. I haven't the stamina I had a few years ago and I can't keep up the pace any longer. I thought I was through last year, but I wanted to take one more fling at it. I guess I have served my than an

THAT Barrow was hoping against hope and saw his plans to I garding Evers playing were doomed to disappointment is shown by his putting through the deal for second baseman Dave Shean. of Cincinnati. Shean now will have a clean title to the keystone

Three Giant Outfielders All-Round Athletes

For the right field place left vacant on the Giants by the retirement of Davey Robertson, McGraw has three men who, like Davey, were allaround athletes in school or college. They are Ross Young, of San Antonio High School; Jim Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School, and Joe Wilhelt, of Fants Clara College and the University of Chicago. Young is attracting major attention and if half the things McGraw predicts of him come true he will prove the sensation of the league. The stanchest booster for Young in Joe Straus, the Pennsylvania halfback, whose work stood out so brillightly last fall. Straus was a teammate of Young at San Antonio High Belood and the Penn star declares that while he has faced many a great

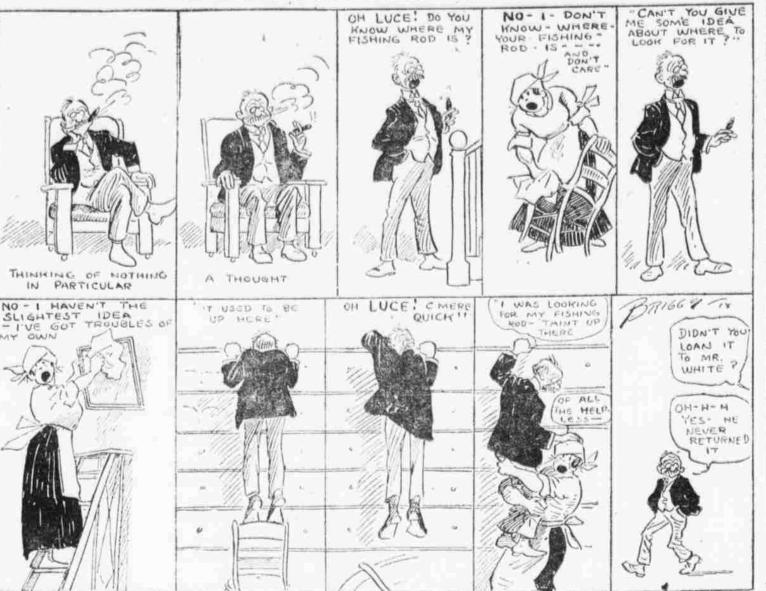
liege sleven, he has yet to see the equal of Young as a quarterback. The new Giant also has quite a reputation as a sprinter, and only for devotion to baseball might have been developed into one of the best ners in the country. Tex Ramsdell, of Pennsylvania, wanted to take in hand and promised to make a champion of him, but Ross liked eschall best of all. Wilhoit was an interscholastic burdling champion and at Chicago was a sprinter of note. Thorpe's athletic exploits are too well known to require review. No other club can show even an approach to such a trie of versatile speedboys.

Declares Ruth Better Batter Than Cobb

LEELDER JONES, among others, holds that Sabe Ruth, the Red Sox scher, is the most formidable batsman in baseball. The leader of the our takes full cognisance of the well-known prowess of Tyrus Cobb. in insists that Ruth is a more dangerous and harder hitter and that afforts were confined to outfielding and hitting he would prove one greatest batsmen in the history of the game.

ties the Dodgers will back up Jones in that contention, for Buth a most persistent and dangerous litter in the series with Robin-Three times the clouding twirler broke up games with home-ter Nonauscher, the old Yanker catcher, always maintained at Italia have that he old Cabb. Nonamabor averred that the river that Provident bit. The bur fellow, you gan swat a

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



Very Little Difference in Play, Says Ping Bodie

NEW INTERNATIONAL. IS NOW A CERTAINTY

Six Old Clubs and Syracuse and Binghamton Form Circuit

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The new International League of eight the National Association of Professional seem

President Parrell, ex office.

It is the intention to over the reason on May 8 with 140 games, the schedule ending on September 15. Each cish is to be allowed to have resincen players and a manager, either claims or integration for each. The double-impute system over for each the double-impute system will be indepted and games will begin in cardiocy at the same four at height they started in the different localities has year.

The news that the hill presenting Sun. The naws that the bill permitting Sun-cay barelead in this State had passed the Senate at Allamy reached the meet-ing room during the season, but averal-of the club owners said that they intend-ed going through with the season's may whether the bill became a law or not-

NAME THE UMPIRES FOR WEART BENEFIT

The umpires for the William C. Woart memorial game potween the Philites and the Athletics have been assigned by President Tener, of the National League, League, Charles D Moran, a newcomer to the National League, will be paired with Bill Dincen, the voteran American

Tickets will be pinced on sale Mon-day. The game will be played on Saler, day, April 13, at the Phillies' grounds

Daily Baseball Yarn From Training Camps

Will Rogers, who is headlined in vaudeville as the "lariat king," is a great baseball fan. He also comes from great baseball fan. He also comes from Okishome, and he telis a story on Paddy Mays, the Irish Indian, who came up from the woolly country several years back for a tryout with the Phillies.

"I had known Paddy in the Texas-Okishoma League," says Ropers, "and what was my surprise one day in St. Louis when I went out to the Cardinais' park to see Harry Salles pitch for the home team, to see Paddy come up to bat in a Philly uniform, I hadn't heard that he had reached the big show.

"Sallee curved a few around Paddy's neek and his knees and Paddy went hack and sat down. He didn't make as much as a foul in his text two times up. I met him at the hole after the game, but didn't let on that I had seen him piny at the bail park in the afternoon. We talked about rope handling and the cattle business generally, and then I

They brought me up here to show me the speed of the big league, and believe me, it hate't been overestimated mone.

cattle business generally, and then I naked him what he was doing in St.

"This was Paddy's answer-

GERMANY SCHAEFER'S PITCHING TICKLES SOLDIERS TO DEATH

Comedian-Coach Shows More Kinds of Movements Than Regular Swiss Watch

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Milton (Mule) Watson, traded for Bert Niehoff, has been with St. Louis for the last two years. While his record there does not look promising, he has been dissutisfied with affairs in Brewerytown and has been auxious to get away. In 1917 he pitched in 41 games (5 completed), winning 10 and losing 13. His batting average was 098, in 1916 he pitched in 18 games (5 completed), winning 4 and losing 5. His batting average was 210.

Expect 2500 Entries for Evening Mail's Marathon

The annual modified marathon run of the New York Evenius Mail is without a doubt one of the biggest amateur ruising events of the bear in this country. The course is twelve and one-baff miles, in the seven years this race has been beld more than 10,000 runnecs have participated and not one has been injured. Last season there were 1500 starters, and 600 finished the course within the time limit of 2:15. Runnes Kolehmainen, now of the Meadowhrook Club, was the wience and some 800 prizes were quarried. The eighth anomal run will be held Saturday, May t. The Meadowbrook Club will represent this city.

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Otto Rriselt, the brilliant young local representative in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, who is right in the running for the chammionship, will open a two-hight match with Charle Eills, of Milwarker, at Sol Allinger's Academy tatight. They also play towarder night. Both matches will be 50-point events.

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PITCHER MULE WATSON COMES TO MORAN'S PHILS IN TRADE FOR HOLDOUT BERT NIEHOFF

Fitchburg Pat, "Tired of Fooling," Sentences Dissatisfied Second Baseman to Cardinals and Obtains Promising Young Twirler

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

with any club in the league, including Chicago.

Dixie Davis, the pitcher obtained from Louisville, has been sent home to recuperate. He was taken ill the nec-onel day after his arrival and has just emerged from the hospital. Davis will

not be available for mound duty unth

terday. The men played hard, but the strain was too much. Cravath and Luderus begged Manager Par to call of

the contest while the score was tied

Another game will be played tomor-

row. Today there is a big parade in town and the Governor of the State

players asked to be excused from practice to hear the speech, but Moran told them the only chance they had to hear

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St. Petersburg, Fig., April 5. | weary travelers came home they pitched Bert Niehoff today was erused in absorbed some of Moran's teaching and soon blossomed forth as ball play. traded to St. Louis for Mule Watson, ers of the A-1 variety, the right-handed pitcher. Pat Moran Street Skull Practice put over the deal when he failed to hear from his second baseman, who was holding out because of a misunderstanding on his part in regard to salary. Watson also is a holdout, but Moran believes he will fell hotel and on street corners. He

will fall into line when told to report changed the entire system of fignals "I am tired of fooling with Nichoff," and that means-hard manual labor. In said Moran. "He has been offered a fair bit, the manager of the Phils has carred routing and this heident stuff is eater his salary this year more than ever contract and this holdout stuff is get- before, ting impnotonous. Bert needs the With Stock's arrival the infield tightspring training and he can't come to me when the season opens and expect to play hall. I am through with him for good. Watson is a promising young pitcher and will do well with my ball club."

Manager Moran also closed with Milton Stock today. After a conference with the third sackor an agreement was reached and Stock is expected to sign his contract some time today.

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For the first time since the Phils have been training here Pat Moran wore a smile on his sun-kinsed face this morning. His ruddy countenance was wreathed in gurging laughter, or something like that, and the players were although the thing like that, and the pair of laught to take things eary in the pair of thing like that, and the players were ar-lowed to take things easy in the pair of ingers. If the Phils had three more good pitches the team would be com-

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Pat's enthusiasm came after be plete. It took time to prove this, but from now on there will be no further argument. The team is in shape to go out and make the other seven clubs in the circuit hustle and there need be no fear of the Moran has accomplished wenders with the middle of May.

he gang of misfits who reported at St. Peto to qualify for the semimonthly and this caused Moran to call off the semimonth which is dished out by President Eaker. At first it looked like a Goofs at the cited of the fifth inding year. gang of rookies trying out for the sturdy ball club which represents Port Indian, Pean. Until the Boston series at Miami

By the narrow margin of a single game town and the Governor of the State for the Artisans. Playing the final series will deliver an address. Some of the Artisans by players asked to be excused from practice.

Northwestern, Larchwood, Oak Lane a

Atlantic and Sun sound, of the Petroleum League, each wan three when Pure Oil and Vacuum forfeited. Texace took the series from Unio. Gelf lest the side game to Grew-Levick. Taliant on the Texace showed the best bowline setting 100 in that and 191 in his second game.

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