UNCLE CHARLEY EBBETS'S DODGERS DON'T NEED WHEAT A BIT MORE THAN DO THE ALLIES

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

WAR AND WAR CONDITIONS HAVE RELENTLESSLY CHASED EBBETS; **BROOKLYN ON ROCKS JUST NOW**

Present Plight and Herzog's Success Make Holding Out Fine for Wheat-Is Daubert Back Again and Where Is a Pitcher?

THOSE who witnessed the late performances here of George Stallinge's hired hands were inclined impulsively to hand the Bostonians the title being the best war team in the league, for, regardless of the appearance of Buck Herzog in the line-up, the general class of the outfit looked good only from a minor league viewpoint. A revision of this view is demanded once after watching Megul Ebbets's team in action, for if the opener is considered along with the showing made against the Giants, the "victory" belt must be reassigned.

The Brooklyn team of today does not bear any striking resemblance to the club that won the pennant not so long ago. It has been hit by the war and war conditions and it will take a miracle to get the old whip as presently manned into shape that will guarantee it finishing in the league long other things. Wheat is badly needed, and nobody knows the value

wheat these days better than Uncle Charles Ebbets. But this well-known cereal who doubtless feels that his Federal League uvenir contract is bound to come through in time, still is on the Missouri rm, and the outer works of the Ebbets cast without him resembles a shevik bodyguard. It shows one man in each yard, but that is about Wheat doubtless has found much encouragement in general complicaas which have caused Ebbets's efforts to strengthen of no avail. The loss Larry Lajoie was a big joit to the Ebbets reconstruction plan and, as ir as the eye can perceive, there is nobody else in sight to fill a general rap like that caused by the absence of the club's only ,300 hitter last scaon and its one real star during the season that Jake Daubert flievered.

But should Ebbets finally give in to Wheat, he would yet have both n infield and battery problem. Schmandt at second has played good built during both the preliminary season and since the actual season started. at a glance at the player and at his previous record would not justify belief that he is a real major leaguer. This player came from Lincoln the Western, where he was a utility performer only, doing odd jobs th at first and second.

A ND at third O'Mara appears altogether green, O'Mara is a second-baseman and is altogether unfamiliar with the hot cotner, as his work Saturday showed.

Twirling Department Falls Down Hard

N EVERY game the Dodgers have played so far the pitching has been very poor and a general view of the situation shows just what a long nce Owner Ebbets has taken to produce a real firing line. Main dedencies are Jack Coombs, Rube Marquard, Al Mamaux, Burley Grime ad Dan Griner-one heady veteran far beyond his prime and who is reying now upon brains to pull him through just one more season-a veteran who, from the lambasting he has received upon each apcarance so far, seems all in and a trio of mere comeback possibilities. At esent there is nothing in the nature of a real pitching are even in prosset and the question is how are matters to be remedied, for where are reliable pitchers to be secured just now? The answer is "nowheres scarcely

As things stand at present, the main item of speculation is as to how e pitching comebacks will come through. Marmanx and Grimes were flat allures last season and neither has given sign of having the goods in large quantities so far. Grimes was hammered unmercifully by the Glants and Mamaux may have more stuff than be was able to show Saturday but that was an admittedly awful day for pisching. Griner, who has been out of the big ring for the last two seasons, showed a reliable form of relief work against the Glants, but it remains to be seen if he is a real big league regular again. Humor has it that the big blond twirler fell by the big league wayside when the emery ball was "verboten." Both Griner and Grimes have the reputation of being freak pitchers, but the season is too young to establish their present effectiveness. They must be way above par, however, to make even a respectable showing if they are forced to continue to play behind the present Dodger line-up.

There is yet another interesting speculation point, and that relates to Daubert. Jake's burn leg had him buffaloed last year, but he books lively again and gets around in old-time form. But the Jake of old could not do such a much in making a real baseball team or even an infield out of the present material.

ND a good deal more rests upon Jake's erippled member than A its possible effect upon his worth to his team this season, His assertion that it was cured by dancing will be eagerly scruti-

Meusel Was Hitter, but How About Williams?

THOSE who have seen "Irish" Meusel flourish his trusty willow and take a free whack at the ball will not be surprised -hit for 311 in the fast Pacific Coast League last season, and that be poled out seven homers. They will be surprised, however, that his home-run clouts were so few and doubtless will conclude that left-field fences in that circuit are much nearer the home plate than the right-field palisades, That such a Gence situation is more than likely the case is shown by

a glance at the official records of that league when it is noticed that another batsman made more than three times as many full-distance wallops as Dode Paskert's successor. Medsel's master walloper was Ken Williams. a left-hand hitter, who played in the outfield for Portland, and who made no fewer than twenty-four. Williams also hit a couple of points higher in general batting average.

Naturally, Williams had a chance at the big show this season and was heavily relied upon by the St. Louis Browns to inject some hitting jazz into the Fielder Jones line-up. That this dream was a sad one-a regular Weeghman nightmare-is indicated by the fact that Williams got his papers and had to put aside baseball and throw away his chance of big league society to fight the Kalser.

Suggestion for Museum for Wagner Relics

THE number of requests coming to Honus Wagner from the boys abroad seeking baseball equipment of any kind has revived the idea among Pittsburgh fans of preserving all possible relics of the great player and establishing a baseball museum in that city in memory of its baseball idol, The present thought comes editorially from Sporting News, and is as

"Badly as the soldier" boys may need that equipment, it is suggested that if Hans has any old gloves or bats he used to use they should be preserved in some sort of a baseball museum as mementos of the game's best-loved player. Such a plan was proposed in Pittsburgh several years ago and now that there is danger of the kindly old German disposing of his relics maybe the plan will be revived. A Hans Wagner society doubtless would send the soldier boys a score of gloves or bats for every one that Hans will turn over for keepsakes. Can any one imagine a more interesting or revered relic than 'the glove Hans Wagner wore,' preserved in some baseball shrine for future generations of fans?

"Wagner himself will be seen no more on the diamonds of the circuit he graced so long. His permanent retirement is now accepted as a fact and nothing could coax him back to the game. -Annual Wagner banquets will be features of the winter season in Pittsburgh doubtless for years to come, when Hans will make his appearance as the honored guest and make a few remarks in his own inimitable way, but the great body of fans will not see his face again.

"Something should be done to preserve his memory and per-haps the Pittsburgh Stove League is the proper organization to inaugurate the movement."

Reds Need Hitter Like Gavvy Cravath

TWO large weaknesses developed in Christy Mathewson's Red line-up during spring training. One of these was pitching deficiency and the other lack of clouting of the Cravath variety.

For years the Reds have been in dire need of a man like Cravatha slugger who could holst huge files that would pop over the short fences. Not in many seasons have the Reds owned that sort of a hitter. At Redland Feld, with its long stretches of garden territory, home runs have to be carned, and the prime requisite of a batsman isn't ability to lift the ing fly, but to drive them hard and low, along the outfield grass, instead

no fly, even if he only played at New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and Philasiphia forty-four games per season-would be well worth his pay to the

Nevertheless, a club should be prepared to cope with geographic and ndscape conditions. A litter who could put them over short fences, on and would have been worth a lot of money these many seasons. A an tike Cravath, for instance, would have collected probably fifteen extra for the Reds each summer, and fifteen games would count tre-



STAR AT OLYMPIA

Johnny Griffiths, Welter man Tonight

TENDLER BEATS BROOKS

boy who will make his first annearance spirits and only for the members of the Final Relay Practice

bolisonous dye gets in an infection is likely to result seriously for the victim. If they cannot get good dyes they should use the natural leather for the gloves. The promoters should protect the sing

Wagond-Thomas Draw

Eddie Wagond and Charley Kid Thomas staged a slugging act, in which both boys excelled. It was swing and get away for six listed rounds. Many hard blows were landed, but both loys seemed to thrive on punishment. hard blows were landed, but both loys seemed to thrive on punishment.

Benny Kauffman came back. The veteran bantam had been away from the ring for more than it year, but be managed to celebrate his return by beating the rugged Toughey Murray, of Pittsburgh. Kauffman enthit and outgeneraled his more youthful for in every round. In the third session the boys collided head-on and such received a bad wound on the head.

Scraps About Scrapses.

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Bill Tote will oppose Jack Thompson, of t. Jos. Mo. in the wind-up at the Olympia ext Monday evening.

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Eddie O'Reefe. Jack Weinstein's hope, is still one the trail of Benny Valuat. the French champion. O'Reefe cust be seen in action at one of the local clubs soon.

Eddie Daler, who was stopped by Young bideau, wants another crack at his con-Chick Brown, the New Haven lightweight, boxes Eddie Wallace, of Brouklyn, a fifteen-round bout at New Haven lanight. Rrown also bases Buck Fleming in this city Satur-day evening. April 37.

Kid Nerfolk, the Panama heavyweight.

WESTERN BOXING PHYSICAL DIRECTOR LEWIS ORGANIZES GIRLS' BASEBALL LEAGUE AT GERMANTOWN HIGH

Headliner, Opposes Till- Cliveden Coach Believes They Should Play and Understand National Game as Well as the Boys—Thirty-four Teams Entered

Prominent lightweights and writerrights know more about the western F distourned two years ago or baving also play and understand the sport?

variety squark but for every student of thelay practice is holding the atten-

main attraction, but tills same boy live and excellent record for his eight years to the record for his eight years to the record for his eight years to the record area.

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BILL KILLEFER

"If Killefer dons the kaki it will give the army the best baseball battery in the world if some cantonement can manage

to team him with Alexander as a battery

the two men to put in a request.

The army encourages its members to pick a pal and it may be up to one of

The Cub backstop registered at Paw Paw, Mich., his home town. He claimed exemption on dependency grounds, hav-ing been married to a Philadelphia girl

last October. The district board unani-mously voted to disallow his claim and changed his rating from fourth to first."

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK ligh and Handlagdon Sipecia PHILLIES TO MROUNELY Game at \$30.0 ° M. Scale on Sale of Climbels and Spaid

Records Declare Star Receiver Was Beyond Draft at Time of Registration

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Figns, the bend lightweight, who believed his honorable desharar from the L. S. navy after four years of so year, has a peculiar one and is based upon the alarged fact that Killefer really is heyond the present rating for several touts he has n view.

Rebby Dorie, the New York fireeight and the present raft age. The great receiver is stated to have registered by mistake, in which event he may continue in the Cub line-up during the present campaign. No doubt the family Bible will be brought into the discussion to decide the point.

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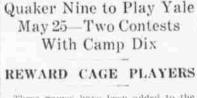
According to official records, Killefer is thirty-two years of age, having
reached that point along the journey
April 13. If this he true he was not
subject to the draft at the time he
registered, for he then was past the
thirty-one-year mark.

Here is the Chicago end of the story.

which is greatly exciting the papers and fans of that city, and it will be noticed that original word relating to the situaion came last winter from Grover Alexander. "Alexander brought the story to town when he made his first visit last winter

Char Terser, the Indian heavyweight that the veteran catcher registered that it is a fifteen-register content at Bridge puri, Conin. Wednesday evening.

According to the latest rumor, Pete Herman, the hardam rhampion, will need Juris Blaring, et Now Terk, at the National A. Baturass evening, April 27.



3 GAMES ADDED

BULLETIN

Penn baseball schedule and another is pending, according to an aunouncement

April 22 - Aronierich at Drewei Hill.
April 27 - deorgia Tech at Haverford,
May 1 - deorgia Tech at Haverford,
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May 1 - Williams at Nasan, L. I.
May 18 - Sugain at Princeton,
May 25 - Open.
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VETERAN ATHLETES WILL DINE FRIDAY

On Friday evening next April 26, at the Colonnade Hotel, the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia have planned a gathering of their athletic friends, which will include the officials, trainers and other representative sportsmen who will be present to take bart at the annual relay races of the University of Pennsylvania.

A substantial supper, devoid of all fancy and unnecessary things, will be served. All those who have been actively identified with sports who may not have received an invitation can secure reservations by sending their names to the secretary, James H. Sterrett, 6027 Sansom street, by or before Wednesday, April 24.

RACES TODAY AT Havre de Grace Seven Races Daily INCLUDING A STEEPLECHASE

TRAIN SCHEDULE

PHILADELPHIA — Penna, R. R. Train leaves Brond St. Ma. at 11:06 A. M.; R. & O. R. K. Train leaves 24th and Chestmut St., Sta. at 12:55 F. M.
CHESTER, FA.—Penna, R. R. Train levil:129 A.M.; B. & O. Train leaves 12:48 F.M.
WILMINGTON, DEL.—Penna, R. R. Train livs, 11:49 A.M.; B. & O. Train lev, 11:49 F.M. OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge TONIGHT (MONDAY). APRIL 22D Charley Manning vs. Harry (Buzz) Grinnin BATTLING LEONARD vs. JOE MENDELL EDDIE WAGOND vs. MIKE PAULSON Artie O'LEARY vs. Johnny MOHONEY Johnny Griffith vs. Johnny Tillman 25c. Res., 50c. 75c. Arena. 81.81.50.lic.wartas NEWARK, DEL.—Penna, R.R. Train Iva. 12:00 P. M.; B. & O. Train leaves 1:30 P.M. ADMISSION: Grandstand and Padock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.10 - including

PIRST RACE AT 2150 P. M.

OVERBROOK, OPERATING ON WAR-TIME BASIS, WILL NOT CHARGE ANY FEES FOR VARIOUS GOLF EVENTS

No Cups Will Be Given, but in Spite of This an Interesting List of Tourney Matches Has Been Arranged

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE therbrook Golf Club, so far as con holes. June 29, bands sp leads slag the year, will be run on a war-time lossis. The schedule is full of events. have the schedule is full of events, but execut where prizes are donated by the various magnities of the organization there will be little at stake, and there will be no cups of any sort given during the year. Where cups are mentioned in the schedule other prizes will be given. In the club championship there will be medals for the winner and runner-up.

No Entry Fees

The sension opened Saturday with an 18-hole medal handicap tournament and a Red Cross collection was taken up. No entrance fee is charged any of the members for the various events on the members for the Various events on the program. On the Fourth of July there will be a medal handican, the fees being given to the saliers and soldiers tobacco fund. For many years the mem-hers were charged an entry fee to play in the scheduled events, but last year all entrance fees were eliminated. The bandicap and match committee, of which ii. F. S anion is the chairman, was alyear it is a wartime allowance.

Winter Hits Greens

delphia the greens were bit hard in spots by the sovere winter, and in places where the ice hay for some time and there was alternate freezing and thawing periods there are brown patches, but, everything considered, the greens weathered the whiter very much better than the majority of the Philadelphia clubs, overseems has always been noted for its conderful greens, which compare with the best in this section of the country.

The club members will play winter rules up to the point where the weather gets more settled. A little more rain and a little more sun are needed to help along the fairways and greens, but when the time comes for the opening of the Suburban Lengue reason Overbrook will be in the condition for the verbrook will TO PENN SLATE e in fine condition for the visiting play-

Here Is the Schedule

The program of events follows

CONSHOHOCKEN BOY

burndes, Doc Azewish, Malt Wells, Mills Wells, Mills Wells, Mills Wells, Mills Wells Mills beyond the unided contents bern Saylor, Locknet Jimmy Duffy, Income, John William and others. These opponents comprise a forming the state of the preliminaries for the Penn of the proposed comprise a forming of the proposed comprise a forming of the proposed comprises and the proposed comprises a forming of the proposed comprises and the proposed comprises a forming of the proposed comprises and the proposed comprises a forming of the proposed comprises a forming of the proposed comprises and the proposed comprises and the proposed comprises a forming of the proposed comprises and the prop

He fell into a stump there and Danny Shay handed him his release. He re-turned to Birmingham and remained with the Barons for several seasons.

punlification follows trary. On the other hand, there is

Q. During a medal play club competition A played in a four-some with and D and the club professional, turned in the low score of the day, by and Didid not hand in their

account. If under your local rules competitors are allowed to play in there's and fours, a sewer properly atectition should be accepted

Don't Seek Shelter

O. A rainstorm overtook the com-

product, now manager of the Nashville teams at home or away. R. 7011 Edmund street.

Amateur Notes

Parrish F. C. is open for manes with different to seveniess toos old trains Paul H. Mct'arron manager, 1217 Parrish street. Faraday A. C., a fast elattern-seared heine fram, desires games with first-class trace-ling teams. Hoyd Brown, manager, Morton, Pa.



Why pay a penalty for your pleasure? Switch to Girards

Why endanger your health and efficiency by smoking the wrong kind of cigars? You can get the Girard at most any cigar counter. Every puff is a true Havana delight. And you can bank on it that the Girard will leave no after - effect' except "the lingering taste of pleasure.

and up

Appropriate also occurs to be a lighter of the Cravalli type, the appropriate to be forced by the off parks this year where fences