CHICK EVANS GIVES SOME INTIMATE AND INTERESTING VIEWS ON THE GOLF SITUATION

SUNDAY BALL FOR MEN IN SERVICE WOULD BE AID TO HATCH IN 'CLEANING' CITY

Duty of Philadelphians to See That Sailors and Soldiers Are Provided With Wholesome Amusements While on Duty Here

WHEN the announcement was made that John Shibe had offered the Athletics' baseball park to the soldiers and sailors for use any day that the Mackmen were not acheduled to play, immediately there arose some opposition to the staging of games on Subday. Obviously a refusal by Mayor Smith to allow the enlisted men to witness and participate in games on Sunday would be an obstacle to the efforts of Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch, the Government's law-enforcing representative in Philadelphia. Colonel Hatch was sent here to make the city morally fit for our fighters. One of the problems which confront him is providing wholesome amusement for the men. Unless this can be found, the men themselves will, whether purposely or not, be instruments in the way of making Philadelphia

The question of allowing games at Shibe Park for the soldiers and sallors is in we wise connected with the old matter of permitting Sunday baseball to be played by league clubs. It is a part of the duty of Philadelphia and its citizens to do everything possible to help build up the army and navy, and to keep the men in condition after they have entered the

In permitting baseball to be played on Sundays at Shibe Park a big part of the recreation problem would be solved for the 20,000 service men who are always in the city. The plans are to allow only enlisted men and their invited friends to the games and to have no admission (ec. This would undoubtedly have a spiendid moral effect on the fighting force not only here. but would pave the way for other cities to grant the men in their communities the same privileges.

If our forces must fight on Sunday, as they certainly have to do, there is neither a logical nor a moral reason why they should not have all the recreation possible on Sundays or whatever other day they are allowed to have to themselves.

IF ALL goes well and the soldiers and sailors are allowed to play at Shibe Park there is little doubt that the Phillies will also grant the men the same privilege. This would mean that the men here could see a good game every Sunday when the weather permitted.

Strunk Top Notcher on the Defense

S A defensive player there is not and has not been in years a better man A in the major leagues than Amos Strunk. The Red Sox gardener has many qualifications as an outfielder which are not realized by the average tan. Strunk's remarkable judgment of fly balls now and when be occupied the middle position for Connie Mack has enabled him to field with ease batted balls which others would have allowed to drop in safe territory.

Not only is Strunk's judgment nearly flawless as a fly retriever, but his great speed permits him to convert difficult chances into comparatively simple plays. Amos never has allowed himself to do the reverse; that is make hard chances out of easy ones. He is off at the crack of the bat and is usually camping under the ball when it descends. This not only insures safety on that particular play, but puts him in a better position to return the ball to the diamond if there is any one on base.

In 1913 we had the good fortune to see every game played by the Athlatics at home and on the foes' fields. Not once during that season did Strunk drop a fly ball nor did he fail to catch every one which touched either his bare or gloved hand. This is surely a record of which any outfielder might well be p end and it is one which cannot be boasted of by Cobb, Hooper, Speaker, George Burns or any of the other great outfielders of the

In that year Strunk was officially credited with seven errors, all of which were on thrown balls or fumbled grounders. He was not guilty of what the rules so ably describe as a palpable muff.

MIKE MENOSKEY, recently of the Washington club, writes that he is hearty and well in France. According to his epistle he is not likely to do much baseballing, in view of the fact that tieneral Pershing reserved a nice berth for him in a box car for his exclusive use until he could be stationed on the fighting front.

SAMMIE IN PRANCE TURNS POET

THE appended stanzas were conceived and written by Private Byron Beardsley, of the war risk section of the United States army in France;

The Huns had not been challenged nor scheduled to appear But the game began four years ago on a Hun-Belgique frontier; The Allied team was crippled, yet had no time to stall,

For the voice of domination had plainly cried, "Play ball!"

In the early innings of the game the Germans took the lead Their forty years of practice had developed lots of speed; The Allies' southpaw, Belgium, was pitching clever ball, But his comrades and the captain considered him too small

So rather than give up the game by taking such a chance They shifted him to second and substituted Pronce: The Germans thought that time was ripe to carry out their mission, And figured they could win the game by France's poor condition.

A Booke came up and toed the plate, then tripled over Arras; He decided he could stretch the hit and slide right into Paris; But the ball was neatly handled by fielders that were fast In the battle of the Marne, where Joffre's great name will last,

The "lucky seventh" rolled ground-the Allies came to bat; Old Kaiser Bill was pitching and his arm was sore at that; Canada singled over Vimy Ridge (he willingly paid the price), Then Edith Cavell walked to the plate and made a sacrifice.

Haby slammed a drive which rang with a sounding thud; His spikes got tangled in Hau intrigue, then tripped and tell in mud; The next ball was a beauty, knee-high, and near the shanks, And a clever drive for a double was made by the British "tonks."

Pale splendid Allied rally had alled the Huns with doubt; But with two on and no one out the Russian Bear struck out; Do Hindenburg, now catching, has signaled for the Kaiser's spitter,

and swinging his but from the side lines is Sammer, the club's pinch hitter. His eye is keen, his spikes are sharp—he's filled with courage and plath Democracy gleams from his clear gray eyes-his but bears the trademark of

Truth. Name this is as far as the name has gone, so, of course, we can tell no more; But soon every fan in this troubled ald world will know the complete box score.

Charley Deal Playing Great Ball for Cubs

DURING the winter and in the training season Manager Mitchell was urged to replace Charley Deal with another third-sacker. The suggeslien was made mainly because last season Deal was in rather poor physical condition and not able to play his game. It was more or less generally supposed that he would not regain his stride. However, Deal's work thus ar this season has proved conclusively that Mitchell was right in giving im another chance,

Deal is not a great hitter, but he is hitting better in the pinches than man on the Cubs' team, and he is fielding his position in a style that res him his position as long as he can go along at the present rate. Luckity Deal has a pair of big baseball hands. He is a fine one-handed not on fast balls to his left hand and while his arm is by no means ley's, he gets his throws off so quickly and accurately that what he

so in steam he makes up in all-round speed.

Not only is Deal aiding by splendid stops at third base, but he is full of and is one of the most gingery players in the National League today. tegarding Deal Manager Mitchell recently said:

Where could I get a better third baseman out of the minors than Deal I could not get one who is in his class. It is true he is not as flashy me third hasemen in the league, but he is steady, always makes the playe and, what is more, can hit the ball. He has shown a decided ment this spring and it is my impression that he will play as as a game as he did for the Boston Braves in the world's series the Athletics in 1914. I am satisfied and am sure the Cubs will formidable defense at all infield positions."

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF REGULATED FAMILIES



PENN SCHEDULES MEET WITH NAVY

Quaker Runners to Appear at Annapolis May 18. Bar Hammer Throw

CORNELL FRESH SLATED

Manayunk Professionals, a directions aveiling nine, would like to hear from same in Philadelphia and veinitt niaving sturdays, Sundays and holidays. Herman Herbert, maraner, 4457 Main street

Larie A. A. a fast first-class travelling squad, would like to less from home teams in ar out of town. Waiter Waldren man-ager, 2562 Celling street.

Century Club, a filtern and sixteen year de traveling wine, would like to been from earns of that class having arounds in Phila leibhic and virinity. Seevion it Coman manager, 3519 North Philiceum street.

Philmore A. A. could the to hear from frateclass lone teams having May 11 and 18 spen for sames. Edwar Leach, manager. 2741 North Front street.

Cardell B. C. would the to hear from a ma of the leading fifteet and sistem year old traveling times. Boy Daty, manager, 8213 Tinleum avenue.

North Side Professionals have reorganized for their eighth season and would like to hear from to hear have also that, and would like the like the control to hear having another in adding of town and offering a reasonable suspanized, john J. Hoover, manker, 2015 North American street, or call Kensington 6468 W.

"CHICK" EVANS ADMITS FAVORITE CLUB WAS STOLEN FROM GOLF BAG Offers Entire End of Purse

Many Others Were Gifts and Not a Few He Had Made. Has Used Countless Number Since ..

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The naval authorities have taken it upon themselves to eliminate the hammer throw from the program for the dual meet at Annapolis. An accident in the same bag.

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The may attention was called to the corrugated-faced clute, and I had three coursed in hammer-throw practice at the New Academy recently and the officers of the institution have looked with disfavor on the event ever since. Penn has not made serious objection to the elimination of the hammer throw man for the competition, anylow.

Ever since South Remirk, the care born of long was called to the corrugated-faced clute, and I had three into the distance can be increased to twenty counds. The city is centrally come with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like that of my millies, one with a loft like down will be taken care of out of his own profits—if there are any profits.

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MEADOWBROOK CLUB THIS YEAR

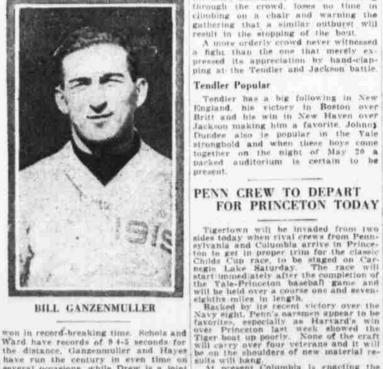
Sprinter Extraordinary of State College Joins Local Organization and Will Compete in Dash Events

By PAUL PREP

Samuell J. Dallas, the ever-hunting secretary of the Meadowbrook Club and also the president of the Middle Atlantic District of the Amateur Athletic Union, has started preparations for the big spring and summer drive of the local department store association in track and field athletics.

This morning Secretary Dullas an-nounced that Bill Ganzenmuller, the dake Thompson, who twirled for the Upland. Delaware County League learn two years ago, has been staned to sitch for the Henry Dission team. "Lucky" Bash, the St. Jaseph's College of the would compete under its colors this year. State College closed its school term on Monday, so Bill accepted a position the same afternoon am to two hits has season, will do the world year for the face Seminoles A A season. Himmy Gibson, of Germantown in, also will nitch for the Seminoles.

The addition of Ganzenmuller greatly strenghtens the department store club, and unless several more of the members Manager Lew Weight, of Tiogs A. A. the detailed the services of Reds Cumminders and unless several more of the members collection of Reds Cumminders and unless several more of the members collection of Reds Cumminders and the services of Reds Cumminders of the tenders of the services of Reds Cumminders of the tenders of the services of Reds Cumminders of the tenders of the services of Reds Cumminders of the tenders of the services of Reds Cumminders of the tenders of the services of Reds of the Section of Reds Cumminders of Reds



erhal broadsides.

Occasionally a rabid fan will break loose, then a few more will follow, but the alert announcer, who is circulating through the crowd, foses no time in climbing on a chair and warning the gathering that a similar outburst will result in the stopping of the bout.

A more orderly crowd never witnessed a fight than the one that merely ex-pressed its appreciation by hand-clapping at the Tendler and Jackson battle

Tendler Popular

Tendler has a big following in New England, his victory in Boston over Britt and his win in New Haven over Jackson making him a favorite, Johnny Dundes also je popular in the Yale stronghold and when these boys come together on the night of May 20 a packed auditorium is certain to be

PENN CREW TO DEPART FOR PRINCETON TODAY

FULTON-WILLARD BATTLE IS BARRED IN MINNESOTA: PUBLIC LOSING INTEREST

Champion and Challenger Are Not Popular and Match May Be Called Off-Matt Hinkle Would Stage Bout if Given a Chance

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THAT Williard-Fulton thing is beginning to get on the nerves of the dear old public. For the last two months we have been eagerly absorbing at of the news regarding the championship fray, saw it chased from one State to the other until we now are of the opinion that it is not wanted.

Yesterday, when good old Jupe Pluvius kindly called off the ball game business was dull until a dispatch floated in from the West stating that Colonel Miller had called off all negotiations to hold the big fight in Minnesots on July Fourth and was seeking another friendly spot. Of course, th action of the Governor in barring the gates had something to do with it, bu the colonel neglected to mention it. Anyway, all bets are off and the pair of heavyweights are as close together as last year, when Big Jess decided t quit the ring. He might as well retire now, for he is not much of drawing card and a bout between him and Fulton is the last thing in the world to enthuse over. Having been handed the jey mitt every place else, it's about time they visited a recruiting station.

The real trouble started when the financial possibilities of the match

were widely discussed by the promoters. Colonel Miller expected to draw a \$500,000 house and felt jubilant over the prospects. He had a chance t reap a fortune and felt that the public should give him a vote of thanks for the part he played in the affair. That money talk aid not make much of hit when so much volunteer fighting is being done on the other side. Fur thermore, the attitude of Willard in selecting a spot where only ten-roun bouts are allowed took the edge off the match. It began to look like th well-known hokum and such stuff as that is not tolerated in polite fist

Another thing that crabbed the act Another thing that crabbed the act was Willard's position in the deal. It is runored, it is alleged and it is said that Big Jess is putting up the bankroll and Colonel Miller is only his agent. This has not been proved, but it is just rumored. Get that straight. But if any money is to be made, Mr. Willard wants it. It's experience with the circus for the last three years has shown him the possibilities in the promoting game and as he is the principal attraction, it is up to him to collect.

How About the Red Cross?

Battling Kopin will endeavor to take

Jimms McCabe has been matched to more Welsh. Robby Gunnia's pride, at alional A. A. Saturday evenine. May McCabe defeats Weish he will proba e matched to box Johnny Tilman. Fran larke meets Joe Dalley, and Johnny an opposes Young Robldeau in two others. bents.
Johnny Tillman, Frankis Clarke meets Jo-Delley, and Johnny Tyman opposes Young Bobideau in two other bouts.

Singger vs singger will be the wind-un a the Olympia Monday evening, when George thanes, of Baltimure onceans Frankle Col-isham, of Browliva. Both are well know-for their hitting ability and a good ben should result. The semifinal will be a return engagement between Joe Mendell and Bat-tiling Leonard.

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Jess Willard Thinks There II ill Be Fight

Chienzo. May 2.—Jess Willard broke training today for that homeless chambioship match with Fred Filton. He bushe meked his household goods for remaral to his farm in Katsan.

'I think there will he at the lift way, but Miller knows other hises. The say, but Miller knows other hises. The gains to stay on my farm until I hear what is coming."

JOE LYNCH SEEKS
HERMAN BATTLE

How About the Red Cross?

Then there is the fled Cross affer, which apparently has been forgotten. Last winter 1 visited Willard in Chlasts win

Swarthmore, Pa., May 2.—in a fast game Swarthmore Frep defeated Penn Charten here yesterday by the more of 5 to 4 Swarthmore saved the game from being carried into extra indicas by breaking the tie with a lone run in the last half of the eighth

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