

HLE Provest Marshal General Crowder's "work-or-fight" order includes all sports, it is not likely that either of the major baseball s will have to close until the completion of their season's schedules. place, General Crowder states that the question of baseball will

him to see his unconscious selfishness. The grievance of this particular man was the discontinent and disadvantage he esperienced when outdriving the other three in a four-ball match. He says that by the time the three had played their sec-onds they were oil the run and never

BLAME ON CONNIE

New York, June 22.

taken up until a test case is made before a local draft board. 11 the test case comes up, the board rules that baseball players within aft age must seek productive employment or immediately be inducted service, baseball will surely be killed as a national sport unless a ruling should be made by the President or the two major leagues

arding to stories emanating from Washington, Mr. Wilson does not major leagues to ouit and it is stated he will issue an order which allow the players who would otherwise come under the ruling to be ted until the close of the campaigns in October.

It is known the President has been importuned by a number of base magnates to allow them to finish the season. So far Mr. Wilson has public no statement on the subject, but the fact that the rumors are sistent in Washington that he will make one favorable to baseball ites that some one in authority is well acquainted with what the t will do.

If the Crowder ruling should be put into effect, it is highly probable the al and American Leagues would combine forces, make a revised and play out the season. Enough veterans and minor leaguers uld be signed to make a circuit of ten clubs. This would leave major baseball in every city that now has it. The cities which now have in both leagues would have only one; otherwise they would be un-

Gavvy Makes 100th Homer Since Joining Phils

E runs played a very conspicuous part in the Phil triumph over the Boston Braves at Phil headquarters yesterday afternoon, Of Cravath and Milt Stock were the heroes with the bludgeon, Gavyy's smuch placing the Morans on even footing with the visitors, while delivered his four-base drive at a time when he broke the deadlock e Cravath has had the habit of making his wicked wallops at a time they do the most good. Once he broke up a perfectly good tenbattle with one of those long smashes; later he pulled a "Merriwell" wened the score with two down in the ninth, while yesterday, with wn and one on and the Phils two runs in the rear due to the weird Main, he came through with his titanic smash.

was Gavyy's 102d home run since he entered the big leagues and oth circuit smash since he donned a Philly uniform in 1912. Cravath's ners were made when he was with the White Sox and Red Sox. In those days Gavyy wasn't known as a fence-buster, as shown by homers accounted for with the other big league teams. Gavvy's homer wasn't a fluke, though it struck the top of the fence and into Broad street.

Bill Upham had a distressing afternoon and was in as much danger idier in a front-line trench. All Ol' Bill did all the afternoon was d dodge sizzling shots from Phil bats. Some of the drives didn't but they came fast enough to make it uncomfortable. Sixteen a total of twenty-six bases indicate anything but poor work bat. Stock led with four hits for nine total bases.

TS, celebrated Red Sox "bean ball" artist, almost turned in a no-hit at the expense of the Macks yesterday. A fluke tap in front of which Jake Munch managed to beat out was the only thing od in the way of Mays entering the no-hit class, a very exclusive rated organization. Adams and Shea were the recipients of a helling. . . .

former Penn pitcher, worked in his first game as an tional Leaguer yesterday and lost. He twirled for Newark of Buffalo, and failed by 3 to 1. He yielded eleven hits. the Giants at the end of his college career. The Giants to Nashville, where he remained until that circuit announced wit. He was returned to the Giants, then sent by McGraw to

MARQUARD turned on his former mates and by holding the to two hits enabled the Dodgers to win, 1 to 0. Heine Zim's wild the only run.

ing to the Dodgers, Mollwitz, a former Cub, at gave the Pirates a win over the leaders, his the three Pirate

opped to wait for him to play. I think husband was permitted to speak to his stopped to wait for him to play. I think the under the penalty of a stroke, and, the make matters more cruch the wives though few of us are as interested in were not allowed to talk to their huswife under the penalty of a stroke, and, our opponent's shot as in our own, even hands under a similar penalty. from the playing viewpoint, it is im-In fact, there was only one couple on the course who did talk to each other, imitate a virtue that we do not possess and that was the host and his wife Later on Mr. Short played in the tourna-

Few Rules in a Nutshell

No matter where you may be, it is some one else, best to stand still until your opponent or companions have played. This is only This Caddie Knew His French

to the other player and when you Elsewhere are noted the conditions of

etiquette of the game you feel that you are playing it more fully. Always play in turn. Never speak when the other iman is playing. Do not get angry and throw your clubs; you are not the only player who has had trouble on the links. Recall how annoying it was to hear Sam Smith taking practice swings while you

ere driving. If a player has some little personal conditions, remarked: "How can a perwere driving.

If a player has some little personal conditions, remarked: "How can a per-characteristic, learn it and thereafter 350 loss a hole in medal play" where respect it. I shall never forget a little 400 a husband came back with happening at Garden City during the Maraisez Vous" And he did. Instional championship of 1913, and (hope that I have not offended the same person in the same way since. I was paired against Walter J. Travis in the there way and mot him at the two. against Walter J. Travis in the me into the Wissahickon, he midironged a dozen amusing verses wind was blowing against us me into the long grass, he jiggered me into traps and pits and he putted me Why He Was Mirthful and the necessary carry nd the necessary curry of the yards woked hard, indeed, i gave the honor Mr. Travis, and as he stood upon the fore he played the course in \$4." looked hard indeed.

to Mr. Travis, and as he stood upon the tee he looked slight enough—1 do not think that he weighed more than 130 pounds—for the wind to blow him over. Fut you should have seen the beautiful of the first part said: "My wife -for the wind to blow him over. i should have seen the beautiful drove, straight and true over betacle. -for the first part said: "My wife is a charming girl, but the chap who said that if it were not for the menball be every obstacle.

walter J.'s Retort In my boyish admiration I exclaimed. "That's a wonderful shot." He turned around and answered. "Of course, it is; what id you expect?" I was almost taken answered. "Of course, it is, what

did you expect?" I was almost taken off my feet, but, after all, why should I have expected anything else from so great a player. He was merely true io form. I can assure you, however, that I did not say another word the rest of the day When a player has made a very poor why do not any "you howed it you

shot, do not say "you hooked it, you topped it, you smothered it, it is going sweet bells were in tune once more. But for a while men were dancing with other wives and wives were tripping the light fantistic with other husbands and topped it. you should so on. These re-into the bunker," and so on. These re-marks are all superfluous, because the player is both seeing and feeling what is, happening to his shot. I think that the happening to do when the other fellow is one listened for all had the same tale one listened for all had the same tale one listened for all had the same tale happening to his shot. I there fellow is best thing to do when the other fellow is having his troubles on the links—and we all have them—is not to say a word to him: it's the rare man who can sym-pathize tactfully. Do not, however, fail to stand up for both for an unfair game has no both the stand and a stand a very charming hostess will do wonders.

your rights, for an unfair game has no value; it is worse than nothing. It is delightful to win a match, but to lose one gracefully is a much finer thing. How It Originated

Three years ago Mr. Sh better known at Whitemarsh as Dick Short, conceived the Husband and Wife tournament as the means of bringing the men and women together, and it has been most successful. The first tourna-Power Division, 9; Cumberland, 3 Power Division vesterday defeated Cum-riand, which hast year won the cham-makin of the P, R. R. League, by the are of 9 to 3. The features were Taylor's trains and batting and the fielding of vertex. been most successful. The first tourna-ment was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Thirty-eight pairs were entered in the POWER DIVISION CUMBERLAND
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 match on Thursday and the great ma-jority of these were wives and husbands as partners. Married women whose husband do not play and single women husband do not play and single women were permitted to invite other men. Se-lective drives were not used, the players driving alternately. This was done be-cause of the difference in handleans.

scribed by the officials and stockholders of the various clubs for Liberty Bonds and the given low handicap in a basis with Mrs. Deming with her high rating. Because of the varying handicaps the alternate drive was thought to be the fairest to all concerned, as many of the woryn play but little, and it is necessary to give them the limit handleap to put them on a par with the team players. Here Are the Winners Mr. Short offered three prizes, a silver fug for the low net, and this went to Miss Helen Gormley and Horace Daw-son with a score of 101-21-80, while the third was won by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wood with 116-23-\$3. The low gross score was made by Miss Maude Hoffman and F. Chapman with ag99. Mr. Short also gave a thrift stamp to

ment and Mrs. Short had to talk to Here Are the Winners

Mr. Short also gave a thrift stamp to every man and woman who refrained from talking to each other, and while

from talking to each other, and while there word seventy-six playing only twelve won the stamps. All of which shows that silence is golden. After the buffet supper was served there was danc-ing for all the participants, and later in the evening the prizes were presented by Charles S. Bair, with some witty remarks

thrown in for good measure. Then came the Husband and Wife Song, with JOHN HEYDLER PUTS dozen amusing verses descriptive of the married men in the tourney.

One of the club members met one of the husbands playing the third hole, and on his face was a look of glee. "Why this mirth?" asked the member. "Well," my wife has had me in the rough four times, in a trap twice and L just seen ther

my wife has had me in the rough four times, in a trap twice and I just sent her into the creek. She's afraid to say any-thing to me for fear we will get a stroke added to our rapidly mounting score." Husbands swore under their breath when their wives used wooden clubs to get out of tall grass, and women moaned when the men ruined perfectly good drives, but there were times when both played well and it was hard work not to say "Fine shot" or "Well played." Most the right to praise the good shots of their partners and refrain from criticizing or suggesting. But no one got real mad or lost his cr her temper, and as has been said before

LEONARD FACES TEST

Philadelphia officials that "Boston mad-no claim to Perry until he began to show major league ability." As soon as President Haughton, o Boston, was aware of Perry's jump Heydler states, he demanded that hi club be allowed to complete the term of its 1917 agreement with Atlanta fo thirty days' trial of this player. Perry, who joined Philadelphia afte declaring he was a "free agent," is non playing with the team under a cour njunction, restraining the Boston clu from interfering with his participatio in games as a member of the Athletics Britton's Work Against Lewis Shows Veteran to Be in Trim

hicago, June 22.—President Ban the American League, yesterday could not understand General (foment that baseball was nonpu-the two major leagues, he s

two major to the Government a aris \$300,000. * ball players, umpires, clu * and officials have bought p 0.000 worth of Likerty Bonds writed thousands upon thousar to the Red Cross and othor "President Johnson said. * president Johnson said. * another class of men estni-the Government?"

Throw Open Gates to Enlisted Men

New York, June 32.-H. N. Hempstead, president of the New York National League hashall club, announces that for the re-mainder of the season men in the uniform of

Ban Changes Position

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PETER MORAN & CO.

Shows Veteran to Be in Trim Ted Lewis had a close call from taking the count in that exhibition match with Jack Britton in New York last Thuraday night. This was a benefit engagement, but the maximum sector of the sector of the engagement at Shile Park on Tuesday night with the oclebrated Benny Leonar-lightweight king. Jack admits that it is percessary to come presared. Trom Britton's showing gainst Lewis it is Leonard. not Britton, who should do the work the block admits that it is not be the sector of the best boys his weight in the world, hits well, is clear on the sector of the best boys his weight in the world, hits well, is clear on the sector of the best boys his weight in the world, hits well, is clear and knows the flore. Leonard was a spectator at the encounter and had an excellent chance to study the work of his coming opponent. Leonard is expected to scale 140. It would near work for Leonard to get below this

Cambria Bouts Postponed to the rain last night the Ca