LL AND CHICK EVANS'S GOLF COMMENT AND ADVICE TO PHILADELPHIA CLUB WIELDERS

EINE ZIM COULD PROVE IE WAS ESSENTIAL PERSON IN MAKING FANS LAUGH

buld Make Great Example for Board's Decision on Baseball in Crowder Work-or-Fight Order. Many Others Could Qualify

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger

work-or-fight order has been in operation for one whole day, and ball continues the same as usual. During the last twenty-four hours hant races in both leagues have been just as close as ever, and the are toiling with their accustomed vigor under the hot sun. All is on the Eastern and Western fronts.

It how long will it last? As we understand it, Uncle Sam will not A wrench into the machinery or put the parade out of step for time to come. No official ruling has been made as yet, and none will until some specific case develops. And here comes the rub. Some baller must be dragged into the limelight and used as a horrible example must prove that he is a very essential person, works hard for his money kind to his folks and things like that. If he passes the acid test the fold game will continue through this season, but everything depends

There are many in the big leagues who could qualify. For example take Heinie the Zim. That brainy person could prove that his presence ball field helps the community at large, for did he not set the whole id laughing when he chased Eddie Collins over the pan with an imtant tally in the last world series? Hasn't he provided fun and amuse for thousands of spectators year after year with his eccentric play ird base? Heinle works every day and can prove it by his assortment

Then there is Jawn Jay McGraw. Jawn works hard and also does fighting. He scored one victory in his long career when he walloped ill; Byron the ump, and that could be used as a point in his favor. Herzog can prove that baseball is a paying business and highly al and so can Eddie Collins, Dick Rudolph, Earle Neale, Bill Killefer nd others. Ty Cobb can spear bails in the outfield and smear spectators in the bleachers with equal ease and grace, and Sherwood Magee can play ball or fight-it matters naught to him.

me one must be the horrible example, and everything depends upon who will be selected.

Ball Players Anxiously Awaiting Official Verdict

INTIL something definite is done by the Government, the work of the players is bound to fall off. They are worrying about the future, and es not help their work in the field and at the plate. No one seems w exactly what will happen. It is believed on all sides that nothing done to interfere with the game, as baseball has asked no favors and is sending men to the front every day. Men eligible to the draft are eaving their teams for training camps and shippards, and some of the yers have taken up useful work on their farms. There is a spirit in the big leagues, and this will continue until an official ruling

sterday two more players deserted their teams to take up work else Happy Felsch, the hard-hitting center fielder of the White Sox. to his home in Milwaukee, where he will go into business. If he plays all at all it will be on Saturdays and Sundays with semiprofessional Claude Davidson left the Athletics for good after deciding that ballis not the best line of work to follow.

loss of Felsch is a hard one to Comiskey, and it virtually kills the hopes of the White Sox. The team has been going none too well opped to sixth place in the last two weeks. The men are not playing ne and the hitting has fallen off. When Jackson departed the club weakened, but Felsch's absence makes it worse. Those two heavy drove in many runs and won scores of games. Imagine what would n to the A's if Burns and Walker were taken away!

he value of baseball has been threshed out many times in the past, so is not necessary to discuss that side of the question. We know that Illions of dollars have been invested in an established business, and he magnates are operating this year at a loss, but they are gamely taking medicine. They are co-operating with the Government, holding Red Cross days, bat-and ball fund days, and, in addition, 10 per of the receipts is taken out for the war tax. More than \$100,000 will aid in by major league baseball this season.

But baseball is willing to do more than that. If it is determined that purtailment of the sport will help win the war, the game will be ed. Every one is anxious and willing to do his bit, and the official will be accepted without a murmur. . The only thing that has us ne is this: Why is an actor more important than a ball player"

Joe Dugan Had Makings of a Great Ball Player, Says Mack

BE DUGAN is a great ballplayer," said Connie Mack today, "and in a short time would have been one of the stars of the game. He has inderful future, and I am glad he is back with the club. Of course, wasn't hitting and failed in a pinch several times, but he is only a rater, and one could not expect too much of him. His fielding, however, was high class and getting better every day."

Dugan took himself too seriously in the games. He believed the result of every battle depended upon his individual efforts, and he tried too hard. the A's were in the West his hitting slumped and he-did not get ore than a half dozen hits in thirty games. Time and again he came up en on bases, only to strike out. He began to brood over his poor with the stick and became discouraged The players tried to encourage him, told him to forget about his batting

and that it would soon be over, but Joe refused to be condoled. onale also talked things over with the youngster, but it did no good. Dugan was sensitive, he wanted to stand out among the others, and it up to him to make good.

Last Friday he was determined to end his batting slump. He forced nnon at second in the first inning, and in the fifth hit a hard grounder Then came the sixth, and the A's had a chance to score. Two ere on base and Dugan at bat. The youngster struck out. In the ight, the bases the bases were loaded with two out, and again he whiffed. Then

mother Star Boxing Show Scheduled for Philadelphia

ON RAINES, house manager of the Olympia A. A., has blossomed out as in hot-weather promoter, and doesn't care who knows it. In fact, Leon The exceedingly sore if his secret is kept away from the public. He ste that every one be let in on the secret stuff, and is as unostentatious my Kauff. Leon first decided to stage the Fulton-Dempsey bout, but en he learned that Fredward was some place in Minnesota and Jack ouri, and railroad fare was three cents a mile, his ardor cooled. He ust HAD to put on a show, however, and finally got one together which he ds to spring on the evening of July 16.

He had all of the appearance of a busy person when he rushed into fice this morning. He started to talk, and the clicking of the A. P. Q If P. C. N. B. and other instruments in the telegraph room, except R. P. D., failed to drown his voice.

Gimme a line on a swell show, will you?" he asked in stentorian tones.

Lew Tendler and Patsy Cline will box in the wind-up; Frankie Callahan orge Chaney in the semi and Harry Greb and Soldier Bartfield in out. Can you beat it? Gonna slip it over on July 16-get the July 16. Just gimme a line on it-PLEASE gimme a line."

Won't Come Back Till It's Over "Over There"

BELL, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, to in France with an ambulance unit, and writes that he is enjoying self as well as one can enjoy oneself in that battle-torn country.

"I am here in old France," writes Bert, "and since coming over have on all over the place. I have been in gay Paree and other places, and still traveling by ambulance and by rail. I would like to get back for the season, but this war is bigger than a game between two colleges. ess I'll stick around until it is over. It does me good to see the basting the Hun, and, believe me, they are doing great work. It's renuous than football, and I thought that was manual labor.

would you like to be an official in a game on August 21 between n's University and Boche College for the Wild, to be played on Land? You couldn't miss many decisions out there, or you would

suppose the Athletics and the Phillies are getting along as usual. don't suppose I am missing much. Tell all of my friends to send ers or anything else that would be of interest. My address is spital No. 20, A. E. F."

only thing the A's failed to do yesterday was steal second with the full, or something like that. They managed to perpetrate every anse and successfully finished second to the Yankees by a wide Nine errors were made, three hurlers slaughtered, and the boys the spectators how baseball should NOT be played. It was an off erything would have been all right had it rained. They can't

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



LINART NOT IN

Elmer Collins, Corri and Sutter to Oppose Lawrence July 4

RACE AT POINT BREEZE

Elmer Collins, veteran bicycle campaigner, again will take part in the lifty-mile grind at the Point Breeze Mo-

indeed starters to help make it interesting for Percy Lawrence, winner of last Thursday nights forty-mile race. Law-rence did not compete last Saturday night and insists he will repeat his performance of a week ago if he has any kind of luck in the draw for pace.

Sutter, the Swiss rider, may form a Swiss team if he happens to draw Leh-man. These two are countrymen and have taken part in many of the big races in Europe. Lehman has been do try, and easily demonstrated the father than the land Sutter.

Jimph Hunter, Speedy Vandeberry, Jamph Hunter, Speedy Vandeberry and Norman Anderson will be the other pacemakers.

Two motorcycle races and a three
To motorcycle races

MEN'S SINGLESS First Round

Second Round Walter T. Hayes, Chicago, defeated B. K. Engel, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, (Javison Obear, St. Louis, defeated Otis Chatfield-Taylor, Lake Forest, Ill., 6-2, 6-2

BIG DAY FOR FOURTH

Rockledge Meet

Commander Payne has arranged on all-star program for July 4 at the Fox Chase Country Club—boxing, wrestling baseball, vaudeville, moving pictures and a flag raiging.

As this is opening day at the Country Club we want to make it a grand success. All uniformed men are invited. Some of the star boxers who will participate on this occasion are Kid Murphy vs. Messenger Boy, Johnny Downton Participate of Brien.

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Joe O'Brien, Young Larry vs. Young
Dixon. Joe Theel vs. Jimmy Crawford,
Benny McNeal vs. Johnny Maloney, Eddie Slattery vs. Cyclone Williams, Joe
Weish vs. Joe Phillips and Eddie O'Keefe
vs. Andy Burns.
The final contest will be Boh Grant,
middleweight champion of the navy, vs.
Jack McCarron, of Allentown.

PHILLIPS EXETER ADOPTS

MILITARY TRAINING

Jack Russo, the local lightweight, under the management of Joe Christiana, is in condition for his eight-round fight with condition for his eight-round fight with young Terry McGovern, of this city. They will be the principals in the final boute at Phillips Exeter Academy resume their studies after the summer vacation they will be the principals in the final bouteau the Pennsgrove A C. of New Jersey on the afternoon of July 4. On July 18 Russo that the curriculum of that institution. This will take up three hours of their time each week, so that football, baseball and all other forms of athletics in which the students have been instructed in past years will be gonsiderably restricted, but by no means abandoned.

Soldiers Play S. & C. July 4
The Pitty-ninth Pioneer Infantry, of Camplex, will play at the Strawbridge & Clothier
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Chick Evans Comments on a Phase of Game That Bothered Him for Years and Robbed Him of More Than One Title

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

tordrome on Thursday night. This came every golf strike except the putt. That scheduled to be one of the contestants. The injuries received by Linart in the spill last Thursday night forced him to keep on the sidelines.

Frank Corri, of Australia, and Paul Sutter, of Switzerland, will be two added starters to help make it interesting for Percy Lawrence, winner of last Thursday night's forty-mile race. Lawrence did not compete last Saturday night and insists he will repeat his performance of a week ago if he has any

And so just now I am hanging my eye directly over the ball trying to form an imaginary triangle. I am trying to keep my clubhead on the ground more so that I won't copy the strokke. I am working on the theory that if the clubhead is lying on the imaginary line after the stroke the ball should go somewhere near the hole, and if I work on this straight hole as much as possible and evade the danger of not hitting the ball I will put well. He sure with an unfinished run of 68. Fish went

Moe Greenbaum, the matchmaker, has arranged a strong preliminary card, with Eddie McAndrews and Joe Welsh R. R. Harrison Birmingham. Ala. defeated Thomas Davis. Chicago, 6-1, 6-1. Davison Obser. St. Louis Mo., defeated Joseph Lewin. Pittsburgh. 6-0, 6-2. Samuel Hardy, Chicago, defeated L. J. Lunn. Chicago, 6-1, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1. P. V. Bowen. Buffalo, defeated H. E. Crastin, Chicago, G. P. Crastin, Chicago, Chicago and Young Robideau clases with Whitey Fitzgerald.

Pop O'Brien, the local sportsman, prob-ably will be the third man in the ring when Pete Herman, the bantam champion, does battle with Frankle Burns at Jersey City tomorrow night.

Gunboac Smith and Tom McMahon, of New Castle, have been matched to appear in a ten-round contest at Dayton, O., on the afternoon of July 4.

Frankle Brown, the New York bantam who recently lost a referee's decision to Young Coater at New Orleans, was knocked out by the man who gave the decision against him. Brown claimed that he was robbed of the decision and an argument was started between him and the referee and when Brown made a motion to take a swing at Sammy Golden, the referee, the latter side-stepped and landed a right-hand swing on the point of Brown's law. -

Charlie White is switting in shape for his fiteen-round contest with Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City. They will be seen in action at Des Moines, Ia., on the afternoon of July 4.

Leonard to Box at Wildwood

After a long wait Jack Brazzo, the Hazleton battler, will have his chance to get even for the defeat handed him here last spring by Benny Leonard, when he engages the lightweight champion at the Wildwood Basebail Park on Thursday afternoon. This will be Leonard's first exhibition in New Jersey since boxing was legalized. The fight will be over the eight-round course with eight-ounce gloves. The semiwind-up will bring together Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, and her. The other bouts are Otto O'Keefe vs. Steve Morris; Max Williamson vs. Bobby Burns, and Johnny Tyman vs. Tommy Burke.

IN BIG SHOOT

Compete in Events at Maplewood, N. H.

Maplewood, N. H., July 2.

ment got under way yesterday in a gale of wind which interfered considerably with the shooters who faced the traps in the early squads It should be shooters who faced the traps in the early squads It should be shooters. The team annexed its seventh straight victory last Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Essington nine, which it easily defeated by the score of 9 to 5. There is one thing true about these of wind which interfered considerably as just as much of a surprise to Collins as to the motorpace fans, for Victor Linart, Belgium champion, was

Philadelphians who shot were A. P.
Gray, 85; Ika Wolstencroft, 90; Earle
Melrath, 89; C. Watson, 90, and A. C.
Chandler, of Barnegat, 92. Scores of
the other shooters are appended;
F. J. Hall, 87; C. E. Smith, 92; G. W
Derrick, 27; C. E. Smith, 92; G. W
Derrick, 27; C. E. Smith, 92; G. W Itiliest ones. When the uncanny power and Norman Anderson will be the other pacemakers.

Two motorcycle races and a three-mile bicycle handicap event also is on the program. In the event of rain the race will be staged on Friday night.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BILL TILDEN WINNER

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Last year 500 clubs contested and up- One Stroke Difference

Flag Tourneys Popular

There will be a variety of tournaments on Thursday and at many of the local clubs the morning event will be a mixed foursome, an event that is becoming very opular around Philadelphia. In the afternoon the most popular event will be the flag tournament which is the old-

J. Wood Platt is the new champion at the North Hills Country Club. He defeated his brother Zimmer in a corking Merion and Pine Valley Tourneys thirty-six hole match by 2 up. Last year Eddle Styles won the championship by beating W. U. Dewees on the thirty-sixth

was three down at the turn. Only four of the remaining nine of the morning round were won, each winning a pair and at luncheon Wood was still three holes to the good.

Zimmer short a 37 in the afternoon was triumvirate of amateurs to win the morning material open title with Max Marston, will play against Oswalk Kirkby and John G. Anderson at the Merion Cricket Club on Saturday and at Pine Valley on Sunday. Both matches will be eighteen-hole best ball events.

LOCAL GOLF CLUBS WILL HOLD RED CROSS TOURNEYS ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Varied Lot of Tournaments on Programs, With Entrance Fees for War Charity-Wood Platt Beats Sailor Brother for North Hills Title

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

GOLF clubs here and throughout the country will celebrate the glorious fourth with Red Cross tournaments. It will be the second Liberty Day tournament under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, and all entrance fees for the events to be given Thursday will go to the Red Cross. There will be a Red Cross medal and certificates to be awarded to every golf club in the country holding the tournament the country holding the tournament.

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cates to be awarded to every golf ciud in the country holding the tournament and in addition every club contributing a certain sum of money will be given an because of the downpour, and there the match ended when Wood holed out for the cards:

Last year 500 clubs contested and upward of \$100,000 was raised for the Red Cross, and this year it is expected that out 54 3 54 4 4 4 6 3 38 contested contested as more golf clubs will hold the Red Cross event than was the case last year.

The clubs arrange their own events and award the medal and certificates as they see fit. At most of the clubs long posters are hanging on the locker house walls and no golfer unless he is blind can?

The second sixteen was won by Charles walls and no golfer unless he is blind can?

The second sixteen was won by Charles who heat Coonahan 4 up and 2 to

walls and no golfer unless he is blind can!
Heeb, who beat Coonahan 4 up and 2 to
miss the appeal. Players may contribute
any amount they please from \$1 up.

Heeb, who beat Coonahan 4 up and 2 to
play, while the third sixteen went to
Hamilton, who was one up on Kelley.

Here Is a New Record

Wood Platt and Mrs. H. C. Smith, who won the tie for the low handicap medals in the Fridolyn cup at Philmont Catur-day in a practice match with Miss Mil-dred Gates and C. Heeb, negotiated the North Hills course in 80 strokes which is unquestionably the lowest gross score ever made in this city in a mixed

In passing golfers should not forget that four of the best amateurs in the country will play over two of our famous courses next Saturday and Sunday, and Brother Against Brother

Wood got a long lead on his sailor brother, for after six holes had been played he was five up. Zimmer won two of the three remaining holes, and two of the three remaining holes, and two of the three remaining holes, and two of the three down at the turn. Only four

AMATEUR NOTES

WIND INTERFERES THE Darby Professionals have been W. H. Kiker, manager. 805 North Sixtysigning of Rube Chambers, former star hurler for the Brill nine, of the Delaware County League, and Eckert, a backstop. The team annexed its seventh strength victory leaf. Seventh strength victory leaf.

On July 6 the Darby nine will engage the afternoon and those who went down the Andrews & Forbes team on the 4 (p. m.) and would like to hear from first-class teams having home grounds in or out of town offering a suitable gua-antee. E. H. Smith, manager, 106 South Sixth street, Darby, or phone Darby 727

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