# FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATED IN PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY BY ALL KINDS OF SPOR

# FIGHT-OR-WORK LAW AND NEW DRAFT RULE WORRY LOCAL GOLF PROFESSIONALS

Clubmakers and Caddie Masters Also Affected by Statute That Puts Their Present Business in Nonessential Industries

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

One of the finest golf cups that has

the match was that the first 17

were halved, a most unusual state of af-fairs. And then Bill won the short ninth with a three to his brother's four.

On the last 9 Bill had par figures for every one of the holes. Bill went to North Hills, where his brother Jim is

the professional, and the first time h

PHILADELPHIA golf professionals, try Club; Walter J. Wood, Plymouth; their assistants, clubmakers and Jim Starr, Overbrook; Alec Douglas, Haddon County; Bill Robinson, Philacadde masters are wondering just what cadde masters are wondering just what delphia Cricket; George Schwebel, Steneffect the work-or-fight rule which went ton; Tom Norton, Tredyffrin. into effect the 1st of this month will have on them. But nine of them have nothing to worry about as to the posstnothing to worry about as to the posstbility of giving up their jobs to engage in
essential work, and there is a reason.
These nine are in the service, either of
the United States or Great Britain.
Here they are: Duncan Cuthbert, Riv.
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Here they are: Duncan Cuthbert, Riverion, now in France with a Canadian regiment; Joe Seka, Stenton, Camp Meade; Stanley Hearn, St Mungo Club, Camp Meade; Donald Morrison, Bon Air, Canada: Jimmy Thompson, Merica, one of the southern camps; Jimmy Gullane, Merica, ane of the southern camps; Jimmy Gullane, Merica, ane of the southern camps; Jimmy Dougherty, Overbrook, Camp M. Brouse.

Lee: Bob Barnett, Pocono Manor, Fort It is run on a very sensible plan. If my Dougherty, October Manor, Fort

### What Can They Do?

pros who are at present sticking to their holes to the highest rated player.

Most of them are earning a comfort-able living. The majority of them have Bala. been golf professionals and clubmakers since their teens and few of them are skilled mechanics. And there is the rub. Here is the way one of them stated the markable match at Bala recently. case to me vesterday:

"I have been in the golf business ever since I was a lad. I can make and re-pair golf clubs and I can teach the game to others. Last year I made in the neighborhood of \$3000. I am married and have two children. I am perfectly willing to give up golf, but it will take time for no to find work that will give me anywhere near the money I am making. I am not a skilled mechanic and I do not know a thing outside of golf. Naturally, I cannot get a position that will pay me anywhere near the amount. I can make as a golf unfers. golf. Naturally, I cannot be that will pay me anywhere near the amount I can make as a golf professional. I understand that we will be given time to get new positions, but where can I get a job that will begin the pay me enough to support my family every one of the thirty-odd clubs held Red Cross tournaments, the proceeds of the entries going to that

Some of the local golf professionals day was the marvelous golf of Norman are past the conscriptive age, but most H. Maxwell. Playing at Aronimink, the of them are affected by the agreement former north and south champion won of them are affected by the agreement former north and south champion won recently drawn between the American and British Governments which gives His gross score of 70 is a new score recand British Governments which gives the British subjects in this country a certain time in which they can enlist in their own service. If they fail to do this they may be conscripted into the American army. The draft age for the British is from twenty to forty-four.

The Irish are not affected by the agreement.

Many of the Philadelphia professionMany of the Philadelphia profession-

Many of the Philadelphia profession- M. B. Patterson, with net score of 75. als are affected by ints agreement, as they are subjects of Great Britain. At James in Rare Form they are subjects of Great Britain. At the time of registration all who were from twenty-one to thirty registered and classified. But there are others who are forty-four and under who are affected by the new agreement. These must do one of two things: either enlist in the British service or be conscripted into the American army.

Hobson's Choice

Those who are may ried and have children or other dependents will not be

James in Kare Form

R. C. James won the American Pertland Cement Manufacturers; and the gross medal American agross and the gross medal at Merion with a gross score of 77 for the first event and 72 for the handicap. C. M. Galser, a thirty-for the handicap. C. M. Galser, a thirty-for the handicap gave him a net score of 62 for the Red winner of the thirty-six hole handicap of his protege from the top of the left-field stand.

Bobby Burns came through in flashy style, surprising Max Williamson in their dependents will not be

cause.

So the British professionals are between the devil and the deep sea. If they are over thirty and under forty-five they must fight either under the American or the British flag.

Some of the local professionals who are affected by either one of these two rulings or both are Jimmy Thomson, Philadelphia Country Club; Clarence Hackney, Country Club of Atlantic City; Red Cross medal between C. Doelp and Jim Hackney, North cuits Country Club; E. A. Crowe, with net scores of 76. Hackney, Country Club of Atlantic City;
Jim Hackney, North cuits Country Club;
Bill Hackney, Bala Golf Club; Jim Govan, Pine Valley Gorf Club; Wilfred Reid, Wilmington Country Club; Jinmy Fraser, Seaview Golf Club; Andy Campbell, Springhaven Country Club; Morpis Tallman, Whitemarsh Valley Club; Morpis Tallman, Whitemarsh Valley Club; Morpis Tallman, Whitemarsh Val

of times, while the New York Yankees were

litting even with the Washington club.

The Red Sox last ground in the pennant by allowing our Athletics to get a

A favorable report regarding Hamilton

## Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Yesterday

WILDWOOD — Benny Leonard stopped Jack Brazzo in the eighth round; Freddy Reese put Kid Stinger to sleen in the second round; Otto O'Keefe shaded Steve Morris in a four-round tilt; Bobby Burns had the better over Max Williamson after four rounds of milling; Johnny Tynnn made shert work of Tommy Burke by stopping him in the second frame, AKRON, O. — Ted (Kid: Lewis outpointed Soldier Bartfield in a fast twentyround mill. pointer Cuinter and Mills. It is a more and mill.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Charlie White was the victor over Harvey Thorpe in a twelve-round fight.

CHARLESTON W. Va. — Jack Dillon and Kid McCoy fought a fast ten-round Miles Main, formerly of the Phillies, burled fine game for the Lebanon club in the thickem Steel League, beating Sparrows draw.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Harry Greb won
from Bob Moba in ten rounds.

LANCANTER, PA.—Jeff Smith and
Leo Houck boxed a fast six-round draw. The Cleveland Indians put on steam and shot into the lead in the American League by trimming Jimmy Burke's Browns a couple

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh, 3:30—Cloudy, Chicago at St. Louis, 3:30—Clear, Only games today. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia, 3:30—Clear, New York at Washington, 4—Cloudy, Only games today.

o 11, Athleties, 9, Chleago, 7; Detroir, 6-(12 innings). New York 7: Washington, 0. Cleveland, 4: St. Louis, 7 AFTERNOON GAMES

Philadelphia, 2: Boston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1: Cincinnati, 0 (11 innings)
Chicago, 1: St. Louis, 0 (10 innings)
Brooklyn, 2: New York, 0
AFTERNOON GAMES
Philadelphia, 3: Boston, 2 (12 innings),
Brooklyn, 4: New York, 3 (10 innings),
Pittsburgh, 8: Cincinnati, 4.
Chicago, 1: St. Louis, 0

Coombs hurled a brilliant game for a in the afternoon and won despite that his teammates pited up seven boots behind him. John Colby won game with a double in the tenth.

This Team Certainly Did Go Up in the Air

You have often heard of buseball feams roing up in the cir. They do it on all varieties of occasions. The worst case of ascension yet recorded happened yestification of the standard of the s

## LEONARD GIVES BRAZZO THE K.O

Even Eight-Ounce Gloves Fail to Deprive Champion | year of Knockout Win

STINGER IS STOPPED

By JAMES S. CAROLAN ' Brazzo, of Hazleton, failed to go the scattering Rediegs, regulation distance, the referee stop- Quite the most pleasing feature It is run on a very sensible plan. If Oglethorpe; Eddie Loos, Philadelphia Cricket Club, naval reserves; Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, naval reserves. In all, there are eighty golf professionals in this country now in Allied service.

It is run on a very sensible plan. If it were a scratch affair it would last only forty seconds of the eighth and the which Harry Pearce comported himself alst round to do. Leonard dealt out a severe lacing to the Hazleton entry, and the tournament on a handicap basis gives every member of the club a chance, in the sixth round dropped his operation.

What Can They Do?

as every match is played according to ponent for the nine count.

club handicaps and the lowest rated Under a blistering sun
player must concede strokes on certain 2000 fight fans turned out pros who are at present sticking to their jobs and wondering how and when the lighting will strike. Most of them are and more popular in the clubs for on a shore resort, and rooters from Philamarrical men with children. A few are scratch bas's such tournaments are won by any one of four or five men and in by any one of four or five men and in the season without.

The marrical present sticking to their highest rated player. The inaugural boxing bill at the season straight at him, but in ranging either way, in jeaping a few yards into the air, after drives and in running back, distinguished. The season without the season without the season of the inaugural boxing bill at the season way, in jeaping a few yards into the air, after drives and in running back, distinguished. some clubs the scratch player is in a class by himself, just as Klauder is at of lightweights perform. His work against the rugged, game and willing Brazzo left nothing more to be desired. He boxed a wonderful fight, hit ac-Clarence and Bill Hackney had a regave his man a chance to get set and shot a 72 and brother Clarence a 73 and the Bala professional beat the Atlantic City man 1 up. The curious thing about continually dealt out nunishment.

his right hand. He proved that even a handleap of eight-ounce gloves was not sufficient to deny him of his kneckout victory. He had the punch and delivered it with effect.

#### ver played the course he registered a Brazzo in Distress

Brazzo was in distress in the fifth, sixth, seventh and until the time Referee Frank (Pop) O'Brien was forced to intervena. In Brazzo's first meeting he bumped into a left in the first round, which caused his nose to bleed so freely that the referee halted the engagement in the fourth round. Yesterday Leonard was punching even better, and only wonproceeds of the entries going to that charity. The outstanding feature of the derful physical condition enabled Brazzo to stand up under the severe punishment and the withering sun. It was anything but a glorious Fourth

Reese, Leonard's clever sparring partner, but failed, for he walked into a right smash to the jaw in the second round that sent him into dreamland for five minutes. He was carried from the ring, and it required plenty of work on the part of the physician to revive him. When he dropped his head struck the canvas with a thud, and did much to

Those who are married and have children or other dependents will not be appeted materially, as they come under the American registration laws, but the harden for the first round, and even the harden for the first round, and even the first round. bachelors from twenty to forty-four without dependent parents must fight either with the British or American deither with the British or American army, unless they are exempted for a local of \$3. D. A. Williams was the a total of 83. D. A. Williams won the Tommy Burke in the second round.

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon was pleased with the showing of the boys and with the turnout, which was held down due to the fire at Sewells Point. Jack also assisted in raising funds for the war saving and thrift stamp campaigns.

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# PHILS ARE OFF TO MEET REDS

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### CLEAN-UP AT BOSTON

The Phils cme back from their cleanm in Boston and were gentlemen about town, and prepared to take an early evening train for Cincinnati, where they'll open their second western drive of the

stinginess, brought about the three straight victories in Boston; that, and almost air-tight defensive work in the Wildwood, N. J., July 5 .- For the sec- plaches. The same sort of tactics is ond time in his two starts against the calculated to be sufficient to stop Christ world's lightweight champlon, Jack Mathewson's misdirected and energy

ping the fight with Benny Leonard at Boston, according to Fat himself, was the ball park yesterday afternoon with the exceptionally valuable manner in only forty seconds of the eighth and which Harry Pearce comported himself severe lacing to the Hazleton entry, and ror column shows that he made three in the sixth round dropped his op- errors in the series, one Wednesday afternoon and two in the holiday Under a blistering sun more than matince. He does seem to have a ten-2000 fight fans turned out to witness dency to beforele ground balls which are is another Eddie Collins.

He scored two runs with his single to left in the game Wednesday. His curately and with terrific torce, never ripping shot right through Jimmy Smith chased over the winning run in the holl- week he was promoted to foreman. gave his man a chance to get set and continually dealt out punishment.

Brazzo was a ready target for that damaging left hook, and only in tare cases did the champion bring into play his right hand. He proved that even it was only a matter of time before he

### Wambsganss Called

Cleveland, O., July 5.—According to work celved here today from Fort Wayne, Ind.

### Red Cross Golf Matches at Merion and Pine Valley Tomorrow and Sunday

Four of the most prominent golf amateurs of this country will play tomorrow and Sunday over two of the finest courses in America. The proceeds will be for the American Red Cross. The players will be Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur and once open champlon, mired with Max Marston, former New Jersey tile-holder, against 6-wald Kirkhy, the Metropolitan champlon, and John Tomorrow's match will be played at 1-morrow's match will be played at 1-morrow of tribe. Sunday the secand that a 1-morrow of the played at 1-morrow of the 1-morrow of avenue station. Trains will leave on the hour and every ten minutes thereafter. The station is a few hundred feet from the first tee.

If you so to Pine Volley by motor take the White Horse pike from Camden. There will be sinen posted along the nike showing where to turn as well as significant in just the original root to the links from Ireland's. By train take the Reading from the foot of Chestant street, the root leaving at 2 o'clock. The Pine Valley station is within a hundred yards of the clubborse. Lunch will be served before the match.

### What May Happen in Baseball Today

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# **CHIEF BENDER** UNEARTHS FIND

Doing Duty, Incog, at Hog Island

WILL PLAY ON TEAM

ployment office at Hog Island. He stood | Not a Hole Over 500 Yards n line with the other applicants for imployment and when his turn came he said:

"Have you a job that I can fitt?" "What can you do?" asked the emdoyment clerk. "Anything at all. Just give me

b," was the reply. The applicant was sent to the shinplates before the riveting machines were

a close examination uttered a whose of follow. "Hey," he yelled. "Come down hore.
I want to talk with you. How long have you been here?"

How long have played every club in your bag. "About two weeks," shouted the work-an as he climbed down, "Got a job The Red Cross man

Auto Pilot Dead

# PINE VALLEY HAS ONLY WORTHWHILE LONG HOLE IN COUNTRY, SAYS EVAN

EVERY one has heard of the Chevy form, and Willie Howland was a resplen- among it was a letter for me. It chase golf course at Washington. dent lieutenant of the navy. Hoover likely ever to forget the first letter for me. but the Columbia Golf Club is not so Bankard was there, too, taking his ever received by way of air serv well known, and yet I think that it is usual interest in goll, and it seemed to On the seventeenth hole Freddie

Wherever there is a fine golf course it except Germany. Austria and Turkey a transcend piece of luck. is well to look for one man who has could be seen there. One of the most in the clubbouse overflowed on the been able and willing to give thought interested of the spectators was Judge eenth green, and on the terraced han, director of the United States Golf I stayed while in Washington. He was It was a beautifully set scene for the ban, director of the United States Golf accompanied by Mrs Payne, who knows Association for a number of years, a that Judge Payne is kept fit to accomgreat lover of the same and one who plish his prodigious amount of work by as played it well himself. Doctor Har- his beloved game,

That the Moran men will find the Reds every bit as simple as the Braves, is the opinion of Pat and his men. Tight pitching, almost sensational in its Discovers Real Ball Player

Discovers Real Ball Player

Well nimself. Oncount in the McLeod the Star In our game the sides were quite played there—a match which, so far. I consider the best, as to golf in which is consider the best, as to golf in which is the star of the propriets and the star of the star of the star of the propriets and the star of th epting the finely contested one at the Leed was easily the star of the merring found. The Columbia Golf Cub is located. I

The Columbia Golf ("us is located, I venture to grass, about ten miles from the center of Washington, and one can motor there through the famous National Park on the way out. The clubbouse is a substantial one of graceful lines and, on the occasion of the Red Cross match was becutifully decorated with the Clubbouse in a substantial one of graceful lines and on the occasion of the Red Cross match was becutifully decorated with the Clubbouse and drained a large of New York matter. burned individual walked into the am-

### The course lies it, an interesting bit

untry and the holes are The links are unusual, in the fact that although It vards, as we played them, there is no hale more than 500 yards in length. This is a good thing in a way, for there is a rather tiresome monotony about most long hole in the country that is really interesting, and that is the seventh at

bin course was the isolation they have been able to get on holes that are hadput on. His work was satisfactory and he showed such aptitude that after a players on the other note. The fairgreens are of excellent quality, and the As the coarse stands now I

The Red Cross match of June was at man as he climbed down. "Gol a job and I like it."

"Come over with me and play some baseball," said the chief. "We need you on the team. Why didn't you let us know you were working here?"

"I didn't care much about playing with all of this work on hand," retorted the man in overalls as he took off his buckskin gloves. "But now that I have been discovered. I might as well play on your ball club. Lead me to it."

In this manner, the Hog Island baseball team acquired the services of a great third baseman.

It was Hans Lobert.

The Red Cross match of June was at thirty-six holes and the players were thirty-six holes and the players were to be and the players were thirty-six holes and the players are thought of our witter against Jim Barnes and Waiter Hagen. The day was ideal, neither not nor cold, and given good publicity to the event, and even early in the morning there was a fair crowd, and before the first eighteen heles were finished there must have been a thousand people in our gallery. Many more came out to luncheon, and others arrived rapidly for the afternoon round, and before it was ended there must have been as many as 8000 presmust have been as many as \$000 pres I wish that I could give the name

Detroit, July 5.—John Milot, well known several years ago as a dirt-track automobile racer and more recently as a pilot in speed-boat races, died here today. In 1915 be piloted Miss betweet I avec the Detroit River towarse, winning the event.

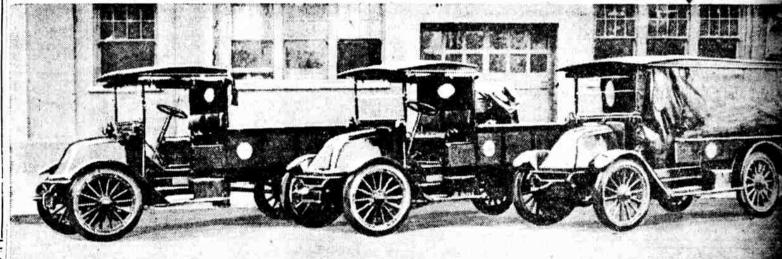
one of the best in the country and de- me looking over that gallery that the Leed missed a short putt and we uniform of every country in the world the eighteenth all square, Then I and time to the work. The man of the John Burton Payne, general counsel of itself were other crowds, and the columbia Golf Club is Dr. L. L. Har- the United States Rallways, with whom gallery fined each side of the wi

> was up to me to hole a thirty-foot out for a win, and, marvel of all marvels, I I think that the Red Cross beneated considerably by the match, and that was the real reason for our being there but it was also a wonderful day for Doctor Harban and the Columbia Gol

dramatic moment. It chanced that

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#### Ont., as a baseball prospect was forwarded the New International League headquarters at Toronto yesterday by J. J. McCaffery, president of the Toronto club, and Mr. Mc-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE MORNING GAMES Caffery announced he favored the proposed transfer of the Newark franchise to Ham-ilton. Joseph J. Lannin, chairman of the league's directors, said there was no in-tention of transferring the Newark club to any Canadian city or elsewhere. The Chicago Cubs leaped out and sprinted in ahead of the New York Giants on Indi-ndence Day. Broaklyn, strange to relate, which the Giants back two notches, taking the ends of the double-header, while the ubs nosed out the Cardinals twice by the one score. I to 0.

Athletics, 2: Boston, 1 (11 innings), Cleveland, 9: St. Louis, 3 (10 innings), Washington, 4: New York, 3, Chicago, 2: Detroit, NATIONAL LEAGUE MORNING GAMES

Steager and Boyer High Guns Steager and Boyer Righ Guns

Bethleben, Pa., July 5.—The special shoot

f the Bethlebenn Steel Gun Club, held yeaerday over the traps near the Minst trail

ridge, was well attended and each of the

ve events were closely contested. Summary:

Twenty-five targets—Steager, 20; Grube,

9; Heller, 17; Lehr, 16; Schaffer, 17,

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