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BELIEVED NATIONAL PASTIME WILL WEATHER WORK-OR-FIGHT ORDER THROUGHOUT WILL ASK U.S. SNAPPED AT PHILLIES-ATHLETICS CONTEST

TO PERMIT 1918 BASEBALL GAMES National League Meets for This Purpose in Wash-

ington Wednesday TENER ALREADY THERE

Phillies and A's Will Go On With Schedule Until Further Notice

National League owners and presi-dent have decided that they will ask Provost Marshal General Crowder to allow the baseball schedule for 1918 to be played out in full. Presidents Tener and Johnson, of the National and American Leagues, were in Washington today and it was understood that they were preparing a brief to file before the offi-cials of the War Department on behalf of organized baceball of organized baseball.

of organized baseball. There was a meeting of the National League moguls scheduled for today in Pittsburgh. After the majority of those expected had arrived, the meeting was postpened and will be held Wednesday in Washington, presumably for the pur-pose of attempting to g t the consent of the Government to have the work-or-fight order moduled to the extent that the schedule can be played out.

Phils Meet Cubs

Both the Phillies and the Athletics will Both the Phillies and the Athletics will continue playing just the rame as be-fore. Wednesday morning the Mack-men will leave for chetroit, where they open on Thursday, and Wednes lay after-noon at 3.30 the Phils will mingle with the Chicago Cuba. Weeghman's team is on the way East, and should arrive tonight.

team is on the way East, and should arrive tonight. President William F. Baker, of the Phils, took drastic sation yesterday be-fore the game, when he called a meeting of the players and decanded to know

cractly where they scool in regard to playing out the schedule." "Basebull at present is in a critical condition." he said, "and I will make a fight to continue the game if you men will slick by me. I am point to Plits-burgh to attend a meeting of the learne burgh to attend a mieting of the league, and before I leave I must know how many men intend to stick and how many are planning to take up other work. Let's have a vote.""

Promised to Stick

Every man on the club uramized ta stick with the ship, and Baker departed last night to fight for the continuance of the game.

The fans today consider the meeting The fans today consider the meeting between General Crowder and Scere-tary Baker extremely important and guite significant. They figure there is some chance for basebail or the con-ference never would have been held. It is possible that the Administration offi-cials have concluded that the big-lengue owners were given enough warning and the pennant races will be allowed to go on until October. Perhaps the world's on until October. Perhaps the world's and Willus is leaving nothing undone series will be played the same as last

WANT TO PLAY ALL GAMES OR QUIT

Washington, July 23.—The fate of or-ganized baseball under the "work-or-fight" ruling hung in the balance today while representatives of both big leagues prepared to present their case before Provost Marshal General Crowder. John K. Tener, president of the Na-tional League, together with Ban John-son, of the American League, and Au-gust Herrmann, chairman of the Na-tional Baseball Commission, were in Washington today to co-operate in the preparation of a brief asking that the preparation of a brief asking that the present baseball season be allowed to continue. It was expected that the brief would be completed late this after-noon for presentation to General Crow-der tomorrow.





AT SHIBE PARK

"MULE" **Tendler One of Performers** WATSON at Tobacco-Fund Program Here Tonight

ANOTHER STAR CARD

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Another big baxing card for the ben fit of the boys in the pervice is on the rogram for tonight at Shibe Park. The Hog Island athietic officials are to charge of the entertainment. Willus Britt is in charge of the boxing program. to make the evening a complete success

The receipts will be turned over to the soldiers and sailors' tobacco fund. "The boys gotta have smokes and it's in to us guys to get 'em for 'em." said

Willus yesterday when he phoned his all-stor program to the office. Most of the boys on the card are employed at Hog Island, and it didn's take anxious. ambitious and willing Willus long to recruit enough talent for the big show All the bouts with the exception of one will be three-round affairs. The excep-tion will be a six-round engagement be-tween Micky Carey and Johnny Buck for the bantamweight championship of

Hog Island. The program: Eddle AlcAndrews vs. Henry Hauder Benny Kaufman vs. Joe Mendell Eddle O'Keefe vs. Bobby Lincoln Johnny Lincoln vs. Tommy O'Keefe Jack Ferns vs. Jack Goldle

The matchmaker of the Wrightstown C, has arranged an all-star card for



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READY, Director

RED CROSS GOLF

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entry fees to the Red Cross instead of using them for purchasing substantial

prizes doesn't seem to feaze him.

TOURNAMENT PLAYERS SHOULD BE ACQUAINTED WITH MEDAL PLAY RUL

Put in Brief Form for Those Who Will Play in Milesummer Handicap and Class Events at Merion on Thursday

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE midsummer handicap and the ing played strikes the flagstick of class tournament will be played person at the hole, you lose two at I class tournament will be played over the east course of the Merlon Cricket Club on Thursday of this week and all golfers who wish to play in either or both events should send their entries to Francis B. Warner, secre-tary of the Golf Association of Philadel-phia, 214 West Washington Square, not later than tomorrow if they want their critrles published. Any golfer belong-ing to any Philadelphia golf club affili-ated with the local association may play in the midsummer handleap. Only those with handleaps of cleven strokes

those with handicaps of eleven strokes qualify yourself. and upwards are eligible for the Class tournament. Both events will run con-currently and will be at eighteen holes, play. medal play.

Lift Ball at Any Time One of the essential differences be-You can lift your ball from any place tween match and medal play is this if you transgress a rule in match play you and your opponent are affected, but in medal or stroke play the entire field of players is hurt. For this reason you have an unplayable lie of any met you have an unplayable lie of any sort players is nurt. For this reaction of a players who will enter the tour-ment Thursday ought to be familiar is the medal play rules. Some one a said that from 60 to 30 per cent of players in medal play competitions ament Thursday ought to be familiar of

cally disqualify themselves through two strokes, lack of knowledge of the rules. Nou have a right to identify your ball, but should know some of the ele-of the man you are paired with.

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intect the Other Players

of the man you are paired with. If you lose your ball, except in water, casual water or out of bounds, you must return to the spot, whether it is the ter-fairway, rough or hazard, and tee an-other ball under the penalty of a stroke. The easiest way to remember this is to add two strokes to your scroere. If you lose your ball from the tee, for instance, and return to the tee and tee it way way In medal play it must be remembered that the contest is based on eighteen holes. Every time you break a rule there is a penalty. Sometimes it means disqualification. Other times the penand return to the tee and tee it up you

are playing three and not two as alty is two strokes and in many cases. isons believe.

Dick Rudolph, star heaver of the Bos-ton Braves, has been pitching for four-teen years, but the presing of time tunce of every other man playing. but if your break a rule, take the enalty as a sportsman should, for it ou fail to do this you off et the for-ancr of every other man playing. Do not ask or receive advice from any playing 2 and not 3, as in the case of a playing 2 and not 3, as in the case a ball call lost in bounds. If you lose a ball in a recognized water hazard you drop a ball behind the hazard as near as pos-ball behind the place where it entered He started pitching for Fordham Col. one but your caddle, for the penalty is call lost in bounds.

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and the Braves BOSTON MAINSTAY

using them for purchasing substantial prizes. The association has agreed to become responsible for keeping the matter on a high plane, and applications from golf organizations will be handled by Cap-iain H. F. Whitney, secretary of the association. In this matter Captain Whitney is working in co-operation with DeForest Hicks, chairman of the Ameri-can Red Cross prize committee. The plan of issuing the medal was adopted when it was found that in the absence of valuable prizes it was ex-pedient to offer some tangible evidence of success in competitions. The medal in question, while inexpensive, is hand-rone v wrought in bronze with a cross of red enamel, and is inscribed "Awarded in Recognition of Aid to the Cause of Humanty." These medals are to be awarded an drat prizes in the more important events and only when no other prizes are of-fered. Red Cross certificates will be given as second and third prizes or as first incluss in minor tournaments. The plan has met with great favor in many golf clubs, and the Bureau of contertainments and benefits of the Red Cross purposes to extend it to tennis clubs, yacht clubs and trapshooting and similar organizations which are willing to contribute to Red Cross funds the sum they otherwise would expend for trophies.

noon for presentation to General Crow-der tomorrow. It was learned this afternoon that the representatives of the two leagues will ask that the season be allowed to go through as usual, or that it be discontinued immediately. It is appar-ent that they will not seek a compro-mise in the form of an abbreviated season, with a world's series to be played within a few weeks, as has been suggested. One prominent baseball official said today that "the season might as well close tomorrow as a few weeks from now." A general feeling of optimism seemed to prevail that General Crowder, who postponed his recommendations to Sec-retary Baker until he could hear the side of organized baseball, will find a way to continue the game.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up. draiming. 1 mile 70 yards: African Arrow. 102. Ensor. 3 to 1 even 2 to 3 Marion Goosby. 109. Simpson. Marien Goosby, 109. 7 to 5 1 to 2 out Simpson 118. Sande 18 to 5 6 to 5 1 to 2 Time, 145 1-5. Kohimor, Coridon, Fider-tions, 54 furionas: Gath, 112. Walls.... 2 to 5 out out Bright Light, 110. 10 to 1 2 to 1 3 to 5 Collins The Earlocker, 112. Ensor. 7 to 2 4 to 5 out Time, 1:01 1-5. Mikky Way II and Belario

Guesand (imp.), 103. 4 to 5 out out Bantry, 105. J. Callahan 10 to 1 3 to 1 even Daedalus, 105. Ensur, 8 to 1 to 10 out Time, 140 3.5. Trophy, First Troop and White Tuft size rap. FOURTH RACE, the White Plains Handl-cap, three-year-olds and up, 800 added, 1 mile; mile: Bondage, 113, Ensor ... 11 to 3 4 to 5 2 to 5 t failer. 100 auto... 2 to 1 4 to 5 1 to 3 Orestes (imp.), 105. Creates (imp.), 105. Stol 3 to 1 4 to 5 f to 3 A. LOLL. Time, 1:30 3-5. Dick Williams. Flitter-sold. Star Gazer, Juscu au Bout and Slip-pery Em also ran. FIFTH RACE. three-year-olds. selling. State and the start of the start of the start Motesworth 121. To 5 1 to 2 out 1 Motesworth 115. Start of 0 2 to 5 out Correspondence 111. Start of the start of th Midnight Sun, 115. 13 to 10 2 to 5 out Ensor Currency, 111, F.Smith.15 to 1 5 to 1 2 to 1 Time, 1997-5. Sir Hein, Cobult, Kir-stic's Cub and Assign also ran.

Empire City Scratches

Empire City Scratches First race-Home Sweet Home, G. M. Itlier, Clark M. Jack of Spades, Austral, Iragoon, N. K. Beal, Dundreary, Sunny Itl Hease, Ricerside, Greetings, Starter, dute Cottage, Reknort Jessie C. Sinnof race-Jack of Spades, Firth race-Manavin, Ticket, Salvestra. Fifth race-Artist.

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Grover Hayes vs. Kid Beebe Lew Tendler vs. Patsy Broderick. Six-round bout:

Micky Carey vs. Johnny Buck Four Star Bouts

Just one week from tonight another of those all-star shows which have proved so popular will be on the list at Shibe Park. Lightweight, neavyweights, light heavies and weiters will exhibit, and the boys have sufficient class to be rated as stars. One is a champion and the others possess enough ability always to make it interesting for the title-

holders. Jack Britton, who displayed such wonderful class against Benny Leonard one month and each proved to be a willing month and each proved to be a willing position, opposed to Soldier Bartfield. Each of these has made good before Quaker City gatherings within the law month and each proved to be a willing mixer and a clever entertainer. Britton is the claverer but Bartfield nonsessed

is the cleverer, but Bartfield, possessed

of a rugged physique, carries a dangerous punch. These are the boys upon whom rests the responsibility of bringing to an end an evening of scheduled high-class entertainment. It is a big job, for the three bouts preceding are certain to sup-

Cline vs. Jackson

Cline vs. Jackson Irish Patsy Cline, the flashy New Yorker who never falls to make a hit, due to his zggressive work, is down to oppose Willie Jackson. These boys also have met here before and: it was a great scrap. At the time Cline was suffering from a boil just under the heart. Jack-son bombarded the injured section severely, but the more Jackson hit the wound the harder Patsy fought. Cline was the winner, but it was a close bout. wound the harder Patsy fought. Cline wrs the winner, but it was a close bout. Promoters Herman Taylor, Bobby Gunnis and Jack Hanlon will present some big boys in the first two battles. Battling Levinsky, light-heavyweight champion, who was a boxing instructor at Camp Devens for six months, will start the program. Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh boy now in the navy, will go to the post against the clever Battler. It seems rather unusual to have a cham-pion opening the show, but in this in-

It seems rather unusual to have a cham-pion apening the show, but in this in-stance the remainder of the card seems to justify the selection of place. Two rugged colored boys are down to clash in the second bout. Big Black Tham Lengford, a terror in the days when Jack Johnson was king, always re-spected by the heavies and still able to hold his own with any of the big ones, will entertain Big Jack Thompson, of St. Joseph. Mo. Black Thompson, of St. Joseph. Mo. Black Thompson to an even break here. It looks like a busy night for the Giant Thompson and a big night for the boxing fans. Gus Lewis Loses Out **Gus Lowis Loses Out**

Gus Lewis Loses Out Gus Lewis, the promising young Qua-ker City bantam, lost his chance to meet Frankie Burns, the Jersey Chy star. Burns and Lewis were matched to meet next Monday night at the shore, accord-ing to Johnny Burns, manager of Lewis, but at the last minute Jabez White, the Albany bantam, drew the assignment. Lewis has been after a match with Burns for some time. Doubtless he will receive his chance if Burns trims White. At the Cambria on Friday night a brace of star bantams is down to enter-taja. Young McGoverp, of Port Rich-

lowers, For one week from Friday night the Cambria has arranged another altractive card. Gus Lewis will be one of the con-testants and Preston Brown, colored gladiator, will be the other. Tommy, Relly, manager of Brown, called the office yesterday and gave out this im-portant piece of fistic news.

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