S THE POET SAYS, WORK OR FIGHT OR BE A BASEBALL UMPIRE AND DO BOTH

GRAW CALMLY WORKS UILDING TEAM DESPITE CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

usition of Toney and Lajoie Sure to Help Giants in Fight Against Cubs et al. for National League Flag

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

sports Editor Evening Public Ledger IN JAY McGRAW is overlooking no bets these days, regardless of wabbly condition of our great national pastime. Jawn Jay evidently of the magnates to save the game for the remainder of the season. b thinking of his expensive tall club-the Joints-and is eager to othen it as much as possible in case word is slipped down the line to ut and battle the Cubs for the pennant.

McGraw startled the baseball world Monday when he calmly announced had captured, grabbed, purchased or swiped Big Fred Toney, of the nnati Reds. On the heels of that came the news that Larry Lajole, er of the defunct Indianapolis club of the American Association, would son the National League spangles in the near future and do most of his playing on the Polo Grounds. These players are high class and will be a reat help to John Jay, provided he is allowed to play baseball during the

Toney should be a good drawing card and, incidentally, win a few games with his draft board, is mixed up in a white slave case and his trial comes p in September. Until that time, however, he can be used to good advan-Latole is a good first baseman, can hit the ball and is an ideal man s olt in for Holke if the latter quits.

New Yorkers are hoping that baseball will continue this season anyway, After that they don't care. A very large amount of money has been wagered sa the Giants at big odds, and if everything is called off now the Cubs naturally will be handed the pennant or something like that. Those Gothamites want a run for their money, and if everything is settled satisfactorily today John Jay McGraw will be on the job with some high-class baseball to make

Always Could Get Players When He Needed Them

THE scrappy manager of the Giants is no piker. Whenever his club starts on the slippery toboggan he goes out after players, and usually sal with Cincinnati which sent Charley Herzog to the Giants. Then a third-sacker was desired and Heinie Zimmerman was lifted from the Cubs. Larry Doyle came back this year after McGraw had shuffled the cards and sinnati always has been willing to aid the New York club and it is not at all strange that the Toney deal was put through. The Cubs probably will less sore about it, but baseball is baseball, no matter how uncertain the

Last year Toney won twenty-four and lost sixteen games. He was exted to come back strong this year, but for some reason or other he has ered miserably. Manager Matty could do nothing with him, he was malloped all over the lot every time he went to the mound and the only r left was to sell him. What good is a pitcher if he can't win? That's in answer to the Toney case, but we believe the other clubs should have

McGraw's pitching staff is shot to pieces. Anderson, Barnes, Benton ad Jeff Tesreau have departed and no one knows when the others will His huriers falled him at a critical time in the race and the result a flock of defeats which sent the team into second place. The 100 to 1 of was attacked by blind staggers and began to lose ground every day. In the meantime the Cubs are galloping through the league and holdag their own. They are out to win the flag, but soon will feel the loss of and Hollocher, who are slated for the army. Charley Weeghman bly is on a still hunt for talent and may "pull a McGraw" any day. The Cubs are with us today for a three-game series with the Phils.

Magnates Confer With Government Officials Today

THE hasty adjournment of the National League meeting in Pittsburgh esterday and the trip to Washington, where the magnates will confer with General Crowder and Secretary Baker today, presages a speedy end dear old public will know official ruling, which to us looks as if the game will be allowed to reain with us until the middle of October. It there wasn't a change for shall today's meeting never would have been scheduled. Government ficials have no time to waste these days and their desire to do the right ng is why they consented to the conference, in order to hear both sides of the question. That looks favorable, and with General Crowder ready to send that the leagues be allowed to finish the season there should o no cause for worry this year.

"I think we deserve some recognition," a big league magnate told me other day. "Baseball is not a fly-by-night organization, but one which seen established for forty-two years. It is a national institution and d be given time to straighten its affairs instead of receiving abrupt We were willing to do anything we were told at the start of the n, but now we face a big financial loss. The liquor men were given me to get out from under and we should be treated the same.

Then there is another thing. We have been losing money steadily ason, but never made a complaint. We ran into bad weather, had wds, and now that the weather is in our favor and there is a chance eak even the game is threatened. I am for helping the war first, last nd all of the time, but I maintain we deserved a better deal than the one re were handed."

It is significant that Ban Johnson has taken a different stand on the estion since Saturday and ordered his clubs to keep on playing. Ban see very patriotic when the news broke, but on calm reflection discovered his mistake. The National League was prepared to finish the season with players above the draft age, as there are many on the market.

Gardner Did Not Accompany Athletics West

THEN the Athletics left for Detroit today Larry Gardner, the star third seman, was not with them. This does not mean that the former Red Sox star has jumped the club and intends to quit the game. Larry is not taking a vacation and will be with the club again on Saturday or

In addition to playing baseball Larry is a prosperous garage proprietor sburg Falls, Vt.-a metropolis which hides twelve miles from the dian border. About two weeks ago the place was destroyed by fire and cars burned. Gardner's auto was lost and he is going home to fix insurance and other important details.

"I wanted to leave for home last Sunday," said Larry, "because I was I would miss the games on Thursday in Detroit. Connie Mack, howsed me as a special favor to play in the Weart benefit game and sek as soon as I could for the regular games. Connie wanted to My Weart's family and placed that benefit game above the league

I never have been so contented in my life," resumed the third base-*Connie Mack is a wonderful man to play for and the other members club are great fellows. There is more spirit on the A's than on any I have ever seen, and that accounts for the game we are playing. We a good team, and if we had two more good pitchers you would see there fighting with the leaders."

Fulton and Dempsey to Go to Work After Saturday

CORDING to fevered press agent reports Fred Fulton and Jack Dempwill engage in some essential occupation after the fracas next Satevening at Harrison, N. J. Both boxers are within the draft age and nothing but earning their living with the padded mitt. They are willing to quit for the duration of the war if they are alsettle their little argument.

want to prove that I am the best heavyweight in the world," says with his usual modesty. "Willard is afraid of me, so are the others, only one left to fight is Dempsey. I can beat him, but I want the to witness the battle. After that I am willing to go to work at

big fuss, which has been kicked around for the last month, is usual interest. Heavyweight scraps are scarce, and as and Pulton are the best of the lot the bout in the old Fed ball be outskirts of Newark, N. J., should be well filled. The promoters id a twilight battle, starting the main event about 7 p. m.

red the men have failed to agree on a referee and that Sports Editor of the Public Ledger, would be the third man in

MOVIE OF A MAN STALLING-AFTER ARRIVING HOME FROM A POKER GAME BECOME FAMILIAR WITH



SHIP LEAGUE TO BRANCH OUT

Will Widen Sports Scope to Include Various Activities

CLUBS ARE PENALIZED

Delaware River Baseball League, at a meeting held hast evening at the Princeton Club, decided to broaden the scope of its organization and include all sports, such as football, soccer, trapshooting, basketball and boxing; also to THE Pennsylvania Railroad lost a change the name to the Delaware River Shipyards Athletic Association. The subject will be more fully discussed at the next meeting and definite plans per-

The fact that the Emergency Fleet Corporation recently decided in favor of all kinds of sports for shipbuilders by

son, Saturday August 10, between the two leading clubs, for the benefit of the War Chest, and to present the pennant trophy to the winner on that occasion. The \$500 Cox trophy to be played for the winners of shipbuilding leagues along the Atlantic coast was also dis-cussed, but nothing was accomplished in this matter, as the information about the same was very vague. A meeting was held in this city last week and another has been called for New York

Monte Cross manages a tail-end club in the Shipbuilders' League, but has fine prospects if the "work-or-fight" order is carried out. Yesterday at the Traylor plant, in Cornwells, he was visited by Adams, Bancroft, Prendergast, Bradley Hogg and Hemingway, all anxious to secure positions there.

The Bethlelem Steel League pennant is about as near settled as with the playing of the opening game. The teams are no closely burched that the winning or losins of a game means the shifting of league leaders, and this is always the case with leagues that play a short schedule and where the line-ups are so evenly behanced. Steelton, with Eddis Plans as the star hurler is leading the procession, but the Harlan forces at Wilmington are confident of shortly going out in front.

Northeast Suburban League is pla The Northeast Suburban League is planning for a number of 'twilight games,' to be played shortly and the committee will announce these in a few days. In the league sanding Fayette R. Flumb is a haif game in front of Frankford Arsenat. Quaker City Rubber has evidently hit the skids, and on Saturday was wallowed by Schwarz Wheel. 11-3. When Quaker City obtained Jackson, formerly of the defunct Blumenthal nine, it looked like a pennant contender but he has met and reverses in his two starts, notwithstanding he is considered one of the best twirlers in the league.

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Doylestown has gained a trifle in the last two weeks in the Montgomery County League. The only real opponent for pennant honers looks to be Ambler. That team is playing in consistent form, backed up by "Pete" Isibert's hurfling. They come tegsther at Ambler on Saturday and unless Ambler atong the visitors it means almost the pennant for Doylestown.

That U. G. I. is by no means assured of the pennant in the Manufacturers' League is apparent by the fact that the Gasmen have been ousted by Monotype. Of course, but these are not assured victories by any means. With Becker, Smith and Page on the creet of a winning streak with four straight, the wallsaper workers now loom up as a dark horse in the race.

Three clubs, Hoopes & Townsend, Philadelphia Roll and Machine and American Pullers are all the away for third place in the Philadelphia Manufacturers circuit, with a percentage of 515. There is only a same difference for first place between Quaker City and Philadelphia Textile, with the former alread and the leaders all clark on Saturday.

Amateur Baseball Players Send in Your Photographs to Evening Public Ledger

The Evening Public Ledger is supporting amateur baseball in Philadelphia and vicinity. Managers and individuals are invited to send, in notes about their teams and themselves. Any amateur teams and themselves. Any amateur the photograph reproduced on one of the Evening Public Ledger's sports pages and a short sketch of bis career. The sketches, must be written on one side of the sheet of paper only and, together with the photograph, malled or brought in to the Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, fourth floor of the Public Ledger, Building, Sixth and Chestnut streets.

Amateur Baseball

I hard-fought game to the Elmer, N. J., nine last Saturday, the final score being 5 to 3. Otis Crandall, the former hurling for the victors. Next Saturday afternoon the Pennsylvania Railroad will engage the Logan A. A. on the Logan grounds,

Manager Davis, of the Railronders, shipbuilders evidently set the eligibility scommittee to work investigating the status of protested players, and a report submitted recommended that a game won by Chester against Hog Island he awarded the latter. Merchant forfeited to New York Ship the contest won from the Camdenites, and Sun lost.

Manager Davis, of the Railronders, boxers of yesterycars and the present who performed in the padded ring, the interest of the 10,000 laborers, clerks, first class machinists and what-not who ware offering a suitable guarantee. The team would like to hear from such clubs as Stetson, Disston, Parkesburg, between Johnny Buck and Mickey Carey. These two boys, with only a small knowledge of the failer points of the knowledge of the failer points of the knowledge of the failer points of the status of sports.

Auburn A. C. would like to arrange games with all first-class trams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. A. Landis, manager, 103; Arizona street.

Germantown Travelers has open dates in August and September and would like to hear from strictly first-class teams having home grounds and effering a suitable guarantee. George Wilkinson, manager 5011 Wade street, or phone Manheim 3608 after 6:30 p, m.

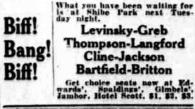
Henry A. A., a first-class traveling nine, has several open dates during August and September and would like to hear from teams of that class having home grounds and offering a sultable guarantie. William G. Klier, manager, sob North Sixty-sixth

Philadelphia Professionals has July 27, 28 August 3 4 and 7 onen for first-class encoded and clubs having home grounds on court of town offering a suitable guar-ness. Billy Gray, manager, 2731 North linth street, or phone Kensington 4076 or 515 atter 7 20 c. m

Wilson A. C., an eighteen to twenty year old traveling and home nine, would like to hear from teams of that class for Sunday games. F. Conroy, manager, phone Frank-ford 87 R. between 5 and 7 p. m.

Dalion A. A. would like to arrange Sat-urday and Sunday sames with stricty first-class seams having home grounds in or out of town offering a suitable guarantee. Dr. H. J. Carroll, manager, 631 North Thirty-eighth street.

Rosewood A. A., a first-class twenty-year-old team, has August 3, 10, 17, 31 and all of September open, and would like to book games with any in or out of town teams of that class. Christian Bay, Jr., manager, 1003 North Lawrence street.



NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. CHICAGO

GAME AT 5.50 P. M.

Seats at Souldings' and Gimbels'

JOHN BUCK WINS HOG ISLAND TITLE

Defeats Mickey Carey and Receives Two Months Vacation With Pay

LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Johnny Buck today is one of the applest men enrolled as a worker at Hog Island. Johnny has reason to be joyous for last evening be earned a two months' vacation with full pay. It isn't often that one is given a vacation by a concern for his provess in the boxby a concern for his prowess in the box-ing ring but such is the case with Johnny Buck.

Last evening the employes of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation of Hog Island held a monster boxing carnival a: Shibe Park. While there were many well-known boxers of yesteryears and the present

South Eighth street, or phone Lombard sport, went at it hammer and longs.

4824 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. What cared they if the temperature pair of victories for Chester over Hardian remain unsettled. The managers accepted the rulings gracefully, claiming they did so in ignorance, believing the men protested had fulfilled all the league qualifications.

To Play for War Chest

It was also unanimously agreed to stage a game after the close of the season, Saturday August 16, between the two leading claims for the house. Saturday August 16, between the two leading claims for the house of the season, Saturday August 16, between the two leading claims for the house. To would like to assess to a start of the class while August 16, between the control of the prize of the class of vacation went to Buck.

Eddie O'Keefe and Bobby Lincoln, both Louisville Singers, a fast first-class traveling team, would like to arrange pures with all teams of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. Fred Tachang, manager, 543 East Westmoreland street. of the Island, put on a fight for three rounds that did not meet the approval ting Lincoln on the chest and holding his swings much to the disgust of the erowd who were anxlous for a bloody

home grounds and effering a suitable guarantee. George Wilkinson, manager, 1818 North Etting street.

Tenner F. C., one of the leading traveling teams in the city, has July 27 open and would like to hear from a strictly first-class team basing home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. Frank E. Carroll, manager, 1818 North Etting street.

In the other bouts Johnny Downey and Johnny Griffith drew in a fast three-round lead three-round beat Peter ound encounter. Joe Theel beat Peter Kraus, while Eddie McAndrews drew with Henry Hauber, Johnny Teal was suitable guarantee. Frank E. Carroll, manager, 1818 North Etting street.

In the second game between Pitcairn and Stewart it brought out the high lights and some fancy scoring was witnessed. Both Henry Hauber, Johnny Teal was forced to stop in the first round of his scheduled three-round bout with Bennie and Hutchinson, on the losing team, both Kauffman when he received a broken

Tommic O'Keefe won from Johnny Lin-coln in three fast rounds. Grover Hayes and Kid Beebe boxed three farcical rounds, which kept the crowd on their toes all during the bout. George Fern drew with Joe Coldie, Joe Phillips beat Charley Siegel and Yi Yi Erne outpoint-

once the bouts got underway, swarmed

South Philadelphia Downs Alpha Glourester City. N. J., July 24—The South Philadelphia baseball team defeated the Alpha team of this city for the second time in three weeks. The score was 10 to 8. This gave the visitors the series such team having won a game each before. Papperman, who was in the box for the local team, was hit for sixteen safeties.

Cubs to Play Braves at Montreal Next Sunday

Mentreal, July 24.—The Chicago National League team will play the Boston Braves, lender, of the second division, a regular scheduled game here next Sunday. This game was scheduled to be played in Boston on Monday, but the schedule has been advanced and permission granted to play in Montreal Sunday. The net proceeds will be devoted to patriotic purposes, and if the attendance warrants it, virtually every team in the National and American Leagues, it is expected, will play in this city on Sun-dia's.

Notes of the Bowlers

The terrifle heat of last evening failed to minish the large audience which gathered in the Keystone bowling alleys to watch the uck pinners, the strong Pituairn team, rompier a winner in their series with the Stewit quintet, and the first gaine tailied them score or 100 to Stewart's 430. The feature the game was the consistent rolling on the jet of Little Doc Shields and Drumm, who intertails believed.

Reiden, with a score of 151 to his credit, earned the high single semiweekly prize effered by Manager Moss.

Irving handed the Manestic a defeat in their first game by a score of 483 to 433, it was the consistent scattering of Elliott and Dungan, with scores of 109 and 115, that gave them their fifty pegs to spare. Zier, on the losing team, showed them falling to his liking when he counted for a century and seventeen odd pins.

Bowlers who have failed to send in their subscriptions for the Bowlers' Journal will please to do so at their earliest convenience. Remittances and subscription blanks can be obtained either at the Costa alleys. Terminal alleys or Keystone alleys.

Mantua B. C. would like to arrange games with any fifteen or sixteen year old travel.

Many ship fitters, not content with the four manager. 715 De Kalb street.

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once the bouts got underway, swarmed once the bouts got underway, swarmed tions in back of the ring, while still others overflowed into the fifty-cent grand-grand.

There is a reason for so many ladies visiting the Keystone alleys, as it is one of the coolest and best ventilated places in the coolest and best ventilated pl

Goodyear Wins Again Carbondale, Ps., July 24.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, with two of its regular players back in the field again, keeps on winning, making twelve victories out of fourteen games, by defeating Carbondale, I to 0. Killkarin 8 and O'Nell's girk work was great feature of the same.

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RULES OF GOLF BEFORE YOU PLAY AT MERION

Most of These Rules Will Come Up in the Midsummer Handicap or Class Tournament Over the East Course

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

HERE are some more golf rules that every player who will compete in the midsummer handlcap or the class tournament at the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow should know.

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When you leave the tee tomorrow you will be handed a card on which you must keep the score of your fellow-competitor, while he will have another card on which yours is kept. Be sure of two things, that you get his score correctly and that he keeps yours correctly. At the end of the round be sure that the correct score is on both cards, for once they are posted they cannot be corrected. If you return a card lower than that actually played the penalty is disqualification. Protect your interests and take no chances of a wrong score being handed in.

Many penalties occur on the green. If your ball lies within 20 yards of the hole and you play it and it strikes the

If your ball lies within 20 yards of the hole and you play it and it strikes the flag stick or the person at the hole, whether it is your fellow-player or either of the caddles, you lose 2 strokes. Do not get the idea that the ball must be on the green. Even if the ball is in a hazard or in the rough or on the fairway, if it is within 20 yards of the pintake ne charges but here the take no chances, but have the boy re-move the pin and walk away from the hole, for if the ball hits the flag stick or the person at the hole, you are penalized 2 strokes.

Hitting Ball on Green

If both balls are on the green and part of the bunker by taking a practice your ball hits the other ball you are stroke, and if your ball is in a road do penalized a stroke. If you are away you have the privilege of asking the other player to lift his ball or play it, at his option. If he refuses to do so the is disqualified. Take ruo chances, as a wormenst or stone may deflect may play it out or lift it out for the loss.

If your ball is nearer the hole and you think the other player may get a If you are in doubt whether player lift or play in such a situation. better line if you allow your ball to lie where it is, you may lift or play

Don't Pick Up Your Ball

If your ball lies nearer the hole and the other man plays first and you think his ball is going to hit yours, resist the temptation to lift, for if you lift while the other ball is in motion you lose a stroke. This is important and you lose a stroke that you have made a search of five minutes. In case the first ball should be in bounds you may continue to play it without penalty.

In the event of your ball going into a search of five minutes. In case the first ball should be in bounds.

You may lift any loose impediment on the putting green, no matter where your ball lies. Through the fairway this may be done only within a club length of the ball. If you do lift any loose impediment lying within six inches of the ball and the ball moves, the penalty is a stroke. Farther away there is no pen-

What You Must Pick Up

In the high-three game score prize of the power of season in the consers with scores of 399 and 362, which gave him third place for high scoring. Red-den, with a roors of 400, stepped into second place Just two plus shy of Carter, who helds the first rung. Others to cash in for prizes were Zurn. 392, and he also took the second with 300. Muller, 370. MacLachian, 363, and Morris, 370.

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Tournel of applause of applause of applause of the club, the foot or the applause of the club, the foot or the same penalty for pressing down anything with the club, the foot or the applause of the club, the foot or the same way.

Sometimes on an approach the ball entered the hazard keeping to the constant or the club, the foot or the same way. other way. Sometimes on an approach the the ball digs up the green and this is in your way. If it is loose, you may lift it; but if it is not do not press it down, for the penalty is two strokes. Do not pluck any dandellon buttons or on anything else that is growing that is in the line of play, under the penalty of should familiarize himself with. two strokes.

Do not touch the line of putt except The suburbanites from Germantown gave the White Elephants a bad scare when sweeney smashed for a 104, but they lost their stride, and after knox. Alkens and George cach tallied 121, 100 and 105 it gave them the winning side by seventeen pins.

can be bunker or trap or pit or a road or in erminal any other hazard under the penalty of Nothing in the hazard can Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'door

Twilight Golf Feature of the Tournaments at the Merion C. C. Tomorrow

Twilight golf will be a feature of the two tournaments at the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow under the ausnices of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Players who wish to play in the midsummer handicap or the class tornament or both will be allowed to start lute in the afternoon. Arrangements have been made by which these golfers may get their dinners late in the evening. If you cannot play earlier in the day phone today to Francis B. Warner. Flibert 3155. Matches may be played an four-bell affairs and four members fram any club may play together. Get up your own four-hall matches and notify Mr. Warner. Under ordinary condition medal play competitions are played in pairs, but in order to accommodate conference generally an exception is being made tomorrow.

right to place your feet firmly in getting your stance, and in addressing your ball or in the backward or forward stroke any grass or other growing substance, paling, sides of the bunker or other immovable object may be touched without penalty. Steps or planks in hazards may be removed, and if the ball is moved in doing this it may be replaced withou

penalty.
You cannot test the sand in any other not ground your club or take a practice stroke in the road, no matter how far

our ball and hit the other.

It is always advisable to have the behind the point where it went in.

If you are in doubt whether your ball

has gone out of bounds you may play another ball, teeing, if the stroke is made from the tee, and dropping it is other cases. You are not entitled to as-

you lose a stroke. This is important and should not be forgotten by gelfers, as this rule is frequently broken by players who are not familiar with this rule. If you or your caddle should pick up your ball on the green except in the cases cited, you must before you drive from the next hole replace the ball under the penalty of two strokes. If it is the eighteenth green you must do this before you leave the green and then hole out.

In the event of your ball going lists a water hazard and you list you must face the hole and drop the ball over your shoulder. But you can only drop it gain to the hazard again or into you must play it. But is in dropping it it falls into the hazard again, if the ball is lifted from casual water it may be dropped without penalty, and if it falls into the casual water again or the player would casual water again or the player would be forced to stand in casual water, it may be dropped again.

Suppose it should rain tomorrow and there is casual water on the greens. If your ball lies in this casual water, or if there is casual water between the ball and the hole, you may play it or lift your ball and place it by hand, either What You may scrape aside dung, worm the spot where the ball lay, or in the casts, show or ice with the club. But all other loose impediments, such as ant hills, twigs, sticks, matches stones, leaves, etc., must be lifted, under the leaves, etc., must be lifted, under the leaves, etc., must be lifted, under the lall may be treated in the same way.

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