

# NEXT WORLD SERIES IN BERLIN, SAYS EVERS; UNCLE SAM STRONG FOR PLAYGROUNDS

## Bang! Bang! First Day For Rabbit and Squirrel

Bang! Bang! The woods and forests of Dauphin county rang briskly from daybreak this morning with the merry tattoo of shotgun and rifle, for it was opening of the season for squirrel and rabbit. At closing time last evening 8,000 hunters had taken out licenses at the Courthouse, and the long line of men, women and children, impatient and hungry for sport reminded one of the crowd waiting for a post-season ball game.

A wild shriek went up from farmers and land owners over this county, but particularly in Adams county, who complained that marauders were destroying and tearing down no-tices posted against trespassing. Efforts were put forth to get the guilty persons, but this did not interfere with the pursuit of rabbit and squirrel.

"I have just returned from an extended tour and it looks as though we are going to have good hunting,"

said Dr. Joseph Kalbua, State Game Commission secretary.

"Squirrels appear to be fairly plentiful and numbers are being killed. Rabbits are abundant in many places and the season promises to be as successful as any we have had in years. I talked with many bird shooters and failed to find one who did not endorse the closing of the state to the hunting of grouse for a year. Many of them thought a longer period should have been provided."

"I saw numbers of men who were hunting squirrels and several reported seeing coveys of grouse, but the majority said they failed to find the grouse that usually were found in the territory they covered. There appears to be quite a number of young birds and I believe the increase promised through the hatching next spring will provide good hunting for the fall of 1919. Deer are reported plentiful and bears are being killed in various sections."

## SNOODLES



The Cook Enlists Him in the Kitchen Artillery.

By Hungerford

## Three Pounds of Sugar a Month Now Permitted

The Dauphin county food administration has received from Howard Helm, state food administrator, notice that the sugar ration has been increased from two pounds per person per month to three pounds per person.

The two-pound limit on purchases by householders also is rescinded in the order. Hereafter a consumer may purchase a fifteen day order for one month's supply, provided he

## Say! It Takes a Golf Fiend to Tell Real Whopper

This first one happened on the links of the country club at Havana and is narrated by a Canadian veteran, Frederick Paul:

"It was in the final round, and one player landed an iron shot into one of the palm trees and the ball failed to come out. Finally, a caddy was assisted up and it was ascertained that the rubber core was not among the palm leaves, but had fallen into the hollow trunk. What was to be done? The player's opponent claimed that the ball was out of bounds, but this was disputed, as the tree was distinctly in bounds. Another claimed that it was a lost ball but as every one knew where it was, it was not lost, only it could not be reached.

"No rule could be found to govern the case, and the last I heard they were still chewing the rag over it. Perhaps they prevailed upon the management to cut the tree down. In any event, it was creating a very warm argument on a very hot day."

From the London Hunt and Game Club comes a story of a member who was playing the seventh hole. He was taking part in a three-ball match and found his ball lying on the drive, just in the edge of the long grass bordering the course. Thinking he warranted the stroke, he played it with a spoon and struck the ball a violent blow with the toe of the club, with the result that it shot into the long grass and was lost to view.

The trio searched for it diligently without success. At length one of them exclaimed: "Hello, here's a dead toad!" Lifting the toad, it was discovered that the creature had just been killed and, moreover, that the missing ball, in a gory condition, was embedded in its body. It was of course agreed by all hands that the ball must be played from its present lie—in other words, that the toad must be played. A member of the club, on afterward being told the story, remarked that it certainly was a "bad lie" and another observed that it seemed to him to be just one further illustration of the dangers of a badly "toad" ball.

## Johnny Evers and Soldiers Have Picked Site in Berlin For Next World's Series

Famous Infielder Says Baseball Provides Best Means of Helping Our Boys Forget War's Horrors—Urges Americans to Aid \$170,500,000 Drive of Seven Big War Work Agencies Which Care for and Amuse Them.

By JOHNNY EVERS  
(There is little room for dispute when Johnny Evers, of the famous "Tinker, to Evers, to Chance" combination, is called the best second baseman baseball ever produced. After leaving the Chicago Cubs he went to Boston and was Captain of the Braves when they won the World Series in 1916.)

PARIS (By Mail)—One point which the United War Work Campaign ought to make clear to the American public is that when the American soldier isn't busy fighting he is putting energy and "pep" into his recreation pursuits. He's a hard fighter in battle and a strenuous contestant in games. He's hard to beat in either.

Aptly illustrating this, is the story told of a party of "Yanks" who, relieved from the fighting lines, were enroute to a village where they could rest a few days. While waiting for motor trucks they started a game of baseball, getting the equipment from a convenient Knights of Columbus building. In a few minutes three thousand young Americans were excited spectators. With them the recent battle with the Hun was history. They had licked him and that was enough.

Maintains Morale  
This is what helps to maintain morale, and the need for baseball and other forms of recreation is clearly recognized by the K. of C. in their war relief activities. That is why the Knights have sent overseas so many men notable in the athletic world. They are needed to direct sports.

I modestly ask to be listed as a "notable" because of my long con-



"I'll wager I can pick a team of all-round athletes from the United States Army to-day that can defeat any other aggregation of men possible to collect," is confident assertion of K. of C. Worker in France.

regarding baseball or baseball players.

My ambition to stage a world series in Paris or somewhere nearer the fighting lines didn't materialize, but we have enough baseball to keep the boys satisfied.

When I came overseas I expected, of course, to find that athletic entertainments were popular, but I confess I am amazed at the extent of this popularity. Every spare minute they have, if the weather permits, they are engaged in some outdoor sport. Baseball, wrestling, boxing, tennis, running, jumping, walking, medicine ball and even ping pong claim their attention, and the result is that there is not as fine a body of athletes in the world as Uncle Sam's warriors. Champions? I'll wager I can pick a team of all-around athletes from the United States Army to-day that can defeat any other aggregation of men possible to collect.

Equipment Supplied  
One of the best things the Knights and the Y. M. C. A. did in their war activities was to supply the great amount of baseball equipment, which they did, for the men. It's in use every daylight hour. It's as important as the work done by the Y. W. C. A. and the supplies sent by the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, and the Salvation Army. Every person in America ought to support these organizations in their drive for \$170,500,000, which they need to continue their work.

Our soldiers are planning athletic contests for the time when they get into Berlin. Maps of the German metropolises are available here, and some of the soldiers and I have already selected parks, parade and drill grounds where the American national game will be played—and during the next few months, too, let us hope.

## Thousands of Playgrounds Will Be Result of the Big War

One of the prime results of this war is likely to be the encouragement of the spirit of wholesome play. Active observers in this war testify that one thing wrong with the Germans was their lack of healthy outdoor sports. They did not know the meaning of "good sport"; they were never taught the open, fair-handed points of football, baseball and other pastimes. England is even ahead of America in its determination to have outdoor life down at 3 p. m., and every one who breathes fresh air and exercise. This world-wide necessity is attracting attention of papers like the Outlook, which points out:

"As the war goes on the business of play is increasing instead of diminishing. This is as it should be, for quite apart from the pleasure and profit of play at any time, many observers are beginning to ask what reduction in the cost of training soldiers to fight there would have been had they been first trained to play in years past. Had such been the case, a large number of those who volunteered for military service and were refused might have possessed physical qualifications closer to the standard of their patriotism. That our government realizes the importance of organized recreation is shown by the fact that the War and Navy Department Com-

missions on Training Camp Activities have taken over bodily the Playground and Recreation Association of America to carry on its beneficent work for our new armies under the name War Camp Community Service.

"Recent figures compiled by this association show the extension of play into the winter months, and the increasing demand for lighted playgrounds for evening use. Some 600 playgrounds are now opened and lighted throughout the evening. It is impossible to conceive of the number of unhealthy and unwholesome places from which children are thus saved.

"The number of schools established to train playground leaders is increasing, and the standard of those workers has been raised by civil service examinations. About 9,000 men and women are now employed to direct play at recreation centers. About 16,000 boys and girls daily swarm in the play centers, and some 700 school buildings are used for play after school hours. One of the consequences of this is the birth of a kinder feeling for the school buildings in the future of the pupil who may have regarded that building as a place of torture!

"Throughout the country, we read, there has been an outbreak and a panic among the population in the Rhine provinces, arising from reports that the authorities were prepared, if necessary, to allow enemy troops to occupy Coblenz and Cologne, according to the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau.

DIES AT 104; NEVER WORRIED  
Newark, N. J., Nov. 1.—John Ernest Bach smoked for eighty years, ate and drank just as much and as often as he pleased, but he never worried. He died yesterday, at 104 years.

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## AROUND THE BASES

WHEN THE ALLIES CUT UP TURKEY, THOUGH SHE WILL BE TOUGH TO EAT, THEY MAY TOSS THE HUNS ITS GIZZARD. BUT FOR JOHN BULL, ALL WHITE MEAT.

The continued advance of the Greeks profanely suggests that Hellas broke loose.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Jack McGuigan, well known as a boxing referee and promoter, has been committed to the State Hospital for the Insane. McGuigan has been alling ever since the National A. C. which he organized years ago, discharged him from the post of matchmaker. McGuigan was the leading boxing promoter of Philadelphia. Some years ago when he was associated with Harry Edwards in the National A. C. he made a fortune. This he frittered away, however, and his financial troubles finally affected his mind.

There was no indication of any kind of a truce in Jack Dempsey's camp at Long Branch, N. J., yesterday. The big coast boy who meets Battling Levinsky at the Olympia on Wednesday night, battered three rugged sparring partners into submission in less than six rounds. He did a little sidestepping and some light road work. He says he is ready for the fray now.

Johnny Dundee is using Billy Grupp's quarters in New York to do his training for Gus Lewis. This includes the semi-windup, young McGovern and Joe Burman do the entertaining in the third bout. Business Manager Leon Raina last reported a heavy advance sale yesterday.

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Germany has forbidden her heroic sailors to submarine women and children.

When the concert of the nations opens up the tricky Hun will play but second fiddle. Never more the big base drum.

Camp Dodge, Iowa, Nov. 1.—Major William B. Dean, former West Point football star, and acting division machine gun instructor here, died Tuesday night from pneumonia, which developed after influenza.

Dean, twice unanimous choice of critics for all-American half-back, was directly responsible for West Point's victories over Yale in 1910 and 1913. His parents, formerly of Tipton, Iowa, now reside in Los Angeles.

Jimmy Barry, former bantam weight champion of the world, is back from Camp Gordon, Ga., where he was training as an army boxing instructor. Barry said he was not strong enough to stand bayonet drill necessary to fit himself as an instructor. He is 48 years old.

Being grassed does not interfere with one's appetite for pie, according to Reinold Arner, of Summit Hill, Pa., who writes to his parents in France that he expects the war will soon be over, and asks his mother "to lay in a store of good pies for him on his return." He was gassed but says he is all right again.

State College, Nov. 1.—Penn State's football eleven lost two of its best regulars yesterday, when Harry Bantz, the center, and George Snell, half-back, went to the Machine Gun Officers Training school at Camp Hancock, Ga. Although Bantz's squad has suffered the loss of several sterling players this season, no blow more serious than the departure of these two men has fallen in State's ranks.

"Colonel House is closer to the President than any other living man," says a Washington dispatch. He's closer than your little brother's collar: He's closer than a man without a dollar: If he really is so able, Let him face up on the table; Lay the cards up so that everyone can follow.

Atlantic City, Nov. 1.—Lost in the woods of Atlantic county after becoming separated from twenty-three companions with whom he was deer hunting yesterday, "Chief" Bender, former pitcher for the Athletics baseball team, was vainly sought by a searching party headed by Linn Morris, who lives on the fringe of the woods. The search was continued until early this morning, but all the efforts of the party to get trace of the missing redskin proved unavailing. Included in the hunting party were several city and county officials.

The "Chief," who is a dead shot with the rifle, strayed from his companions late in the afternoon and some time elapsed before he was missed. The woods are dense in that section of the county and there are few, if any, settlers, so that while there is no fear entertained that the "Chief" will safely emerge, he is expected to undergo no small hardship.

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