FRIDAY EVENING

HARRISBURG NEXT WORLD SERIES IN BERLIN, SAYS EVERS; UNCLE SAM STRONG FOR PLAYGROUNDS Bang! Bang! First Day SNOODLES By Hungerford The Cook Enlists Him in the Kitchen Artillery, - :-For Rabbit and Squirrel LIZA ! THAT'S QUEER -THE RASCAL YO DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE HIM! YASSAH! YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME THAT GERMANS I DONE MADE A Bang! Bang! The woods and for-sts of Dauphin county rang briskly Commission secretary. WOULDN'T DO Bang! Bang! The woods and for-ests of Dauphin county rang briskly for daybreak this morning with the merry tation of shotgun and rifte 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 the long line of men, women and thildren, impatient and hunsry for sport reminded one of the crowd waiting for a poist-season ball game . A wild shrick went up from farm-ers and land owners over this county but particularly in Adams county who complained that marauders were destroying and tearing dewn no-tices posted against trespassing. Ef-forts were put forth to got the gruity persons, but this did not interfere with the pursuit of rabbit and squir-rel. . "I have just returned from an ex-tended tour and it looks as though we are going to have good hunting." BOY IS WORKING IN ests of Dauphin county rang briskly PEAS THE KITCHEN ! AN' HE'S DE GERMANS

## **Three Pounds of Sugar** a Month Now Permitted

The Dauphin county food adminis-ration has received from Howard leing, state food administrator, the totice that the sugar ration has been nereased from two pounds per per-ton per month to three pounds per

The two-pound limit on purchases by householders also is rescinded in the order. Here after a consumer may purchase afficen 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 "It was in the final round, and

Canadian veteran, Frederick Paul: "It was in the final round, and one player landed an fron shot into one of the palm trees and the ball failed to come out. Fin-ally, a caddie was assisted up and it was ascertained that the rubber core was not among the palm leaves, but had failen 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 pre-valied upon the management to cut the tree down. In any event, it was creating a very warm ar-gument on a very hot day." From the London Hunt and faunt fulle comes a story of a ment who was playing the seventh hole. He was taking prep in a three-ball match and found his ball lying, after the drive, just in the edge of the long grass bordering the course. Thinking his lie 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 tro searched for it dili-gently without success. At length one of them exclaimed: "Hello, here's a dead tond!" Lifting the toad, it was discovered that the presult 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 ball must be played from its present lie—in other words, that

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 after-ward being told the story, re-marked that it certainly was a "bad lie," and another observed that it seemed to him to be fust 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

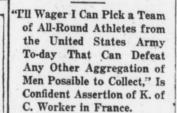
(There is little room for dis-pute when Johnny Evers; of the famous "Tinker, to Evers, to Chance" combination, is called the best second baseman baseball ever produced. After leaving the Chicago Cubs he went to Boston and was Cap-tain of the Braves when they won the World Series in 1916.)

DARIS (By Mail) .- One point which the United War Work I 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.

A 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.
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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 over-seas so many men notable in the athetic world. They are needed to direct sports. I modestly ask to be listed as a "notable" because of my long con-

signs the counter register for each | purchase. For the present, the hotel and public eating house regulations remain the same, two pounds for each ninety meals served per person.



regarding baseball or baseball play-

My ambition to stage a world series in Paris or somewhere nearer series in Paris of somewhere nearer the fighting lines didn't materialize, but we have enough baseball to keep.the boys\_satisfied. When I came overseas I expect-ed, of course, to find that athletic

ed, 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.' Chamas Uncle Sam's warriors.' Cham-pions? 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.

AROUND THE BASES

## Thousands of Playgrounds Will

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