

IT ISN'T A HOLE THE TRIO OF HOLDOUTS MAKE IN PHILLIES' LINE-UP, IT'S AN EXCAVATION

ALL PAT MORAN NEEDS IS ONE OUTFIELDER AND TWICE AS MANY INFELDERS TO COMPLETE TEAM

Leader of Phillies Goes South Today With Three Big Problems to Face—Niehoff, Stock and Whitted Will Be Sadly Missed

PAT MORAN, impresario of the Phillies, led his henchmen out of Philadelphia this morning, herding them aboard a train for New York for the first leg of the journey to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will prepare for the approaching drive on the National League golfion.

Of course, it may be, it probably will be, that one or two or all of the holdouts will come to terms, but it is not certain, and until their names are signed to contracts Pat must work to fill their positions.

Infield Problem a Serious One

BECAUSE two of the holdouts are infielders, it is evident that Moran's biggest problem is to brace his inner works. If Niehoff and Stock fail to see the light and insist upon spending the summer on the old farm, he must find two men to replace them.

So much for the problem at third base. It is answered much easier than the others. If Niehoff sticks to his decision to remain outside the fold Moran has but one man in view for the midstation. His name is McLaughlin, and he is a youngster who has never yet been under big league fire.

And the outfield—without Whitted the outer works will be weakened about fifty per cent, and Cravath the Terrible will be robbed of an opportunity of decorating the bench as of acting as pinch hitter.

Braves Look Like a Good Bet

THE same sterling pitching staff, the same energetic infield and the same snappy, punchy outfield, probably will be seen in action for the Braves again this year. There are certain to be a few changes, but for the most part the Braves will be just as they finished a year ago.

Stallings remarked a short time ago that he has heard from Bill James and that the pitching star believes he can get his arm into shape for a season this summer. James was useless in the last campaign, but was kept on in the hope that he would develop something.

Collins, Magee and Witholt, the outfield which did the heavy work last year, seem to have the call, but in Joe Kelly, obtained from Chicago in the trade which sent Fred Mitchell to that city, a promising man has been added.

Here's a Golf Run for Linksmen to Shoot At

ONE of the finest records for a straight run of victories over golf links that has been entered on the lists in some time is that which came to its death when Norman Maxwell was finally beaten last week on the nineteenth green at Pinehurst in the spring tournament there.

But Now Our Pride Has Come a Cropper

HE HAD four straight tournament finals to his credit out of four starts, which meant sixteen straight matches, and a medal before his match-winning streak. He then entered the spring tournament at Pinehurst, one of the outstanding favorites, though the field was one of the largest that has ever started in a tournament in the history of American golf.

But Hunter took a brace, squared the match in two more holes, and then looked gone again when Maxwell easily won the next hole and only had to have the eighteenth for a win and entrance to the finals. But he lost it and then badly missed up the nineteenth, or first hole, which had been his hoodoo at the start of his medal round.

There are two styles of play in most every tournament, medal and match play. Winning the one is almost as much as winning the other, and there is a common belief that a medal winner can seldom win the match play. Maxwell got the medal at the tournament, so he has that for comfort. His has been a wonderful showing.

Bobby Reynolds's Sister "Plugging" His Game

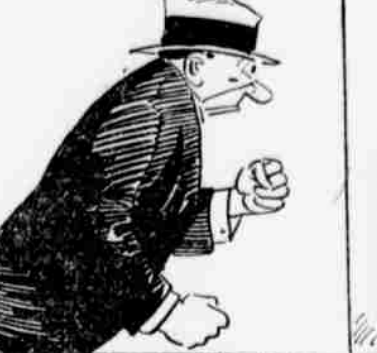
THERE have been women managers and seconds of boxers, a sister and brother usually making up the combination, but for the first time in the history of pugilism a girl has come through as publicity agent for a government.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOUR BANK BALANCE IS WASHED DOWN TO A FEW MISERABLE DOLLARS



AND YOU PLAN TO FACE THE BANKRUPTCY COURT



AND YOUR RENT IS DUE AND THE WIFE IS SQUAWKING FOR A NEW SPRING HAT



IF, ON CALLING FOR YOUR LAST MONTH'S BANK BALANCE AND CANCELLED CHECKS



AND YOUR COOK IS HOLLERING FOR HER LAST THREE WEEKS WAGES



YOU DISCOVER YOU HAVE \$94.92 MORE THAN YOU FIGURED YOU HAD



HATBORO ATHLETES WIN FINAL MATCH

Defeat Narberth Quintet by Two Points—Close Race for Track Title

Hathboro High School ended a very successful season in the cage by defeating the Narberth High School basketball team 24 to 22 in one of the fastest games seen at Hathboro this season.

Verkes and Drexler proved a combination hard to stop and the former tallied four field goals and two fouls, while the latter made five field goals.

Three Schools Favorites Central High, Northeast and West Philadelphia are favorites to win the indoor track and field title.

Baseball Players Report Baseball players are reporting daily at all the schools.

Camden High added another game to its list of victories yesterday afternoon when the Gloucester High quintet was defeated, 43 to 19.

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BILLIARDIST BLAKE LOSES San Diego Expert Beaten First Time in Amateur Tourney

BOSTON, March 6.—Edward P. Gardner, of New York, and E. L. Milburn, of Memphis, were the winners yesterday in the national amateur championship 15.2 ball line Class A billiard tournament at the Boston Athletic Association.

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Why Alexander Is Great

Here's the epitomized record of Grover Cleveland Alexander:

Years in big league 6 Games pitched 264 Average hits per game 0.78 Average bases on balls per game 0.74 Average strikeouts per game 0.35

MAX BEHR WRITES BOOK ON AMATEUR PROBLEM

Amateur Golfer Can't Play for Fee, Teach, Caddy or Repair, Says Player

"A professional is one who plays or teaches a game for money."

Max Behr, in a little book "What Is Amateurism?" which he has sent to his friends—voices the sentiment of the vast army of sport lovers when he says:

"The making or the sale of instruments with which a game is played does not make the playing of a game a vocation to one so employed."

Behr has made a study of the whole muddled situation that has come about through rulings by the ruling powers of golf, tennis and kindred sports.

After a clear-cut argument to back Behr up in his finding in the "what is—and isn't—amateur" question, proposes the following rule as an amendment to the existing law governing golf professionalism:

"A professional golfer is one who accepts, directly or indirectly, any fee, gratuity, money or its equivalent as a consideration for playing and teaching the game, making and repairing golf clubs and balls, who has served, after reaching the age of sixteen, as caddie, caddy master or greenkeeper."

Behr then outlines what he thinks is proper conduct for amateurs in the following paragraph:

"An amateur golfer, who has gained prominence through his play, shall at all times hold himself aloof from committing any act which might lead to his being placed in a position of playing the game or willing to allow his prominence to be made use of for profit to himself or any one else."

MRS. BRITTON GIVES \$25,000 OPTION ON CARDS ST. LOUIS, March 6.—An option on the St. Louis National Baseball Club has been obtained by James C. Jones, attorney for the club, when he gave Mrs. Helen E. Britton, owner, a check for \$25,000 as earnest money.

JIMMY ARCHER LEAVES TO "MAKE UP" WITH THE CUBS CHICAGO, March 6.—Jimmy Archer, the great pegging backstopper of the Cubs for eight years past, left here today for Texas in high hopes that differences between him and the local National League team may be adjusted.

BARRY AND HIS RED SOX ARRIVE IN SPRING CAMP HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—Thirty-five members of the Boston American League squad, club officials and baseball writers have arrived here for the annual spring training. The party included President Frazee and Manager Barry.

DOCTOR SEXTON LOSES SUIT Former Harvard Baseball Coach Cannot Recover Back Salary BOSTON, March 6.—The suit of Dr. Frank J. Sexton, coach of the Harvard baseball nine for two years, to recover from the university money which he claimed to be due him as salary, was taken from the jury and a verdict awarded the defendant in the Superior Court.

MERCERSBURG TO RACE PENN FRESH

Much Interest in Special Two-Mile Dual at Meadowbrook Games

A race on the program of the Meadowbrook Club meet in Commercial Museum next Saturday night, which is attracting no end of attention, is the two-mile event between the University of Pennsylvania freshmen and Mercersburg Academy.

It is the feeling that the 1917 freshman team at the University of Pennsylvania is the best in the colleges, and that Coach Robertson has a first-class two-mile relay team.

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"ATTABOY" IN RINGING CHORUS WILL SWEEP THE LAND IN ANCIENT ROAD OF WELCOME IN FIVE MORE WEEKS

Only Thirty-five Odd Days of Warming Up Before Baseball Season Is on Again—Chase Was 101 Per Cent Has-Been

By GRANTLAND RICE

Song of the Stalwart Behind us rest the rose-sweet years Of soft content—and fame; For we now take the way of those Who play the braver game;

Behind us wait old-fashioned ways, The lilac time of life, When all we knew were purple drifts Beyond the sweep of strife;

And Love shall meet us with a rose, And, neclaring our dreams, Soft arms shall seek to hold us back Along the singing streams;

And we shall mark our trail beyond The dreams that we have lost, Where we shall hold the open road Nor count the bitter cost;

They have just perfected a golf ball that will carry twenty-five yards further than any other on the market. Now, if some one will only invent a ball we can sink twenty-five feet away from the cup—

Five Weeks From Tomorrow There sweeps across the land—Oh, joy!—The ringing chorus—"Attaboy!"

Speaking of that golf ball which carries an extra twenty-five yards—what'll keep the other guy from playing with it, too?

Just a year ago at this date Hal Chase was discarded, virtually blacklisted out of major league play and acknowledged far and near as 100 per cent has-been.

Considerable Outfield Those fan-tinted citizens from Texas to

Ban on Kissing Placed on Oarsmen by Coach CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 6.—Lavinia has received somewhat of a knockout blow

CARMAN AND WILEY LEAD IN FRISCO SIX-DAY RACE SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Nine teams at the end of the sixteenth hour of the six-day bicycle race here had covered 368 miles

Rutgers Re-elects Wittpenn Captain NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 6.—John N. Miles Wittpenn, of Newark, captain of the Rutgers basketball team, has been re-elected for next season.

Georgi to Captain Tigers' Swimmers PHILADELPHIA, N. J., March 6.—In place of C. H. Burchenal, forced to resign because of scholastic deficiencies, George J. Nyack, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Princeton University swimming team. He is a member of the sophomore class.

M'NICHOL BOYS IN GAME AGAINST MACKS' HURLE Benefit Match to Be Played at Fort Pierce, Scheduled for Friday

Powhatan Five Still Winning The Powhatan Boys' Club, of South Beach, Fla., defeated the St. Clair second team 32-24.

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