EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1917 OLFERS MAY HAVE TO DONATE LINKS BETS TO WAR FUNDS-PROVING SHERMAN WAS RICE ROBERT W. LESLEY, PRESIDENT OF LOCAL GOLF BODY, BENDER WILL PITCH FOR "PUT 'ER OVER," "SLIDE, YOU BONE"; WAR CAN'T STOP TEES UP OPENING SALUTE TO VERDANT SEASON OF 1917 STETSON AGAINST PENN BASEBALL SPORT, BECAUSE IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME Stetson's baseball season opens on Satur Discusses Raising of day with a game against the regular Uni-Local Courses Show versity of Pennsylvania team. Chief Ben-Crops, Red Cross It is easily conceivable that war condi-tions might arise which would virtually wipe out golf and tennis, football and track. It is easily conceivable that such condi-tions might end professional baseball. By GRANTLAND RICE does, nor any such stretch of territory as golf is your head about to split! Laugh it off does, nor any such smooth surface as tens nis. Given an open field of average dimen-sions, that isn't too hilly and too rough. Don't you fret or warry any-laugh it off. By GRANTLAND RICE der, former Mackman and Philfy twirler, Holes Shuffled and who has been working out with the Quaker Tourneys and Schedpitchers, will be on the mound for the Hat Pit-Strewn Anew-A Makers against his proteges. Coach Roy ule Prospects Thomas, of Penn, has not decided whom he sions, that isn't too hilly and too rough, and a ball, a bat and four rocks for bases can complete the equipment for play. The field may not be as smooth as the diamond 1/ at the Polo Grounds, but this part of it is Hefty Medal will work against the Indian, and will But it is not conceivable that any condiselect either Bernhart, Swigler or Titzel, By SANDY MeNIBLICK If your tooth begins to ache—laugh it off; If an arm or leg you break—laugh it off; If you find that you are dying, What's the use, pray tell, of sighing? Don't waste any time in crying—laugh it off. tions would end baseball playing, even for Dr. Provost Smith, of Penn, will throw out the first ball previous to the game at Stet-son Park, Fourth and Berks streets. HERE is no flag-raising. There is no more succous peddling of the flattened ham-erconquest. The one to bring the most fame an interim. to himself has been Norman Maxwell. He soon forgotten if the field is only fairly For baseball is the army game. It is the There is no band a-fingering of its None-such of the openings gone is the new North and South champion level one game which appeals more to the solhaving won the title from one of the fast HAMILTON WINS ALL-ROUND Baseball is encouraged by army authoridier than all others combined mark the golfer's opening. ace! There is the rolling, verdant ties because it is not only fine training, but is also a recreation and a diversion from the routine of camp life. est fields that have ever gone out for this bulky title. Besides the title, he won in a previous event at Pinehurst a medal of such fore mark the golfer's opening. But see! There is the rolling, verdant betch of sun-ripe links, the traps, the gonds and the rest of it. That's all the gonds any golfer asks. But added to it is schedule of local golf events, some-but every week, lasting all the way to Being an American, he takes it to th TITLE OF TURNGEMEINDE Philippines or to Mexico, where during the If you lose a thousand dollars-laugh it off; If the laundry ruins your collars-laugh War may reach a degree where it will stop professional baseball. But it would have to be almost totally annihilating to check the game itself. Andrew Hamilton, fifteen-year-old swim late scramble a six-club league was tormed proportions that it has already caused him mer of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, easily carried off first honors in the club it off; If the coold decides to leave you, Don't you ever let it grieve you_ me little gloom. and a full schedule was played. Suppose he isn't an American? Well, more than \$150,000 worth of baseball sup-The first time he wore the medal, which a schedule of local goit events, some-thing every week, lasting all the way to the first of August. There are then a scopic of jumps and the last crepuscular, allow halloos to the dying season will not races for the season. Besides winning the cup in speed swimming he also won the boys' fancy diving trophy, with eight points he describes as being of the proportions as to serve more as a "roast-beef" platter than a watch charm, it weighted down his Theer-Up Stuff "In these dark days and times of trouplies have been sent to the European front for use back of the lines Mr. Lane, editor Cheer-Up Stuff more than his nearest rival. He has the highest mark in the gym class, this being to in vain till the middle of October vest chain like an anchor. In fact, after it had run out the slack of the chain it yanked of the Baseball Magazine, tells us that the proportion of his subscribers among army people is far beyond that of any other class. The army takes to baseball as its game. So bie." writes a bystander. "why don't you give us some cheer-up stuff? That's what we need now." Cheer-up stuff? Certainly; his watch right out of his pocket. The watch hit the flooring with a thump, buzzed with the whirring of the mainspring, shive the first time in the history of the club that The schedule leaps to the go-off tomorrow. one person has carried off every prize in the junior class. OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 15 in the contaston of the times, and the institutes threatening golf in Philadelphia season, Robert W. Lesley, president of Golf Association of Philadelphia, has does the navy. In the first place, it re- why not? ered a few times, turned over and was still. It was badly smashed. Since that time Maxwell has used his trophy as a plano Gold Assented to tee off the "first ball" us. In the greetings following, Presi-Lesley set forth the various outlets weight, it is so heavy, While on the subject of Maxwell, who "GREETINGS, GOLFERS!" Lesley set forth the various outlets Lesley set forth the various outlets the patriotism of golfers. The donation potatoes, cups, courses, caddle service bets to the Government, also nearly writing else except golf sticks, has been won eight straight tournament matches be-fore he was beaten and then won the N, and Robert W. Lesley, president of the Golf Association of Philadelphians, S, title all since last fall, we have his own word for it that he was never taught any untangles the coming links season tomorraw and, as coming links season for fans of the mashie. tomorraw and, as coming events cast their shadows before them, so will the playing of the Philadelphia women golfers in these opening events indicate their possible wim-nings in the more strenuous battles for the eastern and national championships. part of his game by any one. He has done to the local association and is all the acquiring by his own self. He never took a lesson in his life. No one at his own incused. It should be possible, through golf, to may over hundreds and hundreds of dollars is the various war funds right here in suitedelphia. If the local suggestions are club or anywhere else has ever had the outhful prodigy under tutelage, all which makes his phenomenal success the

If the local suggestions are riciation will reach amazing proportions, president Lesley sees in Norman Max-rel a possible national champion for

Greetings to Golfers There are many things that local links-There are many things that local inas-tion can pride themselves on and look for-and to in the season ahead. "One thing Philadelphia golfers can con-tatulate themselves upon is that me

taker City has been the first and forees in the way of golf fields and uses to the Government for whateve is it may need them during these war mes, and, further, in the fact that it first to consider the modification of les should the exigencies of battle while Philadeiphia cannot claim the

nal and clever thought that brought Dunwoodle plan of utilizing the are bits of land on golf courses for the altivation by club members of potatoes, aretables and so forth, it can at least caim to have been the first, through its siation, to recommend the measure to is constituent clubs for their consideration ind use wherever available.

EThere are suggestions, and able ones, de that the caddles not only be used in mection with the Dunwoodie plan to make the place of tired, careworn golfers in boing the latter's allotted task of two hours of work a week in tilling the soil, but that regular classes of caddles should be sends to be taught practical agricultural seck during the long summer hours while awaiting employment by golfers

in this way add to the crops raised. "Another patriotic aim, and one which certainly likely to awaken great interest "Another using all golfers of sporting proclivities, is be signing of a pledge to donate all their manings in matches played for money akes to a fund to be given for war chari-tes while, on the other hand, they agree ith a smile and a tear to stand their losses at of their own pockets. If such a plan

at of their own pockets. If such a plan a this were adopted some deserving war charity would surely grow rich. "Bill another suggestion that has been made, and one that may possibly be acted in is that in all association events, as well by in club tournaments, the cups and prizes be reduced to the minimum being more in

"ROBERT W. LESLEY." With all this assurance, with the knowl-

edge that the matter of golt now rests with the military authorities and the demand of when he will cross sticks with the best talent of the metropolitan belt, with the support of a large following of Philadelthe majority of local golfers that the schedule should go farword till there isn't an entry left, the Philadelphia golf season phians. The women's schedule will be played to looks as reasonably promising as could be expected in stress of war. the finish this season, no matter what happens. The fair sex finds plenty of ways in which it can be of benefit to the Govern-ment without giving up its exercise and diversion on the links. When the members of the Women's Golf Association were

more inspiring.

all this week

He will play in his first northern tourna

wavering on this matter at a recent meet-ing they were brought back to earth by the very sensible and forcible oration of

the very sensitive and forcible oration of Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, captain of the Hunting-don Valley team, who pointed out clearly that there was nothing to be gained by giving up golf and everything to lose. This is now the sentiment of most of the local

golfers, and, accordingly, things start for

The opening number will be the first part of the divot dance for the "city serious"

Bzz-z-z: Up goes the curtain.

Do You Know

That You Can

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ent of the season this week at Lakewood.

Quakers Hit Some of the Courses

"Home was never like this !" ejaculated one local golfer as he swept with a sorrow-ing eye the other day the course he had known so well last season and which this known so well last season and which this year was a thing of new traps laid open and holes greatly shuffled. It will be the thought of many golfers who have not vis-ited their courses during the bleak and boreal spells of the long winter. One or two of the courses, in contrast to previous

layouts, are hardly to be recognized. Take, for instance, Huntingdon Valley. The first hole and the last three are as of yore, but all the holes in between have been greatly rehashed. The old course was one of the best three in the city, but members of the Noble course now say it is the best. As it now stands, no two holes at Huntingdon Valley are the same

It is announced that the golfer breaking eighty there will be throwing them at the flags in top-hole speed. In winter rehearsals only two players have admitted touching on the seventies. Dave Cuthbert, the pro there, tells us that a seventy-eight he shot in practice has been equa'ed by George W. Elkins, Jr., who won

the club championship last year and made such a remarkable advance in his game. North Hills has restacked many of its holes, but most of the new holes will not be opened till July, at the earliest. The

fourteenth and fifteenth new greens have been opened, but are not yet at the hoped-for speed. Philmont has wonderfully improved four holes and has other plans afoot for the consternation of the golfer who previously thought the course was hard enough the Shriners at Lu Lu are not being told much about it, but the green committee has plans up its sleeve for the complete shifting of its hole layout, nine more being added, and the sites of the old battlefields

being mostly changed to fresh stretches. Whitemarsh has four changed holes which are now a triumph. The third, eighth, ot MEN'S ninth and eighteenth, from listless distances, have been gouged with thrills all the way and built up to draw out the fanciest shotbrands of the straining linksmen there. These holes will be laid out on the line for inspection as space permits. The Cricket Club is planning changes, some of which were staried last fall, and so it sees through most of the courses of the Philadelphia district. Progproperty at hand is the by-word of local links



he shape of mementoes than valuable souvenr, and that out of the surplus money which would otherwise be devoted to the surchase of prizes a large fund could be mased for the Red Cross, war orphans or her deserving charities.

"The schedule of the Philadelphia Goif eclation for the year 1917 presents the preatest variety of events, both for men and women. For the sterner sex there is and women. For the sterner sex there is the interclub competition, which brings out all the best players from the leading clubs; the club competition of the Suburban Lague and the amateur championship. which is also a red-letter event. The Joseph Patterson Memorial Club tourna-ment on Decoration Day gives a senti-mental touch to the year's program in Winging back to the mind the memory Sental touch to the year's program in binging back to the mind the memory one of Philadelphia's earliest and foretone of Philadelphia's earliest and fore-next golfers. For the family comes the Pather and Son event, with its usual large Mid, and last, but not least, the Ancient and Honorable tournament, for those who approaching the sere and yellow leaf in which they revive their memories of with. Add to these golfing events the one real social event of the golf year—namely. Is annual dinner tournament at the Merion The annual dinner tournament at the sterior Cho-and Philadelphia golfers have every taken to congratulate themselves on the imber and variety of dishes provided in a golfers' bill of fare this year by the Association. What individual clubs do in the way of Lynnewood Hall ts. Whitemarsh tournaments, Philadela Cricket Club competitions is a familiar I to the golfers of Philadelphia.

"It is hoped with the growth of junior mil in Philadelphia a group of youngsters and as Maxwell, Jack, Townsend and are will be developed to fill some of the tess on the Lesley Cup team and to up-Pennsylvania's honor against the conming warriors and youngster warriors m Massachusetts and the metropolitan

That we may have a national amateur Mon for Philadelphia does not seem possible this year, when Maxwell's In the South is considered, and that tional open champion may be a Phil-lian is on the cards when Jim Barnes's

Mer campaign is remembered. What the women will do to add to the maker City's fame is always the openhought of the Philadelphia golfer, for to the women that this city owes two championships. Miss F. C. Griscom. Merion, and Mrs. Clarence H. Vander-Cricket Club, have both won the while M'as Mildred Caverly, Mrs. Id H. Barlow and Mrs. Caleb Fox have Mrs. vibuted runner-up trophies. The battle

8.DARCY ENLISTS IN **AVIATION RESERVE CORPS**

Celebrity Changes Mind About Furlough and Now Is Ready for Battles

MPHIS, Tenn., April 23.-Leslie proved he was no slacker today by A the United States army avia-serve corps at Memphis. without any attached. Previously. Darcy had would enlits if given a furlough of inthe in which to engage in bouts. averable comment induced him to his r and about a furlough. Darcy. sighed 160 pounds, was declared of physical condition by the exam-patrian. in the United States army avia-

Play at Bethlohem

A Proper Lively Anchor

Virtually all the seekers after winter golf. far from the snow-swept reaches of the northlands, have crossed back from the South ready to continue the all-year links

Tomorrow's Tournaments Open Links Schedule

WOMEN'S PHILADELPHIA TEAM CUP Old York Road vs. Philadelphia Cricket Club, at Old York Road. Huntingdon Valley vs. St. Davids, at Runtingdon Valley. Merlon vs. Philimont, at Merion. WOMEN'S SUBURBAN TEAM CUP

lerchantville vs. West Chester, at West

Bala vs. Overbrook, at Bala. Springhaven vs. Woodbury, at Spring-Moorestown vs. Riverton, at Moorestown. WALINGFORD WOMEN'S TEAM CUP North Hills vs. Philadelphia Country Club. Whitemarsh vs. Aronimink, at White-

Wilmington vs. Bon Air. at Wilmington. Stenton vs. Lansdowne, at Stenton.

SOUTHERN TITLE WINNERS West Coast Florida (men's)-Hamilton K. West Coast Florida (men's)—Hamilton R. Greenwich, South Florida (men's)—Walter J. Travis, Garden City, Florida Championship (men's)—James R. Hyde, New York, Florida Women's Championship — Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, Bavisloe, Pinchurst Sprinz (men's)—Norman Max-Pinchurst Sprinz (men's)—Norman Max-Well, medalisti E. C. Beall, Uniontown, East Coast Florida, open—Gil Nicholts. Great Neck. Deland, open—Gil Nicholts. Asheville, open—Gil Nicholts. Deland, open—Gil Nicholts. Atlanta Invitation—Ferry Adair, Atlanta. Atlanta Invitation—Ferry Adair, Atlanta. Beileair February (men's)—Phil Carter.

Belleair February (women's) — Miss Mil-dred Caverly, Fbindelphia. Pinehurat St. Valentine's—Miss Eleanor (ates, Brooklyn, Women's Belleair Championship — Miss Emma Towne, Evanston. United North and South, amateur-pro-fessional—W. C. Fownes, Jr., and Walter Macon.

fessional-W. C. Fownes, Sr., and watter Hages. United North and South, open - Mike Brady, Oakley, and South (women's)-Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, Ravisloe. United North and South (men's)-Norman Maxwell, Philadelphia.

POUGHKEEPSIE ENTRIES CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., April 23, Owners and trainers interested in high-class harness racing are reminded that today will be election day for them. so far as the August Grand Cir-cuit meeting is concerned. Entries will close at midnight for eight installment purses aggre-sating \$21,000, and on the response to the lin-cral offering may depend the future of Grand Circuit racing at Hudson River Driving Park This year, as last, the meeting is being fincation by a few public-spirited sportamen, with Colonel Jacob Ruppert as president and Horatio N. Bain as secretary.

as secretary. The races which close today are for 2:07 troi-ters Dures \$5000: 2:11 troiters. Durse \$3000: 2:17 troiters. Durse \$2000: 3-year-old froiters of the size \$2000: 2:06 Dacers. Durse \$2000: 2:10 Durse \$2000. One per cent of the purse carries the sole. Durse \$2000. and \$2:16 Durse. Durse Prove. The size of the free-for-all class. and another for pacers of the free-for-all class. will be announced shortly bafors the meeting.

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