

GOLFERS MAY HAVE TO DONATE LINKS BETS TO WAR FUNDS—PROVING SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

ROBERT W. LESLEY, PRESIDENT OF LOCAL GOLF BODY, TEE'S UP OPENING SALUTE TO VERDANT SEASON OF 1917

Discusses Raising of Crops, Red Cross Tournaments and Schedule Prospects

By SANDY McNICLICK THERE is no flag-raising. There is no anxious peddling of the flattened hammer...



"GREETINGS, GOLFERS!" Robert W. Lesley, president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, untangles the coming links season for fans of the mashie.

The schedule leaps to the go-off tomorrow. All the confusion of the times, and the headlines threatening golf in Philadelphia this season...

Greetings to Golfers There are many things that local links can pride themselves on and look forward to in the season ahead.

One thing Philadelphia golfers can congratulate themselves upon is that the Quaker City has been the first and foremost in acting as a unit offering all the necessities in the way of golf fields and clubhouse to the Government for whatever purpose it may need them during these war times...

While Philadelphia cannot claim the original and clever thought that brought forth the Dunwoode plan of utilizing the spare bits of land on golf courses for the cultivation by club members of potatoes, vegetables and so forth...

There are suggestions, and able ones, made that the caddies not only be used in connection with the Dunwoode plan to take the place of tired, careworn golfers in the latter's allotted task of two hours of work a week in tilling the soil...

Another patriotic aim, and one which is certainly likely to awaken great interest among all golfers of sporting proclivities, is the signing of a pledge to donate all their earnings in the way of golf prizes and money to a fund to be given for war charities...

Another suggestion that has been made, and one that may possibly be acted on, is that in all association events, as well as in club tournaments, the prizes and money be reduced to the minimum, being more in the shape of mementoes than valuable souvenirs...

The schedule of the Philadelphia Golf Association for the year 1917 presents the greatest variety of events, both for men and women. For the sterner sex there is the interclub competition, which brings out all the best players from the leading clubs...

A Proper Lively Anchor Virtually all the seekers after winter golf, far from the snow-swept reaches of the northlands, are crossing 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...

WOMEN'S SUBURBAN TEAM CUP Merchantsville vs. West Chester, at West Chester. Bala vs. Overbrook, at Springs...

SOUTHERN TITLE WINNERS West Coast Florida (men's)—Hamilton K. Greenleaf. Florida (men's)—Walter J. Travis...

That we may have a national amateur championship for Philadelphia does not seem an impossible thing, when Maxwell's record in the South is considered, and that the national open champion may be a Philadelphia golfer...

LES DARCY ENLISTS IN AVIATION RESERVE CORPS Darcy's Celebrity Changes Mind About Furlough and Now Is Ready for Battles

Local Courses Show Holes Shuffled and Pit-Strewn Anew—A Hefty Medal conquest. The one to bring the most fame to himself has been Norman Maxwell. He is the new North and South champion...



While on the subject of Maxwell, who won eight straight tournament matches before he was beaten and then won the N. and S. title all times last fall, we have his own word for it that he was never taught any part of his game by any one...

He will play in his first northern tournament of the season this week at Lakewood, where he will cross sticks with the best talent of the metropolitan belt, with the support of a large following of Philadelphians.

The women's schedule will be played to the finish this season, no matter what happens. The fair sex finds plenty of ways in which it can be of benefit to the Government without giving up its exercise and diversion on the links...

Quakers Hit Some of the Courses "Home was never like this," ejaculated one local golfer as he swept with a sorrowing eye the other day the course he had known so well last season...

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 reshuffled. The old course was one of the best three in the city, but members of the Noble course now say it is the best...

White marsh has four changed holes which are now a triumph. The third, eighth, ninth and eighth, from listless distances, have been gouged with thrills all the way and built up to draw out the fanciest spot-brands of the straining linkmen there...

The Cricket Club is planning some changes, some of which were started last fall, and so it goes through most of the courses of the Philadelphia district. Progress and the best possible layout on the property at hand is the by-word of local links.

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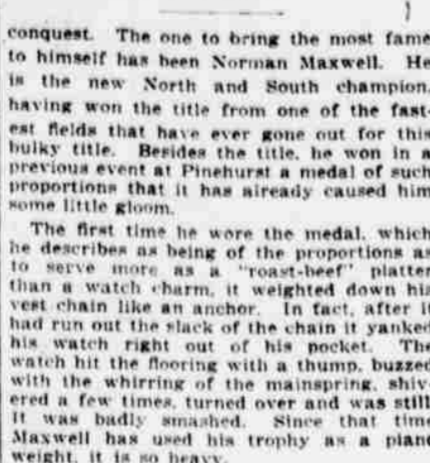
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BENDER WILL PITCH FOR STETSON AGAINST PENN

Stetson's baseball season opens on Saturday with a game against the regular University of Pennsylvania's team. Chief Bender, former Mackman and Philly twirler, who has been working out with the Quaker pitchers, will be on the mound for the Hat Makers against his proteges. Coach Roy Thomas, of Penn, has not decided whom he will work against the Indian, and will select either Bernhart, Switzer or Titzel...

HAMILTON WINS ALL-ROUND TITLE OF TURNGEMEINDE

Andrew Hamilton, fifteen-year-old swimmer of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, easily carried off first honors in the club races for the season. Besides winning the cup in speed swimming he also won the boys' fancy diving trophy, with eight points more than his nearest rival. He has the highest mark in the gym class, this being the first time in the history of the club that one person has carried off every prize in the junior class.

"PUT 'ER OVER," "SLIDE, YOU BONE"; WAR CAN'T STOP BASEBALL SPORT, BECAUSE IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME

By GRANTLAND RICE IT IS easily conceivable that war conditions might arise which would virtually wipe out golf and tennis, football and track.

It is easily conceivable that such conditions might end professional baseball. But it is not conceivable that any conditions would end baseball playing, even for an interim.

For baseball is the army game. It is the one game which appeals more to the soldier than all others combined.

Being an American, he takes it to the Philippines or to Mexico, where during the late scramble a six-club league was formed and a full schedule was played.

Suppose he isn't an American? Well, more than \$150,000 worth of baseball supplies have been sent to the European front for use back of the lines. Mr. Lane, editor 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 does the navy. In the first place, it requires no such stretch of territory as golf does, nor any such smooth surface as tennis.

Given an open field of average dimensions, 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 at the Polo Grounds, but this part of it is soon forgotten if the field is only fairly level.

Baseball is encouraged by army authorities because it is not only first training, but is also a recreation and a diversion from the routine of camp life.

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.

Cheer-Up Stuff "In these dark days and times of trouble," writes a bystander, "why don't you give us some cheer-up stuff? That's what we need now." Cheer-up stuff? Certainly, why not?

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If your head about to split? Laugh it off! Has your daughter thrown a fit? Laugh it off! Are you broke, without a penny? While your bills are more than many? Don't you fret or worry any—laugh it off! 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! If you lose a thousand dollars—laugh it off! If the laundry ruins your collar—laugh it off! If the cook decides to leave you, Don't you ever let it grieve you—laugh it off! But I won't try to deceive you; if you laugh it off, don't let your wife, who has to do the cooking, hear any of your merry guffaws.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 15

Do You Know That You Can Choose From Forty Famous Makes of MEN'S CLOTHING At Our Stores? Koshland's is not like other clothing stores. Koshland's is a place where ALL the best-known and most widely advertised brands of men's clothes are found...

- \$20 Grades, \$9.75
\$25 Grades, \$12.45
\$30 Grades, \$14.95
\$35 Grades, \$17.45
\$40 Grades, \$19.95



KOSHLAND 15, 17 & 19 NO. 13TH ST. Second Store Above Market Street 24 & 26 SO. 15TH ST. CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

"You've Got the Goods, Atlantic" ATLANTIC GASOLINE. Today, the specific-gravity test is practically worthless as a check on the suitability of a gasoline, for example, for a given motor equipment. It seems most probable that the definition of gasoline will have to be based on the percentage that distills over between specified temperatures, when the distillation is carried out under specified conditions.

UNCLE SAM has a decided hunch that the best way to determine the efficiency of gasoline is by its "boiling point," and NOT by its specific gravity. He points out, in his Bureau of Standards report, that specific gravity is a very indefinite, unreliable test for gasoline.

Atlantic Gasoline has always been a "boiling-point" gasoline. Its fame has been built around the fact that the boiling point is always uniform, assuring each new lot of gas you put in your car to be exactly like the last, thereby banishing the need for frequent carbureter-adjustment.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Makers of Atlantic Motor Oils—Light, Medium, Heavy and Polarine ATLANTIC GASOLINE