ANY PITCHER FAILING TO DELIVER NO-HIT GAME SHOULD BE MADE TO PAY GATE MONEY

MONEY INSTEAD OF PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR SHAWNEE GOLF, WINNERS PRESENTING SAME TO WAR FUNDS

Fine Idea Amounts to Golf Standings in Women's Personal Contributions-Baltimore Has Good Plan

By SANDY McNIBLICK

ORE than \$2000 generally expend d MORE than \$2000 generally expended at Shawnee for prizes to winners of the golf trophies there will be turned over to war funds by a system which appeals as one of the most attractive yet announced. It is the plan to hold all the tournaments eriginally scheduled on the card of the Shawnee Country Club, but instead of the shields and handsome plate usually placed in the arms of the eager players, there will be given gold, silver and bronze medals, even down even down to the runpersup of the defeated eights.

Instead of the other trophles, as here-

Instead of the other trophies, as heretofore, there will be set aside the equivatent in checks. The winner of the first
fight will have the privilege of saying to
what war, emergincy or Red Cross fund
he would like his check donated. This
will amount to his personal contribution
to that fund

The scheme has brought down a round
of applause on all sides, and the success of
the mountain tournaments is already assured. It is a certainty that the entry
lists will be as fine as ever.

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The first tournaments scheduled is the women's event for June 12 to 16. The next is the grand summer rally, when the men to it on July 15 to 21.

Three or four golfers we have spoken to who were rather on the tournament fense this year, have already signified their intention of entering the tournaments at Energie, under the new scheme.

Shawnee, under the new scheme.

beginning that few tournaments will be Mrs called off and it is said that there is conclude claim giderable regret in the lone hold-out camp, ship, the control of the claim o in the metropolitan belt, where there

through the clouds again and the pros-pects are that before long some of the old-time events will be set out, as usual, for

the tourney-itching gotfers.

The furnity ficially govers.

The first regular tournament of the Palladelphia district will be held on Friday of this week at he Overbrook Golf Club. when the feminine players will tee off for when the ferminine players will tee off for the Geist cuts. There has strung up a wild rumor that the event would not be played, but this is entirely conterry to the views of the committee, according to its head. Mrs. George W. Curran, who asks that all entries be sent to her as soon as possible. Address 6412 Church road. Overbrook.

Overbrook.

It is earnestly desired to have all the estries in plenty of time, so that players may be paired according to hand caps. For this reason goffers desiring to enter the classic medal play should bestir themselves at once and sign up.

Well Handled

The pairing side of the tournament has always been so well handled as to be an excellent example to other tournament Players with the very low handicaps are bave won any matche paired with each other, acting thus as champion Merion team.

Major and Minor Leagues

PHILADELPHIA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP SUBURBAN TEAM CUP Bala Chester Springhaven Overbrook Golf Club Merchantville Country Club Moorestown Field Club WALLINGFORD TEAM CUP

which promises to land the coveted prize for the Californian, who has spent hundreds of the Californian, who has spent hundreds of the Californian who has play in most often neglected in men's play, much to the diagust of a good player, who is connected to play his sualifying round with a rank diager. The game of one play-part is bound to affect the shots of the other tyerbrook's way of handling the situation. The horses from waich the field is tikely.

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The horses from waich the field is tikely. Overbrook's way of handling the situation has come in for special commendation from the veteran players, who point to it as an examp of high efficiency.

In connection with the playing of the fleist Cup, it now comes officially to hand that the entire schedule of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be played from end o end, including the championships and verything else. Things have developed so Another Way

Another way around the seemingly foolish presudices of some golfers has been found by the committee at the Baltimore Country Club, which is far from abandoning its invitation tournament, which is on the lists for the last three days of this week. The event will be called an "informal war-time tournament," run semething after the fashion of the Lakewood tournament, where there as now particular emphasis laid on the prizes to be won. Instead there was a subscription mode to the Red Cross and other emergency funds.

She Beat Mrs. B."

When any of the great to the security committee by entering the events in great beyond the prizes to be won. Instead there was a subscription mode to the Red Cross and other emergency funds.

This is now the popular stunt and the endergoe piles up daily that the clubs are beginning to come back to earth. It is a like it whispered, the one to the other, "She beat the come back to earth. It is a lis whispered the one to the other, "She best that few tournaments will be Mrs Barlow," that is almost as great a

over in the metropolitan helt, where there were in the metropolitan helt, where there were the source of the tournament committees at the first crack of war.

The M. G. A. asked that no invitation tournaments be held except one large henefit on Memorial Day, but the sun is coming than the prosessing the prosessing that the sun is coming the sun is coming that the sun is coming that the sun is coming the sun is such that the sun is coming the sun is such that the sun is suc

Miss Phipos beat Mrs. Stetson, and it was the first time that player has been toppled in interclub play but once. The latter's average last year was 1,000 and this season, moving up to No. 2, she had maintained the same till yesterday. She was benten on the home green.

Miss Chandler, still having a clean slate, just now do a monospiel in the 1 900 percentage position. She came within a shade of blue to going the way of Mrs. Stetson, but went her teammate and sidepartner one better by going past the home hole to the nineteenth and snatching the match.

She beat Mrs Munson.

Miss Chandler is bitting a fine ball, swinging her clubbead only four times over the ball instead of five, as last year. This

the ball instead of five, as last year. This careful waggling is in a measure responsible for the fine driving she has done, having won several contests last year.

A feature of the matches yesterday was the fine tussle between Mrs. Caleb Fox and Mrs. Barlow. Merion called Mrs. W. J. Peck, its, new member, into the fray yesterday. Mrs. Peck used to captain St. Davids. Huntingdon Valley is the first to have wen any matches at all from the matches at all from the

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK—Al Reich stopped Terrs keller, fifth: doe Mooney drew with Larry Hansen, Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul, shaded lack Britton.

tight with Mickel Riley, and John will try to make his engagement as short as pos-sible. The interview is for eighteen minutes and Muckel will prefer to be conscious throughout the entity scheduled time. Young Lawrence vs. Reddy Moore, Battling Manton is Steve Norths, Lew Hunter vs. Young Howard and Battling Lessard vs. Russell are other bouts.

Two to one that Charley Thomas would stay the limit against Benny Leonaro were the pre-vailing odds at the Olympia the other night. Several hundred dollars, it is said, changed hands.

Chief Turner, the halfbreed Sioux, sprang a surprise in New York Saturday night by knocking out Tommy Gavigan in the sixth. Young Jack O' Brien won from Marty Cross in another New York contest. Artic O', and a street fisch McDonald, she has been in the sixth when caused him to cancel several heats in this city. Young frown defeated Eddie Dorsey, the local negro lightweight Joe Burman, a Chicago bantan, who has been going great in the big burg, easily won from Dutch Brandt.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TF BENNY LEONARD really tipped the beam at 121 pounds just before entering the ring the other night for Charley Thomas's uncalled-for stand, the New York boxer upset reports that he was overweight for a crack at the lightweight crown. Fred Weish has been champion for almost three years, and in that time he has jeopardized his title but once, last Labor Day, when he was given a questionable decision over Charley White. It is time for the Briton to defend the championship again, and only two men stand out as his probable and only two men stand out as his probable conquerors by a knockout in twenty rounds. They are Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, and Leonard. A bout between Kibane and Leonard over the twenty-round route should be put on and the winner matched with Weish. If Weish doesn't

matched with Weish. If Weish doesn't reliah meeting the winner, it would be high time for him to relinquish his hold on the crown by default. Negotiations are under way for the arranging of a Leonard-Kiibane bout in this city some time in June at a local ball park. New York promoters are after the same set-to for ten rounds in that city. The contest in either city no doubt would be a great attraction. It would be worth valuable time to witness a pair of the cleverest and hardest punchers in action in a short bout, yet it is almost a certainty that it would take a longer bout than six or ten rounds to decide the supean six or ten rounds to decide the supe

Pidie Seigel, a New York bantam who is making his home in Philadelphia, has his presserant working twenty-four hours a day boosting his access. Seigel boxed at the National recently and shaped up as an aggressive little sattler. According to the bexer's P. A. Eddie would start right in and meet Pete Herman, oing down the list against the rest of the feld.

Barney Hahn is twenty-three years of age, the has been boxing about two years and has frowed be has the experience and class to meet be best in his division. Hahn is like many bases who probably would grab off a title, if then the opportunity to best for one. Hahn the peter has been been also been seen to be said to be the peter of the probability of the peter is the bantam kins. The Poltable is also been a said to admit that he can beat teman,

Young Robideau, a local amaleur boxer, is at with a loud and legitimate kick. He says is stopped Ambrose Johnn in two rounds in diantic City last week. Robideau says he related to continue hostilities after Johnn had an siven two minutes to recuperate. The related that Robideau unit and he says as injustice was done him.

Sellable rumors say that beyers in the amaur tournaments at Atlantic City are receiving
tash prizes, as follows: Boxers winning two
use set \$25 and others that win one bout re\$15. Several Philadelphia professionals
the shore and the cash prizes probably are
attractions.

The Newrhoys' Association boxing show, which as annual affair several years ago, will be ted again May 16, when a series of bouts of the series of the series

KENTUCKY DERBY ON FOR SATURDAY

Record Field Expected to Start in Churchill Downs Classic

BERLIN IS A FAVORITE

Turfmen in the East are bending their Turfmen in the East are bending their attention to the Kentucky Derby, which is scheduled to be run at Churchill Downs next Saturday, and to which historic racing plant a pilgrimage will be made by many easterners. Reports from Kentucky are to the effect that the Derby will have the largest number of starters for its forty third running that ever has faced its forty-third running that ever has faced the barrier for the three-year-old classic.

Another unprecedented feature may be the starting of three horses in the inter-

est of one man. This has never occurred before, but it is the intention of Walter Jennings to send three to the post to carry the colors of A. K. Macomber. These will be North Star III and War Star, imported, and Star Master, an American-bred colt. Truly a collection of stars and one which recovers to land the experted prize for which promises to land the coveted prize for

The horses from waich the field is like to be provided and quoted at less than 50

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PENN HOLDS STRONG LEHIGH LACROSSE TEAM

Quakers and Upstaters Each Tally Two Goals in First Half of Rough Game

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FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa-May 5.—The Lebigh increase team, unde-feated in the last two seasons, found a tough rival in Pennsylvania here this after-noon in the game for the intercollegiate championship and at the end of twenty-five inutes of the first half the score was 2

The South Rethlehem twelve was the the Penn net. Green's some came after at least fifteen minutes of the firs thaif elapsed and was followed a few minutes afterward by a Quaker goal, made by Burgunder.

The game was rough from the start, and with the field in noor playing condition, due to the rain, the players skilled and were pushed at over the green. About the middle of the first half Udo Kepler, the Pean star, and Barrlay, the Lehigh third defense, got into a little scrap

all their own, and after kicking each other and hitting with their rackets, they were separated by Referse Strauber. The pun-ishment handed out was five minutes on the sidelines, their teams having to play with only eleven players.

Wessman gave the Quakers a lead with a

net side shot for the second Red and Blue goal, but the advantage was not held for long. Lewis tied the score for Lehigh with a goal from scrimmage. At the end of the first half the score was

tie-Penn, 3; Lehigh, 3,

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BAFFLED THE GIANTS Erskine Mayer, of the Phils, lieved Eppa Rixey and blanked the New York team for four innings.

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RAIN POSTPONES GAME BETWEEN PHILS AND CARDS

First Game of Season for St. Louis Nationals Here to Be Played Tomorrow

The St. Louis National League team arrived here this morning prepared to show tender for the champlonship in this aftermoon's game with Moran's men, but Miller Huggins's club will have to wall until tomorrow. Rain shortly after 2 p. m. catorel. the pastponement of the opening contest

were primed for the firing line in the open-ng tilt, and they probably will be the selec-ions for sharpsheding tomorrow.

Tener Calls Special Meeting NEW YORK May 9.— The National League will held a special meeting in the offices of President John K. Tener here saturday morning, it was announced today. The meeting was said to be for the purpose of introducing to the league Branch Rickey and other new executive officers.

CENTRAL SECURES TIGER FRESH RACE

Local Oarsmen Will Meet Princeton Eight on Lake Carnegie Next Saturday

TRADES RETAINS LEAD

Because of the Princeton race, Centra

Philadelphia Trades School continued its slow but sure march to the Inter-

wholastic League pennant by defeating the Frankford High School nine yesterday afternoon, 12 to 7. This was one of the invertant games of the day. Hallman Duncan and Schaffer were the star performers. Terry, the Frankford youngster, bit a homer in the first funing.

GEORGE CHANEY INSURES HIS HANDS FOR \$10,000 Thayer and Evans Win

BALTIMORE, Md. May 5 — Having tired being trailed around by a jinx almost onstantly. George Chancy has taken a step that he figures will ward off this much-dreaded thing. He has had his hards in-sured against accident for a sum of \$10.000. A number of times Change has found him-self unable to do battle on account of ac-

George is superstitious and believes tha the feilow who is protected against accident never gots into one, and with a policy call-ing for as much as \$10,000 for permanent disability regarding the use of his hands, feorge feels that the aforesaid Mr. Jinx non seek another victim

Sports Served Short

The Cuban Stars, Havana's leading professional baseball team, left Havana last Saturda fibrition for New York, where the players re due to arrive today. The team, under its leadership of Castan Charon, will make tagr of the eastern and western States.

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OSBORNE'S VICTORY OVER BIDDLE ON TENNIS COURT BIG SURPRISE

Philadelphia Cricket Club Wins First Division Match From Merion Also in Unexpected Decision-Philadelphia Women Win Again

THE second series of matches in the men's Interclub Tennis League was ever, was the doubles contest between F. played yesterday despite the decided wintry W. Bradner MacPherson, coach of the Central High School crews, has been successful in his efforts to get a race with the Princeton University freshmen. The Central oarsmen will meet the Tiger crew on Carnegie Lake at Tigertown next Saturday of these matches took place when P. S. Osborne defeated Craig Biddle, the new Oshorne defeated Craix Biddle, the new Fiorida champion, in a three-set match, the

Recause of the Princeton race, central found it necessary to ask Northeast High for a postponement, as the Northeast-(2)-trat High city title race was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Northeast High, with true sponismanship, lagreed to a later date for the local race in order that Central could row the Princeton fresh eight.

This will be the only important school-vollege crew race of the season. It is understood that Princeton was willing to schedule this race, as it will in no way interfere with the plans of the carsmen for service to the country.

Florida champion, in a three-set match, the list of each say lost on the last one being at love.

The fine win of T. H. Martin over R. H. Crocker as well as those of W. H. Marshall over Thomas Ridgway and E. S. Hanna over (sty Heaton were only surprising in the decisiveness. The victory of T. W. Smith and C. W. Cathart over Edgar Scott and W. S. Thomson in the doubles was a complete surprise and a commendable performance on the part of the Heiffeld pair.

In the other first division match the Philadelphia Cricket Club team in its first match of the season surprised even its own match of the season surprised even its own admirers by defeating Merion, which was thought to be the second best team in the competition, by the decisive score of 4 matches to 1. A. P. Thayer was expected to play C. S. Rogers, but owing to the fact that he had only yesterday taken his examination in aviation, be was unable to examination in aviation, he was unable to be present. As the other matches had al-ready started, it was impossible to move players up, and W. H. Dixon was sent in to play. I. C. S. Rogers, the Merion cap-tain won this match easily, 6-2, 6-0.

E Dixon and C. B. Jennings, representing the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Brooke and E. M. Edwards, for Merion, the former winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

In the women's competition, first division, the Philadelphia Country Club continued its victorious march toward another title by administering a defeat to the team representing the Germantown Cricket Club three matches to two Mist Hawkins and Mrs. Valentine were the Germantown victors. The Country Club team has lost only three points of fifteen played.

Cynwyd Women Lose

At Cynwyd the Philadelphia Cricket Club women early defeated the home team, four matches to one. Miss Sarah Baker was the stellar performer of the entire match. This young star outclassed Miss Dorothy Disston more decisively than the score indicates. Miss Baker plays all of her shots in beautiful form and she, in addition, displays murvelous accuracy and steadiness. She is one of, if not the very brightest, prospect among the Philadelphia girls for stellar tenns beners. tennis honors.

Wilmington had the greatest difficulty Wilmington had the greatest difficulty in defeating the Beifield women three matches to two. The match was played at Wilmington and Mrz. Robert Heroid's fine showing against Mrs. I. Saunders Taylor, former champion of the South was the feature. Mrs. Taylor had to display all the tennis she knew to win the match which she did by the scores of 6-4, 6-4. The diminutive Mrs. Kerbaugh, former of the South was the did by the scores of 6-4, 6-4. The diminutive The second singles was by far the most interesting of the four. J. T. Thayer and Rowland Evans, two recent bridgerooms, continued their 1917 rivairy, which began when they met several weeks ago on their respective honeymoons, and Thayer won only after the hardest sort of a fight 6-1.

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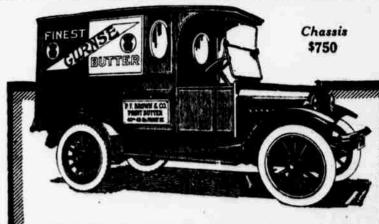
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