## TERVE IS PRIME GOLFING REQUISITE, BUT "NERVES" IS LAST THING A PLAYER NEEDS

## HISTORIC PHILLY GOLF COURSES PASS OUT BEFORE ONCOMING TIDE OF NEW APARTMENTS AND HOMES

Many Ghosts of Well-Nigh Forgotten Clubs in Suburbs-Talk of Brady-Hagen and Nicholls-Smith Matches Revived

delphia golfers have ever heard of the Monastery, the Sherwood or the Edgeod Golf Clubs? How many of them took good Golf Clubs? How many of them took drained of the modest charge of \$1 a seek that the Philadeiphia Country Club side the visitors for the privilege of playing the course at Bala? It is a safe that only a few out of the thousands of players that now know the difference here a stymic and a niblick are aware next these clubs were in existence within the city timins, these and a number of the thousands are the country that they are the country that they are the state of the country that they are the country the country they are the country that they are the country they are the country that they are the count ded with apartment houses and

Golf in America is a recent sport when is compared with the antiquity of the me on the other side of the water. Yet, me on and then one comes across old cords that bring to mind the fact that golf cords that bring to mind the fact that golf these waters are the control of the words that bring to mind the fact that golf when played about the Quaker City for many years that many of the players of courses that flourished in the early are of the game are now unknown to the jority of the present-day followers.

#### Old Courses Pass Out

Back in the dawn of the present century Back in the dawn of the present century here were six golf clubs within the city mile. Two have survived the period of grenteen years, while the remaining four hare made way for building lots. Aronimis, the little nine-hole course at Forty-sinh and Whitby avenue, was gridtroned with streets in the fall of 1913. Belifield's course was transformed into building sites.

The Old Monastery course, loby year. The Old Monastery course, lo-styear, about one and a half miles above and about one and a half miles above as Ritenbouse street entrance of Fairbe Ritenhouse after a country and a count Park, dropped out of the running men ago. The Sherwood Field Club, near angora, had a seven-hole course and a membership list of about a hundred players, and now is but a memory. Edgewood, with a membership of fifty golfers, held forth

Two clubs have thrived through the years De Philadelphia Country and the Philadelphia Cricket, which were well past the fant stage in 1900, and have more than seld their own since then.

Out in the suburbs there are many ghests Out in the suburbs face, are many gir six of almost-forgotten golf courses. The grandywine Country Club, with the late B B Martin as president, and the present speaker of the House, Richard J, Baldwin, as chairman of one of the committees, flourished at Brandywine Summit, Delaware County, Bryn Mawr boosted a golf course. six holes, with the longest one on the six holes, with the longest one on the das being 235 yards, Golf was a cheap me here, for the entrance fee was but so dollars, and the yearly dues the same the initial cost. Another six-hole course desaful. home grothe name of the Highland Country Club. extra h Devon Golf Club had a nine-hole lay-and a big membership, the old record SANDY McNIELICK

many of the present army of Phila | stated - "the fairgreens being well turfed.

stated—"the fairgreens being well turfed, the putting greens not so good,"
Hontington Valley was a nine-hole affair in those days, and the course was closed to play in the month of March.
The old guttie ball was just beginning to lose out to the longer-traveling rubber core in 1999, and the bogic figures were far out of proportion to the present idea of par shooting. A hole of about 175 yards was listed as a 4 or a 5. listed as a 4 or a 5.

#### Talk of Four-Ball Match Revived

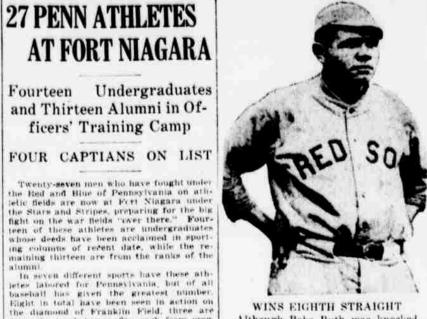
There was considerable talk two years ago of a big professional four-hall match between the homebreds. Mike Brady and Walter Hagen, and the foreign-born tutors Gil Nicholls and Alex Smith. There was to have been a glittering purse of \$10m at stake and all arrangements were thought compaled. completed. For some reason or other the big clash was postponed until it became almost forgotten, but now there is con-siderable talk in the Metropolitan district of holding the match and it looks as though it would take place in the near future. Such an event would draw a record gallery and the play should be very keen. Nicholis is playing better than ever before. His invasion of the South during the past winter proved a string of victories except where Mike Brady interfered. Brady lifted the proud title of North and South champion at Pineburst after winning the Florida title. consequently Michael can be examted on to do his bit for the honor of the homebreds. Smith is not the goifer that he used to be, but this is offset by the fact that Hagen has not been plaing at the top of his game since he won the Metropolitan last year. The event would prove a big drawing card for the Metropolitan district, now that all amateur tournaments have been ex-

#### Merion Plays True to Form

ceied.

Merion lived up to expectations and cap-tured the Philadelphia Team Cup for the championship of the women's interclub matches for the year. St. Davids proced mable to save a match, while Huntingdon Valley helped drive home the final nlow that carned the championship for the Haverford players by winning five out of

the seven matches from the Cricket Club. Miss Mildred Caverly, the Philadelphia champion, romped out in forty-two in her match against Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. and won the conflict by the wide margin of 9 up and 7 to play. Miss Eleaner Chandler, of Huntingdon Valley had a hard fight on her hands to stave off the first defeat in two years in the interelal centests. Miss Ethel Campbell was firmly intent upon brepling the string of the Huntingdon Val-ley golfer's victories, and was almost suc-cessful. The match was squared on the home green, then followed a string of three



WHAT MAY HAPPEN

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Ellie Chickering, leader of the crews in 1916; Dick Wallace, who captained the	IN BASEBALL TODAY
baseball nine during the season of 1915, and J. Ferguson Mohr, manager of this year's baseball team and captain of the championship soccer eleven of last fall.  Aside from the captains, eleven of the athietes are more prominent than the others on the list. They include John B. Thayer, crew manager last year and inside right on the championship soccer teams of 1913.	Roston 8 11 121 150 400 Cheimati 12 17 111 133 190 Pittsburgh 8 18 308 333 296 Brooklyn 6 14 300 333 286
and 1915; George Wharton Pepper, Jr., sub- guard on the football squad of 1915 and No. 4 in the varsity crew which rowed at Poughkeepste last season; Jack De Hart, stroke of the junior eight this season; Fritz Drayton, stroke of the Varsity shell this year; Ward Hinkson, right-fleider on the baseball team; Bill Matchett, left fielder in	Boston 16 7 696 708 607 Chicago 18 12 696 708 607 Chicago 18 12 600 613 88 New York 13 9 591 669 565 Cleveled 15 18 517 536 566 Cleveled 15 18 17 538 566 Cleveled 15 400 633 566 Washington 9 15 400 623 385
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—ch St. Louis at New York—clear Cincinnati at Brooklyn—clear Chicago at Boston—clear

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Chicago clear. Washington at Defroit cloudy. Boston at Cieveland clear. New York at St. Louis clear.

#### Bingles and Bungles

#### Race of J. McGraw

Remark the shades of Coopen's Blog Latitle Glant stands. McGrow a night man is he With wildly waving hards. And glants of fary this temps As het as desert sands.

He stands and shorers to his rage, this grances turn to Mannes. The after met defent, says he, In extractaning games, But why should fate decree that I should lose to Leon Ames."

Fred Mitchell's Bruins clawed the Brav-nd the Cubs won their eighth straight game vhereupon George Stallings said.

#### MORAN BOUT POSTPONED Yesterday's hero-LEON AMES, Leon made number in Tuesday's same and beat the

NEW YORK, May 16 - The ten-round out between Carl Morris, Oklahoma heavyweight, and Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, which was scheduled to be decided at the Harrem S C, next Friday night, has been postponed until June 4. This announcenent came after Morris had informed the club officials that he had strained a tendon in his right wrist while training for the bout.

MORRIS SPRAINS WRIST:

SHOULD CONTINUE

Matches With Short Sched-

ule Not Called For

By PAUL GIBBONS

An official effort has been made to call off the remainder of the Interclub teams

year. It is the seeming intention of the officials of the league to abrogate even the matches already played.

On account of national conditions the Philadelphia Cricket Club has by resolu-tion of its board of governors, withdrawn

all its teams in all branches of athletic

from the championship contests, and the

captains of their interclub tennis teams have been notified to cancel their remain-ing schedule. The Huntingdon Valley

team has withdrawn from the contest, due to the fact that they have been unable to put a team in the field, as most

of their men are, or will be, in military rervice, and the same condition, to a more or less degree, will be undoubtedly

true as regards the rest of the chibs

time as regards the rest of the clubs composing this organization.

In addition to the above potential reasons, there is the added thought that we should not energe in any athletic contests for championships when so many of the best of our young men are in the

service of our country, and I am writing with the advisement of our president to obtain from you individual expressions of

opinion as to whether we should cancel

our schedule for the balance of this sea-son. It is perfectly evident that should the schedule be played there will be no

real championship achieved, and it would

seem politic and in good taste for us to abandon the balance of our competitive

This seems to be really nurposeless for

left for each ream to play and the matches will be all over in May. It cannot possibly serve any patriotic purpose to refrain from playing the remaining matches. Even if

added incentive and interest that will result from these interclub contests? Because one or two clubs have taken an

action that the others may not deem neces-sary seems no reason why the other clubs should centur. The matches should be con-tinued and the winning club's name be on

the challenge trophy regardless of whether or not any of the teams playing in the com-petition have been able to get what they

The money which the interclub League has heretofore spent in individual prizes could be donated to the Red Cross as the Interclub's contribution to this laudable

considered a representative team

There are only two or three matches

the main reason that the schedule is so very

The fetter reads as follows:

## SALUTE THE COLLEGE ATHLETE AS COUNTRY'S REAL HERO IN MEETING PATRIOTIC CALL TO THE COLORS

Contribution to Nation's Service, as Grad and Undergrad, Greater in Proportion Than Any Other Clan, Class or Organization

By GRANTLAND RICE

How It Goes Sometimes I miss the four-foot putts, And then another day I go out and I find I miss The ones two feet away.

Sometimes my game gets very bad, Whereat I rave and curse; I go out on another day And find it's gotten worse.

HERE and there and around you run has asked, "that Detroit can't beat this across the citizen inclined to scoff at

the college athlete. We have bumped into more than a few in the course of a year or so. The idea setwanced was that the college athlete was a hero for a short spain, and then no particular good thereafter.

Along which line it might be just as well to record the fact that the college athlete than Hooper, Lewis and Walker, but not has given in numbers to his overseaster.

has given in numbers to this war a greater so good in all-around defensive play. proportion than any other class, class, so-ulety, organization or whatever you will. This includes both the list in college and the list that had already graduated from

#### Why Not Put a War Tax On The ball player who tries to change

the umpire's decis The fan who yells, "Sign him" when it is caught in the stands The golfer who says. That's the highest," after a pop-up from the tee 1. The nut who starts a story with. That reminds me."

The goifer who takes a practice swing half lick, and the result has been disbefore every shot.

5. Nearly all boxers and fighters.

7. All managers of boxers and fighters.

#### Tigers vs. Red Sox

A number of interested bystanders can't quite understand why it is the Red Sox can beat the Tigers any time they desire to achieve such a situation. Last simmer Boston bear Detroit in every vital series. When the final showdown arrived in the dusty stretch Carrigan's club went West the intercine matches are canceled, there will be many tennis players playing daily at each of the cinbs. See if the cinbs are to nermit tennis at all, why not permit the player and the cinb members to have the and mopped up in the Jungle Country spring starting the western swing the Red Sox romped merrily over Ty Cohb and "Why is it," more than one noncombatant

The One Tiger Chance The one Tiger chance of victory is through a preponderatingly stout attack, With this cut down they will be through.

his strongest system crushed. Jennings is then up against it. His defense isn't good enough to hold any strong rival in check,

so the result is near unto a cinch when Red Sox pitchers move to the charge.

The answer is about as complex as add-

Cobb is the one man on the club above ,300, and Ty is barely over the mark. There is only one other member of the club above 250, the same being Pep Young. The rest are all under 240. Batting of this sort would annoy any set of athletes, but a get runs or perish,

The Yanks are batting only a trifle harder than the Tigers. But they have the pitching to protect a weak attack and carry it safely through. The Yanks and Red Sox depend more upon their pitchers stopping the other club's batsmen than they do upon swatting the other club's pitchers.

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parallel with an imparallel with an impaginary line from the ball to the hole, as is shown by the line AA in Figure 1. the open stance ne left foot is placed ack of the imagi-ary line. The-leftoot-in-front-of-the-ight its name de-cribes; it is rarely

used, however, on the tee, or with other ts, but I have never seen a good from with that kind of a stance, for it the stroke too rounded for iron play e players get a booked ball by outting left foot forward and reverse for the

A great many fine players use the square entirely, but this also seems too open stance is generally recognized

the best and its use is almost universal.

permis greater freedom in the use of
arms and accommodates itself to every all of the stroke better than either of remember once playing very poorly in a

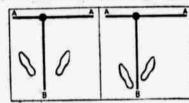
ney and being worried, indeed, and the thing that put me back on my game change of stance. I found that I was aying with my feet too straight; in fact, by were aimost pigeon-toed. I pointed y toes out, and it was just the thing meded for my game. I now believe that a stance with the toes pointed outward is salare. necessary to teach one to pivot Some excellent players point the ne foot, the left if right-handed the right foot almost straight.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL C. is without games for May 19 and to bear from home teams offering Inducements, Earl Martin, 2629 teenth street.

a few open dates for any first J. Howard Povey, 111 North

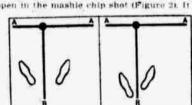
as follows. The square the open and eleft-foot-in-front-of-the-right. The square stance seems other advantages, that it helps to grip the

from which all the others vary. In this you stand with feet well apart so that a straight. The from toe to toe will be parallel with a just the stance with the mashle chip shot (Figure 2). It is



constantly trying for something new.

square stance seems other advantages, that it to be the standard from which all the While I use the open s



rtually the same stance, however, governd largely by a personal feeling of comfort, believe strongly in uniformity of stance and stroke. Too much energy is wasted in

Mr. Evans will be pleased to answer question rom our readers on golf. Stamped addresses avelope must be inclosed to insure reply. Chiek Evans's next article will appear Friday

Scholastic Shells to Row Over Henley Course-Penn Charter Color Games Also On

o'clock and ending at the Columbia avenue bridge. The race will be over the American Henley course of 1 5-16 miles.

CORTHEAST HIGH "ENTRAL HIG Miller, bow Trugands, No. 2 Welkman, No. 3 Ocilers, No. 4 Jones, No. 5 McGiraw, No. 5 Capt, Bradenburg, No. 7 Parmskie, stroke Hinlein, coxewain Hernard, how Rickners, No. 2 Schwarz, No. 3 Strange, No. 4 Stephany, No. 5 Martin, No. 6 Thomas, No. 7 Capt, Hendershott, Stroke, Koxswain

cial train will leave Broad Street Statio at 2 o'clock to accommodate the crowds.

# How the Hudson Super-Six Proved Itself a Life Car

The gruelling tests, in which Hudson won many worth-while records, were not made to prove a race-car. The Hudson is a home car-a family car-for modest speeds, for average

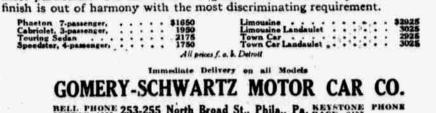
men, on ordinary roads. Yet it holds the stock chassis speed records. In its 1819-mile run in 24 hours, a stock Super-Six chassis broke every 24-hour record held by any traveling machine. The 7-passenger Super-Six twice won the transcontinental record-San Francisco to New York and return in a 7.000-mile trip. And less spectacular though just as convincing is the performance made in every locality under every imaginable condition.

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a patented motor, which minimizes friction. A Hudson Super-Six Special, built to meet the special conditions, demonstrated power and endurance, in making the best time to the "Top of the World" in the Pike's Peak Hill Climb. Twenty cars, all specials, contested. Every taste of motor car design is met in the Hudson.

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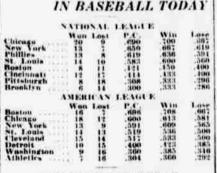
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INTERCLUB TENNIS Effort to Cancel League COULD DONATE TO RED X schedule in a jetter sent out to the members of the executive committee of that competi-tion asking their opinion as to the advisa-bility of calling the matches at least for this

WINS EIGHTH STRAIGHT Although Babe Ruth was knocked out of the box by the Indians, the Red Sox won, and as the score was in Boston's favor when Leonard relieved the Babe, the latter gets credit for the victory.

IN DICEPLET TODAY



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Matchett, Dick Wallace, Tom Monroe and Hob Dechert. Crew i ndergraduates, Jack DeHart Fritz Drayton and Carl Geis; graduates Ellie Chickering, Jack Thayer and George

Pepper.

Potball Undergraduate. Jack Tred-well; graduates. George Pepper. Ned Har-ris. Henry Renkauff, Wharton Sinkler and Track-Undergraduates, Al Eduie and Art Eisele; graduate. John Keyes. Societ - Undergraduate. J. Ferguson Mohr; graduates, Warren Wells and Jack

from the track teams, five each from crew and football, three from soccer, two from lacrosse and one from the gymnastic squad.

Four of the athletic lads who are now

driving for officers' commissions in the big

army Uncie Sam is preparing are former captains at Penn. These are Ned Harris, the big football tookle and captain in 1915.

he famous 1904 e'even and chairman until

Tighe, that hard-plunging fullback of 1915; Joe Rates, first baseman of this year's nine; Johnny Lavin, center fielder on the 1917

baseball aggregation and forward on the basketball five, and Bill Peterson, a mem-

ber of the lacrosse twelve.

The complete list of the Pennsylvania

Baseball - Undergraduates Ward Hink-son Joe Vates Johnny Lavin, Sam Culbert-son and Manager Mohr; graduates, Bill

athletes at Fort Niagara follows:

Many Baseball Players

cently of the football committee; Frank

Four Former Captains

Lacrosse-Undergraduates, Bill Heise and Peterson. Gymnasium-Undergraduate, Ashby Paul

NORTHEAST AND CENTRAL CREWS MEET FOR TITLE

Northeast High and Central are ready or the city championship crew race, which is on the roster for this afternoon, starting at the Strawberry Mansion bridge at 4:30

CENTRAL HIGH

be held this afternoon at Queen Lane. This meet was postponed from last Wednesday. Every student in the school will participate and the public is invited to attend. The Girard College Band will play and a spe-