COLLEGE ATHLETIC BUGS ADMIT THAT GENERAL SHERMAN ONCE SPOKE A MOUTHFUL

PRO GOLFERS TO SHOW PATRIOTISM BY DONATING AND MAINTAINING AMBULANCE IN RED CROSS SERVICE

May Call Off Their Championship in Order That the Members May Further Aid the Cause

By SANDY McNIBLICK

BRIGHT, glittering motor ambulance A will soon be presented to the American Red Cross by that live organization, the Professional Golfers' Association of America, according to a letter received by David Cuthbert, the stock little tutor at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. Last year the pros banded together and founded the association that has made good from the start, and now, with a surplus in the treasury, the P. G. A. has decided to give a tangible example of their patriotism by donating a motor ambulance and \$1000 for its maintenance to the Red Cross of this country. The treasury of the P. G. A. is, naturally, not a fund of huge proportions, yet the members will not hesitate to vote for the liberal donation to the great cause. for the internal contacts to the article of the original outlay is not sufficient to maintain the motor they will furnish such additional funds as may be necessary to keep it going until peace comes.

Championship May Go

The annual championship of the association, patterned after the great "News of the World" tourney of British fame, will prebably be canceled. The president of the association. Robert White, advises the members to use the money that they would spend in attending the tournament in the purchase of war bonds or in contributions to the various charities. In the original er from the president to Herbert Strong.

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HITTING SLUMP IS PLAYERS' JINX

Will Try Any Sort of Freak Measure in Effort to Break Spell

SPEAKER TRIES BUNTING

Take a look at Steve O'Neill over theree's emoking a charette."

"Wonder what's the matter with him?" equired one of Lee Pohl's young batt play

ers in Chicago recently. "I'll find out," volunteered twon Howard, who returned in a few minutes with a smile on his face and calify "Steve's in a batting slump. He says he never smaked a caracetie in his life before, but when he's in a stump he'll try anything."

Original Methods Employed

Contrasts in Temperment

One of the remarkable things about the game of golf is the contrast in the spirit of competitive play between the average man and the average woman contestant. Nine out of ten tournaments in which the entries are limited to masculine golfers are solemn, dour affairs, while nine out of ten tournaments that are staged for the feminine players are models of enjoyment and love of the game for the game's sake.

Just why this noticeable contrast exists is a mystery, the fact remains that it does. For example, take the average he-competitor playing the round in one of the sixteens Does the play come under the head of sport? It does not? The opponents trudge forth bathed by billows of murky gloom and the hymn of hate is suns from every corner of the course. On the other hand, the feminine masshe wielders are packing all possible origoment out of the fray and are not adverse to making the fact known.

More About Divots. Batting slump--ols, how site players man's goat, and some of the methods em-ployed to regain the lost batting eye are as original as they are foolish, but most ball players have a certain amount of super-et that in their make-up. A batting slump evertakes then in a mysterious making

overtiales them in a mysterious mustier, and in order to get rid of the linx mysterious tactics are afrilines employed.

Stove O'Neill isn't hitting. He felt that he must be something to change his lucker in instead of smoking a cigar after dinner he brines a cigareste. "I'll bet I get a hit tomorrow." Stove says between puffs.

back when the season epened. could not get a safe hit, missing balls some times by a foot He did everything his could think of in a frantic effort to shake off the Jinx. Finally he decided he was trying too hard to work the opposing high-ers, that it would be better to let the pitche work on him. Bobby started hitting in his In the locker room at Huntingdon Vailey is posted a large announcement relating to the replacing of divots. Many clubs have tried many means of driving bone the fact that there are numerous benefits, both home town, Chicago, has week and is apparently his own will again.

A couple of years ago Tris Speaker found himself in a leating slump, so no decided not to try and let the built for a few days, but spent haif an hour before each game bynting, and when the game started, instead of swinging at the bail he builted. No matter whether or not his club was four or five runs behind. Tris was up there trying to lay down a bunt and beat the throw. Speaker's slump lasted only a short time. He found that when he again started swinging base hits resulted, so insteady can convince Spoke that the proper way to pull

the 17th the washing of ball and Dainy Moeller was one of the main cogs in Clark Griffith's machine. Moeller ran into a litting slump, and it affected him so that he congulted an eye specialist, thinking possibly there was something wrong with his eyes, but an examination showed no signs of people of the constant of the constant of the congression of th

Another Washington player who was in a slump received a letter from some crank and inclosed were half a dozen little surar pills. The directions were written blainly, and stated that one pill after each meal would cure the slump and kill the jinx. The pills were eaten as directed, but it is not recorded that the jinx died a violent death. The player, however, would have taken them had they contained arsenic or rough

on rate.

There is really no cure for a batting stump. It overtakes a ball player just as hard luck hits a business man. A slump-usually departs just as mysteriously as it.

SERIOUS SITUATION IN MINOR LEAGUES

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., May 17.—A plair statement of the critical situation facing base ball this year was made fast hight by M. E. Cattillon, president of the Minneapolis class of the American Association.

The hashall shutching has come to a stage

Today's Wawaset Park Entries WILMINGTON, Del., May 17.—Wawaset ark entries Wilmington, Del., for today are as

102: Tandsticker, 107.
Fourth race, 5 furlenges, nurse \$400—Kenneth, 107; Robel, 102; Flouette, 107; Span, 102; Chilton Squaw, 162; Surerintendent, 107.
Fifth race, I mke, selling, purse \$400—Humillation, 105; Merry Lad, 110; Cave Adaun, 110; Hilly Oliver, 110; Trout Fly, 105; Runway,

PENN TENNIS TEAM IS BOOKING MATCHES WITH CLUBS IN PHILA.; COLLEGES CANCEL COMPETITION Belifeld and Cynwyd, respectively. It now looks as though the only matches which will actually be played of the remaining interctub schedule, unless it is definitely called off within the next day or so, will By PAUL GIBBONS THE University of Pennsylvania tennis

I team as a result of the other colleges calling off their schedules is in the position of being all dressed up and having no place to go. Manager A. G. Pringle is therefore very anxious to arrange matches with some of the country and tennis clubs in the Phil-adelphia district. Two of these matches have already been arranged, the first taking have already been arranged, the first taking place with the Cymwyd team temorrow and another being scheduled for Wednesday when the Red and Blue team will visit Wister and play the Beiled A team. The U. of P. team is desirous of arranging more of these matches and those cluics which would like to try conclusions with the college boys should get in rough with Manager Princip by addressing bigs. Manager Pringle by addressing him at th

Games Forfeited

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There were no tennis matches yesterday for the reason that the schedule unfortunately scheduled three of the four clabs which are in favor of continuing the card in competition with the three clubs zero of which have decided not to play any more matches. The remaining club, Huntingdon Valley, has been unable to set a feam together for the last several years. As a result of this unbappy pairing, Cynwyd, itelfield and the Country Club each went five points by default.

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The same condition will prevail today.

Merica defaulting to Germantown and the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Philadelphia Country Club teams defaulting to

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be the one between Germantown and Bel-field on Tuesday and the Cynwyd-German-town match on the following Thursday, which is the final scheduled date.

Cynwyd Plays Germantown Today

The five points which were defaulted by The five points which were defaulted by Cynwyd to Germantown in the Tristate will be played this afternoon at Manhoim. Germantown is to be commended for its very oportsmanlike attitude in refusing to accept the defaults. The Manhoim team recognised the fact that the weather conditions were extremely doubtful on the regularly scheduled date and when a portion of the scheduled date and when a portion of the 'ynwyd team did not appear the Germantown players suggested at once that the matches in question be played at a later date I: was only Captain Hawk's insistence that the default be taken which compileated matters. Captain Tilden, however, perelated in Germantown's perusal to accept the Jefaults and so notified the league officials.

Hill Boys Lose to Philly Stars

The strong Hill School tennis team was defeated yesterday by an all-star trio from Philadelphia by the score of four matches to some, Those making the pilgrimage were P. D. Hawa, William T. Tilden, 2d, both of Cynwys, and C. M. Harlan, of Merion. In the first singles Tilden ran away with young Williams, 6-5, 6-5, Williams, who

possesses a strong forehand, but has a comparatively weak backhand. Tilden's strokes were too speedy to permit Williams to run around the ball and continually take it on his forehand as he ordinarily does.

In the remaining matches Dr. P. B. Hawk defeated Eric Hedstrom, Hill. 6-1, 6-2, and C. M. Harlan defeated G. H. Gates, Hill. 6-1, 7-5. Only one match was played in the doubles. In which Tilden and Hawk defeated Williams and Hedstrom, Hill, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Bart Pfingst, of Penn Charter, has been the star performer among the schoolboy tennis players in the matches thus far played. His victims have included Herman Dornheim, boys' Pennsylvania State champion; Williams, the Hill School star, and runner-up in the 1815 Pennsylvania Interscholastic championship; Rodney Beck, who next to Pfingst is the season's brightest star; Sering Wilson, Philadelphia indoor junior champion, and a nur to of the best lumior players in Philadelphia. He has not been defeated thus far this season in match play.

This brings to mind that Doctor Strong, who coaches the Penn Charter tennis team, has enjoyed unusual success in this branch of athletics. He has been to Philadelphia tennis what Connie Mack was to baseball over the span of years when he was winning world's championships.

PIRATES HAVE YOUNGEST TEAM IN BIG LEAGUES

Most of Players on Callahan's Squad Have Not Reached Twenty-fifth Year

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 30 .- The Pipales are the youngest ball club in the major leagues, in point of average. There are only two or three veterans on the ontire roster. Most of the players have not reached their twenty-fifth year.

Some time ago Barney Dreyfuss decided that the only way to build up a winning club was to begin at the ground foor and remake the whole structure. He decided to get rid of as many oid-timers as possible, many of whom were hanging on by their records rather than by their ac-

complishments up to the minute.

He notified his scouts to look about for young men with a future, and decided to tut out the practice of buying players with a past but with small prospects ahead of them, which had been popular here during

The result has been that for a year the Pittsburgh team has been undergoing almost complete reconstruction. Thus far not much has been account sh showing in games won, but Dreyfuss and Callahan feel that now they have the nucleus around which to build a team which will in time make a name for itself.

Many of the present members of the Buc-cancers are spendir. heir first year in fast company. They have considerable to learn, but it is easier to teach a young-ster than to make a veteran work according to a manager's plan, unless the plan colacides with the veteran's views.

Forty-three Runs in This Game

110 Men From the Majors Subject to Selective Draft

to course and player, in tramping back the sod that he has torn up by iron shots. Threats and appeals have all been tried.

and now the big club has attempted poetry

You may drive a long ball with your putter.
With your mashle hole out on the green.
You may foosie and naughty words utter.
You may dress in bright scarlet or green.
But remember this maxim for all you are worth
If you sciaff with your iron, you must pee
back the turf!

Fifth. That for the present our annual championship be called off. The money spent by our members in attending our championship had better be used either in the purchase of war bonds or donated to any of the various charities. Yours very truly

ROBERT WEITE President.

The pros have contributed many a dollar to the funds and charities on the other side of the Atlantic since the beginning of the war and their action in donating the ambu-

lance to our own Red Cross is an indication of their sportsmanship and patriotism

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as a last resort. The card reads:

Approximately fifty-five men from each of the two major learness are subject to national service under the selective draft, according to estimate made by Ron dubuson, president of the American Learne. He says the owners are unwilling to influence any athlete who believes his country needs him, but that there is set hope that the highesteness will be permitted to finish the season without the disruption of the teams.

The belief was bused mon the pramise that a ball player will be in as good physical condition at the end of the season as the average conscript who has had a month or so of military training, and that most of the players have had some training in drill. Upon the suggestion of Captain T. L. Ruyton, of the New York Americans, Johnson is making arrangements to have American League scores distributed to Canadian and American troops at the front.

WEST JERSEY FIELD CLUB MAKES SCHEDULES

Also Names List of Officers to Plot Organization During the Season of 1917

Officers have been named for the coming season at a meeting of West Jersey Field Clubs and a senior and junior schedule of events arranged. Unusual interest in the offairs of the organization for the year 1917 is reported.

The election of club officers for the year esulted as follows:

President, Harry Rics, of Collingwood, Vice president H. A. Furness, of Haddonfield Treasurer, E. W. Paimer, of Mourestown, Secretary, Albert Burling, of Morchantville, The list of clubs now affiliated with the

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Merchantville Country Club.
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Haddon Ceuntry Club.
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Woodbury Country Club.
Collingswood Tennis Club.
The announced schedule of events ensues:
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June 23, at Moorestewn Field Club, July 7, at Haddon Country Club, July 21, at Haddon Field Club, August 5, at Merchantville Field Club.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

FRED WELSH is not to be kept waiting long if his declaration of war on Johnny Elibane was not only a threat. Recently the lightweight champion burst into print with an alibi from the typewriter of Harry Pollok that his left arm was useless for his bout with Kilbane in New York. For that bout with Kilbane in New York. For that reason, Pollok stated, Kilbane won so easily. However, Pollok says Welsh said the popular decision would have been reversed had it not been for a severe injury below the elbow. "And to prove what he says is all wool and a yard wide. Welsh says he is ready to make a championship match with Kilbane," was Handsome Harry's closing to Welsh's alibi. Now alread on the heals te Weish's aithi. Now, almost on the heels of this statement. Dominick Tortorich. New Orleans promoter, has wired an offer for the match to Pollok, planning the contest for July 4. Rilbane already has accepted. Any terms at all are acceptable to the feather theire. Pollok. terms at all are acceptable to the feather chains. Pollok, according to a report from New York today, wired to Tortorich that he would agree to the bout if the premoter is willing to make a suitable offer. This is where the hitch probably will come. Welsh hates to lose his title, and he apparently feels that Kilbane can take it away from him, so no matter what offers Tortorich makes to Welsh, they likely will be "not big though."

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NATIONAL—Bobby Reynolds shaded Jimmy McCabe, Jimmy Crawford gult to Freddy Goodman, fifth; Jack Brady stopped Frisco Legs, second; Joe Lavigne gult to Frankle Klein, second.

ATLANTOCOMMO Klein, second.

ATLANTIC CITY (amateur)—Patay Appalued defeated A! Shaw, Sam Robinson beat Jimmy Buan, 'Gerbert Jones won from Eddie Ringsold, Mike Appalued stopped Bert Williams, first; George Smith shaded Vincent Martino, Mike Falcone quit to Ambrese Johann, third. YORK, Pa.—Hattling Levinsky defeated PROVIDENCE—Johnny Howard won from Joe Bonds.



PIRATES' WAGNER; NOT HANS Joe Wagner, backstop, is Jimmy Callahan's substitute catcher.

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Boston, 5: Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 5: Detroit, 1.
New York, 5: St. Louis, 2 (11 lnnings).

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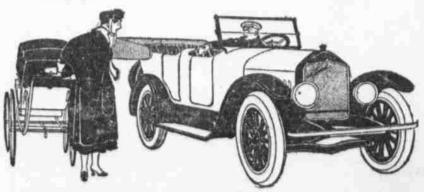
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