

QUIMET WOULD BE IN FUNNY POSITION SHOULD HE CAPTURE THE WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY

ELMER MYERS'S ELEGANT TWIRLING FORM CASTS GORGEOUS GLEAM OF HOPE ON CONNIE MACK'S HORIZON

Games Against Boston and Chicago Show That Another Reliable Regular Seems Assured. Rah Rah Athletes Crowd Training Camps

ELMER MYERS has returned to the fold. He has "come back" at last and now is winning some ball games for Connie Mack. His performance in Chicago Saturday is worthy of note, as he defeated the favorite for the American League pennant...

Myers started out poorly this year. In the South he showed flashes of form, but they disappeared when he came back to open the season. Several times he was knocked out of the box and Manager Mack kept him on the sidelines for more than a month...

Plattsburg, the great New York officers' training school, is a veritable hive of ex-college cranks, virtually every institution of any note in the country having highly trained physical representatives there...

Harvard has the greatest representation, with approximately 700 alumni and students. Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Columbia, Massachusetts Tech, Dartmouth—in fact, all the bigger colleges and a good many of the smaller ones, too, find in the list reason to be proud of their men...

Probably the man of greatest present prominence in sport on the Plattsburg list is Richard Norris Williams, 2d, national tennis champion. With him is Clarence J. Griffin, who, with William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, holds the national tennis doubles title...

Others listed are Harry Gardner, Harvard quarterback, and Charley Coolidge, Dick Harte, Tom Thacher, Bill Robinson, Joe Harris and Mark Horne, of the Crimsons' 1916 squad.

From Every Campus in the Country They Come

YALE'S eleven of 1916 sends Joe Neville, while Williams sends Cy Toolan, former football and baseball star. J. W. Saladine, Jr., of Dartmouth, and J. O. Parisset, of Princeton, a Brooklyn man, are Plattsburgers well known...

Track and field athletes stand right behind their brethren of the gridiron. Rupert B. Thomas, of Princeton, intercollegiate champion at 100 yards in 1912; William H. Meakin, of Harvard, one of the best hurdlers in the country...

S. V. Aldridge, of Brooklyn, who prepared at Manual Training and starred at Pennsylvania; Dick Cleveland, son of the former President and one of the Princeton shot-putters and football players; Sherman Blum and H. A. Buermeyer, Jr., of Columbia; F. A. Victor, of Williams; Warren Gilman, once captain at Brooklyn College...

The ranks of the tennis players include quite a number in addition to those already named. Baseball's leading representatives are Samuel J. Reid, Jr., one-time third baseman and captain at Princeton, now a lawyer in Brooklyn, and Captain George E. Abbott, of Harvard...

Rowing sends Captain Henry B. Cabot, of Harvard; Morris Hadley, of Yale, son of the president of that institution, and R. O. Pennell, of Columbia.

War Plans Put A. A. U. Affairs Up in the Air

THE annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union, instead of being held during the first weeks of September, as usually is the case, probably will be fought out this year along about the middle of August. The fact that Uncle Sam will be busy making his first selections for an army to whip the Germans at the time the national athletes usually are doing things is the reason...

It had been decided to give only certificates of victory for this year, in the belief that the war would claim so many men that a real championship event would not be patriotic. Just the opposite has been found to be the case. The certainty with which various college officials have expressed themselves, added to the declaration of President Wilson that he favored the continuation of games, is having its effect...

FOOTBALL is going to have lots of supporters before time comes for the referees to start action, if announcements of intentions to keep play going are to be credited.

Bobby Jones Given Honor Place in Western Golf Play

GREAT interest attaches to the big Western Golf Association open amateur championship play, the qualifying round of which starts today. More than 120 players are entered from all parts of the country, the leading representatives from the East being Francis Ouimet and his links friend, Jesse Guilford, of Boston...

One of the star features of the big engagement will be the appearance of the noted team of kids from Atlanta, including Bobby Jones, the fifteen-year-old marvel, present southern titleholder. Master Jones shares the honors in leading the qualifying play, being paired in the favored role with James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, former western champion...

The big regret of the tournament is the absence of Chick Evans and Bob Gardner, two present leading links exponents of the western section. Evans pleaded business and Gardner has retired for patriotic service.

Extra pains were taken by the tournament committee to pair entering players according to temperament and ability. The youngsters from the South are all doubled with steady, careful and fast players, because as a rule the boys hurry through their matches and are inclined to be upset if a partner uses up too much time studying a hazardous putt or a keen approach.

It is a truly great field, with golfers from every section of the country entered. R. A. Haight and C. E. Van Vleet, Jr., are the New York representatives. J. B. Worthington, of Bunningsdale, England, who has been in this country for some time on business, will take part and is paired with George W. Adair, father of Perry Adair and champion of the four Atlanta (Ga.) youngsters who are entered.

SHUT-OUT MATCHES POPULAR AT NETS

Belfield and Greenpoint Teams Blank Opposition in Suburban League

PLAN BENEFIT TOURNEY

Repeating at election and repeating in tennis are different. At least the Belfield Country Club and the Greenpoint Tennis Club players have reason to think so, for there is no one person here for whom that can win consecutive Suburban League victories without the loss of a single point.

It is almost a habit now for Belfield and Greenpoint to win their league matches in shut-out fashion. If the teams maintain the pace and continue their drive it will be another case of Greek meeting Greek in the final championship match of the season...

Cook Nearly Spilled Beans

Due to an A. I. Cook of the Stanton team, the Greenpoint team was nearly scared upon for this Stanton player came very near spoiling the beans in the only three-set match of the day. If S. A. Mattie did finally win but only after he made a gallant bluff field for points in the second and third sets, the scores being 6-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Belfield was entirely too strong for Ardmore, winning all the matches in straight sets and with some ease. He is in the marine corps and stationed at the navy yard. Dr. J. G. Godfrey was on hand and won his match with A. S. S. in two sets. R. H. Holsinger, L. T. Thomas and C. H. H. were other members of the Greenpoint team.

The two other matches of interest were between University Courts and Elberon, the former team including such an American player as Philadelphia and Reading A. A. the American Bridge players scoring an 8-0 victory. Reading lost two matches by default, having only five players on hand for the match.

Will This City Stage Matches?

Philadelphia has never been a very popular tennis center during the summer months, but when stars come here to play there is always interest and a large gallery. This was demonstrated at the University Courts tennis contest, when a large sum of money was taken in at the gate to see the Japanese and New York players in action. It was summer and it was hot, but the gallery was there just the same.

In this instance visitors at Cynwyd did not know that the gate charges would be \$1 per person, many were taken very much by surprise. The Philadelphia Tennis Association call for a series of exhibition matches all over the country to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the American Red Cross to provide three ambulance sections, fully equipped and manned by tennis players. The plan is an ideal one and clubs all over the country will work to make it a great success.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club, with its temporary headquarters at the city, is probably best fitted to take up this matter and step in line with the other large clubs in the country in doing a great bit for the war effort. The Philadelphia Cricket Club officials ask for a date and guarantee the sum of \$1000.

Players May Volunteer Services

It is proposed to fill the personnel of the tennis ambulance sections from the tennis players of the country. A player wishing to volunteer should send his name with a statement from his doctor as to his physical condition and three character letters to Paul H. Williams, field secretary, 20 North 2d street, New York city, who will arrange for his enrollment in the United States medical corps through the headquarters of the New York Red Cross, 525 Fifth avenue, under the name of the Philadelphia Tennis Association.

First. Applicant must be an American citizen or subject of any foreign country not an enemy, and cannot be of German parentage. Second. Ability to speak English is the only educational qualification.

Third. Age limits, eighteen to forty-five. If under twenty-one, applicant must have parents' or guardians' consent, which must be in writing. Fourth. Physical examination same as for regular army. Minor defects of vision correctable by glasses will not disqualify. Final physical examination must be taken in New York. Details will be arranged by the field secretary.

Fifth. If accepted, the applicant will be required to enlist in the United States medical corps when the section is mustered into the service of the United States.

Sixth. This enlistment will be for the duration of the war.

Seventh. From the date of enlistment into the United States medical corps the applicant will receive the pay, uniform and equipment of the United States soldier and be subject to order and discipline as such soldier. Enlisted men will not be liable to conscription.

Amateur Baseball Notes

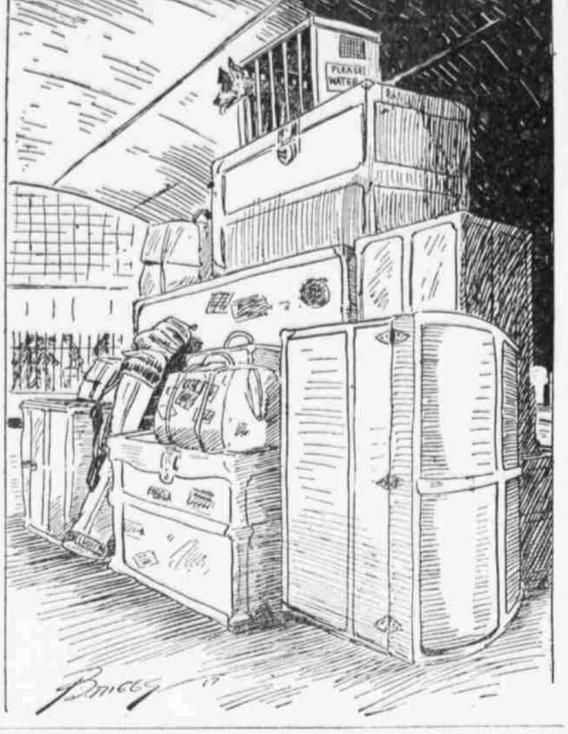
American Policy and Barrett continue in a deadlock for the leadership of the American League. Louie, Barrett sprung a surprise by the easy manner in which he disposed of Matt Ryan. The latter's manager counted on Ryan in the first three innings, while Montague did not call until the fourth inning. Ryan's last out was a double, but he was out before he could reach first base.

Crew-Lewis had an easy time defeating Vasson in the Petroleum League and ran up a total of 15 against the team which was held in the last game. Crew-Lewis held out 15. In the other games Gulf downed Union 4-2 and Texas beat Pure 10-5.

Rube McKenry was too good for Potlowski and Strawbridge. Clatter defied the opposition. McKenry fanned fourteen of the opposition, but he took following course. Strawbridge of the Chester team of the Delaware County League is in line-up.

Let Henders inaugurated the season by trotting Ketterling, 10-0, on the home ground last night. Henders and Ketterling were the best Saturday last time will play the United States match week.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



DREXEL HILL TAKES FIRST HALF FLAG IN INTERBOROUGH LEAGUE WHEN UNION'S INFIELD BLOWS UP

Losers Pile Up Seven Errors and Throw Game Away in Tenth Inning—Normile, of Ward, Wins in 15 Innings and Fans 20 Batsmen

RIDLEY PARK secured a leg on the pennant in the Interborough League when the baseball nine of that town defeated Union A. A. of Lansdowne, on Saturday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 4. Errors played a prominent part in the downfall of the Union aggregation, no less than seven misdeeds being charged to the losers. The contest was fairly thrown away in the tenth. Union's infield was very ragged.

The game was all in favor of Union in the early sessions, and at the conclusion of the sixth inning it was leading, 4 to 1. Union and Ridley took turns in leading their opponents by counting twice in the seventh, and when Right Fielder Kay hit a circuit clout in the eighth with two men on, went into the lead. Union was not to be denied, and evened the totals with a brace of tallies, and the figures at the termination of the eighth were 6-6. Each side drew blanks in the ninth.

In the tenth Third Baseman Robinson, on bunt, got to first when Standler missed the third strike. A sacrifice by Barker gave him second, and he went to third when Shortstop Smith threw wild on Union's grounder. Three weeks ago Union passed ball, and the run proved to be the one which gave Ridley Park the pennant, as the Union failed to score in its turn at bat.

Autocar, which captured the first-half pennant in the Main Line League, opened the second series by easily winning from Berwyn, 12-1. Dun & Co. found Bon Air soft and also registered the same totals. The Norristown A. C., one of the newcomers, was humbled by Wayne, 13-6, and the Lee Tire Company, representing Conshohocken, swamped West Chester, 12-0. Fred Cloughiey, of the Dun aggregation, which has heretofore played as a traveling club, announces that he has virtually secured permission from the authorities in Norberth to use the athletic field in that borough. For three seasons Dun has been traveling, but under the new arrangements will play home games.

Double-header day in the Industrial League was featured by some fine baseball, although it so happened that the leading teams played both games. The feature proved to be a fifteen-inning affair between Quaker City Rubber and the Norristown A. C., which was played on the mound for Ward, and was opposed to Dunham, an Ardmore favorite. Normile had all four hits, while Dunham pitched a brilliant game for eleven. Normile had twenty strikes, but he did not make two hits.

The leaders of the northern section had a close race with Hale & Kilburn. In the first game the winners were elected until the ninth, 2-0, when they went out by counting three times. In the second game, Dunham won from Standard Rubber, 7-5 and 2, while Green Kutter took a hit from American Manufacturing, 11-4 and 6-4. How-Bright maintained his lead in the third game, 11-0, and made it eleven straight by defeating Philadelphia Roller and Machine, 6-1 and 11-0.

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REGARDLESS OF BATTING BEE AND GENERALLY SENSATIONAL PLAYING COBB WON'T ATTAIN FORMER MARK

Record of 1911 Never Was and Probably Never Will Be Equaled—Ouimet Would Be "Balled Up" Should He Win Golf Title

By GRANTLAND RICE War Song of Summer

Sing your song of summer for the golden glow of June; Sing it for the music of a thousand birds in tune; Lift your voice gaily for the azure of its sky, Star-lit in the shadows as the dusk wind whispers by; Send the echoes rollicking of lovers in the lane, Building air castles in the phantom realm of Spain; Sing its many glories—but the melody for mine Is the corn upon the coblet and the melon on the vine.

Sing your song of summer for the harvest of the field, The magic wealth of nature and the bounty of her yield; Sing of rills, rock-fretted, where the ever singing streams Ripple in their music through the land of golden dreams; Sing ye of its roses, of its daisied fields of white, The sweetness of its morning and the splendor of its night; Far echo of all its wonders—but the song that goes for mine Is the corn upon the coblet and the melon on the vine.

DESPITE Cobb's wild rush through June and early July, when he sallied forth upon his famous batting rampage, there is hardly a chance that he will equal his greatest campaign—back in 1911. Six years ago Ty delivered the greatest assault ever known in baseball. In his 1911 campaign Cobb smashed all records by scoring 147 runs, making 248 hits in 146 games. The record of 147 runs and 248 hits in a season has never been equaled, nor even approached.

So far Cobb has just passed the 100-hit mark and has scored in the neighborhood of fifty runs in a little more than seventy games. In the eighty-eight games that remain he must pound out more than 140 hits and score more than 100 runs to climb up to his 1911 peak. This can be done, but it is well beyond probability, unless Ty can maintain his June and early July spurt the rest of the way. This will call for a batting average the remainder of the season around .450. Yet for the last six weeks he has been up around .450 in one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever known.

The Red Sox in the West The Red Sox are now facing an important tour through the West. Heretofore they have played their best ball in the western country, and it is there they have always fought their hardest.

If they maintain their old standards on this trip and stick around the crest, they must still be considered pennant favorites, as for the last two years they have done all their best work from the start of the stretch. The club starts West in fine condition, well placed in the race. It has not been called upon to bear the burden of paucity, which is a burden in a pennant race, just as it is in any other sort of running.

The White Sox look more formidable this season than they have ever looked before, but they still have a fine ball club to beat, a club that undoubtedly will hang on to the finish. The sprint between these two is sure to be the season's leading feature.

Ouimet's Appearance The competitive appearance of Francis Ouimet in the western amateur at Midlothian this week will be an interesting addition to golfing lore.

It has been two years now since Ouimet fell before Jimmy Standley, of Detroit, in the amateur championship, and this defeat marked his last appearance in competition. Since that date the Bostonian has played many amount of rare golf, but none of this has been given in tournament competition. There would be greater national interest if both Evans and Gardner were entered, but as it is, Ouimet will have a hard field to overhaul before finishing first.

If Ouimet should win, the complication ensuing would be abnormal. We would then have the western amateur champion living in the East, but unable to compete in the west as an amateur. The complication, if that isn't complex enough we are foiled for a rebuttal.

Limerick of the Links A golfer who topped all his wishes, And cut the golf ball into dashes, Exclaimed with each mis- But in telling you this I am forced to use \* \* \* and \* \* \* .

Not Yet War may have dislocated many enterprises, especially those attached to sport. But so far it has failed to upset baseball. The game so far has known more than

average prosperity, with the attendance fully up to normal marks in past years. Baseball and racing have both moved along without suffering any setback, and the indications now are that these conditions will last out the year. Just what will happen when American troops start "over the top" and the big army now to be sent leaves for the front is something else again. Just what will happen when the casualty list starts its beyond guessing.

But so far as 1917 is concerned, baseball has already passed the danger zone, with big crowds reported both East and West.

COBB FIRST MAJOR TO SCORE 50 RUNS Georgian Well on Way to Reach .400 Average With the Bat NO CHANGES IN NATIONAL

By Ty Cobb is on his way to the .400 mark. By getting three hits in four times at bat against Walter Johnson yesterday Ty boosted his average to .386. Ty scored his first major league yesterday, and is the first major league player to reach the half-century mark.

Speaker "stood still" yesterday, making one hit in three attempts. Slater lost three points, as he failed to get a hit off the Yankee pitchers. Chapman replaced Milan in fifth place. There were no games in the National League.

Here's how the five leading batters in the major leagues stand this morning:

Table with 4 columns: Player, Club, G., A.B., R., H., Av. Cobb, Detroit, 23, 272, 59, 105, .386. Speaker, Cleveland, 28, 276, 44, 94, .340. Fisher, Pittsburgh, 48, 129, 19, 48, .364. Melnick, Athletics, 49, 264, 22, 84, .318. Chapman, Cleveland, 80, 278, 48, 87, .313.

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