

COULD THIS WEATHER CONTINUE ARMY COOKS MAY USE THE HOME PLATE AT SHIBE PARK

ATHLETICS PLAY WITH EVERY PORE WIDE OPEN, BUT CLEVELAND TRIBE OUTSWEATS THEM AND WINS GAME

Shibe Oven Is Scene of Hottest Battle of the Year Where Scorching, Sizzling Plays Keep Spectators in Heat of Excitement

THE ball players got a terrible roasting at Shibe Park yesterday. The umpires—the entire comedy trio—also came in for their share and no mercy was shown to the fans. Everybody was panned and grilled, fried, broiled, baked and toasted, and to carry out the thought, we must admit that some were stewed. It was a swell day for a ball game, with Old Sol doing the dirty work, and the attendance almost exceeded the temperature. The official report from the weather bureau placed the figures at 103 in the shade in the fifth inning, but the athletes performed as if it were 190 without any shade. Sizzling sun fends in the bleachers sat with parched, dry throats as they emitted hoarse, raucous yells every time a good play was made. Fortunately, these were few and far between, so the scorched shouters were not overworked. As for the ball game, we must admit that it was a hot battle from the start. Of course, our Athletics lost, for how could they win on a day like that when they are defeated in cooler weather? The answer is correct. They can't. The perspiratory tribe from Cleveland, O., just naturally outwasted the home-town nine and grabbed the second heat of the serious series by a score which went up in steam in the last inning. We don't care anything for the total. We know that Tris Speaker and his satellites finished first, and don't even care how it was done.

Shibe Oven was in fine condition for the match, or whatever it was. The athletes stumbled into the steam room with all the actions of guys accustomed to the heat of St. Louis, Turkish baths or something. The visitors in particular remarked that they liked it very much, but staggered out of the picture greatly fatigued. They wanted to know if such a warm welcome was handed to all of the visiting brethren and asked if that was the place where John Shibe warmed up his boxers for the weekly show. We learned afterward that those Cleveland guys always are knocking other people's weather.

BUT our Athletics put up a dandy game and played with every pore wide open. Not a single man was able to walk from the arena unassisted, which shows that the A's have lots of stamina, they have.

Tennis Leads the Honor List of the Country

TENNIS is sending eight of its first ten men into the service of the national Government, while still another is doing Government work. The tenth is the Japanese player, Ichio Kumagae, who is probably doing war work for his country. No other sport in this country, amateur or professional, is making such a wonderful showing. The last man to enter the war game is William M. Johnston, last year's finalist and the youngest tennis player to win a national championship. He is on his way to the Pacific coast to take a commission as an ensign in the naval militia of California. He had just come East to participate in some invitation round robin tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross, but now further play in these is out of the question.

Heading the list of war volunteers is our Richard Norris Williams, the second Philadelphia to win a national tennis title. The twice crowned king of tennis is at Plattsburg trying for an officer's commission. He first won the title in 1914, when he defeated Maurice McLoughlin, who had won the title three times in succession and to whom he was the runner-up in 1913. Last year Williams again won the title by defeating William M. Johnston, another of the tennis stars of California. In addition, he won the Seagriff challenge round and the Longwood indoor. While he did not play as much last year as the preceding year, he lost only two matches, and those were to Clarence J. Griffin.

JOHNSTON, who ranks as second, won the title in 1915 from his fellow Californian, McLoughlin. Last year he won the Longwood and Pacific Coast and Tri-state tournaments and was finalist in the national and Newport tournaments. He defeated the best men in the country and lost only three matches, two to Williams and one to Kumagae.

Church Is Now in the Aviation Corps

GEORGE M. CHURCH ranks third, and while he has never been the national champion or runner-up, he has ranked among the ten best players for the last three years. Last year he won the metropolitan championship and was the finalist in the Seagriff, Rockaway, Palm Beach, Western and Delaware State tournaments. During the year he defeated such cracks as McLoughlin, Kumagae, Willis Davis, Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey, and the only matches he lost were to Williams, Murray and Davis.

The fourth in rank is R. Lindley Murray, who last year won the national indoor championship. Clarence J. Griffin ranks sixth. He was semifinalist in the Pacific coast championship and semifinalist in the national, being beaten by Williams in straight sets. He and Johnston partnered won the national doubles championship from McLoughlin and Dawson. He had the unusual pleasure of twice beating Williams during the season and three times he has had the honor of winning the doubles championship with this partner. He has ranked among the leading ten best players for two years. Watson Washburn is the seventh in rank, and last year he won the Southampton, Point Judith and Westchester tournaments. Willis E. Davis is another of the brilliant group of Californians and ranks as eighth. Among his other victories last year were the clay court, Pennsylvania State, Western Pennsylvania and Sleepy Hollow.

Joseph J. Armstrong, who ranks as ninth, is a Philadelphia. He was finalist in the Longwood tournament and lost the challenge round of the Delaware State championship. Dean Mathey ranks as tenth, and last year he was the finalist in the Nassau tournament.

WILLIAMS is trying for a commission as an officer in the army at Plattsburg. Johnston will shortly be an ensign in the naval militia of California. Church is a candidate for a lieutenant's commission in the aviation corps. Murray is a mechanical engineer at the plant of the Hooker Electrochemical Company, Niagara Falls. Griffin is at Plattsburg, as is Washburn. Davis is in the officers' reserve corps in California. Armstrong is in the Seaman's Institute, New York, qualifying for a quartermaster sergeant. Mathey is at Fort Myer.

But Where Are All the Ball Players?

THE fact that eight of the first ten cracks in the country have enlisted in some branch of the service again brings to the notice of the sporting public that the baseball men who have gone to the front are notably few and far between. It has been suggested that the baseball men are commercial athletes and in this they differ from the amateur athletes, who play purely for the sport of it. It is further argued that the baseball men are noted for their inability to save and that most of them have wives and families dependent upon them. In this they do not differ from the amateur players, for they are also married and have dependents just as much as the ball players. Most of us know that the baseball men if they amount to anything at all are paid well, and if they were in any other line of business they would not begin to earn the money that they do in professional baseball.

It has been said that the men playing professional ball, most of them subject to the draft, should be permitted to play ball until the end of the season. Just why they should have any particular privileges over the other chaps who have been summoned to fight for the honor and glory of their country is beyond the ken of human comprehension. The selective draft is not to give any class of men any particular advantage over any other class, and because a man is playing professional baseball does not entitle him to any more consideration than any one else.

Portland Supplies Shortstops at Will

THE Portland (Oregon) team seems to be a regular incubator for big league shortstops. The last five of Water McCredie's short-patchers are now found rumpling around under the big tents. But the five infielders who are now in the major leagues are not the only former Portland shortstops who have become good enough for the majors.

Since McCredie organized his team in 1905 eight of the men who covered short for him have reached the big leagues. Those who are still there are Olson, now of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was succeeded in Portland by Roger Peckinpaugh, now of the New York Yankees; our own Dave Bancroft, Chuck Ward, whom McCredie was glad to see go because of his indifference to the training rules, of the Pirates, and young Hollocher, who has joined the Cubs.

This Player Feeds the Fans Meat

RAY CAHILL, who was an umpire in the Western Association this season until the work became too strenuous, recently took a day off to relate a few stories to some friends in the West. One concerns a player on a certain club who had been severely criticized by the fans and began tossing meat into the stands.

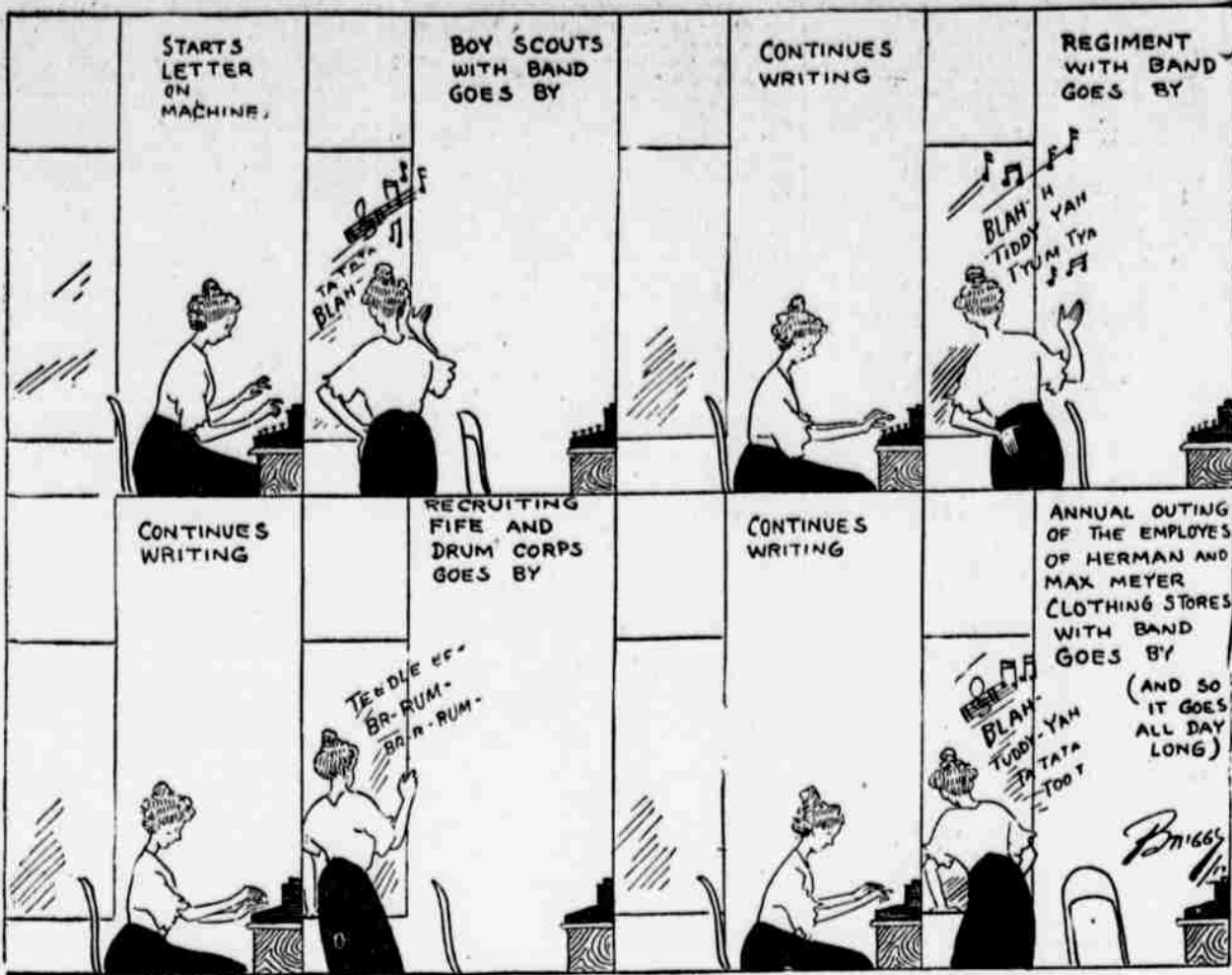
"What are you up to—what's the idea?" howled the team manager and players in chorus.

"Feeding the wolves, dash ding them!" was the answer.

Cahill says the fans never troubled that player thereafter.

WALKER HUGHSON, tiny leader of the Cardinals, has it all doped out for a strategy in the National League, despite the steam-roller tactics of the

MOVIE OF A STENOG. DOING A BIG DAY'S WORK



MAX BEHR MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR A REAL, GENUINE NATIONAL GOLFING ASSOCIATION IN THE U. S.

Says It Is High Time U. S. G. A. Was National in Reality as Well as in Name—The Defection of the W. G. A.

MAX H. BEHR, who in 1905 was runner-up to Jerome D. Travers in the national amateur golf championship and who is editor of Golf Illustrated, comes out very strongly for a national golf association in the current number of that periodical. Mr. Behr is not only ranked among the best-playing golfers in the country, but he and Charles B. MacDonald, who was the first man in this country to win a national amateur title, were responsible for the National Golf Links, which until Pine Valley was built, was regarded as the finest test of golf in this country. He is greatly interested in golf and he feels like others that the United States Golf Association is not as representative as it might be.

"Needed, a national golf association. That seems a peculiar need in view of the existence of the United States Golf Association with its claim to being the dominating power over golf in America," he says. "But what is one to think of this claim when one sees the Western Golf Association severing its nominal allegiance to the parent organization by passing its own law to govern amateurism and abolishing the stymie? Can the U. S. G. A. any longer claim supremacy?"

W. G. A. Not Disrupting Golf "There are those who blame the W. G. A. for disrupting the game, but they are wrong. The Western Golf Association is erant. It has always desired to further the interests of the U. S. G. A. and see it grow to a position where its authority would be unquestioned. But it has not along recognized that the U. S. G. A. as now constituted was in no position to assert the complete authority which should belong to it."

"We note from an article in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of July 1 that Mr. Perrin, president of the U. S. G. A., has characterized the W. G. A. as a reasonable body and its independent stand as regards amateurism and the stymie as outrageous. History does not warrant that opinion. On the contrary, up until recently the W. G. A. has been loyal to the traditions for which the U. S. G. A. has stood and for the rules of the game which it has promulgated. But the U. S. G. A. cannot expect this will go on forever if it persists in refusing the ordinary courtesy of meeting half-way an independent association which has been willing to acknowledge the nominal authority of the U. S. G. A., and which was ever ready to place itself under its direct authority if it could obtain the representation that was its due. We can assert that the West is ready today to extend the hand of friendship and confer upon some means whereby the government of the game may become unified for the best interests of golf in America. But patience has its limits, which Mr. Perrin's remarks have nearly stretched to the breaking point."

Quimet Case Unfortunate "The recent unfavorable decision of the executive committee of the U. S. G. A. as regards the personal appeal of Francis Quimet for reinstatement as an amateur is another unfortunate happening as regards public opinion. As the U. S. G. A. definition stands today it was of course impossible for the executive committee to entertain favorably Quimet's appeal, but in view of the known facts Quimet's case was never voted upon at the annual meeting in January, a happier solution would have been the calling of a special meeting of the association to consider the matter. A consideration of Quimet's case by the association as a body is of the highest importance. Failure to settle the question last January was the cause of the present split between the West and the East, and the executive committee has paid the penalty of venturing into a dangerous position in the face of public opinion and in continuing to persist in maintaining that position without its ratification by the association as a body. It now finds its sovereignty by consent partly transformed into impotence by disagreement."

"How long will the members of the United States Golf Association tolerate this interference to their interests? Will they allow these grave matters to hang fire until they find they belong to an association which is national only in name, or are they going to rise up and, if necessary, recast themselves in order that the association shall regain the power and influence which are its due as the parent organization of golf in this country?"

No Denial From President Perrin "Since that interview with Mr. Perrin at the open pathetic tournament nothing has been heard from him that the remarks he made were incorrect. Newspaper men who have had any experience at all are careful in quoting others, and there is no doubt that he said the action of the W. G. A. was treasonable and outrageous."

In one of the local Sunday newspapers the writer says: "In the current issue of Golf Illustrated, edited by Max Behr, President Howe W. Perrin, of the United States Golf Association, is quoted as saying that the Western Golf Association acted treasonably in its independent stand as regards the stymie of the amateur and the stymie. This is a credit to a local

Mr. Perrin asserts that he was not fully quoted by the reporter who interviewed him. Apparently, his true meaning was not understood. The U. S. G. A. president stated emphatically that he considered the action of the Western Association most deplorable. It is a well-known fact that the stymie probably would have been considered by the U. S. G. A. in conjunction with the British Association. When the war broke out the two countries were getting very close together in golf matters and several points were to be considered jointly, when men could get the horrors of war from their minds. To continue golf during the war is well enough, but certainly it is no time for America to take the bit in its teeth and run wild in golf legislation when circumstances will not permit our British comrades to think with us. These thoughts qualified Mr. Perrin's statement, but without them it made a better story by half quoting him, so it mattered little whether the game might be hurt by bringing criticism upon the head of the president of the U. S. G. A., who already has much to contend with simply because he happens to be the chief executive during very trying times.

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RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

Table with columns for Club, W, T, F, S, M, T, Tot. Rows include Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, and National League totals.

ROUGH AND CRUISE IN TIE FOR BATTING CROWN IN N. L.

Bobby Roth Gets Into "Big Five" Class Next to McInnis in American

Eddie Roush and Walter Cruise still are running neck and neck for the batting honors in the National League. In the American League Bobby Roth, of the Indians, climbed into the charmed circle today.

Canadian Racing Season Ends

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1.—The Canadian 1917 racing season ended yesterday with the close of the Kenilworth meet. The Dominion Government recently passed a law that no racing would be allowed after August 1.

Wherein Something Was Said

Nipper Campbell, the eminent Scotch pro.

WALTER JOHNSON AND MAMAUX ARE NOW TASTING BITTER DREGS OF DEFEAT IN BASEBALL GAMES

Peerless One of the American League Has Unique Distinction of Leading in Number of Games Lost

By GRANTLAND RICE What of it? Perhaps the time is nearing when we'll all go to the front; But what of it? The married man, the single man, the braunty and the runt; But what of it? Some twenty millions now have gone—the bravest and the best— From every land beneath the sun to face the final test; Why should we hope to hang around within a downy nest? So what of it? Perhaps when we are called to go we'll find the game is tough; But what of it? We'll find our dreams are shattered where the hand of Fate is rough; But what of it? We'll find that all our idle joys have come beneath a ban; We'll find our share of bitterness among the fighting clan; But was Life made for a weakling—or was Life made for a Man? So what of it? Perhaps among the fallen brave we'll find the grave is deep; But what of it? Perhaps in sinner No Man's Land we'll know our final sleep; But what of it? Since each of us owes God a death—and each has got to pay— Why not swing out with valiant stride along the open way? To where the Great Adventure waits this side of Judgment Day? So what of it?

IN THE season's count at least two stars was playing a hard match in the recent war relief tournament. On a certain tie The Nipper hooked a deep trap. "Oh, I'm sorry," remarked his opponent. "You're a liar," said The Nipper. "And I won't be sorry if ye go there yourself."

Which, if a trifle crude, was the truth. How many golfers who say so are actually sorry when an opponent in a hard match slaps one into a deep trap or cracks one out of bounds? You know the answer.

The Giants might crack under the strain if there happened to be a strain near enough to crack under. Which there doesn't seem to be just at this steamy moment.

Open Air Arena—Shibe Park

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1ST ALL STAR SHOW! ALL STAR SHOW! TICKETS ON SALE AT GIMBLE'S, SPALDING'S and Kilroy's, 20th and Lehigh Ave.; Brennan's, 21st and Lehigh Ave.

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Cleveland

GAMES CALLED 1:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimble's and Spalding's SUITS \$11.50 TO ORDER Reduced from \$20, \$25 and \$30 PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANTS 15TH & MARKET. ENTRANCE ON 15TH S. E. COR. 5TH AND ARCH STS. Market St. Store Open Every Evening

Advertisement for Fatima cigarettes. Features an illustration of a woman in a turban and a man in a suit. Text includes: 'LAST YEAR at the NATIONAL TOURNAMENT', 'The concern controlling tobacco sales at the championship tournament at Forest Hills last fall states that the sale of Fatimas exceeded that of any other cigarette.', 'So at tennis, just as at the golf clubs and baseball games—Fatimas are a favorite.', '—For the delicate relish of their finely balanced Turkish Blend', '—For the comfort this blend gives to throat and tongue', '—For the keen, alert feeling a man retains, even after smoking more often than usual', 'Fatimas are a sensible cigarette. Try them and see for yourself.', '20 for 15¢', 'Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.', 'FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette'