MILTON AND BOYD WOULD BE IN BALA GOLF MEET IF THEY WEREN'T SOMEWHERE IN FRA

TA AND SHAWNEE WILL STAGE TWO OF THE MOST IMPORTANT GOLF MEETS OF SEASON TODAY

minent Amateurs Will Play in Local Tournament-Warren Hamilton and Charles P. Boyd Driving Ammunition Trucks in France

CLANCE at the long list of entries for triotic open tournament at Whitemarsh, and a host of others almost as well known. which began today, shows how popuwhich began total, and the Philadelphia that event is with the Philadelphia for the further fact that Bala very for the further fact that Bala very bir decided to give prizes in the three bir decided to give prizes in the three bir decided to give prizes in the three that this was necessary, but Bala never that this was necessary, but Bala never that this was necessary. a thing half way. morning at a quarter to 8 when the see was heavy with dew, and the last will tee off nine hours later, so that in be dusk before the eighteenth hole is

original idea was to have three sixbut ewing to the fact that more than slayers have entered, there will be four, possibly five, sixteens. The match play been tomorrow and there will be round each day. It has been arsee round each day. It has been ar-sized that the players can select their own se to play, so that those who prefer to trin the afternoon may do so. There will an eighteen-hole medal play handicap on urday afternoon for those who are not ging in the final matches.

Norman H. Maxwell, who won more Norman in the state of the stat ed as the course is very familiar to the wander from Aronimink there is every suffect that he may capture the gold

sedal for the qualifying round.

Pail Corson, another promising youth, is sentered, and among the entries is Fred who was a finalist in the recent of Henry Patterson Memorial Cup this George C. Klauder and Ed Clarcy, the fashists in the Bala tournament last are paired. There is no golfer are better today in Philadelphia than There is no golfer who recently won the Shawnee tour-George W. Hoffner, another Woody star, is among the starters, and there host of the lesser lights.

All the Pros Are at Shawnee

If you find a single professional of any rominence in town today you can get a sed apple by calling for it. They are all at for the open tournament which tay. The field is one of the best ever played in an open event, and as here is a fat purse hung up for the eight 12-hole medal event, we may look for

very fine golf. havnee is famous as the course over which a Philadelphia youngster, Jack Me-periot, then the national open champion, detailed Edward Ray and Harry Vardon at after the two famous Englishmen had ill the best pros in the country. It was after this tournament that McDermott made peular speech, which unfortunately was had and which was the initial cause best professional golfer ever developed

Among the prominent golfers who will ay are Jim Barnes, Eddie Loos and play are Jim Barnes, Eddie Loos and The cut shown is from a film taken on the Carlle Hoffner, of this city; Walter Hagen. Chicago and sent to Mrs. Boyd by her husses wan the tournament last year; Gil band.

Two Philly Golfers in France

There are two Philadelphia golfers who would be playing at Bala today were it not for the fact that both are doing their bit somewhere in Francs. Warren Hamilton, a member of the Bala Golf Club, and Charles Parker, Pood, of the Country Club. Charles Parker Boyd, of the Country Club of Lansdowne, are driving ammunitien trucks as members of the American Field Service. They left New York on June 29 on the Chicago and were in the flotilla of tips convoyed to France by the American

Both have slight defects in hearing and met for the first time this spring when Bain and Lansdowne met in the Suburban Cup matches at Lansdowne. Both had their cup matches at Lansdowne. Both had their applications in for ambulance corps service in France, and while they were waiting to hear the verdict they spent most of their leisure time playing golf over the various courses. One of the amusing features in connection with Hamilton was that when he came up for the physical examination he stationed biometry where he could be a stationed by the connection with the physical examination he stationed below the course of the connection with the course of the connection with the physical examination he stationed below the course of stationed himself where he could see the stenographer. He went through with flying colors, greatly to the surprise of the visiting surgeon, who told Ham that apparently his deafners was not serious. "We'l, to tell the truth," said Ham, "I

read the stenographer's lips so that it was easy, but I did not hear a word she said." "If you are clever enough for that," swered the surgeon. "I think we will give

Both on Same Ammunition Truck

Fortunately both are on the same big They begin work at 6 in the morning and some days they are not through until three the next morning. Their work is hard, but they arrange it so that while one is driving the other is sleeping. They are paying their own expenses and this makes them heroes in the eyes of the French, Both say that nothing but kindness has been shown them while they are in France, and as they have to buy their own meals the French peasantry and the aristocrats do everything in their power to see that they get plenty to eat and dislike to accept any-thing for it even in cases where they feel

Boyd was treasurer of the Country Club of Lansdowns, and last year presented a very beautiful shield, emblematic of the championship of the club. Just before he sailed he gave a Treasurer's Cup for com-petition. The Old Guard, a dining organ-ization in the club, gave him a testimonial dinner and the board of governors did likewise. Both presented him with a service kit and an Hluminated wrist watch. ilton and Boyd are the greatest of bud-dies, and both are very popular with the golfers of Philadelphia, for Philadelphia golfers have met one or the other in the various tournaments throughout the district.

Shorts on Sports

Yale may not need the services of Tad Jones text fall as head football instructor at New Javen, but Jones won't loaf as a result of the disc extints out football. Jones has just taken up his residence in Seattle, where he has en-

Thirty-five yearlings, the property of Charles W. Moore, brought \$49,059 when sold at auction at Saratoga, N. Y.

Warren Hamilton (right) of the Bala Golf Club, and C. Parker Boyd, of the Country Club of Lansdowne, are doing their bit as members of the American Field Service deving ammunition tracks. The picture was taken on the Chicago, that left New York, June 20.

MILFORD TO HOLD FIRST TRAP TOURNEY AUGUST 10

The first registered tournament of the for 150 targets. Shooting starts at 10:30

The Interstate Association has donated \$50 in trophies, which will be divided on the Lewis Class System. The money will be divided on the Squier Money-Rack System. The club is working hard to make the first tournament a success. This is as-

It is expected that a large delegation of

Milford Gun Club, of Milford, Det. will be held Friday, August 16. The program calls

Physical Disability Exempts Caddock,

Champion, From Army DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 8 .- Earl Caddock, champion wrestler, has been rejected from the draft on account of physical dis-

LOCAL GOLFERS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

TRIS SPEAKER GAINS FIVE POINTS ON COBB

Cleveland Star Still Is 32 Points Behind the Fleet Tiger Outfielder

Tris Speaker made a substantial gain on Ty Cook yesterday in the race for the American League batting crown. The Cleveland star boosted his average five points and is now thirty-two points behind Demon Ty, who has his safely in his hist thirteen games.

Heins Gron, former thant, now with the incinnati Reds, increased his string of hitting safely in consecutive games to wenty-two, establishing the season's record. This is one of my best little bleas for curing for the National League, by his long run Groh mad's thirty-three late in eighty-four times at hat for an average of .393. He to turn over your wrists and club head new only one point behind Bill Fischer for fifth place in the batting race.
The leading five in each major league

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BIG JACOBSON OF BROWNS REPORTS FOR EXAMINATION

Slugging Outfielder Will Try to Have it Arranged While Playing

The St. Louis Browns, on their arrival hers from Washington last night, were greeted by a notice addressed to big Jake Jacobson, their singing outfielder, ordering him to report to the examination heard in his home town. Jake is going to try to have his examination held in this city. Jacobson and Sloan, also an outfielder, enlisted in the navy while the Browns were playing in New York last week.



One Excellent Way to Cure a Slice

driver. In this connection I want to caution the reader to beware of the through. It is much the most pictur-esque way of pos-CHARLES EVANS blow is finished.

it brings the knuckles of the right hand upa slice. With this thought in mind my just as soon as you lit the ball, thereby avoiding a slice. I have tried to do this, but practiced as I am in the use of a golf

Avoid Muscle Hardening

On the morning of which I write I felt stronger than usual. That feeling comes to all of us at times, but in golf we must be careful not to let it result in muscle-hardening. At the time of your greatest strength

relaxation is most imperative.

I must repeat the necessity of allowing the left knee to go back to a stiff position on the follow through. You can let the club head follow out on the imaginary line, but the braced position of the knee accentuates the throw of the club head through the ball. The stiff-arm follow through is only good for run-ups. Keep your eye down and don't snap your follow through too quickly. In putting today I tried out two little things, small, indeed, but well worth remembering. The first was the locating of a spot on the very but of the ball and aiming to bit that. It was effective. The other thing was to follow through with a low nuter bead along the lyngingry line. ow putter head, along the imaginary line

setead of putting up.
Yesterday my mashic had seemed partic ularly heavy and uncomfortable, but with an exercise of will power I practiced straight through my schedule. Today the moment I grasped my mashie it fitted right

O'N WEDNESDAY, April 22, I learned that in driving I could do ever so much better if I straightened the left leg and let the arms go well through at the finish. This knowledge was of great help to me on very good purpose; my shots with the driver. In this connection I want place to learn the true balance of his felling of companionship—it erables a player to learn the true balance of his player to learn the true balance of his clubs, and this is extremely important knowledge to acquire. For this reason I endeavor always to impress the fact upon mixelf that if a club happens to "feel" out of place on one day's practice it will, if perseveringly used, feel fine the next day,

esque way of posing the club at the finish, but not the most successful in bringing results. I always try for a bent position of the left arm when I follow through. That is, I try to keep the left elbow close to my side when the blow is finished. This serves another of the right hand upbe glad to answer any questions in regard to them.) If I held on to the ball more than these three or four inches when the club head should be traveling on that straight line, I was done for; for I either sliced or pulled. To get the proper throw of the club head you must have loose or "reckless" wrists, as Mr. Alexander H. Reveil so aptly expresses it. And again I say, hit into that imaginary line, for this is the splendid Golden Rule for direction.

HEINIE GROH REJECTED BECAUSE OF HIS FINGERS

Comes Up Before Exemption Board and Is Promptly Turned Down by It

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The idea that all ballplayers must be physically fit for service in the army appears to be erroneous. Heinie Groh, third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds., got away well in the physical test until one of the examiners noted that his fingers were not as straight as they should be.

As a result Groh was rejected by the examining board. If the same rule is to be followed, it means that several ballplayers who are otherwise physically fit will be re-

who are otherwise physically fit will be re-jected by the examining boards. North Side Professionals have August 11 and 19 open and would like to hear from teams offering glod guarantees. Address John J. Hoo-ver, 2925 North American street, or phone Ken-sington 6469 W.

Wyoming A. C., traveling team, has August 1, 18 and 25 open for semipro teams offering a reasonable guarantee, Address J. R. Henk, 124 Luray street, Germantown, or phone Lombard 3185 during the day.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

HEAMPION PETEY HERMAN'S path is holder. Philadelphia. New York, Providence and Boston promoters are after the match. ot strewn with wreaths of roses. He or than the other titleholders put tother. Tonight at Shibe Park half a

be rendered at the finish.

Young Rosner, defender of the flyweight title
of America, has been signed for a fifteen-round
match at Bultimore with Steve Flessner August
ther. Tonight at Shibe Park half a
be rendered at the finish. more contenders anxious to cop his core of aspirants for the bantam belt will the fashirants for the bantam belt will bow their respective skill in five different bouts. A few of the boxers are good, others are better and a few otherwise;

Paul Dayle, another of the New York hoxers who had to come to Philadelphia to prove he had the stuff, will box Yours Brown in the metropolis Saturday night. It's the same old story—one has to leave home to get recognition. up a mix with the New Orleans champ Eddle O'Keefe is the veteran of the lot, ad he has been in the field for a titular tilt for several years. His opponent toight will be Battling Reddy, of New York. oddy will substitute for Artie Root, who ed his nose while training. A clever thibition should result when Guissie Lewis and Benny McNeil meet, and McNeil won't ave things all his own way, despite the that he is a heavy favorite. Frankle Cark, the newsboy, and Johnny Moloney. willor boy, are paired for the third numwelle in the other bouts Joe Tuber will dep off with Jack Doyle and Battling uray opens the show with Patsy Appa-

O'KEEFE is in line for matches with Herman, Kid Williams and Frank Burns. In fact, he is booked to box Burns here in two weeks, but a set-ack tonight would spoil the bout and

Evening Ledger Decisions OUTHWARK MEN'S CLUB — Johnny Menthila drew with Tommy Manning. Joe Anka knocked out Stanley Snyder, second: tie Boyle drew with Kay O'Malley, Frankle ray won from Jerry Martin, Joe Clark drew & Charley Viggie, Jack Stillman and kild fie drew. RATOGA N. Y .- Jimmy O'Hagen drew

Most of the leading professional golfers of this condry will tee off tomorrow in the annual open golf tournament of the Shawnee Country Club, at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

In the 2:10 trot of the Monroe races at Monroe, N. Y., Koromi hung up a new track record of 2:00% in the third heat. The old record was 2:10%, made by M. L. J. last year.

H. C. Applegate's Old Rosebud, under a handicap of 133 nounds, won the mile Delaware Handicap over a creditable field in the time of 1:38 2-5.

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