BUILDERS OF COURSES WHEREUPON UNPRINTABLE ENGLISH IS MUTTERED ARE WELL PA PREFER TO REMAIN AS AMATEURS THAN BE CLASSED PROFESSIONALS

George A. Crump, Hugh I. Wilson, Ab Smith and George C. Klauder Have Done a Lot for Golf Without Cent of Pay

By PETER PUTTER

things were done properly. One of the very best holes on the course, the new seventeenth, which is not yet open for play, is his idea, and when you look at it you wonder that no one ever saw it before.

These four men work for the pleasure of

it. They think too much of their amateur standing to sacrifice it for the gains of course architecture, which are great once

a man establishes a reputation. None of them has championship aspirations, but they would rather remain as amateurs than

take up golf course architecture as a pro-fersion and make thousands of dollars a

The seventh hole at Pine Valley is the

long three-shotter. You will perhaps re-member that to get across the deep trap that stretches a hundred yards toward the green and across the entire width of the

fairway it is necessary to get a long and straight tee shot. The ordinary drive is not enough. It is the largest bunker in

The eighth green is one of the hardest

a member of the club, describes these holes in the current number of the Golf Illus-

trated and most aptly he paints these

VII

The "putts" are down, and now you turn

To Number Seven, while you learn That trouble has not all been passed;

In fact, you're sure it's going to last Unless each club shall do its work

And not be given one chance to shirk:

For you approach the yourning mouth Of one vast "bunker," most uncouth,

The monstrous shape that stares at you

Both physical and mental, too.

And seems to say: "I bode you ill.

Now summon all your golfer's skill,

Control you eye and set your jaws

Or else I'll clasp you in my maws."
At last you're over near the "green

A "sporty" hole is Number Eight,

Pretty to play if kindly fate Has placed you on the green in two;

To get up on that tableland
From any spot where you may stand.
You may be playing eight or ten
Before your ball has said "Amen."

Like all the rest a "slice" or "hook"

Perhaps you then have lost your mind

So play it straight and play it far,

And look back where you might have been

famous holes,

the country and it makes the visitor his eyes in amazement when he

the best municipal course in the

During the progress of the amateur of the work done on the Aronimink course, and when that course was being constructed he spent hours daily seeing the tember the executive committee of the United States Golf Association placed a ban upon course architects who received pay for their services. Up to that time the amateurs could lay out golf courses or make changes in them and get paid for it still play in amateur tournaments. But and still play in sinated touranness. But the executive committee thought it was time to call a halt, and today the course archi-tect who is paid is rated as a professional. It only affected a few of them and of these only one had a national reputation.

The great bulk of the men who were golf rehltects have kept on with their work, as they do not receive a cent for their work, their amateur standing is in no way tarnished. Many of the so-called golf course architects get very nice pickings. In spite of the fact that the game is twenty-two years old in the country, measured by the number of amateur championships held here, the sport is still in its infancy. The demand for architects is a steady one. Some of the best get as high as \$100 n day and as they usually spend four days on every urse, it can readily be seen that such work s highly lucrative.

Side Lines Like Drummers

Like many salesmen on the road they have side lines. And they will sell motor iters, horse-drawn mowers, fertilizers, thing under the sun that can be used on a course, and as they get fat commissions on these some of their jobs will net them from \$500 and upward. Some of them are excellent men with splendid ideas. Others are bluff and sound. Some of them would be willing to take our two best golf courses. Pine Valley and the National Golf Links. and guarantee to improve them. Some of them think they can give H. S. Colt, prob-ably the best of the English golf course architects, and Donald Ross, easily our best American architect, cards and spades and best them at that.

Many of them are like some physicians who are always ready to prescribe no mat-ter whether the patient is healthy or iii. No matter how good the course is they can better it. Nothing stumps them, and show them the work of a rival architect and they will convince you in two minutes that the other chap does not know the lightest thing about the business. will tackle any golf job in the world. They know they are gold and they do not have

to prove it in their own mind.

But the real course architect in addition to knowing how to lay out the various boles ought to know something about soil condition and the chemistry of the soil. He ought to know that one course will not grow a certain kind of seed and another will. New Zealand fescue is fine for greens on a sandy course, but it is not worth a hang on most others. Crested Dog Tail never was any good in this country, yet some of these experts will advocate its use.

There is another type of architect and this is the amateur who lays out courses for the joy and pleasure of it, and we have several of them right here in Philadelphia. And among the more prominent are George A. Crump, Hugh I. Wilson, George C. Klauder and Ab Smith. There are others, but these are the most promi-nent. Pine Valley was laid out by Colt, but most of the actual work was done and is but drive must fly exactly true, being done by Crump. He knows soils and And then the pitch must land just right.

Trasses as few others know them. When If not, you've got an awful fight puts in a bunker you know that it is

Wilson laid out the two Merion courses, the Seaview course, and he is responsible for a lot of the changes made at Philmont and North Hills. The executive committee of the U. S. G. A. stated during Will land you where you'll have to look; best test of championship golf since the championships had been held and all the players backed them up. He is a student of golf matters if ever there was student of golf matters if ever there was the fairness success up to the "green"; one. He has made golf construction a law of the fairness success up to the "green"; study for years and he does everything in such an intelligent way that few mistakes

result. Among others things he believes
that fall seeding done intelligently will do

away with the spring seeding and thus reduce by a half the cost for seed. He ex
periments no more with nuttine group seeds. periments no more with putting grass seeds, Pine Valley's spirit breathes on you.

for he knows what is best and uses no Her beauty thrills you through and through
other.

PHILLIES WIN IN FIRST GAME, 5-3

Moranmen Score Only Four Hits to Eleven by the Buccaneers

BANCROFT HITS HOMER

Runs, Not Hits. Win

n	very best holes on the course, the new	PITTSBURGH					
*	play, is his idea, and when you look at it	Jackson, If.	n	. H.	0.	Λ.	E.
i	before. The no one ever saw it	Bigbee, rf	0	3	2	0	0
e	Creators of Cobb's Creek Course	Boeckel, 3b.		0	*	0	0
1-	Ab Smith is the	15. Miller, 1b.	î	*	10		0
-	Ab Smith is the man chiefly responsible for the Huntingdon Valley course and the	Arenna, as,	0	0	0	5	0
e		Patter, Sh	1	1	2	3	0
f		Schmidt, e 4 Jacobs, p 1	0	1	4	1	0
١.		Steele, p.	9		0		0
t		- King	0	· ·		0	9
y	on the course has only one poor hale	†Fischer 1	0	0	0	ő	0
		Totals	-	-	-	-	_
0			- 3	11	24	11	0
15.1	Hugh Wilson are responsible for the Cobb's	PHILLIES					
a	Creek course, which eventually will rank as the best municipal course.	Paskert, cf. Al			. 0.		E

......38 8 11 24 11 PHILLIES AB. R. H. O. A. E. Paskert, cf. 2 2 0 1 Rancroft, ss. 4 1 1 3 Cravath, rf. 4 0 1 1 Luderus, 1b. Whitted, if, 3 0 0 3

Chatted for Jacobs in fourth.

thatted for Steele in ninth.

Home run—Bancroft. Two-base hits—
Pitier, Evers. Oeschger, King, Boeckel.
Struck out—By Oeschger, 5; Jacobs, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Oeschger, 1; Jacobs, 3; Steele, 2. Double plays—Debus to Pitler to Miller, Paskert to Luderus. Stolen bases— Paskert. Passed ball—Adams, Ba Oesenger, Umpires—Rigler and Orth,

PHILLIES BALL PARK, Aug. 16. A home-run drive by Bandroff with two men on the bases in the third inning was the blow that gave the Phillies the victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of today's double-header. Five to 3 was the final greens to stick on unless the drive is long and straight, for it is an island green. If you do not play the hole right it is very easy to get a six or seven on it. The ninth is another beauty, especially the second shot, and the man who plays too badly on his approach will find his ball a hundred feet below him. Frank Gould,

Bancroft's drive went to left center and Bancroft's drive went to left center and took three hops on the hard ground before going into the bleachers. Two unusual features of the game were the fact that the Quskers beat their old teammate, Elmer Jacobs, and that they wen despite the fact that they were outhit, almost three to one. The home team made only four hits, including a home run and two doubles, and, bunched with two bases on balls in the third inning, produced four runs. third inning, produced four runs.

This rally knocked Jacobs, who usually beat the Quakers, off the rubber. Bob Steele, formerly of St. Louis Cardinals, yielded only one hit in five innings. This was a single by Stock, and it sent in Pas-kert, who had walked and stolen second. The Pirates pounded Oeschger's delivery for nine singles and two doubles. Five of these hits were bunts in the second inning. which with a bunt and a passed ball yielded three runs. It looked as if it was all off with Oeschger, but Joe stuck to it and, except in the second session, the visitors were un able to get more than one hit in any inning

The Pirates came here with almost a new team. Bay Miller, who was secured from the Oakland (Cal.) club, made his debut with Pittsburgh. He is a left-hand hitter and fielder. Jackson was in left field and Debus at shorstop, with Boeckel at third base,
A coupe of hundred boys from Girard College were present and rooted for the Quak-

ers.
It was announced that the Phillies and Pittsburgh will play another bargain bill

FIRST INNING Evers threw out Jackson. Bigbee beat out an infield grounder. Carey lined to Paskert and by a quick throw to Luderus, Bigbee was doubled up at first. No runs.

ne hit, no errors.

Debus threw out Paskert. Bancroft lined Boeckel threw out Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Boeckel singled to center. R. Miller, who atted fifth, singled to center. Rockel take.

Maid also ran. batted fifth, singled to center. Boeckel tak-lng third. Debus struck out. Miller took second on a passed ball but Boeckel was held at third. Oeschger made a balk and Boeckel was allowed to score, Miller taking third. Pitler doubled to right center, Mille scoring. Schmidt singled to left, scoring Pitler, but Schmidt was out stretching it. Whitted to Evers. Jacobs singled to right. Bancroft made a fine stop and throw of Jackson's grounder to Evers, forcing Jacobs. Three runs, five hits, no errors.
Cravath fanned. Luderus walked. Whit-

ted hit into a double play, Debus to Pitler to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Bigbee singled to right. Evers threw out Carey. Boeckel walked. Miller flied to Bancroft. Stock threw out Debus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Evers doubled to right center. Debus threw out Adams. Oeschger doubled to right. Evers scoring. Paskert walked. Bancroft's line drive took a couple of hops, then bounced into the left-field bleachers for a home run, Oeschger and Paskert scoring ahead of him. Jacobs threw out Stock. Cravath walked. Pitler made a great stop and throw, retiring Luderus. Four runs, three hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Evers threw out Pitler. Evers also threw out Schmidt. King batted in place of Jacobs and doubled to left. Jackson fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Steele now pitching for Pittsburgh. White ted fouled to Schmidt. Evers fouled to Schmidt. Debus threw out Adams. No

runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Bigbee lined to Cravath. Carey was called out on strikes. Boeckel bounced a hit off Oeschger that went to right field and the batter got a double. Miller lifted a fly to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Debus threw out Oeschger. Paskert walked. Bancroft fouled to Boeckel. Passert walked. kert stole second. Stock singled to left, Paskert scoring. Cravath sent a long fly to Carey. One run, one hit, no errors.

Debus walked. Debus died stealing. Adams to Bancroft. Pitler flied to Ban-croft. Schmidt flied to Cravath. No runs,

SEVENTH INNING Steele fanned. Oeschger threw out Jack-son. Bigbee singled to center. Carey fouled to Stock. No runs, one hit, no er-

Adams flied to Carey. Schmidt threw out Pitler threw out Paskert. Oeschger. Pitler threw runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Hugo Bezdek, who took charge of the Pirates on the Pittsburgh team's last visit here, has his players pulling together better than at any time this year. Bezdek, while a new man in baseball's big show, apparently has injected a lot of team work in his machine. The Buccaneers are deep in the Na. Buccaneers are deep in the Na-tional League cellar, but it looks as if they will get up out of the dark before very long.

GETTING THE BEST OUT OF THE BUCS



HOW FIVE LEADING PAT TAYLOR WINS BATTERS STAND TODAY IN NEGRO TENNIS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Martin Brings Winner Home in Two-

Year-Old Race, First on

day, finishing the five and one-half furlongs

Matinee Idol was second and Honey Dow

in 1 minute 9 1-5 seconds.

DEED TINKER WINNER

AT POTTSTOWN TRACK

Four Races Are Decided Before a Big

Crowd on "Big Day"

Program

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16.—Four races were on the card for this, the "big day" of the Pottstown Fair, and 15,900 persons were

on the tiptoe of excitement all through the heats. Heavy clouds made the judges heats. Heavy clouds made the judges hurry along the events, but repeated scoring

killed time and prevented the ringing up

of the horses for the 2:18 pace until late

Summaries

G. AB. R. 103 396 61 104 380 66 109 380 47 101 360 65 70 200 23

AT SARATOGA 3 TO 1

PLUM IS GOOD PICKING

Harrisburg Entry Wins Junior Final, Defeating Johnson, of Phila.

SETS ARE 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Patrick Taylor, of Harrisburg, this afternoon won the junior singles champlenship of the Chatauuqua (negro) Tennis Club, on the courts at Strawberry Mansion, when he defeated Henry Johnson, of Philadelphia in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The sets were all fast and interesting and a large gailery looked on.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.--wo-year-old Plum. 3 to 1, and ridden by Talley Holmes, of Washington, D. C., met J. W. Wilkinson, also of Washington, in the third round and Wilkinson sprang a Martin, captured the opening race here tosurprise by winning the first three games of the first set. Holmes appeared to be unsteady and off his usual form during the early games, but in the fourth game he found himself and Wilkinson never had a FIRST RACE, handicap, two-year-olds, 5% chance for the rest of the match, Holmes winning every game.

In the junior singles Henry Johnson, this city, played two matches in the junior round and won both. In his match with Allen Carter, of Harrisburg, Johnson won after two trying sets, which were full of great tennis, 6-2, 7-5.

Lloyd Batson, of Wilmington, was John-son's next opponent and it took three sets of the fiercest tennis seen on the Straw-berry courts this year before Batson was defeated. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Florence Brooks, of this city, earned the right to play Lucy Slowe, of Washington, last year's elimination champion, in the 3. Harry Shaw, 108, Saut-tinger 2.5. Pulaski, Paddy Whack, Star Time, 1.29.25. Pulaski, Paddy Whack, Star Finch and Wise Man also ran, FOURTH RACE, three-year-olds and upward, highweight handless, 1600 added, 6 furlonge: 1. Butterscotch 11, 117, Hanfinal round when she defeated Jesse Palmer also of this city, in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. Florence Brooks is the best negro woman player in this section, as she defeated Laura Tay-Caddy, 124, J. Me. 7 to 5 3 to 5 1 to 4 lor, who held that honor, yesterday in thre

> Summaries: J. W. Crummwell, Washington, defeated Dr. T. W. Jordon, Philadelphia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. E. S. Campbell, Philadelphia, defeated J. Waller, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4. T. R. Holmes, Washington, defeated J. W. Wikinson, Washington, 6-1, 6-0, J. W. Cumminss, Philadelphia, defeated T. Douglass, Washington, 6-1, 8-6, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES Robert Allen and Dr. Gordon. Philadelphia. defeated J. Burton and Dr. Howard, 6-0, 6-1, G. Abams and J. Cummians, Philadelphia, defeated W. Braxton and Dr. Cordosa, by default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES Florence Brooks, Philadelphia, defeated Jessie almer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIOR SINGLES Henry Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated Allen Carter, Harrisburg, 6-2, 7-5, Henry Johnson defeated Loyd Bateson, Wil-mington, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, Pat Taylor, Rarrisburg, defeated Thomas Morris, Philadelphia, 6-6, 6-1. MIXED DOUBLES

Lucy Slowe and Talley Holmes, Washington, defeated Hertha Burnette and J. F. Wilkinson, 6.3, 6.3, 6.3, Florence Brooks and G. Allen, Philadelphia, defeated Helen Woodson and J. Crummweil, Washington, 6.1, 6.2.

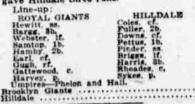
TENNIS STARS TO PLAY FOR AMBULANCE BENEFIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Many former na-tional tennis stars will appear in exhibition games here September 15 and 16 for the benefit of the United States ambulance section fund.

They will include Miss Mary K. Browne, They will include Miss and Jack R. Los Angeles, three times national champion in women's singles and doubles; Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, 1915 and 1916 national woman's champion; Mrs. R. H. Williams, Boston, doubles champion with Miss Browne; Harold Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J. 1915 national interscholastic cham-pion and 1916 national junio: champion, and John Strachan, San Francisco, 1913 national clay court champion.

HILLDALE SCORES LEAD

Hilldale started out strong in its game with the Brooklyn Royal Giants at the Delware County League Park, Darby, by han, mering the delivery of Harvey for a double by Downs and a triple by Pettus. These two hits mixed in with a base on balls gave Hilldale three runs. gave Hilldale three runs. Line-up



SPEED IS NOT THE MAIN SUPPORT OF G. ALEXANDER NOR W. JOHNSO

Knowledge of a Batter's Weakness Is of Mo Help to the Pitcher Than Only Plain "Buzz" Ball

THAT pitchers with terrific speed and a I fast-breaking curve ball do not need to know how to pitch seems to be the prevailing impression among the fans who are not students of baseball. They believe all that men like Grover Alexander and Walter Johnson have to do is to stand on the rubber and "buzz" the ball up to the plate without making any effort to deceive or pitch to the batter's weakness.

This is an erroneous impression. Alexander and Johnson find it necessary to possees a knowledge of the art of twirling the same as the flinger with only a fair amount of speed and a slow curve. The days when speed and curves were sufficient are past. The fastest pitcher in baseball must know how to twirl and what the weaknesses of the different hitters in the league are.

Velocity Plus Cleverness

"Johnson and Alexander do not have to corry about fooling a batter, do they?" sked a fan recently.

This follower of the national pastime probably gained that idea because he had watched each man burn the ball toward the plate with his greatest power, but die not notice with what cleverness he twirled and how he placed the ball low, high, outside and inside on d fferent players. All he saw was the terrific velocity with which the ball traveled to the catcher.

But Alexander and Johnson know how to use their wonderful speed and curves. They do not stand on the rubber and attempt to throw the ball past the man at the plate. They realized a long time ago that it would be folly for them to attempt to do that. They operate with as much shrewdness as Dick Rudolph, of the Braves, or with the same smartness that Christy Mathewson used to pitch. They have to do so to win so consistently as they have for so many

the bail, but he thinks as quickly as he pitches. He has more stuff than any man I have ever seen, and he will be pitching for a long time because he does not threw many halls and does not work as hard as it appears. His change of pace is excellent, and that is why he is so hard to best when he mixes that with his speed and Even players in the National League curves." Paskert Starts Phils Off to Second Victory

ontinued from Page One

line. Pitler threw out Bancroft, Paskert moving to third. Stock popped to Evans. On the fourth called ball to Cravath, Paskert stole home. Luderus dropped a Texas leaguer in center, Cravath taking third. Whitted singled to center, scoring Cray th, Luderus taking third and Whitted second on the throw. Evers walked, filling the bases. Adams forced Evers, Debus to Pitler. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING Wagner popped to Bancroft. Evers threw wild on Pischer's grounder. Pitler hit into a double play, Bancroft to Luderus. No runs, no hits, one error. Boeckel fumbled Mayer's grounder. Pas-

kert forced Mayer, Debus to Pitler. Ban-croft popped to Wagner. Paskert stole second. Debus threw out Stock. No runa. no hits, one error

THIRD INNING Debus singled down the third-base line. Evans bunted a foul to Adams. Whitted ran in fast and caught Jackson's fly. Big-bee was hir by a pitched ball. Carey fouled ran in fast and caught Jackson's ny. Big-bee was hit by a pitched ball. Carey fouled to Adams. No runs, one hit, no errors. Cravath fouled to Jackson. Luderus walked. Luderus died stealing, Fischer to Pitler. Debus fumbled Whitted's grounder. Pitler threw out Evers. No runs, no hits

FOURTH INNING

Boeckel bounced a single off Mayer's glove. Wagner fouled to Stock. Bancroft made a great running eatch in left field of Fischer's fly. A wild pitch put Boeckel on third. Pitjer walked. Debus popped to

Boeckel threw out Paskert. No runs, 100

used to labor under the impression Alexander was not a smart pitcher. were so bewildered with his speed, quickness with which he worked and faut-breaking curves that they never time to study him and observe that he the ball low, high, out or inside on bat as the occasion resolved.

Alexander is a smart hurler. He implement have to worry through a same much as some players do, but he is thinking all the time he is on the slab, and pitches accordingly. He works on every man at the plate, and there is not a play in the league he does not understand. He does not depend on his remarkable speed and sharp-breaking curves to win his game. He uses his knowledge and resorts to a change of pace almost as much as he does his fast ball.

his fast ball.

Jimmy Lavender, when he was with the

Jimmy Lavender, when he was with the

Jimmy Lavender, when he was with the

needed only to zip the ball toward the

needed only to zip the ball toward the

live in order to win. He never gave the

needed only to zip the ball toward the plate in order to win. He never gave the star of the Phillies any credit for having baseball intelligence. Johnny Evers felt the same, but both former Cubs have learned differently since they joined the Phillies and have had the opportunity to talk to Alexander and watch him operate in many games. They have altered their opinion and declare that he is as smart a pitcher as there is in baseball today.

pitcher as there is in baseball today.

Lavender.

"Alexander is a smart pitcher."

Lavender. "I never thought so, but know it now. He works fast and one gets the impression that he is not doing things with

as the occasion required

Alexander a Smart Hurler

FIFTH INNING

Evans flied to Cravath. Jackson singled to left. Bigbee's drive bounded off Mayer's leg straight to Bancroft, who touched out to the straight to Whitted. No runs. Jackson. Carey flied to Whitted. No ru one hit, no errors.

Debus threw out Bancroft. Pitler threw out Stock. Cravath singled to center. Luderus filed to Carey. No runs, one hit. no errors. SIXTH INNING

Luderus muffed Boeckel's high pop fly,
Wagner forced Boeckel, Evers to Bancroft.
Fischer hit into a double play, Bancroft
to Luderus, No runs, no hits, one error.
Whitted singled to left. Evers forced
Whitted, Fischer to Debus. Adams flied
to Bigbee. Mayer forced Evers, Boeckel
to Pitler. No runs, one hit, no errors.
SEVENTH INNING
Pitler filed to Whitted. Evers knocked

Pitler flied to Whitted. Evers knocked down Debus's single. Evans flied to Pas-kert. Jackson grounded to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Paskert flied to Bigbee. Bancroft doubled to center. Stock singled to left, scoring Bancroft and took second on the throw home. Debus fumbled Cravath's grounder, Stock taking third. Luderus hit to Wagner and Stock was out at the plate. Wagner to Fischer. Whitted forced Luderus, Debus to Pitler. One run, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Evers threw out Bigbee. Carey filed to Cravath. Bancroft threw out Boeckel. No runs, no hits, no errors. Evers walked. Adams sacrificed, Bosche to Wagner. Myers filed to Bigbee. Paskert fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Outfielder Mann Exempted

on third. Pitjer walked. Debus popped to Stock. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Adams popped to Pitler. Carey caught Mayer's long drive at the center-field fence.

What We Must Do to Win War Against Germany

Isaac F. Marcosson Discusses Importance of National Service in Sunday's Public Ledger

F THE great war has taught one lesson above all others, it is the lesson of national service. Germany, with her perfect war equipment—the result of forty years of persistent preparedness, based on conscription-was able to change from peace to war without a hitch.

England, on the other hand, relied on voluntary service at the beginning of the conflict. The result was that the flower of her youth was sacrificed. Then she adopted national service. It became the duty of every man and woman to release a fit man for the front by taking up his tasks.

So successful has the plan proved that Isaac F. Marcosson discusses its value to this country should the war prove a lengthy one. His article in Sunday's Public Ledger explains thoroughly how England has been divided into three classes for war servicethose who fight, those who work and those who pay. Every citizen anxious to do his bit should read Mr. Marcosson's article in

Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGE

George Klauder is responsible for most Before we go to Number Ten. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

WHILE New York has three or four legitimate lightweights in the field for a whack at Benny Leonard's championship law, it is an almost unanimous opinion that Johnny Dundee is the one Gotham fistic fans would like to see against the titleholder. This goes despite the fact that they have boxed on four different occasions, because each of the bouts was interesting, close and a real tough tussle. While fans in the East are pulling for a Dundee-Leonard bout, the Chicago press has taken up arms in behalf of Charley White for Middle West prestige, and the far West persons who follow the punch pastime are atrong for another clash between Benny and Ritchie Mitchell. White and Leonard have never met, while it is remembered that Leonard knocked championship aspir-ants out of the hide of Mitchell in seven founds. There are so many men hanker-ing on Leonard's trail, more interest will shown in the lightweight division this fall than the other classes combined. Leohard, if suitable purses are put up, is bound to be the busiest gladiator in the universe. He is so popular a pug, the New Tork champ will have a difficult time keep-ing his book straight with the three or r banks where his fifthy lucre will be

DUNDEE-LEONARD bout no doubt A will be one of the earliest big bouts this fall, and Philadelphia isn't out of the running for the match by any

Philadelphia fans separated themselves from more than \$100,000 during the 1916-17 season at the Olympia Club, according to a report following the annual meeting of the stockholders. A dividend of \$6 per share was paid. Parses of the boxers competing in forty-one shows, aggrested more than \$71,000. Harry D. Edwards has been re-elected president; Russell Edwards, vice president, and Ernest Jambor, secretary-treasurer.

the Joung fellows no easy argument. Mac boxes in the star bout at the Cambria tomor-row sight. Andy Burns. of Frankford, will be the other star scrapper. Young Jack Toland vs. Eddle Mullen. Tommy Warren vs. Eddle Haney Eddle Dever vs. Charley Mooney and Young Tierney vs. Tommy Lee are other bouts,

Tommy Toohey and Young Rector, light-weights, who do most of their boxing in New York, but who have shown in a number of bouts here, are to box in the metropolis tonight. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

dohnny Mealy feels, and so does Bobby Gunniss, that Johnny Dundee won't feel like boxing any one let alone Benny Leonard after the bricklayer meets the Wop Scotch next Wednesday night at Shibe Park. Mealy will be in great form, and hopes to bring his knockout wallop into the ring with him.

THOUSANDS SEE LEONARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Several thousand persons swarmed over the Washington Monument grounds here today to see Bonny Leonard, champion lightweight of the world, stage an outdoor boxing exhibition with his sparring partner, Billy Grupp. Soldiers, sailors, marines, officials and Washington society participated in the event-the first boxing bout allowed here

CARPENTIER IS RELIEVED

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Georges Carpentier has

BRAVES BUY SHORTSTOP FROM THE LAWRENCE TEAM

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

Ever Hammer, back in Chicago, is getting in shape for his bout next Monday night at Den-ver with Kid Mex. Kid Howard, Hammer's manager, is boosting the Bristling Blond for another bust at Benny Leonard. Hammer ex-pects to roturn to Philadelphia shortly after Labor Day.

Ted (Kid) Lewis apparently is the busiest boxer around. Tomorrow night he boxes Mike O'Dowd in New York, then he takes on Tomory Robson, Boston, August 21, Albert Badoud, Rocksway, N. Y., August 24, Soldier Bartfield, Brookiyn, August 28, Johnny Griffiths, September 3, Akron, O., and Matt Wells, September 10, at Toronto.

BOX IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

OF FRENCH ARMY SERVICE

been relieved of further army service on account of a "weak constitution." He ex-pects to visit the United States.

SIXTH INNING no hits, no errors.

Luderus grounded to Steele, unassisted.

Whitted popped to Pitler. Evers hoisted
to Bigbee. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boeckel fanned. Miller singled to right. Miller died stealing, Adams to Evers. Ban-croft and Luderus both made fine plays in retiring Debus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bancroft popped to Schmidt. Stock filed to Carey. After sending a long foul over the fence. Cravath drew a pass. Luderus sent a long fly to Carey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

in the afternoon. SHORE'S ENLISTMENT IN

THE NAVY IS VERIFIED BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—The enroll-ment of Ernie Shore, Red Sox hurler, as yeoman was officially verified by the Boston Navy Yard today.

Saratoga Entries for Tomorrow

First race, maiden two-year-olds, seiling, 5½ furiongs-Garonne, 144: "Parrish, 113: Toler-quicongs-Garonne, 144: "Parrish, 113: Toler-quicongs, 105; Dr. Muck, 112: "Cave Man, 104; "Producer (imp., 169; Masnetite, 112: "Stick Past, 111; Dianthea, 105; Julian (imp.), 112: Cruelty, 108: "Revier (imp.), 106: Rapid Firer (imp.), 108: "Revier (imp.), 108: Ruthle M., 103: Betcha Million, 106: Fortia, 107: Wood-thrush, 106: Roederer, 106.

Second race, steepischase, selling, four-year-olds and upward, about 2½ miles—Wolferton II (imp.), 142: Bamboo, 187; "Gopulan, 187; Rhomb, 142: Crest Hill, 142; "The Brook (imp.), 137; ton II (imp.), 142; Bamboo, 137; "Gopulan, 181; Rhomb, 142; Crest Hill, 142; "The Brook (imp.), 137; "Interference handicap, mares, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furions—Avis, 90; Kathleen, 119 Yermilla, 100; Belleve Me Boys, 90; Marle Miller, 106; The Gadder (imp.), 97; Ima Frank, 110; Fairy Wand, 110; Hussy, 100.

Fourth race, two-year-olds, 5 furiongs—Nib, 194; Azalea, 104; Jack Hare, Jr., 122; Panaman, 194; Currency, 107; Stells Mis, 104; Winsom Verz, 107; High Cost, 118; Drill Master, 104; Midnight Sun, 110; Paul Connelly, 113; Sabrelash, 104; Azelec, 104; American, 110; Suniash, 104; Azelec, 104; American, 110; Suniash, 104; El Plaudit, 104; Plevna, 104; June Sug, 113; Sir Helio (imp.), 104; Teresa J., 161. Fifth race, the Red Cross Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile—Gillies, 110; Dick Williams, 114; Manaser Walte, 112; Westy Hogan, 108; King Herod, 104; Crimper, 114; Sixih race three-year-olds and upward, sell-sixih race three-year-olds and upward. AGAINST ROYAL GIANTS

ROYAL Glass.

Hewitt m. Fuller. Puller. Russes.

Webster. H. Downs.

Namtop. 1b. Pettus.

Hamby 2b. Brings.

Gush. rf. Brings.

Gattewood. C. Rhoade

Harves. D. Umpires—Phelon and Hall.

Brooklyn Glants

Hilldale

COPPERS WIN BALL GAME FROM BUSINESS MEN NINE

The Eighteenth District police team again set the Cohocksink team down with a defeat this afternoon by the score of 7-3. Dark, the Jasper basketball star, was the heavy hitter of the day. Combined with the pitching of Downey, of the "Coppers," the police had matters all their