# MRS. CALEB F. FOX, AMATEUR CHAMPION, ADDS ANOTHER GOLF CUP TO LONG TROPHY LIST

### MISS CAVERLY, RUNNER-UP IN NATIONAL, MAKES LOWEST SCORE EVER AT PHILA. CRICKET CLUB

Breaks Former Record of 82, Held by Her and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, 1915 Champion, and Sets Up New Card of 81

> By PETER PUTTER a brand of golf seldom seer in this country. But Mrs. Vanderbeck is playing very little golf these days and naturally we turn to the other, who happens to be Miss

Her defeat at the hands of Misa Stirling

In the National brought no diagrace with it, and experts like Grantland Rice say it was the best-played final ever seen in this country with women as participants. Through the first nine holes neither player

was more than one up and in spite of the fact that Miss Stirling was three up at the twelfth, the Philadelphian did not weaken. Here Miss Caverly made a fine stand, and when they storted to play the seventeenth the Philadelphia girl was only one down. On the second hole, which is 198 yards long Miss Caverly down the standard of the second hole.

of the bunker within a foot of the hole for

Two down on the twentth, Miss Caverly

opped her drive and eventually lost the cole. Miss Stirling was lucky on the next,

for her ball hit a mone in the rough and

landed her in the fairway, and she got a half when Miss Caverly missed a foot put for a win. On the fifteenth she had a five-

footer for a win, but missed, but on the next hole she ran down a twenty-five-foot putt for a bird when Miss Stirling lay dead for a three.

On the eighteenth Miss Caverly outdrove the southern girl. Miss Stirling tried to carry a brook and fell short. Miss Cav-

erly's second struck in the brook and stayed

on the far side of the bank. Miss Stir-ling put her third within six feet of the pin. Miss Caverly had to play her shot with one

shot, but the bull landed twenty feet short of the cup. She made a brave effort to hole out, and missed and Miss Stirling rang

her down and was the champion. The cards

Miss Stirling—
Out. 5 4 4 5 3 5 6 4 5—41
Miss Stirling—
5 3 4 6 5 4 6 6 5—44
Miss Stirling—
4 5 5 4 6 4 3 4 x—33

Instead of the usual Peter Putter article tomorrow the comment column will be de-

She made a beautiful

foot in the brook.

Merion Bunkers Ideal

ship golf.

In my next article I shall write on con-

Athletes, to Return to Naval Reserves

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

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Mater Var. 109; Medford Hey, 109; Chello, 114

Also eligible—Words of Wisdom, 106;
\*The Duke. 97. \*First Ballot. 105; Fusary Wuszy, 103; Liberator, 115; Billy Joe. 111.

Third race, pures \$800, filles, three-year-olds, six furlongs—Sun Flash, 100; Mary Helle, 100; Light Foot, 105; Belleve Me Boys, 112; Old Mias, 112.

Fourth race, pures \$1000, Carthage handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth —Franklin, 106; Tokar, 106; Futh Cake, 109; Hanovia, 110; Cudgel, 120.

Fifth race, pures, \$800, filles, two-year-olds, 54; furlongs—New Model, 103; Edith 1., 165; March Wind, 168; Little Princess, 168; America, 108; Fern Handley, 112; Muse Furgales, 112; Cyrstail Day, 112; Myrile Gale, 115; Tally, 115.

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Gratal Day, 11. Street Gale, 103, 1819; Gratal Day, 11. Street three-year-olds and up, mile and eighth pring Song, 100; Julia I., 104; Jovia, 105; Iss Fannie, 100; Shack Frost, 106; Sirka, Virginia W. 109; Scaulful Girl, 100; Perlit Q. 100; Afradir, 109; Inquista, 111; Sayona, 114. Also eligible—"Tunh, 106; Jesale 100; Strown Velvet, 104; Piushight, 100. Seventh race, claiming, purse \$800, Liberty of purse, three-year-yids and up, mile and tearth—Pleanant Dredma, 103; "Olia Star, 1, Seasyming, 107; Doctor Samuiel, 100-dy Botha, 109; Jack O'Dowd, 110; Bell Boy,

JACK BARRY TO STAY

Fermer Mackman Is Certain of Job as

Long as He Desires It

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

are the men to answer the call.

**10W TO PLAY GO** 

Remarks Concerning the Course at Merion

yards long. Miss Caverly drove the gre On the sixth she shot the ball from the

MISS MILDRED CAVERLY, national runner-up to Miss Alexa Stirling in the championship of 1916, broke the women's record for the Philadelphia Cricket Clab course on Monday in the qualifying round for the club title. The former mark of \$2 was held by Mins Caverly and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of the cricket club, and the national woman's champion in 1915.

Here are the new figures as made by Miss Caverly, the distances and the par:

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MAT 239 178 185 479 150 575 328 227 - 2808 -- 6005 Par-8 4 8 8 8 8 8 4 3 -35-72 10-6 4 8 8 8 8 6 4 4 -38-81 Miss Caverly equaled par on two of the

Miss Caverly equaled par on two of the outgoing holes and six coming home. Her second round in particular was a very fine bit of golf, and had it not been for five abort missed putts she would have had the very low card of 75 strokes. On the second hole Miss Caverly missed a foot putt for a par four. On the fourth she rimmed the cup for a four by a slight margin. She the hole for a four by a slight margin. She all but made a bird two on the short fif-teenth and she just missed a six-footer on

the eighteenth.
Throughout the qualifying round Miss Throughout the quantrying round Miss Caverly played a brand of golf rarely seen among the women players. She was so far shead of the other women that it looked like a different tournament. There is no doubt that M'ss Caverly drank in a lot of pointers watching the big match at Whitemarsh Sunday and the golf of the four expense invarient here to fine efforts at the perts inspired her to fine efforts at the Cricket Club.

to be the coming players from this city. One is Mrs. Vanderbeck, who in winning the championship in 1915 from Mrs. Gavin, the ent Metropolitan champion, not only present attropolitant broke the record for the course, but played | voted to golf.

pionship is to be played is of the great-

st possible importance to the competing

players. This particularly holds true of

Berous until we reached the finals. Robert's critical time was with Bobby Jones in the third round and mine was with Nelson

Whitney in the first. Some have expressed surprise that I beat Anderson so badly at Merion, but the fact is the course was not

it all suited to his game-for one thing he

lacked the long second shot—and neither during the championship nor in the prelim-

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

strace, seiling, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Volet, 114: Miss Bryn, 111: Star Wort, Golding, 102: \*Sir Oracle, 100: Garonne, Elizabeth H. 108: Sunny Hill, 107: \*Mai-118: \*Miss Sweep, B7: Moose Head, 112: nec. 108: Humma, 105: Alleen O. 102 ond race, the Fade and Fancies Purac, rear-olds, filles, if furlongs—falkoyal En-114: Masda, 144: Miss Bryn, 111: Wood, 107: Lady Dorothy, 114: Jule, 114: Sea, 111: So Long Letty, 112: Adine Pat-114: Salvestra, 111: Fayment, 107: gheat Appeal, 102: (allamos Corrigan Follows).

thest Apneal, 102. (a)James Corrigan of race, the Artillery Handinap, all ages, longs—Top o' th' Morning, 123. Sharper, 112. Drastic, 104. Assume, 105. Hank, 125. Arabid, 108. Runs, 105. Sharting, 125. Arabid, 108. Runs, 105. Sharting, repuselo, 105. Water Lady, 100. Francis, 105. Water Lady, 100. Francis, 105. Water Lady, 100. High-lad, 98. Julia Leon, 111. Naturalist 106. Shaninn, 98. Koh-t-noor, 19. Straighted, 102. Manister Tot, 98. h face, the American Champion Sweep, three-year-oids, 13. miles—Omar Khay-126. Houriess, 126. Sun Flash II, 126. h race, chaiming, three-year-oids and up, miles—Charles Francis, 118. Napoleon, it William Johnson, 107. Paddy Dear, 106. Bob, 29. Mother Machree, 98. Adalidd. Blue Thistis, 110. Brother Jonathan, 106. F. Phoenix, 104. Starlike, 106. Ella Ryan, 104. Buth Face, selling, three-year-olds and up, 101. Beat, 109. Starlike, 106. Ella Ryan, 104. Buth Face, selling, three-year-olds and up, 101. Brother Jonathan, 106. Buth Face, selling, three-year-olds and up, 101. Brother Jonathan, 104. Buth Face, selling, three-year-olds and up, 101. Brother Jonathan, 104. Buth Face, selling, three-year-olds and up, 101.

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast,

Shorts on Sports

Fresh will play the Philips-Exeter team graph at New Haven. All the Ell young that be members of the officers' training to be eligible for the team.

ien aviators have announced the unable to play fotball games with each men naw in the United State on and Toronto. The players will list the announcement said.

telling would con-

· MAKES RECORD GOLF SCORE



MISS MILDRED CAVERLY

### HOT STOVE LEAGUE AWARDS NEW JOBS

THE sort of course over which a cham- inary practice was he able to get a good Ira Thomas Goes to St. Louis, Evers to Boston, I think a few words about the bunkers Huggins to Yanks

JOHNSON ON TO FRANCE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Hot Stove League opened its 1917th season early this morning, with the active members filled to the brim with a fresh supwhere from one-quarter to one and a half sider the character of the course to be played, and the deplayed, and the deplayed, and the deplayed and the deplayed make upon the individual players, their prophecies would be more honored. Very few players are good at all the snots and anywhere that rewards a well-played stroke as that in the Merion bunkers. It may seem a trifling point but it is really very important on a well-bunkered fourse. In many bunkers the sand is heavy and mixed with gravel and other things, making accurate shots impossible. sider the character inches behind the ball and to follow it through as far as possible. It is surprising played, and the de-

an unsuspecting public:

Ban Johnson will throw up his job, join the army and leave the American League flat on its back. He will be succeeded by Ed Barrow, president of the International certain courses, therefore, are fitted to show up their yards, and if one see

thing: always to play within myself. Even if this long shot had been hit perfectly it might have been pulled to the right or left. and landed into a world of trouble on either side. The mental playing of a shot after the next one is a great thing in champion-

through as an active director of THREE PENN FOOTBALLERS cept a commission in the commissary of the United States army. The one good thing about Johnson is that RECALLED BY UNCLE SAM

Quigley, Henry and Doremus, Quaker Bob Folwell is to have three of his Penn

football men drafted by Uncle Sam. They were in the naval reserves during the last summer and were sent back to college with he provise that they would be called on a minute's notice.

Frank Quigiey and John Henry, both of whom have been playing good hall on the scrub eleven, and Hank Doremus, the strong man of the freshman class last year,

BARROW DENIES RUMOR

Says Head of International League

Like Kauff

Still the Best

Cons of the most popular Giant athletes in a strictly personal way with the White Sox has been Benny Kauff.

"I'll take my hat off to Kauff." remarked Eddie Collins. "In the first three or four games he went to but thirteen times without a hit. Yet he had no alibi to offer and no excuse to make. He knew how much was expected of him, and it was easy to see his hitter disappointment in those early games. But through it all he only blamed himself. The balls use there to hit, he told me, and I have no excuse to make." been, a formal announcement would have to come from Mr. Johnson. I am still president of the International League and The fielding and batting of Eddie Collins from the start proved beyond any debate that he is still the star second baseman of the game, and for all-around value probably the greatest second baseman that ever lived. He can hit, field, run bases and come through with any needed play. Old-timers refer to Fred Pleffer. Pfeffer was a great second baseman, but he could never hit within a block of Collins, according to baseman the part was both play.

would be gratified with such an offer at any time, but I want you to say for me that I would giadly refuse any such offer if a refusal would keep Ban Johnson in the game.

Amateur Notes

SUNFLASH II ENTERED
FOR BIG RACE TOMORROW

LAUREL Md. Oct. 17.—Sunflash II was entered teday in the match race between Omar Khayyam and Houriess to be run here tomorrow. Rules of the club demand three entries in each race and make no provision for match race and make no provision for match race. The latest entry in all probability will be estatched.

Deer Season Opens in New Jersey

MANUMUSKIN, N. J. Oct. 17.—Hunters are in the works today for the opening of the American Champion Sweep, stakes, for which light of the American Champion Sweep, stakes, for which light of the sun Washington sportsman, has donated a historic gold cup. The \$10,000 nated a historic gold cup. The

ROBERTSON WOULD BE TOP BATSMAN

IF HE COULD ONLY HIT DAILY AT

Produces No Alibi—Eddie Collins Still Star Second Sacker

RATE HE MAKES IN WORLD SERIES

#### decided to lead their comrades to victory. Both of Haverford's touchdowns came as a result of the work of the Humphries brothere, aided by wide end runs by Crims and A. Young. Earp fumbled one of O. Humphries's punts, which was recovered by C. Humphries. Two end runs, the last one by Cairns, took the ball over for the first score. O. Humphries kicked the goal. The second score came as a result of Kendal Intercepting a forward pass, which was followed by two 25-yard runs by Humphries and Cairns, which carried the pigskin to Episcopal's 2-yard line. The Episcopal ilns stiffened and held the heavy Main Line bunch for three downs, On the final chance a short fofward pass, O. Humphries to C. Humphries, was enough to score again. O. Humphries kicked the goal. On Friday Haverford meets South Philadelphia at Haverford. The Belmont horse, carry nearly 120 pounds, covered a mile and a furlong in 1:52 1-5 and finished under a strong pull. Ideal weather and a fast track are promised Episcopal Academy yesterday afternoon at Haverford 14 to 3. The local team was saved from a whitewash by a sensational field goal by Captain Johnny Earp from Haverford's 43-yard line in the closing minutes of play. Coach McCarty's bunch played for all that was in them, but this was not enough, as the Main Line aggre-gation outweighed them almost ten pounds to a man Sometime between 4 and 4:15 p. m. to-corrow the two greatest three-year-olds of the year will go to the post in the \$10,000 American Champion Swepstakes, one of the most important races to be held in this country in the last two decades. They are

HAVE A PUNTING DUEL AND DISPLAY

Haverford School and Episcopal Boys Put on

Brilliant Booting Acts, Former Team Win-

ning, 14-3-Collyn Humphries a Star

THE Humphries brothers. Owen and better for the team to have a leader, so ther decided to lead their comrades to victory.

FINELY IN AERIAL FOOTBALL PLAY

to a man.

The game was marked by an unuspaily large number of punts. These exchanges of kicks brought to light two of the best schoolboy punters in this section. Owen Humphries and Johnny Earp. The light breeze which blow across the playing field had no bearing whatever on the distances o meet at the picturesque course of the Maryland State Fair and the race, which will be over the Derby route, a mile and a quarter, will be witnessed by the largest crowd that ever gathered at a race course in this State. It is expected that fully 20,000 will view the struggle, which the hersemen predict will be a thriller

HOURLESS TRAVELS OWEN HUMPHRIES AND JOHN EARP

Collyn, aided by splendid team work

and a great fighting spirit; led the Haver-

ford School football team to its second suc-

cessive victory of the season, defeating

**FAST IN WORK-OUT** 

Belmont Colt, Which Meets

Omar Khayyam Tomorrow,

Covers Route in 1:52 1-5

RACE FOR \$10,000 PURSE

Interest in the match race between Omar Khayyam and Hourless, to be run at the Laurel track tomorrow, reached a higher pitch than ever today following a sensa-

tional workout by Hourless yesterday.

throng Westerners and Canadians.

Canada Is Interested

ime for the first race.

Perfect Weather Conditions

for the match race.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 17.

had no bearing whatever on the distances of the oval.

Haverford has always been well represented in the punting line, and it can be safely said that this year is no exception. Two years ago the sensational boots which received their departure from the toes of Jimmy Moore attracted the attention of the leading foetball experts throughout the East. If both boys continue to punt as they did yesterday they surely will bring fame to the institution which they chose as their alma mater. from the time the barrier is lifted until they pass the judges' stand. This city, Wash-ington, New York and Philadelphia and other eastern cities will send more people to Laurel than have ever seen a horse race in Maryland, while there will be in the Canada is interested in the outcome of the contest chiefly because of the fact that the owner of Omar Khayyam, the recog-

Had An Off Day

the owner of Omar Khayyam, the recog-nized champion three-year-old is the prop-erty of one of Montreal's leading residents, and he is an English-bred colt, being by Marca-Lisma, former famous British thor-oughbreds, and the winner of important classics on the British Isles.

From Philadelphia will come hundreds of After yesterday's game Resident Coach Miss Caverly greatly improved on her play of yesterday and her round of ninety was the best of the day. She took forty-six strokes going out, three more than Mrs. Fox, but coming in she played very fine golf indeed and took only forty-four. But for a short putt on the seventeenth she would have tled with Mrs. Fox. Her score card: Palmer said that Humphries was in a slump and that he had had an off day in regard to his punting. What chance will Haver-ford's future opponents have if on an off day Humphries. day Humphries's boots only travel approxi-mately fifty yards? But as great as Humphries's work in the

lovers of the thoroughbred, among whom will be quite a few well-known in social life in the Quaker City. On account of the in-terest the meeting of Omar Khayyam and kicking line was, it was overshadowed by the sensational punting and drop-kicking of Earp Last year Earp was an all-interterest the meeting of Omar Khayyam and Hourless has aroused in the City of Brother-ly Love, Manager M. J. Winn has arranged with the traffic department of the Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad for the running of a special train out of Philly on Thursday, the day of the big race, and it will leave the Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets station at 10:26, arriving at Laurel Park in ample of Earn. Last year Earp was an all-inter-academic selection. Four times throughout yesterday's struggle Johnny's boots saved his men from total disaster by driving the pigskin from the shadows of his goal far into his opponent's territory. In the first period, falling to gain, Johnny dropped back to his 30-yard line, and after the oval finished twisting through the atmosphere and storned taking funny hops along the and stopped taking funny hops along the ground it was finally captured by Fullback Humphries on his own 10-yard line. In the third period Earp was on his 35-yard line and he drove another of his twisters out of bosnds on the Main Line team's 4-yard line. So much for his punting.

line. So much for his punting.

In the fourth period, with the possibilities of not getting closer to Haverford's goal line, Captain Earp dropped back to Haverford's 43-yard line in a kick formation. The spectators thought it would be a fake kick, turning into a forward pass, for if he punted it would travel over the goal line and therefore. Haverford would have line and therefore Haverford would have the ball on their 20-yard line. The rooters of both elevens gasped as

Johnny let the pigskin crop and touch the earth. The next moment the ball was in full flight. It twisted and twirled through the 43 yards and just passed over the crossbar. It was so close that many thought that it had fallen short of its mark.

Humphries's Kicking

Owen Humphries used a different style of aerial attack. Instead of sending twisting boots down the field, the ball would gradually rise in the air and float for a white and then slowly begin its descent. This gave his ends an opportunity to get down the field. Haverford's wingmen, C. Humphries and R. Young, were waiting for the Episcopal backfield men to catch the oval nine out of every ten kicks. catch the oval nine out of every ten kicks. No attempt was made to count the num-Kauff Goes Hitless for Thirteen Times at Bat, but ber of kicks Hemphries made, but only on three occasions was the runner capable to advance more than four yards. Owen Humphries has been attending the Main Line school for nine years. At Haverford the school authorities allow the boys pas ten years to organize teams and coaches teach them the Haverford system. Hum-phries has been a member of every team from the sixth grade to the first, excluding the second. He is eighteen years old. Last year was his first year on the first team, playing fullback. During the daily workouts he would kick

with the rest of the fellows, but never took any great interest in this art until Morry Crossman, the semantional kicker of last year's Haverford College team, took him in year's Haverford College team, took him in hand. Morry saw probabilities of a wonderful punter in Owen and gave him some expert advice. Even with this tutoring, Humphries was unable to win the job as punter on last year's team. It has been through his daily practicing that he is now attracting such attention as a booter. During the last two weeks his punts have been averaging fifty-five yards. Besides being a starpunter he is an exceptionally fast man and can either skirt the ends. throw a forward pass or kick from a kick formation.

Owen is also a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He expects to finish at Haverford this June and will try to obtain an appointment to Annapolis. His brother, Collyn, is one year his junior, and

brother, Collyn, is one year his junior, and is also an all-around athlete, being captain of the soccer and baseball teams, and will most likely be elected leader of the basketball five. The brothers inherit their athlets prowess from their father, who was a well-known sportsman, being caprain and catcher in his senior year at Princeton.

Haverford took the field yesterday with-

out having an official captain. The two Humphries beys though that it would be

## fifty strokes for the first nine holes, un-loss she could stage a spectacular come back. Although playing better on the first six holes of the home journey, the sixteenth and seventeenth, where she took a seven and an eight, settled her chances and for the round she took ninety-seven strokes, or five strokes worse than Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. Caleb F. Fox

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Wins Farnum Trophy

of the green. She was over the green with her third, and it took her three more to get down. This gave her 32 for the round. Her full score was as follows:

Out ... 5 4 5 4 6 5 5 4 5 4 6 92 In ... 5 4 4 5 6 6 7 5 4 46 92 Out ... 4 2 8 4 8 5 5 4 8 43 In ... 7 3 7 5 5 5 6 5 6 49 92 184

Mrs. Barlow was quite off her game for once in a way and to all intents and pur-poses. She was out of it when she took

Frankford High Wants Game Frankford High School is without a feetball name for this week. The newcomers into the intersection of the langue were scheduled to meet the eleven from Brown Premiratory School, but the eleven from Brown Premiratory School, but the properties of the match yesterday. Conchy yedmans is anxious to arrange a Tame with six yecholastic team for either Friday or Saturday, the game to be played at Frankford. Yedmans can be reached at Frankford High School, phone Frankford 1100.

brings out

flavor









The man who owns a Mercer usually prefers to drive it himself. He is the kind who would or did love to hold the reins over a thoroughbred horse. The Mercer is recognized everywhere as a thoroughbred. A limited number for immediate delivery Samuel Earley Motor Co. 669 N. Broad St., Philadelphia Manufactured by Mercer Automobile Co.,

America, where we have no championship reta and where there is a wide variation in the character of the courses chosen each year.

If the rash prophets who are so quick at fortelling would contelling would contelling would contelling would content to the content of the courses chosen each year.

If the rash prophets who are so quick at fortelling would contelling would content to the proper share is the best way to play a bunker shot is to hit the sand from anywhere from one-quarter to one and a half

ply of hot air. Baseball was the principal topic, and when the meeting adjourned the following was turned loose to run wild on

The fifth hole at Merion is about 515 yards, and if one get a good tee shot he is ill ely to try to carry the ditch running in front of the green to get home. I tried to do this very thing the first day I played the hole. I managed to the state of the

gives the good player but little advantage over the poor one. That certain players went far at Merion and others of considerable reputation played badly at every estay was owing to the character of the course. The Merion course suited Robert Gardner's game, it suited mine, and Bobby Jones had the shots for it, too. During the whole week each found but one match dangerous until we reached the finals. Robert's critical time was with Bobby Jones in the shots to nine and solve on the stay and solve of the green to get home. I tried to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very the ditch running in front of the green to get home. I tried to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very thing the first day I played to do this very the ditch running in front of the green to get home. I tried to do this very the ditch all love tried to carry the ditch running in front of the green to get home. I tried to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I played to do the green to do the stay I playe

successful and quite busy season.

Ban Johnson has been ready to leave for the front for some time. Ever since Cap Huston quit baseball to take part in the bigger game, Ban has been itching to don a uniform. He started the competitive drills in the American League and paid out the prizes from his own pocket. He says he through we are active director of his league until the war is over. Yesterday he stated that he would be in the trenches within six weeks and probably would accept a commission in the commissary of

he never bluffs. He is on the square with this desire to join the colors, and, unlike many of our well-known athletes, will go through with it to the end.

As for the other changes, we had better wait for a time before passing judgment. There have been so many changes made in the National and American Leagues while the snow covered the ball fields that we can remain in suspense for a couple of months without succumbing to a nervous

HE'S TO SUCCEED BAN

"Never Heard Anything About It,"

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—President Edward C. Barrow, of the International League, said this afternoon that he knew nothing of the rumored plan to place him at the head of the American League in place of Ban B. Johnson, who has announced that he is going to France.

"I have not heard one solitary thing about it," said Barrow. "The subject has not been mentioned to me, and even if it had been, a formal announcement would have

president of the International League and am very busy conducting its affairs.
"In so far as Mr. Johnson leaving base-ball is concerned. I, for one, do not believe that baseball could spare him. Of course, I

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The fielding and batting of Eddie Collins

baseball veterans who have seen both play.
Collins failed to bat 300 this last season,
But when the series started, even against
left-handed pitching, he lost no great time

BILLY MORAN

By GRANTLAND RICE ONE of the most interesting aspects of the late world series has been the transformation of Dave Robertson, the transformation of Dave Robertson, the of the way is not to be linked to any known husky young Virginian right-fielding for weakness at bat. WHO WANTS TO TACKLE THIS BASKETBALL TEAM?

but to make that label stick.

By July of 1916 he was batting 350 and hitting the ball with terrific force.

A few weeks later his descent began. He dropped to 200. And this year, in place of resuming, he slumped still further, until he finished the year below 260. Sailors in United States Naval Supply Station Organize and

Two years ago Dave, then tagged with the ancient Second Ty Cobb label, started out to make that label stick.

Want Games

And Then—

As a result of this long slump from his old heights no great attention was paid to Robertson when this series swung under way. But before any one knew it Dave was out beyond such stars as Joe Jackson. Eddle Collins. Hap Felsch, Benny Kauff and George Burns. By the fifth game he had ten hits packed away, with an average only a shade below the four-game world series mark'of Hank Gowdy in 1914. Robertson not only started out hitting, but hitting with the came and confidence of a Cobb at his best.

From an average workman he had dimbed to the appearance of greatness, and it was no one or two game flash.

Being a baliplayer of fine speed and tremendous physical power, he has only to carry this confidence along to be one of the great stars of the game.

If Dave would only so into an ordinary. great stars of the game.

If Dave would only go into an ordinary, everyday pennant-playing ball game as he went into this world series his place would be up around the crest.

