## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917

# GOLF CLUBS SHOULD FLY SERVICE FLAGS IN HONOR OF THE GOLFERS GONE TO THE FRONT

# SOLDIERS AND SAILORS AT FRONT SHOULD BE HONORED BY SERVICE FLAGS FLOWN AT OUR GOLF COURSES

# An Excellent Way to Pay Tribute to Golfers Now in Some Branch of Government Service Either Here or Abroad

#### By PETER PUTTER

tions of the city. The border is red, the feld is white and the stars are blue. Every star represents some one in the Govern-ment service. The United Gas Improvement Company will shortly unfurt the largest of Company the finant it will be 15 by 10 feet and there will be 350 stars on the field. There are now more than thirty golf clubs

in the Philadelphia district. Every club has anywhere from three or four to 200 members at the front. Every club has a fag pole Why would it not be a good plan to honor

the members at the front by flying to the breeze a service flag at all our golf clubs?

#### Lumm Cup Begins Monday

There-will be two important tournaments next week. On Monday the qualification round for the Belle Steelman Bümm Memo-rial Cup at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Cub will be played. On the successfung days there will be match play rounds, one a day, the tournament ending on Felder days there will be match play rounds, one a day, the tournament ending on Friday with the final matches. There will be a first sixteen and two eights. There will be a prize for the runner-up of the first sixteen and for the winners and runners-up eixteen and for the winners and runners-up in the two other flights. The Bumm Cup-will go to the winner of the first sixteen and the club from which she comes will keep it until the next tournament. It must be won three times in succession before it becomes the permanent property of the sizes.

It is probably the most massive and ex-It is probably the most massive and ex-pensive golf cup ever given in this coun-try. In spite of its size it has very graceful mes. The chances are that the largest feld that has entered a woman's golf bournament this year will play in this event. Such stars as Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, the Philadelphia champion and winner of the Farnum Memorial Cup; Mrs. Royald H Barlow, winner of the Berthellyn Cup; Miss Mildred Caverly, national runner up;

**BOB FITZSIMMONS** 

## EVERYWHERE there are service flags Hying. They may be readily recog-nized in the husiness and residential secalso will play. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the

same week the annual fail tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City will be dayed. It virtually ends the season for nen golfers in this vicinity and as the tourplayed. nument is earlier than in previous years a large entry list is expected. The course is in very good condition and the early fall weather is ideal. While the Atlantic City course is very windy, this element is not ourse is very o much a hozard as it will be later in the month

#### Where Golf Is Played Year Round

Probably more players golf over the At-antic City course the year round than anywhere else in the country. At one time the club charged \$1 a day for the privileges of he course during the week and \$2 for Saturdays and Sundays. But so great was the demand for the privileges that a flat rate of \$2 is now charged. In spite of the fact that the course is virtually in play eight hours a day for 365 days in the year it is in aplendid condition. But it was really not until Clarence H. Geist built the Seaview course that the Country Club awoke to the fact that it was necessary to

sut back a lot of money on the course. In the last two years, under the green ommittee management of Lenry Mc-

Sweeny, the club has greatly stiffened the course by new traps. Some of the greens have been greatly improved and altogether it is a genuine pleasure to play over the Northfield links. Philadelphians have always been prominent among the entries and most of the prizes have been brought home by the Quaker City golfers and there is every indication that this will be a fruitful fall for them. The tournament last fall was won by J. S. Worthington, the British golfer, who outclassed the field.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

# HOURLESS, KING OF AMERICAN THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Scholastic Games Today Central High vs. Catholic High, at Twenty-ninth and Somerset atreets. South Philadelphia at Haverford. Radnor High at Media High. Swarthmore High at Frankford. Episcopal at Chestnut Hill. Ridley Park at Chester High. Lower Merion at Cheltenham, Haddonfield High at Germantown

Academy. Germantown High at St. Luke's. St. Joseph at Villanova Prep. Abington High at Lansdowne High. Germantown Friends' at Friends' Select.



#### JACK BARRY CALLED AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

BOSTON, Oct. 19 -- Manager Jack Barry

Will Be Played in Darby

Art Cummins's All-American League base-ball stars and the Hilldale team, colored champions of the East, will meet in the hird and deciding game of their series tomorrow afternoon on the Hilldale dis-

All-Americans won through the heavy hit-ting of Amos Strunk and Joe Burns. Minager Boldera, of Hilldale, is confident

coams is as follows: RILLDALE

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#### Woodbury Team Twice Victorious

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WOORDHERY, N. J., Oct. 10.---While the bigh school feethall team was defeating the We-nonah Milliary Academy to the tune of 19 to 7, the "underweights" were frimming the West-ville school team is the secre of 42 to 0. The high school team is the secre of 42 to 0. The school team is the secre of the year than ever, with a reserve team that is holding its own against heavier team.

CHANGE OF JOCKEYS IN BIG RACE ENABLES HOURLESS TO WIN FROM OMAR KHAYYAM ON LAUREL TRACK

Butwell Makes a Mess of Things in Earlier Race and Robinson Gets Mount, Winning Greatest Contest of Year

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

L and Omar Khayyam was decided at Laurel, Md., yesterday afternoon about an hour before the horses went to the post Hourless won the big event with the \$10,-000 purse, gold cup, bouquet of flowers and everything, but a hose named Masda-a pretty good nag at that-got tangled up in the affair during the second race and in the affair during the second race and proceeded to gum up things for the Khay-yam camp. This is how it happened

The Fads and Fancies purse was called and a flock of two-year-olds sauntered past the grand stand in review before the race. Masda was the favorite and Butwell had the mount. This same jockey was scheel-uled to tide Houriess and Trainer Sam C. Hildreth was on hand to watch his work for the Belmont colt.

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Conveight, International Film Service The conqueror of Omar Khayyam,

with Jockey Robinson up, is shown above. Governor Harrington, of Maryland, presenting the John R.

McLean championship trophy to the rider of the Belmont three-year-old is shown below.

FIVE TARGET MATCHES

S. S. Whites, Independents, Elec-

trics, Clearview and Curtis

Club Plan Sport

Eddie Daley and Battling Stinger took

The sudden switch mystified the huge crowd for a time, but it did not affect the betting. Hourless had just as many fol-lowers as before and a few tons of legal fender were placed on his chances. Omar. oo, had his loyal supporters and the ma-

chines clicked merrily until post time, Hourless, looking like a black marble statue, seemed to be the least concerned of any one at the track before the race started. With his legs bandaged and his body covered by a white blanket, he slowly walked with stately strides before the grandstand. He received no more attention than an opera star. Two stable boys led him by the hulter, a rubber walked beside **ON TOMORROW'S CARD** him and Sam Hildreth trotted along in the rear. The Belmont colt did not take a workout like Omar Khayyam. The Canadian entry breezed up and down the track, proving to the spectators that he was in

The race started down the track and wanderful shape. The race started down the track and was like a 100-yard dash between two champion athletes. Ownar got off in front and when they clattered by the stands had a lead of almost a length. He maintained this advantage in the back stretch and the wise persons were jubilant. Five local gunning clubs will held events tomorrow. They are S. S. Whites, Inde-pendents, Philadelphia Electric, Clearview and the Curtis club. All the events are at Holmesburg Junction will be the scene

"Hourless is beaten again " they should Omar has the lead and he never will be neaded. Pretty soft?"

But the race was not over and Hourless was not beaten. Robinson rode a heady race, allowed the Canadian colt to set that pace, and when the thoroughbreds turned into the home stretch, the black home was given his head. Slowly the gap between the pair narrowed and inch by inch Hourthe pair narrowed and inch by inch Heur-less crept up upon the leader. They were neck and neck at the last sixteenth and then, with a burst of speed. Houriess passed Omar as if he were standing still and won by a length. Robinson had car-ried out his instructions and won. That was the biggest feature of the day. The other, while not so important to the horses, affected the spectators, who devoted the entire day in seeing the race and travel-ing to Laurel. It was a twelve-hour trip

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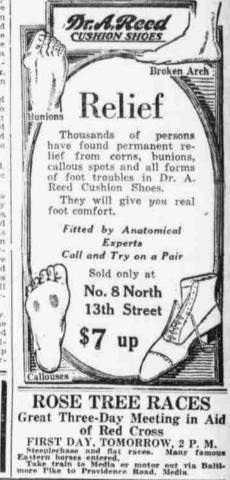
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THE bis match race between Hourless south and hundreds were forced to stand during the long ride to and from the track. More than 1000 enthusiasts from Phila-More than 1000 enthusiasts from Fulla-delphia made the trip, which shows how popular the sport is in this city. Harry Donaghy headed a large delegation of Omar Khayyam sympathizers and they needed sympathy on the homeward journey. Houriess and Omar Khayyam both were concided in great faile at Laurent today.

Hourless and Omar Khayyam both were reported in great feille at Laurel today. Already turf experts were speculating on another meeting, this time possibly at Fimilico next month, where both colts are eligible for big stakes. That they will meet is likely, inasmuch as August Belmont, owner of the champion, has left his destines entirely in the hands of Trainer Sam Hildreth and the latter says that, track conditions being favorable, he is conuled to ride Hourless, and Trainer Sam C. Hildreth was on hand to watch his work. When the barrier dropped, Maada got off to a poor start and finished almost last. Hi-dreth decided that Butweil made a sad showing and erased his name as pilot of Hourless. Robinson was substituted and it proved to be a very wise move. It will be remembered that Butweil dropped his whip in the home stretch in the Realization stakes and this is said to have lost the race French-bred rival.

Turfmen conceded today that yesterday's race was the greatest in more than a decade.

Most of them also give Frankle Robinshow of them also give Frankle Robinson much of the credit for the victory of the Belmont horse. Off to a perfect start, Rob-imon took a strong pull on Hourless and let Omar make the pace. He was content to let the chestnut lead until straightened out in the stretch and then to make his run with Hourless Hourless.



**FACES KNOCK-OUT** Three-Time Fistic Champion About to Take Count

From Pneumonia

HOPE IS VIRTUALLY GONE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. Old Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest boxer of all time, was on the verge of a knockout 

battle with death. The old ring hero, whom book and uppercut failed to stop, was slowly taking the count from pneumonia, "only a question of hours," the doctors said.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Fitzsim Was still conscious, but visibly weaker, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons stated he was "not ex-pected to live through the day." She had not left his side since he was

taken to the hospital and is on the verge

All hope that Fitzsimmons might weather as he had stalled through the attack. storms of blows by courage and cunning in the past, had been abandoned by every one -every one except the ancient gladiator

vin out-if they'll let me alone,'

THES skill of a golfer is estimated largely by the control he exercises over the implements of his game. This control is an absolute necersity if one expects to reach a high average of achievement, and yet perhaps few after

all actually realize its value. Control varies to a marked fegree even with the expert, and it is this variation that has made the game what it is fascinating under the

ctive service and ordered to report for inty November 3. All are rated as first-Manager Barry and "Chick" Shorten have been assigned to the curolling office here McNally and Ernie Shore are assigned to the first district paymaster's office. Duffy Lewis has not yet received his assignment, but it is believed he will be sent to the Mare Island Navy Yard.

#### Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, solling, all dars, 6 furiongs-tringhurat, 128, Karma 112, Uncis Hart, 108, armin, 104, \*Peep Sight, 103, Night, Stick, 17, Zongave, 109, Top o, Th Wave, 105, C, Combiser, 101, \*Incog, 201, Heather Monr, 13, Emden, 106, Mellera, 104, \*Hornblower, 117: Zousy the 113) 104.

MEET HILLDALE TOMORROW Third and Deciding Game of Series of the Boston American baseball team, and four of his players who enlisted as yeomen in the naval reserves have been called for

mond in Darky. Hilldale won the first game by hammer-ing the delivery of Joe Bush, the star twirler of the Athletics. Last Saturday the

of winning the final game and has selected Joe Williams the "Black Alexander," to oppose Joe Bush. The line-up of the two

Poles, of Downs, 25, Pettles, 15, Santon, c, Kinnorough, 35, Lundy, ss, Webster, rf, Williams, 18

knockout Al Wagner and Frankie Wil-liams boxed a draw in the wind-up. In the other bouts Mike Wagner won from Dick Logan: Tommy Williams stopped Ollie Mann. Batting Martin knocked out Willie Wiesley.

of two matches. S. S. Whites and the Inde-pendents will shoot their club programs of fifty targets each over the same traps. At Highland Park the wiremen will fire away in their weekly fracas, while at Col-wyn the Clearview boys will assemble for their monthly test. Charles H. Newcomb, Billy Wolsencroft, Fountaine and Sidebotham will be absent from local competition tomorrow. They are

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from local competition tomorrow. They are entrants in the big Baltimore Eastern States

championship meet DALEY DEFEATS STINGER

panted Fitz weakly at Michael Reese Hos-pital early today. "I've got a fighting chance-it's all I want."

chance—it's all I want." Fits, who at one time held three titles— heavyweight, light heavyweight and middle-weight champion—contracted a cold sev-stal days ago while appearing in a vaude-

Wile act at a Southside theatre. Gamely he stuck at his work until he col-lapsed Wedn sday morning. Then his wife, Mrs. This Fitzsimmons, forced him to go to the hospital. She has been at his bedside constantly since then.

constantly since then. Physicians at the hospital declared today that both of the old man's lungs and his heart are affected and that he has but a faw hours to live His children, Robert, Jr. Martin and Rosalie have been summoned from Dunellen, N. J. Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, Ebg-

and, fifty-seven years ago. He went to Australia when a boy and built up his won-derful physique as a blacksmith. After winning the boxing championship of that con tinent he came to the United States in the

In this country he won the middleweight title from Jack Dempsey, the light heavy-weight title from George Gardner and the heavyweight belt from Jim Corbett. He lost latter championship when he was knocked out by Jim Jeffries.

#### JEFFRIES SAYS HE'S IN FITZ'S CORNER THIS TIME

Conqueror of Dying Pugilist Declares Bob Will Not Throw in the Sponge

BURBANK, Cal., Oct. 19.—Big Jim Jef-fries, the man who rose to the world's beavyweight championship when Bob Fitz-simmons fell before his mighty fists, today is in Bob's corner pulling for him in his big-Fest fight. Jeffries plainly was affected when told his

old friend and one-time opponent lay dying in Chicago. He hadn't heard, engroased in bis farming here-doing his agricultural "bit" for Uncle Sam. Tough !" Jeff exclaimed. "Roor old

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"Bay something nice to him for me, will four" he asked cagerly, "Tell Bob Jeff's it, his corner' and that he'll never throw up the sponge. He was one of the gamest men tever met and he'll not take the k. o. now. Tell him I'm pulling for him to win. "Foor old Bob!"

Miss Dillon Clips Record

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19 .- The setting of

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—The setting of a new world's record for a three-year-old briter by Miss Bertha Dillon and the de-fat of St. Frisco by his old rival, Mabel Trais featured the racing card at the Lake-wood track yesterday. The new record was established in the featured the set of the Matron Stake for three-year-olds, when Miss Dillon trotted in heat in 2:03%. The purse was for Massian that largest offered so far at the meeting. Harvest Gale and Worthy Volo Wided second and third money.

#### Borreli Meets Kramer Tonight

borreil Meets Kramer Tonight Beth Jos Rorreil, of Philadelphia, and Billy anne, of Milovatkee, are in frat-clusses shape their strong strong strong strong strong with the strong strong

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spired to bring about good play, and on three holes in succession I had putts of three feet, or less, for threes on holes meas-

uring from 380 to 460 yards. The member of another four-ball match who had been giving considerable attention to mine, said: giving considerable attention to mine, said. "I don't see how you do that with so many things to be taken into consideration, such as kind of lie, air, club, ball, right loft of club blade at contact, management of slice and pull spin, even your own physical make-up—everything, in fact, that goes into the making of a good golf shot."

#### Hard Practice Necessary

Control must come from intelligent prac-Control must come from intelligent prac-tice; it means hard work and years of ex-perience. There is an old proverb that says, "Practice makes the master," and that is surely true of golf. No player can jump into championship rank in one or two years, or even three years, and it is at least six, or seven years before he can hope to win a truly big event. If a com-paratively inexperienced person does by any chance win against the well-seasoned player, there is usually some very good ex-

player, there is usually some very good explanation of the improbable occurrence. Practice counts, and tournament experience counts.

**Progress of Control** 

Progress of Control The progress of control is written on the pages of practice, and at the present day there are some brilliant examples of con-trol. I suppose no golfer has ever lived who thinks he has played a round in which he has controlled all his clubs, but there is the Travis with his putter, the Travers with his run-up iron, the Outmet with his midiron, and others who have acouried big reputations because they really

acquired big reputations because they really are able to control some particular club. At the critical moment, nine times out of ien, they can send their thought from club to ball and land the little white sphere in the spot selected. I think that each and all of them have reached this degree of

all of them have reached this degree of skill by hard practice. I know that any ability to control my shots has come to me by that hard routs. You have control of a club when by long use your directing thought travels through your arm and hand to the club as if it were a part of it, and from the club to the ball as if it, too, were but a continuation of the arm

Shooting Shar, 100 Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and u t-1-16 miles — Alston, 110, No Manager, 11 Harry Lauder, 107, Maxim'a Choice, 107, K torpe, 104, \*Silver Sandals, 94, Matheur, 11 Cardome, 100, Petlar, 107, Mr. Mack, 10 Swift Fox, 102, Cohulas, 110, Silk Bird, 10 Scorpil, 107; Ella Ryan, 105 \*Cuddle UP, 90 Scorpil, 107; Ella Roan, 100 "Coulde Cp are Seventh pars, swilling, three-year-olds and up-mile and 70 yards-Little Nearer, 116; Stat Finch, 107; Orderly, 104; Langdon, 101, "taiHar-yeat King, 66; Killes, 110; Waukeag, 106; Justs Wingfield, 102; "Douglas S, 30; Queen of the Sea, 108; Monomov, 105; Amalgamator, 101 "(a) Eagle, 104; (a)C, Winfrey entry. \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

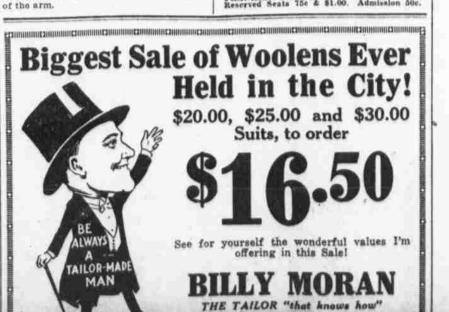
First race, purse, 4700, maiden two-scar-dds, 5% furiongs-St Jude, 108, Berths Millen, 109, Frank Hurke, 108, Jan Frank Millen, Malice, 109, Court Bars, 108, New Mark, 109, Malice, 112, Narosh, 117, Stevell formuts, 112, df Savor, 112, Gennat Luke, 112, Also eligible-Cracow, 112; Kernan, 109, Second race, eliming, 1800, three second

Second race, claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up. 6 furiouss—"First Hallot, 95, "Dawid Craig, 99; Comments, 105; Milestone, 105; "Hed-time Stories, 106; Stephen R, 106; Dolina, 107; Philemon, 108; Sparkler, 108; Gipsey George, 112.

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Third rare, claiming, \$700, three-year-olds and up 1% miles--Mariorie D. 95; Lucille P., 103; Fastier Duster, 108; Erin, 103, \*Tarleton P., 103; Philor, 109; Irish Gentlöman, 106; High Horse, 109; Miss Fannie, 112.
Fourth race, purse \$1600, Slote Hand(cap. three-year-olds and up, 6 furiengs-Sol filles, 00; Fell Swoop, 100; Mutter Scotch II, 103; Op-portunity, 110; Duck Williams, 110; Col. Vannie, 118.

# Bell S. 110: Dick Williams, 110: Col. Vennie, institutiv, 110: Dick Williams, 110: Col. Vennie, 118. Fifth race, \$3:00 added, the Fort Thomas Stakes, two-year-olds. 6 furthings-tailCount Horis 65: Jane Frances, 100: (a Klantvoyn), 100: Encs. 102: Cathedral, 108; (a Hamilton A. 100; Dr. Levy, 104; Tex Forman, 105; Pern Hadding, 100; Dr. Levy, 104; Tex Forman, 105; Pern Hadding, 100; Chamberlean, 107; Korbiy, 107; (b)Speariene, 107; Herald, 100; (c)Kinti Angle, 100; Free Cutler, 112; Gipes Queen, 115; Bont face, 116; (c)Everest, 118; Viva America, 118; (a)Applesate spiry, (b)Livingston entry, (c)Camden-Woodford entry. Sixth race, claiming, \$500; Liberty Bond Purse, three-year-olds and up. 15; Miles, 106; Ath-letic Girl, 103; Surgasing, 103; Birks, 106; Ath-letic Girl, 103; Rurgasing, 103; Birks, 106; Ath-letic Girl, 104; Rurgasing, 103; Birks, 106; Ath-letic Girl, 104; Rurgasing, 106; Birks, 106; Ath-letic Girl, 104; Rurgasing, 106; Birks, 106; Ath-letic Girl, 104; Rurgasing, 107; Labore, 107; The Grader, 112; Seventh race, claiming, \$700; three.year-olds and up, 1:1:14 miles-Penrod, 106; Alerl, 102; Wayrasu, 105; Parc, 109; Bac, 109; Sun God, 109; Bac, 109;

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