# PPARENTLY HOPELESS PLOT OF GROUND, SEEN BY A DREAMER, NOW IS FINE GOLF COURSE

## PHILADELPHIAN SPENDS FORTUNE ON BIT OF CANVAS; TWO OTHERS PAY KING'S RANSOM FOR GOLF COURSES

### Clubs, Newspapers and Golfers Doing Work for War Relief Fund That Should Have Been Done by National and Local Associations

NCE upon a time a Philadelphian startled the world by purchasing one of the world's masterpieces for a half-million dollars. One of these days it will probabe shown in that new art gallery which the city contemplates building on the ay. Until then it will repose in a private gallery and only the fortunate will be able to see it. All over the world, and especially in this country, tires are paying fabulous prices for works of art, for first editions and things that appeal to the artistic men of millions. Other millionaires will ully spend millions on public libraries, churches, universities, art galleries, and one is spending millions to find just what is the chief cause of infant mortality,

Once upon a time a Philadelphian who realized that golf is impossible in a cat measure around Philadelphia from December to April, and who did not see resulty of going south for golf during the winter months, conceived the idea of finding some place within less than an bour's ride from Philadelphia where it d be possible to play golf the year round. He spent several years looking for such a property. Finally he found a strip of ground, a mile and a half long a half-mile deep, which apparently had never been under cultivation and was nothing but a mass of scrub oak and pine and matted and jangled

To most men it looked like a hopeless proposition, but his were the eyes of eamer and he could visualize in it one of the finest golf courses in the world. o one day, with some of his friends, he visited the property. It was an almost thie task to walk over the property, but out of the dream rose the reality. He not go to any one for financial aid. He obtained the finest golf-course archiin the Old World. It was necessary to dig out stumps after the trees were felled, and after they had pulled 28,000 stumps every one quit counting. At first of those men who never dream called it -- 's folly, but they do not now. All in all, he has spent more than \$250,000 out of his pockets, and there now stands where this stretch of impassable forest once stood what is recognized as the finest rolf course in this country and this millionaire Philadelphian alone is responsible

ONCE upon a time a Philadelphian conceived the idea of having the finest golf club house in the world and of having a course where at all times it would be possible for men to play without being handicapped by a congested course. Some say the idea came as the result of his visit with some friends to a popular course. When they got there they found difficulty in getting locker room. The caddles were few and the course was crowded, and out of this condition arose his dream. He, too, believed that it was possible to have a course near Philadelphia with fine links and with a great clubhouse which would have in it all the comforts of a

#### Spends \$600,000 on His Golf Hobby

IRE the other Philadelphian, he did not call upon any one for help. He, too dug down in his pockets, bought the property and began constructing the course and the clubhouse. He hired a chef at a fancy price and kept him idle for two or three months because he did not want to lose him. And soon the course was built and soon the magnificent clubhouse arose. Some one asked him after it was built how many members he had, and he replied there was one, and that was mif. And the course and the clubhouse up to date have cost him more than

Neither of the last mentioned Philadelphia millionaires worried at any time er they were going to have members. If you had asked either of them if he expected to get his money back he would probably have said that he did not know and did not care If one millionaire can spend a half-million dollars on a bit of canvas, why cannot two others pay fortunes for the firest that can be had in goif? For a small sum you can purchase a copy of the half-million-dellar paintand hang it up in your living room. But if you want replicas of the others It will cost you a fortune, and in the case of one of them it cannot be reproduced, no matter how much money you want to spend.

F YOU want to see the painting some time in the distant future you may be able to see it. If you want to pelong to either golf club you can a member if you do not wait too long for comparatively little money. The picture one of these days will give a great deal of pleasure to those who like art and the beautiful in life. But after all, who is doing the greatest good, the man who buys the painting at a hitherto impossible figure or the men who are giving you on the one hand the best golf course in this or any other country and on the other hand the palatial clubhouse which rivals in its furnishings the most sumptuous of hotels?

### The U.S.G. A. and the Relief Fund

MOST golfers believe the United States Golf Association made a mistake when the officials went to Washington last winter and had a talk with Secretary of War Baker and then came home and announced that it was the wish of the War Department that no championships should be held. Possibly the busiest in Washington today, outside of the President, is Mr. Baker. It is very likely that after the golf officials returned home he forgot all about golf. At all events, President Wilson came out later in a public statement in which he highly approved of Americans participating in all branches of athletics.

The decision not to hold championships held good, and there is no doubt that In the case of the national amateur championship it was good judgment. But with reference to the open and the women's it was not. The U. S. G. A. started the season well by suggesting that all the clubs hold a Liberty Day tournament on the Fourth of July for the war fund. But there they stopped,

Since then this work has been undertaken by individual clubs, and if it had not been for them little or nothing would have been done. It is strange, in view of the 'act that thousands of golfers have gone to the front, no action has been taken either by the United States Golf Association or by the Golf Association of Philladelphia to make their stay at the front more comfortable. Christmas-is ng, but no word has come from either organization to the clubs belonging to them to send Christmas boxes to the men at the front,

WITH the exception of the patriotic tournament and the few tournaments held by the local association, nothing has been done to get up tournaments for the benefit of the war fund. The EVENING LEDGER. through the courtesy of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club and Messrs. Even Maxwell, Buxton, Barnes and Loos, has staged two important tournaments for war relief, and these have netted nearly \$1000. The Hun. r.gdon Valley Country Club has staged a third. What has the local association been doing all this time?

### Where National Body Slipped Up

LL over the country there have been exhibition matches for the Red Cross and the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund. Evans himself has played in fifty-one of Barnos has played in fifteen. And of the hundred or more that have been yed all over the country only three have been held in this city and in not one them has the Golf Association had the slightest thing to say. While the D. S. G. A. did not intend to do so and while they acted from the best of motives, mustaken as they were, the action of calling off two of the tournaments and in falling to sward a title in the third did a lot of damage to the game. But if the U. S. G. A. had followed it up by staging a lot of first-class exhibition matches war relief we would not hear so much of this criticism.

Furtunately the golf clubs, newspapers and the players themselves are doing a work that should have been done by the United States Golf Association, the Association of Philadelphia and the local associations of Boston, Chicago and

MOST of our country clubs are honoring their members who are now in service. But it would have been an easy matter for the local golf temocration to have asked each club through the association secretary to iang out a service flag with a star for every member in service, and to equest each club to send every man in service cigarettes and other things for Christmas. It is very probable that each and every club is doing that nort of thing, but a hint from the local association would have helped a lot.

### New Jersey to Fore With Fine Courses

MF was shen we made sport of the New Jersey clubs, but those days are gone. ak of our finest course and we immediately recall Pine Valley. Then there twiew and the Country Club of Atlantic City. Riverton has just opened to be one of the best courses in this section of the country. The wood course is said to be excellent. They are all winter courses and they of every day in the year over excellent courses. Winter golf in the Philadeldriet is more or less imposhible, and it is pleasing to think that within a w minutes' rifle are five courses offering splendid golf. Some of these winter rates, so that it will not be necessuary for the golfer to pack olubs just before Christmas and keep them there until the robins and the

D there is always the South. Below the Mason and Dixon line it will dble to find scores of excellent courses, and lucky is the man who the can afford to take his vacation some time between the New in first of April. We hear a lot about seeing America first. And in a perpetal series it is equally true in the specific case of risingle few will go south this whiter and the unfortunate of believe of play at Pine Valley, Scaview, Atlantic City,

## AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?









AND YOU HAVE VISIONS OF \$1000 FINES WITH THE ATLANTA PEN" IN

THE OFFING

## GREYSTOCK PLAYS AT TRENTON AND LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO POTTERS, 29-20; SUGARMAN MISSING

Star of Churchmen's Five Went to Scranton, as Harry Hough Was Unable to Play Owing to Sudden Death of His Mother on Saturday

EASTERN LEAGUE W. L. P.C.
1 0 1.000 Greystock 0 1 .000
0 0 .000 Camden 0 0 .000
0 0.000 Porei 0 1 .000
8CHEDULE FOR WEEK BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 West Park 0 2 ...00 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight—Fraternity at Units. Thursday—Keystone at Evangel, Fraternity (West Park, Saturday—West Park at Keystone, Evangel

GREYSTOCK, champion of the Eastern Basketball League, journeyed to Trenton last evening and assisted Manager Kuser. Morrie Tome and the rest of the Potters in throwing open Moose Hall to basketball. A big crowd thronged the arena and saw the Greys defeated by a score of 29 to 20. When the locals trotted on the floor they were minus the services of Lou

Sugarman. He was at Scranton, in the Pennsylvania State League, playing against Carbondale, and will appear in the latter city tonight when Scranton plays there. Whether any

Until last Monday evening he was un-certain as to there being any Eastern League or sixth team, which would take in over the Gréystock players. He signed a month ago with Scranton, of the State League, and he had planned to reside there permanently, but when that pair of Joes, Bailey and Fogarty, were awarded the Greystock franchise last week, decided to play here again. He immediately notified John McLain, manager of Scranton, of his decision, and he signed Harry Hough, but the former Jerseyite was unable to go to Scranton immed ately, owing to the sud-den death of his mother on Saturday.

Manager McLain, when asked about the atter today, had this to say: Sugarman played in Scranton last evening and will be in Carbondale tonight. Only for the sudden death of Harry Hough's other it would not have been necessary I was up against it and when I explained my position to Lou on Sunday he assured of his certain appearance with Scranton | rather play with."

on Monday and Tuesday. He said he owed it to me regardless of what they would say in the Eastern League, and I think he is right. When Suggy signed there was no Eastern League as far as Greystock was concerned, because they did not know where they were.

"I fail to see how any action can be taken against him by the Eastern League. I understand he has not as yet signed a contract to play with Greystock and will not do so until after tomorrow night, when I will give him his unconditional release."

Tome and Lloyd were the stars of last night's game, each getting three foul goats out of a total of r.ine. The players lined up as follows: Newman against Zahn, Hargreaves against McWilliams. Tome opposed Lawrence, and Franckle handled Crowbie, while Lloyd took care of Davidson. The Churchmen played fairly well in the first half, which ended in a tie at 10 all. They kept pace with the home contingent until the middle of the second half, when several field goals in succession gave the home five a commanding lead.

Newman was first to tally, landing a foul contract to play with Greystock and will

a commanding lead.

Newman was first to tally, landing a foul goal, and Davidson followed suit. Zahn's one-pointer shoved the Greys ahead, but a second penalty shot by Newman evened the going at 2. A foul by Davidson and the first field goal of the game by Lawrence jumped the totals to 5-2. Several one-pointers were added, and the figures were pointers were also action will be instituted against Suggy remains to be seen, but when one considers the baskethall situation of the previous month they will all agree that "Doctor" Lou half, although Trenton assured a five-point lead right at the start on a field goal by Tome and a foul and field goal by Lloyd. The numerals then ran 15-12, 17-14, 19-16. 22-16, 25-17, 29-17, and in the last minute Ally McWilliams caged a foul and field goal, ending the game at 29-20.

The baskets went to Newman, 2; Hargreaves, 1; Tome, 3; Lloyd, 3; Zahn, 1; Lawrence, 1; McWilliams, 1, and Davidson, 1. The fouls were Newman, 6; Hargreaves, Tome, 1; Lloyd, 3; Crombie, 1; David-n, 5; Lawrence, 2; Zahn, 3, and Mc-Williams, 1.

Harry Hough, who staged a wonderful comeback with Jasper last year, has signed to play with Scranton in the Penn-sylvania State League, Harry will re-ceive considerably more than he drew from the Jewels, but must pay his traveling expenses, which amount to about \$50 a month. The little demon is back with Jimmy Kane He said when he signed, "Jimmy and I always got along together at Southside and Trenton and I do not know any one I would

## HERMAN DEFEATS FRANKIE BURNS

Bantamweight Champion Too Fast and Too Young for Challenger

LARGE CROWD SEES BOUT

Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion, won the decision over Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, in a twenty-round bout here of Jersey City. In a twenty-round bout here last night. Youth, speed and strength were too much for the challenger, who is twenty-eight years old. Two years ago Burns knocked out Herman in the twelfth round and the New Orleans youth got his revenge last night, although he was not able to knock his man out.

Herman used his lightning left to the hody and the stomach for the first number.

body and the stomach for the first punch. He outguessed Burns at every move. He landed right and left to the body at will, played a taxoo on the Jerseyite's face and cut Burns's mouth. It was Herman's round. To open the second round they went into a clinch and Pete made Burns back up. Burns landed a left to the body and Burns landed a left to the body and then Herman staggered the challenger with a left to the jaw. They were clinched when the bell sounded. This, too, was Herman's round.

round.
In the eighth Herman was cautioned about hitting low in these exchanges. The round was even. Burns ventured an open exchange in the ninth, but he was routed disastrously. Herman's round. showed better in the tenth and earned the

The champion earned the honors in the thirteenth. After an exchange of rights and lefts Burns landed a left to the face and a right to the body. The crowd cried 'foul." blow did not hurt Herman, for in the next instant he rushed the Jersey fighter around the ring and jabbed him with rights and lefts to the face, body and kidneys. The seventeenth round was even. Franki ame out of his trance in this sess landing several good swings and jabs to the champion's face and body, managed to divide the honors.

Herman earned the honors in the eight-enth. He landed a score of blows to the face, head and kidneys, while Burns's efface, head and Ridneys, while Burns's ef-forts to 'wind' 'the champion with blows to the stomach were in vain.

Herman was married here Sunday night to Miss Anna Leblanc, of this city. The wedding had been set for today, but Her-man desired it to take place before his fight with Burns.

fight with Burns.

## GEORGIA TECH'S great 1917 strength out sport. This means they have all been far better trained for the purposes of the fact that the South has at one time or another sent more than one powerful eleven. Through sport they will be able to drill better, to march further and to whom with-Through sport they will be able to drill better, to march further and to shoot truer than if they had never known the outdoor call.

broke-

amoke.

SUNNY SOUTH HAS DEMONSTRATED

THAT ITS ELEVENS CAN COPE WITH

THOSE NORTH OF MASON-DIXON LINE

Vanderbilt, Virginia and Georgia Tech Have

Shown Yale, Navy, Indians and Penn That

South Has the Goods in Football

By GRANTLAND RICE

Over the Top

Yes, it's a fight— But on by the Shadows and out through the Night! Taking the Break of the Game as it cracks, Head up and ready for counter-attacks!

Head up and ready for counter-attacks!
Soaking up Sorrow and Pain as we go,
Crashing through Trouble and Heartache and Woe,
Knowing that Fate, through the length of its span,
Never has beaten a good Fighting Man!
Knowing that Fate, with its scurviest trick,
Never has won from the Fellows Who Stick!
Head up and ready and on with the play,
Though we must stumble o'er graves in the way!

Yes, it's a scrap—
But the far line is ready to fill up each pap!
Knowing that life has emerged from the gleam
Of softness and slumber that leads to a Dream.
Heads up and ready to travel the road,
However weary the burdening load.
Heads up and ready for whatever's due,
Pulling together and seeing it through!
Playing the game to the end of the row,
'Set for the scrimmage with blow against blow!
Raw Nerve's the Reaper that harvests this crop—
Heads up and ready—and Over the Top!

Heads up and ready-and Over the Top!

to the field—especially powerful when it is considered that virtually no southern squad has more than 500 or 600 men to draw

Southern Machines

There was the Vanderbilt array of some years back, which, within a year or two, tied Yale and the Navy and beat one of Carlisle's strongest teams 7 to 0.

There was the Virginia team which beat Yale, and there have been one or two Au-

ourn teams of exceptional strength.

The South in the last ten years has pro-inced any number of individual stars who compared favorably with All-American se-lections, but who were too far away from All-American observation to be given a

#### In Sport

Sport, through the many years back, has been looked upon merely as a recreation and a diversion, with no other value, But consider these details:

There have been interested, in one form of sport or another—baseball, football, golf, tennis, boxing, track work, etc.—at least 15.000,000 Americans. These, through sport, have known far bet-ter physical development and far greater

strike with whatsoever force.

If the war situation in this country seems rasping now, think of the early Americans of only 150 years ago, who had to hold a hoe or an ax in one hand and a rifle in the other, with an Indian aiming from almost every other tree.
"Many are called, but few are chosen"
was hardly written of the army draft.

Henry Newboldt outlined the worth of

sport in his "Vita Lampada":
"The sand of the desert is sodden red,
Red with the wreck of a square that

The gatting jammed and the colonel dead, And the regiment blind with dust and

The river of death has brimmed its banks, And England's fame and honor a name, But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks, "Play up! Play up! and play the game"

Too many millions in America have been taught the worth of playing out the game not to be ready for any shock that may

#### Phila. Gunner First to Use Camouflage on Wily Ducks

We hear a lot about camouflage and low visibility, and these terms have become very popular since the big war started; but there is a Philadeiphian, who twice wen the national transhooting champlonships, who could have given the big war chiefs pointers on these things years ago. He is George 8. McCarty, Incidentally he has cleaned up a big bunch of money on dyestuffs since the war started by buying right, but that is another story.

started by buying right, but that is another story.

He is a durk hunter par excellence. Naturally, being such a crack shot at inamimate targets he ought to make good with the durks. For years he experimented with maints and colors in an effort to fool the durks. Durks are wise birds and have remarkable exception, and they will see the gunner long before he gees them. Because of this gunners shoot from blinds and back of rushes and brush work and anything else that will conceal them. McCarty eventually got it down so pat that he mainted his sneak box a dull gray, but not being content with this he painted his gun, even the barrel. Then be went further and constructed decoys that did everything but quack and fly; and when he had it all finished—and he even painted his clothing—he went ducking and he got them by the secres. And the other gunners wendered how he did it, but George offly smiled and said nothing. Ans. several spars later they began to paint the war-ships a war-gray.

### CHICAGO CUBS SAID TO HAVE LOST \$250,000

Although the annual meeting of the stock-Atthough the almust meeting of the stock-holders of the Chicago National League Club was postponed officially to Novem-ber 15, the majority stockholders held a session with Charles Weeghman, president of the club, yesterday, and passed on plans for next year. Weeghman was allowed \$200,000 for the purchase of new players

for 1918.

The season's losses were totaled and were said by baseball writers to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000, although this figure was not confirmed.

## HUGGINS, AS 'PROCTOR,' WAS INTERSTATE STAR

At That Time Was Student at University of Cincinnati and Playing Under Alias

"Dopestere" have lost a chance to pick up a few stray dollars because of the fact that they have been unable to present to the fan public the playing record of Miller James Huggins, new Yankee manager, when he was a member of the Mansfield, O., team of the Interstate League in 1899.

The reason this "dope" never has been

spread before the enthusiasts-is that the statisticians did not know that Hug, at that time attending the University of Cincinnati, was doing the Eddie Collins and Ed Reul-bach stunt and pastiming under an alias. Huggins, in Mansfield in 1899, was known

as "Proctor," and he played in forty games for the Interstate Leaguers, scoring twenty runs, making thirty-one hits and having a batting average of .259. "Proctor" played third in eleven games and short in seven-teen, his averages in these two positions being .968 and .925. being .909 and .926.

Some of "Proctor's" associates in the Interstate League of eighteen years ago were Nick Altrock, comedian coacher of the Senators; Bob Gliks, who has been scouting for two years for Huggins's new team; "Jiggs" Donohue, later famous first baseman of the White Sox and since dead; Johnny Dobbs, now managing New Orleans; Charley Frank, the Atlanta leader: Earle Moore, for many years a star pitcher on the two circuits; "Long Bob" Ewing, who lasted in the majors about as long as Moore, and "Tacks" Latimer, the "Rube" Wad-dell of backstops.

## **BOB FOLWELL HAS** SECRET PRACTICE

Penn Tutor Instructs Marines as Armed Men Patrol the Sidelines

EDDIE MAHAN WILL PLAY

A cloud of secrecy was thrown over the parade grounds of the Philadelphia Navy Yard this morning when Bob Folwell, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football of the University of Pennsylvania lootesis eleven, took charge of Captain Hogan's United States Marine football squad. Upon reaching the navy yard this morning Folwell immediately asked for fifteen men not engaged in the practice. The fifteen marines were then stationed around the parade grounds and patrolled the side lines throughout the workout. out the work-out.

After putting the candidates through short, snappy signal practice. Felwell lined the men up for scrimmage play. The new tutor drove the two teams in regular Foiwell style, which has brought success to the Red and Blue elevens.

Folwell Is Optimistic

The men were sent around the parade grounds four times on the run to finish the morning practice. This afternoon they will nother drill under the direction of Eddie Mahan, as Folwell believes that all the marine team needs is plenty of stiff work to get it in good physical con-

chances for a marine victory in Saturday's contest, and at ited that Eddle Mahan, Scott and Gravy Williams would positively be in the marine line-up when they take the field against the Unnacs.

Usancs Stara Out of Game

The Usuacz ran against a mag yesterday when it was found that Mike Murphy and Jack Duin, the two first-string pilots, are out of the game possibly for the remainder of the season. Duint is in the Allentown Hospital suffering from Injured ribs and a bad shoulder and it is feared that he will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Murphy is at present laid up with tonsillitie and will be unable to get out of doors for reversil lays. These two sthletes

are among the brightest of Alientown stars and their absence will cosiderably effect the team's playing. Coach Clark worked Schulte at quarterback. Schulte halls from Ohio, where he played with Western Reserve, and was an All-State quarter for two

Army-Navy Game

Plans are now being completed to make the second and final game of the series between the elevens of Captain Hogan's Ma-rines, of League Island, and Coach Clarke's Allentown Ambulance squad for the chamionship of the enlisted men in this section a monster society event as well as a big military and football day.

Military and football day.

With the Army-Navy game off as far as this season is concerned, the contest Saturday on Franklin Field has all the appearance of an annual contest between the rival Government institutions. As the University of Pennsylvania football aggregation will be in Hanover, meeting the representatives of Dartmouth College, it is only a matter of fact that the followers of the gridiron sport should turn out in full force to witness the rival "All-American" teams play.

Soldiers to Attend

The officials of the Allentown camp plan to transport the majority of the men sta-tioned in their cantonment to this city for the big game and will take part in the monster parade on Broad street before the game with the Marines. The Usaacs regard the game Saturday as the one big contest on their schedule. Coach Clarke and his men realize that they will be facing a much improved foe from that which they met and conversed two weeks ago on Mulplenbers. conquered two weeks ago on Muhlenberg College Field 27-9. Captain Hogan's bunch will have the great Eddie Mahan to help Gravy Williams, the former Penn star, in his back field, together with Scott, Dougherty and several other new gridiron favorites who have lately joined the Marines.

FOOTBALL University of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Military College Franklin Field, Tues., Nov. 6

Nonpareil A. C. Kensington Aye, and Tommy Eller, Matchenaker Tonicity, Novemick of Miller O'TOOLK WILLIE SPENCES vs. WILLIE O'TOOLK FOUR OTHER CRACKERJACK BOUTS Cambria A. C. Rentuctes & Forner, Mer

# BLE We Have a Limited Allotment of Cole Eights

When they are gone the price will be increased \$200.00.

We earnestly advise all those who are contemplating the purchase of a Cole Eight to do so at once, as the ever-growing scarcity and rising cost of materials and the uncertainty of manufacturing conditions in building automobiles necessitate the increased price. There-

Buy now while you can avail yourself of this significant saving.

Buy now while you can be assured of prompt delivery.

Remember-our supply is limited. We can not secure any more at the present prices. This is your opportunity.

L. S. BOWERS CO., 245-47 N. Broad St. DISTRIBUTORS

Keystone 'Phone-Race 4241

Bell 'Phone-Locust 4550