HIGH COST OF GOLF WILL BE HIGHER THAN EVER WHEN DUES WILL BE BOOSTED NEXT YEAR B

AND CURSES! YOU

GOLF CLUBS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY WILL SOON BE FORCED TO INCREASE YEARLY DUES OF GOLFING MEMBERS

Everything That Goes Into the Course or Club 'Has Increased Tremendously in Cost-Some One Needed to Untangle Golf Problems

THAT the golfer's life is not a happy one will be proved in the next year. In the first place, he must pay ten cents more for each golf ball he uses and fifty cents more for every club he hits the sphere with. In addition he must pay the Government 10 per cent of his yearly dues. The nineteenth hole costs him anywhere from 20 to 50 per cent more every time he plays it in par or whether he is one down and hopelessly beaten. But that is not all.

There is every indication that the genrly dues will be raised by the great majority of the thirty-five clubs in the Philadelphia district. Two or three years ago virtually every golf club boosted the dues, but the reasons for the new increase are more numerous than ever. In the first place, the cost of everything that goes into the make-up and upkeep of the course has gone up in price. Not a single thing is cheaper. Thousands of tons of sand are used in the bunkers and tee boxes. It is the one thing that cannot be dispensed with. If you will contrast the price paid for ordinary bar sand two years ago and what you are paying today you will be shocked.

Thousands of pounds of grass seed are used fall and spring, and this, too, has gone up. It was possible two years ago to get all the workmen that were needed to cut the greens and rake the bunkers for \$1.50 and \$2 a day. Now the rate has gone up to \$2.59 and \$3, and still climbing. The manner in which the feed for the horses has jumped is something shameful. And so it is all down the line, and even the manures and fertilizers have taken a big jump.

The house committees have felt it. Everything of a liquid nature used at the nineteenth hole has gone up by leaps and bounds. And all this has to pay the war tax. The high cost of living is higher than ever and the clubs have been compelled to boost the prices for meals. And the cost of coal to keep the golf clubs cozy and comfortable this winter is going to be greater than ever.

THE result of all this is that golf clubs here and all over the country will be forced to increase the dues anywhere from \$5 to \$10 a year in the case of the smaller clubs and \$10 to \$20 for the eighteen-hole clubs. There has been a lot of correspondence between the various clubs. and the chap who feels that his club is rubbing it in on him and contemplates joining another club will soon find that he is jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Boost of Club Dues Surely Coming

IT HAS taken most of the thirty-five clubs anywhere from ten to twenty years to realize that there are from four to six lean months in the club year. From November to May or from December to April it is all going out and nothing coming in. In the case of the club that rents its house and links, it means that for a quarter or a half a year rentals must be paid. Tons and tons of coal are burned and the wages of the steward and servants and the greenkeeper go on

Two clubs here have learned the lesson and this is no longer a bothersome roblem. There is no doubt that the Merion Cricket Club offers more for the yearly dues than any other eighteen-hole course around Philadelphia. In the first place, there are two clubhouses, one at Haverford on the Main Line and the other at the golf course. At Haverford there are splendid tennis courts. There are squash courts and bowling alleys and other things to interest the members during the winter. At the Main Line house are held all the dances and dinners. Over on Ardmore avenue are the two eighteen-hole courses, but there are no tennis or squash courts. It is a golf club pure and sample.

At Overbrook there is something to attract the members every month in the year. In addition to the nine-hole golf course, there are dirt and turf tennis courts. In the winter there are bowling and squash. At Overbrook the social side of the club is prominent and there are dances and dinner parties throughout the long winter months. Drop into other clubs in January and February when there is snow on the ground and you will see the walters standing around killing time. The coal is being consumed at a lively rate, but there is no one in sight to enjoy the comfort, for there is nothing in the club to attract the members.

LL this has been patent to the clubs for lo! these many years. They A realize that the money made during the spring, summer and fall months is needed to keep things going during the slack winter months, and it must be remembered that August is usually a very poor month, for the greater part of the membership is at the seashere or in the mountains. It will soon be necessary for every club to have winter sports in order to cut down the expenses, for there is no money in running a big clubhouse for the servants alone

Golf Problems That Puzzle

THERE is no sport where there are so many puzzling rules as golf. The average baseball fan can untangle a ball problem for you in very short order and there are not so many rules in football that are confusing, although at times they crop up and result in a lot of exchange of opinion. Golf is full of them. Pake the old problem of hitting the pin at twenty yards. How many of your golfing friends can tell you the penalty in match and medal play? Suppose in medal play you lose your ball on your drive. When you tee it again what are you playing, three or four? If you are standing in casual water or there is water intervening on the putting green, what can you do? If you are playing a match and casual water intervenes between you and the hole, and in addition you are stymied, what happens to the stymie when you lift your ball?

If you drive toward a water hazard which cannot be seen from where you play the ball and you lose your ball, can you say that it is lost in the hazard and lift out for the penalty of one stroke? What is the penalty if you play the other fellow's ball? What is the penalty if both of you play the other's ball? What happens if you lose your ball and give up the hole and then find that the other fellow, too, has lost his ball?

THESE are only a few problems that come up in golf every day in the week. How many of them can you answer correctly? Would it not surprise you a lot to find out that you are mistaken in half of them? Did you ever play in a golf tournament where there was not at least one discussion over some golf problem, and have you not heard half a dozen men trying to settle it and none of them quite agreeing? What is the solution?

Talk Would Help Our Golf Clubs

HERE we have thir; dive golf clubs right around Philadelphia. At least Awenty of them would welcome one evening during the winter time listening to some one who really knows the rules settling for them these bothersome problems. The proper man to do this is some member of the executive committee of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Each club pays its dues and many of them got no benefit other than receiving a bunch of schedules and books containing list of handicaps. But if some member of the executive committee would be willing to give two evenings a week during the winter time to visiting the clubs and addressing the members on golf and settling these old and bothersome problems it certainly would be worth while. There would be no trouble in getting the members out to at least one smoker a year, and in twenty minutes any intelligent golfer who has made a study of the rules could straighten out a lot of kinks for others who either have not the time or the inclination to read the rules.

Why would it not be possible to get some good moving-pictures of some Grst-class local professional playing all the strokes from the drive to the putt and show these at the same time? Not a great amount of footage would be needed and these pictures would be of great assistance to the amateurs. At the same time the professionals could show some of the faults of golf and how they can be readily corrected. There is nothing like pictures to impress upon the minds of the players these things. It would take a little money, but it would be worth the money spent on them and the clubs would be willing to pay a nominal

AT LEAST two of our golf clubs have gone to the trouble of placing maps of the course on the back of the scoring cards. The Huntingdon Valley Country Club was the first and recently the North Hills Country Club followed suit.

Recreational Side of Camp Life

IFITH football, baseball, soccer, basketball and boxing instructors, the big army cantonments scattered all over the country are not going to be such disagreeplaces for the men who have either enlisted or who have been drafted. Athlife is bound to be one of the features of army life. It is not to be expected at the men will drill from sunrise to sunset. There must be recreation, and sports, under the direction of competent officials, will naturally be very coular, for they or some one of them will appeal to every youngster with red ood in his Veins.

And the stores where sporting goods are sold are reaping the benefit. "If one had told me even a year ago that I would be selling wrist watches and ty razors I would have put him down as a crazy man," said Jake Gray yester-"Like others, I classed the wrist watch men with the chaps who wear spats a handkerchief up their sleeves and use perfume. But the army and navy have changed all this. You see big, husky fellows in all branches of the nce at the watches on the wrist and you change your mind about these I have been down to some of the big camps, and after the drills are over se look like a college field. Here are groups of football men; in another men playing baseball; others are practicing soccer and basket-men in camp is going in for some sort of healthful recrea-ted to be to be

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN '?

YOU THAT NEXT SUNDAY SPEND THE DAY WITH MAMA" AND FRIEND WIFE

WHEN ON A TUESDAY

FRIEND WIFE TELL

PHONES THE JONES SEE MOTHER"



REMEMBER A SWELL DATE
YOU HAD FOR SATURDAY
NIGHT WITH A POKER GAME
AND YOU EXPECTED TO
SLEEP LATE JUNDAY
MORNING - CURSES!

AND WHEN YOU RETURN LATE SATURBAY HIGHT- YOU'D GIVE ANY THING IN THE WORLD IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE







PENN-MICHIGAN GAME WILL RANK AS ONE OF THE CLASSICS OF A YEAR DISLOCATED BY DEMANDS OF WAR

Will Seem More Like Football Games of Other Days, and in an Intersectional Way It Will Determine Who's Who

By GRANTLAND RICE

opinion Colonel John Trotwood Moore has sounded the pholos "ONLY THE GAME FISH SWIMS UP STREAM"

Expanding the Theme

Some time ago we evolved a few verses around this idea. We wender if a new lot could be arranged? As, for example:

It's casy to drift as the energet fams: It's easy to move as the deep tide goes; But the answer comes when the breakers crash And strike the soul with a bitter tash— When the goal ahead is an cadless right Through a sunless day and a starless night, Where the far call oreaks on the mer per's dream "Only the yame fish swims up stream."

The spirit wanes where it knows no load; The soul turns soft down the Easy Road; There's fun enough in the thrill and throb But Life in the main is an uphill job; And it's better so, where the softer game Leaves too much fat on a weakened frame, Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream, "Only the game fish swims up stream,"

When the clouds bank in—and the soul turns blue— When Fate holds fast, and you can't break through— When troubles sweep like a tidal wave, When troubles sweep like a trade wave,
And Hope is a ghost by an open grave,
You have reached the test in a frame of mind
Where only the quitters fall behind,
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream, "Only the game fish swims up stream."

WHEN Michigan and Pennsylvania usually replete with spectacular display. Both have always followed the fortune of the open game to a large extent, and, despite the deficit brought on by the war, next Saturday's meeting should prove to be one of the classics of the dislocated cam-

an intersectional way, they top the field. They have carried on an ancient rivalry for more than twenty years, start-ing back before the days of Yost and

So this contest will seem to be more like

Eyeing the Well-Known Ball Keeping one's eye on the ball isn't merely matter of golf. As a slogan it works for

We have in mind the fourth inning of the last world's series game. Zim's wide peg had just placed Eddle Collins on second. This brought Joe Jackson up. Jackson lifted a high fly to Robertson in right. Dave's failure to follow one of the set principles of play brought about his dis-comfiture. As the high fly started his way.

He had taken his eye off the ball, with the usual result. When he looked again the ball was shooting toward him with the result that it struck and bounded out where ordinarily it would have been the easiest sort of a catch. If this explanation doesn't seem to fit, try judging a fly ball, shifting your eye from its fight, and observe what

This was undoubtedly the reason for Daye's discomfiture. It is also the answer to many infield fumbles, where the fielder, for a brief second, lifts his eye to observe the progress of the base-runner, and looks again to find the boll on top of him before he is set for the play.

There has been considerable discussion concerning baseball for next year.

In these tidal-wave times even next week

In these tidal-wave times even next week is beyond computation, much less next month. And still less next year.

But, as a rule, we have observed that "next year" has a way of taking care of itself, and the majority are now fairly well set for any schedule that may come off.

From Pit to Pit

The average enfry, whether in golf or life, soon discovers that he has to play a thick portion of his shots out of pits and comfiture. As the high fly started his way, he had it judged perfectly. Then, remembering that Collins, a fast man, was on second, Robertson shifted his look for a flash toward Eddie, dancing off second base.

Notes of the Bowlers

Actna were first to stop the rush of Travel-ris in the Insurance League. Actna won all hree games last ingit, the second by six pins with a score of 746. Roosters won the odd game in three from Transmutual, and Maryland Ga-squad won three from Figelity Casualty. Trip-naker, of Transmutual, gave a good demon-stration of pin getting with scores of 162, 148 and 231.

Craig, of Girard Trust, not 201 in his second same, and Dubbs, of Continental, knocked down 208 in his first game.

Real Estate toppied the pins for 889, the best single-game score. Thetcher contributed 193 Bruce 135 Jefferson 18. Smith 179 and Thoeneb 167, and, in addition, the team received sixteen pins by handicap allowance.

Western Electric and Budd Manufacturing Company teams are tied for first place in the Industrial Lesgue, each having won fourteen and lost four games. Hell Telephone Company squad bosted E. K. Tryon & Co. team three straight, with scores of 749, 856 and 859. Murray's 207 was the only double century of this agries. Lynd, of Keet Kutter, returned a 229 store; Biddle averaged 180 for three games; Ward, of Standard Roller, not 229 in his second game, and Weist, of Western Electric, had scores of 192, 166 and 223.

Pennsylvania Railroad team has displaced Liberty Hell at the top of the Philadelphia League. The games last night resulted in Crescent outrolling Liberty Hell in two sames. The Railroad rs beat the Philites twice. Melrose won twice from Cainden, and Tioga won two from Keystone.

Elliott, of the champion Liberty Beil team, totaled 652, getting scores of 174, 255 and 263, 256 per good single games were by Morean, of Tioga, 248 in his second game; Hartley, of Crescent, 236 in his third game, a score equaled by Tonham in his second game. Kneedler registered 261, 223 and 185 for Keystone.

In United Gas Improvement Company tourney Thirteenth and Cherry beat Frankford twice Spring Garden won all three from Germantown Comptrollers won two from Second Vice Presi dent's Office team, and West Philadelphia wor three from City Shops.

OFFER NEARLY 50 PRIZES FOR CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

In keeping with the Meadowbrook standard in athletics the trophies for the annual cross-country run of this organization will be the best offered in the East. The race will take place Thanksgiving morning, rain or shine, over the Cobbs Creek course. The race is called for 10:30.

Gold medals will be given to the first five runners to cross the finish line, silver medals to the next five, and golden bronze medals to the next thirty. Time prizes of gold, silver and bronze will be given, also gold, silver and bronze plaques to the

three teams with the lowest scores. An additional gold plaque will be awarded to the United States service team that brings its five runners home first. It is expected that at least four service teams will be the the trace. will be in the race. The entire country teams of George Washington

country teams of George Washington University and Leland Stanford are at Allentown and quite a number of cross-country runners at Camp Dix. No entrance fee will be charged athletes in the service.

Maps of the course will be furnished upon request and athletes desiring to train over the course may use St. Carthage Hall. Sixty-second street and Cedar avenue. Entries must be made by November 25.

\$10,000 WON BY HOURLESS PRESENTED TO RED CROSS

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 14.—August Bel-mont has sent to the publicity committee of the Liberty Loan Committee for Maryland

his check for \$10,000, which he desires to have invested in second Liberty Loan bonds through the Maryland committee. These bonds will be presented by Belmont to the American Red Cross.

They represent the purse won by Hourless in the match race with Omar Khayyam at the Laurel meet recently.

Just previous to the race, when it was annowneed that in the event that Hourless won, the winnings would be donated by Belmont to the Red Cross, the Maryland Liberty Loan Publicity Committed wired to him asking the sould not buy the red to him asking the sould not buy the red to him asking the sould not buy the red to him asking the sould not buy the red to him asking the red to him the red to him asking the red to him th

MINOR LEAGUERS DEFEAT MERGER

Plan to Redistrict Is Beaten, 11 to 2, at Meeting Today

HICKEY WILL BE DEPOSED

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14. The plan to redistrict the m'nor leagues was besten 11 to 2 in the meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues

ere this afternoon.

Indications multiplied today that the plan to redistrict the International League and the American Association would be de-feated. The league insurgents were partly sat sfied with promises said to have beer made to reorganize the affairs of the asso-

Tom Hickey will be deposed under the new arrangement, according to the dope. Tom Chivington, former president of the association, is here, but he said he had no official business.

Fallure of Organized Baseball to support the new league is believed to be responsible for collapse of the plan. The minors were afraid to cut loose from the organization, although some outlaw talk was heard. McGill. Wathen and Bresnahan were de-lared ready to go through with the arrangements if supported by the Interna-

ional League. The National Association today set aside one day in each league prior to June 15 when 25 per cent of the gate receipts will be given to Clark Griffith's bat and ball

fund for soldiers,
Al Haum, president of the Coast League, was elected vice president of the association, to succeed the late Tim Murnane Baun was given a place on the national board.

Jack Holland, of the St. Joseph Western League club, announced that he sold Out-fielder McCabe to the Cubs for Fielder Shay

PENN TRIES MICHIGAN FORMATIONS IN SECRET

Scrubs Use Wolverine Plays in Dummy Scrimmage Against Varsity-Thomas on Field

Secret drill again was held by the Penn coaches on Franklin Field this aft rnoon. Even a few of the scribes had difficulty in Even a few of the scripes had difficulty in getting by the strong army that guarded the various entrances to the famous field. This was a big day for the Penn regulars, for they had their first chance to see a few of the plays the Michigan lads plan to spring on them Saturday.

The acrubs were drilled thoroughly in Michigan formation for two days and this afternoon they were turned loose against the varsity with their dazzling variety of plays. Allie Miller, former Penn captain, was an "observer" at Ann Arbor last Satur-day and witnessed the drubbing handed to Cornell. Allie also had a chance to observe a few of Yoat's pet plays which he has been rilling into the scrubs. Only dummy scrimmage was held today

The scrubs lined up against the varsity and for a half hour the second stringers tried all the Michigan plays. The varsity was more than successful in breaking them

Polwell does not intend to give the varsity any hard work, as they now are underweight and he wants to rest them for the big game. Thomas and Rosenau. members of the 'njured squad, reported for duty in uniform early.

Billiard Play Here Tonight

Games are scheduled tonight and tomorcow night in the interstate three-cushion
billiard tourney at Sol Allinger's Academy.
Dtto Reiselt, undefeated leader of the
championship race, will clash with John
Layton, of Detroit, the ex-champion pocketbilliard player, whose start in the interstate series this year has been marked by
several exceptional performances, including
a victory over Pierre Maupome, present
league champion. Reiselt, of the fifteen
contestants, has not lost a game so far.

Amateur Notes

The Southwark Juniors a fast fifth class basketball team, would like to arrange games at home or away. Benjamin Pellowitz, mana-ger, 1238 East Moyamensing avenue,

The Friends' Gui'd Jun'ors would like to arrange games with 110-pound basketball teams at home or away. Louis Spector, care of Friends Ne.ghborhood Guild. Fourth and Green streets. The Stetson Mission a first and second class bask thall team, would like to arrange games at home Wile would like to arrange games at home to the street, or phone Kensington 404.

The Roxborough football team would like to arrange games with any 130-pound team at home for Seturday November 17 and 24. Ames J. 207 246 Dupont street, or phone Manayunk 565.

FRAWLEY LAW BOXING IN BIG TOWN DIES AT MIDNIGHT; AL M'COY TO BOX O'DOWD FOR MIDDLE TITLE

Ring Sport Will Go On at Nine Clubs Under Membership System, and Outlook Is Not as Gloomy as Was First Thought-Other Gossip

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Nonparell A. C.—Charley "Rid" Thomas defeated Frankle Baker

Buffalo, N. Y.—Soldier Bartfield shaded Jack
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BOXING in New York under the Frawley law dies tonight as the clocks tick
twelve. By way of a regular send-off to
the statute that permitted the bouts during
the last seasons, the promoters of the Clermont Club, in Brooklyn, will present a tenround scrap between Al McCoy, the advertised middleweight champion, and Mike
O'Dowd, the fighting Irishman from St.
Paul, Minn, The latter has been showing
nicely in his recent starts and is exvected Paul. Minn. The latter has been showing nicely in his recent starts and is expected to make things interesting for the Rosenhayn (N. J.) champ. McCoy claims the '58 championship by reason of the fact that he once aimed a left to George Chip's stomach and accidentally hit Georgie on the point of the chin. Chip listened to the birdies and Al ever since has been busy claiming the title, while the writers have been reminding him that Mike G'bbons still is a boxer. On him that Mike G'bbons still is a boxer. On up and up the bout looks worth the admission, as O'Dowd feels awfully sore at McCoy for making him agree to every condition except his end of the purse to bind the match. McCoy, while regarded as more or less of a joke champion, has never been knocked off his feet, and he has fought all the best men in his division; he is an awkward boxer with a heavy punch in his left hand, while O'Dowd is a slam-bang artist of quite some ability. Midnight may see a new middleweight championship claimant, but it will for certain officially kill boxing under the Frawley law. It is likely that bouts will be held in the future under the membership system. Governor Whitman has expressed an opinion that Whitman has expressed an opinion that William has expressed an opinion that there is no law against boxing in New York State in legitimate clubs, or in your own home for that matter, and he sees no reason why bouts conducted by legitimate clubs for members of the organization should not

be permitted. This may be a life-saver to the promoters. The following clubs, Broad-way, Clermont, Fairmount, Harlem, Picheer, Manhattan, New Polo, Military, Vanderbilt and Queenshoro, have received application for membership from 26,000 persons, and if the Governor would be content to allow these clubs to work under the membership water, there is no reason why the prosystem, there is no reason why the pro-moters should not keep things moving until

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The recent title go won by Petry Herman over Traikle Burns in twenty rounds, Set a high-water mark for bantom boots in New Oreans. The gate receipts, as announced by Promoter Torterich, of the Louisians Auditorium New Orleans, amounted to \$13.178.20, of which sum the Government carned the 10 percent war tax. Peter tock down \$65500 and Burns's end was \$2770. The southern papers are load in their praise of Herman and are load in their praise of Herman and the set of th

Johnny Leftus, the veteran trainer and handler, who has been of great help to more than one champion, was among the audience at Olympia on Monday night, Johnny makes a friend in every new nequeintance. He is

JOURDET ISSUES BASKETBALL CALL

Penn's Cage Candidates Report for First Time Next Monday Night

MARTIN ONLY VETERAN

Football at the University of Pennsylvania is nearing its end, and plans are al-ready on foot for basketball, the only major ready on foot for basketball, the only major indoor sport at the Quaker institution. Lon Jourdet, the ceach of the Red and Bluguintet, has assued a call for candidates to report on Monday night, and fortunately there are no cage men on the football team, so that the Penn tutor will be able to have his aspirants out early.

Despite the war, Jourdet has several men of promise. There is only one player, Captain Lou Martin, fr m last year's varsity five, but several prospects have come up from the freshman five, and, although they are not experienced, Jourdet believes he can whip together a good team.

Four of the five members of the 1918-17 five are now in 'he service of Uncle Sam. These are Eddle McNichel, Art Jefford, Carl These are Eddle McNichal, Art Jefford, Carl Emery and Johnny Lavin. McNichol is a Meade, Jefford is down at Augusta, Carl Emery is in an ambulance unit and Lavin has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the infantry.
One of the subs of last year's squad who

One of the subs of last year's squad who is back is Chester Ivory, a former West Philadelphia High School player. Chet stands an excellent chance of landing a regular berth this season. Of the s-phomores who will be out this year, Stannard is the most prominent. He captained the yearings last season and scored more field g als than any one else on the quintet. Paired off with Stannard at forward last year was Mike Sweeney, the former Atlanraired off with Stannard at forward last year was Mike Sweeney, the former Atlan-tic City High basketball and baseball star, and the two will have a sweet battle tie City High basketball and baseball star, and the two will have a sweet battle fighting for the position as running mate to Lou Martin. It is probable that one of the the two will be shifted to guard.

Lardie Davis, the tall blond-haired center of the freshman five, is the favorite for the jump position on the varsity this year. Peck, a guard on the yearling five, also has seturned and from these six players, Jourstuned and Jo

reck, a guard on the yearing nve, also has returned and from these six players, Jour-det believes he can select a quintet that will compare favorably with any college Jourdet will have his candidates report Jourdet will have his calculated report to him on Monday night, but he will not drill them. He will let his aspirants off with a short talk and instructions to appear later in the week prepared for the first

AMATEUR BOXERS TO AID SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUNDS

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The boxing commit-tee of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has set De-cember 10 as the date for a boxing tourna-ment in this city, to be epen to amateur boxers from all parts of the country. The proceeds will be given to soldiers' relief funds.

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchan

"Frosty" Darcy, a brother of the late Les Davoc, is expected in San Francisco soon fres. Australia to try to win the honor and fortuse a less his brother was prohibited from earnia. Mickey Kins is the authority for tils estation. "Frosty" is a middleweight of fainability. No trouble is expected to arise our his leaving Australia, as he now has two brothers nighting for the Allies. He is under military agu, being only eighteen years oid.

A pretty match is due at Olympia A. A. next

The Mail Pouch

There is a letter in the sports department if he Evening Langes for Harry Tracey.









