TONEY USES HIS BRAINS ON THE BALL FIELD ONLY—HE HAS BASES FULL AND UNCLE SAM UP

EY, REDS' STAR PITCHER, IRST BALL PLAYER TO CAST BLACK EYE ON NATIONAL GAME

y Diamond Heroes Already Have Entered Service, With Cincinnati Twirler Lone Man to Cause Any Reflection

SALL has contributed many men to the various branches of the ce. Before the season ended two stars left their teams, one to ene National Guard of his home State and the other to take the course nd officers' training school. These two made good, for the first to Hank Gowdy, of the Braves, now is in France, a sergeart in the Na-Army, and the other, "Death Valley" Jim Scott, of the White Sox, rewas commissioned a captain. Then the Red Sox were hard hit, many tars enlisting in the navy, including such headliners as Manager Jack Ernie Shore, Duffy Lewis, Shorten, McNally, Bader, Pennock and The Red Sox have sent eleven men into the service. The Cleveland have contributed nine. Connie Mack's Athletics have lost eight, peams have been hit just as hard. John ('Dots') Miller, of the Cardirecently enlisted in the marines and now is at Port Royal, South Caro-Maranville, of the Braves, is stationed at the Boston Navy Yard.

As we take inventory of the various clubs, all have done something to in this great fight with more than a pennant at stake. Only one man the big leagues has come in for censure, and this was not learned until day. Fred Toney, the gigantic pitcher from the Blue Grass State one of the most feared twirlers in the National League, has been arin Nashville, Tenn., charged with conspiracy to evade the draft. was forced to give bond for \$2500 and, together with the tax assessor Davidson County, Tenn., has been held under bond to await the March of the Federal Court, when their cases will go before the Grand Jury

THE warrants charge that Toncy and Webb conspired to have the Cincinnati pitcher exempted from army service on the ground of dependents and that Webb made false affidavit. Toney's claim was rejected by his local board, and when he appealed to the District Board the matter was referred to the Federal District Attorney for investigation. It is regrettable that Toney should have cast the first black eye on the national pastime

Baseball Is Saved! Jack Barry Springs Something New

EARING that his bosses will follow the example set by W. F. Baker and Connie Mack, Jack Barry, U. S. N., and manager of the Red Sox, as hit upon a new scheme to share the clusive busher from his lair in the tall and uncut. Jack knows the value of a good scout and has many n his payroll. However, he has wandered off the beaten trail and started volunteer system, which may or may not produce results. But Jack should sorry, because volunteers always work for nothing. All of this is interng and was furnished by Walt Duggan, a publicity person who now is lying his nefarious trade in Philadelphia. Wait has all of the modesty of high-class publicity person and insists on breaking into print.

According to Duggan-and he has papers to prove it -Jack Barry has sinted Raymond Hitchcock an honorary baseball scout for the coming . Just what the duties of an honorary scout consist of is a mystery. But Hitchcock is willing to try. Being what is commonly known as a bigactor, he seldom plays the tanks and will experience some difficulty in studying the actions of the bushers, unless he works on those in the alleged big leagues. However, here are the papers submitted by Mr. Duggan:

"Dear Mr. Hitchcock-Your letter offering your services as baseball out for the Red Sox, providing you can purchase your own season ticket nd pay all of your own expenses, is at hand. The players, remembering the rtainment you gave, them on the final trip to New York last season, cill be glad, I am safe to say, to have you working for their interests while ring the country. Therefore it gives me great pleasure to appoint you no honorary baseball scout for the Red Sox for the season of 1918.

HITCHCOCK is one of the few fans who predicted a hig-league future for Barry. While playing in Worcester in 1966 he at tended a ball game between Holy Cross and Fordham. On that day Barry not only played a sensational fielding game, but also broke up combat in the eleventh inning when he knocked the ball into the Blackstone River. They have been friends since that day

Lon Jourdet Again Turns Out a Good Freshman Team

OTBALL is a thing of the past, but one of the echoes of the season is freshman football team at the University of Pennsylvania. This ck of yearlings played some good football last season, and Lon Jourdet, coach, claims the college championship of the East. Lon bases his m on the fact that Harvard defeated Princeton, Yale won from Hard, Princeton beat Yale and Penn played a 7-10-7 tie with Princeton. is a triffe complicated, but Jourdet is one of the very best dopesters perhaps he knows what he is talking about. Still, it is a good thing nn to have the championship of something these days.

Jourdet's work seldom is appreciated, but he does more for the future relty teams than any one else in the institution. He takes the players they are green, puts them through a seasoning process and turns m out as good material for the first team. He drills into them all of the nents of the game-something the varsity coach has not time to take with his other duties. Lon's work is hard because he has so many ulties with which to contend. He uses only one end of the football id, his players are not noticed by the other men and the scrimmage work held any old time the field is vacant. The men, too, are strange, they a not accustomed to their surroundings and it takes time to get them in

Lon started late with his squad, but soon had things running smoothly. first game with Mercersburg resulted in a victory for the schoolboys the narrow margin of a goal from the field. After that Pittsburgh was ated 41 to 0, United States Steamship Oklahoma lost, 39 to 6; Cornell beaten by the score of 6 to 9 and tie games were played with Prince-

There were many good men on the squad, the star being Ray Miller, le's brother. Ray weighs 180 and played end: He also played in the stifield to kick, run and throw the forward pass. Jourdet says he will he a great record on the varsity. Rosetsky, the former South Philaunhia High star, played a wonderful game at fullback. He was a good plunger and his defense second to none.

DEARCE, the quarterback, is said to be the best man seen on Franklin Field since the days of Stevenson. He weighs 145 pounds, is fast, runs well in the open field, is a sure tackler, seldom es a punt and, best of all, is a grand field general. Jourdet ent lots of time on him and turned out a finished product. He will be heard from next year if he remains in college.

Looks Like a New Home for Sister

E St. Louis Browns are to be dismembered. Connie Mack virtually as forced to tear apart his great machine, and the recent sale of his stars to the Red Sox apparently has been a part of the league plan aken the poor-drawing towns and strengthen the so-called good ball The Browns have not been drawing. Lavan and Shotton were disof. Now we understand that two more head-liners are about to Sisler, one of the greatest players to enter the majors in the last rs, is due to go, as well as his teammate, Del Pratt. Owner Ball, owns, has been angling for a trade or sale in which the all-around involved. At the American League meeting in Chicago, President reported to have made an offer to Navin, of the Tigers, in which and Cobb would exchange homes. If this deal went through Cobb me manager of the Browns. This does not seem unreasonable days, but it does seem unlikely, for if Cobb is to be traded he surely be sent to St. Louis.

will be his next stopping place, and Del Pratt is booked to make sey with him. In exchange, Miller Huggins, new boss of the willing to send Walter Pipp, Roger Peckinpaugh and Ray Caldwas one of the young stars in the leagut 'ast year, while Caldhas been erratic and undependable. When he is right he is but when off form is a mark for the opposition. Peckinpaugh high-class infielder. Sisler and Pratt are two of the best the American League, Pratt rating next to Collins and Barry, is not confined to first-basing, for he has demonstrated that ition on the team and do it well. He broke in as a position on the team and do it well. He broke in as a twirled some very good games. However, he has shown first base and if traded to New York most likely will be

athing to the talk of a Cobb trade. Owner Phil de the suggestion for a "feeler" and he found a The passing of Cobb from Detroit would cause no na. These are the days of sur-



EVANS TALKS OF IDEAL GOLFER

Amateur Champion Would Composite Course

WHAT HE REALLY NEEDS

The British gallery, on the other hand, studies the famous players, jots down notes and even tries, with the aid of an umbrella, to imitate the shots. This characteristic probably accounts for the fact that the average British player is better than the average American business—man player. The only way to advance is to originate something good or to make better that which some one else to make better that which some one else and a big crowd of St. Ann rooters was and in the standing room.

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The ideal golfer, of course, should combine all the good points of the leading players. In physique he should resemble George Gardner. I think that such a physical make-up embodies more of the natural qualifications for golf than any other. In his pursuic of line and for two months at least.

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Our composite golfer should play his Eastern League Outlook

iron shots like Jerome Travers, the more delicate ones fike Jock has always been the heaviest on the cage and the more delicate ones tike Jock
Hutchinson. For putting he should have
the ability of either Gardner, Ouimet,
Travers or Travis. Every one of these
is a fine exponent of this department of
the game. And I wish him the general
accuracy of Travis and the general
for Fownes.

We could endow him, too, with the
brilliancy of Barnes—the ability to

Ideal Golf Course

as Paul Hunter does, on the edge of a golf course, and the course should be a composite of Pine Valley, Merion, and exhibition games will be played

Given all these advantages, I wonder how many strokes would separate our ideal golfer from our best actual players? Not so very many. I fancy, for none of our very best players are really poor at any of their strokes; they are ers? Not so very many, analy, to none of our very best players are really poor at any of their strokes; they are merely waker in some than others, and there are days in which their weakness takes on strength, and on such days any one of our best players can become a super-golfer and be for that space of time unbeatables.

Abandons Basketball Plans READING, Pa., Dec. 24.—Al Berliner formerly owner of the Bastern League basketball franchise here, has abandoned

SERIES OF MISHAPS DETAIN CAMP MEADE REGULARS, BUT SUBS SHOW WONDERFUL FORM

Have Him Play Over a St. Columba Lucky to Score 33-29 Victory Over Soldier Boys-"Bert" Young and "Toads" Greenwood the Stars

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

The average American gallery is not very discriminating. It does not understand the details of good shots or the strong or weak parts of a man's game.

That the public loves to see Understands of Sam's boys in athletic events was evident on Saturday evening at Traylore Hall, when a team representing the Camp Meade 515th Regiment played St. Columba. The hall was packed to the doors and a big crowd was centent into the doors and a big crowd was centent into the columbation.

and a big crowd of St. Ann rooters was nant for title.

disappointed. John Carney and Deegler way. Lew Miller's West Philly champs

Hagen Ideal Driver

I should like to give our ideal man the drive of Walter Hagen—I should rather have it myself than any I have seen—but care must be taken to keep it very strong. Hagen's drive is played for all carry; there is virtually no run. It is a shot of placement, particularly good on soft ground, and it is of the best height.

Our composite solfer should play his.

Factors Leaguers' 33-29 victory.

We could endow him, too, with the brilliancy of Barnes—the ability to strike the quick, smart blow. We might equip him with Gil Nichol's mashie chots, Warren Wood's relaxation, W. C. Fownes Jr's analytical mind. Donald Edward's determination and MacDonald Smith's touch coupled with Bob MacDonald's strength. Then let us be generous and add the grace of Vardon, the powers of Braid and Ray—and the future of Bobby Jones.

Link Colf Course. way the cage game may yet be revived

I should like my ideal golfer to live, Off Week in American

to reports.

The Industrials will play as usual or Thursday and Saturday. The defeat of Dobson by Monotype was a severe joit to the champions, but it resulted in the to the champions, but it resulted in the line-up being strengthened with the addition of three new players of reputation. The 41.18 victory of U. G. I. over Quaker City started the Gasmen in the winning column. The Industrials have worked under a handicap to date, but smoother sailing is in sight. The layout for this week is: Thursday, Ellictt-Lewis vs. Monotype and Dobson vs. Butterworth. The hall should be crowded on the occasion. On Saturday Quaker City clashes with Inter-Nos and Barrett meets U. G. I. The switch to Traymore Hall was the best move of the season.

Only Three New

Golf Champions

Only three champlenshin golf tourna-ments were played in 1917 and none under the direction of the mational body, because of the war, Those played were as follows:
Western Amateur. Francis Ouimet Western Open. Francis Ouimen Barnes Women's Metropolitan Mrs. V. A. Gavin The national titles went over for a year, and consequently are still hald by those whe won in 1916, as follows:

brograms, Clearview, Gien Willows and the list shows many others who are still for the card on deck.

The situation is bad enough without pilling on the indigo.

If Wagner quits it will be because he has deteriorated physically to an unbelieve a variegated one, for both clay-pilling on the indigo.

contesting in the Clearynew events bang

System

Should the Metropolitan Golf Association or the clubs in membership thereof decide to give two-day invitation tourned by Walter J. Travis. Instead of sixteens, divisions of eight will qualify. The media round will be held on Friday mornings, afternoon, leaving the semiliant and finar rounds for Saturday.

For two or three years the Garden City veteran has been trying to get the clubs in the district to adopt some such arrangement in place of the three-day in the district to adopt some such arrangement in place of the three-day on during the pling times of the three-day on during the pling times of peace. Now on during the pling times of peace will be consumed the war clouds have gathered and that the war clouds have gathered and the seems of 1518.

How many golfers who know Mr. Travis only through his many triumpia in his father's footsteps? Truth to tell, Bartlett Travis as several stages removed from his father's planacie of skill, word from his father's planacie of the care of the first word of the colleges represented in the custom of other brilliant shooters grained the up-State club some big doings at the up-State club some his gold on the downgrade. This is a certainty. In fact, the spor

Fred Slear, of Collingswood, N. J. was a visitor at the recent P. E. shoot at High-land Park, and Freddie stated that more brant are flying about & Barnegat Bay than for many years, Just how things are froze up on the bay and this, to some extent will put the damper on the wild-low! shouting in South Jersey for awhile at least.

William Bates, of Lakewood, N. J. has been having the time of his life around Seaside Park shooting seems and ducks.

GOES TO SCHUPP

Giant Pitcher Wins Season's Title by Whiffing 12 Cardinals in July

ALEXANDER IS SECOND

In addition to climaxing a most brilliant season with a world's series shutout. Ferdle Schupp, the young Glant
southpaw, also has the distinction of
holding the 1917 strike-out record for
the big leagues. On July ? Ferdle
fanned a ful dozen of Cardinals, which
was the greatest number of strike-outs
jammed into a game last season.

While Schupp holds the strike-out record, the strike-out crown of 1917 should
be awarded to Big Jim Vaughn, of the
Cubs, the hefty Yankee discard. Schupp
pitched only two games in which he
obtlined more than seven strike-outs,
both of them being against the Cardinals, while Vaughn pitched eight such
contests.

Big Jim's pitching last season was studded with brilliant whiffing perform-

studded with brilliant whiffing performances. He pitched one game in which he had eleven strike-outs, another he which he fanned ten opponents, three he which he breezed nine and three more in which he struck out eight. No other pitcher in either league has a record approaching this one.

Strangely enough, the Cincinnati Redsithe hardest hitting club in the National League last season, was the biggest contributor to Vaughn's strike-out collection. Three of his hig strike-out games were pitched against Matty's club, two each

W. L. P. C. Quaker City 13, 250 will be a variegated one, for both clay-planers, 31, 750 Rarrett. 13, 250 bothson. 31, 750 Rarrett. 13, 250 bothson, 25, 1750 Rarrett. 13, 250 bothson, 25, 1750 Rarrett. 13, 250 bothson, 25, 1750 Rarrett. 13, 250 both wing sport will have their inning.

At Colwyn Harry Fisher's gunning

TWO-DAY TOURNEYS

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In his father's footsteps? Truth to tell, Bartlett Travis is several stages removed from his father's pinnacie of skill, but those who have played with him on the courses around Garden City say that his game has possibilities. Incidentally, it has to be recorded that at the present time there is no prouder daddy in the world than Walter J. Travis, and this lend to the course of the second did weather and baffling winds, secured a 21 world than Walter J. Travis, and this lend to the course of the second desired from the final string at twenty-five inanimate but here is no prouder daddy in the world than Walter J. Travis, and this lend to the second desired from the first fifty birds, each getting 48 clays. Newcomb broke 24 and 24 in his first two trips to the score. While Sloan hit 25 straight and 23. In the final string at twenty-five inanimate but a second time there is no prouder daddy in the world than Walter J. Travis, and this le not accounted for by any sporting ability shown by his boy, but because young Travis has elected to play a tage.

A Merry Christmas to all gunners.

STRIKEOUT MARK TREMENDOUS SPORTING REVIVAL THAT WILL COME AFTER THE WAR WILL MAKE SUNDAY ENVIOUS

Several Hundred Thousand Youngsters in Trench and Camp Beginning to Realize Pleasure of Outdoor Sports

By GRANTLAND RICE

Christmas Eve in Camp
There is no dream that could be half so sweet On Christmas Eve—at twilight—just to drift
To far-off lands through winter's starless beat.
Where, in a dream, one sees Time's curtains lift
And show the old remembered hearth of home,
And as the dream drifts by, dim wraith on wraith. To anchor there—a straggler from the foam Of stormy seas that almost wreck one's faith.

There is no dream like this when dusk swings low On Christmas Eve—when from the wintry gloom Dim voices come and speak from long ago, Soft hands reach out—and from the barrack room, Borne far by tender memories we leave Across the night, as some lost soul is sped, Until we reach once more the Christmas Eve We knew before the reeling world turned red.

For now we know just what the old life meant, Before the flags of battle were unfurled, The peace of home, the ease, the quiet content That must have been within another world; And none will ever know the brooding pain
Until his time has come, through waning light,
At Christmas Eve, for arms that reach in vain,
Or vanished voices blown across the night.

concerned, that is a matter which has not yet been discussed, but from what I can learn there is little possibility that Priaceton will have a competitive crew this year, for the reason that the board in control of athletics has established a rule to eliminate all sports which are not self-supporting. This does not mean, I think, that there will be no rowing at Princeton had. Plenty of Reasons

"Another factor which will enter into the rowing year this season is that Cornell will end its academic term earlier

Although definite word has not been obtained from Syracuse, it is understood that there will be rowing there in the

London Races Will Prob-

"Whether there will be an attempt to revive the Poughkeepsie race I do not know. As the situation develops in the next month or two, it will be possible as to holding the race, but the outlook at the present is dark. "So far as the Childs Cup Race i concerned, that is a matter which ha

be no rowing at Princeton, but I feel certain that if I have been correctly informed there will be no varsity crew to meet crews of other colleges.

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