NATIONAL PASTIME WILL BE GREAT INTERNATIONAL SPORT WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

ONAL AND LOCAL GOLFERS TO HERE WITHIN FORTNIGHT **ETERMINE 1918 FATE OF GAME**

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ngs which will have an effect upon national and local golf will in this city in the next two weeks. The Golf Association of Phila-Ill meet in annual gathering at the Bellevue-Stratford on Wedney y 23. Two nights later the United States Golf Association will it the same hotel. The United States Lawn Tennis Association itional golf body, acting virtually as a unit, last year did away ships and titles. As a result of this the national golf body one tournament, the patriotic open, at the Whitemarsh Valley Club. The amateur and the women's events were called off. The ials have had a change of heart, and this year not only will the ship tournaments be held, but the titles will be awarded and the rill be listed as usual.

while the two great amateur bodies acted as one last year, there is dnty that the U. S. G. A. will follow in the footsteps of tar tennis les. There is not the slightest doubt that the golf players of this have done their share in the fight for democracy. From Philadelie 1000 young golfers have gone. Many of them are in France and ds are in camp or at home ready to go abroad. In addition to the Day tournaments all over the country, which netted large sums Red Cross, some of the best players in the country have played in on matches for the Red Cross or the soldiers' tobacco fund.

are thousands of golfers who have passed the conscriptive age re are millions of dollars invested in the 4000 golf courses throughhe country. One of the duties of those who stay at home is to keep sident Wilson, the Secretaries of War and Navy and other high have pointed this out time and time again. The golf clubs cannot to let things go to rack and rain. Obligations in the shape of rentals exes must be met. Every man who belongs to a golf clap must pay a t 10 per cent on his yearly dues, and this tax in Philadelphia alone wil to the thousands of dollars. There is no better way of stimulating in athletic events than by holding tournaments. The local assofound this out last year. It is not unpatriotic to play golf or base and one is not aiding the enemy by playing in tournaments. We t afford to tie crape to our sports.

Naturally, if the war continues and we are confronted by long casualty we should call off tournament play, but until that time comes it seem that the better plan would be to have tournaments. So far as fors are concerned, we have brothers or sons or cousins in the Na al Army, we are buyers of Liberty Bonds and thrift stames, we ashere to the meatless and wheatless days and we are doing what we can in the big fight. But we want recreation.

WAS it not Wellington who said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton? Who knows, after all, but the creat fight in France will be won on the golf links of America and Great Britain? A lot of us are learning that our colleges have been leveloping the champion rather than the chap who looks up to facnpion. Why are all our camps devoting so much time to the recreational or that the army authorities believe that a soldie athletic development of the men? Do you suppose if is merely s developed physically is more fit for the hard fight than those who have no athletic training?

Western Golfers May Take Radical Action

THE meantime the Western Golf Association will meet in Chicago at week and there seems little doubt that the big insurgent body will to run its tournaments as usual next year. Whether the westerners take any radical action remains to be seen. At all events the breach n the two big organizations is widening year after year. The wests do not believe they should in any way be dependent upon the Royal Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, and it is possible they may reframe of the rules, just as they have done the stymie. The U. S. G. A. res that no action should be taken about the rules until the war is and they can confer with the foreign golf authorities. Many of the delegates will come to this city for the annual meeting, but whether will attempt to put through any innovations is something that it is le to get a line on just at the present writing.

Baseball Invaluable as War Sport

OSE who assume that the maintenance of baseball as a sport during the progress of the war is ill-advised and unnecessary are not well d as to the proved value of public sports in those countries that now

been fighting for three and a half years.

ngland is, of course, more nearly like the United States in its sports itles and affections and system of athletics than any other country ditions there are necessarily more in point. In that country, at the ng of the war, the cry against the maintenance of public play was greater than in this country at the present time. With the passing of owever, the need of keeping the home mind relaxed and entertained ne more and more apparent. The incident a few days ago of a d of 50,000 attending a soccer game in Glasgow makes it plain how want sports during wartimes and how necessary it is to ly that demand and to encourage sports in every way.

The conclusion is inevitable that the United States public needs basethe coming season, and that especial effort and sacrifice should be by promoters of the sport to keep it alive and to furnish that part olie not called upon actively to participate in the war service to their minds refreshed and buoyant.

HE fact is that war history in this country proves that the good - old national game thrives on war. The Civil War in reality was sactual origin of the game, the impetus given play by the soldiers sking it a sport. Then it was carried back home and disseminated generally.

Baseball to Become International Sport

as the Civil War made a sport of baseball, the present conflict s to bring about a result that has long been desired by Amerigers and the home sport public. Big league teams have been ed and, in fact, around the world on missionary moves, and the as been played informally by Americans in both England and France, ng a foothold for baseball abroad has been slow.

th the millions of Americans in army camps in France, in each of the game is to be played, the sport is bound to become popular, just erything American. And a point that is going to appeal heavily to ish in making the game rival cricket and soccer as popular sports idness of the Canadians for the game. The Canadians, in fact, had well broken the ground for the Americans to cultivate for they playing baseball in their camps ever since the war started.

ben the first sign of spring appears abroad this season the crack at will be heard "everywhere over there." American soldiers have g the needed equipment, and unless the war blows up overnight to last through the summer they will wage an effective campaign seral education of the soldiers of our allies, who will then disthe game generally after the conflict,

MCIAL Washington has warned that the war strain is bound be severe this year and that the maintenance of all branches dean sport is not only desirable, but necessary. The Presiand his war chiefs have positively favored the idea, and this bould be patriotically accepted and adopted

Huggins Begins to Answer Questions in New York

R MILLER HUGGINS has arrived in New York and he is a busy person trying to give the newspaper scribes satisfactory for the local baseball public. The New York public, or at least it interested in the Yankees, is always seeking information. pery this time of the year always is what trades are being pring a long-expected pennant winner. There are always two of players on the Yankees one that the public wants to see that it won't stand for losing. There also are players on everybody wants. The all-year-round question is, who can on to take Ray Caldwell in return for a real ball player or

to the perennial Caldwell inquiry, New York fans specifically just now, according to report, just what the status of the of is, what is the chance of losing Roger Peckinpaugh and on foot, if any, to guarantee a regular .300 hitting outfield ng the situation diplomatically, Mr. Huggins is through with the assurance that Peckinpaurh would Porther than this there is nothing forthcoming just now.

er is neticeable among the rumors current in the

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COLLEGE LEAGUE **OPENS TONIGHT**

Penn-Columbia Game in Weightman Hall Starts Title Cage Season

SERIES ENDS MARCH 16

and frinceton at Princeton on March 16 On Monday night Dartmouth appears at Princeton and next Saturday Yale plays Dartmouth. These games will be the first intercollegiate contests for the Tigers and the Blue since they abolished sports last Spring when America e-tered the world war.

Dates Favor Penn at Start The schedule favors Penn in the be-

ginning in that the Quakers play the first three games on their own court. This should enable the Red and Blue to get off to a flying start. However, to offset this, the nupils of Lon Jeardet must play their three last games on for-

The complete schedule follows: January 5, Columbia at Pennsylvania: 1. Dartmouth at Princeton: 11. Cornell at Co-lumbia: 12. Vale at Dartmouth: Princeton the Pennsylvania: 12. Princeton at Cornell: 15. Yale at Pennsylvania: 28. Princeton at

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SOLDIERS IN BIG CANTONMENTS OR IN SERVICE ABROAD MUST BE PHILOSOPHERS TO GET ALONG

Cold Tents, Long Hikes, Drill Routine and Other Trials Are Only Part of the Real Bigger Game of Life

Form Basketball Team

One of the most out-of-the-ordinary features connected with United States army sports comes from Camp Meade in the form of basketbath. At this camp now are four McNichol brothers, all cage stars, and to complete the McNichol five is Danny, who is on the Pena freshman team. Eddie, Frank, Harry and Joseph are stationed at Admiral. Eddie was cantain of the 1915-16 collegiate championship team at Pennsylvania, and Mrange to state, it was the first title for the Red and Blue since 1998-09, when Harry led the team that won the title, All of the McNichols attended the University. The first appearance of the famous McNichol five will be at Weightman Hall Monday evening, January 13, when these members of the lafe Senator James P. McNichol's family will meet the University of Pennsylvania Base Hospital Unit No. 20 passers.

Ward Resigns Red Sox Office

BOSTON, Jan. 1. W. J. Herrmann, of hicago, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Boston American League basehalf club tonight, succeeding High J. Ward, of New York. Mr. Ward, who retains his financial interest in the club, resigned because of other business duties. H. H. Frazec, of New York, was re-elected president.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By BILL BELL-

EDDIE McGOORTY, the Western middleweight, who boxed several times in Australia and lost half of his times in Australia and lost half of his hours, but fortunately continued to ulease the masses, is home. Edward's boat landed on the coast and he traveled first class to Oshkosh. Wis, where he spent the holidays with his people.

Eddle was accompanied by Ted Moon, star steeplechase rider of Australia, who is coming East to look over the turfirstuation and then will likely continue on to England. He will be getting nearer the real sporting feature all the time—the game of catching the Kaiser, McGoorty was under a serious opera-McGoorty was under a serious opera-tion just before he pulled stakes for home. A Chicago seribe saw Eddie at the train and says that he is looking dandy and is the same stylish dresser

uts up the same dashing appear-Eddie speaks for himself as fol-"Evidently when I arrived in Frisco I was misunderstood. I'm quite willing to do my bit for my country, and as soon as I am rested I am going to take a physical examination to see what shape I am in. My operation was quite seriou and left me in rather poor shape, but the sea voyage did me a world of good and I am feeling the now. In willing to do anything that may be asked of me."

MeGOORTY says that boxing in Australia is badly crimped. Les Darcy's death put a crusher on the enthusiasm of the natives and many other scrappers have described the linterest in facking and Jim

Clabby was about the only man to attract any attention, says Eddle, McGoorty is twenty-eight years old and weighs 162 pounds. Harry Greb may get first chance at him and if he beat Harry he would be line for a date

Hobby Burns, the Baltimore begreat is certain to be kept busy here. He is built after the fashion of the kid Williams that beat coulon and the heating arbeits of the centiry. Herman heat Williams, but lifer man it his glory does not seem to compare with the Williams who is too day moved down the little fellows all along the line.

Ray Bronsan is looking after Jack Met ar-on's interests in the West Ray tough ellow highest in the days has selected articles with the Dayton Gym Club, of Indian Ma-or a different-round clash with Soldier Ray had, the date to be January 14, if Bartfield fill accent the club offer. McCarron cancels a show there anyway soon

The Moore family really is in a class is itself. Frankle, Willie, Reddy and Pal have seen their best days and now it is Al. Jack Britton fought twenty times in 1917 and so did Pete Herman. Jack lost his title and Petey won his. Herman won seven betts, cleven were too-decision contests, one a draw and another a knockout.

Mike Gibbens has claimed draft exemption on the grounds of a wife and three children. Mike has been doing his "hit" at Camp Dodge, Des Moties, i.a., as boxing instructor, but answered the questionnaire.

ON THE 1918 PENNANT

Purchase of Tyler Completes Matchless Set of Real Pitching Experts

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 Cub faus today are convinced that the North Side club will have one of the classiest pitching staffs in the Tener circuit as the result of the deal which made George Tyler, the Boston southpaw, a member of Fred Mitchell's am. Tyler was procured at the ex-nse of Catcher Art Wilson. Second aseman Larry Boyle, and cash said amount to \$15,000. With Alexander to amount to \$15,000. With Alexander and Douglas as the main right handers and Big Jim Vaughn and Tyler as the southpaws, the Cubs will have four desendable veterans. Carter, Aldridge and Joe Boehling and a youngster or two will make up the second-string heavers. Although the Bruins parted with Wilson, the receiving staff of the Cubs is not weakened, for Mitchell has Bill Killefer for his first string was and

not weakened, for Mitchell has Bill Killefer for his first-string man and
"Rowdy" Elliott to back him up.
The disposal of Boyle means that
young Pete Kilduff will be regular
second baseman of the Cubs next season.
The trading of Doyle and Wilson,
which leaves the Cubs without a firstclass guardian of the keystone sack,
induces one to believe that Weeghman
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ias some definite assurance of ing a better man either Roger Horsby, of the Cards, or Charlie Herzog, of the Giants—to take Doyle's place.

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CINCINNATI. Jan 1.—The National
Baseball Commission announced today
that Pitcher Farl Yingling, who has
been carried on the roster of the Washington Club of the American Loague
as a voluntarily retired player, has notified the commission that he is desirous
of entering the service of that club next
season. In reinstating Yingling the
commission says: "As the player's explanation of his failure to report to the
Washington Club last year is confirmed
by President Minor, who unites in his
request, he is hereby restored to active
standing."

Marines Elect Bradley Captain Dick Bradley was elected captain of the farines baskettail team at a meeting of he Sea Soldiers' quiniet held yeaterday fternoon at he Navy Tard Recreation hullding. Bradley is a western cottestate in the was a coincidence that three men rees the same number of votex Dougwrty, he six-foot guard, and Twitched, the husky enter, withdrew in favor of Bradley.

Johnson and Dreyfuss to Go South An army efficer was asked about Battling Levinsky and his duties at Camp Devens.

"Why, yes," he said. "Levinsky is in charge of teaching bearing and he is doing fine. You hand to the two major leagues will be drawn up in Dover Hall. Ga., by President Johnson, of the American League, and Barney Dreyfues, and the bating is commission for every midder must know how to box. Boxing has been not af the most important brenches the training of all restricts.

An army efficer was asked about Battling CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The 1918 schedule of the two major leagues will be drawn up in Dover Hall. Ga., by President Johnson, of the Pittsburgh National Johnson and Dreyfues, and Barney Dreyfues. Majorial Commission in Cincianati next

DALLAS, EARNEST AND PRACTICAL WORKER, BOOSTS TRACK SPORTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Promoter of Meadowbrook Games Puts Local Track Interests in Limelight

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ONE night about six years ago the officials of the Meadowbrook Club were greatly perturbed. It was time to get busy on the annual indoor track meet, and some huntler was needed to niect some "per" into the work. A thorough search was fuale by A. C. Meslowin, president of the clair, and others at Wanamaker's, and it was about to be given up as a bad job when some one-to-body knows who it was, but it was some one—spoke up and said: "Why not hand the job to Dallus? He seems to be a hustler."
"Who's Dallas?" came a questioning chorus.

charus. Oh, he works in the store some

place," was the reply.

It was agreed to look up the new man and give him a trial, and the deed was Dallas, secretary of the Meadowbrook Club and the most recent president of the Middle Atlantic division of the A. A. U. to track athletics in Philadelphia. Since that memorable exeming Mr. Isalius has been quite active and has ac-

Club and the most recent president of the Middle Atlantic division of the A. A. U., who has kept track athletics alive in this section.

A. U. to track athletics in Philadelphia. Since that memorable exercing Mr. Dallas has been quite active and has account shed more in that the of work than any two other persons in the city claim of his efforts he was unanimously the whest move that organization ever has made.

Dallas is a hustler. He did not wait to be congratulated after receiving notice that he was the new secretary of the Meadowbrook Club six years ago but took off his coat, worked late aright and in a short time mastered all of the details of the details of his new pocition. He had many ideas and it was not long before he put them into effect. The Meadowbrook indoor meet became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became too sinall and a larger place was looked to build a childer track. This made the limit the serve will all the more popular each year and the attendance was so great that the amortes became too sinall and a larger place was looked.

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After spending \$2200 to a looked the was headed to build a place was found. The form the oo small and a larger place was looked or. Convention Hall was an ideal place for Convention Hall was an ideal place to stage a track meet and Dallas went after it. It was considered a hopeless task, but the secretary finally was successful, and preparations were made to put on the biggest indoor carnival ever held in Philadelphia.

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will be held outside of the big-time trap sport.

Wilmington and the West Chester teams are leading the ten-cials circuit with three straight victories apiece. Today's matches for both leaders look like four in a row. The Delawareans meet four in a row. The Delawareans meet to be P. R. R. gunmen here, and from refell in the indoor guads last winter and of Newark: Lawrenceville and Radton Policy and Radton Court and Radton Court

coterie of brilliant marksmen in George Raldwin, Swayner, McDowell, Connell, Mace, Clifton, Walls, Smith and Storms. There is a keen race for individual honors in the Trapshooters' League race

Nine matches is the schedule. In the first three tests Beauchamp, of the Wil-dington Club, is leading the field of some 500 trap artists with a score of 146 finington Club, is leading the field of some 500 trap artists with a score of 146 Gold leader leaped near the twenty-hits in 150 tries. He is being closely pressed by Harry Sloan, of Philadelphia, who represents the P. R. Club, and is souly a single target behind Beauchamp, the Wilmington man, who is the Delhware State champion.

Other matches today that should prove good tests are the Whites at

prove good tests are the Whites at Holmesburg, Camden at Springfield and the Glen Willow-Clearview shoot at

SCHUPP AND SWIGLER SIGN GIANT CONTRACT Clever Southpaw Received an In-

crease in Salary-Infielder Schepner Returns Signed Document NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Three more

Giants sent in their signed documents to New York headquarters yesterday. The trio consisted of Ferdle Schupp. the brilliant left hander: Adam Swigler, a young pitcher from the University of best infield prospects. He was farmed out to Rochester last season, and likely will be carried as utility infielder next season. As Schupp had his first real big season in 1917, it is understood that the clever young left hander reals. Schepner is regarded as one of the club's clever young left hander received a

Scranton Forfeits Franchise

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—Hecause of continued poor attendance the owners of the Seranton team, of Pedansivastia State League, have forfeited their franchise. A special meeting of the league for sundar has been called to discuss the question. Scranton has lost \$1200 to date. Repersare that Hankston will also be dropped and their places will be filled by Toledo, O., and Rendville, Mass.



SAMUEL J. DALLAS
President of Middle Atlantic
Division of the A. A. U., who
has kept track athletics alive in
this section.

Overcomes Apparently Insurmountable Obstacles and Takes Chances

nolice were forced to close the doors. Last year at the Commercial Museum a crowd of 14,000 attended the games.

Makes Track Sport Popular

Since 1913 more than 67,000 persons have attended the Meadowbrook games, which proves that Philadelphians are willing to support track athletics pro-

vided they are run properly.

Before Dallas took charge of affairs, the annual meet attracted only the home talent with a few stragglers from New York and New Jersey. The new secretary had some new ideas, however, and in 1913 invited college athletes and prep school stars. This seemed to be a wild-eyed plan and the authorities did not think much of it. The colleges, too, were not anxious to send teams, so only foruell, Princeton and Penn were represented. But the move was a popular one, the college men made a big hit and Dallas, instead of dropping everything after being slighted, decided to put his plan through.

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"Yes, and we will make enough money
pay for it and show a profit besides."
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West Chester hies to the Chester grounds, where it has a match with the Munition Town gunners.

Members of the two out-of-town clubs are shooting like wizards.

In three shoots at 500 clays each the Wilmington contingent is leading its fival's by only sixteen targets. Wilstington has a lot of confidence in Read, Skelly and Jensen, who are their face, Rounding the target, belooked over his shoulder and, as usual, fell. Several timed the winner in the collect over the shoots at West Chester also have quite a shots at West Chester also have again to the confidence in the winner in the wonderful time of the winner in the wonderful time of the winner in the wonderful time of the confidence in the winner in the wonderful time of the winner in the wonderful time of the winner in the wonderful time of the confidence in the winner in the wonderful time of the confidence in the collection of the Northeast High School, comes out with a statement that the lack of coal in schools will be a good thing for all-letics. The good director of the Northeast High School, comes out with a statement that the lack of coal in schools will be a good thing for all-letics. The good director says that the start with a statement that the lack of coal in schools will be a good director of the Northeast High School, comes out with a statement that the lack of coal in schools will be a good director of the Northeast High School, cones out with a statement that the lack of coal in schools will be a good director of t

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No records of W. Dowding of Bowen
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he must be a worder to be given the
honor over Captain Mellinger, of Central
High School. Several times during the
last outdoor season the Crimson and
Gold leader leaned near the twenty.

The investigation of baseball hire a
and or baseball hire a
and rehearse the men in the plant. Director Gerney will guarantee that the
men will do their work in great shape,
because when you are cold you exercise
to keep warm. Many experiments have
been tried to get the lazy athlete to
work, but this is the best of the lot.

The investigation

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220-yard ran—W. B. Hayes, St. Benedict's Prep. Boston,
410-yard ran—C. E. Bushnell, Hill
School, Pottstawn, Pa.,
880-yard ran—Joseph J. Tulfy, St.
Benedict's Prep. Boston,
Mile ran—A. Wondruft, Central High,
Newark, N. J.
Twn-mile ran—Joseph Nully, St. Benedict's Prep. Boston,
Crass-country—Allen Swede, Mercersburg Neademy,
120-yard burdles—W. E. Massey, Hill
School, Puttstawn, Pa.
120-yard burdles—D. Rogers, Lake
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Shatrock, School, Farthault, Minn,
Throwing the Javelin—F. Wilcoxen,
Oak Park High School, Chicago.

of Newark: Lawrenceville and Radnor

Basketball Notes

The Penn Juniors, a fast sixth class busketball team, wishes to arrange games e ther at home or away. Harry Bears, man-ager, 718 Rodman street,

The Friends' Guild Juniors desires hashet-ball games at home or away with any 110-pound teams. Louis Specter, manager, tarse of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Fourth and Green streets.

The Alpha B. C., a third and fourth class baskethall team, wants games in or out of tewn. A. J. Trimpol, manager, 422 South-Fourth street.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES The Bandolph A. A. Juniors, a fast cighty-pound traveling and home basicethail team, wishes to arrange sames with teams either at home or away, Israel Geventer, monager and coach, care of the Starr Garden Recrea-tion Center, Seventh and Lombard streets. IN PHILA, AUGUST 19

Tentative Dates, Subject to Change at Annual Meeting. Are Announced

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 5. Tentative dates for the grand elreuit

harness races were announced here today. They are subject to change at the Pennsylvania, and Schepner, a young in-fielder, who, will make his third train-ing trip with the club next spring.

At Columbus, O., next Tuesday. The annual meeting and election of officers

tentative schedule follows:
Cleveland, week of July 15; Kalama-goo, Mich, week of July 22; Toledo, O., week of July 29; Columbus, week of August 5; Cleveland, week of August August 5: Cleveland, week of August 12: Philadelphia, week of August 13: Pourbkeepsie, N. Y., week of August 26: Readville, Mass., week of September 2: Hartford, Conn., week of September 16: Columbus, O., two weeks, beginning September 23: Lexangton, Ky., week of October 4. and Atlanta, Ga., week of October 13.

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