# TATE PERFORMED LIKE A MEMBER OF THE ATHLETICS WHEN HE MET FRED FULTOR

## RMAN MAXWELL ENDS THE OLD AR AND THEN BEGINS THE NEW VITH A VICTORY ON GOLF LINKS

uthful Philadelphian, in Fine Fettle, Capures Two Prizes at Pinehurst—Golf Keeps Two Masters of Men Physically Fit

RMAN H. MAXWELL, Philadelphia's leading golfer, has the unique latinction of having ended the old year by winning a medal for the low ing score and of beginning the new year with the first victory red on the links this season. This happened at Pinehurst in the th annual midwinter tournament. Play began on the 28th of Decembut owing to snowstorms and cold weather the tournament was not od until last Saturday, something very unusual in Pinehurst, where weather rarely interferes with golf and at that for only a few days, ell's work at Pinchurst last year was a series of victories, culminating his winning the North and South championship.

For a youngster who is still not old enough to vote his work in the few years has been excellent. That a slender boy who has never ched more than 110 pounds can hit such terrific tee shots has always a marvel to those who have watched his game. In that famous thirtyole match at Whitemarsh, where he and Chick Evans, paired against nes and Loos, won one of the best contested matches on record, he held is own, and if the amateur championship is held this year he will be one I the few men worth keeping an eye on. Chick Evans says he is heading a national championship, and the areateur and open champion ought

WHETHER playing over southern courses and putting over sand greens really fits a golder for play in this section is a most question. There are those who maintain that southern golf throws the player off his game and the same argument is made with reference to indoor golf. But a golfer of Maxwell's caliber is superior

#### Golf Sole Recreation of Two Masters of Men

DRESIDENT WILSON did two things last Tuesday. In the afternoon he delivered before Congress his masterful peace program. In the morning played golf. Some enterprising Washington correspondent has discovd that on every occasion when the President has delivered a message to gress he has prefaced it by a morning on the links. And golf is the thing that keeps the man with the desting of 100,000,000 persons on shoulders fit for the most strenuous task that any President of these United States ever tackled.

And there is another master of men, one whose name rarely filters ough the papers in spite of the fact that he has under him between 0.000 and 70,000 men and who is not even mentioned in "Who's Who," se sole recreation is golf. Eugene G. Grace, the head of the Bethlehem sel Company, is the man, and he it is of whom Charles M. Schwab said that he is the greatest steel man in the country. And the way that Mr Grace, known to many as a million-dollar-a-year man, keeps himself fit for the tremendous job is by playing golf. He is not the type of business man The shuts his top desk down at any time he feels like it and heads for the f course. He puts more well-directed energy into his day's work than men do in a week. But when Friday afternoon comes he lays aside work and for two days, when the weather permits, he plays golf, and into those two days he crowds seventy-two holes of golf.

MR. GRACE is not in the class of golfers whom former President Taft termed bumple puppy. He has to his credit a 75 made over the Seaview course and a 78 registered at the Baltimore Country Club. He has no rating at his home club, but his game is good enough to make him eligible to play for the national amateur cham-

### Captained Lehigh Valley Varsity Ball Team

EARS ago, when he was a student at Lehigh University, he played on he college team and he was captain of the varsity for two years when igh had a corking good team. There are Philadelphians who remember oling him play on the old Cape May team when that shore resort was repted by remarkably good college teams during the summer months. sed his golding style reminds one of a ball player. In fact, when Connie k first saw him play at Pine Valley he remarked that Mr. Grace must been a ball player. Unlike a lot of other big men, he asks no privileges the golf course. He is very democratic. He is more or less self-taught. asionally he takes lessons from professionals in order to straighten at the kinks. He hits a long ball, and in matches with such stars as Chick ns and Warren Corkran he not infrequently outdrives them. His work the iron clubs is excellent and on the putting green his play at times

THOSE who know him well call him "E. G." It is rather curious that three of our greatest Americans have been known by their initials. The late Charles Frohman was known as "C. F." 's every actor and manager. When we say "T. R." every one knows of whom we are speaking. And "E. G." to the steel men of this country means the remarkable forty-year-old man who is head and houlders above the other steel men of the country.

### Boston Will Have Only Eight A's on Payroll

TTH the aid of the imagination, home ball fans may get a run for their ney next season whenever the Red Sox come to town. The only mary to get the desired results is to imagine the letter "A" on reast of the visiting team. The trading season yet is young, and it is not easy to imagine what other Athletic player Boston might tah, it is yet at least possible to show a full team of ex-Athletic players ig the crimson hose during the next campaign. But one more is reed to make this situation possible, for Boss Frazee now has eight s of Connie Mack's erstwhile world-defying combination.

And since President Frazee is admittedly in the field for a pennanting combination, wouldn't it be the shortest and surest way to get ed results merely to buy Eddie Collins and Frank Baker? The entire including the famed "\$100,000 infield," then would be intact and the ing feature of the arrangement would be a world-beater. This ould be sure to turn the trick, for the additional reason that without Collins in the White Sox line-up that team would be reduced sadly wins efficiency, and his presence in a Red Sox uniform would coringly boost the playing and drawing ability of the Boston crew. ability to get into world's series is another point worth considering tion with the scheme proposed.

In any event, there should be quite a reunion in the Boston training this spring when the cohorts gather, and among those present are s. Schang, Bush, Strunk, Walsh Wyckoff and Pennock. Barry, the of course has only a bare outside chance of getting into the harness son, but he still is a member of the outfit in good standing even if

OPECULATION over Connie Mack's selection of players to figure in the McInnis deal suggests at least one good pitcher. The most mentioned is that of Babe Ruth, who now is in Boston ing salary or something with Owner Frazee.

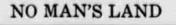
## Rogers Hornsby Shies at Green Pitchers

RS HORNSBY, who is very much in the limelight at present as a It of Charles Weeghman's determined efforts to purchase him from nals, is not awed to any extent by major fleague pitchers, as his average testifies, but he is somewhat afraid of those in the bush

d me away from those Class C and D pitchers who have so much ey don't know where the ball's going," says Rogers. "We played ion games near my home in Texas last spring and I was afraid the plate. The pitchers that throw 'em at your head without trying erous. In the major league they shoot at you occasionally, but illy know when it's coming and you're prepared to dodge." of this it is not remarkable that Hornsby is a very much better major leaguer than he was when in the minors.

ARY HEYDLER, of the National League, said that he had reed the Red Cross in a pleasing fashion. He collected all the he dusty files of the National League marked "Kicks Against nd sold them, turning the coin over to the good cause. Twelve e paper were thus disposed of and the returns were quite

refuses to steer clear of and play safe with the temperaof the game. He took up and went along with Johnny be did the same with Sherwood Mages. Now he hustles for sog, who, if the past means anything, is as flery and as a Troyjohn and the enjoyable, irrepressible Sherwood





## S. PHILA. UNABLE TO HOLD PRACTICE

Shortage of Coal Handicaps Basketball and Track Teams

SCHOOL IS CLOSED

### Basketball Games Today West Philadelphia High at Lawrence

West Philadelphia High at Lawrence-ille School. School of Pedagozy at Haverford School. West Chester Normal at George School. Philadelphia Trades at Moravian Prep. Ablugton High at Swarthmore School, Herown Prep at Salesmanun High. Wil-La Salle College at Penn Fresh, evening.

Easton High at Norristown High, eve-ning. INDOOR TRACK MEET

have if they lose the title, but are en-tering each game determined to win despite the great handleap under which

Schools which have an enrollment of a short time, more than 225 boys in the sixth, seventh With the Senators down there with more than 325 boys in the sixth, seventh

These meets are the only athletic bave during the winter months and they break loose in a fashion that would do credit to a small college. The Central gym rang with cheers and yells all afternoon, it is in these meets that boys who later make a name for themselves in high schools and colleges get their first chance to show their abil-ity. The other three meets will be held on successive Saturday afternoons.

The recent victory, which Frankford High School scored over the Germantown High quintet will go for maight. The rules, which the supervising committee on positional particles are selected at the teams must use assets at the teams must use the extensions, which were used last extensions, which were used last extension of the baskets and when the basketsall committee met the other day it threw our the Frankford failed to chance the extension of the baskets, and when the basketsall committee met the other day it threw our the Frankford victory and ordered the game replayed. The failure to observe the rules deprives the Pioneers of a well-carned victory.

TO QUIT AS LEAGUE HEAD La Salle College will get its first real test La Saite College will get its first real test tonight when it lines-up against the unbeaten Penn Freehmen five, at Weightman Hall, in the preliminary contest to the Penn-Princeton conflict. Captain Downey, of La Saile, will be one of the few surprised persons if the Penn yearlings triumph, Downey expects to get back into astress in tonight's game after an enforced lay-off due to parental objection.

#### ARTHUR FLETCHER TO CAPTAIN GIANTS dr

Veteran Shortstop Succeeds Charley Herzog as Field

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Arthur Fletcher, veteran shortstop of the New York National League Club, has been appointed captain of the team for the season of 1918, it was announced today, succeeding Charles Herzog, who was traded recently to the Boston Nationals. Owing to the inability of August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, to attend a conference in Washington next week, the meeting of the major league committees with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to discuss war taxes on baseball has been postponed until the week of January 21. The postponement of this meeting also necessitates a postponement of the meeting of the joint achedule committee at Dover Hall, Ga., which will be hald

## CONNIE'S BONELESS MACKERELS AND SPINELESS PIRATES WILL GRIEVE IT OUT IN JACKSONVILLE

Florida Will Also Entertain Phils and Senators—Greenleaf's Play Makes Morris Feel as if He Were Spectator, Not Opponent

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

MISERY loves company. The poor, make a runaway race of it from the of Athletics, who have been training start.

It is said that the New York owners ing in Jacksonville for the last three were slighted in the transactions, but it were to get in shape to occupy their now develops that Connie was willing to now develops that Connie was willing to accustomed place in the league race, will not be alone this year. The poor of Pirates, who have the same social standing in the baseball world, have cided to share the sorrows of our Mackmen and will play the other part of the spring training duet in the Florida city. This should prove real interesting for we will be able to determine before the season opens which league has the vorse ball club. But it is a shame to Greenle

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tering each game determined to win despite the great handicap under which they are working.

The first of a series of four indeed the very thing, has almost decided to visit and a regulation table, which he just across the bay from Patmorans. Exhibition games will mainder of the month. The first of a series of four indeed the very thing, has almost decided to visit and a regulation table, which are conducted each year for the Philadelphia grammar schools was held this afternoon in the Central High School gymnasium.

Schools which be shown and leave the properties of the following:

Tampa, which is just across the bay from Patmorans. Exhibition games will mainder of the month.

Muggsy Boosts Tillman Muggsy Boosts Tillman Muggsy Taylor, the pugil in the Central High School gymnasium.

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and the mornings devoted to practice. No time will be lost because of rain. for it never rains down there in the winter season. Pat Moran was handi-capped last year because the Phils had no one to play and blames this for the bad start made by the club. With the new men to be tried out this year Pat will need all of the competition he can get and Washington will give it to him.

### Red Sox Have Good Team

The sale of McInnis, Strunk, Schang and Bush to the Red Sox has made that club one of the most formidable in the Last year Boston finished secship in 1915 and 1916. The team with the additional strength should give the additional strength should give the White Sox a stiff argument and may figures that he can do it again

CLUBS FORCED BARROW

### Sports Served Short

Tillman and Cline should but up

egular meney. To his surprise eating was administered with rev-

Earl Clauser, a fast second baseman, most fine Bethehem Steel Lesgue, who batted 309 and fielded, 976, also has received an other from Dreyfus and likely will sign.

The proposed meeting between the Na-nai League officials and the Commission Internal Revenue. In Washington on Jam-ry 21, to discuss war tax on baseball, a been postponed owing to the inability Chairman Herrmann to attend. The bedule meeting at Dover Hall, Ga., on many 24, also has been postponed for the

The Wemen's Pennsylvania S. P. C. A. will conduct an open all-breed dog show at the Believe-Stratford teday. Punds go to the Red Cross and a spienuid list is classified with Buston terriers featuring. Judgage till dark show it is december.

English, and Patsy staggered h

Favored Amalgamation of Cities of Two Associatio and Quit Over Salary Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The proposal to amalgamate certain cities of the International League and the American Association was directly responsible for Ed. Barrow's retirement as president of he International, according to reports here today.

The four clubs which would have been The four clubs which would have been dropped from the Fastern organization—Richmond. Montreal, Baltimore and Roche ter—formed the plot it was stated, during a dinner before the annual meeting of the league last month. They put across a plan to slash Barrow's salary, a direct hint to him to quit, and he took it. The league, it was stated, is in very good condition and may start the season. and may start the seas

#### EBBETTS FAVORS SUNDAY BALL BUT WON'T ARGUE IT

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Charles H. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Charles H. Ebbetts is a believer is Sunday baseball, but he refuses to argue the question.

The Rev. Dudley Oliver Osterheld, a New York minister, challenged the squire of Flatbush to a debate about it, but Charles sent back word that he was looking for expressions of opinion and not for schales.

#### for Baker, \$22,500 for Mages and \$11,000 for Tipple. For that reason it was decided to lay off the big stuff and try to build up a team with the best talent By BILL BELL Watch out, Mr. Petey Herman! Last night at Johnny Burns' Cambria arena, little and shifty Gussie Lewis which could be purchased in the minor took a step nearer the chance to must

**GUSSIE LEWIS** 

STOPS GORMAN

Lad Who Drew With Her-

man at Tobacco Show

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**Evening Ledger Decisions** 

## Scraps About Scrappers

named Johnny Tillman who is down to the required weight of 140 pounds for his bout with Cline Monday night, and I might add that he never was better. A bet of \$200 even was made on him last night, so that does not make me feel any too bad, eh, Rob?" Portuguese Joe Rivers, a middleweight, has left the shores of New England to mincle with the battlers in Philadelphia, Joe weighs 160 pounds and be worther out with George Decker every day. He is willing anxious and eager to meet some real rough person in the ring. In his forty-odd contests he has been returned the loser but five times and is proud of his record. sensational scrap at the Olympia. Irish Patsy, after his great showing with Leonard, came over here last Christmas to wallop Tillman and grab off some

Walter Mehr, of Brooklyn, won from Frankle Mack, of Beachmont, in a twelve-runder at Hoston last tight. Mohr substituted for Eddie Shevlin, who lost his mother yesterday.

Jess Willard is given no peace. Jess has been made defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages. Victor J. Dowd wants Jess's coin, and he asserts that he was injured in a wrestling bout in Rome, Ga., while employed with Willard's circus. a bunch of injured feelings. He keenly feels this defeat and will try to make up for it on Monday night.

Joe Blum, manager of Little Bear, the crack little Indian boxer, has signed Bear to meet Bultimore Dundee in a ten-round bout at Reading next Thursday night.

Joe Lynch ran into a snag at Providence last night, in the person of Pai Moore, the Memphis boy. Both lads were on their feet at the end of twelve fast rounds, but re-ports sive Moore all the best of a majority of rounds.

Penn Stars Go to Annapolis Balfour Brehmen, well known in Pen thietics, recently called out in the ac-we marine service, has taken the navi

## CAMP STOVE LEAGUE ENLIVENED BY COLLEGE PARTISANS NAMING ALL TIMERS' GRIDIRON SQUADS

Rice Accords Yale Selections Best Line, But Pronounces Harvard's Backfield Greatly Superior-Penn Stars Would Shine

### By GRANTLAND RICE

THEY gathered in one big tent that stars as King Kelley, McCormick, Hille-brand, Church, Henry, Poe, Phil King, of condition. Among the officers represented were a few from Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

It was only natural that the discussion soon drifted back to the old days.
And the sequel was that each Yale.
Harvard and Princeton man in the outfit began to try to pick an All-Yale, Harvard or Princeton all-time team that could lick the other.

#### Yale's Choice

The two Yale men present arranged this all-time Yale choice: Center-Holt.
Right guard-Heffelduser.
Left end-Shevlin.
Guarterback-Tad
Jones.
Hight tackle-Hogan.
Left half-Cow.
Hight tackle-Hogan.
Left half-Cowdwick.
Buft tackle-Sulfs
Fullkack-Sulfs
Right end-Hinber.

Blight end-Hinley. This line-up represented the Yale vote.

Maybe a better Yale eleven could be picked but the Yale men were content to stand pat on the above.

#### Harvard's Array

Then the Harvard delegates entered Center—Lewis Harry to meet all corners:

Right end—Carmobell,
Left end—Hardwick,
Guarterhark—Daley,
Right tackle—Cutta,
Left tackle—Cutta,
Fullback—Brickley,
Left tackle—Fish the Crimson array to meet all comers;

If you will observe five of the all-time Harvard pick were of recent vin-tage, whereas all of Yale's were back ten years or more ago.

The Tiger Round-Up

#### Umpire Charley Rigler Captures Two Burglars

Chief of Police Smith, of Cleveland, has offered Umpire "Cx" Rigler, of the National Learne, a berth on the Cleveland police force.

Early one Rigler, who answered the doorsel Ne. Rigler, who answered the doorsel Ne. Rigler, who answered the doorsel Ne. 1 of the Police Right Ne. 1 of the Police Right Ne. 1 of the Police Right Ne. 1 of the Right Wallop "Cy" landed knocked one burglar through the fruit door, rendered bin unconscious and dislocated his shoulder. BATTLING MURRAY WINS CAMBRIA A. C.—Gussie Lewis stopped Tommy Gorman in third: Battling Murray bent Dick Gatwalt: Frankle Conway (rimmed Young Marino: Edidie Joyce won from Humy McDonouch) Joe Dempsey drew with Young Hendered

der,
The second bandit fled, closely pursued by "Cy." undannted by the zero second bandit desired by the zero second by the zero second by the palamas swathed his sylphilite form. After a chase of nine blocks, Rigler caught his prey, knocked him "cold" and carried him to the nearest police station, when the "bandit" was transferred to a hospital.

## Menderson. NAVY YARD RECREATION BUILDING. "Joe Borrell boxed a draw with Jack Taylor; Meyer Josephs drew with Enoch Hines. PROVIDENCE—Pal Moore defeated Joe Lynch; Dan McDonald won from Walter Brooks. WIN FOR DOBSON WILL TIE RACE

and casy siyle, show and no shot is too difficult for him to make. It is a pleasure to watch him work. Ralph has been playing pool sinve he was ten years old, having started in his pa's pool room down in Monmous. He has a high run of 121 to no a regulation table, which is going some. He will be at the Regent the remainder of the month.

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excitement in the league outside of the struggle for first place. Last week it upset the done by defeating the Inter-Nos team, thus preventing it from advancing into a tie with Butterworth and Dobson for first place. A victory for Elliott-Lewis tonight, which appears Elliott-Lewis tonight, which appears likely, and a defeat for the Inter-Nos five will put the Lewis and Inter-Nos clubs on even terms for possession of third place. The fever for signing former Eastern

League stars by the clubs in the American League is rising with great rapidity. It was thought that the appearance of It was thought that the appearance of Jack Lawrence and Hill Zahn, of Greystock, in Hancock uniforms last Wednes-day would be the last for some time. But the acquisition of these two men appears to have spurred the man-agers of the other clubs to greater acagers of the other close to greater activity to enroll professionals. When St. Columba takes the floor on Monday night at Traymore Hall it is expected that Jimmy Brown, the idol of the Camden cage fans, will be in its line-up.

Present and former scholastic stars are making a splendid showing in the American League: Central High School Trautwein and Lew Schneiderman, South Philadelphia is represented by Mocky Bunnin, while Passon, Dessen and Black are members of this year's School of Pedagogy five.

Army Reserves Game for Navy WEST POINT. N. Y. Jan. 12—The Army's football schedule for the 1918 sea ann leaves an open date for a probable game with the Navy on November 23. West Virginia. Tujts and Notre Dame are included in the list.

Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridg, Monday Evening, January Edwards, Mgr Johnny Murray vs. Frankle McCarty Beddy Bell vs. Joseph Steers Lee Vincent vs. Mike Coster Young Joe Berrell vs. Young Rector Irish Patsy Cline vs. Johnny Tillman 25c. Res. 50c. 75c. Arenn. 81. 81. 50. lnc. wur tax

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resented were a few from Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

One guess is allowed as to what direction the conversation soon took. You are right. It was football.

Few had very much to say about the gridiron campaign of 1917. The last year didn't seem to count. It was under the red shadow of a bigger, greater game.

It was only natural that the discussible of the past to be a poly seem of the last ten years has been John Reed Kilpatrick.

Pennsylvania could also enter a select array that would furnish a small out-burst of trouble. How about Over-field, Wharton and Hare Scarlett and Stevenson, Brooke, Hollenback and Bull Smith? Penn has rurned out a great array—especially in her backfield, where she can claim Brooke, Osgood, Knipe, Minds, Hollenback, Mercer, Carl Wu Minds, Hollenback, Mercer, Carl Williams, Stevenson, Berry and others more than casually remembered through the span of the game.

As between Harvard and Yale, Yale undoubtedly had the better line. Har-vard had no guards to meet Heffelfinger and Class.

Hinkey and Shevlin were well matched by Campbell and Hardwick. But Yale had no backfield to meet Daley, Dibblee, Mahan and Brickley— one of the greatest all-time backfields

Whether this Harvard backfield could make any head against Holt Heffel-finger, Glass, Hogan, Stillman flanked by Hinkey and Shevlin, is a rough-andtumble debate.

But there would always be the job of stopping Brickley's 40-yard range for the goal bar, once he had an open

## PENN AND TIGERS BATTLE TONIGHT

Quakers Slight Favorites Over Princeton Quintet for League Cage Game .

TRIPLE TIE FOR LEAD

The Penn supporters have made the Red and Blue a slight favorite over the Princeton quintet for the Intercollegiate Princeton quintet for the Intercollegiate League game which will be staged in Weightman Hall tonight. Both the Quakers and the Tigers have won the only league contest they have played, so that they are in a tie for first place with the Cornell players, who defeated Columbia in New York last night by 26.17.

week.
With the Terminal Alleys again open, all postponed games of all the leagues will be resumed the coming week and some fast bowling contests will again loom up in the limetight.
Rosster, of the Insurance League, are

the limelight.

Rossier, of the Insurance League, are fighting hard to regain first place. Yeager, McClelian, S. McClelian, Ayers and Turner scored 709-799-888 in their three games. Best, of Wholesale Dept., S. & C. League, was at bis "Best" in the third game when he knocked them over for 203.

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