

PATRIOTISM AND WAR-CHARITY GOLF WILL WALK HAND IN HAND OVER LOCAL COURSES THIS YEAR

LOCAL GOLFERS WILL SET ASIDE TWO BIG NATIONAL HOLIDAYS FOR TOURNAMENT TO AID RED CROSS

Entrance Fees in All Philadelphia Tourney Golf for Men and Women Will Also Go to the Various War Charities

THERE will be a patriotic flavor to the golf which will be played this year over the thirty-two courses affiliated with the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Last year on the Fourth of July nineteen local clubs held Liberty Day tournaments under the auspices of the United States Golf Association and the sum of \$494.60 was given to the Red Cross.

Philadelphia golf clubs have sent more than a thousand members into the national service, the Merion Cricket Club alone contributing 333. Cameron B. Duxton, the amateur champion, is holding down one of those big dollars-a-year jobs as assistant to Herbert C. Hoover at Washington.

BUT all work and no play makes a dull patriot. We must keep ourselves fit and there is no better playground in the world than the links. So Philadelphia golfers will combine patriotism and golf.

Red Cross to Be Beneficiary on Holidays

NOT only will the net proceeds from the entries for the various tournaments to be held this year by the men and women go to the Red Cross and other war charities, but two days have been set aside as Red Cross days—Memorial Day and the grand and glorious Fourth.

With only two tournaments dropped by the men's association and with a schedule running from the middle of May to October, there is every evidence of a busy year for the home golfer. There will be no titles in evidence to the men at the front, but prizes will be awarded in every tournament. It has been demonstrated that tournament play without prizes makes no appeal to golfers. Not that they are cup hunters, but to attract golfers there must be some sort of an incentive, whether it is plate or bronze medals. The golfers do not care about the value of the prize at stake. It is the glory of winning something tangible.

THE most popular of all tournaments—the dinner match, played over two eighteen-hole courses the same day, the golfers dine afterward—has been by the board in order to conform to the national appeal for the conservation of food.

High Cost of Golf Reduced to Figures

THE Gulph Mills course is now completed and will be thrown open for play in July. It is one of the numerous courses laid out by the greatest of American course architects, Donald Ross. Weston J. Hilde, who has charge of the construction and who is the secretary of the green and house committee, told the golfers some interesting things about the newest of the local courses the night of the meeting. He remarked that there had been no data available before work started on it on which to base the cost of construction. But such data have been compiled and are now ready for golf clubs which are desirous of ascertaining just how much money it takes to build an up-to-the-minute course.

THE cost of course construction hitherto has been more or less problematical. But for the first time the real figures are available, and from them green committees of old and new clubs ought to get a lot of real value as the result of Mr. Hilde's work.

Young Blood Dominant in All Sport Branches

WITH the cream of the able-bodied youth of the country trying to put down schrecklichkeit, the kid and the veteran are going to have a swell inning. All sports for the coming season at least will find the two extremes dominating, in the amateur sports in particular the youngsters having the call.

Last season in virtually all branches of sport the juvenile performer was much in evidence. The bulk of the seasoned athletes already had gone to war. The coming season will find all the able-bodied young fellows without pressing dependencies in khaki or wearing the uniform of some other branch of the service, giving youth more leeway still.

During the last football season a seventeen-year-old youth was picked for All-Southern consideration as a back. The lad was Ralph Flowers, of Davidson College, North Carolina, and when it is recalled that two other backfield stars like Joe Guyon and Elliott Strupper, playing also at half, were the colors of a southern team, the Tarheel prodigy must have been some performer. A seventeen-year-old boxing phenom recently appeared in the ring in Baltimore. This lad, who calls himself Baltimore Dundee, created a stir by knocking out a veteran of no mean ability. On top of this announcement word comes from France that a seventeen-year-old New York boy aviating under Uncle Sam's colors has done a Hovey Baker and brought down his first Hun airplane.

Golf has seen many brilliant youths come forward of late years, the latest links phenom being the now champion of Utah, George Von Elm, who has just turned fifteen. In the final for the title Von Elm defeated Thornton Gilmer, a veteran, who held the championship in 1912 by 9 and 8. Over in Frisco Peck Griffin has a sixteen-year-old kid brother who already has taken his measure at tennis, and on the race course one of the leading riders is a sixteen-year-old daredevil who weighs only eighty-four pounds and whose name is George Walls. Even youthful femininity has come into prominence in sports since the war started. The young women, both of England and Scotland, have taken to the chase as never before, since their fathers and brothers have gone to war, and in this State also young women are reported taking more to the hunt game.

PROFESSIONAL baseball still has its phenom last season in Charley Hollacher, of Portland, who, it is prophesied, will set the woods afire in the Chicago Cubs' infield during the coming season. Hollacher now is only nineteen and is highly touted by Walter McCredie, who has succeeded in producing shortstops. The developer of Bancroft, Tinker, Preckelbush and Olson states that his latest find will prove well up to his standard.

Sister Could Lead All Hitters if He Waited

THE batting record of George Sisler would indicate that if he would wait out the pitching, Cobb might not have led the sluggers last season. Sisler did some wonderful batting during the year. He finished behind Cobb and Speaker only and he made more consecutive hits than any man. He went twenty-six games without failing to get at least one hit. Cobb held the present record. Tyrus batted safely in forty-one straight games some years ago.

In addition to his run of twenty-six games and a run of thirteen after September 5, Sisler had an earlier run of twenty-one games in which he did not fail to hit safely.

Patching all of Sisler's straight runs together would give him a record of sixty-eight straight games in which he hit safely. May was his Nemesis. Twice, July 18 and September 5, Maya stopped Sisler's streak.

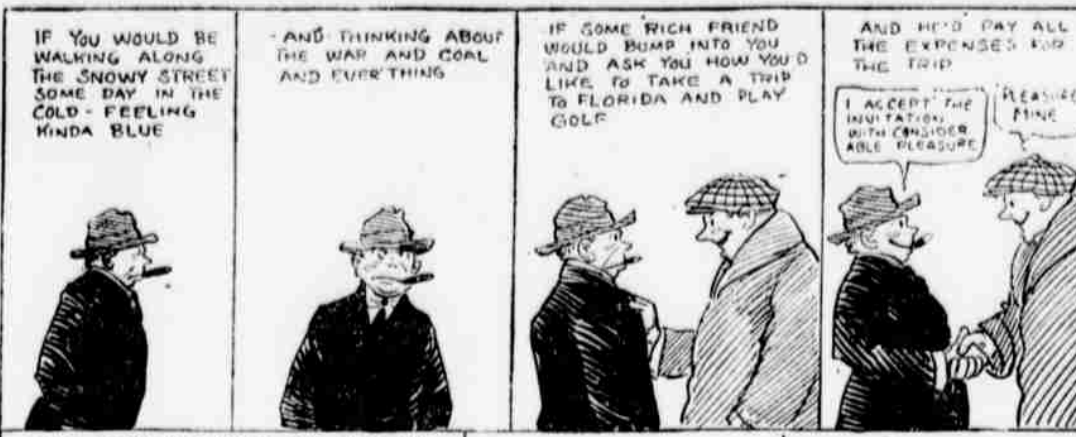
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Loebert and Leach Gone Into the Discard

HANS LOEBERT and Tommy Leach, two of the best known third sackers in the history of the game, have reached the end of their baseball careers. Loebert having been released by the New York Giants, while Kansas City let Leach go.

WOULDN'T IT BE A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



SAINTS CLINCH AMERICAN TITLE

St. Columba Five Has Three-Game Lead in Basketball League

PORT RICHMOND WINS

Announcement of the arrangement of the annual football game between West Virginia and Washington State.

By PAUL PREP. With St. Columba having virtually clinched first place for season of the victory over Hancock last night at Tracy.

It is still possible for Hancock and St. Columba to beat the Sports club for the pennant, but this is not likely to happen.

Four clubs—Hancock, Holy Trinity, Grand Alumni and Port Richmond—are all in the running for the championship.

The Sports club, playing a better football game, further increased their lead last night when they handed their strongest rivals a 25-0 defeat.

Neither team displayed any team work to boast of the majority of the points coming through four goals or field goals scored after a long scrimmage.

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Fifteen years ago Leach and Loebert both were members of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Leach was the regular, Loebert ambitious to take the place of Tommy the Wee. He failed. Leo Fohl, with whom he played as an amateur, got him a job with Des Moines, for whom Fohl was catching.

He got his real start in Des Moines. He went to the Cubs, to the Reds, to the Phillies, and finally landed with the Giants. Now he retires as a big leaguer in the same year that Leach, who was a veteran when Loebert was breaking in, quits the game entirely.

PENN DETERMINED TO BEAT GARNET

Swarthmore Has Won 7 of 9 Games Against Red and Blue Five

TENTH ANNUAL TILT

The Swarthmore basketball team, spurred by the record of Garnet teams in the past, is in fighting trim for the tenth annual game with the Penn quintet in Weighman Hall tonight.

The record of the Swarthmore team over Penn teams is seven victories and one defeat in the series of ten games.

The contest this season has been laboring under the handicap of having to play without the services of Fred Donnelly, the captain, whose appendicitis has kept him out of the game.

Frank Jones defeated William Flannery in the championship billiard match in the University Club.

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BASEBALL'S BIG PLAN TO HELP RED CROSS

Ban Johnson Would Give Difference Between Admission Increase and War Tax

Notes of the Boulders

Final contest on playing Hellman in club and Sam was forced to decorate the bench.

Years ago, when Donnie Bush joined the Detroit club, Cobb started "telling" him, "I'm not a member of the Cincinnati Club. After three years he jumped to Detroit. He was induced to jump back to Cincinnati, but as peace negotiations were under way at the time he was awarded to Detroit. Sam's big ball balanced Jennings will three consecutive seasons—in 1907, '08, '09.

Crawford also is one of the "iron men" of baseball. When he was going good he played in 172 consecutive games, which is a world's record.

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M'CARRON WINS FROM BORRELL

Outfights Sailor in Wind-up at Cambria A. C. Hudson Also Victor

GUNNIS RAISES \$110

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Fights Last Night

CAMBRIA, Pa.,—Jack McCarron defeated Bobby Borrell in the second round of the Cambria A. C. fight.

By BILL BELL. Jack McCarron, of Allentown, and Bobby Gunnis, of our city, carried off the honors at the weekly meeting of the Cambria Club last night.

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"COMFY" LITTLE Y. M. C. A. ARMY HUT SUPPLIES HOME COMFORTS AND SOCIAL CHEER TO SAMMEES

Casual Visit to Quarters Would Convince Any One of Great Worth of Institution to War Preparation

By GRANTLAND RICE. Trench Work and Golf. Trench work and golf are much alike.

WE NEED to be well off and on at all times. Y. M. C. A. appeals just now for more of the present-day ally. And then one cold, rainy afternoon we drifted into an army Y. M. C. A. hut.

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