# AMERICAN SHIP SCORED HIT AND U-BOAT WAS PUT OUT, REPORTS U. S. COLLEGE BALL STAR

# BLOW-UP OF YANKEE PITCHERS PUTS EDDIE PLANK IN POSITION TO DEMAND A SWELL CONTRACT

# Veteran Southpaw Fits Ideally Into Huggins's Dire Need of Smart and Dependable Boxman and Coach of Uncertainties

UCK is one thing and what is sometimes known as "vision" is something different, but it is hard to tell one from the other. Good fortune alone ay decide many breaks, but the power to read the future in the light of lat is likely to happen also has an occasional inning.

Buck Herzog is a mighty lucky man as the chance figuring goes. Things ways break his way when he tackles a knotty problem in the heldeut ime, but it would be foolish to say that the champion of the rebel crew or all time is a craps shooter. This party is what the highbrows term a sychologist." His hunches are based not upon merely drawing a card, ut upon the working of the principles of cause and effect, and always he further than the other fellow.

It may or it may not be luck, but Eddle Plank, another wise old bird, w is in an ideal position to get the best little basebull contract of his ntire baseball career, not forgetting Federal League days. Miller Hugins is up against the ancient Yankee jinx of a faltering pitching departsent, and he must get busy to bolster. And he needs just the eart of a layer as the Gettysburg veteran-a man who not only can step in and itch a reliable article of ball, but who can instruct immuture and uncertain urlers. Plank is the ideal party for this assignment.

Already Huggins is up in the air. With only one real veteran, and he most uncertain quantity, the Yankes manager must do something at once improve his box department or the usual situation awaits the Yankee utfit, and right at the start of the year. Caldwell got her bumps good in be second Washington game and the rest of the benying material has fulled come through true to training camp dope. Love, Monridge, Thormalilen. onroe, Russell and McGraw have not delivered, and strengthening must done before there is a whost of a chance of keeping a respectable more Mank is the technical property of the Yanks, is the one best but in sight nd it would be surprising if special efforts were not made at once to ring the veteran sidewheeler to time. Plank is banging around the old arage at Gettysburg taking things easy. He may have foreseen the esent situation with the keen prophetic ability of Buck Herzon.

\* \* \* ND by way of dismissing the Herzog episode and the subject of A chance, it has developed that Herzog's last and finishing shot at putting over his holdout was that Infielder Jimpule Smith was nick in a hospital, and as he could not be delivered to Boston as a part of the trade, the whole thing was off unless McGraw coughed up.

## French Officers Great Baseball Rooters

ACCORDING to reports, the British sports public is calling to baseball in a manner that promises to give the great American name a certain othold in that country after the war. The fact that the Camellane were o strong for it and started their cousins on the right track by maging amp games in England before the arrival of the United States soldlers sade things ripe for an organized form of play which has resulted through he formation of the Anglo-American Baseball League. This organization headed by Arlie Latham, expects soon to be under way doing missionar ork throughout England.

From surface indications in this country, however, the Prenchman ould appear to be more subject to basefull fever than his Allied beather cross the channel. The Englishman is a phicamatic and methodical party, while the Frenchman is emotional, and thrills of the kind that beneficial rovides hit him more violently than they do his more dimnified neighbor iseball makes a man throw up his hat and whoop, and the Frenchman is better whooper-up and hat-heaver than the Britisher.

Here is the way French officers enthuse over the sport as told by a

"I am mooch deesgust wiz zee Waltair Johnson,' said a young heuenant as he paid a bet of \$10 to a certain British artiflery officer after Monday's game. 'My American friends may be is see goods. Pour! I think he is zee fragment of fromage. When the Yanka dropped a pulpitating pastime to the Senators by the narrow count of 7 to 6 the French officers were completely enraptured. They went into frenzies of joy as Griffith's nen came from behind in the eighth inning and took the lead. When Shanks tore off a long three-base smash to the right field fence, scoring the run that evened the score, a French captain near the press stand scemed n the point of throwing an apoplectic fit.

66 677EE big heet,' he yelled madly. I know not what cer is all Labout, but, mon dieu, I get so excite my heart it almost

# Two Brave Rookies Have Interesting Records

TWO Boston Braves rookies have interesting records or have taken part in peculiar roles. Wickland, outfielder secured from Indianapolis and who shows great flashes of speed, went through fast senson with a most remarkable fielding record. Playing in 124 games, he had more than 300 ut-outs alone, and yet during the entire year made only two errors. His fielding average therefore was 391. He bit 359. Wickland is not exactly a cookie, as he played in the Federal League in a Chicago uniform, but he has his first chance as a real big leaguer.

Conway was the leading batsman of the Eastern League last senson a member of the Worcester team, but this is not the chief point in hisfavor as a news promoter. He was claimed by both Boston claim this eason and under peculiar circumstances. The Red Sox owned him last year and let him out to Worcester on a gentleman's agreement. Jack Barry ngineered the affair and felt secure, according to Barrow, on account of the fact that his home was in Worcester and he had no fear of being double rossed by home-town folk who were, in addition, supposed personal friends

When the player showed up as a Brave this spring Harrow entered a loud kick. He was going to fight the case, admit that the Red Sex were subject to a fine for taking part in a verbal agreement of the kind and have the Worcester club also stuck for alleged shabby treatment, Also the idea was that by this action Conway would be made a free agent. Nothing further has been heard of the case, however, and it is likely that Barrow secured other infield material that he considered better. Conway asn't the big league look by any means and his fielding work had season was not ordinary, but poor. Certainly he cannot be fast, for his style of architecture doesn't admit of such a possibility.

# Phillies May Prove Big Surprise, Hints Tener

667 NOTE that mighty few of the baseball writers figure the Philadelphia club as a contender," said John K. Tener, president of the National League, to a New York sports scribe. "Well, you will be surprised to hear what Pat Moran thinks of his team. I saw Pat several days ago, and he dd me that it was his honest belief that he was managing the strongest ub he ever had led. In the light of the general opinion of the Phillies that's rather extravagant, isn't it? But Pat really feels that way about the outfit. His pitching staff, which looked so had not so long ago, will ove the surprise of the league, according to Pat. He expects great thing. of Davis, whom he got from Louisville. He looks for Mayer to come back, and if that pitcher's performance against the Braves on Tuesday is to be taken as a criterion. Moran seems to be right. Pat says his ace will be eschger. He declares that Oeschger is just getting his baseball sense and that he will be one of the most effective men in the league. He also has opes of developing Miles Main and Prendergast into reliable pitchers.

"As for the infield, Moran says that in McClaffigan he has a second seman who is a better man right now than Niehoff ever was. Among is new outfielders he has the biggest boost for Meusel. Moran insists that will be right there at the finish."

# Killefer Starts War Work Immediately

NCLE SAM has shown little favor to the Red Sox and Cubs in particplar in his hurry-up stuff to get the jump on the Kaiser at the pyschomoment when he is well worn by butting against the stubborn ritish wall. More than a dozen of the Boston crew were grabbed by the of Httle draft of them all, and the Cube are getting their dose late, but it is coming streng.

The latest to get the summons is the young twirler, Harry (Buck) Weaver, former member of Connie Mack's "A" bunch and a native Key-Come Stater. Immediately upon getting his notice, Big Bill Killefer toried war work by organizing the latest ones to be called. The Cub dets consist of Captain Killefer and rookies Alexander, Kilduff, Elliott Weaver. All of these are in Class I and likely to receive definite emone any old time.

> Will Play Golf for Blind Soldiers an in the metropolitan district is capidly approaching

ount of the Country Club of Lakewood

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



PENN SWIM TITLE

Captain Gains Leg on Bid-

dle Trophy in Taking

Half-mile Crown

Holcombe Was Third

Davis Takes "440"

ocks were famous in Penn swimming instery, as John once captained a Penn

in 51.3-5 seconds. This was the same

evident that Coach Robertson is not going to have a four-mile team that will

The trials for the sprint medley and distance medley teams will be held this afternoon. Both of these championships will be staged on the first day of the re-

Amateur Notes

Leiperville F. C. has a game open for Auril 20 for a fully uniformed nine. Phone Chester bild and ask for William Conner.

White Elephants A. A. is without a gam-or April 27, and would like to hear from ant first-class traveling teams. B. L. Neu-nanager, 2913 Island road.

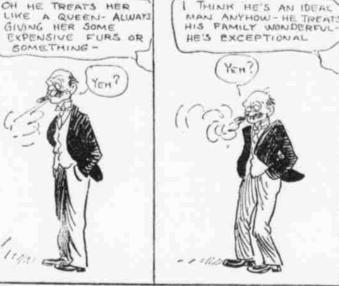
First Dutch Traveling will have a strong team this year and would like to arrange sames with clubs have a home grounds to Philadelphia and New Jersey. W. D. Govale, manager, 2331 North Stateanth street, or those Diamond 2397 W.

t much of a figure in the relays.









KEISER CAPTURES LEE MAGEE IS FIRST PLAYER

RELAY TEAMS SELECTED Some sweet whaling of the old pill has been done during the first games

ing to have the necessary opposition to make excellent time. Immy Keiser, captain of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team, yesterday won the half-mile championship and gained the half-mile championship and gained this season, was the first player to pile

a leg on the Biddle Cup in the Weight-man Hall swimming pool. Keiser's time or 13 minutes 23 1-5 seconds was 26 1-5 seconds slower than the record estab-complished in Wednesday's game at

lished by Joe Russell, captain of last Cincinnati against the Pirates, Pitcher

ished by Joe Russell, captain of last year's team.

Kelser was hard pressed at no time. He dictated the pace from the start and never was in danger. Don Leopold, the former Central High athlete, finished second, but was more than two lengths in the rear. He trailed Kelser over the entire course. For twenty-two of the twenty-five laps Leopold went smeethly. From that point to the finish Kelser put more power in his stroke and breezed home without any opposition. Doubtless he could have bettered his own time if forced to extend himself.

Holcombe Was Third

Cincinnati against the Pirates, Pitcher Hamilton being the victim. Two of these swats were of the two-ply variety, making his total seven for the day. And as there were only twelve hits made by his team his hitting efficiency was almost half of the general total.

On the same day, however, a like number of hits were made, Outfielder Massey, of the Boston Braves, taking a similar toil here at the expense of Hurles was a near swing, wasted one effort, however, and in consequence did not get a perfect rating in the day's

Fioleombe, a newcomer at the Red and Bine institution, finished third, nearly two minutes in the rear of Kelser, Godfrey gave an excellent account of himself and himself account of himself account o

count of himself and put up a game fight for third place, but was nosed out in the final lap. Allen, one-time West Philadolphila gtar, was fifth in 15 minutes 38 seconds.

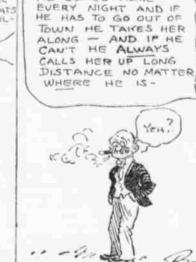
Jimmy Shryock, a former Penn swim straight chances, making his record perceptain, now a top sergeant in the Ordnore Department, was present and acted as one of the timers. The Shryocks were famous in Penn swimming the double plays that the straight chances making his record perfect in this respect also. He now is playing alongside in the Mathewson cast with Russell Blackburne, Jersey products were famous in Penn swimming the double plays from the other side of the lang.

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# **MYERS WILL TRY**

Dartmouth's Star Pole Vaulter to Attempt Feat at Penn Relays

Myers, of Durimouth, will undoubtedly try for a new world's record at the relay carnival next week. Harry Hillman, coach of Myers, feels sure that his square on the last green?

A in match play handicap competition, unless the two players were in the finals and agreed to play one extra hole of fig. feel the Olympic team that later went to Stockholm.

Wright was a great vaulter but Hillman, states that he thinks that Myers has all that Wright used to have, with several inches longer reach due to his greater height. During the winter Myers has vaulted higher than Wright ever did under the same indoor condi-Myers, of Durfmouth, will undoubtedly

ever did under the same indoor condi-tions. In practice, Myers has cleared 12 feet 8 inches, while in a recent meet n the Dartmouth cage he did 12 feet 615

It is unfortunate that Sherman Landers, of the University of Pennsylvania team, is not in shape to push Myers. Landers has done 12 feet 10 inches, but a recent attack of pneu-monia will keep him out of the games entirely. There is no one else capable of giving Myers a hard fight, though Cross, of Michigan; Estes, of the Unifolks. He certainly was going good in the game in which he shown so with the stick, for he also copped with the field nati, Lee Magee is the only Magee regime goods. He had a run of eight ular, Sherwood being held in the emertic the event and then raise the har just

gency role. Big Brother Sherwood, who over the present figures and do his best ten't any kin at all and who is the only. Though in but few of the other specone of the hame entitled to it in fact, is sitting on the beach, but Matty has announced that he will be retained and has refused to consider a proposition from Stallings that might help the hard-pressed Brave chieftain to strengthen his outer works. Though in but few of the other spe than 22 feet in the broad jump.

FOR NEW RECORD most excellent war charity. Last year on the Fourth of July every man who played golf gave at least a dollar as his entrance fee and in some cases clubs raised more than \$1000. BETTER THAN WRIGHT down by the United States Golf Asso-

# MAJORITY OF GOLF CLUBS WILL DISPENSE WITH CUPS AND PRIZES IN TOURNAMENT PLAY THIS YEAR

Several Organizations Will Instead Give Thrift Stamps to Winners-Red Cross Tournaments on Memorial Day and the Fourth

## By WILLIAM H. EVANS

smiths who have in past years fur- that is, if one player received three nished golf clubs here and all over the strokes handicap from the other they country with flatware and silver cups, should play six holes, counting one medals and other things used as prizes. Stroke to the hole, as shown on the secre-Some of the local clubs will offer prizes card in order to put it on an equitable as usual this year, but the great ma- basis. jority of them will not go to the expense of other years.

One of the smaller nine-hole course clubs last year collected and spent \$450 for trophles. This came from the members as the result of a circular letter and was made up of voluntary contributions ranging from \$2 to \$5. The chairman of the handleap committee put the situation up to the board of governors and was told not to send out any call this year for centributions.

The card of the smaller nine-hole course clubs are considered and specific contributions.

In a match play competition a player may forfeit or concede any number of holes he wishes. The card does

## Thrift Stamps for Prizes \*

Instend of holding the usual Saturday events there will be a series of sweep-stakes and the entrance fee will be two thrift stamps. The total entrance fees will be split lifty, thirty and twenty and the three winners will receive the amounts in thrift stamps. A number of clubs are offering thrift stamps as prizes this year, and while it may seem that the giving of thrift stamps is in a way professionalism, it is believed that the United States Golf Association will take no definite action one way or the other and will forget all about it.

There will be more golf than ever this year, particularly in view of the dayight-saving law, as it will be possible in a week or so to play as late as 7:20. This will make it possible for a lot of men who are rushed hard with work to get in an hour or two two or three days Instend of holding the usual Saturday reason.

all over the country on the Fourth of July, and the Golf Association has de-olded to ask all the local clubs to devote Memerial Day to the Red Cross. This will give all the Philadelphia golfers two opportunities to help along this

dation in answer to queries from golf-

Tr Willie be a bad year for the silver- celving same is divisible into eighteen;

of other years.

Thousands of dollars are spent yearly by the Philad-liphia golf clubs for prizes, bandicap against par. A. after playing fifteen holes, was stopped by a series.

A. In a match play competition a player may forfeit or concede any num-ber of holes he wishes. The card should be recognized by the committee for this

in a week or so to play as late as 7:30.

This will make it possible for a lot of men who are rushed hard with work to get in an hour or two two or three days each week.

Red Cross Golf

Two big Red Cross days are on the golfing schedule. The United States will hold another liberty day tournament all over the country on the Fourth of July, and the Golf Association has defined unless it is deemed as. G. A. as final unless it is deemed advisable to make a special exception for reasons which are retarded as being of sufficient weight to warrant such ruling.

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# team and was an intercollegiate title-holder, "Jimmy" was stationed at Camp Wheeler all winter and stopped here for a few days en route "over there." HUGGINS GOES ON TRIP

As things are starting at Cincin-

IN SEARCH OF PITCHERS

Fred (Snow) Davis, one time here at Mercersburg, the school which has produced many famous athletes, yesterday was the quarter mile in the relay tryouts on Franklin Field, covering the distance of Other Twirlers Worry Midget Manager

New York, April 19.—Miller Huggins, midget manager of the Yanks, is far-from satisfied with the team as it stands today. time made by Dewey Bodgers in winning the freelman quarter on Wednesday. Irwin trailed Davis at the finish, one yard in the rear. Haymond was third and Brennan fourth. The one-mile team probably will be composed of Irwin. Davis, Haymond and Gustafson. The here that he is in the market for

Davis, Haymond and Gustafson. The latter did not start, but his record justifies Coach Robertson in awarding him a place on the quartet.

Four-Mile Tryouts

Tryouts also were held for the four-mile team. Harrey Price, the former Northeast runner, won with about two yards to spare. Maxwell was second, Cummings third and Viverito fourth, The time, 4:44 flat, was slow, and it is secident that Coach Robertson is not

NATIONAL A. A. Saturday Evening, April 20th Frankle Clark vs. Al Nelson
Patsy Brodrick vs. Darby Casper
eany Kaufman vs. Charile Toughey Murra
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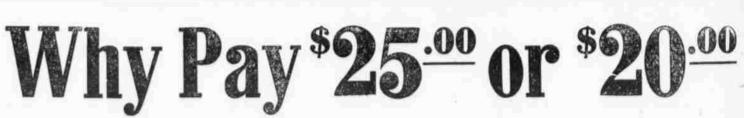
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