T THINK, ONE OF THE LATEST WAR SONGS IS: "THE YANKEES MADE A MONKEY OUT OF YOU"

LETICS STIMULATED Y THE WAR IN BRITAIN

of Depressing Effect of Weekly Casualty Lists Soccer Games and Other Sports Are Attended by Great Crowds

Sunday the newspapers printed the following item:

London, May 4.—British casualties during the last week totaled 6,713, according to the official lists made public:

The casualties were divided as follows:

	Officers	Men
Killed	522	6,034
Wounded	1,492	26,994
Missing	541	679

following day this appeared in the papers:

London, May 5.—The final soccer tie of the Glasgow War Cup was played at Glasgow between the famous Celtics and Morton before 25,000 persons. The Celtics won the cup by the only goal scored.

anything can prove the necessity of maintaining athletics during period of war, these seemingly incompatible news excerpts from London. The British authorities as well as the people have realized that essential to the national welfare to have athletic contests not only for training they give to those who participate but to maintain the morale the masses, over whom the weekly casualty list casts a shadow incomparable in its depressing effect with anything previous in the world's

the people of Great Britain can conduct and attend athletic contests while the life blood of the nation is being spilled on the fronts in and Picardy, certainly we of America, who have not yet had occasion to realize that the war is one for existence, can and should continue everything in our power to bring the young manhood of the land up to standard of physical efficiency by athletics.

The latest figures show that the casualty list of America's overseas from all classes is 5366. That is, our total losses in dead and wounded year of war are only about one-seventh the losses sustained by Britain in ONE WEEK. When our great armies finally begin to more and more lines on the western front and General Pershing's casualty list begins to mount into the thousands instead of tens the people of the United States will begin to feel the absolute necessity diversion, and this can best be obtained through the medium of for the obvious reason that such activity has the twofold advantage taking the public mind temporarily from the tragedies abroad and men to serve their country at the front.

Toronto Fans Great Baseball Patrons

AT is true of the people of Great Britain in the matter of attending sports events is equally true of the Canadians. Last season Toronto was best baseball town in the International League, and despite the heavy of war the same city is likely to be one of the financial mainstays new International League, which opened yesterday.

new organization, by the way, is not expecting to do a great deal way of getting rich this season. In fact, the league leaders are to do any better than break even for the season. They have had difficulty in getting started and have had to pay salaries which are out of all proportion, because of the heavy wartime demand for all of labor.

City is still without a leader. Johnny Evers has been offered contract of $6000 to manage the club, but had previously signed up with Boston Red Sox at that same figure. Thus far, Johnny has not decided he will do, although he would be allowed to abrogate his contract the Boston club if he preferred to enter the International League as

Jimmy McCarthy has a fairly good bunch of ball talent at Newark expects to be in the race throughout the year. Jack Dunn is again head of the Oriole bunch, and George Wiltse, the ex-New York pitcher, is managing the Buffalo club. Binghamton is managed by Rowley; Pat Donovan is at Syracuse, and Arthur Irwin is chief of Rochester club.

Outlook for War Heroes Not So Dark

EVER all, the outlook for the boys who come home from the battlefields of France maimed is not so thick with gloom as one might It might be supposed, for instance, that a man with one arm not be much of an asset to a baseball club.

strange things may happen, and the spirit that is going to make Americans victors over the Potsdam person is going to permit the man, though injured, to take part in athletics. This has been assured, not only by General Gorgas but by an incident that occurred in Middle West. Several days ago in a college game William Schfranski, who isn't a Bolshevik, cracked out five neat hits in five times up. That hit which few major leaguers perform during their careers on the diamond, and for it to be done by a one-armed athlete should certainly inspiration for the boys who must return from Europe with fewer vital parts than they departed with.

Schfranski is twenty-one years old and was born with only one arm. He began playing baseball at an early age with the other boys of his neighborhood and was always as good as his playmates. When at bat he chokes and while in a crouching position takes a healthy swing.

Veteran Brooklyn Pitchers Still "There"

COOMBS, Larry Cheney and Dan Griner are not only in harness they are pitching an extremely effective brand of ball, in spite of baseball ages and the annual predictions that they are "through" league twirlers. Had it not been for the first two Brooklyn probably would be trailing yet in the dust of eighth place in the National race. Coombs has shown great form, not great just for a veteran but for any pitcher, and Cheney has done nearly as well as Colby

only reason that Brooklyn has so far even resembled a ball club the efforts of Coombs, Cheney and Griner. Griner recently pitched two-thirds innings of hitless ball against the Phillies. Gavvy prevented his having a perfect day by shooting a single over second third of the ninth inning.

Dodgers were in high glee at Griner's performance. Not so much almost pitched a no-hit game, but because they were able to claims of the hurler's coming back and coming back strong.

Coombs and Cheney continue to keep their present pace and they reassistance from Griner, Grimes and Marquard, the Brooklynites chance to land in the first division.

Hornsby and Chase Can't Be Fathomed

seasoned pitcher in the major leagues pitches differently to every he faces. As soon as a new man breaks in the pitchers of clubs try him out. They feed high ones, inside and out; low curves and fast ones and try to find out what the batter does If they find that weakness the man breaking in is likely to break very soon.

Rogers Hornsby broke in the pitchers tried all their wares to find We might remark that they are still trying to find it. find it. If Hornsby has a weakness he manages to camouflage cleverly that the enemy cannot locate it, which is just as good any at all.

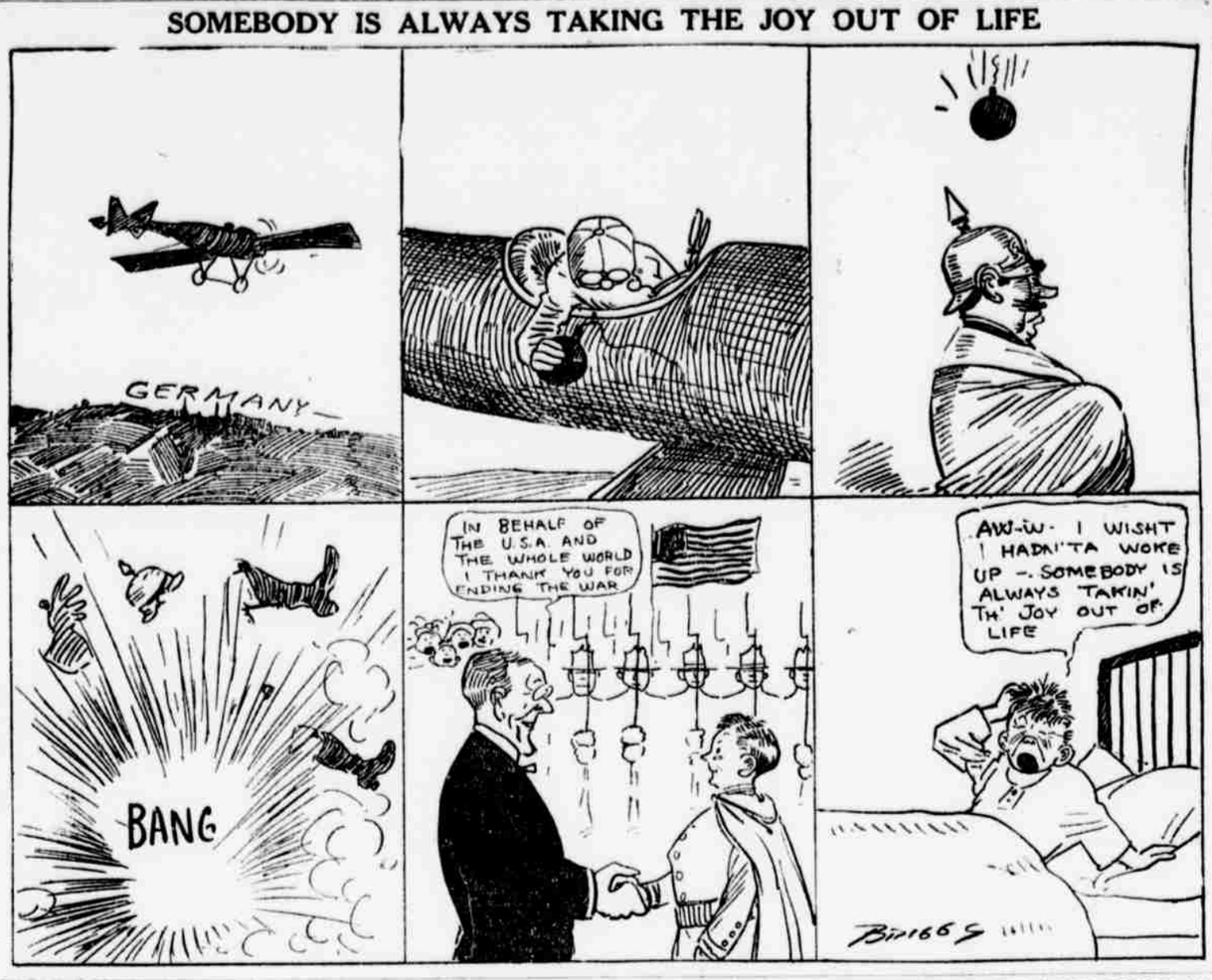
in the National League find it very hard to pitch to is a heady waiter and only swings at the good ones. This dangerous at all times, for with his natural batting gift, plus the opposing pitchers to fathom his supposed weakness, he has of the argument, as his record shows.

is another who is hard to pitch to for the same reason that difficult man to face. He is generally considered to be as men on the bags as any player in the major leagues. This better ball than ever before, and the pitchers are even him than they have ever been in the past. Apparently Hal of heart. He is no longer the umpires' bugbear. He without regular grounds, and when he does make a protest different spirit from that which he was wont to use in he was considered the greatest disorganizer in the majors.

* * *

Babe Ruth left the Yankees to join the colors Frank Baker Philadelphia a charming partner on the opposite side of the Home Run Club, thereby giving his batting eye clear by [illegible] He is quite a

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



PENN CHARTER BLUES ARE BLUE

Had Large Lead in Annual Color Contest, But Fail to Win

FINAL SCORE 69-69

The Blues of the William Penn School have cause to feel blue today.

Yesterday, just when it seemed as though they had the objective of a year's work within their grasp, the annual color contest, Captain Ted Brown and his forces, with their backs to the wall, as it were, rallied and not only succeeded in holding off the thrusts of the Blues but by a sensational counter-attack were successful in tying up the score of the day's sports.

The final score was 69-69 and it was the first time in the history of the sport or to be more exact the only time in twenty-five years that the annual games have ended in a deadlock.

Started on Even Terms

When the opening event was started yesterday at Queen Lane, the score as a result of the indoor contests held every Friday afternoon in the school gym last winter, stood 54-54.

Captain Sam Pennock and his team of Blue got off to a flying start and won six of the first seven events. But after the ten minutes' intermission the conditions were reversed. The Yellows came on the field with a do-or-die spirit. Let it be stated here that no one died.

The Blues needed but one point in the last two events to win but that single credit was too much and the Yellows succeeded in tying the score. The last two events counted nine credits.

Every one of the Penn Charter students competed in one or more events, which were witnessed by more than 3000 spectators.

Frankford Captain Enlists

John Newhouse, captain of the Frankford High School baseball and football teams, has left the suburban institution to join the United States marine corps. Newhouse enlisted in this branch of the service several days ago and was called today.

He played his last game for Frankford yesterday when he took a leading part in trouncing Germantown High School, 11-9, in an Interscholastic League game at Community Field. He connected for one hit and scored two runs.

Amateur Baseball

St. Joseph's C. C., a fast first class traveling nine, has two games for Decoration Day and would like to hear from home clubs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware offering a reasonable guarantee. F. E. Wilson, manager, 1037 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden, or call Main 76 or Lombard 320, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

City Sparrows would like to arrange two games for May 30 with any fifteen or sixteen year old nine. Charles E. Wessel, captain, 1827 North Seventh street.

Norris F. C., a semiprofessional team, has May 11 and 18 open for any fast team in that class having grounds and offering a reasonable guarantee. Frank C. Schaller, manager, 504 Norris street, or call Diamond 7678.

Beaver B. C. would like to hear from any fast fourteen and sixteen year old home nine offering a reasonable guarantee. William Brady, manager, 4400 Torresdale avenue.

Henry Fellowship Club, a fast first class home nine, are desirous of hearing from teams of that caliber who are willing to travel. M. H. Meyer, manager, 1652 North Sixty-first street.

Welcome B. C. have just signed Cooper and Kane who played on many teams in the Southern League. Would like to hear from a fast traveling nine for June 22. W. Mallvaney, manager, 1318 North Thirtieth street.

North Side Professionals have May 11, 12, 18, 19 and 30 (a. m. and p. m.) open and would like to hear from some good home teams offering a reasonable guarantee. John J. Hoover, manager, 2035 North American street, or call Kensington 6469-W.

Godfrey F. C. would like to hear from first-class home and traveling nines. John R. Dagney, manager, 20th and Church lane, Germantown, or call Germantown 5288.

North End has May 18 and 25 open and would like to hear from first-class semiprofessional nines having grounds in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and offering a reasonable guarantee. J. L. Eberle, manager, 1815 North Hope street, or call Lombard 2488, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., or Kensington 8791, after 6.30 p. m.

Crown B. C., a thirteen and fifteen year old traveling and home team, would like to hear from teams of that class. Louis J. Lopez, manager, 1281 Wharton street.

Pennsylvania Giants, a fast first-class colored traveling team, formerly known as the Quaker American Giants, would like to hear from a fast first-class home nine also [illegible] Delaware

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT IS NOW BOXING CHAMP AT LEAGUE ISLAND

Buck Dale, of Kansas Aggies, Has Had Sensational Rise in Heavyweight Circles

"FROM college student to champion heavyweight boxer." Sounds like the title of one of the literary gems of the prolific Horatio Alger, but without any attempt to jibe in these stirring times such has been the meteor-like rise of "Buck" Dale, the strenuous saxaphonist of the Marine Band of League Island. Dale's rise to the heavyweight boxing championship of the Philadelphia Navy Yard has been extraordinary.

At the outbreak of the war Dale was a studious student of the Kansas Agricultural Institute. Being musically inclined he had earned a place in the college band, and when this organization decided to enlist in the marine corps in a body Dale did not resign.

Buck was not much on the boxing game, but when it came to fighting spirit he was one of the regular "up-and-at-'em boys." So Dale one night found himself in the boxing ring at League Island, being spurred to this action by his "side-kick," who challenged him to a setto. It was some setto.

What Dale lacked in science he made up in willingness to hammer his opponent all around the stage. The marines demanded that Dale perform oftener. He did, much to the discomfiture of a half dozen stalwart youths.

Dale three Friday nights in succession knocked out his opponents. Then a dual meet was scheduled with the Allentown ambulance corps. Dale traveled to Camp Crane and there knocked out a hardy adversary in Beck, formerly of Penn State. Then came the Philadelphia Navy Yard championships and Dale went over the top in great style, never stopping until he had fetched up with the championship of the heavyweight class.

Buck earned himself a host of friends among both the sailors and marines the night he took on Whitey Haney, a seaman, who rates pretty high in League Island fistic circles. Dale was subjected to a terrific gruelling. The Jackies went wild when he was dropped in the second round. The marines had their inning when Buck scored a knockdown in the third. The contest ended in a draw.

BUCK DALE

From the foregoing can be gleaned an idea of how the environment of Uncle Sam's service makes fighting men. Dale will appear against Mike Hasnack, of Wissahickon Barracks, in the big army and navy boxing and wrestling tournament scheduled to be held here at the National Athletic Club May 15.

BURNS AND MORAN NEARLY AT BLOWS

Umpire and Phil Player Separated Before Any Damage Is Done

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

New York, May 9.

The Giants defeated the Phillies at the Polo Grounds here yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The game was marked by a brief fistic encounter in the ninth inning. The Phils began this inning with the score 3 to 1 against them, and, with two out, Luderus knocked a single into right field for his third hit, and scored on Meusel's long double over Burns's head. Eddie Burns followed with a single to deep short. Fletcher's hurried throw pulled Holke off first base. Meusel never tarried at third, but headed for the plate. He was pretty near half way down, when Holke threw to Bariden. The play at the plate was very close—so close that Charley Moran seemed at a loss to decide how to call it. He seemed on the point of calling the runner safe, but suddenly threw up his right hand as an indication that Meusel was out.

Soon Charley was surrounded by irate Philadelphia players. One of them, said to be Eddie Burns, planted himself in front of Moran and gave him a little shove. Moran pulled back his right and let it go straight for his opponent's shoulder. Managers McGraw and Moran then spoiled a fine little fight by separating the contestants. McGraw rushed between Charley Moran and the enraged Phil, while Pat Moran caught Eddie Burns from behind.

The game was a repetition of that of the previous day. The Phils outhit the Giants and got pretty good pitching, which was spoiled by errors. Mike Prendergast, whom the Phillies procured in the Alexander deal, permitted only six hits, but the Giants bunched three of them with several Phil misplays in the third inning when they scored enough runs to win.

Notes of the Bowlers

Eckman, leader of the Drug League, was awarded three more to its credit when the National squad forfeited. S., K. & F. Co. team dropped two of its series to the Federals, losing the last game by seven pins. They were forced to use blind in the first game.

Mulford quintet hung up a new high-score record for this league when it felled the pins in its last game for 966, just 172 pins more than P., W. D. Co. was able to do.

Hayward, on the Mulford, was unfortunate getting a strike, but before he finished he allowed some classy sin tossing, getting 239 in his final. Crawford added another double and two pins to its scoring.

The bowling tournament teams were out for high topping in Classes A and B. Muller doing his bit with three doubles and over. Rodgers tallied two and odd pins, while McLachlan toppled them for 214 and 204.

S. S. White, handicapped by using a blind, went down to defeat at the hands of the Wampole squad. Dill, on the Wampole team, was high single scorer with 198 in his last trip up to the pins.

One of the best games so far rolled in the tournament was hung up by the Tioga team with a score of 900 pins in its first, which averaged 198 pins to the single bowler.

Penn Mutual, in Class B, showed some rare form in its three games. It ran up scores of 958, 940 and 967, totaling 2865 pins, giving it the lead in Section B. Heisel and Foulke went over the 200 mark with spare pins.

Nick Barri is still knocking the pins with the heavy batters. In his three games for Liberty Bell, when it went into a tie with Wyndham, he toppled them for 161, 191 and 164.

Bingles and Bungles

You used to be a wizard on the rubber
When you had a world of smoke upon the ball;
You trained the hitters back in early summer,
And made them hoist the bucket in the fall.
But since you lost your arm you've got me guessing!
Where did you learn to soak the pill, and how?
You've surely got a grudge against all pitchers,
For you're making lots of trouble for them now.

Joe Wood, playing left field for the Cleveland Indians, is hitting like a pile-driver. He got another walloping in yesterday's game.

The White Sox introduced Pitcher Shellenback, when Eddie Cicotte retreated from the Indians, and Shell got away with the game.

Opposition is making it hot for the Red Sox. The Senators knocked both Bush and Mays out of the box. The Sox have mastered the hesitation.

Yesterday's hero: Cy Perkins. Connie's backstop's single in the fourth scored two runs and his homer in the eighth accounted for three more, giving the A's the verdict over the Yanks, 5-2.

Baker and Bodie must have left their batting eyes in the big town, for neither was able to connect with anything that looked like a safe blow yesterday against Perry.

Some say a Philly player hit Umpire Moran in New York yesterday, but if he did it was in the same manner they connected with the Giants' and Dodgers' pitchers in the last two series.

While the near-riot was at its height Jawn McGraw got in front of Umpire Moran ready to take any blows intended for that person. When it comes to umpires, McGraw is either for 'em or agin 'em, never neutral.

Cincinnati obtained but four safe hits in the last inning against the Cards yesterday, but aided by five tickets and two hit batsmen, they managed to score nine runs and gain the verdict.

Joe Bush, Carl Mays or Waddell couldn't stop the losing streak of the Red Sox yesterday, but the champs still are leading as a result of Chicago's win over the Indians.

The Braves are started at last. Yesterday the Beantown aggregation for the first time this season won their second consecutive game. Jawn Coombs was the victim.

Those fast-going Cubs recovered their stride yesterday and walloped the Pirates, 8-1, hammering Wilbur Cooper for eleven hits for a total of twenty bases.

MARANVILLE IS ORDERED TO REPORT; MAY GO TO SEA

Boston, May 9. — Walter Maranville, former crack shortstop of the Boston National League club, and five other players in service at the navy yard, were ordered yesterday to report immediately to the enrolling office for further orders, which means they probably will be assigned to duty at sea.

With McNally, Pennock, Witt, Callahan and Gainer, major league players, Maranville formed a navy yard team which already had arranged a number of games with army and navy organizations in the East.

TWENTY-INNING TIE GAME FEATURE OF BIG BALL DAY

Fort Worth, Tex., May 9.—Fort Worth and Shreveport battled twenty innings to a 1-to-1 tie here yesterday. Polson, for Shreveport, went the full route, but Lee, who started for Fort Worth, gave way to a pinch hitter in the fourteenth, and Whittaker finished the game.

Huggins After May

St. Louis, May 9.—A deal is under contemplation between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees by which Miller Huggins will get Pitcher May, a recruit twirler of the St. Louis club, for Outfielder Hugh High. The latter is a St. Louis boy and a favorite here.

Harvard Wins at Tennis

GIRARD FACULTY AND BOYS TIE IN THEIR TENNIS TILT

Girard College racquet wielders stacked their prowess against that of their instructors yesterday and were surprised when the faculty held them to a tie at three matches.

Singles—Richardson, Girard College, defeated Richie, Girard Faculty, 6-1, 6-3; Morrison, Faculty, defeated Hurley, College, 6-3, 6-1; Benje, Faculty, defeated Thomas, College, 6-2, 6-3; Myer, College, defeated Williamson, Faculty, 6-1, 10-8.

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MERION EMPLOYS WOMEN WORKERS ON GOLF LINKS

They Are Driving Horse-Drawn Mowers, Cutting Tees, Raking Bunkers and Doing Other Labor—Green Committee Finds Experiment Decided Success

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

"WOMAN'S place is in the home" is a slogan as old as the everlasting hills, but not so permanent. The fair sex demonstrated many, many years ago that their place was anywhere they chose to hang their bonnets. We have had women in the pulpit, practicing law and medicine, teaching school and handling big and small businesses for a long, long time. And since the great war the women have shown that they can take the places of the men in the factory and on the farm and perform many functions hitherto thought to be strictly masculine.

It was natural that they would take up men's work on golf courses, and the Merion Cricket Club is the first to make the experiment, and after a week's practice the green committee, of which Winthrop Sargent is the very efficient head, is well pleased with it. So much so that the club will employ more women on the east and west courses. There are five of them working on the links and doing virtually everything the male employes are doing, and doing it just as well and just as efficiently.

Earn $15 a Week on Links

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER was the first to announce that the women would be employed on the courses, and it is the first to show pictures of the women doing actual golf chores. One of them is a high school graduate, another was a music teacher, a third a dressmaker and two were saleswomen in one of our largest department stores. They are employed forty-eight hours a week and have their Saturday afternoons and Sundays to themselves. They earn and get $2.50 a day and are worth every cent of it, according to the green committee.

Just at present four of them are driving the familiar triplex horse-drawn motors, which cut a swath of grass eighty-six inches wide. Three of these women cut the fairways and the fourth trims the rough grass. The fifth cuts tees and the fairways in front of the greens, rakes the bunkers and pits, fills the water buckets at the tees and does other work that the men do. One of them has driven the walk type of motor cutter, and before the year is out the women will be able to operate the big type of motor cutter, where the operator is perched on a seat and drives the powerful machine over the fairways.

Cutting Greens Too Hard

The women thus far have not attempted to do much of the cutting of the greens, for the cutting knives are set close to the grass and it is rather hard work shoving a putting green lawn mower. If you have ever tried to cut one of these big putting greens you will realize just how hard it is. With this sole exception the women will be able to do everything on a golf course that a man can do.

Mr. Sargent and his associates realized earlier in the season that it would be difficult to get men to do the manual work. Laborers are here today and there tomorrow. Munition plants and other war business concerns have the first call on the ordinary working man, and "when he hears them calling he can't hear nothing else," as Kipling might have said. Last year Merion had twenty-five men working on the two courses, and, while the club, like other country clubs, had no intention of employing such a large force this year, it was felt that if the women could do the same work they would be more dependable. Just at present there are four men employed on the courses and the chances are that no more will be employed. But more women will be hired.

Winthrop Sargent Delighted

Mr. Sargent after watching the women working on the links was enthusiastic in his praise. The women fortunately are of the intelligent type and it has been an easy task to instruct them in their work. William S. Flinn, the greenkeeper, who has no equal in this section of the country, has the women under his charge, and he says it is remarkable how quickly the women have adjusted themselves to the work which was so strange to them. A half hour's instruction in operating the big horse-drawn machines has been sufficient, and since then they have driven them, shifted the gears, adjusted the levers and done all the other things necessary without further attention from him.

They do not loaf on the job, take pride in doing their work well and seem delighted with outdoor work. They attend strictly to the business in hand and only stop when they hear the warning cry of "Fore." The male employes hook up the horses for them, and after that they have nothing to, for the women unhitch the steeds after the day's work is over.

Take Pride in Their Work

The first woman who was employed is the high school girl. Miss M—— had been doing a lot of Red Cross work, making bandages, knitting sweaters and socks for the soldiers and sailors, when she took up the work. Here is what she has to say about her new employment: "It is fine to be out in the open. The work is not hard. The west course is beautiful and it makes a lovely setting for work. The horse I am driving is not used to work, and he insists on running uphill and then when he gets to the top he finds a lot of his energy gone. But after he has been dragging around the triplex for a week he will steady down to business. The mechanical operation of the mower is not difficult. Of course, the whole thing is something novel for women, but we are rapidly getting familiar with the work. Everything considered, I am quite enthusiastic about it. Perhaps it will not be so pleasant when the weather gets warm, but there is always a breeze blowing."

Three of the women wear khaki skirts and middy blouses. The other two, who have just started work, will wear the same, as working around machinery is rather hard on ordinary clothing.

Fine, Says Bill Flinn

Bill Flinn says the experiment has passed the point where there is any doubt as to its success.

"We have been fortunate in getting intelligent women," he said. "They have required very little instruction, and it is remarkable how quickly they have learned to operate the horse-drawn mowers. I was called away in the midst of explaining the operation to one of them, and I had not been talking to her more than five minutes. Greatly to my surprise, when I got back, she was busy at work cutting the fairways, and it was a very fine bit of work. And I have not been obliged to show her anything since. They take a lot of pride in doing their work, and they make neat jobs of everything they do. If they miss any grass they make a point to run over it again, and we have never had the fairways and rough cut better than they are now being mowed by the women. I have kept an eye on them, but I find they do not need any watching. I believe before the summer is over most of the other courses will be using the women workers."

Photographs illustrating this article will be found on the back page.

SPORTSMEN DINE AT POINT BREEZE PARK

Gay Company Well Shadded by Management—Songs and Oratory Galore

Philadelphia sports writers and readers pulled a series of bones last night. It happened at the annual shad dinner given by Tim Buckley in the breakfast room at Point Breeze Park Hotel.

All kinds of amusements were provided for the blase guests. The program opened with an unfinished boat race between Joe Costello and Ted Hoyt, sort of shad row. This event was followed by a friendly game in which Fred Whitney carried off the honors and other devices.

After the sportsmen had fought fish for an hour or more, after-dinner speeches were delivered, interspersed with songs by the entire company. Among the prominent singers were Bill Evans, Walter R. Berry, Jimmy Carolan, Elmore Boney, Paul Went, Spick Hall, Mulerous Mike and Bill Brandt. This well-oiled chorus sang "Over There," "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight" and other compositions smacking of the military. Joe Beatty sang "Baby's Shoes" and "I Don't Want to Get Well" in his original and inimitable style.

Butch McDevitt, millionaire for a day or so, led the field by four shad and three speeches. Other fluent orators were Robert W. Maxwell, John Eckhardt, John Komie, Walter Crail, P. J. Buckley, Hughey Doyle and Jack Roden.

Harry Hood, Stanley Lovegrove, Carl Thorner, Doctor Dennis, Sam Myers, Ben Armitager, Mike Robinson, Edward McGonigal, J. J. Fitzgerald, Joe O'Byrne and Jackie Weinstein also ran.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Marvin Wilson Enlists

Marvin Wilson, No. 7 on Penn's undefeated varsity eight, has enlisted in the fourth officers' camp, and will leave for military training on May 15.

Harvard Track Team Loses

Cambridge, Mass., May 9.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology track team yesterday defeated Harvard's varsity and freshmen track athletes by a score of 67 to 59. Tech won eight firsts to four for to 59. Tech won eight firsts to four for Harvard.

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Young Joe Borrell vs. Irish Patsy Cline
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