

ENNIS CRACKS ENGAGE IN DUELS ON COURTS FOR PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPIONSHIP

WARDS LOSE JACK SMITH, SPEEDY OUTFIELDER, TO U. S. FIGHTING FORCES

Left Yesterday to Prepare for Service at Camp Grant. Kavanaugh Will Be Switched to Garden and Veteran Bobby Wallace to Second Base

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

JACK HENDRICKS was taking things easy in the lobby of the Aldine yesterday afternoon. The game had been called off because of rain and wet grounds and other things, and the St. Louis pilot found time hanging heavily on his hands. Just as he was about to fall into a dose a hand dropped on his shoulder. Looking up, he saw a sun-burned athlete carrying a grip, all fixed up for a long journey.

"What's the matter, Jack," asked Hendricks, "going away?" "Surest thing you know," replied the player, "Am leaving for Chicago in half an hour, and after I straighten up my affairs I will go into the army. So long, boss."

"So long, Jack, and luck to you," said Hendricks as they shook hands. Thus Jack Smith, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cards, made his exit from big league baseball for the duration of the war. He had been playing a great game, his work in the outfield attracted the notice of the fans and his timely hits drove in many runs. Smith will report to the commanding officer at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., on June 24.

"It's pretty tough to lose a player like that," sighed Hendricks as Smith disappeared through the revolving door. "That boy was coming along good and helped the ball club; but I do not regret his leaving. The big war is more important than baseball and comes first. I'll manage to fill his place somehow."

"The team is coming along in fine style and before the season ends I believe we will be up in the running. My chief problem is second base. Marty Kavanaugh has been playing there, but Smith's absence forces me to use him out in right field. Bobby Wallace will give a good account of himself. I had a talk with Steve Yerkes, whom we purchased from Indianapolis, but Steve says he will stick to his job at Steelton."

Former Penn State Athlete Is Making Good With Cards

CLIFTON HEATHCOTE, formerly of Penn State, is making good with St. Louis this season. He was signed this winter, although he never played with his college team. Heathcote showed up well at the training camp, but later was sent to the Houston club in the Texas League. For some reason or other he could not hit the ball and was shipped back. On his return, however, he started to slam the pellet and now holds down a regular job. It is seldom that a man not good enough for the minors makes good in the major leagues. The outfielder is only nineteen years old and Hendricks says he played two great games against New York. He will be used in center field.

Another recruit came in today fresh from college. His name is Dick Maynard and he was discovered by George Davis when he was playing with Amherst. Maynard is a right-handed outfielder and has plenty of speed. He will alternate with Heathcote in center field when left-handers are pitching.

Hendricks says Hornsby and Walt Cruise are back in form and they will increase the power of the club. The shortstop has been suffering with a strained knee and this has affected his hitting. Cruise has regained his batting eye.

"We did well in New York," said Jack, "because we were hitting the ball and our pitchers were in fine shape. However, I expect some trouble from the Phils, but we will be out there fighting every minute to make them know they have been in a ball game."

The bat and ball fund celebration will be held this afternoon, having been postponed from yesterday. Twenty-five per cent of the receipts will be used to purchase paraphernalia for the soldiers in France. It is a worthy cause and the fans should lend their hearty support.

Bender Injured, But Continues Work in Shipyard

ONE of the reasons for the failure of Chief Albert Bender to report to the New York Yankees is a badly injured foot which he received while working in the shipyard at Hog Island. The Chief, however, is on the job every day, limping through his duties, and says he will not lose any time. Bender is boss of a pile-driving gang and about a week ago got his foot in the way of a sledge hammer swung by a brawny workman. The result was a pair of broken toes.

According to Frank Churchman, who visited Bender recently, the Chief has no idea of leaving his war work to get back into baseball. He feels it is his duty to do all he can at this time and is very much interested in his new occupation. The noted Indian is above the draft age, is not seeking a loophole to dodge military service and is receiving less money than regular baseball players under contract. That's a true patriotic spirit seldom shown among big leaguers.

In the meantime the Yanks are impatiently waiting for Bender to show up. Miller Huggins needs him in his pennant drive, as the Chief not only is a good hurler but also an excellent man to handle the youngsters in the pitching department. The Indian would prove a valuable assistant to the midget manager and no doubt would command a high salary. However, the Chief has his heart set on shipbuilding despite his injured foot, and unless he changes his mind his address in the future will be Hog Island, Pa.

American Becomes a Hero in Spite of Himself

THE big war has turned out any number of heroes and wonderful deeds of valor have been performed on the battlefield, but it is seldom that honors are thrust upon some poor, inoffensive guy who minds his own business and tries to shirk the limelight. A case like this is narrated by Sergeant Major Louis H. Jaffe, former boxing expert on the Evening Public Ledger. The story is so good that it is printed in the form it was received in Jaffe's last letter from France.

"The other night a former college football player named deleted by the censor nonchalantly strolled into camp with thirty-one German soldiers tagging at his heels. These Germans insisted on surrendering to him and they followed the leader. It was after a heavy barrage fire had been put down that these boches had been cut off from the main body by machine-gun fire directed by the Americans. The thirty-one were frightened to death and some were gibbering from shock. They saw the stretcher-bearer (who, by the way, was unarmed) bravely searching the field for wounded. Noticing his powerful physique and the uniform he wore, the Germans jumped out of a shell hole where they had been hiding and made a rush for the American. They still carried their guns and the stretcher-bearer thought he was about to be shot full of holes, when they threw down their arms and raised their hands in token of surrender.

"The American was embarrassed. He had no weapons. He was not sure whether stretcher-bearers were allowed to take prisoners. So he shook his head and waved them away. But they wouldn't go. They wanted to surrender, and as he was the only person in sight he was selected. Then they followed him about, insisting that he convey them to his own camp. He made further attempts to show them off, because he was quite uncomfortable with thirty-one fully armed aliens around him. However, they clung to his footsteps in desperation and finally the stretcher-bearer said, 'Oh, very well, come along, then,' and took them to camp.

Cubs Do Well in First Game of "Crucial" Series

FREDDIE YAPP MITCHELL'S Cubs hung a defeat on the Joint over in N'York yesterday, and now are out in front by a margin of two and one-half full games. The men of McGraw seem to have shot their bolt, for they played listless ball and went to pieces in the ninth, when the game actually was tucked away. The loss of star pitchers, Doyle's absence and the drafting of Benny Kauff had not helped the fighting spirit of the club and the chances are that Chicago will win the majority of the games this week.

Fred Merkle, who was eased out of the Polo grounds by McGraw a couple of years ago, was responsible for the defeat of his former pals. His blunder in the ninth started the batting rally, which netted four runs. Fred Merkle has hit safely in fourteen straight games.

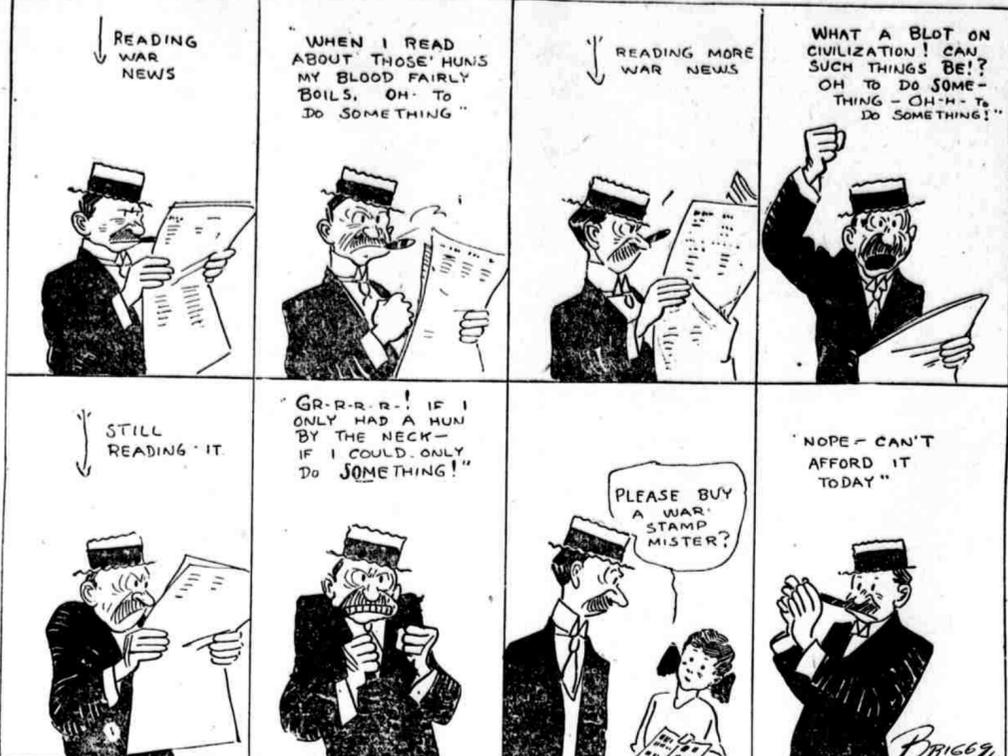
George Burns Convinces Jennings of His Mistake

TIMOTHY Hughie Jennings decided that George Burns gunned up too many plays, was weak at the bat and hit into too many double killings, the Detroit chieftain pressed the skids and shot the Tiohan to the A's via New York Yankees. Hughie thought he had pulled a swell deal, but yesterday his error was discovered. Burns fell upon the Tigers, rapped out five hits for a total of eight bases and scored two runs for good measure. George also enjoyed himself watching Ty Cobb trying to play first base, and offered the Chicago slugger some valuable advice. George and Ty get along like the mile-posts.

REPLACES JACK SMITH

Marty Kavanaugh, who has been stepping into the shoes of Jack Smith, will be switched to the outfield to fill the gap left vacant when Jack Smith left the club yesterday to get to join the colors. Bobby Wallace will play second base.

MOVIE OF A CERTAIN KIND OF PATRIOT



HOG ISLAND TO HAVE FINE FIELD

All Branches of Sport Will Be Fostered—Track of 550 Yards AT 94TH AND TINICUM

Chief Sam is now making records at Hog Island building ships, and in the near future the thousands of men there intend to demonstrate their prowess in the athletic world. Announcement will be made in a few days of a large athletic field at Ninety-fourth and Tinicum, and on the ground will be erected a modern gymnasium. All branches of sport will be fostered.

TENPIN WINNERS AWARDED PRIZES

Bowling experts to the number of 300 gathered last night at the Keystone Alley, Eleventh and Arch streets, to receive their prizes won in the recent bowling tournament conducted by George Moss for the National Bowling Association, which proved to be the biggest and most successful turnover ever held in this city.

PHILADELPHIA BOWLING ASSOCIATION SPECIAL PRIZE WINNERS

- List of prize winners for various bowling events, including names like J. J. Huffer, J. L. Huffer, and others.



ALEX IN KHAKI

MIRRORS WIN SCHOOL LETTERS

Charles Cullman Is Elected Captain of Next Year's Track Team

ELECTIONS RATIFIED

At a meeting of the athletic commission of the Central High School, held last evening, the coveted "C. H. S." was awarded to the following for track: Captain Edward McMullen, Manager Martin Dolnikoff, captain-elect Charles Cullman, Bishop Russell, Shoemaker, Hafer and Enstien. Second honors were awarded to the following: Goodman, Goren, Robertson, Ford, Smith, Scott and Detweiler.

TILDEN HAS HARD FIGHT WITH BELL

John C. Jr., Puts Up Stiff Tennis Battle in State Tourney

SWAYNE A WINNER

Play in the Pennsylvania State tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club yesterday was much more interesting than on the first day, although not a single three-set match was played. Eighteen matches have been played, and each one of them has been won in straight sets.

SWAYNE BEATS GRATZ

T. B. Gratz, of Cynwud, put up a good game in the first set of his match with N. W. Swayne and caused the score to be called 8-11, but he lost the eleventh game on his own service, and Swayne eventually won 7-5. The second set was all in favor of Swayne, and he won by six games to two.

BELL BROTHERS WIN

G. C. Bell and John C. Bell, Jr., made short work of A. Margolies and C. M. Mills in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-1. T. H. Huh, Jr., and F. B. Endicott defeated A. J. Barry and F. J. Hotherhall by the same margin, 6-1.

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SINGLES

First Round Norman W. Swayne, Cynwud, defeated T. D. Gratz, Cynwud, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. W. P. Rowland, Bedford, won from R. R. C. M. Mills in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-1. Dr. P. H. Hawk, Cynwud, defeated R. H. Hotherhall, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. G. C. Shaffer, Cynwud, defeated F. J. Hotherhall, Greenpoint, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLETS

First Round G. C. Shaffer and John C. Bell, Jr., defeated A. Margolies and C. M. Mills, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. W. T. Huh, Jr., and Carl Fischer defeated A. J. Barry and F. J. Hotherhall, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

TRIPLES

First Round G. C. Shaffer, John C. Bell, Jr., and Carl Fischer defeated A. Margolies, C. M. Mills, and F. J. Hotherhall, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

MRS. VARE CLIPS HUNDRED FOR FIRST TIME AND WINS THE IDA E. DIXON TROPHY

Winner of Big Handicap Event Is a Self-Taught Golfer and Is Noted for Her Long Shots From the Tee

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

IF THERE is one man in Philadelphia who ought to be proud today it is State Senator E. H. Vare. Yesterday his wife did two things. For the first time since she has played golf she made a score under a hundred, and in doing so she won a leg on the Ida E. Dixon cup, which Slayton C. Dixon gave to the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, in memory of his mother, for many years its president.

Mrs. Vare has been playing golf but three years. Last week she qualified in the first sixteen for the women's golf championship of Philadelphia, and that is a feat that is worthy of note. Her victory yesterday keeps the big trophy at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for another year, for last year Mrs. W. J. Turnbull won the cup for the first time at the Springhaven Country Club.

Self-Taught and Long Driver

Mrs. Vare is virtually a self-taught golfer, and one of her club mates remarked yesterday afternoon that, so far as the handicaps are concerned, she is a golfer. Like others of the Whitemarsh players, she is a long driver, and the ball she hits is not only long, but low, that it gets a forward spin that carries it much farther than the majority of drives among her sex.

For the first time yesterday she carried off her two rounds, like many other golfers she has had trouble in getting two good rounds together, but yesterday everything was working properly. Incidentally, she carried off two other women playing in the tournament who had a lower gross score, so there is every reason to believe that Senator Vare is a very delighted man today.

Course in Splendid Condition

None of the low-scoring players was entered yesterday, not that they did not have a handicap, but other reasons kept them away. As a result, the women with handicaps ranging from nine strokes to eighteen had the day all to themselves. The course, which is particularly suited to women's play, was in the best of condition. The fairways had just been cut and everywhere there was a feeling that it was a new course. The rough was not so bad that the women could not get out in one stroke. The greens were perfection itself and were true and fast, although there had been a very hard downpour in Wilmington the night before.

Things looked rather bad when the first fairway was cut, but by the afternoon the weather was very much improved and no rain fell at any time.

Low Net Scores in a Row

For a time Miss "Cresswell" of River-ton, had things her own way with a net score of 88. Then Mrs. Turnbull came in with a score of 87. This had been posted but a moment when Miss B. Vandegrift returned with 86. Things were beginning to get a bit exciting, and Mrs. A. K. Billstein, of Bala, added to it with a very excellent gross total of 84, above net 85.

American Boys Play Ball

Until 10 P. M. in England

Ces Delep, a former Northeast High School athlete, was invited to the United States aviation camp held in Lancaster, Pa., and he has been in the States since he landed in Philadelphia. He has written to a friend in this city that he will be in the States for the next few days, and he will be in the States for the next few days, and he will be in the States for the next few days.

PROSPERITY

A smart roll front style. A smart roll front style. A smart roll front style.

AMATEUR NOTES

Bethany Temple A. A. a first-class traveling team, has been in the month of July and will be in the month of July and will be in the month of July.

Collars

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK.