EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1918



laid out more golf courses than any other two men in the country, has not kept reliable figures. He and club of-ficials know in the sum total, but just The most expensive green on course is the seventeenth, which is the last and the longest of the one-shot lioles. Tile drainage added greatly to how the cost is apportioned for fair ways, greens, traps, etc., he and they cannot tell you how the sum is made its cost which is given as \$1,185,49. \$9000 for Fertilizers

Vain Search for Data

The cost of fertilizers is given at \$9,312.37, but to this should be added When Gulph Mills was first conceived four carloads of peat moss, four carloads Mr. Hibbs vigited many courses, interfour carloads of peat moss four carloads of humus and four carloads of sand for the greens. Eliminating these last 1171 tons of manure were used, 353 tons of humus, 72 tons of peat moss, 14,000 pounds of sheep manure, 20,000 pounds viewed golf prehiteets and professionals, talked with chairmen of greens commit-tees and club officials and was very data available. At that time he made up bis mind when the building of the course of bone meal, 965 tons of limestone grids was begun he would heep the figures and that they would he of some service solutions of use of some service of bone meal, 965 tons of limestone grids Seventy-iwo bushels or 1800 pounds of grass seed were sown on the greens and they were used in this proportion. Sixty per cent of Rhode Island bent and clubs contemplating future golfcourse instruction.

It is not the easiest thing in the world build a galf course while a big war is being waged and when after work was started the United States became one of the participants the situation became more difficult. He comments in Some Grass Seed Bill Through, the fairways were rown 420 hushels or 10,500 pounds of grass seed, the mixture used being 25 per cent of Rhode Island bent, 25 per cent of Chewthis way on his troubles:

Troubles of a Course Builder

"I have tried not to bother the board with the troubles I have had, but it has only been the greatest of effort that we were able to get the course built last summer. We had strikes on our hands; the class of labor we had to use wait the porent of sup-plies were hard to obtain, and on top of this, even the elements were against us."

onstruction work. August proved an extremely south for seeding owing to the heat and severe cold September months were Max Marston and not conducive to the growth of grass seeds. But things worked out well in spite of this and the severest winter we defeated Norman H.

have had in years The club was formally organized June 19, 1916, and construction started Augum 10. The average rate of wages paid was thirty cents and driver forty cents and for single team and driver forty cents and for single team and driver forty cents and 156. The acreage of the fairways cs cluding that up to 125 yards from the each. double teams and driver sixty cents and for single team and driver forty cents the hour. The acreage of the course is 156. The acreage of the fairways ex-cluding that up to 125 yards from the tee 45 87-100, the rough in front of the tees to the fairways being thirty acres. The average width of the fairways is sixty-five yards and the average size of the greens ninety-two feet deep by ninety-nine feet wide. The length of the short course is 6429 yards with a par of seventy, and of the long course 6473 each Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Sharswood. The match ended on the sixteenth hole when rain stepped for further play.

seventy, and of the long course 6673 yards, with a par of reventy-four. The cost of building the fairways was \$17,517.05, of the greens, \$7,630.02, and



Boston Draft Board Gives Ruling in Test Case of Catcher Henry

ia last spring. Lew Tendler and true Patsy Cline will go on last and have he windup position on the bill, but any of the three bouts is capable of filling the three bouts is capable of filling United States National Lawn Tennis the windup position.

Cline and Tendler appeared at the Na-tional last April in a special show. The night was a stormy one, but this did Association successfully is carried out At a recent meeting of this body in Chi-cago it was decided to hold a national plus two high-class attractions, the pro-gram at Shibe Park is, certain to be a banner one. It is the best thing offered in a pugllistic way this season.

No Congestion at Gates

Every arrangement has been made to the crowd. Promoter Rains has special arrangements in the interndle the ests of the fans. He is anxious to please every one and send away no dissatiafied tron. Said Promoter Rains: "I am very anxious to take care of forty per cent of Chewing's Red Fescue

the growd. In order to do so I have arranged to have twelve gates in opera-tion and all thrown open as early as 6 o'clock. There will be accommoda-

tions for 17,000, and the \$1 fans will receive just as much consideration as Incde Island bent, 26 per cent of thew-ing's Red Fercue, 40 per cent of re-cleaned red top and 10 per cent of Kentucky Blue. Twenty bushels of seed were sown on the trees. The entire cost of grass seed was \$4,963.80. those holding box-seat pasteboards. "There will be all kinds of ushers, as will have 100 sailors from Pier 19, Vine street wharf, in charge of fou-officers, help direct the fans to their seats. I can say the advance sale has been heavy and the financial success of phow is assured the.

worthy of perusal by clubs contemplating Recognition for "Pop" O'Brien

Frank ("Pop") O'Brien, veterag ring official, at last has been recognized. The

well-known referee will act as match-maker and referee of the new National Max Marston and Sydney Sharswood effected Norman H. Maxwell and A. A., which opens the 1918-1919 season Walter Reynolds in a nineteen-hole match at the Merion Cricket Club Saturon August 24. For the last five years he has been the referee at the Olympia A. A. President William H. Rocap and Treasurer Harry Donaghy will assis 'Brien.

Park

The services of this veteran ring authority have been in demand all season. He is one of the licensed officials in New Jersey and was named the official referee of all bouts in Baltimore. The stopping of all boxing shows in the Monumental City for the duration of the

The best ball of the four was sixtythree and of the winners sixty-seven. Vesterday afternoon over the same course Miss Mildred Caverly, the local war is all that kept him away from Baltimore Frank ("Pop") O'Brien was the third

champion, paired with Marston, defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Sharswood. The match ended on the sixteenth hole at tomorrow night's program at Shibe entry of fine caliber, for

Double-Header Postponed

The double-header between U G 1. Wheeler was called off on account of grounds, It will be played later in the son, The Sellers-Link Belt same was postponed.

HEIGHES MCLOON

If I cared to gossip or tattle on you; What Gardner and Perkins told me all about Would ruin a massed if it should leak out; But when there's a girl's name mixed in the affair it's none of my business; but, Hughey, beware! seen at Camp Dix so far this so with a number of college and i league stars in the lineup, huade "Si Pauxtis. With 'Si' were Law tin. Penn's championship basketball tain; White, star shortstop of this son's University of Penneylvania Carris, Swarthmore catcher, and Agnew, one of the most versatile at ever developed at Media High Schu Due to a number of regular pl being on leave of absence and on at Wrightstown, Camp Dix was for o put a changed lineup on the Catcher Frank Bruggey, former Ne International League player, was third, and to his three errors ca traced the loss of the game. Robi a new arrival in camp, and form Syracuse University's star catcher the receiving in place of Bruggey.

Kauff Will Play on Camp Team Chillicothe, O., July 14 .- Benny lifeothe. U., white of the N heavy hitter of the N ago at Camp Sherman, ad to go through the usu noculation on his arrival. ave ago at



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senior singles tournament one must be-come forty-live years of age or more during the calendar year. This is the first time that such an event will be held and the delegates from all sections of the country who attended the meeting at Chicago hailed the suggestion with delight. The titular play is founded on somewhat the same idea as that of Seniors' Association in golf, the only difference being in the age limit. The idea of the seniors' tenns tourna-ment was brought directly to the at-tention of the National Association by

a letter outlining plans for such an event from Fred G. Anderson, of Brook-lyn. His forceful exposition of the case presented in concrete manner what had lain dormant in the minds of many for several years.

Realizing, however, that the tourna ment must be much in the nature of ar experiment this year, the executive committee referred the event to the na tional championship committee for the working out of details. with only one

reservation, namely, that the age limit should be set at a minimum of forty

Rounds Out Program

In support of the scalors' plan it was argued that the older men have lacked incentive to continue in competition when play for the open championship became too strenuous. It was further brought out that with a father-and-son event

aiready approved, the logical thing to do would be to make a singles event for above forty five, is almost a certainty that the

championship committee will approve of the plan. This rounds out the program established by the National Association Tournaments will now be held which accommodates players from boyhood un-

m to anthripate an entry of fine caliber, for with the increased importance of keeping Ft. me

20 15c

Baseball was classed as a nonproduc-tive occupation by the Brighton local draft board yesterday in deciding a test case brought by John Park Henry, catcher for the Boston National League club, against Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work-or-fight" order,

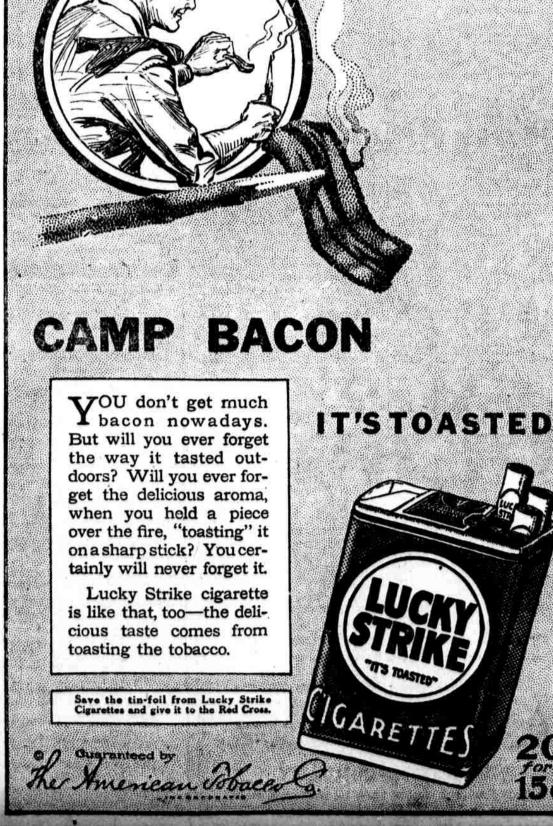
The board found that the amount of relief from war strain furnished by the game was overestimated by the regis-trant in his affidavit, and that bare-ball's financial contribution to the war was no larger materially than the vol-untary sacrifices of "many millions of citizens."

untary sacrifices of "many millions of citizens." All three members of the hoard are agreed in the finding that baseball is a nonproductive occupation, but one of them, Justice Thomas H. Connelly, rec-ommends that Catcher Henry be not required to change his occupation, on the ground that he could not do so "without substantial financial loss to himself and others." The majority of the board, in dis-puting Henry's claim that baseball is necessary, affording needed recreation and in contributing to the conduct of the war by taxes, the purchase of Lib-erty Bonds and other contributions, says:

the war by taxes, the purchase of Liberty Bonds and other contributions, says: "We believe that the continuance of baseball of the registrant's employers is so contrary to winning of the war, and that they must necessarily expect to make some sacrifice, that the financial welfare of the registrant is amply pro-vided for in a manufacturing business located in Amherst, Mass, which he con-trols, and that he and they must neces-sarily expect to share in the sacrifices that are being demanded of American citizens: that the amount of recreation and relief from the stress and strain derived from Daseball by those who are not going to war, or who are not em-ployed in lines of industry that will contribute to the winning of the war. is greatly everestimated by the registrant; and, finally, that the proportion of the earnings of himself and his employers that goes into war taxes, Liberty Bonds and other war contributions is in no material measure larger than that of many millions of citizens who already contributed generously not only with their money, but with their flesh and blood."

their money, but with their flesh and blood." The board states that it made care-ful inquiry into the measure of recrea-tion furnished by big league baseball and found that only 10 per cent of the seating capacity of the Boston. Pitts-burgh and St. Louis baseball parks was taken up at the games July 3 and that on the holiday, July 4, the seating ca-pacity used was only 33 per cent.

| Record a | of Week in Ma | | agues |
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| The week leagues of r runs, hits, and runs se ing the can lows: | 's' record rames won errors, me ored by a nes of Satu | n left o pronents, irday, is | n boses |
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