

CAP'N COBB SOON EXPECTS TO BE BATTLING 1.000 IN ALLIED LEAGUE DRIVE IN FRANCE WITH THROWING ARM GONE FROM SALUTIN', TY READY FOR ACTION

Salary Wing Is Dead From Overwork and Cap'n Cobb, of Gas and Flame Corps, Awaits Call for Service in France

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CAPTAIN TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, U. S. A., leaned wearily against the fence in front of the White House in Washington last Thursday.

His good right arm was working automatically when I came upon him. First he would touch the visor of his cap and then allow his arm to drop listlessly to his side.

"This is the life," he said with apparent cheerfulness as he saluted a Boy Scout. "It's great stuff, but I'll never be able to play baseball again. My arm is gone. Saluting everybody in the world requires a special course of training, and I haven't reached that yet. For two days I have saluted a million people, and still they come. But I am proud to be in the service and will do my utmost to make good. I am learning every day and will be ready for service in France in a very short time.

"There is one thing I want to correct," he resumed as he automatically saluted a passing policeman and a couple of women. "That report about my going to Camp Humphreys is all wrong. I'm not going there because it would take months to finish the course. I object to that. I joined the army to fight and do my bit, and the sooner I get 'over there' the better I will feel. I am not trying to avoid military duty by taking up some soft snap. I am ready and anxious to see active service, and would rather resign than stay in this country while the fighting is going on.

"I EXPECT to be in France within three weeks or a month. I have been ordered to go to New York for further training and it will be only a short time before I sail.

Tyrus Likes Army Life and Army Uniform

AM in the field offensive service and my work has to do with the practical application of gas to the enemy. We first study the lay of the land and then determine the method of applying the gas to the enemy. It's very interesting work and I enjoy it. The officers are kind and considerate and are taking special pains to teach me the work properly.

"When I joined a big league ball club in 1904 I surely was proud of my uniform the first time I wore it. I believed it to be the most beautiful thing in the world and felt bigger than the President. Right now, however, I wouldn't change places with any one. Nobody ever felt more proud of a uniform than I do at the present moment, and believe me, I will work harder than I ever did on the ball field."



Cap'n Ty has not been eased into a sinecure because of his reputation as a ball player or through political pull. He is needed in the chemical warfare service, as are more men of his type. It is not necessary to have a knowledge of chemistry, because the chemical end is taken care of by experts and is only one branch. A colonel in the service told me that Cobb, Percy Houghton and Christy Mathewson were ideal men for the field offensive because they were quite husky, could think quickly and properly at the right time, were natural leaders and had the respect of the men.

IT WILL be part of their duty to teach the men how to wear gas masks and handle the appliances on the field of battle. The work is hard, but the athletic stars are expected to get good results.

Ty Even Didn't Know Final Batting Average

CAP'N TY was ready to depart after making his speech, for his arm was working like a pump handle in an endurance contest. Privates, corporals, sergeants—everybody was recognized by a salute, and Ty always beat them to it. He did not wait for the others to salute first. After a passing policeman had been recognized Cap'n Ty said his farewells. He started down the street, but stopped after taking a few steps.

"Say," he asked, "how did I finish in my batting this year?"

"You were first," I replied.



"I know that, but what was the average? I have been so busy with this war business that I forgot to find out what the official figures were."

The Georgia firebrand has forgotten his baseball career, but the public always will remember his prowess on the diamond. He leaves a record of fourteen years in harness, which stamps him the greatest ball player who ever sunk his spikes in a playing field. He has outdistanced all of his competitors and his marks never will be equaled. Right-handed, he virtually made the Detroit team, for without him Jennings would have remained in the second division, displacing the occupancy of the cellar with Connie Mack.

He led the American League in batting nine seasons in succession and on eleven different occasions. He hit over .400 twice and scored more than 100 runs in seven different seasons. His fielding feats were marvelous, and his general all-around play made him superior to any other player of his day. Cap'n Ty's loss will mean much for baseball, for it is doubtful if he ever will be replaced.

HERE is his extraordinary record in batting, which should stand for all time:

Table with 6 columns: Years, Games, A.R., R., H., S.B., Ave.

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Sunday Football at Hog Island Tomorrow

SHIPYARD football will step into the limelight at Hog Island tomorrow afternoon when the Islanders line up against Sun Shipbuilding Company at Ninety-fourth and Tinticum avenue. This will be an honest-to-goodness football battle, played on Sunday and everything. C. D. Dyer, Jr., the man behind all athletic events in the big shipyard, has obtained the consent of Doctor Krusen to stage the game and also a favorable ruling from the health authorities at Hog Island.

There has been considerable secrecy regarding the lineups of the various teams of the shipbuilders, but it is safe to assume that some high-class players will be on the job. Several college and independent stars are doing essential war work and are eligible for the eleven and with the game in bad shape at the universities, it is possible that Hog Island will get a big play this autumn.

Fuller, the old Yale star and former coach at Swarthmore, is coaching the linemen and Mills, the ex-Harvard fullback, has charge of the backfield men. These men will be assisted by Dyer, who played on the Penn team in 1908.

Nothing is known of the Sun eleven, but the players are a husky lot and may spring a surprise.

BRICK OWENS, the American League umpire who officiated in the world's series, will live in Philadelphia this winter. He is a riveter by trade and will go to work in the Sun shipbuilding plant on Monday.

U. S. Marine football team is anxious to schedule games with any team in the East, especially Pennsylvania. There was much disappointment on the navy end today over the chiding off of the contest on Franklin Field.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

TWO STARS LOSE IN SHAWNEE GOLF

Veteran Fletcher and Cleveland Surprised in Annual Fall Tourney

KNIGHT IN BEATEN 3

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Two profers who have unique records went down to defeat today in the second day of match play in the annual invitational fall tournament of the Shawnee Country Club. One was Charles Leonard Fletcher, who has played 217 distinct and separate golf courses in this country, and the other, William P. Cleveland, who has won 413 prizes since he has been playing the royal and ancient game.

Fletcher, incidentally, whose home club is the Country Club of Atlantic City and who has played over twelve of the Philadelphia courses, shortly will go to France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Both he and Cleveland met their masters in the second round of match play.

Worthington III

The only thing that has marred the tournament is the illness of Reggie Worthington. He qualified as usual in the first sixteen, but Thursday afternoon was stricken with influenza. His father was in the second sixteen, but defaulted his first match in order to look after his son.

The eleventh tee here is right on the Delaware River and one of the things which the long swatters with the wood like to do is to attempt to drive a ball over to the New Jersey shore. This is a carry somewhere between 225 and 250 yards, and only two players have performed the feat and nearly every big amateur and professional golfer in the country has tried it.

Hagen Did It

Walter Hagen, one of the few bowlers to win the national open championship, was the first to do it. Last summer when Bobby Jones was playing here in the Red Cross matches he duplicated the feat which "Chick Evans" valiantly tried. All the long drivers here, and there are a score of them, have taken a fling at it, but none has been able to turn the trick.

It looks easy, as the Blue Ridge Mountain on the Jersey side fall short of the distance and many a drive looks as if it would clear the river, only to drop with a splash.

Friday Kluge defeated Miss Clara Cassell by a score of 5-1, 6-0, in a thrilling battle, marked by long-range rallies. Miss Zinderstein defeated Mrs. David C. Mills, the ranking player of the Orange Club.

Cicotte Now Working as an Eagle Builder

Eddie Cicotte, the White Sox pitcher, has returned to his home in Detroit and landed himself a job at River Rouge, building eagles at Henry Ford's new plant. Cicotte has a wife and two children to support.

DON'T STRIKE OUT!

By GEORGE J. MORIARTY

The drive is on, the game is hot, come grip your bat and make that stroke. Show Prussian Bill how you can swing—you're up, old boy, now don't flinch.

The battle rages 'cross the pond; just paste this match beneath your lid—if you should fail to buy a bond, you're gumming up the game, old kid. The sacks are crowded 'er the foam, where Yankees fight to score on Fritz, and you can help to bring 'em home by driving out some bonded hits. The Kaiser hasn't got the speed—why shiver up there at the pan? A little pep is all you need to make yourself a clean-up man. They're slipping fast, that Prussian push; old Bill is nearly through, no doubt; and when we send him to the bush, will you admit he struck you out? Go up and bust one on the nose—run out your hit, don't say you're lame; for if we bunch these bonded blows, there'll be no extra-inning game. And when you slam one, tell some mate the joy of hearing your hit ring, so he'll step right up to the plate and say, "Bill hasn't got a thing!" Don't say you can't produce a crash. Don't whiff and leave three men on base, when you can swing that mighty ax, and help us climb into first place. A base-hit for each bond you buy, will make your batting average fat; show Prussian Bill your batting eye—don't be a Casey at the bat! Excuses never score a run, but leave men hopelessly at third, and allis won't stop the Hun—it takes base-hits to beat that bird. Come, loosen up and swing a bit; help shatter old Wild Willie's crown—each bond you buy is one base-hit that knocks some Fritzite feller down. If you can't crash one on the head, just make Bill pitch, don't swing the whod; plunk down a few bones every week—a base on balls is just as good. "What did you do when you were up?" the fans will ask of you some day; "did you help our Yanks win the cup, or throw your thus at hat away?" So swing and smash one mid the din, and when this great big game is through, those royal rosters at Berlin will howl to Wilson's Wrecking Crew!

NO GAME FOR CENTRAL HIGH ELEVEN TODAY

Influenza Keeps Wilmington Team at Home—Two Speeder Matches Off

At the last minute, just when everything was set for the staging of the lone gridiron game in this city, today, along comes word that the contest is off. Even the advance story and the lineup were in type. The manager of the Wilmington High team notified Coach Matthew C. O'Brien that half a dozen members of the team were ill with influenza, and the squad would not make the trip.

The Hog Island-Harlan soccer game held for the Hog Island Field this afternoon is off. Six members of the Harlan team reported ill and the game was postponed.

The annual benefit game for the Stetson Hospital has been cancelled. The hatmakers were scheduled to oppose L. Brothers at the Stetson A. A. field.

HURDLER IS OPTIMISTIC

Laddie McKewen Cheerful After Fall Which Broke Ten Bones

Lying at Case Hospital No. 8 at Chatterbox, France, John L. "Laddie" McKewen, Chicago A. hurdler, is just recovering from probably the worst accident a man could experience and still live. His cheerful spirit, conveyed here in a letter, shows the kind of stuff American fighting men are made of, especially the trained athletes.

Plying in his airplane with a French companion 300 feet up, his machine suddenly went into a nose and crashed to earth. The Frenchman was instantly killed. McKewen when picked up was more like so much meat and he was found to have suffered ten broken bones, any number of bruises and scratches and will lose the toes on his right foot.

He was downhearted.

He later, in part, reproduced in the "Cherry Circle," the C. A. A. magazine.

"I ought to list my injuries as it will be easier to read. I'll start with my head.

PENN PLAYS PITT AWAY ON NOV. 16

Changed Date From Oct. 26 to Abide by Ruling on Overnight Trips

GAME ON FORBES FIELD

Penn and Pitt will play football this year and the game will be staged on Forbes Field on the afternoon of November 16. This change in the schedule, brought about by the new ruling of the War Department, was announced by graduate manager Edward R. Bushnell this afternoon.

The original date of the Pitt game was October 26. When Colonel Rees ruled that no overnight trips would be permitted during the month of October, Penn immediately notified the Pitt game was an important one and if there was any chance to arrange the schedules to make room for this clash, it would be done. November 2 and 9 were open, but neither was satisfactory. Then, when it was found both teams satisfactorily could agree upon the November 16 date, the game was arranged.

Lafayette is looked to play here on November 2. The Penn schedule makers already are working out a new list of games and hope to advance the date of this contest one week to October 26. Lafayette easily could abide by Colonel Rees' ruling, leaving Eastern at noon and reaching Franklin Field in plenty of time for the game.

There are five Saturdays in November. It is up to Penn to arrange a high class schedule for next month. The Thanksgiving date is still open. Cornell decides to play football, which it doubtless will do after the last report from headquarters, the Ithacans will be given their regular place on the Quaker schedule.

Good teams available for November dates are Penn State, Columbia, Syracuse, Brown and Rutgers. Any of these teams would prove excellent drawing cards.

BRUSILOFF SURPRISES Philadelphia-Owned Horse Takes Lexington Stake

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—The chief event yesterday at the meeting of the Kentucky Racing Horse Breeders' Association was the Lexington stake for two-year-olds, the winner of the Futurity laurel. This event is the oldest race for trotters of that age in the history of racing, and was won by the brown colt Brusiloff, by Peter the Great, owned by Frank Ellis, of Philadelphia, whose two-year-old filly, Princess Elawah, was the junior division of the Futurity on Monday.

In the opening heat Dorothy Gray, another daughter of Peter the Great, led all the way, and Murphy had no trouble in finishing in front. In the second, Dorothy tired, and Brusiloff came on and won in a drive.

230 class trotting.

High Grade Stake, 208 class for pacers.

ROAN HAL IN FORM Sets Record in Free-for-All at Lancaster

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 5.—The free-for-all race on yesterday's card at the Lancaster Fair brought out but two contestants, Director L. and Roan Hal, but they provided sufficient sport for the patrons who saw a new face record for the local half-mile track here up when Roan Hal made the first heat in 2:05 1/2.

BOB FOLWELL'S LOSS BLOW TO PENN TEAM

Quaker Coach Stricken With Influenza and Volunteers Must Do Tutoring

G.A. TECH GAME OFF

THE loss of Bob Folwell, who was stricken yesterday with epidemic influenza, is a great blow to the Penn football candidates, even if the Red and Blue tutor is able to continue his work in the latter part of next week which is very unlikely.

There are a number of prominent football coaches—Penn men all of them—who would be willing to step into the breach and do the tutoring of the Red and Blue aspirants, but the Quakers already have become accustomed to the Folwell style and it would be hard to break away.

Folwell was stricken suddenly. On Thursday he was on the field and apparently in good health. Yesterday when he reached the training house he was "all in" and had to go to bed. Later he was examined by Drs. Frank Hancock and Arthur Light and ordered to the University Hospital. His case is reported as "doing nicely."

Always in Open Air

It was thought that Folwell was one man whom the disease would not hit. He worked on his farm in Shillkill Hill, N. J., when he was not at Franklin Field, and he rarely rode in trains or trolley cars. He motored from his home and back again every day. Strong and robust, Folwell, he has never been ill.

In his absence, the conditioning of the men will be under the direction of Lawrence Robertson, the track trainer. Roby will be the head of the conditioning condition and the football end of it will be left to such men as Jack Keough, Bill Hollenback, Dr. Hancock, Dr. Scarlett and others who have been taking their services without compensation.

The Penn football schedule was hit another blow when it was learned that Yale Takes No Steps to Form Football Team

New Haven, Oct. 5.—Professor Robert Carwin, chairman of the athletic board of control at Yale, and last night that of the War Department on football does not effect the situation here.

Football fans will not be without some sport of amusement today, Manager Tracy Pursue announced that a game would be played at Franklin Field this afternoon, the Saturday and the scrubs. The players have been ordered to report for early practice at 2:30 o'clock.

SERIES BETWEEN AMBLER-DUN OFF

Montgomery County Nine Backs Out After Making All Arrangements

DUN NOW CLAIMS TITLE

The three-game baseball series for the minor league championship of Philadelphia is off, as Ambler refuses to play, according to M. MacKenzie, president of the R. G. Dun Athletic Association. He, therefore, has claimed the championship of Philadelphia, and unless the Ambler management can give the factory another team, should be awarded the same, especially if his version of the affair is correct.

According to MacKenzie arrangements for the series were made in his presence by President Harold C. Pike, of the Montgomery County League, and Charles McCrea, president of the Main Line League.

Manager MacKenzie added: "President Pike evidently had authority to make the arrangements, as we had given the same to McCrea. The games were all proposed, Manager Fred Cloughly in my presence, and other witnesses were on hand. Mr. Pike even went so far as to call Manager Ambler to the phone and tell him what had been arranged and the latter put his verbal O. K. on the series."

It is reported that the printing of tickets and posters and received the same on Wednesday and later was told Ambler had called off the gammon after all had been carefully covered, and it was agreed in such a case the team affected could replace the men.

"We lost our first baseman, and yet were willing to go ahead, and I understand that Ambler will play on the home grounds with Oney as its opponent. I certainly think that in view of this evidence Dun & Co. should receive the championship."

Harrovage will close the most successful season of any independent nine in the city with a return game with Hog Island on Saturday. Ten thousand spectators saw Johnny Castle's protegee defeat Harrovage 1-0 two weeks ago, and the shipyard nine was chosen to close the season at Kensington avenue and Toiga street.

HAUBER DRAWS WITH BOOKER IN SHORE BOUT

Atlantic City, Oct. 5.—Henry Hauber, of Philadelphia, and Jim Booker, a local scrapper, fought an eight-round draw at the Atlantic City Sporting Club last night. The fight was fast, with each man fighting with all the going sound for the batters to stop anything for the night.

In the semi-up-and-down Jeff Clark, the fighting ghost, knocked out George Ward, of Chicago, in the sixth round while Joe Humphreys turned the trick on Battling Nick in the opening bout.

Coast Artillery vs. P. M. C. Pennsylvania Military College will play the 311th Coast Artillery eleven this afternoon at Chester in place of Washington College, which was to have opened the season last night and will play the Chester collegians a good game.

Miron, Noted Swimmer, Dies

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Henry Miron, a swimmer who in 1915 broke the record for the course from Boston to Boston Light, died here yesterday after having been ill for three days and died in his home.

SUITS \$11.80

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