AMERICAN MARINES UNDER MAJOR HOGAN SHELL GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA, WITH BASE HITS

OH, MAN!

FIRST U.S. MARINES MAKE SPORTS RECORD AT GUANTANAMO BAY

Many Philadelphia Athletes Help Famous Regimental Baseball Team Win Thirty Out of Thirty-five Games in Cuba-To Play Havana Clubs

MARTY McLAUGHLIN, former football fighter at Villanova and now a ember of Uncle Sam's fighting marines, is in town on a furlough. Mac is full of two things, neither one of which has any connection with the 1st of July. One is Cuba and the other is praise for the athletic prowess of his regiment. Every soldier who deserves the name thinks his regiment is the best in the world, but they're all wrong if you interview the Main Line athlete. Marty's choice is the First Regiment U. S. Marines, now stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; but if he were to select the best place in the universe to live in it wouldn't be Guantanamo.

The First has a strong hold on Philadelphia and Philadelphia has the full Nelson on the First. A number of the men in the regiment are natives of our town and the rest were stationed so long at League Island that they feel like natives. It was from this regiment that most of the men were gleaned for the marine football team which handed Pennsylvania a beating last fall, and then had to disband when sailing orders for Cuba were issued. Among the members of the First who were on that team were. aside from McLaughlin, Mike Wilson, of Muhlenberg; Jack Cavanagh, of Swarthmore; Tom Dougherty, of Pennsylvania; Butch Thornton, of Villanova; Doug Gardner, of Chicago; Chief Garlow, of the Carlisle Indians; Rabbit Brinckerhoff, of Lawrenceville, and Dick Bradley and Shorty Nuhn, of Minnesota.

Marty was asked what he thought of Cuba. He said he thought a lot of it, but didn't add whether the thoughts were good or bad. He skipped over the Cuba angle and got to athletics.

"We forgot football as soon as we got to the Island," Marty informed us. "In a warm climate the first thing an American soldier thinks about is baseball, and so we organized a team. It went big and we won thirty of the thirty-five games played up to the time I left."

MAJOR REX HOGAN, the athletic officer of the First, who had charge of sports at League Island while he was stationed there, was so pleased with the showing of the baseball team that he arranged a trip to Havana to play the professional clubs there.

Harry Seibold's Brother Playing With Marines

SOME of the players have made such a good showing that their fellow marines predict that they will connect with fast clubs as soon as they are discharged from the service. Jack Cavanagh, a Chester youth, is the outfield star. He is a big chap, speedy and reliable afield and a heavy hitter. Selbold, a brother of Connie Mack's flinger, is another of the outfield trio who has been receiving great praise from the Devil Dogs.

The team is composed of Mike Wilson, catcher; Morgan and Bursek, stchers; McLaughlin, first base; Landy, second base; Francis and Lutz, sortstops; Miller, third base, and Cavanagh, Bradley and Selbold, outfielders. Fletcher, Thornton, Craig and Schlenck are the best of the utility en. Five of the regulars have seen action on local diamonds. Wilson and McLaughlin need no introduction to sport followers in this section. Landy played with Paschall when that club was in the Delaware County League, Lutz was a Suburban League boy and Cavanagh was with Swarthmore. The men of the First are fortunate in having such an able and en-

Connie Donahue, who acted as assistant to Jack Hagen, the present League Island trainer, when the regiment was at League Island. THESE athletes of the First have distinguished themselves in military affairs as well as in sports. This is attested by the fact that all of the men mentioned have been promoted to the rank of

thusiastic athletic officer as Major Rex Hogan, and they are well taken

care of. The physical well-being of the players is looked after by Corporal

noncommissioned officers. McLaughlin and Gardner have been made sergeants-major. Spick Hall, former Eyening Public Ledger sports scriter, is a corporal in the First.

Not All Pitchers Are Poor Hitters OTHER pitchers besides Babe Ruth answered in the affirmative last season the question, "Can pitchers hit?" Urban Shocker, of the Browns, batted over .300, and Johnny Enzmann, of the Indians, once made four hits in one game. The Clevelander obtained only seven blows all year, so he needed the quartet of safeties he obtained off Shellenback and Williams, thicago, in the morning contest on Decoration Day to get a respectable

Boxmen who hit in four tallies in games were Fred Coumbe, of Cleveland, and Walter Johnson, of Washington. The left-hander turned the trick against Detroit, raising two sacrifice files and sending in two men with a single. The right-hander starred with the willow against the A's, scoring behind one of his teammates in the fourth by homering off Keene, and driving in two runs in the ninth by singling off Adams. Walter's last hit

won the game 5 to 3. Jim Shaw, of Washington, helped himself to a triple when there were three on in a game against Cleveland, Morton pitching, and the clout wrecked the battle, the Nationals not getting or needing any runs thereafter and winning 3 to 1. Lefty Russell, of Chicago, and George Mogridge, of the Yankees, each drove out doubles that scored three men, the Westerner making his hit off Mays, of Boston, and the Easterner his off Dauss, of Detroit.

Games won by Athletic or Phil pitchers by their batting last season were as follows: July 15-Scott Perry, by singling in eighth off Davenport, won game

from St. Louis, 5 to 3. July 25-Mule Watson, by sacrifice fly in first off Carter, won from

July 16-Jack Watson, by double in sixth off Shellenback, won from Chicago, 4 to 3.

June 12-Vean Gregg, by single in ninth off Kallio, won from Detroit, 4 to 3.

CAN pitchers hit? There are a lot of twirlers who wish rival flingers couldn't.

Chicago Has Fast One-Mile Team

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY showed last Saturday night that it will have at least two very fast teams for Pennsylvania's relay carnival the last Friday and Saturday of next month. Coach Stagg's runners won the quarter, half-mile and two-mile and also took places in three of those events. In addition, the one-mile relay team continued its unbroken string of victories by winning the one-mile relay championship in the fast time of 3 minutes 32 2.5 seconds. The track on which the meet was held is fourteen laps to the mile, so that the above time for the one-mile is really better than 3 minutes 30 seconds under the conditions one would find at Madison Square Garden, for instance. Kennedy, Harris, Hall and Speer osed this team, and they will be the best men for the one-mile team

McCosh, Chicago's star miler, proved his class by winning the mile in 6 minutes 40 seconds, and later on capturing a grueling race from Sedgof Michigan, in 9 minutes 48 seconds. As Coach Stagg has three good milers in Long, Lewis and Moore, he will be able to put a team in either the two or four mile events. He will probably elect the four-mile, and in that case the spectators will see a great last relay

here on April 26. These men should do 3 minutes 32 seconds outdoors if

ween McCosh, the western mile champion, and Dresser, of Cornell, the

weather conditions are favorable.

rn two-mile champion. Some of the other performances at the western indoor championships interesting in view of the fact that virtually all the stars there will ste at the relay carnival next month. Johnson equaled the 50-yard ord of 52-5 seconds, with Carroll, of Illinois, inches away. As Johnson not compete in the 100 yards at the relay carnival, Carroll will be the orite for the event, as he looks like the best man in it.

FIELSON, of Northwestern, vaulted 12 feet 4 inches, a very fine performance indoors. Cross, of Michigan, the western champion, was able to land only third place, as Burchelt, of Illinois, won second with a vault of 12 feet.

HILADELPHIA will have at least three athletic captains at Penn ext year. Bert Bell is back from France to lead the football team ly Don Leopold was elected captain of the swimming team for while Walter Faries was chosen to boss the water-polo sextet. Alfred on out-of-town youth, has been selected basketball captain. So far are the only elections for the next academic year.

ORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL boys are making good on the thmore College baseball squad. White, Carter and Young

GOT TO GO HOME C'MON JOE-JOE - WE DON'T WE'LL TAKE THAT'S TH' GET TOGETHER GOOD CARE I TOLD THE WIFE VERY OFTEN-JOE'S ALL BOY JOB-PLEASE I'D BE HOME RIGHT - 1 STAY WITH TONIGHT REMEMBER US- YOU CAN KNEW HE JOE - IT'LL SNEAK OUT SOON BE THE WIFE THE FIRST A SPORT OF JULY







YOU

TILDEN PLACED IN UPPER HALF

Local Star in Same Bracket One Claims Two 80 Cards as Champion Howard

Voshell

New York, March 27 .- Fifty-eight

Tilden, the tallest man in the tournaanadian junior championship last year. me rightly, your predecessor also threw the same line. fairly easy one until he runs into Voshell.

become round (first round byes)—Vincent cound round (first round byes)—Vincent bards, University Heights Tennis Club, winner of T. Le Gros-H. Gordon Snow ch: Harry Brunie, Hamilton Grange Ten-Club, vs. George O. Wagner, Buffalo,

MIDDIES PLAY SOCCER

Arrange First Outside Game for This Saturday

Annapolis, Md., March 27.—Soccer will be played for the first time at the Naval Academy against an outside team when the midshipmen meet Baltimore City College on Saturday. Next year s regular schedule will be arranged.

The lacrosse team has not been able to obtain a game for next Saturday, when the season was expected to open, but will get under way on April 5 against Penn State. Another game to be played May 3 will probably be permitted in view of failure to arrange a game for Saturday next.

son as a caddle and did the first eighteen in 43-36 for a 79, and the second round in 40-37 for a 77. The total for the thirty-six holes was not far above the total of the best ever made at the course.

"The second hole does not hold a candidate to our fifth or third, particularly the fifth. The twelfth is more difficult and just as picturesque as Pine Valley's third. The eighteenth has it all over the fourth; so has the sixth for that matter and the second round in 40-37 for a 77. The total for the total of the best ever made at the course.

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Perkiomen's Last Game Saturday Pennsburg, Pa., March 27.—Next Saturday
hay will close the basistball season at
berkiomen School, when the varsity plays
yest Chester Normal here. Perkiomen beat
he Normal quintet earlier in the year.

game for Saturday next.

Shore Teams to Decide Title Atlantic City, March 27.—Hammeaton Eng Harbor and the Wanderers, represent-ing Atlantic City, will contest a post-sea-son basketball series for the championship of Atlantic County. Each team will play three games, one on the home floor of each

Forest City High Wins

Two Players Sing Praise of Cobbs Creek Course

in One Day Over Links at Pine Valley

RECEIVE 58 ENTRIES A CHICK EVANS FEAT

By PETER PUTTER players will strive for the title now held by Lieutenant S. Howard Voshell in the twentieth annual national indoor ponship lawn tennis tournament, cited the golfers who play over the latwhich begins at the Seventh Regiment ter course. Nobody blames a golfer for Armory at 10 o'clock on Saturday morn- sticking up for the home course, but The luck of the draw has placed unfortunately some players have an idea

Voshell and Tilden in the same side in the upper half, while Richards, Bidde and Rosenbaum are in the lower could be made much better. In the section. In the recent Middle Atlantic states course, in Philadelphia, Richards are out of commission most of the time, and Tilden met in the final round, Tilden winning after five desperate sets. Neither Lindley Murray, the national champion on turf courts, or Frederick place, it is not well trapped. In the Alexander, famous as a Davis cup third place, there are too many blind layer some years ago, will compete for shots. In the fourth place, it is not kept the honors, although it was hoped up in the condition that other courses that to the minute of closing the entry list might be named are.

ent, will be opposed by the shortest | B. W. Workman sends the following the Cecil Donaldson, runner-up for the of Pine Valley? If my memory serves

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the twaddle as periodically crops up in National indoor men's championship sines (first round hyes—second round)—Raiph Sommers, Hariem Lawn Tennis Club, & Abraham Bassford, Jr., Westchester ounty Tennis Club; Charles Hall, Nashville, swinner of A. S. Cragin-L. B. Dailey at the divided of the courts of the courts. your column of the EVENING PUBLIC played over the 'divine course.' "Praise is all right, but please don't

scream at us so hysterically. Perhaps you are the duly authorized press agent for the Pine Valley outfit, or maybe you hold a traveling scholarship.
"If so, I shut up gracefully and re-

Who Is Hamilton?

Here is another letter from Robert F. Hamilton. The only Hamilton with whom I came in contact played in the last junior champlonship of the city last A youth by that name entered from Springhaven.

It was evident that he was past the age limit, and it being proved that he was not a member of that or any other club, he was disqualified.

The first point he endeavors to make is that it makes a golfer more tired to play over Cobbs Creek than Pine Valley. he reasons that Cobbs Creek more hilly. He forgets in the mid-Surrey district of England there are some of the finest courses in the country, and it is a perfectly flat country.

Pinehurst courses are almost entirely flat ground, and there are splendid courses all around Chicago which are as flat as a pancake. So hilliness is not an essential part of any course.

Likes Cobbs Creek

Then he says: "To prove the difficulties of the Cobbs Creek course, I will give you figures to stand by me. I have played there consistently for two years. Last summer while at the top of my game I broke eighty only twice. About August 15 I went down to Pine Valley. Unacquainted with the course, I hired Govan's young son as a caddle and did the first eighteen

ter, and the seventh, eleventh and seven-teenth out here compare favorably with the eighteenth at Pine Valley. I car promise you that when I am shooting around Cobbs Creek between 80 and 81 that I will break 80 at Pine Valley.

Fleming and Dubbs Star The Kensington Y. M. C. A. trimmed the Young Men's Hebrew Association last night. 87 to 24. Fleming and Dubbs each rolling in five field goals. Sallor Weinberg was the only H. A. able to approach this figure, getting four.

Golf Bug Has Local Players in Fold Again

There were so many players at the Merion Cricket Club last Satur-day afternoon that the club was obliged to fix starting times for the players. This is the earliest in any year of the club that this has beer done. The Philadelphia Cricket Club has had more players on the course during the winter just ended than any other winter since rue of every club in the local dis-Everywhere the clubs are tricts. busily engaged in getting the courses in shape and the fairways are being

While winter rules, which permit the players to tee the ball after every shot, will be in order until the middle of April, golf will boom

considerably.

There is every indication that the year will be the biggest in the his-tory of the sport, and this despite the increased tax on balls and clubs and other golf equipment

PENN FRESH DATES

Workman Queries

B. W. Workman sends the following steer: "Why all this insensate boosting of Pine Valley? If my memory serves he rightly, your predecessor also threw he same line.

"It's a fine course, and why not let go at that?

"All the golfers I know are sick of the twaddle as periodically crops up in our column of the Evening Public appearance of the Evening Public appearance over the list just announced by Manager Joe Schwartz. The list follows: May 1. Central High School, at home: May 3. High School, at Pottstown; May 7, Penn Charter School, at Queen Lane; May 10, lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville, May 16, Swarthmore Prep, at home: May 16, Swarthmore Prep, at home: May 16, Sermantown High School, at pone. May 16, Sermantown High School, at home: May 16, Serma Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville: May 10, Lawrenceville. As Lawrenceville: May 14. Swarthmore Prep. at home: May 16, Germantown High School, at home: May 16, 17. Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg; May 21. Peddle Institute, at Hightstown: May 27. West Philadelphia High School, at home.

FARIES ELECTED CAPTAIN

All-Collegiate Forward Honored by Penn Players At the conclusion of Penn's water

pole season it was announced yesterday that Walter Faries had been elected to captain the Red and Blue poloists next year. Faries has been a mainstay of the Quaker team for two years and has played a consistent game as leader of played a consistent game as leader of the forward line. For two successive seasons Faries has been awarded a posi-tion in the forward line on the all-collegiate sextet picked by Joseph A. Ruddy, captain of the New York A. C. water polo team. In addition to his tank activities, the Penn captain-elect has to his credit an A. A. U. championship in club swinging. club swinging.

Twenty-four Teams in Penn League Twenty-four teams have been entered in the Penn Interfraternity Baseball League, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the "frat" committee. The season will open April I. Chairman Hamitt, of the University baseball committee, has presented a trophy to be given to the champion fraternity nine.

Change Date of Penn Meet The date of the Penn interfraternity track and field meet has been advanced a day from April 16 to April 15, owing to the fact that the Easter vacation starts on Wednesday, and many of the students would be on their way home.

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BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET HARRY CAREY IN CEDAR GOTH & CEDAR AVENUE

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CHAPLIN In "A NIGHT IN A SHOW"
WALLACE REID IN "THE DUB"

FRANKFORD 4715 PRANKFORD THE INDESTRUCTIBLE WIFE!

WAS CHAMPION IN 1916 pionship came to an end yesterday with its reputation for exciting metals and the neid, but I can't expect this weather to keep up all the time.

MRS. R. BARLOW

Defeats Miss Fownes in

North and South Tour-

ney Final

its reputation for exciting matches and narrow victories unimpaired. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, won peared inevitable up to the final stroke. Miss Sara Fownes, of Pittsburgh, who defeated Mrs. Hurd, the title-

holder, in the first match round, opposed Mrs. Barlow in the final, Neither posed Mrs. Barlow in the final. Neither noon. George Burns and Joe Dugan will played up to form on the way out. be with the squad, and it is expected Both landed in frequent difficulties and that Shannon will join the party at Both landed in frequent difficulties and missed the long and the short ones with equal impartiality. They went out in 49 each, to be exact, and it was more by good luck than good management that Mrs. Barlow led by I up at the turn and that Miss Fownes assumed the lead for the first time at the eleventh hole.

the match and the title by running down the long putt.

The trophy in the third eight went to Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, of Philadelphia, who won from Mrs. Donald Parson, of Youngstown, 1 up.

The champions of yesterday and today, Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Barlow, who tied for the medal in the qualifying round last week, will play off fac the on Friday.

DALLAS NAMES DELEGATES

A. A. U. President Appoints Walter Camp as Official

New York, March 27.—Five delegatesat-large to represent the Amateur Athletic Union during the coming year have been appointed by President S. J. Dajias. The list is composed of Colonel A. S. Mills, one of the charter members of the union; Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president American Olympic committee; W. F. Garcelon, Harvard; Walter Camp, Yale, and W. F. Humphreys, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

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NEWCOMER MAKES HIT AS A'S THIRD BASEMAN

Stranger Shows Speed and Experience in Workout at Shibe Park — Connie Predicted Rain

FIRST GAME SATURDAY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

TALL, slim chap was scooping up A grounders and smothering drives in the vicinity of third base at Shibe Park yesterday afternoon. He had the easy grace of execution that suggested experience and he possessed the agility of youth.

"Say, Connie, who's that kid at third?"

A leather-lunged fan bellowed the question from the stand across the field to the proficient professor, thus violating the law of the lawn as laid down by the Shibe doorkeeper, who orders every one with a collar clean enough to get by the entrance not to go on the field and not to yell at the ball players.

The query might have reached the ears of the tall tutor, but if it did be

paid no attention. It might have pene-trated the ear drums of the chap on third, but then again it might not have, for he did not heed as much as the blink

One Fan Knew 'Im

Next to the leather-lunged individual however, was the type fan who knows Ogden to Pitch em all. He was one of the fat-at-the-

back-of-the-neck variety,
"Kid!" he exclaimed. "Kid! That
ain't no kid. That's Mike Doolan." Mike had a clean shave, a haircut and Mike had a clean shave, a haircut and his hat on, and there was little wonder that he was mistaken for a youngster. The veteran of a dozen campaigns stepped around the cushion and surrounding territory like a lad in his johnny is a professional, but that teens. Mike felt the spring fever, which to him is the beginning of baseball, and he couldn't resist the temptation to start training. He hopes to play with the Newark club, of the Internationa League. **REGAINS TITLE**

It was another training camp day for the youths of Connie, but the A's boss is taking no chances on the weather, despite the fact that the first three days

Mack Prepared

It may be that Connie's corns ached or his rheumatism pained more than usual but no matter what the cause he pre dicted rain and has seen to it that rubber-soled shoes are in stock.

"The light up there is good," said Mack, "and we will be able to get in good practice even in this rain. Of Pinehurst, N. C., March 27.—The course, I would rather have the boys down here on the field, but I can't ex-

"So far we have had good luck and none of the men are complaining sore arms or legs except Joe Baker. worked too hard on his first day out, and the final contest and the title on the home green, but the margin of victory was so slight that an extra hole apmen and a couple of infielders. Such thing is a necessity, for he leaves with some kind of a ball club on Saturday morning for West Point, where Hans Lobert's Cadets will be met in the after

IOHNNY OGDEN

Newark. The rest of the team will be

The first home game will be put on exhibition next Wednesday, when exhibition next Wednesday, when Swarthmore College lines up against the A's at Shibe Park. The Garnet institu-tion will break one of its ironclads for

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