

# NEW JERSEY HUNTING DEER TODAY; UNCLE SAM URGES GOLF PLAYING FOR SOLDIERS

## Uncle Sam Ordains Golf as Capital Sport For Soldiers

Washington, Oct. 18.—The need for golf as a means of recreation in the training camps is apparent, according to reports submitted to the Athletic Division of the War Department Commission on training camp activities by athletic directors of the various cantonments.

It is impossible to construct standard golf courses in the training camps, it was said, but this need can be prevented by the soldiers from playing the game in a modified form. Cross country golf, miniature courses and putting contests readily conform to the informal schedule and find favor with both officers and men.

The following letter has been sent by the United States Golf Association to the secretaries of the organization's affiliated clubs throughout the country:

"The commission on training camp activities of the War Department, after a survey of existing conditions, has decided that there is a real need for golf facilities in the various training camps of this country. It is the conclusive evidence that golf provides a form of recreational activity which plays an important part in counteracting the tension of intensive training.

"This association has been asked by the War Department to assist in making the game of golf possible in the training camps. To do this the necessary equipment is required. The department will provide the grounds and the golfers of the country are asked to assist in obtaining the clubs, balls and other essentials for the game. The United States Golf Association feels confident that this suggestion is all that is necessary to gain the hearty co-operation of the golfers of the country in the plan to provide their favorite form of recreation for the boys who are going through preparatory training prior to their departure for active service overseas."

## ALL NEW JERSEY HUNTING DEER

First Day of Season Sees 200 Pounds Shot; Hunters Look For Great Season

Reports from New Jersey to-day do not indicate that the deer hunters will find food conservation to any great extent. They blame the poor kill on "too much foliage on the trees" and "poor weather." However, some were lucky. Gloucester perhaps sent out more gunners than any other section although nearly every town had an auto load or two, many leaving the night before, so as to get an early "stand."

Game Warden Avis, Warden Folker, of Camden county, spent the first day of the season around Williamstown, and while neither got a shot at one of the fleet-footed animals, they saw a couple of nice does. Albert Johnson, of that town, who was among the party, brought down a two hundred-pound buck, having twelve years. Johnson took his prey into town and placed it on exhibition. Hunters report that it is almost impossible to have any success without dogs, as the deer is in thick woods. Another deer of two hundred

## Old "Pop" Geers Wins With June Red at Atlanta Races

"Pop" Geers, Nestor of the turf, figured again yesterday at Atlanta when he piloted June Red to victory in the feature event of the day, the Georgia Railway and Power Company Cup race, for 2,077 trotters and a \$2,500 purse. June showed a remarkable reversal of form and won rather easily, despite the fact and Esperanza were among her competitors. She finished last in the opening heat. Her trainer took second money.

The free-for-all pace for a \$1,200 purse, was carried off by Miss Harris M., in a hot battle with Jay Mack, which was second in all three miles. Hal Boy ran third and showed absolutely no form. Murphy drove the winner and also took first money in the two-year-old trot. He was behind Dorothy Day, which won in two straight heats. Mark Stout was second in both, and Wiki Wiki was third.

The track was again in good condition and a good crowd attended.

## "Star Chamber" Football Planned For Tarsus at Middletown, Sunday

State College, Pa., Oct. 18.—The football situation at State College is similar to that prevailing at many other colleges this season. Every regular and most of the experienced substitutes of last season are in the service. Out of a squad of fourteen letter men, not a single veteran is on hand for Coach Bezdek's team this year.

In his reconstruction efforts, Bezdek is depending on players from last season's undefeated freshman team and a few substitutes from the 1917 varsity. With this limited supply of material at his disposal, he is pushing ahead, determining to develop a representative wartime eleven for the four scheduled games.

Of the nine contests originally planned, there are remaining on State's slate only Bucknell, Rutgers, Lehigh and Pittsburgh. Bucknell is

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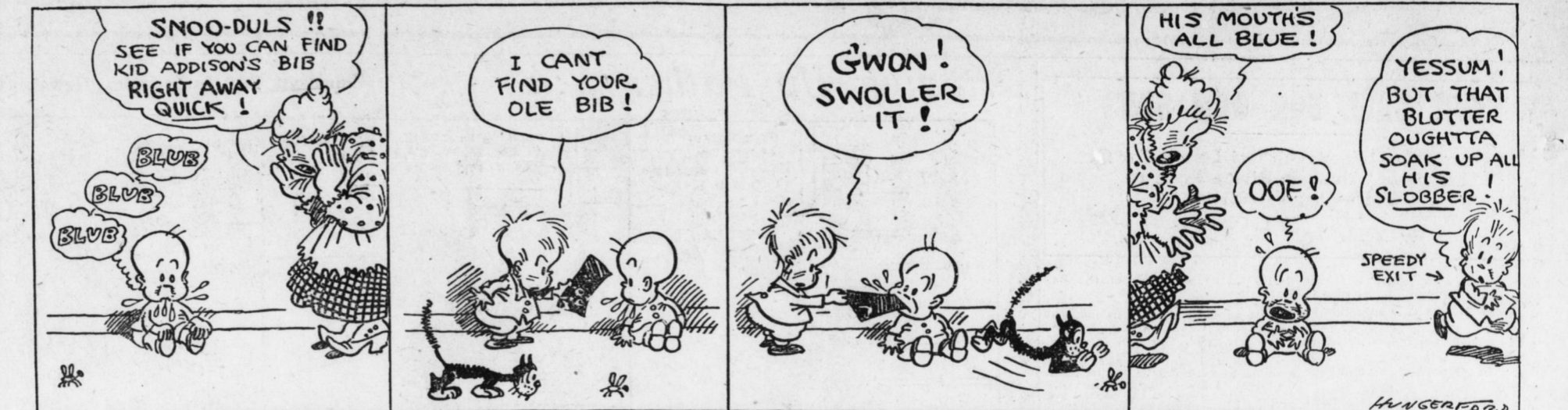
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## Snoodles



## Insurance en Meet New Quota in Drive

V. W. Keeney to-day was able to announce that the insurance men of the city have oversubscribed their Liberty Loan quota by a handsome margin while at the same time giving much of their time and labor to the campaigning.

The insurance men were asked to subscribe \$10,000 additional after taking their quota. Seven of the leading insurance men took \$7,000 in bonds and eighteen men of the Prudential Company subscribed for \$3,300. Additional subscriptions from other insurance men to-day ran the total up to \$13,800.

## Soldier Athletes Foiled in Catching Baseball From Height of 900 Ft.

Last July at Kelly Field, Texas, Corporal Bessolo, a member of the 81st Aero Squadron, established a world record when he caught a baseball dropped from an airplane flying 700 feet above the ground. Since then several attempts have been made by aviators in camps here and abroad to equal or break Bessolo's record, but all attempts have failed.

Recently in France several American fliers tried to smash the record. On the athletic grounds close to where the Americans are quartered, a 150-foot white circle was marked, and the contestants, numbering fifty, stood within the white lines. A few moments later a small plane, piloted by Lieutenant Coleman, came into view flying low over the field. The machine rose to a height of 750 feet and then turned so that it was directly above the circle, and then the pilot received a prearranged signal to drop the white baseballs. After Coleman released his grip on the first ball it could plainly be seen glistering in the sun on its downward flight.

As soon as it was dropped the men in the circle, faces skyward, moved as rapidly as their feet would allow, in order to judge the ball as a catcher does a high foul. But the white object came down too swiftly, and fell inside the circle untouched. The aviator again flew over the circle at the same height and the result was not different from the first. While the second ball dropped from the plane was on its way to the earth a high wind suddenly blew and the white object was carried out of reach of those in the circle.

With the wind increasing the aviator ascended to the 900-foot level, nearly 200 feet above the point from which the ball caught by Bessolo was dropped. From this height several balls were dropped within the white circle, but none was caught. After the white pellets had struck the ground the soldiers examined them, and they were surprised to find that they were not damaged by the high velocity. The baseballs dropped at Kelly Field were badly damaged.

## Wife of Marsh Run Surgeon Dies at Harrisburg Hospital

New Cumberland, Pa., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Luden, wife of Major Horace Luden, of the United States Army Medical Corps, who is in charge of the hospital at the Quartermasters Depot at Marsh Run, died at the Harrisburg hospital last night from pneumonia. Mrs. Luden's home is in Kentucky, but she came to New Cumberland some time ago to be near her husband when he was assigned to duty at Marsh Run. She was 33 years old and is survived by her husband, a daughter, Margaret, thirteen years old, who was with her here, an 18-year-old son, Randall, aged 18, who is living with his grandparents in Kentucky, and who is now ill. The body will be taken to Fulton, Kentucky, for burial.

## Swell Golf Weather at Atlantic City; Knight Medal Scorer

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18.—Never has there been more perfect weather at Atlantic City in the course of the club been as fine as that which was had by the entrants in the fall tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club, which opened yesterday at Northfield. There was hardly any wind, the greatest hazard to visiting golfers, and the day and evening certainly were conducive to low scores. There were fifteen players who broke under 90, within one of being sufficient to complete the first seven. C. N. Phillips, of this city, got around in 90 and was lucky in the draw so that his name went in with the first flight.

The low medal was taken by F. W. Knight, of this city, who was the only man to play the course in less than 80. Knight took a 79, while his clubmate, Maurice Risley, came in with 81, which was the second lowest score.

## Water Bucket Race Is the Latest Sport For the Blue Jackets

And now it's the "water bucket race" that is occupying the attention of sports directors of the Navy Department Commission on training camp activities. This brand new recreational novelty, which has been introduced in the naval training camps throughout the country, was devised by Walter D. Powell, who is in charge of athletics in the Sixth district, headquarters of which are at Charleston, South Carolina.

Every participant in the race travels with a bucket half filled with water, balanced on his head, and held there with his hands. The men who finish the race with the most water left in his bucket wins. The race is invariably fraught with amusing accidents, all of which serve to enhance its popularity among the jacksies.

## Peter P. Carney Tells How Draftees Learn to Handle Shotgun

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This is the result of a patriotic offer by the proprietors of the trapshooting school on the Million-Dollar Pier. The owners offered to provide free the cost of guns, targets, shells and instructors for ten draftees weekly, the students to be designated by the draft boards.

Mayor Harry Bacharach promptly accepted the proposition. In doing so he made inquiry as to the cost of providing for the training of 50 draftees weekly because of the great importance which Provost Marshal Crowder is attaching to marksmanship in the preliminary preparation of draftees.

The lately-become 21-year-old young men will go to the Atlantic City traps first. The Atlantic City idea will more

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Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Yesterday afternoon was the last opportunity for real preparation of the Naval Academy football team for its opening game on Saturday, when it will meet the eleven of the Naval Pay School from Annapolis. To-morrow only a short period is allowed, which will be used for signal and forgeron work. Loble drilled his men persistently in the forward pass play, which is a big portion of the Academy team's attack.

## Not One Veteran Left For Coach Bezdek of Penn State

The Tarsus School of Gymnastics, with its lineup of well-known Harrisburg athletes, including some of the champion Allison Hill ballplayers, expects to battle with the Middletown Aviation hustlers on next Sunday, but if the game comes off it will be star chamber proceedings, with no spectators. The commandant at Middletown thought that the quarantine would be lifted to-morrow, but more recent orders tell that it will hang on one week longer. However, assurance has been given that Sunday's game may be played, if there be no spectators.

Tarsus has not been able to get action since the Lancaster defeat when Captain Meek was injured. He is about now, and "Kid" Shay is also in condition. "Bill" Eaker is down with the "flu" and Rhoads of Marysville, will take care of fullback work. Under Manager Schraedley, Tarsus went through stiff practice to-day with the following lineup: Fetrow, left end; Williams, left tackle; Earp, left guard; Holohan, center; Laubery, right guard; Krebs, right tackle; Shay, right end; Meek, captain, quarterback; Groupie, left halfback; Lick, right halfback; Rhoads, fullback.

## New Deal Proposed For the New York Giants

Harry Sinclair, of Oklahoma and New York, who tried some time ago to buy the New York Giants, is again after the club. It is said that H. A. Hempstead, who controls the club, is not anxious to continue in baseball because of its future uncertainties.

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