FANS TAKE LITTLE STOCK IN THREAT OF WORLD'S GREATEST BALL PLAYER TO RETIRE

BEFORE COMPLAINING COBB SHOULD REMEMBER THAT ALL STARS MUST STAND "RIDING"

Georgian's Threat to Quit Game Not Taken Seriously-Lajoie and Wagner Passed Through Same Stage Successfully

BASEBALL fans were rather shocked by a report from Chicago that Tyrus Cobb, greatest of all ball players, intended to retire from the game if Ban Johnson fined or suspended him for throwing his but into the stand "because the continual 'riding' by the fans of St. Louis and Chicago caused him to lose his temper." Such was the nature of the interview credited to Cobb after the recent

Ban Johnson's reply was a three-day suspension and a \$25 fine, which is said to have peeved Cobb still more, and nothing more has been heard about the retirement threat. The story that Cobb was going to quit was printed in a Chicago paper immediately after the game and it is now believed that Manager Jennings was the originator of the yarn, believing that it would have some effect on President Johnson, and that his star would be treated leniently. If such was the case, Jennings accomplished his purpose, as the three-day suspension, while a blow to the Tigers, is not quite so bad as was expected.

It is said that Cobb is complaining bitterly because the fans throughout the circuit have been roasting him unmercifully and that he is disgusted with the game, Such remarks could hardly have come from Cobb unless he fears that he is losing his grip. Cobb thrived on "riding" in the past and the more he was roasted by the fans and opposing players, the better he played, so it is not logical to suppose that he is affected now, providing he is the Cobb of old.

It was Cobb's ability to stand the "riding" and to fight the bleacherites in several cities that made him such a wonderful player. For many years Cobb was decidedly unpopular with the fans here. "They "rode" him as hard as it is possible to "ride" a player, but he always played his greatest ball in this city. Cobb's refusal to crack or lose sight of the fact that he was being paid to play ball, while the fans were roasting him, finally resulted in the "Georgia Peach" becoming a local

Cobb Owes Much to the Game

TN A measure baseball owes something to Cobb, but Ty also owes even more to the game, and if he really has been correctly quoted should think twice before he acts. If Cobb takes the "riding" of the fans, which in the past he did not mind, and continues to play brilliant ball, he will become even more of a popular idol, and in the late days of his career he will be as popular as Lajole and Wagner.

Cobb is only going through what Lajole and Wagner went through years ago. All sportform loves to see a champion beaten and when Lajoie and Wagner monopolized honors for so long the fans "rode" them just as strong as Cobb is being ridden today, but they played even better ball. The result was that this famous pair of veterans are still idols with the fans of the American and National League circuits.

Perhaps the unusual dispositions of Lajote and Wagner enabled them to weather the storm and it is true that Cobb is of exactly the opposite type. Whereas Lajoie and Wagner are of even temper and never become riled at anything, Cobb always has been rather temperamental and nervous. It is possible that his nerves are breaking under the strain.

Cobb worries too much about his batting average and the large lead taken by Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson is not improving the Georgian's play any. He is gradually picking up in batting, but he has not been so valuable in other departments this season. If Speaker and Jackson strike a sudden slump, while things begin to break well for Cobb, we will venture the opinion that he forgets all about

Stuffy McInnis Is Out of the Game

CONNIE'S collegiate misfits ran into more hard luck yesterday, when they not only dropped a pair of games to the Red Sox, but also were deprived of the services of Stuffy McInnis for a week or more. Add to this the injury to Witt's hand and the reason for the miserable showing of the Mackmen is not hard to discover. The Red Sox looked the part of world's champions yesterday, and their pitch-

ers were going in great style. On the other hand, the White Eelephant hurlers were not even to their usual standard, which is by no means lofty. Amos Strunk's work at first base in the afternoon game was good, but the

rearrangement of the infield did not help the general strength of the club. Furthermore Strunk was not able to report for the morning game and this left a yawning gap in the vicinity of the first salient.

King did only fairly well at shortstop, while Pick did not perform up to the standard at third base. On the whole, the team's showing was not good, although Mack could have made a better stand in all probability if he had been willing to put in some of his players who were on the injured list. However, the wily leader was not willing to take the chance of further hurting his men for the sake of a mere ball game which means nothing to him nor to the Philadelphia public.

Rain Great Blow to Phils and Braves

THE new owners of the Boston Braves have had more than their share of hard Lluck. The two great sporting days of the year in Boston are Bunker Hill Day relies and afternoon sames are scheduled for each day Naturally the Braves expected large crowds on these days, but rain interferred with the four games scheduled.

It is estimated that the postponements caused a loss of \$25,000 to the Boston owners, while the Pirates and Phillies, who were scheduled for these holidays, lost \$19,000 each. The postponement of yesterday's double-header was a great blow to the Philly owners, as they expected at least 15,000 persons at the morning game, while it is certain that 30,000 or more would have attended the afternoon game, if the weather had been good.

Cornell's Crews Will Be Experiment in 1917

THE lessons of the past towing season have been well learned and the next Lyear will be given over to experiment at but one institution, and that will be Cornell. Harvard and Syracuse most naturally will hold to their present coaches and the same is true of Columbia. Yale is most likely to stick by Nickalls for one more year as he proved a victor in the two previous varsity races at New London. Pennsylvania is negotiating with Joe Wright; in fact, did so before the Poughkeepsie races and will do well to place him in charge for a few years. Whether Wright will return is a matter of some doubt. He was inclined not to do so after the showing the Quakers made this spring.

The problem at Cornell is to alter the long successful stroke taught its oarsmen so that a higher beat can be rowed and the crews be as fast at sprinting as any others. Cornell crews tarely have had this ability to spurt and the experimenting done there will be to so change the style that sprinting will be a feature. The task will be undertaken in the fall and how well Cornell will succeed will

not be known until next spring when the shorter distance races are on. It is extremely doubtful if Courtney will be able to do any active work in the future, but he will be retained by the Cornell navy as long as he lives. Courtney has done more for Cornell than any one man living today and he has stayed there for less salary than he could have obtained elsewhere.

Courtney will not oppose anything to better rowing at Ithaca. He has been one of the few American coaches to be experimenting and changing both rigging and etroke to get better results, and now that the big need is a sprint he will be heart and soul in the move to obtain it.

Cynwyd Club Helping Develop Tennis Stars

THE splendid work of the Cynwyd Club in developing young tennis players A has done more to boost the game in Philadelphia than anything in recent years. The work is handled largely by Paul Gibbons and W. T. Tilden, 2d. These able performers are starting the youngsters off in the correct way. They are teaching the fundamentals first and are not allowing them to go in simply to win when their form is likely to be sacrificed for the sake of victory.

The great trouble with the majority of players is that when they are up against weak opposition they attempt to win by as great a margin as possible instead of taking advantage of the opportunity to perfect strokes. This tendency to overlook the main points for the lesser is the beginning of a stunted development and cannot lead in any direction other than mediocrity,

Jack Barry may not be hitting above the .200 mark, and perhaps he is going back, but it will be hard to convince local fans that such is the case. Barry's illness caused his batting slump, but the former Mackman is still a marvel in the field. He retired runners on drives which would have been hits with any other second baseman in the game playing the position.

Everybody is kicking the Giants about. Yesterday Brooklyn took a doubleheader from McGraw's bloomers, and increased its lead in the National League race, as both the Phillies and Braves were idle. New York got off to a five-run lead in the first same, but could not hold it. Brooklyn was hendleapped by poor pitching, but the New York pitchers were just a trifle worse.

MOVIE OF A WOMAN PHONING A DEPARTMENT STORE



HARTE AND EVANS WIN CITY TENNIS **DOUBLES LAURELS**

Defeat Edwards and Rowland in Four Sets at Manheim

GAME WAS INTERESTING

aptured the doubles tennis championship captured the doubles tennis champlonship of Philadelphia and district by defeating E. M. Edwards and J. R. Rowland at the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim, yesterday, by three sets to one, 9-7, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The contest was decidedly interesting and there was not much to choose between the teams, but the ability of Harte and Evans to break through the services of their const to break through the service of their oppo-cents at the right time carned them the victory. Edwards began serving in the first set and each player won his service until five-all was called. In the tenth game, how-ever, Edwards and Rowland were within a point of the game, with the score 40-15 in their favor. Harte was serving and, scoring four straight service points, he pulled the game out of the fire. Harte and Evans hen broke through Rowland's service and ook the lend at 6-5. With Evans serving, he opposing side won and made it six-all, leven-all was called. In the fifteenth game Harte and Evans again broke through Row-land's service, and, winning the next on their own, they took the set, 9-7. In the second set Harte and Evans broke

stage and Edwards and Rowland eventually won the game. They took the lead at six games to five, and followed it up by breaking through the service of Evans and captur-ing the game and set. In this set a novel "accident" happened. In returning a ball Evans brought off a real smash by burst-

The fourth set was touch and go until after four-all was called. Harts and Evans then took the lead at five games to four, and, winning the tenth game on Harte's service, they won the set and title.

Lippitt and Faulkner Star in Regatta BOSTON, July 5 .- A. F. Lippitt, of the Nar-against R. L. Boat Club, won the novice locks in the annual regatia of the New Engalagies in the annual regatta of the New English and Agnateur Athlette Union on the Charles River Basin westerday. His time for the mile and a baif was 10 minutes \$1.3-5 seconds. The sector singles event was won by William Paukner, fitverside Boat Club, in 10:27 2-5.

Stecher and Lewis Wrestle to Draw OMAHA. Neb., July 4.—After five hou prestling, the bout between Joe Stecher and Strangier) Lewis was called a draw by referee here last night, Lewis was on the tensive throughout the match.

CHICK EVANS, NEW OPEN GOLF KING, NOW HAS ONE AMBITION-TO CAPTURE AMATEUR TITLE

Victory in Merion Championship Tourney Next September Will Place Chicago Wizard in Class With Ouimet and Travers

By GRANTLAND RICE

You might think that any golfer great conquest of the open championship may give him confidence enough to overthrow the United States would be fairly well satis-Richard Harte and Rowland Evans, Jr., field with his career. We know of one golfer who isn't. His name is Chick Evans, of Chicago, who recently followed the style inaugurated by Francis Culmet, of Boston, and Jerome D. Travers, of New York.

Chick has won the open championship by one of the finest axhibitions of brilliant and consistent golf ever known. But, as we arose to remark before. Chick isn't satisfled yet.

Evans' Ambition

Evans isn't satisfied, for the simple reason that he still is one lap back of Dulmet and Travers.

These two not only have won open cham cionships, but also amateur championships. And until Chick has added the amateur blue ribbon to his collection he never will feel that his destiny has been fulfilled pleas-

antly. In the second set Harte and Evans broke through their opponents' service early, and, having obtained the lead, they never relinquished it and won by six games to three. Edwards and Rowland did much better in the third set, and although their opponents obtained the lead at five games to four and were 40-20 in the tenth game, that game, the first expectation of the served a double fault at this critical stage and Edwards and Rowland eventually won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game. They took the lead at six won the game to the served a could be served as gament to be the first amateur in the land. We recall the day at Garden City, in 1913, as he stood by the first tee watching beyond the ordinary that he has, in a way, worked under a heavy handicap. He was too eager to get there—too anxious to win—too fearful that perhaps, after all, he might have to wait another year. But beaten Evans the day before. Chick shook his head saidly as Jerry drove off. "I had been waiting a whole year to meet Travers again," he said, "with the one thought unpermost in my mind. Now it thought uppermost in my mind. Now it will be another 12 months before I get the chance ngain." And at the end of another 12 months he was toppled over by Eb Byers, when a victory would have brought him into battle with the redoubtable Jerry at Ekwanok.

Chick and the Amateur Title

Since both Travers and Oulmet have wor Since both Travers and Outmet have won
the two first titles in American golf, Evans,
as a member of the famous triumvirate,
now needs but this last conquest to take
his place on even terms. Evans is unquestionably the finest amateur medal player
in the land. We doubt that any one prefessional could travel beyond his pace. He
has proved this beyond all doubt—first, by
larding the medal round in seven amateur anding the medal round in seven amateur championships; second, by winning the open in 1916, and by finishing second, one stroke behind, in 1914.

But about the smateur title—well, here we come to another field. The lasue will be joined at the Merion Club, Philadelphia. this coming September, and we may get part of the answer. It may be that Chick's

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give him confidence enough to overthrow the field. He is fully capable of doing this if he can develop a confident putting stroke in match play. Certainly no other amateur

is going to lead him from the tee or through the green. His Best Chance Evans has the best chance to win the mateur championship this September that he has ever known. Merion, a course re quiring distance and direction over most of the route, will suit him admirably. And what is more, he no longer will face an op-ponent as Chick Evans, the struggling con-tender. He will meet his man as Evans, open champion, and there is the chance that

> vast psychological effect for the good. There is the chance, of course, that h may find the greens beyond his grip, and that he again will fall by the wayside. But this likelihood is not as strong now as it was 10 days ago. Suppose he loses at Merion? He still will be open champion— champion at what is recognized as the finest

even in match play this shift will have a

test of golfing skill. Chick has been struggling so hard for se

golf greatness. This undoubtedly will make his ascent to the other pinnacle easier.

The arrival of Evans at the top lends added interest to the amateur championship at Merion.

If the reinstatement of Francis Culmet should follow, the clash of such golfers as Evans, Quimet, Travers, Gardner, Kirkby, Marston and many others would find the greatest field that ever met this side of the Main Water Hazard, I. e., the Atlantic.

As it is, Evans will make a tremendous drive for this title, and Travers intends to describe the first first former than the comments of the comment devote enough time to practice to reach his best form again.

Can Evans win at Merion? You will find this query asked by golfers from Pa-cific sand traps to Atlantic bunkers—from Chicago tees to New Orleans greens.

WEEK'S LAY-OFF WILL MATERIALLY HELP M'INNIS

Stuff Needs Rest and Charley Horse Gives Him Chance to Take It

STRUNK AT FIRST BASE

A Charley horse is not a desirable compation, nevertheless, it is certain that Stuffy McInnis' "Karipferd" will do him a lot of good because it will compel the little first racker to take a much needed rest. For some time McInnis has been in a general slump, although his hitting within the past two weeks has been good. Few fans realize under what a strain McInnis has been playing. It is a far different proposition playing first base with such a trio as Eddle Collins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker and performing with a band of youngsters who in their anxiety to make the play pile up a host of weird throws, most of which McInnis is supposed to get in spite of the difficulties. A Charley horse is not a desirable com

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Connis Mack stated this morning that Stuffy would be out of the game a week and possibly longer. He desires to let his first baseman get all of the rest that he needs before he sends him back into the line-up for the long grind to the finish line During McInnis' absence from first base

Amos Strunk will take charge of the in-itial station. Strunk plays an excellent game at first, but the team naturally will weakened, because whoever takes centre field will not be as strong as McInnis' offen-sively nor as Strunk defensively.





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