

GEORGIA PEACH RAPIDLY GAINING ON SPEAKER AND JACKSON FOR BATTING HONORS

TYRUS COBB HAS STARTED USUAL MIDSEASON DRIVE; SHOULD AGAIN LEAD LEAGUE

Detroit Star on Way to Make Pace in American Circuit's Batting After Poor Start This Season

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB has started his midseason drive, and it behooves...

That Cobb is worrying a great deal more than he is willing to admit about the large lead now enjoyed by Speaker and Jackson is evident to one who has seen the first two games of the series between the Athletics and Detroit.

In the first game of the series with the Mackmen Cobb was credited with three hits because his wonderful speed made it impossible for the Mack infielders to throw him out on infield hits when cleanly handled.

Yesterday Cobb added three more hits to his rapidly growing total, and all of them were real base hits. None was confined to the infield, and one of them was a long smash which bounded into the left field bleachers for a home run.

Cobb Has Found Mack's Pitchers Easy

TYRUS COBB played in this city throughout the season, or against the calibre of pitching he has faced in the two games of the present series, it is likely that he would be able to reach the .500 mark, a figure which has not even been approached in the history of the game.

It was Cobb's home-run drive which decided yesterday's game before it was really under way, and his sensational work on the bases has been the feature of each game.

The "Georgia Peach" has looked so good in the present series that it would be hard to find a local fan who would be willing to bet even money against Cobb against the field to lead the American League in batting and stolen bases again this season.

The odd part of the mauling of Myers yesterday was that the youngster really had an unusual amount of "stuff." The youngster's great trouble appeared to be that he was grooving too many balls, particularly when he had batmen in the hole and should have been pulling the batters on bad balls.

Will Rube Oldring Be Satisfied With Farming?

THE main question in the mind of Bill Donovan, when he is not considering that century fine tacked on him yesterday for aiding and abetting a disorderly scene at Shibe Park recently, is Will Rube Oldring be satisfied on the farm?

However, baseball players have retired before in perfectly good faith, only to be lured back into the game by the flashy yellowbacks. This may happen to Oldring.

Should Oldring decide that playing with the Yankees was the thing to do, Donovan should feel even more confident than he does now that he will win the pennant. Oldring still is a great ball player. He is yet fast, hits hard, plays the outfield almost perfectly and with a winning team would make a fine showing.

It is to be hoped that Rube will join the Yankees, as it would be a pity for baseball to lose a great player and a popular one all over the American League circuit.

Bonesetter Reece Has Two Methods

D. R. BONESETTER REESE, the well-known citizen of Akron, O., who has had for years a monopoly on sifting the kinks from major league pitchers' salary whips, has two methods of getting results.

Evidently George Daus, one of Hughey Jennings' right-handed pitchers, has received treatment of the latter variety.

With such a trifling ailment to work on as that, the Bonesetter simply used his famous salve on Daus. This salve cannot be purchased at an apothecary's shop, as its base is not the usual unguentum. It is the other kind—verba, you might say.

Long's Quarter-mile Record Will Remain on Record Books

LONG MEREDITH'S great feat in running the quarter-mile around one turn in 47 2-5 seconds, in the Harvard Stadium in the intercollegiate games, will go down on the record books as a record, but it will not erase the mark made by Maxey Long at Travers Island in the fall of 1909, when Long ran in 47 4-5 seconds.

Meredith will be given the record around one turn and Long will be credited with the record around two turns. The stadium track is four laps to the mile, while the Travers Island track is five laps to the mile, with no straightaway more than 100 yards, as the runners in distance events do not get the full benefit of the straightaway used by the hurdlers.

The first straight of about 100 yards at Travers Island is followed by a sharp curve, which brings the runner into an 80 yards straightaway and then to another sharp curve. The homestretch is less than 30 yards.

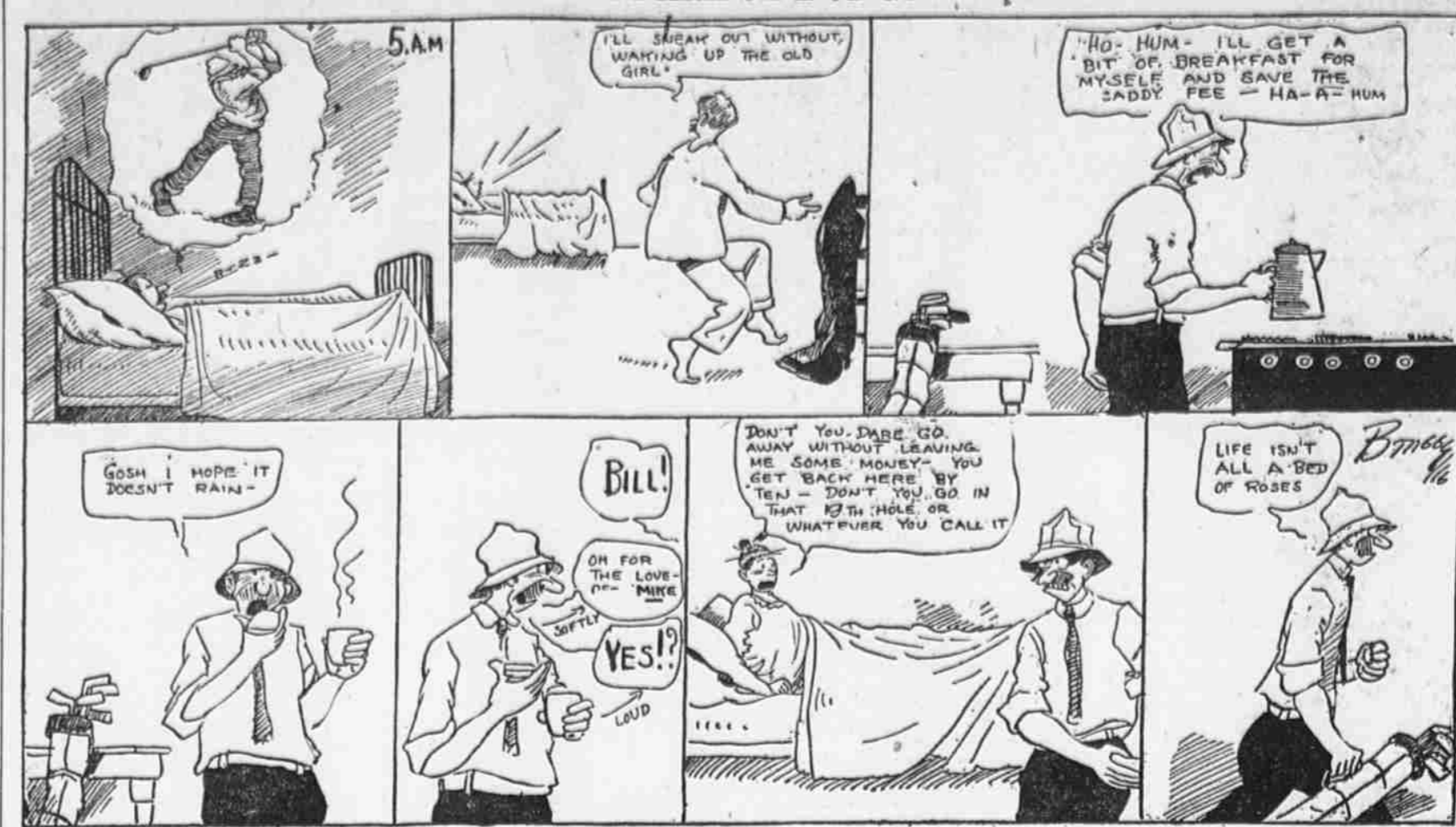
New Penn Athletes Are All Stars

SAMMY ASQUITH, the Northeast High School athlete; Leonard Brunner and Gerald Lynch, of Toms School; Paul Motley, of Atlantic City High School; Benny McNeuch, of La Salle, and Paul Northrop, of Art and Textile, have announced their intentions of entering the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

These athletes, with Solomon, Hough, Brewer, Maxim, Wallace, Smalley and George Meredith assured, and the possibilities of Shields, the Mercersburg Milan; Walsh, the Penn Charter all-around star, and Crawford Carter, the St. Alban's quarter and half miler, make Penn's prospects for 1916 look a great deal better.

Asquith is the best soccer football player in Philadelphia scholastic ranks, and in addition he is a clever basketball player.

THE DARK SIDE OF GOLF



DULUTH OARSMEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR SYRACUSE BOATS

As Long as Athletes Are Bonafide Students Have Right to Compete

TEN EYCK GREAT COACH

The howl raised by other colleges because Syracuse boasted some Duluth oarsmen in its varsity shell in June savors of sour grapes.

Just why Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, the crews so easily beaten by the Orange squad at Poughkeepsie, should complain against Duluth oarsmen is something of a mystery.

In some of the organs that deal forth only with platitudes for the college in its home town, stories have appeared to the effect that the rowing authorities next year may bar Duluth oarsmen from Poughkeepsie completely.

A Duluth oarsman, it may be explained, probably is the greatest natural blades wielder in the country. Up in Milwaukee town rowing is the real summer sport.

Fail to Probe Alibi

A number of Duluth boys entered Syracuse University. Some of the Orange rivals now claim that they were influenced to make the choice whether they were or not, cannot be said.

Syracuse annexed a few Duluth oarsmen, and with their aid had an easy time of it winning the big varsity race. And now the other colleges, very much peeved over the beating they got, are trying to alibi themselves by claiming that "Syracuse was unportsmanlike in boating the Duluth men."

Ten Eyck a Wizard Coach

Syracuse, it seems to us, triumphed at Poughkeepsie in June largely because of the superior coaching of Jim Ten Eyck. No one can deny that the Orange boss is one of the greatest rowing authorities in the world.

Two bouts were decided in the 105-pound amateur class at the Gayety Theatre last night in the first bout Young Joe Belmont battered Tommy White so badly that the referee stopped the bout in the second round.

Herrmann Denies Cus Want Herzog

CINCINNATI, July 8.—"There is nothing in the report that Herrmann is going to resign," said August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, here yesterday.

Clearwater Pocket Billiard Victor

ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—W. H. Clearwater, three times world's pocket billiard champion, defeated...

Indian Sign Pitcher Gould

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YANKS HAVE BETTER PITCHING STAFF THAN EITHER BRAVES OR RED SOX, RICE BELIEVES

With Team Hitting Feebly, Six of Donovan's Moundsmen Showed Excellent Form and Literally Twirled Club Into First Place

By GRANTLAND RICE

HAVE the Boston Braves or the Boston Red Sox got the best pitching staff in baseball? It is a query that bubbles out of the day's mail.

We are beginning to believe that Bill Donovan has a better staff than either the work now of Ray Caldwell, Bob Shawkey, Nick Cullop, Mordrige, Keating and Fisher undoubtedly has been the best of the year.

Beyond any question the Yankees have gotten the best pitching in baseball so far. In New York a day or two ago they scored exactly two runs in 20 innings and yet won two games.

Caldwell now is in top form, with Bob Shawkey working at such speed no club can show two greater right handers in the hole pit.

Each man to his own vices, and it is ours that any ball player is perfectly justified in going up into the stands to take a wallop at any fan who curses him.

There is nothing half-way about Connie Mack. He either has the best ball club in the world—or the worst.

Advise to Duffers
Your scores are sure to be a sight unless you play your masher right.

Colonel Barney Dreyfus has issued a pamphlet of 10,000 words showing why Siler belongs to Pittsburgh.

You hear of all-around stars, but Siler undoubtedly is the greatest all-around ball player.

Big Game for S. and C. Team

This afternoon the Strawbridge & Clothier team will play the Phillips & Kingsley team in a match at 3 o'clock.

Boxing at the Gayety
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AMERICAN DERBY HAS GREAT FIELD ENTERED JULY 15

Famous Event to Be Revived at Hawthorne Track, Chicago, Next Week

KEENE STABLE TO START

CHICAGO, July 7.—True to the traditions of the past, the American Derby, the classic of classics of the turf, will see most of the greatest horses in the country face the barrier at Hawthorne when the bugle sounds for the revival of this famous event on July 15.

This much was assured when Eastern horse owners signified their intention of shipping their best here for the big race, included in this list were Belmont, Whitney, Keene, Lewinsohn, Vlau and Sanford.

The first of the well-known Western owners to fill out the entry blank and send it in was Foxhall P. Keene, whose nominations have been received.

Windsor Opening
There is much interest attached to the Belmont announcement to ship here the white and blue entries now being in the mails.

Plum Makes Perfect Score
AT MAPLEWOOD, N. H., TARGETS

ATLANTIC CITY GUNNER HANDED BY BREAKING 100 STRAIGHT

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 8.—Yesterday brought the trophy-shooting championship at the Maplewood Country Club to a brilliant close.

America vs. Italy at Drome

MCGINLEY TO WORK FOR WILLIAMS' TEAM

SUITS TO \$11.80

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CHICK EVANS IS KING PIN OF ALL GOLFING STARS

Chicagoan Stands Out Above Travers and Ouimet, Says Rice

HIS FUTURE BRIGHTEST

By GRANTLAND RICE

The many quaint turns of fortune that have followed the careers of America's great golfing triumvirate, Travers, Evans and Ouimet—or Jerry, Chick and Francis—are more than passing rick with interest.

First Travers was king. In 1913 he won the amateur championship for the fourth time, and to achieve this destiny he beat Evans at Chicago and Ouimet at Garden City.

Two weeks later at Brookline Ouimet reached the peak by winning the open championship—the first American amateur to reach this height.

It was agreed, then, that Travers' reign was over and that Ouimet had gained the sceptre for an indefinite period. Travers, they said, was about through.

The Shift Again
If you have followed this far you will notice that for the last few years most of the glory has been built around Travers and Ouimet. Evans was beginning to lose his place.

Yet so varied have been the fortunes of this new turn will be. If Evans should win at Merion he would hold the throne room with undisputed sway.

Ouimet now is 24; Evans is 27; Travers is 40. Each of these men has had a long and successful career in the game.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—IT WOULD BEHOVE ONE OF MACK'S COLLEGIANS, DAYTON, TO MAKE A CASEY "COME BACK"

