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

FINYRUS RAYMOND COBB has started his midseason drive, and it behooves Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson to keep right on going in their mad rampage for the leadership of the American League in batting, an honor held by Cobb for nine consecutive seasons. The "Georgia Peach" insists that he cares nothing about the batting supremacy so long as the Tigers win ball games, but his close friends declare the famous Detroit outfielder would willingly sacrifice a season's salary to again lead the American League in batting.

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 eeen the first two games of the series between the Athletics and Detroit. Ty says that his base hits do not worry him, but his friends and teammates admit that the first thing Cobb does after each game is to buy an evening paper to see whether he has been credited with a base hit on doubtful plays.

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. These three safeties out of four official trips to the plate enabled Cobb to pick up a few points on Speaker and Jackson and also gave the demon slugger a great deal

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 was credited with three hits out of four trips to the plate again yesterday, but he should have had a clean slate, as it was apparent that he easily beat out his bounder to King on his last trip to the plate. Umpire Connolly, who acted very much as if his only thought was to get the game over, called Cobb out, however, and prevented the Detroit marvel from having a

Cobb Has Found Mack's Pitchers Easy

TF 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. Cobb has found the Mack pitchers easy, and so have the rest of the Detroit sluggers.

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. Whatever doubt the fans may have had regarding Cobb's ability to stand the terrific pace he has set for nine years has been dispelled in the present series.

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. There has been little to the series excepting Cobb. It was the brilliant base running and hitting of this wonderful player which completely upset the Mackmen.

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 batamen in the hole and should have been pulling the batters on bad balls. While he has a wonderful amount of natural ability, it becomes more apparent each day that Myers has a lot to learn before he can be classed as one of the leading pitchers of the league.

Will Rube Oldring Be Satisfied With Farming?

THE main question in the mind of Bill Donovan, when he is not considering I 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? Bill hopes not. Rube declares he not only is satisfied to stay there the rest of the summer, but that he is in for life.

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. Undoubtedly Captain Huston would be willing to separate with as much money for Rube's salary during the rest of the season as the Athletics' left fielder had in his contract with Connie Mack.

Should Oldring decide that playing with the Yankees was the thing to do, Denovan 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. The New York fans particularly are anxious to get Oldring, for outside of the fact that he would be a valuable asset to the Highlanders, Rube is a native of the Bronx, where he always has had a big following. Even when the Athletics were in their prime and were wont to defeat the Yanks with monotonous regularity Rube always had a host of rooters at the game, all of whom were live New Yorkers.

It is to be hoped that Rube for baseball to lose a great player and a popular one all over the American

League circuit.

Bonesetter Reece Has Two Methods

DR. BONESETTER REESE, the well-known citizen of Akron, O., who has had for years a menopoly on sifting the kinks from major league pitchers' salary whips, has two methods of getting results. Sometimes Bonesetter completes a given sore-arm assignment by employing osteopathic tactics. Again, when he deems a patient's trouble merely mental, he switches his system to meet the new emergency.

Evidently George Dauss, one of Hughey Jennings' right-handed pitchers, has received treatment of the latter variety. He has just returned from Bonesetter virtually a well man, after having almost given up hope of ever getting into hurling form again. Dauss states that his trouble was, according to Reese, only a minor one. All he had was a couple of ligaments pulled completely out of place and stretched, but neither of them was even broken, he says.

With such a trifling ailment to work on as that, the Bonesetter simply used his famous salve on Dauss. 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. This is often described as "soft stuff." "con." etc. At any rate, Dauss thinks he is all right and that it will be only a question of a few days before he is back in hurling harness and ready to take his turn in the box.

Moral: Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy was partly right, at least.

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

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 1900, when Long ran in 474-5

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 straightnway more than 100 yards, as the runners in distance events do not get the full benefit of the straightaway used by the hurdlers. On the Harvard track the runner has the advantage of a 220 yards straightaway to start, and after turning "dead man's curve" the runner can make a straight line for the finish.

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 80 yards. Under these conditions the A. A. U. Record Committee feels that it is only right and proper to keep Long's record on the books and to grant one to Meredith also.

netimes the Record Committee is very thoughtful, especially when a New York athlete is concerned.

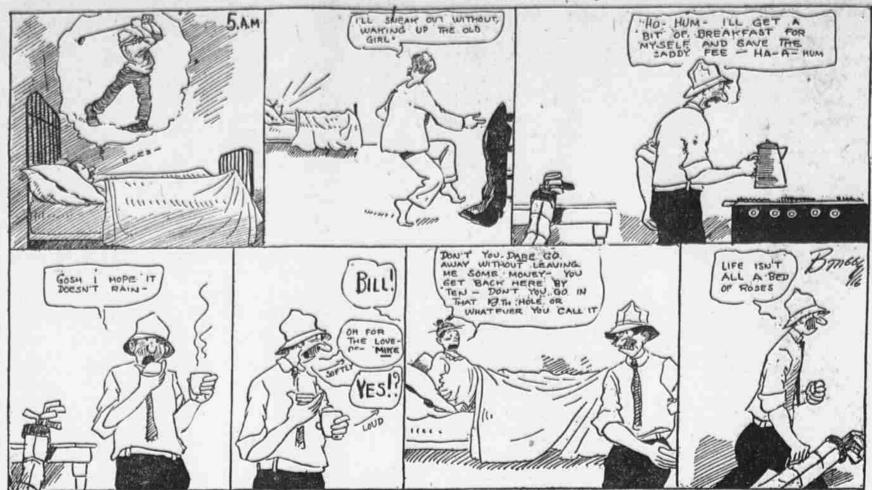
New Penn Athletes Are All Stars

CAMMY ASQUITH, the Northeast High School athlete; Leonard Brunner and Gerald Lynch, of Tome School; Ferd Motley, of Atlantic Otty High School; Danny McNichol: of La Saile, and Paul Northrop, of Art and Textile, have announced their intentions of entering the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

These athletes, with Sloman, Hough, Brewer, Maxim, Wallace, Smalley and orge Meredith assured, and the possibilities of Shields, the Mercersburg miler; Walsh, the Penn Charter all-round star, and Crawford Carter, the St. Alban's quarter and half miler, make Penn's prospects for 1918 look a great deal better.

Asquith is the best soccer football player in Philadelphia scholastic ranks, and in addition he is a clever banketball player. Brunner is said to be the best prep achool football player in the East. It may be said that at Tome he is regarded as the best player that ever sported the big T. And as Penn needs football players as much as anything else, his entrance will cause no end of joy.

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 boated 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 carsmen is something of a mystery. The four youths against whom the wick is made are not professionals-so why should the rowing authorities make any fusa over it?

In some of the organs that peal forth only with plaudits for the college in their name town, stories have appeared to the effect that the rowing authorities next year may bar Duluth oarsmen from Poughkeep-sie competition. Such yarns are absurd in an extreme. Just so long as a Duluth youth is a bona-fide student and is not tainted with professionalism he will be permitted to engage in regattas. He has as much right in such a contest as any other amateur.

A Duluth oarsman, it may be explained, probably is the greatest natural blade wielder in the country. Up in Minnesota town rowing is the real summer sport. The boys there begin sculling as soon as they don knickerbockers. By the time they are of college age they are extremely expert in oarsmanship. But that doesn't make them rofessionals.

Fail to Probe Alibi

A number of Duluth boys entered Syrause University. Some of the Orange rivals now claim that they were influenced to make the choice. Whether they were or not, cannot be said. But what if they were? Doesn't every other college in the country that strives for athletic supremacy try to enroll the likeliest looking talent? Are Cornell, Pennsylvania or Columbia en-tirely free of the suspicion that they al-ways are on the lookout for the best oarsmen, the best football players, the best base-ballers, the best track and field stars?

Syracuse annexed a few Duluth oars men, 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 "Syra-cuse was unsportsmanlike in boating the Duluth men." Reasoning along the same lines, it was awfully unclubby of Cornell to play Charlie Barrett on its football team last fall, for Pennsylvania to per-mit Ted Meredith to compete in track events, for Columbia to let Captain Watt play baseball on the Blue and White nine.

Ten Eyek 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. Year after year he has taken raw material and worked it into finished product. Every Syracuse crew that has been tutored by Ten Eyck has been a factor in a race. The chances of the big Orange crew this season probably were enhanced by the presence of the Duluth quartet. But even if they hadn't been in the boat it is more than likely that Syraces. the boat, it is more than likely that Syrawould have been there or thereabouts when the starting line was crossed.

A Syracuse crew, coached by Ten Eyck, raced in ahead of a six-crew field in 1914. No Duluth oarsmen were in that boat. Those who are trying to cloud the brilliance of Ten Eyck this summer seem to overlook what happened in the junior varsity race. That, too, was won by Syracuse, and just as easily as the big Orange crew won the stellar event. Not one Duluth carsman was in that junior boat. It was made up of youngsters who had no greater natural advantages than their rivals in the other shells. They were boys who probably learned all they know about rowing from Ten Eyck. The race was a test of coaching. And Ten Eyck's system triumphed.

Those who charge Syracuse with having been unsportsmanlike in boating Duluth men are themselves unsportsmanlike in

New York State League Binghamton, 3; Albany, 1. Scraaton, 3; Wilkes-Barre, 2. Elmira, 8; Harrisburg, 2. Syracuse, 5; Utim, 2.

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

in baseball?" 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 Shaw-key, Nick Cullop, Mogridge, Keating and Fisher undoubtedly has been the best of the

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 rifle pit. And if there is a better left
hander than Nick Cullop we yet haven't
seen him at work. The Yanks haven't
seen him at work. The Yanks haven't
gether in a world been hitting the ball with any great robust-ness, but they have been pitched literally into first place.

Each man to his own views, and it is ours that any ball player is perfectly justi-fied in going up into the stands to take a wallop at any fan who curses him. Only the cowardly muckers resort to this practice, believing they are protected from any re-prisal. It is a pleasure to see them get what they deserve.

There is nothing half-way about Connie Mack. He either has the best ball club in The Then and Now of It Advice to Duffers

Your scores are sure to be a sight Unless you play your mashie right. SLEEPY STEVE

And you will always wear a frown Unless you make your putts go down.

The introduction of the foul strike rule of only shortened ball games, but it has prevented Ad Wolgast from winning three or four championships. The trouble with Ad is that he tries to cover too much

100 points in June, but if Joseph can add only 50 points a month from now on he will be willing to call it a fair year, Colonel Barney Dreyfus has issued a

Joe Jackson increased his batting average

pamphlet of 10,000 words showing why Sis-ler belongs to Pittsburgh. St. Louis' rebuttal consists of three works-"We've got

You hear of all-around stars, but Sister

Big Game for S. and C. Team This afternoon the Strawbridge & Clothine ball team will play the Potter A. A. as field 63d and Walnut streets, at 5 o'clothe Potter A. A. is a crack team, with cord of 13 victories out of 14 games play is season. Strawbridge & Clothier in whith his season. Strawbridge & Clothler, in white weaking the famous Chinese team on Ju Fourth, 7 to 0, scored its seventh consecutive riumph, which included a trouncing for Loga Square. Slaughter, late of the Delaware Riv-League, and Lavingston, formerly catcher for Viotrix, will be the battery for Potter, and Olden or Corneg, with Glimore behind the ba-will form the battery for Strawbridge & Chi-thler.

STRAWBRIDGE & POTTER A. A. CLOTHIE
Diemer, sa
Cariss. If
Yap. 1b
Mitterling, cf
Curtis. rf
Curtis. rf
A. Cornog, 2b
Durbin, 3b
Holmes, c
Gilmore, c
Outen, p
E. Cornog, p

Boxing at the Gayety

Two bouls were decided in the 105-pound amateur class at the Gayety Theatre last night. In the first bout Young Joe Belment battered Tommy White so badly that the referee stopped the bout in the eccond round. Kid Wallace proved too strong for Danny Murphy, and the referee stopped the bout in the first round. A battle royal was also contested.

Herrmann Denies Cubs Want Herzog CINCINNATI, July 8.—"There is nothing in the report that Herzog will go to the Chicago Nationals." said August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, here yeater-day. "I certainly would not consider any de-day of that kind at this time. Chicago bas noth-ing to trade that we want that they would trade in a deal of this kind."

Clearwater Pocket Billiard Victor ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—W. H. Clearwater, three times world's pecket billiard champion, di-ceated 'Josh' Kelly, of Philadelphia former Pennsylvania State titleholder, last night, 128-points to 80.

HAVE the Boston Braves or the Boston player in the game. No? Then kindly name one other ball player who is a fine batsman, a fine pitcher, a star outfielder, a crack fielder and a first-class base runner.

Which reminds us again that while Fielder Jones yet hasn't developed any pen-nant machine out of the Browns he has lifted them several notches above the joke class, and the time isn't very far away before St. Louis begins to get some of the baseball that a good ball town deserves. Jones isn't one of the speedlest workers in the game, but he is pretty sure of arriving with these who below. with those who belong

If baseball ever is decided by a direct pri nary vote we are going before the popeyed fanatics and insist upon a platforn that will bring Cincinnati and Cleveland to gether in a world series. In the first place they have one coming.

In the second place we yearn for some ex-citement beyond the ordinary drift. Having defended bis title against Ad Wolgast, Freddie Welsh now should look up Young Corbett and Terry McGovern. Or go out after Frank Erne and Kid Lavigne.

The main difference between Jack Dillor and Freddie Welsh is that Dillon doesn't

care how bold they come and Welsh doesn' care how old they come.

Sir-Wasn't it Frank Moran who said

that "a good little man had no chance with a good big man?" RIPPER. Frank made that remark after the Wil-lard fight. We haven't seen him since the Dillon controversy was arranged. The idea sounded logical enough at first, but in actual operation only has reached the 50-50 stage. Explaining Something

J. Caesar dropped a game one day; Kid Caesius wiped him off the map; Old Bonaparte looked like a jay At Waterloo's world series scrap.

Mark Antony at Actium Looked like a large and burly quince; Doc Xerves aktdded on the bum And hasn't bagged a battle since.

You'll find the last game Pompey twirled They trimmed him at the gates of Iome;

Old Alexander beat the world-And then got double-crossed at home. The dope works now as it did then

No matter where you cast an eye; At certain times all us big men Have our off days and don't get by.

PLUM MAKES PERFECT SCORE

AT MAPLEWOOD, N. H., TARGETS Atlantci City Gunner Wins Handicap

by Breaking 100 Straight

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 8 .- Yesterday brought the trapshooting championship at the Maplewood Country Club to a bril-liant close. The feature of the day was the Maplewood handicap. This event was won by Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, with a perfect score of 100 straight from 21 yards. Richardson broke 93 from 22 yards, and Heyniger the same number from 16 yards. Joslyn was high professional in this event, breaking 99 from 21 yards.

In the morning events a world's record for squad shooting was established, when Plum, Richardson, Newcomb, Spotts and King shattered 497 out of 500, Spotts and Plum breaking 100 straight, and Newcomb, Richardson and King each missing one get. Consolation events, open to ateurs only, will close the tournament target.

Californian Wins Tennis Title BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.—Harold Van Dyka has, of San Francisco, yesterday won the Great akes tendia championship by defeating Lester libert, of this city, 10.8, 6.1, 6.4. Vanderbilt ard, of five the noider, will not defend his title.

Miss Molia Hjurstedt, the national cham-nion defeated Mrs. Harry Bickle, of Toronto, in the final round of the women's singles, 8-1, 8-7. Miss Hjurstedt will meet Miss Edit Rotch, of Boston, today in the challenge round.

Indians Sign Pitcher Gould DAVENPORT, In., July 8.—A. B. Gould, a pitcher with the Davenport club of the Three League, has been sold to the Cleveland American

KING PIN OF ALL **GOLFING STARS** Chicagoan Stands Out Above Travers and

CHICK EVANS IS

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 Oulmet-or Jerry, Chick and Francisare more than passing rich with interest. Their ups and downs form the star chapter in the golf history of the United States. 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 Oulmet at Garden

Two weeks later at Brookline Oulmet reached the peak by winning the open championship—the first American amateur to reach this height. After that Outmet beat Travers three times in succession—twice in the Leslie Cup matches at Brookline and Baltuerol, and again at Ekwanok, in the championship final.

championship final.

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

And then, last June, at Baltusrol, Jerry again reversed this decision by winning the open championship, leading both Oulmet and Evans by 15 or 20 strokes. So Travers was king again, with his two main rivals fading into the mist. Jerry's defeat at Detroit was not held against him, for he was beaten by Marston in a miracle spurt that scored by Marston in a miracle spurt that scored the last 12 holes three under pas, where Jerry was playing exactly par on through

The Shift Again

AMERICAN DERBY

HAS GREAT FIELD

Famous Event to Be Revived

at Hawthorne Track, Chi-

cago, Next Week

KEENE STABLE TO START

CHICAGO, July 7.-True to the tradi-

lassic of classics of the turf, will see most

of the greatest horses in the country face the barrier at Hawthorne when the bugle

ounds for the revival of this famous event

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, Whit-ney, Keene, Lewinsohn, Viau and Sanford. They told Martin Nathanson, racing sec-

retary, now in the East seeking entries, that their stables would be represented. This was great news for the talent, for it brought back visions of the olden golden

The first of the well-known Western own-ers to fill out the entry blank and send it in

There is much interest attached to the

Belmont announcement to ship here the white and blue entries now being in the mails, for he holds the key to the selection

of the favorite in Friar Rock, while Jeffer

son Livingston also will have something to

Work on the track is progressing rap-

leading the officials to believe that Chicago

wants and likes racing just as it did when the game was in full bloom here.

that offered by the Hotel Sherman for Derby day. These added purses will increase the interest of the horsemen in the meet-ing, and it is likely that there will be at

least one extra stake every day.

The latest overnight purse and cup is

America vs. Italy at Drome

McGinley to Work for Williams' Team

RIVERTON, N. J., July 8.—The baseball fans of this section are preparing for the big game today between Eddie Williams team and the Chelten Club of Cainden. Herb McGinley, who has won a place in the hearts of the field club supporters, will occupy the mound and Manager Williams will be found on first base. Williams hitting has been a feature of the recent victories.

SUITS To \$ 11.80

See Our 7 Big Windows

PETER MORAN & CO.

S. E. COB. NINTH AND ARCH STS.

n July 15.

will face the barrier

Windsor Opening

Derby will be run.

ENTERED JULY 15

If you have followed this far you will n If you have followed this far you will notice that for the last few years most of the
glory had been built around Travers and
Ouimet. Evans was beginning to lose his
place. His following was falling away,
driven back by his many failures to make
good in the big test. Observe the situation
today—Ouimet's name is erased from the
list of amateurs. For the time being, at
least, his tournament days are over. Travers, tied down by business interests, has
played little golf and his game has fallen
off.

And Chick Evans is open champion—the

And Chick Evans is open champion-the And Chick Evans is open champion—the top man of the trio, where for so many years he had been the last of the three. Of the three the future of Evans in gelf is the more alluring—the brightest—where a year ago his case was given up by many as a hopeless one. For it may be—though all gelfers hope not—that Oulmet may not be readmitted to the amateur fold; and it be readmitted to the amateur role; and it may be that business will cut in upon Travers' old effectiveness and block his way to the heights. But with Evans the way lies open. There isn't any barrier to his amateur high road. And he still has the time for enough tournament golf and for enough practice to hold his game with the winning

The Up and Down

Yet so varied have been the fortunes of these three that no one can say what the next turn will be. If Evans should win at Merion he would hold the throne room with undisputed sway. But as all three have come forward at times when they were not expected to shine with any brilliant glow there is no way of telling what the years was Foxhall P. Keene, whose nominations have been received. For the Derby, which is for 3-year-olds at a mile and a quarter,

ahead may hold.

Ouimet now is 24; Evans is 27; Travers is 28. Under the proper conditions they should have at least 20 years of winning golf left, and in that 20 years enough episodes and rival interests should develop to make up many volumes. For John Bull Churchill, by Sweep and Lamp Girl, and Tipperary, by Ben Brush and Acushla, will carry the Keene colors. In the Illinois Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a sixteenth, Tip-perary will start, and in the Merchants' make up many volumes. For John Bull won a British championship at 50; Hilton triumphed when he was well above 40, and Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, at six furlongs, Lorac, by Disguise and Wild Bess, amateur titles well beyond 40. So these three should have only begun their great rivalry—one that might equal in 20 years, from the viewpoint of general interest, the historic rivalries of Vardon, Braid and Taylor, who among them have won 16 of the last 22 open British championships.

Who Is the Greater?

say with his crack sprinter, Othello, and Mandy Hamilton. John Sanford's George Smith and Weber & Ward's Dodge also are Ouimet won his open championship at Brookline with a medal round of 304. At least this score brought him into the triple likely candidates, and present indications are that 30 horses will be on hand when the starter pulls the barrier. tie for the top. Travers followed at Bal-tusrol with a medal count of 297. Evans completed the journey at Minikahda with total rounds of 286. Oulmet beat the finest field of the lot and Evans made the record That all of the above-named owners are interested enough in the Chicago revival to send their horses here was pleasing news to the local committee, which was uncertain score—a brilliant match at an average be-low 72. Since Evans also finished second in the open at Midlothian, his medal play about getting the best for the Derby in view of the fact that Windsor opens its annual meeting on the day the American leads the other two. In match play Ouimet is on top among the three, although over the complete stretch Travers rules with four amateur titles. Here is the count: Travers against Evans, one victory, no work on the track is progressing rapidly, and everything will be in tip-top shape for the race, according to Frank Froehling, president of the Jockey Club. Many new subscribers are being listed daily, and boxes, especially for Derby day, are selling fast,

defeat; Oulmet against Evans, one victory defeat; Ouimet against Evans, one victory, no defeat; Ouimet against Travers, three victories, one defeat. This includes all matches played in any tournament. So, of the lot, Evans has never beaten either of the other two at match play. Travers has won two and lost three and Ouimet has won

four and lost one.

These records carry out the popular belief that Evans is the best medal player of the three, but that Travers and Ouimet lead in medal and match combination. But there are also these facts to be considered: Travers has had 11 years of championship competition, Evans has had eight years and Ouimet has had only five

America vs. Italy at Drome

It will be America vs. Italy at the Point Breeze
Motordrune tonight, when the three representatives of these nations clash in a 40-mile motorpaced race. Menus Bedeli will represent America, while Vincent Madonna and George Columnatio both of Milan, will fly the Italian colors.
The form displayed by Bedeli in the 50-mile race
on Thursday night, when he made Champton
Carman break the record to beat him, puts him
in the class with the big fellows, and if he can
defeat the two Italians tonight he will spite
the \$500 sweepstakes match between Carman,
Wiley and Didter next Thursday night. The
next four exciting motor races will precede the
suaf four exciting motor races will precede the
paced event in which St. Yves, Veditz, Vanderberry and Armstrong will take part. Last fall the three met at Detroit in a four-ball match, with Bob Gardner rounding out the list. This was the result: Evans was 1 up on Travers and 2 up on Oulmet; Travers was I up on Ouimet.



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

