MAGNATES ARE TALKING WILDLY ABOUT SWAPPING PLAYERS AT INOPPORTUNE TIMES

POOR JUDGMENT OF OWNERS IN PERMITTING TRADE TALK MAY AFFECT NATIONAL RACE

Harmony Which Has Prevailed in Ranks of Two Contenders Almost Certain to be Affected. Phils Out of Muddle

TOHN McGRAW, manager of the Glants, frequently has been accused of trying to attr up trouble in rival teams in midseason by causing the publication of rumors of an impending deal involving a star player on another National League team. Among the cities from which the loudest protests come are Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Either the owner or manager of these teams protested strongly and at length to President Tener, and appealed to the press to aid them, but now we find them all joining McGraw in the midseason pastime, with the Giants' lender the least offensive.

There is not the slightest doubt that these rumors of trades and sales of star players create dissension in ball teams, even though the deal eventually may be put through. All ball players have friends on the team with which they are playing, no matter how many "cliques" exist, and the thunder before the storm creates many arguments, the aftermath of which remains long after the player has departed or the rumor dispelled. Therefore, it is rather odd that two of these teams, which are considered pennant contenders, and whose owners have been two of the chief kickers at such talk in the past, should enter the arena this year.

In its present position Brooklyn has absolutely no right to be engaged in this little game, and unless we miss our guess, the recent rumors involving Brooklyn players who were to be traded for Sallee, of the Cardinals, and Herzog, of the Reds. are going to have a bad effect on the team.

No doubt Brooklyn would be glad to get Herzog, as the Marylander probably would clinch the pennant for Ebbets, but he cannot be acquired by the brass band method of trading, which will do nothing but destroy the harmony in the ranks. A wonderful amount of the "pull-together" spirit is largely responsible for the

position of the Dodgers today, as it enabled the team to come back after two

Why Are They Fighting For Sallee?

MONG other players mentioned in the trades for Herzog and Sallee is Ed Ap-A pleton, the young right-handed pitcher of Robinson's staff, who is supposed to go to St. Louis along with another player and \$5000 for Sallee. The object of this deal is not clear.

While Appleton is winning few games right now, National League batsmen declare that this young man is going to be a wonder in another year. He is only 22 years old and is a physical giant, while Sallee is not only on the wane, but cannot beat either the Phillies or Braves, the two teams which Brooklyn must defeat in order to win the pennant.

Sallee has beaten the Phillies only once since the spring of 1911, and in three sons has started only one single game against the local team. Frequently Salles has finished games, but invariably was batted hard. His record against the Braves since that team started its sensational spurt in 1914 is little better. On the whole, it looks like an unwise move on the part of the Dodgers.

It is equally foolish for the Cubs to try to stir up discontent in the ranks of the Braves by persistently claiming that Johnny Evers is to be got in a trade, as the names of Zimmerman and other stars are mentioned as possible trading material. This stirs up discontent in a team which has just recovered from the effects of early spring discord.

The Phils Are Clear of the Muddle

So FAR as Cincinnati, St. Louis and New York are concerned, their part of the recent trade talk will have little bearing on the final outcome of the pennant race, as all are eliminated as contenders, but it will not improve matters for managers of those teams, nor will it increase the attendance in those cities, if that is the aim of the publicity crazed magnates.

The National League is better off in almost every way than it has been for years, but it has yet to learn how to keep its own counsel. The American League is a remarkable organization in this respect and in direct contrast to the National. It is a rare occurrence when even a rumor is heard of an American League trade

prior to a deal being consummated. Clark Griffith was an exception to the rule, Fortunately, the Phillies have been in no way mixed up in the trade rumors and perfect harmony prevails. But Moran has allowed no grass to grow beneath his feet, and at the present time the Phillies have a better chance than any other team to land one of the most valuable of the eight stars reported to be on the market. Moran will not part with any one to get him, either, as the player has a clause in his contract which prohibits his present owner from trading or selling him and can insist on being made a free agent, which will allow him to pick his

club. Moran is not going to enter into the bidding for any stars, as he is satisfied that the Phils are as strong as last season; but he is hoping that this player

drifts his way, and he will if he is made a free agent. McLoughlin Training for Championships

ALTHOUGH Maurice E. McLoughlin, the famous California "Comet," will not play over the Eastern circuit of important tennis tourneys this year, latest advices from the Pacific coast are to the effect that he is hard at work in preparation for the national championships at Forest Hills late in August. McLoughlin, had he won the championship bowl in 1915, would have retired from active tennis playing, since that trophy would thus have become his permanent property by

His unlooked-for defeat at the hands of William Johnston, another California red-head, although a crushing blow to the one-time invincible McLoughlin, has not in any sense destroyed his wonderful fighting spirit.

In years past McLoughlin has had only one or two, and at the most three,

legitimate contenders for the national tennis crown. When R. Norris Williams upset him in the final of the last tournament staged at the Newport Casino it was generally believed that this was only a temporary setback; that the following year would find the meteoric "Maurie" back at the tob. But this year McLoughlin's attempt to lift the championship bowl will be

contested by half a dozen or more earnest young tennis phenoms. The East will be represented by Williams, virtually alone, since it is too much almost to expect Harold bhrockmorton and several others of the younger stars to arrive thus early at the pinnacle of perfection.

Church May Be in the Running

G EORGE CHURCH may figure, and so might "Chuck" Garland, but these three are just possibilities. Aside from Williams, "Mac's" real contenders will come from California and the Orient. They will include Johnston, the present champion; William Davis, the Penn student, holder of the national clay court title; Clarence Griffin, joint holder of the national doubles with Johnston, and Kumagae, the Japanese, provided the latter is able to adapt himself to our playing conditions. The best of this field, based on their average form, are Williams, Johnston and Davis. The latter is a whirlwind on a hard court; at the present time even better than Williams, many believe.

As yet he has shown nothing on turf to give the impression that he is the master of Williams at that game. True, he has won several important tourneys on turf, and each time he plays he shows a decided improvement. But just what Davis can do on turf against the picked players of the land will be demonstrated in the tournaments at Longwood, Southampton, Newport and Scabright. These events are all preliminary to the national championship, and virtually every player who expects to figure beyond the opening rounds of the national travels over this circuit.

Johnston last year reached the top of his form at the right time. Although always trying to win in the other tourneys, he did not attempt to force his game to its height. The result was that Williams, whose game had reached its crest weeks before, caught Johnston when the latter was "right," and the rest is history. Williams, profiting by this example and the experience of McLoughlin in 1915, should not mind an occasional beating in the preliminary tournaments and be satisfied to reach his form the last week in August, when he will need to be at

Many Changes in Track Coaches for 1917

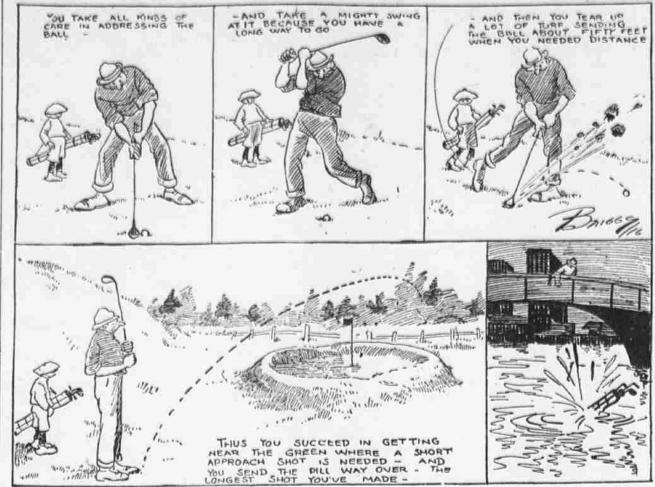
DENNSYLVANIA is not the only institution that is going to have a new I track coach next fall. Changes are being made in many parts of the country. Buch men as Moakley, Fitzpatrick, Moulton and Christie go on indefinitely, while Farrell, Mack and others stick through shake-ups time after time. According to a report, Tommy Keane is through at Syracuse. At any rate, Charles H. Wilson has resigned as track coach at Perdue and he announced that he was going to accept a similar position at Syracuse.

Clarence Edmundston has left Whitman College for the University of Idaho Harvard is seeking a coach for its field men, and if the right man gets in it

may be the last year for Pooch Donovan.

Changes are being made in prep school handlers, too. George Green leaves St. Albans to take up track coaching at Toms Institute. He is succeeded by Theodore Hudson, who has been at Trinity College. C. L. Weber leaves Colgate to handle the athletes at Reading High School and Frank Mahaffle leaves Gettysburg to tutor the track men at Perkiomen Seminary. John Meyers leaves Perkiomen to take up the work at Salisbury School, Conn.

WHY SOME MEN HURL GOLF CLUBS INTO THE RIVER



"CALL TO ARMS" HAS TAKEN MANY STAR ATHLETES

Track Hard Hit, as Great Number of Best Performers Are on Border

PLANS FOR BANNER YEAR

By TED MEREDITH

Athletics, especially track, will feel greatly the effect of this Mexican trouble. Track will feel it because many of the best athletes have answered the call to the olors of Uncle Sam and now are on the

New York probably has sent more ath-letes to the border than any other city, and the decreased number of meets in and around New York is very noticeable.

The system of athletic training in the
New York militia has tempted a great
number of athletes in the metropolitan district in the past, and when the call to arms came they were the first to respond and have proved to be good soldiers.

Expected Banner Year

This year was due to be a big one in track. For a long time this country has witnessed a boom in athletics every fourth year, due to the Olympic games, which sweeps the country with enthusiasm. This year the war has killed the chances for an Olympic meet, but the national champion-ships in Newark have proved a stimulus which will make this year a banner one. This enthusiasm which comes from a big year, like one with a set of Olympic games, gradually dies down in the next three years. Our national meets have been growing to such an extent in the past few years as to stop this downward slide in the interest, but to keep it going in full

blast an international meet almost is neces-The sending of the National Guard to Mexico also will trouble the football coaches this fall. Yale has several good men in their battery and are worrying about their return. Coach Sommers, of the Michigan Aggies, has six of his best men on the border, while Penn will greatly feel the loss of Howard Berry should he not get back

To Bar Dartmouth

Dartmout, no doubt, will be eliminated from the New England Intercollegiates, according to reports from New England.

The smaller colleges in this association feel that Dartmouth outclasses them by too big a margin to make this meet interesting for them. The Green team has won this meet for a dozen years back and it is getting too much of a good thing for he small institutions.

From unofficial sources it has been rumor-ed that an effort is being made to form a triangular association comprised of Williams. Wesleyan and Amherst. This would take the place of the New England cham-pionships and will start the bail rolling which gradually will break up or cause the formation of a new association with Dartmouth out of it.

Dartmouth is in a peculiar situation. It s too good for the New England bunch and only ranks as tail ender in the Eastern

FAN HAS McGRAW ARRESTED Giants' Manager Held for Disorderly

Conduct-Accuser Also Taken

CINCINNATI. July 15.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League team, was arrested here late yesterday on a warrant awarn out by John T. Reed, a local fancharging him with disorderly conduct. McGraw gave bond for his appearance in the Municipal Court today and left with the team for St. Louis last night.

Trouble started after the game when remarks by several speciators were addressed to the New Tork team while they were in their dressing rooms. McChraw resented the remarks. There were no blows struck, but some usty language was used, according to the police. After McGraw's arrest Arthur Fistcher, short-stop for the New Tork club, swore to a warrant causing Reed's arrest.

Woman Rider at Drome

Woman Rider at Drome

The main feature of the amatury motor races at the Foint Breeze motordrome this afternoon will be Mise Loretta Koenier and Oliver Weiser, who are entered in the 10-mile tandem race. The entry of these daring riders has caused no end of comment among all the amateur meter-role riders. Weiser and his fair passenger were the assausant of the last amateur meet held at the drome, and won the three-mile race. Five open events to be run in heats, will make up the card for today, one of five miles, for stock motors; 15-mile stock motor handing, 10-mile motor with bucket sout. 10 mile with tandem attachment, and a 5-mile ametur blovde handicap race. More than 40 entries have been received, and the aport should furnish besty of excitement. The usual Saturday night professional motor-need faces with tasse place at 6-36. Menus Bedoll, Vincent Madoda, and a fait. Ryth will race to miles eventy. St. Typer, 2, Typer

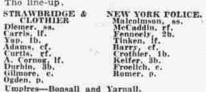
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER TO PLAY NEW YORK POLICE TODAY Ogden and Gilmore to Work for Store

Boys Against Bluecoats The Strawbridge & Clothler baseball team

which has just won eight straight games from strong teams, including the defeat of the famous Chinese on July 4 by a white-wash of 7 to 0, will play the crack nine of the New York Police Department this afternoon. The game will be played at 62d and Walnut streets,
This nine is composed of policemen in

active service of the city, who are on the civil service list and who are doing duty every day, and many of whom were formerly star performers. It is believed that the bluecoats will give the Strawbridge & Clothier team the hardest tussle it has had this season. Adams will play centre field in place of

Mitterling, who now is a member Athletics. The line-up



ANDY BURNS BOXES DRAW

Bantams Punch Each Other on Even

Terms at Cambria Club Andy Burns, of Frankford, and Freddie

AGAINST YOUNG DIGGINS

Young) Diggins boxed a draw in the sixround wind-up of the open-air show of the Cambria A. C. last night. It was a good fight all the way, first one and then the other taking the lead in the early rounds, but both finished up the last half of the con-test on even terms, and neither had earned a clean-cut decision when the sixth round

In the semiwind-up Willie Gallagher substituted for Johnny Kelly, who failed to pass the doctor's physical examination, and Gallagher failed to make good in the pinch ole. He was being beaten so badly by Joe Murphy that Referee Grimson stopped the contest in the second round to save Gallagher from a sure knockout.

Two of the three preliminaries ended uickly. In the opener Johnny Duffy stopped Charles McCrane in the third round. Tommy Gorman stopped Bobby McCarthy in the fourth, and Mike Daly had the better of Mike Malone in a slam-bang six-round contest.

Two bouts were decided in the amateur boxing tournament at the Gayety Theatre last night. Frankie Brown won from Mike Carey in three rounds of the 105-pound class preliminary. In the 110-pound class, Andy Lewis beat John McDonough in one round. There was a battle royal.

MATHEWSON MAY GET JOB AS MANAGER OF REDS' CLUB

Veteran Pitcher May Go to Cincinnati in Herzog Trade

NEW YORK. July 15.—That Christopher Mathewson, for 16 years one of the biggest assets belonging to the New York Giants, may soon cast his lot with another National League club is the latest report mixed up in the proposed trade between the Giants and Reds, which is expected to bring Charles Herzog back under his old man-ager, John J. McGraw. As it now stands, it is said that August Herrmann, president of the Reds, insists that Arthur Fletcher and "Matty" be traded to the Reds for Herzog. Fletcher to fill the vacant short field posiion and "Matty" to take over the managerial reins.

When questioned last night as to the deal

Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Giants, admitted that he had conferred with Mr. Herrmann, but that no details were gone into and that nothing definite had been settled. Mr. Hempstead said that he had an appointment with Mr. Herrmann for this norning at 10 o'clock, when it is thought the trade will be completed.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S OUTING New York and Philadelphia Nines to Play at Coney Island

A baseball game between New York and Philadelphia newspaper men will be the feature of the fifth annual outing of the local journalists to Coney Island tomorrow. The party will leave on the Reading at a. m. and the return from Coney Island will start at 9 p. m. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 children, can be had at the Reading Terminal

Letter for Herman Hindin There is a letter in the Evening Labour Sports Department for Herman Hindin.

"BETLESS MEETING" FEATURES CHICAGO RACING REVIVAL

After Lapse of Ten Years Turf Sport Will Be Inaugurated at Hawthorne

SEASON TO OPEN TODAY

CHICAGO, July 18 - after slumbering peacefully in its legislative grave for more than a decade, horse racing will be inaugu-rated in Illinois again today with the pening of a two weeks' meeting at the old Hawthorne track, scene of many famous turf classics. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Illinois Jockey Club.
Club officials have taken precautions to

make good on their promise to have a "betless race meet." Wagering will not be permitted on the grounds or in the open, and policemen have orders to arrest all persons suspected of "having a good thing in

That there will be betting, however, seems certain, in spite of all the police and officials can do to prevent it. It will be done under cover, of course, just as it has been done in Chicago since the death of the

game here.
"Betless racing?" jeered an old book-maker, when asked for an opinion as to the probability of there being a meet of that sort. "Did you ever see a boneless ham or a poker game without chips, money or players?"

The feature of the opening day will be

the revival of the famous American Derey, which in years gone by drew annually to Chicago sportsmen from all over the United

In this event almost every horse of Derby salibre in the country has been entered. The colors of the August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney, John Sanford, Viau & Lewisohn and many other famous stables will float in Chicago again. George Smith, the favorite for the Derby,

pulled up lame, it was said, and probably would not start. If the horse is withdrawn, only Churchill, Dodge, Franklin, Dick Williams and Faux Col will start in the event. Buckthorn, owned by Jack Atkins, of Lexington, Ky., ruptured a blood vessel in working out at the track yesterday and Buckthorn was the holder of eight track records. Last fall Atkins refused \$15,000 for the animal.

Practically all the box seats have been

reserved for weeks. Society will be out in Everything has been done to make the Derby today a replica, so far as is pos-sible, of the old American Derby which for

years was the feature of the Washington Park meetings on the South Side. The Hawthorne stands and stables, long unused and decaying, have been renovated, painted and decorated. The meet will continue until July 29. The

game will have had its trial by jury in the two weeks, and old-timers say it will be impossible until the meet is concluded to forecast whether the revival of racing in Chicago is to be permanent. The program follows:

First race, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 5 fur-lonss—Blackle Daw, 96; *Anita, 57; Jungie, 100; Skiles Knob, 102; Utelus, 162; *Sir Edsar, 105. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs—Intention, 100; Taileyrand, 102; Burt Thurman, 102; Eddie T., 102; Rosemary, 103; Mater, 108; Luke Mae, 110; Harwood, 110; Gin Rickey, 110 Max; 115; Hajet Thorn, 110; Royal Tea, 113; Sun Kist, 115; Indianola, 115; Tillot-son, 115.

son, 115.

Third race, the Hotel Sherman Subscription Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Olga Star, 109; Huffaser, 102; Injury, 102; Wilhite, 105; Lee Skoiney, 118.

Fourth race, the American Derby, 3-year-olds, value \$10,000, 18 miles—Churchill, 119; Dick Williams, 123; (alfranklin, 112; (alDodge, 126; Faux Col. 126; George Smith, 126, (a)Weber & Ward entry.

Fifth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 6 fur-

Fifth race, selling, 8-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs-Jerry, 91; Souvenir, 100; J. C. Weich, 102; Volant, 108; Langhorns, 105; Lady Jane Gray, 106; Liberator, 106; Uncle Hart, 115. Sixth race, selling, 8-year-olds and up, 1 1-16
miles—Little Bigger, 48: Last Chance, 100;
Alemeda Lawrence, 103; Disturber, 103; Zoroaster, 112; Impression, 112.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

New World's Target Record Is Made PERU. Ind., July 15.—A new world's record, it was said, has been set by C. A. Young, of Syringfield Ohio, at the Hoseier classic shoot, when he broke 160 consecutive targets at a distance of 23 yards.

FOINT BREEZE MOTORDROME
THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK
Amateur MOTORCYCLE RACES

10 BIG EVENTS. ADM. 254

PAT MORAN HAS SHOWN THAT HIS SUCCESS WAS NOT BUILT ON ANY ONE YEAR'S RESULT

With Material No One Considers Exceptional. and With Stars Below 1915 Form, Quaker Leader Still Keeps Team in Race

"You Uster Bat .300" (Re-entered by request from two kernels of the Nut League) A once Big Leaguer slid in home at \$ A. M.

With a perfect fielding average in the League of Barleycorn; He had pulled down fifteen highballs, every one quite warm and hot,

And at every chance presented he was

And at every chance presented he was Wagner on the spot;
But as he fumbled at the key his wife was waiting there
With his favorite ash furniture suspended in the air.
And as he tried to curve across she Bakered at his head,
And slammed a triple on his neck as victously she said;

You uster to hit . soo -O your batting was You uster to slam 'em every day against the left field fence: But now you're in a bush league, for there ain't no guy in sight

Can bat around Three Hundred, Bo, who bals around all night." The Leaguer treed to play it safe before she

fanned him out:
"I'll make a sacrifice," he oried, "but ease up on that clout: Hans Wagner never saw the day when he could hit like that;

only wish that John McGraw could see you swing that bat."
In vain he tried to score a run; in vain he shed each tear; vain he tried to reach his

breast protector near; She tagged him all around the room, no matter how he'd elide, And rapped out doubles on his back as wrothfully she cried: CHORUS. You uster to hit .300-O your batting eye

as great; The pitchers used to jump the league when

you came to the plate; But now they've got you faded, for there ain't no bloke in sight Can bat around Three Hundred, Kid, who bats around all, night."

As for the Phillies Consider the Phillies of the field, as the biblical injunction almost is. Outside of Alexander they have no star who comes in for any extended notice. Cravath, the main slugger of 1915, is not

even among the first ten the year.

Luderus, who gave Doyla * battle for the top to the last game of the year, and who was consistently above .300, is under .250. Young Bancroft, at short, hasn't been able to reach .175.

And yet in spite of all this the club that many unfairly branded as Fluke Cham-pions, the club that many picked to finish deep in the second division this year, still is giving Brooklyn and Boston a tougt bat-

tle and is hanging on grimly to the swift

leader was not built on any one year's success. With material that no one considers in any way exceptional, Sir Patrick still maintains the even tenor of his winning

Some Favorite Novels Far From the Madding Crowd-By Con-

it Never Can Happen Again—By Frank The Eagle's Nest-By Tris Speaker.

Viewing the proceedings of the last few days, it is just as well for the peace and happiness of the rest of the American League that the Red Sox let Tris Speaker

Rube Marquard

Rube Marquard's career is one of the rare romances of the game. When Rube joined the Giants about seven or eight years ago it took him two seasons to gain enough con-fidence to reach the heights. For two years McGraw turned the spiral southpaw over to Wilbert Robinson, whose main job was to make Rube believe he could go in and win.

Finally the Rube got started and for three years he was a sensation. He won 24 games in 1911, 26 games in 1912 and 23 games in 1913, all pennant years for the Giants.

In 1914 he began to slip again, and then his confidence waned. After two bad sea-sons McGraw decided to cut the southpaw adrift, and Robby, who recalled his work adrift, and Robby, who recalled his work before, signed Marquard up. Last fall there was this same lack of confidence. This spring there was still no return. "The Rube," said Robby, "has all the old stuff—the smoke and the curves. He is young and strong. As soon as he finds out he can win again he will be as good as ever."

So Robby, for the second time, went about the job of restoring faith. He put Rube in against the Giants, but the first four men up laced him savarsely, so out he care.

up laced him savagely; so out he came. But Robby never lost his belief that Rube was still there. He kept at his work. And then one day the stately southpaw, holder of the 19-straight record, returned to his own again.
From that point on he looked to be the Rube of old. In his last four starts he has pitched with all his old skill and with all the old confidence that once left him almost

supreme. It is a queer and quaint chapter in the annals of the earnest athlete, but it shows once more that the reward of patience is success Ty Cobb has drawn more than one tough battle in his career before to land on top. But after watching Tris Speaker at work, there is no longer any doubt that Cobb this season faces the hardest year he has ever known before he arrives again at the peak. Speaker is far beyond the best year he has ever known before—and he has been pretty good ever since he left Little Rock, Ark.,

for Boston, Mass., back in 1908. Win or lose—first, second, third or fourth—the Cleveland Indians deserve as much credit for the way they have tackled Fate eep in the second division this year, still as any club has ever received. They are significant is flanging on grimly to the swift acc.

Pat Moran has shown that his ability as a

TOO MUCH GOLF PRACTICE MISTAKE; BOB GARDNER PROOF

By GRANTLAND RICE

O RDINARILY, you would figure golf as been overtaxed. They went to it with a rare relish. And while they had played less golf through the summer than any of velop consistency. "I am not playing very weil," is a frequent comment, "as I have had very little chance to play this season." It was in this way that Travis reached the top, and it was by long, steady play

and practice that Travers and Ouimet and Evans came to the front. Yet, once having attained proficiency, the good golfer requires far less play than he usually thinks ie should have. It is generally thought that to be up

among the leading few one must have put in most of his time at the game. This viewpoint is sadly awry. Very few train properly for a golf championship. Most of those who enter are overtrained and stale. There is the case of last year's champlo ship at Detroit. No one had even consid-

ered at the start Bob Gardner and John Anderson. Anderson had played his last round of golf around the middle of June. After that round he had left for his sum-mer camp, and when he reported at Detroit, after a golfless summer, his first practice round at the country club was 91. Bob Gardner had only played a few rounds all season. He had entered but one small medal play tournament and had

played on Sundays and occasional Saturday afternoons.

Before the tournament began we played with Jerry Trayers in a four-ball match against Gardner and Bob Hunter. Travers was 7 up on their best ball.

But there was this to consider: Not having played themselves into staleness, Gard-ner and Anderson entered the tournament fresh and with an abiding keenness for the game. They started just in time to get going and to feel their game coming back to them. Their nervous systems had not

the first 32 to qualify, they fought out the championship final. For, while most of the survivors around Wednesday and Thursday were beginning to look worn down and drawn, they were just beginning to get well warmed up. Different nervous systems, of course, require various treatments in preparation for a tournament. Golfers of the type of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray can play almost con-Vardon and Ted Ray can play almost constantly without being affected or growing stale. But the game to them is in the main a mechanical proposition, with but very little worry attached. Yet Vardon, who hasn't been playing nearly as much this summer as before, recently had a 65 over one of England's courses. Max Marston and Francis Quimet, for example, can



MOTORBOATS AND ACCESSORIES MOTORBOATS AND ACCESSORIES



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-YOU MUST HAVE BEEN TO ST. MARTIN'S, HUGHEY, TO SEE THE P. I. D.'S PERFORM

