SPEAKER KEEPS WELL IN ADVANCE OF COBB WITH A .396-OTHER SPORTS NEWS

SOME GIANTS WHO PLAY TODAY

SPEAKER'S .396 KEEPS TEXAN OUT OF RANGE OF COBB'S .360. DAVY ROBERTSON DROPS TO .335

Strunk Climbs to .295

The big three in American League batting steles added to their attractive averages during the week. Speaker, the pace setter, making the biggest advance of the trio. This now has .396, which represents a gain of three points. Ty moved from .359 to defere points. Ty moved from .359 to defere and Joe went from .318 to .348. With it weeks of the campaign now over and with Speaker showing no signs of a let dwn, it will be necessary for Cobh to hit like a super-Cobb to overtake the fleeting typen. Jackson also is meeting the ball Des a super-Cobb to overtake the fleeting foran. Jackson also is meeting the ball hard and is making rapid strides to get back near his two rivals. Stuffy McInnis and Amos Strunk are playing championship ball despite their measure on a losing team. Amos now here

Sumy adamptonship ball despite their playing champtonship ball despite their presence on a losing team. Amos now has 197, which is eight points better than the mark credited to him a week ago. McIn-tis never has let up from the monient he started his climb from the .160 section. The West has been a harvest for the Mack wetran, and this week saw Stuffy's work climb from .245 to .359, a gain of 14 points. Cullop and Morton are the leading twiri-ers the left-hander with 10 out of 11 and lorton with 12 out of 14. The Coveleskie bolhers each have won 15 and lost S. Walter Johnson has been losing about as dian as he has won, having a record of 19 whiler Johnson has been losing about as often as he has won, having a record of 19 wins and 14 defeats. Myers, of the Ath-brics, has won 9 out of 25 and Bush has

10 victories out of 28 games. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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stuffy McInnis Jumps Daubert Loses Ground. From .245 to .259 and but Hornsby Advances From .315 to .823

The Chicago Cubs' pitchers treated Davy Robertson very rudely in the recent series with the Giants, and the result was that out of 19 times at bat Davy made only two hits. This allo was very costly to the ambitious Davy, and while he still leads the batement amblitious Davy, and while he still leads the batamen, he dropped to .358, a loss of 13 points in one week. At the same time, however, Jako Daubert, his nearest rival, failed to take advantage of Davy's slump, losing two points and dropping to .329. Roger Hornsby, the sensational infielder picked up by Miller Huggins, came for-ward with plenty of speed and advanced his mark to a .323, a gain of eight points.

mark to a .323, a gain of eight points. This advance enabled the Cardinals to pass both Wagher and Long and to climb within a few notches of the lead. This is Hornsby's first year in the big league, and another slump by Robertson and Daubert to likely to cost theim their present positions and witness the elevation of the recruit to the top,

The three Phillie leaders virtually held their own. Whitted dropped from .293 to 291 and Paskert and Stock went along at an even pace. Bancroft was the only meman even pace. Bancroft was the only mem-ber of the Quakers to make any noticeable move upward, the diminutive shortstop climbing from .173 to .120. Pfeffer heads the pitchers, but Alex's 21 cut of 29 keeps him right near the top. Rixey has won 13 out of 18. Mamaux has been beaten seven times, while he has cashed in 16 victories.

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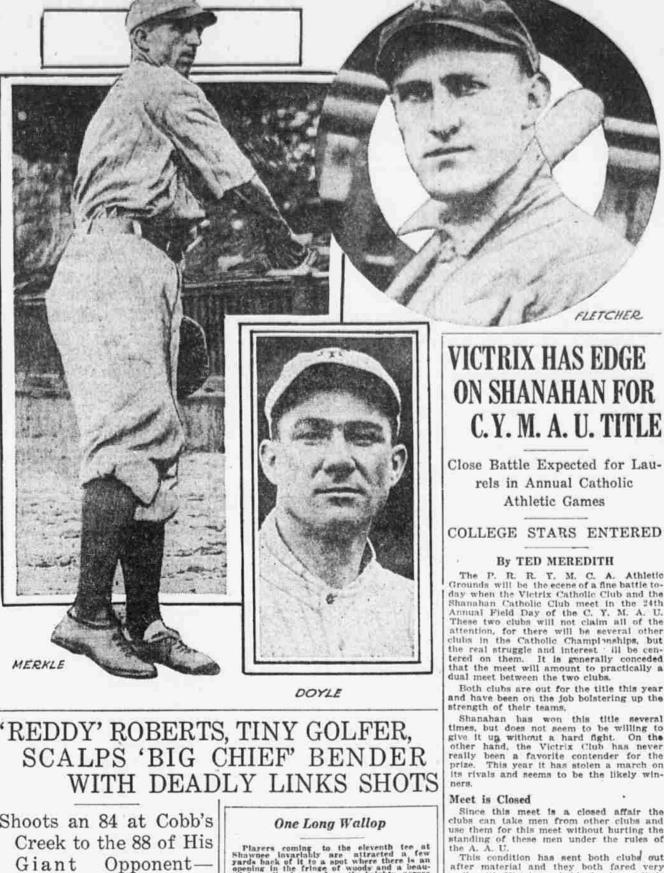
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E IGHTY-TWO pounds of American youth went out on the trail of a full-blooded 200-pound Chippewa Indian, at Cobb's Creek and just naturally scalped the big redman by a margin of five strokes on the golf course.

Today "Reddy" Roberts, a tiny, frecklefaced, tow-headed golfer, sticks out his boy-



Players coming to the eleventh fee at Shawnee invariably are attracted a few yards back of it to a spot where there is an opening in the fringe of woods and a beau-tiful woodland scene from the heights, across the broad, black river to the green banks and woods on either side. In the mind of nearly every witness-golfer rises the question as to whether it would he possible to drive a ball across all that solitude. The height at which one stands above the storer makes it look like an easy carry, and scoremplish the feat. Some have hit what but all have failen short, and the legend of they have described as "extra long" balls but all have failen short, and the legend of driven across. Brit Walter Hagen, Metropolitan open

The spot was more a first arrows. Beit Walter Hagen, Metropolitan open chamblon and former open chamblon of the Upited States, who has "busted up" many legends in his young life, cared nought for the evil spirite solid to be hovering about to thwart such attempts, nor did he care for the untrespassed banks on the far side of the untrespassed banks on the far side of

EVANS UNABLE TO OVERCOME HIS ONE WEAKNESS-PUTTING

By GRANTLAND RICE

the announcomnet that he had a number of questions to ask.

"Fire away," we remarked. "Tell me this," he said, "Chick Evans has practiced putting for hours, days, weeks, months and years at a time. Yet putting has been the weakest part of his game. He never has practiced driving 10 minutes, he saw not be the weak mat accurate driver he says, yet he is a most accurate driver and a long hitter. Why is it, if prac-tice means so much as every one advises. that Evans isn't a wonderful putter and a poor driver?" While we were pondering this complex

uery the Gentlemanly Duffer interjected

together. Here is the other: Of late years Jerry Travers has spent more time work-ing his drive than anything else. He has given no great time to putting. Yet he is still a wonderful putter and a some-what erratic driver. What, if any, is the answer?

Knack and Practice

The answer is that individual problems

The answer is that individual problems in golf are beyond our earnest range. Evans 'picked up the knack of driving when he was a kid, had confidence in his stroke, and so required no practice. On the other hand, Evans started put-ting on slow greens with a midiron, lost his confidence when he hit fast greens and had to use a putter and constant and had to use a putter, and constant practice failed to help because his trouble was psychological, not physical. Travers learned to putt early, devel-oped confidence with this club, and so had no mental worries attached when he

had he mental worries attached when he picked it up. He developed a bad fault of changing his swing, shoulder high in driving, lost his confidence in the driver, and this worked against his success from the tee.

For the Averages

COLLEGE STARS ENTERED

By TED MEREDITH

The P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Athletic Grounds will be the ecene of a fine battle to day when the Victrix Catholic Club and the Shanahan Catholic Club meet in the 24th Annual Field Day of the C. Y. M. A. U. These two clubs will not claim all of the attention, for there will be several other clubs in the Catholic Championships, but the real struggle and interest ill be cen-tered on them. It is generally conceded that the meet will amount to practically a dual meet between the two clubs.

after material and they both fared very well, with Victrix probably having a little the better of it.

The Victrix Club also has a few local

All the athletic clubs in the Middle Atlantic district are out getting ready for their

THE Gentlemanly Duffer reported with | the general average, not for the individual. Ted Ray can sway all over a tee and still hit one down the middle. But 999 golfers out of 1000 with the same swing would wear out three niblics a swing round.

One of the best professional golfers we know of never practiced 10 minutes in his life-that is, actual practice not in-volved in playing around. He picked up the game when a kid in Scotland, so his case is not one to follow.

"Judging from the above," continued the Gentlemanly Duffer, "you would say that confidence in a club is a big part of the game. Then explain this-I, and many othgame. Then explain this-1, and many out-ers that I know, have gone out frequently when we had full confidence in our game and were sure of good scores. Yet we played miserably. On other days we have gone out when we had no confidence in any club, yet everything seemed to be easy and each shot came off much better than our normal same. When it that?" normal game. 'Why is that?' "

We began to have a brief, but strong inward hunch that our afternoon was going to be a total loss.

We had only this answer: Confidence in a club counts on the average, not for indi-vidual instances. Golf, more than any other game, is a matter of one day's or one week's mental attitude. Of a sudden, for no apparent reason, one is off. Why? The week's mental attitude. Of a sudden, for no apparent reason, one is off. Why? The player is in good health, has been playing good golf, conditions are all favorable—and yet he can't hit a shot. Why again? Be-cause his mental attitude for the day is all awry, out of gear or out of focus. There is no co-ordination between his mind and his muncle. As old Don Marquis has said. "Mind is superior to matter—when there is

"Mind is superior to matter-when there is nothing the matter." But if the proper co-ordination between

muscle is lacking, no living man Golf problems must be worked out for can haul it together again under fire.



MISS SAYWARD'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Overbrack, Phila., Pa.-College Preparatory Special Courses. Junior and Musical Depart

Both clubs are out for the title this year and have been on the job bolstering up the strength of their teams. Shanahan has won this title several times, but does not seem to be willing to give it up without a hard fight. On the other hand, the Victrix Club has never really been a favorite contender for the This year it has stolen a march on its rivals and seems to be the likely win-Since this meet is a closed affair the

clubs can take men from other clubs and use them for this meet without hurting the standing of these men under the rules of the A. A. U.

Shanahan has a host of stars on its list, Frank Dorsey, Penn's next year's captain, and Eddie Meehan, a local boy and student of Notre Dame University, being two of its prominent runners.

schoolboys and college men wearing its olors. Tom Dougherty, Eddie Brennan, Jillam and others will sport the Victrix

A. A. U. Championships

Confidence and Such "You might answer these two queries



