# CLARENCE CARMAN WINS LAST MOTOR-PACED BICYCLE RACE OF THE SEASON—OTHER SPORTS

### UNITED STATES OPEN GOLFING CHAMPIONSHIP MAY BE STAGED IN PHILADELPHIA NEXT YEAR

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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which next year.

It is this city's turn for the tourney, and with more than one club pulling hard for the event to be held here there appears to be little doubt but that here it will be. The open was last held in this city in 1910, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Since the It has been held in the West twice, including this year. It has also been held in Chicago, and has gone to Buffalo. Boston and the metropolitan district since its last wist to the Quaker City.

A member of the board of governors of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club will being up the proposition before the board if its next meeting to put on the open over the splendid Chestnut Hill course next

It is known that one or two other clubs peelly are considering asking for the event, but no definite proposals have as yet been

ande by any.

Some opposition to the event being staged here may develop, since it has been said by an authority of the Shawnes Country Club that the Water Gap club will make a hold bid for the open next year.

#### Fanatics A-Plenty

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Bringing the open to this club will be a
fine thing at this period in keeping the
rolf pulse of the city at high flow.

The amateur championship at Merion
last week not only aroused a tremendous
amount of interest in "this game of golf"
locally, but it also gave the national aumorities a taste of Quaker City hospitality.

The Merion committee tackled the problems of the tourney in fine fashion and
came in for lots of praise, both in the press
and by letter, from those who took part
in the American classic.

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Philadelphia fans are hungry for another less at one of the famous blue-ribbon events of national golf circles.

Those Fortunate Ones

Some of those fortunate persons to qualify in one or another of the sixteens at match play in the eleventh annual invitation tourney of the Philadelphia Cricket Club just pushed back their chairs from the table this morning and went right to it. That is how regretful they were to leave the LARGE entertainment given them by the committee, and which began some time are night.

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Very low scores mark the play, for the reason that the Cricket Club links is very fast and there are some fine holes on which to pick up strokes lost on the mean ones.

A series of golfers broke the eighty-mark resterday in the qualifying round, which is unusual for golf hereabouts. The tourney this year was limited to players of fourteen strokes handicap. It is one of the most popular tourneys of the schedule, and even with the limited list there were more than 150 entrants, about the largest of the season.

There was all the usual smoothness and attention to detail. The starters went shead of the clock, which is an accomplishment to brag about.

Harrison Townsend, one of the cheerful

velerans of the town, submitted a point of law to the committee after his play, and came out four strokes worse than he ex-

On the thirteenth hole, the wind-up of the famous triangle of holes in the Devil's Kitchen, Townsend played a ball seemingly set of bounds from the tee. He shot another to the creek and other places, so that he finally got a fat seven.

With this function completed, his caddy guddenly cried out that the first ball was not out of bounds. It hugged a tree near the fence in the rough in bounds. Townsend made a beautiful shot out and got a three, which he duly recorded on his card. He was telling the committee how he thought he had a seven at first and then got a three instead, when the committee took the smile off his face by telling him that he would have to count his second ball.

H. W. Smedley, Merlon, started off his round with a bird three on the first hole. Just to make it complete and newsy, he rounded off his sighteen holes with another bird on the last hole, a two.

Alec Coles, one of the speediest of the visitors here in golf play, got in all kinds of trouble going out, and could not shoot

That Omaha Wire

A disorderly wire from Omaha, Neb., arrived in this office yesterday to the effect that the family match between the Mechan family, of Philadelphia, and the Peters

Tomorrow's Tournaments

Finals for the St. Martin's Cup in the eventh annual levitation tourney of the hiladelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martin's. Philodeiphia Cricket Club, at St. Martin's, Far.

First round of march play for the chambinship of the Raddon Country Club, winner to take the Henry D. Moore Cup. Play at slabben holes. Orchestra dance at mark, Qualifying round, eighteen holes, for the hunder champlonship togen to all those eighteen rears or ander) of the Haddon Country Club, estemats to qualify in eights.

Usualifying round, eighteen holes, medulplay for the Noble Cup as Huntingdon Valley Chuntry Club, Sixteen holes medulplay for the Noble Cup as Huntingdon Valley Chuntry Club, Sixteen houset accrea to qualify for match play for the cup. Second aktien lowest scores to qualify for prize. Defeated eights in each sixteens for prizes. Play starts at moon, Match play for club champlenship of Original Country Club.

Second eighteen holes of qualifying round for club champlenship of Old York Bond Country Club.

First round of match play for the Freel-

champlesship of Old York Bond Country Cinh.
First round of match play for the President's Cup at Weodburg.
Becond round of handless match play for the First Vice President's Trophy at North Hills. Three sixteens.
First round of medal play at clob handicans. Aronimink.
Finals for Bala Gelf Club champlonship, at 36 hoies match play.

family, of Omaha, scheduled to be played on home and home courses, would be played yesterday. It was announced by the Meeyesternay. It was announced by the stee-han clan, however, that the Peters had not yet replied to a letter attempting to set a date for the going.

It is to be a match for the tribe charnpionship of the United States, husband, wife and four children being the stipulated

teams.

Jack Hutchinson, Pittsburgh pro, pulled Jack Hutchinson, Pittsburgh pro, pulled his usual stunt on Jim Barnes, Whitemarsh, in the play-off for first money at Wilmington in the southeast district qualifying round for the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association, when he alid in just ahead for the medal at the last minute. Hutchinson got \$75 and Barnes \$60, second money. Barnes played the round at \$15 per stroke, with a gold medal thrown in. That is what one stroke cost him. They played nine holes and Barnes led by two strokes to the eighth. He dropped one on the eighth with a four to a three. Hutchinson put his drive on the edge of a bunker and then made a beautiful approach to the ninth to within 15 feet of the pin. Barnes tried to get inside the other's ball on the green and went in the creek. He could not lift, so played from the water. could not lift, so played from the water. It was a spiendid shot he made, only 12 feet from the pin. Hutchinson sank his three and Barnes missed his four.

Friends of H. Chandler Egan, former western, national and intercollegiate na-tional golf champion, learned today that he was secretly divorced last July. Mrs. Egan, whose home is in Chicago, obtained the decree.

Incompatibility was given as the cause.

Mrs. Egan obtained the custody of their daughter. Egan lives in Oregon.

Two Philadelphians were elected officers of the Intercollegiate Golf Championship

Association at its meeting last night in Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia was vigorously ed as the possible setting for next year's tournament.



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PETEY—It Would Have Been Like Shooting a Baby

## FOLWELL GRINDS ON ROUGH SPOTS OF PENN TEAM

Players Working Smoothly in Signal Drill-Bell Now a Golfing Hero

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain Penn 1916 Football Team LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 13 .- With Harry Ross and Gravy Williams added to pur steadily increasing squad we went through the longest drill of the week yesterday. Boh Folwell was well pleased and did not hesitate to say so. He believes in encouragement. Si Pauxtia was out, but did not do much work as it was too hot. Bert Bell tried to sell him his old Buick for \$150; 8! said he would match him to see whether it would be \$100 or \$200. Bert see whether it would be \$100 or \$280. Bert is still thinking it over. Bell also won \$10 from Lon Jourdet on a golfing bet. Lon bet him he couldn't drive a bail 250 yards on the green, but Bert did it, the first time it has ever been done by any one, so he is quite a hero around the country club.

We had a long talk from Folwell. He gave us a long list of football axioms which are to govern the play of the Penn varsity this fall. The fellows took them to heart and tried their best to put them into execution.

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Mr. Dummy made his debut and was given a royal reception. He was in poor health and about 50 pounds under weight and soon showed signs of the rough treatment. We hope to have a new one soon. We lined up a liftle differently yesterday when we ran through signals. Thomas was shifted to right end and Wirkman put in at guard. The backfield was composed of Bell. Loucks, Ross and Eble. Eble has been shifted from center to the backfield and seems to be inore at home there. Alec Wray played center on the second team. He seems to be the best bet for a substitute. Our plays were run off with great smoothness yesterday, our passes were going better and our work generally shows a great improvement.

ASOLIN

## CARMAN NEAR RECORD IN WINNING FINAL PACE RACE OF CYCLING SEASON

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CLARENCE CARMAN put the finishing at Point Breeze Motordrome last night, when he annexed the fifty-mile race from Walthour and Wiley without half trying. He outclassed the

world's record the distance.

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field, tore around the track with reckless abandon and almost broke His time was hour 1 minute 20 seconds. The best time for fifty miles was made by Harry Caldwell when he did 59 onds at Charles River Park, Bos-ton, in 1903. Had have beaten the record by several It was the MAXWELL seconds.

It was the closing night of the 1916 seaand although transportation facilities were very poor a large crowd was present. Vincent Madonna, the Italian who has been doing wenderful work in Boston, was scheduled to the control of uled to appear, but he missed his train and falled to show up. Madonna was the mag-net that drew most of the crowd, and there were howls of disappointment when Bobby Calhoun announced his absence.

With the Italian out of it, it was pre-dicted that Carman would have an easy time of it, and the prediction came true. Waithour and Wiley offered little compe-tition. They trailed along in the rear and after the twentieth mile were hopelessly out of the race. Carman had taken such a lead that it was impossible to catch him. Wiley was off form and made a miserable showing but Walthour tried hard all of the time and managed to finish second a few laps behind. The race itself was nothing to be excited about. Only three riders faced the starter and when the pistol cracked Walthour was off in front, with Carman second. Bobby

How Carman Won Race From Wiley and Walthour



held the lead for three miles, when Carman passed him. In the meantime Wiley seemed to be almost standing still, and at the tenth mile Clarence passed him.

Then the Syracuse boy had difficulty with his pacemaker and insisted on making a change. This was done, but Wiley lost two precious laps.

Carman increased his lead and at the end of the fifteenth he lapped Walthour for the first time. He was going at a good clip and seemed to ride well behind Morin, who took Jimmy Hunter's place. Hunter was unable to appear because of the death of his mother.

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When the twenty-fifth mile came around. Carman was leading Walthour by three laps, or one mile, with Wiley two miles behind. Then it was seen that Carman had things his own way and the only thing that interested the spectators was whether or not he would break the record. The American champion tried hard, but he made his own pace and missed by a close margin. Walthour had trouble in the thirty-fifth mile when he had a puncture, but his lead over Wiley was so great that he changed wheels and picked up his pacemaker again before George was even closs.

before George was even close.
At the end of the race Carman was presented with a handsome sliver loving cup, donated by David Netter, and Morin, his pacemaker, also received one.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS

Game at S P. M.
Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaidings'.

### Harvard Retains Five Phila. Boys

CAMBIRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—Forty-two men survived the first cut made in the Harvard vareity football equad yesterday, the remaining thirty-five men being dropped to the second fears. Included in the varsity annoliment were Dick Harts, regular end last fall, and George C. Caner, substitute tackie and Harvard tennis captain, both of whom are wearing the Crimenn colors in the intercollegiate tennis tourney. Both, are Philadelphiane, and tennis tourney. Both, are Philadelphiane, and their fellow townsmen also retained were Billy Robinson, varsite quarterback, who is expected to prove a drepkicking sensation this season; John Desmond, candidate for tackle, and Winniew Felton, brother of Sam Felton, who was one of Harvard's best punters, who is out for quarterback.

Tiger Squad Hustles, Despite Heat LAKE MINNEWARKA. N. T. Rept. 15.—If the Princeton players aren't in the best physical from that a Tiger eleven has ever been in the opening of the season, it will be strange. Coach Rush and France Fitzestrick are putting the men through a strenuous echooling, hat should not them in excellent from for the H-lv Forman are weeks from this coming Raturday, Bacause of the slight heat wave that struck lake Minnewarks vesterday the morning practice was held a little earlier in the day than usual, while the afternoon's work-out was but off to the early evening.

#### Scrimmage for Yale

EW HAVEN, Comp. Sept. 15.—Closing years a practice with ten minutes serimmage lale coaches gave the football squad its actual play of the season. The scarcity of line material compelled the removal from resular positions of several players to and guard positions on the second team, hwas an unsatisfactory defensive combinating proved unable to prevent the requiare a crashing through the line for repeated gains.

Wesleyan Squad Called

MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Sept. 18.—A call for candidates for the football team has been issued by the Wesleyan management, naming next Monday as the date for the first practice. Although wesleyan lost some seed backs and Sphins Toung, on the line, by graduation, it is expected that a dozen varsity men will come out in uniform by the first of the week.

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#### FRED GEIG WILL BE

WITH TRENTON AGAIN Returns to Eastern Basketball League This Season

Freddy Geig, conceded as being one of the best defensive guards in basketball, has signed with the Trenton Eastern League club which completes the roster of the Tigers for the coming season. Geig came to terms with B. C. Kuser, the Trenton owner, on Wednesday night.

With Geig added to the forces, the ac-quisition of Maurice Tome, the best center of the Interstate League, and Sam Carlette, who played with the Wilkee-Barrs, Pa., State League champions last winter, to-gether with the pick of last year's team, gives Trenton a wealth of material to select a formidable five from this fall.

Manager Frankel has already named his team to consist of Curiette and Frankel, forwards; Tome, center, and Getzinger and Geig, guards. Bartow, Frost and Haziett

## POLO

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