ACK'S PETS PL'AY LIKE THE A'S OF OLD AND TY COBB IS GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT OF SERIES

IMER MYERS IN NIFTY FORM AGAINST DETROIT - A'S APPEAR TO HAVE IMPROVED WONDERFULLY

very Man in Connie's Crew Plays With Pep and Ginger Unusual for Tailenders, Virtually Carrying Tigers Off Their Feet

THE playing yesterday of the rejuvenated Athletics is any criterion, the tall logan is due to reap a harvest of victories on the present home stay. The team, a man, played ball with pep and ginger, hit timely, covered their positions licely and in fact left nothing to be desired. Elmer Myers was selected to open against the Tigers and Dauss got the assignment from Jennings. Elmer finished a rinner, helped win his own game with three hits in four times at bat, while irge was forced to take an early visit to the showers.

With the exception of Stuffy McInnis every man on the A's hit the ball for meps. Connie's crowd rolled up a total of eight runs and thirteen hits. But even at that Stuffy had a bingle. Ping Bodie was a little unfortunate in placing his drives, and although the only man not credited with a safe hit, his drive to Donie Bush might have been scored a safe blow.

- Tyrus Raymond Cobb was among those present and he and Jennings shared the interest of the good sized crowd. Ty was hit by a pitched ball in the first, singled in the fourth and sixth innings and filed out in the eighth on a timely grab by Bodie. Heilman did not look so good on first for the visitors, but he made a better showing at the bat. Myers appeared to have plenty of stuff. He worked nicely throughout and it was his timely wallops that scored the deciding tallies. The faithful who had turned out to greet the A's were treated to a pleasant surprise and several ventured the statement that it was virtually impossible to figure that the same team allowed Cleveland to score twenty runs in the final game in the West.

Joe Dugan was stationed at short and with one exception handled his position to advantage. Wally Schang did the receiving for Myers and joined in the hitting. A chap named Jones was used on the hill after Dauss was taken out to allow George Burns to bat, the former Tioga boy hitting safely, and he was but little improvement over Jennings's first thought.

. . . EASILY the feature of the return of the prodigais was the double play executed in the second inning by Ping Bodie and Stuffy. On Pep Young's drive to left, Ping scooped in the ball and fired it on a straight line into the waiting hands of the sterling first baseman. Stuffy did not have to move an inch to take the throw, and Harper, tearing back toward first, was out by a couple of steps.

Golf the Only Real Rival to Baseball

Some one who likes to juggle figures has it doped out that there are 11,000 golf courses in this country. That chap is certainly an optimist of the first water. There is a golf publication in New York and in the recent issue it states there are 1500 courses listed and that is much nearer the mark. If it were possible to make an actual count the total would probably be somewhere around 4000. Taking this last number as a conservative estimate and allowing for both the nine and eighteen holes courses, it is very probable that the average ground is somewhere about eighty acres to each course, as the nine-hole courses have an average acreage of sixty and the larger courses an average of 100. This would mean that 320,000 acres in this country are given over to golf.

It is safe to say that there are more than a million golfers in this country and this does not include the golfers who are not members of the private courses but who play on the numerous municipal courses all over the country. There has een no game, baseball included, that has had the wonderful growth that has marked golf here. Twenty years ago the game was virtually unknown except in a very few localities. The oldest golf club in this city has not yet attained its majority, yet in the last fifteen years the number of the local courses has grown from two or three to thirty-one and still more are being built.

THERE is more money invested in golf courses in the United States than in all the thousands of baseball parks throughout the land. There are more men playing golf here than there are playing baseball.

Manager Rowland a Confident Guy

"THE White Sox are a bunch of roaring, tearing baseball fighters, and that's what I'm counting on mostly to carry us into the world's series," declares Clarence Rowland, manager of the American League leaders.

"My boys have only begun to fight. Their heads are up and with a lead like they've got I'm confident it will take something the East doesn't possess this year to drag us from the peak. We've got the class this year. We've got a wonderful fielding team and a team that is beginning to hit. The pitching is steady without a weak heart in its make-up."



SHAWNEE DECIDES TO GIVE MONEY IN THE OPEN TOURNEY WHICH WILL BE HELD AUGUST 8 AND 9

Follows Action Taken by the Golf Association of Philadelphia-Local Golfers to Give War Ambulances

THE Shawnee Country Club has followed has some interesting comment on the tour-

as last year. Last year the event was won by Walter Hagen, a former national open champion, and Bob McDonald was second. Jim Barnes third, Emmett French fourth and Gil Nich-ols fifth. Possibly next to the open cham-pionship of the United States Golf Association it is the most prominent golf tourna-ment in the country in which the professionals play. Amateurs, as a rule, cut litthe or no figure in the open events other than the national, in which they have fin-ished number one in four years, so it is safe to say that very few of the amateurs will enter the Shawnee event.

The Famous Tournament of 1913

Shawnee is famous for the open tourna-ment held there in 1913, when the greatest

THE Shawnee Country Club has followed the suit of the Golf Association of Phila-delphia, and in its next big tournament the regular list of prizes will be given. The event will be the annual open tournament, and the prize money, \$625, will attract all the big golfers in the country. If there had been a real once charolicable in of the count been a real open chatapionship of the coun-try instead of the patriotic open event, the been a real open championship of the try instead of the patriotic open event, the amount of the prizes would have aggregated \$1100, so the Shawnee event is not far be-\$1100, so the shawnee in generosity. This year the event will be held on August 8 and 9, which, curiously enough, is the same date can earn in the line of his profession."

Judging from the fine scoring of the amateurs in the recent amateur tournament at Shawnee, the pros will do some very fine shooting, but there will be this difference: the back tees will be used on every hole, and it is remarkable the change in the approach when the tees are twenty to thirty yards back of the regular disks.

After all, there is nothing quita so fine to look at as a bunch of hard-hitting profes-sional golfers. Nearly every one of them has splendid and graceful form, and they time their shots so well that they seem to be pressing all the time. Then another feature in the play of the pros is that rarely if ever will you find any of them playing slowly. One of the punishments of

New Effort to Recover \$900,000 Will

Be Based on Damages

considered.

be proved.

League owners.

efforts along this line

INTERNATIONAL SIXTET

IN RACE GRIND TONIGHT

Cameron and Corry in 100-Kilo-

meter Race at Drome

One of the strongest cards of the

slow players would be watching the aver-age professional playing a shot.

INTEREST IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE NOW CENTERED IN WORK OF THE RED AND THE WHITE SOX

Red Sox Are Back Home for Extended Stay While Rivals Are Playing on Hostile Fields for a While

By GRANTLAND RICE

could open up a healthy gap the general outlook will be far different, for the White

shown for a long spell. On form, the two clubs should move neck

and neck into the final edges of the stretch. We can't see where one club has any

advantage over the other in playing strength. The draft might make a big dir-ference and increase the complexity of

Baseball's thrill or thrills might as well be scaked up this season. For by next season no one can figure how heavily the

draft will cut into the star material all

Just at present Germany seems to have

as much intention of quitting as the Giants have of dropping back into the second division. And if the war in still under way by next spring there will doubtless be a mottled array headed for the training

a motiled alray with a good many of the select in khaki headed for training camps

On his form shown so

of a slightly different aspect.

Sox, once well ahead, are likely to with far better confidence than they have

things by a good many degrees,

For by Next Year-

around.

THE Red Sox are now back for an ex- team is a good many games better this sea. L tended home stay, with their main rivals, There is so little to pick between these two clubs that the dope is inclined to rest a bit and watch developments. viz., the White Sox, out upon the hostile ledge, far from the friendly squawk of the a bit and watch developments. It is hard to forget the aggressive, con-fident playing of the Red Sox through the stretch—and the stretch is now only a few laps on beyond. If the White Sox rooter.

As this White Sox-Red Sox jubilee is by all odds the most interesting feature of the 1917 campaign-almost the only interesting feature left, so far as pennants are concerned-their dash into the steamy depths of August will be watched closely.

The White Sox come East leading the league and playing better ball than they have shown for many years. They have at last proved their ability to stand up and punches with their Red-hosed rivals, swap and this means more than a mere trifle.

Stuff to Be Watched

There are now these details to watch, in order. First of all, it must be remembered that for the last two campaigns the Red Sox have played their best ball the last two months of the race. They made their pennant drive in 1915

after August 1. They made their pennant drive last year after September 1.

On both occasions they settled down to steady, aggressive march and went hamnering safely on through. They are now starting their second cam-

paign at home against the west. It was on this campaign in 1915 that they scrambled safely to the front. If they get a fair lead

this home stay they will hardly be beaten again, as they finish at home through Sep-tember, with their main rivals out upon un-The Present King One of the leading experts connected with the summer pastime calls our attention to the play of Heinie Zimmerman in listing friendly fields.

The Western Charge

third basemen. The Eminent Zim has drawn his share of ups and downs, but at present The White Sox firmly believe they have shaken loose their old lethargy. They ex-pect to hold their own this trip, with Collins he is undoubtedly playing the greatest game at third shown in either league. and Jackson hitting the ball harder than Not even the immortal Collins or the before, and then, back home again around the middle of August, to cut their way to a anything upon the Bronx Firefly as he is winning lead. now moving along. Heinie is no beardless

Travers Trims Gil Nichols, They are apparently in a much better tental frame than they were in 1915 or 916 at this date. Junction the set of the set 1916 at this date. They believe they have the pitching and the ball before that he has played this sea-the punch to get there and a greatly im-

They contend that only one game upset their calculations last year, and that the



No one does.

many of the leading distance swimmers assert can be avoided if those who take these long swims would grease their bodies before entering the water. Sometimes these colds are neglected too long and loss of life is the result.

Sydney Caville, inventor of the crawl stroke, holder of many world's records at one time, and the man who taught the far-The gamest player is not always the famed Annette Kellermann how to swim, asserts that no one who is to battle against the great H2O can afford to neglect the assistance of a good preparation The preparation which Caville uses when he takes a journey in the water is the same one that was used by his father, Frederick Caville, when he swam the English channel the second one to swim across that body of water. Frederick Caville, the father of seven boys, who, beyond all doubt, constitute the greatest swimming family that ever plowed through the waves, handed the recipe down to his boys, and they have used it ever since. When Arthur Caville lost his life from the cold in his attempt to cross the Elliot Bay, at Seattle, he had neglected to rub his body with the family recipe. Sydney advises the use of a mixture of capsicum, vaseline and lanocine, liberally spread all over the body, with the exception of the hands, which should be quite free rom grease of any kind. The capsicum stimulates warmth and the lanoline resists the cold. A swimmer per-spires freely in the water, and for a short race this is enough to resist the action, but after a time the skin grows "goosey" and vithered. Sydney Caville used this preparation when he made the ploneer circuit of the Seal Rocks in 1898. His brother Charles used the same grease when he swam the Jolden Gate Strait.

While Jim Barnes Takes Kirkby's Measure BOBBY JONES SHINES By GRANTLAND RICE NEW YORK, July 26. The brilliant victory of Jerry Travers over Gil Nicholls was one of the leading features of yesterday's play at Baltusrol in the big international match. Travers, playing in old-time form, upset the brilliant Nicholls 3 and 2, finally finishing 3 up on the English pro.

This contest was only one of many features, however. On the day's count the Scots and Homebreds each won six battles at individual play, while the English led the Amateurs by seven matches to four, with one drawn fight.

BY "PRO" GOLFERS

In the forenoon foursomes the Home-breds led the Scots five matches to one, while the English team predominated over the Amateurs by the same 5-1 margin. So, on the day's count by matches, the

core stands as follows: English—Twelve victories. Homebreds—Eleven victories. Scots-Seven victories. Amateurs-Five victories.

BOBBY JONES DOES WELL The lone amateur to figure in two vic-

"pug," continually toting a chip on his shoulder and ever ready for a fist fight to tories in the day's play was Bobby Jones, of Atlanta. In the forenoon, paired with avoid being called a quitter. Norman Maxwell, the brilliant young Philadelphian, the two youngsters beat George Sargent and Herbert Strong 1 up. fighter; in fact, it frequently is found that the fighter is a fighter only on the surface, and that he is not nearly so game at heart They were 2 down and 4 to play, but by a brilliant rally won three of the last four

Rowland prepared no alibis to haul back to Chicago if he fails to hold the crest. He declared every man is in the best possible shape-not an injury, not even a bad cold.

"This fellow Risberg is doing as much as any one to hold us on top," says the Comiskey leader. "He's one of the best ball players that ever came out of minor league. A remarkable fielder and a lightning thinker, he fits well with Collins and Weaver.

"Eddie Collins is playing the greatest fielding game of his career and he's beginning to hit."-

Rowland looks for no soft spots on his trip through New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Cleveland. He expects tought arguments from every station. "But the boys are too busy figuring on winning to worry," whispers Clarence. "They realize that the pennant may come or go on this trip. but they believe they're sure to be the winners."

Sisler Expects to Be the Real King

GEORGE SISLER, the sensational youngster of the St. Louis Browns, has played such a wonderful game since he left Michigan University that he is regarded as one of the best players in the game today. But the versatile player of the Browns is not satisfied with being recognized as one of the leading players, he is out to ome the greatest ball player in the world. Sisler reached this decision after a heart-to-heart talk with Manager Fielder Jones, and Sisler will have no one to slame but himself if he doesn't break up the American League in a few years. Manager Fielder Jones is a great admirer of Tyrus Cobb and is always preaching Cobb to his players. In his recent talk to Sisler, he said: "You are the best player in baseball outside of Ty Cobb and with your age and your ability you should become as good a player as Ty, or even better, if that is possible. But you won't unless you get out on the field and do things like Cobb."

"But this is only my second year in the big leagues. Cobb has been here for ten ars, and if I start to do the same things he does the fans and players will think I'm an awfully fresh college youth," replied Sisler. "You're on the wrong track," oted Fielder, "If imitating Ty is being fresh, then I wish all my players would beae fresh. Here are your standing orders. Play your own game, hit when you ase, steal when you think the time is ripe, and make the others play after you ar ahead of you, just as you see fit. Do just what Tyrus does on his team-be the whole thing."

To tell another youngster this would most likely ruin his career in the majors. use his head would swell so much that it would break. Jones believes these structions, if carried out, will make Sisler a greater player than he is. He wes Sisler has been too indifferent, and wants him to pull some of the withing plays of Cobb. Jones really believes that Sisler can get away with e daring work on the base paths.

ONE of the things Jones has particularly noticed since his return to the American League is that the base runners can't get away on the pitchers as they did in the old days, and he's forever after his Browns to udy the pitchers. . .

. .

The Public and Football

question whether there will be any football this fall will be determined the Intercollegiate Association some time next month. That the various teams have been hard hit by the conscription there is no doubt. If it is continue the games there is no question that the teams will be put on sid. But there is still the question of the public. When it is remembered football pays the expenses of all the other sports in the average college, a serious problem that the colleges face. Whether the public is going to see football games between teams made up of makeshift players reto be seen. The public is very mercurial in its tastes. Where it will or in the past has spent thousands of dollars to see fake wrestling bouts, a long while before it digs down in its pockets for college sports.

and what will the colleges do with the other sports next year if this year's paign is a frost financially? At Pennsylvania about the only games in a paying basis are football and basketball. Baseball has not returned my years. In the case of rowing it is all going out and nothing for many years, football pays the freight. It is into a use it is necessary In other words, football pays the freight. It is into a use it is necessary construments and only one paying any return. But it is necessary

> of the public is one that the college managers will have If the tourns are good the public will

field that ever played in an open event, ex-cept the open championship that same year at Brookline, competed. Notable among the entries were Edward Ray, one of the longest drivers in the world; Harry Vardon, six times the open champion of Great Britain. and Wilfred Reid, now the professional at imington. Ray and Vardon had just ended a triumphant tour of the country and in a ssible hundred matches had not lost a ingle match. But Jack McDermott, the then champion, surprised every one by winning the tournament by as brilliant a disof golf as has ever been shown in of giving several ambulances with the money they have collected thus far from the golfers of this city. It is believed that before the season is over enough money will have been collected to buy two or more ambulances. The United States this country. The prize money will be divided in this way: First, \$250, a gold medal and his name on the cup; second, \$150 and a silver medal; third. \$75; fourth. \$50; fifth, \$20; sixth. \$20; seventh, \$15; eighth, \$10. In addition there will be a \$25 prize for the best eighteen-hole score made during the tourna-

Lawn Tennis Association is collecting \$100,000 for the same cause, but the local golf association is going into the ambulance C. C. Worthington, president of the club, business on a much smaller basis.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES BALTIMORE FEDS WILL Albro gave Woodbury its first defeat in thir SUE AGAIN IN WASHINGTON teen games, when the former won a fifteen in ning game by a score of 7-5. Ogonek's pitching was the best scen on Woodbury's grounds for some time, he having seventeen strikeouts and allowed only five hits. Albro is without a game

for Saturday and will play any first-class home team offering a 'air systantee. John Donaghy, phone Tioga 6626.

The Anchor Giants, a first-class traveling team, is without a same for August 4. Would also like to arrange midweek or Sunday games with home clubs offering fair guarantee. Frank Robinson, 130 East Chelten avenue. German-town 4665. -

The South Philadelphia Field Club, a semi professional team, has July 28 and Aurust open for any first-class home team giving good guarantee. J A. Bromley, 142 Piero sircet. Phone Dickinson Jif4 after 630.

The Essex A. A. would like to hear from U. G. I. or teams of the same caliber having grounds and offering a fair suarantee. William C. Bichler, Jr., 1443 South Third street.

The Manayunk semiprofessional has several open dates for first-class home teams offering good inducements. Herman J. Herbert, 447 Main street, or phone Manayunk 319 after 7:30

The Wyoming A. C., a traveling team, has July 28 open for first-class teams offering a fair guarantee. J. P. Henk, 124 Luray street, or phonol.combard 3185 during the day or Wyoming 2108 in evenings.

The Thompson A. A. is anxious to arrange tames with first-class teams on Sundays. G Lilen, 3356 Almond street.

The Paim Beach A. A. is without games for August 4. 11. 25 and would like to hear from all 18-20-year-old uniformed home teams. J. Lisco. 2810 Brown street.

A young pitcher is looking for a tryout with good semiprofessional team. R. Katz, 475 Potterton Height, Germantown.

A young outfielder is anxious to play with an at-class home or traveling team. C. J. F. 20 North Lawrence street.

six "bike" riders competing. This will be the first time this seasor Lefty Halman, son of the former Phillies second baseman, and Bill Black are playing splendid ball for the Reach A. A. that twelve men will appear on the

28 to 1 Shot Brings This **Owner** Purse of \$6000

HOLLAND, July 24.--Harry Yan Ry, a former Holland Luy, cleaned up should in ane should be an another race track this anaan. "Yan Ry's harrow Frank Hamilton, was stored in the races, but he developed no maily marked him as low as 25 to 1. "The yan's crassed up all the available maily marked him as low as 25 to 1. "The year govern) days and the bookmakers in the races and the bookmakers in the store and the store and the book as a store and the store and the bookmakers in the store and the store and the book as a store and the store and the bookmakers.

National Tourney in October

The women will hold their national cham-pionship at Shawnee from October 1 to 6. holes, getting a 3 at the long fifteenth. Jim Barnes, the Whitemarsh pro, de-feated Oswald Kirkby by three holes, two Some time before that time members of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association will visit the Shawnee costly stymies barring Kirkby's way at

vital points of the match. Both were playcourse, to determine the length of the holes. ing well. and other things in connection with the tournament. Except in very few cases, notably the drive on the second, the same Another feature match was the meeting Jock Hutchinson and Walter Hagen was playing well enough between Hagen. tees will be used, with the difference that th forward end of each tee will be used. but Hutchinson had the star round of the day with a 70, unbeatable golf over the The Golf Association is thinking seriously hard Baltusrol course.

> JUST HOW IT HAPPENED Here are the scores:

FOURSOMES

Amateurs vs. English Nicholis-Walker, 1: Travers-Kirby, 0. Barnes-West, 2: Sawyer-Anderson, 0. Maxwell-Jones, 1: Sargeant-Strong, 0. A. Reid-W. Reid, 4: Adar-Worthington, 0. Sanderson-Beligood, 3: Van Viceck-Rice, 0. Harris-Smith, 5: Tiffany-Gwaitmey, 0. English, 5: Amateurs, 1

Scots and Home-Breds Hagen-Lagerblade, 1; Hutchinson-McLeod, 0, Brady-Burke 7; McFarlane-Smith, 0, McNamara-Hackbarth, 3; Cunningham-Simp-ton, 0,

son, 0. Fotheringsam-Maiden, 2: Kerrigan-McLean, 0 Dowling-Hoffner, 8: Hobens-Campbell, 0. French-Locze, 7: Low-Mackle, 0. Home-bredg, 5; Scotch, 1. INDIVIDUAL MATCHES

Scotch and Home-breds

BALTIMORE, Md., July 26 .- The \$200. Scotch and Home-breds Hutchinson beat Hagen, 4 up. Cunningtain beat McNamara, 2 up. A. Smith beat Kerrigan, 2 up. Dewling beat McLeed, 1 up. French beat Simpson, 5 up. Hobens beat Loose, 1 up. Hoffner beat Mackie, 1 up. Hoffner beat Mackie, 2 up. Hackbarth beat Mackie, 2 up. Lagerbiade beat Low, 3 up. Lagerbiade beat Low, 3 up. Home-breds. 6 matches, English and Amateurs. 00 suit of the Baltimore (Federal League) Baseball Club, which was suddenly with-drawn recently while under trial in the United States District Court in Philadelphia, again has come into being. The suit probably will be entered this time in Wash-ington, although New York also is being

The first suit charged there had been English and Amateurs conspiracy to oust Baltimore from major league circles. This was the point where the Baltimore suit was crushed, for testi-mony brought forth the fact that repre-

English and Amateurs. Travers beat Nicholls, 3 up. Barnes beat Kirkby, 3 up. W. Reid beat Anderson, 4 up. Sanderson beat Adair, 7 up. Worthington and Strong, all square. Sargeant beat Sawyer, 5 up. Jones beat Walker, 1 up. Jones beat Walker, 1 up. Bellwood beat Hice. 6 up. Reid beat Van Viesetk, 3 up. West beat Maxwell, 1 up. Tiffany beat Harris, 3 up. Gwaitmey beat G. Smith, 5 up. Result-English, 7 matches; am. sentatives of the Baltimore Club had been present when the peace pact was discussed therefore, no real conspiracy could This time, however, there will be no men-

tion of conspiracy in the legal action, and in all probability nothing further than the Result-English. 7 matches; amateurs, matches. (Adair failed to putt out after fifteenth hole, where he was beaton 4 and thinking the match over as matches gener claim for damages brought about as a re-sult of the course pursued by organized baseball and some of the former Federal Today the usual system of scoring.) Today the scene shifts to Siwanoy

For some time it has been believed that some sort of a compromise would be ef-CARPET TRADE GOLFERS fected, but apparently nothing has come of BEGIN TOURNAMENT TODAY

Two Days of Matches Over Huntingdon

tenth annual Carpet Trade Golf Association tournament which will be held on the links at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club

and tomorrow afternoon the final round. Tonight the annual golf association banquet will be held at the club with Harry G.

as the more quiet and less assuming player. Of types there are plenty of each variety in each league.

There are stars who are pointed to for heir aggressiveness, and there are stars who are referred to as calm, close-mouthed nen who, are put off the field so eldom the fans can't remember the hap-

the fans do not like a quitter. No one does But a ball player does not have to be a

penings Of the belligerent type John J. McGraw, Charley Herzog, Arthur Fletcher, Johnny Evers, Heinie Zimmerman, Ty Cobb, Fred Tyler, Miguel Gonzales and Rabbit Maran-

ville are the most prominent. On the other hand there are Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Joe Jackson. Roger Peckinpaugh, Wally Pipp, Lee Magee, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Frank Baker and half a dozen other real, high-class players from whom a real, live kick in angry tones never was heard. And these men are just as popular as the ones listed under the heading of belligerents.

League standings, constituted one of the greatest drawing cards the game ever has seen. Every man on the club was a fighter. The club won its games by fighting. Bull lozing was one of its greatest assets, and he players made it go over.

uttered a protest. They merely played baseball and were recognized as the greatest machine baseball ever has seen in They drew powerfully in every

tact, while the scrapper suffers the setback of fines.

WHITE SOX THIS YEAR

The Detroit Tigers are as easy for the Chicago White Sox this year as the White Chicago White Sox this years gone by, Sox were for the Tigers in years gone by, three series played between the two teams this season, the Detroit club has not won one. The Sox have been winning from the Tigers in much the same way that the Tigers formerly won from the Sox, by get-Tigers formerly won from the Sox, by get-ting all the breaks. No matter how Chi-cago used to try and how well it played, some misfortune always came up, some-thing always developed that would turn defeat to Chicago's side. This year the Tigers simply cannot get a break when opposing Rowland's outfit.

MILLINGTON MARVEL IS PICKED UP BY TIGERS

There is a young hurler pitching up in Millington, Mich., who fanned twenty-six batters in a game against Caro a few days ago. Now he is headed for the Detroit Tigers. Fanning twenty-six batters looks ike a good record on paper, but it proves othing when one tries to figure out what this "phenom" will do in the majors. The Millington marvel would probably have a tough time fanning one-tenth of that num-ber in a good minor league. Pitching against players of a rural district, it is easy to score strikeouts, as these boys go after every ball, intending to hit. They seldom, if ever, wait them out. What strikeouts amount to was demonstrated in the boilt the no-hit game Ernie Shore pitched against Washington recently. Not a man reached first on Ernie, still he fanned but wo men in nine innings

FIRST KICK ON MORIARTY **COMES FROM FOHL'S CLUB**

The first complaint against George Mori-arty as an umpire came from the Cleveland players, who say George has a chip-on-shoulder style that is irritating. His work has generally been praised.

.80 TO ORDER PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHAN 18TH & MARKET. ENTRANCE ON 1878 S. E. COR. 9TH AND ARCH STS. Market St. Store Open Every Evening Tonight-SPECIAL-Tonight **100-Kilometer International** MOTORPACED RACE CARMAN, MADONNA, LAWRENCE BEDELL, CORBY & CAMERON POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME

Many of the most widely known manu-facturers in the carpet and rug industry in the United States will participate in the

today and tomorrow. Today will be consumed with the quali-fication rounds. Tomorrow morning will be match play and the consolation round

will be held at the club with Harry G. Fetterolf, of this city, president of the as-sociation, as tonstmaster. Among the prominent Philadelphians who are entered are Ellis A. Gimbel, Wil-liam H. Bromley, E. F. Mason, F. W. Elliott, Charles L. Glanz, James D. Pyrah, James W. Balley, W. A. L. Barker, Thomas H. Gay, Richard H. Hirst, Morton H. Fetterolf, Harry G. Fetterolf, John B. Ailwood, H. R. Holmes, Stanford K. Run-yan, Roland D. Pollock, W. C. Greer, D. D. Southworth, E. E. Cruickshank, R. Davis, Frank Rogues, Joseph E. Beinert, John M. Hamilton, John M.

Valley Country Club Course

The Braves, when they were driving well and sticking around the top of National

Then there were the Athletics-men who rarely American League city.

The main difference seems to be the quiet kind of a ballplayer draws his check in-

JUNGALEERS EASY FOR

Auditors Win Game Auditors Miscellaneous Accounts and Transportations teams in the Fennsylvania R. R. General Office League played a very exciting and interesting game, the Auditors winning by the score, 5-0.

This Athlete's Work

here and has enlisted in Company I. Thirty first Michigan Infrantry. The enlistment of the gridiron star recalls an interesting story. Alimendinger, a young fland, in perfect physical condition, tried the unsuicessfully for two years to make the variative eleven. His quiet temperature the familiean and during these years to cather the familiean and during these years to cather the familiean and during these years to cather the familiean and once he would have "could be the frequent that if Alimendinger "could be the frequent that if Alimendinger could be for the frequent that the familiean and once he would be frequent the familiean and once he would be frequent to the frequent the familiean and the familiean and the familiean and the familiean the familiean the familiean familiean and the familiean the familiean familiean and the familiean and the familiean familiean and familiean and the familiean and familiean and the familiean and the familiean and the familiean familiean and the familiean familiean and the familiean



Carman, Bedell, Lawrence, Madonna. is offered to the speed fans at the Point Breeze motordrome tonight, an interna-tional sextet race of 100 kilometers with

The riders, both "bike" and motor, have been at the track training and getting their machines in condition for this long grind, which distance is greater than from Phila-delphia to Atlantic City and more than 200 delphia to Atlantic City and more than 200 laps of the track. A strong rivalry has sprung up between the pacemakers. The race will start promptly at 9 o'clock. The entries are—"Bike" riders, Clarence Carman, Menus Bedell and Percy Lawrence, representing America; Vincent Madonna, of Italy; George Cameron, of Scotland, and Frank Corry, of Australia. Pacemakers, Jinney Hunter, William Vanderbirry, Pro-Track Abderson, McDoural and Mappiece

Give Yost Credit for

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 26.—Ernest All-mendinger, former All-Western suard, is another University of Michigan athlete to heres and has enlisted in Company I. Thirty-The onlistment for