

CHICAGO CUBS SAILING TOWARD THE TOP—MEN'S INTERCLUB GOLF MATCHES SCHEDULED

CUBS, NOW WELL-BEHAVED BUNCH, AMBLING ALONG PENNANTWARD

Curbing of Zimmerman's Temper, New Spurt of Bresnahan's and Great Work of Saier, Factors in Excellent Showing of Chicagoans—The New "Fork Ball" Pitcher, Standridge.

The great showing of the Cubs to date has occasioned much comment in baseball circles, particularly in the West, where it was freely predicted that Roger Bresnahan would have a hard time handling the team that refused to work for the veteran umpire, Hank O'Day, pilot of the Cubs last season.

Zimmerman Has Learned to Behave

The dispositions of Bresnahan and Zimmerman are similar, and it was generally believed that dissension would crop out from the start and that one of the other would have to change clubs before the season was long under way.

Chicago scribes say that Bresnahan is the first manager the Cubs have had since Chance who understood Zimmerman. The temperamental Heinie needs humoring, and Bresnahan is said to be a past master at this art, with the result that Zimmerman is in excellent humor at all times.

Bresnahan Regains His Sprightly Youth

Zimmerman's hustling spirit has been one of the reasons for the Cubs' great start, and another has been the awakening of Bresnahan himself. It seems that the manager always wants to be the boss, and does not hustle nearly so much when taking orders from another.

In 1911 he was also known as an excellent base runner, while in 1914, as a member of the Cubs, he was merely a portly backstop, who went about his work in a mechanical way. During the entire season Bresnahan stole but 14 bases.

Cubs Fortified in Pitching Department

The rest of the Chicago team has improved accordingly under Bresnahan, and they are hustling at all times. Critics in other cities say that the pitching staff is not strong enough for the Cubs to stay up in the race, but, on form, Bresnahan is very well fortified on the mound, particularly if Pete Standridge, his San Francisco recruit, turns out to be as great a star as expected.

The Cubs' pitching staff is composed of Humphries, Cheney, Lavender, Zabel, Standridge and Adams, right handers, and Vaughn and Pierce, southpaws. In this group he has two right-handed spitballers, two speed merchants and a curve-ball pitcher, while one of his southpaws, Pierce, is also a spitballer. All things considered, Bresnahan seems to be well prepared for any emergency.

Brilliant Work of Saier Boost for Cubs

Another reason why the Cubs are going so well is Victor Saier, the slugging young first baseman. Saier has never hit over .300 in his four years of major league baseball, and is at the present time far below this coveted mark, but he is considered the most dangerous hitter in the National League in a pinch, barring Cravath.

With an average that is always below .300, Saier is always within the first three in total and extra base hits, and last season, with an average of .240, he stood third in the number of runs driven in by individual players of the National League. A weakness against left-handed pitching has seriously affected Saier's average, and it is for this reason that so many southpaws are used against the Cubs.

When Saier meets a ball fairly, he drives it as far as any man in the game, and even left handers suffer in this respect. Each season he is up with the leaders in home-run hitting, and he seems always to deliver these drives at the psychological minute and with runners on the paths.

Saier was born at Lansing, Mich., on May 4, 1892, and is, therefore, just past 23 years of age, though he is looked upon as a veteran. Saier started his professional career with the Lansing club, of the Southern Michigan League, in 1910. He finished second in the league batting record that season, with .333, and was purchased by the Cubs in the fall.

Frank Chance was injured early in the season of 1911, and Saier was moved to first base, where he has played since. Had it not been for the option that the Chicago club had on Saier early in the season of 1910, Fred Luderus would not be a member of the Phillies today. When Saier was burning things up in the Southern Michigan League, Chance decided that he could spare Luderus, and traded him to the Phillies for Pitcher Lew Richie in August of that season. It proved a mighty good deal for both the Cubs and Phillies, as one of these sluggers would probably be on the bench or in a minor league had it not been for this transfer.

Standridge, of Cubs, and His "Fork Ball"

Standridge, of the Cubs, and his "fork ball" are here today. Whatever this "fork ball" is, nobody seems to know, but it is some new sort of a shoot Standridge is supposed to have invented out in San Francisco last summer. He was a good pitcher out there, but to date the only delivery he has shown has been a "base-hit" ball.

Chicago fans and scribes have been making quite a fuss over this youngster, and they predict a great future for him. The rest of the squad is the same that represented the Cubs last season, with the exception of Adams and McLarry, a pitcher and second baseman respectively, from Louisville.

Harry Davis May Go Back to Cleveland

Rumor has placed so many names on the list as the next Cleveland manager that it is difficult to tell just who will land the position in case Walter McCredie turns it down. George McBride, Heinie Wagner, Bobby Wallace, Lee Foehl and numerous others have been picked, but not once has Harry Davis' name been mentioned. Davis quit that position once because of internal dissensions, but the fans need not be surprised if he has another chance.

Ivan Olson, of the Reds, was captain of the Naps under Davis, and refused to join the clique which formed to oust the Mackman in favor of Birmingham. As a result, Olson was never popular with Birmingham and eventually got his release. Olson says Birmingham tried to railroad him to the minors, and when he heard the news of the Cornellian's discharge he sent a one-word telegram to President Somers. It was "Congratulations."

Danny Murphy Reaps Reward for Loyalty

When Lee Magee was appointed manager of the Brookfeds many of the veterans proceeded to make life miserable for him, because he is only a boy and they felt that they were better qualified for the position. One of these players, Artie Hofman, was suspended and later released. But there was one player who was loyal and faithful, as he has been throughout his career as a ballplayer.

That player is Danny Murphy, captain of the Athletics during the period of Mack's greatest triumphs, and one of the most popular ballplayers who ever donned a uniform. So popular was Murphy with the Athletics that friction is said to have existed last season because Murphy was released, and some contend that this friction caused Mack to let out his veteran stars.

Murphy's reward for his loyalty to Lee Magee when other players were trying to wreck his club is a life job with Robert B. Ward, millionaire owner of the Brookfeds. When the Brooklyn Club was cutting down its roster and sending players to the new Federal League ally, the Colonial League, Ward told Lee Magee that if he could not use Murphy as a player to turn him over to the club and he would be employed as scout and general handy man in the future at a present salary.

No one appreciated Murphy's loyalty more than Magee, who informed Ward that he would keep Murphy so long as he was manager of the club. Lee considers Murphy a valuable man, because of his sage advice and work in the development of the youngsters. There have been but few local players as popular as Danny Murphy, and his many friends are glad to see that he is to be well taken care of.

Among those let out by the Brookfeds are Jim Delehanty, who will manage Hartford; Byron Houck, former Athletic pitcher, and Bert Maxwell.



THE ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

TY COBB VS. AL BRITT IN FAIRMOUNT WIND-UP

Intercity Bout Feature of Six-encounter Show—Mack in Shape for O'Donnell.

Marcus Williams' "one for good measure" shows have been resulting in good attraction and he plans to stage six-bout programs at the Fairmount Club in the future. In the final fray tonight Ty Cobb, of Southwark, will meet Al Britt, of Baltimore. The Philadelphia is the more experienced fighter and this may serve him in good stead.

The program follows: First bout—Jack Brady, 20th Ward, vs. Al Fox, 12th Ward. Second bout—Tommy Crossen, Richmond, vs. Young Rehill, Germantown. Third bout—Jack Smith, Brewerytown, vs. Reddy Lynch, 20th Ward. Fourth bout—Edgie McCortley, 14th Ward, vs. Willie Nelson, Fairmount. Fifth bout—Young Jack Toland, 12th Ward, vs. Eddie Cavanaugh, Kensington. Wind-up—Ty Cobb, Southwark, vs. Al Britt, Baltimore.

Willie Mack, of Southwark, said this morning that he will endeavor to hook up with Louisiana after his match with Joe O'Donnell at the Broadway Club Thursday night. Mack is in fine fettle and says he will weigh more than 110 pounds for his fight with Knockout Joe. The boys will weigh in at 125 pounds on scales placed in the ring.

Sailor Grande and Knockout Baker will meet in a return bout in one of the preliminaries to the encounter between Joe Heffernan and Willie Moore at the Olympia Club next week. Two other bouts will be between Johnny Mealey, who scored two knockouts over Frankie McCoy, and Stanley Hinkle, and Willie Herman and Young Jack O'Brien.

Borrell and McCarron Draw

TAMAQUA, Pa., May 25.—Joe Borrell, of Philadelphia, and Jack McCarron, of Allentown, fought a fast ten-round bout here last night before the Tamaqua A. A. McCarron was knocked out by his left hook in the seventh, after Borrell had sent two to his bed. Borrell went to his knees in the ninth, which was McCarron's best round. McCarron landed several of the Philadelphia's jaw in this round. In each round both fighters swung hard and wind, but were in good condition at the end.

Police Stop Bayonne Boxing

BAYONNE, N. J., May 25.—Acting Police Chief Griffin last night put the lid on the boxing game in this city when he stopped the weekly exhibitions of the sporting club on 1st street, where Manager Phil Daly had six bouts scheduled. A fine of \$100 was imposed for six months, and Griffin's action was prompted by complaints from citizens.

Cubs Release "Red" Corriden

CHICAGO, May 25.—The release of Red Corriden, Club infielder, to Louisville, was announced here.

MEN GOLFERS ENTER QUALIFYING ROUNDS FOR INTERCLUB TITLE

Match Play Set for July 7th and 8th at Merion Club—Women Have Medal Play Next Tuesday—Junior Championship at Bala in June

An important golf event for men is listed for this week, even though the women's individual championship is in progress at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's. This will be concluded on Friday.

The event for the men golfers is the qualifying round, 36 holes, for the Interclub team championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, which will take place at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. Clubs may enter as many players for the qualification test as they wish, and four teams of ten men each will qualify for the match play rounds. In qualifying, the best seven scores only are counted. July 7 and 8 are the dates for the match play rounds. At present the team championship is held by Huntingdon Valley.

Next week the women golfers will again have their "innings," as they say in cricket. On Tuesday the 36 holes medal play contest for the championship of the Eastern Golf Association will be held at the Merion Cricket Club. This title is now held by the women's national champion, Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson.

On the three following days the intercity matches among Boston, New York and Philadelphia, for the Clement A. Griscom Cup, will be played. This trophy was won last year by the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, and the team was composed of Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. C. F. Fox, Mrs. E. H. Pitter, Miss Mildred Caverly, Miss Florence McNeely, Mrs. William S. Hillis, Miss F. C. Griscom, Miss Ethel Campbell, Miss Catherine Davis, Mrs. Milton Herold, Miss A. I. Richardson, Miss E. T. Chandler, Miss H. E. Maule and Mrs. W. M. Hirsch. Much the same team, with the probable addition of Miss May Bell, and retained by Mrs. Hillis, will represent Philadelphia this year.

The caddies of the Bala Golf Club would like to meet the caddies connected with other clubs, in team matches. Arrangements for matches may be made with James Carbery, care the Bala Golf Club.

A number of inquiries have been received relative to the Junior Championship. This event will be played at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, on June 24, 25 and 26. The Country Club may be reached via the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Bala Station, where buses from the club will meet all trains, or by way of the Park trolley, leaving there at Country Club station.

The tournament is open to members of clubs affiliated with the Golf Association of Philadelphia (or sons of members) under 21 years of age. The 18 holes qualifying round will take place on the morning of the first day, and 16 players will qualify for the first round of the match play the same afternoon. The second and semifinal rounds will be held on the 25th, making way for the 36-hole final on the 26th. The present champion is M. M. Jack, of the Merion Cricket Club.

PHILS' AND ATHLETICS' BATTING AVERAGES

The appended figures include all games played to date by the local clubs:

Table with columns for PHILLIES and ATHLETICS, listing player names and their batting averages.

TENDLER WINS POOR GO FROM LOUISIANA

No Effective Punches Landed During Bout—Loser, Anxious to Score Knockout, is Wild.

Louisiana, billed as bantamweight champion of Pennsylvania, again went down to defeat because of his anxiousness for a knockout, when Lew Tendler, newsboy champion, outboxed him in the final fray of the Olympia's weekly show last night. Tendler's advantage at the conclusion of hostilities was not much, but there was little doubt as to his superior showing.

All in all, the fight was slow. Not a single effective punch was landed by either boy. When Louial stood off and boxed Tendler, the former had the better of the exchanges. However, in the last few rounds he stood flatfooted and endeavored to hang a right-handed punch on Lew's jaw.

Most of Louisiana's swings went wild, either missing their mark or landing on Tendler's elbow and the back of his head. The newsboy entry stood off at all times and with the exception of a few exchanges at close quarters, he waded up most of the points from the distance. He depended on a straight right-hand jab and left-hand uppercut, which caught Louial flush in the face when the latter came tearing in with both hands swinging for the body.

Preston (Brownie) Brown, 125 pounds, and Darcy (Dark) Griffen, 130 1/2 pounds, met in the semifinal, with the latter a winner at the close of the contest. Brown did not box his usual fast fight and he was easy for the New York negro's left jab.

Terry Martin, 155 pounds, was unintentionally fouled by Knockout Loupulin, 151 pounds, in the second round of their match, when he was struck by a low punch. Martin was given sufficient time to recuperate, and then his better knowledge of boxing enabled him to win by a slight margin.

In the other numbers Leo Vincent, 124 1/2 pounds, won from Fighting Bob, 129 pounds, in six fast rounds, and Jack Kantrow, 126 pounds, outpointed Eddie Saylor, 129 pounds, in a limited go. Kantrow was dropped in the second round, but he did not take a count and fought Saylor fast throughout the remainder of the contest.

BOOKMAKING AND BETTING MUST STOP AT BELMONT

Governor Whitman Has Notified Sheriff to Act on Once.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 25.—As the result of complaints against alleged open gambling at Belmont Park, Governor Whitman today notified Sheriff Stephen Pettit, of Nassau County, to stop all bookmaking and betting at the track.

In a telegram the Governor says: "To the Sheriff, Nassau County, Mineola, N. Y."

"I shall hold you strictly accountable for any failure to enforce in your county the statutes prohibiting gambling in the State of New York."

(Signed) "CHARLES S. WHITMAN, Governor."

NEWCOMB, CRACK SHOT, AT LAST WINS ELUSIVE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

One of Best Sportsmen in Country Has Long Sought Title, But Barely Missed It—Remarkable Records Made.

When Charles H. Newcomb won the Pennsylvania State trapshooting championship at Milton, last week, he realized the ambition of his life and gained an honor that should have been his long ago had it not been for a peculiar streak of misfortune which has followed him in these annual events.

Newcomb is the holder of many American records and has been considered one of the very best shots in the United States, but could not win the championship of his own State. A national amateur championship has been won by Newcomb and several other big events, but the one thing he desired most was the Pennsylvania State championship.

In 1914, in the course of the week's shooting at the State title event, Newcomb made runs of 217 and 137, the longest of the year, but in the 100-target event that decided the championship he had the misfortune to make most of his misses, and H. Walter Beam nosed him out.

In winning the State championship this year, Newcomb established a record that has never been equaled during this meet by being high gun over all every day of the shoot. Professionals were far in the rear of Newcomb, and he made the remarkable record of 437 targets out of 450 shot at.

Shooting of this calibre has earned Newcomb the reputation of being the most consistent performer in the United States. Some of his runs at various meets are still untouched over those traps and in 1912 he won the national amateur championship at Travers Island. Just at that time Newcomb was going at his best and throughout the winter captured prizes at every shoot, although he is heavily handicapped in this city. Last spring he won the midwinter handicap at Pinehurst and followed this up by registering high amateur average in the Southern handicap.

FAVORITES COME THROUGH ON SLEEPY HOLLOW GREEN

Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Lillian B. Hyde Dispose of Opponents.

SLEEPY HOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB, Scarborough, N. Y., May 25.—Favorites came through in the final round of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Championship today at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club when Miss Marion Hollins, former champion, and Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the present title holder, won their matches. Miss Hollins defeated Mrs. J. S. Irving, of Englewood, by 4 and 3, and Miss Hyde had her work cut out for her to eliminate Mrs. Lawrence Swift, president of the cWm's Metropolitan Golf Association, by 2 and 1.

Mrs. Swift is a deadly putter and plays her irons well, whereas Miss Hyde was out-putting her opponent by many yards and often lost chances in approaching. Mrs. Swift's putting won her the first, but she lost the fourth because of Miss Hyde's superior long game. The five next holes were halved, so that this match was even at the turn, each player going out in 45. Playing indifferently, Miss Hyde lost the next two holes, but Mrs. Swift got into all kinds of trouble at the 12th and took 9. The champion drew level again at the 14th, where the long game told as it did again at the 15th and 16th. This left Miss Hyde down, and a half in 5 at the 17th ended the match.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table showing runs scored by majors in the National League for the week ending May 25.

Table showing runs scored by majors in the American League for the week ending May 25.

BOOKMAKING AND BETTING MUST STOP AT BELMONT

Table showing bookmaking and betting statistics for various locations.

DEVON HORSE SHOW MAY 27, 28, 29, 31

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES VS. CHICAGO GAME AT 3:00 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c. Seats, 25c. On sale at Club's and Spalding's.

CHARLES H. NEWCOMB, CRACK SHOT



Mr. Newcomb has probably the most remarkable record at trapshooting ever made in this State, but it was only in the recent shoot that he attained his pet ambition, champion of Pennsylvania.

Advertisement for sports shirts by Geo. W. Jacoby. Text: 'You'll see them everywhere this Summer Sports Shirts, \$1.00'. Includes an illustration of a man in a hat and a shirt.

GEO. W. JACOBY, The Shirt Wizard 620 CHESTNUT STREET

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—GO TO IT, LOUIE, WE'RE NEUTRAL EXCEPT WHEN IT COMES TO HEINIEZIM

