CHRISTIE MATHEWSON ABOUT TO PASS FROM DIAMOND-MACKS LACK PITCHING ONLY

MATHEWSON, KING OF PITCHERS. SLOWS UP UNDER LONG STRAIN

Sixteen Years of Grueling Battling for Pennants Tells on Master Flinger-His Record Compared With Cy Young's. Poor Pitching and Fielding Down Athletics.

New York scribes have just about become convinced that the wonderful Mathewson has reached the end of his career and that he has but few good games left in that famous pitching arm. Since the middle of the 1914 season National League players have contended that Mathewson was through as a star, but New Yorkers refused to believe it. But the work of the king of pitchers to date leave no room for doubting that his day is past.

Mathewson is on his isth senson as a major league patcher, and when one considers the stiain that has been placed on him many seasons when the pennant was at make, and he was badly overworked, it is remarkable that he has lasted so long. Cy Young pitched longer and was a star for a greater length of time, but it must be remembered that Young was never burdened with the strain of carrying along an entire pitching staff through grueling pennant fights and through world's series as has Mathewson. Young played on but one championship team, the Boston club, and took part in

National League Owes Big Debt to Mathewson

In his first appearance here this season the fans were almost unanimous in the opinion that it was not merely an off day with Mathewson, but that he was through. Since that time New Yorkers have looked in vain for the flash of form that made him famous, but instead of growing better he has been getting worse.

Like Rucker, the New Yorker will have his good days, when he can beat almost any club, but his reign as the premier pitcher is over. The National League owes to him most of its success in fighting off the American League in the last baseball war. The marvelous work of this pitcher in 1901 kept the interest in the National League much higher than it would have been had he stuck with Connie Mack, with whom he had signed, instead of jumping back to the Ginnts.

Pitchers' Wildness and Errors Lose Another Game

A finely pitched game of ball went to waste yesterday, when the Senators made but four hits and tallied five runs. These five runs were, naturally, enough to win with the wonderful Johnson on the mound. Bases on balls figured in the scoring of Washington's runs in both the second and third innings, when the railies were staged, but none of these would have proved costly had it not been for misplays by Kopf and McAvoy.

In the second inning a single by Milan, passes to Morgan and Henry and a single by McBride were mixed in with two weird heaves and a passed ball by McAyoy, giving the Senators three runs, when none would have been tallied had McAvoy made good throws to catch base stealers. Both Henry and Milan, who made the steals, continued to third on the misplays and had no trouble scoring

Errors Pave Way for Athletics' Defeat

Kopf made a costly fumble in the second, after Foster had walked. Milan fanned and Bressler threw out Williams. This should have made three outs if Kopf had handled Moeller's roller, but, as it was, Morgan came through with a single and scored both runners. These two runs were the deciding tallies of the game, and the credit for the defeat goes to Rube Bressler, who had relieved Wyckoff at the start of the third inning.

It was a hard game to lose for Bressler, as he gave his best exhibition of the acason. Six men were passed to first by the erratic southpaw, but he was invincible with men on bases, and the Senators never really had much of a chance to score after the third inning. Only two hits were made off Bressler in the neven innings he pitched, and one of these was a long fly close to the bleachers, by Williams, that Oldring almost nailed.

A few more games like that of yesterday by Bressler, and the Athletics' pitching staff will look much better than it has. Great things were predicted for Bressler after his great work in 1914, but until yesterday he had failed dismally to make good. With but four tried pitchers on his staff, Mack will be forced to work Bressler often in the near future, and this should prove the making of him, as plenty of work should cure him of his wild streak. There are but few southpaws in the American League who have as much natural talent as Bressler, and with control he is likely to prove a consistent winner for the remainder of the season.

Walter Johnson Is the Same Old Johnson

The fans were very much interested in Walter Johnson's work, in view of the fact that throughout the season many critics and players contended that the marvel was going back. After looking Johnson over yesterday, the fans are convinced that the said critics are either blind or he had an unusual day, because there was nothing about his work that seemed one bit different from what it was three or four years ago, when Johnson was considered the king of pitchers,

Perhaps he is not quite so fast as he was when he broke into the league, but he had a much better curve ball than he has ever shown here, and his fast ball was just a trifle faster than the Mackmen liked. Johnson was probably a bit careless in the second inning, with a three-run lead, and the Mackmen hit hard and tied up the score. Thereafter there was little to the game except sacrificed, Byrne to Luderus, Myers takthe pitchers.

Four hits were made off Johnson in the first two innings. In the last seven only two were made and only three batsmen went up to an inning in five of the fast seven. The beauty of Johnson's work was that he did not seem to exert himself at any time during the game and was unquestionably stronger at the finish than at the start. A double by Davies, who batted in place of Wyckoff, was the main feature from an Athletic standpoint. This drive tied up the score and was a clean-cut affair against the barrier in deep left. The youngster walked into the first pitch and gave it a healthy wallop. Murphy and Walsh failed to Miller to Daubert. No runs, one hit, one area. himself at any time during the game and was unquestionably stronger at the score him, and that was the last chance.

Speed King Is a Wonder in Fielding His Position

While commenting on Johnson, it might be well to remark that the manner In which he fielded his position was a treat, and it would be a great help to both local teams if the pitchers moved around the box and knocked down apparent base hits as does the Washington star. Some pitchers do not seem to realize the importance of this, and many games are lost on drives through the box that a fast-fielding pitcher would handle. Johnson knocked down near-hits on Lapp, Walsh and Barry yesterday.

BOXING AT GAYETY THEATRE

Young Fox and Freddy Palmer Meet. in 110-Pound Final.

There will be boxing galore at the Gayety Theatre tonight, when Young Fox and Freddy Palmer will meet in the final of the 110-pound class. These are the two best boys left in the entry list of more than 50, and they should furnish an exciting battle. In addition, the boys in the 105-pound

ass will start. In this class there are over than 80 entries.



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Iwo-base hits-Niehoff, O'Mara, Getz. Miller, Sacrifice bits-Weiser, Byrne, Daubert, O'Mars, 2. Struck out-By Rixey, 1; Coombs, 1. Base on balls—Off Rixey, 2. Coombs, 6. Double plays—Coombs to O'Mara to Daubert: Myers to Miller. Niehoff to suderius. Hit by pitcher—Hancroft. Passed ball—Killefer.

EBBETS FIELD, June 2 .- The Phillies

lost their second straight game of the series to Brooklyn, when the Dodgers took the first of the doubleheader, 7 runs to Z. Jack Coombs, for Brooklyn, was wild and the Phillies grabbed a two-run lead in the second inning through his struck out. One run, no hits, one error. passes and some timely hitting.

Cravath walked, took third on Nichoff a double and accred on Welser's sacrifice, fellowing a pass to Luderus. Killefer singled to centre, scoring Niehoff. This lead did not last long, however, for the Dodgers tied the score in the next inning or two singles and a double which ning on two singles and a double, which netted two runs.

FIRST INNING.

Bancroft walked. Byrne forced Bancroft, O'Mara to Cutshaw. Beeker hit into a double play, Coombs to O'Mara to Daubert. No runs, no hitis, no errors. O'Mara fouled out to Killefer. Myers grounded out, Niehoff to Luderius. Daubert got a hit on a slow one to Bancroft Stengel forced Daubert Berne Bancroft. Stengel forced Daubert, Byrne to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Cravath walked. Niehoff doubled to centre. Luderus walked. Silling the bases. Weiser lifted a fly to Myers and Cravath scored on the sacrifice. Killefer singled to centre, scoring Niehoff and taking second himself on Myers' throw to the plate. Rixey flied out to Myers and Luderus was doubled at the plate, Myers to Miller. Two runs two hits no expressions. Two runs, two hits, no errors to Miller. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Wheat singled to right. Byrne made a fine stop on Cutshaw's grounder and forced Wheat at second, to Niehoff. Getz popped up to Niehoff. Niehoff threw out Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Bancroft walked. Byrne sacrificed, Miller to Daubert. Becker fouled out to Miller. Cravath lifted to Stengel. No uns, no bits, no effors.
Coombs singled to left. O'Mara doubled

to right. Myers singled to left, scoring Coombs and O'Mara. He went to second on Becker's throw to the plate. Daubert ing third. Stengel grounded to Ban-croft and Myers went out at the plate, Bancroft to Killefer. Nichoff threw out ing third. wheat. Two runs, three hits, no errors

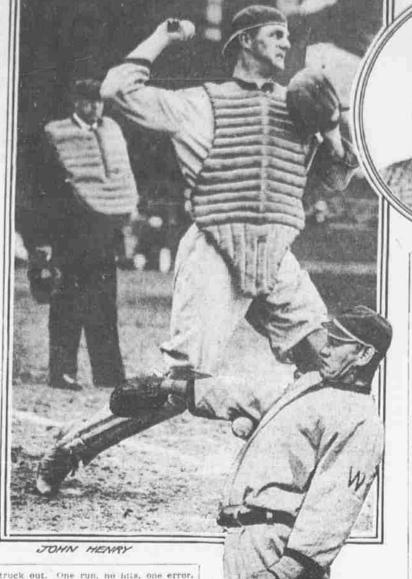
FOURTH INNING.

Cutahaw singled to right. Getz doubled Cutshaw singled to right. Getz doubled to right, putting Cutshaw on third. Miller doubled to left, scoring Cutshaw and Getz. Coombs drew a pass to first. O'Mara sacrificed, Miller to Luderus. Myers went out, Bancroft to Niehoff to Luderus, scoring Miller. Bancroft threw out Daubert. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Rixey flied out to Myers. Bancroft was hit by a pitched ball. Byrne forced Bancroft, O'Mara to Cutshaw. Becker forced Byrne at second, O'Mara unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stengel strolled. Wheat flied to Welser. Cutshaw got a life on Bancroft's fumble. Getz forced Stengel, Rixey to Byrns. On a reseet ball Cutshaw. On a passed ball Cutshaw scored from second and Getz went to third. Miller

TWO REAL WASHINGTON PLAYERS AND ONE REEL



SIXTH INNING.

Cravath fouled to Getz. Niehoff walked. Luderus hoisted to Myers. Weiser lifted to Stengel. No runs, no hits, no errors. Tincup went into the box for the Phillies. Adams went behind the bat for the Phillies. Coombs was safe on Cravath's ruff of his fly. O'Mars sacrificed to Luderus unassisted. Myers grounded out via Nieheff, Coombs going to third. Daubert was safe on Niehoff's fumble, Coombs scoring. Daubert stole second. Stengel lifted to Becker. One run, no him two errors. hitm, two errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Adams flied out to Wheat. Tincup flied to Myers. Miller tossed out Bancroft. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

Wheat beat out an infield hit to Nie-hoff. Cutshaw lined into Niehoff's hands and Wheat was doubled off first, Niehoff to Luderus. Getz popped to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Byrne popped to Getz. Becker struck out. Cravath fouled out to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors, Nichoff tossed out Miller. Bancroft hrew out Coombs. Nichoff tossed out O'Mara. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Niehoff got a hit through Cutshaw. Luderus was safe on O'Mara's fumble. Weiser lifted to Myera. Adams drew a pass filling the bases. Burns batted for Tincup. Burns popped to O'Mara. Dau-bert threw out Bancroft to Coombs, who covered first. No runs con-bit. covered first. No runs, one hit, one

NICK ALTROCK

On the left, above, is John Henry, Washington's scrappy catcher, with Walter Johnson on the right. Below, Nick Altrock, the vaudeville attraction, is depicted in a typical attitude at first base in practice.

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WILLIAMS ON JULY 4

bring the first world's pugilistic championship to Philadelphia, may get a crack at the bantamweight laurels on the after-noon of July 4, if a Columbus (O.) pro-moter succeeds in clinching a match bemoter succeeds in clinching a match between Louisi and Kid Williams, the title holder. Negotiations for the fight are

Jack Hanton and Sammy Harris, spective managers of Louisi and Williams, have agreed to the match, which is proposed of 12 rounds duration at 115 pounds ringside. However, the hitch in making final arrangements is a financial

H. A. Miller, a newspaper man of Co-H. A. Miller, a newspaper man of Co-lumbus, is dickering for the fight. He plans to stage the battle in the ball park there. Hanlon received a letter from Miller yesterday morning stating that the bout would prove a big attraction. Louisiana surprised the entire boxing universe when he dropped Williams for a count here some time ago. The Phila-delphian's victory over the champion is still fresh in the minds of fight followers.

Fight fans here are about to witness Charley Chaplin in action in the squared circle. No, not the famous "movie" comedian. A downtown youngster has assumed his nom de plume, and he wants to meet any of the 110 pounders. Several fighters in this city are performing under aliases of leading baseball players and Bennie Kaufman, Ghetto gloveman, will

endeavor to add another scalp of a Little Italy favorite to his string when he en-counters Lew Stinger in the final fray at the Broadway tomorrow night. Bennie is fighting in fine form. He has been after a crack at Kid Williams for more than a year, and Kaufman hopes Williams does not keep him waiting much longer.
"I can knock his blonde roof off, if he would only give me a chance," is the way Bennie puts it.

TRIPLE GOLF TIE IN RYE TOURNEY

Jerry Travers, Roy Webb and J. C. Parrish Each Complete Course in 78.

RYE, N. Y., June 2.-Early this after. noon three men in the field of 121 in the qualifying round of the Metropolitan golf championship tournament were tled for low score. They were "Jerry" Travers tour-time national champion; Roy Webs of Englewood, and James C. Parrish, Jr. of Shinnecock Hills. Each completed to

course in 78.

Travers finished early today, and a was thought his 78 would be the less score, as a high wind came up at non and made good playing difficult. Was and Parrish, however, both tied is score after noon. Webb's low score and considered a great piece of playing, a namuch as he took eight on one hot.

Twice Jerry could not get away ha drive as he would have liked, but offens of this his work off the tee was avent. this his work off the tee was excelle of this his work off the tee was excellent and he did not resort to his old favority the driving from. He finished the rought has a speciacular three on the horn hole. His second shot brought him on the green about 30 feet beyond the pin. He calmiy ran down the putt. His card:

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Travers played with Henry J. Topping

Travers played with Henry J. Topping of Greenwich, runner-up in the French championship last year, but Topping an unable to get going and took St. This ine first time Travers has appeared a competition this season.

Gardner W. White, of Flushing, frest from his Tuxedo success, showed to advantage with a 79. His putting was better than in several weeks. Scores ran be the high side, as shown by the fact than half the field had finished with only two men less than 80. Philip V. G. Carter, the Metropolitan Junior champion, could not get into his stride and needed 3t. not get into his stride and needed by

Boxers Going to Australia. MILWALKET Wis. June 2 - Billy Kramr. Wisconsin wellerweight champion, contracted today to so in Australia for five boxing menta under the direction of Snowy Baie. Kramer leaves todayn for San Francisco in Jon Billy Murray, Red Walson, and is Fonde of Jack Kearns party. They in

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