

PAT MORAN UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED IN THE MORNING

BASEBALL MAGNATES INSIST ON KILLING THE GOOSE THAT IS LAYING THE GOLDEN EGGS

In Order to Increase Revenue, Ebbets Obtained Tener's Permission to Stage Morning Game at Brooklyn

BASEBALL magnates insist on killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. There is no question that baseball is the national game and is king of all American sports...

Mr. Ebbets used up several columns in the New York and Brooklyn papers this morning explaining why a morning game should be played...

According to Ebbets, every seat in the ball park was sold for today's game several days ago and the Brooklyn ball club cannot afford to honor rain checks...

With the pennant at stake one would naturally suppose that the one object of the magnates would be to see that everything was carried off in a business-like and decent manner...

Moran Opposes Morning Contests

MANAGER MORAN has several reasons for not wanting to play a morning and afternoon game, the most important of which was that he had planned to send Alexander the Great to the mound for both games...

It is rather odd that we should have mentioned the meeting of Moran's board of strategy yesterday, during which this plan was discussed...

Offhand, we should say that Moran is some picker, judging by the way Rixey performed in his two innings on the mound...

When Pfeiffer's fast ball is not breaking perfectly the Brooklyn star is nearly helpless, and yesterday he did not seem to have very much on his fast ball...

One Loud Lifted From Ebbets' Shoulders

CHARLES EBBETS is drooping with the burden of apparent defeat in the National League pennant race and until yesterday he also had to bear the attack of fans throughout the country...

But should Brooklyn win out Ebbets will not have to bear the brunt of this feeling regarding the prices of grandstand seats...

It is true that in former world's series the commission has put the prices of all grandstand seats at \$5 where the parks were small...

Mack's Days of Experimentation About Over

WITH the downpour of rain yesterday causing a lull in the hectic National League race, relieved only by the amusing chortles of Charles Hepatica Ebbets...

The silent builder is following his own path these days around Shibe Park, intent only on mending his machine for next year...

Connie is sure to have the laugh on his critics; his friends are confident of that. The Tall Titan said yesterday that Healey had improved wonderfully...

Connie's record more remarkable than it seems in print. Few fans realize how really remarkable the Giants' streak of winning twenty-five games has been...

Tris Speaker deserves all of the honor and glory he can get from defeating Ty Cobb for the American League batting title. Of course, it is a pity that Cobb should have been beaten when he had a chance to make a world's record...

SOME CHARACTERS YOU MEET ON ANY GOLF COURSE



HEMPHILL MAKES HISTORY, WHILE DARREFF CAPTURES GOLF MEDAL AT SEAVIEW

Takes Turtle in Ribs With Brassie Shot and Amphibian Bites Dust—Other Shots

By SANDY McNBILICK

JUST pickle my bones. Thus plaintive to the ceiling have been viewed the yips of many a golfer...

Today they are serving REAL golfer's soup there.

"The snapper and it has the exhilarating outdoor tang of links action such as is seldom tasted."

Danny Darreff took the medal for his own yesterday for low score in the ancient and honorable tourney over the seaside course...

Golfer Hemphill did a deed such as one reads about, but which seldom comes to pass in real life.

While the Heavens Wept The bottom was falling out of the skies as he took his brassie in hand for the second shot on hole No. 6 at the Absecon course...

Hemphill took the mighty wallop. Columns of rain clouded his view of the flight of the ball, but he heard a dull thud and thought it had struck one of the small trees...

Some moving thing, limping in the direction of the hole, caught the eye of Veteran O'Neill.

As he watched fascinated, the thing suddenly turned over and after a short pawing in the air with four feeble feet, it was still.

Golfer O'Neill approached it cautiously and turned it over with his nibble.

He at once recognized it as the well-known spotted trotting tiger turtle. Its turquoise shell of a back was crushed, and set like a jewel in its midrib, was a golf ball, gashed, slashed, but yet a golf ball.

"It's mine," exclaimed Hemphill when he came running up.

Sure enough it was. The turtle had been headed on a straight line for the hole. But for the heavy rainfall and the premature dropping of the "critter" all present agreed that the ball would likely have been carried to the flag...

Good Snapper As it was the turtle, interiorly speaking, was converted into soup, and the lively thickness is attributed to the rubber consistency of the golf ball, which, of course, could not be left out of the golf concoction.

The skeleton and shell of the turtle are on view at the clubhouse. The turtle has been bottled against the assaults of time in a jar of alcohol. It rises simply to the surface with a reassuring bubble or two at the pressure of a hand it recognizes as that of a true golf fanatic and solemn believer in the casualties of the great little game of golf.

Also on Land The high and low record for successive holes was made by Arthur M. Wood, Aronimik, famous as a cricketer long before he began to achieve prowess on the links, yesterday at Seaview.

He got into all the trouble possible on the difficult twelfth and before he had struck out his ball he was the number of the hole, the twelfth.

He then took his old cricket stance, grip and masher and faced the thirteenth much as he would have faced a bowler of old. The result was that he got a two. Which is the well-known game of percentage.

The greens at Seaview yesterday impressed the veterans, none of whom were less than fifty-five years of age, to a great degree.

Maiden's instruction is all to the point. He wastes no great amount of words, being about as talkative as the Sphinx. But he has an eye for form and the tenacity to continue instruction until an error in making the stroke has been corrected.

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He is a great believer in a compact style of play where the club head travels back no further than it has to come to get the distance needed. It is a joy to watch Miss Stirling make a shot, and it was as great a joy at Merion to watch the mingled ease and compactness of young Jones and Perry Adair.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

FAMOUS DRIVE OF JAP TENNIS STAR EXPOSED

Secret of Kumagae's Celebrated "Hop" Ground-Stroke Made Known

LIKE MURRAY'S SCOOP

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

No tennis player who has ever graced the courts of America has caused more discussion or awakened more widespread interest than has Ichiji Kumagae, the wonderful little Japanese racket wielder.

In games after game these were shrapnel from the hip and driven to cover. Now, over a record-breaking stretch lasting for a month, they all are unbeatable. The same men are there with the same arms. The same men that couldn't last five innings now are lasting five weeks.

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HERZOG RATED AS THE MOST VALUABLE INFIELDER IN GAME; MAIDEN, WONDER GOLF TUTOR

His Hustling Qualities and Wonderful Playing Make Him Real Asset to Any Club

Atlanta Pro Has Developed Miss Stirling, Bobby Jones and Adair,

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