BASEBALL WAR EXPERTS ARE FIGURING ON HOW TO HANDLE THE RED SOX AND CUB MENACE

TOM SEATON IS LATEST COMEBACK AND MAY PITCH AGAINST ALEXANDER WHEN CUBS BATTLE WITH PHILLIES

Pitcher Who Was Slated for Discard Ten Days Ago Has Allowed but Two Runs and Nine Hits in the Last Three Games

ONCE upon a time-or rather four years ugo, which is a long time, anywaythere appeared on the same baseball club two sterling pitchers. They, were supposed to be the best in the league, and fans often wondered what would happen if they were pitted against each other in a regular big league game. But there seemed to be no chance, for the hurlers were so good that no sane manager or owner would part with either. However, there came a serious uprising on the part of a crowd of insurgents and much money was exposed to public view. One of the pitchers heeded the call of the legal tender and departed. The other stuck with the ship, where he can be found today, monarch of all he surveys. And now, at the end of four years, the fans will have an opportunity of seeing Tom Seaton. the first sterling pitcher, oppose Grover Alexander, the second pitcher of the same caliber, in a regulation big league contest staged in the Phillies' ball park tomorrow, or Monday, or Tuesday. The pair will get together and see which has improved the most since the days of Charley Dooin and Horace Fogel.

We all remember Tom Seaton. Aided by Alexander, he almost won a pennant for the Phils, but broke down toward the end of the season under the severe strain. He was worked continually by the manager of the Phils. If the team was ten runs behind, he would be rushed into the breach to pitch his head off when there wasn't a chance in a thousand to win the game. Alexander, too. was used as an emergency twirler when there was no cause for it, but his iron constitution prevented him from going to pieces.

THEN came the Federal League and Seaton jumped. He joined the Brooklyn club, owned by the late R. B. Ward and managed by Bill Bradley. Tom did well the first year, but the trouble was that he was the only good pitcher on the club and Bradley worked him to death. He went stale at the end of the season and in 1915 Seaton was shunted to Weeghman's Chicago Whales.

Seaton Proves a Failure and Is Sent to the Minors

FOM was a sad disappointment in his new job. He was under contract, however, and there was no chance to send him to another club, so he stuck around and drew a big salary. But when Weeghman bought the Cube and amalgamated them with the Whales there was something doing. Seaton was given the once over and shipped by fast express to Indianapolis. He won six and lost two games last year and he was recalled this spring. Tom was all right, only he had a sore arm, and Fred Mitchell did not know what to do with him.

Seaton is-or was-a very hard person to do business with. When he was working for the Phils he had all kinds of temperament, such as having his suitcase carried to the hotel in a certain manner and being hard to please. He was a constant source of worry, and when he jumped to the Feds there was a huge sigh of relief from the survivors. Everything was serene in camp and the Phils blossomed out with a regular club which won the pennant the next year

It is said that Seaton pulled that temperamental stuff this year, but falled to get away with it. Manager Mitchell was on the job to get results and insisted that every man deliver the goods. Seaton was not doing very well, so it was Furnored two weeks ago that waivers were to be asked on him. Had this been done it is certain that Tom would have been allowed to go, as no manager would take a chance with his bad arm. But Seaton asked for one more chance and got it. A week ago Monday he was sent against Pittsburgh to play his farewell, but he surprised every one by beating the Pirates 4 to 1 and allowing but three hits. Last Saturday he was given another chance and beat Brooklyn 1 to 0, again allowing only three hits. Then to cap the climax he was sent against the Braves vesterday and won 2 to 1, and for the third successive time allowed only three hits. Thus in three games he has allowed nine hits and only two runs have been scored off him.

TT IS safe to say that Mitchell has no thought of asking waivers on him now. Those three gilt-edged performances in ten days are ample proof that Tom Seaton is on the way back. His arm seems to have recovered. he is being handled properly and if he ever meets Alexander-that will be a pitching duel worth going miles to see

The Cubs, Accompanied by Winning Streak, Are With Us Today

WiTH ten straight victories under their belts, Fred Mitchell and his feroclous Cubs arrived in town this morning, ready to take a fall out of our Phils in a four-game series. In addition to the winning streak, the Chicago club has the honor of leading the league-something that would have brought prolonged howls of laughter had the prediction been made early in the season. But they actually dumped the high-salaried and highly advertised Giants out of first place and are etrengthening their hold on the position every day. From a joke club, the Windy City aggregation has turned out to be a serious contender for the pennant and will bear glose watching while in our midst. No one has been able to figure out the cause of the sudden spurt staged by Mitchell's gang. Judging from reports eent out from the coast, where they did their spring training, we were led to believe that Weeghman had another bloomer and would be lucky to finish in the league. One Frisco scribe even went so far as to call the club the saddest ever seen in uniform and the players had been plucked from the marble orchard; but their work in the National League does not bear this out.

The Cubs have won ten games in a row, eight of them being played on foreign soil. They started their winging streak in Chicago on May 6, beating Pittsburgh 3 to 2. Then Seaton won the next game and the club went East. Brooklyn and Boston were defeated in every game, and now come the Phils. It should be the most important series put on this year, as it will not only show the relative strength of the clubs, but also determine the league leadership. Pittsburgh is visiting New York and the Giants should ruin Callahan's club. They should regain first place if the Phils can wreck that winning streak.

THE Cubs have won twenty-two and lost nine games this year. They started out by taking three out of four from Pittsburgh, but lost two out of three to the Cards. Then they took two out of three from Pittsburgh. two out of five from Cincinnati, two straight from the Cards and two out of four from the Reds. After that came the winning streak and they

Bancroft Sorely Missed by Moran Machine

JUST how important a cog Bancroft is in the Phils' baseball machine was evidenced yesterday, when Moran's infield became wabbly in the fifth inning and the Pirates put over five runs. The damage was not all due to the infield, it is true, for Rixey was hit hard in this canto, but had the inner works performed smoothly the aliens would not have gone so far as they did. There was one out when McGaffigan fumbled Wagner's easy grounder. McCarthy and Mamaux then hit sure-enough singles that assayed 100 per cent pure and Carey bounced one off Stock's leg for a base. McGaffigan promptly edged in with another faux pas. handling Bigbee's grounder so slowly that the latter reached first safely. Stock cannot be criticized for failing to handle Carey's effort and the latter was credited with a single by the official scorer. Nevertheless, it is true that every member of the Moran infield is handicapped with Bancroft out of the game, and consequently there is an unsteadiness which is not evident when "Banny" is in the cast.

The Pirates hit the ball hard in their final engagement with the Phils, although they failed to slug the bulb as they did the day previous, every one of their nine clouts being limited to one base. Although it is patent that Callahan has a hard-hitting ball club, it is also true that the Pirates were clubbing beyond their natural strength in the series with the Phils. Undoubtedly their powerful work with the willow was in some measure due to the reaction Moran's pitching staff suffered as a result of its phenomenal showing in the series with St. Louis. When a hurling corps holds a rival club to twelve hits and one run in three games it is showing abnormal strength and something is bound to break sooner or later, and it is exceedingly likely to be sooner if a despised and underrated club is encountered first.

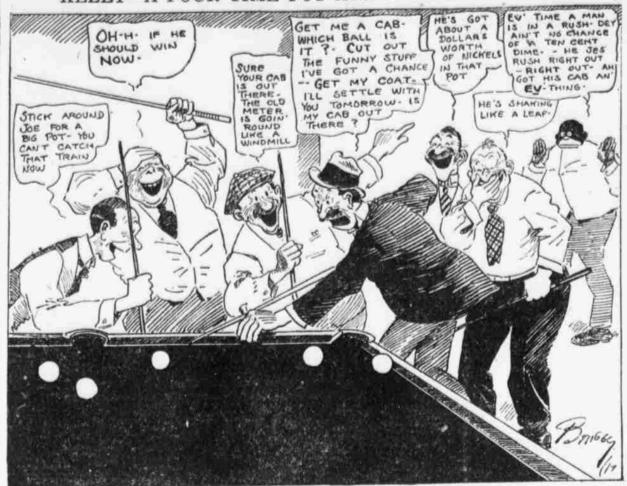
Mamaux Making a Big Mistake in Using Slow Curve

FEW days ago there came a report from Pittsburgh that Al Mamaux, the A Pirates' wonderful young pitcher, was endangering his career by persistently using a slow curve. Yesterday Al was out there on the hill getting a few more bumps than has formerly been his portion when facing the Phils; and, furthermore, it was his slow curve that the Phils were hitting. When Mamaux used his speed he silenced the Moran bats, despite the fact that our Phils are supposed to eat

The only thing wrong about Mamaux's slow curve is that it doesn't curve. It is nice and slow, all right, but it comes over the plate as straight as 6 o'clock. Furthermore, the ball looks like a balloon as it comes over the gum, and it is no harder to hit than City Hall with a scatter gun. It is a crime for a pitcher with the wonderful speed shown by Mamaux since he broke into the league to resort to a curve ball which is not only ineffective, but which will shorten his career. There is some excuse for a speed king who is feeling the burden of years to seek to develop a curve ball. Jack Coombs is one hurier who lost his great speed, but stayed in fast company by adopting curve pitching; and it is said that Walter Johnson is mixing them up and paying a great deal of attention to curve-ball pitching, but Walter is no blushing youth. . . .

S GRANTLAND RICE writes: "Correspondent says Walter Johnson A has speed alone. Yes, and J. D. Rockefeller has only a million dollars."

W we know why the magnates were so anxious to cut down salaries his year. They didn't egre to have their players annoyed by income KELLY-A FOUR TIME POT AND A TRAIN TO CATCH





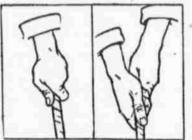
golfer to learn the proper way to grip his club. It might be supposed that, knowing the use to which the club is to be put, one

> grip it; but experiiost every one graups he club the wrong erhaps we do this se most Ameriing golf, have played aseball, and in con-equence they grab a re a baseball bat. is is absolutely ng. and the soonthe beginning golfhis game. It is that the object

CHICK EVANS of both ball player and golfer is to hit a ball with a club, and he best batters have something of a golfr's swing, but the ball in one case is sta-lonary and in the other moving. The greatest difference in the two strokes, however, lies in the fact that in the baseball stroke force is dominant, and in the golfing stroke the leading idea is control and placenent, and this control is best acquired by the delicate sense of touch in the fingers.
This finger grip is sometimes called the double V grip, because when properly done he forefinger and thumb of each hand form a sort of V on the shaft of the club.

How to Get the Finger Grip

In the finger grip the club is grasped firmly with the thumb and the small joint the forefinger of the left hand, the of the forefinger of the left hand, the other three fingers, finding a natural position about the shaft, the thumb is at the left side of it. The right hand grasps the club below the left hand also with the fingers, the thumb and first finger forming a V. If the grip is overlapping, the tip of the little finger of the right hand is placed



Left Hand Grip Right Hand Grip

on the knuckle of the forefinger of the left hand, and the ball of the right thumb is placed over the left thumb. This is the Vardon grip and he considers it su-perior to all others. The theory is that thus fastened together the two hands work as one. There is always the chance that the two hands may work against each other, and it is easily seen that the fur-

IS very important for the prospective; ther the hands are held apart the mose easy it is to do so.

Southern High Athletes

MISS BJURSTEDT IN FINAL

ROUND WITH MRS. HITCHINS

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Miss Molia Blur-

stedt, holder of the women's national cham-

pionship and a host of minor titles, and

Mrs. C. V. Hitchins took their places in

the final round of the metropolitan patriotic tourney, which will be contested this after-noon. All except one bracket was filled in

the semifinal round of the women's doubles

Mollyneaux Turns Down League Offers

Shoemaker

Rush to Call of Country

The Interlocking grip is another device to make the hands work together. The grip is the same except that the forwould know instinctively the right way to grip it; but experiinteriocking and the overlapping grips are merely variations of the finger grip, and are a matter of individual preference.

Neither Overlap Nor Interlock

In my own game my hands are placed In my own game my hands are placed frmly and closely together, but I neither overlap nor interlock. I have sometimes considered adopting the Vardon grip, but I am satisfied with my present grip and do not like to change. I believe that all golfers should have the same general meth-ods of play, but details should be adapted to the individual.

The question is often asked whether it is better to grasp the leather or rubber grip on the club in the middle, near the top or the bottom. My own practice is to make this a matter of feel and balance. I grip my wooden clubs about the middle of the leather; my cleek, midiron and ligger are gripped at the top; my mashie I grip in all three tlaces, according to the distance to be made—top for full shots, middle for half shots and the lower end for quarter shots. I am not at all sure that this mat-ters, it may be merely a comfortable habit

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Should one take the same stance in playing ith a brancy that he takes in playing with a

tance. In the long run this policy is best,
In hole to hole competition, if a player has
made a number of bad shots on a bale and is
certain to lose it, is it better to encede the hole

Play the bele cut. You have nothing to lose by doing so, and you are likely to make a good shot which will put you in the right frame of mind for the next let. Whereas, if you go to the next tee after a couple of bad shots your mental attitude will not be so good. Sticking to it pays in golf. How often should one play to become pro-

The one who wants to be a good player should always use the proper club. If your play with a driving iron is weak instead of neglecting it play more with it until you have overcome the fault. I always seem to get nervous on the grounds. What can I do to avercome this? What can I do to overcome this?

Confidence, calmness and control. They are
the first requisites of a good golfer. Nerves
are fatal. You must exert your will power and
dismiss from your mind the feeling that you
cannot make the shot. Approach the play with
confidence.

Mr. Evans will be pleased to answer questions from our readers on golf. Stamped addressed envelope must be inclosed to insure reply.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 18

Don't Imitate—Be

The man who wears made-to-his-measure clothes always arouses your admiration. There's something about his appearance that lifts him out of the crowd-makes you feel that his is an exceptional personality.

There's no use trying to imitate custom cut, style or even fabrics in ready-made clothes. Clothes to be "right" must be genuinely custom-tailored. That's all there is to it.

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PHILLY DISTRICT WILL BE NAMED AS ENTERTAINING GROUND FOR U. S. GOLF ASSOCIATION MEET

At Least, So Rumor Has It as Result of Brae Burn's Elimination—Whitemarsh Is Logical Location for Classic Event

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THE open championship of the United States Golf Association will be staged in the Philadelphia district this year, according to rumors that are being wafted about the golf Rialto. Whitemarsh was propared to serve as host to the big event, and its representatives attending the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. last winter made a strong bid for the classic. This invitation had the backing of the entire district and the sanction of the pros themselves, and the sanction of the pros themselves, and the sanction the Philadelphia district, and to be held in the Philadelphia district, and the sanction of the prosecular to the second choice of the prosecular to the Chestnut Hill course was best fitted to

tage the event.
It happened that the meeting awarded the two big amateur championships before the matter of the open was taken up. Oak-mont Country Club, of Pittsburgh, carried the men's event, and the Shawnee Country

the New England club turning down the open at this late date. Whitemarsh may be the scene of the event. Last November the pros selected Whitemarsh as the first choice for the tournament course. The L'nited States Golf Association had re-quested the Professional Golfers' Associaion of America to sound out its members

Probably inspired by the many photographs of shell craters taken on the battle scarred fields of Europe, Arthur G. Lockwood, a Boston golf architect, has declared matter of the open most Country Club, of Pittauane the men's event, and the Shawnee Country Club was granted the women's championship. Consequently, when the awarding of the open was reached the delegates balked at the idea of Pennsylvania serving as the battle ground for all of the big title tills, and as a result the third championship was consigned to the Brae Burn Country Club, of West Newton, Mass.

In view of the war conditions, however, other reasons, perhaps, the Brae other reasons, perhaps, the Brae and sand flung into the crater. The experiment has been tried at a couple of courses in Maine and it is reported that the result is very satisfactory. wood, a Boston golf architect, has declared that the best, quickest and cheapest way of trapping a golf course is through the use of dynamite. There is nothing to it—all that is necessary for the greens committee to as is to buy a few sticks of the explosive and make a little sanning tour about the course.

Red Sox to Have Drill Sergeant

ORZEN BAY, Wis. May 18.—Corporal E. foffman pitcher and manager for their distance army all-star bassinal team 1914 and 1915, was notified restoracy of protion to the rank of sergent and trans to Joston as military instructor of the Best Allerton the Allerton of the Corporal Hoffman with charge of the recruiting station here.





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