MILES MAIN, ONCE PITCHER, IS ENTITLED TO SUCCEED FRANK BAKER AS HOME-RUN KING

WORKERS OF MIDNIGHT UNION CORDIALLY DISAPPROVE PLAN ADDING AN HOUR TO DAYLIGHT

Tango Tommies, Lounge Lizards and Park Pulverizers Charge Discrimination and Threaten Strike or Reopening of Returns

This saving daylight is a mess I disapprove, I must confess,
Says Tommy Tango, tripper to the evening lamplight game;
It may save sunlight, but who cares? Among us night-time parlor bears
It shortens hours of labor and it therefore is a shame.
The Lizards of the Lounge chime in and swear the idea is a sin—
The union will take action is the latest word we get.
The Prowlers of the Park protest, pronounce the scheme a cruel jest,
Tremendously unjust to Jane, to Sue, or Sal, or Min.
Performers in each night-time shift are all discouraged at the drift
That shortens operations of the gay nocturnal crew.
And the nifty ukulele band is troubled much throughout the land
And there's frightful consternation in the bunch that sips the brew.

A SINGLE discordant note is to be heard in the harmonious chorus that is coming from the throats of the sport-loving element of the population on account of the new system of daylight saving. An hour added in the late afternoon comes as a great boon to the baseball, tennis, golf, rowing, racing and general sports enthusiast, but the scheme is not at all pleasing to the night-time shift, especially the indoor sport.

The Lounge Lizard, the Tango Tommy and the Park Pulverizer are all flabbergasted. The scheme sounds like a mean discrimination, the cutting off without being consulted of one good hour of what is at best a meager period within which to effectively operate at the expense of the tender sex. It is not only discrimination, but it is legislation without representation, and that strikes at the heart of democracy. The general protest from sources mentioned is indeed raucous, and there is talk of a strike or an appeal or a reopening of the returns or something that will bring relief.

* * *

PROPHECY is freely made that the change involving the saving of an hour of daylight will work with good effect both ways. It should tend to promote healthful outdoor sports and also should get the populace to bed earlier, besides generally reducing the disposition for night dissipation.

Hyatt, Another Vet Who May Be Resurrected

THE procession of antiques trailing into the big leagues is being increased almost daily as the playing season approaches. The latest report has it that Sam Hyatt, former big leaguer and one of the forty-seven varieties tried out at first in the Pirate line-up for the last decade, is to be taken on by Uncle Charles Ebbets in the effort to fortify the utility department of the Dodgers. Hyatt came to life with a bang in the hoop in the Southern last season as a member of Kid Elberfeld's Chattanooga team.

Hyatt was, in fact, the king-pin swatsman of the regulars of that circuit, whaling the pill at a .336 clip, just ahead of Munch, whom Connie Mack stole from Atlanta, but turned adrift on account of salary ambitions, and Sam Vick, the flashy outfielder of the Memphis team, who may get a chance as a regular in the Yankee line-up on account of the evaporation of the eccentric Cuban, Marsans. The old-timer last year incidentally stole seventeen bases and slammed out ten home runs, next to the highest mark in that company.

The hitch in the Lajoie deal, which also involves possible complications in a proposed transfer of Jake Daubert to the Cubs, suggests the idea that perhaps Uncle Charles Ebbets figures on Hyatt playing first provided Lajoie does not come through and Daubert is sold. Hyatt played the bag fifty-eight times last season, the rest of the time cavorting in the outfield.

Training-camp dope prophesies that something more than a good utility man is sorely needed by the Dodger outfit. The entire infield has fallen down in exhibition play, Olson in particular having played a decidedly streaky game, according to camp news.

* * *

IT IS said that President McGill, of the Indianapolis club, is making arrangements to let Lajoie go to Brooklyn if the Brooklyn team will meet his terms. Word has it that he has picked Dan Howley, former Phil change catcher, now doing coaching work with the Red Sox, as possible successor to the big Frenchman.

Pickering Declares Joe Straus a Wonder

MAJOR MAYLIN J. PICKERING, former graduate manager of athletics at Penn, has been encountered at the aviation concentration camp at Waco, where he has for some time been making preparation to do his bit in the cloud-fighting game. The Major is stronger than ever for the continuance at full blast of intercollegiate sports and incidentally has a big hand for young Joe Straus, who proved such a wonder at advancing the ball against the strongest teams in the East last season. This lad, who still is a kid, promises to be one of the greatest stars of the game, according to the Penn authority.

The result of the interview in question is stated by the questioning or listening scribe as follows:

"The Major sees no reason why all colleges should not do the best they can under war circumstances and advises no let-up in collegiate sport. Incidentally, he discussed what he believes to be one of the greatest athletes ever to appear in the East.

"He is Joe Straus, the young halfback on last season's 'Red and Blue machine,' said the Major at a Giant-Waco game recently. 'Do you know, he was just sixteen years of age last fall when he made the varsity team.

"'Those who saw him batter his way through the heavy Pittsburgh forwards for a touchdown, and do the same thing against Dartmouth and Cornell, I am sure will agree with me that he is one of the athletic wonders of the age.

"'Straus has in him the makings of one of the greatest football players ever seen in the East. He will take on weight as he ages, and if at sixteen years and weighing 160 pounds he could hammer through the 200-pound forwards of Glenn Warner's team, it is difficult to imagine what he couldn't do when he adds twenty pounds to his weight.

* * *

"'THEY breed 'em strong and healthy in this State, for Straus, you know, is a Texan,' concluded the Major."

None of the Fat Has Gone to Cook's Head

THE ensuing boost for Cleveland's entry as the greatest baseball bug in the business under date of April 1, which date is renounced as having any significance, comes from our esteemed contemporary, G. Mackay, wise diamond and general sage, and is gladly given the type:

"To the Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger:

"Sir—I notice that you have a boost in today's issue for my old friend, Cookie, of Cleveland, a baseball fan par excellence, who takes his little niche in the hall of fame along with the late Arthur Hi Hi Dixwell, of Boston. You seem to wonder how Nate manages to peruse Blackstone and do the baseball stunts he accomplishes, but he does and no mistake. The original live wire resembles a 'dud' in No Man's Land compared to the redoubtable Clevelander, and when I tell you that Cookie runs a half-dozen enterprises at once and does each one of them in a remarkably efficient manner you will know something about the old boy. I also admit that he is short and fat, weighing all of the 220 pounds. None of that fat has yet reached his head. Also it might be said in passing to keep the record straight that he is a 100 per cent Cleveland booster. He knows the wrinkles of the national game so well that he is competent to sit with the press-box managers of the Tribe. It is well known to the scribes who tour the circuit that the Forest City, or the Sixth City as Cleveland prefers to be known, abounds in the aforesaid P. B. managers. This tribute goes, despite the date."

Jennings Says Three Clubs Have Pennant Chance

HUGHIE JENNINGS is convinced this year's American League race will be between three teams.

He cannot see Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, New York or Philadelphia.

That leaves the flag between Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

"The Boston club has not lost much strength through the enlistment of a dozen players," declared Hughie.

"In the trade with Mack it secured some capable performers and players who would fit in nicely on any team.

"Chicago has not lost strength.

"Detroit, if it picks up a pitcher or two, will be in the fight from the start. My team always has been a heavy-hitting club and all it needed for three seasons was pitching strength to hold it up.

"With Donovan developing the men, it looks like we are going to have it this season."

Another Mordecai Brown on the Pacific Coast

THE Portland club claims to have another Mordecai Brown. He is Pitcher Lyle Bigbee. Lyle lost two of his fingers this winter, but wrote the club it will not interfere with his hurling, as he has been working out his service in different ways.

OH, MAN!

SCOFIELD WINS PINEHURST GOLF

Weeburn Player Captures Medal in North and South Tourney

LOCAL MEN QUALIFY

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.—E. L. Scofield, Weeburn, led the field by eight strokes with a 151 in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round of the annual North and South amateur championship. He made a 37 and 37, total 74, on the No. 1 course yesterday. The feature of his round was the dropping of a full mashie for a two on the 330-yard second hole.

Philadelphians who qualified were J. W. Watson, Merion Cricket, in the second with a 172; G. W. Carroll, Norwich, in the second, with a 177; G. W. Statzell Aronimink, in the third, with 187; C. M. Prince, Philadelphia, in the sixth, with 194; H. E. Pepper, Philadelphia Country Club, in the sixth, with 195; H. W. Allen, Old York Road, in the seventh, with 203; N. Y. Worrall, Overbrook, in the ninth, with 220. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Country Club, withdrew from match play.

Nine divisions of sixteen each qualified for match play to continue throughout the week, one round a day. Summary:

First Sixteen—E. L. Scofield, Weeburn, today's score, 74; total, 36 holes, 151; I. N. Robeson, Oak Hill, 78-159; Dr. C. H. Gardner, Rhode Island C. C., 81-160; G. A. Miller, Detroit, 80-161; Donald Parson, Youngstown, 81-163; F. H. Gates, Moore County, 79-163; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 74-164; Allan Lard, Chevy Chase, 80-167; Arthur Yates, Oak Hill, 81-167; F. S. Maclaughlin, Ekwanok, 88-168; W. M. Crooks, Mt. Everett, 82-168; H. G. Phillips, Moore County, 83-168; L. D. Pierce, Ekwanok, 88-168; R. A. Strachan, Inverness, 80-168; R. M. Markwell, Lake Shore, 83-170; R. C. Tunstall, Norfolk, 82-170.

Staunton Academy Easy Victor

Staunton, Va., April 3.—The Staunton Military Academy baseball team had no trouble yesterday defeating William and Mary College by the one-sided score of 12 to 1. The features of the game were the pitching of Young and the catching of Freitag, of the home team.

ATLANTIC CITY TOURNAMENT AT NORTHFIELD FROM MAY 2 TO 4 WILL OPEN LOCAL GOLF SEASON

Owing to Large Number of Younger Players in Service or Waiting Call, It Will Be Big Time for Older Players

By PETER PUTTER

THE competitive golf season of the Philadelphia district will open as usual this year with the annual tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City. It will open with the usual qualifying round of eighteen holes on Thursday, May 2, and will close on the Saturday following, when the final rounds in the various flights will be played.

Owing to the uncertainty of spring weather in this latitude, the tournament is later this year than ever before, with the exception of last year, when the dates were virtually the same. Those who participated last spring sincerely hope the weather man will be more generous this spring.

Owing to past trouble with the weather, the officials of the club set a later date last year, hoping to escape the spring storms, but they hit the course with a vengeance and when it was not raining cats and dogs the wind was blowing as hard as it could sweep across the flats. An overcoat would have felt good on the day of the final last year.

Real Sociable Tourney

Atlantic City tournaments deserve the fairest weather imaginable, for there is no other tournament in this section of the country where the golfers are assured of a better time than in the spring and fall championships at Northfield. Not only is the course excellent, but the committee and the members of the club as well go out of their way to show the visitors the time of their young golfing lives.

Five or six years ago there were better courses around this section of the country than Atlantic City. Those were the days when comparatively little money seemed to be spent on the course. But all this has been changed in recent years, and the money spent on the Atlantic City course every year would surprise a lot of golfers. As a result of this the links are getting better every year, the turf is improving at a rapid rate and the bunkering will now compare with that of our best courses.

Three Days of Play

There will be five or six flights, and if golfers are able to qualify the first day they are assured of three days of play. Even if they are beaten in the first round there are prizes for the winners of all defeated eights, and if the golfer goes down to defeat Friday afternoon there will be an eighteen-hole medal handicap Saturday afternoon for every one except the fortunate ones who are in the semifinal rounds.

There will be a gold medal for the golfer who makes the best qualifying score, and there will be prizes for the winners in the various flights. The privilege of the course without charge is extended to all contestants from Monday, April 29, to Saturday, May 14, inclusive. Entries will close Wednesday evening, May 1, and should be sent to Frederick C. Robbins, secretary, Atlantic City.

Sherman Heads Committee

The tournament committee is made up of Frederick S. Sherman, Maurice Risley, Dr. Theodore Senseman, H. Kendall Read and D. Webster Bell.

Last spring there was a triple tie for the low-score medal between Raurice Risley, Phil Randolph, Jr., and B. Warren Corkran. The last two are now in the national service. The final round was won by Risley, who defeated D. Clarke Corkran by one up.

It is very likely this year that few of the younger players will be able to compete in the tournament, as most of them are now in service of the Government or in the draft waiting to be called. On the other hand, some of the golfers now in the nearby camps and naval training stations may be able to get time off long enough to compete. But in the main the tournament this year will be for the older players, who are past the conscriptive age, and they are looking forward to the tournament with pleasurable anticipation.

Hazleton Boys Claim the Title

Hazleton, April 3.—When the Hazleton High School basketball team beat Mahanoy City High School 24 to 18 the local championship claimants added another argument to their contention that they have won the scholastic laurels for the northeastern part of the State. Mahanoy City defeated Shamokin, Mount Carmel, Lansford, Summit Hill, Coaldale and a number of other clubs which were not on the locals' schedule. Hazleton took sixteen of the nineteen games it played and has challenged Dunmore High, pennant winners of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Basketball League, to a post-season series.

VOSHELL HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Emerson, Schoolboy Star, Gives Champion Hard Battle

TILDEN WINS AGAIN

New York, April 3.—Once more a schoolboy held the center of the stage yesterday in the national indoor tennis championship tournament in the Seventh Regiment Armory. As Harold Taylor, the seventeen - year - old Brooklyn lad, sparkled on Monday, so did Gerald B. Emerson, of East Orange, shine yesterday.

Like Taylor, Emerson was defeated by a more experienced player, but before he was vanquished he caused S. Howard Voshell, the present titleholder, all sorts of worriment and earned the applause of the gallery.

The youngster at times played like a veteran, especially at critical stages. That he lost was due to his inaccuracy on easy shots. As it was, he gave the champion a stubborn fight to the bitter end. After Voshell had taken the first set at 6-3, the Jersey lad rallied and, outplaying his more noted opponent at every angle, won the set at 6-4. In the third and deciding set Emerson twice forced the set to deuce and compelled the titleholder to utilize every ounce of his speed and skill to win at 9-7.

Although the youngster came within an ace of eliminating him from the tournament, Voshell says his chances of retaining the title are none the less bright, for his tilts of Monday and yesterday will do him a world of good. William J. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and Frederick B. Alexander, the veteran champion, are the only men who stand between him and his title.

William J. Tilden, 2d, who is considered to have a bright chance of carrying off the honors in the singles, started off well in the doubles with Cecil Donaldson, the Bay Ridge schoolboy, as a partner. He defeated Gerald Emerson and F. P. Anderson, 6-4, 6-4. As in the singles, he used his terrific service to good effect and did most to win for his team.

Men's singles, third round—Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated G. C. Shafer, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Fred B. Alexander defeated Harry S. Parker, 6-3, 6-4; S. Howard Voshell defeated Gerald Emerson, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7; H. H. Manchester, defeated C. J. Post, Jr., 6-0, 6-4.

Men's doubles, first round — Arthur S. Craxin and W. Dixon Cunningham defeated S. Howard Voshell and F. C. Baxter, 6-4, 6-4; Lieutenant King Smith and G. C. Shafer defeated B. L. James and M. Goldman, 6-1, 6-2; Allen Behr and Vincent Richards defeated J. L. Anderson and J. L. Myrick, 8-6, 6-3; Cecil Donaldson and William Tilden, 2d, defeated F. P. Anderson and Gerald Emerson, 6-4, 6-4; W. J. Gillon and R. Catcomb defeated A. Bassford, Jr., and A. Bassford, Sr., 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Fred B. Alexander and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Ingo Hartman and H. MacAllister, 6-3, 6-3.

Jackson Cancels Bout

Scranton, Pa., April 3.—Willie Jackson, of New York, has canceled his bout with Busher Graham, of New York, here Thursday night. In his place the promoters will probably match Willie Ritchie, of Olyphant, to meet Graham.

Houck to Meet Wilson

Lancaster, April 3.—A match has been arranged between Leo Houck, of Lancaster, and Johnny Wilson in Chelsea on April 8.

FRED MITCHELL IS PROMOTER OF SMART BASEBALL ACADEMY

With Killefer, Alex and Paskert as Head Professors, Expects Great Results This Season

FRED MITCHELL

ACCORDING to word from the Cubs, California training camp, Manager Fred Mitchell is looking for a complete reform in skull practice and drilling in inside play this season. 'Cause why? Why, merely 'cause the former understudy Miracle Man now has some smart players since he made his great drive against the Phillies and acquired Killefer, Alexander and Paskert. This trio, with the addition of Tyler, an experienced and clever southpaw twirler, is to be relied upon to comprise an effective cabinet to the main works in putting the Cubs through the campaign a pennant winner.

According to Mitchell's plans, as set forth in detail, a real baseball school will be conducted throughout the year. The youngsters will be drilled daily and points of play during games will be recorded and discussed. The managerial ambition to conduct such an educational plant last year had to be abandoned, Mitchell is quoted as saying, on account of a complete absence of brainy lieutenants.

Relies on Former Phils

The need of such assistance as the Cub leader expects to get from the four veterans in question is apparent, for there are some very uncertain spots in the Cub lineup, especially in the infield. Kilduff, who is expected to play second, is not ripe by any means, while the youthful Hollocher at short compels special effort to produce a reliable working combination at second and shortfield. When it is considered that as ordinary a player as Deal is counted upon to take care of the hot corner it is readily seen what a problem confronts Mitchell in his infield makeup.

Two sessions of Professor Mitchell's academy of diamond science had been profitably held at the time of the camp report in question and the progress made is shown by the good work of Kilduff and Hollocher around the keystone section, it is stated. Both are declared to be improving in rapid strides.

Mitchell Lauds Scheme

Here is the way that Mitchell sums up his scheme and what he expects it to accomplish:

"Last year I had only Rollie Zeider and a few others to give me a lift, and then we could not make much progress. I held to it until I saw there was not much use. When I discovered that I made up my mind that I needed smarter players on my club. We have them and I am sure that the Cub fans will see a lot better baseball on the North Side. We have men in Killefer, Paskert, Alexander and Tyler who know the game and who can sit down and argue plays pro and con."

IF WILLIAMS DOESN'T REPORT TO PHILS SOON PASKERT DEAL WITH CUBS WILL BE CALLED OFF

Moran Waiting for Letter From Star Outfielder Which Will Bring Westerner to Quakers

HOT WEATHER HELPS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3.

UNLESS Cy Williams reports to the Phils in a very short time the Chicago Cubs will be asked to hand over another player or make some sort of cash settlement for Dode Paskert, who was sent to the Windy City in exchange for the lanky outfielder. It's almost a certain cinch that Cy Williams will not be with the Phils this year. In fact, he probably is ready to retire from the game.

"I am waiting for a letter from Williams," said Pat Moran today, "and then will know what to do. Cy promised to tell me his reason for not reporting. If he fails to put in an appearance the Chicago club will have to do something for us, as Paskert is a valuable man and worth a good player."

Gold-Bricked, Perhaps

According to gossip of the ball players Williams said last year that he would retire from the game at the close of the 1917 season. It is said that he told the Cubs of this decision and was very much riled when he was traded. If the Chicago club knew of this, the deal for Paskert savors of the gold brick variety and it is up to them to make good.

The chances are that Moran will not take an outfielder from Weeghman because there are no good ones on the club. Instead he will try to get a pitcher, something he sadly needs at the present writing. Hendrix would be acceptable but it is doubtful if the westerners would part with him. In all it looks like a nice little scandal before everything is straightened out. In the meantime Williams's letter anxiously is awaited.

Warm Weather Aids

The Phils are working hard to get into shape for the opening skirmish of the season, and if the hot weather keeps up the men will take off all of their excess weight before the end of the week. St. Pete is hotter now than it ever gets in Philadelphia and the practice sessions have been shortened. Yesterday it was so hot that the most of the players refused to eat lunch, which is something unusual in a training camp.

Today it was just as bad and the players sweltered through the morning practice with as much zest and enthusiasm as a flock of athletes in a Turkish bath. In the afternoon a game was scheduled with the high school team, but they were so weak that Manager Moran loaned them Woodward and Dilhoefer for a battery, Lai to play short and Pickup in center field.

No one knows why the game was arranged, for the boys are too young to play the game, and it was more or less of a joke.

Rumored Cy Williams Will Report in Few Days

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3.—It was reported in Phillie circles this morning that Pat Moran had received a wire from Cy Williams, the rangy outfielder who received his baseball education at Notre Dame and with the Cubs, and that he had agreed to report to the Phils. Pat Moran was nowhere to be found, to verify this story, but the mere fact that there was some chance of getting the star fly chaser served to cheer the boys.

It was reported, the message read, "I'll join you in a few days," but whether this means down here or in Philadelphia or on his Wisconsin farm no one down in the warm place knows.

It is evident, however, that Cy is not here at present. It is admitted that he is needed in one of the outer gardens.

Casey Stengel Leading Concrete-Wall Fielder

Casey Stengel is considered the leading concrete wall fielder in the country since Jack Murray passed. Casey can take them on the rebound and get them to second faster than anybody, it is said. Stengel gave Herzog a shock in a game last summer in throwing him out at first on a grounder to right.

Daily Baseball Yarn From Southern Camps

Barney Dreyfuss always delights in recounting the tale of Hans Wagner's first golf experience.

"Some years ago, while the Pirates were training at Hot Springs," he says, "some of the enthusiastic golfers tried to get Wagner interested in their game, but for a long time Honus wouldn't enthuse. At last, however, they succeeded in luring him to the links and arming him with a driver and a golf ball.

"Honus grabbed a handful of sand and built himself a huge mound on which he placed the ball. Just as he was about to drive off one of the golfers, horrified, hustled over and grabbed Wagner's club.

"'Oh, my dear fellow!' he exclaimed. 'You never can accomplish anything with such a high mound for your ball.'

"And then the golfer lifted up the ball, kicked Wagner's four-inch mound to dust and built another half an inch tall, placed the rubber core on it and then turning to Wagner ejaculated:

"'There! That's about the proper height.'

"Wagner surveyed the new mound and then said: 'I think I like the higher one better,' and at once rebuilt the mound to its original four-inch size. And then, while the veteran golfers shook their heads sadly because of the foolidea of Wagner, the ball player swung, caught the rubber core fairly and made the longest drive ever recorded on the Hot Springs course."

Sports Served Short

Mayor A. D. Newell has barred all professional wrestling matches in New Castle, Pa., as a result of several wrestling fiascos staged here recently.

E. H. (Doc) Ferris, last year's catcher for Hagerstown baseball Club, Blue Ridge, was appointed manager of the Hagerstown team for the coming season. He pitched last season for the Asheville Club, Carolina League.

Pitcher Bert Humphries, formerly with the Phillies and Scranton teams, has been signed by Manager Bill Clymer, of the Louisville Club, of the American Association. Jay Kirke, another former Scranton player, is also with Louisville.

Jack Magee, athletic instructor at Bowdoin College, agreed to accept a position with the corps of Young Men's Christian Association coaches who are creating sports for the American soldiers "over there."

Manager John Ganzel, of the Kansas City American Association Baseball Club, has among his material for this season's team seven men released by the New York Nationals. They are Catcher Jack Onslow, Infielder Schepner, Outfielder Titt and Pitchers Winters, Hubbell, Hogan and Johnson.

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