

YOUNG PHILADELPHIA PROFESSIONAL GOLFER HAS GOOD CHANCE TO WIN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW CUB TACTICS AGAIN DROP PHILS

Chicago Champions Start Hammering First Pitched Ball Against George Smith

FIFTH STRAIGHT REVERSE

Chicago, Ill., June 11.—President-Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs has exercised all the strategy he had in his soul to get the National League champions to do a little something in the way of hitting.

Now Holly is out with a smashed thumb, which makes it more complicated. Mitch added to his strategic moves yesterday and it worked like the famous yesterday he and Stallings used to pull in Boston.

It has been a matter of baseball religion, almost an article of faith, that no player should offer at the first ball, no matter how good it was or looked.

When Watson went in he checked up on the pitcher. He didn't take any chance on handing over an easy first one, and the Cubs went back to looking at carefully, but not offering.

It was a weird game that the Cubs won 6 to 3. It was the fifth straight reverse for the Cubsmen. The Phillies made thirteen hits to the Cubs' eleven, and in the bakers' dozen were four doubles and a home run, made by Cy Williams in the seventh when he sailed the pill high over right-field wall and into the street, but there was nobody on.

The Cubs got seven as mentioned in one bunch which tells the story. The Phils never got more than two in a row of Hendrix.

Watson outpitched Hendrix in the inning which he officiated, retiring the Cubs in one-two-three order in the last four rounds and permitted only four to face him in the preceding two. Hendrix was threatened several times, but good fielding and the lucky breaks his way saved his bacon.

Cy Williams was the batting hero with two singles and a home run. Luders, Cady and Leonard each destroyed the average with a single and a double.

Claude Hendrix got a big laugh in the first. He made a terrific swipe at the ball, but just tipped the edge of it and it went soaring very high above the outfield fence.

Umpire Bron got into the usual jam. He first flicked out of the game in the seventh for protesting on a third strike. Black is rarely in any arguments.

Hendrix didn't issue a pass. Watson gave just one and it became a run. McCube got it and Hendrix singled him home.

Hendrix had an unusual strikeout record for him. He jammed Pearce, Luders, Cravath, Baird and Cady. Watson took four Cubs over the jumps.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bingles and Bungles

BOXING EXHIBITION - 12 ROUNDS. Under the auspices of the TOLEDO ATHLETIC CLUB, TOLEDO, OHIO. WILLARD-DEMPEY JULY 4th, 1919. ROW SEAT F 16 SECTION F EASTSIDE ENTRANCE RINGSIDE DIVISION ADMIT ONE Eastside Entrance

YOUTHFUL CHAPMAN BEATS VETERAN PACE FOLLOWERS

Newark Novice, in Second Race of Career, Defeats Walthour and Bedell at Velodrome

By JAMES S. CAROLAN. YOUTH to the front; age to the rear. A novice broke into the big league circuit in the world of motor-pace at the new Point Breeze Velodrome last night and at the end of a forty-mile grind forced the veterans of many thrilling encounters to trail.

It remained for George Chapman, a twenty-year-old boy, riding the second pace race of his career, to lower the colors of the veteran Bobby Walthour and the antiquated Menus Bedell, Chapman fought off successfully every spirited challenge from the determined Bedell, had no trouble in outsprouting Walthour and won by a complete lap over Bedell.

Chapman rode without a break. He went the entire route without a mishap. He proved that he is a good rider and one with the necessary courage. He showed this very plainly in his initial start last Saturday night, when he rode Clarence Curman a neck-and-neck race for two miles, only to lose by a few second feet.

The race last night was the best of the season. Low-hanging clouds and threatening showers held down the attendance, but those present applauded the efforts of the spinning, whirling cyclists.

Bedell drew the reliable Jimmy Hunter for a pacemaker. Chapman had a little luck, as he had second choice, and snared Norman Anderson. Hunter permitted Bedell to remain well back for the first three miles. He then started after Chapman. For six laps it was a neck-and-neck struggle.

The crafty Hunter tried repeatedly to make the youth "break," but he refused to lose his pace and almost forced Bedell to break clear from Hunter. This piece of gameness and generalship under fire brought out Chapman's big-league class.

Bedell took the lead in the eighth

ROARING ROBERT CLEANS CUSHIONS OFF DAVENPORT

Roth's Carpet-Beater Dusts Off Dave and Gives A's Third Win in Last Five Engagements at Shibe Stadium

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK. Roaring Robert Roth squashed a Davenport yesterday and cleaned the cushions with one swipe of his carpet-beater.

Robert has been doing considerable cushion-cleaning of late, but yesterday was the first time this season he concentrated on a Davenport. When he stopped swinging his wicked weapon Davenport didn't have a leg to stand on and he flopped to the rock-bottom of defeat.

It was in the seventh inning of the first engagement with the Browns on Mr. Shibe's lawn that Robert got in his mighty mauling. A triple roared off his bat when there were three members of the Mack baseball party on the cushions of the way stations. He later made it a whole housecleaning by dusting home on Mayer's wild chuck to the third.

Figured in Three Runs. The clean-up act put the A's out in front at 5-3 and made possible the second straight win and the third victory for the Macks in their last five home encounters. And Roaring Robert has had heaps to do with all of the three triumphs.

The following gives an idea of how the Chicago windstorm has been blowing about rival pitchers: Thursday, against Cleveland (Bagby and Enzmann pitching): Drove in three runs with single and triple and scored once.

Monday, against Cleveland (Enzmann pitching): Drove in one run with single and scored once after tripling.

Tuesday, against St. Louis (Davenport pitching): Drove in three runs with triple and scored once.

Connie Absent, Too. Two of the three wins since last Thursday have been scored in the absence of C. Mack. Since Harry Davis took charge Sunday, the A's have played .600 ball. Perhaps Connie will stay away until the cows come home.

Rumor has it that the Athletics' boss is in Boston in close conference with Harry Frazee, at the end of which Jack Barry will be with us again on the Shibe payroll. It was first reported that Bobby Roth would be sent to Beantown for the one-time shortstop cog of the \$100,000 infield machine. Now Scott Perry's name is mentioned in connection with the trade.

However, in the meantime, the Mack-less Mackeans are going ahead and up-setting all kinds of dope. Time was when they couldn't win a ball game with fifteen hits, and yesterday they came through with victory with only a half dozen bingles. Only four of the six figured in the run-getting.

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THREE BIG FEATURES OF HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING BOUT

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BRADY TURNS IN A 73 IN OPEN GOLF CHAMPS

Oakley Pro's Card in Morning Makes Him Favorite for the Title

HIS TOTAL SCORE IS 22

Newton, Mass., June 11.—Mike Brady, Oakley professional, turned in a card of 73 in the morning round of eighteen holes in the national open golf championship play today, making his total for 54 holes 221.

Harring an unexpected reversal of form in the afternoon round, his chance of winning the tournament was considered excellent.

The sixty-seven golfers who qualified Monday and Tuesday started under favorable weather conditions on the thirty-six holes of play which will decide the winner.

Brady, Walter Hagen, Louis Teller and Charles Hoffer, all professionals, were the favorites for the title, while great interest was shown in the struggle between Charles Evans, Jr., the present champion, and Francis Ouimet, former champion, to lead the amateurs.

Evans started the final thirty-six holes with a two-stroke lead over Ouimet, but was five strokes behind Brady, whose 148 put him at the head of the field for the first thirty-six holes.

Frankford Cricketers Win. Haverford, Pa., June 11.—The Frankford Cricket Club defeated Haverford College in a well-played match on Cape Field, yesterday, 142 to 121.

Anderson Track Captain. Middletown, Conn., June 11.—Russell H. Anderson, of Middletown, S. J. has been elected captain of the Western University track team for 1919. Anderson has been a member of Western football and basketball teams.

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