BABE RUTH HITS A SINGLE NOW AND THEN TO SEE IF HE STILL CAN STEAL SECOND BASE

CHAPMAN TRAGEDY BRINGS OUT FACT THAT TIME HAS COME FOR ACTION AGAINST THE BEAN BALL'

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THEY have legislated against the shine ball, emery ball, spit ball and other illegal forms of delivery, and the time has come to take drastic action against the "bean

There are too many pitchers in the big leagues who have a habit of "dusting 'em off," and getting away with it. This practice is becoming entirely too popular, and consists of throwing the ball at the batter's head to drive him away from the plate and make the pitcher's work

"Knock him down if the batter is dangerous," is a common saying in the big leagues. Star batters have to drop quickly to the ground a couple of times in each game to avoid being hit. The pitchers consider it a good joke, but the death of Ray Chapman has changed

Four years ago there was a riot up in Boston one day when the Red Sox were fighting Detroit for the pennant. Mays was pitching, three men were on base and Ty Cobb at bat. The count was three and two on the Georgian and Mays let one go, hitting Tyrus on the arm. Ty threw his bat at the pitcher, a fight started and the police had to restore order

Frank Baker has thrown his bat at Mays and other American League batters have done the same thing. They objected to being hit by pitched balls.

It is said that a certain pitcher in the American League brags about his ability at knocking the men down at the plate. If such is the case he should be warned, and if that doesn't do any good, drive him out of baseball.

The death of Chapman will make the pitchers more careful in the future. He was the first big league player to be killed in that manner, and we sincerely hope it will be the last. Frank Chance, when he was playing with the Chicago Cubs, was "beaned" thirty-seven times by actual count and several times had to be carried off the field. Les Mann also is a target, but never has been periously hurt. Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson have taken the count, and the only reason Babe Ruth hasn't had one bounced off his head is because of his ability to dodge.

THROWING the "bean ball" is a dangerous practice and no penalty is too severe for the offenders. If a pitcher even tries to hit a batter with the ball he should draw a heavy fine and sus-

Chapman Was Popular Player

THE death of Ray Chapman cast a mantle of gloom over both leagues yesterday. It came as a stunning shock and it was hard to realize what had happened. Chapman was one of the most popular men in baseball. He always played a hard, aggressive game, but never was guilty of any rowdyism on the field. He seldom got into an argument and was friendly to all.

"Ray Chapman was one of the finest fellows I ever met." said Ray Schalk, of the White Sox, this morning. "I knew him for years and always considered him one of my best friends. We played in the American Association in 1911, he was with Toledo and I with Milwaukee. Both of us entered the American League at the same time, Ray going to Cleveland in 1912, while I joined Chicago.

When we played in Cleveland the last time Ray told me be was thinking seriously of quitting the game, but I doubt if he would have done so. His father-in-law built a big brass foundry and Ray was to have taken complete charge of it this winter. It is one of the largest plants in Cleveland and is doing a tremendous business.

"Ray's death came as such a surprise that I hardly ean believe it. Baseball lost a great player and a great Chapman's loss is likely to hurt the pennant chances

not only of Cleveland but also of New York. A tragedy like that cannot be forgotten, especially by clubs up there fighting for the lead. The Indians have been in a slump and this will make them worse. As for Mays and the New York club, they will be constantly reminded that

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger they were responsible for Chapman's death, and that is likely to get the nerve of any team.

> T 18 extremely doubtful if Mays will be able to do anything again this year.

White Sox Glimpse at Giants

MANY of the White Sox players, who had a vacation yesterday, went out to the double-header at the Phils' park to have a look at some National League base-They were interested in the Giants, as it is possible that they will meet in the world series. Who can tell? But the visiting athletes did not see the real New York club. It was McGrawless and Everless, which means it also was managerless. McGraw was detained

in New York on private and confidential business and Evers was canned for a few days because of a losing argument he staged with Bill Klem recently. In addition, Bancroft was on the injured list, which left a big hole in the infield.

"The club doesn't look very good." said one of the "It hasn't any pep and the athletes don't seem to care. I don't see anything startling about the pitching, either. Those hurlers look quite ordinary. This might be an off day, but that ball club looks as if it could improve a whole ke

This was not a boost for our Phils, who lost the opening came after ten innings of terrible torture. Gav y tried everything, including four pitchers, and couldn't put over the telling wallop. His men started out like champions, but slipped in the mud in the fifth inning. In that strenuous stanza Eppa Rixey became as effective as l'onzi after his bank had been closed, and started a run of New York tallies to the plate. When the procession was at its height Lee Meadows was told to polish his spectacles and go to work, and the bespectacled one started a private parade. Between the two seven alien gents spiked the home plate, and what could a club do against a lead like that? Nothing, and they did that

Although the count was knotted in the ninth, the Giants won in the tenth. That helped the percentage column for a few minutes.

The home boys did a lot of clouting, but lots of the clouts were wasted. They hit while the sun was shining and in the rain, showing they were versatile. Old Jupe Pluv butted in during the pastime and Charley Rigler postponed the contest temporarily. Thunder thundered and lightning flashed and the rain soaked through the roof of the grand stand. After this bit of local color Jupe laid off and went back for a trimming.

In the second game, Tragesser made it possible for the Giants to score two runs in the sixth. Young was on third and was caught flat-footed when Kelly bounded to J. Miller. Jack made the throw to the plate and Tragesser caught it. Then he started to chase Young, and held the ball so long that Ross slid back to the bag safely instead of being an easy out. Kelly took second while this was going on and both scored on Spencer's double. which socked the right field wall.

 $m{T}^{HAT}$ mental footle put the Phils in the rear. which is their accustomed position. They held it manfully until the ninth.

Gavvy Takes Bat in Hand-Zowie!

TN THAT hectic inning Gavyy Cravath did a wise pirece of work. Lebourveau strolled up to the plate and Gavvy decided to make a change. Inserting himself in the line-up, he took a healthy swing, hit the bulb and slammed it against the right field wall for two sacks, That started something. Rawlings and Williams went out. and Stengel, who was pinch-running for his boss, got

That put it up to Meusel, and Irish responded with a single that tied up the game. Jack Miller beat out a hit and Irish took second.

RALPH MILLER was next, and he, too, came through in a pinch, his single scoring leish and giving our Phila a glo-rious victory.

Different Times of Double-Headers AST Friday the A's and Red Sox played one of the

shortest double-headers on record. It took two hours and forty-eight minutes to play both games. Yesterday the Giants and Phils perpetrated one of the longest. Took four hours and four minutes to split even. Therefore a double-header is a double-header, no matter how long it takes.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today HOUR BIKE GRIND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston 4: Detroit, 3 (first game),
Detroit, 3: Boston, 1 (second game),
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 2 (first game),
Washington, 10; St. Louis, 6 (second game)
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PREPARE FOR RECEPTION

A. A. U. Officials Launch Movement

for Return of Olympic Team

ing of the board of governors of the

Metropolitan Association of the Ama-

theatre party and banquet for the ati-

Lohr's Team Advances

Hilldale Blanks Bridesburg

Hilldals defeated the Bridesburg Iram in a 2-0 well-played game last night at Richmond and Orthodox streets before one of the largest crowds of the season. The game went only seven innings and during that time the Darbyites managed to count once in the second and again in the sixth.

Tentative plans provide for a parade.

who are expected to reach New

tour Athletic Union.

York late in September.

New York, 8; Phillies, 7 (first name). Phillies, 3; New York, 2 (second game). Chelnasti, 3; Chleago, 2. Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 6, Other clubs not scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia—Clouds: Cleveland at New York—Clouds: St. Louis at Washington—Clear: Detroit at Boston—Rain: 3:15.

No games scheduled.

Third Effort to Be Made Tomorrow to Stage "John Kemie Cup" Event

FIVE RIDERS IN

Bicycle riders hope to knock Old, Jupe Pluvius kicking tomorrow night when the one-hour motor paced race for the John Kemie Cup will be staged at the Point Breeze Velodrome. This will be the third attempt to hold the classic. Rain on the first two occasions. caused the events to be postponed.

Five of the best pace followers in the game are booked to ride for the cun-They are Clarence Carman, the world's champion: Frank Corry, who won the last race staged at the Drome; George Colombatto, the Italian truenolder; Percy Lawrence, California's speedy son, and Menus Bedell, the Long Island

There will be a unique race netween Oscar Egg, the Switzerland six day bike rider, and Willie Spencer, the Capadian sprint champion. The first heat will be a one-mile sprint and the second will be a pursuit race.

In the pursuit race the riders will start at opposite sides of the track and will speed until one passes the other. The third heat, if necessary, will be decided by the rider who guesses right when a coin is flipped.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Frank

Harris will be the headliners in the amateur events.

Dobsons in Three Games

he J. & J. Dobson baseball team have of the hardest weeks they have had this hon. This afternoon they journey to kesburg, where they play the Iron team lay evening, on their home grounds at try-fifth street and Queen large starting treet and Queen lare starting their attraction will be the

at 5 o'clock their attraction will be the Bridesburg team.

Baturday afternoon for the second time this season the carpet boys tackle the Felisher Yarn team. On their visit to the Falls the downtown team were defeated but Manager Eddle Lusk feels confident that he will be able to reverse this setback. Manager Calboun, of the Dohson team, expects to make it two straight, and will send either Moyer er Hoffman to the mound, with Haigh doing the backstopping.

Howard Lobr's Purchasing team, by de-feating the Chief Engineers, 5 to 1, yesterday in a Pennsylvania Rasiroad General Office League game, eliminated them from the championship. It was a pitcher's battle be-tween Morgan and Cullen, but the buyer-supported Morgan in fine style, playing an errorless game, while the Engineers had three costly errors. to make it was a few mound, with Moyer or Hoffman to the mound, with doing the backstoppins.

This attraction will draw one of the largest gathering of fans that have visited the Dobnon field this season, and preparations are being made to handle the crowd. Both these teams have a large following, and there will be plenty of rooting on both

Giants Buy Pitcher Pat Shea cote. Aug. 18.—President McCaffery, of coronto International baseball club, has need that Pitcher "Fat" Shea, had sold to the New York club of the Na-League, and would report at the U. S.-BRITISH MEE

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Antwerp, Aug. 18.—A proposal by English athletes of Oxford and Cam-SCHEDULE FOR TODAY pete with Great Britain's stars in a pair, dual meet at Queens Club, London, Yardon, lifty, are continuing to play September 4, is under consideration. The project, it is said, is to be fos-tered by athletes of the two English in-RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

association to increase interest in athletics in England. The Americans are reported to have agreed to the plan for the dual meet if it does not interfere with the date set for their sailing, which has not yet been fixed by the government transport

The events suggested by the Englishmen for the proposed meet are along the line of the Pennsylvania relays. They would include a 400 yard race by a team of four, each man running 100; a mile run for quarter milers, a two-mile run for talf milers and four and eight mile runs for distance men. The program also would include open events, high and broad jumps and a high

New York, Aug. 18.—Preliminary arrangements for a reception and entertainment in honor of the American Olympic team on its return from Antwerp have been started here at a meet.

The American Olympic pole vaulters have been requested to give an exhibition of their prowess, as English athletes are weak in this form of event.

America Loses Tug of War Antwerp, Aug. 18.—In the first round of the ting of war the British team defeated their American opponents. The Americans had little chance against the Britishers, being outtugged in the first contest in 13 2-5 seconds and in the second in 84 seconds. In the second match of this round Holland defeated Italy.

American Fencers Beat English Antwerp, Aug. 18. - America defeated England in fencing with foils, the Americans winning third place in that classification. Each team won eight bouts, but the Americans scored thirtytwo touches against thirty one

Braves Trim Toronto, 2 to 1 Toronto, Aug. 18.—The Boston Brave estarday defeated the Toronto Internations carue club in a ten-inning same by 2,000 THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



BALA GOLF ENTRIES DUE ON SATURDAY FOR POPULAR TILT

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By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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ENTRIES for the "only and orig-inal" Bal invitation tourney are due of this week states the States of this week not later than Saturday of this week. This is the "big" classic of the "little" clubs of the district, and particularly Briton won last week in Toledo from happy dates have been set for the tour-probably the fastest field that ever ney this year.

Play starts a week from today over in the nine-hole course and goes four days place. to the finals Saturday afternoon.

It comes at a time when no other tourneys in this district, or many others, are scheduled, leaving a week's clear space before the national in New York. The committee is able to give four days over to the tournament, which will insure a noncrowded condition of the sure a noncrowded condition of the course, and the more days it lasts, the better time will be had by sil.

Most golfers of the district who play the tourneys at all are by this time

thoroughly familiar with the holes at Rala, but, since the course is open to entrants this week prior to the tourney. scores of golfers are, nevertheless, taking advantage of the opportunity to enew their acquaintance with the "tan-

be but one round of match piny on Thursday and Friday, insuring plenty of time between matches. of time between matches.
On Saturday the semifinals and finals plonship, which will be held at River-

will be played in all sixteens and defeated eights, and there will also be a handleap competition over 18 holes of medal play for entrants not engaged in match the characteristics. match play that day, A medal will be presented to the Can't Forget

A medal will be presented to the player making the lowest score in the qualification round, and handsome trophics to the wirner and runner-up gar last year which won the title, nor in each sixteen, as well as the winner of the play of Jim Barnes and Bobby the beaten eights. There will also be Jones, amateur, who were tied in sec-hand-picked prizes for the winner and ond place. runner-up in the handlenp competi-

Entries should be sent to Charles H. Long. 423 Walnut street, not later than time he this Saturday.

this Saturday.

The cotamittee in charge is as follows: Frank McAdams, Charles H. Long, Robert Clarkson, Jr., Walter B. Scott, William H. Wilson, W. B. Supplee, Charles H. Sykes, George W. Hoffner, C. H. Silvey, George C. Klauder and W. H. Warren Webb, The latter will preside as salutatorian, and "Bill" Wilson will lead the grand march.

Merion has completed arrangements for the exhibition match there between Ted Ray and Harry Vardon against an American amateur pair. The date has been changed to September 24 at Merion

Thursday, Max Marston, finalist for the Penn-English athletes of Oxford and Cambridge Universities to have the Olympic entrants from the Universities to have the Olympic Barnes for fifth and sixth places in the entrants from the United States com- national open, will be the American-

the same remarkable golf that, drew

stitutions who are organizing a club ing team, has returned and travel ing team, has returned and Sunday open Call H. W. Stiro, Kensington 1369 tefor association to impresse interest in 5:30. Cheltennan 1220 after S.P. M.

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club almost out of your hands."

The same condition, according to re-Evans won the amateur championship at Merion, and it's Marston's home course, which should insure their good showing.

The same condition, according to reports, holds at Flosmoor, where the championship of the P. G. A. is being held this week. The title, it is said, hangs more on a matter of good fortune As for the British veterans, locals than in the ability to play the regula-

surely are in for a treat when Ray tion shots. Vardon, too, will open a few eyes with the sweet perfection of his swing and his matchless form.

There also will be exhibition matches at Huntingdon Valley and Aronimink, before and after Merion. Just who will meet the Britons on these courses has not been fully decided.

That Jack Burke is possessed of the coolness and courage of a seasoned veteran was well shown at Toledo, where he finished second to qualify in the national open and tied for second in the championship. He was six strokes behind the leader at the end of the first day. "Tough luck," said thurk." That was my same today. I'm going to get those strokes back tomorrow." And he did get five of them.

renew their acquaintance with the "tantalizing" golf required there.

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qualify next Wednesday, and there will

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The Royal Canadian Somewhat dissipated the effort when three tied the
last pairs to finish somewhat dissipated the effort when three tied the
mark and Ray turned in 295 for the
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fielding at short, accepted ten chances withfielding at short, accepted ten chances with-out an error. The Reds play Allentown Frofs on Saturday and entertain at Colum-bia C. C on Sunday. August 28, 29, Labor Day (a. m. and p. m.) and dates in Sep-lember are open. Write, phone or wire F. N. Kalbacher, 4414 Cleveland avenue. Wyoming 1916 J.

> Tioga Travelers Without Game The Tioga Travelers, one of the leading traveling clubs of this city, is without a same for this Saturday, and likewise August 28 and 29. Manager William Keenan would like to hear from such teams as Salem, Heverly City, Southampton, Christ Church, Klauder-Weldon, Porty-eighth Ward and Nativity, For games call W. Keenan, Locust 6414, or write to Room 2231, Land Title Building. Barnes won't compete there this year,

Louis club, as the tall tutor feels it's time he got back to his pupils. Over \$1000 in cash and prizes will be given in Ottawa for the 72-hole Stetson and Pencoyd Tie

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"KID" GLEASON HAS FOUR PILL KILLERS

Collins, Weaver, Jackson and Felsch Quartet Which Carries Lusty Punch—Pat Moran Is One Baseball Manager Who Refuses to Quit

By GRANTLAND RICE

At the Finish At dusk time how sevene things are, Just as you see the first red star.

How calm life grows where all its rush Has settled to a twilight hush Of schispering trees and seinds that

As if they, too, were half asleep.

At dusk time in the greater game Perhaps it may be just the same. As one by one with trouble past We face the battle's end at last, Content to know that, lost or won. The fight is through, the game is done.

TS THIS talk about a battle between Dempsey and Jack Johnson," writes L. K. H., "to lead up to a 'movie' scenario entitled 'Dare Devil Jack and the King of the White Slavers'? Anyway, there's a title with a couple of unpulled punches in it. No charge for confiscation." More Revision

Lives of duffers start the chorus Where profane chords often strike, As we march and see before us Divots, heel prints and the like.

For the duffer's breast is burning. With a rage that's too intense; Why to divots be returning When your ball has jumped the fence!

THE toastmaster, continuing, remarked: "Gentlemen, the next speaker will be"

But at this moment five Cleveland delegates at the banquet started a rousing cheer that came near wrecking the t's simple enough. The Punch in the Batting Order

THE Yanks have a high-explosive 1 combination that consists of Ruth.

Cleveland has Speaker, Johnston and there have forgotten what rain looks others. But are concentrated effect, like, and the local pros. who played who carries any lustier punch than the in the West say the course was baked White Sox with Collins, Weaver, Jackothers. But for concentrated effect, who carries any lustier punch than the son and Felsch? Here are four rough "The concussion of a brassic against that turf," said one, "would jar the club almost out of your hands."

and ready pill killers who are liable to peel the epidermis off the ball at almost any given moment. The Sox haven't as many .300 hitters as Cleveland carries and they haven't any "Babe" Ruth but they have a punching power here that has wrecked many a ball game this season, and that will wreck quite a few more before the odor of burning leaves indicates that another summer has stepped aside for another October.

Stampeding Pat

THE Reds may or may not win the pennant again this season, but those who count upon stampeding Pat Moran are entitled to a running jump in the general direction of another guess.

Pat happens to be a citizen who not only refuses to quit, but who drives his clan along the same route. He kept the Phillies in the fight no matter against had a tough series to win last year he generally got there. His ball club may skid on him once in a while, but a manager of Moran's type is never out of it until the shroud has been sewed on and the final obsequies are over.

An R. B. Sequel

Drives countless thousands to the can. Or rather did in days now gone Before the lid was buckled on. For though ucce nippies still exist. They are not crowded on the list,

T F. S .- Onimet and Evans are both Lie under thirty. Outmet won the open

championship at nineteen and Evans at twenty-five. Travis won his first amateur championship at forty. (Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.)

BRIDESBURG LOSES

Drops Well-Played Contest to Hill. dale Team, Score 2 to 0

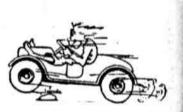
Bridesburg played Hilldale last evening in a twilight contest at Rich. mond and Orthodox streets before the largest crowd of the season, but the uptowners were compelled to acknowledge a 2-0 defeat. Potter pitched good ball, as did Rector.

The Bridesburg club plays North Phillies tomorrow on the home grounds. On Friday night Bridesburg meets Dobson on the latter's field.

Ridge Avenue Carmen Win Ridge Avenue won an extra-inning game from the downtown Jackson carmen yester-day in a Trolleymen's League contest at Tenth and Luzerne streets, 8 to 5. Three runs in the tenth on four hits did the trick for the Ridgemen.

Reds Are Back in First After Victory Over Cubs

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The Reds are back in first place in the National League today, following their vic-tory over the Cubs yesterday while Brooklyn was idle. In a tight game Cincinnati defeated Chicago in the final contest of the series, 3 to 2, doubles by Sicking and Allen after two were out in the ninth putting over the winning run.



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