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Tip Tops Make Many Friends but No Runs

Go Down Before Pittsburgh Feds as New Park Is Opened.

BIG CROWD OUT TO WELCOME THE TEAM

Two Bases on Balls in the First Inning Open Way to Only Runs of the Game.

By Heywood Brown. The Tip-Tops opened their new home in Brooklyn yesterday and scored heavily in making friends. The thing organized baseball called impossible came true.

Baseball and breadmaking have mighty little in common. The Wards—Robert, George and Walter—learned that yesterday.

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Feds Suffer Not in a Conflict

Buffalo, May 11.—Snow, rain and floods have all caused baseball postponements in their time but a brand new reason kept the Buffalo International League team and the Newark Indians idle here to-day.

Several blocks from the park where the two International League teams were scheduled to meet the Buffalo Federals were playing their first home game against Baltimore.

Science explains many problems. A good guess of yesterday's crowd would be 13,000 fans and they were enthusiastic.

In full view of this multitude was a sign composed by the Wards and written in red and blue on the outfield wall. It read as follows:

"Baseball players are all human and therefore love applause. If you want a winning team root for them—speak well of them to your friends; and while we are here let us all be clean of speech so that the ladies may find it pleasant to come often."

A man in the grandstand who said he was a friend of Helnie Zimmerman suggested the word "all" in the first line should be changed to "almost," but no one else had any criticism to offer.

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HILTON WRITES OF BIG GOLF TOURNEY

Expresses Conviction That American Players Have Royal Chance.

BRINGS OUT CLEARLY A POINT OF MORALE

Calls Travers, Ouimet and Evans the Flower of Golf on This Side the Atlantic.

Harold H. Hilton, the amateur golf champion of Great Britain, who will report the 1914 meeting at Sandwich next week exclusively for The Tribune, discusses "America and the Championship" in the current issue of the English magazine of which he is editor, going into it deeply from not only a golf but a psychological point of view as well.

It is a remarkable consideration of the salient features of the championship from the pen of a man who not only holds the title, but has held it on several occasions in the past, along with the American honor in 1911. He declares that never in the history of amateur golf in England has the prospect been more interesting, and states further that undoubtedly the presence of the large number of American players contributes mostly to this exceptional interest.

He calls attention to the fact that last year only one or two notable amateurs from America took part, including P. Heinrich Schmidt, who "proved a sufficiently good opponent to cause more than an average degree of anxiety in the ranks of British golfers," Hilton writes, in part, as follows:

"In truth, it would not be wide of the mark to say that many heaved a sigh of relief when the plucky little Massachusetts golfer (Schmidt) succumbed on the nineteenth green in the sixth round, as his triumphant march through the ranks of our home-bred players had caused a feeling akin to constipation, feeling as he had come to these shores almost unheralded and with his prizes unsummed. And in view of the fact that Mr. Schmidt was not looked upon in his own country as one of the elite of amateur golf it was naturally considered that our national reputation was at stake, much as it was in the year of 1904."

"At the beginning of the 1904 championship the chances of Mr. Travis were not seriously considered by the critics, but since that memorable occasion we have learned to respect the pretensions of American amateur golf."

"In the coming championship there will be in the field the very flower of amateur talent from across the water, as there can be little doubt that Messrs. Jerome Travers, Francis Ouimet, and Charles Evans, Jr., stand out just a little from their fellow-countrymen. And to our way of thinking they represent a trio who, day in and day out, are quite the equal of the very finest amateur exponents of the game on this side."

"That each of these young players has a very bright chance of taking the trophy back with him is our honest conviction, as, although we are not going to say they are finer exponents of the game than several of our own players, we cannot but think that in points of morale our visitors hold in advantage, in that they are playing in a strange country, with a strange climate and environment to contend with, and they have every excuse if they fail."

"On the other hand, the reputation of British golf is very much at stake, and it may be that the British amateurs who are called upon to meet the Americans will be very much aware of this fact. This feeling was certainly most plainly in evidence in the year of 1904, when in the concluding stages of the event not one of the opponents Mr. Travis met could be said to have approached his true form. They all seemed to be weighed down by the responsibilities of the occasion."

"At Sandwich our safety lies in our numbers. We have many players who are but little behind the very best in the land, and the man who gets through will have a much harder row to hoe than falls to his lot in the American amateur event. The very best of the equal of the American players may, but there are not nearly so many really good players to contend against over there as are to be found in Great Britain. And in consequence their crack amateurs have a simpler task in the big events than is placed before the leaders in this country, and if any of the American invaders comes through successfully on Friday, May 22 next, he may rest assured that he has accomplished a greater feat than he has ever accomplished in connection with amateur golf in his own country."

Indianapolis Feds Bunch Hits and Win. Indianapolis, May 11.—The Indianapolis Feds bunched hits when runs were needed and won the second game of the series with Kansas City by the score of 4 to 3 here to-day.

Kauf, the locals' left fielder, got a three-base hit, a double and two singles in four times at bat.

CAPABLANCA VS. LASKER. But Chess Masters Still Battle at the Call of Time. St. Petersburg, May 11.—This afternoon four of the chess masters in the regular tournament at the local club in this city engaged in the second round of the contest.

Alekhine had the opening move against Tarrasch and Capablanca the white pieces against Lasker, while Marshall had a bye. Alekhine beat Tarrasch in progress, but Capablanca and Lasker had not finished their game when time was called at 11 o'clock this evening. The score follows:

Capablanca vs. Tarrasch 6 4 2 Lasker vs. Lasker 6 4 2 Alekhine vs. Marshall 6 4 2

The schedule for the third round reads as follows: Tarrasch against Capablanca, Marshall against Alekhine, Lasker, a bye.

Foss Now Heads Billiard Club. Wilson P. Foss, the veteran billiard player, was elected president of the Amateur Billiard Club for the ensuing season at the annual election of officers, held last night. He succeeded William A. Morschauser.

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Just One Suit After Another

James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, liked every ceremony on the programme at Washington Park yesterday except one.

When Mr. Gilmore entered the park a mob at the gate forced him on the shoulder and handed him an envelope. It contained a summons for the baseball executive to appear in court in Rochester. The International League club in that city has filed a suit against Gilmore, charging him with conspiracy on account of Charlie McDonald's leap from Ganez's team to the Federal League.

"I'm being sued so much these days," said the leader of the outlaws, "that I don't know when I shall have time to see another ball game."

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN WIN

Vanquish De Witt Clinton Boys in Spring Track Meet. The Columbia freshman track team topped away from the De Witt Clinton team in a dual meet on South Field yesterday, winning by a score of 63 to 27.

The Clinton boys were able to win only three first places. Tom Black, Columbia's freshman sprinter, who doubles up on the "varsity" team when occasion demands, captured the 100-yard dash, but was nosed out in the furrows by H. C. Monros.

The summaries follow: 100-yard dash—Won by T. Black, Columbia, 11.4 seconds; second, D. Romano, Clinton, 11.8 seconds; 200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 24.2 seconds; second, J. M. Waterbury, Clinton, 24.8 seconds; 400-yard dash—Won by L. Forrester, Clinton, 1:01.4 seconds; second, J. Mcintosh, Clinton, 1:02.4 seconds; 800-yard dash—Won by T. N. Walcott, Clinton, 2:12.5 seconds; second, L. Knox, Columbia, 2:13.5 seconds; 1,600-yard dash—Won by K. Smith, Columbia, 4:37.4 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 4:38.4 seconds; 3,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 9:15.5 seconds; second, S. Petzel, Columbia, 9:16.5 seconds; 6,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 18:30.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 18:31.5 seconds; 12,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 37:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 37:01.5 seconds; 25,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 74:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 74:01.5 seconds; 51,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 148:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 148:01.5 seconds; 102,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 296:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 296:01.5 seconds; 204,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 592:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 592:01.5 seconds; 409,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1184:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1184:01.5 seconds; 819,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2368:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2368:01.5 seconds; 1,638,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 4736:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 4736:01.5 seconds; 3,276,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 9472:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 9472:01.5 seconds; 6,553,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 18944:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 18944:01.5 seconds; 13,107,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 37888:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 37888:01.5 seconds; 27,214,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 75776:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 75776:01.5 seconds; 54,428,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 151552:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 151552:01.5 seconds; 108,857,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 303104:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 303104:01.5 seconds; 217,715,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 606208:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 606208:01.5 seconds; 435,430,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1212416:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1212416:01.5 seconds; 870,860,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2424832:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2424832:01.5 seconds; 1,741,721,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 4849664:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 4849664:01.5 seconds; 3,483,443,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 9699328:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 9699328:01.5 seconds; 6,966,886,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 19398656:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 19398656:01.5 seconds; 13,933,772,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 38797312:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 38797312:01.5 seconds; 27,867,545,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 77594624:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 77594624:01.5 seconds; 55,735,091,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 155189248:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 155189248:01.5 seconds; 111,470,182,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 310378496:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 310378496:01.5 seconds; 222,940,364,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 620756992:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 620756992:01.5 seconds; 445,880,729,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1241513984:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1241513984:01.5 seconds; 891,761,459,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2483027968:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2483027968:01.5 seconds; 1,783,522,918,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 4966055936:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 4966055936:01.5 seconds; 3,567,045,836,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 9932111872:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 9932111872:01.5 seconds; 7,134,091,673,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 19864223744:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 19864223744:01.5 seconds; 14,268,183,347,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 39728447488:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 39728447488:01.5 seconds; 28,536,366,694,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 79456894976:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 79456894976:01.5 seconds; 57,072,733,388,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 158913789952:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 158913789952:01.5 seconds; 114,145,466,777,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 317827579904:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 317827579904:01.5 seconds; 228,290,933,555,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 635655159808:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 635655159808:01.5 seconds; 456,581,867,110,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1271310319616:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1271310319616:01.5 seconds; 913,163,734,220,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2542620639232:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2542620639232:01.5 seconds; 1,826,327,468,441,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 5085241278464:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 5085241278464:01.5 seconds; 3,652,654,936,883,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 10170482556928:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 10170482556928:01.5 seconds; 7,305,309,873,766,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 20340965113856:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 20340965113856:01.5 seconds; 14,610,619,747,532,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 40681930227712:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 40681930227712:01.5 seconds; 29,221,239,495,065,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 81363860455424:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 81363860455424:01.5 seconds; 58,442,478,990,131,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 162727720910848:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 162727720910848:01.5 seconds; 116,884,957,980,262,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 325455441821696:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 325455441821696:01.5 seconds; 233,769,915,960,524,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 650910883643392:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 650910883643392:01.5 seconds; 467,539,831,921,049,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1301821767286784:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1301821767286784:01.5 seconds; 935,079,663,842,099,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2603643534573568:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2603643534573568:01.5 seconds; 1,870,159,327,684,198,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 5207287069147136:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 5207287069147136:01.5 seconds; 3,740,318,655,368,396,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 10414574138294272:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 10414574138294272:01.5 seconds; 7,480,637,310,736,793,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 20829148276588544:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 20829148276588544:01.5 seconds; 14,961,274,621,473,587,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 41658296553177088:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 41658296553177088:01.5 seconds; 29,922,549,242,947,174,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 83316593106354176:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 83316593106354176:01.5 seconds; 59,845,098,485,894,348,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 166633186212708352:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 166633186212708352:01.5 seconds; 119,690,196,971,788,697,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 333266372425416704:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 333266372425416704:01.5 seconds; 239,380,393,943,577,395,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 666532744850833408:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 666532744850833408:01.5 seconds; 478,760,787,887,154,790,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1333065489701666816:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1333065489701666816:01.5 seconds; 957,521,575,774,309,580,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2666130979403333632:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2666130979403333632:01.5 seconds; 1,915,043,151,548,619,161,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 5332261958806667264:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 5332261958806667264:01.5 seconds; 3,830,086,303,097,238,323,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 10664523917613334528:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 10664523917613334528:01.5 seconds; 7,660,172,606,194,476,646,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 21329047835226669056:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 21329047835226669056:01.5 seconds; 15,320,345,212,388,953,292,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 42658095670453338112:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 42658095670453338112:01.5 seconds; 30,640,690,444,777,906,585,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 85316191340906676224:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 85316191340906676224:01.5 seconds; 61,281,380,889,555,813,171,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 170632382681813352448:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 170632382681813352448:01.5 seconds; 122,562,761,779,111,626,342,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 341264765363626704896:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 341264765363626704896:01.5 seconds; 245,125,523,558,223,252,684,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 682529530727253409792:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 682529530727253409792:01.5 seconds; 490,251,047,116,446,505,369,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1365059061454506819584:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1365059061454506819584:01.5 seconds; 980,502,094,232,893,010,739,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2730118122909013639168:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2730118122909013639168:01.5 seconds; 1,961,004,188,465,786,021,478,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 5460236245818027278336:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 5460236245818027278336:01.5 seconds; 3,922,008,376,931,572,042,956,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 10920472491636054556672:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 10920472491636054556672:01.5 seconds; 7,844,016,753,863,144,085,913,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 21840944983272109113344:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 21840944983272109113344:01.5 seconds; 15,688,033,507,728,288,181,827,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 43681889966544218226688:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 43681889966544218226688:01.5 seconds; 31,376,067,015,456,576,363,654,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 87363779933088436453376:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 87363779933088436453376:01.5 seconds; 62,752,134,030,913,152,727,308,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 174727559866176872906752:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 174727559866176872906752:01.5 seconds; 125,504,268,061,826,305,454,617,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 349455119732353745813504:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 349455119732353745813504:01.5 seconds; 251,008,536,123,652,610,909,235,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 698910239464707491627008:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 698910239464707491627008:01.5 seconds; 502,017,072,247,305,221,818,470,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 1397820478929414983254016:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 1397820478929414983254016:01.5 seconds; 1,004,034,144,494,610,443,636,940,800-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 2795640957858829966508032:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 2795640957858829966508032:01.5 seconds; 2,008,068,288,989,220,887,273,881,600-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 5591281915717659933016064:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 5591281915717659933016064:01.5 seconds; 4,016,136,577,978,441,774,547,763,200-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 11182563831435319866032128:00.5 seconds; second, J. Haggerty, Clinton, 11182563831435319866032128:01.5 seconds; 8,032,273,155,956,883,549,095,526,400-yard dash—Won by H. C. Monros, Columbia, 22365127662870639732064256:00.5 seconds; second, J.