



ROAMER CLUB'S VICTORY TIGHTENS SENIOR RACE; KNICKS PLAY DOMINICANS

Some newspaper scribe wrote that the Aztec-Roamer game would decide a winner in section A of the senior class. He was all wrong. The Roamers' 5-to-4 victory further increases uncertainty as to the final victor.

As things stand, the Roamers have won five games and lost one. The Aztecs have four victories and one licking. They lead the field, but there are two other teams in their section that have only one loss, and before the curtain falls they can be expected to have played some strong parts.

These two other contenders are Petworth and St. Teresa. Petworth has three games won and one lost, and St. Teresa has a standing of two and one. Any one who thinks them out of the race isn't watching the situation closely. Petworth beat the Roamers in a brilliantly played game, 2 to 1.

Jean Brayton, versatile star, once more comes forward and delivers in a crisis for the Roamers. Fans will remember his iron-man performances in the 1921 campaign, which carried the Roamers to a championship. He toed the slab against the Aztecs yesterday and won after a struggle. It was his first effort as a pitcher in the present series.

Nick Pinella pitched six innings for the Aztecs and then Lefty McIntyre took his place. Both did well enough. Both teams mixed hits and errors to make runs. Union Park was well filled with fans and the mob well satisfied at having seen a real ball game.

Tomorrow the big series attraction, in fact, the only one, will be a contest between the Dominican Lyceum and Knickerbocker teams in fierce Section A of the unlimited class, at Washington barracks. A victory for either will be of extreme importance.

Should Dominican Lyceum win the Southwest team will look mighty good with five victories and one defeat. The Shamrock, Sherwood and Knickerbocker teams, though, have lost only one game, and each has a chance to equal the Dominican Lyceum standing.

Costello Post forfeited to War Finance in Section B of the unlimited class. It was not expected. The Mohawk club, without a loss in five starts, is conceded the section title by many fans, but several teams in Section C are far from giving up.

Trinity takes another tumble. This time the Warwick is on top. The two crack junior teams clashed yesterday and the Warwick won by the surprisingly heavy margin of 16 to 4.

Believe it or not, perhaps the best game played yesterday was between midget teams, the Midlands trimming the Liberty Cubs, 3 to 2.

The Union Printers triumphed over Mercury for the second time, score, 10 to 3. It was an exciting battle until the last inning, the seventh, when the Printers shot over seven tallies.

No games are scheduled for today.

TOM KERRIGAN STARTS AHEAD AT MT. BRUNO

Siwanoy Pro Leads in First Round of Canadian Open Golf Tourney.

MONTREAL, July 29.—Tom Kerrigan of the Siwanoy Club, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., with a card of 148, led the field in the Canadian open golf championship when the halfway mark was reached yesterday.

Kerrigan played steadily over the thirty-six holes, taking the lead from Eric Bannister of Winnipeg. On the thirty-fifth green Bannister had a card of 150.

Tom McNamara, another Siwanoy player, was in third place with 153, while L. Watrous, of Redford, Mich., and Nicol Thomson, Canadian professional titleholder, were tied for fourth position with cards of 154. C. D. Grier, former amateur champion of Canada, and Jack Gordon of Buffalo, N. Y., were next with 155. Albert Murray, Montreal, finished with 156 and cards of 157 were turned in by Fred Canausa, West Point, N. Y.; S. W. Langley, St. John, N. B.; Robert McKelvey, Montreal, and George McLean of New York.

Donald Woodward, of Columbia, made the best showing in the tournaments this spring. He won the Washington affair, was put out in the semi-final at Columbia and Chevy Chase and was runner-up to Thomas Sesscer in the Middle Atlantic titular engagement at Wilmington.

Premier honors go to Guy M. Standifer, District champion. He won the championship last fall and while his play this spring has been below his usual standard he still holds top position.

Miller B. Stevinson, of Columbia, is perhaps third in the rating. Stevinson tied for medal honors in the big Columbia tournament and later made history in winning the affair from Chris J. Dunphy.

In order to start and continue the discussion, the first ten players in the District are listed below in the order in which they were ranked at Chevy Chase. He defeated Frank Thompson, the Canadian titleholder. He was runner-up at Columbia to Stevinson.

Walter Tuckerman, the Chevy Chase star, former District champion, and ranking player of that club, is

Henry T. Offtenderger 508 NINTH STREET

MOE HERSCOVITCH HAS BEE TO FIGHT BRITTON

NEW YORK, July 29.—Moe Herscovitch, new Canadian welterweight champion, who makes his reappearance at the Commonwealth Club tonight against Tommy McAlleer in one of the two twelve-round bouts that Manager Jess McMahon has arranged, intends to sail for Cuba and return here in time "to force" Jack Britton into a match for the title. Reports have it that two clubs in Canada are angling for such a bout. McAlleer has been coming along in a sensational manner and may prove a "tartar" to the much touted Canadian.

JIMMY CLABBY BACK TO MEET MIDDLEWEIGHTS

CHICAGO, July 29.—Jimmy Clabby, Hammond middleweight, who for the past six years, has been boxing in Australia, and who only recently landed on the Pacific coast, is once more headed for Chicago's loop.

He sent word today to his former manager, Larney Lichtenstein, that he was coming home and that he expected Larney to handle his affairs. The Hammond boy is in the thirties and still should be good.

THIS CHAP HAS HURLED FOUR VICTORIES FOR MOHAWKS IN SERIES



Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq:

If Leonard and Tender Had Fought in 500 B. C., Ambulance Would Have Made Record Run to Hospital.

By KIRK MILLER.

LEONARD-TENDER socking berry started gumming up the cards, men used to kill each other for diversion.

In those good old days of pugilism before Marquis of Queensberry started gumming up the cards, men used to kill each other for diversion.

Latest model ring ingenue fights with gloves weighing ounces daylight weighing time, but when Moses escaped the posse in the bullrushes, they used to fight with the jawbone of a mule.

Can you imagine a couple of cave dwellers standing in their own noses and soaking each other with the jowl of a zebra until one or the other looks like a dish of calves-foot jelly?

Didn't have any ticket speculators in them days, either. Victor didn't get any heavy jack for winning—all he got was few random goats and swine left by intestate victim who died too suddenly to make a will.

If Leonard-Tender's nuptials had been held in year 500 B. C. the round-by-round obituary of meeting would have been more or less like this—probably less.

FIRST ROUND: Leonard managed Tender with two-ton truck load of bricks.

SECOND ROUND: Tender responded in kind with flat-car load of cobbles.

THIRD ROUND: Bell saved Leonard from stopping the Rock of Gibraltar.

FOURTH ROUND: Tender pulled rib from his own side and whaled Leonard for non-convertible row of Liberty bonds.

FIFTH ROUND: Leonard threw kitchen stove at Lew.

SIXTH ROUND: Tender came back strong with sink.

SEVENTH ROUND: Benny retaliates with cellar steps.

EIGHTH ROUND: Ditto Tender with chimney.

NINTH ROUND: Ben pulls ceiling down on Tender.

TENTH ROUND: Tender hangs bath tub on Benny for a helmet.

ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH ROUNDS: Ambulance makes a quick run to hospital.

READ WHAT CHICK SAYS, THEN PLAY PERFECT GOLF, MAYBE

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR.

Here is the second installment of my "Daily Dozen," advice to golfers as to what they should do in certain places on the course. The first direction here is for use on the fairway.

3. Open up the stance gradually as the distance to be negotiated becomes shorter. Do not try to make short chip shots or run-ups with a square stance. If you do you will fail of attaining accuracy. The open stance checks the back swing of the club.

4. Maintain the finger grip. This is one of the most important adjustments in golf. The finger grip acquaints the player with the touch sense of the game. Golf is not a game of strength, but of touch. The longest drivers, the hardest of hitters, like George Duncan, Harrison Johnston and others, seem to apply a terrific power to their swings, but if you could observe closely enough you would see that their clubs were gripped with the fingers only. Some players learn to use the finger grip at the tee only to lose it on the fairway. They think the iron club, being heavier, must be swung harder and, therefore, held tighter. Its own weight, when swung with the fingers, imparts the distance to the ball. It is held somewhat tighter, but lighter with the fingers.

If you stiffen your arms you will almost certainly stiffen your whole body, which will make the stroke result disastrously. Golf is like billiards. Do not confuse it with baseball. The baseball bat and the golf club have no relation to each other.

On the Green.

1.—Play for the hole. In chipping up to the hole, for the top of the pin. In approaching do not be

satisfied with the common error of play, "a good approach." A good approach should, mentally, always be just a little short of satisfactory. There is no other way to look at it. The putt from the edge of the green can be sunk if you hit it right. Try to sink it. It is an error merely to try for a good approach putt. Usually the good approach putt falls to the man who makes a sincere effort to hole the ball. The player who tries for a good approach putt, not for the hole, is likely to fall short, too often, of the good approach. The right mental attitude in this department of the game represents the most difference between two putts to the green and three. That difference wins championships. Harry Vardon once said to me: "I have the greatest difficulty avoiding my usual three putts on about every third green because I persistently permit myself to fall into the habit of trying for a good approach instead of going for the hole."

2.—Be up to the hole. The well directed putt always goes a little distance beyond the hole if it falls to sink. Any other kind of a putt is a poor putt. If it stops six or eight inches on the near side of the hole it is still a poor putt should have come to rest on the far side of the hole.

3.—Sight your putts. I mean by this that the player should kneel and run his eye along the line from his ball to the hole. On long putts, sight the line from both sides of the hole. Pick some object, a blade of grass or a pebble, near your ball as a guide. Square your putter up with the ball and the sight object. Then all you have to do is gauge the force of the blow on the ball.

4.—Make your putter swing like a pendulum. There is no other method of putting that will prove permanently satisfactory. If your ball persistently shoots to the right of the hole or the left, it is because you have failed to swing the line correctly. If the ball persistently breaks to right or left just before reaching the hole, you are imparting a bit of slice or pull spin to the ball by not following through with a true pendulum stroke. The blade must strike the ball, then go clear through after it on a dead straight pendulum swing.

In my "Daily Dozen" are the simple "do's and don'ts" of golf. There isn't anything more to it. Any player who learns these rules and sticks to them can play a game as good as mine—perhaps better.

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Sandlot Series Dope Condensed In a Nutshell

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

Section A.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
D. Lyceum 5 1 .833	Sherwood 2 3 .400	Shamrock 2 1 .667	Tenleytown 0 2 .000
Knickerbocker 2 1 .667	U.O.U.A.M. 0 4 .000		

Section B.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Mohawk 5 0 1.000	Castello P. 0 4 .000	Gibbs 4 1 .800	Black 0 3 .000
W. Finance 2 1 .667			

Section C.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
W.F. Post 2 0 1.000	Mercury 1 3 .250	Woodley 4 1 .800	Optima 1 3 .250
U. Printers 2 1 .667	Manhattan 1 3 .250		

SENIOR DIVISION.

Section A.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Roamer 5 1 .833	Mohawk Jr. 2 3 .400	Aztec 4 1 .800	Auburn 0 5 .000
Petworth 3 1 .750	St. Teresa 3 1 .750		

Section B.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Linworth 1 1 .500	Park View 2 2 .500	Holy Name 2 1 .667	Ariel 1 3 .250
Sil. Spring 2 3 .500			

Section A.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
H. Name Jr. 5 0 1.000	Potomac 2 2 .500	Warwick 3 1 .750	Crescent 2 3 .400
Eph. Jr. 4 2 .667	Atlantic 1 4 .200	Trinity 4 3 .571	Stanton Jr. 1 4 .200

Section B.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Pizza 2 0 1.000	An. Eagles 2 3 .400	Knick Jr. 4 1 .800	Mt. R. Emb. 1 4 .250
Mt. Pleasant 2 1 .667	Havoc 0 4 .000		

MIDGET DIVISION.

Section A.			
W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.	W.L.Pct.
Linworth 6 0 1.000	Midland 2 3 .400	Liberty C. 3 2 .600	Cleve. Park 0 5 .000

Yesterday's Games. Unlimited Class. Section B—Castello Post forfeited to War Finance. Section C—Union Printers, 10; Mercury, 3.

Senior Class. Section A—Roamer, 3; Aztec, 4. Section B—Silver Spring, 7; Ariel, 2.

Junior Class. Section A—Warwick, 16; Trinity, 4; Epiphany, 3; Crescent, 3. Section B—Havoc forfeited to Linworth.

E. SCHMIDT. A United States marine, is doing a powerful share in keeping the Mohawks on top of their section in the city championship series.

Secret Practice Plan For Syracuse On Lonely Isle

The Syracuse University football team has solved the problem of secret practice.

The players under Coach Chick Meehan will practice on an island in Lake Oneida, where scouts will need aeroplanes to watch them.

Included in the honor lists with Walter R. McCallum, the Washington crack.

Marshall Whitlatch, runner-up to the veteran George S. Lyon, the Canadian; Albert R. MacKenzie, George H. Chasmar, of Columbia, and R. Cliff McKimmie, the Bannockburn Club champion, are included among the first ten.

There are perhaps a dozen others who are making bids for the selected. Edward B. Eynon, former titleholder, while not playing in competition this year; Fraser Hale, of Chevy Chase; Tom Moore, of Indian Spring; George Cunningham, of Bannockburn; Dr. Lee Harban, W. C. Ballantyne, Jr., of Columbia; George P. James, of Columbia; Hugh MacKenzie, Charles Mackall, of Washington; Ashmead Fuller, of Chevy Chase; William Preadable, L. A. Sanford and Charles Agnew, for the public park, are all excellent first ten prospects.

There are perhaps a dozen more first-class players worthy of consideration. Among the youngsters coming forward are Roger Coombs, G. Eugene Gott, Jr., John H. Davidson, Heath Davidson, Wayne Haley, W. C. Davis, Karl Kellermann and Roland MacKenzie.

Along this line it is interesting to note that Washington is fairly well ripe for a father and son tournament. It is estimated that more than twenty players with some would probably be interested in such an affair.

Freddy McLeod, Columbia Country Club pro, has left for Bar Harbor for a stay of some time. It is likely that McLeod will take in the Western open championship at Detroit on August 23. McLeod is undecided as to his entering at this time.

October 18 and 19 has been set apart for the annual District of Columbia golf championship tournament. The affair will be held at Columbia Country Club and will be a two-day affair, medal play over 72 holes. Guy M. Standifer, of Columbia, is the present champion.

PINCH HITTER OF OTHER DAYS FOLLOWS GAME

Harry McCormick Rejoices in Kind of Contests Put Up By St. Louis Browns.

By KIRK MILLER.

Harry McCormick, famed pinch-hitter of the Giants, still follows major league current events closely. He has seen the decline in scientific team play, and rejoiced in the occasional examples of teams like the Browns, where the best side of baseball is still practiced.

"When I played with the Giants," said McCormick the other day, "McGraw always played what was called a closed outfield.

"McGraw made the pitcher serve the opposing batsman the kind of ball he wanted to hit. Then he dressed his field accordingly. If the batsman were a dead left-fielder, McGraw would move the left fielder over near the line and the center fielder over toward left and the right fielder over toward center.

The third baseman and shortstop and second baseman also shifted. Sometimes we were crossed and the batsman would slip one into a vacant zone, but the percentage always favored McGraw's plan.

"How often I've seen Kenethy whang the ball he liked to hit. The crowd yelled as the ball flew into left field a mile a minute. Then you would see our left fielder go back eight yards and wait for the drive to fall in his glove, when the cheers would suddenly stop.

"Perhaps that system might not altogether do in the present day of the lively ball, but it can help to some extent."

WASHINGTON PADDLERS COMPETE IN BALTIMORE

Washington Canoe Club paddlers, represented by R. Rutherford, C. W. Havens, J. W. Burch, William Havens, J. McGulgan, H. Miller, and A. Linski, are entered in the Arundel Boat Club canoe regatta at Ferry Bar, Baltimore, Md., today.

The Washington entrants will compete in the senior fours, junior doubles, intermediate doubles, senior singles, senior doubles, and intermediate club fours.

Nick'll Be There.

Uncle Nick Altrock will be present in Boston August 10 when the Red Sox meet an all-star team in a benefit game for the family of the late Tim Murnane, veteran Boston baseball writer. They want Nick to put on all his stuff for the fans. Nick has promised to do so.

He's Getting Away.

Paul Sentelle is getting away with his job as an umpire in the National League; though he has trouble every few days with some scrappy athlete. Sentelle is a graduate of the major leagues, having been a clever shortstop, and umpired in the Texas League with such success that John Heydler went after him.

Browns Seek Simon.

The St. Louis Browns are after Thirdbaseman Simon, of Bay City, in the Mint League. Bob Quinn likes Simon because he is hard-boiled, refusing to cave in when the fans got after him for making a few errors in the spring.

BROWNIES PUT REAL BRAINS IN THEIR GAMES

Mania for Home Runs and Use of Lively Ball Not Enough For St. Louis.

One of the reasons why the Browns are perched on the highest peak of the American League percentage table is because they have reasoned that even with the lively ball and the mania for home runs a team can still put brains in its playing.

"The Browns use their domes for something besides a piece of anatomy to stick under a shower after a ball game. Both in attack and defense they tap the deeper springs of baseball knowledge and perception.

St. Looney employs the run-and-hit device as well as cold-blooded, brute-force hitting. Sisler, nonpareil of hitters, would just as soon draw a pass as make a base hit. All the Browns can hunt.

They have such a varied attack that the opposition, especially the pitcher and catcher, is always under high nervous strain.

If the Browns stepped up to the plate with the sole idea of hitting home runs, they would not be in first place today. They make their share of homers, and in Ken Williams they have one of the four-sack specialists of our strike-affected nation.

On the defense the Browns are not afraid to shift. They wear no laurel wreaths in the outfield by playing for every batsman alike. The outfielders and infielders shift with each batsman.

If the Browns this year fetch the first American League pennant in history to the banks of the Mississippi, it will be a tribute to the integrity and patience of Lee Fohl in teaching his men inside play and, moreover, requiring them to stick to such a policy, and not letting them forget lessons of the morning in the game in the afternoon.

Fohl, a manager with no press agents, must get every credit for the showing of the Browns this year.

Ford Shining Star.

National League fans say that Horace Ford, the Braves' shortstop, is the best man at the position in the Heydler circuit. He opened the season at second but was switched to short, with Bill Kopf going to second. Ford is a graduate of Tufts College, near Boston, and this is his second season in fast company.

May Trade Harris.

Connie Mack may trade "Slim" Harris, who has failed disastrously this season. If the big fellow is offered, there should be a wild scramble for his services as he would be a sure winner with a stronger team behind him.

Milan Drops a Peg.

Horace Milan, brother of the Washington manager, Clyde Milan, has dropped another peg in the game. Des Moines, in the Western league, has sold him to Decatur, in the Three-Eye league.

Lavender Lands Job.

Jimmy Lavender, the ancient jury, has landed a job with the Atlanta club in the Southern association. He was pitching so well for an independent team in Dawson, Ga., that the "crackers" thought him worth a trial.

ST. PETERSBURG STAR GETS BROOKLYN TRIAL

St. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 29.—Charlie Ollings, star pitcher on the Florida State League Champions here, has been sold to the Brooklyn National League club.

Ollings was the best college pitcher in the South for two years when with Alabama Polytechnic, and has easily outclassed all twirlers in this league since coming here.

Gleason in Trouble.

Joe Gleason, having failed to make good with Columbus in the American Association, had some words with manager Clarence Rowland and declined to accompany the club on the road. Gleason may be sent back to the Texas league. He was with the Griffmen last spring, but failed to make the grade.

Bonham Loses Team.

Bonham, Tex., has surrendered its franchise in the Texas-Oklahoma League owing to lack of support.

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