

BRASSIE BIRDS

By DICK MILLER

MACDONALD SMITH, western open champion, who will defend his title at Highland Aug. 26, 27 and 28, is shooting the best game of his career. That is saying much, for Smith has, since his comeback from a California sanatorium experience three or four years ago, been shooting wonderful golf. As a shotmaker, few can name much in golf. Mac is the youngest. Alex Smith, his oldest brother, won the American open championship twice. Willie Smith, another brother, won the first Western Open championship in 1899 and the same year the National Open at Baltimore.

Mac Smith is professional at Florida. He played much in Long Island last winter, and teaming with Bill Mehlhorn, won the Miami best ball championship. The entrants in the Western open championship at Highland will have easy progress, according to ground and local rules during the tournament, promulgated by the Western Association officials, and sent to the Highland committee that they might be printed on the score cards for use tournament week. The rules come as a result of the visit of A. C. Allen, vice president of the association, and Ray Frut, assistant secretary, last week. All ditches and roads at Highland must be played as hazards, which means that clubs must not be grounded if the ball rests there, or that nothing be moved. A ball out of bounds or a lost ball are penalized distance only. Spaded ground around newly planted trees are hazards. Balls lodging against temporary water pipes may be dropped one club's length away, but not nearer the hole, without penalty.

Merchants of Indianapolis have notified Albert Buchanan, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee of Highland, that they think so much of the tournament as an Indianapolis event that several days before the tournament and during the play they will maintain golf displays in their windows. South Grove is a golf hole here these days. Harry Schopp and Dave Mitchell, pro and assistant at the course, are busy from morning until night taking care of new beginners who seek to get away on the right foot. In looking over and meeting some of the beginners, we discover that Miss Helen Underbrand, of the city board of work department, has gone in for the great outdoor game. Miss Helen Kernack lived many years in Denver, Colo., without being struck by the golf bug, but when she arrived in this city with its eleven fine courses, the stink was too severe and she fell under its spell. She is now a member of the South Grove club. She is a native of Chicago and played the Scotch game at the famous Farnham Club, London, but was not until Miss Woods arrived in this city that she took to the game and took her first lesson from Schopp. Mrs. E. J. Kopf, of the Spink Arms, and Mrs. A. C. Ostermeyer, also are new pupils. Then we find that the park board position became attractive to Adolph Embardt, in that he desired to enjoy some of the things he was making possible. Schopp got him away on the right foot.

John Souder of the Meesick and Foster Insurance Company, purchased a set of clubs recently and allowed Schopp to tell him how it is done in par. Mrs. Claude Stephenson, who teaches expression, changed her expression when she missed the first stroke she took. The little white pellet, so now she is a frequent visitor to the practice tee. Dave Mitchell has signified his intention of entering the Western open at Highland. He has done South Grove, some one better watch out. Herb Jennings sent Buddy Leo to South Grove for his favorite pastime. As Herb wrote: "This young man has idle moments taken up with golf, and feels it is not bad thought to while them away on your greens."

With the Majors
Walter (Lefty) Miller, former Ohio State University pitcher, continued to create his hoodoo over the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland White Sox. He won 5 to 0.
A pitcher, who was once on the Yankee payroll, held his former teammates to three hits. He was George Murray, of Washington Senators took the third straight from Huggins' Yankees, 5 to 2.
A homer by Schanz, and three safe hits by Sisler gave the St. Louis Browns a 7-2 win from the Detroit Tigers.
The Athletics lapped the Boston Red Sox twice, 3 to 1, and 5 to 0. The second game was called in the seventh because of rain.
By punching four tallies in the third inning, the Cincinnati Reds took a lead on the Phillies, and were never headed, winning, 9 to 2.

SPEED BOAT TRIAL
By United Press
PORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A new speed boat owned by Caleb Bragg was tried out Thursday and sped along a course of 68 statute miles an hour. The flier has been entered in the Dodge memorial trophy race during the golden cup regatta.

WOMEN "FISHERMEN"
By United Press
CARMEL, N. Y., Aug. 13.—More bass have been taken from Gypsy Lake this season by women members of the Anglers' Club than by male. As a result the men have been challenged to a series of angling contests.

MITCHELL VICTOR
By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13.—Pinkie Mitchell of Milwaukee had the edge on Tommy White of Ft. Worth, Texas, in a ten-round no-decision bout in the ball park here Thursday night.

SOLD TO ROBINS
Terre Haute has sold Pitcher Lefty Clark to the Brooklyn Robins. Clark was not at his best early in the season because of an attack of flu, but scouts for the National League Club looked him over and liked his work anyway.

TEX RICKARD SITS TIGHT AMIDST FIGHT TURMOIL

Promoter Least Concerned as Commission and License Board Toss Permit Back and Forth.

By Henry L. Farrell
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Back in the Klondike days when Tex Rickard was the mayor, chief of police, sheriff and the owner of the biggest place in Nome he was known as a game man who would wager anything he had on a cold deck and never bat an eye.

SPEED IS PROMISED AT FORT

Galaxy of Fast Boys Lined Up for Tuesday Boxing Program.

The beefy, slow-motion maulers will be conspicuous by their absence on next Tuesday night's flistic bill at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, and ring-siders who prefer the little fellows with speed are going to get a choice dish served them. Captain Clark, matchmaker, has collected a galaxy of bantams, featherweights, junior lightweights and middleweights to do their stuff on his five-bout weekly offering.

Ray Rychell, Chicago bantam, will clash with Harry Forbes, Columbus, Ohio, lad, in the wind-up of ten rounds. Those willing mixers have national reputations and are well-experienced in the art of flinging gloves.

Chuck Rychell Signed
Ted Blatt has been dropped from the semi-windup and Chuck Rychell, brother of Ray, will take his place against Midget Mike Moran of Pittsburgh in the other ten-round feature.

Three other Windy City boxers will appear in the prelims. Joe Thomas, featherweight, will clash with Cecil Payne, Louisville, over the six-round distance; Larry Goldstein, middleweight, will be sent against Jack McCullough, Ft. Harrison, in a six-round conflict, and in the four-round opener Joe Becker, Chicago, will battle Soldier Fields, Ft. Harrison, at 130 pounds.

To Please the Fans
The big, slow boys are off the card for the time being and Captain Clark believes the change for the coming week to the lighter weights will please the fans.

Harry Fortes already is in the city working out at the Arcade gym every afternoon and he is going through the paces in a manner that indicates he has been mingling in fast company. Here is the complete revised card for Tuesday:

Amateur Boxing on Tonight
There will be an amateur boxing show at the Fairbanks-Morse open air arena tonight, the first bout starting at 8 o'clock. The card:

F. Clark, F.M., vs. Ray VanHook, Terre Haute, 115 pounds.
F.M., 115 pounds, vs. L. Everroad, F.M., 115 pounds.
F.M., 115 pounds, vs. F. Miles, Arcade Gym, 115 pounds.
D. Donaldson, 120 pounds, vs. Paul Bowser, Terre Haute, 120 pounds.
Casey Jones, F.M., vs. B. Sullivan, Terre Haute, 120 pounds.
B. Bartick, F.M., vs. L. Townsend, Arcade Gym, 120 pounds.
L. Grimes, F.M., vs. L. Prather, S. S. Turner, 120 pounds.
A. Howard, F.M., vs. C. Ballard, Broad F.M., 120 pounds.
F.M., 120 pounds, vs. R. Underwood, F.M., 120 pounds.

Puzzling Plays
By Billy Evans
Pitcher in act of delivering ball to batsman accidentally drops it to the ground. What is the ruling?

If there are runners on the bases at the time the dropping of the ball by the pitcher is construed as a balk, the batter is entitled to advance one base. If there are no runners on at the time, no penalty is imposed if the pitcher drops the ball to the ground while in the act of delivering it to the batsman. It is merely treated as an accident.
Both rules are now a unit in this interpretation.

Worth Knowing
Walter Hoyt, Yankee right-hander, had his poorest major league season last year. Hoyt won 11 games and lost 14. He didn't come through with a victory until his eighth or ninth start.

He was in 46 tilts during which he pitched 243 innings. He allowed four earned runs per frame. He dropped more games in season than in any other campaign.
Hoyt's best year since coming to the main tent was in 1923 when he won 17 and lost 9. He permitted 3.01 earned runs per contest and issued 66 bases on balls in 37 games, less than two a tilt.

NEW JERSEY GOLF
By United Press
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 13.—Clarence Hackney of Atlantic city won for the third consecutive time, the New Jersey open golf championship here on the course of the Montclair Country Club. In a play off for the title he defeated Danby Williams of Shackson by a single stroke. Their scores were 77 and 78. Par is 71.

PEANUTS WINS
By United Press
SARASOTA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The Champion handicap, run on a rain-soaked track here Thursday, was won by Peanuts, winner of the Empire City handicap. Display, winner of the 1926 Preakness, was second; Flagstaff, the favorite, third.

Shot in Attempt to Flee



William Winters, 25, who died today at city hospital after having been shot by deputy sheriffs seeking to arrest him to serve a one to two-year sentence on a bootleg charge.

JACKSON WILL ATTEND

Will Hear Secretary Hoover Talk on Waterway Controversy
By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 13.—Governor Jackson is to come here Saturday to attend the banquet tendered to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover tomorrow night. It was announced today.

Hoover will speak to more than 700 citizens here who have made reservations for the banquet on the great lakes to the Gulf Waterway controversy. Attorney General Arthur Gilliom of South Bend will accompany Governor Jackson.

Gone but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:
Sam Goodman, 320 Jones St., Ford, 440-727, from Dayton, Ohio.
Roy Wilmet, 720 N. Meridian St., Ford, from second floor of that address.
Robert Armer, 2948 Park Ave., Ford, 576-094, from Washington and Delaware Sts.
Howard Hensley, 10 E. Thirty-Second St., Oldsmobile, 509-916, from 10 E. Tenth St.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found by police belong to:
Miss Ethel Hensley, 843 N. Hamilton Ave., Chevrolet, at Olney and Pratt Sts.
Edward Nenstiel, R. R. C. Box 165, Ford, 611 N. Temple Ave.
Verne R. Lee, 726 N. Alabama St., Ford, at New York and Alabama Sts.
Austin Middleton, 1301 Eugene St., Ford, at Kessler Blvd. and Thirtieth St.

Store Open Saturday Night Till 9

They told me I couldn't stage the fight in New York and I started looking around for another place—Chicago, Jersey City or Philadelphia. I was in Chicago when Commissioner Brower sent for me to come back and try it again. He said the fight belonged in New York and there was no reason why it couldn't be held in New York. "I took him up on his word and look at the mess we've been through. They made almost a nervous wreck out of Dempsey when he should have been working in his training camp. I can't be blamed for any part of it because I have been on record for years that Dempsey-Wills fight couldn't be made; that I didn't want it and that Dempsey and Tunney would make a more interesting fight and cause no trouble."

Rickard said he was "going to sit around for a couple of days and see what happens." "I'd like to get that license thing settled, though," he added. "I have such a good organization that I could arrange the fight within two weeks and put it over. Firpo didn't get a license until the day before he fought Dempsey. Greb didn't get a license until the day he fought Flowers and we've never had a show that one boxer didn't have to hurry for a license."

Rickard said he had decided upon a \$25 top-price for the fight. He was given to understand that the commission might, change the rule to provide a maximum price of \$50, but he said: "I don't want any more fussing around."

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BIG FOUR ROUTE

STORM TIES UP GOTHAM SUBWAYS; PANICS FOLLOW

Thousands Jam Trains, Held for Hours—Near Disaster in Park.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—New York today experienced another day of the humid, sweltering heat which has prevailed for nearly two weeks and was climaxed Thursday night by one of the most violent electrical storms in years. The storm came at the height of the evening rush hour and resulted in a subway tie-up that held thousands in the steaming black hole underground for hours. The confusion and discomfort was almost indescribable. Crows scamped for the subway when the storm broke. Entrances were blocked, platforms jammed to suffocation and trains packed to the floors.

Subways Flooded
In an hour, 3.24 inches of rain fell. The subways were flooded and short circuits resulted. The entire west side line became tied up and the packed trains stalled between stations. Lights in some trains went out and the fans stopped. In the sweltering blackness men and women suffered until they could stand it no longer, and in several trains minor rioting and stampedes resulted. In one train men and women broke the windows with umbrellas and fists, forced the guards to open the doors and marched beside the dangerous third rail, intermittently short-circuiting to the nearest station. In the worst jam, on a stalled train below Fourteenth St., seven persons were taken to a hospital and a score or more received minor injuries. Some were treated on the platforms by physicians and others left in taxicabs to be treated by their family doctors.

What nearly became a disaster happened in Central Park when women and children took refuge from the storm in a viaduct. The place rapidly became flooded and when police arrived women up to their waists in water were holding their children above the surface and shrieking for help. Police drove automobiles in and became stalled. The situation was saved when a horse-drawn truck was commandeered and took the stranded women and children out. Despite the violence of the storm and the fact the lightning struck in several places in the city, police reported after a check-up today that no lives had been lost in the Metropolitan area. One death was reported in New Jersey and one in Connecticut.

Tunnels Flooded
The tunnels of the Long Island and Pennsylvania Railroads, under the Easter River were flooded with four feet of water. More than 50,000 commuters coming to work this morning were forced to transfer to subway trains to reach Manhattan. Eleven pumps worked to clear the tunnels. Each has a capacity of 38,000 gallons a minute. Of the four tunnels under the river, two were cleared soon after midnight, but the remaining two were still impassable today.

For three hours last night the Pennsylvania trains were unable to operate west from the terminal. Eastbound trains were routed through Jersey City and passengers reached Manhattan via the Hudson tube and ferries.

GOOD START

Leo Dickerman, former St. Louis National League pitcher, with Syracuse of the International League until a short time ago, made an impressive start with four hits and Portland down with four hits and pulled through, 4 to 1, despite eight passes.

BASEBALL GOLD MINE

Cal Ewing and Del Howard have reached the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow at Oakland. Fans to the number of 237,000 have paid to see the first nine series played by the youthful Oaks this season. Five more series remain to be played there and it is estimated that the attendance for the year will pass the 350,000 mark. So far, the club has paid the league treasury \$6,500 as its 5 per cent assessment.

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