

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Patrick McDonough is a young gentleman who spends most of his time hanging around the editorial room telling all and sundry how the various ball clubs should be managed and just what is wrong with the Brooklyn ball club, a subject which frequently carries him far into the night, and, at times, or so it seems, a few degrees beyond the borders of sanity.

McDonough belongs to that peculiar tribe that goes around quoting statistics from memory, relating ball games that took place seven years ago and reminding you that this speaker was once a right-handed pitcher.

I have never been able to find out how McDonough got that way, but I find that he is a very valuable person to have around the place because, when one of the baseball experts writes that Cy Young shut out the A's in 1904 under a cloudy sky, McDonough is always on hand to refute the printed statement, and up to now he has always been right.

In many respects McDonough is rather mystifying because his baseball knowledge goes clear back to Doubleday and Chadwick and yet he is scarcely old enough to vote and even if he were I suppose he would vote for Babe Ruth or John McGraw, or in the case of a split ticket, maybe for Lefty Grove.

So far as I know he has never heard of Lindbergh or Dempsey and if being president means that you must spend week-ends standing on a tripod with a fishing rod in your hands and talking over the five-year plan with Andy Mellon, well, I am pretty sure McDonough would rather be an umpire—who wouldn't?

BUT be that as it may, I find that young Mr. McDonough comes in mighty handy when the customers begin clamoring for baseball and it is his idea that I ought to write something about pitchers to-day—especially about discarded pitchers who make a business of beating their old man.

It seems that this is happening with great regularity. Consider those three new pitchers Rogers Hornsby bought for the Cubs—Ewell Blackmon, who was with the Reds and Smith from the Braves. All of their effective work this year has been done against their old team. Their theme seems to be: "Give them something to remember you by." Consider Lefty Elliott who went to the Phils from Brooklyn. He has beaten his old play mates five times.

McDonough points out that the only reason the Brooklyn are not in first place today is that Elliott has been able to beat them at will. "I fear that Manager Robinson will live to consider Lefty as the best he ever let big Jim get away," adds Mr. McDonough. It is to be hoped the situation is not as acute as all this. And besides Manager Robinson probably would not know how to run a day if his life depended on it.

There are other pitchers who fit into this same category. Consider the veteran Clarence Mitchell of the Giants who was lost to lose a single game to either the Cardinals or the Phils, with whom he formerly worked. Burleigh Grimes, who has won five out of six from the Giants, and Ed Wells, the reformed Detroit, whose only two victories for the Yanks have been against his old employer.

MR. McDONOUGH also wishes to call my attention to the alarming fact that there is not a single stand-out pitcher in the national league this season. "I do not know what to make of it," confessed the young man. "The boys just do not seem to be able to go along and win with any consistency. I suppose it is the new ball or something."

The facts bear Mr. McDonough out. Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants started the season with a rush. He won five in a row. Then he lost five in a row. Which left him back where he started from. Branch of the Braves won eight in a row then turned around and dropped the next five. The moral here seems to be, never carry a package by the string. Grimes was the first old leaver to win ten games, but he hasn't won a game since June 21. Maybe he's waiting for Labor day.

They seem to get better pitching in the American League. Either that or it is easier to pitch in that league. Grove, for instance, won his seventeenth game Wednesday and seems headed for a record of thirty wins. It has been a long time since any big leaver won that many. Jim Barbey of the Indians was the last. He won thirty-one in 1920.

Advancing to the second round by default, Agutter was upset by Charles M. Wood of Elmsford, N. Y. Vincent Richards, seeded No. 1 and present title holder, and William Tilden, seeded No. 2, the favorite to meet in the final contest, had little difficulty in surviving the opening play. Other stars who had little trouble in advancing were Albert Burke of France, H. O. Kinsley of San Francisco and Francis T. Hunter.

George Agutter, former coach of the United States Davis cup team, was the lone seeded player to fall by the wayside Wednesday. After

after two gruelling thirty-six-hole playoffs, ruled as a slight favorite as the 154 entrants began the first of the two qualifying rounds.

Other prominent United States golfers who entered are Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Al Watrous, Tony Manero, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, MacDonald Smith and Olin Dutra.

Members of the British Ryder cup team are included in the field. Foremost of the European entrants are Archie Compston, Henry Cotton, Syd Easterbrook, Abe Mitchell and Leslie Cotton, all of Great Britain; Audrey Broomer and Arthur Eyer, of France, and Percy Allis of Germany.

Following eighteen holes today, the men will play eighteen holes again Friday to determine the qualifiers for the final thirty-six holes Saturday.

COLLINS TOPS SHOOT
Harry Collins of the Indianapolis Gun Club broke 241 out of 250 targets Wednesday to finish first in three events of the club shoot. In the singles he tied with R. M. Jenkins, each breaking 146 out of 150. In the handicap event Collins broke 47 out of 50 and in the doubles he shattered 48 out of 50 tries.

BOZO IS WINNER
WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July 9.—Ten-round decision was given Batting Bozo, Birmingham light heavyweight, over Chuck Burns of San Antonio Wednesday night.

RUTH TIES KLEIN AND GIRDS FOR HOMER BATTLE

Babe Believes He Has Hit Natural Stride

Yankee Veteran Says 'Old Eye' Is Back and Promises Hot Competition for Chuck and Gehrig; Grove Turns In Seventeenth Victory.

BY LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 9.—The new ball has curtailed home run production in the major leagues to a considerable extent, but Babe Ruth still hopes to approach the record he set in 1927 when he poked out sixty circuit bloopers.

Although he is behind the pace he established in his record year, Ruth is tied with Chuck Klein of the Philadelphia Phillies for the major league home run leadership. Each has crashed out twenty-one homers, one more than the total of Lou Gehrig, Ruth's teammate.

A year ago today when Ruth and the Yankees took the field against the Detroit Tigers, the Babe had twenty-seven homers to his credit. That afternoon he added two more. At his present pace Ruth will not hit over forty-five, but he believes his home run range is now at its best and that he will pick up some of the ground he lost early in the season.

Wilson Out of Running
Even if Ruth doesn't near his record, he stands a good chance of recapturing the laurels he lost last year to Hank Wilson of Chicago. Wilson appears to be out of the running this year, leaving only Klein and Gehrig as Ruth's formidable rivals.

Babe got his twenty-first Wednesday as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in a double-header, 13 to 3 and 9 to 4. Ruth drove in five runs and scored three himself.

Age was no handicap to the Babe Wednesday as he swung his heavy mace. He is now tied with Chuck Klein for the major league home run leadership.

One Day!
NEW YORK, July 9.—Babe Ruth, the walling Bambino, got four hits Wednesday, including his twenty-first home run of the season, in six times at bat as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in a double-header, 13 to 3 and 9 to 4. Ruth drove in five runs and scored three himself.

Age was no handicap to the Babe Wednesday as he swung his heavy mace. He is now tied with Chuck Klein for the major league home run leadership.

Top Flight Easy Victor
CHICAGO, July 9.—Top Flight, owned by C. V. Whitney, was recognized today as one of the leading 2-year-olds of the season as a result of Wednesday's victory in the Lassie stakes at Arlington park.

Finishing five lengths in front of Hal Price Headley's Modern Queen, Top Flight ran the five and one-half furlongs in 1:05 1-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record of Wednesday's victory in the Lassie stakes at Arlington park.

The St. Louis Cardinals, National League leaders, were idle Wednesday, but their leadership was increased to three and one-half games when the second place New York Giants lost a 5 to 4 decision to Philadelphia. Terry's wild throw allowed Friberg, who had doubled, to tally the winning run in the ninth.

Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 5 to 2, and showed the Cubs back into fourth place. Heine Mele blanked the Cubs for eight innings in the weak spot. He allowed only six hits.

Brooklyn's scheduled contest with Boston was rained out, but the Robins advanced to third place with .603 percentage points behind the Cubs and New York and Chicago lost. Cincinnati and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Young Corbett Signs
Welter Champ of California Will Meet French Boxer.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Young Corbett of Fresno, California welterweight champion, was signed today to defend his title in a ten-round bout here Aug. 17 against Gaston Lecadre of France. Corbett holds two decisions over young Jack Thompson, world's champion, in non-title fights.

Primrose Path Collects Its Toll as Playboy Larsen Passes Out
NEW YORK, July 9.—Magnus (Wolf) Larsen, one-time opponent of Gene Tunney, winning over Battling Siki in 1919, and once an amateur light heavy champion of America, is dead after two years of life in jails, breadlines, missions and hospitals. He was 30 when he died.

"A fine man when he was right," John Olsen of the Bethesda Mission said. "Cook, night watchman, carpenter and handy man he was for four months until last New Year's eve, when he went off again." "He won many a decision, but

more of them were against cops than against prize fighters," Tom O'Rourke and Jim Buckley, who once managed the Wolf, recalled.

When Wolf's freight schooner touched Holland back in 1919 he already had a reputation aboard ship. He was matched with the Senegalese, Battling Siki—and won the decision in ten rounds.

Then he came to New York, and became amateur champion of his class in America. He got by on the rep he made in his fight with Siki—no one realized that both he and Siki were to end their lives in the gutter.

And the Wolf got ambitious. He wanted excitement. He got it. He fought Tunney in 1922 and the fight was stopped with Wolf cut to ribs.

Larsen fought as a second rater, spending his purses as soon as he won them, in Buffalo, Detroit, the Soo, Duluth, Milwaukee and Chicago as he touched them when he shipped in the summer time as a Great Lakes seaman.

Five years ago he had become a punching bag—bloated face, cauliflower ears. He became the playboy of the Red Hook section of Brooklyn—a man of 40 in appearance.

In 1929 he watched two fellows attempt to break into a speakeasy, and was sympathetic, so tried to help him. He was slashed from ear to mouth, but in two weeks was about again. That same year he was offered \$75 for a fight in New England, accepted, and then he thought the referee tried to trip him he floored the referee and fled the town.

Trophy Donor Views Rivalry Progress



Left to right, standing—Homer Lathrop, George J. Marott and E. P. Akin. Seated, left to right—Dick Beck, starter, and George Bryant.

George J. Marott was an interested spectator at Broadmoor Wednesday when the Columbia Club and Indianapolis Athletic Club golf teams battled in the third annual match for the Marott \$11,000 trophy. In the accompanying picture he is shown in the thick of the scoring check-up group, with Homer Lathrop, tournament chairman; E. P. Akin, chairman of the Columbia Club team; George Bryant, chairman of the Athletic Club squad, and Dick Beck, starter.

Lance and Bixler Lead Columbia Linksmen to Victory Over I. A. C.

BY DICK MILLER

Columbia Club golfers, led by the two low gross score holders of the tournament, George Lance and Jack Bixler of Lafayette, each with 75's, defeated the Indianapolis Athletic Club team for the second consecutive year at Broadmoor Wednesday and retained possession of the \$11,000 jeweled George J. Marott trophy.

The Columbians were able to muster twenty-five low gross scores for a grand total of 2,103, five strokes under the Athletic Club boys, who took 2,108. This is the closest battle yet between the two teams, who are to play for the cup over a ten-year period of time. The team winning six times will be permanent possessor.

The first year I. A. C. won the trophy by nearly 100 strokes, but last year Columbia Club captured it with an 18-stroke margin. George Lance, state amateur and Indianapolis district champion who has been ruling the roost in the local golf world without much competition, went haywire on the last few holes Wednesday, after accumulating only thirty-four blows on the "out" nine and finished with a 41 and a total of 75, which score

was tied by Jack Bixler, Purdue university golf coach. Agreement between the two clubs covering play for the Marott trophy is, that, in case of tie for low gross honors a playoff must be held within one week to determine the name to be engraved on the trophy. Bixler and Lance plan to play the match at Broadmoor Saturday afternoon.

Athletic Club players were disappointed in losing by that margin. Eddie Zimmer, usually able to shoot the Broadmoor course in the low 70s, took 82. The tournament had a record turnout of 156 players.

Charles Jewett was master of ceremonies at the banquet that followed in the evening at the athletic club, where splendor in decorations and eats prevailed. George J. Marott, donor of the trophy and guest of honor, was cheered during his speech in which he outlined his effort to bring about good fellowship in making the award.

Homer Lathrop, general chairman of the tournament, awarded merchandise certificates to twenty-low gross score players and twenty-low net shooters. Names and scores of the twenty-five lowest gross players of each club and their totals follow:

COLUMBIA CLUB		ATHLETIC CLUB	
Lance, G.	75	Diddle, J.	77
Bixler, J.	75	VanLandingham, J.	78
Wagoner, C.	80	Zimmer, E.	82
Shirley, J.	82	Shaffer, C.	82
Ray, W.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Myers, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Nale, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Pearson, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Simonson, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Wolcott, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Campbell, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Wolcott, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Mossler, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
McKee, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Wolcott, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Burdick, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Buchanan, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Agnew, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Buchanan, J.	82	Shirley, J.	82
Total, 2,103		Total, 2,108	

The ten low gross prize winners were:

George Lance, C. C. 75; Jack Bixler, J. C. 75; Bill VanLandingham, I. A. C. 78; Johnny Simpson, I. A. C. 79; C. C. 80; George Wagoner, C. C. 80; Berrie Lehman, C. C. 81; Frank Shaffer, I. A. C. 82; Eddie Zimmer, I. A. C. 82; Steve Shaffer, I. A. C. 82.

The twenty low net prize winners were:

W. E. Baine, C. C. 69; I. A. C. 68; S. E. Madden, C. C. 69; Claude Worley, I. A. C. 70; Ralph Ittenbach, I. A. C. 71; Paul Connolly, C. C. 72; Jack Wolf, C. C. 72; George Pearson, C. C. 72; Paul Connolly, C. C. 72; Norman C. C. 73; Roy Bain, I. A. C. 73; Verne C. C. 73; I. A. C. 73; W. F. Palmer, I. A. C. 73; L. S. Graham, C. C. 73; C. L. York, C. C. 73; Bill Umphrey, I. A. C. 73; C. L. York, C. C. 74; Bob Berner, C. C. 74.

SHOTGUN GOLF

HAMILTON, O., July 9.—H. E. Crank, farmer, was arrested and placed under \$1,000 bond here, charged with shooting Fred C. Shulteis, golfer, and a caddy, who went into his corn field to retrieve a golf ball.

The golfer and caddy were wounded slightly.

Gala Day for Batters

(At Milwaukee Wednesday)
INDIANAPOLIS
Narlesky, ss 4
Walker, p 6
McCann, 1b 6
Shirley, 3b 6
Koenekne, cf 6
R. Fitzgerald, cf 6
R. Fitzgerald, cf 6
Riddle, p 6
W. Miller, p 6
Totals 42 8 17 27 13 1

Tavener, ss 5
Metzler, cf 5
Connolly, 3b 5
Blossom, 2b 5
Kloza, 1b 5
Gerken, 1b 5
Manion, c 5
Benough, c 5
Suley, 2b 5
Purcell, 2b 5
Buckeye, d 5
Totals 42 8 17 27 13 1

Runs batted in—McCann (2), Koenekne (3), Bedore (3), Riddle (3), R. Fitzgerald (3), Tavener (3), Home run—Connolly, Shulteis, W. Miller, Double plays—W. Miller to Narlesky to McCann, Bedore to McCann. Left on base—Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis 8. Base on balls—McCann 2, of W. Miller 1. Struck out—By Buckeye, 3; by W. Miller, 4. In no inning faced four men in first; O'Farrell 2 in 2-3 inning; Buckeye 17 in 8-1-3 innings. Hit pitcher—By Buckeye (Narlesky). Lost pitcher—Stely. Umpires—Goets and Brown. Time—1:14.

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Indians Run Wild in Third Brewer Fracas

Tribesmen Score Nine Runs in First Frame Wednesday and Collect 23 Hits, Winning, 17 to 8; Manager McCann Is Spiked by Buckeye.

By Times Special

MILWAUKEE, July 9.—The Indians scored more runs in the first inning Wednesday than the Brewers scored in nine rounds. In fact, the Hoosiers went on the warpath at the outset and registered nine markers before the Home Brews could get them out. Two Milwaukee hurlers, Stely and Ferrell, were knocked out before the rally ended with Buckeye on the home mound.

Being compelled to use three hurlers in one inning caused Manager Berghammer to believe a water spout out of Lake Michigan had struck his Brewers and he was dashing around in circles. Nine hits were poked by the Tribesmen in the one session and the slugging kept up at intervals during the remainder of the conflict, the final count being, 17 to 8.

Miller Shaky at Times
The winners collected twenty-three hits and the losers seventeen, which gives an idea of how well both teams put the wood to the ball. Walter Miller, southpaw, went the route on the Tribe firing line, but at times he got shaky despite his lead for at the end of the sixth the Brewers had crept up and the Indians lead was only 12 to 8. With the home nine creeping close, the Indians donned their swatting togs again and pounded out two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth, while Miller held the locals scoreless in the last three innings.

The Brewer pitchers faced fourteen men in the first-inning bombardment. Walker, McCann and Koenekne each hit safely twice during the wild rally.

Series Ends Friday
It was a great afternoon to fatten batting averages and several members of both sides swelled their figures. It was the third game of the series and the fourth set to be billed for this afternoon out at Borchert field, with the Indians holding an edge two games to one. The Tribe visit will end Friday.

Manager Emmett McCann of the Indians had had luck in the eighth inning Wednesday and received a bad spike wound. Garland Buckeye, weighing 230, accidentally stepped on McCann's left foot and it was necessary to carry the Tribe pilot from the field. Tom Angley finished out the game at first base for the Hoosiers. McCann will be out of action indefinitely.

Tribe Batting Figures
AB R H Pct.
Angley 160 66 321
Koenekne 288 108 375
Bedore 105 27 353
Shirley 121 46 381
R. Fitzgerald 120 40 333
McCann 261 83 318
Riddle 159 50 314
Walker 260 83 265
Narlesky 302 84 278
H. Fitzgerald 216 58 269

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ROCHESTER, Minn., July 9.—Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, senior football coach at Notre Dame, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation Wednesday. Anderson came to Rochester recently suffering from severe headaches. Mayo specialists diagnosed the ailment as meningitis and had relieved the condition.

Frank (Buck) Buchanan, who has obtained a referee's license from the state boxing commission, will officiate in the three bouts.

Ray Duncan, ex-grid performer, and Ray Carpenter will meet in the semi-windup. They are heavies. The prelim, at 8:30, will bring together Claude Swindell and Harold Sims, middleweights.

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