

MOUNDSMEN STAR AS NEW YORK STRETCHES A. L. LEAD

Pearson Justifies Yankee Pilot's Risky Player Trade

Pitcher, Gained From Cleveland in Exchange for Allen, Stops Old Mates to Score Ninth Victory; Develops Under McCarthy Coaching.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The deal that brought Monte Pearson to the New York Yankees and sent young Johnny Allen to the Cleveland Indians was the smartest trade Joe McCarthy ever made, and Monte's pitching record today proved it.

There was plenty of criticism last winter when Monte gave up a winning hurler for a losing one, but McCarthy had faith in Pearson's pitching ability and only smiled when told how foolish it was to trade a pitcher with a record of 13 won and six lost for a hurler who had won only eight and lost 13 the previous season.

The Yankees manager knew what Pearson had on the ball and believed that properly coached and trained, Monte would make a great pitcher. That belief has been justified. Pearson has won more ball games than any other pitcher on the club. Most of the wildness which afflicted his game in 1934 when he walked 130 batters has disappeared. Pearson is another product of the Pacific Coast League, playing three seasons in Oakland, his birthplace, before starting east to make good in the big time. He later pitched for Toledo in the American Association.

Monte won his ninth of the year, 12 to 2, in the second game of a double-header against his old mates, the Indians, yesterday, doing out but seven hits. He also rapped out four singles to drive in four runs.

Charley Ruffing had set an example of what every good pitcher should do to win his own ball game in the opener by blasting out two home runs and two singles in four times at bat as contributions in the Yankees' 15-to-4 win.

The double triumph moved New York out three and one-half games in front of the Boston Red Sox, who were paced in a 9-to-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox by first baseman Jimmy Fox, who clouted his seventeenth home run.

Washington Senators took third place in the standings with their second straight victory over the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 1.

The St. Louis Browns nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics, 14 to 13, coming from behind to score seven runs in the eighth and another, the winner, in the ninth.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs gained a half game on the leading St. Louis Cardinals by extending their consecutive victory string to 13, beating out the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 3. The Cardinals split a twin bill with the Boston Bees, dropping the opener, 9 to 6, as Paul Dean was shelled from the box, but came back to take the nightcap, 10 to 2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates kept a game behind the Cubs by trouncing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14 to 5, and the Cincinnati Reds evened their series with the New York Giants by taking a 4-to-2 decision.

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IT looked like a good day for the mudders at Brookwood in Ft. Wayne today. The course on which Indiana's annual state Open is being played was reported in a soggy, and also boggy, condition as the result of drenching showers yesterday and last night.

The possibility that a new record might be posted by one or more of the 125 competing pros and amateurs seemed remote, though great golf scores have been recorded at times during rains and on wet fairways.

Johnny Watson was hoping to come through with the same success he enjoyed yesterday when he teamed with Frank Farrell, Chicago amateur, to capture the pro-amateur which serves as a tune-up for the tourney proper. The South Bend veteran flashed back to form reminiscent of the pattern he displayed in Hammond in 1930 when he set an Open record of 230 when he and Farrell strolled over Brookwood in eight-under-par 64 yesterday.

BILL HEINLEIN, defending champion from our own fair city, seeking his third consecutive Open crown, wasn't exactly unimpressive as he combined with Dick McCreary, local youth, to get a 67 and a tie for fourth place.

Thirty-six holes of the 72-cup grind are to be finished today, with the boys getting off to an early start this morning. The condition of the terra unfirma was expected to slow up the proceedings throughout the day. First off the tee were Bill Simpson, Fort Wayne; Don Perry, Syracuse; and Junior MacMaken, Fort Wayne.

Second place in the pro-amateur was divided. Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne pro, and Glen Miller, host city amateur, finished even with Pro Bill Simpson, and Amateur Bill Linn, both of Fort Wayne, at 66.

AN important decision was made last night by city public links officials regarding rules for the 72-hole qualification series to select our national tourney foursome.

The directors decided to waive the usual one-stroke penalty on out-of-bounds balls and lost balls. The only penalty will be loss of distance.

The qualification begins at Riverside Saturday with two ace performers of the past definitely out of the running. The Indianapolis team, Walter Hagen, Mac Smith, Abe Espinosa and Jimmy Thomson.

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Mislan Early State Leader

Gary Amateur Hits 74, Two Over Par, in Open at Fort Wayne.

By United Press FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 18.—John Mislan, Gary amateur, took an early lead in the Indiana State Open golf tournament here today when he posted a 74, two over par, 35 on the out nine, but slumped to

a 39 on the inward route. Bill Simpson, Fort Wayne pro, was second with a 77.

Other early finishers were: (a) Junior MacMaken, Fort Wayne, 41-42-83. (b) Larry Embold, South Bend, 41-42-83. (c) Parker Motter, Fort Wayne, 39-41-80. (d) Ken Findley, Indianapolis, 46-48-96. (e) John Rabe, Garrett, 48-49-91. (f) Denotes amateur.

The national classic is scheduled for Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Eighteen holes are to be played at Riverside Saturday, eighteen more Sunday at Pleasant Run, and the remaining 36 over the following week-end.

John Lynskey was installed as the new Sarah Shank representative on the public links board during the meeting last night.

And Max Buell, from the traps and bunkers of good old Brookwood, sends out the plea that the next pro-amateur not be overlooked in the buzz of the state Open.

The Elwood Country Club entertained Monday, with the tournament starting as usual at 1, with 18 holes to play, select-partner, and handicap.

NOW that every little thing is set in readiness for the Western Open tomorrow and Saturday, the Western Golf Association turns its attention to the annual amateur championship.

No. 37 per annum is slated for the Happy Hollow Club, Omaha, July 14 to 19. Entries for the Amateur, other than invited guests, will be accepted by club secretaries. The deadline drops July 7. The fee is five dollars per candidate.

Producers of the 31 lowest scores for 36 holes in a two-day qualifying prologue and Charley Yates, who pulled down the trophy last year at South Bend, will key on into the championship rounds of match play.

INDIANA clubs listed on the Western Association roll include Coquillard Golf Club, South Bend; Terre Haute Country Club, Crawfordsville Country Club, Delaware Country Club, Muncie; Elwood Country Club, French Lick Springs Golf Club, Grandview Golf Club, Anderson; Idlewood Golf Club, Pendleton; Indian Ridge Golf Course, Hobart; Orchard Ridge Country Club, Fort Wayne; South Bend Country Club (Lake of Lakes), Tippecanoe Lake Country Club, Leesburg, and Woodman Country Club, Hammond.

THE fortune of the fairways turned yesterday, and bereft city denizens of the McCaskey-Ruddell cup they had held for a year which signified links superiority over their local M. D. rivals. The cup was moved from the Dental Society into the custody of the Medical Society last night as the result of an 826 total posted by the physicians as compared to 848 for the oral excavators at Broadmoor.

Ten lowest scores registered on each side were figured in the deciding details. Team honors switched, but individual leadership "stayed put" when Dr. Harry Leer retained his '35 medalist championship with a 79. In figures:

P. T. Hurt, 80; C. E. Cox, 80; C. A. Nafe, 81; R. F. Bannister, 83; W. E. Pennington, 83; K. R. Ruddell, 84; J. W. Wright, 84; L. B. Hurt, 86; L. D. Bidler, 87; H. L. McGinnis, 88.

DOCTORS Harry Leer, 79; George Barnard, 80; F. L. Cooper, 82; Dale Lenta, 84; W. A. Kemper, 85; W. F. Dean, 86; R. P. Denny, 87; W. C. Westfall, 88; F. V. Hughes, 88, and C. D. Power, 88.

DR. J. WILLIAM WRIGHT was elevated to vice president to president of the Indianapolis Dental-Medical Golf Association at a meeting last night following the match. Dr. B. K. Westfall was named vice president and Dr. John Paul Jones secretary-treasurer.

M'CLARY PINS ROBERTS NEW YORK, June 18.—Pat McClary, Ireland, pinned Bobby Roberts, Oklahoma, in the windup of a wrestling card here last night.

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