Senators Creep up on Yank Lead

Beat Aathletics in Slug-fest Over Week-end; Al Simmons Crashes Out Homers 9 and 10.

New York, June 11—Washington Senators fattened their batting averages at the expense of four Philadelphia pitchers today, trouncing the Athletics, 13—6 on their home grounds. Washington's sluggers accumnulated a total of 19 hits, Goslin leading the way iwth four.

Playing Under New Manager

Cleveland Indians, playing at home in their first game under the managership of Walter Johnson, barely managed to give the "Big Train" an opening victory today by scoring one run in the 10th inning to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 1—0.

Oral Hildebrand singled after two were out in the extra inning to drive in Joe Vosmik with the winning run.

Simmons On Warpath

Al Simmons slugged Chicago to a 6—1 victory over Detroit in the first game of a double header at Chicago today, but the Tigers aided by four errors, took the night cap, 5—3. The Sox, however cilmbed back into third place as Washington defeated Philadelphia. Simmons ripped off his eighth and ninth home runs of the season.

Yanks Won and Lost

New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox broke even in a twin ball at Boston today the Yankees annexing the first 8-7, and losing the second, 11-9.

The Sunday 6.30 law caused the second game to be concluded in the sixth inning.

Six Game Winning Streak Halted

New York, June 11—The Phillies shattered the Giants' six game winning streak today by laying down a barrage of hits against Hal Schumacher in the fourth inning to score six runs and win the final game of the series on the Giants' home ground, 7—6.

Johnny Vergez walloped two home runs and drove in four of the Giant tallies.

Lost Sixth, Win It Back

The Brooklyn Dodgers lost and then regained sixth place at home today when they divided a doubleheoder with the Boston Braves. A five run rally in the fifth inning of the first game climaxed by Randy Moore's home run brought the Braves home bf 6—4. Cantwell was the winning pitcher. The Doggers won the second by 5 to 2.

First Win Over Cincinnati

Chicago Cubs won their first of six games played at Cincinnati this season as they nosed out the Reds today 9—8, after dropping the first of a double header 5—4.

Pirates Score 10 In Ninth

Snatching victory from an almost hopeless handicap in the first game, 11—7, the aggressive Pittsburgh Pirates held St. Louis Cardinals scoreless in the second game today on a St. Louis diamond while they gearned three runs.

The Cardinals had the first game virtually salted away by a 7—1 margin in the ninth, when the Pirates got a walk, an error, ,two singles and another walk before Tex Carleton replaced Bill Hallahan. Carleton gave two singles and a walk and "Dizzy" Dean donated three singles.

JOHNSON AGAIN A MANAGER

Cleveland O., June 11—Walter Johnson, "the big train" of baseball for many years was named manager of the Cleveland Indians last week.

Johnson will succeed Roger Peckinpaugh, whose regime has been reported frequently to be unsatisfactory to the Indians' management.

Countries outside the United States which designate their money with the dollar sign are Argentina, Brazil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ethiopia, Macao, Mexico, Newfoundland Paraguay, Portugal, the Straits Settlements and Uruguay.

PHIL EDWARDS VISITS GERMANY

Montreal, Quebec, June 11 Phil Edwards, medical student at McGill and one of the greatest long distance track men of the period may go to on a visit to Germany during the long vacation.

He has again as he has before, received an invitation to take part in the annual international track meet at Charlottenburg Germany.

Three years ago he and Percy Williams and Johnny Ball were all invited.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR LOTTERIES AND BETTING

London, England, June 11—The Royal Commission on lotteries and betting rendered its final report and recommended numerous reforms in race course betting anl lotteries through which legal control might be exercised over persons conducting such activities.

The commission found the total turnover in betting is probably equal to that at any recent date and is much greater than it was at the beginning of the century. It was the main principle followed in making its recommendations was that gambling among private individuals should not be subject to interference but that organized gambling facilities should be prohibited or restricted where they lead to serious social consequences.

Principal recommendations are that managements of race courses be dissociated from provision of betting facilities, that the number of days on which betting faciliteis are allowed be restricted and that there should be legal provision for ready-money betting off courses.

The commission would allow legalization of cash postal betting and football combination betting. It would register all book-makers and declare the tipster business illegal. Book-makers would not be allowed to stand in fixed places. Insttiution of large lotteries is undesirable, it said.

LIGHT HARNESS RACING DUE FOR BIG REVIVAL

New York, N. Y., June 11— With 15,000 horses in training for races over the country's 900 mile and half-mile tracks, light harness horse racing is fasing a revival of old times when the trotters and pacers held sway in almost every city and hamlet. Where sharp curtailments have been made in other sports, officials of the trotting and pacing game have gone ahead with plans for the biggest season in recent years.

On the Grand Circuit alone, nearly a half million dollars will be distributed to the fleetest of the country's harness horses while it is estimated that purses on smaller circuits and at the hundreds of county fairs will total close to a million dollars.

Toppled by the $50,000 Hambletonian, which will be trotted at Goshen, N. Y., August 19 the majority of the stakes on the Grand Circuit have retained their high values in the face of hard times.

During the three-week meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 26-August 12 more than $75,000.00 will be distributed in purses.

With many of the rich stakes, including the Hambletonian, litimed to three year old trotters there is much interest in which colt, filly or gelding will displace the Marchioness as the champion and leading money winner of the year.

"Bankers Must Regain Human Touch."—Headline. Until that comes to pass what chance has any ordinary chap to make one?

A BALL CLUB NEEDS STEADINESS AT SECOND BASE

New York, N. Y., June 11—If the Pirates of Pittsburgh hope to win the National League pennant this year, their keystone defensive combination, —Second Baseman Tony Piet and Shortstop Floyd Vaughan,—must correct a glaring fault,—unsteadiness. These young infielders, who became Pirate regulars a year ago, were unblamed for the sensational run of defeats that suddenly killed the pennant chances of the team last summer. They simply could not stand the terrific strain, which didn't bother the veteran members of the Pittsburghs,—the Waners, Pit Traynor, Gus Suhr and others. Piet and Vaughan lacked experience but will get plenty before 1933, Manager Gibson said.

Observers of the late series between the amazing Giants and Pirates who were tied for the first place, cannot make themselves believe that Piet and Vaughan are steadier than a year ago. Each was guilty of rattle-headed errors that helps the Giants to hang up two of their three victories at the Polo Grounds. Yet they have been coached for nearly three months by Hans Wagner, still considered the greatest shortstop of all time.

A ball team must be equipped with a strong keystone defense to have a fighting chance to win a league championship. In that important respect the Pirates still are deficient. Piet and Vaughan, under Wagner's tutoring, may learn how to overcome "nerves."

Look over the keytsone combinations of other major league teams, and see how they compare! The Giants even with the famous Travis Jackson temporarily on the shelf, can attribute their high standing in the National League race partially to the impregnable defensive play of Hugh Critz at second base and Blondy Ryan at shortstop.

Critz is fielding his position even more brilliantly than when her wore the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds several years ago, and was rated on a par with Frank Frisch of the Cardinals, than whom there is none faster. Ryan, though a yearling ,is a natural born infielder and destined to become a star. Right now Critz and Ryan are steadier keystone defenders than Piet and Vaughan.

Lately the St. Louis Cardinals have arranged a winning combination in the middle of their infield,—Frisch at second, and Leo Durocher at shorttsop. Firsch shows almost as much speed in covering ground as when he started out with the Giants in 1919, and was known as the Fordham Flash. Durocher has no superior at shortstop.

Billy Herman and Bill Jurges of the Cubs form another fast-moving keystone partnership. Taking into consideration batting and fielding, Herman is the top-notch second baseman in the National League this year, as he was in 1932. Jurges, not particularly dangerous as a sticker has developed into a high-grade shortstop.

Brooklyn's Dodgers have a splendid second baseman in Tony Cuccinello, a little iron man. At shorttsop, Glenn Wright once brilliant has seen his best days, and his understudy, Jake Flowers is not, more than ordinary in all-around skill. The Phillies' shortstop, Dick Bartell, rates among the top liners. Second Baseman Mickey iFnn, alert and aggressive, is an improvement over Les Mallon now in the minors.

Manager Donie Bush of the Reds is getting fair results from George Grantham at the middle bag and Joe Morrissey at short. Grantham is a grizzled veteran, whose best work has been done at first base. Morrissey was the outstanding shorttsop in the American Association when he played with St. Paul in 1931.

GOODMAN IS NEW U. S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

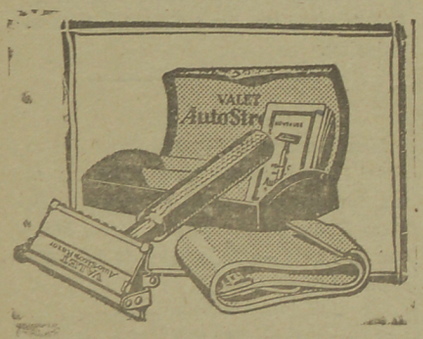
North Short Golf Club, Glenview, Ill., June 11—By the slim margin of a single stroke and a missed four-foot putt on the home green a lone pursuer, Johnny Goodman, dapper little insurance salesman ,and 23-year-old amateur "giant killer," of Omaha, Neb., today had climbed on top of the golfing world as the new open champion of the United States.

After a phenomenal outburst of shot-making skill that, at one dazzling Juncture Saturday, threatened to explode all existing open championship records to bits, Goodman survived a sudden and dangerous slump to stave off the closing rush of Ralph Guldahl, sensational 21-year-old professional of St. Louis.

Goodman, who lost to C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., in the final of the United States amateur last year, finished the 72-hole champion struggle wit hrounds of 75-66-70-76 for a total of 287 that fell only one stroke short of the all time championship record. Guldalh ,six strokes behind at the outset of the last 36 holes Saturday, rallied superbly to take second place with 76-71-70-71—288.

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