

Base Ball, Golf, Tennis, Boxing

Battle of "Boy Wonders" in Cue Sport Starts Tonight—Cochran and "Young Jake" Schaefer Meet

Chicago, May 15.—A battle of "boy wonders," who once were the closest of friends but now are scarcely on speaking terms, will begin tomorrow night when "Young Jake" Schaefer and Welker Cochran meet in the first 500-point match of their three night 1,800-point match for the world's 182 billionth billiard championship.

The contest will be played in the Orchestra Hall where Schaefer, the undefeated, recently defeated Willie Hoppe.

The peculiar chain of circumstances which brought Schaefer and Cochran together as youngsters and then separated them as enemies, lends assurance that the final phrase, "hard fought" would not be misused were it applied in predictions concerning the three night play.

Cochran and Schaefer are the youngest nationally known stars in the game. Cochran is 26 and Schaefer but a few months older. Each has played since a youngster, Schaefer learning from his father, the late Jake Schaefer, who once was the best in the world.

The two became great drawing cards in exhibition matches because of their running about in games won from each other, until Cochran claimed that he had not received the proper percentage of one match. A lawsuit resulted and the two boys wandered separate paths afterward.

Barnes to Enter British Tourney

New York, May 15.—Jim Barnes, national open golf champion, has announced that he will again seek the British open title in the championship to be held this year at Sandwich, June 22 and 23.

The Heltham professional's decision to make the trip came on the heels of eabled advice from London to the effect that Jock Hutchison, winner of last year's event, has informed English authorities he would be unable to defend his title.

Barnes plans to sail the last of this month and participate in the 1,000-pound Glen Eagles tournament prior to the open championship. It will mark the American title holder's third attempt to win the English event. He finished fifth two years ago when George Duncan won and sixth last year after leading the field up until the fourth and final round.

First Sandlot Casualty Occurs

The first casualty of the season among the sandloters occurred at Fort Omaha yesterday when Fred Hymyth, North Omaha Booster centerfielder, sustained a compound fracture of the ankle. His team was playing the Townsend Gunners.

Hymyth sustained the injury attempting a "hook and slide" into second base in the sixth inning.

He was removed to Fort Omaha hospital for first aid and later was taken to Swedish Mission.

Hymyth lives with his parents at Thirty-third and Grand avenue. He is 27.

In the same game, Howard Wahl, Townsend catcher, received a split thumb.

Famous Oarsman Dies

Asbury Park, N. J., May 15.—John O'Regan, one of the most noted amateur oarsmen of the world, dropped dead while playing handball at his home here today. He was 60 years old.

O'Regan was well known to oarsmen in Europe and Hawaii. He toured Europe several times in the interest of the National Amateur Oarsmen and was in Hawaii six years.

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THERE are some questions that shouldn't be dignified by false answers.

When Gink bought the charter for the Roughtown Amusement park he immediately renovated the works, putting in three exists for every allowance.

The object of the Roughtown Amusement company was to establish interest in riots, mob rule and war. The home town team swiped a franchise in the Boots league and Gink accepted the job as home umpire on the Roughtown pay roll.

He took money from every team and often gave two decisions for the price of one.

He was very generous that way. The Glutt was Gink's closest enemy. He hired a team of Conan Doyle's spook athletes to defeat his home outfit. It was a bitter blow to Roughtown when an empty Pullman clattered in and 11 of Conan's playmates clambered out.

Buffaloes and Boosters Star in the Greatest Bonehead Play of '22

Des Moines, May 15.—The best laid plans of mice and men will go awry.

Omaha met Des Moines Sunday in a regularly scheduled Western league game and gave its opponent four outs in the fourth inning. More than 30 players of the two teams, four umpires, two squads of police, numerous reporters and several thousand spectators missed the slip-up and let the fourth man go to the bat just as if he had been the first man.

The error was not noticed until the official box score was checked, revealing a total of 28 putouts for Omaha—an impossible accomplishment under the rules of the game.

It is hoped Judge Landis won't hear of this.

Safe or Out

Q. Can a pitcher faint to throw to second base or to third base without completing the throw? He must not faint to throw to first base, completing the throw. If he does it is a balk.

Q. Suppose the runner on third tries to steal home and the pitcher has the ball in his hand, that he do, after the ball or throw it?

A. The pitcher may throw the ball to the batter if he has the ball in his hand and if he steps off the rubber and throws the ball to the batter does not have that privilege.

Q. At the big league games some of the pitchers are molesting the ends of their fingers before they pitch the ball. Is this allowed?

A. The umpire watches them very closely and if he sees any such action when the pitcher occasionally molests their fingers this which become hard and black with mud.

Q. Is the pitcher ever permitted to step off the plate after he once takes his position?

A. Yes. He should step directly back, however, so there shall be no question in the mind of the umpire as to his intent.

Q. Suppose that in the windup the pitcher should lose his grip on the ball and it should drop on the ground behind him. What would happen?

A. The umpire must rule that to be a balk. He should rule that to be a balk. He should rule that to be a balk. He should rule that to be a balk.

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Golf Facts

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Q. If some person or other agent outside of the match knocks or moves a player's ball from where it lies so as to improve the lie, what is the penalty if the player plays the ball from where it lies instead of replacing it?

A. Loss of the hole in match play and two strokes in medal play. If, however, the ball was moved by the wind there is no penalty.

Q. To settle an argument with you please state whether J. H. Taylor, the British golfer, who is coming over here this summer, has ever played in the United States open championship?

A. Yes. He played in the 1906 championship at the Chicago Golf club and was runner-up to Harry Vardon, the winner.

Q. I notice that Eugene Sarazen is credited with winning the southern open championship in the tournament that he won at New Orleans some time since. Is this correct?

A. This tournament was an independent affair, and was not the official open championship of the Southern Golf Association. The latter will be played in Nashville, September 29-30, at the Belle Meade Country club.

Q. Does the rule which forbids entrance in a tournament from practicing on any regular green of the course before the start of the tournament apply on a later day while the tournament is in progress?

A. Yes.

Q. Where two players tie for first place in a medal qualifying round for which a prize is offered, can they up their medal score in the first round of match play as a basis for settling the tie?

A. It is sometimes done, but both players agree and the tournament committee gives its consent. However, the rule of a golf committee advises against such a practice.

Boxing Sensation

Pittsburgh, May 15.—Traynor's home run over the left field wall in the 10th inning with one on base and one out, gave the Pirates a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves today.

The Braves led 3 to 0, until the seventh when Pittsburgh made four runs. Boston tied the count in the ninth and scored another in the 10th. Ens singled with one out in the 10th, and Hammond, late of the Cleveland Indians, ran for him. Traynor followed with the long homer. Score: Pittsburgh 6, Braves 5.

STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	21	18
Cleveland	19	15
St. Louis	17	14
Chicago	16	13
Washington	15	12
St. Paul	14	11
Detroit	13	10
Minneapolis	12	9
Baltimore	11	8
Buffalo	10	7
Pittsburgh	9	6
Chicago	8	5
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