

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SPORTING WORLD

CHRISTY MATHEWSON IS CONTROL KING

Veteran Twirler of New York Giants Perfected Science of Putting 'em Over.

If Hugh Chalmers were to offer a motor car to the National league pitcher having the best control, Christy Mathewson, of the Giants, undoubtedly would be the individual who would receive the machine.

What wonderful command "Big Six" has shown by the records. Matty now is entering on his fourteenth campaign in the parent organization and in four seasons—1908, 1909, 1911 and 1912—his average of passes has been less than one to the game. The year he exhibited the most perfect control was 1908, when, almost unaided, he nearly pitched the New Yorkers to a pennant and would have done so but for a certain incident which is now historical.

Pitched Fifty-Six Games
During that pennant pursuit McGraw's "master mechanic" labored in 56 engagements and counterbalanced only 42 complements, an average of .75 to the combat. Matty was almost as accurate last year, when he handed out 34 free tickets to first in 43 skittish fairs. In 1911 he averaged .84 gratuities to the game and in 1909 .87. Matty was wildest when he made his six years' debut in 1906, when he pitched in 10 games that season, ridding his system of 22 passes.

The National league batters have been able to work Matty for only 733 complements in the 516 championship games he has twirled, which means that he has issued only one and one-half free tickets for every contest in which he has taken part. "Big Six" also has been stingy in the matter of transportation in contests for baseballs. Blue ribbons, the White Elephants get only one pass from him in three games in 1905 and but three gifts in the same number of games six years later. Last season the Red Sox prize five bases on balls out of the pride of Manhattan in the three games he twirled.

Good Strike-Out Record
Christy's strike-out record also calls for praise. If he does as well in the whirl line this season as he did in 1908 or in 1909 he will claim his 2,000th strike-out victim. He now has fanned 2,001 National league players in championship games and 41 American league players in contests for the world's title. The year he made his greatest havoc with batsmen was in 1903, when he set down 87 batters on strikes in 45 contests. Five years later, participating in 56 frays, McGraw's box marvel killed off 259 hitters on strikes.

Matty's National Record
The number of men Matty has passed and whiffed since he broke into the society will be found below.

Year	G.	S.O.	G.	S.O.	B.B.	Game
1906	10	46	1.67	2.23	2.87	
1907	45	212	4.71	9.0	2.27	
1908	35	165	4.71	8.0	2.32	
1909	45	267	5.91	10.9	2.23	
1910	48	212	4.42	9.2	1.63	
1911	48	206	4.29	6.5	1.51	
1912	38	128	3.37	7.2	2.03	
1913	41	178	4.34	5.3	1.51	
1914	56	269	4.82	4.2	0.75	
1915	27	148	5.48	2.6	0.95	
1916	38	184	4.84	4.0	1.55	
1917	45	141	3.12	3.8	0.84	
1918	45	124	2.75	3.0	0.67	
Total	515	2261	4.20	7.75	1.68	

Matty's World's Series Record
Which has failed to win a game at home before June.

Year	G.	S.O.	G.	S.O.	B.B.	Game
1905	3	18	6.00	1.0	0.33	
1911	3	13	4.33	2.0	0.67	
1912	3	10	3.33	5.0	1.67	
Total	9	41	4.56	8.0	0.68	
Combined	524	2302	8.76	7.83	2.37	

BUD ANDERSON WILL MEET LEACH CROSS

Calling Off of Dundee-Wolgate Affair Clears Fight Atmosphere in California

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.—The definite announcement that Champion Ritchie and Contender would meet in a light-weight battle at San Francisco, July 4, has cleared the fight situation for that date at Vernon arena.

Promoter Tom McCarty announced positively tonight that the meeting between Leach Cross and Bud Anderson would be the independence day fight program here.

Cross is scheduled to leave New York tomorrow for Los Angeles. Traveling with him will be Charles Le Doux, the French bantamweight, who will box Eddie Camp, of San Francisco, on June 24.

The Ad Wolgate-Johnny Dundee 20-round bout scheduled for Tuesday night at Vernon arena was definitely declared off last week by Wolgate's manager, Tom Jones, because of the injury sustained by the former lightweight champion during a training bout.

The ex-champion may not appear in the ring again for six months and because of a badly hurt thumb, and it is possible that his retirement may be permanent. The injured member was dislocated has given Wolgate trouble on numerous occasions and surgeons who examined it today declared that the Cadillac slasher would have to shun boxing for at least six months.

There was a rush of volunteers to substitute for Wolgate in the scheduled bout, including bantamweights and lightweights.

Rush of Substitutes
The first to put in a bid was Jack White, the Chicago featherweight, who is now being managed by Joe Lee. White Hoppe, Wolgate's protégé, and Babe Pinto, another contender, were willing to meet the Italian feisty weight and Tim McGrath volunteered the services of Eddie Camp, the San Francisco bantam, on the ground that he would box a light-weight, Camp was willing to box a featherweight.

Wolgate was willing to tackle a featherweight.



WALTER JOHNSON, PITCHER OF THE NEW YORK NAVY, SHOWS THAT AS A PITCHER HE IS NOT A JOKE.

The principal guest at the annual Army-Navy ball game, in which the Army won, 2-1, Mr. Joseph Daniels, secretary of the Navy, showed that as a pitcher he is not a joke.

Major League Pickups

AMERICAN.

According to Hughes Jennings the veteran umpire Tom Connolly is thinking of retiring.

The Washington club has secured Outfielder Spencer from the Richmond club, of the Virginia league.

It is feared in Washington that George Mullin has lost the stamina to go the full nine innings at top form.

Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

Infielder Ray Morgan, of the Senators, says he will leave his club to go to the Philadelphia and Brooklyn to drop Jack Kildner, the former New York backstop, is catching for Cy Young's Cleveland team in the independent Federal league.

Outfielder Clyde Milan, of Washington, is the poetry of motion on the ball.

Milan, who takes a sound catcher's arm to reject his year.

BRITT BOOSTS BIDDY BISHOP AS REFEREE

Well Known Boxer Says that Western Man is the Best in America

JIMMY BRITT, the game little California boxer who is at the present time in Portland, Oregon, believes in doing things right when he does them, and recently in an interview with The Portland Oregonian he boosted Biddy Bishop, the well known boxing authority of Tacoma, Washington, saying that he is the best referee in America at the present time. Biddy was Jimmy Britt's choice for referee of the Peckley-McCarthy match which came to such a lamented ending, and doubtless would have refereed several bouts in Calgary this summer had not the fatal ending of the last contest put such a grim on the game.

(By Jimmy Britt)
The selection of the third man in the ring may seem unimportant to the average boxing fan, but to the boxers themselves, to the club managers, or promoters, and for the best interests of the sport it is just as essential as is the exercise taken by the contestants, which brings them to a state of physical perfection for the match.

A referee must be a man possessed of many qualities. In order to make good as an official. First of all he must know the Marquis of Queensberry rules, and understand how to interpret them; he must have a thorough knowledge of boxing to enable him to deal with those of the boxers who may at times try to overstep or stretch the rules to cover some particular method of boxing in which they excel. He of course must be honest and have a cool head at all times.

In my experience with referees in many countries two men stand out prominently as the best. One is the Englishman, and "Biddy" Bishop in America. Both men are past masters in the art of judging matches with the gloves. Mr. Corrie referees because he likes the sport, "Biddy" because he makes a business of it.

A Student of Boxing
"Biddy" Bishop has long been a student of boxing. He has had experience in every branch of the sport, and in this respect he has some advantage over most referees. He has been a boxer, a trainer, a promoter, and a referee. He has helped many an aspirant, as well as many champions, along the road to success by his sound and timely advice in the matter of making matches, training, etc. He is in my opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and fairness there has never been a question as he is a universally known as one of the country's squarest sportsmen.

Best Things So, Too
My old opponent, Battling Nelson, former world lightweight champion, also joins me in my appreciation of Bishop, adjudging him in the same class with Ed Smith, of Chicago, Charles Dyton, of Los Angeles, and Gene Sheehan, of Boston, as one of the quartette of really great American referees.

It is very plain to me that in Bishop you western people have an excellent referee. He is a man who is to America what that genial success, Alvin Karpis, is to England. A man with the ability and in whom both boxers and public alike have the utmost confidence and respect.

opinion one of the best seconds of boxers in the country.

Seven out of every ten referees men who are considered good judges, have never even read the Queensberry rules, and very few of them understand their application after having read them. Not so with either Mr. Corrie or Mr. Bishop. Both are thoroughly well posted on the boxing code.

The northwest is very fortunate in having a man of Bishop's ability to preside over the important matches held here. Professional boxers understand that "Biddy" knows all the many angles of the game and they do not attempt to "get away" with anything irregular when he is in the ring. His knowledge of a boxer's condition, and his ability to detect any unfairness in contests have been permitted to evidence, which is not always the case in the game's good. When Bishop saw that he promptly stopped the contest and awarded the decision to Boyle. As his action was commendable.

At all times cool and resourceful, Bishop does not miss a single move or limit of rounds scheduled to be fought. Instantly to whom to give the decision. Of his honesty and