

Managers of Major League Teams Have Uncertain Places

Baseball Pilots Must Produce Results if They Expect to Be Retained.

International News Service Sports Editor. By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Sept. 9.—The recent passing of George Gibson from the payroll of the Pittsburgh National league ball club and the lists of major league managers gives ample evidence of the uncertainty of managerial favor. One year ago almost to the month George Gibson was embarking on a promising career as leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates. In a few quick jumps he took his team to the pace and kept it there until late August. At that time Gibson had the world by the tail and was swinging it with his graying head.

Came then the disastrous series with the Giants, in which the Pirates' seven-game lead disappeared with unseemly haste, and the team was fortunate to finish second. Whereupon Gibson was given a clean bill of health on the collapse, the blame laid to lack of training and dissension and the disturbers given highly beneficial air during the off season.

Can Never Tell.
The result: The Pirates struck a slump with the season only a few weeks advanced. They have been at more or less industriously ever since and Gibson, the man of the hour in July, 1921, passes on out with the coming of July, 1922.

"A hero one day, a bum the next," applies more readily to baseball than to any other sport, and the field. A glance of Gibson's predecessors with the Pirates since Fred Clarke stepped down years ago is sufficient illustration, if you care to go that far.

But that isn't necessary. Consider the major league managers of the moment. They are nearly all one or two-year men, and their jobs are just about as sure as a politician's promise.

Bill Killefer of the Cubs, Fred Mitchell of the Braves, Irving Wilhelm of the Phillies, Lee Fohl of the Browns, and Ty Cobb of the Tigers fell heir to the jobs last year. Of the lot only Fohl and Cobb are reasonably certain of hanging on, and then only on condition that they continue to deliver.

Duffy's Job Uncertain.
Of the 1921 managerial crop there are Tris Speaker of the Indians, Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox, and Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. Duffy may or may not stick, depending upon Mr. Frazee's pleasure.

From the year before remain Pat Moran of the Reds and Kid Gleason of the White Sox, who fought out that peculiar 1919 world's series. Rumors of Moran's passing have been waited about, but Gleason seems to be sitting pretty—for the time being at least.

That narrows the field down to Miller Huggins, who came to the Yanks somewhere back about 1917; Wilbert Robinson, leader of the Dodgers since 1915, and John McGraw, of the Giants, and Connie Mack of the Athletics. Clyde Milan of the Senators and Bill McKee of the Pirates, are not mentioned because they have yet to receive a white man's chance.

Of the others, however, it is understood that Huggins must bring the Yanks home this year or take himself hence, despite the fact that he won in 1921, while Robbie McGraw and Mack are fixtures.

Are Veteran Pilots.
The spare manager of the Athletics is part owner of the club, else he would hardly be with us now. No mere manager could finish last for seven years, and hover about that spot in the midst of his eighth season and still remain among those present. At that, he won enough pennants between 1901 and 1914 to merit more than ordinary consideration.

Connie and McGraw, the winners of many pennants, stand out as the only 20-year managers in all baseball, and they owe their longevity as much to circumstances as to results attained. Both are stockholders, and McGraw, in addition, is given carte blanche in the matter of buying talent. Were it not for that it is extremely doubtful whether John would have been able to bag seven pennants in some 22 starts.

Football Practice Gets Under Way at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 9.—The first football practice at Yale took place last week, a large number of candidates taking part. The schedule, including games with Iowa, Army, Princeton and Harvard, is an especially hard one, and the Blue mentor is anxious to get his men in good physical shape for the long grind.

An interesting feature of the schedule is the fact that both Williams and Army use Harvard's system. So the Elis will have an opportunity of getting a line on their deadly enemy's tactics in these early season games.

American Team Wins

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8.—The American team of 15 seniors defeated the Canadian seniors in the international golf match at Scarborough today, 24 1-2 points to 20 1-2. This gives the Americans four victories to the Canadian's one in the five annual international senior matches.

Sister May Break Cobb's Record With Tyros Looking On

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—Ty Cobb, whose third-place Tigers meet the local Americans here in the second game of their final series, may have a chance to see George Sisler, the leading hitter of the league, equal the American league record for hitting in successive games, established by Cobb himself, when he hit safely in 40 consecutive games in 1911. Sisler has hit safely in 35 consecutive games. With today's game, the Browns still have three more contests with the Detroit club and should Sisler continue his hitting streak through this series, he will have equaled Cobb's record, with the Detroit manager as an eye-witness.

All-Star Amateur Teams

AN OFFERING to the fans of amateur ball a first and second all-star aggregation of sandlotters. The Omaha Bee stands out as the first local paper to undertake this hazard, for, considering some of the violent partisanship in amateur fandom, any such opinion is rather hazardous. But The Omaha Bee has gone into the records thoroughly, and practically every team and player was under the direct observation of The Omaha Bee's reporters during the entire season, so that the selections are not guesswork.

Before discussing the choice of players, we want to make this fact clear. Owing to the tendency of managers to switch their players, it has been difficult to find men for certain positions because these men were playing in other departments of the game. Of course, this switching has its benefits as well as its defects, and sometimes, especially in twilight games when men cannot get away to the games, it is a necessary evil. But the point is that it makes certain choices unusually difficult.

Competition for the initial corner was keen, but Vanous of the South Omaha Merchants goes the honor of first choice. Vanous is a steady fielder and a dangerous batter at all times. His stick work helped to win the Metropolitan and City titles. Feltman, awarded second honors at first base, is a classy fielder, but does not figure so prominently with the stick as Southsider. Feltman was one of the mainstays for the Drive It Yourself, and is very popular with amateur fans.

Krajcek at Second.
The fight for second base honors in which Freddy Krajcek of the Woodmen of the World placed first, and Berry of the Murphy Did Its placed second, was a battle between youth and experience, but youth is in the van. Krajcek was chosen on his record for all around ability, being the "Babe" Ruth of amateur ball.

FIRST TEAM.
Vanous First base (captain). South Omaha Merchants
Krajcek Second base Woodmen of the World
Mancuso Third base North Omaha Boosters
Lindberg Shortstop Cusacks
George Stuel Rightfield South Omaha Merchants
Jim Mirasky Leftfield Woodmen of the World
Drexel Centerfield Townsend Gun Company
Dyck Pitcher (first choice). South Omaha Merchants
Beers Pitcher (second choice). Lake Street Merchants
Wahl Catcher (first choice). Townsend Gun Company
Ryan Catcher (second choice). Knights of Columbus
Mahoney Utility and manager. Murphy Did Its

SECOND TEAM.
Feltman First base Drive It Yourself
Berry Second base Murphy Did Its
Clair Third base Woodmen of the World
Jimmy Mirasky Shortstop South Omaha Merchants
Murphy Rightfield Drive It Yourself
W. Mirasky Leftfield South Omaha Merchants
W. Wolf Centerfield Woodmen of the World
Krupski Pitcher Woodmen of the World
Wilhume Pitcher Townsend Gun Company
Wachtler Catcher South Omaha Merchants
Delehanty Catcher Drive It Yourself
Durkee Utility and manager. Townsend Gun Company

having knocked 11 home runs during the season. Krajcek is also fast on his feet, an accurate pegger and a heady fielder. Berry is by no means a weak hitter, and it was his bat that almost caused the Townsends to lose the pennant when the Murphys defeated them, 4 to 2, in a twilight game. Recognizing Berry's strength with the willow, the Townsends drafted him the following day for a twilight game with the Knights of Columbus. The game ended, 5 to 4, for the Townsends, and Berry contributed that winning score. But Berry lacks the "pep" which characterizes Krajcek's play.

The third corner finds Mancuso of the North Omaha Boosters chosen for leading honors. Mancuso is a fast fielder and a good hitter. Clink Clair, ex-western leaguer, is a much headier third sacker than Mancuso, but does not possess the dash and vigor of this youngster. Clair of the W. O. Ws. is valuable for his knowledge of the game and his facility for stopping the hard ones, but his stick work is not what it could be.

Lindberg of the Cusacks proved the sensation of the year at shortstop, and won his way to first choice over a lot of good material. The flashy Swede is one of the best infielders ever produced on Omaha sandlots. In a game against the W. O. Ws. which resulted in a 1 to 0 shutout for Krupski, the W. O. W. ace, Lindberg made 11 assists, one putout and one bobble. This single error was on a try out of his territory, and really should have been credited as a hit.

Good Fielder.
Lindberg is consistent in his fielding, and it was his strength at shortstop that helped to make the Cusacks into a Class A team after a Class C start. Lindberg is fast on his feet, and also has considerable power with the bat, although he sometimes falls into a slump. But, without a doubt, he is the classiest shortstop in amateur ball today. Jimmy Mirasky, star shortstop of the South Side Merchants, is entitled to second honors. Jimmy is a brilliant fielder, of the flashy type, but inclined to get erratic in the tight place. Jimmy is also a timid batsman. But he is rapidly developing into a star in the difficult territory between third and second.

Hanson Promised Caddock Match

In right field we place George Sutej of the Class A champions. Sutej outclasses all competitors in his position, both in hitting and fielding, although Murphy of the Drive It is as a player of ability. In the Woodmen-Merchants series George made a record of six hits in eight times at bat, a percentage of 750.

Left field honors are shared by the Mirasky brothers. Jimmy of the South Omaha side, is superior in every department of the game and has thrilled amateur fans with some sensational catches this season. His stick work is also of a high order. Frank came to prominence late in the season, but with a crack. Frank's batting has been a factor in the smashing feat work of the old Lassie since.

The race for center field goes to Drexel of the Gunners. Drexel is known as the boy with the lightning eyes, and can beat out many infield hits than any other sandlotter in Omaha. He is a hard hitter and a fast fielder, and is ideally fitted for the position. Wolf of the Woodmen, runner-up, is a man of good caliber, but lacks consistency both in fielding and hitting. Some-

times his work is sensational, at other times, mediocre. Hence, we give him second choice. Like Drexel he is fast on his feet, but too often misjudges his ability to beat the ball.

Hurling Honors to Dyck.
Pitching honors are awarded to Dyck, the come-back artist of the South Omaha team. Dyck pitched his team to bunting honors this season, and also won his way into the hall of fame by twirling a no-hit no-run game. He won a double-header from the crack Woodmen nine, pulling an iron-man stunt in a championship confab. Dyck is probably the cleverest twirler on the sandlots. Beers, who trails him, pitched winning ball that kept a second rate team in first place for a larger part of the season. Beers gets second choice over Krupski for his batting ability in addition to his box work. With a team like the Merchants behind him, Beers would be well nigh invincible.

First choice for backstop honors goes to Wahl of the Townsend Gun company. Wahl knows the game inside out, bats hard, fields fast, and helps his pitchers immensely. Ryan of the Cases is also a hard hitting backstop, but lacks the precise judgment of Wahl. Wachtler of the South Siders, and Delehanty of the Drive Its are chosen to catch for the second team. The Southsider is a terrific batter, but got so strong in the fielding work.

Mahoney is named as manager and utility man on the premier aggregation. He can play almost any position well, bats hard and has a personality that puts pep into any ball club. When Mahoney joined the Murphys they came up from third place to second, defeating the Townsends, league leaders, as well as the Boosters. The Murphys right now are as strong an amateur nine as there is in Omaha, according to the popular verdict, and a South Side-Murphy championship tilt would have drawn better than any other

Telling Its Own Advertising Story—August

IN July, just past, and now again in August, The Omaha Bee gains in advertising exceed all other papers by wide margins and in August both in total inches and percentage of gain.

The Omaha Bee believes that the real basis of a newspaper's value is its circulation and rate, plus the buying power of that circulation. However, much emphasis has for years in Omaha been placed on advertising volume. Therefore, The Omaha Bee submits the figures of gains in advertising of all classes. These figures tell a story so plain that "he who runs may read."

August Advertising "Temperatures"

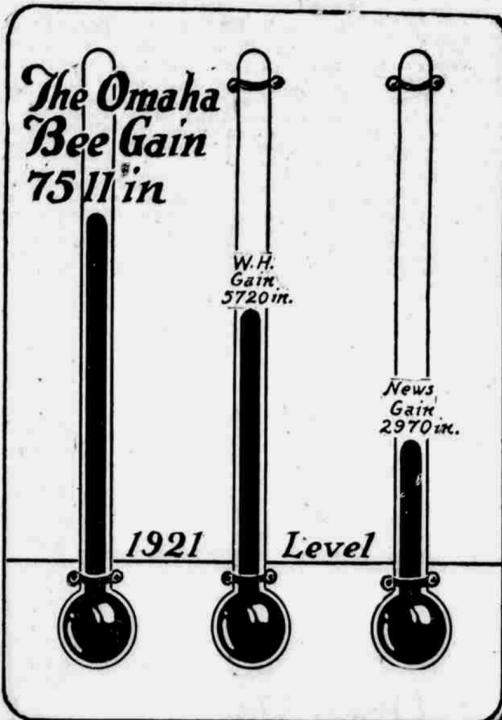
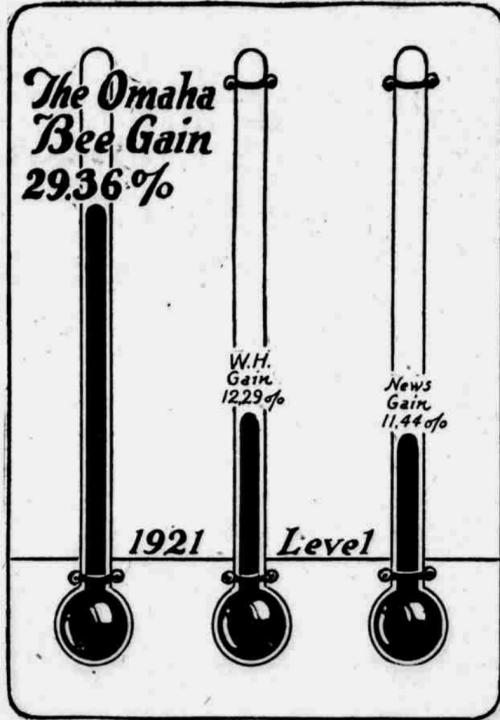
Figures From Haynes Advertising Agency Up to and Including August 29th

PERCENTAGE

INCHES

of Gain in Total Paid Advertising (Less Legal)

Gain in Total Paid Advertising (Less Legal)



Of course, such an advertising growth as this means that The Omaha Bee advertisers are getting the benefit of a rapidly increasing circulation. Daily average circulation for July was 71,625, an increase of 11,712 over the July 1921, figures. The Sunday average circulation for July was 76,332, an increase of 19,860 over the July, 1921, figures.

Pollyanna Not Needed This Fall

In a month of customary warm weather and of news events more or less detracting, the buying public of this territory showed calmness, even eagerness, to buy. This responded to the intelligent and collective effort of Omaha Stores to make the buying worth while. A note of confidence and even optimism in buyer and merchant is noticeable in the attitude of both toward the fall business.

The Omaha Morning Bee—
THE EVENING BEE