MANAGERS MADE BY FIGHTERS

To Handle a Star Pugilist Means Big Money.

HOW SOME MEN MADE A START

Billy Brady, Tom O'Rourke, Sam Harris and Others Have Earned Much Fame in This Manner.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A good, clever, hustling manager of a star pugilist often leads his man to fame and fortune. A skillful and successful fighter more often helps his manager to wealth and prominence. When they work in harmony they reap the best harvest. Many an unknown has suddenly leaped from obscurity to popularity and wealth as the manager of a clever fighter of championship caliber.

William A. Brady, the theatrical man, was first brought prominently before the public as business director of Jim Corbett's fistic affairs. Brady, however, must receive credit for giving Corbett his start as an actor in the play "After Dark," when the Californian made his first appearance in the east after his sixty-one round draw with Peter Jackson. It was Brady who engineered the match between Corbett and Sullivan, which turned Jim into the champion heavyweight. That was a great victory for both Corbett and Brady and enabled both of them to make big money.

When Corbett lost his title to Fitzsimmons at Carson City Brady showed his shrewdness by dropping Gentleman Jim and picking up Jeffries, who gained the championship from Fitz and enabled Brady to star him in a drama called "The Man from the West." But when Jeff began to prove a poor investment on the road Brady washed his hands of the boxing game forever.

Sam Harris is another successful theatrical manager who got his first bank account and experience as the handler of a champion pugilist. When Harris first took Terry McGovern under his wing he was employed in a laundry. Together they made a fortune, but when McGovern was beaten by Young Corbett Harris began to paddle his own canoe. McGovern blew his money in various ways, while Harris hung on to his and soon entered into a profitable partnership with George M. Cohan.

Sullivan Had Many.

John L. Sullivan in his fighting days had a score of managers who can still remember what a hard proposition they had to handle. Pat Sheedy was unknown to the sporting world before he became Sullivan's manager. Whether Sheedy ever made much money with the big fellow, nobody can say, but if he didn't he must have been in hard luck, as he had Sullivan during that part of his career when John was a popular idol all over the United States.

Billy Madden became popular as Sullivan's first manager. He was with John when he won the championship from Paddy Ryan in 1882. Soon after this Sullivan and Madden parted because of some personal differences, but Madden kept on in the managerial game and made money. Al Smith was another of Sullivan's managers in the old days. He toured the country with John, meeting all comers, and they had a very successful trip. But they soon agreed to disagree, after making a barrel of coin.

If Sullivan had stuck to Smith, who was a good business man and decidedly broad-minded, the big fellow, in the opinion of many, could have now been a millionaire. Smith's advice, if followed, would have kept John in the straight and narrow path instead of permitting him to run wild.

Among Sullivan's other managers were Harry Phillips, Jack Barnitt, Parson Davies, Charley Johnston, Jimmy Wakely, Frank Moran, Duncan B. Harrison and Frank Dunn. Parson Davies says that all he ever got from Sullivan was a few gray hairs, for John had a way of worrying a manager more than any champion that ever stood in a ring.

Young Griffo's Manager.

Young Griffo was another tough proposition to manage. He was a wild drinker and seldom knew his own mind. Griffo had a habit of appointing every ready-money man he came in contact with his manager. He would say in an innocent way to a newcomer:

"If I only had a good manager I'd make a pot of money.

Immediately the newcomer would become interested and Griffo would go on explaining that his manager at that time did not clothe or feed him properly. Then would follow this sally:

"Oh, if I only had a gent like yourself who would look after me a bit what a different chap I'd be. Do you know, I've not had a square meal in a week, so how can I be expected to fight on free lunch?"

This would appeal to Mr. Newcomer and he would slip a five or ten spot to Griffo, at the same time offering to buy him a decent suit of clothes. The Australian would get the money for the suit and then would proceed to hunt up another easy mark who wanted to be a manager.

When Griffo appeared before his real manager after a fight for a division of the money the latter would have two piles of bills on the table, one pile made up of $1 and $2 bills and the other containing tens, twenties and fifties.

"Which pile will you take, Griffo," the manager would ask.

"Why, the biggest one, of course," the uneducated Australian would reply as he reached out for the one and two-dollar bills.

"All right, my boy," the manager would say as he pocketed the smaller pile, probably three times as valuable as the other. In this way many a manager made $1,000, while poor Griffo got $100 for a hard mill.

Dixon and Tom O'Rourke.

When George Dixon made his first appearance in the prize ring in Boston Tom O'Rourke, who later became his manager, was working as a carpenter. The wealthy sporting men who were behind Dixon did not care for notoriety, so they appointed O'Rourke as Dixon's handler. Dixon was a money-getter from the start, and O'Rourke was soon cutting up the profits on a 50 per cent basis. Together they earned a fortune. Dixon, however, did not know how to keep a dollar and died in poverty. O'Rourke has lost a large part of his bank roll, too, in recent years.

Fitzsimmons had managers galore. His first director of affairs was English Jimmy Carroll, the lightweight. The latter put up the job for Fitz to defeat Jack Dempsey and accomplished his purpose, Fitz becoming the middleweight champion of the world. Carroll and Fitz, however, soon got into a row, separated and are still bitter enemies.

Captain Glori of Newark then took a fancy to Fitz and resigned from the police department of that city to become the Cornishman's manager. Bob was in hard luck at the time and Glori was his staunch friend. They went on the road with a theatrical combination and as soon as the money came rolling in to Fitz he picked a quarrel with the captain and they parted, Glori getting much experience, but very little money. After that Fitz's brother-in-law, Martin Julian, assumed the management, but they also got tangled up and decided to call it all off. Several other managers tackled the job, but did not accomplish much.

Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager of Jack Johnson, who wants a crack at Tommy Burns, has had considerable experience with star fighters. He made much money with Kid Lavigne and Peter Jackson. Sam was a fighter once himself and came to America known as the Australian Comet. There are many other managers in America who owe much to the hard fighting of game ringsters who are now down and out.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

James B. Brady Wins the Rockaway Stakes at Aqueduct.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., April 25.—The Rockaway stakes, a selling race at six furlongs, the feature of the card at Aqueduct, resulted in an easy victory for the split favorite, James B. Brady, Hyperion II and James B. Brady were equal choices in the betting, both being held at 7 to 5. Though E. Dugan's ride on Siskin, the 3 to 1 second choice in the second race, the followers of the boy were able to win. F. A. Forsythe's Warden, which was played down from 30 to 1 to 10 to 1, was second, a head away. Summary:

First race, four furlongs and up, selling, mile: Samuel H. Harris (105, Brussel, 12 to 1) won, Zal (106, Schilling, 5 to 1) second, Master of Craft (105, McCarthy, 30 to 1) third. Time: 1:46⅘. Dr. Fox, Robader, Carry, Umbrella, Rockstone and Donna also ran.

Second race, 2 year olds, four and a half furlongs: Siskin (106, E. Dugan, 3 to 1) won, Warden (106, Musgrave, 7 to 1), second, Sight (105, McDaniel, 9 to 1) third. Time: 0:54. Forerro, Dander, Watiere, St. Wilfield and Rumsie also ran.

Third race, the Rockaway stakes, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs: James B. Brady (109, Musgrave, 7 to 5) won, Hyperion, II (105, Notter, 7 to 5) second, Fleming (105, G. Burns, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:13⅘. Don Enrique also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, mile: Zienap (114, Musgrave, 9 to 2) won, Berkeley (118, McDaniel, 5 to 1) second, *Poquessing (114, Brussel, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:40⅘. Cressina and Zeothus also ran.

*Added starter.

Fifth race, 3 year olds, selling: six furlongs: Black Sheep (104, Musgrave, 12 to 1) won, Harcourt (107, Shilling, 5 to 1) second, He Knows (100, McCarthy, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:14⅘. Please, Single Stone, Sun Citizen, Sunglearn, Sandal, Orcagna, Tea Leaf, Blue Heron and Ida D., also ran.

Sixth race, maiden, 2 year olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Robert Cooper (108, Musgrave, 9 to 5) won, Troublesome (108, Notter, 5 to 1) second, Montauk (108, McDaniel, 2 to 1) third. Time: 1:20⅘. Boland, George G. Hall, Yarboro, Gramser, Algie, and Sweetfern also ran. Emma Carus was left at post.

OAKLAND, April 25.—Summary:

First race, mile: Jeremiah (99, Rice, 18 to 1) won, San Olmo (102, Kelly, 15 to 5) second, St. Kildaw (112, Buxton, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:42. Aromatine, Athgold, Supine, Cayenne Cora, Van Gordan, Humero, Merritt, Buxton and Young also ran.

Second race, six furlongs: Booger Red (112, Kelly, 9 to 10) won, Mont Clair (101, Goldstein, 7 to 1) second, Green Goods (103, Harris, 4 to 1) third. Time 1:13⅘. Ed Davis, May Sutton, Margie D., Balnade, Cuernavaca, Gaga, Balmoral and Mrs. O'Farrell also ran.

Third race, mile: Luretta (107, W. Miller, 9 to 5) won, Entrada (104, Moreland) second, Nonie (107, Rettig, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:41. Mendon, Tommy Ahearn, Gene Handlon, Rose Cherry, Mary B. Clark, George Kilborn and Golden Wave also ran.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs, Ocean View handicap: Traffic (98, Walsh, 11 to 1), won; Maurelania (105, W. Miller, 7 to 5), second; Bill Eaton (106, Buxton, 10 to 1), third. Time: 0:54⅘. Woodlander, Royal Stone and Lady Rennsaelier also ran.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, Marthmas (112, W. Miller, 8 to 5), won; Columbia Girl (110, Van Dusen, 10 to 1), second; Nahonasser (115, Borrel, 35 to 1), third. Time: 1:47⅘. Ed Sheridan, Mandarin, Palemon, Corkhill, Matador, Tavora, Fairy Street, Markie May and Fudera also ran.

Sixth race, futurity course: Lord Nelson (109, Miller, 5 to 1), won; Koro Stany (99, A. Walsh, 50 to 1), second; Belmere (105, Sandy, 4 to 1), third. Time: 1:10⅘. Andrew B. Cook, May Amelia, Prince Brutus and Sid Silver also ran.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25. — Summaries:

First race, four furlongs: Direct (112, J. Lee, 4 to 1), won; Transfer (112, J. Howard, 3 to 1), second; Cassowary (112, Warren, 12 to 1), third. Time: 0:51⅘. Silverado, Scioptic, Mike Olt, McRamble, Jokyl, Jack Combs, Major Lawrence and Light Blue also ran.

Second race, six furlongs: Hasty Agnes (107, J. Lee, 1 to 2), won; Whisk Broom (102, Ott, 6 to 1), second; La Souer (104, V. Powers, 7 to 1), third. Time: 1:18. May Jane and Joyful Lady also ran.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Nanaimo (100, W. Ott, 5 to 1), won; Lassie McLean (100, Skirvin, 15 to 1), second; Anna Scott (100, J. Baker, 16 to 1), third. Time: 1:11⅘. Harold D. Beatrice K., Spion, Demo, Sam Clay, Cygnet, Moonlight, Morphy and My Queen of the Rose also ran.

Fourth race, one mile: Ed Kane (99, Edmiston, 6 to 1), won; Rustle (106, Skirvin, 7 to 5), second; Bill Herron (108, J. Lee, 7 to 2), third. Time: 1:47. Tinker, Durable, Convacie and Queen's Pet also ran.

Fifth race, four furlongs: Inia (105, Minder, 6 to 5), won; Miss Hupeburg (106, Skirvin, 6 to 1), second; Guard Ann (102, Burton, 8 to 1), third. Time: 0:51⅘. Silverite, Semlone, Maritina, Rena Navarre and Rosa Dawn also ran.

CONVICTS HAVE BASE BALL TEAM

Prisoners at Walla Walla Penitentiary Wild Over the Game.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 25.—(Special.)—Two-base hits: 261, 233 and 534; Doland, King, Moore, Jones. Three-base hits: 32 and 114; Kerns. Home run: 332. Double plays: 232 and 436 to 731; Meyers to Doland. Bases on balls: Off 233, 4; off Johnson, 3. Struck out: By 233, 6; by Lynch, 5. Wild pitch: 233, 1. Passed ball, 634. Umpires, 126 and Jensen.

The foregoing is a summary of a game of base ball played recently between convicts, No. 1 team and Eddie Quinn's Indians, Spokane's nine in the Northwestern league, on the state penitentiary grounds at Walla Walla, southwest of Spokane. That is the regulation way of recording the plays in prison games.

There is keen interest in matters base ball among the 900 prisoners at the institution and there are three regularly organized teams.

Uniforms have been provided by the state. They are of green cloth, with a small black stripe, and caps, stockings and belts of deep red. The uniforms are of standard pattern, with short, padded pants and braided shoes. The grounds are well kept and permit of fast fielding, and the walls are sufficiently high to make it practically impossible to knock a ball "over the fence." It may be added that in the event of a ball going over the walls, none of the men chases out after it, nor is the small kid given a seat on the bleachers for his honesty in returning the sphere.

"They have a rooters' organization at the pen that skins anything I have ever seen or heard," Eddie Quinn, manager of the Spokane team, said on his return from Walla Walla. "There must be 150 negroes there, and any one who has ever seen a live one at a ball game knows what bugs those colored folk are."

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Onimods won two games from the Metz Brothers team at the Association alleys last night. Only three of the city champs were able to appear and the substitutes were unable to make any records. Ted Neale's 553 was the best total and he followed a 144 game with 244 for the highest single game. Score:

METZ BROTHERS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Neale	173	144	244	562
Wood	97	119	141	357
Stone	146	196	191	533
Blakeney	149	223	138	510
Huntington	156	177	179	602
Totals	723	844	844	2,511

ONIMODS.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Elliott	172	147	175	49
Tracy	155	160	142	457
Carman	175	153	156	484
Thomas	152	184	159	495
Francisco	191	201	169	561
Totals	865	855	802	2,522

VARSITY GIRLS OUT OF ATHLETICS

Athletic Board Sides with Dean of the Women.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.—(Special.)—Athletic board has abolished intercollegiate athletics for the Cornhusker girls. The action of the board is a victory for Dean of Women Mrs. Edna M. Barkley, who made a long fight against allowing the coeds to journey to other schools to take part in athletic contests. The decision of the board means that the Nebraska girls will no longer have an opportunity of meeting their sisters in basket ball and tennis contests. Mrs. Barkley objected to the games for girls on the ground that they tend to lower the sphere of women.

ANOTHER BASKET BALL LEAGUE

New Association Likely to Be Formed Among Eastern Schools.

NEW YORK, April 25.—There appears to be a possibility of the formation of another Intercollegiate basket ball league, to take the place of the Intercollegiate Basket Ball association, which practically dissolved at the conclusion of the last season. At least that is the idea prevailing at Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell, the only members remaining of the old body, now that Yale and Princeton have withdrawn, and the matter will probably come up for discussion and possibly settlement when the annual meeting of the original association is held in this city next month. The managements of the three university teams which remain believe that a league of less than five teams would be without any practical use, and therefore, if it is decided to band together for a league season next winter, at least two more colleges will be admitted to membership. Syracuse has been anxious to affiliate with the league for some time and the claims of the Orange may be considered. For the other possible member, Brown looks to be about the most logical choice, and if six teams should finally be decided upon for the league Dartmouth might have next choice.

The basket ball association meeting next month will wind up the affairs of the old league. The cup emblematic of the championship will be awarded to Pennsylvania, and among other business definite action will be taken on the schedule for next winter.

BIG FIGHT GOES TO MILWAUKEE

Papke and Ketchell Will Not Meet on the Coast.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The California fight clubs will not get the middleweight championship battle between Billy Papke and Stanley Ketchel. Realizing that he can get more money out of a fight with Ketchel in Milwaukee than he could by battling with him at Colma, Cal., or one of the 'Frisco clubs, Billy Papke has signed articles of agreement calling for a ten-round bout with Ketchel in the Hippodrome in Milwaukee on the night of May 25. A bout between these fighters in Milwaukee will easily draw a $50,000 gate.

GUN TOURNEY DRAWS INTEREST

Annual Amateur Competition of Gun Club Elicits Many Inquiries.

Numerous inquiries are being received from all parts of the western country concerning the annual amateur tournament of the Omaha Gun club to be held at the club grounds at the east end of the Douglas street bridge May 5, 6 and 7. The professionals are allowed to shoot for targets only. The arrangement whereby amateurs are to get 10 cents back for every target broken and a chance at the purse besides, seems to be quite attractive, and inquiries have been received from Kansas, Oklahoma and all over Nebraska, indicating a large attendance.

Several shooters from Tekamah will be present this afternoon at the regular shoot of the Pottawattamie Gun club and with good weather a record breaking attendance of shooters is expected.

The thirty-third annual tournament of the Nebraska Sportsmen's association will be held at Lincoln May 26, 27 and 28, under the auspices of the Capitol Beach Gun club.

BELLEVUE BASE BALL GAMES

College Has Hard Schedule, but Hopes to Win Most.

The Bellevue college base ball team has been forging ahead since the early season and is now in good shape for the hard schedule which is before it. Bellevue has a splendid pitcher in Browne, the left-handed shot ball star, and hopes to win a majority of the games. The players are considerably encouraged since the fine showing made against the Rourke family early in the season. The schedule includes these games: April 27, Amity at Bellevue; April 30, Doane at Bellevue; May 2, Amity at College Springs, Ia.; May 4, Shenandoah at Shenandoah; May 5, Kearney at Bellevue; May 9, Nebraska School for Deaf at Bellevue; May 12, Highland Park at Bellevue; May 18, Peru at Bellevue; May 21, Wesleyan at Bellevue; May 23, Cotner at Bethany; May 28, Kearney at Kearney; May 27, Doane at Crete; May 28, Wesleyan at University Place; May 29, Peru at Peru; June 2, Cotner at Bellevue; June 6, Drake University at Bellevue.

HIGH WIND AND LOW SCORES

Not Many Shooters Turn Out at Gun Club Practice.

High winds interfered with good scores at the regular practice shoot of the Omaha Gun club Friday afternoon and but few turned out for the sport. The big team race between the Council Bluffs and Omaha cracks was postponed. A match race at fifty birds between Woolman and Brown was won by Woolman by the score of 46 to 43. The scores:

Match Race—				
Woolman	22	24		46
Brown	20	23		43
Practical Shoot—				
Brown	23	18	17	58—78
Woolman	24	20	22	61—87
Hardin	20	18	19	57—78
Loomis	20	19	24	59—83
Giacomini	20	19	18	56—75
Townsend	20	22	20	62—82
Damon	18	18	19	55—73
Dopita	20	19	..	..—39
Gilbert	18	17	..	..—35

WAR SANDERS IN FINE FORM

Little Southpaw is Eager to Get Down to Work.

Warfield Sanders arrived in Omaha Saturday morning fresh from the mountains of Tennessee with that left arm of his fraught with pennant possibilities. He didn't bring Mrs. Sanders and Miss Sanders, but they will come on in a month or so.

"I am feeling fine, better than I ever felt, and I ought to pitch the best season of my life," modestly said the little southpaw over at Pa's smoke house. "I haven't any doubt of our winning the flag again this year, though I think we shall have to fight for it all the way along. I am more than anxious to get to work and do my part. I'll be glad to see the sun shine as it was when I left home."

L. G. A. Originals at Dietz Park.

Manager Fred Broadford, accompanied by his band of Originals, will perform at Dietz park Sunday. They will play a double-header with the two Dietz teams. The two Dietz teams have mostly new players this season. As both teams are in the Inter-City league, it probably will be the only chance to see the Lee-Glass-Andreesen Originals and Dietz teams meet. Inasmuch as neither team has been defeated this spring, it is thought that it will be two well played games. The first game will be called promptly at 2:30. The lineup:

First game—

Association.	Position.	L. G. A.
Hall	Second	Mullen
Lafferty	Left	Casey
Eastman	Short	Lawler
Dineen	Center	Gibson
E. Spellman	Catch	E. Clair
Nestlebush	Third	Minnikus
Lynch-Masterson	First	C. Clair
Shestak	Right	Daugherty
Probst	Pitch	Jellen
Hagensack	Pitch	Morearty
Barrett	Pitch	Bunnell

Second Game—

C. N. Dietz.	Position.	L. G. A.
Deap	Second	Mullen
F. Spellman	Left	Casey
Fuher	Short	Lawler
Biglow	Center	Gibson
Strang	Catch	E. Clair
Kennedy	Third	Minnikus
Wehder	First	C. Clair
Mullen	Right	Daugherty
Matthews	Pitch	Jellen
Stafford	Pitch	Morearty
Busby	Pitch	Bunnell

Osceola Defeats Aurora.

OSCEOLA, Neb., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Aurora and Osceola high school ball teams played a game of ten innings at Osceola Friday evening, 9 to 8 in favor of Osceola.

CHANGES IN BASE BALL TEAMS

Figures on the Length of Life of Their Personnel.

ANSON AND M'PHEE HOLD RECORDS

Players Shift from Place to Place Often, and Only a Few Stay with One Club Continuously.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Of the thirty or more players on the list of the New York American league base ball team for the coming season only four were on the hill team when the American league invaded New York five years ago. This is a fair sample of the changing nature of the personnel of base ball teams, and an interesting phase of the professional side of the national game in the way the component parts of the teams of the leagues come and go or hang on.

By the nature of the game, with its experimenting to get together the strongest possible combinations, the personnel of the teams changes often, this despite the fact that the laws of the game—except in times of war or when outlaw leagues are getting in their work—make it possible for clubs to retain their players from year to year as long as they want them. Outlived usefulness, releases, sales and trades work changes constantly.

Since the present era of peace between the National league and American league began, nearly every club of the sixteen has on its roster at least one man who has been on it during all of the time referred to, but even in that small space of time there have been sweeping changes in most of the teams. The St. Louis Nationals, for instance, have just about cleaned house entirely with the big quantity of young blood tried out, and the same is true of the Brooklyns.

Some Modern Veterans.

McGraw, McGinnity, Mathewson, Taylor and Bresnahan are the only members of the New York Nationals who have been on the team since McGraw came here. The entire Brooklyn team is made up of players who cannot be classed as old standbys so far as their service on the Brooklyn team is concerned. Young Cy Young has been with the Boston team longer than any other present member, and he has not played there such a long time. Thomas, Sparks and Dooin are the veterans in point of constant service on the Philadelphia squad, while Pittsburg, having Clarke, Wagner, Leach, Leever and Phillippe still in the harness, has retained its individuality longer. Ewing and Schiel are the only members of the present Reds who are in the old standby class on that team, and of the champion Chicago Cubs all but Chance, Tinker and Kling have joined the team in the last few years.

When Griffith came to New York to take charge of the American league team here he brought with him Corney, Kesler and Chesbro, the only ones now with him who came here originally. Criger, Winter, Parent and Young are the only old members of the Boston Americans. The rest have scattered and gone their various ways. The Philadelphia Americans have held together better than any other major league team. Davis, Murphy, Bender, Plank, Seybold, Schreck and Powers have been playing steadily under Connie Mack's banner a long time as things go. The Washington team has been practically made over since it has been in the American league, while Lajoie, Turner, Flick and Joss are the only ones who have been on the Clevelands any length of time. Jones, Davis, Donohue and Sullivan are the Chicago White Sox veterans; Mullin and Crawford are the only ones of that class on the Detroit team, and Tom Jones, Wallace and Stone on the St. Louis Browns.

In the Days of "Pop" Anson.

It may be that teams change oftener now than in the old days. In any event there is nobody now in base ball whose record for service in one city can hold a candle to that of Old Cap Anson in Chicago. The old man was playing ball on the lake front in Chicago in 1876, and he was with the Chicago Nationals without interruption from 1876 to 1897, inclusive, twenty-two years of playing in one city. That's a rare record in base ball. Only Bid McPhee of the Cincinnatis has a record that approaches Anson's. Between the American association and National league he was in Cincinnati continuously for upward of eighteen years.

There are instances of players remaining in one place uninterruptedly for ten years, but there are so many whose length of service in one place was only two or three years that it is hard to estimate a fair average of the length of time in which it takes for the personnel of teams to change entirely. Figuring it out on the basis of the eight clubs that were in the National league in 1890 the average is something over eleven years, but this average is brought up by the fact that a few men, such as Anson, McPhee, Tucker, Nichols, Long, Lowe, Clements, Daly, Holliday, Kittredge, Tiernan, McKean, Zimmer and Young served a long stretch, and so long as there was one man who stayed the personnel did not change entirely.

How Things Change.

On the Brooklyns of 1890 were O'Brien, Pinckney, Foutz, Burns, Collins, Terry, Carruthers, Donovan, Daly, Bushong, Corkhill, Lovett, Clark and Smith. In 1891 only O'Brien, Foutz, Burns, Terry, Collins, Carruthers, Daly and Lovett were left. Two years later only Foutz, Burns and Daly were left. Foutz was with the Brooklyns until 1896, Burns until 1895 and Daly until 1897. The latter went west and returned to Brooklyn after an absence of a year or so, but of the team as it was in 1890 not a single member was left in 1897.

Philadelphia players in 1890 were Hamilton, Clements, Thompson, Smith, Decker, Myers, Schriver, Burke, Sunday, McCauley, Gray, Allen, Gleason and Vickery. In 1892 every one of these fifteen players had sought other climes except Hamilton, Clements and Thompson. Hamilton was with the Philadelphias until 1896, when he went to Boston, while Clements, who was unique as a left-handed catcher, played in Quakertown steadily from 1884 to 1896 inclusive. His period of unbroken service covered thirteen years. And yet there are players who think they may stay in one town too long. Sam Thompson joined the Phillies in 1889, and was with them until 1897. In 1898 there was none of the team that had been with it in 1889.

Pop Anson's array of athletes in 1890 included Luby, Carroll, Wilmot, Burns, O'Brien, Cooney, Glenalvin, Nagle, Earl, Foster, Willie (Bill) Hutchinson, Kittredge, Andrews and Stein. As a unit this aggregation was short-lived. Anson himself, who had joined the team in 1876, stayed with it the longest, until 1898, when he came to New York for a brief term of management. So the personnel of the Chicagos went twenty-two years before it was wholly regenerated. Hutchinson was with the team until 1896, Kittredge until 1896 and Wilmot until 1896, but none of the others was with Anson after 1895.

Clazy's Famous Crew.

The various influences that disintegrate ball teams made big inroads into the ranks of the Cincinnatis of 1890, and in a short space of time. The personnel of 1890 was: Knight, Reilly, Marr, Mullane, Holliday, Beard, Latham, Harrington, Nicol, Rhines, Baldwin, Duryea, Keenan, Viau, Foreman and McPhee—a list that contains some famous names. Ollie Beard, Knight, Hugh Nicol, Jim Duryea, Kid Baldwin and Leon Viau were not with the team the following year. They had taken their goods and chattels elsewhere. Long John Reilly, Lefty Marr, Rhines—he of the raise ball—were gone by 1893, and Tony Mullane had pitched his camp in some other city a year later. Of the others, Bug Holliday was with the Reds until 1899, McPhee until 1900 and the only Latham until 1896.

Of that period the most striking case of a complete cleanup in a short period of time was the Pittsburg team. Decker, Miller, Burke, Berger, Sunday, Veach, Laroque, Osborne, Hines, Kelley, Sales, Hecker, Rost, Wilson, Hemp, Crane, Dunlap, Baker and Jordan are the names in the archives of players under contract to Pittsburg in 1890. Only Doggy Miller and Berger were left in 1891, Berger departing the following year and Miller not lasting after 1892. Of the nineteen players that composed the team in 1890, not one was doing business at the same stand three years later.

The famous old Boston Nationals went to the other extreme. The roster in 1890 was: Tucker, Brodie, Sullivan, Lowe, Ganzel, Donovan, Long, Clarkson, Nichols, Hines, McGarr, Getzein, Smith, Hardie and Bennett. The group consisting of Tucker, Lowe, Ganzel, Nichols and Long earned fame as much by the length of time they played together as by their ability. Hines, McGarr, Donovan, Getzein, Smith and Hardie were not with the Bostons in 1891, and Brodie, Sullivan and Clarkson not in 1892. Tom Tucker was on deck until 1897, when he gave way to his noted successor, Fred Tenney, and bled him to Washington. For a while after Tucker's departure it seemed to Boston cranks that Bunker Hill monument had been torn down, such a fixture had Tommy become. Bobby Lowe and Charley Nichols were with the team until 1902, when they went west to play, a locality whence Nichols came. Long hung on the longest of the lot, until 1903, when he came to New York with Griffith, but he was all in as a major league player and soon passed out of the realm of the tip-toppers, and yet in his day he was one of the greatest shortstops in base ball. Ganzel lasted until 1898. From 1889 until 1902 the personnel of the Boston team existed without being entirely changed.

On the New Yorks in 1890 were Glasscock, Burkett, Tiernan, Esterbrook, Whistler, Rusie, Buckley, Henry, Bassett, Hornung, Murphy, Clarke, Denny, Sharrott, Welch, Crane, Howe and Sommers. Mike Tiernan outlasted any of this group. He played with the New Yorks continuously from 1887 to 1898. Burkett, Esterbrook, Henry, Hornung, Murphy, Denny, Sharrott, Howe and Sommers had dropped out in 1891. Glasscock, Bassett, Whistler, Clarke and Welch were gone by 1892, and Crane by 1893. Rusie, barring one year's absence, lent his wonderful curves over the plate until 1896.

Jack Virtue, Ed McKean, Dailey, George Davis, West, Peek-a-boo Veach, Joe Ardner, Chief Zimmer, Smalley, Bob Gilks, Dowse, Delaney, Wadsworth, Sommers, Beatin, Viau and old Cy Young were Cleveland's array of playing talent in 1890. Dailey, West, Veach, Ardner, Smalley, Gilks, Dowse, Delaney, Wadsworth, Sommers and Beatin did not stay more than a year. Davis came to New York two years after that, and Viau was gone by 1892. Virtue was with the team until 1895, and McKean was with it without a break from 1889 to 1896, inclusive. Chief Zimmer joined the same year as McKean and left a year sooner. Young, too, left in 1898. The Spiders, as they were known then, flourished for ten years before there was a complete transformation in their personnel.

Omaha in Summer Races.

H. V. Gleason of Beatrice, secretary of the Nebraska Speed association, is in Omaha with a view to interesting Omaha light harness men to take part in the summer race meetings that are to begin early in June in the southern part of the state. Several dates are open and some fairly good purses are hung up as a stimulus for speedy horses.

Two Ball Games at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 25.—(Special.)—The high school base ball team and postoffice employes played a match game yesterday afternoon and the high school team won by a score of 16 to 6 in a five inning game.

Court house officials were defeated in a game of base ball Friday evening by the business college by a score of 7 to 6. Considerable interest is taken in the city league teams' games and every evening a five or six inning game is played before large crowds.

Imperials Want Games.

The Imperials would like to get games with any other team in or out of the city under 15 years of age for Sunday games on the June 28. Address all answers to Frank Sallander, 1423 North Twentieth street, or telephone Webster 2867 in the evening.

Ralph Birchard Elected.

MADISON, Wis., April 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Ralph Birchard of Omaha was elected business manager of the Badgers team by Wisconsin university students.

SIXTY-TWO DEAD AT PURVIS, MISS.

Desolation Covers Territory Adjacent to City.

PURVIS, Miss., April 25.—An air of death and desolation marks Purvis today. The total death list in this vicinity has now reached sixty-two and it is believed that further particulars from the surrounding country will add materially to these figures.

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OMAHA, NEB.

LINER SINKS WAR VESSEL

American Ship St. Paul Runs Into British Cruiser.

TWENTY SEAMEN LOSE LIVES

Collision Takes Place in Snow Storm—Passengers and Crew of the St. Paul Are Reported Safe.

PORTSMOUTH, April 25.—The American line steamer, St. Paul, and the British cruiser, Gladiator, were in collision this afternoon off the Isle of Wight.

A heavy snowstorm was raging at the time. The Gladiator was badly damaged and has been beached. Its crew took to the boats and during this operation some twenty men are reported to have lost their lives.

The passengers and crew of the St. Paul are all safe. The St. Paul sustained a damaged bow. It is now standing by the disabled cruiser.

The St. Paul was outward bound for New York and the Gladiator was on its way from Portland to Portsmouth.

The St. Paul, outward-bound had left Southampton at noon. There was only a score of saloon passengers on board. The collision occurred off the Needles in a snowstorm. The Gladiator is one of the class of vessels designed to serve as rams. It is 320 feet long, has a speed of 20 knots an hour and carries a complement of 450 men.

The Gladiator belongs to the home fleet and was on its way from Portland to Portsmouth. It has been beached a quarter of a mile from the shore and lies on its starboard side on a rising tide.

The casualties to the crew of the Gladiator occurred during the operation of taking to the boats, and it is feared that no less than twenty lives were lost. The operation was made particularly hazardous by the blizzard.

All the passengers and crew of the St. Paul are safe.

FIFTEEN DEAD IN ALABAMA

Estimated Loss of Life Will Reach This Figure.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 25.—Reports, though still somewhat meager, as to the results of the tornado that went through parts of Alabama yesterday, indicate that fifteen people were killed in this state and between seventy and 100 were injured, six or eight fatally. At Bergen, in Walter county, four are dead and fifteen hurt. Reports from Albertville place deaths at nine and thirty-five injured. Near Reids the death list is placed at two, with three hurt. At Cedar Creek, Walker county, eight are hurt, two fatally. At Democrat, Walker county, half a dozen were severely injured. Several country districts have been devastated and people hurt, but poor telegraph and telephone facilities prevent accurate reports being secured. The property damage will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. As many of the sufferers of the tornado were poor people, there is considerable distress.

VALLEY SPRINGS' STORM LOSS

Only One Man Injured, but Several Have Narrow Escape.

GARRETSON, S. D., April 25.—(Special.)—A disastrous tornado visited this section last evening, the most damage being done in Valley Springs, near here. The property loss, which will amount to about $15,000, was confined mainly to the residence portion of the town.

Only one man, Allen Hedges, a teamster, was injured, his collar bone being broken when the barn in which he was doing chores was completely demolished.

The Methodist Episcopal church was completely destroyed, not one portion of a board being left on the site of the building. The large belfry containing the bell was dropped at the corner of the residence of T. R. Bennet, and had it fell three feet farther it would have demolished that part of the building and would have struck Mrs. Bennet. The following list gives the losses: School house, slightly damaged; L. S. Hetland, Mrs. Moore and A. Richard, barns destroyed completely; Otto Ross, Albert Yackley, George Fay, J. J. Urquhart, Anton Olsen, August Outka, S. A. Pinney, Maud Shekk, Mrs. Mellen, houses or barns almost total wrecks. Most of the property loss was insured but only a part of the policies contained tornado clauses.

DEATH RECORD

Samuel Fitzsimons.

GENEVA, Neb., April 25