

HOME AND ROAD BASE BALL

Giants and Athletics Strong on Hostile Grounds.

DETAILED RECORDS OF THE CLUBS

New Yorkers Did Better in Opponents' Cities—Detroiters All But Inevitable in Their Own Ballpark.

The first four teams of the National League this season were all strong road teams, while in the other big league baseball organization, the American league, the first four teams showed a like tendency to a slightly less degree.

The moral is that to be in the first division a ball club must be proficient travelers, but a striking exception this year was the champion Detroiters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Home, Lost, Won, Abroad, Abroad, Lost, Won. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Home, Lost, Won, Abroad, Abroad, Lost, Won. Rows include Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington.

The Pittsburghs won a bigger proportion of games on the road than they did at home, and the Chicago Cubs lost fewer games on the road than at home.

A detail of note in the Pirates' campaign was the fact that they won eight games from the Cubs in Chicago and only five from them at home.

They won eleven games from the Giants here and only three from them in Chicago. The Giants replied in kind.

There were three teams which won more games on the road than at home, the Giants, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

The following table shows the home and foreign work of the teams in detail:

Table with columns: Club, Home, Lost, Won, Abroad, Abroad, Lost, Won. Rows include Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Washington.

NEW YORK: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

CHICAGO: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

NEW YORK: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

CINCINNATI: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

PHILADELPHIA: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

BROOKLYN: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

ST. LOUIS: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

BOSTON: Won at Home, Lost at Home, Won at Abroad, Lost at Abroad.

The Giants didn't lose a game in St. Louis, the Bostonians did not win one in Pittsburgh, and did not win one at home from Chicago.

The best road team in the American league was the Athletics, who landed fifteen more victories in the enemies' territory than they lost.

AL SMITH, KING OF SPORTS

Remarkable Career of Fortune's Veteran Soldier.

WAS SULLIVAN'S BEST MANAGER

Backer of Pugilists, Referee, Stakeholder and Gambler, He Had a Reputation for Square Dealing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Al Smith, the best known and most popular sporting man in America, who died at the Gilsey house the other day, had an eventful career.

When Smith was about 25 years old he drifted out to Montana and it was not long after that he came near losing his life. The vigilance committees were very active against gamblers in those days, especially around the mining camps.

Shortly after this experience the civil war began and Smith became a lieutenant in the union army. He fought through the war, showing distinguished bravery in the battles of Wilson's Creek, Carthage and other places.

Smith was not only a scrapper but also a pedestrian of note. In his early career he could run like a deer. In a match race he defeated the famous Dan Patch.

In 1885 he managed John L. Sullivan during his famous knock-out tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Sullivan and Smith divided about \$300,000 as a result of this tour which helped to make Sullivan the most popular pugilist in the world.

His Big Betting Room. In 1886 Smith and Butch Thompson opened the famous White Elephant pool room on Broadway, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets.

Smith refereed some memorable ring battles. He was always on the square, and on three occasions he decided his own money away.

Smith, after that, was regarded as a fair play sport and every English pugilist who came to these shores enlisted his support. He was behind Jim Mace when the latter fought Joe Coburn.

The last time Smith acted as third man in the ring was at Coney Island, in 1902, when Eddie Pierce and George Siddons hooked up. During the early stages of the mill Pierce looked like a sure winner.

Round after round Siddons continued to improve until finally Newton jumped into the ring himself and called the fight a draw. Smith left the building in disgust and declared that he would never referee a bout again.

There never was a more charitable sport-ing man than this veteran soldier of fortune. In his palmy days, after a big win-ning, he frequently entered a cafe and gave every broken down sport a twenty dollar note.

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Bourke's Clothes Shop

Exclusiveness in fabrics as well as in styles is strongly evidenced in our splendid offerings this season of ready to wear clothes. The new effects in myrtle, sage and heather shades of scotch mixtures and cassimeres are very inviting, you can't get away from the snap and dash of them.

The ranges at \$20 to \$30 are proving especially attractive. The prices we name reflect our desire to be as low as is consistent with high quality and good needle craft—not simply good enough, but as good as can be.

Open Evenings.

The new electric lamps we use make it easy, for the man who don't find time to trade in the daytime to make his selection. In our store colors are same after dark as in the sunlight.

I would like to sell you your clothes this season. Drop in and talk it over.

Bourke's Clothes Shop

SCHEDULES FOR BIG GOLF MEET

Five Flights of Sixteen Each Are to Qualify.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—In the annual golf tournament of the Atlantic City Country club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 4, 5 and 6, the first day will be devoted to medal play at eighteen holes. Five sixteens will qualify, the first for the governor's cup, the second for the president's cup, the third for the Atlantic City cup, the fourth for the Northfield cup, and the fifth for the Abescon cup.

Entries will be received by W. E. Edge, secretary, Atlantic City, N. J. The tournament committee is as follows: Walter E. Edge, J. Haines Lippincott, Frederick S. Sherman and Frederick C. Robbins.

ARNST TITLE IS NOT IN DANGER

Champion Sculler is Too Strong and Fast to Be Beaten.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—English ring authorities seem to be of the opinion that it will be a long time before Richard Arnst loses his title as champion sculler of the world. He is very powerful and very adept with the sculls.

William Webb challenged him almost a year ago. The race took place in the antipodes. Arnst regained his title to "the world's championship" and rowed the distance in record time.

Both Webb and Arnst were born in New Zealand and the winner is the lighter of the two men. When the race was over Arnst busied himself gathering funds for his beaten adversary.

FITZ BACK TO HIS OLD HOME

Will Take on Squires and Burns for the Dough.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Bob Fitzsimmons is on his way to Australia, where he intends to fight the much abused Bill Squires. If he beats the far-famed pugilist lemon Fitz may be induced to tackle Tommy Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Despite the fact that the faculty announced that rowing will not be continued at Stanford university as an intercollegiate sport, students of the institution announce that they will themselves support a crew. Their plan is to form a club, the members to be the contributors to the fund that will finance a crew.

CRICKET IN CALIFORNIA. Stanford, Jr. university has organized a cricket club and plans are under way to arrange for matches. Cricket has made little progress on the far coast as a sport, and the Californians believe they will find some difficulty in getting matches. In the event of that contingency arising clubs will be organized in college and inter-collegiate matches played.

S.S.S. REMOVES THE CAUSE OF CATARRH

S.S.S. cures Catarrh by removing the cause from the blood. It so thoroughly purifies the circulation that there is nothing left to inflame and irritate the linings of the body, which is the most prominent and dangerous effect of Catarrh. As long as the mucous membranes and tissues are kept in a state of inflammation and irritation by an impure and infected condition of the circulation, Catarrh will remain. Its disagreeable symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, headaches, watery eyes, difficult breathing, and even stomach disorders and weakened health, cannot be permanently relieved until the blood is purified. Local applications alone can have no real curative value, because such treatment does not reach the blood. Sprays, inhalations, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their cleansing and antiseptic effect, but if depended on alone Catarrh sufferers will find a cure impossible. Nothing but S.S.S. for curing Catarrh. It goes down into the circulation, gets at the root of the trouble, and removes every particle of catarrhal matter from the blood and enriches this vital fluid so that instead of irritating the different mucous portions of the body, it nourishes them with rich health-giving properties. Then the symptoms begin to pass away, and Catarrh is permanently cured. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Advertisement for Union Pacific featuring the slogan 'What A No. 1 The World Famous Tramp Says About Union Pacific' and a testimonial from a General Passenger Agent in Omaha, Nebraska, dated October 17, 1909. The testimonial describes a journey from Ogden, Utah to Omaha, Nebraska, praising the service and facilities of the Union Pacific Railroad.