

Chicago Cubs and White Sox Have Won Most Ball Games for One City

Windy City Fans Proud of Major League Record

Rooters' Morale at Low Ebb Now—See No Chance for Teams to Buck New York Bankroll.

By I. E. SANBORN.
Standing on the firing line of another campaign for the baseball supremacy of the United States, the fans of Chicago can regard past performances with greater pride than the rooters of any other city, even if they cannot look forward with as much hopefulness as some of the others.

In the National League Cub rooters face the prospect of seeing the plucky band roll off the New York club owners corral sufficient playing talent to make sure of another pennant, with second place the best that can be hoped for on the north side, barring accidents. In the American league, the south side adherents have only the hope that Kid Gleason and John Evers will be able to repair so far of the wreck left of the White Sox since eight of their stars were removed from organized baseball.

Chicago Points With Pride.

Looking backward, the Chicago fans have a chance to "point with pride" to the fact that their two major league teams have won more games than those of any other city which has been represented in both circuits over a period of 19 years—1903 to 1921 inclusive—in spite of the fact neither Chicago team leads its league in the composite standing for that period which appears in another column.

This 19-year period is not selected to make Chicago's showing the best possible, but solely because it covers all the span of time during which the circuits of the major leagues have been composed of the same teams. By going back a couple of years and including 1901 and 1902, the showing of Chicago could be enhanced, but prior to the peace treaty of 1903 the circuits were subject to change.

In 19 seasons the Cubs have won 1,558 games and the White Sox 1,543, making a combined total for Chicago of 3,101. In the same time the two New York teams have won 3,146 games between them. The Giants lead both leagues with a grand total of 1,732 victories in 19 years, but during part of that time the Yankees have occupied lowly positions and have acquired a grand total of only 1,414 triumphs, which leaves the Gotham total below the mark of Chicago.

Philadelphia Ranks Third.

Philadelphia still ranks third among the cities represented in both leagues in spite of the sad showing the Athletics and Phillies have made in recent seasons. The composite record of the Philadelphia teams is 2,758 victories, which is just a little better than that of Boston's two teams. The Red Sox have won 1,549 games and the Braves 1,185. St. Louis trails everybody in the dual-league records with only 2,424 victories and 3,263 defeats in 19 years.

Two one-league cities—Pittsburg and Cleveland—rank third in the composite standing. And two other towns which have only one big league team are fourth—Cincinnati and Detroit.

Chinese Athlete on Penn Relay Team

China will be represented in the Pennsylvania relay carnival and also in the intercollegiate by S. T. Chow, Coach Lawson Robertson announced today.

Chow, who has developed into a broad jumper of considerable ability, also is said to take well to the high jump and the hurdles. He has just been promoted to the Pennsylvania varsity track team, and Coach Robertson said he is the first Chinese to merit it, although the Philadelphia institution has had a good boxer and soccer player from the Orient.

Baseball Squibs

Billy Keeler, in 1902, didn't strikeout until August 15, didn't stretch 100 games. On that date Ed Walsh had his splitter working to perfection and "Little Willie" fanned.

In 1906 only 123 home runs were made in the American league, the Athletics with 21 were the leaders and the White Sox with seven were the low boys in this respect. Last year only a batter in either league reached that mark. Mays, Faber and Shocker were about the only big leaguers who made a bid for the honor.

In 1922 there were 12 hurlers in the National League and American Association of Baseball players, that is, the 23-city circuit, who won 20 or more games that season. Last year not a hurler in either league reached that mark. Mays, Faber and Shocker were about the only big leaguers who made a bid for the honor.

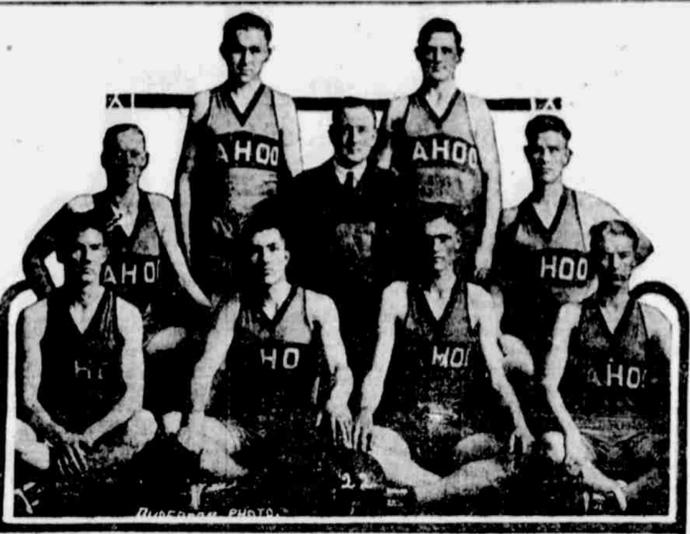
When the famous "Deacon" Phillip, pitching staff of the Pittsburgh team, stepped to the plate, there was a full of confidence. "Wagon wheel" players on both sides, took a rest, even the coaches and their catchers for the season. Phillip was the champ of the bitless squad.

June 9, 1908, the Cleveland team celebrated in a wonderful manner. In the fifth inning of that game they made a hit and a run off the Boston hurler, a circumstance unheard of in baseball.

On July 15, 1901, in a game between the Davilla and Portsmouth teams of the Virginia league, only one out was made. Davilla, the pitcher, didn't make a hit off Hillman, while the erstwhile famous Jimmy Wynn pitched for Davilla, held Portsmouth to one hit which resulted in 1-to-0 victory.

Mark Baldwin (now Dr. Mark Baldwin of Pittsburgh, Pa.), pitching for the DuSuth club of the Northwestern league, on June 16, 1904, fanned 19 out of the 20 batters in an nine-inning game. The remarkable feature about this is that Baldwin struck out 12 men in succession, which is believed to be a record for consecutive strikeouts in organized baseball. On the strength of his remarkable work in this respect, Captain Anson of the Chicago National signed this eccentric wonder. It was the beginning of a remarkable career for Baldwin and although he didn't create such wonderful records in winning batmen as he did in his underhanded days, yet he was considered a strikout king in his league circuit.

Wahoo's Speedy Cage Team



Left to right the cage team are: Front row, W. Cunningham, forward; Popool, guard; Magnuson, center; Worral, utility guard; Back row, Barry, utility guard; Buck, utility center; P. Cunningham, guard; Finley, forward; Superintendent of Schools H. J. Frelborn, coach.

20 Years Big League Dope

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	Games Won	Team	Games Won
Boston	210	New York	215
Chicago	189	Chicago	176
Cleveland	203	Pittsburg	176
Detroit	182	Cincinnati	167
New York	195	Cleveland	167
Philadelphia	174	St. Louis	160
Washington	174	St. Louis	159
St. Louis	163	Boston	158
Boston	158	St. Louis	157
St. Louis	158	Philadelphia	157
Games lost	1,301	Games lost	1,314

Wilde's Points, English Style, Earn a Slim Win Over Barry

By RAY PEARSON.
London, Feb. 25.—(By Special Cable.)—In a battle which went the limit of 20 rounds, a contest which seldom lacked in action and in which two master ring men of diminutive size but dazzling speed performed, the British flyweight, Jimmy Wilde, was awarded the decision of the judges and a referee. It was a struggle featured by the British system of boxing against the American system of fighting, and because Wilde scored the greater number of points—points counted regardless of the force behind the blows—the young Briton was handed the verdict.

Wilde left the ring with the cheers of a crowd which packed Albert hall ringing in his ears, but there were other cheers which weren't meant for the British Jimmy. They were meant for the American Jimmy who hails from Chicago.

Yanks Think Barry Victor.

Barry was not accorded these cheers because he put up a game but losing battle; the applause simply emphasized the belief of the Americans present that Wilde in receiving the verdict had been handed something that did not rightfully belong to him. Every ringsider who belongs across the ocean voiced the opinion that the worst Barry should have received was a draw, and there were not a few Britishers who concurred in this opinion.

It was a tough 20 rounds of mitt swinging for both boys, but despite the toughness of the going both could have continued for many more. At that, Wilde was the more weary of the pair when the final gong broke up a mixup in the center of the ring. Wilde also showed more marks of the struggle than his American rival, who outweighed him by something like three pounds. Barry's superior power of punch left its mark on Wilde, and one of British Jimmy's eyes was nearly closed, he was bleeding from the nose and mouth, and his body was pink where Barry's wallops had found contact.

Barry Gets a Shiner.

But Barry did not escape. He carried a "shiner" which he didn't wear when he entered the ring, and

ever-moving Wilde was a harder target for Barry to find than he ever had met before.

Wilde's Footwork a Wonder.

Wilde made good use of his cleverness and displayed footwork which was a revelation to the ringsiders. In and out he danced, slapping Barry with lefts which carried the speed of lightning. He snapped rights which lacked knockout force to Barry's jaw time and again, but these blows simply stung the Chicagoan and at no time slowed him up.

British Jimmy found the pace as fast as he ever had traveled, too, for the American Jimmy continually kept trying, and these efforts at times were rewarded, particularly in the 12th and 18th rounds, when it seemed likely that Barry might be returned winner by a knockout. In these two sessions Barry planted solid rights and lefts to the body which took the speed out of Wilde's elusive feet and made him easier to hit. He chased Wilde to the ropes in the 11th, and there James was forced to do his prettiest stuff to escape a knockout, for Barry suddenly switched his attack from the body to the head, aiming to land a K. O. to the jaw.

The 18th round was almost a counterpart of the dangerous 11th. In this session Barry forced Wilde to the hemp with body punches, then shot for the jaw. One right hander seemed to make Wilde dizzy, but he smothered a couple of Barry's wallops after that and finally danced out of the danger zone. He forgot offensive milling for the remainder of the session, and by doing that recovered and made a strong showing in the last two rounds.

Most Games End at Home Green

Prominent Golfer Shows Majority of Games Don't End on 16th Green.

If the average golfer is asked on which green most matches are finished it is almost a safe guess, according to P. C. Palmer, a New York student of the game, that after much consideration he will give it as his opinion that most contests end on the sixteenth green—in other words, with a 3 and 2 margin.

It is surprising, therefore, that a prominent golfer has discovered that in the last nine years the figures show that such is not the case, that more matches ended on the home green than on any other.

This golfer, who has kept a diary for that period of time, writes: Of 2,300 matches played I have won 574, lost 33, and finished 9.6. Of these 856 have been finished on the home green, 462 on the 17th, 367 on the 16th, 287 on the 15th, 202 on the 14th, 93 on the 13th, 205 on the 12th, 6 on the 11th, and 2 on the 10th hole. It would be interesting to have other golfers give their experiences on this subject.

In looking over championship records it will be noted that a "1 up" margin is the one most often seen.

Actress Making \$1,000 a Week "Flat Broke"

Struggling along as best she can on her \$1,000 a week salary, Frances White, the piquant little comedienne who made ears famous, says she hasn't a cent to her name.

"You can't get a wooden nickel out of me," said Miss White, New York attorney Max Salzer, quizzing her as to just why she could not pay a judgment of \$489.20 in silk "underthings" to Mrs. Anna Sault, modiste.

To the lawyer's queries Frances replied that she hasn't yet paid this month's \$300 rent of her apartment; that she owned \$700 on her furniture; that the piano is half paid for, and that she had to borrow \$500 on her insurance policy.

"Small chance of you getting anything," concluded Frances. "I've got other little troubles."

Tommy Milton Enters Annual 500-Mile Race

Indianapolis, Feb. 25.—Tommy Milton, the 1921 A. A. A. Champion driver, the world's speed king, and winner of the last Indianapolis 500-mile race, has filed his entry for the 1922 five century at Indianapolis on May 30. The much titled driver has nominated the eighth car for the race and will carry number 8, the number which gave Joe Dawson and the National a victory in 1912.

In making his entry Milton has not disclosed the make of car he will drive in the coming race.

Walter Travis Says Golf Kept Him Out of Grave

"Golf is a national blessing," declared Walter J. Travis, former American and British amateur champion, upon reaching California from the east to pass the winter. "It is a blessing," he repeated, "because it prolongs life. I believe I would be dead now if I had not taken up golf. And, at that, I did not begin it until I was 35 years old."

Few Followers Know All Slang Used in Sports

Expressions in One Branch Are Novel to Others—Only Wide Experience Acquaints Fans With All.

By WALTER BRACKENBALL.
In the many branches of sports which continually absorb interest of athletically inclined persons, many expressions are heard which are "Greek" to the average follower of any line of athletic activity. The dyed in the wool fan, however, is familiar with the expressions and knows what they mean.

In track and field athletics, the expression "even time" is heard frequently when sprinters are being considered. A dash man to run 100 yards in even time means he steps the century in 10 seconds flat. In referring to pole vaulters, the "pull up" and "fling away" are expressions often heard at the foot of the pit. The pull up is when the vaulter pulls himself up on the pole by use of his arms and when he has reached the desired height he flings himself away from the pole and over the cross bar.

He Lit Too Soon.

"He lit too soon" is another expression heard around the running broad jump pits when reference is made to a jumper who did not leap as far as his coach expected. "Running through the hurdles" is another pet expression used when barrier jumpers make no efforts to clear the high sticks and purposely knock them down with the front foot.

In boxing circles a good puncher is referred to as a "pitcher," while the one who receives the wallop is termed an excellent "catcher."

"He held him up" is another term used when one boxer has another at his mercy and is saving his opponent from a knockout.

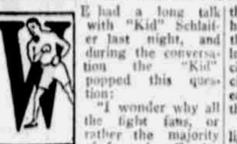
In wrestling circles blows are often referred to as being "on the up and up." This means they are on the square and both men are out to win. "Shooting matches" mean practically the same thing. With a number of bouts being decided by the round system, the expression "he held saved him" means that one grappler was about to be pinned when the gong struck for the two minute rest between sessions.

Many Expressions in Baseball.

Baseball has many expressions. The hit and run is an expression often heard. It means that a base runner intends to steal on the next pitched ball, and the batter must try to hit it. The squeeze play is when a man on third base gives the sign to the batter he is going to steal home and the batter must try to lay down a bunt along the first or third base lines.

Series plays in football mean that two or three formations are executed in sequence from a given signal. The value of such plays is that the second or third formation can be put in motion with men shifted before the defense has an opportunity to size up the situation.

Scrambled Sports—By "Wag"



E had a long talk with "Kid" Schlaifer last night, and during the conversation the "Kid" popped this question: "I wonder why all the fight fans, or rather the majority of fans in Omaha, are against me when I fight in a local ring?"

"It's a funny thing that when Schlaifer battles in Omaha he is always the 'under dog' throughout the bout, no matter how hard he tries or how bad he beats his opponent."

"I always fight my best whenever I have a bout," said the "Kid," and believe me, it is hard to go into a ring against a tough bird like Murphy and know that nearly all the fans in the house are against you."

"Remember last Wednesday night's fight at the Auditorium? Well, whenever Frankie landed on me the crowd went wild, but when I landed a good stiff blow on Murphy's jaw or stomach it was different. I wanted to be at my best, not because I believe Murphy is so tough, but because I wanted to show Omaha fans that I can fight and box. I believe I did both."

"When I go out of Omaha for a bout it is different. The crowd generally pulls for me. Of course, there are those who stick for the home boy, but when I fought Jack Perry and Gunner Joe Quinn at Minneapolis the fans were for me. I can't understand why Omaha fans are against me. I always do my best. What more can a fighter do?"

"The fans don't know how much it handicaps a fighter to know that the fans in his own town are against him."

"The 'Kid' is right. No matter how hard he fights in this city, no matter who he is fighting, the fans—a large majority—are always against the local welterweight. Schlaifer is a good drawing card in Omaha regardless of this handicap. Half of the 5,000 fans at the Auditorium last Wednesday said their admission fees to see the 'Kid' get beat, while the remainder wanted to see him win."

On March 9, Schlaifer is scheduled to battle Dave Shade of San Francisco, the lad who fought Champion Jack Britton to a draw in a 15-round bout in New York city early this month.

Johnny Creely, who manages Schlaifer, will have the "Kid" in condition, but the local fighter needs more boosters and less knockers.

the champion together here in Omaha, but Leonard refuses to fight in this state because of the state athletic commission's ruling on decision fights. There must be a decision handed down at the end of each bout, says the commission, also the law.

Ever Hammer is a popular little lightweight, especially around Chicago and here in Omaha. He is a clever boy with his miter and packs a wicked punch in either hand.

The Chicago "Blond" is staging a "comelback" in the ring and thus far is gliding along very smoothly.

ARE Omaha matchmakers paying their fighters too much money? Some fans say yes, while others say no.

It is a well established fact, however, that main event whippersnappers of kind of main-eventers who here receive more money for fighting 10-rounds in Omaha than they do elsewhere, including New York, Denver, Chicago, and other eastern cities.

It is about time some of the country's leading ring performers show in Omaha, or the boxing law will go by the boards within the next two years.

Schlaifer and Dave Shade fight here March 9 at the fight shed. Someone has already started Ol' Dame Gossip talking by declaring that the "Kid" has another setup in this person Shade.

The "Kid" might get a SHADE.

Secretary "Mike" Finn of the Omaha Western league baseball club would like to see Denver a member of the circuit.

"It's getting time for the ball players to journey to the south. But, before the Buffaloes tramp on southern soil the owners of the herd must know where they open the season."

Should Denver get in the league—the chances are bright—St. Joseph will join the southern circuit of the loop and then both Finn and Jack Holland can meet and draw up a schedule. Once the schedule is completed the ball will start to roll.

Stanislaus Zbyzsko, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, has his right eye on the outcome of the "Pat" McGill-Charlie Hansen finish match scheduled for the Auditorium next Friday night.

"Zibby" has informed his press agents that he is willing to tackle the winner of the match.

Clarke Griffith Has Peeve on Fellow A. L. Magnates

Clarke Griffith of the Washington Senators has a complaint to make about the magnates in the American league. Griffith says every time he approaches one of his colleagues with a request to trade, Walter Johnson is the first player they pick on. No wonder Clarke is peeved. He's trying to gain strength and drawing power for his club, and not to donate.

Frazee Helps Hot Stove League, Says Boston Scriber

One Boston sporting editor paid a backhand compliment to Owner Harry Frazee, after the latter finished trading his seventh or eighth ball player of the season. Said Mr. Scriber: "Frazee makes it easy for the Boston baseball experts to write baseball in the winter, and hard for them in the summer."

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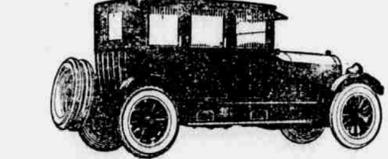
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