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CHANCE LIFTS TEAM OUT OF LAST PLACE

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YOUNGSTERS SHINE AGAIN

Whiteman Stars in First Game, and Gilhooley Is Hero of Other, Which Is Won.

The New Yorks got out of the cellar yesterday. They lost the first game with the White Sox and won the second, while the St. Louis Browns were upset by the Athletics. Chance's men hold seventh notch, therefore, by one tiny point. The Detroiters scored a double victory over the Washingtons and the Clevelanders whitewashed the Red Sox.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 9; New York, 3 (first game). New York, 2; Chicago, 1 (second game). Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. Detroit, 2; Washington, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1 (second game). Cleveland, 2; Boston, 0.

Detailed Club Standings table with columns for Club, Games Won, Games Lost, and Per Cent.

Today's Schedule. Chicago in New York. St. Louis in Philadelphia. Cleveland in Boston. Detroit in Washington.

Frank Chance smiled grimly after the New Yorks had broken even in the double header with the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday, for he learned from a street urchin that his team at last had struggled out of last place. Actual nervousness and defeat of the St. Louis Browns in Philadelphia helped Chance's reorganized ball club out of the cellar with a margin of one point. Carried out into percentages of six far above the record shows this relative standing:

Table showing team statistics: New York, Won 22, Lost 21, Per Cent .512.

This slight advantage may be only temporary, but the New Yorks, who have lately languished in last place, are going to fight desperately to keep ahead of the Browns the rest of the American League journey. At least that is what Chance said last night. He said that the New Yorks lost the first game, 9 to 3, and won the second, 3 to 2. Russell Ford, who receives a big salary, pitched the first game in the first inning. He had neither speed nor curves, but his nerve was as true and he sailed "em up as big as toy balloons, writing on his support to keep down the score.

The White Sox hammered Mr. Ford for fourteen safe drives in seven innings and would have made more than five runs in that length of time, if it had not been for hard hitting. When Ford gave way to a pinch hitter, Cy Pich, a raw boney, long armed right hander, pitched the last two frames for the New Yorks.

It was Pich's first opportunity to show his wares to the fans and there wasn't a doubt that he was badly rattled. He gave four bases on balls, was touched up by as many as three, pitched an error, pitched a passed ball and Schalk's clean steal home netted four runs.

But, cutting out the innings Pich pitched, the battle was close and exciting. The Sox presented Death Valley Jim Scott as curve dispenser and he limited the New Yorks' batting to seven drives, three of which were crashing two batters by George W. Hillman. The crowd relished Whiteman's stick work so much that he was constantly applauded, particularly by the bleacherites in left field. Peckinpaugh also played brilliantly in the field as well as loomed up at the bat with a two bagger and a single.

Scott allowed two hits up to the seventh inning, the score being 5 to 0 when the New Yorks took their turn in that period. Then Whiteman doubled, went to third on Knight's base hit, and scored on Knight's base hit. Gilhooley was out on a tap to Lord and Peckinpaugh's hit brought Knight home. Hartzell, batting for Gossett, received a pass and the sacks were covered.

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