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Johnson Gets Shutout Record— News of the Boxers.

When he held St. Louis scoreless for 3 1-3 innings yesterday Walter Johnson established a record of having pitched 56 innings without a run being made against him. This breaks all previous marks, as it has been found that the claims made for Doc White were not authentic. Doc pitched shut-out ball for 46 innings back in 1904, according to official statistics, and Jack Coombs wielded the whitewash brush for 53 innings some years ago.

Johnson pitched six innings against the Browns, being scored on once. As Washington had counted ten times he was relieved by Boehling, and will be given a rest until the next series. Griffith realizes his big smoke man is good for a win most any time he pitches, and does not want to waste him.

With his six innings yesterday, Johnson has pitched 59 2-3 innings this season. In that time only two runs have been scored on him, and one of these counted on errors. Yesterday's tally registered on a double and single. It was Johnson's ninth straight win of the season. He is proving that he was not a flash last year in the consecutive win race, as were Wood and Marquard. These two phenoms of last year have been weak sisters so far this campaign.

Johnny Coulon, bantam champ, has been matched to fight Charley Goldman 12 rounds in Boston next Thursday night. Coulon is to receive a guarantee of \$1,200.

Kid Williams of Baltimore, who is after Johnny Coulon, knocked out Young Diggins in four rounds at Baltimore. Williams almost won in the first round.

Harry Donahue of Pekin shaded Mickey Sheridan of Chicago in ten rounds at Peoria.

Hey, Evers! Where You Going?
48 Hours to Chance Day.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago-Philadelphia (wet grounds):
Washington, 10; St. Louis, 5.
Cleveland, 2; New York, 2 (15 in.).
Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.

National League.

New York, 14; Chicago, 11.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0.

American Association.

Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 0.
(Other games postponed; rain).

Federal League.

Chicago-Covington (wet grounds):
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 0.
Indianapolis, 11; Cleveland, 1.

Lamp the position of the cringing Cubs. Yesterday they were last in the first division. Today they are first in the second division. Evers is determined his men shall stay on top, even if it is the top of the second section. But there is little honor in heading the second platoon.

While the atmosphere has been all het up here with loud yelps about crime trusts, etc., Johnny Evers has been discovering a ring of crooks in the East. First he went to Brooklyn, and Bill Dahien and his assistant pickpockets went through Evers' pants for three games. Then McGraw and his jackrollers repeated the treatment in New York, and Umps Klem and Orth doubled as bouncers and put John in the cooler, where he didn't cool.

That is tragic enough, but any old clairvoyant, even without the use of a white envelope, can see John's path is going to be crossed by a red-haired person. We'll forgive Red Dooin if he just crosses the path, but it is an odds-on bet that the lead-