

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League							
	W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.			
Br'klyn	15	9	625	Chicago	15	17	465
Phila.	17	11	607	Cinc'n.	15	18	455
Boston	15	11	577	St. Louis	14	18	424
N. York	13	13	500	Pittsb'h	12	18	400
American League							
	W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.			
Wash'n	21	11	556	Phila.	13	17	433
Clev'd	21	12	636	Detroit	13	18	419
N. York	14	13	519	St. Louis	12	17	414
Boston	15	15	500	Chicago	13	19	406

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3; Boston 8, St. Louis 5.

American League.—Washington 2, Chicago 0; Boston 2, Detroit 1; Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 8; St. Louis 9, New York 5.

We refuse to upset the standing of the clubs in the American league, even to put the White Sox in the race.

The revamped Sox are not worried by left-handers any more.

Not any more than T. R. worries the Old Guard.

The Sox will arrive home Saturday, but home doesn't mean much to them.

Saturday will be a big day on the South Side for the Chicago Junior Baseball league. The young fellows are to honor Bobby Roth, Cleveland right fielder, when the Indians meet the hose on Comiskey's lot.

The "Click o' the Ivories" head over billiard news in the Morning Herald might be placed over the box scores of certain ball teams, and no one could feel insulted.

There are seven managers in the American league who believe the only good Indians are dead ones.

Miscellaneous Scores

Schurz 12, Lake View 10.
Senn 9, Waller 2.
Parker 4, Hyde Park 3.

MODERN HURLERS ARE FRAGILE GUYS—SOX DROP AGAIN

By Mark Shields

The frailty of modern pitchers is lamentable, and undoubtedly earns them the deepest sympathy from men who have such soft berths as swinging a pick all day or breaking out a few tons of coal for an afternoon's pastime.

Well trained—theoretically, at least—in condition for seven or eight months of the year through the tonic of exercise in the outdoor air, pitchers of the present day are unable to stand any exertion beyond throwing a baseball at the batters for eight or nine innings once every four or five days. Anything beyond that is too strenuous for the finely trained athletes.

Yesterday is an example, for both Alexander and Hendrix use their trifle of exertion as an alibi for the manner in which their shoots were pestled.

In the Philly half of the fifth inning Alexander stole a base. The experts explain that this unusual exertion was too much for Alex, and that is why the Cubs got to him for four hits and three runs in the last half of the session. After that one wobbly period Alex was invincible.

Then take the case of Claude Hendrix, a big strong person, who does not look as though he should tire easily. Claude pitched airtight ball for five innings. In the fifth he par took of one of Alex's shots, batting it to center for a double. Immediately thereafter Schulte prodded a single to center field and Hendrix raced home. Following this there were two more hits, which consumed some time, but Hendrix was all tired out after his sprinting and was therefore easy for the Philly batters to solve.

Considering the frailty of the