BASE BALL, BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

RECORD ON TOBOGGAN

Louisville Team Lost Twenty-Six Straight Contests.

Colonels Were of Old Major League American Association—Worst Losing Streak Ever Made in Baseball History.

There is one baseball record that no club is anxious to overturn, and which everybody concerned will be glad to let stand until the end of time. That is the record of consecutive defeats, hung up in 1889 by the Louisville club of the old major league American association.

The string was finally broken by a 7 to 3 victory over the St. Louis team, which put an end to the worst losing streak the game has ever known. Up to the time of the victory over St. Louis the Colonels had lost 26 games in a row, and the few wavering supporters of the club were on the verge of abandoning all hope that the team would ever win a game.

The dubious feat of the Louisville club remains, and may always remain, the major league record. Only once has it been equaled in a minor league, and it has never been surpassed in any professional circuit. In 1913 the Meredian (Miss.) club of the Cotton States league was nicked for 26 consecutive wallops, and had the world's record in sight when the team fell down and won a game.

The record losing streak of the National league was pulled off in 1890, the year of the Brotherhood war, when the Pittsburgh club dropped 23 games in a row. The whole bunch of Smoky City players went over to the Players' league and Guy Hecker, the new manager, had to build practically a new team, getting his material where he could. After the long losing streak the fans deserted the sinking ship and gave their support to the Players' league team, which included most of the old Pittsburgh favorites.

Games were transferred to other cities and even to neighboring towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio and West Virginia. The club also set up another record that year by losing three games in a day.

The American league losing streak record of 20 games was set up by Boston in 1906. Jimmy Collins, who managed the Red Sox from the first, and who had kept the club in the first division and won two pennants prior to the fatal year, was charged by the Boston fans with neglecting his duties, and the veterans of the outfit seemed to go all to pieces. As a result Boston finished the season in the cellar, losing 105 games and winning only 49.

REBEL M'TIGUE IS BOOSTED

Buck Freeman, Old-Time Slugger of Boston Americans, Hands Ex-Tiger Large Bouquet.

Buck Freeman, one-time slugger with the Boston Americans, and now umpiring in the International league, comes to bat with the assertion that Rebel McTigue, former Brave and Tiger hurler, but at present pitching for the Toronto Leafs, has more stuff than any other pitcher he ever worked behind.

McTigue, who, despite a good record on the spring training trip, was turned back to Toronto by Manager Jennings after five innings of big-league ball, is making quite a record in the minor organization.

With a sixth-place club, the lengthy southpaw has registered six wins, four defeats, one tie game and twice hurled one-hit shutouts, one against Rochester on May 30 and the other against Providence, league leaders. In each of the above contests the hits were of the decidedly fluke variety, and the slow roller to the infield which spoiled a perfect record in Rochester on Memorial day came after two men had been retired in the ninth inning.

The pitcher twirled three times in one week, winning all three of the contests, two of which were shutouts, be-

Rebel McTigue.

sides playing right field on two other occasions. In addition to heaving a fine brand of ball, McTigue is hitting the ball in great shape, as his nine hits in 22 trips to the plate during the past week would indicate.

MAKING DELIBERATE USE OF BEAN BALL

OPPONENTS OF UNFAIR DELIVERY.

Charges that pitchers are making deliberate use of the bean ball are flying thick and fast in the American league. In the opinion of the majority it is high time that the solons of baseball took a decided stand in this matter and promulgate a ruling by which power was vested in the umpire-in-chief to discriminate between a fast ball that broke sharply at a batter and the deliberate use of the bean ball to drive a dangerous man back from the plate, says a writer in an exchange. A pitcher declared guilty of the use of this unfair, if not illegal, delivery should be fined and suspended.

To be sure, in the majority of cases the hitting of a batsman is due to accident, but just so long as one pitcher is accused of making use of such unsportsmanlike tactics the batters should be protected. Imagine a man like Walter Johnson, Jeff Tesreau, Grover Alexander or Jeff Pheffer, the Brooklyn giant, standing up on the mound and deliberately trying to shoot his fast one at a batter's head.

Roy Corhan, now with the Cardinals, was hit on the head with a pitched ball and has been gun shy ever since. He was forced to take a short trip to the minor leagues because of his timidity at the plate. Walter Johnson almost killed Jack Martin on the old American league grounds several years ago. Roger Bresnahan was hit and almost killed, but he was an exceptional man, with rare physical courage. When he recovered he plunged right back into the game as if nothing had happened. But many a good man has been driven out of the game by being hit. Some have been permanently injured.

John Kinley Tener, president of the National league, is bitterly opposed to the use of the bean ball and would gladly do his part in ruling it right out of the game.

PASSING OF CHARLEY DOCIN

Despite His Light Weight, He Caught Wonderful Game of Ball—Most Accurate in Throwing.

The passing of Charley Dooin to the Minors marks the retirement of another veteran from the big show.

Charley Dooin.

Dooin started playing ball 18 years ago. Dooin was the smallest of all the Major league catchers. When he broke into the big show he weighed 128 pounds, and today tips the scales at about 150. Nevertheless, he caught a wonderful game of ball, and was noted for his accurate throwing to second. Dooin is well fixed financially, being a shrewd investor.

FUTURE STARS ARE INVITED

About 10,000 Amateurs Expected to Visit Forbes Field as Club's Guests Aug. 27.

Ten thousand amateur baseball players of the Pittsburgh district are invited to be guests of the Pittsburgh baseball club at Forbes Field on Tuesday afternoon, August 29.

It will be amateur baseball day and the future greats will pay tribute to Manager Jimmy Callahan and his players. The arrangements were made through the local branch of the Pittsburgh Amateur Baseball association, which includes practically every amateur ball player in the Pittsburgh district.

The day will be known as "Pittsburgh Amateur Day," and a special section of the big stands at Forbes Field will be set aside for the use of the amateurs.

The amateurs will have their turn on Forbes Field and the details of the program, just in infancy, promise one of the biggest baseball days the city of Pittsburgh has ever experienced.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Seasonable maxim: "A hit in time saves the nine."

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Jimmy Johnston is making good with a vengeance for the Dodgers.

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Joe Jackson and Jack Ness are the only Sox players hitting over the .300 mark.

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Dave Robertson of the Giants was the first National league player to get 100 hits.

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Zwilling should make good for the Indians as soon as he gets used to he high altitude.

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Manager Griffith of Washington has decided to make an outfielder out of Pitcher Sam Rice.

* * *

When the thermometer is flirting with the 98 mark, ball players are in favor of compulsory bathing.

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Roger Peckinpaugh does not hit as often as some of the other Yanks, but his blows are usually timely.

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The big question in Cincinnati right now is: Will Matty be able to make good where Herzog failed?

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If Larry Doyle is going to do any leading of the National league swatters this year he will have to get busy pretty soon.

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Philadelphia still has strong hopes that the next world's series will be played at the Bellvue-Stratford and the Waldorf.

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As it looks so far, the only president in the National league who hasn't a chance for the pennant is John K. Tener.

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Hughie High, according to Bill Donovan, is one of the best defensive outfielders in the major leagues and he's hitting .280.

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It might be said that sometimes a manager makes an addition to his team, and when it is too late finds out it was a subtraction.

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Struggling along with a tail-end outfit, Jacobson, the Rochester gardener, is showing the way in International league batting.

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Manager Jones of the Browns tells us that the Red Sox will not repeat this year, but fails to state in which direction the Browns are headed.

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According to a published box score, the line-up of the New London Eastern league team contains such names as M'rhefka, R'drig'z and Wh'ek'se.

* * *

Manager McGraw of the Giants now admits that the Robins are a dangerous flock of birds, but adds that the admission is made in the hope that it may prove a jinx to the Brooklyn speeders.

SALARY CUT IN FALL

Managers Contemplate Reduction in Players' Stipends.

Baseball Magnates Agitated Over Result Likely to Follow When Wages Are Reduced—Most of Trouble Be From Mouth.

One of the many questions agitating the baseball powers that be is this: Is there going to be any serious trouble when the salary cutting season opens in the fall?

Usually the pleasant autumnal months have merely ushered in the salary boosting time. Particularly was this true when the Federal league was in its heyday, picking all the peaches from the O. B. bough that weren't glued fast with higher salary cement. The winds that blew across the orchard naturally boosted the total in the old pay envelope. But now that the wind of competition is stilled—ah, me! these coming days are likely indeed to be "the saddest of the year."

But what will happen when the pruning knife is taken in hand and the farmers set in to work? If, as is reported, salaries are really to go on the toboggan, there's bound to be trouble. Of course, most of the trouble will be of the mouth variety. The "foot" may be added to the "mouth" disease, in some instances. Where there is any doubt of the actual, real value of a player as a drawing card, he may find himself in the discard if he raises too big a howl.

It is said that the players are up to the minute prepared. From time to time the members of the various clubs have been meeting as the schedule has brought them to New York, and meeting not only themselves but the managers of their own mutual protection band. Just how many meetings there have been behind the mysteriously locked doors I don't know, nor do I know how far any association has been formed and plans laid.

CLASSY RIGHT-HAND PITCHER

Fred Toney of Cincinnati Is Ranked With Alexander—Performing in Clever Fashion.

In Fred Toney, Manager Mathewson of Cincinnati, has one of the classiest right-handed pitchers in baseball, a man who ranks with Alexander in effectiveness, and who will give the Quaker star a run for pitching honors in all likelihood this season. Toney is a Southerner, having been born in Nashville, Tenn., 26 years ago. He first began pitching regularly in 1900 with an amateur team known as the Free Silver Sluggers, in Nashville, and lost but two games all year. The following season he played semi-professionally in Nashville, winning 26 out of 31 games. In 1908 he played for a time with the Bowling Green

Fred Toney.

(Ky.) team, and in mid-season received a tryout with the Winchester club of the Blue Grass league. He made good and the following year was the star of the league, though he didn't advance. In 1909 he made such a sensational record that the Philadelphia Nationals obtained him and took him up at the close of the year. He was shifted to Chicago, where he played the following year, and after a couple of seasons figured in another swap, this time to the Reds, with whom he is now performing in brilliant fashion.

PROVIDENCE HAD STAR TEAM

Won Twenty Consecutive Games in 1884—Charley Radbourne Pitched in Eighteen Contests.

The Providence team of 1884 won 20 straight games, beating the recent winning streak of the Giants by three games. Charley Radbourne pitched in 18 of the 20 contests. The Providence club that season numbered, in addition to the mighty Radbourne, such players as Bancroft, Lovett, Farrell, Start, Daily, Irwin, Crane, Radford, Murray, Carroll, Denny, Bassett and Gilligan. The Chicago club that was overthrown four times in the Providence sweep had such stars as Anson, Pfeffer, Williamson, Burns, Dalrymple Kelly, Gore, Billy Sunday and Silver Flint—a wonderful organization.

RELEASED PITCHERS NOW MAKING RECORDS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HURLERS DOING WELL.

National league pitchers released to the American association for work this season are proving to be the stars of the organization.

George Pierce, formerly of the Cubs and now with Toledo, is doing the best of the former National league twirlers. He is Roger Bresnahan's most consistent pitcher.

Dan Griner, who was with the St. Louis Cardinals for years and who is now toiling for the St. Paul club, has done much to keep the St. Paul team from being last in the race.

Earl Yingling, who was with Cincinnati; Hub Perdue, who was with Boston and St. Louis; Bert Humphries and Bill Bailey, who once wore Cub uniforms, are keeping in the spotlight with their commendable pitching.

BASEBALL NOTES

McGraw has a bright prospect in Schupp.

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Don't forget that Jim Thorpe is developing into a real ball player.

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Hornsby of the Cardinals is the star of the league this year in the infield.

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Submarines won't do the Athletics any good; what they need are aeroplanes.

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Rube Marquard says that he would rather beat the Giants once than draw a month's pay.

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Hook Warner, Dayton Central league third sacker, has been sold to Pittsburg for $4,000.

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Connie Mack is going to call on a submarine commander to find out how to get to the top.

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Bert Daniels, once with the Yankees and now with the Louisville Colonels, is laid up with a broken leg.

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J. Luther Cook, the former Yankee outfielder, has been benched by the Oakland club for poor hitting.

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Certain National league umpires rise to remark that Johnny Evers is the boy who put the rave in Braves.

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The strongest team in the American league is the Athletics. Standing at the bottom, they hold up seven clubs.

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There is a difference between that German submarine and Mack's Athletics. The sumbarine finally came up for air.

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All that Ray Caldwell has to do to win is to pitch airtight ball and then bat out a victory himself. The Yanks can't hit for him.

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Eddie Rousch, the outfielder traded to the Reds as part of the deal for Herzog, is a real ball player, according to latest accounts.

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Before retiring last night, Presidents Tener and Johnson issued bulletins reporting everything quiet in the various theaters of war.

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Eddie Mahan, the famous Harvard football player and pitcher, refuses to sign a contract with a big league team except at a high salary.

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The twenty-one-player limit is making big money for the railroads in shipping players from major league terminals to minor league junction points.

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Mathewson decided to keep Hal Chase on first base permanently, so he did not need Fritz Mollwitz. Chase can play first base better than he can the outfield.

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Ty Cobb is sending briefs of base hits to President Johnson in an effort to prove his contention that his patent on the American league batting championship hasn't expired.

COLLINS IN BATTING SLUMP

White Sox Brilliant Second Baseman Going Through Unusual Experience in Hitting Line.

It is an unusual experience for Eddie Collins to be away down in the American league batting list as he is this year. Eddie's mark up to date is but .251. It is probable that he will better this before the season closes, as he is hitting in better form than he was, but he will have to go some to get within the charmed .300 circle, where he has been a shining light for a number of years. Last year Eddie finished second to Cobb in the American league batting averages, with .332. This year

Eddie Collins.

he has hard work in striking his stride in stick work. Eddie, however, is a most valuable man on the White Sox roster and can always be depended upon to play his best. His batting slump is something that all ball players experience occasionally in their diamond career.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN NABORS

Connie Mack Expects to Make Great Pitcher Out of Youngster—Lacking in Experience.

Connie Mack is confident he can make a great pitcher out of Jack Nabors. There is not another manager in the game who would have sent a youngster, with as little knowledge of the fine points of the game as Nabors has at the present time, to the mound to pitch an opening day contest before a strange crowd. Mack did it and got away with it in splendid style. In taking this great chance Mack killed two birds with one stone. He did not think Nabors would win, but, knowing that he must get more experience and confidence, figured that he could get twice the amount of each in an opening day game in preference to an ordinary contest.

OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

The Eagle Presents Its Galaxy of the Leading Political and Social Organizations.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave.

Bohemia Club—3659 Douglas boulevard.

Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building.

Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st.

Caxton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg.

Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave.

Chicago Architectural, Art Institute.

Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street.

Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street.

Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue.

Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st.

City Club, 315 Plymouth court.

Cliff Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave.

Colonial Club of Chicago, 4446 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street.

Elks, Grand Pacific Hotel (temporary), pending completion of new club house at 174 West Washington street.

Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue.

Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st.

Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st.

Illinois Athletic, 112 S. Michigan avenue.

Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel.

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st.

Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard.

Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st.

Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor.

Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave.

Press Club of Chicago, City Hall Square Building.

Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st.

Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street.

Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street.

Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street.

Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1258 La Salle avenue.

Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street.

University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

Matt Aller would make a good City Treasurer. He is a sterling Democrat and has worked hard to put many good men into public office.

Wilhelm Engel, the well known cigar manufacturer of 1936 Mohawk street offers a very superior cigar in both his "La Suabia" and "Rambuss"

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

Harry W. Cooper of 2131 Michigan avenue, whose standard tires are favorites with everybody, reports a fine autumn business.

The Lyon Brand tires are in great demand. The Auto Tire Sales Company at 1346 Michigan avenue, of which T. S. Shattuc is the manager, never hear anything but words of praise for the Lyon Brand, of which they sell an immense number, both at wholesale, to the trade and retail to private individuals.

WHITE SOX HOME GAMES.

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9	Cleveland
Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	St. Louis
Sept. 14, 15	Washington
Sept. 16, 17, 18	Boston
Sept. 19, 20, 21	Philadelphia
Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	New York

CUBS HOME GAMES.

August 18, 19	New York
August 20, 21, 22	Brooklyn
August 24, 25, 26, 27	Boston
August 28, 29, 30	Philadelphia
September 3	St. Louis
September 4, 4, 5	Cincinnati
September 10	Pittsburgh
September 30, October 1	St. Louis