

FANS LEARN THE WHITE SOX WEAR REAL WHITE SOX

Chicago Stars Seen in Action in Parade and on Ball Grounds. Beat Mishawaka a Dozen to Nothing.

By E. J. MURRAY.

Had Kid Gleason's feet been as light yesterday as they were some 15 years ago, Bill Lathrop, ex-Notre Dame, would have done a no-hit performance on his homecoming. As it was one hit was made off him before he retired after the eighth. The final count was 12 to nothing in favor of the Chicago White Sox, after they and the Mishawaka team mixed it for nine full innings.

The Kid Gleason's feet came into prominence in the fourth inning. With two gone, Philon cracked one down past first and second. It was too far out for Chase to grab it and Gleason gave chase. The Kid got there with every one, but the last step, and while he went down after it the ball rolled past his extended index finger and kept on chasing out to right field.

Most of Mishawaka and a big slice of South Bend went out to see the game, part of them being coaxed Springbrook-wards by the parade through the principal streets of the two cities. The Mishawaka boys were dressed in their red caps and other parts of their ball clothes while the White Sox wore their usual blue caps, suits and the white Sox. A couple of the players hung their feet over the sides of the automobiles to show the public that they were really and truly members of the Chicago White Sox and that the Kansas City Blues had not been shifted here instead.

Packey was absent. After the throng had gazed at Larry Chappell, Hal Chase, Eddie Rousch and a few others and admired the under-pinning of Mr. Gleason, the two teams decided to stop practicing and play ball. A hunt was made for Packey McFarland, but as he could not be found and a Mr. Price, who has some voice and guesses them right, about as often as most of them, was called upon to do the umpire work.

When the Sox started they didn't spring anything that resembled inside baseball. They played the old game and every time they thought they ought to hit another score, some player would be sent to the plate and told to hit the ball. He generally hit it and at least one man would come chasing across with another counting.

Eddie Rousch, former Evansville star, was the first offered and he flew out. Chase with two down tapped to center in the first and romped home on Fournier's hit. Chappell, the highest of the high priced stars, was next and bumped one to Stillson and was safe on the boot. Fournier was caught off third base. Easterly, c. 5 0 0 3 1 0 1
Easterly, c. 5 0 0 3 1 0 1
Lathrop, p. 4 0 0 0 1 0 0
Benz, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kuhn, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gentleman, 1b. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Two base hits—Fournier, Easterly. Three base hit—Chase. Struck out—By Fisher, 2; Wilton, 2; Lathrop, 7; Benz, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fisher, 1; Wilton, 2; Lathrop, 3. Passed balls—Landick. Double plays—Jones to Philon. Time of game—1:4. Umpire—Price.

FALKENBURG TOO MUCH FOR BROWNS

Nap Pitcher Holds St. Louis to Six Hits and as He Has Perfect Support Cleveland Wins Three to One.

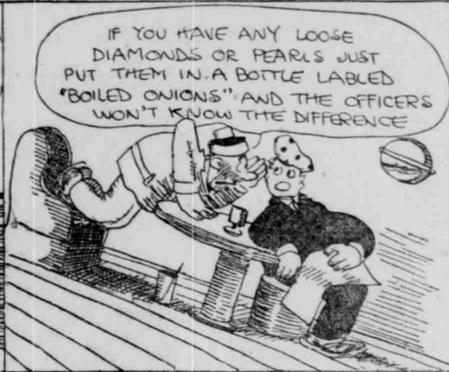
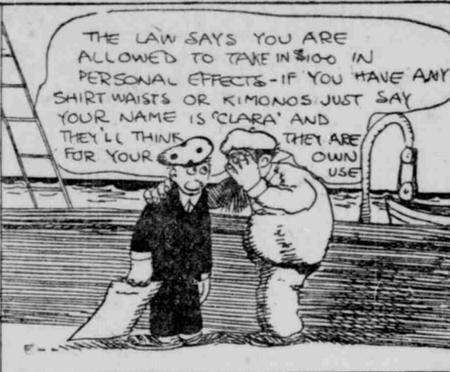
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—With men on bases Walkenbur's speedy curves shut St. Louis out, while Cleveland tallied three runs. Falkenburg struck out ten men, five of them when his would have counted.

The visitors tallied in the second inning by a bit of slow thinking on Balenti's part. Johnston had singled and could have been thrown out at second base on Turner's roller, but Balenti elected to throw to first instead. Graney then fled to Shotten and Johnston advanced after the catch. Carish followed with a single and the first run was scored.

In the final inning Cleveland scored two runs more on three errors, a single and a base on balls. Cleveland . . . 610 000 002—3 6 0
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 5 3
Falkenburg and Carish; Baumgardner and McAllister. Umpires—Dineen and Sheridan.

Lathrop was working nicely and the first 11 men to face him were out. Philon spoiled a perfect record when he dumped one out past Gleason. He was safe on an attempt to steal when Berger dropped the throw.

In the seventh after two men fanned, Lathrop walked Squibbs and Trowbridge. Easterly's peg to second to catch Squibbs was wild and the



LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	39	.567
Cleveland	49	40	.552
Washington	47	52	.500
Chicago	45	59	.432
Boston	45	59	.432
Letroit	42	71	.370
St. Louis	37	78	.321
New York	40	77	.341
NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
St. Louis	82	38	.683
Philadelphia	69	45	.605
Chicago	65	54	.546
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534
Brooklyn	52	64	.448
Boston	50	66	.431
Cincinnati	46	76	.379
St. Louis	45	77	.369
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.				
Milwaukee	79	54	.594
Minneapolis	77	57	.575
Louisville	75	58	.564
Columbus	74	61	.548
St. Paul	72	63	.529
Toledo	58	74	.439
Kansas City	58	76	.432
Indianapolis	50	81	.383
CENTRAL LEAGUE.				
Grand Rapids	62	67	.478
Fort Wayne	61	69	.466
Springfield	63	66	.489
Terre Haute	60	69	.466
Dayton	58	72	.446
Evansville	61	79	.439

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
American Association.
Columbus, 3; Louisville, 4.
Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 3.
Central League.
Fort Wayne, 2; Terre Haute, 0.
Dayton, 4; Evansville, 1.
Grand Rapids, 7; Springfield, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
National League.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
American Association.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Central League.
Fort Wayne at Terre Haute.
Grand Rapids at Springfield.
Dayton at Evansville.
Federal League.
Indianapolis, 11; Pittsburgh, 5.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2. (11 innings).

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OMAR WINS TROT AT LAPORTE FAIR

Frank Louis Makes Winner in the 2:15 Pace Extend Himself Although Only Three Heats Are Needed.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Thotting a mile in 2:16 1-4, Omar, b. g., won the \$600 stake in the 2:15 trot, Friday afternoon when the fastest race of the week took place at the Laporte county fair.

He won the race in three straight heats, with Frank Louis following closely for second money. Frank Louis, a Laporte horse, owned by Brook Travis, gave the big bay a run for the money, finishing every heat nearly up to the winner's neck. It was the big day of the races and the stand was well filled with fans.

Summary of the races:

2:15 Trot—Purse \$600.
Omar 1 1 1
Frank Louis 2 2 2
John Jacob Astor 3 3 3
King Only One 4 4 4
Angle 5 5 4
Time—2:16 1-4; 2:16 1-4; 2:16 1-4.

2:30 Pace—Purse \$300.
Cora Doug 1 1 1
Little Billy 2 2 2
Warner Sturgeon 3 3 2
Bessie Gowen 4 4 4
The Deacon 5 5 5
Jim Roper 6 6 6
Time—2:24 1-4; 2:21 3-4; 2:23 3-4.

BREAKS OF GAME GO TO THE CUBS

Misjudged Pop Flies and a Couple of Timely Hits Sends Over Five Runs on McQuillan in the Fourth.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Misjudged pop flies and one or two timely hits gave Chicago five runs off McQuillan in the fourth inning Friday afternoon and Pittsburgh lost the first game of the series 5 to 1.

Cheney pitched a grand game, holding Pittsburgh to four scattered hits. But for a wild pitch that allowed Carey to go from first to third in the first inning Cheney would have scored a shutout.

Carey had singled. Vlox's out allowed him to score. McQuillan was relieved by Hendrix after the fifth. Hendrix did not allow the Cubs a hit but he walked five men.

In the seventh inning he walked two men and yet only three men faced him in the inning. Zimmerman on second and Saier on first took long leads and when Hendrix trapped Heine between second and third, Saier was caught as he over-rod second, after Zimmerman had been retired.

EX-PIRATES HELP TO DOWN GIANTS

Camnitz Pitches a Good Game While Byrne, After Singling in the Tenth, Scores the Winning Tally.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Philadelphia again defeated New York Friday in the second game of the series which went into ten innings before the winning run was scored, the final score being 3 to 2.

Camnitz and Tesreau engaged in an effective pitching duel and while the New York Giant out-pitched the former Pittsburgh man in hits, seven to four, his wildness caused his undoing.

CARDINALS TAKE ONE BY BUNCHING SWATS

Both Sallee and Packard Pitch Good Ball But St. Louis Bunches Hits in Fourth.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—St. Louis by bunching hits won the first game of the series from Cincinnati Friday night. Both Sallee and Packard pitched good ball, the former not permitting Cincinnati to score until the eighth inning when the locals made three hits, which, with a base on balls, was good for two runs, while Packard allowed the visitors only five hits.

Suggs relieved Packard at the beginning of the ninth, Clark having taken for Packard in the eighth inning. Magee made a remarkable throw from deep left field in the eighth inning, cutting off Berghammer who was trying to score.

The line up for the game will be as follows: Gaffik, c. Davies, p. Bailey, 1b; O'Dea, 2b; Niece, 3b; Young, if; Jackson, cf; Hart, rf. With this line up the locals are confident that they will at least make a good showing.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 29.—Minneapolis defeated St. Paul Friday three to two in a game that was a pitching contest between Brandt and Mogridge. The visiting twirler excelled in control, although he allowed more hits than the local man. Both St. Paul's runs were scored by Boe, who featured at bat with two triples.

REAPERS LOSE ONE TO THE LEAGUE LEADERS

After Winning Five in a Row, Springfield Strikes a Snag in Grand Rapids.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 30.—After winning four straight games the locals lost Friday's game to Grand Rapids seven to five. Troutman of the locals hit hard while Bowman fanned nine batters and kept the hits well scattered. Withrow featured with the stick, getting five hits out of five times up.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 30.—Stremmel allowed Evansville five scattered hits Friday afternoon and Dayton won the second game of the series 5 to 1. Stremmel worked splendidly from start to finish and deserved a shutout. A boot by Nee in the seventh was responsible for Evansville's only run.

ELLIOTT GIANTS TO MAKE A SHORT TOUR

The Elliott Giants, a fast aggregation of negro ballplayers, will play the S. Gergacz tetam two games at Springbrook park Monday afternoon before leaving on a road trip. The first game is to start at 3 o'clock. Both teams are playing fast ball and a good game is expected.

The Giants have games booked with teams at Indianapolis and Chicago and will play in several other cities before returning home. They have secured five out of town stars for the games Monday. These men will also accompany the team on the trip.

FACTORY LEAGUE SEASON FOUND UP AS BIG SUCCESS

More Enthusiasm Aroused Than In Any Year Yet—Some 3500 Fans at Final Singer-Ball-Band Game.

There have been a lot of ups and downs in South Bend in a baseball way, both artistically and financially, but there has never been a season which created so much interest as the one just closed by the Factory League.

The old town was full of boosters in 1903 when we first broke into the Central league and practically won the pennant the first year. A lot of raving buzz were developed in 1910 when South Bend won the Central league flag under the direction of Eddie Wheeler, but there was never more earnest enthusiasm shown in a baseball way than that which was displayed during the closing days of the pennant race in the Factory league.

And to think that this was created and developed of strictly South Bend and Mishawaka material. It was unnecessary to scour the country wide for talent and every member of the six clubs, with the exception of one player on a Mishawaka club, was of the home product variety. To think that a little band of fellows a bit sporty inclined can arouse the enthusiasm of practically the entire population over a little baseball organization, the Factory league has accomplished much.

Success of the artistic end of the league is explained in a few words, namely, honesty of purpose by the players, with little or no remuneration except that of winning a few trophies at the close of the campaign. Those are the motives which make men fight in the world of sport which do not require people longer to discover, who in turn will lend their moral support and create sentiment and enthusiasm, which always spells success.

Crowd of 3,500 People. However, the general public was considerable time in discovering just what was being brought to and from their doors. Every factory team in the league had its followers in bugs and fans, but not until the last two weeks did the bugs at large appreciate what a sporting event had been developed in one schedule season of Factory league baseball. For a local ball game to draw over 3,000 people and the day not being even a holiday, for these were the attendance figures for the final Singer-Ball Bands game, is sufficient that the public knew that the Factory League was in existence.

In 1910 a Factory League Band Central league game drew over 7,000 people, but this was on a Sunday and nearly 3,000 people came from Fort Wayne to compose that crowd. It must be taken into consideration that two other Factory league games were in progress at the time of the Singer-Ball Band game, which were also well attended, which all goes to prove that the baseball spirit in South Bend is far from dead.

Another reason to which can be attributed the league's success is the fact that little or nothing was heard from the business end of the organization regarding their financial affairs. The public at large cares little or nothing about the financial end of a ball club, but they are interested in the artistic end of the same only. The bugs care little for club purchases players for fabulous sums in stage money or if any of the clubs have sold or traded players to some other league or club.

Yet it cannot be said that some of the club managers were not always on the alert to spring some little coupe on the public during some of the meetings of the magnates. But better counsel always prevailed and the results attained speak for themselves. Scarcely a week passed during the season that the directors did not meet but what some club did not think it had a grievance of some kind which discussion often assumed the semblance of a Mexican war office, which sometimes drew forth bitter threats. But in the end these men found themselves fighting for each other and for the good of the sport as established the best baseball organization showed fine spirit.

The most prominent feature of the season was the manner in which the games were played. During the hottest of games the players never forgot they were gentlemen, no matter what the difference of opinion. There were no pugilistic encounters nor wordy wars, which always disgust the spectators, but instead all protests were carried direct to officials, who had the matter in charge. Although the players fought each other to the last ditch during the games, the best of friendly feeling prevailed at all times among the players, which is worthy of the highest commendation.

During the first couple of weeks of the schedule season few paid little or any attention to the Factory league and during the season's infancy, by reason of the splendid start the Singer club made, the club was immediately voted the championship. In this there was an error as the Studebaker club was plugging along splendidly. This gave an impression that the only contenders of the swing machine men would be the Studebakers.

The surprise of the league was the Ball Bands, who proved the final contenders and gave the champions a real fight for the honors. And this club deserves much credit. During the first couple of weeks of the season the Ball Bands were hugging the bottom of the percentage column, they showing their club was the South Bend Chilled Plow Co. team. A little hustling and aggressiveness with a couple of small deals, the management of this club had a team that compared very favorably with the best of them in the league, and the grand run they made at the wire will live long in the memory of local baseball bugs.

Just what the future has in store for the Factory league is a matter of conjecture. There is no doubt but what the organization will be continued, but it is quite certain that it will be conducted on an even larger scale in the future. Already several applications are on file with Pres. Dailey of the league, and others of the city's largest institutions have declared their intention of affiliating with the league next year. So it is just possible that 1914 will see a wonderful little baseball league of strictly South Bend product and the people can look forward to a fine season of sport as well as fun for the next season.