

CLOSER RACES IN BOTH THE MAJORS; TIGHT COAST RUSH

Spurts by Brooklyn and Pittsburg Drag the Cubs Back—White Sox Suffer During Week—Coast Race Closest in Years

A surprising pair of spurts by Brooklyn and the Giants since the first, have produced pennant hopes in the hearts of the Dodgers, and hopes of finishing within the first division, among supporters of the McGraw clan. Of the two spurts, Brooklyn's was the least expected and the most effective, for it lifted the lowly commuters to a place where they may be called contenders.

The first ten days of July did not bring forth the grand rally that G. Stallings predicted for the Braves. The Bostonians have won three games, lost six and tied one this month.

Brooklyn, however, has acquired a great little string of hot weather victories, chiefly due to a renewal of interest in the use of the baseball bat. The Dodgers have won nine and lost one since the first.

Chicago's commanding lead has been backed down considerably by attacks upon the part of Pittsburg and these same humble neighbors of Gotham.

On B. Johnson's Side Although retaining a good lead, the White Sox have not gone unscathed through the July campaign so far. Since the first of the month but two games have been won, while the Rowlands dropped five straight right after the first.

Rain and the intricacies of the mid-season schedule have cut down the number of American league contests this month. Boston has played but six out of the ten days.

Detroit has jogged right along, increasing its lead over the middle division clubs by annexing six games and dropping two. The Yanks have slumped a bit, and without so many homers off the bat of Ray Caldwell, this month, have dropped down to a comfortable berth near the 500 per cent point. Philadelphia has exerted G. Cleveland Alexander several times lately, and by a judicious use of some mere pitchers against the weaker opponents, has managed to scrape along, and get six victories to three defeats since the month was ushered in.

Over on the Coast The struggle of the Baum circuit has been a beautiful thing to see lately. Los Angeles has dropped from a very tenaciously retained berth right up in second place, while Salt Lake and San Francisco have alternated at the head of affairs for some time back. To some, the lack of Blankenship's misfits has proven

the most remarkable thing in the entire year, and there are a few who are calling Cliff a second miracle man.

Cliff, touted to have the best pitchers of the league, has been unceremoniously dumped into last place by no less personage than Doc White of the Tigers. Changing the name of the Venice club to Vernon has apparently put a few pep-pennants into the striped beasts. But the best the White forces have done so far has been to break even with Salt Lake.

CUBS AND RIVERSIDES STAGE EXCITING MEET

What turned out to be the most hotly contested and interesting water meet ever held in Phoenix was the match contest between the Cubs Athletic club and the Riverside A. C., held at Riverside Park yesterday afternoon. A part of the celebration of the first anniversary of the founding of "The Cubs," it escaped turning out a great victory for them only by an eyelash. Everybody thought that the R. A. C. team would win easily, but it took the best bout in the fencing contest to win for them.

The opening event, a 50-yard swim, gave the Riverside bunch a lead, Pinney winning, with Galpin a close second and Chaney a good third.

In the springboard diving, Tex Johns of the R. A. C. ran away from his field, winning by a wide margin. Mann, the captain of the Cubs, made a great start and led for the first four dives, but after that fell down hard and only succeeded in tying his teammate, Price, for third place.

With Gobel of Riverside it was just the reverse. After having scored only two points out of a possible twenty in the first four dives, he pulled himself together and finished in second place.

In the 100-yard swim, Boido of the Cubs and Gobel of the R. A. C. raced neck and neck all the way, Boido winning by about six inches, with Novinger trailing for third.

Pony for the Cubs easily won the back swim, with Johns second and Boido third.

In the high dive, Johns won again, while Westfall, a dark horse, grabbed second place from Pinney. Pledge finished third.

After trailing in second place until the middle of the last lap, the Cub team came through in the last fifteen yards and captured first place in a regular Daniels finish. They also got first, second and third places in

BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	40	32	556	
Philadelphia	38	31	551	
Brooklyn	37	35	514	
St. Louis	39	37	513	
Pittsburg	35	36	493	
New York	32	35	478	
Cincinnati	30	37	448	
Boston	32	40	444	

Team	American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	49	27	647	
Boston	44	26	629	
Detroit	45	29	613	
New York	38	27	597	
Washington	33	38	465	
St. Louis	28	44	389	
Philadelphia	23	48	373	
Cleveland	25	45	360	

Team	Federal League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	45	30	600	
Chicago	42	32	572	
St. Louis	43	31	581	
Pittsburg	40	34	541	
Newark	40	26	535	
Buffalo	42	46	410	
Brooklyn	41	45	403	
Baltimore	26	47	356	

Team	Coast League	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	52	45	536	
Los Angeles	54	56	519	
Salt Lake	48	48	500	
Portland	42	46	430	
Vernon	45	52	430	
Oakland	48	53	472	

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League
Pittsburg at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston
Chicago at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York

American League
Washington at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

Federal League
Brooklyn at Buffalo

Coast League
No games scheduled.

the underwater swim, Boido, Westfall and Irvine finishing in the order named.

This left the Cubs with a five-point lead and only one event, the fencing bout, with its all-important ten points, left. It was a bout for blood from the start. Price of the Cubs put Pinney out of business in the first round. Galpin disposed of Westfall, Irvine got rid of Johns, and Boido topped Gobel over, to the great delight of the crowd. In the second round, Galpin smothered Price and Irvine defeated Boido. The final was a hard-fought trio. Galpin, after a lot of fencing, landed in Boido's solar plexus and somersaulted him into the drink; then Boido came back and sent Galpin splashing overboard in big time. One bout to go and honors even, both looking for a soft spot to fall. After several minutes of pretty fencing, Galpin got under Boido's guard, there was a lunge of the long pole and the captain of the R. A. C. won the bout and the match for his team. Score: Riverside A. C., 38 points; Cubs A. C., 33 points.

The Cubs fought every event to a finish and surprised everybody by their game showing. In all probability a return match will be held shortly.

American League

WYCKOFF WEAKENS

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—After his team mates had gained a lead of one run in the fifth, Wyckoff weakened in the sixth and allowed the locals to pile up three more, giving them the game. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia.....4 7 2 St. Louis.....6 5 2 Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp, McAvoy; Lodermeier, Wellman and Severeid.

MOSTLY CRAWFORD

DETROIT, July 11.—The locals overcame a three-run lead, scoring the winning run in the ninth with one out and two on. Crawford doubled over first. Crawford's triple, with Cobb on tied the score in the seventh. Score: R. H. E. Boston.....4 6 4 Detroit.....5 8 2 Batteries—Shore, Mays and Cady and Thomas; Daus and Stange and Baker.

ON FOUR SINGLES

CLEVELAND, July 11.—Cook, Peckinbaugh, Maisel and Pipp singled after two were out in the twelfth and the visitors won. The notable fielding of Boone and Peckinbaugh and O'Neill's throwing to bases were features. Score: R. H. E. New York.....5 14 0 Cleveland.....2 12 1 Batteries—Brown and Nunamaker, Haferman and O'Neill.

SPLIT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 11.—The opening contest the visitors battled Faber all over the field after two were out in the fourth and won easily thereafter. Cicotte held the visitors at his mercy in the second. Score: R. H. E. Washington.....8 12 1 Chicago.....3 10 1 Batteries—Gallia, Henry and Williams; Faber, Benz, Russell, Schalk and Daly. R. H. E. Second game.....5 7 4 Chicago.....12 16 0 Batteries—Engle, Ayres, Hopper, Henry and Williams; Cicotte and Schalk and Mayer.

FEDERAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 1.
Chicago, 7-3; Kansas City, 2-4.
Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.

SAXON SIX IS RECORD MAKER

Light Touring Car Just Off Floor Beats Train Time Between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 13 Hrs. 30 Min.

Carrying a message from Mayor Ralph of San Francisco to Mayor Rosse of Los Angeles, a Saxon "Six" recently completed an unusual run. Without setting out for any special record achievement, the Saxon was able to beat the time of the fastest trains running between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

On the return trip from Los Angeles the car covered the distance of 160 miles in 13 1/2 hours, taking the coast route, which is considerably longer and rougher than the valley route over which one of the high-priced "eights" recently broke the record. The Saxon beat the "Lark," the Southern Pacific company's fastest train, by fifteen minutes.

The average gasoline consumption was 19 miles to the gallon. One-half part of water was all that was used on the round trip. The car gave absolutely no trouble and needed no adjustments whatever.

The Saxon now holds the record for the coast route. The best time previously made was between fourteen and fifteen hours.

The performance was all the more noteworthy as the pilot of the car was unfamiliar with the roads, and traveling part of the way at night, had to take conditions as he found them, using more than ordinary caution in his driving, making time here, losing time there, along the 490-mile journey, but, even with this handicap, pulling into the southern metropolis with a good margin to the Saxon's credit.

Holding the road for mile after mile, the car traveling faster than the United States mail, proved once more that the automobile in competition with the train is as fast and as safe as the modern railway.

KEMP TRIMS YOUNG HACKENSMITH, THE BANTAM GRAPPLER

(Special Correspondence to The Republican, Arizona, July 6.)

Al Kemp, of Clifton, who is the lightweight champion wrestler of the world, was in a match with young Hackensmith, at Thatcher July 5 in one hour and thirty-five minutes, before one of the largest crowds that ever has attended a wrestling match in the Gila valley. Both men were in the pink of condition and gave a splendid exhibition of scientific wrestling. Young Hackensmith was unable to continue on account of a broken finger, and the referee awarded the match to champion Al Kemp. The bout was a hummer from the start and the wrestlers brought the crowd to their feet time after time, when one of them would escape from what looked like a dangerous position. Every trick known to the game was brought into play by both men, and every one was well satisfied with the work of the wrestlers.

Young Hackensmith is the champion bantam and featherweight wrestler of the world and is a splendid specimen of manhood, weighing 115 pounds. Above the waist he is built like a middleweight and has a wonderful pair of arms for a man of his weight. He won many admirers for his gamut struggle against a heavier man, and there is no doubt in the minds of those who know that young Hackensmith can defeat any man in the world, at his weight. The match at Thatcher is another example of a good little man against a good big man.

Champion Al Kemp won many friends by his gentlemanly appearance, and by the splendid exhibition of wrestling that he gave the fans of Gila valley. Al Kemp might easily pass for a bank clerk anywhere. Very few people would pick him out of the crowd for the bundle of nerves and muscle that he has. He measures up to a true champion in every way, as he has the strength, the skill and mentality to live a good clean life, and always be in the best of condition, so that when he crawls through the ropes, his friends can safely bet every dollar they have in the world, that Al will give all there is in him, and as long as he has an ounce of strength left he will do or die.

TIES TV

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Jack News, the Oakland first baseman, hit safely for the fortieth consecutive game, tying the world's record made by Cobb in 1911.

THIS WEEK'S PLAY IN

The Coast League
San Francisco at Portland
Salt Lake at Oakland
Los Angeles at Vernon

Vernon, 6; Salt Lake, 4.
Afternoon—Salt Lake, 4; Vernon, 5.
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 6.
Afternoon—Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 5.
Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1.
Afternoon—Los Angeles, 9; Portland, 2.

Schulte And Evers---Viva! Everlasting Is Their Base Ball Fame

BY LYLE ABBOTT

Few organizations get so well measured by Old Father Time as organizations of ball players. For a number of years, the team that Connie Mack collected won pennants and fame, and was just like a big family. The names of its members are as well known to the fan, as those of his own home team. But now, with a supreme disregard of their past services, Mack has scattered his stars in the form of a free milky way, so that now, they are glowing with greater or less brilliance in other firmaments.

But of all baseball organizations that have required niches in the public regard, none is so well remembered, strictly as an organization—as the old "Cub Machine." It is true, the White Sox of ten years ago were some famous, too. In our miscellaneous reading, the other day, we came across the maps of Frank Schulte and Johnny Evers in The Republican of two Sundays ago. Almost the same time, we came across the following, from the typewriter of I. E. Sanborn, the famous Chicago baseball writer:

Patrons of the game, even if they are rosters of high grades, seldom realize the changes which a short period of time makes in the personnel of the team for which they are plugging summer and winter. They see new names in the lineup, new faces on the arena, and soon both names and faces disappear. The old faces that have disappeared are sorely missed, unless something recalls them to memory.

Old Sox Team Gone

Chicago fans realize, if they stop to think of it, that there is nothing left of the old White Sox team of ten years ago, and almost nothing left of the Cubs of the same year. Some of them can recall the regular players of the season of 1905. Some of them cannot.

Not one in a thousand can remember the complete rosters of the White Sox and Cubs of only ten seasons ago. For the other day they are reproduced here: White Sox—Pitchers, Walsh, Altrock, Owen, Patterson, Smith and White; Catchers, Sullivan and McFarland; Infielders, Donahue, Isbell, Davis, Tompkins, Robe, and Dendon. Outfielders, Jones, Callahan, Green and Holmes.

Cubs—Pitchers, Brown, Weimer, Lunderen, Reulbach, Wicker, Pfeffer, and Briggs; Catchers, Kling and McNeill; Infielders, Chance, Evers, Tucker, Casey, and Hoffman; Outfielders, McCarthy, Slagle, Schulte, and Mahoney.

Schulte and Evers

Not one of the White Sox of 1905, and only two of the Cubs of the same season remain actively engaged in major league baseball.

Ed Walsh still is a member of the south side team, which he did so much to make famous, but for the last two seasons his efforts have been directed almost exclusively in trying to rehabilitate the most right arm which he so

nearby pitched off during the active years of his sensational career.

Frank Schulte still is an active factor, occupying a regular berth with the Cubs, and Evers, although recovering from another smashed ankle, is expected to prove himself to be still a live one as soon as the bum wheel will permit.

The others have disappeared from the arena, that once rang with plaudits for their feats. Some of them still are winning praise in other and smaller circuits than the American and National leagues. Some of them have been declared out by Father Time, their earthly careers finished almost as soon as their diamond days were over.

Sox of Old Move About

of the 1904 White Sox, Callahan remains with the club in the capacity of business manager, after three years of active management of the team. Jones returned to the ball field to manage the St. Louis Federals after a period in retirement, during which he coached the Northwestern league. Isbell is a minor league, half-owner of the Des Moines club of the Western league. White is manager of the Venice team of the Pacific Coast league.

Among the veterans from whom Jones turned out a world's champion team, those who are known to be actively participating in the game this season are Sullivan, who is coaching for Joe Cantillon in Minneapolis; Tompkins, who is infolding for Isbell in Des Moines, and Smith, who is hurling for the Baltimore Federal league team. Patterson was to have managed a Canadian team if its league had not closed up shop. Davis is in business in New York.

Donahue and Green are dead.

Four Ex-Cubs With Feels

Four members of the Cub team of 1905 cast their lots with the Federal league when it expanded last season. Tucker became manager of the Chicago team and still is it. Brown took life management of the St. Louis Feds, but gave way to Jones and now flings them with much of his old time skill for the Chicago White Sox. Hoffmann joined Brooklyn in the Independent league and would have been manager this year if the Wards had not got their signals crossed with Lee Magee. Reulbach is giving bases on balls from the Newark club.

Frank Chance has retired to the shade of his own orange grove in California after a tempestuous two years of trying to handle the New York Yankees to suit both the club owners and the rosters. Kling had a season of managing the Boston team before its players were called "Braves," and is now looking after his own game—pocket and three cushion billiards in Kansas City. Frank Pfeffer is not pitching for the Brooklyn Nationals, but his brother Ed is. McCarthy and Slagle are in business in Chicago, and Casey drops

"BRIDE OF LEMON HILL"

Teacher! I want a library called "Bride of Lemon Hill!" demanded a small citizen. "The school teacher, she says I must to have it!"

Phyllis thought hard. But she had to search the pinned-up list of required reading for schools for three solid minutes before she bestowed "The Bride of Lemon Hill" on a 12-year-old daughter of Hungary.

"This is it, isn't it, honey?" she asked with the flashing smile for which her children, among other things, adored her.

"Yes, ma'am, thank you, teacher," said the 12-year-old, gratefully; and went off to a corner, where she sat all closing time extracting over her own happy choice. "The Adventures of Peter Rabbit," with colored pictures dotting it satisfactorily. The Liberty Teacher knew that it was her duty to see over and hypnotize the child into reading something which would lead more directly to Browning and Strindberg. But she didn't.

"Four little wops!" she thought unacademically. "Let her be happy in her own way!"—From "The Rose Garden Husband," by Margaret Wildinger, (J. R. Lippincott Co.)

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