

CUBS WIN STREAK STILL CONTINUES

Pennant Winners Take Two From Independents—Maroons Forfeit Games.

Victory perched twice last evening on the champion Cubs in the Commercial Bowling league series.

The Maroons forfeited the three games to the Pretzels which were scheduled for last evening on the Hermans alleys, owing to the fact that only several members of the former team were present.

Table with columns for players (C. Mueller, O. Dahl, R. Collins, J. Wich, A. Salzman) and scores for various teams (COLTS., INDEPENDENTS).

High Cost of Living is a Joke to Stars of the Diamond



According to all the very latest advices the salaries of ballplayers this season will be things of beauty and joys forever.

ought to get more money. Sam argues that vaudeville stars and such get \$2,000 a week and don't play to half the crowds ballplayers do.

At High School

The great surprise of the boy's basketball tournament at the high school came last night when the Freshmen nearly pushed the seniors to the wall.

The preliminary debating contest which was postponed last Friday, will be held tomorrow.

All the preparations for the freshman banquet and party have been made and the big "do-in" will take place Friday night at the high school.

Goodman-Daniels Bout Is Off. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 22.—The club before which Freddie Daniels of St. Joseph and Danny Goodman of Chicago were to give a 16-round bout Friday night has called it off upon notice from the police that boxing will not be permitted.

McGraw Signs Evers' Brother. New York, Jan. 22.—Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals, who returned to New York today, announced he will take a young brother of Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, on the Giants' training trip to Marlton, Tex.

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Time of Hitter is Past; Speed Now the Essential

Time was when about the only question concerning a young ballplayer by manager, manager or scout, was "Can he hit?"

Once if a fellow could stand up to the plate and slam one every now and then, had no glaring weaknesses against any sort of pitching, and could catch a ball if batted or thrown to ward him, he was considered promising timber, writes A. E. Batchelor in the Detroit Free Press.

It's different nowadays. Instead of being content with an affirmative answer to the query about a man's hitting they go further and ask: "Is he fast?" And if he isn't his chances of making good in the exclusive baseball circles presided over by Messrs. Ban B. Johnson and Thomas J. Lynch fade as to be almost indistinguishable.

In these days managers realize that it takes something more than mere slugging to win pennants. A considerable degree of batting strength is necessary, of course, but a team composed entirely of clubbers extraordinary and macers plenipotentiary, lacking speed and brains, is very unlikely to get into the world's series.

Fans will remember the wonderful aggregation of hitters that once represented the Philadelphia club in the National league. With any one of several pitchers on duty this outfit could muster nine men who were in the 500 class as batsmen. Yet it didn't win the flag, principally because the Baltimore Orioles, who were fast and crafty in addition to having some ability with the ball, used to play rings around the simon-pure fence-busters.

Fred Clarke, of the Pittsburgh club, whose team was in many respects one of the strongest in the National league in 1912, realized the pressing fact that he must have more speed if he wants

to grab the banner this season, and he is making plans to eliminate the base-blockers in favor of athletes who do not need a couple of triples to send them home from second base.

The fact that Clarke left Donlin go is proof that the Pirate's chief has no use for the slow performers, even though they may be able to hit, which Mike certainly can. Until Donlin had the misfortune to sustain an injury that robbed him of his speed he would have been considered a prize by any manager. Now he is able to bring only the wafer price, with no great amount of jesting among the National league clubs for the privilege of paying that.

The Pirates of 1912, so say critics who watched them closely, appeared to have a great ball club. They could hit, their fielding was first class and they had the best sort of pitching. Yet in spite of all these desirable attributes they couldn't win consistently.

Many followers of affairs in the Lynch league are picking the Smoky City as the probable resting place of the 1913 pennant, but always with the reservation that the Clarke club hasn't a chance to beat out New York unless it gets some speed.

Some "wise" persons declare that in order to secure the necessary speed Clarke would have to sacrifice much of his batting strength, and that there wouldn't be enough men getting on the bases were this done to make all the celebrity in the world count. This latter class of critics would have no believe that the best Pittsburgh can expect is to browse around in the first division making a lot of trouble and getting people excited without really grabbing anything more valuable than place money.

In Detroit the demand for speed has resulted in the sacrifice of some good hitters. Take Jim Delahanty, for instance. He could hit .300 with his eyes bandaged, and was famed for the frequency with which he chose the psychological moment to bust one, yet he had to go because he was totally useless on the bases by reason of injuries to his legs, and was unable to cover ground afield.

The list of other capable batsmen who have been turned loose by reason of their slowness on the paths is a long one, but Delahanty's case comes to mind by reason of his unusual ability with the ash. If mere hitting would hold a big league job, Jim would be in this circuit for the next 88 years. Rossman is another man who could have stayed here for a century if batting alone counted.

Down in Cleveland they say that Larry Lajoie is to have a large chunk pruned off his salary because he is slowing up. Both on the bases and in fielding, the big Frenchman is reported to have become lethargic, though he didn't appear to have gone back so very far when last seen at Navin field. Nobody can deny that Larry retains most of his boyish batting vigor and that he still must be numbered among the five or six great batsmen of the time. Yet he cannot any longer come up to the standard in speed and therefore stands to have his emoluments cut.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that "applied speed" is what major league managers desire now. There are a number of extremely fast men in both circuits who are poor baserunners because they do not know how to make the most of their talents. Davy Jones, of the Tigers, once as speedy a runner as baseball boasted and even now able to hasten considerably, never has been a path-burner because he never has learned the proper time to go.

LOCAL CATHOLICS MEET WITH DEFEAT

In the game played at Northwest Turner hall in Davenport last night the actives defeated the Rock Island W. C. U., 35 to 29.

The Nap lams out a base hit and when he gets to first he is through, immediately descending to the level of mediocrity. The Peach connects for a single and is just beginning to be dangerous. Jackson is likely to stay on a bag a week unless somebody happens to move him along with a hit or sacrifice, while if you don't watch Tyrus carefully, he will be on third before the pitcher can deliver three balls.

Cobb's "applied speed." Jackson's the only sort of swiftness possible when a six-cylinder pair of legs is handicapped by a one-cylinder brain.

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INSTRUCTORS TO GET BETTER PAY

Directors of Augustana Vote an Increase to Twelve Faculty Members.

A general boost in the salaries of professors of Augustana college was voted at the session of the board of directors of the institution late yesterday afternoon.

It has been felt for some time that the instructors in the college have been underpaid, but the financial status of the college has not permitted any increase.

All efforts to agree on a successor to Professor Anderson at yesterday's session proved fruitless. Although five candidates were considered, the board could not unite on a man.

Professor C. O. Granere, assistant librarian, was granted a leave of absence from April 1 to Sept. 1, on account of poor health.

Augustana synod may meet in the twin cities for its 53rd annual meeting in June. This possibility became apparent yesterday at the meeting of the board of directors of Augustana college.

It was generally anticipated that the synod would meet this year in Jamestown, N. Y.

It will be the second time in three years. The 50th annual session of the synod was held at Augustana college in 1910 in connection with the jubilee celebration.

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good even color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair.

Wyleth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair.

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty-cent bottle of Wyleth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you.

Special agents, Harper House pharmacy, 19th St., 2nd Ave.—(Advertisement.)

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Paternal Germany. A government, says a writer in the Twentieth Century Magazine, which tells you how to carry your umbrella, which forbids ladies who wear long batkins to enter railway trains, which fines you if you throw cigar stubs or papers on the street, which does not permit your children to make a noise so that others are disturbed—such a government does restrict individual liberty, but just as certainly it enlarges the common liberties and pleasure of everybody. The government thus eulogized is that of Germany, which the writer quoted, prefers to our "go-as-you-please" system.

One Use For Style. "The Williflers put on a great deal of style, considering the fact that they hardly know where they will get to tomorrow's dinner."

Some method in their madness, though. The more style they put on the more apt they are to be invited out to dinner."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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