



By Joe Williams

Pinch-Hitter Daniel Looks Over Giants

Sixth in Batting, Seventh in Fielding

Pitching Keeps Them on Top, However

Joe Williams is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by other members of the sports staff.

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

NEW YORK, July 19.—Depressions, periods of prosperity, women's fashions, and baseball phenomena recur in cycles.

Insofar as baseball is concerned, this statement is borne out by the standing of the National League, which at this writing shows the Giants in first place, leading the Cubs by three and a half games. Incidentally, Chicago is seven games to the bad in the losing column, and that's the side of the ledger to watch once you pass July 4.

The Giants, held up mainly by amazing pitching, are twenty-two karat throwbacks to the White Sox of 1906, who were dubbed the hitless wonders. In this era of home runs and the lively ball, the organization of an adventure such as that on which the New Yorks have embarked is even more noteworthy than was the success of the White Sox of the maeve era of major league competition.

It took twenty-seven years to produce these Giants, and baseball clinicians are watching them just as keenly and eagerly as scientists to the Rockefeller Institute are trying to isolate the influenza bug.

Examination of the records of the National League proves that the Giants, hitting a measly .254, are in sixth place in that activity. The topsy-turvy conditions of the ancient circuit is accentuated by the fact that the Phillies, battling to keep out of the cellar, are leading with the bat, with .286. The Giants are no better than sixth in driving in runs, a most delectable and necessary activity.

In fielding, William Harold Terry's charges rate a lowly seventh. William Harold himself is the only .300 hitter on the club. And yet it is in first place on July 19, by three and a half games, and no longer regarded as a freak of the depression or an accident of fate and fortune.

THE hitless wonders of Chicago twenty-seven years ago rode into a world championship on their pitching, and the Giants promise to duplicate that feat. Back in 1906 a club that could approach the .280 mark in batting was considered an aggregation of slingers. That year Cleveland set the batting pace with .279, and the White Sox finished a poor last with .228.

Why, Frank Isbell, who led the hitless wonders with the old Claymore, achieved an average of only .279! The entire Chicago club accounted for seven home runs.

But the pitching! Old man Nick Altrock, whom you see nowadays clapping off first base for the Senators, was a twenty-one-year hurler that year. Frank Owen won twenty-two, Doc White took eighteen, and Ed Walsh won seventeen. Ed was leading up to his big season of 1908, in which he appeared in sixty-six games and never had a sore arm.

That same season a pitcher by the name of Mathewson worked 416 innings for the Giants. Forty-nine-nine-inning games, and never a peep about being overworked—at \$6,500 for the year, too.

Well, those White Sox certainly could not hit. They were not phenomenal fielders. But they won just the same. And when the experts made the mistake of establishing the great Cubs of Tinker, Evers and Chance fame 3 to 1 favorites in the world series the hitless wonders knocked the Bruins over by four games to two.

Ring Rivals Taper Off for Thursday Scrap at Arena

Local mitt fans are looking forward to plenty of action in theistic show to be staged at the new Sports arena on North Pennsylvania street Thursday night.

The ten-round main go between Roy Wallace and Rosy (Kid) Baker will be for the state light heavyweight championship. Baker and Wallace boast of records which show neither has been knocked out. Wallace reports his hands are in perfect condition for the first time in a year and that he expects to spoil Baker's record. In return, Rosy insists he'll have Wallace jumping out of the ring before the sixth round.

Several fighters are making their first appearance before localistic fans, while Eddie Allen is returning from Philadelphia after a successful invasion here a couple years back, when he knocked out three opponents.

Sarazen, Wood to Miss P.G.A. Play

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 19.—Leo Diegel of Agu Caliente plans to compete in the Professional Golfers' Association championship at Milwaukee, starting Aug. 8, but two other members of the American Ryder cup team, Gene Sarazen and Craig Wood, who returned from Europe Tuesday with Diegel, do not intend to compete.

Neither does Joe Kirkwood, Australian-born pro, who also was aboard the Majestic Tuesday. They said the early August date would interfere with previous arrangements.

Sarazen was United States and British open champion last year, losing both titles this year while Wood tied with Denny Shute in the 1933 British open, losing the play-off.

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