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Tip Wright Sizes Up Chicago Cubs for World's Championship Baseball Series

Sporting Writer Watches Chance's Wonders Play Against Pirates and Tells How They Work as a Team and Individually--Cub Quality Stands First for Gameness.

The two big major baseball leagues have at last settled their association championships and that yearly classic—the world's championship series—is almost upon us.

Which is the best team—the Chicago Cubs of the National league, or the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league? Which in your opinion will carry off the flag in the series in October?

It is a mighty ticklish question to answer—an opinion extremely hard to form. The best experts in the country disagree.

Tip Wright has written two stories for baseball readers of The Standard who want to size up the abilities of the two teams in advance. He journeyed to Chicago to see the Cubs play against the hardest proposition in their league—the Pittsburgh Pirates.

A few days later at Detroit, he watched the Athletics play the toughest and hardest losing team in the American league—Jennings' Tigers.

Tip, in his two stories, tells how the Cubs and Athletics play in team and individually. The articles are up-to-date, interesting, authoritative. The following about the Cubs is the first. The Standard will also print "Tip Wright on the Athletics."

Cubs World's Most Highly Developed Baseball Organization.

By Tip Wright. This story is about the Chicago Cubs. I went to Chicago for the express purpose of watching the last series between Chicago and Pittsburgh, present National league champions, and the Cubs' strongest opponents.

I watched them, not as a fan, but as a writer. I am going to tell you what I think of the Cubs as a baseball organization. Here goes:

Man for man the Cubs may not outclass some other teams, but collectively they are the most highly developed organization the baseball world has ever known.

Critics say they aren't as strong as in 1907-8. Then the more credit to them. Despite this fact and numerous accidents, they have won the National league pennant hands down.

Mordcaj Brown has not been right all year. But the team goes right along. "King" Cole has filled Brown's shoes; Zimmerman took Tinker's place, when the shortstop was out of the game, and is now playing third in Steinfeld's place.

The Cub quality which stands above all others is gameness. No matter how heavy the impost, how hopeless the battle, they never give up. They play best when three or four runs behind. Then are they most dangerous.

Not a Cub knows how to spell "quit." With but one great pitcher—Cole—the Cubs have stayed in front through sheer determination. Wonderful defensive play has given confidence to pitchers who would have gone to pieces with loose support.

Foremost in the defense has been the incomparable Kling. Upon his shoulders has rested the burden of a medocors hurling corps. His brain and arm have made the defense air tight.

Working like a machine with the pitchers, Kling and the infield have broken up more rallies and inside plays than opponents care to recall.

Shulte, Hoffman and Sheekard in the outfield have backed up the infield line in a manner truly amazing. Because the Cubs shift ground for every batter to reduce the "safe" territory to a minimum, they make the safe place of long drive hits a task.

Not many long hits are registered against Cub pitchers. The Cubs don't play the sacrifice game because the pitching is not good enough to warrant it.

When the pitchers are mowing down the opposition, Chance won by playing the "inside" game to the limit. Now his pitchers aren't right, the hit and run and the old-fashioned "hit 'em on the seam" style has come.

And to prove that the Cubs are "there" wherever you find them, they have been hitting the ball consistently ever since Chance changed the play. Which disproves the idea that the team is not a bad hitting outfit.

Had they played the game all season they have played of late, the "dope" upon which many base their conclusions would show the team hitting far better than the figures indicate.

The Cubs are versatile in attack. If one thing fails they try another. They are adepts in the art of upsetting the plans of their opponents.

World's Series of Past Seasons.

Table with columns: Year, Winner, Loser, Games. Lists series from 1884 to 1907.



CAPTAIN-MANAGER FRANK CHANCE OF THE CUBS.

and once they find the slightest hint of weakness they attack with a spirit and a dash that is irresistible.

The Cubs don't stick on the first ball pitched. Every man on the team makes it his business to get the pitcher "into a hole" when on the paths.

But Dufresne, as most people know is different from the majority of pugilists. Few pupils of the manly art ever stoop to manual labor and the thought of working all day on a farm would drive them to suicide.

Not so with Dufresne. Ever since he has been in the ring and that is a number of years, he has been saving his money and today he is well situated, so to speak. He has a farm of over 100 acres and he has life insurance on himself, his wife and his children.

On this large farm which is on the old Green road, not far from "Thorne's" provincial exhibition opened today under leaden skies.

Dufresne is 28 years old, yet he is the father of three children, of whom he is very proud. All of the children are robust and the picture of health.

Dufresne is a native of Canada, but after living a short time in Berlin, N. H., he came with his people to Lewiston, where he has since resided.

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MEETING TO ORGANIZE FOR HOCKEY

H. K. Clawson Issues Call for Enthusiasts to Meet and Discuss Prospects—Two Senior Leagues Suggested.

A meeting of hockey enthusiasts will be held in White's restaurant on Friday at 8 o'clock sharp, to which all interested in the formation of a strong St. John hockey team are invited.

It is expected that at the meeting tomorrow evening the question of forming a provincial league will be discussed. It is suggested that there should be two senior leagues, one for the southern district and the other on the North Shore.

A good deal of interest is being manifested in the proposal and it seems likely that there will be some first class hockey played here this winter.

FARMER AND PUGILIST, HE WANTS MATCH

For a prize fighter to turn farmer is unusual, yet in Lewiston Napoleon Dufresne, champion featherweight of New England, has bought a farm on the outskirts of the city and has been carrying on the place with success for over three months.

Not so with Dufresne. Ever since he has been in the ring and that is a number of years, he has been saving his money and today he is well situated, so to speak.

At present having no horse, Dufresne uses his stable for training quarters and here he has his punching bag and other things which he uses in his training.

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Longwood, Mass., Sept. 28.—International interest attached to the woman's singles lawn tennis tournament began at the Longwood cricket club Monday, due to the presence of Miss Lois Moyes, of Toronto, Canada, the four time Canadian champion of her sex.

The New York representatives who arrived too late for their matches today were Miss Louise Hammond, the eastern state titleholder, and Miss Elsie Little, sister of Raymond D. Little, the internationalist.

Advertisement for The Canadian Century magazine, featuring 'Saturday is the day' and 'Watch for the big advertisement Saturday.' Includes Montreal address.

Table titled 'Big League Baseball' showing American and National league standings with columns for Won, Lost, P.C.

Advertisement for Frank Patch and Baby Logan at Halifax, including details about horse racing and a first injury.

Advertisement for 'NICKEL' --- Today's Novelties, featuring 'Sweet Wilful Peggy' and 'Jim The Ranchman'.

Advertisement for 'Perfection Whisky' by W.M. E. McIntyre, Limited, St. John, N.B., Agents.

NEW RULES IN FOOTBALL

Experts Declare Game Has Improved Under New System -- Big Colleges Have Tryout Yesterday.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 28.—Modified and perhaps improved, American football developed from the Rugby game of 40 years ago, was played at soldiers field this afternoon between Harvard and Bates, with little fatigue for the players, scarcely an injury, and to the delight of an appreciative crowd.

The score at the end of the four periods was 22 to 0 in favor of the crimson. Both eleven ran off plays under the new rules that nearly always yielded five yards or more. Forward passes, outside kicks and runs and dashes through broken fields kept the ball travelling long distances and were executed by both teams with a perfection never seen before so early in the season in the game.

Yale, 22; Wesleyan, 0. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.—In the opening game of the football season at Yale field here today, Yale defeated Wesleyan by a score of 22 to 0.

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RUBE WADDELL PLAYS SOCCER WITH NEWARK

Rube Waddell, the erratic south-paw, who helped Joe McGinnity in his futile effort to capture the Eastern League pennant, likes Newark so well that he has written President Hodges of the St. Louis Americans, to be allowed to remain with the Tigers next season, according to a New York report.

Rube also intends to take an active part in soccer football, at which he is no novice. During the winter months he intends to remain in Newark and get into the game. He played with several teams in St. Louis, and is rated as a good goal tender. This position he will fill next Sunday for the Scottish-Americans of Newark, in the game with the Hyde Park Blues.

YOUNGSTERS FOR M'GRAW NEXT YEAR

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STARTLE AND JOAN WINNERS

Result in 2.09 Pace at Columbus Was Big Surprise--Grace G, Betsy and Creighton Other Winners.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—Startle, a Michigan gelding, which is raced by Joe Gahagan, of Toledo, astonished an overflow crowd at the grand circuit races today, by winning the first two and necessary heats of the 2.09 trot from a high grade field, in which General H was thought to have the best chances.

Joan, winner over Dudie Archdale, last week in two of three heats, made it three straight today when they met for the buckeye stake of \$5,000.

Grace G was the choice, and a handy winner in the 2.13 pace. Border Guard was singled out to win the second division of the 2.19 trot, but the award went to Betsy G. in straight heats and slow time.

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44 CARS IN VANDERBILT AUTO RACE

New York, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Two late entries were received yesterday for the Vanderbilt cup race and the list has been officially closed with 44 cars entered.

The latest entries are a Columbia, to be driven by Harold Stone, winner of the Los Angeles-San Diego road race, the Bures Hill climb at Redlands and other Pacific coast events; and an American, to be in charge of J. Wallace. Additional prize money has been offered to the winners of the sweepstakes events by the Bosch Magneto Company.

LUKEMAN TO MAKE HOME IN OTTAWA

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