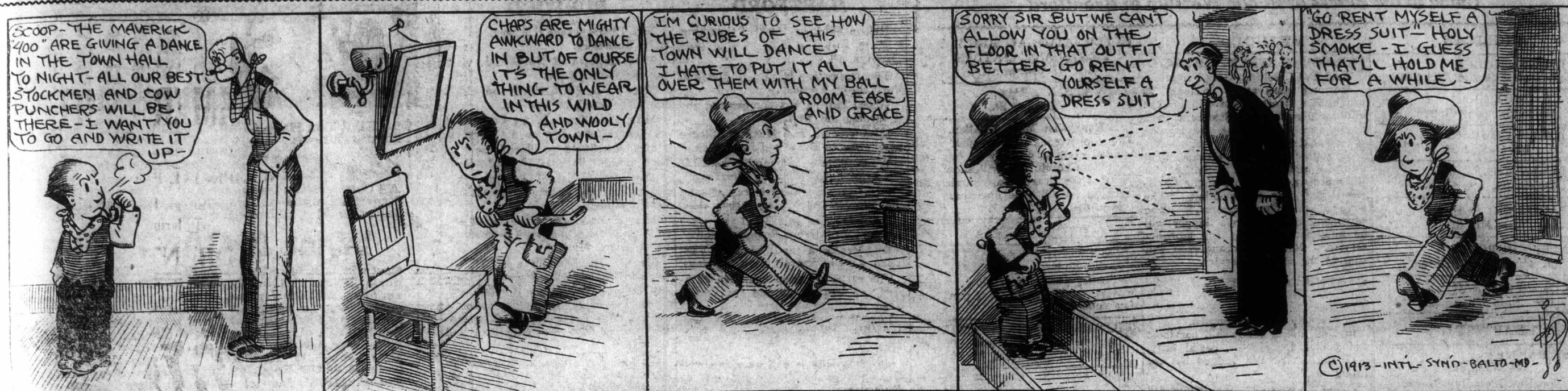


# SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

## Another Social Error, Scoop

## By "HOP"



# EVERYBODY HAS A GOOD WORD FOR JOHNSON

Washington Star is One of Most Popular Men in Baseball.

USES THREE MITTS A YEAR

Walter's Speed Hard on Pads—Ainsmith Praises the Swede's Curve.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Few would care to dispute the assertion that Walter Johnson, the wonderful pitcher of the Washington Senators, has more speed than any other under in the country.

This is generally acknowledged, and it has come to be an established fact. Ball players who bat against him speak of his speed in terms of awe. Johnson is so splendid a pitcher he doesn't have to try and hit the batters. He simply lays down across with his tremendous "smokey" ball, and the batters can't reach the ball, much less crash at it.

"Long Tom Hughes," another of the Washington pitchers, has several things to say regarding Walter's speed. While the Senators were in Chicago this last week Tom entertained a group of listeners at the lobby of the hotel with his remarks.

According to Hughes Johnson has so much speed he literally wears out three catcher's mitts a season. This doesn't need to be proved. That backstop who generally works with Johnson pitches, Ainsmith, will set up the remark.

How Fast it Travels

Frequently we have read magazine

articles in which the writers have

guessed how fast a ball travels in the

hands of certain pitchers. Hence

what Hughes says about Johnson

comes with real authority. He says

a certain man in Hartford, Conn.,

whose business is in computing speed

of projectiles for the ordinance de-

partment of the government, says

Johnson's fast ball, which he ordi-

narily uses, travels 126 feet per second

There's a good point to consider.

Many players say Johnson never

has opened up his last lever. Walter

practically says the same thing. In

other words he doesn't really know

how much smoke he possesses.

Some day he may let her rip, and

then the public will be treated to a

wonderful sight.

During a recent game Johnson

unintentionally beamed a batter.

You can say one thing about this

batter, for he knows what danger

there would be with a speeded mer-

chant like himself working.

Beans the Batter

The ball hit the batter on the side

of the head. Yet it was travelling

with such amazing speed an "egg"

showed up under his eye an instant

later. Just imagined what would

have happened had he been struck di-

rectly on the forehead.

Plays never tire of talking about

Johnson. He is an idol with the

White Sox. Although a wonderful

pitcher he is the most modest. It's

no wonder he is so popular. If he

had a swelled head he would be

pained by his rivals. But you never

hear an unkind word about him.

Johnson says he seldom uses a

curve. It has jokingly been said that

you can't tell whether he has a

"hook" or not—the ball goes so fast.

Catcher Ainsmith, the one man

should know, because he stands be-

hind the plate when Walter works,

says he has an excellent "hook." He

declares it breaks fast and wild. But

he adds that Johnson is seldom

driven into a corner where he has to

try it.

Speed in the Pinches

There are times when batters have

Johnson in a hole. What does the

Washington pitcher do at such a

time? Simply puts on a little more

speed. Everybody who has seen him

work knows how fast he pitches.

There's absolutely no waste motion.

He gets the ball, takes a short wind-

up and lets go. He indulges in no

delaying tactics, doesn't pose or loaf

around. He knows what he's going

to pitch and so does the catcher.

It's a fast ball right over the plate.

Elucidated

"Henry, it says here that Mr. Jack-

son pelted the pill for three sacks.

What does it mean?"

"Good heavens, Mary, can't you

understand plain English? It means

that he slugged the sphere safe and

landed on the third pillow."—Chi-

cago Record-Herald.

THEY ALWAYS HELP

THE OLD FOLKS

Why Mrs. Dionne Praises Dodd's

Kidney Pills.

Fine Old Quebec Lady Was Wasting

Away When She Turned to Dodd's

Kidney Pills and Found a New

Lease of Life.

ST. MATHIEU, Rimouski Co., Que.,

July 28.—(Special)—"Publish it to

all the world that Dodd's Kidney

Pills cured me." Those are the words

of Mrs. Dionne, an old and respected

resident of this place. And surely

that cure was a wonderful one. Mrs.

Dionne had reached the advanced

age of sixty-nine years when ill-

health overtook her. From 124 lbs.

she wasted away till she weighed

only 120 lbs., and she was a very sick

woman, indeed. Speaking of her case,

she says:

"My back and head ached, my heart

troubled me, my sleep was broken

and unrefreshing, and I perspired

freely at night. I also had a pressure

or sharp pain on the top of my head,

and I found it difficult to collect my

thoughts."

It was at this stage that Mrs.

Dionne concluded that her trouble

came from her kidneys, and she turned

to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first

box helped her. She took twelve

boxes and is cured.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always help

old people, because when the human

body starts to wear out, the kidneys

are the first to go. Dodd's Kidney

Pills always cure the kidneys.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE NOTES

The Cardinals have finally won a game on Ebbets Field, but the Phillies have still one to win on the Polo Grounds.

Albert Lefty Leifeld, sold by the Chicago Cubs to Atlanta, but refusing the transfer has been shipped to San Francisco instead and this time accepts the assignment.

The Brooklyn club announces the purchase of Pitcher Pfeffer from the Grand Rapids Club of the Central League. Pfeffer will report at the close of the Central League season.

Manager Evers of the Cubs has returned Catcher Jack Inglis to the Newburg team of the New York-New Jersey league. He has offered, however, to take the youngster on again next spring.

Reports from the Eastern Association are that Rollings, the infielder sent by the St. Louis Cardinals to New Haven, is developing into a great ball player. If true, the Cardinals certainly could use him.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean features the benching of Bresnahan with a cartoon showing Manager Evers picking a monkey wrench out of the engine of the Cub machine and saying that with the obstruction removed the car would run better.

The Chicago Cub team physician has taken a great load off the minds of all interested in base ball by his announcement that Heinie Zimmerman has no broken bones in his foot and that after a two weeks' rest his disposition will be the same as ever.

There has been a great deal of discussion as to who got the best of the deal whereby Manager McGraw sent Ames, Groh and Devore to the Reds for Fromme. When the debate was over Fromme cut in by saying that he thought he got the best of it.

Cincinnati having secured waivers on Rafael Almeida, offered him to Nashville for \$1,800, but that club would not pay the price, so he was sold to Montreal, though it is said the Cuban would have preferred the south if a deal could have been arranged.

Zach Wheat, Carlisle Smith and Herb Morgan of Brooklyn have all become proud fathers since the season opened and two other "interesting events" are soon expected by wives of Brooklyn players. Taking it all around the players have kept Dr. Stork busy this year.

Manager Johnny Evers after being quoted at length and in the first person as to Roger Bresnahan loading, disobeying orders and what not, comes out with a denial that he ever said a word of it. Again we remark that denials are the stock in trade of magnates and managers.

Rumors from Cincinnati that Bob Bescher is to be traded from the Reds grow stronger. It is evident that he is not playing the ball expected of him by Tinker and there are alleged to be reasons. The latest story concerns a swap of the former speed merchant to the Giants.

Sammy Strang, now coach at West Point, Military Academy, thinks Schupp, the young left-hander with the Giants, the best southpaw he has seen in years. Sammy says Schupp has as much stuff as Marquard, Rube or any of them, his only weakness being a lack of experience.

Bescher of Cincinnati and Wingo of St. Louis are now members of the Luke McGloob League. In a game with the Giants, Wingo made a clear steal of third with Evans on the base. In a game with the Phillies Bescher doubled and walked off the field, under the impression that Paskert had caught the hit.

An odd story comes from Cincinnati. It is that Manager Tinker has told Pitcher Johnson he will fine him \$10 every time he pitches a curved ball. Johnson says it is because there is so much stuff on his curve that the catchers can gauge it. It might be, however, that Tinker thinks a fast ball beats a round house.

seems to us about the limit of disgrace. Manager Bill Dahlen, who has been in base ball long enough to know a thing or two (perhaps he doesn't at that, all things considered) took Walker out when Baltimore released him. Walker's stay with Baltimore was about the legal limit—less than a week. There has been considerable talk pro and con as to whether the fault with Brooklyn was in Dahlen or the team. We now are confirmed in the belief that it's all with Dahlen.

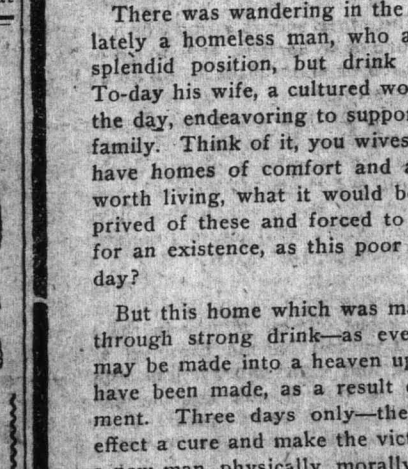
It isn't only the present winning streak of the Giants that makes them look like sure pennant winners for the third time in succession. Another factor that gives the McGrawites greater strength than was credited to them in the early season dope is the pitching of Marquard, opines a New York admirer of the Rube. It was generally figured that the left-hander was certain to show a falling off in ability this season, and for a time his work made this opinion look good, but of late the Rube has pulled himself together and consequently McGraw must be credited with another trump card which he was not believed to possess. The Giants were strong and dangerous without Marquard's best form, but with the southpaw going his old speed, the pitching staff is improved to an extent that makes ousting New York look like a contract next door to the impossible.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS  
Work of players in the National League for games including Thursday, July 24, and embracing individual hitting, team hitting and fielding, as compiled by George L. Moreland, are given below. The averages include those of the leading hitters and pitchers with a winning percentage of 500 who have taken part in ten games or more.

| Club         | G  | AB   | R   | H   | HR  | SB  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| New York     | 30 | 3080 | 431 | 896 | 177 | 279 | .300 |
| Brooklyn     | 30 | 2801 | 349 | 771 | 106 | 201 | .282 |
| Cincinnati   | 30 | 3123 | 374 | 823 | 132 | 264 | .281 |
| Pittsburgh   | 30 | 3054 | 385 | 790 | 97  | 232 | .280 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 2880 | 368 | 708 | 87  | 202 | .278 |
| Chicago      | 30 | 2926 | 422 | 767 | 128 | 202 | .276 |
| St. Louis    | 30 | 3012 | 350 | 771 | 100 | 238 | .275 |
| Boston       | 30 | 3041 | 333 | 740 | 96  | 218 | .274 |

| Player      | Club     | G  | AB | R  | H  | HR | SB | Pct. |
|-------------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Yankee      | Brooklyn | 28 | 5  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 |
| C. McDonald | Brooklyn | 22 | 40 | 3  | 4  | 0  | 3  | .377 |
| Daubert     | Brooklyn | 28 | 63 | 8  | 12 | 1  | 3  | .346 |
| R. Miller   | Phil.    | 22 | 5  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 1  | .333 |
| Walsh       | Phil.    | 28 | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 |
| Gravath     | Phil.    | 28 | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 |
| Hyatt       | Pitt.    | 26 | 7  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 |
| Bess        | Bro.     | 28 | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | .333 |
| Pfeiffer    | N. Y.    | 29 | 41 | 6  | 17 | 5  | 0  | .319 |
| Zimmerman   | Chi.     | 24 | 87 | 10 | 13 | 0  | 0  | .319 |
| Tinker      | Chi.     | 28 | 30 | 8  | 13 | 0  | 0  | .319 |
| Viox        | Pitt.    | 28 | 82 | 8  | 23 | 2  | 4  | .317 |
| Wagner      | Pitt.    | 17 | 19 | 3  | 5  | 0  | 0  | .311 |
| Snodgrass   | N. Y.    | 24 | 47 | 8  | 13 | 4  | 3  | .307 |
| S. Magee    | Phil.    | 20 | 37 | 8  | 12 | 2  | 0  | .307 |
| Higgins     | St. L.   | 20 | 32 | 7  | 10 | 0  | 0  | .313 |

It would not be such a blow to Pitcher Maurice Kent, this being shipped by Brooklyn to Toronto, if it were not announced from Brooklyn that he was let go to make room for Fred (Mysterious) Walker. That



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F. WEBSTER  
211 Colborne St.

| Club    | G        | AB  | R  | H  | HR | SB | Pct. |
|---------|----------|-----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Stengel | Brooklyn | 240 | 41 | 70 | 11 | 7  | .316 |
| Saler   | Chi.     | 280 | 54 | 92 | 7  | 9  | .315 |

| Club      | G        | AB | R  | H | HR  | SB  | Pct. |
|-----------|----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| Humphries | Chi.     | 17 | 8  | 2 | 34  | 11  | .300 |
| Denares   | N. Y.    | 18 | 7  | 2 | 28  | 35  | .287 |
| Mathewson | N. Y.    | 25 | 17 | 5 | 68  | 11  | .280 |
| Seaton    | Bro.     | 29 | 15 | 4 | 27  | 28  | .274 |
| Wagner    | Brooklyn | 11 | 3  | 1 | 7   | 25  | .270 |
| Marquard  | N. Y.    | 24 | 14 | 5 | 94  | 22  | .267 |
| Yankee    | Brooklyn | 14 | 5  | 3 | 14  | 7   | .274 |
| Alexander | Phil.    | 26 | 12 | 5 | 78  | 30  | .266 |
| Robinson  | Pitt.    | 29 | 19 | 4 | 37  | 28  | .267 |
| Cheney    | Chi.     | 38 | 15 | 7 | 77  | 178 | .262 |
| Cooper    | Pitt.    | 16 | 4  | 2 | 24  | 30  | .267 |
| Rixey     | Phil.    | 19 | 2  | 1 | 20  | 17  | .265 |
| Burke     | St. L.   | 19 | 2  | 1 | 20  | 34  | .261 |
| Stack     | Brooklyn | 22 | 5  | 3 | 33  | 31  | .262 |
| Beaton    | Chi.     | 22 | 11 | 7 | 39  | 60  | .257 |
| Tesreau   | N. Y.    | 27 | 14 | 9 | 112 | 17  | .250 |
| Adams     | Pitt.    | 27 | 11 | 9 | 80  | 169 | .249 |
| Ragon     | Brooklyn | 27 | 12 | 9 | 69  | 32  | .251 |
| Pierce    | Chi.     | 14 | 6  | 4 | 30  | 38  | .253 |
| Mayer     | Phil.    | 21 | 6  | 5 | 28  | 40  | .246 |
| Salles    | St. L.   | 31 | 19 | 7 | 73  | 38  | .250 |
| Dickson   | Boston   | 11 | 4  | 2 | 23  | 29  | .250 |
| Canfield  | N. Y.    | 27 | 2  | 2 | 16  | 4   | .244 |
| Wilkes    | N. Y.    | 12 | 1  | 1 | 20  | 7   | .250 |
| Harter    | Chi.     | 17 | 1  | 1 | 19  | 48  | .250 |

# Hamilton Centennial Industrial Exposition and Old Home Week