

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Carlisle Has It All Over Scoop's Grammar School

By "HOP"



WHAT'S DOING IN BIG LEAGUE SHOW

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington has turned loose Pitcher John Wilson, the form: St. John's College star. He failed to show any of it in his trials with Griffith.

Williams, the new firstbaseman bought by the New York Yankees from Galveston of the Texas League, is a brother of Gus Williams, the outfielder with the Browns.

Harold Janviri is said to have lost his nerve with the Red Sox and prays President McElear to release or trade him. This recalls that he was recently offered for Bobby Wallace to the St. Louis Browns.

Con Lucid, trainer of the Houston Texas League team, says that Frank Chance has landed a star catcher in Reynolds. He is catching for Houston this season and he is a real sensation in the Lone Star State.

The St. Louis Browns have grabbed another University of Michigan player in Joseph Bell, who played the outfield and captained the University team this spring. In addition to making a great hitting record at Michigan he shone as a member of the track team.

Pitcher Buck O'Brien changes his hose from red to white, the Boston club having sold him to Chicago. Some critics profess to see in the deal more evidence that Ed Walsh is to be of little use this year, while others say it is confirmation of reports that all is not harmony on the Red Sox team.

Johnny Laven, the University of Michigan youth, has beaten at least one shortstop candidate out of a job with the St. Louis Browns, it being announced that Dee Walsh has been released to Indianapolis. Walsh was a fast fielder but lacked hitting power. If he develops it in the

American Association he will be recalled by the Browns.

Hugh Jennings mourns the fact that in the last six weeks the Tigers have lost a dozen games by one run and that in the same time the team has had 50 men on third base with one or none out and no score. The Tigers, once a great hitting team, have been helpless, says Jennings, in a pinch and he has the figures to prove it.

Although Gossett, the Yankees' young catcher, may not break up the league when it comes to hitting, Chance is of the opinion that he has landed a fine prospect. Gossett in the few games he has worked has proved he is a hustler and that there is nothing the matter with his arm. He looks like a regular catcher and one who will be better as he gets more experience in the big yard.

Ray Caldwell, who has created the impression that he is about through as a pitcher, and on whom waivers were asked by Manager Chance not long ago, will soon figure in some sort of a trade, so rumor goes. It will come to pass if Manager Chance can pull the right deal. It was thought for awhile that the big pitcher was coming around. He showed improvement, but did not look like the old Caldwell.

Secretary Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Browns is a busy man. In addition to being scout for Colonel Hedges and looking after the business end of the club, he is also in the spring time coach of the Michigan University base ball team. Now it is announced that this fall he will assist Roy Thomas in pounding a few foot ball theories into the heads of the athletics of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

Russell Ford has practically given up his spitball. It is but occasional-

ly that he needs it now. He has returned to his curve. At the beginning of the season, and in fact until just recently, Ford could not work the kinks out of his arm. He noticed it more particularly just after throwing a spitball. He came to the conclusion that this style of delivery was too much of a pull on his wrist and shoulder and he has virtually decided to give it up altogether.

Clark Griffith, Washington manager has stopped Walter Johnson from hitting fungos. There are few players who can drive the ball as far as Johnson, and it was one of his pleasures to hit long flies to the outfielders during preliminary practice. But Griffith does not believe that this form of exercise does the big fellow any good, and he has requested him to cut it out, which he has done. Griffith figures that fungo hitting is a strain on the great Johnson's pitching arm.

The recent injury to Shortstop George McBride of Washington, which put him out of the game temporarily, calls attention to his remarkable record. Joining Washington in the Fall of 1907 he started active work in 1908 and took part in every game played by the team that season. He duplicated this in 1909 and 1910. In 1911 and 1912 he missed a few innings but is credited with being in every game in the former year and all but one in the latter. In all his career he is said to have been put out of the game but once by an umpire.

Early in the spring Connie Mack announced that the Athletics would carry no scouts this year. No one then realized that Mack was sufficiently well supplied in the scouting line without going outside his immediate family. Tom Mack, Connie's brother, a Worcester boniface, is responsible for the presence upon the Athletics of several of the team's stars, and now Connie's younger son, a student at Worcester Academy, tips off his father upon Walter Whitaker, the old Somerville High School pitcher with the result that the "old man" promptly signs him up for a trial.

State Senator Murbrough of New York, the "discovered" of Manager Birmingham of the Cleveland Naps, tells how he found Birmingham. "I was coaching the Elmira Academy team said he, 'when one day my centre fielder was forced to quit during a game. I was looking around for somebody to take his place, when someone on the side lines pointed out a little bow-legged freckled kid sitting in the grass and said, 'Why don't you put him in? He's got an arm like a catapult.' He's got a freckled kid, was Joe Birmingham. He got the tryout, then and there. His arm was all to good. He never got out of that center field job till he left the academy, and he has been climbing ever since."

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston has landed another catcher in Walter Truesdell, who has been playing with the Zanesville team of the Interstate League. He once had a trial with St. Paul.

Evidently President Lynch got his reports on the McGraw-Brennan scrap from the New York end. Each participant in the fight was suspended for five days and Brennan in addition drew a fine of \$100.

Manager Higgins of the Cardinals thinks "Frank" Smith, the former White Sox strong man, can come back, and made Montreal a cash offer for him that was refused. He still hopes to land the piano mover through some sort of a trade.

With Texas Irwin out with a broken arm and Otto Miller suffering from a strain, the Dodgers find that five catchers are not too many for Fischer, Hocking and Phelps are not of the class to do heavy work and do it satisfactorily.

While the Braves were in New York, Owner James Gaffney saw them play for the first time this season and each athlete was introduced to him before the game. Mr. Gaffney said he went out to the ball park just to prove that stories of his death, etc., were false.

Cincinnati announces the sale of Third Baseman Granfield, the Notre Dame collegian, to Nashville of the Southern League. He needs experience and will be recalled in the fall if he shows anything in the South. There was no chance for him to show with the Reds.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn

Club announces another holiday. He will dedicate Ebbets Field on July 15 with band music and a game between the Dodgers and the Cubs. Ebbets Field has already had several special "openings" days, but July 15 is to be the real blown-in-the-bottle dedication.

The St. Louis Cardinals continue to draw on the Union Association for material, indicating that John McCloskey is keeping a close watch-out for them. The latest purchase is that of Pitcher Williams from Great Falls. He joins the Cards at the close of the Union Association season in September.

Cincinnati fans who have objected to the idea of Manager Tinker gathering together so many veterans do not approve of his purchase of Sheppard from the Cardinals. They can't figure how Sheppard will help the Red team and wonder if it really means there is something in the story that Bescher is not getting along very well with the Tinker regime.

John McGraw pays a tribute to Johnny Evers in his statement saying that he fears the Cubs more than he does the Phillies. "Evers base ball," which is the fighting brand, says McGraw, is hard to beat. The Cubs, according to McGraw, are the same old Cubs, never hiked until the last man is out and then ready to come back for more the next day.

The sale of Otis Clymer by the Chicago Cubs to the Boston Braves marks the end of one of President Murphy's fond dreams. This youngster, according to Murphy, was to be a factor in the pennant winning team of Evers. He must have gone down or Murphy would not have let him go to Boston, unless it is later disclosed that Perdue and Tyler are given in exchange for him.

A Pittsburgh writer, commenting on the work of Umpire Quigley in the Cubs-Pirates game, says: "Senior Quigley has Bandmaster Creatore backed off the map when it comes to bandstanding his arms. He pulls a good line of stuff and when he announces a strike he makes a motion like a switchman pulling a lever. Charlie Dryden explains this by saying that Quigley was once a trolleyman on the Reading Railroad. But the best part of it is that Quigley looks like a good umpire. He makes no overtures to the home crowd. At least he called them the way he saw them."

The Philadelphia Club has protested the 14 inning victory that the Brooklyn won in the Quaker City recently. In the sixth inning of that battle Luderus was on first when Lobert spilled a triple to the bleachers. It looked as if a spectator had reached out and touched the ball. The Brooklyn made a claim of interference and Umpire Rigler allowed it. He sent Luderus, who had come home, back to second and Lobert back to first, and as the inning turned out the Phillies made only one run. The Philadelphia protest is based on the umpire's decision in sending the runners back.

The death of Doc Semmons, trainer of the Cincinnati Reds, is ascribed to his eagerness to leave the hospital after his operation for appendicitis. In his weakened condition he was an easy victim of the hot weather. Semmons got in the hospital last spring when, while he was acting as trainer for the Cubs, he had a fight on the train with Manager Evers just as the team was winding up its exhibition trip. He quit the team and joined Joe Tinker at Cincinnati, where he had become popular with players and fans by his conscientious work in assisting the Red manager with that hapless team.

On the next Western trip the Giants will play a benefit exhibition game at Marietta, O., for the widow and children of Pitcher Tom Hanley, who died of appendicitis in the Marine training camp last spring. Mrs. Hanley told Secretary Foster that her husband left her little besides a small sum of life insurance. She is left without support and upon hearing this the Giants got busy and had the benefit game. They had previously understood that the parents of Mrs. Hanley had provided for her, but it seems they were not able to do so. The widow needs money to complete payments on a modest home in Marietta.

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excruciating away by using Holloway's Corn Cure which acts thoroughly and painlessly.

BEST BATTERS IN TWO LEAGUES

Joe Jackson in American And Daubert in the National.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Player-Club	AB	R	H	SB	Pct
Jackson, Cleve.	244	54	100	9	.410
Cobb, Det.	182	33	72	21	.366
Speaker, Bos.	253	56	95	25	.374
D. Murphy, Ath.	255	64	89	27	.370
Blandine, Cleve.	235	6	8	0	.348
Strunk, Ath.	142	10	42	13	.336
Henriksen, Bos.	26	0	12	3	.330
Minnes, Ath.	248	37	81	10	.327
Stovall, S. L.	207	25	66	1	.310
Lajoie, Cleve.	176	26	56	7	.318
Baker, Ath.	205	61	84	22	.317
Engle, Bos.	237	31	74	8	.312
Gandil, Wash.	248	27	75	7	.310
Zeider, N. Y.	30	6	12	3	.308
Caldwell, N. Y.	13	5	4	0	.308
Oldring, Ath.	252	51	77	21	.306
Veatch, Det.	246	29	74	10	.301
Willitt, Det.	40	4	12	0	.300
Boehling, Wash.	20	3	6	0	.300
Schaefer, Wash.	8	1	2	0	.250
Birmingham, Cleve.	95	12	28	2	.293
A. Williams, Wash.	82	6	24	2	.292
Crawford, Det.	305	40	80	5	.292
Gardner, Bos.	189	31	55	7	.291
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	131	14	38	6	.290
Shotten, St. L.	260	53	72	18	.288
Pratt, St. L.	202	20	58	8	.288
Ryan, Cleve.	181	20	52	8	.287
Milan, Wash.	276	40	79	41	.286
Schang, Ath.	63	9	18	1	.286
Chase, Chi.	242	28	69	7	.286
E. Murphy, Ath.	230	50	65	10	.283
Easterly, Chi.	53	1	15	1	.283
Lewis, Bos.	8	12	5	3	.282
Gaither, Det.	206	24	53	8	.282
Lord, Chi.	226	37	78	10	.282
Morgan, Wash.	106	28	55	9	.281
McKee, Det.	75	7	21	2	.280
McAllister, St. L.	25	1	7	0	.280
D. Johnston, Cleve.	308	47	86	9	.280
Dubuc, Det.	72	7	20	0	.278
Shotten, St. L.	260	53	72	18	.277
Sweeney, N. Y.	202	22	56	6	.276
Austin, St. L.	232	24	64	19	.276
Lake, Det.	20	2	8	1	.276

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

Player-Club	AB	R	H	SB	Pct
Daubert, Brook.	226	40	77	12	.347
C. McDonald, Bos.	91	16	32	3	.351
Hyatt, Pitts.	45	6	16	0	.356
Crandall, N. Y.	17	2	6	0	.353
Cravath, Phil.	170	34	62	2	.346
Leach, Chi.	168	38	56	10	.333
Wingo, St. L.	122	12	40	5	.328
Viox, Pitts.	202	31	66	7	.327
Wagner, Phil.	161	19	52	10	.315
Zimmerman, Chi.	238	36	75	10	.315
Tinker, Cin.	223	26	70	2	.314
S. Magee, Phil.	224	42	69	12	.308
Kling, Cin.	52	4	16	2	.308
Titus, Bos.	215	26	66	5	.307
Shaffer, N. Y.	234	36	78	10	.307
Marsans, Cin.	231	30	70	16	.307
Snodgrass, N. Y.	203	34	62	14	.305
J. Meyers, N. Y.	207	23	63	4	.304
Dodge, Cin.	63	13	10	2	.302
Konechky, St. L.	267	45	80	12	.300
Merkle, N. Y.	208	43	80	17	.298
R. Miller, Phil.	47	4	14	1	.298
Entcher, N. Y.	232	20	66	11	.297
McCormick, N. Y.	36	8	11	0	.297
Griner, St. L.	54	16	0	0	.296
J. Miller, Pitts.	236	36	76	0	.293
Lobert, Phil.	257	43	75	21	.292
Stengel, Brook.	241	40	70	10	.290
Erwin, Brook.	31	6	9	0	.290
Marsans, Cin.	231	30	70	16	.290
Becker, Phil.	245	28	71	20	.287
Miller, Brook.	167	13	48	4	.285
Butler, Pitts.	122	17	38	7	.287
Sallee, St. L.	42	5	12	0	.286
Wheat, Brook.	249	24	71	9	.285
Daies, St. L.	249	23	70	0	.281
Benton, Cin.	22	7	29	6	.278
Benton, Cin.	22	7	29	6	.278
Herzog, N. Y.	144	20	40	16	.278
Hoblitzel, Cin.	104	17	34	5	.278
L. Magee, St. L.	265	29	73	9	.275
T. Clark, Cin.	208	20	57	0	.274

Our Mail Bag Answers to Sport Queries

George Street—None out, runners on first and second, when batter hits for home run; runner who started from second failed to touch third and ball is thrown to that base and runner is called out; how many are out and how many score?

L. A. C.—Can't see any decision except that both following runners are out for passing a preceding base runner and that three are out and no score; there are experts who would have it some other way but rules are rules.

Terrace Hill—I. With bases empty, batter singles and tries for second; on the throw-in the ball reaches second before the runner, but the runner slides safely around the waiting baseman; is he credited with a two-base hit or a single? 2. Why does E. J. Langan refer to shut-out games as "Chicago" games?

L. V.—He has made a two-base hit, as it is all a single play. 2. The Chicago White Sox in their Championship year, were known as the hitless wonders and had to shut out an opposing team to win; hence "Chicago" game originated as a nickname for a shut-out.

Oxford Street—With base runner on third-batter hits a ball down the third base line; the third baseman recovers the ball and throws it to the pitcher; pitcher and batter both take their positions and pitcher turns and throws the ball to the third baseman, who tags the runner who was on that base before he had time to get back; umpire held ball was in play and called runner out; under what rule was his decision.

L. C. G.—Under section 1 of rule 55 it is provided that the base runner shall return to his base without liability to be put out in case of foul; under Rule 36 the ball is not in play until held by pitcher in his position and umpire has called "play." If the umpire had called "play," the ball was held by the pitcher and a reasonable time had been given the runner to return he could be

thrown out, but the duty of the umpire is to give him time to return; it would all be within the judgment of the umpire.

Queen Street—Explain the sense of the rule which compels a batter to bat over after he has made a hit when a fielder has hit the umpire with the ball, as happened in the Athletic-Yankee game of July 1.

HARRY K.

The theory of the rule makers was to wipe out the whole play probably because a team should not be penalized for the fault of the umpire, who had got in the way of a play. From the press report of the game it is not clear that the batter in this case (Borton of the Yankees), had made a hit and was safe at first, since a play was still being made on him. If Borton, however was plainly safe, then it appears that Umpire Dineen erred and he should have held him on the base he had just safely gained regardless of what happened after, instead of making him bat over. That point will be for President Johnson to decide: Whether Borton had already reached first base before the umpire's interference.

Erie Ave.—Team A has six runs and Team B has three; pitcher for A walks three a run and leaving bases still full and he is taken out; third pitcher for A goes in and with his walk and his off him the final score stands A six runs and B 1; which pitcher for team A should be charged with loss?

R. J.—Charge it up to the third pitcher, even under the theory each pitcher is responsible for men he leaves on bases if they score, you can't split the loss between the first and second pitchers, and neither out on enough men to lose the game; had first pitcher's three men on scored, he could only be charged with causing a tie; second pitcher's one man on, while it furnished the deciding run, would not have so decided it had not the first pitcher packed the bases before then; this decision may not be according to Heydler, but it seems the best answer that can be given. Anyhow, your game furnishes good argument for doing away with the won and lost columns for pitchers in uncompleted men filling the bags, and is then taken out; second pitcher for A walks one, forcing in games.

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CUBS BADLY BEATEN BY THE GIANTS

Tinker's Men Got Four-run Lead, Only to Lose by 14-4.

BRAVES LOST TO CARDS

Cincinnati Defeated Brooklyn and Pittsburgh Outplayed Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, July 11—The Giants and Cubs had a rough-and-tumble time at the Polo Grounds today. The Giants did most of the roughing and the Cubs most of the tumbling and the former won 14 to 4. The Giants did not show their hand until the fourth inning, when they led them, but it was a large, knobby and muscular hand which they showed, and there was no stopping them once they started.

Score by innings:

Chicago.....022000000

New York.....003122308

PITTSBURG BEAT PHILADELPHIA

Hendrix Was Effective, and Piro Won by Seven to Two

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11—Dooan gave his team another today, but the ultimate result was the same, Pittsburgh winning the series and final game of the series 7 to 2. The Phillies could not

Hendrix with any degree of safety, while the Pirates profited by M. Dooan's wildness in the first

and three timely hits scored en route to win the game then and the

Score by innings:.....400001110

Pittsburgh.....000001010

Philadelphia.....000001010

THIS IS NOTHING NEW

"Umpire Quigley is No Good," Says Charlie Ebbets.

NEW YORK, July 11—"Umpire Quigley is incompetent. His decisions beat us out today," said President Ebbets, of the Dodgers, at the Cincinnati Reds had won the fourth straight game at Ebbets Fi

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