

GAVVY CRAVATH SAYS HE WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT AT THE TOP THAN BE PRESIDENT OF U. S. A.

IT ISN'T GENERALLY KNOWN, BUT CY WILLIAMS STANDS BIG AMONG LEADING OUTFIELDERS IN MAJORS

PAUSE for a moment when you're boosting Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper, Babe Ruth or whoever your favorite outfielder is and give a thought or something to Cy Williams, the lean and long outfielder who centers in center for Gavy Cravath. The former Notre Dame athlete and Jimmy Carroll's protégé grew in his wallpops into the old pastime and spears the swift liners and long flies without a lot of credit. Fact is, when credit is being handed out, Cy usually is behind the door.

Probably the main reason for the oversight on the part of critics and fans is that you expect hears from a center fielder. Dode Paskert's sensational playing and the neat exhibitions that Babe Odling used to give in a Connie Mack perhaps has spoiled Philadelphia's. The A's and the Phils were fortunate in having these two wonders, but Cy Williams isn't as much as a full step in the rear of these athletes when they were at their best.

This season Cy has been whaling the ball at a terrific clip and now is the only regular Phil who is up among the 300 hitters. He is socking the apple at the healthy gait of 324. But that's not all; that's only the beginning. He is leading the National League in home runs, and that's that. He has seven to his credit.

This, of course, doesn't compare to the sixteen homers that Babe Ruth has inserted into the 1920 campaign so far, but any young man who can wallow out seven circuit hits in less than two months is not to be sneezed at.

Including last Wednesday's pastime, Cy has been at the plate 170 times and has made fifty-seven hits. One bewildered fan who claimed he has seen 'em all, and looks old enough to have done just that, started to rave about the playing ability of Mr. Williams out at the ball lot the other day. 'Cy had just sprinted back to the center field wall and snatched a sure home out of the air.

"There yuh are! There yuh are!" shouted the whippersnappers. "Old Cy started as soon as he heard the crack. Don't believe he saw the ball, but he knew where it was going. Just turned his back on it and turned in time to make the catch."

CY WAS somewhat of an athlete besides being a ball player at Notre Dame. He was a high hurdler of no mean value. He has done 15 seconds and one flat for the 120-yard hurdle event. Fifteen seconds was the intercollegiate record until a few weeks ago, when Carl Thomson, of Dartmouth, did the distance in 14.2 seconds.

Praise for Reuther THIS time last season Walter Reuther was considered a fair southpaw, with a small chance of developing into a good one. Under Pat Moran he came through in

great style and had a lot to do with the Reds landing the National League pennant and the world's flag. Now that he has gone and got himself a reputation he is being boosted as one of the greatest southpaws ever in baseball. The latest favorable comment comes from Sid Mercer, the New York critic. This is what he has to say about him: "It is something of a novelty to lamp a pithing duel in these boom days of fence-breaking contests. A novelty, we repeat, because infrequently nowadays do two good pitchers look up and go the route. Occasionally a thrower bobs up who is clever enough to block the runners off the old home plate, but seldom do two of these persons cut loose in one game.

"The little affair between Dutch Reuther and Phil Douglas Wednesday at the Polo Grounds was therefore a sight for eyes sore from following the flights of baseballs hit over the fences, and as neither of the lads lost, the contest must be called a draw. To be sure, the Giants were counted out in the eleventh inning, but Douglas by that time had gone away from there and Reuther remained to take the slap.

"No disgrace attaches to a beating by Reuther, who has lost only three starts this season. He had won eight straight up to last week, when the Cardinals broke his winning streak in a ten-inning game in St. Louis. "Many left-handed pitchers have performed at the Polo Grounds this spring, but none with better control or a wider curve than Reuther. Umpire McCormick was in a tough spot, as both Reuther and Douglas were cutting the corners of the plate.

"MANY of their serves could have been called either way, and when McCormick didn't please them they roared."

American Leads in Scoring THE American League is far in the lead in the higher scoring which is accompanying the heavy batting in both major league. The teams of the younger league had rolled up a total of 1546 runs to the National League's collection of 1329 in contests up to June 6, when the American had played 165 games and the National 160. Reduced to a game average, the comparison was 9.1-3 runs to 8.

The American League outscored its rival by nearly 100 runs in the first month of the season, and increased this lead to more than 200 in the next three weeks. The famous 1-to-0 pitchers' battles, of frequent occurrence in past years, have yet to take place in the American League, while the score has been hung up for a National League encounter only seven times. A total of 23 shut-out games was pitched in the older league and 18 in the other.

The National League had a slight edge on games in which fewer than 15 runs were scored, a comparison of 52 games to 49. In games with between 6 and 10 runs, the Americans engaged in 59 and the Nationals in 72, while in games with more than 10 runs the Americans played 58 to the National's 42.

The two leagues scored their runs as follows: Runs, National, 1329; American, 1546. Games, National, 160; American, 165.

By Cy Williams is really the only Philly batsman leading in the 300 mark, 24 points over. Wright, Stone and Manager Gavy, himself, both pinch-punchers, are in the select circle, but neither has competed in a dozen games.

Casey Stengel, of the Phils, socked safely in ten consecutive games, after which he was stopped by George Tyler, June 9. On this hitting streak Casey went to bat thirty-six times and got sixteen hits for a batting average of .444.

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LOCALS WIN GRISCOM Philadelphia Women's Team Triumphs Over New York, 9-6 After a lapse of five years, the Inter-district team golf championship of the East is again being contested by Philadelphia women. The home team clinched to the credit by defeating New York in the final round of the matches for the Philadelphia Cup over the course at the Philadelphia Cricket Club yesterday.

Philadelphians won by a score of nine matches to six, retrieving the reverse they suffered at the hands of the Metropolitan district players in the tournament last year. It was a great disappointment to the Philadelphia players that the biggest champion of the day resulted in defeat for Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow. The Merion star, fresh from her brilliant triumph in winning the Eastern championship last year, was beaten by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Bellefonte. Mrs. Barlow bowed to defeat only after she had carried her New York opponent to the seventeenth green.

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DAUBERT SECOND TO HORNSBY; SPEAKER CONTINUES TO SET PACE

Brooklyn First-sacker Leads Robertson and Groh, Taking Runner-Up Position in National Batting

MEADOWS ON TOP ROGERS HORNSBY'S batting mark has fallen off several points in the last week, but the Cardinal cluster continues to lead the National Leaguers, separating himself from his nearest rival, Jack Daubert, of the Reds, by more than 25 points.

Casey Stengel, of the Phils, socked safely in ten consecutive games, after which he was stopped by George Tyler, June 9. On this hitting streak Casey went to bat thirty-six times and got sixteen hits for a batting average of .444.

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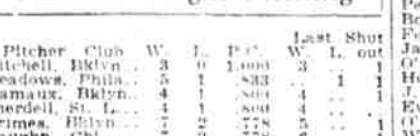
Jack Quinn



Lee Meadows



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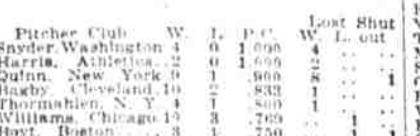
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Sisler and Neihaus Enter Into Tie for Next-Best Batting Laurels in the American League

QUINN BEST BOXMAN THURSDAY SPEAKER lost a few points in his batting statistics, but the Indian's clever leader is still setting the pace for slugger in the American circuit.

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RULE OF FEAR BIG HELP TO SLUGGERS

Pitcher's Mental Attitude Facing Hard Hitters Frequently Results in Bingles—Difficult to Disregard Ability of Opponent—Stars Rarely Under Strain

By GRANTLAND RICE The Reigning Sport "Man's inhumanity to man," as Burns remarked some years before, is the worst of all evils. It leaves countless millions peevish and sore.

A case may have had bad fault; With endless virtues had fault; We toss his virtues to the vault And keep his fault upon display.

Where daily conversation's spilled The offside rap is soon unfurled; The friendly boost is crumpled or stilled, The Anvil Chorus rules the world.

Among those who had practically nothing to do with the livelier baseball now in use are the moody athletes who toss the livelier missile up in the general direction of the bats. The pitcher likes the livelier ball almost as well as the average fan does the addition of five or six extra bunkers and traps.

The Rule of Fear "I KNEW if I led and missed Dempsey the fight would be over," remarked Battling Levinsky. Under these conditions Levinsky was nowhere near his best in meeting the present champion.

The average pitcher and the average infielder is rarely at his best against Cobb, knowing that a mistake will be extremely costly. The infielder knows that he has no time for any delay, but must get the ball away in a flash to head Cobb off.

The pitcher knows that he must place the ball in a certain spot with a lot of stuff attached or it will shortly disappear over the right-field wall. This means an added strain, where most pitchers are working below normal.

Travers and Travis, when they were at the top in golf, won innumerable matches by drifting along and permitting their opponents to beat themselves. In fearing an opponent there is always the probability that you will not be near your best. The tendency then is to play him rather than to play the game.

Those who can step out and play their own game, regardless of opponent's worth, are extremely rare. The Cobbs, the Hagens, the Ruths and the Dempseys are rarely under any strain, because they figure they can make mistakes and still win—and because their mental attitude is to play the game without bothering over the other fellow's play.

"Why is Willie Hoppe so far above all other players?" remarked a famous billiard expert. "Mainly because Willie Hoppe is playing billiards, while the others are slugging in the school class."

Here are the figures: American League Batting

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Person at Forest Hills. Tilden defeated Brooks and Williams and Johnston in turn upset Tilden. The Californian starts the summer campaign at the world's greatest tennis player, and it will be no soft-shell assignment to relieve him of his crown.

ON JUNE 10 the Washington ball club was averaging 300 at bat, when ever figured that Walter Johnson, with a 300 hitting team back of him, could ever lose a game? Yet 1920 has been one of his most rousing starts.

Not Yet. The umpire calls the outs and balls and strikes. The pitcher calls the umpire what he likes; Although at times my job seems dull and gray, I've never cared to swap with Hank O'Day.

"CAN any other state lay claim to a four greater ball player than Spence? California's greatest tennis player, and it will be no soft-shell assignment to relieve him of his crown.

NEW batting averages that move into Brooklyn come out much better for facing Calore, Manx, Smith, Pfeiffer, Grimes and Marquard. There may be greater stars, but this one will do.

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LAWRENCE ENTERED IN ONE-HOUR GRIND

California Speedster Matched With Colombatto, Chapman and Bedell Tonight

Percy Lawrence, the California speed demon, who was beaten by a lap in a forty-mile race Thursday night, will have a chance to get back at George Colombatto, the Italian champ, in the one-hour wheelmen motorpaced race at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight.

Lawrence led all the way to the thirty-five mile mark on Thursday and due to tire trouble was beaten out by the Italian in the last half mile. The Westerner is anxious for revenge and asked for another chance at the European title-holder.

Matched against these two fliers are George Chapman, of this city, and Hector Bedell, of Long Island. Both of these pedal pushers should give Lawrence and Colombatto a hard chase.

Another headliner of tonight's card is the race for the pacemakers. This will be run in two heats and a final. Spedy Vandenberg will show against Jimmy Hunter over two miles and Johnny Schlee will race Norman Anderson over the same distance. The winners of these heats will compete in a three-mile final.

An ENGLISH tennis expert picks A. William F. Johnston as the leading tennis player of the world. Beyond any doubt, until he is beaten, Last summer at Wimbledon Gerald Patterson, the Australian, won the all-conquer championship. Johnston defeated Patterson on Johnston eliminated Pat.

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS THROUGH STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Aves. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9. "THE BARBERVILLE"

ALLEGHENY Frankford & Allegheny Aves. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9. "TILLY'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

APOLLO 62d & Thompson Sts. Evs. 8:30. "CAPTAIN SWIFT"

ARCADIA Chestnut Below 10th St. Evs. 8:30. "THE BUTTERFLY MAN"

BALTIMORE 51st & BALTIMORE Aves. Evs. 8:30. "BRIGHT SUE"

BLUEBIRD Broad Street and N. 10th St. Evs. 8:30. "SOONER OR LATER"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Aves. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9 P. M. "THE GREATEST QUESTION"

CAPITOL 122 Market Street. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9 P. M. "SON WITH THE DANCE"

CENTURY Erie Ave. at 6th St. Evs. 8:30. "THE STOLEN RISK"

COLONIAL 23d & 9 P. M. "THE STOLEN RISK"

EMPRESS Main St. Matinee Daily. "LOVE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"

FAIRMONT 26th & Girard Aves. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9 P. M. "DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR"

FAMILY Theatre-1211 Market St. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9 P. M. "POLLYANNA"

6TH ST. Theatre-Below Spruce St. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs. 6:45 & 9 P. M. "THE TEMPERARY WIFE"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Evs. 8:30. "THE STOLEN RISK"

OVERBROOK 62d and Allegheny Aves. Mat. Daily at 2. Evs.