# Williams in Lead for Circuit-Smashing Honors

## SCOTT MAY BE ACE IN HOLE FOR THE GIANTS

Former Brave Hurler Runs Scored for Week Showed Class in First Start of Year; Cards Have Suffered Much From Injuries

MACKS STOP BROWNS

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM RE the illness of Art Nehf, star southpaw, and the injuries suffered .Heinle Groh going to keep the Giants from winning the National League flag? That is the question New York fans re asking each other these days. The our straight reverses suffered by Mcraw's pets at the hands of Bill Mc-Technie's ambitious Pirates have been attributed to poor pitching and the inability of Heinie Groh to hit because of his long layoff.

Nehf, with twelve victories in three ters over Pittsburgh, was unable to epose the Bucs in the recent series. Gotham scribes point to this fact as Gotham scribes point to this fact as me of the reasons for the clean sweep of the Smoketown aggregation. Grob, of the Smoketown aggregation. Grob, of the Giants in the deal that who came to the Giants in the deal that who came to the Giants in the deal that who came to the Giants in the deal that in batting with a mark of .363. Barber, who is subbing at the initial sack, has been diminutive third baseman was basing isn't up to Grimes' standard. Statz had a mark of .293 when he was forced out of the game. Friburg, who

The diminutive third baseman was out of the game for almost a month early in the season, and on the day he returned out in Chicago injured his ince all over again. Up until last Monday he sat on the bench doing pinch litting now and then, but not daring to start a game. He is forced to favor the lajured member so much that he has alowed up in both fielding and base running, just when the two are needed the most.

In addition to Nehf's illness and Groh's injuries, the Giants have also been worried over Phil Douglas. From the bright-light district comes the report that Shufflin' Bill has taken on another of his periodicals, and that Mc-Graw's scouts have been unable to lo-

Last year in the heat of the race Douglas did a Joe Dugan here, leaving the team flat and hieing himself to upknown parts. If Douglas, who was placed on the auction block early in the season, is absent from the peak any leasth of time the Giants will be in a length of time the Giants will be in a bed way.

THE addition of Hugh McQuillian, who is expected to take his regular turn on the mound in a short time and the acquisition of Scott, the former Brave, should enable the Giants to make a better showing in the future.

CCOTT will be remembered as the former Bostonian who went to the Reds in the trade that sent Marquard to the Braves. Because of a lame arm Cincinnati gave him his unconditional release after making efforts to have the trade nullified. The trainer of the Glants took Scott in tow and apparshall took scott in tow and apparently has brought him around in good shape. He pitched two innings against the Pirates on Tuesday and showed considerable stuff.

Was Star Last Year

Scott had a better pitching average with the Braves than did McQuillan, brought so much money. Last the young right-hander performed rear the young right-hander performed in forty-seven games, winning fifteen and losing thirteen. In 1920 he toiled with ten victories in forty-four games, with ten victories and twenty-one defeats. Ninety-one and twenty-one defeats. Ninety-one games in two years is enough to make any pitcher's arm go bad. The rest he has had up until Tuesday may have been sufficient to bring him around. At any rate, McGraw is too wise when it comes to pitchers to sign up a man like Scott without howing some a man like Scott without having some knowledge of his condition. If the New Jersey boy can show anything like his 1921 form with the heavy-hitting Giants in back of him he might prove to be the dark horse in the pen-

Scott will replace Toney on the Giant staff as the man mountain. He stands at feet two and one-half inches and weighs slightly in excess of 200 pounds. He is a half inch taller than the Tennessee mountaineer and weighs eight bounds more. The Giants aren't alone suffering be-

tuse of injuries. The Cardinals have been fighting along a great part of the mason with several stars out of the lias-up. Clarence Mueller, who came to the Cards from Syracuse last year and immediately made good with his powerful hitting and sure fielding, has played in about one-third of the games this season.

In addition, McHenry, the brilliant suter-gardner and .300 hitter, has been lying ill at his home in Ohio for a long waile. According to reports, he will probably be out of the game several more weeks.

THE loss of McHenry was a severs blow to the team inasmuch as he was the clean-up for and in sixty-two games had driven in forty-three runs and was batting well over the mark that starts the select class.

N ADDITION to McHenry and Mueller, the Cards have been without the services of Tubby Clemons for some time. He plays only now and then as a result of a badly injured hand. Ainsmith, the second-string receiver, has been playing only infrequently.

Max Flack, whose great playing has been instrumental in keeping the Cards up in the race, has been working regularly with a severe charley horse that has been giving him all sorts of trouble. Added to the list is Dr. Johnny Lavan, whose shortstopping is one of the features of the Cardinals' play. The dentist has been playing infrequently this season because of illness and only recently returned regularly to the line-up. ecently returned regularly to the

dernsby on All Twelve

Rogers Hornsby, the National hometo play on all twelve. Had Hornsby been injured the plight of the Cards with their none too good pitching staff would have been pitiable. Schultz, subbing for McHenry, has been hitting the ball savagely, while Space Toylography ball savagely, while Specs Torporcer when not playing regularly acts as pinch of which he acted as pinch hitter. Torp bas walloped the horsehide for an aver-

In addition to the Giants and Cards. nother first division team has suffered such from injuries this season. The bleago Cubs have been making a brilant fight without the services of Grimes, the slugging first baseman, and Arnold Statz, the former Holy Cross star. Grimes is one of the League's Sar batsmen. Up until the time of his lighter Grimes stood second to Horasby

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and Assistant First Baseman Barber. The former Phil backstop lost his mother in an automobile accident Tuesday and is now in the West. The serious illness of his wife forced Barber to leave for his home in Tennessee.

their four-game series this afternoon

part of the Cub hurlers made it seem

certain at times that the locals would be

After the umpires had gotten

Three home runs by Hauser, Miller and McGowan and a triple by Jimmy

Dykes contributed to the downfall of George Sisler and his pals. Eddie Rommel, who lost his last three starts,

Rommel, who lost his last three starts, relieved Slim Harris and was credited with the victory. In addition to his

homer, the sixteenth of the season,

Miller also had a double. Chick Gal-loway had a pair of doubles and a

WEN WILLIAMS, schose home-

A run hitting spree is even bet-ter than any Ruth had last year.

made his sixth in as many days off Rommel, running his total to date

up to twenty-eight, one better than Rodger Hornsby, the National

TOE BUSH allowed the Indians but

other in the ninth, in defeating Cleve-land. Coveleskie and Mails, who hurled

for Speaker, were hit hard. Meusel get-ting a four-ply shot off Coveleskie. Ruth had a pair of doubles, a single and struck out in four trips to the

Walter Johnson was in rare form, holding the White Sox to four hits while his teammates were finding Leverette and Hodge for eleven. Brilliant fielding by Peckinpaugh and the other Senators aided Johnson in turning

Big Series Starts Saturday

Pelham A. A. managed by Jack Karst, former Stenton leader, will start a big series with the St. Michael Club on Saturday at Chew and Pleasant streets. Martin, the Pelham pitching ace, will likely be used in the lox agains; Karback er Kennedy. Buthusiasm in the Germantown-Mount Airy district runs high over the game, and a big crowd is

Mulrenan for Worcester

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 3.—Dominic of Mulcenan, pitcher of the New Haven East ern League club, will be turned over to the Worcester team before the end of the week under an optional agreement, it was an nounced today.

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SHANAHAN AT BRIDESBURG

Aside from Saturday, the day se-lected by most teams for semi-pro-games appears to be Thursday and another heavy list of contests is on the schedule for this evening. Nearly all the teams to appear in the finals of the Philadelphia Baseball Association are in action and quite a few are play-

ing each other.

In West Philadelphia, Stonehurst fans will have an opportunity of lamptans the J. & J. Dobson Club, at ing the J. & J. Dobson Clul Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets. weavers have recently struck their stride and their record for the last

avenue. Fleisher gets into the finals as a representative of downtown and the store boys will endeavor to uphold the prestige of West Philadelphia. Shanahan at Bridesburg

Shanahan and Bridesburg do a turn act on the latter's field at Rich-mond and Orthodox streets. The representatives of Jim Bonner and Billy Whitman met af Forty-eighth and Brown streets last evening and the latter won. Gene Costello will hurl for Bridesburg tonight.

Hildale again opposes Tates' All-

Hildale again opposes Tates' All-Stars, of Cleveland, at Darby this aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock, and then at 6:15 Ed Bolden's colored champions take on the North Phillies at Fourth and Win-gohocking streets. The North Phils lost to the Darbyites 5 to 2 last week in a game they should have won and are out for revenge. Another record crowd should be on hand. Minnewa and Notaseme clash at I

IT WILL be cripple against cripple when the Cubs and Giants open up and Venango streets and the Notaseme and Venango streets and the Notaseme boys are confident of adding to their winning streak, which has now reached ten in a row. Colonial Ice Cream plays Philadelphia Storage Battery at Mascher and Westmoreland streets, and the Ledger A. A. opposes Karnac Club at Fernhill Park, Germantown. A day's rest has served to aid the New Yorkers while the Chicagons went through a fifteen inning decisionless contest with our Phils.

Neither the Phils nor the Cubs apparently wanted to serve the contest. parently wanted to win the overtime duel. Errors by Goldie Rapp, who is playing the most inferior infielding of any in the league, almost gave the Cubs the triumph, while wildness on the Black Sox Downtown

The South Phillies will entertain the Baltimore Black Sox at Shetzline Park, ther changes in the line-up. He is doing his best to get together

After the umpires had gotten thoroughly soaked after six innings of rain they decided to call it a day, although there was plenty of light left. The field was so soggy the players had difficulty keeping their footing.

Outside of the fact that the game went extra innings without a victor there wasn't anything noteworthy about the players have a soak of the fact that the game went extra innings without a victor there wasn't anything noteworthy about the players have a soak of the fact that the game wanted.

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Ed Lusk will try to hang another defeat on the Logan A. A. The West Philadelphians took the measure of Jess

Pirate who is subbing at third.

After dropping a quartet of games in succession to the Tigers, our Athletics got rambunctious and humbled the Browns in the first game of the series, reducing their lead to a game over the Yanks, who defeated the the Special Control of the Sp Hebrews are at Weston A. A., Fiftyfourth street and Warrington avenue.

Weston Playing Good Ball The Weston Club, which is going along at a good clip, will play the Wentz Club at Olney tonight, and on Saturday will travel to Maple Shade, N. J. With the addition of several new players, the Wentz nine has hit its stride, and would like to hear from clubs with open dates in September. Address William Morris, 1015 North Lawronce street.

Enterprise Has Open Date The Enterprise Manufacturing nine has played thirty-nine games to date and has wen all but seven. Saturday. August 12, 42 open, and a game with such teams as Media A. A. Wildwood A. A. St. Barnshas. Audubon. Pitman or Cape May Collegians is sought. Call William Lane. manager, Kenstnerich 5473.

Today's Independent Games and Results of Yesterday

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and Weinut streets,
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Hilldale at North Philis, Fourth and Winsohocking sweets, 5:15 P. M.
Chester at Wilmington.
Shanahan at Bridesbury, Richmond and
Orthodox streets.

Logan A. A. at St. Barnabas, Sixty-fifth
street and Elimwood avenue.
Fleisher at Lit Brothers, Fifty-fourth
street and Elimwood avenue.
Stenton Field Club at Germantown, Chelten and Magnolia avenue.
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ark, Germantown.
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Comp weavers have recently struck their stride and their record for the last three weeks shows a large portion of the games played on the right side of the ledger.

Another contest in which two of the big teams collide is on the calendar across the river and will bring together the Fleisher yarners and Lit Brothers at Flifty-fourth street and Elmwood at Flfty-fourth st

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS South Phils, 8; American Chain, 2. Hil'dale, 8; Tate's Stars, 6. Philadelphia Terminal, 9; Ocean City, 2. Bridesburg, 19; Shanahan, 6, Mount Moriah A. C., 2; Fortieth Ward, 0. Kensjagton Congregational, 5; Wild-

ood, 4. North Phillies, 4: Royal Stars, 4 (7 inings).
Inquirer, 17; Freihofer, 7.
Laudis A, A., 3; Whitmore, 2.
Strawbridge & Clothier, 8; Riverside, 5.
St. Carthage, 8; Kismet, 0.
Miquon A, A., 22; Lindenwold, 8,
Aldon, 9; Standard, 6.
West Philadelphia Pros. 4; McBride, 0.
Monotype, 5; McCall Post, 2.
Record Press Room, 8; Composing Room, 2,
York Safe Company, 11; Old York Road Club. 10. Western A. A., 6: Ferko & Jones, 5. Prospect Park, 4: Norwood, 8,

SUBURBAN TEAM TO PLAY FIRST OF SERIES

Stenton to Oppose Germantown on Latter's Field Tonight

The fans of Germantown and Mount Airy are on edge for the big neighborhood series which gets under way to-night. It is the third time that Ger-mantown and Stenton Field Club were scheduled to play the initial game, but rain prevented the two previous meet-

Stenton is one of the teams chosen to play in the series for the champion-ship of the Philadelphia Baseball Association. Germantown is not considered, as the team does not belong, hence the Broad and Bigler streets. Manager Rudolph is up against it at present with Lai and Cotter on the sidelines with injuries and also contemplates with injuries and also contemplates. Days Bennis, of Germantown, will

Dave Bennis, of Germantown, will use either "Cy" Mellinger or Bill Durbin on the hill, while "Liz" Powell will twirl for the Stentonites. The game will be played at Chelten avenue and Magnolia street.

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little trouble in disposing of Girard Field Club, one of Pitman's hardest opponents, by 8 to 3.

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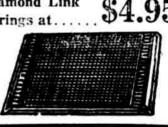
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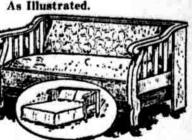
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