Deal Completed by Senators and Red Sox Here Last Week May Start Trade Winds Blowing in Other Quarters

SOX BENEFIT IN WASHINGTON DEAL

Baseball Experts Think Ed Barrow Put One Over on Old Fox Griffith.

HARPER A CLEAN PICKUP

Lefthander Alone Is Worth the Players Received From Senators.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Trade winds have been blowing steadily through the winter league ever since hostilities on the diamond were suspended last October, but it wasn't until last week that a real transaction was put over. The deal by which the Washington club gave up Pitcher Harry Harper, Third Baseman Eddie Foster and Outfielder Mike Menoskey for Outfielder Bobbie Roth easily takes precedence over any deal made this winter.

Clark Griffith always was a generous trader. During his career with the Yankees Griff would make a deal on the slightest provocation. The Yankees-St. Louis deals were annual features while Griff ran the Yankee show on the hilltop.

In his deal with Boston last week it looks as though Griffith just traded for the sake of making a deal. His argument, however, is perfectly sound, and now that he is president of the club he intends to build up a brand new club in the national capital. It is to be hoped that Clark doesn't try the tactics of Connie Mack in Philadelphia. Mack tumbled down the greatest team that ever was put together and now has been running last for five years in his effort to build up a new club out of semi-pro stars and back lotters.

Griffith, however, had a seventh place club last season and there is no doubt that many of the Senators have outlived their usefulness in the District of Columbia. We refer to baseball Senators.

Few Changes Made by Griffith.

While other clubs were changing almost their entire lineup every four or five years Griffith has been coming to New York for years with pretty much the same team—Walter Johnson, Harper, Shaw, Foster, McBride, Shanks, Milan and Nick Altrock serving as his leading attractions.

The deal made last week was perhaps the most unusual baseball trade ever put over. Who ever heard of two players being traded for two players who batted exactly the same? Had Griffith not thrown in Harry Harper, one of his three pitching aces, it would have been a deal where one club gave up a five dollar note for five ones.

The following figures showing what Roth, Menoskey, Foster and Shannon did last season bring out still more forcibly the freak feature of this swap:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Menoskey	118	343	62	98	.287
Roth	111	422	65	121	.287
Foster	120	473	57	126	.263
Shannon	119	445	50	117	.263

While Menoskey hit as well as Roth last season, there is no doubt that the latter is rated considerably higher than Mike as a player. Menoskey is a left handed batsman and doesn't do very well against left handers. Neither is he one of the quickest thinkers of the game. However, Menoskey at times has shown signs of blossoming into one of the star hitters in baseball. Originally a Federal League product, he has embarked on several batting streaks which sent a thrill through Washington fans. At last Washington had discovered a real batter! But Mike couldn't keep going and soon would sink back to mediocrity.

Foster Better Than Shannon.

Foster is a better player than Shannon, though the latter is much younger and has most of his career before him, while Foster is nearing the end of his period of usefulness as a big leaguer. But no one can figure why Griffith should be so anxious to make this deal and to throw in a pitcher of the ability of Harper. Most baseball men were of the opinion last week that Harper alone was worth the two Boston men.

While Roth is a pretty good ball player, managers have found him none too easy to handle. He doesn't fit in with some clubs. He has only been in the American League four and a half seasons, yet he already has seen service on five clubs—Chicago, Cleveland, Athletics, Boston and Washington. At that rate he seems to be headed for New York, as he evidently is trying to take in the full circuit.

With a strong batting club behind him Harper should be good for twenty victories a season. He is a little inclined to be wild, but that is a failing common to left handers. When the Hackensack boy gets them over he has as much stuff as any southpaw in the American League.

Menoskey May Play Centre.

As the result of this midwinter deal the Red Sox outfield likely will take the field with Ruth in left field, Menoskey in centre field and Hooper in right field. If Menoskey has any latent talent which has not been brought out in Washington it should come to the surface if he is played between the slugging Babe and the skilful Hooper.

The Boston infield probably will be McInnis, first base; Foster, second base; Scott, shortstop, and Vitt, third base. Outside of McInnis, there isn't a great deal of batting strength to this combination, but it is very fast.

Ed Barrow, the Boston manager, says he hasn't decided yet whether he will start Foster or McNally at second base, but there is little doubt that Eddie will play the bag when the 1920 season opens. McNally is a beautiful fielder, and if he played the bag permanently probably would develop into Eddie Collins's successor as the fielding star of the position. But McNally has knocked around the American League long enough to prove that he can't hit major league pitching.

Washington should have the hardest hitting outfield it ever has had since Delehanty was a member of the District of Columbia team. Provided Roth stays in Washington and isn't sent to New York in a new trade, Griffith will have quite a formidable outfield trio in Roth, Clyde Milan and Sam Rice. As Griffith contemplates other trades and has several promising infield recruits, there is no use speculating on his infield at this time.

NAVY'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE.

Includes Meets With Harvard and Princeton.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.—The Naval Academy's swimming schedule for 1920 has been announced. It is an elaborate one and includes meets with Harvard, Columbia and Princeton. The schedule:

January 24, Johns Hopkins; 31, Princeton; February 7, Columbia; 14, University of Pittsburg; 21, City College of New York; 28, Massachusetts Tech; March 6, Harvard.

City College of New York will also bring its water polo team along and the match with the midshipmen will be the first in that line of sport ever held here.

Three Senators Traded for a Pair of Red Sox.

BRITAIN NEVER WILL TAKE UP BASEBALL

Man Who Tried for 20 Years to Popularize Game in England Gives Reasons.

By WILLIAM J. BARR.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 20 (by mail).—After a visit to various parts of England this summer I have come to the conclusion that America's national game never will become a popular pastime in any part of the British Isles.

More than twenty years ago I came to Great Britain as a representative of A. G. Spalding & Bros. for the purpose of establishing baseball in England. After visiting many preparatory and public schools in the south of England and establishing headquarters at 38 Holborn Viaduct, London, negotiations were conducted with the various association football clubs all over the country. I finally came here to Birmingham and organized the Aston Villa Baseball Club. Three other professional clubs were organized at Derby, Stoke and Preston and a regular professional season was inaugurated and Birmingham Aston Villa team won the first professional baseball championship of England.

After two decades or more have passed away, I find with the exception of the London Baseball Association with a membership of some ten amateur clubs, who play at irregular intervals, nothing remains of the pioneer work which must have cost the Spalding firm at least $25,000.

Hundreds of thousands of American and Canadian soldiers trained in England during the war and all played baseball at their various camps. Surely if there had been the slightest inclination to take up the American national game, the presence of so many exponents of baseball in England would have furnished impetus for a boom. But nevertheless, as stated above, the result has been nil.

I do not think the climate of Great Britain is favorable to first class play of baseball, for it rains almost every day, even during the summer months. While cricket has had a revival this summer, still it cannot now be called England's national pastime, for association football is played from August 30 until the end of May and thousands attend football games where only hundreds go to even the best cricket matches.

I attended the opening football game between Aston Villa and Sunderland teams, at which 50,000 spectators were present, and the tremendous enthusiasm and interest testified that association football has come into its own once more.

France since the war has gone football mad, and over a hundred thousand footballs have been sent from England this season. South America has adopted soccer football as its own and the game promises to extend into Germany and even into Russia, when conditions become settled there.

No doubt the above statements may not prove palatable reading to Americans, who believe their own game superior to any upon the face of the earth, but nevertheless these are the facts, much as I regret to state them. The dream of the late A. G. Spalding will never be realized, namely, international baseball games between America and Europe.

When I was in London I was shown the baseball with which the game was played before royalty at Lorus. This ball has been gilded and autographed by King George and has been placed upon a beautiful mahogany base with the names of Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary, the King and the Prince of Wales.

This souvenir was to have been given to President Wilson before his departure, but the opportunity did not present itself, consequently Wilson Cross, president of the London Baseball Association, is to take it to the United States and present it to the President.

SIMMONS IN FEATURE RACE.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 3.—Johnny Simmons, individual winner in the intercollegiate cross-country run held last month in New York, is to be one of the competitors in the Hunter mile race, feature event of the Boston Athletic Association meet at Boston on February 7.

Just as soon as Simmons, who is a New York boy, returns to college after the Christmas vacation he is to get down to hard work preparing himself for the mile event. He will meet Joie Ray, the fleet Chicago miler; Mike Devanney and many other able long distance runners.

Simmons won the junior national and the junior metropolitan mile events last summer. Coach Keane believes that the Orangeman will surprise many of the star performers in the indoor meets in Boston and New York this winter.

PITT ELEVEN FACES HARD 1920 SCHEDULE

Lafayette Is Only New Opponent on Card.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—The University of Pittsburg football management, following its usual policy of arranging a schedule with representative rivals, has completed its programme for 1920. The list of games presents some problems for Head Coach Glenn S. Warner next fall, for there is not a single "soft spot" on the card.

The most important games are with Syracuse and Penn State, both of which defeated the Panthers this year; Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Lafayette and West Virginia.

Georgia Tech will make its third annual pilgrimage to Pittsburg, meeting Pitt at Forbes Field on Saturday, October 23. This will be an intersectional game of considerable importance.

The game with Syracuse was considered originally for Pittsburg, but Pitt agreed to make the trip to Syracuse again, inasmuch as it slated two other big games in Pittsburg, those with West Virginia and Georgia Tech. The complete schedule follows:

October 2, Geneva College at Forbes Field; 9, West Virginia at Forbes Field; 16, Syracuse at Syracuse; 23 Georgia Tech at Forbes Field; 30, Lafayette at Forbes Field. November 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 13, Washington and Jefferson at Forbes Field; 25, Penn State at Forbes Field.

The only new team on the Pitt schedule is Lafayette. Pitt could have had several other new games had it been willing to play them abroad. West Point offered a game on its own grounds and the University of Nebraska wanted the Panthers to travel to Lincoln. Lehigh also was considered for a game, but had to be dropped because there was no available date.

SYRACUSE MEN HONORED.

Twenty Six Members of Orange Eleven Get Letter.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 3.—The largest number of block letters ever to be given to football players at Syracuse University was handed out to-day when twenty-six gridiron men were honored. Those who were recognized for participating in the letter games were as follows: Captain Alexander, Captain-elect Robertson, Schwarzer, Gulick, Thompson, Brown, Ackley, Abbott, Fallon, Erwig, Segal, Dooley, Perrin, Heers, Busch, Rammi, Andreas, Lucier, Parker, Guide, Steele, Malone, Barsha, Sawyer and Manager E. H. MacKenzie, Jr.

Daniel Martin, a backfield player, participated in enough games to receive a letter, but the athletic authorities did not give him one because he played in a professional basketball game a short time ago.

SURE BROOKS WILL RETURN.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 3.—Although reports have been circulated to the effect that Joe Brooks of New York might not return as coach of the Williams football eleven for next year, those in close touch with Purple athletic matters expect to see him at the helm again in 1920. The statement is made that if Brooks decides to act as mentor anywhere he will be at Williams.

Brooks has coached two years here and his work has been highly satisfactory. The old Colgate star first took hold of the Purple eleven in 1916, developing a contender which defeated both Amherst and Wesleyan. The next two years saw him in the service, but he resumed this last season and gave Williams another winning team despite handicaps which he encountered.

BASEBALL IS BEING PLAYED IN ARMENIA

Children Showing Great Interest in the Game.

Wherever the American goes his national game goes with him. Soldiers from the United States and Canada carried baseball to Europe and were unsuccessful in arousing more than casual interest among the people of England and France in the pastime. Englishmen and Frenchmen watched the movements of the players with about the same kind of interest the American shows in Westminster Abbey or the famous Louvre, but they were about as anxious to play the game themselves as Babe Ruth might be to learn Chinese.

Then the Red Cross workers hit upon baseball as a way to interest native convalescents in the hospitals of Serbia and Rumania, but the success of the movement was not marked. The patients were anxious enough to play anything the Americans proposed, but they wanted wider oats and balls that did not travel so swiftly. The game was simply too strenuous for them.

One effort, however, to introduce baseball outside of America seems to be meeting with success. Near East relief workers who are caring for the Armenian orphans in Turkey have introduced baseball into the orphanages and are meeting with success. The children are showing a great interest in the game, and it is possible that Armenia may be the first country outside of the continent of North America to have professional and amateur baseball teams.

PENN PREPARING FOR ITS HOCKEY SEASON

Has Arranged Games With Yale and Princeton.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Hockey is all the talk at Penn these days. The recent cold weather has boosted the stock in this sport, and although the men have not been able to do any real work, they are looking forward to the time when the new Ice Palace will be finished in West Philadelphia. It will be home rink for Penn, Princeton and Yale.

Bran Farah has been elected captain of the team. He formerly played on the Brooklyn Poly Prep team, and last winter played with a fast Canadian team. Kearns, one of the candidates, has played with the Junior Ontario Association, and Tuppen was on the great lakes team. Jeffries and Frazier played at St. Paul's School before entering Penn, and Scott was on the Kent School seven. Farasey played with Dean Academy, and Steiner and Morreau have played at Penn on informal teams.

Home matches have been arranged with Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and Lafayette, and the team will play one match at West Point. Harvard has virtually agreed to play the Red and Blue here early in the new year. The rink is to be completed the first week in January.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.

Western Conference Quintets Start Long Schedule.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The Western Conference championship basketball season will open to-night with Northwestern meeting the champion Minnesota quintet at Minneapolis. Play will continue until early in March, and the coaches declare that prospects for a successful season are bright.

MACK HOLDER OF SENIORITY HONORS

At Age of 57, Lean Leader of Athletics Is Oldest Manager in Major Leagues.

Cornelius McGillicuddy—better known as Connie Mack—will be the oldest manager in the major leagues next season, if indeed he is not entitled to that distinction at this very moment. On December 23 Connie will observe his fifty-seventh birthday, and as the baseball season will not get under way until late next spring, he will be closer to 58 years of age when he takes up his duties for the 1920 campaign.

There are several magnates in the majors who are Connie's seniors, but there are no managers. And with his increasing years the Athletics' directing genius seems to lose none of his cunning that enabled him to annex several pennants and as many world's series.

In many ways Connie Mack is one of the most remarkable figures in American sport. Thirty-five years have passed since Connie broke into baseball, and during that time he has seen the game in several of its most interesting phases. He has been connected with the sport during the time it developed its greatest players, too, so that in building for the future he has something of value in the way of knowledge by which to measure future greats.

Although his career has been a long and successful one, it was obtained at the expense of hard and conscientious work and from the first has borne the hallmark of honesty in every particular.

Unlike some of the great managers baseball has had, Mack was never a bowling success in the business end of the game nor in that department wherein craft is expected to manifest itself in the matter of trading. Mack's fame has come through his ability to make ball players and also through his uncanny ability to handle them so the best results could be obtained.

Philadelphia fans permitted Mack's birthday to pass almost unnoticed in 1919, but there will be no repetition of that condition this year, because there is a committee already at work on plans for a great celebration for the "Sphinx of the Diamond." Philadelphia fans claim Mack has been one of the city's best advertisements and next month they are going to show their appreciation in a substantial manner that is expected to further cement relations be-Connie and the "City of Brotherly Love."

LEHIGH ANNOUNCES GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Four New Teams to Be Met by Bethlehem Men.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Jan. 3.—Four new teams are on the schedule announced today by athletic authorities at Lehigh University. The chart approximates in difficulty that of the 1919 season. West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson are the hard games that are added for 1920, while Lebanon Valley and Rochester are new opponents for practice affairs. Pittsburg is the only prominent 1919 opponent that is not to be met in 1920.

The chart calls for nine contests, the opening being on September 25 against Lebanon Valley. Lafayette, of course, closes the season of the locals. The game will be played at Easton. West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson are to be met on their own fields, while Rutgers and Penn State will provide the big contests here. Owing to the contiguity of the two institutions the Lafayette-Lehigh contest always amounts practically to a home game for both colleges. The schedule follows, all games being played here unless otherwise noted:

September 25, Lebanon Valley.
October 2—West Virginia at Morgantown; 9, Rutgers; 16, Rochester; 23, Washington and Jefferson at Washington; 30, Carnegie Tech.
November 6, Muhlenburg; 13, Penn State; 20, Lafayette at Easton.

GOOD CATCHERS ARE SCARCE.

The claiming by Pittsburg of the veteran Nig Clarke and Brooklyn's deal by which it brings Rowdy Elliott back to the big show are two straws that show the poverty of the majority of the National League clubs when it comes to catching talent. In fact, Bill Killefer of the Cubs stands out like a light house in a fog when it comes to catchers in the old league. Most of the clubs are short not only in quantity but also in quality.

TRIS SPEAKER SET SEASON'S RECORD

One Ball Player to Get Five Runs in One Major League Game.

HECKER'S FIGURES STAND

Louisville Pitcher in 1886 Scored 7 Runs in Contest With Baltimore.

By ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

Tris Speaker was the one major leaguer of 1919 to score five runs in a game. He did so at the Polo Grounds on August 11, when the Indians scalped the Yanks, 15 to 9. The Tribe then scored in six sessions, Spoke registering in the first, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth. He led the third by working Jack Quinn for transportation, but Mr. Picus then tightened and got the next three men in order, hence the Indian leader was unable to break the scoring record for his league or equal the National League mark, which is six.

The major league record is seven, and it was made thirty-four years ago by Guy Hecker of Louisville. The Colonels were playing at home on Sunday, August 15, 1886, the American Association schedule calling for them to play morning and afternoon games with Baltimore.

It was after lunch that Hecker got busy and established the record for scoring that still remains. The Kentuckians, with Guy on the rubber, beat the Orioles by a score of 22 to 5. In only two innings, the third and fifth, did the winners fail to cross the plate.

Guy batted seven times against Dick Conway and made one single, two doubles and three home runs. An error gave him his base once. The official scorer must have been a conscientious individual, for he didn't transform that error into a blow in order to have a perfect day for Guy. This is a report of the score of the game in which Hecker made seven runs:

Report of the Game.

LOUISVILLE VS. BALTIMORE AT LOUISVILLE, Sunday, Aug. 15, 1886 (A. M. and P. M.)—The afternoon game was remarkable for the wonderful and unprecedented batting of Hecker, who broke the individual batting record for a single game. He was 7 times at bat and made 3 home runs, 2 doubles and a single. An error gave him a base once and he scored 7 runs, thus beating the record in three different ways—home runs, total bases and number of runs. Besides that he pitched a splendid game, holding his opponents down to 4 hits. Conway was batted all over the field, 23 base hits for a total of 34 bases being made off his delivery. The score:

LOUISVILLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kerins, 1b	5	3	2	9	0	0
Hecker, p	7	7	6	0	0	0
Browning, lf	7	2	3	4	0	0
Cross, c	7	0	2	4	1	0
Werrick, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Wolf, rf	6	1	1	0	0	1
White, ss	5	3	4	3	3	1
Mack, 3b	6	2	2	3	7	3
Sylvester, cf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Totals	52	22	23	27	12	4

BALTIMORE.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Connell, cf	4	1	0	6	0	0
Manning, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Muldoon, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Sommer, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2
D. Conway, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Scott, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Macullar, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
W. Conway, c	4	1	0	4	1	1
Totals	34	5	4	27	7	5

Louisville	1	5	0	1	0	4	2	4	5	—22
Baltimore	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Earned runs—Louisville, 12; Baltimore, 1. Home runs—Hecker 3. Two base hits—Cross, White, Macullar, Hecker 2. Passed balls—Cross 1, W. Conway 1. Bases on balls—Off D. Conway 8, off Hecker 4. Struck out—By D. Conway, 4; by Hecker, 4. Umpire—Mr. Walsh.

Beaumont's Record Is Six.

Probably every fan knows that the run limit for a player in a National League game is six. The last pastimer in the senior organization to be so active was Clarence Beaumont of the Pirates in the game of July 22, 1899, against the Phillies. Bob Lowe of Boston scored six runs in a game against Washington on May 3, 1895, and eight years earlier, on August 27, Mike Kelly and Ezra Sutton of the Beaneaters each crossed the plate half a dozen times in a contest against Pittsburg.

Speaker, as told, was the one major leaguer of 1919 to get five tallies in a tussle. Fourteen other men went from plate to plate four times in games. Eleven of them were American Leaguers.

The men who scored five and four runs in major league contests last year are named below:

Records of Players.

SCORED FIVE RUNS IN GAME.

Tris Speaker—Against New York, August 11, Indians scoring 15.

SCORED FOUR RUNS IN GAME.

Carson Bigbee—Against Chicago, September 6, Pirates scoring 11.
Eddie Collins—Against New York, September 17, White Sox scoring 11.
Ira Flagstead—Against Chicago, September 26, Tigers scoring 10.
Joe Harris—Against Philadelphia, August 5, Indians scoring 12.
Harry Hooper—Against Philadelphia, July 4, Red Sox scoring 9.
Robert Jones—Against Cleveland, May 2, Tigers scoring 14.
Mike Menoskey—Against St. Louis, July 20, Nationals scoring 13.
Ivan Olson—Against Philadelphia, April 28, Superbas scoring 10.
Sam Rice—Against Philadelphia, May 4, Nationals scoring 12.
Bob Roth—Against New York, June 4, Athletics scoring 7.
Elmer Smith—Against Philadelphia, September 16, Indians scoring 12.
Fred Thomas—Against Detroit, June 21, Athletics scoring 13.
John Tobin—Against Detroit, September 6, Browns scoring 12.
Zach Wheat—Against Philadelphia, September 26, Superbas scoring 13.

HONOR CAPT. BROOKS.

Williams Graduates Donate Memorial Medal.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 3.—Williams College has received a gift from a group of graduates, most of whom are members of the Williams Club of this city. It will be known as the Brooks Memorial Medal Fund, in memory of the late Capt. Belvidere Brooks, who was killed in action at Villesavoye, France, August 21, 1918.

The dead officer was a member of the class of 1910 at Williams, where he played football throughout his course and served as captain during his senior year. He was a brother of Joe Brooks, coach of the Purple eleven last season.

The fund mentioned will be devoted to the purchase of a medal each year to be awarded at the close of the football season to the member of the Williams eleven whose work shall have been the greatest credit to the college.

The medal for this season has been received. It probably will be awarded to Benny Boynton.

MAY BUILD STADIUM.

Penn Men Realize That Franklin Field Is Too Small.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The Pennsylvania *Gazette*, the University of Pennsylvania weekly publication, is boosting a bigger field and stadium. In the latest issue it says: "The continued overflow at Franklin Field for football games means that the athletic authorities of the university cannot wait until next year to find some method for enlarging Franklin Field.

"There have been many suggestions that the university should supervise the construction of a stadium to be used jointly by the city and the university, either near Fairmount Park or in Woodland Cemetery.

"While we have no wish to interfere with either of the two proposals, it will be well to warn the university against the dissipation of energy or funds to outside enterprises that would cost much more than we now realize. Delay in meeting this issue will be unfortunate."

ROUSH LEADER AT TWO IN ONE STUNT

Red Star Made Two Hits in One Inning Twice During Past Season.

Ed Roush of the Reds, American League discard and National League hitting king, was the one player in the two organizations this year to twice acquire a pair of safeties in one inning. His first appearance in the ranks of the "Two an Inning" Club was at Ebbets Field in the thirteenth on May 15, when he lit on Al Mamaux for a triple and a single, the three bagger being made with three on and bringing in the first runs of the game.

Appearance No. 2 was in the ninth inning of the game at Philadelphia on August 23, Roush then locating Henry Lee Meadows for a brace of doubles. On July 22, 1916, in a game with the same team, George (Dut) Chalmers pitching, Roush batted twice in the sixth inning—and struck out twice.

George Sisler of the Browns did the biggest bit of hitting in two trips to the plate in one round at Cleveland, in the fifth, on June 3. The first time up Sisler doubled against Charley Jamieson, left hander, and the second time up he hit for the circuit against Tom Phillips, right hander, the last blow accounting for three of the eight runs made by the Browns. Sisler also scored twice in this productive round of the Burkemen.

Roush's exploit of May 15 against Al Mamaux, when he made a triple and a single in one inning, was duplicated twice in the American League. Chick Gandil of the White Sox made a carbon copy of Roush's feat in the fourth on July 3, facing Morton and Phillips of Cleveland, and Walter Gerber of the Browns repeated on August 23, batting against Harry Harper, well known in both Washington and Hackensack. Gandil's hits sent in five runs, his single off Morton two and his triple off Phillips three.

Pipp Swings Mace.

Wally Pipp blew himself to a single and homer in the sixth on Aug 3, getting these off a former teammate, George Dauss of the Tigers.

The other Yank to get one long and one short blow in one inning this year was Carl Mays. The big blond nicked Erskine Mayer of the White Sox for two hits in the third on Sept. 18, the last wallop, good for two bases, bringing in the tally that decided the game.

Earlier in the year, on July 9, in a combat with the Cardinals, Arthur Fletcher got a single off Jake May and a double off Lee Meadows in the fourth.

Another Giant in the "Two an Inning" Club was Ross Young. He grouped two singles in the seventh round of the tussle with Brooklyn on Aug. 29, Sherrod Smith pitching.

For the team across the bridge Raymond Henry Schmandt and James Harl Johnston did things that enabled them to get their names mentioned with Pipp, Mays, Fletcher and Young. Schmandt made two hits in one inning in a game with Pittsburg; Johnston got a hit and a pass in one inning in a game with Boston.

When Roush Whiffed.

No fast set performer whiffed twice or walked twice in one inning this year. Back in 1916, as told, Ed Roush jammed a pair of strike outs into one round. Men treated in the same fashion before and since were Joe Oeschger of the 1917 Phillies, by Mitchell and Knetzer of Cincinnati, Bob Groom of the 1917 Browns, by Shore and Wyckoff of Boston; Del Gainer of the 1913 Tigers, by Gallia and Hughes of Washington, and Bill Purtell of the 1910 White Sox, by Johnson and Walker of Washington.

This is a list of the major leaguers of 1919 who made two hits in one inning or who got one hit and one pass in two trips to the plate in the same canto:

Made Two Hits in One Inning.

DOUBLE AND HOME RUN.

Sisler, Brown—June 3, against Cleveland, fifth inning; double, off Jamieson; home run, off Phillips.

SINGLE AND HOME RUN.

Pipp, Yankees—August 3, against Detroit, sixth inning, off Dauss.

SINGLE AND TRIPLE.

Roush, Reds—May 15, against Brooklyn, thirteenth inning, off Mamaux.
Gandil, White Sox—July 3, against Cleveland, fourth inning; single, off Morton; triple, off Phillips.
Gerber, Browns—August 23, against Washington, fifth inning, off Harper.

TWO DOUBLES.

Roush, Reds—August 22, against Philadelphia, ninth inning, off Meadows.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE.

Fletcher, Giants—July 9, against St. Louis, fourth inning; single, off May; double, off Meadows.
Groh, Reds—August 23, against Philadelphia, ninth inning, off Meadows.
Mays, Yankees—September 18, against Chicago, third inning, off Mayer.
Rariden, Reds—September 26, against Chicago, sixth inning, off Vaughn.

TWO SINGLES.

Flack, Cubs—May 8, against Cincinnati, ninth inning, off Eller and Ring.
Schmandt, Superbas—May 23, against Pittsburg, eighth inning, off Miller and Hill.
Foster, Nationals—July 26, against Philadelphia, eighth inning, off Grevell.
Hooper, Red Sox—August 14, against Chicago, third inning, off Cicotte and Kerr.
Young, Giants—August 23, against Brooklyn, seventh inning, off Smith.
Schang, Red Sox—September 5, against Philadelphia, fourth inning, off Johnson and Adams.
Wambsganss, Indians—September 17, against Philadelphia, fourth inning, off Boone.

Got On Twice in One Inning.

DOUBLE AND PASS.

Hollocher, Cubs—May 5, against Cincinnati, ninth inning; hit off Eller, pass (casualty) of Ring.
Judge, Nationals—July 26, against Philadelphia, eighth inning, off Grevell.
Rath, Reds—May 15, against Brooklyn, thirteenth inning, off Mamaux.
Johnston, Superbas—July 5, against Boston, first inning, hit off Scott, pass off Cheney.
Shannon, Red Sox—July 12, against Chicago, seventh inning, off Faber.
Williams, Browns—July 29, against Washington, second inning, off Erickson.
Bush, Tigers—September 5, against St. Louis, sixth inning, off Heid.

ATLANTICS GREATER THAN OLD TIME REDS

Famous Brooklyn Nine Went Through Two Seasons Without Being Beaten.

KNICKERBOCKERS PIONEE

Club Was Organized Here on Sept. 23, 1845—Diamond on Murray Hill.

By AL SPINK.

That is a misstatement—the story the Cincinnati Reds were the only baseball club to go through a full season without sustaining a single defeat. They were supposed to have done that in 1869.

The Atlantics of Brooklyn beat that record. They not only went through the season of 1864 without losing a single game but they repeated the performance in 1865.

In 1863 the Eckfords of Brooklyn went through the year without losing a game, and that was the very first record of that sort.

The Atlantics of Brooklyn, too, boast the record of holding a championship more successive years than any other organization. The Atlantics were champions from 1864 to 1867, and they were the first team to take a game from the Cincinnati team in 1870.

So the Atlantics were virtually the champions of the 1870 year, being the first club to deprive the Cincinnati Reds in that year of their prestige of invincibility which had marked their career during the previous season.

The Famous Lineup.

The Atlantics champion team in 1864 and 1865 was made up of Platt, pitcher; Pearce, catcher; Start, first; Crane, second; Smith, third; Galvin, shortstop, and Chapman, P. O'Brien and Smith in the outfield. Frank Norton caught during the latter part of 1865, and Dickey Pearce went to short field.

The first great series of games for a baseball championship were those played between the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Athletics of Philadelphia.

Their first game took place on October 1, 1866, in Philadelphia, the number of people being present inside and outside of the enclosed ground being estimated at 20,000, the largest attendance up to that time that had ever assembled to witness a baseball game.

Inside the enclosure the crowd was immense and packed so close there was no room for the players to field the ball properly.

An attempt was made, however, to play the game, but one inning was enough to show the task was impossible, and after an attempt to clear the field both sides reluctantly consented to a postponement.

The postponed game was played on October 22 in Philadelphia. Admission was $1 and 2,000 paid this then steep figure, the highest ever charged merely for admission to the grounds, while 5,000 or 6,000 more witnessed the game from the steep embankment which surrounded the grounds.

Rain and darkness compelled the umpire to call the game at the end of the seventh inning, the victory remaining with the Athletics by the decisive total of 31 to 12. A dispute over the division of the gate money prevented the playing of the deciding game of the series.

Curry's Reminiscences.

And, talking about old games no one perhaps, told the story as well as old Duncan F. Curry, the first president of the Knickerbocker Baseball Club of New York, admitted by all to have been the first real baseball club ever organized.

It was in the summer of 1877 in a chatting bee on the old Capitoline grounds in Brooklyn that Mr. Curry, talking of the first baseball game ever played, said:

"Well do I remember the afternoon when Aleck Cartwright came up to the ball field with a new scheme for playing ball.

"The sun shone beautifully; never do I remember noting its beams fall with a more sweet and mellow radiance than on that particular spring day. For several years it had been our habit to casually assemble in New York on a plot of ground that is now known as Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, where the Harlem Railroad depot afterward stood. We would take our bats and balls with us and play any sort of game. We had no name in particular for it. Sometimes we batted the ball to one another or sometimes played one o' cat.

On Murray Hill.

"On this afternoon I have already mentioned, when Cartwright came to the field, the march of improvement had driven us further north, and we located on property on the slope of Murray Hill, between the railroad cut and Third avenue. Cartwright came with his plans drawn up on paper. He had arranged for two nines, and ins and outs.

"That is, while one set of players were taking their turn at the bat the other side was placed in their respective positions on the field. He had laid out a diamond shaped field, with canvas bags filled with sand or sawdust for bases, at three of the points and an iron plate for the home base. He had arranged for a catcher, a pitcher, three basemen, a short fielder and three outfielders. His plan met with much good natured derision, but he was so persistent in having us try his new game that we finally consented more to humor him than with any thought of it becoming a reality.

"When we saw what a great game Cartwright had given us, and as his suggestion for forming a club to play it met with our approval, we set out to organize a club. A meeting was held on September 23, 1845, when the club was fully organized and the following officers elected: Duncan F. Curry, president; William R. Wheaton, vice-president, and William H. Tucker, secretary and treasurer. These officers were requested to draft a constitution and by-laws and a set of rules for governing the game.

"At a special meeting held June 5, 1846, Messrs. Curry, Adams and Tucker were selected as a committee to arrange for a match game, or a series of home and home games, with the New York Club. It was finally agreed to play the first game on June 19 at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, N. J.

New York Won, 23 to 1.

"Well do I remember that game," continued Mr. Curry, "the first regular game of baseball ever played, and the New York won it by a score of 23 to 1.

"An awful beating, you would say, at our own game, but, you see, the majority of the New York Club's players were cricketers, and clever ones at that game, and their batting was the feature of their work.

"The game was in a crude state. No balls were called on the pitcher and that was a great advantage to him, and when he did get them over the plate they came in so fast that our batsmen could not see them."