

Perry have been bought from the Atlanta club of the Southern league. They will report at the end of the minor season. Infielder Sicking is already with the club and undoubtedly will get a chance before very long.

Many drafts will be put in by the Cubs this fall for promising minors. The luck of the draw plays a large part in deciding who Tinker shall get, but he is also free to purchase stars if he thinks they will make good, as Pres. Weeghman is backing the manager with a liberal bank roll.

Brooklyn is said to be the latest club angling for Zimmerman. Players have been offered, but nothing definite is reported about the negotiations. Cincinnati was finally turned down on a cash offer for the Bronx temperament.

This is a kindness to Christy Mathewson, as Fred Toney, Hal Chase and Zim, congregated under one tent would give the Old Master little time for golf.

No alibis for the White Sox this trip. A straight-out fight, which the South Siders must make on their merits. Faber, McMullin, Terry and Ness are all with the team and every man of the squad is in perfect physical condition. Rowland is well protected with secondary material.

The last home stand was to break or make the Sox. It resulted in neither an advance or setback, so we turn to the trip that begins in Boston today and declare the Sox chances hinge on their eastern work. This is old stuff, but it is the best consolation left us.

Before starting the Red Sox double-header Rowland didn't know just what he was going to do with his team. He considered shifting John Collins to the bench, but John is alleged to play his best ball in Boston and the shift may not come until the team reaches New York.

The sooner is comes the better it will be for the club. John is in a

slump and it would be for his good, as well as for the good of the team, to switch some other man to the outfield. This idea would not be urged if Rowland did not have on the bench, in Liebold and Eddie Murphy, two men who will go better than Shano's recent record.

Present plans call for pitching Faber in one game in every city. That is the maximum amount of work the sorrel top can stand, for some of these engagements are only billed to run three days. Russell will get one day everywhere, and probably more.

The club trimmed Syracuse, 16 to 0. Andy Norman, a local amateur, pitched three shut-out innings and Dan Cunningham played short four frames, making a hit and handling four chances in the field.

Red Sox got three hits off Johnson in 13th, beating Washington. Ruth allowed eight hits. A fine defense pulled him out.

Pipp and Peck hit homers, beating Macks. Shawkey allowed former pals four hits.

Two doubles and triple by Konetchy beat Brooklyn. Rudolph was hit hard, but fine field work by the Braves saved him. Brooklyn closed its home stand with a record of 15 victories and six defeats.

Phils made it four straight from Giants, scoring lone run on double steal. Tesreau gave two hits and Demaree three.

Harmon and Cooper held Cards to nine hits in double bill, Pirates winning both. Hinchman got four hits.

Walter Johnson is cultivating a spitball, according to his catcher, Eddie Ainsmith. American league batters are united in hoping the speed king doesn't employ the moist delivery as a regular thing, for if he ever gains control there'll not be an unhinged spine in the league in three months.

George M. Church retained his title of western tennis champion by defeating Heath Byford, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Byford was in a bad slump and