

with two out, and Jackson could have begun to run with the pitcher's wind-up, in which case he could have scored on a single just as easily.

This is the second guess, of course, and it is easy to figure the plays afterward. In defense of the play as made, it can be said that Bagby was in a hole and was compelled to put the ball across the plate. But he would have been in exactly the same position on the next pitch. Apparently the Hose had no respect for the arm of Steve O'Neill. Four of them tried to steal. Three he caught and the fourth would have been out several feet if Wamby had not dropped a perfect throw.

Running wild on the bases was a failing of last season. It is good strategy against some teams, but not against one which has a catcher like O'Neill.

Liebold had some difficulty in defending right field, but canceled these liabilities with three hits of the seven made by the locals. Our slugging trio, Collins, Jackson and Felsch, failed to put the ball safely in a composite ten times at bat.

Fred Mitchell must start on his men's brains where Joe Tinker left off. He must teach them to be alive and present a defense for every play. If Phil Douglass had been alive yesterday he would not have been defeated by the Reds.

Twice with men on third base throws from the outfield took bad hops and went by Art Wilson, allowing the runners to register. If, on each occasion, Douglass had backed up the catcher there would have been no scoring and the North Siders would have taken the odd game from Redland to St. Louis, where they are billed for the next five days.

Some pitchers have an idea that the only duty required of them is to stand in the middle of the diamond and throw a baseball a matter of 60 feet at a batter with intent to prevent the batter hitting safely. On occasions when their puzzle pot is fair-

ly boiling over these pitchers get by and look like invincible parties. They are heroic guys, and loud is the praise for their "stuff."

But there are other pitchers who are ambitious enough to do a bit of fielding on occasion, covering first base, backing up the catcher and also protecting third on throws to that corner. They are the boys who are alive to every opportunity and will win more often than the stationary shooters.

Mathewson, Brown, Gene Packard, Ferdie Schupp, Claude Cooper, Claude Hendrix, Dick Rudolph and Grover Alexander are only a few of those in the National who field as well as pitch. All of their defense doesn't rely on their pitching arms and the hands and feet of their fielders.

Rollie Zeider has left the team because of the death of his father and will not be back until Monday. In the meantime Hunter will play third and Deal short. If Ruether was not needed in the box Mitchell might station him back on first and let Merkle take Zeider's place, for Ruether is hitting the ball, and hitting is always needed. He pinched for Deal yesterday, tripled with the bases full and counted himself on a sacrifice fly. That was all the scoring the Cubs did.

The last grappling show at the Chicago Athletic ass'n this season will be featured by the presence of Champion Earl Caddock, who as a member of the C. A. A. won the National A. A. U. title in San Francisco in 1915. Others carded to appear are Lou Talaber, Waino Ketonen, Lee McMahan, Frank O'Leary, Young Shea, Bryan Downey, Ernest Kartje and Tom Rolowicz. Members will be admitted free.

Walter Evans, wrestling instructor at the University of Illinois, will appear at the Haymarket tonight in a finish match with Ben Reuben. In the other bouts Lou Talaber and Joe Somelock meet.