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TALENT IS SPEEDY

William Hunter, Buffalo Out-
fielder, Shows Phenom
Class in Practice.

BROTHER IS BIG LEAGUER

Fisher, Bassett and Uhl Display Sam-
ples That Attract Attention—
Pitchers All Working Fine.

William Hunter, the outfielder
from Buffalo, who brought along
from Buffalo with him, proved a whirl-
wind in practice yesterday afternoon,
and it seems assured already that he
will have a permanent place on the
local ball team won by the time the
league season opens. Hunter is a
brother of the Brooklyn National
league and it is said he has the same
general build and actions which char-
acterize the big leaguer. He covers
and a wonderful speed while going
after long drives and he fields them
in graceful, easy style as though it
required no effort whatever. He has
a good throwing wing also. It is the
left wing which he uses and with it
he sails the ball into the diamond in
great shape. His batting was a fea-
ture of the practice yesterday after-
noon. Although it was his first day's
work this year, he stepped out to the
plate and drove the ball out each time
his turn came and most of his drives
were liners that were good clean hits.
His speed gets him down to first base
in a hurry also.

Others Who Look Good.
Fred Fisher, the auburn-haired back-
stop from Buffalo, is another who re-
ceived considerable attention yester-
day afternoon. The big fellow goes
to work quietly and plays great ball.
He has a good whip and is able to
line them down to second like bullets.
He didn't have his batting eye work-
ing yesterday, but his friends say it
was merely asleep, as he is a corking
hitter. Lester Bassett, in centerfield,
the recruit from Blue Island, looked
very promising. He batted well and
covered considerable ground in the
outfield. Fred Uhl, the latest addition
to the Island list, covered first base
during most of the practice and
showed up very well. It is quite ap-
parent that he is a fast fielding first-
sacker and it now remains for him
to show what he can do with the bat.

Pitchers Working Well.
The continued pleasant weather has
allowed the twirlers to limber up in
short order and yesterday they were
allowed to let themselves out to some
extent for the first time since practice
began.

Apparently there is not a lemon in
the bunch of nine twirlers who are
trying for a place on Manager Tighe's
staff. Critical fans who are watching
the workouts of the men are glad that
it is not up to them to select the four
or five from this number who will be
retained on the real Islander team
after May 4. Whatever else happens
it is assured that some mighty good
men will have to be dropped. Frank
Lakoff is of course practically assured
of a berth on the team and that leaves
eight men thus far to fill three or four
places. With men like Walter Queis-
ser, Grover Engman, Pug Cavet, Mar-
shall Cominger, Read Pickering, Har-
lie Wagner, Pete Janicki and Pearly
Blender to choose from the staff certainly
looks fine. Engman and Wagner
especially did good work in practice
yesterday afternoon, and it is going to
be a task for Manager Tighe to choose
which of this bunch of stars he wants.

O'Leary is Laid Up.
Dan O'Leary was unable to take
part in the practice yesterday after-
noon as the result of an injury to his
foot which he sustained the day be-
fore. Dan was catching and Big Bill
Jacobsen was playing first base. A
high foul was knocked and both men
went after it with the result that there
was a collision. Jacobsen stepped on
Dan and spiked him in the ankle. The
injury stiffened the joint and Dan
had to hobble about yesterday. The
injury is not serious, however, and
Dan will be in the game Sunday when
the squad will be divided into two
teams and pitted against each other
for the first game of the season.

More Islanders Report.
Two more Islanders got in today and
reported to Manager Jack Tighe. They
were Roe Kynett, the center field re-
cruit, and Earl Graham, a second sack-
er. With one or two exceptions the
ranks of the Islander recruits are now
complete. James Davey, the Mans-
field, Ohio, shortstop, and First Base-
man Slattery are still due to arrive,
and are expected tomorrow.

KLING TO REPORT SUNDAY

Manager Chance Receives Telegram
from Reinstated Player.

Louisville, Ky., April 1.—Manager
Chance has received a telegram from
Kling that he would report in Louis-
ville for duty on Sunday. He said he
was glad that the matter had been ad-
justed and that Kling would show up
for work. Manager Chance was not
the only one who showed signs of joy
at the welcome news, for all the
friends and admirers of the Cubs were
delighted to hear that the catcher
would soon be back on the job.

Weston at Wilburn, Ill.
Peoria, Ill., April 1.—Edward Payson
Weston passed through Chillicothe,
north of here, last night, walking
rapidly to reach Wilburn, Ill., nine
miles from Chillicothe. He passed the
night at Wilburn.

Zephyrs From the Diamond

The Chicago Cubs had a real ball
game at Louisville yesterday and won
out 3 to 0.

A Davenport firm has hung up a 20-
pound ham for the first Pretzel who
knocks a homer. There's something
worth working for.

Tom Loftus, ex-president of the
Three-Eye, is suffering with a throat
affliction that resembles cancer and is
said to be in a critical condition.

Ed Kinsella is expected to land a
regular place with the St. Louis
Browns. His pitching during the
training season has been first class.

Manager Chance of the Chicago
Cubs sees great possibilities in
Catcher Nunamaker, last year with Du-
buque, and will give him a thorough
trial.

J. D. Jeffries, who has been spend-
ing the winter in Decatur, leaves for
the south, where he will act as un-
der manager in the Texas league the coming
summer.

The Chicago White Sox tied with
El Paso 2 to 3 in seven innings yester-
day, leaving early to catch a train.
The yanigans won from Grand Junc-
tion, Colo., 8 to 6.

Pitcher Bill Torrey is at Springfield
and will work out there till the New
York Giants arrive there for an exhibi-
tion game, which will be sometime
within the next two weeks.

The mileage of the clubs in the
Three-Eye league this season will be

TOM LOFTUS



Former Three-Eye League President
Who Is Ill With a Cancerous
Affliction.

ATTELL TO FIGHT MORAN

Third Meeting Between Feather-
weights at New York.

New York, April 1.—Abe Attell,
flushed with the success of his re-
cent bouts against men of greater
weight, will come down from John-
son's roadhouse this evening to the
Fairmont Athletic club, where Little
Owen Moran, the pugilistic pride of
England, will be waiting for him.

The Theatre

ILLINOIS THEATRE.
Second avenue and Sixteenth street.
April 10—"The Servant in the House."
April 14—Henry Miller in "Her Hun-
dredth Wife."
April 17—Arthur Donaldson in "The
Norman."

THE FAMILY.
Second avenue, between Nineteenth
and Twentieth streets. Vaudeville at 8,
8 and 9:15 p. m.

THE HOPP.
Eighteenth, between First and Second
avenues. Vaudeville at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

UNIQUE CONTEST.

An old fiddlers', musicians' and dan-
cers' contest will be held next Tuesday
evening at the Illinois theatre. Many
old fiddlers, musicians, dancers and
vaudeville acts have registered for
the contest. Old-timers brought to-
gether in this manner is of rare occur-
rence, and it is certainly an amusing
feature to see them contesting for
prizes. A committee of local citizens
will act as judges and award the prizes
to the successful contestants. Forty-
six contests compose the program, and
there will be a handsome prize for
each contest. A full list of prizes will
be announced later.

HOWARD HIT IN OWN SHOW.

Joseph E. Howard, who has written
more popular song hits than perhaps
any other American composer, has
purchased the eastern producing rights
of "The Goddess of Liberty" from
Mort H. Singer. Mr. Singer has on
tour the original Princess Theatre com-
pany, with Sallie Fisher and George
Parsons at its head, and Howard is
displaying the musical comedy in eastern
cities. Howard is an actor and
singer, as well as a music writer, and
is himself appearing in the leading
masculine role. Stella Tracey has
the part played by Sallie Fisher in the
original company. At its premier at
the Walnut street theatre, Philadel-
phia, the eastern "The Goddess of Lib-
erty" was voted a big success by the
Philadelphia critics and the work of
Howard was accorded special praise.
Howard wrote the music for "The God-
dess of Liberty." Howard's pretty

as follows: Waterloo, 4,229; Dubuque,
4,163; Rock Island, 3,826; Davenport,
3,691; Peoria, 3,682; Bloomington, 3,
916; Springfield, 3,803; Danville, 4,452.

Eddie Halley, the third baseman
who has helped win five successive
pennants, arrived in Davenport yester-
day, but he was the 13th man to
join the squad, so it's evidently all
off now.

The Distillers gained four recruits
yesterday but they lost one. Axtell,
the St. Louis twirler, packed his grip
and left for parts unknown. He shook
hands with all the ball players when
he retired Wednesday night and he
hasn't been seen since. Manager
Rowan is at a loss to know what be-
came of one of his most promising
pitchers. Axtell was not given his re-
lease nor did he ask for any leave of
absence. He just "blew."

George Daly, the Springfield star
last season, has not been right since
he went south to join the New York
Giants. His arm has not yet reached
the condition it should be in but he
will be retained until he is able to
show what he is worth when in good
shape for work. Patrick, also of
Springfield, had to be sent home from
Cleveland on account of illness. George
Harden, Rock Island's premier pitcher
of last season, who is trying out with
Detroit, is set down as the slowest
man of the bunch to develop. He was
taken from the southern squad with
Manager Jennings when the team was
split last season, as it was expected
that the work at San Antonio, where
his division went, would do him some
good.

The pair will meet in what is sched-
uled to be a ten round boxing con-
test. This will be the third meeting
between these two clever little fel-
lows, their two previous contests re-
sulting in draws of 25 and 23 rounds
respectively.

DORANDO BEATS INDIAN

Italian in 20 Mile Marathon With
Longboat—Almost Collapses.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.—Not more
than 25 yards separated Dorando and
Longboat at any point in a fast 20
mile race at the exposition hall last
night, and it was by that distance that
the latter lost the race to the Italian.
Dorando's time was 1:54:08 2-5, with-
in four minutes of the record which
Ljungstrom, the Swede, established in
New York about a month ago. Dona-
do took the lead at the start, but sur-
rendered it to Longboat after the sec-
ond mile, and during the next five
miles each lost it twice, but in the
seventh Dorando regained it to hold
to the finish. Dorando nearly col-
lapsed at the finish.

Taft Meets Ball Players.

Washington, April 1.—Baseball play-
ers had their innings at the White
house yesterday. By appointment the
president received President Horace
Fogel and the members of the Phila-
delphia National league team, which
has been playing exhibition games in
this city. Later in the day the presi-
dent also shook hands with the mem-
bers of the Cornell baseball team.

PLAY BALL

wife, Mabel Barrison, watched the
first Philadelphia performance from a
box.

NOW HAS THREE THEATRES.

Joseph Hopp of Chicago, who con-
trols the Hopp vaudeville theatre in
this city, apparently is in the theatri-
cal business in the three cities to stay.
He has just become interested in the
Elite theatre in Davenport. Mr. Hopp,
in association with James Michelsteat-
ter, also of Chicago, has leased the
theatre for a term of years and it will
open up tomorrow as a moving picture
house under the direct management
of Mr. Michelsteatter. During the
past week the place has been closed
for repairs and by tomorrow every-

thing in it will be in good condition
for a new start in the business. Mr.
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and Lyric picture house in this city
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SENATE FAVORS RIFLE PRACTICE IN SCHOOLS

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Purpose Urged by Both Taft
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FLOW IS MEASURED

Mississippi River Discharges
50,000 to 60,000 Feet of
Water a Second.

FIGURES TAKEN AT KEOKUK

Dam Being Erected There, With Min-
imum Flow of 30,000 Will Gen-
erate 200,000 Horsepower.

Keokuk, Iowa, April 1.—At the
present stage of water in the Missis-
sippi there is flowing southward
between 50,000 and 60,000 cubic
feet of water per second. At the
highest stage of flood water, according
to statistics that have been gathered
by the Keokuk & Hamilton Water
Power company, there has been a
flow of 375,000 cubic feet of water per
second. There is a recorded minimum
of 24,000 cubic feet. The average at a
very low stage of water is from 25,000
to 35,000 cubic feet. The contract
with the government, or rather with
the plans that have been approved by
the war department, provided that
there shall be a continuous flow
through the dam spillways or through
the power house of not less than 20-
000 cubic feet per second, that is if
there is naturally that much flowing
in the bed of the Mississippi. No
water can be stored above the dam
when the river is discharging less
than 20,000 cubic feet. During the
night when there will be a much
smaller demand for power than during
the day time, water will be stored
above the dam for use as it may be
required, but this storage process will
not cause a much greater fluctuation
in the level of the lake than one foot,
and not often that amount.

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cubic feet in the Mississippi the Keo-
kuk plant will be able to generate
200,000 horse power of electrical en-
ergy. The ability to store water will
enable the company to easily produce
the requisite amount of power during
the very lowest stage of the river.

The dam that is above the founda-
tion and to the water will be built in
sections, so that the water will have
a passage way during the period of
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should there be a high stage while the
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RESISTS A HUG; KILLED

New York Woman Dies as the Result
of Fall on Stairs.

Utica, N. Y., April 1.—Mrs. Estel
Pec, mother of several small children,
died yesterday as the result of injuries
received in repulsing the embraces of
Stanislas Czepek, a boarder. The man
threw his arms about the woman while
she was at work near the top of a
flight of stairs. She pushed him from
her and he fell backward, dragging
her with him. Czepek will be charged
with manslaughter.

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April 2, 1910.

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Original School Boys and Girls.
Saturday children admitted 5c. Send
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Sunday a diamond ring and five
pound box of candy to someone.

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money in amounts from \$10.00 up
every day to people who for the time
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are short now or at any future time
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