HUDLIN SEEMS ESTABLISHED IN BIG LEAGUE

In Less Than Two Years of Professional Baseball, **Texas Boy Stars**

(BY BILLY EVANS) A big league star in less than two years of professional baseball. That, in brief, is the story of Pitcher Willis Hudlin of the Cleve-

land Indians.
Unless the young man suffers an injury to his pitching arm, which is a gamble that every twirler takes, he seems destined to cut a wide swath in American League circles. Should Hudlin continue to show the improvement that has featured his short career as a professional

HUDLIN CERTAIN TO BE GREAT, SPEAKER SAYS "Willis Hudlin is one of the

greatest pitching prospects to break into the American League since Cleveland picked George Uhle up off the sandlots," says Tris Speaker, former manager of the Indians. "Hudlin has remarkable natur-

"Hudlin has remarkable natural ability, oodles of courage and more pitching poise than I ever saw a rookie show in all my career as a big leaguer.

"The first time 4 hit against Hudlin in batting practice, I realized Cleveland had picked a jewel. He had me, as well as all the other sawlers of the all the state of the sawlers as the sa the other regulars on the club, waving a bat at his fast ball.

"If Hudlin fails to become one of the greatest of pitchers, I will miss my guess by a wide margin. He is a very, very good pitcher right now. Inside of a year, two at the most, he should be one of the outstanding stars of the majors."

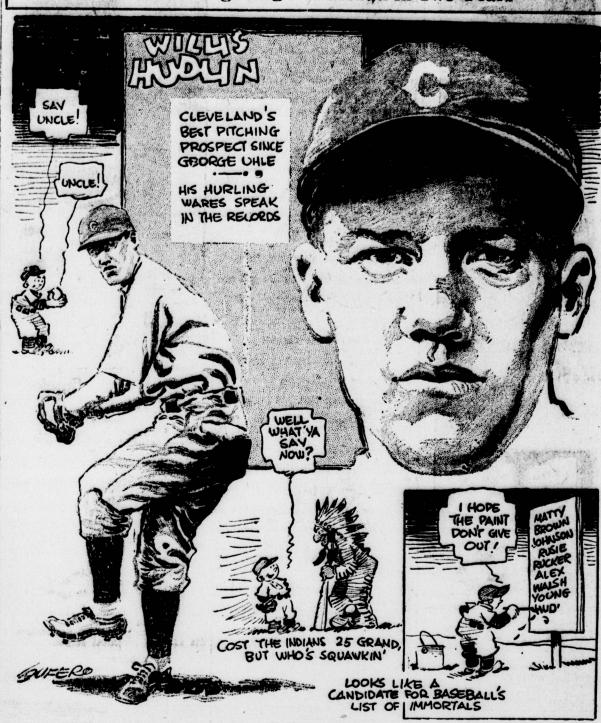
his name should go down in history with other famous pitchers of the American League.

Three years ago Hudlin was a
Texas high shool boy who showed
unusual talent in preparatory school circles. There are a lot of young-sters who shine as pitchers in high school baseball throughout the coun-try who never make the long jump to the majors.

Joins Waco Club

The Referee

Stars in Big League Baseball in Two Years



Last season Hudlin's success was such that he attracted the attention to settle them. Well, the balance of the summer of the Waco club of the Texas Lague. He joined that club in the once long before the continuous properties of the way of the Detroit Tigers. Had been proved by the game to give him the once long before the with a mark considerably under 500, Hudlin showed his remarkable ability to milk light as well and his a satisfactorily as a fine by which he can be proved and can play the balance of the summer of the way of the Detroit Tigers. Well a team that finished last, with whence well as the same of the summer of the way of the Detroit Tigers. Well a team that finished last, with whence well as the same of the summer of the way of the Detroit of the personal marked the summer of the way of the Detroit Tigers. Well as the same of the summer of the way of the Detroit Tigers. Well as the same of the summer of the way of the Detroit Tigers and the net result is far better than a cluster tight and concerned that I got on Hudlin showed his remarkable ability to on Hudlin showed his remarkable ability and the net result is far better than had a clear tight and the net result is far better than had a clear tight and the net result is far better than had a clear tight and the net result is fa

the wind across the lake to the seventy-second green, and touched off a roar from the huge gallery as and he bears down hardest in the pinch. Baseball offers a great full the seventy-second green, and touched off a roar from the huge gallery as he canned a long, curling putt for a deuce to finish eight strokes ahead of a great field.

The Biggest Purse

But the money section of the tournament still was out and it was in the final trio—they were playing in threesomes—that the biggest purse ever offered was in the balance. Johnny Farrell and John Golden, in the final trio, were fighting it out griply for the ton tech How did Bob Fitzsimmons win the world's championship?—R. O. S. By knocking out Corbett, in 14 roands, at Carson City, Nev. Who was the automobile driving champion in 1920.—G. B. N. Gaston Chevrolet.

How many games did the Carnegie Tech football team lose last season?—A. C. W.

They lost to Washington and Jefferson and to New York University. Borea were 6-17 and 6-6.

W. Golden, in the final tric, were fighting it out grimly for the top stake, and Johnny was a stroke behind. Johnny was a stroke behind. Johnny was a grim humor, and there was a curious, steely glint in the dark blue eyes as he went up to the green at the seventy-first hole, a stroke down, and that hole and one more to play.

Golden, playing like a machine, was slightly inside Johnny at the green; Johnny was a good thirty feet from the hole, and Golden a yard closer.

Johnny, one of the very finest out to play the world today stood.

In Columbus. Ohio.

Is Tommy Thevenow to be out the rest of the season?—R. H.

Reports of the injury to Thevenow's ankle indicate that the star abortatop of the Cards will be unable to play any more this year.

Is it true that Tim Heardon, Notro Dame grid captain last year, is going to play pro football next fall?—E. F. C.

Reardon is said to have signed with the Green Bay, Wis., Packers to play with them next fall.

Where did Frankie Frisch go to college?—T. D. W.

Fordham. That's why he's termed the "Fordham Flash."

The Nut Cracker

It's hard to tell who the joke is on in this new scandal—the wrestlers the investigators.

Position of a jumping-jack fight.

One who has jumped himself into a let of jack.

Reference mean if you lead a fast of furious life you'll come to no playing superb, mechanical golf—while Johanny was a good thirty feet from the hole and Golden a yard closer. Johnny, one of the very finest part closer. Johnny, one of the very finest part closer. Johnny, one of the very finest part closer.

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Johnny one of the very finest pa

club.

When Stanley Harris was winning pennants for Washington in 1924-25, big Fred Marberry was his ace in the hole. A glutton for work, Marberry, at a moment's notice, could step into almost any breach and hold the margin that his club might have.
With a pitcher of the Marberry type, used almost entirely in relief roles, it is possible for a manager to keep his regular pitching staff fairly intact.

Proper handling of a pitching staff fairly intact.

New York, July 1.—Jack Snarkey is the man I will meet next September!"

There, ladies and gents, you have the word, the well modulated word, mind you, of Champion James Joseph Tunney. Up in the Adirondacks doing a light siege of training, Gene told this writer a few things about the plans he has in store for his well-tailored person, on the condition, of course, that he be correctly quoted.

It seems ever since some of the

fairly intact.

Proper handling of a pitching staff can make a ball club. Nothing will throw a staff out of gear more quickly than the use of regular pitchers out of turn in rescue roles. Pitchers will tell you that a few innings under high pressure takes more out of the arm than many regular games.

Detroit Misses Dauss' Work This year, the great value of a high



It seems ever since some of the lads tore his remarks on Lucky Lindbergh to pieces he has gone into out of turn in rescue roles. Pitchers will tell you that a few innings under high pressure takes more out of the arm than many regular games.

Marberry enabled Harris to nurse his none too strong staff and get every ounce of work out of his veterans because they got their required rest of four days.

Lindbergh to pieces he has gone into a huddle as far as the none too friendly press is concerned. It behoves us then to tread carefully among the quotation marks.

Have Different Styles "I see where Dempsey picks Sharkey to beat me. I suppose I ought to return the compliment and pick Sharkey over him, but we'll let that pass.

Sharkey over him, but we'll let that pass.

"I think that Sharkey is immeasurably smarter than Dempsey. He is a better boxer and he is faster, although not perhaps as hard a hitter. The two men have different styles, Sharkey stalks his opponents on while Dempsey rushes in to kill."

Tunney evidently and honestly has much admiration for Sharkey's ability. There is little chance of his underestimating him if they ever meet.

meet.

"Sharkey is young, clever and has earned his place. A fighter will not be able to lay back in fighting Sharkey. He is fast and a clever enough boxer to outpoint an opponent and yet if a boxer should lay back and try to outpoint him there would be the constant threat of his right-hand punch."

Saw Maloney-Sharkey Fight

It strikes us right here that Tunney already has given much thought about Sharkey's fighting ability since he watched him knock out Maloney in that vicious five-round quarrel a short time ago.

ort time ago. Now that Tex Rickard has arrange

for Demissey to fight Sharkey on July 21, we can all sit back and wait to see just how good a prophet Mr. There's a subtle difference in what Junney, Dempsey and Sharkey begieve. Tunney likes Sharkey over Dempsey, Dempsey likes Sharkey over Tunney, and Sharkey likes himself against both Tunney and Dempself against both Tunney and Dempself

GOTHAM FANS FORGET KELLY

His Hitting and Fielding Convince McGraw That He **Made Good Move**

(BY BILLY EVANS) "You're the regular first baseman on this ball club. There isn't anybody that has a chance to get the job away from you. Now show me if you are as good as I think you

when Bill Terry of the New York Giants arrived at Sarasota, Fla., for spring training, that was the gist of the greeting he received from Manager John McGraw. That speech appears to have converted Bill Terry from just a player to one of the most valuable first basemen in the National League. It gave him the needed confidence in his ability that apparently had been lacking.

Lunderstudy for Three Years
For three years, Bill Terry has been playing understudy to George Kelly, one of the most versatile ball players in the majors and one of the best guardians of the initial sack in the game. Battling George Kelly for a job might be classed as picking the stiffest sort of competition. It so proved for Terry.

During those three years, Terry broke into the lineup only when Manager McGraw was using Kelly at second base or in the outfield or because he was out of the game, due to illness or injuries.

Terry's greatest opportunity as a regular came during the 1925 season when he broke into 133 games with the Giants. That he thrived on regular work was shown by his batting average of .319, a jump of over 80 points over the previous season, when he was merely a substitute.

Prior to the opening of the present season, McGraw caused a near sensation when he traded George Kelly for the veteran outfielder, Ed Roush. That McGraw knew well what he was doing has since been proved.

Needed Outfield Strength

"I needed outfield strength," said McGraw to me when I looked his club over at Sarasota in the spring. "I am sacrificing a great first sacker and a clever utility man for a player whom I consider a brilliant outfielder." Needed Outfield Strength



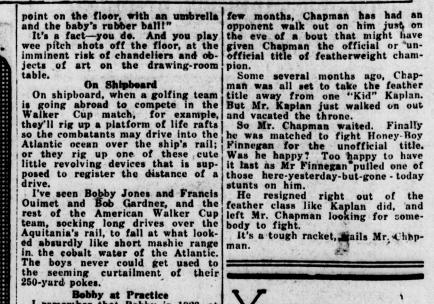
pital. Emma Schumacher has gone to the McGregor, Hanna & Clay Clinic, Fargo. The State Hospital at Fergus Falls, the Mayo, Moorhead and Bismasck Clinics have all engaged "Dakotans."

These are typical results of D.B. C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). "Follow the Successful"
—Summer School. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St. Fargo.





Sensation



Bobby at Practice

I remember that Bobby in 1923, at the Del Prado Hotel, in Chicago, put in a lot of practice on that curious cut-shot with the niblick that spins the ball up almost vertically and holds it dead where it stops. It has its use, that sort of practice. Next day, in a practice round, Bobby was in a pot-bunker beside the ninth green at Flossmoor, and the wall of the bunker was about the height of a bed, and the hole was cut close to the bunker. Bobby went down into the bunker and played the old "bed shot," cutting the ball cleanly off the sand with a niblick. Out popped the ball and dropped a yard from the pin. It curved and spun as if a magnet were pulling at it, and came to rest two inches from the hole.

A veritable shriek of delight went up from the gallery. And later Bobby said to me:

"You know, if a stroke or two

up from the gallery. And later Bobby said to me:

"You know, if a stroke or two didn't matter, I'd much rather lay a ball stone dead from a bunker than hole it. If you hole it, they say it's lucky. If you lay it dead, they say, 'Great shot!'"

Bobby has an acute sense of values. And he is as expert a student of human mature as he is of folf. Which is saying a good deal.

Which is saying a good deal. Chapman Can't Be **Champ When Foes**

Walk Out on Him

New York, July 1.—(NEA)—They say lightning never strikes the same spot twice, but you couldn't prove it by "Red" Chapman in a million and two years.

For the second time in the pa

insurance.

MURPHY The Man Who Knows

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