

PIRATE OLD TROOPS HELD HONOR OF VETERANS

FANS CHEER AS FORGOTTEN HEROES PLAY IN SHORT EXHIBITION

Gibson's Team Catches Spirit of Gray Vets and Pulls Out of Slump; Bats Again Belching Out Hits

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Pittsburgh fans turned out 15,000 strong at Forbes Field on the afternoon of June 14 to witness the venerable Hans Wagner, the day's doings started with a mammoth parade from the downtown section to the ballpark. It was estimated that several hundred thousands lined the streets and thoroughfares over which the procession moved. They cheered the veterans as they passed in the automobile, which also sat Mayor John S. Herron, ex-Governor John K. Tener and President John A. Heydler of the National League.

Following the arrival at the ballpark, just before the contest between the Pirates and the Reds, former Governor Tener, called Housa to the plate and presented him with a purse of \$1,000, contributed by the fans of Pittsburgh and vicinity. Amplifiers had been placed all over the stadium to broadcast the event, and a response was listened to by all present.

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MAX FREDERICK BISHOP

Second baseman, Philadelphia Athletics. Born, Waynesboro, Pa., October 5, 1899. Height, five feet eight and one-half inches. Weight, 165 pounds. Throws right-handed. Bats left-handed. Married. Home address, 4409 Kathleen avenue, Howard Park, Baltimore, Md.

HERE is a natural tendency to underrate Max Bishop. Connie Mack pondered long when he purchased him from Baltimore in fall of 1923. Bishop can best be described as bland, blond and phlegmatic. Has no color—just a good workman. Father in great remarkable stretch yet, in some respects he deserves a place with great fielding second basemen of all time. Has made only 140 errors in nine seasons with Athletics up to this year. Covers wide range, although has begun to show signs of slowing up.

Because of his glimmer and inability to stir up imagination of fans, merit of work is best told in records. Getting on base is his long suit as batter. Most remarkable demonstration of this ability occurred in 1929, when Bishop had a batting average of .322. That was first year of pennant spurge of Connie Mack's team. Most notable success has occurred in 1928, when he shared record for walking six times in six trips to plate. Did it twice, first time, April 29, 1928; second, May 21, 1930.

Has consistently finished above 100 runs scored per season, proving that ability to draw free transportation from pitchers' valiantly with heavy artillery following up in batting line. Scored 122 runs in 1930.

More interesting, however, is Bishop's fielding record. Has made habit of topping second sackers in defensive averages. Set record in 1926 for high average for key-positions, with .987, making only eight errors. In 1932, broke mark with average of .988, making only seven miscues. Has lifetime major league fielding average of .975.

Has been a regular in 1930, with 152 consecutive games that season without bobble. Began run on May 3 and not until first game, July 3, two full months later, was error in official averages. That was year Max made first high mark for second sackers, .987. Handled 99 put-outs and 171 assists during errorless run.

Was born in Waynesboro, Pa., but spent much of boyhood in Baltimore. Attended Baltimore City College there before joining Orioles of International League in June, 1918, as third sacker. Baltimore won the first of late Jack Dunn's seven straight pennants following season, Bishop moving to second to become important part of infield along with Joe Boley.

After later Earnshaw, also became cogs in that machine. Mack and his agents watched Bishop for several seasons before deciding to claim him. Mack's silent attitude on lack and lack of open aggressiveness holding back decision. Athletics finally gave up \$50,000 for player following 1923 season, when he batted .333 and hit 22 home runs.

Bishop far from home club in majors, however. Has hit .35 in nine seasons, average of six per campaign. Highest season total was ten, in 1930. Highest season average for service in big show, .316, made in 1928. Has major lifetime mark of .370.

A fine player who has always hidden light under bushel!

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. B. KANNAPOLIS, N. C.: JOHN ALLEN, pitcher for a time but is back in action now.

IS AL COHEN OF THE PHILS THE same player who was with Brooklyn last year? Ask V. C. W. Cedar Rapids, Ia. Yes, it is the same Cohen.

IS CLIFFORD BOGSTIE STILL WITH Portland? Bogstie is still listed with Portland.

THE CAREER OF FRANK BETTGER is requested by D. W. C., Oklahoma City, Okla. We have no record of Frank Bettger.

THE LIFETIME FIELDING AVERAGE OF Dixie Parker is requested by R. E. Jones, Selma, Ala. Parker's average is .984, with 7,283 chances accepted out of 7,408.

CHICK HAFLEY'S LIFETIME BATTING average is desired by M. C., St. Louis, Mo., who also wants to know if Al Lopez is married. Hafley's lifetime mark is .328. Lopez is not married.

WITH WHAT CLUBS ARE WALTER Johnson and Vic Sorrell playing? asks W. C. Chicago, Ill. Johnson is with the Athletics in Philadelphia. Sorrell is with the Athletics in Philadelphia.

A. P. LAKEWOOD, O., ASKS FOR THE names of the hotels where the Indians and Yankees stop when on the road. The Indians stop at the Brunswick in Boston; Del Prado in Chicago; Brook-Cadillac in Detroit; New Yorker in New York; Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia; Kingsway in Cleveland; Grand Central in Washington. The Yankees stop at the Brunswick in Boston; Del Prado in Chicago; Holbrook in Cleveland; Brook-Cadillac in Detroit; Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia; Chase in St. Louis, and Shoreham in Washington.

YEARLY FIELDING AND BATTING averages of Bill Lee are requested by J. O. Bayonne, N. J. With Trenton in 1914, Lee hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1915, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1916, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1917, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1918, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1919, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1920, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1921, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1922, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1923, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1924, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1925, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1926, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1927, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1928, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1929, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959; in 1930, with Nashville, hit .329 and fielded 959.

CAREER AND ADDRESS OF CHICK Autry are desired by D. H. San Marcos, Tex. 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