

THREE OTHER GUYS
HARRIS 4

MAGIC IN MANIPULATION OF STAFF
BEHIND SENATORS' SUCCESS

DeShong, Whitehill and Newsom Work,
Then Bucky Does His Magic; Reserves'
Value Brought Out by Tough Luck

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The
heretofore m.o.m.e. of a
managerial staff is going to
land the pitching addition
held so essential to the
success of teams are ready
to subscribe to the belief that
lost a sizable measure of
its import since the Harri-
sen continue to surprise
their followers.

As the Senators pitching staff is today,
it is not a well-rounded department, but it
has fallen into a winning groove since the
half-way mark of Washington's first western
trip last month and, as the Griffs prepared
to take up the second half of the season,
the hurriers are giving no signs
of cracking up. With Jimmy DeShong, Earl
Whitehill and Buck Newsom taking regular
turns, the Senators look for a
triumphant season. Manager Bucky
Harris has been choosing from among Pete
Appleton, Jack Russell and even Fred Mar-
berry with encouraging results. None is
winning capacity, but Harris has
started his regular job, but by picking "spots" for
this trip, Harris has enjoyed fair success.

Whether Griffith will be able to add
another hurler is something that, to quote
the late Fox, "is a matter of time."
Until the last minute, "Right now there is
nothing doing." It is understood that Griffith
attempted to lure a pitcher from Rogers
Hornsbey recently and that the
manager had been in the way of Wash-
ington talent. The only hope now is that
some club, deciding at the last minute that
it needs another infielder or outfielder, will
offer a proposition before the June 15
deadline.

Reserves Come Through in Pinch.
The Senators' drive toward the top flight
during the last couple of weeks has been
marked by consistent pinching, but the
available to the manager's somewhat
unexpected success has been what
Griffith, in a pre-season statement, declared
was "baseball's best reserve talent." Like
other American League clubs, the
Senators have not escaped casualties, but
in a remarkable succession of pinch-
playing performances, the Washington
reserves have stepped into the breach and
filled the shoes of the regulars but
actually exceeded their efforts.

As the Senators moved to within half a
game of third place in their drive last week,
the Washington manager, who managed
Harris' utility marvels to prove the old axiom
that a club is no stronger than its reserve
strength. When the Browns and Tigers in-
vested in the Red Sox, they were
placed and, in the three games he played,
banged out seven hits in 11 trips to the
plate in addition to playing a brilliant de-
fensive game.

Griffith's boast of having the best reserve
talent in the majors seemed to be a point
well taken early in the season. It was
Johnny Stone, who started the style of
the Senators' reserves, in the
campaign he did so well as a substitute for
Jesse Hill that he was made a regular and
Hill was benched. Then, almost immedi-
ately, Hill began to prove that he deserved
his place in the regulars' line-up. His per-
formances as a pinch-player. Jesse is very
valuable in the running for a regular job
these days, as a result.

Kress was the next reserve to outdo
the efforts of a regular. When Myer was
taken ill with a stomach ailment some time
ago, the redhead stepped into the game and
splattered hits to all corners of the diam-
ond in a factious manner. When Myer
returned to the line-up, Kress was
placed at shortstop and Cecil Travis
was moved to the outfield.

Millie Also Does His Stuff.
Taking the place of Bill Brock over
the catching when Cliff Bolton was injured
in a collision at the plate with Tony Piet
during the western swing, Millie not only
did a commendable job of backstop-
ping but he also pitched well. He has
made more than filled even the dan-
gerous Bolton's shoes as a batsman for a
period. Last, but not least, Bluege has
made Washington fans miss Myer not at
all.

Fred Marberry, Senator pitching hero of
a dozen years ago, was a sort of a gift
horse in the first place, but is taking no
chances of anything but getting into the
mouth. The big veteran, who was cast
off by the Giant earlier this summer, prom-
ises to be a valuable addition to the Wash-
ington pitching staff. Fred's fast ball is
one of the best in the league. He still
knows how to pitch and he has a pretty
good idea of where the ball is going. . . .
Buddy Lewis, sensational kid third baseman
of the Griffs, is expected to get into the
line-up when the club comes home after Memorial
Day, but came out of it when he had holes
drilled in the fat end of his bats to make
them lighter.

Bill Harris reserves, when put in the
game, are turning in bang-up performances,
but as pinch-hitters the Senators are not so
hot. . . . Of the last 20 to be used by Man-
ager Harris, only two have reached base
and both got on only by walking. . . .
On June 8 a pinch-hitter hadn't delivered for
Harris since Johnny Stone singled on May 8.
The Tigers' alleged threats against Jake
Powell for his role in the Zanesville
affair are not worrying Jake in the least. . . .
Meanwhile, he still worries the Bengals. . . .
In a game played last week, Powell bunted
and would have pitched to Burns.
. . . Jake, however, bumped the first base
when Burns failed to stretch out of his path
and the ball went into right field, enabling
Powell to take two bases. . . . The Tigers,
reminding Burns of the Zanesville
episode, appealed to the umpires, but to no
effect. . . . Apparently Burns was playing
at his own risk on that particular play.
DENMAN THOMPSON.

HITTING HOLDS UP ZANESVILLE GREYS

Batters Manage to Make Up For Pitching
Deficiencies in Middle Atlantic Race.
ZANESVILLE, O.—Despite the sorry show-
ing of their pitchers, the Zanesville Greys
continue to be a prime factor in the tightly
knit Middle Atlantic League race.

Depending on hitting power to overcome
the pitching weakness, the Zanesville Greys
and Akron clubs in the three-cornered set-
up for the right to rule the roost.

Paul Kardo, strapping right-hander,
who has pitched in the Zanesville Greys
has been limping along with only three experi-
enced bowlers taking a starting turn. Gene
Babbitt, freshman right-hander, has done
very little to injure, the club has
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The club has added George Adams, dimin-
utive southpaw from the University of Col-
orado, to its staff and as a result of Jack
Kraus, another southpaw hurler, was op-
tioned to Monessen in the Pennsylvania
State Association.

The efforts of Johnny Hividos, Tom Reis
and Bill Zuber have been responsible for
keeping the club in the pennant race. Zuber
who has been in the fold only about a
week and hasn't yet become thor-
oughly acclimated.

Recent assignments against the
Pottsville Panthers, the Greys collected
54 runs, winning one game by a score of
28 to 13 and the other 26 to 14. The
Greys established a Middle Atlantic League
record for marathon pitch-making. The old
record was held by Johnstown, when it
whipped Wheeling, 24 to 7, in July, 1935.
ALAN GONDER.

Billy Sullivan, Jr., Finds a Career Behind Plate
Rare Exception of Son of Famous Player to Make Good in Dad's Spot

An "If" Man Working on an
Old Promise from O'Neill,
He Wins Job as First-String
Catcher for Tribe in a Month

By GORDON COBBLEDICK

THE time is not far distant when
old Billy Sullivan, batterymate
of the famous pitcher, will be
the Chicago White Sox, may be
able to say, "Yeah, I was a
fair catcher in my time, but
I don't think I can do it any
more."

When, and if, old Billy throws out his chest
and makes that proud boast, he will have
set a record unmatched in all the history
of professional baseball, in that he will
be the first player in the history of the
sport whose great-grandfather, and a fat
volume of evidence can be adduced to sup-
port it.

Men who have been supreme in
sports have escaped the fond dream that
one day their sons would follow in their
footsteps, and the few are the ones who have
escaped bitter disappointment in the
end.

Young Billy has been kicked around the
big leagues for about five years now, trying
to find the position to which he belongs.
He played in the White Sox, following his graduation
from Notre Dame. He played first and third
for the Cincinnati Reds last year. In between
these engagements was a minor league in-
terlude with the Chicago White Sox.

While his various managers were learning
that he was no great shakes either in
the outfield or the infield, nobody
was willing to make a bet on him,
probably because of the conviction that
the son of a great catcher couldn't possibly
catch.

It's really no wonder this feeling
exists. There were facts aplenty to back it
up. Ty Cobb's son was athletically inclined,
but he showed no aptitude and little liking
for the game in which his dad excelled.

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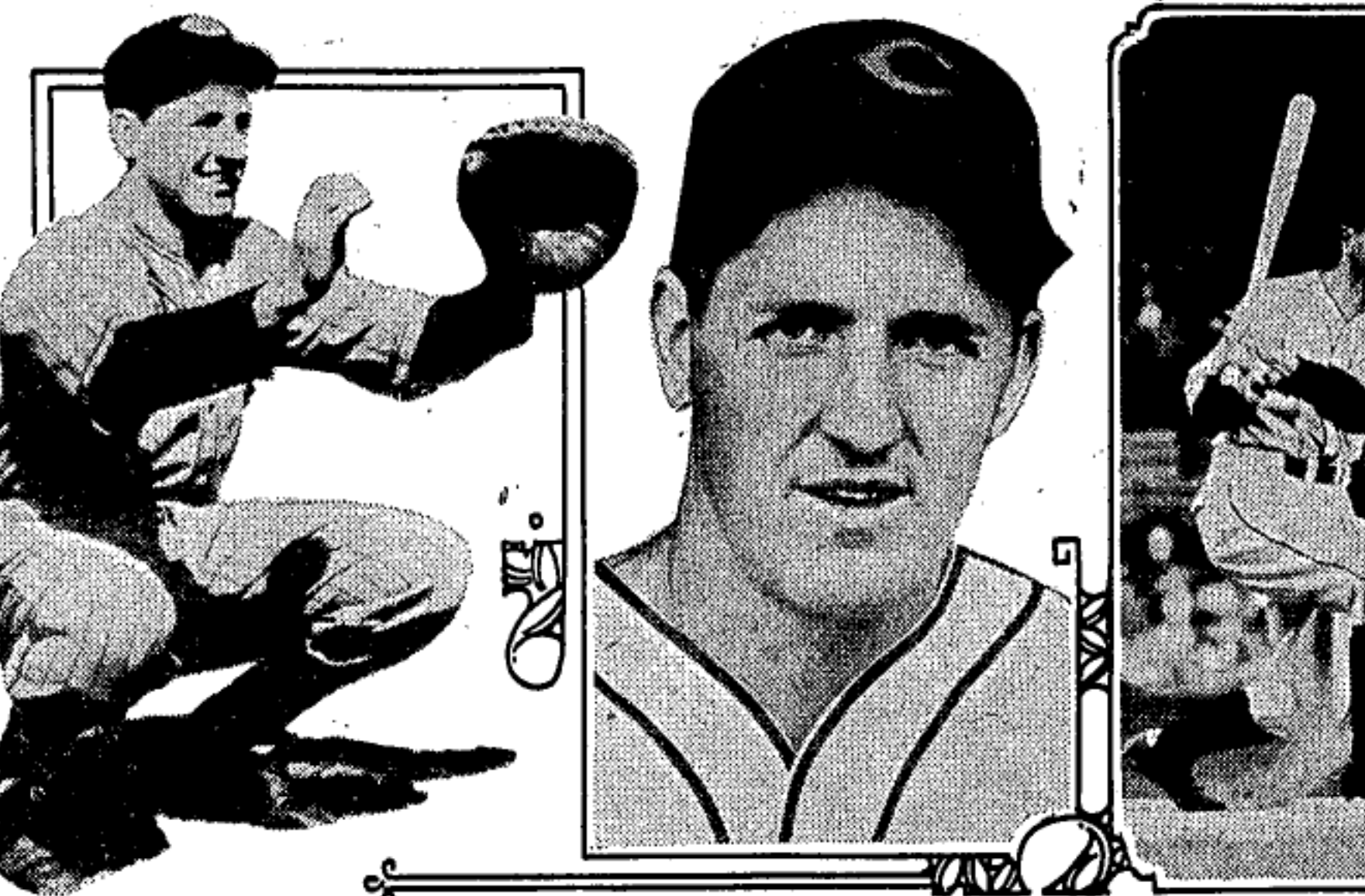
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TAKING BIG STRIDES IN SIRE'S FOOTSTEPS



BILLY SULLIVAN FROM THREE CAMERA ANGLES

turned to tennis and became a better-than-
average player, but that was all.
And there was Charles Gelbert, an All-
America football player at the University
of Pennsylvania, whose son and namesake,
only a fair hand on the gridiron, became a
great shortstop and third baseman with
the St. Louis Cardinals before he was
killed in a hunting accident, which in-
terrupted his career.

Then, too, there's Fred (Dixie) Walker,
former Yankee outfielder, who went on to
the University of Michigan, where he was
the star of the White Sox. Son of an old Amer-
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up to the Yankees, but an arm injury has
kept him down and it still remains for him
to prove that he's an exception to the rule
that no boy can follow the same athletic
path his father trod.

That brings us back to the problem that
never imposed upon their sons the hand-
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couldn't hold that curve on the third strike.
Since then he has been keenly inter-
ested in the game, and he has made a
very few third strikes, which is only one
example of the amazing progress the boy
has made toward accepted ranking as a
competent receiver in a Cleveland uniform is
the result of a promise made by O'Neill
several years ago, when Steve was man-
aging Toledo and Billy was playing with Mil-
waukee.

O'Neill had known the elder Sullivan
and had taken a liking to the youngster.
One day Billy said to him:
"Steve, if you ever get a break and land
a big league ball club, I wish you'd try to
buy me. I think I can catch, and I
know you can help to teach me."

O'Neill got his break with the resignation
of Walter Johnson as manager of the In-
dians late last season, and one of his first
moves was to arrange for the purchase of
Sullivan from Cincinnati.

Billy's progress with Cleveland naturally
is being followed with keen interest by
his father, who now resides about 20 miles
from Portland, Ore. Together with several
other players, including Fielder Jones and
Joe Tinker, the elder Sullivan bought an
interest in the Browns, considered a re-
spected second-division club, and while it was
admitted he was a good hitter, he hadn't been
made to make either team as a regular. What
chance had he to help a club with pennant
ambitions?

When the Indians went south for spring
training, Sullivan had caught something like
15 games of ball in his life. He had been a
catcher in high school, and he had been
the first-string catcher for a while with
Frankie Pydas, an experienced receiver, and
the Indians' pitching staff had been
drifted around in the minors and finally quit.

Jim Bagby, who won 31 games for Cleve-
land in 1920, has a boy for whom he holds
high hopes, but he hasn't been able to in-
terest a big league club in his son.
Glenn Liebhardt, Jr., and Del Young, Jr.,
sons of Cleveland men who made the big
league grade, were tried, respectively, by
the Athletics and Cubs, but were found
wanting and slipped back to the minors.
These examples are only a few of those
to be found, not alone in baseball, but in
all sports as well.

Bob Fitzsimmons' boy, Young Bob, was
never better than a third-rate fighter. Amos
Alonso Stagg, one of Yale's immortals (who,
incidentally, might have been a great pitcher
if he had stuck to baseball), had a son
who played football at the University of
Chicago, but they just made the team and
nothing more.

Willie Heston, the greatest backfield man
the University of Michigan ever produced,
had a boy who also wore the Maize and
Blue, but he never came close to the heights
scaled by his dad.

Bobby Walthour, Jr., probably has disap-
pointed his father as little as any son
sporting, but not even his warm admirers
would claim that young Bobby could ride
a bike on the same track with his old man
as the greatest amateur cyclist in the
country.

There have been many cases of men who
never were better than mediocre athletes
siring boys who became great. Bill Dickey's
dad was a minor league ball player and
so, I believe, was Ben Chapman's, but they

never imposed upon their sons the hand-
icap of parental reputation.
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Uses Pencil and Paper When
Old Heads With Club Talk
of Weaknesses of Batters of
Opposing Teams

TRAYNOR CREW HITS ROUGH SPOTS,
BUT KEEPS ON GOING

Unexpected Flare-Ups Keep the Fans in
Good Humor; Cy Blanton Finally
Swings Into Winning Form

he ever played professional ball—a first
baseman, a third baseman, or a catcher—
and he believes old Sullivan is a tireless stu-
dent of the job. He is forever asking ques-
tion and remembers the answers.
When the Indians hold their meeting
before every series to discuss opposing bat-
talion, he makes additions and amend-
ments from his own observations.

Even when he was with Cincinnati, play-
ing the infield, he kept notes on the strong
and weak points of National League hitters.
He has even been known to say they would
get his chance behind the bat, and he in-
tended to be ready.

Sullivan's progress as a catcher has at-
tracted the Cleveland attention. He has
improved with every game he has caught
and, far from allowing the worries attend-
ant upon mastering a new job to handicap
his hitting, he has clubbed the ball for a
mark of 400 or better. On June 6, he was
placed in the cleanup position—a real dis-
tinction for the youngster, considering the
clouting ability of other members of
the crew.

One thing more than any other has earned
him the respect of the Indians. In spite of
a reputation as a "scatter arm"—a wild
thrower—he hasn't been afraid to cut the
ball loose to the bases. He has made a few
bad throws, but they have been outnum-
bered, ten to one, by his good ones. And
there are few more powerful throwing arms
among the major leaguers.

Another thing that has had on his mind
has been the necessity of learning a new
kind of throw. As an infielder he was
accustomed to throwing sidearm. As a
catcher he has been compelled to learn
the overhand throw, and in learning it has
acquired greater accuracy.

Sullivan is a lawyer—at the Illinois bar,
not in the clubhouse. He is also a student
of finance. He is a student of the game,
and he is a student of the man. He is the
father of an eighteen-month-old daughter
and he is a student of the game of be-
coming the third in a line of catchers
of the Sullivan family.

Still, the feminist movement is young.
The batting activities have been featured
by the upswing in the work of Jimmy Brown
and a .280 hitter, started to bat left-handed
against right-hand pitchers and the results
became spectacular.

Phil Weintraub and Jack Rothick also
are doing their share on the attack.
Another player who has been making a
better offensive season is Estel Crabtree,
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the overhand throw, and in learning it has
acquired greater accuracy.

Sullivan is a lawyer—at the Illinois bar,
not in the clubhouse. He is also a student
of finance. He is a student of the game,
and he is a student of the man. He is the
father of an eighteen-month-old daughter
and he is a student of the game of be-
coming the third in a line of catchers
of the Sullivan family.

Still, the feminist movement is young.
The batting activities have been featured
by the upswing in the work of Jimmy Brown
and a .280 hitter, started to bat left-handed
against right-hand pitchers and the results
became spectacular.

Phil Weintraub and Jack Rothick also
are doing their share on the attack.
Another player who has been making a
better offensive season is Estel Crabtree,
center fielder. Crabtree is hitting around
.350 when he was forced out of the game
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