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CLARK SHOW CASE CO., Columbus, O.

Several "Finds" This Season In Various Major League Teams

The pace in big league baseball hasn't prevented a considerable number of newcomers from keeping up with it, fast though it is supposed to be.

Every club of the sixteen has one or more men on its roster who entered the major league ranks either this season or last—recently enough to be rated as a newcomer—who has proved his ability to keep up with the company, who has made good, to put it colloquially. There are several pronounced successes among the number, and numerous undoubted successes.

The three biggest hits among the new men are Tris Speaker, Frank Baker and John Miller. The Boston and Athletic clubs of the American league, and the Pittsburgh club of the National league, are the respective fortunate ones to pick up these fine young players from the minor league fold.

Another find is Bush, the Detroit stopper, and still another Krause, the young pitcher, whom the Athletics rounded up from California. These five represent the cream of the season's infusion of material, but by no means all of the recruits of sterling caliber.

Speaker has attracted the attention of the whole baseball community since the season opened, and there are some things he can do which attract attention to him more than more valuable accomplishments, which, by the way, he also has.

That is, he is such a splendid judge and catch of a fly ball as to make that virtue distinguish him more than his hitting. He is a first-class hitter, but handles a fly ball as only a few outfielders in the history of the game have done. He is also a thrower and base runner—an outside prize that is found only once in a long time—and in the class with Cobb (though not as yet his equal), Fiedler Jones, Bill Lange and Jimmy McAleer.

Krause Proves a Wonder.

Krause is a left-handed pitcher whom Connie Mack sent down the American league line cleaning up all comers. Few pitchers make as effective an entry into the major league arena. He has proved a jewel, and he came unheralded.

Bush came to the Detroit club from Indianapolis with a great reputation. In a way that was a hardship on the young stopper, for he had his reputation to live up to. He has succeeded in doing that and is a fixture in big league company.

As for Miller, of the Pittsburghs, he was virtually an unknown. Except to those who knew of him and maybe had him in mind for a major league team, he was unheard of until the Pittsburghers sprang him on the baseball public last spring. He came up like a flash, and there hasn't been any doubt that he could fill the bill. Loose-jointed and ungainly, he nevertheless is strong in all departments, a slashing hitter and a constant menace to opposing pitchers.

Baker is another jewel. He had his first league experience last year, when he joined the Reading Tri-state team, and soon drew the attention of Connie Mack. Baker is a wonderful long distance hitter, who is always dangerous at the bat. He swings on the ball like Sam Crawford, and it travels with the speed of a bullet. Baker is also a swift runner and a clever third baseman.

McGraw, of New York, produced two young infielders fast beyond the ordinary in Schaefer and Fletcher. As both have played utility parts entirely they haven't had a fair chance to show all that is in them, but they have made good so far as their opportunity would permit.

Meyers, McGraw's Indian catcher, has stood the test. He is a hard hitter, pretty good with the bat in a pinch, and as a backstop is improving right along. His throwing to bases has been effective.

Stallings, manager of the New York Americans, brought a quantity of young players with him and not a few of them have established themselves in fast company, though not sensationally so. Demmitt, Engle and Austin have attracted attention, though none is yet a finished player. Austin, in particular, has come to the front by his remarkable speed. There isn't much likelihood that he won't stick. Demmitt is one of the best throwers in either league.

Warhop's Success.

Another Stallings youngster who has taken a firm stand in the big league is Jack Warhop, the pitcher, who has been an undoubted success. Not only is he a first-class boxman, having a pulsing underhand ball for one thing and no end of pluck for another, but like Brockett of the same team, he is a rarely good fielding pitcher. Brockett and Hughes have both been in big league baseball before, but have shown more form under Stallings than previously.

Quinn, the pitcher, of whom so much was expected and who opened so well, has had but indifferent success, but he may be nursed along and yet fulfill expectations. Cree is another Highlander who promised much at the beginning of the season. He has the stuff in him, but has been handicapped by injuries.

A host of young players have been tried out by the Boston Nationals. Some have been with the Boston team a short time to form a reliable estimate of their worth. Becker is one of the best of the lot, an ambitious and

earnest player, whose work has stood out even though with a poor team. Mattern, White and Curtis are young pitchers, who have shown signs that they would be still better with a stronger array of talent behind them. Shean, the infielder, was a promising player when with the Phillies, and as a regular is likely to develop considerably.

Reds Have Small Army.

It is hard to keep track of all of the youngsters. For instance, Cincinnati has had an army of them under the Griffith regime. Some of Griffith's young men have made good beyond all doubt, too. First Baseman Hoblitzel already is one of the best first base custodians and at present is hitting at a .300 clip, the hallmark of batting excellence. Second Baseman Egan is another find, while Beschler this season is the best base runner in the National league and the only one in that organization to be mentioned in the same breath with Ty Cobb.

Rowan, pitcher; Gaspar, pitcher, and Downey, shortstop, are other new ones who are holding up their end for Cincinnati and who aren't finding the pace too fast. Gaspar has achieved note as a rescue pitcher, besides pitching some good full games, while Rowan, a cool, strong youngster, gives promise of developing into a star.

Two young outfielders who have made good for Roger Bresnahan in St. Louis are Ellis and Evans. Backman, the pitcher, is promising, and so is Harmon, but it is too early to pass judgment on them. Lennox, a third base for Brooklyn, has demonstrated himself to be a player above the average in ability and is far and away the best of the Brooklyn recruits. However, McElveen has proved to be a clever utility player, and as he was hired for that purpose he has done what was wanted of him.

The Chicago Nationals have not made much use of newcomers this season, but have one who is regarded as one of the biggest finds. That one is Catcher Archer.

The best youngster brought out by Pittsburgh this season next to Jack Miller, is Adams, the pitcher. He has gone in game after game in which some other pitcher has been taken out and done first-class pitching. His work shows him to be a fixture. Hyatt, the Pittsburgh emergency hitter, has made good by his effective batting if for no other reason.

Used as a pinch hitter entirely, he nevertheless is in the select .300 class. Pittsburgh has a catcher named Simon who is expected to develop into a first class receiver, while Abstein, the first baseman, while not a callow youth, is filling the bill at first better than any first baseman Clark has tried since Brantfield's time.

Ward Has Made Good.

Joe Ward, of the Phillies, is a newcomer for the second time. He was with the Quaker club once before, jumped to the then outcast Tristate, and was brought back to major league company by the New York Americans. The latter turned him over to the Phillies, and he is batting near the top of the National league.

In Outfielder Deininger the Phillies have a player who does not find the company too fast, and two other of the season's Philadelphia products are Scanlon, a pitcher, and Martel, a catcher, both of whom broke in only a short while ago.

Stanage and Beckendorf, catchers, are the best new men on the Detroit team, next to Bush. The Chicago White Sox had in Partell a youngster who was making a fine record at third base until he was hit by a pitcher ball. The Sox this season brought out Pitcher Scott, who has made good. Catcher Owens is another young player on the White Sox who has made his mark, and Cole, an outfielder, who joined the team the other day, has been hitting at a powerful clip.

Jack Barry, infielder, was with Connie Mack the latter part of last season, but did not show his true worth until this year. He has done more than his part toward bringing the Athletics up to the point of being unexpected pennant factors. Barry is not only a wonderful ground coverer and a hard thrower, but he is also a scientific inside man. In Heilmuller the Athletics have found an outfielder who is a clever wallower. Lelivelt, the outfielder, is one of the best of the many new men tried by the Washington club. Gray and Groom have done fairly well in the box, as good as could be expected with a weak team, while Slattery, the catcher, not new in the big leagues, has not been back long enough to give a complete line on his ability.

The most prominent of the new men tried out by the Cleveland is Easterly, the catcher. Along with Owens, of the Sox, Stanage and Beckendorf, of the Detroit; Street, of the Washingtons and Carrigan, of the Boston, he forms part of a crop of promising catchers brought out recently by the American league. Griggs and McAleese are the best of the St. Louis American recruits. A most promising man was Schweitzer, the outfielder, but injury has handicapped him this season. Griggs is wielding his stick to good purpose.

The Boston Americans have gone extensively for young material and had more than ordinary success with them. Speaker is the big prize, but young Wood has shown himself to be a better pitcher than the average. Cicotte

and Arellanes the pitchers, were effective last year, and have improved this season. Arellanes, the Mexican, being one of the team's mainstays. Both Hooper and Walter have fitted in well in utility roles, and Collins, a college pitcher, signed this season, has on several occasions shown the earmarks of a twirler of skill.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	95	36	.725
Chicago	91	42	.681
New York	77	52	.597
Cincinnati	66	65	.504
Philadelphia	64	70	.478
St. Louis	47	83	.362
Brooklyn	47	84	.359
Boston	38	93	.290

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	88	47	.652
Philadelphia	84	50	.627
Boston	79	56	.585
Chicago	68	67	.504
Cleveland	68	69	.496
New York	60	73	.451
St. Louis	57	77	.425
Washington	34	99	.256

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	85	66	.563
Minneapolis	83	68	.550
Louisville	80	71	.529
St. Paul	72	75	.490
Indianapolis	72	79	.484
Columbus	72	79	.477
Toledo	70	81	.464
Kansas City	66	83	.443

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Chicago 4; Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 1; Philadelphia 0.
Boston 3; New York 0.
Pittsburg-St. Louis, rain.

American League.
Boston 5 Washington 2.
Cleveland 4; Chicago 4. Six innings.
St. Louis 3; Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 5; New York 3-2.

American Association.
Minneapolis 3; Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 4; St. Paul 0.
Toledo 7; Kansas City 6.
Louisville 7; Milwaukee 2-1.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15.—Brown had the Cincinnati team at his mercy yesterday, one single base hit being all that was made of this delivery. Egan hit that in the fifth inning and was doubled up with Lobert a moment later.

Gaspar for the locals was effective in all save one inning but then the visitors hit him hard enough to make four runs, aided by Egan's fumbles. The game was played in remarkable fast time of 1 hour and 20 minutes. Score: Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0.

Batteries—Brown and Archer; Gaspar and Roth. Runs—Chance Steinfield; Archer, Brown. Struck out—By Brown 5; by Gaspar 3. Base on balls—Off Gaspar 1. Three-base hits—Chance, Brown. Sacrifice hit—Steinfeld. Double plays—Brown to Tinker to Chance; Egan to Hoblitzel to Roth. Hit by pitcher—By Gaspar 1. Wild pitch—By Gaspar 1. Time 1:20. Umpires—O'Day and Johnstone.

HOLD UP MAN FOUND

As the alleged result of his attempt to hold up Harry Marshall of New Paris Saturday night on the New Paris pike, Robert Schools, a nineteen year old colored boy is confined at the home of his father, Henry Schools, who lives within a short distance of the pumping station on the New Paris pike. Prosecuting attorney Charles Ladd will probably have the grand jury investigate the case next Monday and urge that an indictment be brought against the boy. No affidavit has been filed for Schools' arrest as yet.

Schools was called upon by Prosecuting Attorney Ladd yesterday. His story is entirely different from that of Marshall's. He makes the counter charge that he was held up, and robbed of 70 cents while he was walking along the road. He says that there were several connected with the hold up. His story is not given credence by the authorities.

The young man was so badly injured by Marshall that he will not be able to leave his bed for several days.

VERY RARE FLOWER

"The Night Blooming Cereus," which is a rare plant possessed by No. 3 house owner, North A street will begin to bloom this evening. The blooms begin to open about 6 o'clock and continue in full bloom until midnight when they die. Two buds are expected to open this evening, and the other ten buds tomorrow and Friday evening. The plant is eight years old and each year a large number of persons have visited the house owner in order to see it.

TAFT ENROUTE WEST

(American News Service)
Boston, Mass., Sept. 15.—President Taft this morning started on his thirteen hundred mile tour of the country, accompanied by a number of newspaper men. The first stop will be at Chicago, where he will arrive tomorrow morning. He will deliver the first address of his tour at the banquet of the American Bankers' association, meeting at Chicago.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

HOLDS UP ITALIAN

Negro Grapples With Foreigner and Takes Seventy Cents.

ARREST MADE LAST NIGHT

Lorenzo Damico, an Italian employed at the Hoosier Drill was held up and robbed of 70 cents and a bunch of keys last evening, by Charles Miller, colored, on Fort Wayne avenue and North D streets.

The Italian, who can not understand a word of English, except "beer," had been led into the various saloons along the avenue by the negro and made to stand there. At the corner of D street the negro grabbed Damico and demanded his money. The Italian, although he could not understand what the man was talking about, knew that something was wrong, but being a small man, could not defend himself. Miller went through the Italian's pockets and then "beat it." This happened about 8 o'clock. About two hours later Damico confided in a friend and told him what had taken place. The police were notified and Miller was found in a colored dance hall on South Sixth street. He denied his guilt and is being tried in the city court this afternoon. Miller, when arrested, had keys on his person which Damico positively identified as the ones which had been stolen from him. He also positively identified Miller as the man who robbed him.

ARRESTS ARE MADE

(American News Service)
Utica, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Seven suspects have been arrested in connection with the kidnapping and murder of two children and shooting of another. The suspects were taken before the wounded girl, Fanny Infusino, at the hospital this morning for identification. The little girl, still in a dangerous condition, picked out four of the number, saying they had nothing to do with the crime, but refused to say if either of the other three were guilty. When questioned she gave an evasive reply, strengthening the theory of the detectives that her father had told her not to identify the murderer. The three men were taken back to jail and will later be taken before the girl again.

HEAR AN OLD STORY

The old story of "too much mother-in-law" was rehearsed in the city court again this afternoon. Yesterday John McConnell, colored, and his wife, became engaged in a dispute over the possession of some canned fruit at their home on North Sixteenth street and the railroad, and McConnell tried to break up housekeeping. He succeeded in smashing several dishes and tearing a lace curtain beyond repair. McConnell claims that his mother-in-law is responsible for the unfriendly relations that exist between him and his wife. McConnell was fined \$1 and costs.

HUGGER DRAWS FINE

While drunk, William Uolan attempted to hug an Italian woman at the corner of Fourth and Main streets last evening and had the entire sunny Italy colony on his heels for a short time. He was rescued by patrolman Vogelsong, but not until he had been severely "beat up" for his actions. Nolan was fined \$1 and costs in the city court this afternoon.

The Weeping Whale.

A captain of one of the popular Atlantic liners was regaling a little group of ladies with sea stories.

"One trip," he said, "there was a woman who bothered the officers and me to death about whales. Her one



"I WANT TO SEE A WHALE BLUBBER," desire was to see a whale. A dozen times a day she besought us to have her called if a whale hove in sight. "I said, rather impatiently, to her one afternoon: "But, madam, why are you so anxious about this whale question?" "Captain," she answered, "I want to see a whale blubber. It must be very impressive to see such an enormous creature cry."

Kodol for indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat.

THE LABORING MAN.

By HENRY B. FUNK.
[Read at the opera house, Arkansas City, Kan., on the evening of Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, 1909, and published by request of the Central Labor body and other citizens.]
In the beginning, when God made the earth, And the sun, moon and stars had recorded their birth; When all things created were by Divine plan Made perfect, God said, "Now let us make man." In our likeness and image and proclaim it that he Over fowls of the air and the fish of the sea And cattle and creeping things over the land Shall have sole dominion, power and command."

Six days then of toil on the calendar stood, And the work of his hand he declared to be good. Six days of creation examined and blest And the seventh set apart as a season of rest— Rest from the toil of creating the wealth Devoted to comfort and pleasure and health.

Thus early we learn how the lesson was taught That all of our comforts and joys must be bought By diligent labor with hand and with head— "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat thy bread." Go forth now and multiply, labor and rest. Replenish the earth, that thy people be blest. Be faithful in all that thy duties require And thy labor shall ever be worthy thy hire. All things in the earth, air and sea shall be thine If thou shalt obey the injunctions divine.

How simple the lesson! How plain the command! The reward—how enticing! The calling—how grand! Each man a creator endowed with the power To make the world better in each coming hour. To labor, produce and create as he goes; To add to life's pleasures and diminish life's woes.

Go forth, then, to labor. To all it is said, "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat thy bread."

But nowhere do we find, though long we may look From page to page of the blessed old book, A chapter or verse that says any one can Eat bread by the sweatings of some other man.

But, alas, in these days of corruption and trusts The schemer gets dainties and the toiler the crust! The knight of the spade, the pick and the bar.

The woman whose produce has loaded the car, The creator of wealth, gets the cold, hungry stare, And the drone is a pampered, purse proud millionaire!

But again to our labor! On history's page In every country and in every age The fact is recorded in letters of light That shine like the stars in the firmament bright.

That the prince in his palace, the king on his throne, The man who has millions he claims as his own, Would be paupers today, with all of their hoards, Were it not for the work of the laboring man.

The cattle that browse on the valleys and hills, The palaces, buildings, manufactories, mills, The millions of acres of rich growing grain, The long lines of railroads over mountain and plain— All things that have "value" that the mind can span, Can be traced to the work of the laboring man.

As the laboring man is the basis of all And without him the structure will crumble and fall. It is plainly his duty himself to inform, That he may accomplish the needed reform.

He holds enough ballots within his hard hand To settle any question in all this broad land. To decide upon men who are honest and true, And swear when elected their duty to do, With the people prepared, if traitors they turn, To brand them for honest men ever to spurn.

But while the man's story we're proceeding to tell, The laboring woman deserves praises as well. Faithful and true, she stands by man's side To hold up his hands with true womanly pride.

She is with him in all of his troubles and woes, His joys and his sorrows, as onward life goes. O woman! What is it that she has not done Since the days when creation's grand work was begun?

In the brilliant and merciful, the useful and true She always finds something for woman to do. In the stubborn and docile, the bitter and sweet, She always on hand and gets there with both feet.

Ah, woman! God bless her, and long may she wave O'er the daisies of virtue and the sons of the brave!

Go forth, then, to labor! The time is at hand! Let nature's own noblemen now take command! Lo, traitors abound, bearing spoils of the sale Where manhood was measured by gold in the scale!

The voting man, with his ballot of white, Can turn the scales in the contest for right. Let labor join hands from the east to the west, The north to the south, all moving abreast.

United in purpose, with justice and right And freedom and victory ever in sight.

Firemen May Move Headquarters. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is contemplating a change of headquarters from Peoria, Ill., to Cincinnati. The board of directors has the matter in charge, but a decision will hardly be made before next January.

At the present headquarters the payroll now amounts to \$45,000 annually, and the yearly expenditure for stationery and general supplies is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The brotherhood carries a bank balance of about \$300,000.

TO BE NO CONCERT

There will be no band concert at Glen Miller park next Sunday afternoon as the Richmond City band will go to Indianapolis with the delegation of St. Joseph's Benevolent society. It is probable that arrangements will be made whereby the concert will be given at the park some evening next week.

GOODBY STRAW HAT

September 15 Is Limit Fashion Permits Them to Be Worn..

DUST OFF YOUR DERBIES

The straw hat season is over for this is September 15th, and to be strictly in accordance with all the laws of fashion you must ditch your summer lid or meekly submit to the inevitable ridicule that is sure to follow. The season "officially" closed on September first, but a few well worn straw hats, burned and browned by the rays of the summer's sun, have continued to appear on the streets from time to time. It is a strange fact that those who first appeared in the popular summer head gear are the ones who hang on like grim death and continue to wear their lids until the chill blasts of winter make them uncomfortable and extremely out of place.

From now on the straw headpiece will slowly fade away until it has vanished from sight, altogether. The fall and winter hats run from derby to soft felt. The latter may be worn either crushed or slouch. Green, which was so popular last year, is a forbidden color in hats this season. The colors range from pearl gray to blue.

SHE WEDS A PRINCE

(American News Service)
Dingwall, Rosshire, Scotland, Sept. 15.—As the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" played by a brass band of forty Highlanders, died away, the Roman Catholic bishop of Aberdeen at noon today, in the little chapel of St. Lawrence, read the marriage litany uniting Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James Henry Smith of New York, and Chicago, to Prince Miguel of Braganza, son of the pretender to the Portuguese throne. Nearly forty guests of royal blood from the British Isles and the continent, passed down the driveway from the castle beneath the stars and stripes entwined with the banner of Portugal to attend the nuptials of the patriotic American girl and her royal fiancé.

JOHNSON VERY LOW

Democratic Governor of Minnesota Is Thought To Be Dying.

PHYSICIAN'S STATEMENT

(American News Service)
Minneapolis, Sept. 15.—Governor Johnson was operated on this morning at Rochester, Minn. The refusal of the hospital officials to give out any information, has given rise to the rumor that the governor is dying. The governor's physician says it is impossible to tell whether Governor Johnson will recover.

TO BE BENEFITED

The business men of Richmond will be greatly benefited in their mail service to southern Indiana by the transfer of the J. M. & I. Junction from Cambridge City to this city. A letter from Columbus, Ind., and other south Indiana points touched by the J. M. & I. will be received from 15 to 18 hours earlier by the business men than when the mail had to be transferred from the J. M. & I. division at Cambridge City to the Indianapolis division.

BARNARD IS THERE

Congressman W. O. Barnard of New Castle, left yesterday for Chicago where he will attend the National Bankers' association meeting. President Taft will be one of the speakers at the gathering. Judge Barnard is a member of the congressional committee on banking and currency and desires to more thoroughly equip himself with information, in regard to the subject.

A NEW BANK OPENS

(American News Service)
Indianapolis, Sept. 15.—The Continental Bank with a capital stock of four hundred thousand dollars, two hundred thousand of which is paid in, opened for business this morning. George F. Quirk, whose term as treasurer of Madison county ends January first, and one of the best known bankers in the state, is the new president. Mord Carter, formerly president of the Danville National Bank, was elected vice president. Brandt C. Downey, at one time assistant cashier of the American National Bank, was chosen cashier and Thomas Richards, formerly with the Anderson Banking company is the general bookkeeper. The officers have all had long experience in banking business.

Mr. Will Schuerman has accepted a position with Emmons Tailoring Co.

Young Folks

TESTING THE SENSES.

An interesting game that will provoke much hilarity. Any number can take part in this game, which requires a little preparation beforehand. Pencil and paper must be given each player, and the various articles for testing the senses should be in readiness before the game begins.

Taste.—The players are blindfolded, and a tray is then passed to each in succession with a dozen or more things to be used—sweet, sour, bitter, bread, cake, fruits, etc. Only a very small particle of each is given.

The tray is then taken away, the eyes unblind, and each player must write down the names of all the articles he has tasted that he can remember.

Smell.—A tray is brought in to the blindfolded players, with spices, medicines, flowers and perfumes, which are offered to them to smell, after which, as before, they must write down the names of all the things they think they have smelled.

Hearing.—Again the players are blindfolded, while others of the company make various noises all at once—singing, crying, laughing, pounding, ringing bells, tearing paper, playing on musical instruments, etc.

Touch.—A tray is brought to the blindfolded players with various articles to be felt by each in turn. These may be wood, cotton, cloth, marble, hair, flour, ice, china, glass and any other thing thought of. Then they must write down the names of the articles touched.

Sight.—A tray is placed before the players, now unblind, and they are to look at the dozen or more objects displayed upon it while twenty is slowly counted. Then the tray is removed, and the players must write a list of all the things they can remember.

WHEN RAIN IS COMING.

How to Forecast Weather by Observing Plants and Birds.

Chickweed gives more details than any other plant barometer. Like the majority of weather indicating flowers, it shuts tightly for wet weather and remains open for due. If, however, it is merely going to be a showery day and not a continual downpour it stays open and partly closed. Andrew Stelmets, who was one of the greatest authorities on the subject of floral barometer, says, "We have no doubt