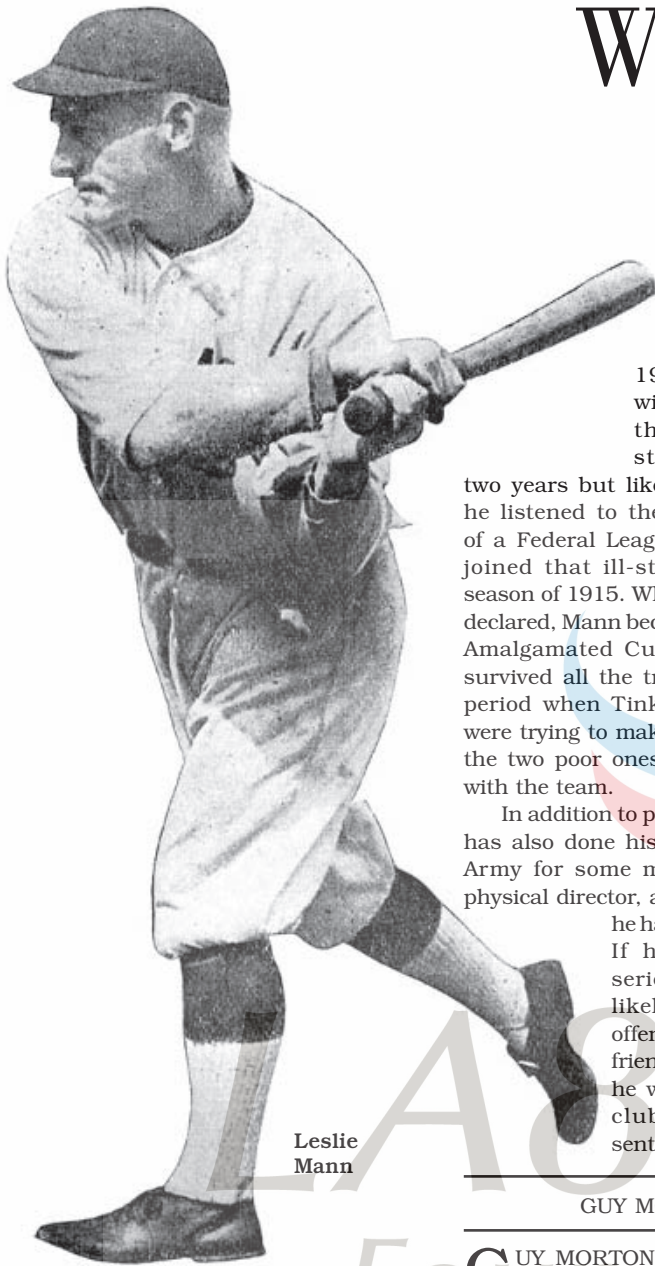


Who's Who on the Diamond

Thumb Nail Sketches of Baseball's Leading Stars



Leslie Mann

LESLIE MANN

ONE third the outfielding burdens of the pennant-winning Cubs rest upon the stalwart shoulders of Leslie Mann. And there is not a doubt in the world that their foundation is ample.

There are more brilliant fielders and greater hitters on the circuit than Mann, but there is no steadier, worthier, more dependable player in uniform than he.

Mann was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, November 18th, 1892. The records show he is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

Nebraska City first saw him in a professional role in 1910. At that time he played third base. But next season he journeyed to the outfield and has remained there ever since.

From Nebraska City, Mann was transferred to Seattle in 1912, to Buffalo in

1913 and wound up with the Boston Braves the same season. He stayed at Boston for two years but like many other players, he listened to the seductive eloquence of a Federal League representative and joined that ill-starred circuit for the season of 1915. When baseball peace was declared, Mann became the property of the Amalgamated Cubs and Chi Feds. He survived all the trials of that transition period when Tinker and later Mitchell were trying to make one good club out of the two poor ones and is now a fixture with the team.

In addition to playing stellar ball Mann has also done his bit. He served in the Army for some months last winter as physical director, an occupation in which he has had much experience. If he gets into the big series this fall as seems likely, it will be his first offence in that line, but his friends are all certain that he will do himself and the club he so ably represents, ample justice.

GUY MORTON

GUY MORTON was born in Vernon, Alabama, June 1st, 1893. He is six feet one inch in height, and weighs 175 pounds including a pitching arm which bothers him considerably at times. Nevertheless, Morton has about as much stuff as any pitcher in the American League, except of course, Walter Johnson.

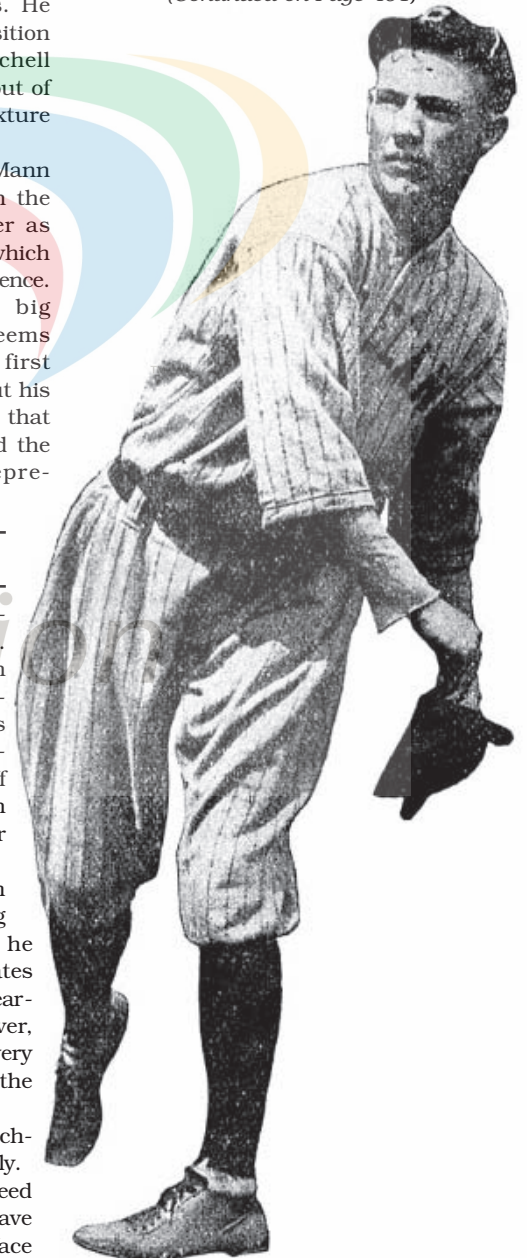
This is Guy's fifth season with Cleveland. It did not take him long to graduate from the Minors, for he joined Columbus in the Cotton States League in 1913 and next year was wearing a Major League uniform. However, almost any pitcher could graduate very quickly from the Minors if he had the ability of Guy Morton.

As we have hinted above, Guy's pitching arm has not always behaved properly. The batters say he uses too much speed and wears his arm out. The batters have a right to say that for they have to face him. But even with an arm which won't

always work, Morton grinds out his fair share of victories every season and is one of Lee Fohl's right hand men.

PHIL DOUGLASS

PHIL DOUGLASS is a product of Rome,—not Italy nor even New York, but Georgia. The number of differ-
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Guy Morton

Of course Douglass was once with Cincinnati. Almost every good player has been traded or sold at least once by the Reds. He was also with Brooklyn for a while in 1915 and did very good work. In fact Douglass could always do good work if he wanted to settle down to it.

But it has only been in the past two years that he fully made up his mind to shine as a pitcher and he has been shining ever since.



WHO'S WHO

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ent clubs he has served with in his checkered career would fill a half column in a dope book, but it is to be hoped he has arrived at a safe and permanent haven with his present employers.

Douglass has six feet, four and one-half inches of height, 208 pounds of weight, and an easy-going but erratic disposition. This disposition has caused most of his

wanderings and at times prevented him from performing the stellar work of which he is capable.

But in spite of that disposition, anyone who knows Douglass cannot help but like him. He has hosts of well wishers.

This is not the first time the big pitcher has worn a Chicago uniform. He was with the White Sox on two different occasions and this is his second appearance with the Cubs. So he ought to be fairly well acclaimed to Chicago by this time.