

William Bishop

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William Frank Bishop was born Aug. 5, 1888, in St. Louis, Mo. While a youngster, he played professional baseball as pitcher with the Jackson Michigan Club, St. Louis and the Federal League and the Superior Nebraska baseball club.

Entering the service during WWI on May 7, 1918, in Dallas, he served overseas approximately six months. Discharged Jan. 24, 1919, at Camp Travis as

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Wholesale releases were made last week. Beginning with McDill and Schreiber, the canning continued until Bader, Brady, Williams and Taylor went out the middle of the week and Bishop, Dowd and Wightman, pitchers, and Wesley, catcher, went out Sunday. Moore, a youngster who aspired to pitch, arrived Friday and was sent back to Louisville without a tryout.

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Alton Wins Both Games and Regains Leadership.

While Grafton, were trouncing Mount Olive yesterday at Mount Olive, the Alton Blues were giving the St. Louis Blues a double wallop, taking two games from them, the first game by a score of 7 to 3 and the second, 8 to 0, in five innings. Alton thereby regained the lead in the race for the pennant. Capt. Kavanaugh tried out a new pitcher, Bishop by name, against the Blues, and he pitched a great game, allowing his opponents only five hits and striking out fourteen of them. Oberbeck, for the Blues, allowed only eight hits, but errors by his teammates caused his downfall.

In the second game, Ted Hall went to the

1912 Bishop with the Blues...

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Twirler Bishop, formerly of the Alpen Braus, performed on the mound for the Terriers throughout Thursday's matinee and the rangy lad would have been returned a winner but for his own error in the fourth inning, when, with one on, Rooney tried to bunt and popped to Bishop, who was so eager to double Lattimore off first, that he threw wildly to O'Brien and the ball landed in right field, while the Cleveland runner hiked to third.

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Alpen Braus Meet Collinsville.

The Alpen Braus will play the Collinsville, Ill., team to-day at South Broadway Park. Collinsville defeated the Alpen Braus in their last game by a score 3 to 2, and Manager Brock expects this game to be the best of the season.

Brock will use his same line-up outside of Bishop and O'Brien, who is now with O'Connor's Federals.

Roth and Brock will do the battery work for the brewery boys.

Hazenbrook and Smith for Collinsville. Curtain raiser, Ben Hurs vs. Wabash.

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the left-hander, indicating that King isn't his real name. King didn't have a whole lot and after the Filipinos of "Deacon" Phillippe had gathered seven runs, O'Connor decided that it was time for a change. It came in the way of Right-hander Bishop, a native son. He did well the remainder of the route, pitching excellent baseball in spots.

The Terriers got off in the lead in the opener when they rushed over a Frisco, lation t Langfor

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Alon when a pair of bobbies aided the O'Connorites to two runs and a victory.

At the beginning Al Bishop opposed Pete Hennings on the firing line. Hennings worked all the way and was found for nine hits. He kept these pretty well scattered, save in the two periods when the Terriers got their four runs in clusters of two.

Four Hits Off Bishop.

Bishop and O'Brien from Alpen Braus in 1913

Feeney to Manage Superior, Neb., Team

James F. Feeney, a St. Louisan who has been pitching ball in various Southern leagues for several seasons, left last night for Superior, Neb., to take up his duties as manager of the club.

Superior is in the Nebraska State League, and is considered one of the strongest towns of the circuit. Feeney will have several St. Louisans on his team this summer, among them being Scotty Kemplin, Henry Bishop, Eddie Green, James Begley, Paul Ost, Fred Schied, P. Schroeder, Ford Rush, E. Klugmann and Ed Sullivan. The first four of this bunch played with the Federal League last year.

Manager Feeny has a likely bunch of players signed up, as follows: James Begley, 1b, of the K. C. Federals; Henry Bishop pitcher of the St. Louis Feds; Scott Kempin, outfielder, also of the federals. Eddie Green, a catcher from the Feds and Texas leagues; Russ, a tryout pitcher; Klugmann, an infield tryout; Sullivan, a pitcher from the Regina league; Roy Lewiss, ss., of Troy, Ill.; then there are Obst, Schroeder, Jepson, Gray, Landreth, Brown and Thiessing of the old bunch. All making a likely outfit, and they will be here soon for practice.

Clark gets a hit and scores Ash.
Bishop gets a home run.
In the ninth Rice gets a safe one, Ash gets a safe one and by an overthrow Rice scores.
Score: R.H.E.
York 001001101—4 8 1
Superior 000010100—2 8 4
Battery: for Superior, Bishop and Greeng; for York, Darkey and Schissel.
Umpires: McLearn and Kissane.

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	Two base hits—Begley, Bennett Obst, Beehtold, Hellrich. Battery.		
	For Hastings, Riley and Rich- ardson. For Superior, Bishop and Green. Umpire, Myers.		
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	Washington, June 27.—Author-		

Scott Kempin (Kemplin) and Henry Bishop and Eddie Green with Superior in 1914

MONDAY'S STATE
LEAGUE GAMES

Grand Island, Neb., July 13.—Inability on the part of the locals to solve Bishop's "slobber" ball made it safe for Superior, who scored early on Franklin, lurching three hits in the second. Score: 3-1.

SUPERIOR WON 3 TO 2

Superior won yestreday's game from York in the ninth inning, when Monroe got a two-bagger, with two men gone and two on bases.

Bishop did fine work in the box, not allowing a score until the eighth, when two errors and a hit let York tie the score. Umpire: Newhouse.

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 s been Double play—Bishop to Browne to
 1 this Monroe. Bases on balls—Off Wright
 2. Struck out—By Wright 8, Bishop
 h will 6. Umpire—Quigley.

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W. F. Bishop left this morn-
 ing for a few days' visit at Wy- f
 more before going to his home
 at St. Louis. Bishop expects to
 play ball in this part of the coun S
 try again next year. t

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In talking with a News reporter
 Manager Shaner unwrapped the
 following dope: "I have received
 signed contracts from Ed. Brown,
 George Bishop, J. H. Bowhy, Earl
 Trimble, Lyman Lamb, Lloyd Wil-
 ey, Jack Briggs, and Ross McCall.
 Sholl is hanging out for a bigger
 salary, but I think that he'll even-
 tually come into the fold. I've got
 a line on Wm. Herrod, who was
 the crack third baseman in the Tri-
 State league last year, and it is
 possible that I may get his John

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as to present, here is mention.
 nd he Six of the old Superior club are
 would in evidence. They are catcher Ed-
 posse Green, shortstop Ed. Brown, field-
 im to er Herb. Thiesing, fielder Lee
 sew Franklin, pitcher Adam Bishop
 neck and infielder "Mugsy" Monroe.
 Sher. They all look smooth. Green and
 bury, Brown are rapidly becoming prime
 days favorites of the fans who daily are
 mental flocking to the practice. "Mugs"
 loose. Monroe is loosening up easy-like,
 ars of and not putting any early-season
 s liv- crimp in his wing.

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TEAMS.
 "Big Six" Pursell, who opened the 1914
 season as a hurler for the St. Joseph
 Drummers, held the heavy Beatrice hit-
 ters at his mercy for ten frames, when
 he was succeeded by Bishop, who pitched
 for Superior last year. Kortum of
 Beatrice made a brilliant catch in the
 seventh, while Browne of Fairbury
 filled the fans with joy when he pulled
 off a brilliant fielding stunt in the ninth,
 catching the pill with his right hand when
 it had bounded from his mit.
 A great crowd of fans, including a big
 delegation from Beatrice, witnessed Fair-
 bury avenue the trimming administered
 by the Milkakimmers a week ago.
 Score: R.H.E.
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 Beatrice0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 2
 Batteries — Pursell, Bishop and Green;
 Beaver, Buster and Adams.

Norfolk Daily News (Norfolk, Nebraska) • 03 Jul 1915, Sat

Pitcher Bishop, who was with Su-
 perior last year and Catcher Egan
 have resigned and left for Agra, Kan.,
 last night to play with a semi-profes-
 sional team in a celebration game.
 Left Fielder Brown was sold to the
 Iowa circuit this week. Fairbury is
 trying to land Corey and Thelman
 of the Norfolk club. Manager Shaner
 expects to strengthen his team with
 these players.

With Fairbury, Neb in 1915; the league disbanded in late July

league catcher, but does not know what his chances of landing him are. Walter Bishop, one of the best right-handed flingers in middle west leagues, will be the first twirler to take the mound for the Mets this year. Maag declared yesterday that he would start Bishop against the St. Louis Browns in the first exhibition game. The Browns will show up at Owen field March 23.

Maag yesterday received a signed

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Maag is going to have a team of big fellows this year. The Fighting Dutchman likes big fellows. They last longer when the goings rough, he says. For instance, there's Will Bishop, a tall, well-built twirler. Bishop's specialty is the spit ball. He has lots of smoke and apparently good control.

Bishop is a Nebraska State league performer but when the organization blew up about the middle of last year did not look around for another baseball job but went into the study of law. The bug began to crawl in the spring, however, and Bishop is out on the diamond again. He was with Hastings in the Nebraska league and although his team was third in a four club league, he led the league's pitchers with fourteen games won and four lost.

"I'll give Muskogee my best," said Bishop yesterday, "if Maag keeps me on the club. I think I've got a good year in me."

O. L. (Lefty) Masters, the pride of Watonga, Okla., is showing plenty of form this year. The official

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At first Cooper and sas City sent same class tion. Both Browns and though both good style. full-blood in week and a base. The Newberry sters from t are trying. Both have ence.

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better man than the records show and is said to have lost more games by one score than any other pitcher in the W. A. To the pitching staff Maag has added this year a big, powerful right hander by the name of Bishop, who comes from the Nebraska State league. He has shown up extremely well in practice games.

Maag will probably be compelled to turn loose two of his twirlers to keep

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PARIS

been making a wonderful showing. His brilliant work with the stick and behind the bat has won him a home in the hearts of the Davenport fans. Henry Bischoff, a former member of Jack O'Connor's Federal League aggregation, is now pitching for the Muskogee (Ok.) team. Bischoff played with the Alpen Braus before becoming a professional.

"Chuck" Ward, now playing short for

However, Mets' Manager Gets John Henry of Three Recruits on Trip

Manager Heinie Maag of the Mets returned yesterday without the catcher he had figured on trading. But the manager was chock full of pep in his disappointment, and he announced that Muskogee has signed three young catchers, who will be given a try out.

The three are Jimmy Anderson of Poteau, Pursley, a youngster who performed with the Oklahoma Aggies, and Simpson, an Arkansas independent. Maag is dickering with a Texas league catcher, but does not know what his chances of landing him are.

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Among the pitchers, Bishop, the university lad, and Payne, a Kansan, are well-made boys who look like they have confidence in themselves and handle themselves like ball players. Twyman, a tall, skinny fellow, ought to have speed to burn when he gets going. Hesley, a left-handed first-sacker, was a little wild yesterday, but he gets a ball away from him with a quick

women's sumptio ing styl thorities liberate ence fu of the s The n tary as

Frank Synek, second baseman, and Pitcher Bishop were released last night and Masters was suspended fifteen days for failure to keep himself in playing condition. Some outfielder's head is in danger, too, because four new men have been signed.

The recruits are Merrell, second

Released in June

Muskogee in 1916; Walter Bishop?