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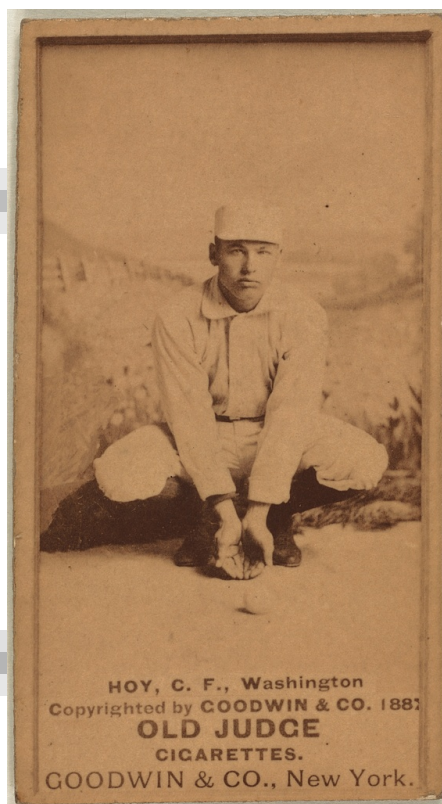
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ALBUM PRIMARY SOURCES AND PICTURE BOOKS: THE WILLIAM HOY STORY BY NANCY CHURNIN

Album Description

Primary source photos and newspaper articles to accompany the book *The William Hoy Story* about William Hoy, a deaf man who played professional baseball from 1888 to 1902.

[DUMMY HOY, WASHINGTON STATESMEN, BASEBALL CARD PORTRAIT]



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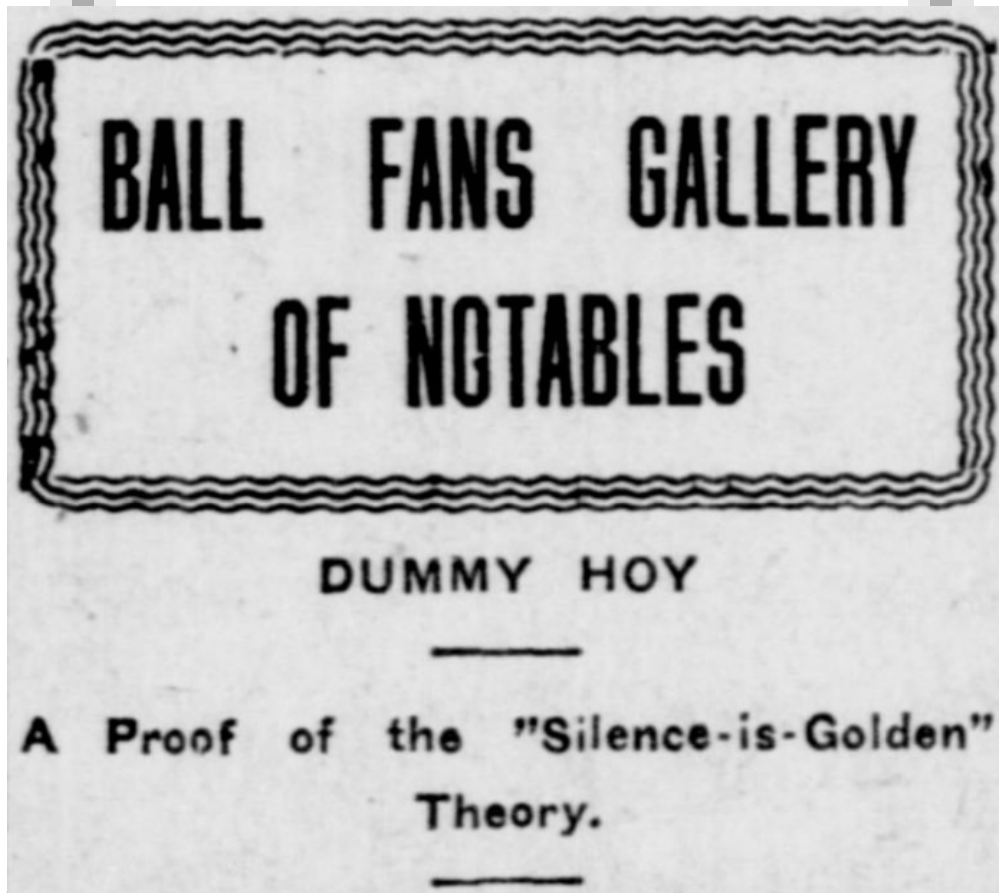
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ARIZONA REPUBLICAN., AUGUST 11, 1911, PAGE PAGE TWO



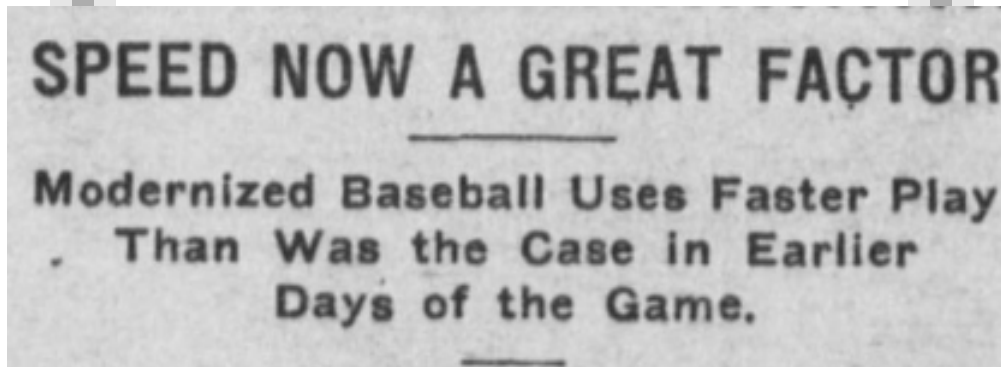
Teaching Notes:

Article about William Hoy when he played in Washington D.C.

Reference Link:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84020558/1911-08-11/ed-1/seq-2/#date1=1887&index=2&rows=20&words=DUMMY+Dummy+Hoy+HOY&searchType=basic&sequence=0&state>

THE KENNA RECORD., APRIL 17, 1914



Teaching Notes:

William Hoy's speed and base stealing mentioned.

Reference Link:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn93061371/1914-04-17/ed-1/seq-6/#date1=1887&index=4&rows=20&words=Dummy+Hoy&searchType=basic&sequence=0&state=&date2=1924&>

CHICAGO EAGLE., AUGUST 05, 1916, PAGE 11

GREAT CATCH BY HOY

**Performed Marvelous Stunt
While With Washington.**

**With Two Out and Two on Bases
"Dummy" Ran Back and Made
Miraculous Play on Ball That
Had Earmarks of Safe Hit.**

Teaching Notes:

Account of a catch made by Hoy

Reference Link:

[http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84025828/1916-08-05/ed-1/seq-](http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84025828/1916-08-05/ed-1/seq-11/#date1=1887&index=5&rows=20&words=Dummy+Hoy&searchType=basic&sequence=0&state=&date2=1924&)

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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE., AUGUST 18, 1900, MORNING, PAGE 10

Right From the Bat

UMPIRE Cantillon, in the American league, performed something suspiciously like a miracle the other day by making Dummy Hoy, the center fielder of Comiskey's Chicago White Stockings, speak.

Teaching Notes:

Story of William Hoy speaking.

Reference Link:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84026355/1900-08-18/ed-1/seq-10/#date1=1887&sort=date&rows=20&words=Dummy+Hoy&searchType=basic&sequence=0&index=6&state=&d>

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF., MAY 31, 1901

DEAF MUTE WONDER.
The best known deaf and dumb player in the history of the national game is William E. Hoy or "Dummy" Hoy, as he is known to base ball enthusiasts. Hoy has been in the game for

Teaching Notes:

1901 interview with William Hoy

Reference Link:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84022835/1901-05-31/ed-1/seq-2/#date1=1887&sort=date&rows=20&words=Dummy+Hoy&searchType=basic&sequence=0&index=17&state=&d>

EVENING STAR., FEBRUARY 14, 1902, PAGE 9

"Dummy" Hoy, 'tis whispered, is going to be turned adrift by Comiskey, and, if the report turns out to be correct, it will be "to the minors" with him, as there isn't a

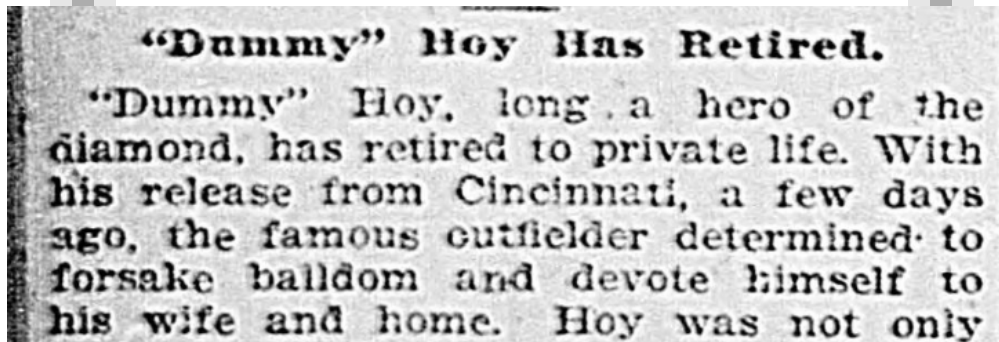
Teaching Notes:

Rumors of William Hoy's retirement

Reference Link:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83045462/1902-02-14/ed-1/seq-9/#date1=1887&sort=date&rows=20&words=Dummy+Hoy&searchType=basic&sequence=0&index=10&state=&d>

RICHMOND DISPATCH., AUGUST 08, 1902, PAGE 6



Teaching Notes:

William Hoy announces his retirement

Reference Link:

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn85038614/1902-08-08/ed-1/seq-6/#date1=1789&index=1&rows=20&words=Dummy+Hoy+Retired&searchType=basic&sequence=0&state=&date2>

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Teaching Notes:



Tom Bober , these collections of primary sources that go with picture books that you're doing are such a great resources! I especially appreciate the short text. I've previously mentioned another TPS source for coordinating with literature - the TPS-Waynesburg University site Book Backdrops. I've been using the site for several years, and notice that the URL frequently changes.

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Teaching Notes:

Great resource  Cathi Franchino ! I am a big fan  Gail Petri 's work with primary sources and literature and I believe she used the term "book backdrops" as well. Do you know if these are connected?

I've been doing some work specifically with picture books (they fit my short library schedule) and thought I would share. I'll continue to put albums up as I clean up my lists of resources.

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Teaching Notes:


I also am a  Gail Petri fan, although I am not sure of any connection between her and the Waynesburg BB program. In fact, Gail is from my area, and in my first year as a school librarian, my District mentor arranged for me to visit her for a day, and I was blown away by the program she ran. Ever since then I've tried to attend her presentations whenever possible and have many of the paper handouts from those. I also use her Book Backdrops presentations posted on her LinkedIn page as references when looking for literature connections. Wouldn't it be great to see those posted on the Network?

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Teaching Notes:

It would be great to have those resources posted on the network. It would also be great to see resources network members have built based on Gail Petri's work and or TPS Waynesburg University.


Using picture books and primary sources is so powerful! I am jealous that you got to spend the day with her. It must have been so amazing.

Teaching Notes:

The concept of Book Backdrops is a good fit across several groups here in the TPS Teachers Network:

- Primary Sources in the School Library
- Bookmarks!
- Primary Sources in Elementary Education
- See, Think, Wonder: Primary Sources in Early Childhood

I have two suggestions for making Book Backdrop posts easier to find:

1. Let's try to get into the habit of adding the tag **Book Backdrops** to every post that ties picture books and primary sources together. You will see that I added the tag  Tom Bober 's album as an example.
2. We now have an option to post across groups. Whenever a user posts a discussion, a link, a file, or an album that matches primary sources with books, that user can navigate to another group and attach the previously submitted content to a new post. It's an added attachment bonus you'll find right under the text box whenever you post something, and it even includes a search option so you can find your previous post title and select it. I haven't tested this new feature yet, but anyone is welcome to try it. I believe you can attach any of **your own** materials from the group you're currently in or from any public groups.

In sum, the easiest way to facilitate finding more Book Backdrops is to add tags to your posts. The more challenging way is to post across multiple groups, but again, always use the tag **Book Backdrops** .

Finally, if you cannot access Book Backdrops in other groups, you may need (and want) to join them!

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Teaching Notes:

Great ideas Mary! I have another album I'm working on gathering resources for. Now I'm looking forward to trying to post across groups! (and I'll use the tag too)