

MANY INFIELDERS BLOSSOM IN THE MAJORS



Second Baseman Kavanagh of Detroit.

This seems to be a great year for recruit infielders. Among those who have "arrived," accompanied by many plaudits, are Stock, of the Giants; Kavanagh and Burns, of the Detroit



First Baseman Burns.

Tigers; O'Mara, of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Leary and Wares, of the St. Louis Browns, and Niehoff, of the Cincinnati Reds.

STARS OF PAST AND PRESENT

Line-Up of Modern Heroes Sufficient to Make Any Pitcher Feel Trifle Wobbly in Knees.

A fan has picked a couple of teams, one of old-timers who made their reputations in the last century and the other composed of present-day stars. Comparing these two teams, more from a hitting than a fielding standpoint, leads to the belief that the old-timers could take care of themselves in any emergency.

The nineteenth century team is as follows: Delahanty, Keeler, Duffy and Burke in the outfield; Anson or Brrouthers, first base; Lajoie, second base; Wagner, shortstop; Jimmy Collins, third base; Ewing and Kelly, catchers; Rusie, Waddell, Clarkson, Radbourne, Sweeney and Keefe, pitchers.

The present-day team is composed of Cobb, Speaker, Jackson and Crawford in the outfield; Daubert or Ko-



Cap. Anson.

netchy, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Tinker, shortstop; Baker, third base; Meyers and Archer, catchers; Mathewson, Marquard, Johnson, Rucker, Alexander and Wood, pitchers.

The old-timers' lineup boasts of six 400 hitters, namely, all the outfielders, with Anson and Lajoie of the infield. All the rest, including the catchers, are over 300 year in and year out.

This lineup would be sufficient to make any pitcher feel a trifle wobbly in the knees. Lajoie and Wagner, though both are playing ball today, are included in the veteran team because they made their debut in the last century.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Ed Reulbach is to remain with the Brooklyn team. "Life," remarks Joe Birmingham, "is just one ball player after another."

Branch Rickey is gathering in some good material already for next year's Brown team.

Race in the Federal league is getting close. The only trouble is that the fans are also close.

In Kauff of Indianapolis the Federal league foresees the most promising young star of the season.

Infielder Manuel Cueto, another "phenom" from Havana, Cuba, has been released by the St. Louis club.

Charley Herzog and George Burns are having a great race for the base-stealing honors in the National league.

Paddy Livingston's brilliant work behind the bat for the Indians this season is the sensation of the league race.

Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox says that southpaw "Dutch" Leonard is the most improved pitcher in the profession.

Wingo and Lee Magee, the only globe trotters on Miller Huggins' team, are likewise the only 300 hitters in the Cardinal squad.

With his bunions, lumbago and displaced vertebrae, Rollie Zeider need not fear the Kaiser will call him back to Germany for war duty.

Lajoie, of the Naps, hopes that if he is traded he won't have to go to Zinzinadi. Lajoie's French and Zinzinadi is well, you know Zinzinadi.

Bill McKechnie, formerly with the New Yorks ranks second in run-getting in the Federal league. Hap Myers of the Brookfields ranks next to McKechnie.

The Denver club is trying to strengthen its pitching staff and has picked up Tex Covington of the Cleveland American association club who was released recently.

Manager Miller Huggins has notified his scouts to keep their lamps open for a good shortstop. Huggins wants to move Miller back to first, as Dressin does not come up to expectations.

Polly McLarry is considered one of the most valuable players with the Louisville club of the American association and practically every scout in the country has given him the once over.

Pitcher George Chalmers, who recently was unconditionally released by Philadelphia because of a lame arm that refused to respond to treatment, will sign with the Giants as soon as he is fit.

FIELDER JONES WITH FEDS

Former Leader of Chicago White Sox Signs to Manage St. Louis Team in Outlaw League.

The Federal league made a ten-strike when it signed Fielder Jones, former Sox manager, to a contract to lead the St. Louis Terriers. Jones' ability as a baseball leader is known throughout the country, and he is accorded the title of being one of the best posted men connected with the game. He is a popular leader and the fans of the Mound City will have just reasons for being proud of his connection with their ball club.

Jones is known to have received a handsome salary, and it is said that he will also be given stock in the club. This was the bone of contention between Jones and Owner Comiskey while he was leading the Sox. Jones decided that he did not want to work for a salary and asked Comiskey to sell him minority stock in the South side club. He was refused and immediately broke with organized ball. Jones always contended that a ball player deserved more independence, and he will have a chance to enjoy it with the third league.

Jones was secured by the White Sox in 1901, jumping the Brooklyn Nationals during war times. He had been with the Dodgers since the fall of 1895, when drafted from the Springfield, Mass., club. He was with the Springfield club only part of that season, playing under Tom Burns. The latter picked up Jones after the Bing-



Fielder Jones.

hamton, N. Y., club had disbanded. Jimmy Callahan was pitching for Springfield at the time.

When Jones reached the height of his career he was regarded as one of the greatest of all outfielders. As a batter he was ranked by some as a rival of Willie Keeler for scientific hitting. Jones was born at Shingle House, Pa., August 13, 1871. He started on his brilliant diamond career while a student at Alfred university.

CREDIT GIVEN SLIM SALLEE

Left-handed Twirler Has Done Much to Boost Cardinals' Big Jump for Pennant This Year.

To Slim Sallee, the Cardinals' famous left-hander, belongs much of the credit for the dash St. Louis has made towards the National league pennant this year. Sallee has been worked



Slim Sallee.

especially hard against the Giants and in a majority of cases he has brought home victories. Shortly after the beginning of the season Sallee was out of form, but for two months now he has been working in wonderful form.

Connolly's Diplomacy.

A Washington story is to the following effect: "That Walter Johnson has exceptional stuff on his delivery this year was indicated by remarks of an extraordinary nature which Umpire Tom Connolly, who umpired behind the plate, made to Johnson recently. Walter was not exactly satisfied with some of Connolly's decisions on balls and strikes, and after one inning he remarked to Connolly as he was going to the bench that he was missing on his decisions in some instances, and Connolly replied: 'Well, maybe I am, Walter, but I never saw your balls perform in this manner. They are taking all sorts of jumps and waves when they come toward the plate and they are awfully hard to judge, let alone hit.' Walter, who never has been known to make a kick on an umpire's decisions, made no reply, but walked smilingly to the bench."

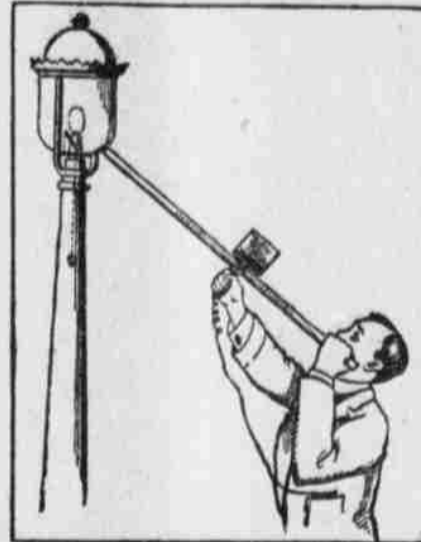
Cuban is Fired. Manuel Cueto, another "phenom" from Havana, Cuba, has been released by the St. Louis Federal league club.



MEASURING A LAMP'S LIGHT

Portable Device, Invented by Philadelphian for Determining Its Candle Power.

A simple and efficient device for determining the candle power of a light in a lamp post or other support of a like character has been recently invented by a Philadelphian. It is a portable device and is meant particularly for the convenience of gas companies and gas experts or municipal officials who might have occasion to test the character of lights. It



Find Light's Efficiency.

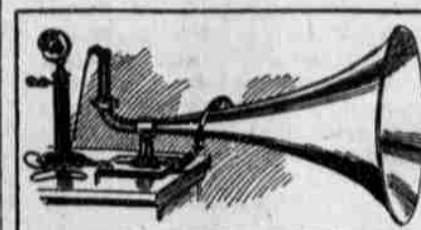
consists principally of a photometer box on a staff with certain standards marked along its length. The box is supplied with a standard electric lamp taking its current from a battery carried in the pocket of the operator. The photometer box is supplied with mirrors reflecting the light of the lamp in such a manner that its intensity may be readily compared with that of the standard lamp.

In use the operator may hold one end of the staff with one hand and place the other end against the lantern or globe of the street light. With his free hand the operator presses the handle elements together, thus establishing the circuit and releasing the clutch element, lighting the standard light and freeing the photometer box on the staff. The operator may then ascertain the candle power by comparison in the ordinary way and having done this, the operator releases the handle elements, thus breaking the circuit of the lamp and locking the photometer box on the staff. The operator at his convenience can then read the scale in respect to the pointer and so ascertain the candle power.

TELEPHONING IS MADE EASY

Englishman Patents Device, Shaped Like a Trumpet, to Increase Sound From Receiver.

To do away with holding the telephone receiver during a long conversation or while waiting for some one to be called to the telephone, H. W. France, London, England, has patented a trumpet shaped device for magnifying the sound from the receiver.



Does Away With Holding Telephone Receiver.

er so that it may be heard throughout a medium sized room, says Popular Electricity.

The trumpet has a platform at one end to support the receiver, the opening in the receiver being over the opening at the small end of the trumpet when the device is in use.

Electric Scrubwomen.

Machinery has now invaded the field of the poor scrubwoman, for an electric scrubbing machine has just come into use. It is a little pushcart, supplied with electric power through a cable connected with a lamp socket. The operator simply pushes it over the marble floor and controls its operations by levers on the cart handle. A set of brushes revolves on the floor while a little stream of water trickles down through them from a tank. Powdered soap is fed to the water in easily regulated amounts. As the cart is pushed ahead the dirty water is swept up to a pipe, and a little pump sucks it up from the floor.

Fog-Penetrating Power.

Great fog-penetrating power is claimed for a new French incandescent light with a greenish-yellow glass screen in front and backed by a silvered reflector which reflects enough heat to prevent moisture collecting on the screen.

Muffler for Telephone.

In a new muffler for desk telephones the sound waves and air expelled from its user's lungs pass through a non-vibrating spiral coil of aluminum, which prevents a person standing near from hearing the conversation.

Foretell Thunderstorms.

A French scientist has combined wireless receiving apparatus, an aneroid barometer and recording pens to form apparatus with which the approach of thunderstorms is foretold with remarkable accuracy.

Light for Hospitals.

In a German hospital a series of mirrors reflect beams of light free from shadows upon an operating table from an arc lamp outside the operating-room.

LATE ELECTRIC INVENTIONS

Vapor Lights Employed to Detect Impurities in Cube Sugar—Electricity as Motive Power.

Green mercury vapor lights are now used, as described in the Electrical World, to detect impurities in cube sugar and to assort the 16 different shades of ivory which go into piano keys.

Eight quartz-tube mercury vapor lights on steel towers illuminate the yards of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad at Pittsburgh.

A recent speaker on railroad motive power declared, from the returns on a division 440 miles long, that electricity was 25 per cent cheaper than steam.

The Electrical World describes a sheet-metal case with an opening at the top through which an electric blower forces hot air to dry the hands. The device is to displace the insanitary towel for multiple use. A foot pedal controls the operating switch.

An electric range, in a test at Salt Lake City, was operated 188 hours at a cost of \$1.18.

By introducing minute particles of zinc into the tissues by powerful electric currents a Philadelphia surgeon destroys cancers and has effected many notable cures.

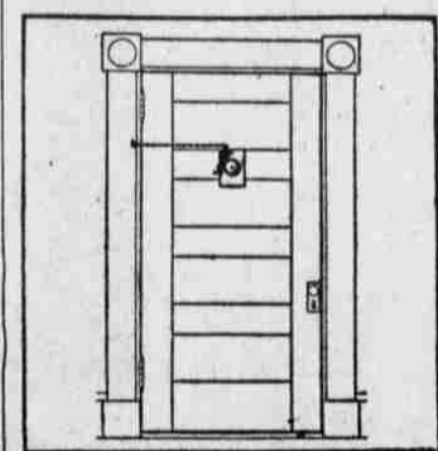
In a New York church there is an incandescent lamp that has been used seven hours a day for more than seven years, which is believed to be the world's record.

ELECTRICAL BURGLAR ALARM

Device May Be Conveniently Attached to Door, Window or Other Movable Objects.

In describing and illustrating a burglar alarm, the invention of S. Sundel of 103 East 125th street, New York, the Scientific American says:

A burglar alarm is provided by this invention for the use of travelers and other persons. It may be conveniently attached to a door, window or other movable part with a view to sounding an alarm on the movement of that part. A flexible connection runs from



Portable Burglar Alarm for Travelers.

an electric contact device to a fixed part such as a door frame, so that when the door is opened, the contact is closed and the alarm is sounded.

SMELL CAUSE OF INVENTION

Odor in Sulphuric Acid Waste Led to Production of Professor Bell's Photophone.

Alexander Graham Bell, the great inventor, in the National Geographic magazine, tells how his photophone was invented primarily because of a smell. The explanation is as follows:

First, a chemist detected in sulphuric acid waste an odor which on analysis was found to come from a hitherto unknown substance. This was called silicium.

Second, silicium crystallized was found to be a conductor of electricity of phenomenally high resistance.

Third, the new resistant, having been put to use in place of whole coils of wire to balance the Atlantic cable during the period of laying, was found to have at night twice its resisting power during the daytime.

Fourth, Professor Bell, playing upon silicium's sensitiveness to light, produced the photophone, by means of which one may talk over a beam of light.



ELECTRICAL NOTES

Electric power is generally used in watchmaking.

London averages 475,000 telegrams daily; Paris has 120,000 only.

An instrument has been invented to measure the glare of light reflected from paper.

New types of incandescent street lamps are capable of 5,000 candle-power.

Some of the finest examples of electrically equipped coal mines are to be found in Nova Scotia.

Electric vehicles are now being used in the streets of London for sprinkling and sweeping.

A new pocket electric flash light can be used to display light of three colors, single or in combination.

A French electrical device for curling women's hair is said to be so efficient that the hair retains its shape for months.

A chain of wireless stations extends around the entire coast of Australia so that a coasting vessel never is out of touch with the shore.

Wireless messages have been received in Germany from the Cape of Good Hope, 6,000 miles distant, clearly and distinctly.

An attachment has been invented for telephone receivers to enable stenographers to take both sides of conversations over wires.

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