

## TIGER OUTFIELDERS HAVE STRONG ARMS



Manager Hughie Jennings of Detroit.

Seven ball clubs in the American league respect Detroit's outfield. Cobb, Crawford and Jones compose a combination that has no equal in the league, viewed from any standpoint.

One of the greatest requisites for outfielders is throwing, next to hitting. When a young outfielder is "spotted" the scout, after devouring the batting average, will ascertain if the player can throw. An outfielder, to be ranked with the good ones, must be able to have an arm which can throw accurately and with dispatch.

That Detroit's outfielders are respected when it comes to throwing was emphasized most forcibly in a recent game with Cleveland.

With one out in the fifth, Harkness walked. Graney, next up, hit a long single to right center. Cobb fielded the ball, but when Harkness reached second he hesitated before going to third, then returned to the bag. Manager Jennings would have censured

any player on his team for not trying for third on such a long hit. But Harkness feared Cobb's deadly arm. The next man up, Stovall, lifted a high fly to Crawford. Sam played in deep right for it, but Harkness still remained glued to second. This time he feared Sam's arm.

Jackson followed with a single to left field, which sent Harkness to third just when Davey Jones was fielding the ball in deep left, but the Cleveland pitcher hesitated again. Jones has nailed a couple of runners this season who tried to make home. Confronted with this thought and the coach's signal Harkness remained on third. Two clean drives and yet Harkness was coached not to score.

The point to be emphasized is that Cleveland players have been drilled not to take liberties with Detroit's outfielders, for every one of the trio can throw. Harkness received his instructions from the coaching lines and therefore is excused.

## JOHNNY EVERS AS MANAGER

Herrmann Declares Next Head of Cincinnati Team Will Be Player—Trojan Mentioned.

"Yes, the next manager of the Reds will be a playing manager," said President Herrmann the other day. Garry is back at his office after a two weeks'



Second Baseman Evers.

absence, during which time he was forced to read the reports of numerous Red reverses.

"We will move heaven and earth to bring to Cincinnati the man best qualified for the position," continued Garry. "We have several in view and will attempt to get one of them either by trade or purchase."

It was rumored in Cincinnati the other day that Second Baseman Johnny Evers of the Chicago club will probably be the next Red manager. Evers, it is said, should be in condition to play his usual good game next season, and his presence in the infield would go a great way toward bracing up the club.

The Chicago club, it is not believed, will stand in Evers' way, if he has a chance to take over the Red management.

"George Stallings, manager of the Buffalo club of the Eastern league, is not under consideration," said President Herrmann.

Long Wants Jess Baker. Danny Long, leader of the San Francisco Seals, would be a very happy man if Connieky would let him have Pitcher Jess Baker. The Seals are hot on the trail of the Portland men, and need a little help to overtake them, and Long has asked for Baker, but there is no chance.

Ted Sullivan is making a tour of the east. He has been after John I. Taylor to take the Red Sox to Tioiga, Texas, to train next spring. Ted is a good booster for the Lone Star state.

## PLAY WITH ONLY EIGHT MEN

Harry Schlafly Tells of Peculiar Incident That Happened in Washington-White Sox Game.

Harry Schlafly tells how he once figured in the champion foolish play of the game—in a game between Washington and the White Sox in 1907. In that battle Schlafly was captain of the Washingtons and was also second baseman. At the end of an early inning Schlafly went out to telephone, or buy a goat, or something, and was delayed so long that the Senators had three men put out before his return. The Sox came trotting in for their turn at bat; Washington took the field with only eight men and nobody on second and the game went on. The first batter, Fielder Jones, hit one straight across second. Then, and not until then, was it discovered that there was nobody on second base. Incredible as it may seem, nineteen men—seventeen players and two umpires—had started the half inning in this fashion and not one of them was wise till Jones' hit shot over the empty station. Schlafly reappeared at this juncture and the umpire decided that the hit was illegal when made with only eight men in the field. Jones had to go back and bat over.



Dave ("Dare Devil") Altizer.

Cleveland's alleged "misfits" make the "experts" look foolish. King Cole does not seem able to come back at all this season.

The American association is having a real race of it at present. Baltimore has sold Catcher Egan to the Philadelphia Athletics for fall delivery.

It is rumored that the officials have gone back to the old baseball in use last season.

No team in the American league has suffered more from injuries this year than the White Sox.

Marty O'Toole, who made the association strike-out record, also held the same honors in the Western league for 1910.

Pat Dougherty really enjoys the role of emergency hitter much better than he does a regular berth in the outfield.

Ira Thomas, athletic catcher, says that Clark Griffith is one of the best managers in either league. Ira worked under him in New York.

Now that the Cardinals are a winning team, all the past, present and future, near and distant relatives of Stanley Robison want their share.

Black, the seventh candidate that Bobby Wallace has tried out at first this season, has been succeeded by Dode Criss, the pinch hitting pitcher.

There might be a lot of bidding for the services of Magee if the Philadelphia club would only indicate in some way that an offer would be considered.

Luders might be a lot of help to the Cubs right now if they had him, but President Murphy is certain that Saler is better than the Phillie youngster.

## SOME UTILITY BALL TOSSERS

Manager Fred Tenney of the Boston Nationals, Tells of Some Remarkable All-Round Players.

"Just as a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, so a ball club is only as strong as its substitutes," says Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Nationals. "Therefore, it will be just as necessary to use a careful discrimination in the choice of substitutes as in the selection of the regular men. A few years ago, when baseball was in its infancy, the players could nearly all play the different positions. Today there are comparatively few who can do this.

"This is the age of specialization, and nowhere is it more aptly illustrated than on the ball field. Men train themselves for perfection in one position, disregarding all others. Occasionally a man appears who seems able to accommodate himself to any change of position.

"Such a man was Shoch, of the old Brooklyn club. Jimmy Stafford was another player almost a replica of Shoch. When in New York he was played in about every position in the field.

Lowe, of Boston, was one of those baseball phenomons who could play any position on the team in first-class style. Starting as a catcher, then going to the outfield he made a great record in the minor leagues. Coming to Boston in 1890 as utility man, he was soon played regularly on account of his heavy batting. He was shifted to second base when Quinn was sold. Here he became one of the greatest in the business. His last year in Boston found him a guardian of third base. Again he ranked with the foremost. While Lowe was at home anywhere, he could not be used as a utility man, as he was far too strong a regular. During the last few years of playing he was used in the utility role with marked success. His work in that capacity helped Detroit to win many a game.

"Strang was one of the bright lights of the utility men. He reverted to the Shoch-Stafford type, never good as a regular, but excellent as an occasional player.

Wagner, like Lowe, can play anywhere with marked success. Indeed he has filled nearly all positions for his club, but his is another case of being too valuable as a regular to permit of using him as utility man. Undoubtedly he would shine as such, and when he begins to slow down will probably be used in that capacity.

Chicago for many years kept Hofman as utility man, even after he had demonstrated how strong a player he really was.

New York now has a young fellow who will bear lots of watching lest he wrest the laurels from other utility players. I refer to Fletcher, who, in the short time he has been in the league, has made very rapid strides toward the top.

Of all these men I would select Lowe as the first substitute, with Hofman as a close second choice.

"As an all-star, all-time National league club I should pick the following line-up: Hamilton, center field; Keeler, right field; McCarthy, left field; Wagner, shortstop; Chance, first base; Collins, third base; Evers, second base; Bennett, King, Bresnahan, catchers; Mathewson, Brown, Nichols, Phillipi, McGinnity, pitchers; Lowe, Hofman, subs.

## MILLERS GET ALTIZER BACK

"Dare Devil," Given Thorough Trial by Cincinnati Team, Is Returned to Minneapolis.

Dave Altizer managed to stick it out with the Reds for just half of the season, and now returns to the Minneapolis American association club. The "Dare Devil" was given a thorough chance, but fell down, and with



Dave ("Dare Devil") Altizer.

Recruit Esmond promising so well Griff listened to the plea of Joe Cantillon and shipped the former White Sox back to his 1910 home.

Sunday Baseball Uplift. Sunday baseball by professional teams is distinctly a helpful moral force, according to Chief of Police Cowles of New Haven, Conn. In reply to a demand from church organizations that he suppress the Sunday games at Lighthouse Point in the suburbs, Chief Cowles says:

"Sunday baseball by professionals will continue at Lighthouse Point so long as the game is conducted in an orderly manner, because it draws young men from the streets and lessens the number of arrests for drunkenness and disorder. Many young men are attracted to the shore by the Sunday games who would otherwise loiter on street corners, and from my own personal observation I know it lowers the number of cases in the courts Monday."

Magner With Highlanders. Cap Magner, former leader of the Cornell nine, has been signed to play with the Highlanders. He is a mid-get in size, being smaller than Bush of the Tigers, but he can cover the ground around second base just as well as a big fellow.

Cardinals Not Jarred. The railroad wreck did not even jar the Cardinals enough to make them lose a single game yet, says the Chicago Journal. Instead of the Giants and the Phillies, the Cubs will have to look out for the St. Louis men for the rest of the summer.

# IN THE LIMELIGHT

## JAP WAR HERO IN AMERICA



Admiral Togo, the Japanese war hero who came to this country as the nation's guest, is described by a Japanese official as one of the simplest and gentlest of men.

"You would hardly imagine, to see the small, slender figure, that you were in the presence of the greatest master of naval strategy that our navy has produced, or that the world has seen in modern times."

Marshal Oyama, General Kuriki, Admiral Kamimura, Admiral Yamamoto and Admiral Togo were all born in the city of Kagoshima.

Togo had just grown to youth's estate and was fighting with a broadsword when a messenger came from the mikado ordering him to become a naval officer. He packed his few belongings and journeyed to England. When the Chinese-Japanese war was threatening Togo was captain of a cruiser. He halted an English ship with 1,000 Chinese soldiers aboard, and when surrender was refused, sunk it. This act started the war.

When the war with Russia broke out he was commanding a Japanese fleet. His daughter came to pay him a final visit, and he sent back word by her: "I am well and happy. They must not distract my mind by sending letters."

At an entertainment for the officers of his fleet just before the memorable battle of the Sea of Japan his officers found the admiral sitting alone, the sword of huri on his knees. They understood this meant victory or death. In Japan Togo ranks as no naval man in the United States ranks today. They love him over there next to the emperor.

## IS A PIONEER IN ECONOMICS

In these days when so much is said and done for the conservation of our natural resources there has sprung up a new school of economists who are preaching the doctrine that in labor every effort, every expenditure of muscular or mental energy, should count for the utmost and not go to waste. A pioneer in this school is Frederick Winslow Taylor, who recently appeared by invitation before a committee of congress to explain how the application of his theories increases the productiveness of workmen from 15 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Taylor is a native of Germantown, Pa., and has risen to his present prominence through his own efforts. He is a patternmaker and machinist by trade and a mechanical engineer by profession. In 1878 he entered the employ of the Midville Steel Company, Philadelphia, and was successively gang boss, assistant foreman, foreman, master mechanic, chief draughtsman and chief engineer. In 1889 he took up the work of organizing management in manufacturing establishments, in shop, office, accounting and sales departments, and since then he has put his theories into operation in many business organizations, including steel works, wood pulp works, etc. He is the owner of about 100 patents on his inventions.

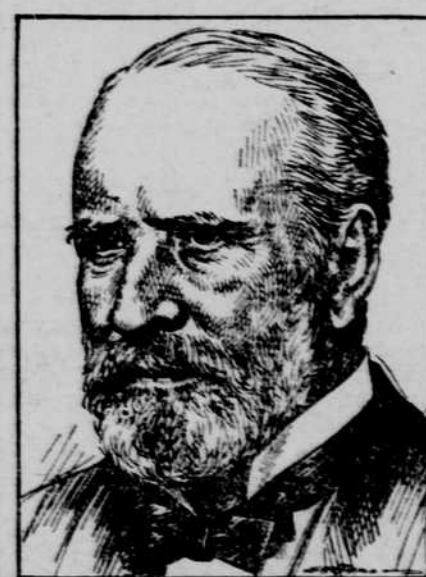
One who worked with him some years ago when he was in charge of the Bethlehem Steel Works recalls how he used to tell the workmen not to hit the anvil after hitting the heated metal, as is the habit of their kind—that if they had any energy to expend in extra taps of the hammer they would better hit the heated metal and let it count for something. The men missed the ring of the anvil and did not like the innovation.

The theory that greater results industrially may be obtained with no greater outlay of energy is one which is gaining ground fast and if this theory is correct and is properly applied generally it will mean a larger output in many lines of production with no increase in real labor.



Frederick Winslow Taylor, who recently appeared by invitation before a committee of congress to explain how the application of his theories increases the productiveness of workmen from 15 to 20 per cent.

## POPULAR WITH THE FARMERS



The champion long-distance cabinet officer is Secretary of Agriculture "Tama" Jim Wilson, for he has been holding down that job constantly since 1897, while he has seen more than a hundred other cabinet officers come in and retire to private life. "Tama" Jim is the friend of the farmers and the farmers seem to be friends of his.

Secretary Wilson has made the department of agriculture the greatest instrumentality of practical every-day helpfulness to 40 per cent. of the people in the United States. He has experiment stations finding out how to make dry farming pay where there is only ten inches of moisture a year; and they are finding it out, too. He brought the durum wheat from North Africa, and in the regions formerly too dry to be cultivable it has added millions of bushels to our annual wheat crop. He sent to Siberia, and wheat crop. He sent to Siberia, and there, far up in the north, found alfalfas that seem to need neither moisture nor warmth to develop good pasture.

He brought the finest Cuban tobacco, tested and analyzed the soil in which it grew, got detailed reports of the climatic conditions it required—and then hunted up the same soil and climate, and proceeded to grow the tobacco in South Carolina. He brought seed of the inimitable Sumatra wrapper-tobacco, searched for a piece under the American flag where it would flourish, and found it—in Texas. To prove it, he will hand you a five-cent cigar made of Texas Sumatra and Carolina Cuban filler, if you will ask him; and you will pronounce it a high-class imported weed.

Everybody said hog cholera was incurable, and it cost the farmers tens of millions annually. Wilson's scientists spent ten years on its trail, and they've captured the right microbe, fixed up a serum, and put that particular disability on the run.

## CHOSEN IMPERIAL POTENTATE

John Frank Treat, who was elected imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine at Rochester, is a resident of Fargo, N. D., and a member of El Zagal Temple of the Shrine. From the four corners of the earth, by train, boat and automobile, an army of 30,000 Shriners swooped down and planted their tents on the Rochester oasis. From every part of the United States they came and even from far away Scotland were pilgrims to the cradle of Shrinedom.

The Khartoum Temple, from Winnipeg, Man., brought a genuine Scotch kilties band of bagpipers; the Islam Temple of San Francisco had a Chinese band of 50 pieces; the Los Angeles Shriners brought two carloads of California fruits and wines to distribute to their eastern friends; the Galveston (Texas) Temple brought two carloads of Mexican burros; Osman Temple of St. Paul had his millionaire band, every member of which is a business or professional man whose fortune runs into big figures; El Zagal Temple, from Fargo, N. D., to which the pictured potentate belongs, brought a 15-foot loaf of bread and a cowbell of the same dimensions, and, in fact, every bunch had some novelty to spring.

A revolutionary suggestion contained in the address of Imperial Potentate Fred A. Hines of Los Angeles was that the Shriners should buy 5,000 acres of land somewhere to establish a mecca for the organization where the annual imperial councils should be held. One of his reasons for making this recommendation was that it is now almost impossible for any city in North America to care for the councils and its following.



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