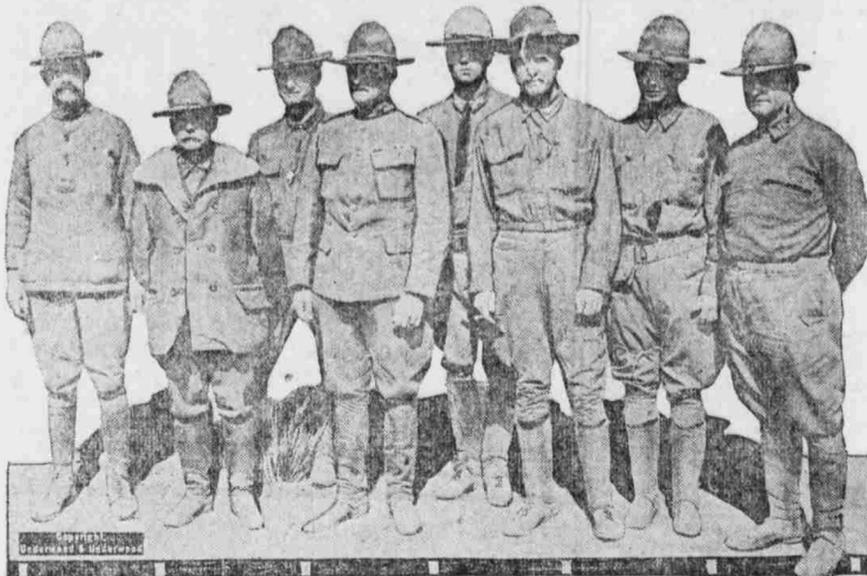


**GENERAL PERSHING AND HIS STAFF**



This photograph of General Pershing and his staff was taken at one of the camps in Mexico. Left to right are: Col. L. G. Berry, Fourth Field artillery; Col. De R. C. Cabell, chief of staff; Lieut. M. C. Schellenberger, personal aid to General Pershing; Gen. John J. Pershing; Lieut. George S. Patton, aid; Maj. J. I. Hines, censor; Maj. J. B. Clayton, chief of medical officers; Capt. W. B. Burt, assistant chief of staff.

**AFTER A GERMAN AIR RAID ON SALONIKI**



Carrying away on a stretcher a soldier of the allied armies who was wounded by a bomb dropped during one of the raids on Saloniki made by German airmen.

**GOLDEN FLIER OF SUFFRAGE**



This little yellow suffrage automobile, containing Mrs. Alice S. Burke (right) and Miss Nell Richardson (left) of the National American Woman Suffrage association, has started on the 15,000-mile tour that it is to make in the interest of votes for women and the national suffrage demonstrations in Chicago and St. Louis on June 7 and 14. From the midst of a storm of daffodils, a swarm of "movie" cameras, and a waving, enthusiastic crowd of suffragists, the "Golden Flier" left New York.

**BROUGHT BACK SICK FROM MEXICO**



A. S. Gilmer of the Sixteenth infantry being removed on a stretcher at El Paso, Tex., after having traveled 75 miles over the sandy Mexican desert in an auto ambulance. He was one of the first of the American soldiers to succumb to the trying climate of northern Mexico.

**OLDEST CAPITOL GUARD**



Frank G. Jones is the oldest guard at the United States capitol. The only man now in congress who was sitting in the national assembly when Mr. Jones donned the uniform of a capitol guard forty years ago is "Uncle Joe" Cannon. It was Mr. Jones who lowered the flag over the capitol to half mast at the assassination of President Garfield and twenty years later he had the same sad task to perform after the assassination of President McKinley. He was the only guard on duty in the senate end the night Frank Holt, demented German sympathizer, exploded a bomb in the senate reception room, directly over Mr. Jones' desk. He is sixty-three and became a guard with the first Democratic congress after the Civil war.

**Neglected Discussion.**  
 "There's one good thing about the war."  
 "What is it?"  
 "We don't hear so much about the high cost of living as we used to."  
 —Detroit Free Press.

**A Roland for an Oliver.**  
 "Why do you women insist on going to bargain sales to get something for nothing?"  
 "Why do you men go to the poker clubs to try the same thing?"

**WILL DISREGARD TIPS**

**Player Misunderstood Winks of Opposing Pitcher.**

With the bases full, batter imagines That Next Ball Will Be a Fast One—it Was a Curve and He Missed It a Yard.

Any player who expects that another man will hand him anything in a ball game just because they happen to be friendly while off the field is crazy, according to Manager Jennings. Hughie believes that no matter how strong the ties of affection may be they will not stand the test of placing Damon and Pythias on opposite sides in the national game and expecting them to help each other. He tells a story to illustrate his point.

"There was a certain pitcher in the National league at one time who had a peculiar nervous affection of the facial muscles that made him appear to be winking all the time. I will not mention his name because he may be sensitive about this affliction, if you'd call it that. One day he was pitching a tough game when one of his chums, who happened to be with the other club at that time, came to bat in a pinch.

"The count had arrived at a point where the batter was in a hole, when he noticed the pitcher apparently winking at him.

"Aha," he said to himself. "He is tipping me the wink that the old fast one is coming because he doesn't want to see me fall down with the bases filled. I'll just get a too hold and bust this one a mile."

"Acting accordingly, he took a lunge at the next pitch, and, as it happened to be a curve ball, he missed it about a yard. As he went out to his position he walked up to the pitcher and said very much in earnest:

"Hereafter, Frank, never mind about tipping me off. I can do better when I use my own judgment."

**SCHULTE HAS UNIQUE RECORD**

**Veteran Chicago Outfielder Has Been Banished From Game but Once in Ten Years.**

Frank Schulte, the veteran Chicago outfielder, has a unique record in baseball. He has only been put out of the game by an umpire once in ten years. Schulte would not have been banished then except for the fact that Umpire Finerman misunderstood him. The incident occurred in 1912.

Schulte was at bat, facing a situation where he was supposed to hit at any ball that came within reach. He fouled off two and was in the hole.



Frank Schulte.

The pitcher then served up a sharp breaking curve, and he let it go by for the third strike.

Frank was so mad at himself that he pounded on the plate with his bat, breaking it in two. Umpire Finerman thought Schulte was trying to indicate that he had called a bad third strike, and put him out of the game.

**CONFIDENCE IS GREAT ASSET**

**Texas Giant Discovered in Training Camp Who Has All Earmarks of Major League Pitcher.**

Confidence sometimes counts for a lot. In the first baseball game of the season in the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals the San Antonio Bronchos whitewashed the Cardinals, and incidentally discovered a Texas giant who has all the earmarks of a great pitcher.

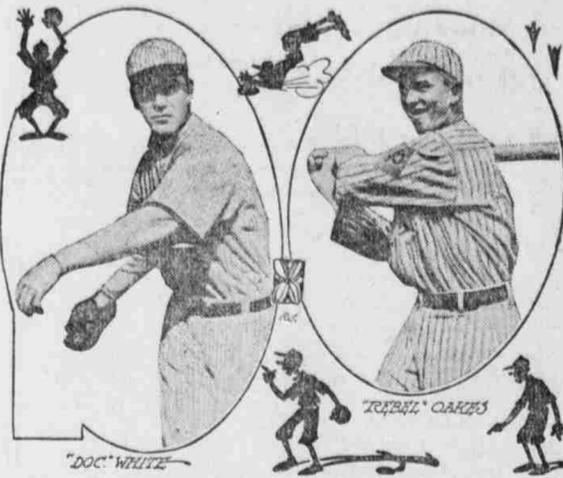
"I can pitch as good as any of those guys out there," said Stair, a young Hercules from Luling, Tex., who had applied to Manager Leidy for a job with the Bronchos.

"You'd better withdraw your application, if you feel that way about it," Leidy retorted.

"Honest, I mean it. Give me a trial," persisted the lanky Luling youth.

Put on the mound, Stair created a sensation, striking out the Cardinals right and left, and allowing only one scratch hit in the four innings he was permitted to pitch.

**REBEL OAKES IS MANAGER OF GRIZZLIES**



Real Boss and Near-Leader of Denver Team.

Rebel Oakes of Federal league fame, will manage J. C. McGill's Denver team in the Western league this year. It is expected that Oakes will do much to bolster up the interest in the league. Oakes was manager of the Pittsburgh team of the Feds when the peace pact was made in baseball. He was under a contract at a high salary with owner Gwinner of the Smoky City club, and as the contract had one more year to run, Gwinner stood a chance of digging up a year's salary without having services rendered.

When Doc White, who had been signed to manage the Denver team, resigned he left McGill in the lurch, as the team was about ready to report for

spring training. White quit baseball because a good business opportunity was offered him. McGill began casting about for a manager, and he was almost swamped with inquiries from players and baseball men who are looking for jobs. He had Oakes in mind from the start, and immediately got into touch with Gwinner, with the result that McGill agreed to assume the Pittsburgh Feds' contract with Oakes.

Oakes jumped to the Feds from the St. Louis Cardinals. He lives in Homer, La. Last season with the Feds Oakes batted .281 in 153 games in the outfield. He had a fielding average of .972. His right name is Ennis T. Oakes.

**OSCAR STANAGE IS VALUABLE**

**Billy Sullivan Ranks Tiger Catcher Next to Ray Schalk—is Patient With His Pitchers.**

High-grade praise has come to Oscar Stanage. Billy Sullivan regards the Californian as ranking next to Ray Schalk as the best catcher in the American league.

"I do not know but that Stanage is a more valuable man to the Tigers than Schalk would be," says Sullivan. Schalk is a high-strung fellow and he shows to best advantage with a good pitching staff. Stanage, on the other hand, is patient and more likely to get good work from an uncertain staff than Schalk, next to Eddie Foster of the Nationals, is the hit and run batter in the American league. Foster stands at the top because of his uncanny ability to shove the ball through either side of the infield when the runner from first is going down.

"If the White Sox had Foster they would have the pennant won by the first of June," says Jennings. "Personally, I believe Foster is a much



Oscar Stanage.

better second baseman than third, and I wouldn't be surprised if Griffith thought the same way. Foster is not only a fine fielder, but a dangerous batter and a good man on the bases."

**BASEBALL NOW TAME SPORT**

**Veteran Writer Tells of Assignment He Received in Olden Days—Editor Roasted Tebeau.**

"Baseball," says a veteran writer, "isn't as strenuous, in many ways, as it was years ago. I'll never forget one assignment I drew in those lively days—that alone would suffice to show how times have changed.

"One afternoon Pat Tebeau was specially warlike—attacked the umpire after about every second decision and spiced the argument with highly variegated phraseology. My managing editor was in the audience, and was much frustrated by Tebeau's style of talk. That night my chief sent for me.

"Young man," said he, "you heard the language that Tebeau person used this afternoon?"

"Yes sir," I responded.

"Well," thundered the managing editor, "that sort of thing must stop. Now, then, I want you to go up to Tebeau's hotel, and tell him, firmly, emphatically, that he can't use that sort of talk in this city, and that you have my orders, if he refuses to cut it, to roast him in the columns of this paper! I'll show this Tebeau that he can't bluff me!"

"Now, wasn't that a lovely little assignment to send a young reporter on?"

**DIAMOND NOTES**

Terre Haute will use Paul Cobb, a brother of Tyrus, in its outfield this season.

One thing that pleases the ball players is that the treasurers of the 16 major league teams are all fixtures.

There'll be no nature-baiting by the Indians this season. Manager Fohl will stand for no senseless kicking.

There is a growing belief in baseball circles that George Moriarty will play first base for the White Sox this year.

Adolpho Luge, who has been added to the roster of the Louisville club, was secured from the Brooklyn Federals.

The Kansas City club of the American association has signed Outfielder Feals Becker, late of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Wilhoit continues to please Stallings as an outfielder. Paul Strand's south-paw arm seems to be strong and reliable again.

The Nashville club of the Southern league has transferred Pitcher Heine Berger to the Galveston club of the Texas league.

Ira Thomas, Bush, Wyckoff and Schang agree that Rube Bressler will come back in great shape for the Athletics this season.

Fielder Jones has decided to keep Bob Groom, although he at first was planning to send the former Washington pitcher to the minors.

Pitcher Charles Ferguson of the Philadelphia Americans will not join the Athletics this season, but will continue to practice law at Wayne, W. Va.

Recent pictures of baseball managers published in newspapers show a uniformly thoughtful cast of countenance which betokens serious work ahead.

Bill Schwartz, former manager of the Nashville team, has retired from the game and has accepted a position of coach of the Vanderbilt university baseball squad.

Pitcher "Lefty" George has brought suit against the Kansas City American Association Baseball company for \$4,466.35, which he alleges is due him on a contract.

With Lee Magee and Fritz Maisel both in the outfield, the indications are for a big improvement in the outer defenses of the New York American league baseball team.

Of Eugene Packard, the left-handed pitcher, who has gone to the Cubs, Lee Magee says: "Another Wiltse at fielding his position." Which means that Packard is a ball hawk sure enough.

The Cleveland Indians will remain Indians, according to President Dunn, who says it will be his business to make them good Indians and so popular that nobody can say the name is a hoodoo.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Cleveland club, believes in allowing players to do their own thinking, and it is his contention that no man can pick up "baseball sense" if he is bound by orders from the bench.