

SPORTS

How Brains Are Used to Run a Baseball Nine

(By the Issuinger.)
Baseball anciently equipped with brains are in sharp quest in these modern times. The idea of getting a crafty veteran to help the directing boss is spreading.

Such a practice has restored an aged person by the name of Kid Elberfeld to the fast set. Elberfeld has been engaged by the Dodgers to coach Brooklyn youths this year. In a pinch, the Kid can get in and play, too.

Manager Wilcox Robinson was not supposed to the creation of such an office for the simple reason that he held a similar post with the Giants for a long term of years. It really was McGraw who demonstrated to baseball the value of having an efficient aide.

In the old days, a baseball manager would have resented anybody else having a position of authority on the club, but in those times there were no long strings of youths to school and develop. Nowadays, so many Jedlings are carried by a team in spring time that it would be a physical impossibility for a manager to act as tutor for the whole bunch.

Therefore he must look for aid, and a coach fits in admirably. He can teach the youth fundamentals, correct his obvious weaknesses, encourage him and try to steer him on the road to lower berthdom. In this way, the supreme authority, the manager, can devote his time to more important matters, like outlining team strategy, making shifts and giving individual drill to a youth passed along to him by his coach as being of promising caliber.

Mack Favors Conches.
No manager thinks more of the coach idea than Connie Mack. It has always been his policy to surround himself with a competent advisory staff. Mack, however, goes probably further than the others.

Throughout the season he conducts a baseball school. The pupils are the rawest kind of bushers and are coached by assistants and under coaches, but they get every chance to show their ability. The school is held in the morning, and if a pupil shows ability or promise, he is promoted to the Athletic team or sent to a minor league club, with a string attached, to develop.

The dean of this school is Harry Davis, who has charge of the work of teaching baseball to the kids. In Davis is well fitted to the task. In the first place he knows baseball from A to Z and can detect a kid of promise without yelling for reinforcements. Davis is also patient and thorough. He is a jollier, but never permits a youth to slip his back on an error. Davis can tell at one glance what is wrong with a kid, and it isn't long before the faults are corrected.

Davis Is Head Coach.
In the afternoon Davis works the game. His workbench is the third-base coaching box. Stationed there, Davis shouts encouragement to the batsman and reminds him of the manager's signs to the players. Of course, Mack never leaves the bench and he has a policy for his captain that has no parallel in baseball.

Mack will not permit his captain to go on the coaching line, but he is required to stay on the bench and direct affairs there. So with the manager and captain both on the bench, Davis, their agent on the coach line, has plenty to do.

In picking a captain, Mack has a distinct policy. He won't give the position to a young player, no matter how brilliant or brainy he happens to be. To Mack's way of thinking, he must be a veteran. This is easily proved by the list of Athletic players who have held the post of captain.

Made Few Changes.
The complete group consists of Napoleon Lajoie, Lave Cross, Harry Davis, Dan Murphy and Ira Thomas. He must have been pleased with them, for in fourteen years he has found it necessary to make only four changes, and Lajoie, his first captain, was taken away from him by the courts, while Davis resigned the post to become manager of the Cleveland team.

Mack adhered to his policy and late spring named Ira Thomas to succeed Dan Murphy. His selection was a logical one, for Thomas filled all of Mack's exacting demands.

One reason why Mack is so particular in picking his captain is that he really captains. With many of the teams, the captaincy is more or less of a joke, and the holder of the honor counts little more than a utility player. The position is sometimes handed to a dissatisfied player as a sop.

Mike Doohan was captain of the Phils last season, and he never attended morning practice once during the race, and the chances are that the well-known painless dentist wasn't the only captain in the major league to practice such a course.

His Important Duties.
But a Mack captain has grave responsibilities. He really is an assistant manager. He must be around all the time and keep in close touch with the players. He must watch, advise and direct and at all times keep the respect of the men.

No captain has more latitude on the bench than a Mack captain. He virtually runs the game. He issues the orders and flashes the signals on his own initiative. If he thinks a pitcher

should be taken out, he acts instantly. This does not mean that Mack is effaced. Mack is watching every move like a fish hawk and O. K.'s, or rejects a tactic as he elects. By having a live-wire captain and a coach Mack is spared doing the routine work of baseball that is distasteful to him. Fodorowski wouldn't teach a 10-year-old kid lessons on the pitch.

Charles S. Doolin also sees the value of having a helping hand. He has one of the brainiest veterans in the business in Patrick Moran.

Nearly every team has its coach now. Among the more prominent are already mentioned are Kid Gleason, of the White Sox; Germany Schaefer and Nick Altrock, of Washington; Mitchell, of the Braves; Wallace, of the Browns; Needham, of the Cubs, and many others.

LINING 'EM OUT

The Issuinger says: "Winning baseball pennants and losing world championships and street fights is a habit with McGraw."

Scribes about the circuit seem to have hit upon Chiffes as the non de genere for the Chicago Federals.

Jimmy Clabby, who punched a Los Angeles cop, got permission of court to go to Australia. Jack Johnson, who punched a hole in the Mann act, skipped without permission. Now the difference between the two is this: If Jimmy loses all his fights abroad, he can come back.

The question of the Cubs' success is largely one of managing, says Christy Mathewson. Can "Hank" O'Day manage the team to get results? The Cubs have been a hard proposition to lead ever since Charley Combs left, because the big fellow did his bossing with his dominating personality. As soon as he left, every man thought he knew as much about the leading of a club as Evers did, and this resulted in much discord. A few of the old guard are left in Archer, Schutte and Zimmerman, and these players will not be easy to manage, while Bresnahan and O'Day never did get along.

Matty says the Pirates look a shade less effective than they were last season.

One man in the American league is happy over the jumping of Groom to the Reds. Sam Crawford, the Detroit slugger, could never punch the Washington twirler's slants. Groom had the Indian sign firmly hung on Wahoo Samuel. Wherefore Sam rejoices at Groom's departure to other fields.

The baseball writer of the Houston Post says of the Ed fine and suspension meted out to the Houston manager for knocking down Medraw: "That Newman had a grievance is the well founded belief of the public and most of the Houston fans who have expressed an opinion in the matter was justified. The writer has not heard a single criticism of Newman's action and that from a local fan who is known to be utterly opposed to rookery on the field. The penalty administered to Newman will not meet with public sympathy, even though it appeals to the cool reasoning of a business man as the proper thing to do. Newman did knock McGraw down, but almost any man would have done the same, save for the fact that ninety-nine out of a hundred would not have had the self-possession to avoid doing it on the field Monday afternoon."

Mrs. Tom Seaton, wife of the ex-Phillies pitcher, says she is "the reason" why her husband turned his back on the club and joined the Reds. Mrs. Seaton was at the point of death in a Philadelphia hospital last summer and relatives wired Seaton, who was in Chicago with the Phillies, to rush to her bedside. The Phillies' management, according to Mrs. Seaton, held up the telegram so that Seaton might pitch against the Cubs that day.

Harold Irelan, who aspires to Mike Doohan's portfolio at short on the Phillies, is in the Bush and Maranville class for size. He is a midsize, but a natural ball tosser. Though small in stature he wears a 7 1/2 hat, and has a pair of hands large enough for a giant. A veteran Phil says that Irelan's hands will keep him in the fast set.

At last "Wahoo Sam" is out with the secret who he lams the horseshoe at such a terrific gait. Sam says that the main thing that keeps him in the proper hitting condition year in and year out is because on every off day he lies in his room and swings a ball club at an imaginary ball to keep his batting eye in the proper trim. Crawford says that if more players took up this practice there would be more great hitters.

Manager Jimmy Callahan of the White Sox comes out with the bold statement that he has five hurlers on his staff who are every bit as good as Walter Johnson. These five are Russell, Scott, Benz, Cloette and Walsh. James says P. Sox are hitting in much better form this year

and now that they have one of the greatest shortstops in the majors in Buck Weaver, and all the hurlers are pitching in great form, he believes the Sox and not the Athletics will battle the Giants in the world's series next fall.

Eddie Foster of the Washington club is having trouble with his eyes, but it is nothing of a serious nature. He recently caught cold in one of his optics and since then it has troubled him.

Providing his pitchers are equal to the task Fred Clarke has the club at Pittsburgh that should give McGraw's champions the hardest tussle this season, although there are critics who think the Boston Braves are destined to be the Giants' contenders. In Carey, Kelly and Mitchell, Clarke has a well balanced outfield, his catchers are up to the standard, his pitching staff is good, though weakened by the loss of Hendrix, and his infield is positively the class of the National League. In the inner works he has Konechny, Vols, Wagner and Mowrey, four of the best hitters and four great ball players.

In Stallings' list we find two good infielders, an outfield of left handers, a fair catching staff, two great pitchers and some other fair ones. But Stallings lifted the Yanks from seventh to second place and took the tail-end Braves, a hopeless outfit most people thought, and lifted them to fifth place. Possibly his ability will make the Braves of 1914 flag contenders. If so, he certainly will have a lot of credit coming.

JEFF CLARK PUTS SOME GHOSTING ON DISPLAY

Fans Learn Why Joplin Scrapper Is Dubbed a Shade When They See Him Train at New Mexico Athletic Club.

Jeff Clarke, the Joplin scrapper, who is to meet Al Smallding here next Monday night, started training at the New Mexico Athletic Club last night. He boxed with assorted partners, and the fight fans present learned why he is called "The Fighting Ghost." In action he is as elusive as the little pea under the shell. Jack Torres, lefty Floyd and Bob Graham each boxed two rounds with him, and the "ghost" had them all punching at spots where he wasn't.

Clarke danced in and out, ducked and blocked in as pretty a fashion as one might wish to see. He had a ghostly fashion of evading taps even in lightning and clinches. Graham is a heavyweight who came here recently to look for a match. He showed so well in action last night that Director Mark Levy of the club decided to put him in the semi-finals with another heavy, on Monday night. Graham is a clever young fellow, with plenty of confidence in himself. He waded into the middle of things in the sessions with Clarke last night and performer with energy and finesse. Clarke couldn't make him miss as much as the other, and Graham did some "ghosting" on his own account. Observers agreed that if he has a punch, Graham will give the fans something to look at Monday night.

Clarke will box with the same trio tonight. Young Joe Eivers and Young Patsy Kline, two of the best of Levy's proteges, will also box.

VICTOR SAIER OUT OF THE GAME FOR GOOD

Fast First Baseman of Chicago Nationals Said to Have Permanently Disabled Shoulder

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Chicago, April 9.—The Chicago Nationals are likely to be deprived of their hard hitting first baseman, Victor Saiier, in the early part of the season. Saiier has discovered that soreness in his shoulder is the result of injury to bone or muscle and will visit a specialist at Youngstown, Ohio. If he is told to stay out of the game for a time, Fred Mollweitz, a rearing probably will play first base until Saiier's return.

Leroy Reeves, private secretary for President Tener of the National league, visited the Cubs office today. It was said that he was on a tour of the circuit and that no particular business called him here.

Governor Tener was to have been a speaker at a political banquet here tonight but pressure of business prevented his coming.

CURED HIS RUPTURE

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KANSAS CITY FEDS MAKE SUCCESSFUL RAID ON THE AMERICANS

Manager George Stoval Slips Over to St. Louis and Grabs Off Southpaw Earl Hamilton

GILMORE SAYS IT IS ALL TO THE GOOD

Declares if Organized Ball Goes into Court He can Use Same Decision on the St. Louis Manager

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
St. Louis, April 9.—Earl Hamilton, left handed pitcher of the St. Louis Americans, jumped his contract with the St. Louis Americans today and left for Kansas City with Manager Stoval of the Kansas City Federals.

GILMORE SAYS HE HAS ORGANIZED BALL GOING
Chicago, April 9.—George Stoval's raid on the St. Louis Americans was made with the sanction of President Gilmore of the Federal league, Gilmore said today.

"Organized ball tried to wreck Stoval's bid and look away Hamilton and Baumgardner, who had signed legal contracts with him," said Gilmore. "Therefore I gave the Kansas City club permission to deal with members of the St. Louis team, whether they had signed contracts or not, and thus give it a chance to build up again."

"If organized ball goes to court over Hamilton and the courts give him back to the Browns then the same decision will return Hamilton, Baumgardner and Hogue to us. Besides Hamilton, there are four or five members of the St. Louis Americans wanted by Stoval, and he has my full sanction to get them if he can."
Gilmore did not credit a story that Horatio Morgan had deserted the Pittsburgh Federals to join an American association team. He expects to go to New York tomorrow on league business.

MORE REFERENCES IN THE GRAND RAPIDS CASE
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 9.—Attorney Stuart E. Knapp, representing the Chicago Federal league club, today presented additional references to Judge Sessions in the Killifer injunction case.

Judge Carpenter, who is acting for the Philadelphia National league club in behalf of Catcher Kilfer, already has cited further authorities for the court's consideration. It is not probable Judge Sessions will deliver his decision before Saturday.

EIGHT TEAMS PLAY IN OPENING OF TEXAS LEAGUE

Feature of Opening Games will be Presentation of Gold Engraved Pass to Governor Colquitt

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Dallas, Tex., April 9.—Eight baseball clubs were ready for the first games of the Texas league season today. Opening games will be San Antonio at Houston, where the 1913 pennant flew; Dallas at Waco, Fort Worth at Austin and Beaumont at Galveston. A feature of the opening ceremonies will be the presentation at Austin of a pass engraved on gold to Governor O. B. Colquitt.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaker, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or neck headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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SCOTTISH RITE TO MARK IMPORTANT FEAST DAY

Maundy Thursday Ceremony One of the Most Impressive in Masonry. Like Passover Celebration

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
New York, April 9.—Charles E. Holyoke, Mass., April 9.—James Thorp, well known in New England as a semi-professional ball player, was arrested today, charged with murdering his wife. It is alleged that he killed her by cutting her throat with a razor.

The above should not be confused with Jim Thorp of the New York Nationals.

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FORESTERS DROP TWO TO THE BANKER FIVE
Rolling a postponed match, the Bankers won two games from the Foresters at the Drummer alleys yesterday afternoon. His was high man with a score of 194.

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COURT OF APPEALS SUSTAINS BIG VERDICT

Frank Piccarich Gets \$15,000 Damages from Victor American Fuel Company in Personal Injury Suit

(Special Dispatch to The Herald.)
Santa Fe, N. M., April 9.—The United States district court today has advised that the United States circuit court of appeals had sustained the verdict of the lower court in the case of Frank Piccarich vs. the Victor-American Fuel company.

Piccarich was employed by the company as a miner at Gallup and was injured by a falling rock. He sued for \$15,000 and was given judgment in that amount. This verdict is now sustained by the higher court.

WOMEN VOTE IN ALASKA FOR REFORM

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Seattle, Wash., April 9.—Cable dispatches from Alaska today indicate that the results of the elections in various parts of the territory this week were determined to a measurable degree by the votes of women who cast ballots for the first time. Women were given the right to vote by the enactment of a measure of the

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Great territorial legislature a year ago. In Skagway elections were altered in polling places by women workers who bought cigars and lunches and supplied conveyances while expounding simple ballots. They elected their entire non-partisan ticket against the Taxpayers' ticket which has been in power six years.

Women's power in Japan enabled the people's party to elect its ticket headed by former Mayor Valentini, with the exception of councilmen. In Ketchikan, the reform ticket won by electing five of seven councilmen and the school clerk.

The feature in Fairbanks was the defeat for the city council of Day Driscoll, territorial representative, said to be Congressional Delegate Wickersham's choice for representative in the district.

In Cordova the Citizen's Progressive party won on a platform promising reforms and economy. In Valdez the Non Partisan ticket with a single exception was victorious.

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