

BOSTON SOX'S STAR OUTFIELD

Stahl's Suburban Trio Greatest In Game Today.

THEY HAVE ALL ESSENTIALS.

All Three Men Are Wonderful Throwers and Ground Coverers—Speaker, Lewis and Hooper Are Also .300 Batters and Lively on Bases.

Few baseball men if any will deny that the crack infield of the Athletics—Blaker, Barry, Collins and McInnis—is the greatest set of inner workers in the game today. Jake Stahl, pilot of the Boston Red Sox, is willing to concede the White Elephants all honors as far as infielders are concerned, but when it comes to outfielders Jake has a lot to say. The former banker is confident he possesses the best trio of suburbanites in either big league and, what is more, is ready to prove his claims. Jake can dig up averages and statistics by the bushel, and if you are not convinced then he will hand you a pass to Jim McAleer's ball yard and let you look over his outfield for yourself. If



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TRIS SPEAKER, BOSTON'S GREAT OUTFIELDER. you are not convinced by that time Jake will give up and say there is no

use arguing further.

However, leaving out Jake's views on the subject, as he would naturally be a little biased, it must be admitted that he commands some outfield. After looking over the other fifteen sets of outer gardeners in the big leagues there is nothing in sight that looks any better than Boston's star trio, even though Johnny McGraw will not take a rear seat when star outfielders are under discussion.

Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis are the great Boston trio. At present Tris is the only one batting above .300, but he is making up for the slump of the others by hitting better than at any other time since he has been a big league star. Last year the entire trio hit above .300. Speaker hit .327, Hooper .311 and Lewis .307. Olat Henriksen, the substitute outfielder, topped all three with .308.

All three men are sensational fielders, remarkable throwers, and Speaker and Hooper are speed boys on the paths. Lewis is not as fast on his pins as his celebrated compatriots, but makes up the difference by his ability to hammer out extra base hits and make them in the pinch. Lewis is the best pinch hitter on the Boston squad and bats fourth in the cleanup position. In the recent series with the Highlanders in New York he got three homers out of his system, as well as divers triples, doubles and singles.

Few teams dare to take any chances at stretching hits when these three talented outfielders are on the job. They can shoot the ball to the plate accurately from any angle and get it there like a streak of lightning. When Lewis first entered the American league many base runners died trying to take chances with his arm. After a time, however, the players came to the conclusion to use discretion when the ball was hit to his territory.

Hooper is one of the ideal lead off men in the country. He has been a little off his batting stride this season; but, though his average is considerably below his last year's figures, he gets on the bases just the same. He has an eye like Jimmy Sheppard and entices many passes from pitchers and also has the speed to beat out infield bouncers. He is the fastest man on the Boston team and steals many bases. As a sun felder he has few equals.

Speaker, of course, is not only the star of the Boston outfield, but the star of the team as well. He has been a wonderful ball player ever since the Red Sox landed him and this year has been going better than ever. Always a hitter well above the .300 mark, Tris threatens this season to crack all his other high batting records. He has been hitting near .400 all year and has led the American league from the start of the race. He is giving Ty Cobb a great battle for the leadership in batting, and unless the Georgia phenom gets a move on

Tris may appropriate the mantle that Ty has been sporting since 1907.

Swale Hay Unfit For Horses.

Dr. Alexander, professor of veterinary science at the University of Wisconsin, gives the following warning with respect to the feeding of swale or marsh hay:

Beware of swale hay for horse feeding if it is seen to contain horsetail (Equisetum palustre). At best such swale or marsh hay is unfit for horse feeding and should be used for the packing of iron castings or crockery. Horses have small stomachs and need nutritious food in small quantities often. Swale hay is bulky, woody, indigestible and lacking in nutriment. When infested with horsetail it is positively poisonous. Recently, in a county of Wisconsin where much swale hay has been fed this season, many horses have died. They became partially crazy, seemed to be drunk, staggered, weakened and in some cases went down paralyzed before death. We found that horsetail was the cause, and the trouble has ceased since this poisonous weed has been removed from the hay or other hay fed. In other cases of trouble, from feeding swale hay that had not had time to sweat or ripen in the mow or stack, animals also became partially crazy, but they did not die. The irritant in the hay was successfully antidoted by giving a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda twice daily in the feed or drinking water. Thus far, however, no antidote has been found for horsetail poisoning.

Pure Water For Dairy Cattle.

Clean water is an important factor in producing clean milk. A cow producing one and one-half gallons of milk per day will require about five gallons of water and one producing three gallons twice as much. If pure fresh water is applied more of it will be taken by the cow; also more milk will be produced and a purer cleaner milk will be obtained. A pure water supply should be provided, and the cows should not be required to drink from a stagnant, filthy pond or pool.

The Rusty Milk Can.

Pay particular attention to washing and scalding the cans, a brush being used for washing. Milk cannot be free from taint and in proper condition for making a fine product if stored in a can not properly cleaned. Discard the old rusty can. No person can wash it properly. It has served its time and since becoming rusty has lost enough dollars through tainted milk to buy many new cans.

Force the Young Pigs.

It is practically impossible to crowd young pigs too fast provided they have the right kind of care and feed. The faster they grow the quicker they make money. Big eating and digesting capacity is necessary.

TREATMENT FOR STOMACH WORMS

At this season of the year the flock owner who has not had successful experience in combating stomach worms is beginning to make inquiry as to how he may prevent his lambs from dying or from becoming infested to a damaging extent. This pest has in recent years been recognized as the most active handicap on sheep raising in the eastern states, writes G. P. Williams in the National Stockman.

Likely the most generally used preventive for stomach worms is tobacco. Any form of tobacco that is available may be used. "Tobacco dust" is the waste (floor sweepings of cigar factories usually and is the most efficient form because apparently the strongest. Most factories now grind it fine and sell at prices varying from 1 cent to 5 cents a pound. Tobacco stems (midribs of leaves) may often be had at the factory merely for the hauling. It is not a question of how much tobacco to put into the salt, but just the opposite. Merely salt the tobacco sufficiently to induce the sheep to eat it. It may be necessary to begin by mixing equally by weight, but the proportion of tobacco should be raised as



The Dorset ram pictured here is owned in Indiana and has been a prize winner at many leading fairs. This individual is a fine specimen of this splendid breed. The Dorset is not only gaining in numbers in this country, but is maintaining everywhere a high standard. Some of the most progressive breeders are behind this breed. For bothhouse lambs the Dorset is unsurpassed and in high esteem, especially in the east.

soon as possible. Adding to the salt small quantities of "scrap" or smoking tobacco is not efficient and merely a waste of money. A good mixture with which to start is a gallon of salt, half a gallon of sulphur, a pint of pulverized (buy that kind) copperas and five pounds of tobacco dust, which later should be largely increased. If stems are available cut them finely in a feed cutter or salt them with brine and feed in a large box or manger. Such treat-

ment should be employed throughout the year, as winter treatment will have a greater tendency to free the flock from parasites than summer treatment.

After weaning the lambs place them on new pasture, not having carried sheep that season. Adding a grain ration is of market value at this time, and a good many sheepmen rely upon it as a preventive. If desired the lambs may be drenched with gasoline, which is an efficient remedy. We employ this treatment every year, and we lose no lambs from stomach worms, whereas formerly we lost a good many. Add a tablespoonful of gasoline to three times the quantity of milk and administer by means of funnel and rubber tube. The lambs should fast eighteen hours before the treatment and two hours after. We dose them three successive days. Others use coal tar creosote and like it better. Those who use creosote give from two to four ounces of a 100 per cent solution.

All things have a resurrection except the emotions. They are born, they die, they never return. A joy or a despair once gone is a phantom forever.

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