

# MANAGERS COMPARED

## Methods of the Handlers of Big Baseball Teams.

### WHICH IS THE GREATEST?

Some of the Best Known Pilots Who Have Done Brilliant Work For Their Teams This Season—Chance, McGraw and Jennings.

By THOMAS F. CLARK.  
Although the pennant races are over and baseball enthusiasts are now trying to catch up with last sleep, the dried in the wool fans have by no means dropped their discussions of the fine points of the national game. One of the questions that are causing a great deal of argument among them just now is, "Who is the greatest manager in the two leagues?" Is it Chance of the Chicago Nationals, McGraw of the New York Nationals, Jones of the Chicago Americans, Clarke of the Pittsburg Nationals or Jennings of the Detroit Americans?

As a part of this argument it might be interesting to briefly mention some of the best known managers and what they have done for their teams during the past season. Let us take, for instance, Jones of the Chicago Americans. Here we have a striking example of the value of a man who thoroughly knows his business as a manager and has shown himself to be one of the greatest of strategists. With a team much weaker in individual skill he kept his club well up with the leaders all season and was in the pennant hunt up to the very last day.

Then there is Clarke of the Pittsburg Nationals, who has proved himself one of the greatest leaders in baseball history. His achievements this season, according to many, stand out above those of Chance, McGraw or Jennings, although one would not belittle the efforts of any of them. But they started out with the stars of the country at first base and with perfectly developed outfielders, made up of men noted for their slugging qualities and all-around ability. Clarke took a bunch of men that at the start looked to be nothing better than fourth place propositions and developed them into a great baseball machine and for many weeks set the pace in the greatest race the National League has ever known.

While Larry Lajoie of the Cleveland Americans is one of the greatest ball players in the game, as a manager he has been a failure. Backed by one of the greatest collections of baseball players ever got together during the last five years, the team has failed to land a pennant or get near it until this season. It has been said that the owners have interfered a great deal with the management, but Lajoie has had the material and has failed.

Of course no manager is a more universal favorite in baseball than Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Americans, one of the most aggressive teams in either league today. He stands out as one of the greatest pilots that ever directed the affairs of a nine. Hughes is a fighter from the drop of the hat and is never beaten till the last man is out in the ninth inning. It makes no difference whether the



FRANK CHANCE, MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS.

team is behind or in front. Jennings never for a moment will tolerate a let-up.

That McGraw of the New York Nationals is one of the brainiest men in baseball today cannot be denied. He perhaps knows more about the game than any other living man and is a fighter from his feet up. He is keen to grasp a situation, and none in the business can catch the signal of distress as quickly as McGraw. It is intuition that has made the New York leader the grand success he is and enabled him to keep up the remarkable fight in the race this season. McGraw's only weakness seems to be, judging by the past, that he has been unable to develop a first class pitcher.

Last, but by no means least, in this mention of great baseball managers comes Chance of the Chicago Nationals, and few will dispute the statement that as a leader of a nine he is in a class by himself. His record is too well known to be taken up here, but it can be said without fear of contradiction that it is due to his brilliant work as manager that his team has carried off the pennant honors three times in succession.

# CHOICE MISCELLANY FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

### Costly Vanity.

Vanity is often costly. The Bureau of Alms Herald tells of a recent instance wherein it not only cost the vain person some gold, but also much trouble. This man was a jeweler, and the one responsible for his trouble was a clever rogue. The latter, dressed in plain garb, visited the jeweler's shop and asked to see some gold ornaments, which the shopkeeper proudly said he wanted to give as a present to Archbishop Romero, together with the contents in a parcel that he carried. The shopkeeper showed much interest in the latter, and the owner opened revealing an elaborate robe. The visitor suggested that the jeweler go to the rear of the store and try it on. He quickly accepted the invitation, and as soon as he turned his back the rogues priest swept up all the trinkets in sight and ran. The shopkeeper pursued him shouting, "Thief, thief!" The rogue, seeing the excited man in the shopkeeper's robe, arrested him as a lunatic. By the time he had convinced the police of his sanity the thief had escaped. The robe, it was learned, had been stolen from the property room of a theater, as were the priestly clothes of the clever thief.

### It Had Twenty-five Coats.

The forty to sixty horsepower chassis was \$5,000; the limousine carriage-work was \$5,000 more. "It is too much for the carriage," said the millionaire. "No, no," said the agent. "Consider, sir, the painting of the carriage alone. Do you know how many coats there are? Twenty-five!" "It took eight weeks to paint this carriage. First it was painted with whitening, an oily stuff that filled up the grain of the wood. Then there followed ten coats of rough material, each coat being dried and rubbed down with pumice stone before the application of the next. Then came four coats of crude color, then four of the finest powdered pumice. Afterward came a coat of fine black paint, a coat of mixed color and varnish, three coats of rubbing varnish, each polished off with pumice powder, and last of all a coat of the very finest varnish procurable, twenty-five coats in all.

"And the twenty-five coated painting of this carriage, sir, is not a bit more thorough than the upholstery, the joining or any other detail."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### No Admittance Except on Business.

It takes an American to break down the old fashioned principles which are so ingrained in English life that they are looked upon as immutable. One of these is the idea that when a large building is being erected in London the unsightly scaffolding must bear the legend "No Admittance Except on Business" to warn off the curious.

The builders of the new colossal American "store" in Oxford street, which is now rising from the ruins of the demolished premises, have replaced the usual notice with an invitation to all and sundry to come in and have a look at the operations. A safe platform, out of the range of the derricks which swing tons of bricks and stone about, has been prepared for the public, and upon it thousands have watched the progress of the work of erecting a big building on the new system of steel frame and white stone.—London Dispatch.

### Foley's Prosperity.

In reading the newspapers, where so much is taken for granted in considering things on a money standard, I think we need some of the sense of humor possessed by an Irish neighbor of mine who built what we regarded an extremely ugly house which stood out in bright colors as we looked from our windows. My taste in architecture differed so widely from that affected by my Irish friend that we planted out the view of his house by moving some large trees to the end of our property. Another neighbor who watched this work going on asked Mr. Foley why Mr. Rockefeller moved all these big trees and cut off the view between the houses. Foley, with the quick wit of his country, responded instantly: "It's luvy. They can't stand looking at the evidence of me prosperity."—John D. Rockefeller in World's Work.

### Mock Snail.

The "mock snail" is a new specimen which will have to be added to the collection of strange things served by restaurant keepers. The edible snail is disappearing from the vineyards and gardens of Burgundy, where formerly it existed in countless thousands. The scarcity and consequent dearthness of the escargot has caused some unscrupulous proprietors of restaurants in Paris to invent the mock snail. It is made out of veal. All that is required is a quantity of empty snail shells and veal fat. The fat is cleverly cut into spirals and worked into the shell. The disappearance of the real snail is taken so seriously in France that the county council of the Cote d'Or has suggested that a law should be passed giving the escargot a close season from April 15 to July 15 in each year.

### Six Great Women.

The Indianapolis News says that the six greatest women in the country are Julia Ward Howe, because of her patriotism; Jane Addams, because of her reform work; Helen Keller, because of her perseverance; Maud Ballington Booth, for her work in spurring the fallen; Frances Polson Cleveland, an embodiment of American wifehood and motherhood; and Helen Gould, because of her philanthropy.

# PEOPLE OF THE DAY

### The Weight Aeroplane.

Wilbur Wright, who recently is mentioned in the air at Le Mans, France, for 1 hour, 4 minutes and 26 seconds with a passenger aboard, established a new record for aeroplane flight. His best previous record with a passenger was 55 minutes 37 seconds. In making these flights Mr. Wright fulfilled the conditions of the contract signed by him and Lazare Weiller, re-

### Kitchen Notes.

When food is accidentally made too salt it may be counteracted by adding a tablespoonful each of vinegar and sugar. To retain the color of vegetables plunge them into cold water an instant after boiling. Open canned fruit an hour or two before it is needed for use. It is far richer when the oxygen is thus restored to it. In all pickling and preserving use only granite ware or porcelain lined kettles. All metals are liable to be dangerously attacked by acids. Keep a small box filled with quicklime in pantry and cellar. It will keep the air dry and pure.

### Ripe Cucumber Sweet Pickle.

Pare, seed and slice seven pounds of ripe, yellow cucumbers. Boil in vinegar and water (half and half) to cover, adding a little salt until the cucumber looks clear, but not mushy. Drain in a colander. To one pint of good cider vinegar allow three and a half pounds of sugar, adding cloves, stick cinnamon, allspice, mace and a few whole black peppers. Let this come to the boiling point. Add the cucumbers and scald. Drain, cool and pack in glass jars. Cook the sirup a little longer, adding, if you like, a handful of seeded raisins. Pour over the cucumbers and seal. This will be ready for use in a few days.

### Hint For the Sewing Room.

A convenient addition to a sewing table is some small sand cushions. Make them three or four inches square, but do not fill them too full. Cover them with scraps of bright silk, ribbon or velvet. When cutting out garments it will be found that they will save much time and bother, because instead of having to pin the pattern to the cloth these handy little bags may be used as weights, and the garment is not marred by pin holes when this plan is used. These bags will also keep the work from slipping away and from blowing about.

### Improved Garbage Can.

An improved garbage can has a lid which is operated by automatic means, a feature which will be readily recognized as one of great value. In the first place, the lid is always in place and not carting around the yard, as a detachable lid often is, and then, again, when it is desired to reopen the can for the reception of some table



LID RAISES BY FOOT PRESSURE. refuse it is not necessary to touch it with the hands, a pressure of the toe answering all purposes. Extensions of the handle acting as levers engage pins in a steel strap riveted to the top of the can, so that by pressure of the foot the hinged lid is easily lifted. A loop at the back of the lid serves as a stop to keep it from swinging beyond a perpendicular position and when the pressure is released permits it to close by gravity.

# Big Boy Blue Come Blow Your Own Horn.



**B-L-O-W YOUR OWN HORN**  
L-oud enough to be heard  
O-ver the housetops.  
W-ell, why not?  
Y-ou cannot expect  
O-ther folks to hear it  
U-ness you blow  
H-eal loud and clear.  
O-nly the horn blower  
W-ill succeed in business.  
N-ow is the time to blow!  
H-orns made of Printer's Ink—  
O-therwise NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING—  
R-each farthest when blown.  
N-O-W IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE!

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WILBUR WRIGHT.

representing a syndicate, whereby Mr. Wright was required to make two flights within a week with a passenger or equal weight of fifty kilograms each.

The contract calls for the payment to Mr. Wright of \$100,000 by the syndicate, in return for which the syndicate obtains the patent rights of the machine in France and the colonies.

The record made by Wilbur Wright also is sufficient to fulfill as to time of flight with a passenger the requirement of the United States signal service corps which his younger brother Orville has been endeavoring to meet at Fort Myer, Va. The United States war department wants an aeroplane which can carry two persons for an hour in a still atmosphere at a speed of forty miles an hour.

The \$100,000 which will come to the Wrights through the French contract will aid them greatly, for they are men of little means and have been working to get enough funds to develop and finish as far as possible their conquest of the problem of flight by a machine heavier than air.

### For the Prolific.

Cardinal Logue during his visit to Ponce de Leon was asked how many sermons a preacher could prepare in a week. Smiling, Cardinal Logue answered: "If the preacher is a man of extraordinary ability he can prepare one sermon; if a man of average ability, two; if a blockhead, ten or twelve."

### T. Roosevelt, Jr., Mill Worker.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who recently is entered on a business career, is the eldest son of the president and celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Sept. 13 last. Carpet making is the branch of industry selected by the young man, and he intends to learn it from the ground up.

The president's son is employed by the Hartford Carpet company in Thompsonville, Conn., and began work



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

In the wool sorting room, arrayed in overalls and jumper. The wage paid in this department is about \$8 per week. The hours at the factory are from 7 to noon and from 12:45 to 6 p. m., making ten hours for a working day. He will be obliged to arise early in order to be at work when the whistle blows.

The young mill worker lives in a small cottage adjoining the residence of the manager of the company, a young married couple acting as his housekeepers. The only social diversions he will have will be the Enfield Country club and the Calumet club, which are patronized by the not numerous wealthy citizens of the township.

For theaters, hotels and urban life in general young Roosevelt will have to journey to Hartford, sixteen miles south, or Springfield, eight miles north. If he keeps on sorting wool, however, he probably won't care for evening diversions. Bed will be more agreeable.

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Many Old Timers on Navy Team. Annapolis really has an entire veteran team. Eight of her players were regulars last year, another has taken part in two West Point games, and the remaining two played in several important contests last season.

Professional Football. Professional football has small chance of being revived this year at Canton, O., or at Pittsburg and Homestead, Pa., which places were the professionals' strongholds.

All the latest news contained in The Examiner.

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