



Who's Who in Fandom



CICOTTE

Edward V. Cicotte was born in Detroit, Mich., June 19, 1884. He entered professional baseball in 1904 at Sault Ste Marie, Mich. He has had a varied career. He was a member of the Augusta, Ga., team of the Southern Association at the time Tyra Cobb was playing there and both went to the Detroit Americans. Cobb was retained by Detroit, but Cicotte was sent back. He later joined the Boston Red Sox and was found wanting. He was released to the White Sox, about eight years ago. He began to show he could pitch and became a fixture on the club. He bats and throws right hand. He is married and resides in Detroit. Cicotte is one of the headiest pitchers in the game. He has a varied assortment of curves and uses his head throughout a game. He is a good judge of batters and much of his success is due to this fact. Cicotte's checkered career in the major leagues extends over about twelve seasons. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and he weighs about 160 pounds.

outfielder of the American League, and who by some is said to be better than the Cleveland star is playing his fifth year with the Chicago club. He came to Chicago from the Milwaukee Club of the American Association. Like Jackson, he is the owner of a strong right arm which has thrown nout many a runner at the plate. "Happy's" first professional baseball engagement was with the Fon du Lac, Wis., team in 1913. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, is married and lives in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was born April 7, 1881.



DUNCAN

Lewin B. Duncan, outfielder, was born in Coalton, Ohio, October 6, 1893. He started playing baseball with Flint, Mich., in 1912 and was with that team, Springfield, Ill., and in and around the Central League until 1915, when he was obtained by Pittsburgh from Grand Rapids. The Pirates released him February 6, 1917, to Birmingham, where he played until purchased by Cincinnati.



EDDIE ROUSH

Ed. Roush, the champion batter of the National League in 1917, and who it is believed will lead the league again this season, was born in Oakland City, Ind., May 8, 1893. In 1912 he began playing with Evansville and was sold in the following year to the Chicago White Sox by whom he was released to Lincoln, Neb., in September. In 1914 he joined the Indianapolis Federal League team and went to Newark when that club was transferred. He was purchased by the New York Nationals when the Federal League went out of existence, and was traded in July of that season to Cincinnati with McKechnie and Christy Mathewson for Herzog. Last year Roush finished second in batting, being only a couple of points behind Z. Wheat of Brooklyn. Roush is a natural free hitter and a wonderful ground covering outfielder.



REUTHER

Walter Henry Ruether was born September 13, 1893, in San Francisco. He went to Pittsburgh in 1913, but was soon released to Los Angeles and finished the season with Sacramento. He was with Vancouver in 1914, going to Salt Lake City during the season of 1915. He was with Spokane and Portland in 1916. He joined the Chicago Nationals in



EDDIE COLLINS

Edward T. Collins, second base, is one of the leading ball players in the country. This will be his sixth world's series. Collins went from the Columbia University to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1906, and was one of the stars of Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield. When Mack started rebuilding his team, five years ago, Collins was sold to the Chicago club. At the close of the 1918 season Collins enlisted in the Marines, but did not get a chance to go overseas. After his discharge he announced his intention of returning to the White Sox and this season was one of the first to report for spring training. He was born at Millerton, N. Y., May 2, 1887. He is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 164 pounds, is married and lives in Lansdowne, Pa.

Bohemia—Czecho-Slovakia.
American business men are reminded by Wallace J. Young, United States consul at Prague, that letters intended for that country should not be addressed "Bohemia," but should be addressed "Czecho-Slovakia." Also in the body of the letters, when the whole country is intended to be mentioned, its proper name should be used. The former "Bohemia" is only one of the parts of Czecho-Slovakia, and when an American firm speaks, for example, of wanting agencies in "Bohemia," without a knowledge of such a firm's previous connections in the former "crown lands" now comprised within the state, it is impossible to tell whether the writer is desirous of securing new agencies in Bohemia only or throughout the entire Czecho-Slovakia.

RED TRADITIONS DATE BACK TO CIVIL WAR DAYS

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4.—Fifty-two years ago when the H. C. L. caused by the Civil war was beginning to drop and baseball players were discarding their "long pants" for uniforms, Harry Wright, a star of the "National" team of Washington, landed in Cincinnati and put red hose on his players and they became the "Red Stockings." To be more exact, historians tell us that the designation originated in 1867 and that the Cincinnati's have been "Reds" up to this, their year of glory.

Three years later, after the "Red Stockings" had remarkable success with their professional team, Chicago men were inspired to organize a rival professional club. The Chicago team was called the "White Stockings" because they wore white hose in contrast to that of ermine color worn by their rivals. Later their name was changed to the White Sox but the Cincinnati's did not become "Red Sox." That name was adopted by the Boston club of the American League. In time the Cincinnati "Red Stockings" became the "Reds."

The Cincinnati Reds made a great pennant race this season but Pat Moran's bunch of ball tossers had nothing on the original Cincinnati "Red Stockings" back in 1869. Their record that year was unapproachable. The team toured the country from Boston to San Francisco and never lost a game. Sixty-nine games were played before the team met defeat at the hands of the "Atlantics" of Brooklyn in 1870.

On this famous tour of the Cincinnati team it is recorded that Harry Wright, the owner, made money and he was styled the first baseball magnate.

The first year's salary roll of the "Red Stockings" is still on record. It reads like this: Harry Wright, center fielder, \$1,200; Geo. Wright, shortstop (then greatest all-around player in the country), \$1,400; Asa Brainard, pitcher, \$1,000; Fred Waterman, third base, \$1,000; Charles Sweasey, second base, \$800; Charles Gould, first base, \$800; Douglas Allison, catcher, \$800; Andy Leonard, left fielder, \$800; Call McVey, right fielder, \$800, and Richard Hurley, utility, \$600.

In 1870 Cincinnati played a disastrous series with the White Sox. It was no world's series—only a two-game affair—but the two victories of the White Sox so disheartened the Red Stockings that the following year the club disbanded. They took defeat hard in those days, the historians tell but no one can blame the Cincinnati players from being discouraged seeing that just a year before they had won 69 games without a loss from teams in all parts of the United States. They just naturally hated to lose.

Divisions That Benefit.
In an address at the Royal College of Medicine to students about to start out in practice for themselves, Dr. George Steele-Perkins of Edinburgh gave this advice:

"Also learn to play lawn tennis, golf, bridge, billiards, or whatever games most appeal to you, and among other things do not neglect the noble art of self-defense."

This advice is as sound for the young man starting out as a lawyer or a broker or a business man. For every man needs some amusement to which he can turn in order to forget the worries of his working hours. No man is ever too busy to play; an hour's relaxation makes him work better. That is why Gladstone chopped down trees and studied Homer, why Wilson plays golf, why Charles Schwab plays golf, why Cleveland went fishing, why Roosevelt rode, boxed, played handball; why the late J. P. Morgan was never too busy to devote an hour to talking art with some one who really knew.

Such diversions keep a man from going stale.—Exchange.

HE CALLS STRIKES IN THE WORLD SERIOUS



GYMNASTIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Physicians of City Are Invited to Attend and Pass Judgment on the Work of Organization—Membership Interest Stimulated

The Ladies Gymnastic club of Klamath Falls, which has been in active operation for more than a month met as usual Thursday night in the gymnasium over the Dodge garage, Fourth and Klamath streets. It was decided to start an active campaign to secure the presence of all members and prospective members at the next meeting as the club is anxious to get its organization perfected. Meetings are held each Monday and Thursday nights.

All physicians of the city, it is announced, are invited to attend the meetings, as the club members believe the profession well qualified to judge the worth of an organization as a means of benefitting the women of the city in added health and happiness. It is hoped that physicians will respond to the invitation as their judgment is greatly desired and their opinions will be highly valued.

The purpose of the Gymnastic club as outlined by members are to establish, preserve and perfect human happiness by systematic and scientific development—all physical, mental and moral faculties in women. Correct standing, walking, marching, fancy steps, running and breathing exercises, calisthenics, fancy dance steps, fancy marching apparatus drills, wand and club drills, and exercises on the horizontal bars, horse and ring work are among the many things listed in their curriculum.

The club has secured the services of H. Stelzenmueller, who is a member of the American Gymnastic union.

Boys and girls from 10 to 14 years of age will be given an opportunity to use the gymnasium in class periods every Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8.30 p. m.

GET THE SCORES AT THE PASTIME POOL ROOM

Jack Munroe has arranged for the bulletin of every play and every inning of the great baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Cardinals. There is no charge. You are welcome and you won't be asked to buy a thing nor donate a cent.

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