





PLANETS CONTROL BASEBALL DESTINIES

Manager Must Be Game, Says Tinker of Reds.

Leader of Cincinnati Team Can't See Any Reason for Crabby Ploiting—Good Will of Players Necessary to Succeed.

"To win ball games," said Joe Tinker, "a manager must be a dead-end fighter. It is a bit of yellow shows above his collar button, it's all over his collar has gone softening. McGraw and Chance are game men, always have been, always will be—through to the end. I mean a leader who isn't afraid of the other team; who isn't afraid of the percentage that may be against him—and who isn't afraid of his own men, either."



Joe Tinker of Cleveland.

"A game pitcher is the man who can see the big slugger coming up with the bases jammed and say: 'Maybe this guy is a hitter, but he hasn't hit it yet—and he isn't going to hit this one.' A game batter is the boy who sees the fast one coming through and gets as he steers forward instead of pulling back. And a game manager is one who doesn't cut up and play dead when they are killing his pitcher, or when the infield is throwing crazy, or his men can't seem to bat a half-dozen single. That's the McGraw and Chance pattern, and that pattern is the one that wins."

And Joe might have added—the successful leader is the man who is not only game, but whose players are ready to follow him clear through because they are with him heart and hand. Hank O'Day was a game man. He had shown that in all the years of his umpiring. Henry was a brave man and a man who not a soul could bluff—but Henry couldn't win his players. It's all in the fiber and the bone. Just a little line to show—just a little line to tell the truth—something that will flash the bright light for half a moment on the make-up of two men. Joe said they to Hank O'Day one morn: "There's a big statesman coming into town. Mr. O'Day, will you go and help receive him?" And from the splintered wooden words: "Him? Who's he? If

What's going to happen in baseball? Can we read the answer ahead of time in the stars above? Pauline Rita, who declares that she never saw a professional game of baseball, asserts that baseball destinies are controlled by the planets. Pauline is an astrologer who casts horoscopes with the aid of the stars, and she unfolds the results of her partially completed forecasts in the latest, national magazine of astrology, published at Crystal Bay, Minn. Here's her forecast: Lajoie, the grandest of ballers, born Sept. 8, 1875, should do better than usual this year, for he has five planets on his side. On the day of John McGraw's birth, April 7, 1873, the stars were most harmoniously placed. He is sure to come to the front in 1914. The pitchers Bender and Karger should make good this summer, especially in 1914. Stovall of the St. Louis team has some good aspects in 1913, especially in June, August and October. His best opportunities come in 1914 and 1915. Chance of New York meets with adverse criticism this summer, with his teeth will go ahead between July and October. Chance should capture the pennant in 1913 or 1914. Ty Cobb, the greatest all-around ball player of today, was born Dec. 18, 1895. This man Wellman, the Texas southpaw, is something on the seasonal order. President James H. Gaffney of the Boston Red Sox has become a scout for his team. W. B. Robertson, the Glens Falls coach, recently sold his Baltimore cafe for 15,000 from men. Wellman, the Brower recruit, is the most promising young twirler in Ben Johnson's organization. Manager Gansel of the Rochester club believes he has a great find in Ted Anderson, his new first baseman. Since the baseball season has started there is no more work than pleasure in the Indianapolis club. Bert Humphries is the only player in the Detroit Tigers and Fenwick's at the same time. He lives in California, Pa. Rumors emanating from New York are to the effect that Manager McGraw will turn over Josh Devore to the Indianapolis club. Ben Johnson, president of the American league, predicts a great year for his organization. "The weather clubs are stronger," adds Ben. Boston, Washington and Philadelphia are picked to fight it out for the batting season, with the Sox and Naps trailing along with them. Joe Tinker, the Detroit Tiger pitcher, says that if one taught him to throw his puzzling slow ball. Jean says he is his own teacher. McGraw says Cooper, his young out-fielder, looks better to him now than Ted Spenser did several years ago, when he saw him first in Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Thomas of the pitcher is usually in shape, and the way he is watching the ball around the bases is building him up in the best possible position in both batting and fielding all over.



Manager Joe Tinker. he wants to see me let him come to the hospital. And just the other day told Joe Tinker that a noted man was coming to town. "Will you go to the station, Mr. Tinker? Will you help receive him when he comes?" "You bet I will," came the smiling answer. "What time does he train get in?" A good man and a game man, too, was Hank O'Day—but he had the mark of the umpire had clamped his hands too many seasons on his square, hard-shouldered face and held back the speech of league secretary. Too many seasons Hank O'Day had stood out there in the open, casting the grim spell upon the players, turning them back with sullen glare and sharp, short, stinging words. He couldn't soften—he couldn't win his players if he strove for years. And now comes Joe Tinker with the ready tact and cheery smile—with the courtesy that moderates the recent sting, with the diplomatic speech that checks them on and leads them up and upward. He knows baseball from the practiced years of keen experience. So, no chance, did Hank O'Day—but Tinker knows how to say a thing and O'Day could never say it without a knowing on the ear and a rapping on the soul.



Walter Johnson of Washington.

They Do It Each Spring. One of the oddest things a young baseball reporter has to learn is that, after boosting a youngster for five weeks, all he has done is to make a minor league club pay \$500 more than he was worth.—Chicago Tribune. Mike Peltz, the "Finger" Dutchman, he was known to older days. All during his twenty-third year in umpiring he was known to older days. He was in the best possible position in both batting and fielding all over.

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### Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUY READERS

Miss Dorothy M. Gilson of Hartford visited with friends in town this week.

A son has been born to Patrick H. and Mrs. Dougherty of Ridge street.

Next Sunday evening, at seven o'clock Pastor Goldberg of the Protestant church will preach on Self Renunciation an Impiety.

Mrs. Arthur Sever of Washington, N. J. is the guest of her parents, Carl and Mrs. Gustafson of the Free Library.

Mr. J. W. C. of Stamford visited with relatives in the place last Monday. His mother, brothers and sisters reside here.

George W. and Mrs. Donahue, George Donahue and daughter, Miss Louise of Hartford visited with friends in town Sunday.

The Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters is making elaborate preparations for the lawn festival on the grounds of William Robertson, North Main street, Friday evening, June 6th. Music will be provided by the Blackhawk Middle trampoline on Main street for many years.

The Sewing Society of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold a sale of aprons and fancy articles in the Odd Fellows hall next Thursday afternoon. Refrainments will be served.

Frank Iselt is having his large double home on East Center street patterned by John F. Tyson. Mr. Iselt has also had a residence built on the west side of a house. A nice lawn tennis court has been made at the rear of the lawn and when the painting reaches the finished stage the property will be very greatly improved in appearance and the house made all the more enjoyable. The owner is well pleased with his home environment.

Representative Arthur Cook is suffering from an attack of pneumonia but is young, well and strong and his chances of getting safe through are excellent.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Finney of Hartford are preparing to visit their son, Lieutenant Frank Finney, U. S. N. at Washington, D. C. where he and his family are stationed.

James V. Farrand moved from the Stentberg block on Ellipsis street to his new building on Bliss street yesterday.

Mrs. Christine Morwood New York City is in town and will spend the summer here in accordance with her usual custom.

Harry Moran of Yonkers, N. Y. paid a brief visit to his mother here this week. Mr. Moran is employed in a drug store in Yonkers, where he has been for the past two years. Yonkers is within a short ride from New York City and it is believed will soon be annexed.

Mass will be said at James church at eight this morning where prayers will be offered up for the repose of the souls of the departed soldiers who died in the war.

Mrs. William Morrow expects to be released from the St. Francis hospital next week where she has been for the past three weeks. She has had her appendix removed and is being treated for other complications.

Armory Bill Passed

The so-called Armory bill has passed both branches of the state legislature and is now awaiting the signature of Governor Simon E. Baldwin in order that it may become a law of the state.

The bill provides for the appropriation of \$50,000 for the erection of an armory at Manchester. It is believed that the bill will be signed by the governor.

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### ON NEW BASIS

## MANCHESTER LODGE LADIES INDEPENDENT ORDER OF THE FOREST

Brake Away From "Companions of the Forest." Doing Business Under Strictly Home Rule Conditions. Weekly Sick and Death Benefits As Heretofore.

The local branch of the Companions of the Forest has announced its allegiance to the supreme and state bodies of that order, but has changed its name and has decided to do about independently and do the same fraternal and benevolent work that it has been doing since it was organized. The new name chosen is "Manchester Lodge Ladies Independent Order of the Forest."

It has no present affiliation with any other state or national body. It will continue to pay weekly sick benefits of \$3.00 a week for ten weeks within any one year. Also doctor's services free and \$100 death benefits. The dues are \$2.00 a month the same as heretofore and the initiation fee is but one dollar and each person Membership is limited to persons between the ages of 16 to 40 years, the same as heretofore.

Membership is not limited to women exclusively, as there are a number of men who now hold the membership card and will do so in the future. The present membership is 130. By-laws, initiation fee, stationery, etc. for the new order will be prepared as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

The officers are as follows: President, Miss Mary Donnell; vice-president, Mrs. Helen L. Bowers; financial secretary, Miss Minnie McDonough; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hays; recording secretary, Miss Elma Anderson; lower guard, Miss Florence Davy; outer guard, Miss Margaret D. Sullivan; right guide, Miss Laura Mathison; left guide, Miss Rose Scoville; trustee, Mrs. Rachel Munroe; Miss Minnie Lovell and Miss Sarah Curran; pianist, Miss Catherine Courtney; past president, Mrs. Nellie Black; physician, Dr. T. H. Weld.

It is the purpose of these officers to continue the good work which has been going on among the members here for several years past. They are offering every advantage heretofore enjoyed by members. Weekly sick benefits, doctor's services free, funeral benefits the same, dues the same and initiation the same. They rely for the hearty cooperation of the members in the carrying on of the good work. They have on many and many occasions brought aid and comfort to their sick and distressed comrades in the past and intend to continue in the future.

They are now free from any pre-emptive tax for the support of city and state officers. All money they spend hereafter will be made the direct control of the lodge and will be used for the benefit of its members or for other outside agencies or bodies or individuals. There will be no tax to the members of the lodge that, particularly with reference to things which they do not need in their business. There will be no person higher up to whom they will be in a position to place their funds where they will do more good for their own members.

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### MORE WATER

## Goulds Pond Being Enlarged and Made Deeper

Obsey Brothers have started a gang of men at work this week upon the task of enlarging Goulds pond on South Main street below Charter Oak in order that it may be employed as a storage reservoir for clean water to be used in the dyehouse, etc. A sluiceway is being constructed on the north side of the pond through which the water will flow into the work of excavating, cleaning and enlarging the pond is being traced along a wooden trench which will convey the water to the Main street bridge and send it on its way to the mill. The pond will be enlarged on the north side and made deeper generally. All the houses will be removed and the mill will be taken out. A concrete dam will be constructed at the Main street end of the pond.

The water will flow down from the hills and valleys of Antennia, Oak Grove and Charter Oak street passes through Goulds pond, and it is quite a large amount during the course of the year. Besides having a large water shed there are springs that have never been known to run dry. The addition of water is needed at the mill and will be greatly appreciated.

The flow is not allowed to be contaminated by the paper mill but passes over the dam and through the sluiceway. The water that is used at the Rogers and Brookside paper mills and order will be of excellent quality.

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