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The Salisbury cotton mill company is building an addition to their weave department. The new room will be 74x80 feet, constructed of brick and one story high.

This is a strange item of news, though not a solitary one. We see every day the statement from all quarters that the state of the cotton goods market is deplorable, and we hear that it is impossible for even the most favored mills to make any money or even run without loss at the present price of cotton and manufactured goods.

President Taft set the example of the extravagance of the last Congress which spent over a billion dollars by using up not only all of the \$25,000 annual allowance for the traveling expenses of the President, but several thousand dollars more.

"Tariff—protection—makes for monopoly," declares Alfred Henry Lewis in Pearson's Magazine. But that is not all he says. "Monopoly," he declares, "is robbery arranged by law."

The catalogue of the School of Education recently established at Trinity College has just been issued. This school has a strong faculty of fifteen men and offers courses that will give teachers throughout the State an opportunity to prepare themselves for high school work.

Hon. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of Public Instruction, writing of the School of Education at Trinity College, says:

"I am much pleased and encouraged by this important step of the college in enlarging its school of Education, and in providing such a valuable course for the preparation of teachers in scholarship and professional education. The means for such preparation have been inadequate, especially for the preparation of men, either to the needs of the demands of the public and private schools of the State. I am confident that such a course of study as I find outlined here will add greatly to the service of the college, and will be a distinct and most valuable contribution to the advancement of education in the state."

Special boarding arrangements are being made for both men and women. No charge will be made for tuition.

Southern Railway announces that Spring and Summer changes in Schedule to Western North Carolina resorts will take place Sunday, June 5, with through Sleeping Car service from all points, affording excellent service.

STORIES OF THE DIAMOND.

Zach Wheat Tells Secret of His Great Batting.

HIT SPHERE IN THE EYE.

Brooklyn's Crack Outfielder and Star Hitter Says Stick Wielder Should Always Keep Eye on Ball the Moment It Leaves Twirler's Hands.

No. XII. By ZACH WHEAT. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

What is the secret of my batting? Why, just hitting the ball in the eye. Of course the first essential is to have a good eye and use it. To some ball players batting comes natural; to others constant practice makes them feared by pitchers. Ever since I broke into professional baseball I have been very successful in connecting with the ball at the proper moment. In fact, since joining the Brooklyn team and becoming a major leaguer I have been more successful than in the smaller circuits. My hope is that I will be able to lead the National league in hitting at the end of the season.

My advice to aspiring ball players is to keep a close eye on the ball from the time it leaves the twirler's hand until it connects with the bat. Let your eye follow it up to the instant it connects with your club. If it does not connect you will know the reason why. Many batters just keep their eye on the ball for about half way to the plate; then they guess where it ought to go and bang away at the ball, possibly with their eyes shut. The ball may not have gone where the batter guessed. It is ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that the batter will miss or foul it off in this manner.

Another thing, the man who watches the ball will not get hit often when at the bat. He can see where the ball is coming. If it is straight at him he can easily see it. If it is a fast ball and coming close and he has not the time to step out he can turn his back and take the chance of its hitting where there is plenty of flesh to protect a bone. I seldom hit down or up on a ball unless I do it purposely. If it is a drop ball I start my bat low and hit on a straight line. That is the reason why a batter can slam so many hard ones over the pitcher's box which get away from the second baseman and shortstop. It takes a mighty good pitcher to intercept one of these hard drives, and he takes chances of being put out of business for the rest of the season.

It is a hard matter to train a player to watch the ball. It takes lots of time, practice and study before one becomes an adept. That is one reason given for the large number of weak hitting pitchers in the big leagues. A twirler imagines he knows what is coming. He aims for an outshoot and gets a drop and misses it by a mile. He starts with the ball all right, but before it is halfway to his bat he takes his eye off the ball and sets for a guess and misses.

I have seen pitchers shut their eyes as soon as they were satisfied the ball was coming near the plate and then bang away, missing by feet instead of by inches. It is seldom I miss a ball completely, and then it is usually because I hit too hard and a trifle too quick on a drop.

Odd Double Play.

Ed Konetchy of the St. Louis Nationals pulled a rather odd play in the sixth inning of a recent game in New York when he threw two men out on the same play. There were three on bases and one out when Konetchy got Ames' grounder and threw Bridwell out at the plate. Phelps threw the ball back to "Koney," but too late to get Ames at first. In the meantime Devlin started home, and Konetchy threw the ball back to Phelps in time to nail him. That is perhaps the oddest double play ever made at the Polo grounds.

BASEBALL CHIRPS

Tommy Leach, Hans Wagner and Fred Clarke have been playing together for thirteen years.

Manager McGuire of Cleveland has lassoed B. Hamilton De Mott, the phenomenal Lafayette college pitcher.

No second baseman in the American league has anything on Gardner of Boston when it comes to cutting a ball to first on a double play.

There is little doubt that Captain Hal Chase of the Yankees and Captain Harry Lord of Boston are being groomed now for future managerial honors.

Manager Mack of the Athletics does not pitch his boxmen in turn. One may work twice in the same series; another may rest for ten days because clubs which can hit him are in town.

When a player is up to form and pulling down base hits the fans are just talking about him all the time. But let that same player have a little slump and be off the slightest bit and you'll hear them go after him.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM COMING.

Hurlingham Club Decides to Challenge For International Cup.

At a meeting in London recently the committee of the Hurlingham Polo club definitely decided to challenge this year for the international cup now in the possession of the Meadowbrook club. The team to be sent to the United States will consist of the twin brothers, R. and F. Grenfell, the Earl of Rockingham and Lord Wodehouse.

The Duke of Roxburghe is lending his stable of ponies to Lord Wodehouse, and the ponies will be shipped about July 10. Captain F. B. Miller will accompany the team in place of Captain Lloyd, whose attempt to organize a challenging four failed.

Daubert of Brooklyn One of the Finds of Year.

One of the greatest finds of the year in the National league is Jake Daubert, the first baseman of the Brooklyn club. Daubert was procured from the Memphis club of the Southern league. He stands five feet ten and a half inches and weighs 168 pounds. Since the season started he has been playing a wonderful article of ball. He is a left handed thrower and hitter, covers plenty of ground and can get throws whether they are high, low or to either side of him. Daubert is a pocket edition of Hal Chase and handles himself very much like the captain of the New York Americans. Although Chase is a more finished player, it is only a question of a short time, however, when Daubert will be as great a player as Hal.

Big Aviation Meet.

Hempstead, N. Y., was awarded the international aviation contest by the governors of the Aero Club of America. The original date was set for October, but it is more than likely that the date will be changed and the contest take place some time in September.

A committee was appointed to arrange the details of the meet, which will last one week. The prizes will be the most valuable in the history of aviation, and the Aero club expects every aviator of note of this country and from abroad to take part in the contest.

Lajoie Making Ready For Auto.

Lajoie is already studying automobile mechanism. He thinks nothing can stop him in his race for the automobile to be awarded the batsman in the major leagues with the best batting average at the end of the season.

KLING IN GOOD SHAPE.

Cub Players Say Catcher Is in His Old Form.

According to Chicago baseball players, Kling will regain his honors as the leading catcher in the big leagues. While he has caught but few games this season and the fans have been unable to get a true line on his 1910 form, the Cubs' players say that he is throwing to bases as well as he ever did.

Every day since he joined the team Kling has been throwing to bases during practice with his old time accuracy. He will ask one of the Cubs



JOHNNY KLING, CUBS' STAR CATCHER.

to play second and another third, putting a speedy runner on first with instructions to steal. By pegging at a human target this way he can rapidly swing his arm into shape.

With Kling back in his old form and the Cubs going well Manager Chance figures that nothing will stop his club from winning the much-coveted gold.

COBB AIMS TO BE ALL ROUND STAR

Intends to Acquire Much Ability as Infielder and Pitcher.

WANTS TO EGLIPSE WAGNER.

Detroit's Great Outfielder and Star Batter Is Anxious to Be Called King of All Ball Players Regardless of Positions.

Ty Cobb, the champion batter of the country, great base runner and star right fielder of the Detroit Americans, is not after the only distinction to which he has not yet demonstrated his right to claim—the crown of being the king of all baseball players, regardless of positions.

Ty is now considered the fleetest footed man playing baseball. Bear-



Photo by American Press Association.

TY COBB, DETROIT'S GREAT PLAYER, ABOUT TO SEND ONE OVER.

ing in mind the fact that his career is still young, he has a right to expect that his batting record will compare favorably with anything in history. He is commonly accorded the palm when it comes to play in the outfield. Solely in versatility and ability to play other positions than the one which he has occupied in the Detroit outfield ever since his big league service began is he unquestionably second to the great Hans Wagner of the Pirates, who while playing shortstop has shown himself amply able to handle to every one's perfect satisfaction any position in either outfield or infield, as well as being able to do a right able turn in the box when it is necessary.

The average baseball player would be content to secure and retain such distinctions as have fallen to Cobb's lot, but not the "Georgia peach." Second place in anything is always tiresome to him. He is one of the few professional baseball players who play more for the fun and the glory than they do for the dollars they receive in their semimonthly envelopes. It is the ability of Wagner to play any position with equal facility that has caused the baseball world to turn over to him the big crown, and that crown is obviously the one on which Tyrus has his eye right now.

The Detroit public and, in fact, every other American-league city is familiar with the fact that Cobb employs every possible opportunity to practice at odd times in the other positions than the one which he regularly occupies. Especially has he been giving attention to first and second base and the pitching department.

Nearly every morning during practice one can see Ty with a catcher's mitt practicing on first or second base, and the stunts the southern wonder pulls off are little short of what the average major league does.

In the warming up of the Detroit team Cobb invariably takes a piece with the pitchers and practices all sorts of curves, including several varieties of "spitter" and Eddie Sammons' "knuckle ball." His speed is terrific, though his control is usually the butt of jests from the real twirlers who are there with him on the firing line.

Cobb suggested several times during the last season that he be given opportunities at either first or second base in order to ping up some hole on the Detroit infield, caused by injury to the regular occupant, but Hughie Jennings always turned a deaf ear. Last winter, however, Cobb played with a couple of New Orleans independent clubs, who naturally allowed him to play wherever he chose.

One day he pitched four innings, allowing but one hit and striking out four men. Later Cobb turned his attention to first base.

Recently Cobb switched to center field and Sam Crawford to right. The new position gives Cobb a much better chance to make use of his speed in chasing hits.

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