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Concerning Jack McAllister



TWO BASE  
H—ER? MEAN  
A PLATE O'  
BEANS!

JACK PRACTICALLY  
LIVES BASEBALL



HE CAME TO CLEVELAND  
AS A SCOUT

By Norman E. Brown  
FOR once the eternal fitness of things has been taken into consideration in baseball. The recent elevation of Jack McAllister to the management of the Cleveland Indians was a bit should be, regardless of McAllister's known ability and qualifications for the job. He gets a well deserved reward (if being named a big league club can be so termed) for a dozen years of service with a club under all kinds of conditions, managers and owners. But this story wasn't started with the idea of extolling his probable ability to handle the job. He has it.

**Baseball Supreme With Him**  
The most interesting angle to his advancement, to my way of thinking, is that there is thereby added to baseball's leaders one man who still believes that baseball in itself is a life. Twenty or twenty-five years ago the players in baseball played the

game mainly because they liked it. True, they drew a salary from it, but a small one. The game gave them the "kick" they wanted—gave them recreation—and something to fan about at night. Then things changed. Baseball became more of a business with the players as well as with the backers of the teams. Golf became a fad with players and such of the emoguis as still retained enough vim and vigor to neut about the links. "He eventually "gilded" because it was done. It showed a certain basic temperament. The old deotball was the game became a bit passe.

**OK to the Movies**  
Then the movies came along. Fanning became the hobby after the usual stock dinners were broken up by the early departure to the nearest service attraction. Society called some of the more dapper boys. Little by little baseball became a business to be conducted strictly to the few hours of the summer afternoon. So it is with most players now.

But somehow or other Jack McAllister couldn't break away from his baseball. He played it afternoons. He talked it at the dinner table nights. He fanned away the evenings and the next morning renewed his mental attacks on the game after a perusal of the morning papers, his mail, etc. And in those years he scooped up considerable baseball.

His playing days cut short by an injury to his knee just as the St. Louis Cardinals were about to grab him for a trial, he turned to coaching and scouting. It was as a scout that he joined the Indians in 1914. I visited the Indians at their training camp in Lakeland, Fla., last spring. And the most interesting evening I've ever devoted to sport was spent in listening to McAllister spin baseball yarns.

**Thinks and Sleeps It**  
Know baseball? Well, shouldn't we know it? His days still consist of practice sessions in the morning (during the playing season), the game itself in the afternoon, a fanning bee at the dinner table, more baseball with the players around the lobby or in their rooms at night, and then a quiet hour by himself when he contemplates on the happenings of the day and quills over ways and means of eliminating defects in a player's play in checking a team's attack, in solving an opposing batsman's or pitcher's weakness and then a hunky night's sleep.

If Jack fails to "pound his ear" in good style it's because he's still "frazzling" with a knotty baseball problem. He can't become perturbed over his golf. He doesn't play. His luck with cards never bothers him. He doesn't play.

He never starts fighting Bill Hart's battles or saving some fair heroine in his sleep—because he doesn't go to the movies. Baseball's his life—his recreation, recreation and nourishment.

He's a link between the baseball that was and the kind we have today—of prima donnas, temperamental tossers and child wonderers.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of James W. Knight, Deceased. Detroit Trust Company, executor of said estate, having filed with said Court its final account and petition praying for the confirmation and allowance of said account, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said executor. It is Ordered, that the 14th day of February, A. D. 1927, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, in three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. FLORENCE DOTY, Deputy Probate Register, 35-19

Increase Expected in Refrigeration

A great increase in the number of electric refrigerators in use in Birmingham and vicinity during the next twelve months is forecast by Roy Hawthorne, local Frigidaire dealer, who received word from Dayton yesterday that he would be expected to double his previous year's business in 1927. "These instructions are in line with the general plans of Frigidaire, a corporation, which in 1927 expects to double, for the third consecutive time, business done in a preceding year," said Mr. Hawthorne. "If successful it will come close to the top of the General Motors family, of which it is one of the youngest members. "During the past year Frigidaire has won acknowledged leadership in the field of electric refrigeration. It has now in use more units than all its competitors combined. It plans to make and sell in 1927 as many units as have been previously built by the whole electric refrigeration industry in its entire history. During one week a single firm of exterminators killed 620,000 rats in six cities of England and Scotland. President Coolidge doesn't eat even a flint specimen sent him from Mississippi for Thanksgiving is still alive.

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for Bookkeepers, Stenographers, and Office Assistants, since September 1, as could be filled. Our graduates enjoy the benefit of free employment service and are usually placed at from \$75.00 to \$150.00 a month while young people who have been employed for a few years are receiving considerably higher salaries.

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Former Price \$648	Former Price \$735	Former Price \$765
The Sport Cabriolet \$715	Touring Car \$525 or Roadster	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$495
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