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Old "A" Twirler Gives His Impressions of Games in Which He Figured

PITCHERS REAL STARS

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When the season opened I rather hoped that October would find me lined uperse more for the big games. A pennantwinning club usually repeats and it didn't seem unreasonable to suppose that I would get one more chance in the world series before I have to quit. But as things are, another club than ours will have to carry the banner of the National League and I hope they do it more successfully than we did in 1916.

So far as I am concerned, I suppose I have no unjust complaint. There are

have no unjust complaint. There are famous players who have passed their whole career without getting close enough to a pennant to know what one rooks like. Larry Lajoic was one of these. Hal Chase is another. I have been on five pennant-winning clubs, which is rather more than my share. clubs, which is rather more than my share. I can well remember my first world series game. The Athletics were then a young team, rather green, the critics thought. The Cubs were stolld old veterans with the scars of many campaigns and the banners of many hard-won battles. They were the favorites, we the runners-up before the series. I had had a very good year and certainly ought to have been used to the idea of facing strong clubs. But there is something in a world's series game which gets you. It got me all right. I hit two men and gave eight bases on balls, but

two men and gave eight bases on balls, but strangely enough I won.

That is one comforting thing in baseball. No matter how hum your own work is somebody else may be a rittle worse and then you show up well by contrast. But I am not going to take all the blame for my rather indifferent eighther that due. rather indifferent pitching that day. I had been used to pitching entirely to my catcher. The man at bat didn't matter. I looked to see where my catcher was and pitched accordingly.

Ira Thomas Bothered Him

This particular afternoon, however, Ira Thomas was assigned to catch me. He was a couple of feet tailer than my regular catcher and somehow or other when I looked at him it threw me off balance. I catcher and somehow or other when I looked at him it threw me off balance. I couldn't seem to locate the platter and very nearly threw the game away. But the long hits of Collins and Baker and McInnis got busy and smashed out a victory and they repeated twice more that series, so that when the shouting was all over I found I had won three of the four necessary games. That was my first world's series experience and my best.

The next year we tackled the Giants and I was a good deal better pitcher than I had been in the previous attempt. I hooked up with Mathewson in a very good game in which I was fortunate enough to come through. My second try, however, proved disastrous. It was the sixth inning and things were breaking very well. The score was three to one in our favor.

Then, somehow or other, I got my spikes tangled up in the rubber and twisted my leg. It was an odd accident. Two of the muscles seemed to be entirely misplaced. After the inning was over the club doctor tried to fix me up. My leg was red where those two muscles had separated, and very painful.

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I thought it best to quit then, but Connie aid to me, "They're not hitting you, so stick it out a while longer, if you can." I went back in the box, but I couldn't pitch. I couldn't throw a curve. In fact, I could do little but shoot over fast balls, but still they did not seem to hit me. I stuck it out till the tenth inning when they tied it

Bad Leg His Undoing

Oldring lost a hard-hit hall in the sun and it got away from him for two bases. That let in two runs. He felt badly about it. He came to me and said that he was very sorry, but he really did not see the ball at all. I told him not to let it worry him as I should have quit sooner if I had had any sense. By that there is the sun and the said and any sense. By that there is the sun and the said and any sense. had any sense. By that time my leg was black and bothered me a good deal. I went home and went to bed and stayed in bed for over two weeks as a result of that curi-

for over two weeks as a result of that curi-cus injury.

I believe I am the only pitcher who was ever injured in a world's series game and my injury was probably one of the most peculiar that has ever happened.

Oddly enough, it seemed to be the be-ginning of a lot of hard luck. I got typhoid fever, and when the next world's series rolled around I found myself strapped to a cot in a hospital. It was a great disease.

rolled around I found myself strapped to a cot in a hospital. It was a great disappointment to me to be ou a winning ciub and not be able to do my share in the big games, but I was just as much interested as if I had been present and had the reports read to me as fast as they came in. The following season we were again a winner, and this time I was a little better off than the previous year, though not a great deal. I could not pitch, but I could take my place on the bench and did my share of the coaching.

Last year I pitched what I suppose will be my last world's series game. I was

Last year I pitched what I suppose will be my last world's series game. I was lucky and got credit for the victory. I didn't feel in very good condition that day, and when they began to get to me in the later innings I told Robinson that he had better send a younger pitcher in to

one curious thing about the series, perhaps the most curious to a ball player, is the expert articles, so called, which are written about the big games. Every paper sends its best man to cover the series, and, of course I summer they have been as to be the course of the series. of course, I suppose they have to pose as authorities on baseball. I remember in particular criticism which was directed at certain pitchers for the kind of ball which they used in a pinch. Take the famous case where Baker broke up a game with a barne run.

case where Baker broke up a game with a home run.

Mathewson was criticized for pitching the hind of ball he used on that occasion to Baker, though why he should have been criticized I have never been able to see. He had two strikes on Baker at the time. He had given Baker a curve and Baker and missed it by six inches. He gave Baker another curve and he drove it into the stands for a home run. If he wasn't ustified in giving Baker this curve, then I have learned nothing about pitching in my thirteen years of experience.

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