

Richard J Knox

Teams Played For

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Year	Age	Tm	Lg	Lev	Aff	Stint	From	To
1888	21	Albany Governors	International Association	N/A				
1888	21	Rochester Jingoos	International Association	N/A				
1889	22	Canandaigua	New York State League	N/A				
1890	23	Troy	New York State League	N/A				
1891	24	Ottawa Modocs	Illinois-Iowa League	N/A				
1891	24	Dayton	Northwestern League	N/A				
1891	24	Troy Trojans	Eastern Association	A			1891-09-07	1891-09-26
1892	25	Albany Senators	Eastern League	N/A			1892-04-30	1892-06-30
1893	26	Albany Senators	Eastern League	N/A				
1894	27	Lynchburg Hill Climbers	Virginia League	N/A				
1894	27	Petersburg Farmers	Virginia League	N/A				
1894	27	Charleston Seagulls	Southern Association	B				
1895	28	Portsmouth Truckers	Virginia State League	B				
1896	29	New Orleans Pelicans	Southern Association	B			1896-04-16	1896-08-16
1898	31	Birmingham Reds	Southern League	B			1898-04-14	1898-05-10
1898	31	Norfolk Jewels	Atlantic League	B			1898-05-30	1898-06-07
1899	32	Brockton Shoemakers	New England League	F			1899-05-10	1899-08-07
1899	32	Albany Senators	New York State League	C			1899-08-09	1899-08-27
1899	32	Bridgeport Orators	Connecticut State League	F			1899-08-31	1899-09-16
1900	33	Scranton Miners	Atlantic League	N/A				
1900	33	Anaconda Serpents	Montana State League	N/A				
1901	34	Spokane Blue Stockings	Pacific Northwest League	D				
1902	35	Butte Miners	Pacific Northwest League	B				
1904	37	Sacramento	California State League	Ind				
1904	37	Evansville River Rats	Central League	B				
1905	38	Boise	Pacific National League	B				
1906	39	Stockton Millers	California League	Ind				
1906	39	Sacramento Cordovas	California League	Ind				

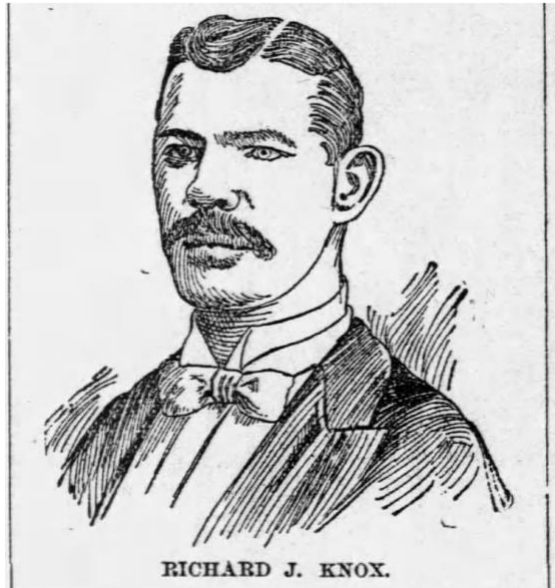
SOME BASEBALL TALK.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT NOTED PLAYERS.

Sketch of Richard J. Knox, the Clever
Second Baseman of the Charleston
Club—Notes and Comments Relative
to the National Game.



RICHARD J. KNOX, who was a member of the Charleston club of the Southern league, during the past season, was born Aug. 13, 1864, at Baltimore, Md., and it was in his native city that he learned to play ball. After playing with several noted amateur teams, and gaining considerable local renown he, in 1888, accepted his first



Kansas City, Kansas

"Dickey" Knox in Trouble.

Richard J. Knox, a member of the Pittsfield baseball team in '93, has found himself in trouble. Knox signed with Brockton but went to Texas where he is playing. He has been suspended by Brockton. "Dickey" Knox was the first and only player to make a home run, by hitting the ball over the fence on Wahconah park. A prize was offered by Michael Condron and Knox captured it the day the offer was made. The feat has never been repeated.

BASEBALL PLAYER HAS FORTUNE AWAITING HIM

Uncle Seeks Dick Knox, Member of 1902 Evansville Team

"Dick" Knox, center fielder for the Evansville baseball team, Central league, in 1902, has a fortune coming to him if he can be located. This is gained from a letter received yesterday by Chief of Detectives Ossenberg from an uncle, John Knox, of Annapolis, Md. The letter states that an aunt of the baseball player died last January and that all efforts to locate Dick Knox had been unavailing. It is hoped that Knox has friends here who may have been corresponding with him. Knox played in the east after leaving this city.

The letter does not say to what extent Dick will strike it easy if he comes into his own.

THINKS DICKIE KNOX, BALL PLAYER, DEAD.

A request for information concerning Richard J. Knox, formerly an outfielder on the Evansville baseball club, was received by Health Officer John Casey Friday. The inquiry came from the John Hancock Life Insurance company. It declared that a letter had been received from the ballplayer dated from Evansville about eighteen months ago and that it was believed that he had died in this city. Knox's mother is making the inquiries. It is believed that there is a policy on the life of the ballplayer which the life insurance company refuses to pay until they obtain proofs of the man's death. There is no record of "Dick" Knox's death in Casey's office. The letter came from Baltimore, Md.

coming to you.

That's what Knox did. He got into touch with Dugdale and was put in communication with John E. Knox, a nephew living at 1450 Townsend street, Baltimore.

Four days ago there came this message from Baltimore:

"Dick Knox, San Francisco: Your Aunt Bessie died in January, 1910, leaving a considerable fortune, and you are one of the heirs. The matter is still in the courts. I am writing to explain more fully. JOHN E. KNOX."

Standing out in front of the little shack which has harbored him for the last few months, with a history of Napoleon in his hand, and dressed in his overalls and a common blue shirt, Dickey Knox, without emotion, explained that he didn't know just how much was coming to him.

"I'll find out all in good time," he explained, patiently. "There isn't any rush about it and I'm not worrying. Yes, of course I will be glad to get it."

Lockport.

April 25.—The Lockport club have a large number of open dates with the International League clubs at their disposal. The following players are booked and will be here Monday the 2nd inst., according to the *Journal* of today:

John Ryan played in Minneapolis and Baltimore clubs, position, pitcher and general player; height, 6 feet; weight, 170 pounds; batting average, .295.

James Holdsworth, late of Rochester club, position, centre fielder; weight, 195 pounds, height, 6 feet; batting, .265; fielding, .940.

John Mansell, of Athletic club, height 6 feet; weight 165 pounds; position, first base; batting average, .365; fielding, .930.

John Holzberger, of the Buffalo club, position, second base; batting, .290; fielding, .890; height, 5 feet, 10½; weight 175 pounds.

Charles Van Alskine, of Binghamton Club, position, third base; batting, .260; fielding, .970; weight, about 150 pounds; height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Frank Rice, of Cleveland, Ohio, late of the Evansville club; position, catcher; height, six feet; weight, 190; batting average, .315; fielding, .820.

George H. Geer, of Syracuse, batting, .275; fielding average, .830; height, 5 feet 8; weight, 157.

George Sayer, of Oswego; weight, 150; height, 5 feet 8; position, catcher; batting, .255; fielding, .750.

A. J. Dunn, reserved pitcher of the Boston league club; height, 6 feet; weight, 170. He is a good batter and fielder; has excellent speed under the new rules; recommended by Hadburn and Morrow of Boston.

Richard J. Knox of the Richmond, Va., club; position, pitcher; batting average, .275; fielding, .820; height 5 ft. 10½ in. He is a good base runner.

Mr. Kingsley of the Syracuse University. He is a fine outfielder, batter and base runner.

Two additional players will also be engaged as catchers. They are good general players. This team, when playing together, will be exceptionally strong in fielding and batting.