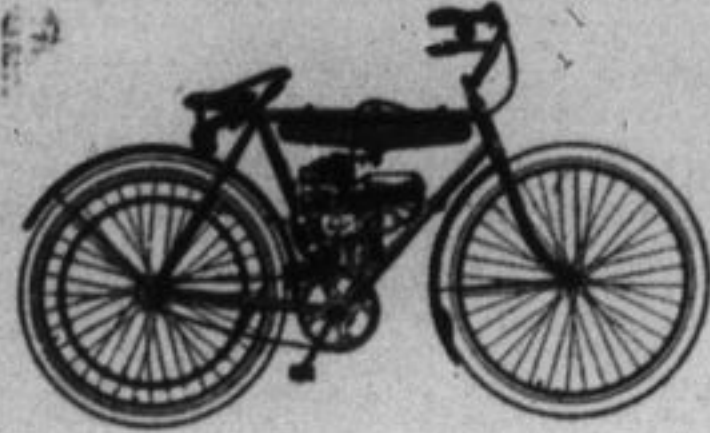


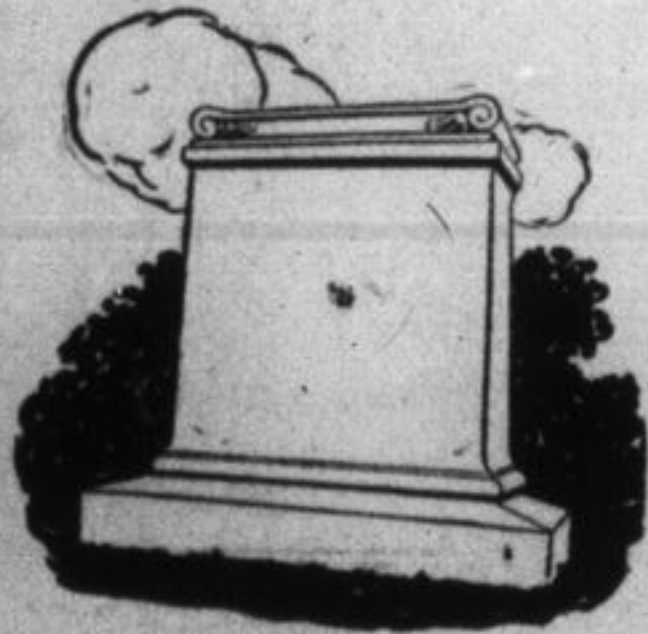
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In the World of Sport

CANNOT RECALL SHOCKER

CRACK PITCHER IS TO REMAIN WITH TORONTO LEAFS.

The New York Yankees Sent Him to Toronto for the Season and Must Allow Him to Remain Till Optional Period Expires. The New York Sun says: Urban Shocker, the spitballer, whom Bill Donovan sent to Toronto and who has been burning up the International League with pitching far too good for that circuit, capped the climax of a series of remarkable exhibitions yesterday with his no run no hit game against Rochester. It was the fourteenth victory for Shocker. He has lost only two games. Shocker could very well be used by the Yankees now, if Toronto would only consent to take Cliff Markle. When Shocker was farmed out, the impression existed that he could be recalled on twenty-four hours' notice. It now appears that he was sent to Toronto for the season, and cannot be recalled until the optional period expires.

SYSTEM IN RACING

Every Detail Mapped Out in Advance At Chicago.

A Chicago exchange says: System was the middle name of the speculators and bookmakers at Hawthorne Saturday. They had every detail mapped out in advance. No money was flashed by the "insiders," but anyone who wanted to make the small or even large wager on the horse could have his wish gratified, provided he wanted to wait until after he got downtown to get paid off, and had his credit established. For several days the bookies have been instructing their regular patrons how to bet at Hawthorne. They were told to establish their credit in advance, get O.K.'s on the amount of money they wanted to wager and carry credentials in the way of markers, which will be totalled up after the day's programme. There are nearly 200 Pinkertons and deputy sheriffs, in charge of Sheriff Traeger himself, watching out for betting and to see that no money was passed. As one of the old-time bookies put it, there was no more betting in Chicago Saturday than on any other day. "Men who get on races set a fraction the same as any other day," they said. "If the Chicago meeting was not in progress, they would wager just as they always do when the horses are running at Empire City, Fort Erie or Latorna. The regular meeting simply made it more interesting for the lavers in that they could see their horses try for their money." All of the regular bookies who had stand-in enough were on the job to take care of their regular patrons. They had stations, picked out in advance, and their customers knew where they would be located. When they wanted to bet they whispered their choice to the man with the programme. The latter marked it down in his code style, and so did the bettor. At night they were to meet at their regular haunts and settle.

TWO MORE HOCKEY STARS JOIN COLORS.

T. O'Neill and C. Morrison, Ottawa, Enlist With Ammunition Column.

Tommy O'Neill, who starred on the 77th Battalion hockey team last season in the Ottawa City League, has decided to enlist with the Depot Ammunition Column. O'Neill was one of the most promising youngsters in the game and it was rumored that the Ottawa club intended giving him a tryout this season. Cliff Morrison, also of the 77th team is going with him. O'Neill will not leave for Kingston for a couple of weeks, business pressure forcing him to remain in the city until the early part of August. Lieut. Redmond Quinn is rounding up a good bunch of Ottawa athletes for the Ammunition Column, the majority of whom will go down with O'Neill and Morrison.

RECORD IN STAKE RACE.

Daughter of Peter the Great Paces Two Fast Heats.

Miss Harris M., a daughter of Peter the Great, beautifully driven by Lon McDonald, won the \$5,000 Board of Commerce Stake, heretofore the feature event of the second day's Grand Circuit programme at Detroit. Incidentally McDonald drove the Indianapolis mare into a world's record for two consecutive heats by a 4-year-old mare and also established a new record for the Board of Commerce Stake, heretofore known as the Chamber of Commerce Stake. The new mare of the stake was set in the first heat at 2.01 1/2, and the world's record was completed when Miss Harris M. negotiated the second mile in 2.01 1/2. Miss Harris M. completely outclassed the field.

Good-Bye Readville.

Readville is to pass into history. The famous Boston trotting track, where the Grand Circuit events were run off, is to be sold under the hammer. On Monday, August 7, the track will be sold to the highest bidder. When the old Mystic track in Medford, Mass., ended its career, Readville took the racing game, and for a decade many of the fastest horses in the country trotted and paced over its surface. It was on this track that Star Pointer clipped the mile record to 1.59 1/2. For the past two or three years an effort has been made to make the track pay with automobile races, but the conditions were not satisfactory.

New World's Record.

Miss Harris M., in taking the first two heats of the Board of Commerce \$5,000 Stake for 2.06 paces in 2.01 1/2 at Detroit established a new world's record for the fastest two heats ever paced by a four-year-old mare.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Veteran fans say that McGraw is now tame and domesticated, and gentle compared to what he used to be, but there are occasions when old Jawa grows ebullient and gives a mighty good imitation of himself as he was a decade ago.

"Chief" Bender, who was dropped by the Baltimore Feds last year as a hopeless has-been, seems to be recovering much of his old form, although of course he will never again be the durable, dependable twirler he was in his prime.

George Foster's no-hit game last month wasn't the first of his career. He did it five years ago for Fort Smith, Ark., in the western association, and twice for semi-pro. clubs before that.

Neale, the Red outfielder, has a nickname that he would sell cheap. For some unknown reason he had "Greasy" wished on him by the fans, and he doesn't appreciate it a bit.

George Mullen, the former Detroit star, is pitching in a Chicago semi-pro. league.

Manager Coughlin, of the Scranton New York State League team has given an outright release to Alvero Almsida, the Cuban whom he obtained from Montreal several weeks ago.

Admirers of Christy Mathewson in New York—and they are legion—want to erect a marble statue of the great pitcher at the Polo Grounds. It is suggested that the New York club place contribution boxes at the entrance to the grounds.

Shortstop "Jimmy" Smith of the Toronto Leafs is playing the game "on his nerve" these days. The peppery infielder is in there on one leg, but he gamely continues to give his services when he realizes that the Leafs are making a bold bid for the leadership.

Evers and Zeider had a near fight in the sixth inning at Boston, and both were on Tuesday ordered off the field by Umpire Eason. Evers had just been put out of the game for disputing a third called strike on him. He was leaving the diamond with his glove when Zeider made a displeasing remark Zeider then pushed him with his shoulder and stepped on his foot. Evers made a break for the bat and they started to mix it up when separated by other players.

GUM CHEWING HELPED CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Whose Record Shows That He Has Not Chewed in Vain.

Friends of the renowned baseball player, Christy Mathewson, assert that at least some measure of his uncanny imperturbability in the pitcher's box is due to his steady use of chewing gum while playing, says the Chicago Herald. His poise and calmness under all conditions have attracted the attention of all observers who have beheld him at work. Throughout his fifteen years of service he has been hailed times without number as the greatest of pitchers and as the man who had more control of the ball than any other hurler before him or during his reign.

Those who know him best believe that he relies a great deal for his self-command when the pinch comes upon chewing gum. Certain it is that when the exciting moments come and the fate of one thrown ball may decide the whole issue his jaws can be seen to crush the chewing gum sternly and resolutely. And a glance at the records of the "old master" for the long stretch of his service will show that he has not usually chewed in vain. Verily, little things oftimes mean much, and the humble stick of chewing gum doeth a great work.

BARS POP BOTTLE FROM BALL PARK.

Paper Substitute Will Be Used Because of Attack Upon Umpire.

The assault on Umpire George Johnson at the Toledo, Ohio, American Association Park Sunday will result in the elimination of the pop bottle, according to the plans of Manager Bresnahan and other stockholders of the club, it was announced last night. A paper substitute will be used, it was said.

Johnson was knocked unconscious by one of fifty or more bottles thrown from the stands when the spectators were dissatisfied with a decision which meant defeat for the home club. The arbiter left the hospital this morning with several stitches in the back of his head, where one of the missiles found its mark.

A MEMORABLE SEASON.

Is Promised on the Grand Circuit For Speed. The present season promises to be a memorable one for speed on the Grand Circuit, judging by the time hung up at Cleveland last week, and also in the Chamber of Commerce Stake yesterday at Detroit. The Beaver, the Winnipeg track, made a sorry showing in the C. of C., for after finishing fifth the first heat, was distanced in the second. The Detroit track must either be lightning fast or else the four-year-old Miss Harris M., is a speed marvel of the first degree. One thing, though, she is bred on the right lines, being by Peter the Great, who was noted for both speed and gameness.

WILLARD IS NOT EAGER TO DEFEND WORLD'S HEAVY-WEIGHT PUGILISTIC TITLE.

He Has Fixed Too Many Restrictions—Worst Thing in Heavyweight Champions Since Johnson Came Into Fame. Willard's immediate retirement appears more than a possibility now. One by one he is closing the doors that bar the way to future matches for himself. Probably the sole reason that he does not now retire is that this would effectually kill him as a drawing card for circus engagements.

Here is the situation regarding Willard's fighting prospects: He has barred the negro fighters—they are many and dangerous. He has declared that he would never again fight Carl Morris, who is coming back. He has refused to fight Dillon, because he is too little. He has turned down a match with Fred Fulton, virtually the only remaining giant "hope."

With these deletions from the list of eligibles, who is there left for Willard to confront? It is almost a sure thing that Willard will never get into the ring for another finish fight; and it is probable that he will never fight any more bouts, unless they be 10-round, no decision affairs, against opponents not deemed dangerous.

Willard is about the worst thing in heavyweight champions we have had handed to us since Jack Johnson came among us. Jack did take on certain finish fights, after he was declared world's title holder. Willard wants to quit after one lonely title struggle, in which he defeated a fat, middle-aged, over confident "coullud pusson."

These money champions! Give us the good old days, Bo, where the titleholder felt in honor bound to give the challenger a chance.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.

List of Those Now Playing in the National League.

They come and they go—especially so. How many of the players now in the National League have at one time or another been world's champions, and how many have competed for that honor, though defeated? The world's champions now in the National League are as follows: Boston—Maranville, Evers, Smith, Gowdy, Rudolph, Hughes, Tyler, Reulbach and Connolly. Brooklyn—Coombs. Chicago—Schulte, Yerkes, Tinker, Reulbach and Mann. New York—Mathewson. Philadelphia—Byrne, Bender, Whitted and Duguey. Pittsburgh—Wagner, Adams and Gibson.

St. Louis—Wilson and Hall. Men who got into the world series but were with the losing teams: Boston—Snodgrass. Brooklyn—Meyers and Marquard. Chicago—Zimmerman and Archer. Cincinnati—Herzog.

New York—Coombs, Doyle, Fletcher, Merkle and Teareat. Philadelphia—Bancroft, Stock, Cravath, Niehoff, Luderus, Paskert, Killifer, Burns, Alexander, Mayer, Rixey, Demeree, Chalmers and McQuillan.

St. Louis—Ames.

PUGILIST JOHNSON IS BROKE ONCE AGAIN.

His Wife's Diamonds Alone Stand Between Him and Poverty.

Only the diamonds that his little white wife is wearing stand between "Jack" Johnson and poverty. This is the general impression of Americans who have observed the former world's champion in his desperate efforts to make money in Spain. Some months ago Johnson turned up in Spain with his wife, an English boxing trainer, and took a suite of rooms at a palatial hotel. He attempted to book passage for Brazil, but learned that he was not permitted to leave Spain without a passport. The American embassy refused to issue him a passport under instructions from Washington, because he fled from Chicago during his prosecution for white slavery. The negro's white wife has an American passport of her own, and can return to the United States when she pleases, but she says she has elected to "stick to Jack."

NEW SHUT OUT RECORD.

Being Sought by Shawkey of the American League.

Not content with winning his games with consistency, Bob Shawkey is doing his best to create a new shut-out record for the American League. In his last five starts he has compiled four banks for the opposition, one each against Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit and St. Louis. He completed his string yesterday by holding the Browns to four scattered hits and allowing only one of the visitors to reach third base. Shawkey is going so brilliantly now that every time he steps on the mound his teammates figure it a victory, even before the game starts. Should the Yanks win a pennant they can give a rousing vote of thanks to Shawkey, as he has now won twelve games for his team.

After Baseball Gamblers.

The crusade against the alleged operation of baseball pools in Chicago and vicinity received added impetus yesterday with the announcement that five sloop keepers of Blue Island, a suburb, had been indicted by the Cook County grand jury, charged with the offence. Sixteen indictments were returned against the men. The testimony before the grand jury was furnished by the Citizens' Association of Chicago.

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