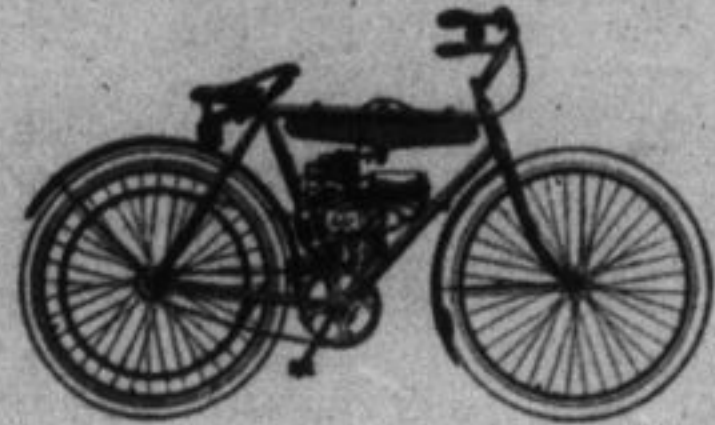


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In the World of Sport

TURF GOSSIP.

Ed. Trotter has purchased the two-year-olds Trotius and Arravan from the Whitney stable and Lou Marion has sold McAdams to T. J. Harman.

Trainer A. E. Gates has severed his connection with the stable of W. A. Campbell.

Jockey McTaggart has severed his connections for the time being with the H. P. Whitney stable.

It is reported that A. K. Macomber has signed Jockey John Loftus to a contract to ride his horses next year.

Jockey H. Woods, only recently reinstated after a long suspension for an unsatisfactory ride on Buckhorn at Belmont Park, has decided to come to Canada to ride as a free lance.

George Smith, the three-year-old star of the John Sanford establishment and winner of the Kentucky Derby, will be shipped from Saratoga to Hurricana Farm at Amsterdam at once and retired from the season.

The Horsemen's Protective Association will propose an amendment to the new claiming rule to restrict the claiming of a horse to an owner who has a horse in the same race.

The monkey-on-a-stick style of riding evidently does not appeal to the West Australian owner-trainer, J. G. F. Robinson, and he brought the matter up at the annual meeting of the Western Australian Turf Club.

LACROSSE HAS NOW COME BACK STRONG.

National Union Season Proving a Big Success--Credit Due President.

Lacrosse is getting into its own again, says the Montreal Star.

This is due in part no doubt to the care which President St. Pierre, of the National Lacrosse Union, has taken in selecting reliable referees and the persistent manner in which he has emphasized the necessity for clean play.

There has been, as usual, complaint about officials, but also a unusual in almost every case from the losing, and the weak teams.

The President, however, can hardly be blamed for this particular state of affairs, one which time will probably remedy next year, when the present Cornwall and Ottawa players, mainly colts, will have been properly broken in.

Considering the competition which the local clubs have been compelled to endure in the early part of the season from the cheap race tracks, they have not done so badly financially, while Nationals, with good weather, may expect to reap a fine harvest next Saturday, when, if they lose against Shamrocks on their own ground, the Irishmen will have the championship virtually "cashed."

With the N. L. U. season two-thirds reports of death and rowdyism in baseball, the National summer game of the United States, and the unseemly scenes which have of late been a feature of Association football matches, Canada's National summer pastime may congratulate itself upon the record it has made thus far.

THE MAJOR LEAGUER'S DAUGHTER.

They were seated in the parlor where the gas was burning low. He started warming up upon the job; He looked at her and whispered, "Mame, you know I love you so-- You've made more hits with me than Tyrus Cobb; Your curves look more than good to me, your speed is just my style-- But here he stopped and sadly bowed his head; The decision was against him, he was out about a mile, When unto him these cruel words she said:

"I am the only daughter of a major league phenom, While you are but an unknown bushier bloke; My Old Man bats .300 almost every season, Tom, While they tell me that your hitting is a joke; Some day when you are drafted or you have a batting eye I may listen to the words you have to say; But until some ivory scout beats the bush and digs you up, There is nothing doing here for you to-day."

The years went by and Tom improved, his work began to shine; His batting and his fielding were immense; His slugging jumped from .083 around 449, While day by day he splintered up some fence; But in the meanwhile Mame's Old Man began to lose his eye, They canned him when his salary whip went dead; So Tom, he passed her up for good, and now she wonders why Those bitter words unto him once she said.

THE BIG PAY ROLL OF BOSTON BRAVES.

It Will Cost Club \$150,000 in Salaries This Year.

The Boston National League club does not exploit the fact in the pay-roll, nevertheless, that the largest of any club in either major league. Percy D. Houghton, Harvard's football coach, pulls down a big salary as president of the club to represent the wealthy Boston men who are associated with him in the ownership of the team. Then there is Manager George T. Stallings, who is, with the possible exception of Manager John J. McGraw, of the Giants, the highest priced manager in baseball.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Elmer Miller, the Baltimore outfielder, whom the New Yorks recalled several days ago, has been turned over to Buffalo, of the International League.

Ira Thomas, the big catcher of the Athletics, and one of Connie Mack's most dependable coaches, is now on a scouting expedition in the Northwest.

Substitute outfielder Roy Hartzell has been sent to Baltimore by the New York Club. Hartzell entered the American League with St. Louis in 1906, and has been with the New Yorks since 1911.

Nap Lajoie still looks good around the middle cushion, even though he is pastimating between the sensational Witt and the rapid first-sacker McInnis.

President Johnson, of the Cubs, has been fined \$1,000 for the game forfeited to the Brooklyn recently. Tinker has paid a \$100 fine too.

Organized baseball is employing 2,500 players less than the number in harness before the Federal League started.

If the Giants can win without hitting, what will happen when they again get to banging the old apple on the beizer?

Very few are picking the Reds and the Browns to win a pennant. And still fewer, among rival ball clubs, are taking them for the jokes they used to be a few years ago. There was a day when mere mention of the Reds or Browns evoked a merry guffaw. Most of that laughter has now ceased.

"Tris Speaker is the best ball player in the world, and he is doing for Cleveland something that all the other stars could not do. That is the most positive proof that any one could offer," said Manager Lee Fohl, of the Cleveland Club, the other day. "No one looks better than Tris for the batting championship."

CANADIAN WAR TAX HAS NOT AFFECTED

The Horse Racing Sport--Interest in It Has Been Advanced.

Judging by the throng which taxed the accommodations at Fort Erie, on Saturday, and the tremendous play in the pari-mutual machines, the second Fort Erie meeting, even opposed by great Saratoga, will continue to reflect the prosperity which has been so flattering earlier in the year here and at Hamilton and Windsor. It is true that the Canadian tracks have been subjected to a heavy war tax this season, but it is a somewhat remarkable and happy fact that interest in the sport has advanced in such great bounds it is predicted that with scarcely an exception they will accept the added burden and record greater financial successes than yet known.

The Niagara Association should however, reform its schedule. The fact that many visitors to the track on Saturday did not get back from the course until approaching eight o'clock, speaks for itself and justifies previous public criticism in this respect.—Buffalo Express.

Nick Carter, Pitcher. Nick Carter! Sounds like the hero in one of those yellow-backs of boyhood days. But Nick Carter is a pitcher and recently was secured by the Chicago Cubs from the American Association. Nick is a Georgian and is reported by far the best looking league recruit sent from Indianapolis in many a season. In the bidding contest for Carter, Chicago outbid several clubs. Cincinnati offered \$8,000 for Nick. Cleveland once owned Carter, but turned him over to the American Association.

Quick Finish For Jap. Heralded as the Japanese wonder, Jalean Cartuska, of Tokio, entered the ring with Teddy Hayes, colored middleweight, at New York. He lasted less than ten seconds.

TO HONOR UMPIRE EMSLIE.

National League to Mark Canadian's Long Career.

At a four-hour conference at league headquarters in New York the heads of the National League adopted several new rules and upheld at every point the umpiring corps against charges of favoritism and inefficiency brought against it. A protest signed by several hundred Boston fans charging discrimination against the Braves was not even considered.

The following new rules were adopted: 1—Hereafter coaching from the players' bench will be restricted. The players will be allowed to address remarks only to members of their own team. No word shall be spoken either to or about an umpire, rival player or spectator.

2—The official scorer hereafter must be notified not less than five minutes before a game of the lineup of the teams. It was decided, as a token of appreciation to Robert Emslie that on next Saturday, the 25th anniversary of his appointment as an umpire in the National League, a fitting testimonial shall be given him between the games of a double-header at Ebbets' field, Brooklyn.

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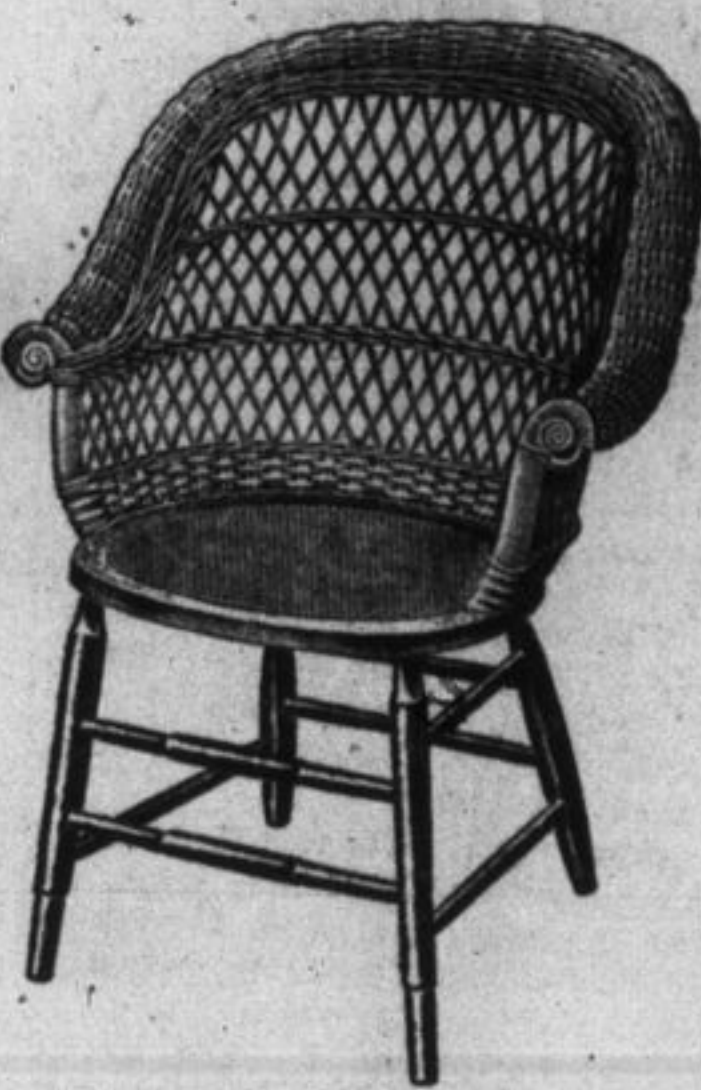
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