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 Dominion Inner Tubes at \$1.25 each
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In the World of Sport

AN ATHLETIC CHAMPION

CAN STICK AT THE TOP FOR ABOUT FIVE YEARS.

Clean Living is the Secret of the Ability to Keep at the Front. How long can an athlete stick at the top? The average "life" of a baseball star is ten years. Crack bike riders go a bit over that. Tennis players on the average after eight years on the court. The average champion athlete burns out in five years. Three veterans in leading sports stand out conspicuously this season after having withstood the ravages of time during twenty years of the keenest competition. They are Eddie Plank, baseball; Frank Kramer, cycling; and Joe Bromilow, track. Father Time simply cannot catch these fellows.

Connie Mack grabbed Plank from Gettysburg College in 1901—over seven years ago. In the seventeen seasons he has worked as a major Plank has averaged 650 on the slab. Frank Kramer rode his first bike race twenty years ago. Four years later he won the American professional championship and he's never lost it. Less than a month ago the cycling antique from East Orange copped his sixteenth straight American "pro" title.

This is Joe Bromilow's nineteenth season on the track. Only last year Paterson's famous half-mile won a senior championship—something he had been striving for eighteen years. Now he is going better than ever. How do these men account for their longevity? Each is a fiend on the subject of taking care of himself. Two words will sum up the secret of their ability to come back in championship form year after year, and the words are—CLEAN LIVING.

WAGNER'S BATTING EYE IS NOT YET DIMMED

The Old Pittsburgh Shortstop is Leading Batter in the National.

Sure, Honus Wagner is a rickety, rheumatically old has-been. The old batting orb is dimmed—just like Andy Carnegie's broke and Mr. Kah-roo-sah a fright at the warblin' game. If you don't believe it, just lamp the National League batting averages. See who is up there at the pinnacle—that decrepit old patriarch, Honus, the bow-legged. He's topping the National League circuit hitters with a mark of .333. The last time Honus headed the list was in 1911, when his peering mark was .334. He fell to .324 the next year and then to an even .300 in 1913, to .254 in 1914 and .274 in 1915. Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn, is squeezing the bantylegged vet for this year's honors, but there is every prospect that Wagner will finish at the head. Two years ago they had the pallbearers picked for his funeral. They said he was a dead one.

IN DETROIT'S FAVOR

Jennings Thinks That His Team is Going to Win. "There is one detail in our favor," says Hughey Jennings, "that most of you have overlooked. At the start of the season Washington and Cleveland fought out the lead. When they began to slip the Yankees rushed to the front. When the Yankees were broken up the White Sox and Red Sox carried every one's attention, and when the White Sox started slipping the Browns pumped themselves into favor. All this time the Tigers have been plodding along, overlooked. No one up to September picked us with a chance to win. We had none of that early worry and the strain they talk about. We were merely holding our own and keeping in close sight of the leaders. No one can tell, of course, who is going to win a race where three or four clubs have a fine chance and where the break of the game may decide the finish. But I wouldn't care to trade chances with any of the others just now."

Honus Wagner, the veteran Pirate shortstop, is out of the game with a strained ligament. It is likely that he will play no more this season, as the Pirates will likely try out recruits from now on.

SCHAEFER THE "WIZARD"

Has Scored Many Great Billiard Finishes in His Career.

Jake Schaefer, the "Wizard" of billiards, scored many great finishes in his long career on the green baize. He showed this wonderful reserve power from the first game he played. When he was a boy 17 years old he was matched with Adam Klesser, champion of Wisconsin. The game was the American four-ball 1,500 points up, and was played in Leavenworth. Schaefer made a driving finish, scoring 1,500 points while Klesser was getting 502, and winning the game easily.

After this match Lew Shaw, now the fancy billiardist, who has often given exhibitions in Rochester, visited Leavenworth in search of a match. The citizens of the town raised a purse of \$100 for a game of 1,000 points between Schaefer and Shaw. Schaefer was outclassed at the start, but he never gave up, finally winning 1,000 to 800. Shortly after he defeated Parker A. Beyers, champion of Indiana, at the three-ball game, 800 to 189, making a fast finish after a poor start. Then the "Wizard" began to play at the end of the sixth inning had compiled 511 points to Schaefer's 19. The game was 600 points up, and the spectators began to leave, thinking Schaefer was hopelessly beaten.

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BREAKS HURDLE RECORD.

J. J. Eller of New York Establishes New Figure.

At Lewiston, Maine, John J. Eller, of the Irish-American A. C., New York, broke the world's record, established by himself in 1909, 120 yards hurdles during the track events at the State Fair here. His time was 14 1-5 seconds, which clipped a fifth of a second off his previous mark. The meet was sanctioned, which clipped a fifth of a second off his previous mark. The meet was sanctioned by the New England branch of the A. A. U.

Voix Leads in Batting.

According to unofficial averages, Jimmy Voix, Toronto's new outfielder leads the International League in batting, with an average of .341, one point ahead of Hartzell of Baltimore and Smythe of Montreal.

15c. each, 2 for 30c. or \$1.75 the dozen.



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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

During the fifteen years Boston has been in the American League its team has won four pennants and three world's championships. The team has won every world's championship. The team has won every world's series in which it has taken part.

The Red Sox have finished in the cellar but once and in the second division only three times. They finished last in 1906, seventh in 1907 and fifth in 1908.

Season records indicate that the Red Sox are weak in batting, run-getting and base-stealing. This three-pronged weakness, however, has not prevented the Carrigans from setting the pace in the pennant scramble.

The Red Sox share with the Athletics the longest game ever played in the major leagues. On September 21, 1906, the two teams battled twenty-four innings before the Athletics finally won the contest by a score of 4 to 1.

Third Baseman Larry Gardner is the only member of the Red Sox who is batting with the .300 set of American League wallpapers.

Harry Hooper, the brilliant Red Sox gardener, leads his team in both run-getting and base-stealing. Hooper is the only Sox among the first fifteen American leaguers in both departments of the game.

Jack Barry is the leading pennant pastime with the Carrigan crew. Jack has been a member of five pennant winning teams—four in Philadelphia and one in Boston.

Manager Bill Carrigan joined the Red Sox in 1906. The next year he was sent to Toronto and in 1908 was recalled by the Sox. He succeeded Jake Stahl as manager of the team July 25th, 1913.

The Red Sox are generally credited with possessing the greatest pitching staff in the American League. Shore, Ruth, Mays, Leonard and Foster form a twirling staff second to none in big league company.

The Buffalo club are the only team that the Toronto Leafs have not more than held their own with this season. They have won seven and lost eleven to the Bisons. The Leafs have won thirteen and lost seven to Providence; won six and lost five to Montreal; won eleven and lost nine to Baltimore; won ten and lost ten to Richmond; won seven and lost five to Rochester, and won ten and lost seven to Newark, with three more to hear from.

STROMBOLI SHOWS WAY TO ROAMER

Two Speedy Runners Wage Duel in Municipal Handicap at Belmont.

A two-horse race, a gruelling grind between Stromboli, the plugging chestnut-runner, and the great Roamer, over the mile and a half, was the feature at Belmont Park, New York, yesterday afternoon. It was the Municipal Handicap, and Stromboli won by a little more than a head, through the great riding of Johnny McTaggart. His dash to the wire made Butwell, who had the mount on Roamer, look like an amateur. Butwell had the race won until the last sixteenth, when McTaggart hooked up with him. From then on it was a question of riding, and the clever jockey won.

The Brook Cup handicap, a three-mile affair, was something of a disappointment. Three started and only one, Pebeto, finished. Blankensberg fell on the last trip around and Duke of Daluth, the pacemaker, tumbled at the next obstacle. Pebeto also was anxious to call it a draw, but the representations of his rider finally induced him to continue to the finish line.

Familiar Misquotations.
 "A star on the team is worth ten in the bush."
 "Time and Ty for no man walk."

Sir Robert
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SECOURS IS THROUGH FOR THIS SEASON

President St. Pere Suspends Rowdy Player, While Like Fate May Await Pitre.

For his cowardly attack on Judge of Play John Denenny in Saturday's match at the Maisonneuve grounds, Secours, the National defence player, has been suspended for the balance of this season by President Eddie St. Pere, of the N. L. U. Didier Pitre, whom Denenny alleges punched him over the eye, is also likely to receive the same punishment.

The cut over Denenny's eye required five stitches to close, and it is this blow that he claims was delivered by Pitre. The latter states that he only pushed the official, but did not strike him. Denenny criticizes the police for not interfering when he was attacked, there being two or three officers nearby who looked on without going to the official's assistance. Denenny states that he will also take court proceedings against both players, charging them with assault to do bodily harm. Denenny also states that during the game he handled between the Ottawa and National, Secours, after having been penalized, said that he would settle accounts with Denenny before the season was over, though the official at that time believed that the threat was made in the heat of the game and would not be carried out. Secours' suspension shows the

unbiased manner in which President St. Pere is handling his position, for he is punishing a member of his old club. He believes that officials must be protected, and did not hesitate to act. The action of the two National players may cost their club the championship, as the deciding match is scheduled for Saturday on the Mile End grounds, and without this pair the chances of the Frenchmen registering a victory are at least minimized. Though defeated on Saturday the Shamrocks directors were perfectly satisfied with the work of the officials, and are prepared to accept the same pair for any of their games.

William Ewing, president of the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union sent out notices to the clubs advising them that the semi-annual meeting would be called off. This is done in view of the fact that the union will not operate this season, owing to the majority of the players of a year ago having joined the various battalions, some of them now serving the colors overseas, while others are with battalions being trained for overseas service. The Yankees have purchased Southpaw Buckles from the Scranton club, of the New York State League. Buckles pitched and won three double-headers for Scranton this year, and is called the "Iron Man" of that league. Christy Mathewson's "fadeaway" may be less effective than of yore, but the Giants' fadeaway percentage is still on the job.

CARTOONISTS AINT GOT NO SENTIMENT

I'M GLAD THAT GUY WHO DRAWS US GOT HURT IN THAT AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AND WAS LAID-UP FOR SIX WEEKS BECAUSE NOW HE KNOWS HOW IT FEELS

SURE, NOW HE WON'T HAVE US ALL BANGED UP IN HIS PICTURES EVERY DAY

EXACTLY! HE'LL BE MORE KIND HEARTED. COME ON WE'LL GO AND REMIND HIM OF IT TOO

I'LL BET HE NEVER DRAWS US GETTING SMASHED UP AGAIN

NOW, KID, REMEMBER WHAT YOU WENT THROUGH. IT WAS A WARNING FROM FATE NOT TO BE SO CRUEL TO US AGAIN

YES, DON'T YOU EVER DARE DRAW US GETTING THE ROUGH STUFF

AND THIS IS WHAT HE DREW FOR TODAY

By **BUD FISHER.**