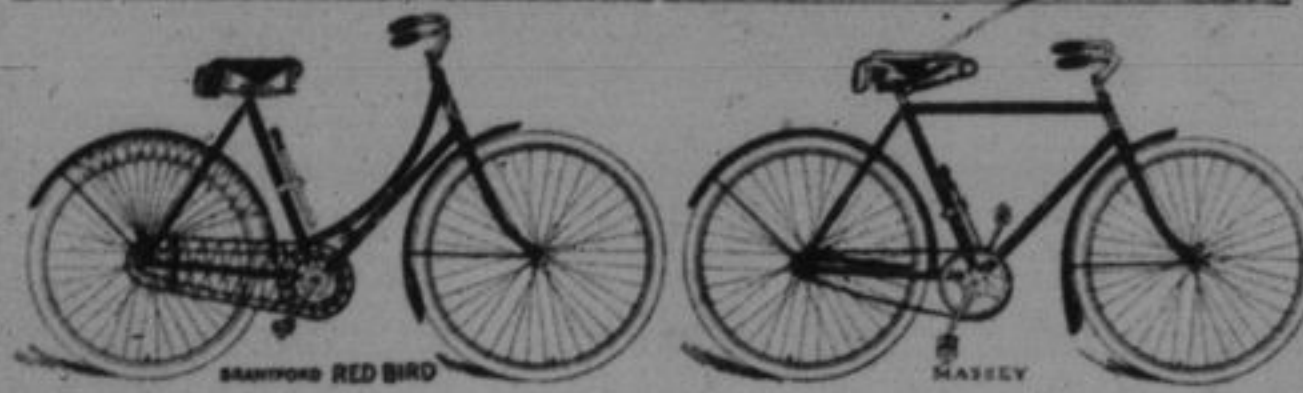


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Everybody ought to ride a bicycle this spring. It's healthy, it's handy, and this is the year to save money.

It has been proved that it is cheaper to ride a bicycle than ride in the street cars.

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In the World of Sport

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Jimmy Walsh, third baseman on the Memphis Southern Association team last year, has been sold to Rochester.

President Barney Dreyfuss announced that he had received the signed contract of Max ("Scoops") Carey, Pirate outfielder and hold-out. Carey accepted the original terms, Dreyfuss declared.

"Jeff" Pfeffer, star Brooklyn pitcher, has signed a contract for 1917. He was promised a bonus over the contract offered by the club provided he wins 25 games. Casey Stengel and Zack Wheat, the remaining Dodger holdouts, have been wired to go to Hot Springs for a conference.

Cy Fitch, formerly with the New York Americans and last year in the International League, has signed a contract to play this season with Mobile, of the Southern Association.

"Golf helps a ball player's hitting, because it teaches you to keep your eye on the ball," claims Tris Speaker. "I played more golf last year than ever before—and I won the batting championship of the American League."

Formal announcement of Bill Louden's transfer by the Cincinnati Reds to the Kansas City Blues is made. Doubtless Louden is seeing Red and feeling Blue.

It is hard to lose Herman Schaefer. Now he has attached himself to the New York Giants and is proving so valuable an aid to John McGraw that he is likely to be kept on the payroll all season.

The Elmira club of the New York State announces that Jimmy Jackson, formerly of the Tri-State and Western Leagues, had been signed as manager of the Elmira team, succeeding "Wild" Conroy. Jackson also has played in the New York State and knows its class and what he will have to do to give Elmira a winning team.

Jack Flynn, the former Leaf, who managed Springfield in the Eastern League last year, will this year handle Lynn in the same league.

Catcher Paul Krichell, last year with the Leafs, is piloting Bridgeport in the Eastern League, this season.

They say that there is a lot of dissatisfaction in the camp of the Brooklyn Club this spring.

Roger Bresnahan of the Toledo Club is continuing his clean-up. He announced during the week the release of Third Baseman George Perling to Evansville, and Second Baseman Earl Gardner and Outfielder Al Shaw, the former Leaf, unconditionally.

Louis P. Fuhrmann, president of the Buffalo Bisons, counts the International League championship and inter-league series with the American Association as good as won, and is planning on giving the Bisons a trip to the Pacific coast to play the champions of the Pacific Coast League. Of course, all this depends on the winning of the international pennant by the Bisons.

As part of his plan for reorganizing his staff of umpires, according to the desire of the association club owners, President Tom Hickey has signed Jim Johnstone, formerly in the National League and later in the Fed. circuit.

The Buffalo International Club has selected Norfolk, Va., as its spring training camp. The Bisons will gather there late in March.

The Milwaukee Association club announces the sale of its veteran second baseman, Elmer Benson, to the Rock Island club of the Three-I League.

Third Baseman Desmond Beatty, for a short term on the payroll of the New York Giants, and later with Rochester, has been secured by the New London club of the Eastern League.

The Rochester International club has chosen Raleigh, N.C., as its place of training. Manager Mike Doohan will have his pitchers and catchers report on March 25, but the other players will not start work until

April 1. The International's opening being on April 17 this gives plenty of time for conditioning. Manager Doohan has gone to Marin to look over recruits promised him by John McGraw from the Giants.

The Cleveland Indians are giving a trial to a young catcher named Krejci. Stand Kovalek is the only man on the squad who knows how to pronounce the name and the other players call Krejci Pat for short.

Pitcher Charles (Babe) Adams is back in the Western League. He has signed with the St. Joseph club. After his release by Pittsburg last season he took a good rest and now believes he is due for a strong comeback.

FAMOUS RIDER DEAD.

Jockey Joe McCahey Passed Away Suddenly at Asheville.

Word is received of the death of jockey Joe McCahey at Asheville, N. C. The word came to trainer James Fitzsimmons, who bought McCahey out as a rider and who acted as his manager for many years.

Joe McCahey was twenty-seven years old, but was not called on to suffer the rigors of most jockeys, who must constantly reduce in order to be at riding weight. Joe rarely had any trouble in keeping under 100 pounds, and frequently rode at ninety-six and ninety-eight pounds last summer.

He was a horseman of much experience, and a thoroughly capable rider, although like many jockeys, he suffered from lapses. His record, too, officially was clean, and so far as can be recalled he was never brought up on charges. He was quiet to the point of extreme reticence, and when he smiled it was of the flickering kind, which came and went almost instantly. Cahey was well known at almost every racing centre, having ridden in the south in the winter and on Canadian and local tracks in summer.

CALLED FOR HELP

In Argument With Miss Lapansee at Montreal.

Anyone entertaining doubts as to the aggressiveness of Miss Albertine Lapansee, famous Cornwall lady hockeyist, had better talk the matter over with Lucien Riopel, manager of the Jubilee rink, says the Montreal Star.

Manager Riopel found it necessary to call for assistance last night in the course of a hot argument with the Miracle Maid, and it is declared that Miss Lapansee attempted to inflict bodily damage upon the rink manager following a verbal dispute over her expense money. Miss Lapansee's team played the Westerns at the Jubilee rink last night, the Cornwall team winning by a score of 1 to 0.

Miss Lapansee did not appear on the ice at the start, as a result of a difference of opinion over the expenses, but was finally prevailed upon to play. After the game, the main action took place, the argument becoming so heated between the fair war and Manager Riopel that the latter found it necessary to ask for assistance. Order was finally restored.

This is Some Record. Alexander, who is over 30, has been pitching since 1905. In the past six years as the Phillies' mainstay, he has participated in 284 games. He pitched 367 innings in 1911, and worked in 310, 306, 355, 376 and 389 during each succeeding campaign. Last year he extended himself to the limit, going to the mound frequently out of his turn, and finally pitching two victories in one afternoon near the end of the race.



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MAKERS MONTREAL

SCARCITY OF HORSES FOR WAR IN EUROPE

British, French, Italian and Belgian Governments Drain the Markets.

Although upwards of a million horses have been purchased in the United States and Canada by the Allies, the assertion is frequently made that horses are not needed in the European war.

In this connection Racing Form says:—The supply of horses suitable for army purposes is running low in this country, so heavy has been the drain on our resources to supply the warring nations in Europe. Last week at the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis difficulty was experienced by dealers filling contracts for the Allies. Out of a contract for 20,000 animals placed by the French Government three weeks ago, 18,000 are still to be obtained, and the Italians and British are not getting nearly as many horses as they want. The Belgians have been out of the market several months.

McGraw Has New Star.

Ferdie Schrupp Had a Fine Record in 1916.

Take a squint at the 1916 record of one Ferdinand Schrupp, and then you'll know why John McGraw says: "He's the greatest southpaw of all time."

Ferdie, of boy, figured in 50 games last season—and allowed less than one earned run per combat. Schrupp pitched a total of 140 innings, won nine games and lost three, and scored four shut-out victories. The most striking feature of those whitewashing jobs is that they were accomplished at the far end of the 1916 season, when the pennant batting was fiercest.

In those 140 innings, 15½ complete struggles, Schrupp yielded only 14 earned-run tallies, 79 hits, about two bases on balls per game, and fanned 76 clubbers.

DOYLE HAD TO STOP.

Fears His Injured Leg Will Keep Him Out of Game.

War correspondents who are with the Cubs in California seem to be excited over the condition of Larry Doyle, who, in their opinion, may not play ball again for some time. Doyle, after he had been traded to the Cubs by McGraw last year, broke his leg and retired for the rest of the season. When he began to practice at second base last week Doyle soon pulled up lame and said that his injured leg was very painful. He was ordered to stop work indefinitely and the veteran Steve Yerkes took his place. With Doyle crippled the Cubs' infield will be lamentably weak.

The Toronto Roster.

The players at present in sight for the Toronto Leafs of 1917 are as follows:

Catchers—Bob Williams, from Louisville, formerly of Rochester; Hayden, of last year's team; Bill Kelly, of last year's team.

Pitchers—Fred Herbert, last year's team; Cliff Markle, last year's team; Harold Thompson, last year's team; Clyde Russell, last year's team; Bunny Hearne, from Federal League, formerly of Toronto; Martin Wagner and Lyons, from Eastern Association.

Infielders—Dawson Graham, first baseman; Frank Truesdale, second baseman; Russell Blackburne, third baseman; Jimmy Smith, shortstop.

Outfielders—Irving Trout, last year's team; Benny Meyer, a come-back from the Feds.; Donald McPherson, from Eastern Association; M. Costello, from Pittsburg Nationals. He is a law student at Harvard, and will not report until May.

Swimmers Suspended.

Over twenty swimmers were suspended at a meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Montreal, for infractions of the amateur rules of the association. Unsanctioned meets are regarded by the P.Q.C.A.S.A. as professional meets and are treated as such, therefore the swimmers were treated as professionals and suspended.

Fred Mitchell's Cubs have won six games in a row from the strong Pacific Coast League teams, and the former Toronto catcher is in high glee.

Even if Willard and Fulton fight the best man won't win, because he won't be in the ring. Sam Langford says so.

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Start the New Year right by smoking MILO Cigars. You will enjoy every one. Made in Kingston.

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Manufacturer, Kingston.

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Just Received Large Line of Brass and Iron Beds. See My Specials at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

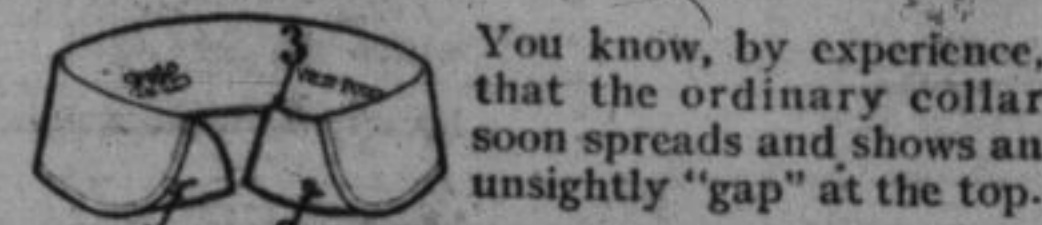


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One shows "gap" Other fits close



You know, by experience, that the ordinary collar soon spreads and shows an unsightly "gap" at the top.

On the other hand, a W. G. & R. collar retains its close fit for the following reasons:—
1st—Because the inside buttonhole (see 1 in illustration) is a fraction of an inch higher than the outside buttonhole. This makes the collar button act as a lever and exert a steady upward pressure on the hook end (see 3) making a tight lock at the top of the collar.

2nd—Because it has our "Slip On" buttonhole (see 2) on the outside tab. Thus, when buttoning the outside tab, the collar slides easily into place, the post of the collar button coming to the top of the "Slip On" buttonhole, making it impossible for the collar to spread. It must stay close at the top.

These exclusive features of W. G. & R. collars are sure to be appreciated by you and other particular dressers.



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By GEORGE McMANUS



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WELL - YOU'D BETTER BE GETTIN' OUT OF HERE BEFORE ME WIFE GIT'S BACK -

BY GOLLY - HE LEFT HIS BUNDLE - I'D BETTER HIDE IT!

TOO LATE!

WHAT HAVE YOU THERE? HAND IT OVER -

OH! YOU DARLING - FLOWERS FOR ME!

I'M IN GOOD IF HE DON'T COME BACK -