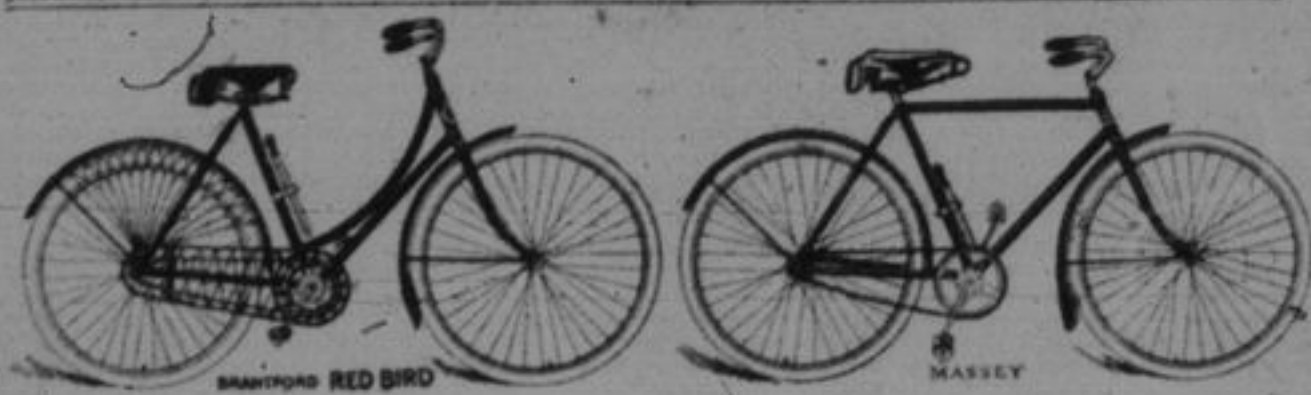


Ride Ride--Ride



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

WHITMAN DOOMS BOXING

IN NEW YORK BY SHUTTING OUT LES DAREY

It Would Not Be Surprising if Every Boxing Law in the United States Was Wiped Off the Books.

A New York paper says: Any idea any one might have had that boxing wasn't on its last legs and tottering unsteadily to its corner for the final round should be thoroughly dissipated by Governor Whitman's action in New York when he refused to permit Les Darey to appear in public bouts.

Whether it will sweep into other states and knock the game clear out of the ring is something else and remains for time to tell.

Whitman was severely criticised in many quarters when he took his stand against Darey, while in other spots he was highly commended.

Critics declared he should not have shown discrimination against Darey, pointing out that Freddie Welsh, Tom Cowler, Ted Lewis and others are allowed to box without interference. They are just as much at fault as is Darey, for they are Englishmen, whereas Darey is an Australian, and of Irish descent.

Whitman's action seems to have been taken because Darey had neglected his duty to come to America and get some easy money. The spectacle of a foreigner coming here and separating New Yorkers from their cash because they were easy marks evidently didn't appeal to the Governor. The other English boxers already were in this country when war was declared.

Darey made a frightful mistake when he refused to talk business with Mike Gibbons and promoters from the Middle West. Then, when he listened to bad advice and separated himself from Tim O'Sullivan he made another bad step. Each of these actions caused adverse comment and the people began to kick. Governor Whitman's attention naturally was called to what was going on. He couldn't have helped seeing it if he read the newspapers. Darey wasn't complimented by any means in the things said about him. If Governor Whitman got the wrong impression it's his own fault.

The money-grabbers among the boxers are fast choking the wind out of the goose that lays the golden egg. It wouldn't be at all surprising if every boxing law in the country was wiped off the books within two or three years.

CONNIE IS CHAMPION

Athletic Leader Heads the List of Most Successful Managers.

Since the National League started, forty-one years ago, the pennant winners in that circuit have been handed by seventeen managers. During the seventeen years of American League's life eight managers have developed championship teams. In the National League Selee, Anson, Hanlon and McGraw each won five pennants. Fred Clarke and Frank Chance each captured four. Harry Wright and Nutrie each triumphed twice, with single victories for the late A. G. Spalding, Bancroft, Watkins, Morrill, George Wright, McGunnigle, Stallings, Moran and Robinson. Connie Mack not only leads the American League managers, but also holds the major league record, with six champion teams in Philadelphia. Hugh Jennings has won three pennants, Jimmy Collins and Bill Carrigan two each, while Comiskey, Griffith, Jones and Jake Stahl each has scored once. Prior to the formation of the National League, Harry Wright managed four champion teams in Boston, in 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, so that if those years are taken into consideration, his record equals that of the Athletics' famous leader.

Passed Up Big Offer.

Word comes from Pittsburgh that Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pirates recently offered \$47,000 and several players for Roger Hornsby, the clever third baseman, and Snyder, the catcher, of the St. Louis Cardinals. It sounds rather dreamy, but strange things are done in baseball. Anyway, Hornsby and Snyder are still with St. Louis.

Of course someone had to spring it. Grantland Rice suggests that the New York Giants will use Martin rifles in their military drill.

N.H.A. GAME DEGRADING, IS OTTAWA OPINION

"Contest All Season an Undignified Scramble," Says the Journal.

That those in charge of the N. H. A. and its clubs have alienated public confidence and support there has long since been no doubt. Conditions decidedly unfavorable to the pro circuit have been brought about in every city in the league. The editorial page of the Ottawa Journal carries the following:

"The season for professional hockey in eastern Canada this winter has ended in such a way as to ridicule arguments which have been urged to justify continuance of the sport during the war. The undignified fiasco has disgusted not only those who have patronized the game, but the wider section of the public which has held itself aloof for reasons which are now abundantly vindicated.

"Professional sport in Canada, even apart from patriotic considerations, has received this winter a blow from the effects of which it may not recover for years. A league race has been staged before the public in the course of which a team, admittedly the best, has been denied the prize it has earned on its merits. The contest all season has been an undignified scramble, featured by a sad lack of the elements of sportsmanship. There has been rough play on the ice and a continual run of scandals off it.

"Hockey is Canada's national game in the winter time, a sport which in the past has done much to develop robust qualities in the manhood of the nation. By no process of reasoning can it be established that the exhibition of the professional game foisted on the public this winter has been anything but degrading, the more so since the only excuse for keeping up the hockey business was that it should be conducted in such a way as to be above reproach. If the man in charge of the hockey business are astute they will respect next year the feelings of that section of the public which frowns upon such a public distraction during war time, a section they have succeeded this year in enlarging to startling proportions.

Archer on Specialized Throwing.

"I have thrown to the bases so many times, thousands upon thousands of times, in games and practice, that I can throw to the bases when I am feeling fit almost with my eyes shut and be sure the ball will go where I want it to. Constant practice has given me not only accuracy but great speed. Put me in the pitcher's box, however, and I am no good and I would be useless on a long throw from the outfield. For the matter of that, the pitcher would be lost behind the bat and his arm would be useless in the outfield, and the outfielder would be as bad off if he tried to play the battery positions. It is merely a matter of training your arm to its own peculiar work. Once you are accustomed to this work it is unnatural and hard to break into another kind."

Meester Antonio.

I lora to see from da bleacher Thees game, what you call 'im, baseball.

I lika to see theesa Meester Sallee; He's granda; so skinny an' tall. An' Signor Ty Colub I enjoya. He giva da ball such a bump. Oh! I lora thees game; hit an' catcha da same. But Meester, I hata da Ump.

My Rosa, she like Signor Matty. Altho she no lika hees team, She tell me hees eyes are like Italy's skies.

But I-tella my Rosa she dream. And how she enjoya da Series! She, how you say, roota an' jump. An' Wagner da vet she enjoy like spaghetti. But Meester, she hata da Ump.

Worcester May Land Walsh.

The statement is made by owners of the Worcester club, of the Eastern League, that they expect to engage Ed. Walsh, the former pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, as manager of the local team to succeed Billy Hamilton. Walsh is expected to take a financial interest in the club also. Walsh has been assured that a man of his standing connected with the club will make baseball boom here.

Baseball in 1925.

By William F. Kirk. The baseball park was crowded on a lovely summer day. With rooters young and full of life and rooters old and gray.

This was no plain steel structure like the stadium of old; The bleachers were of silver and the stands were solid gold.

The peanut vendors moved about with grandeur and disdain Bedecked as Spanish pages in the days of Philip's reign.

The bat boy's silver spangles shone resplendent in the sun; Groundkeeper Murphy's raiment was the best that could be spun.

The press box in the grandstand, with its busy telephones, Was built of purest marble, studded thick with precious stones.

The people sat enraptured, no one caring to go home, Feasting their eyes on splendor like the pomp of ancient Rome.

The umpire, in a diadem of rubies and pearls, Removed it for a moment from his richly perfumed curls.

And this is what he had to say Upon that lovely Summer day: "Cobb has gone to Europe

In his aeroplane; Wagner's down on Wall street Cornering all the grain, Matty's loaning money

To Rockefeller's firm; McGraw has launched his navy To make the English squirm.

Larry Doyle went with him, And both remarked to me, They might be back this winter As soon as Ireland's free.

Don't blame the athletes, people! They're all too rich to play. Get back your tenpost at the gate— There'll be no game to-day!"

WANT MORE RACING.

In New York State—Would Start in April.

A New York despatch says: While the racing dates allotted to the Metropolitan tracks by the Jockey Club last Friday assure New York of 102 days of continuous racing, they did not meet with the approval of a majority of the racegoers. In fact, they were a disappointment to many. Hundreds of patrons of the turf firmly believe that the sport is now popular enough to have the season begin earlier and last longer. They say there is no reason why meetings should not be held in April and the latter part of September.

While there is no chance of having an earlier opening than May 18th, when the first bugle will sound at Jamaica, hope for autumn meetings at Jamaica and Aqueduct, following the Belmont Park session, which ends on Sept. 15th has not been abandoned.

Many patrons were displeased, too, with the opening day being allotted to Jamaica. They declare that Belmont Park, the most beautiful course in the world, should be used to usher in the season's sport.

NOW IT'S CALIFORNIA.

Are Having a Difficult Time Arranging a Bout for Darey.

California boxing followers sat up and took notice when it was reported that Jimmie Goffroth, the Tia Juana promoter, would be asked to arrange a 20-round fight for Les Darey.

Goffroth latterly has devoted his whole attention to racing. When Jack Kearns reaches San Francisco he will confer with Goffroth regarding the matter. Governor Cantu, of Lower California, is said to be favorable.

No Games For Ottawa.

President Frank Patrick of the P. C. H. A., has announced that Ottawa's request for exhibition games on the coast this spring would have to be passed up. Portland, Spokane, and Vancouver clubs have already disbanded, while Seattle will wind up the season with Canadians next week in the annual world's series. Ottawa wanted to come out this way and show the folks how the game should be played.

Patrick believes that "Cully" Watson will be the star of the coming world's series. "He has just struck his stride now, after being out of the game for a long time, and I fully believe that he will be the best player in the Seattle line-up for the big series," opined the coast prexy to-day.

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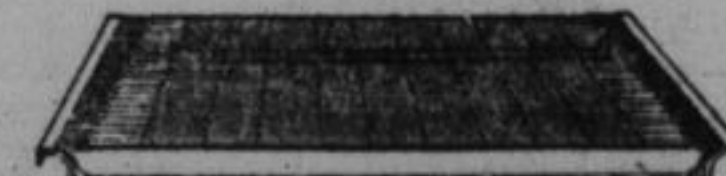
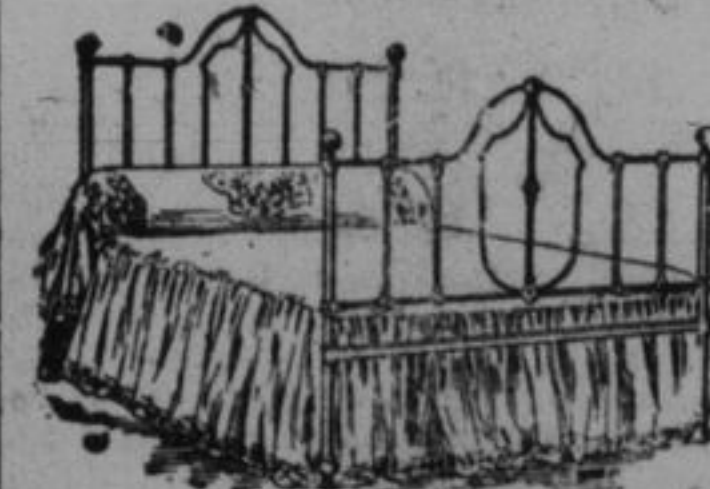
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Perhaps you have noticed these words and the notation "No fire left when blown out" on our new "Silent Parlor" match boxes. The Splits or sticks of all matches contained in these boxes have been impregnated or soaked in a chemical solution which renders them dead wood once they have been lighted and blown out, and the danger of FIRE from glowing matches is hereby reduced to the greatest minimum.

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By BUD FISHER

