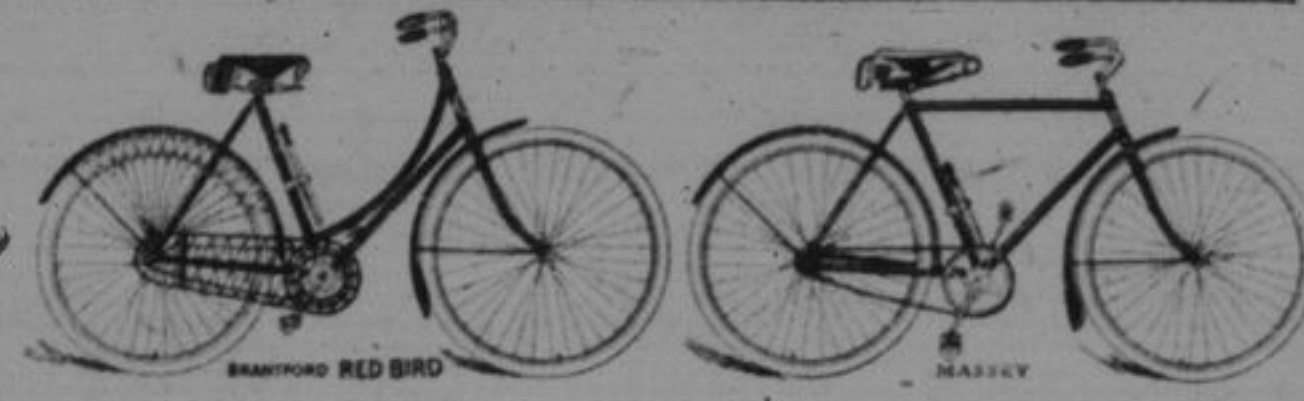


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Everybody ought to ride a bicycle this spring. It's healthy, it's handy, and this is the year to save money.

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

In the event of the United States going to war the Milwaukee baseball club will give ten per cent. of the profits to the Red Cross. Good for the place that made beer famous.

Rochester has received enough players to make up a whole team from the New York Giants, and should be able to keep the rest of the clubs hustling for the pennant.

Pitcher Hal Justin, of the Springfield-Eastern League, has been sold to the Buffalo International League Club.

Fred Mollwitz, utility first baseman, has been released by the Chicago Nationals to the Kansas City club of the American Association. Mollwitz was obtained by the Cubs last season from the Cincinnati Reds.

Word has been received from Hot Springs, Ark., to the effect that outfielder "Casey" Stengel, one of the last of the Brooklyn club's holdouts, has signed a contract with President Ebbets.

The St. Paul American Association club has sold Pitcher Alva Gipe to Vancouver, of the North-western League, according to a despatch from Beaumont training camp.

The Brooklyn Ball Club is hunting high and low for a third baseman to succeed Mike Mowrey. Unless they land one, Wilbur Robinson will probably fasten that old time grip on the cellar championship.

Connie Mack's new men seem to have been well chosen, and look as if they would really help the downtrodden Athletics to rise in the world. The Boston champions needed little help, except, perhaps, in base-running, and they collected a demon thief when they enlisted Kopp, of Buffalo.

The National League recently passed a rule that should help baseball. No player can be sold or traded by one National League club to another after August 20th without first asking for waivers. This rule is aimed at the practice of strengthening pennant favorites at the expense of second division clubs.

The fans of Utica saved their New York State League franchise by buying \$3,000 worth of season tickets in advance. This having been arranged, several men with money agreed to pay the Schrant estate for its claims on the club and operate it, with Amby McConnell, the former Leaf, retained as manager.

Attendance at exhibition games in Texas League cities so far has convinced the club backers of the Texas circuit that they are in for a big season. Over 3,000 fans saw the first exhibition game at Dallas and good crowds also were out in other cities of the league.

Part of the profits of the Chicago Club of the American League will be donated to the American Red Cross if the country becomes involved in war. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the club, announced to-day on his return from the Mineral Wells, Texas, training camp. "I think every clubowner in the major leagues will do the same thing," Comiskey added.

War correspondents who are with the Cubs in California seem to be exercised 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 nipped 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.

Harvard's Poor Record.
In the last four years Harvard has won only one dual track meet with Yale, and since 1909 has won only one intercollegiate meet, although the events have alternated at Cambridge and Philadelphia. With 2,500 students to draw from an effort is being made to arouse interest in track and field sports.

Shocker's Development.
Only less sensational than the regeneration of the Salamanca Silver is the fashion in which Urban Shocker is carving out an American league future for himself. This young man who was sold to the New York Yankees by the Ottawa club at the tail end of the 1915 season, joined the Yankees a year ago, but was released to the Toronto Internationals. Since then he has developed greatly and is now at the training camp of the Donavan crew demonstrating ability of so high an order that Wild William constantly refers to him as a second and better Jack Chesbro.

Winnipeg writers, who called a loser, are advocating changes in the Allan Cup rules. They suggest that expenses be advanced to challenging players and that uniform playing regulations be followed out.



JOHN MAGRAW
The highest-paid baseball man on the continent. His new contract with the New York Giants calls for a salary of \$50,000 a year.

MENTALITY KEEPS PLAYERS IN MINORS

Many Stars in Buses Cannot Stand Limelight in Big Leagues.

The more one sees of baseball the more convincing it is that the leading difference between a big league player and a minor leaguer is temperament or mentality. Few ball players are capable of developing into Cobbs or Speakers. Baseball produces its geniuses, the same as music, the arts or professions. But there are many ball players of exceptional ability in the country who could play big league ball if they could only forget they were in the major league.

Some managers, among them John McGraw, say a hitter must be born and that no man can be taught how to bat unless the instinct is with him. There are a few cases where poor minor league hitters taught themselves how to hit. Milan, of Washington, and Archer, of the Cubs, are examples. However, managers will say a player like Milan always had the batting instinct, as no jarring practice could have brought out the natural knack of hitting a ball unless it already was there.

All of which strengthen the argument that a player must have big league mentality to remain in the big leagues.

All good hitters in baseball are not in the major leagues. You will find them scattered through the minors, in the country leagues, semi-pro fields, and even in the amateur ranks—players who have every physical requirement, who stand out among their fellows like so many Speakers, and who unquestionably have what players call the knack of "busting the apple." But lift such players out of their surroundings and they are lost. They act like a fish in a strange pond. At the same time the ability is there.

Cleveland wanted pitching help and was anxious to try new first basemen. Both articles are on the Indian list, but it is in numbers. National League baseball parks may be thrown open to the U.S. Government for the training of soldiers.

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A PROMISING RACE SEASON IN ENGLAND

Government Has Sanctioned Extra Meetings—Where Classics Will Be Run.

The stewards of the English Jockey Club have decided that the substitute for the famous Epsom Derby, the blue ribbon of the English flat racing season, shall be run off at the first extra meeting arranged at Newmarket on May 30, and the Oaks Stake on June 1st.

The famous English classic, the Ascot Cup, has been reinstated this season and this event, styled the Newmarket Gold Cup, will be decided at the second extra meeting on June 12th. Many famous horses are entered for the Gold Cup, including the American, John Sanford's Nassovian, J. Buchanan's Hurry On, last year's sensation, who was unbeaten; E. Hulton's Elfinella, who won last season's Derby and the Oaks; the Duke of Portland's Cannobie; W. Raphael's Sanctum and J. Fairies' Kwang Su.

Some of the leading three-year-olds may also join in and at least one French-bred colt may challenge for the trophy. The Government's sanction having been obtained for arranging the above two extra meetings has increased the hopes of all followers of that racing, that more additional meetings will be added to the schedule and make the coming season even more successful than last year.

N.L.U. UNLIKELY TO OPERATE THIS YEAR

Relic of Pro. Lacrosse Ready to Suspend Until "After the War."

Corwall and Ottawa may both drop out of the National Lacrosse Union this year, according to reports. Neither club has re-organized, and though the annual meeting of the N. L. U. was called for next Saturday, Secretary Ernie Butterworth, of the Ottawa club, wired to President St. Pere requesting a postponement owing to the unsettled state of affairs here. President Kent and most of the directors are favorable to suspending operations until after the war. At Corwall sentiment is similar, though the players have offered to finance the club. One solution of the local difficulty is that the Returned Soldiers' Association take over the Ottawa franchise and exercise it. No decision will be reached for another week or so.

Freddie Welsh is out with another statement to the effect that he will not retire from the ring. He has bought a \$60,000 estate in New York and will conduct a training school there. Welsh offers to fight any lightweight over the 20-round route. Owing to the regulations governing the Allan Cup, the Port Arthur club officials were unable to get their expenses at Winnipeg last week. They had to borrow money to get back to their homes.

Do Not Stop at Prices in Making Your Comparisons. Compare Qualities Also. Price Alone Signifies Little.

Mr. Farmer, Mr. Workingman, Mr. Banker

Even though you're still shovelling coal into the furnace, you're as certain of spring as if the first Robin had announced it. The calendar has announced it, Nature will soon be clad in new soft green—it's the season of new clothes! Come and get ready! We're waiting for you with the clothes you want. We appeal to you in the spirit of fairness, enterprise and economy. We ask your patronage and hope to receive it—not because we ask it, but because we know we deserve it and will give best of value at the lowest selling prices.

Leave your measure for your spring suit. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Ask to see our samples.

Just arrived—a new line of the newest patterns in men's dress shirts for Easter.

Match up that suit with a pair of those good trousers. Sizes 32 to 50. We fit the hard to fit.

See our classy range of caps, at those same low prices.

See our classy range of tweed raincoats at those same low prices.

See our classy range of boys' suits at those same low prices,

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Many unusual hat ideas to be found at the Lion Clothing House in unusual novelty shades.

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The Lion Clothing House,

The Bargain Spot of Kingston. In Rodger's Old Jewellery Stand, 347-349 King Street

THE OLD GINK MAY BE A BUM HEARER BUT HE'S A GOOD LISTENER.

By BUD FISHER

