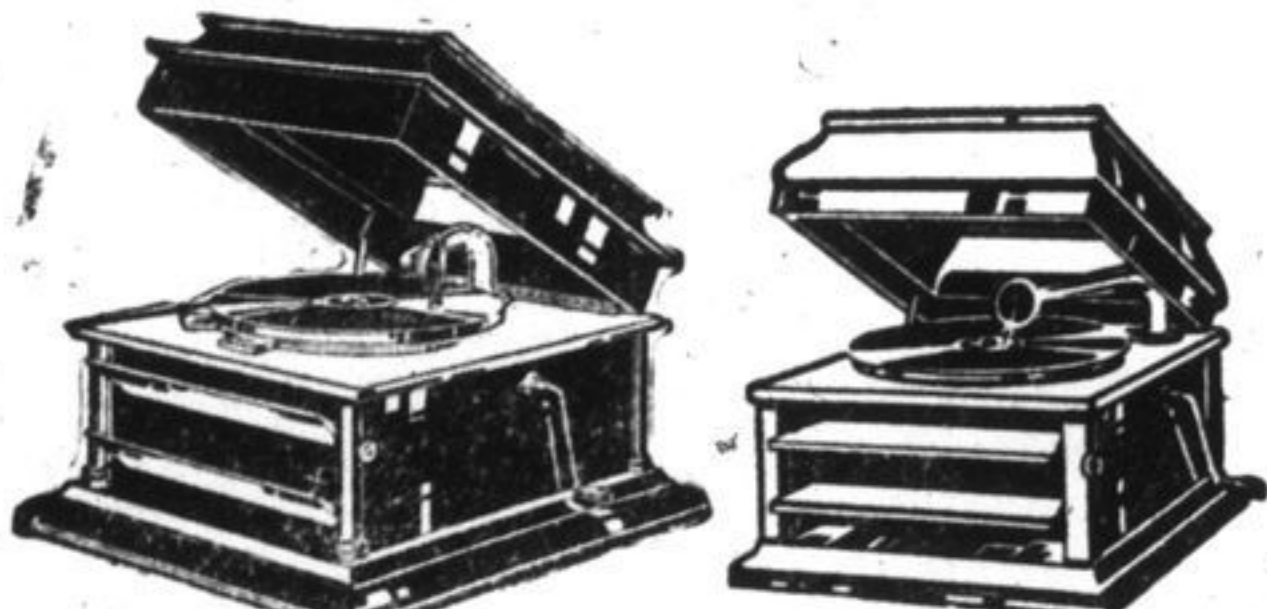


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In the World of Sport

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Dave Williams, a rookie first baseman, has been sent to the Rock Island team of the Three-I League, by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bruce Hartford, White Sox recruit and aspirant for shortstop position, has been released to the Des Moines team of the Western League.

Allan Collamore, former Cleveland American pitcher, has been signed as manager of the Rail Light team, of Toledo.

Fred Merkle, the famous "bone-head," has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Merkle will play first base in place of Vic Saire, who recently broke his leg.

Manager "Bills" Smith, of Richmond, and Umpire Tannehill patched up their difficulties in Richmond yesterday, and Justice Crutchfield dismissed the assault charge against Smith. Justice Crutchfield is a very enthusiastic fan.

TORONTO IS HAMPERED

By Red Tap In Its Efforts to Strengthen.

Questionably the Toronto team, as at present constituted, will not create any sensation in the International League race, let alone in the post-season tilt with the American Association, but the management is fully awake to that fact, and is bending every effort to strengthen the Leafs.

Ball players such as will be of use are not to be picked up at a moment's notice. The executive end of the business of baseball is intricate, working through prescribed channels at a pace that cannot be accelerated.

Certain formalities have to be done. President McCaffrey and Manager Lajoie are doing all in their power to add strength to the Toronto team wherever it is needed. Two right-handed pitchers will shortly join the Leafs, but their names, for obvious reasons, cannot be divulged at present. The infield, outfield and catching line-up will be bolstered at once.

Pitcher Zabel, secured from the Chicago Nationals, via long distance phone will join the Leafs at Newark. President McCaffrey explains that one reason why Toronto finds more or less difficulty in getting players from major league clubs is that the Leafs are not "tied up" to any club, whereas most of the other International League teams have working agreements with major league outfits. Toronto's experience has been that a free lance club, with no big league responsibilities is the better off.

NO SUNDAY GOLF

At the Stratford Club Until After the War.

Sunday golf will not be considered by the Stratford Country Club shareholders until after the war. That was the decision reached at a special meeting called pursuant to a requisition by a number of shareholders to take up the question.

Two years ago the directors put a ban on Sunday golfing, and last year the shareholders defeated the motion to permit playing on Sunday. This time a resolution was introduced to rescind all motion barring Sunday golf, but an amendment to the effect that this motion be not put until after the war was carried by 57 to 52. Intense interest was manifested in the meeting and when the Chairman announced the result of the ballot the whole company rose and sang "God Save the King."

Eddie Fitzpatrick Suspended.

For disgusting behavior, Eddie Fitzpatrick, of the Botton Braves, and a former Leaf, was given a five-day suspension and a \$50 fine. The rowdism happened at New York on Saturday, and the Gotham critics say that Fitz should have got six months.

Tennis Player Enlists.

C. J. Griffin, who with William M. Johnston holds the National double tennis championship, was sworn in at the Pittsburg officers' reserve training camp. He is the first American champion in any line of amateur sport to formally enlist for war service.

JENNINGS NEEDS VITT.

Detroit Manager Has Been Unable to Plug Hole at Third Base.

Oscar Vitt is the only major league player who still refuses to sign a contract. Vitt is the Detroit Tigers' regular third baseman, and Hugh Jennings is vainly trying to fill his place. Bobby Jones, who played with the San Francisco club of the Pacific League last year, is the leading candidate, but in spite of the fact that he batted .273 in 1916 games in 1916 his stick work so far has been a disappointment. Vitt is in California, prepared to remain idle all season. He has demanded a substantial increase in salary and has refused to compromise. The fact that his batting average last season was only .226 in 153 games is one of the reasons why President Navin has refused to make concessions. Vitt, however, is one of the best third basemen in the American League, and evidently he knows it. He says that the Tigers will have no chance to win the pennant unless he is in the lineup, and Jennings readily agrees with him.

A "LOBBY" ORGANIZED

Against the Bill to Restrict Horse Racing.

It is understood that the bill to restrict horse racing in Canada will be brought up for consideration in the Dominion Parliament on Thursday.

A big and vigorous "lobby" has been organized, if it is understood to combat its passage, at least in the short run. The real opponents of racing would like to restrict all the tracks combined to fourteen days' racing in the spring and fourteen days in the autumn. It is also intimated that some of the tracks may be closed up because the charters under which they are run do not comply in all necessary details with the Federal laws.

Schaller's Record.

"Bill" Schaller, left fielder of the San Francisco Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, holds the world's record for having taken part in consecutive baseball games. He took his first layoff last Thursday, after having played in 642 contests. His record for consecutive games began with the opening of the season of 1914. This season he has played 16 games, but as he has been showing bad form in his hitting Manager Wolverton decided that he needed a rest. According to baseball statisticians, George Burns, of the Giants, who, like Schaller, is also a left fielder, holds the major league record for consecutive games. He has not missed a single league game since the opening of 1915, and on Saturday brought his total up to 318 games. So far as the records show, Tom Griffith, of Cincinnati, holds the old mark, with 315 games during 1915 and 1916. He was unable to start the season this year, which brought an end to his long run and gave Burns the opportunity to take command.

The Big League Pilots.

The average age of the sixteen pilots of big league clubs is about forty-two years. Connie Mack, who is fifty-four, is the patriarch of pilots, while Jack Barry, who will be thirty this week, is the "baby." Eight of 'em are between forty and fifty, six are in their thirties, and two are past the half-century mark. Six of them are natives of Massachusetts—Mitchell, Donovan, Moran, Callahan, Mack, and Robinson. Four hail originally from Pennsylvania—Jennings, Mathewson, Jones, and Foss. The remaining six each come from a different State—Stalling from Georgia, Griffith from Missouri, McGraw from New York, Rowland from Wisconsin, Barry from Connecticut, and Huggins from Ohio. Griffith is the only big league leader born west of the Mississippi, the "Old Fox" having made his debut at Nevada, in south-western Missouri.

"Monte" Clarkson Killed.

Word was received Monday that "Monte" Clarkson had been killed at the front. "Monte" was one of the most popular boys that ever attended Toronto Varsity, and during his term there made the Varsity first Rugby team, his position, like that of his elder brothers, being outside wing. While small of stature, "Monte" more than made up for it in aggressiveness and gameness, and was one of the most deadly kickers on the team. He was a favorite everywhere he went, and more than one will be grieved at the "last word" from the front.

WOULD CURTAIL RACING TO SAVE OAT SUPPLY

A Suggestion Made the British Director of Food Economy.

Since the outbreak of the war horse racing has been continued in England, the supporters of the turf maintaining that it was necessary for the preservation of the all-important horse breeding industry, of which they declared racing to be an indispensable branch. Kennedy Jones, director of food economy and founder of the London Daily Mail, who was a well-known race horse owner before the war, gave the Associated Press the following statement in answer to the above claim: "Most people agree that the horse-breeding industry in which we are pre-eminent must be maintained. But to insure this is only necessary to allow oats for brood mares, for horses at breeding farms and for yearlings. These classes are not affected by racing, which is only essential in a year such as this for the twenty or thirty first-class three-year-olds, so that their degree of value as prospective stallions and mares may be decided."

"This would be achieved if the five classic races only—or substitutes for the five classic races—were run at Newmarket. Thus the 4,000 horses now in training would be cut down at once to about thirty or forty horses, and the savings in real value in the present circumstances. Brood the thirty or forty horses which might be entered for these five races ought to be strictly rationed and the other horses should either be turned out to grass or killed."

"In view of the fact that our stock of oats at the present rate of consumption, may be completely exhausted by the middle of June, it would appear to me that the course I suggest is urgently advisable."

"May I add that I have not raced a horse this year, and that I do not intend to do so."

MATHEWSON JOINS COLORS.

Well-known McGill Rugby Player Lieutenant in Battery.

"Buster" Matheson, the last of the champion McGill rugby club of the season of 1912, has followed the example of the other players and has offered his services and has been accepted for overseas. "Buster" Matheson was looked on at one time as one of the best inside wings playing in the Intercollegiate Union, and was largely responsible for the victory of McGill over Toronto in the play-off match at Ottawa during November, 1912. His line plunging made him conspicuous in the game.

"Buster" Matheson has qualified for the rank of lieutenant and will go overseas with the McGill Siege Artillery draft of one hundred and fifty men, seventy of that number having already passed the medical examination. This draft is under the command of Capt. Sir Stoford Brunton, while another well-known officer is Lieut. Anglin. "Buster" Matheson played rugby with McGill during the season of 1911 and 1912, and graduated in 1913, when he retired from an active part in athletics, although he was one of the advisers of the club. This draft is purely for McGill men and recruits are being secured every afternoon.

GIANTS STRONG HITTERS.

Lead National League Clubs in Team Batting.

McGraw's men are leading both the Yankees and Robins by a big margin in team batting. According to the figures, the Giants hit for .295 in the first five games; the Robins for .240 and the Yanks for .209.

Roger Peckinpaugh is leading the Yankees with a percentage of .375 and Lavan Fabrique, with a percentage of .500. Pipp is second among the Yankees, with .353. Wally made six hits in the first five games; two singles, two doubles and two triples.

Praise For Shocker.

The New York Sun critic, Joe Vila, says that if Urban Shocker can master control he should win many games this season. The former Canadian League drew heaps of praise from the Gotham writers for his performance against the Griffins on Wednesday.

Manager Mathewson, of the Cincinnati Reds, has obtained the services of Jim Thorpe, of the New York Giants.

Get Back of a Milo

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

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What do these words mean to you? They mean greater safety in the Home—Surely something that interests you keenly!

Perhaps you have noticed these words and the notation "No fire left when blown out" on our new "Silent Parlor" match boxes. The splints 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.

SAFETY FIRST AND ALWAYS—USE
EDDY'S SILENT 500s

Dainty Footwear for the Woman Who Cares

The woman who takes an interest in dainty and fashionable footwear should see our spring styles in Black Kid, Brown Kid, and Calfskin Grey Suede and kid leathers in solid colors and two-tone effects, all made on the newest lasts and patterns by high-grade shoe makers.

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The House of Bonar Law of the Province of Ontario, is a firm of solicitors and barristers, established in 1854, and has since that time been one of the leading firms in the Province. The firm is now composed of Messrs. J.H. Sullivan, J. H. Sullivan & Co., and J. H. Sullivan & Bro. The firm is located at 100 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of my dear son, who died of wounds at the Battle of Langemarck, 1915, Gunner E. J. Murray. We have lost you, one who has been like others, must be loved. For we know that you are lying in a Canadian soldier's grave. Friends may think that we forget when at times we are sad to smile. Little knowing what grief is hid beneath the surface all the while. Not that we are in memory's debt. Not lost, but gone before. He lives with us in memory and will forevermore. —Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

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Familiar Quotations

Youth never yet lost its modesty where age had not lost its honour; nor did childhood ever refuse its reverence except where age had forgotten correction. —RUSKIN.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHAT KIND OF PARTY IS THIS YOU'RE GIVIN' TONIGHT?

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TABLEAUX.

IS THAT WHAT I SMELL COOKIN'?

INSECT—WILL YOU EVER HAVE ANY SENSE?

WELL—HOW WUZ I TO KNOW IT WUZNIT SOMETHING TO EAT—

YOU BE CAREFUL TONIGHT—WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A PHILIPINO DELEGATE FOR DINNER—

OH! DO I EAT IT WITH A SPOON?