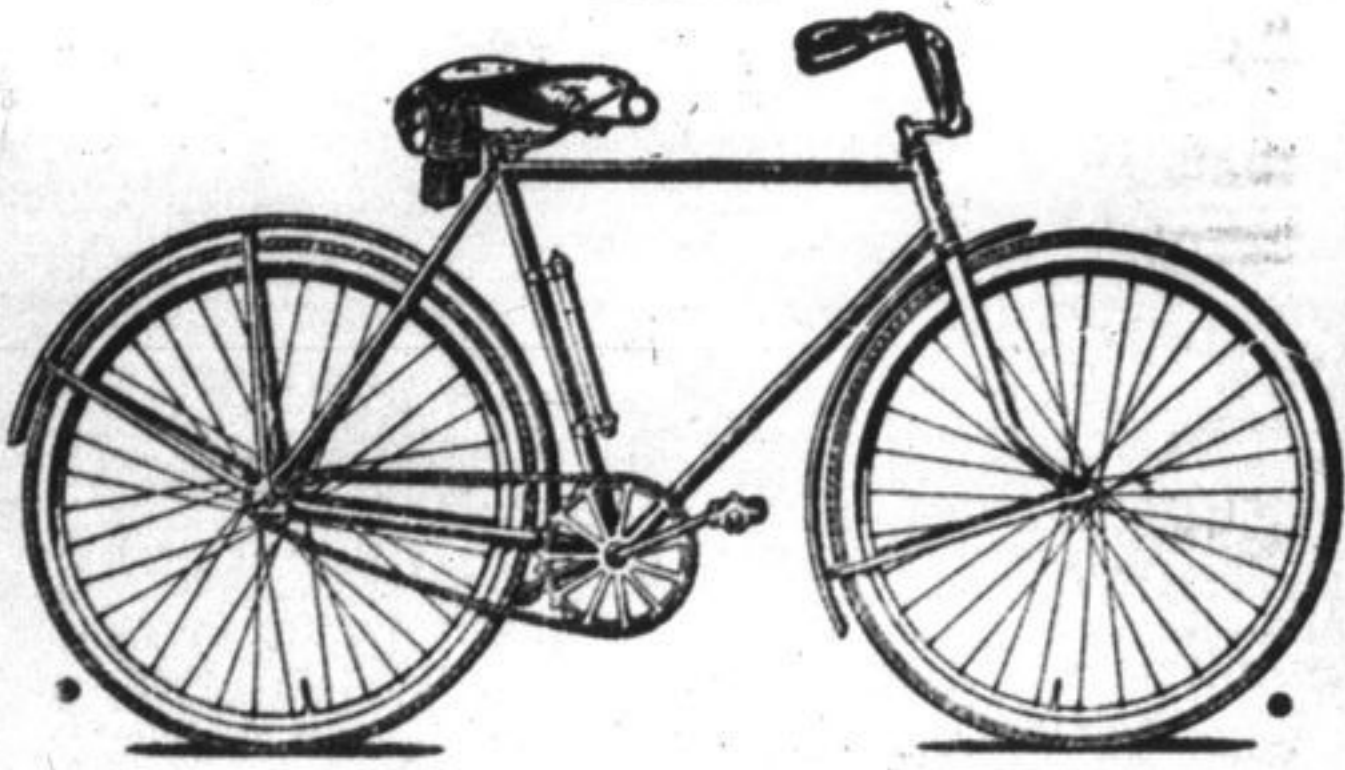


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Dozens of People Have Now Tried and Tested

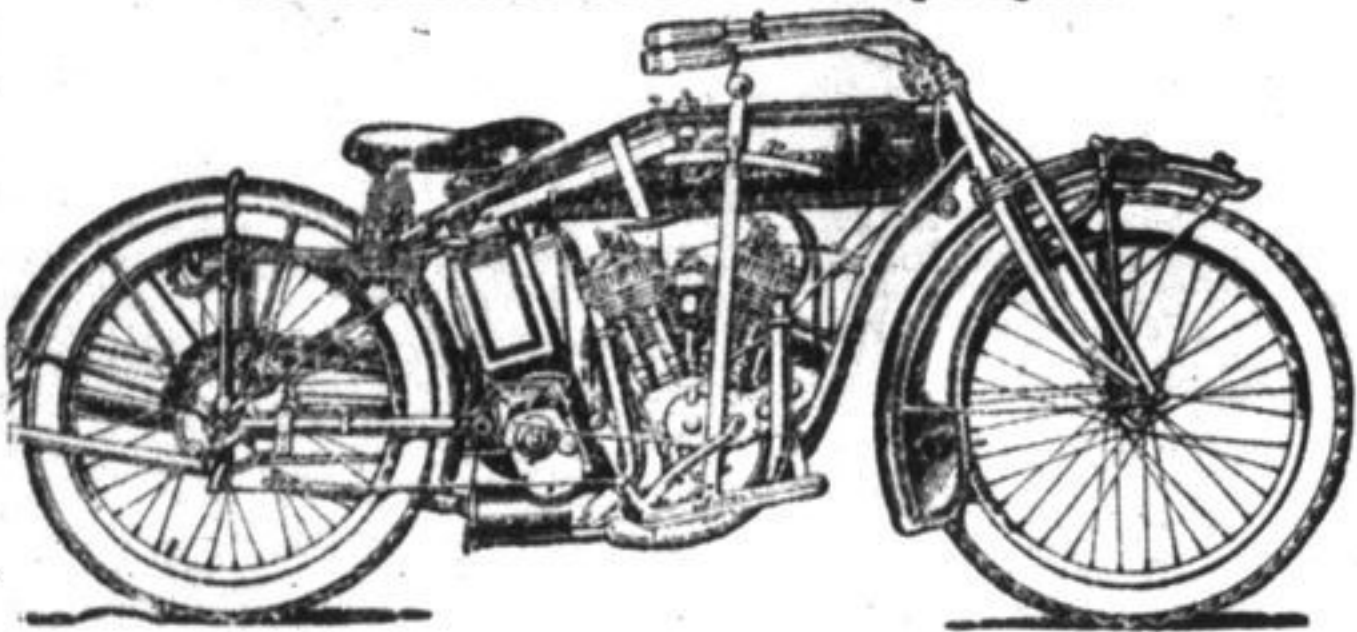


INDIAN BICYCLES

and they pronounce them the best ever. Made by a strong reliable company with a strong guarantee that will stand the test.

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There must be satisfied people.



The good old Indian motorcycle still leads. Other people tell you that you can get something just as good.

YOU GET THE ORIGINAL

This is the week to buy. Bicycles will be higher when our present stock is sold.

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Sporting Goods Co.,
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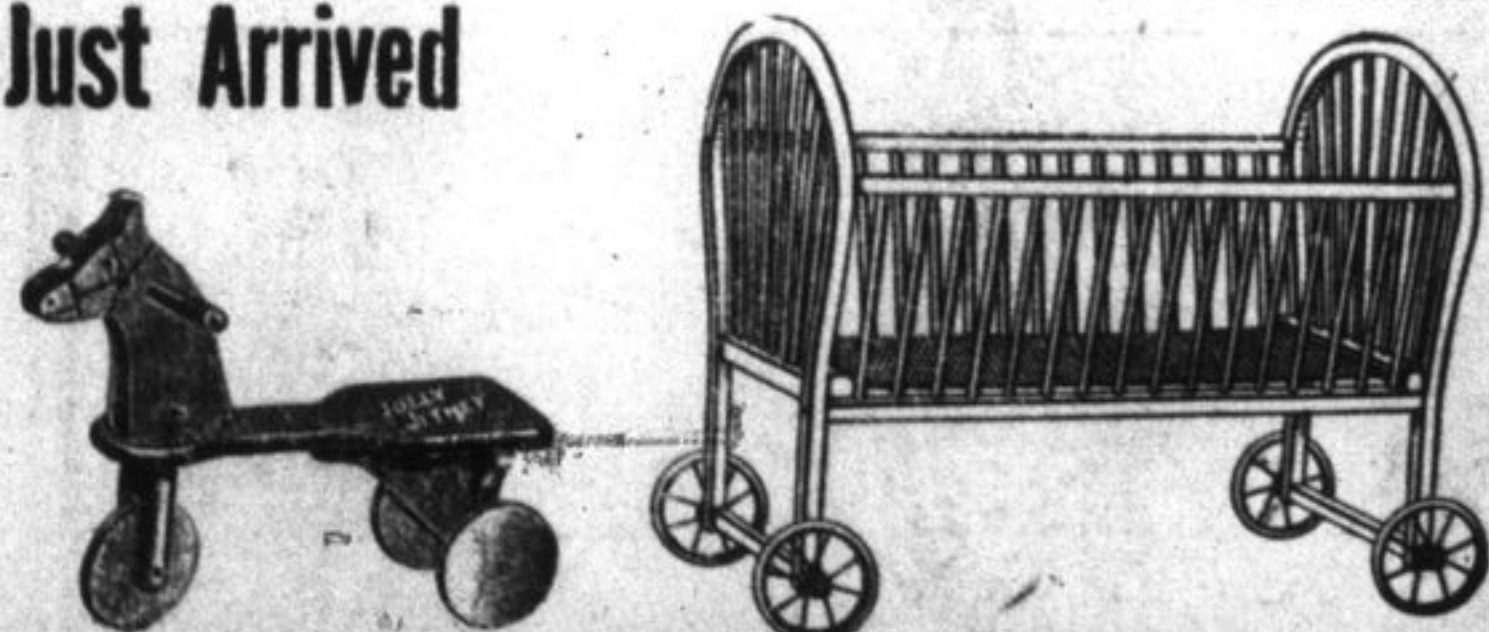
Look for Silk Thread on Tip of Each Cigar.

S. OBERNDORFFER, Maker, Kingston.

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Importers of Scotch and American Granites, Vermont Marble.
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Large Line of Jolly Bicycles. Special price while they last, \$1.25. Bicycles, white enamel, good springs, rubber tires, \$4.50. Best line of baby carriages, \$16.50 to \$45.00.

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BE SURE YOUR MILK IS DELIVERED IN SEALED BOTTLES. All our milk is thoroughly pasteurized and bottled at once. It is safe. It is pure. It is good.

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In The World Of Sport

BASEBALL BRIEFS

The release of Jess Altenburg, outfielder, to the Toronto Maple Leafs, announced by the Pittsburgh Club of the National League.

Hal Chase is keeping up his usual good work with the bat, although he is not attracting any unusual attention these days. But he's on the job just the same, and is hitting .305.

The great game of golf has temporarily lost three of its ardent devotees. These are Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Tris Speaker. This trio has decided with much regret that it will leave the golf clubs stand around in the corner until next fall, when they won't be quite so busy with other matters.

Mike Donlin, the grizzled veteran, is having a hard time imparting some of his old-time pep in his Memphis club. The team is hanging around the last rung of the ladder.

Clyde Defate, the young infielder, who has been a bone of contention between the two St. Louis clubs, will probably be awarded to the Detroit club by the National Commission.

WAR AND BASEBALL.

American Game One of the Pleasures Behind the Lines.

The great European war has served as a means of greatly popularizing baseball, not only in England, but in France. John G. Lee, secretary of the British Baseball Association, was recently in the United States, and made several calls upon President Tener and other baseball officials in New York. Mr. Lee stated that the war had done for baseball on the continent what no other agency could have effected. The presence of many Canadians and a few from the United States has made baseball the most popular means of recreation that could be enjoyed by troops on furlough or at home in a condition of convalescence. Mr. Lee's trip to America was to study the conditions of the sport, its rules and methods of competition in leagues and organizations. He stated that there was little probability during the life of the war, but he firmly believed when peace was restored that France and England would establish professional baseball. President Tener, on behalf of the National League, donated a trophy to the British Baseball Association, an amateur organization, to be played for annually. Competition for this cup will be on the principle of elimination, as no season schedule can be arranged now, and the games will be played in the interest of the Red Cross. The National League will also donate quite a number of baseballs for use in the Red Cross games, while the firm manufacturing most of the balls used in this country will also give the British association a large number.

Pins Faith to Falkenberg.
Connie Mack is pinning great faith on Pitcher Cy Falkenberg, who is having another try at major league twirling, since the Phillies secured him from the Indianapolis Club. The lean mound artist was exchanged for John Nabors, who is showing up very well in his new surroundings. Falkenberg has seen service in both the National and American leagues and was also a prominent player of the defunct Federal League in 1914 and 1915.

Racing Dead at New Orleans.
Racing at New Orleans received what is believed to be a death blow Thursday when it was held in the Criminal District Court that the individual system of betting was a violation of gambling laws. Fourteen officials of the Businessmen's Racing Association were found guilty. An appeal is expected.

Capt. Everard Butler, former amateur sculling champion, has been appointed paymaster of Nos. 14, 15 and 16 Field Ambulances of the 5th Canadian Division, about 700 strong. They are at Witley Camp.

PIRATES HAVE DIFFICULTY

In Securing a Competent Man For First Base.

The toughest job in the realm of baseball seems to be to find a competent first baseman for the Pirates. That club hasn't had a man who could hold down the job for any length of time since 1905, when Barney Dreyfuss traded Kitty Bransfield, the present National League umpire, then rated as one of the best first sackers in the game, to Philadelphia for Del Howard. Twenty men have tried their hand at the job since that time and not one has made a real success of it. The job of finding the right man for this place has been handed down to Jimmy Callahan by Fred Clarke. Since Bransfield went to the Phillies twelve years ago the following men have at one time or another held down the first sack for the Pirates: Del Howard, Homer Hildebrand, Bill Clancy, Joe Nealon, Al Storke, Harry Swacina, Warren Gill, Jim Kane, Bill Abstein, Jack Flynn, Ham Hyatt, Bud Sharpe, Fred Hunter, Bill McKechnie, Jack Miller, Ed Konechey, Doc Johnson, Hans Wagner, Bill Hinchman, and Warren Adams. Adams, the youngster claimed by the Pirates from the Robins on waivers and later reclaimed by the Robins and sent to Oakland, was the latest to fall at the job. In considering the above names, the great exception is, of course, Hans Wagner. At the present time anyone who thinks he can play short might apply to Callahan. He's looking around for a good man.

DETROIT NEEDS HITTERS.

It Has the Hurlers But Not the Sluggers.

Hughie Jennings, leader of the Detroit Tigers, is credited with having once declared that if he had good pitching the American League race would be a Tiger winning streak. That was some years ago. To-day Jennings is confronted with the sad truth that he is getting good pitching and—no hitting. The old Tiger wrecking crew is not wrecking, while the new pitchers are hitting well in the number of hits allowed with any hurlers in the league. Ty Cobb has not opened the season with any tremendous force of hitting, and Veach, Hellman and Burns have slumped with him. The old smashing attack is failing to drive the runs across. As a consequence, the games are not being won. Since the start of this season, the Detroit pitchers have permitted slightly more than seven bingles to each contest, while the Boston Red Sox, leaders of the league by a good margin, possess hurlers who are very little more effective. The Boston moundsmen have permitted within a fraction of seven hits a game. On the clubbing side of the ledger the figures show the Red Sox are out-hitting the Tigers for the season by approximately eight points. There is the reason for the Tiger smash. That is why they are not figuring in the early season dash for first place. A return to form by Jennings' sluggers, with his pitchers continuing in form, would mean hard luck for the opposition.

Much Money For English Racing.

The latest edition of Ruff's Guide, the manual of the turf in the old country, is just to hand, and furnishes some interesting figures of the sport as carried on there last season. In spite of the restrictions necessary on account of the occupation of a number of famous courses for military purposes, and the requirements of transportation for soldiers and munitions, a total of £196,056 and ten shillings was distributed among winning owners. This amount takes no cognizance of other than first moneys.

Kilbane vs. Welsh.

New Orleans may land a world's championship battle between Lightweight Champion Freddie Welsh and Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane. It is stated by Harry Pollock, manager of Welsh. Dominick Tortorich, New Orleans promoter, has wired an offer for the match, and Welsh's terms were sent Tortorich. He plans to stage the battle on July 4th. Kilbane is said to have accepted terms.

CUBS HAVE ONLY ONE

HITTER IN .300 CLASS

And He's a Pitcher—National League Batting—Speaker in His Old Place.

Battling their way to the lead of the National League with only one player—a pitcher—hitting .300, the driving power of the Chicago team is one of the baseball puzzles today. Averages show that Ruether, Chicago, is batting .370, with Jack Smith, St. Louis, leading the list with .444. Chicago is behind New York and Philadelphia in team hitting. The average include games of last Wednesday.

Leading hitters: Jack Smith, St. Louis, .444; Wilhoit, Boston, .393; Griffith, Cincinnati, .381; Ruether, Chicago, .370; Burns, New York, .365; Fischer, Pittsburgh, .358; Rousch, Cincinnati, .352; Zimmerman, New York, .338; Cravath, Philadelphia, .333; Whitted, Philadelphia, .321.

After being displaced for a week Tris Speaker is back in the lead for hitting honors among the regulars in the American League, with an average of .337. Rumlir, the St. Louis pinch hitter, is out in front with an average of .444, but he has only made nine trips to the plate in thirteen games.

St. Louis is leading in club batting with an average of .249.

Leading batters: Rumlir, St. Louis, .444; Billings, Cleveland, .429; Speaker, Cleveland, .337; Danforth, Chicago, .333; Strunk, Philadelphia, .330; McInnis, Philadelphia, .330; Sisler, St. Louis, .330; Cobb, Detroit, .323; Walker, Boston, .318; Wambsgans, Cleveland, .304.

Star Lacrosse Player Dead.

Eddie Carmichael, the well-known lacrosse player, died at Weston Sanitarium last Thursday from tuberculosis. Carmichael entered the Weston institution about seven weeks ago, and was at Gravenhurst some time previous to this. Eddie was born in Tottenham, and started his lacrosse career with the Capitals of Toronto. He then moved to the Matlands, and was one of the bright stars of the north end club. He turned professional in 1914, and played on the Tecumseh home.

He was considered one of the best home players in the Big Four, and Ald. Tom O'Connell of Montreal is authority for the statement that he was one of the greatest stars developed in late years.

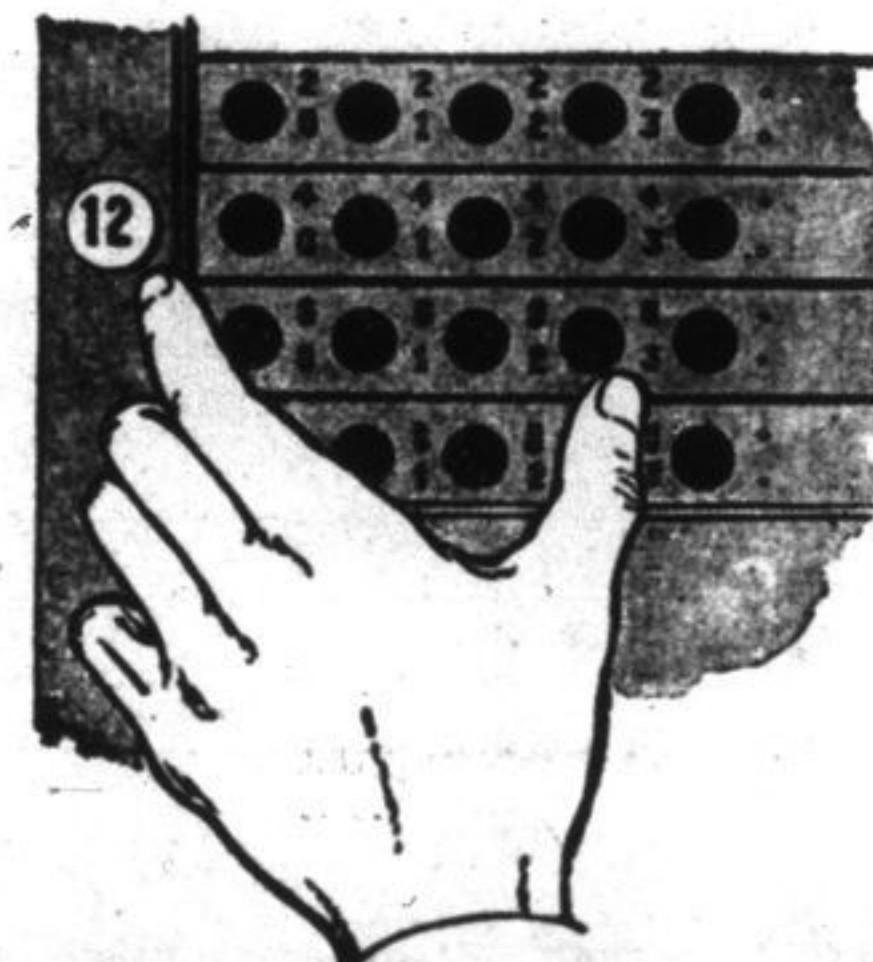
Barrow Talks Sense.

President Edward G. Barrow of the International League declared that any announcement of the inter-league series with the American Association having been called off was premature, to say the least. No such step could be taken, he said, without the consent of the International League, and he denied that the organization he heads had been approached on the subject.

"It couldn't be done without our sanction," Mr. Barrow asserted, "and I would have to put the question up to our club-owners before I could consent to any such plan. We have had no intimation such a move was contemplated."

Sergt. T. L. W. (Woody) Tegar.

past president of the O.A.L.A., who was wounded in April, expects to go back to the front shortly, according to advices received from England.



A small section of a telephone switchboard, showing the advantage of a pause between the hundreds and the tens in calling a number.

When the Operator Says "One Two-Six Three"

No doubt you have noticed the way the telephone operator repeats numbers. When, for example, you ask for "One Two-Six Three," she repeats "One Two Six Three," pausing just a fraction of a second between the hundreds and the tens.

There's a real reason for this practice: The switchboard before which the telephone operator sits is honey-combed with tiny holes, each the termination of a subscriber's line. These holes are in sections of one hundred. To locate "1263," the operator first finds the section labelled "12" and then the "63" hole in that section.

Careful tests have proved that this method of repeating numbers tends to prevent mistakes, and, as the operator more readily locates the required number on the switchboard, it helps to speed up your service.

You can help the operator in her efforts to give you quicker service by adopting this new style in calling telephone numbers.

The Bell Telephone Co. OF CANADA.



THE LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO MAKE MA LET JIMMY COME OUT. —By Fox in the New York Evening Post.