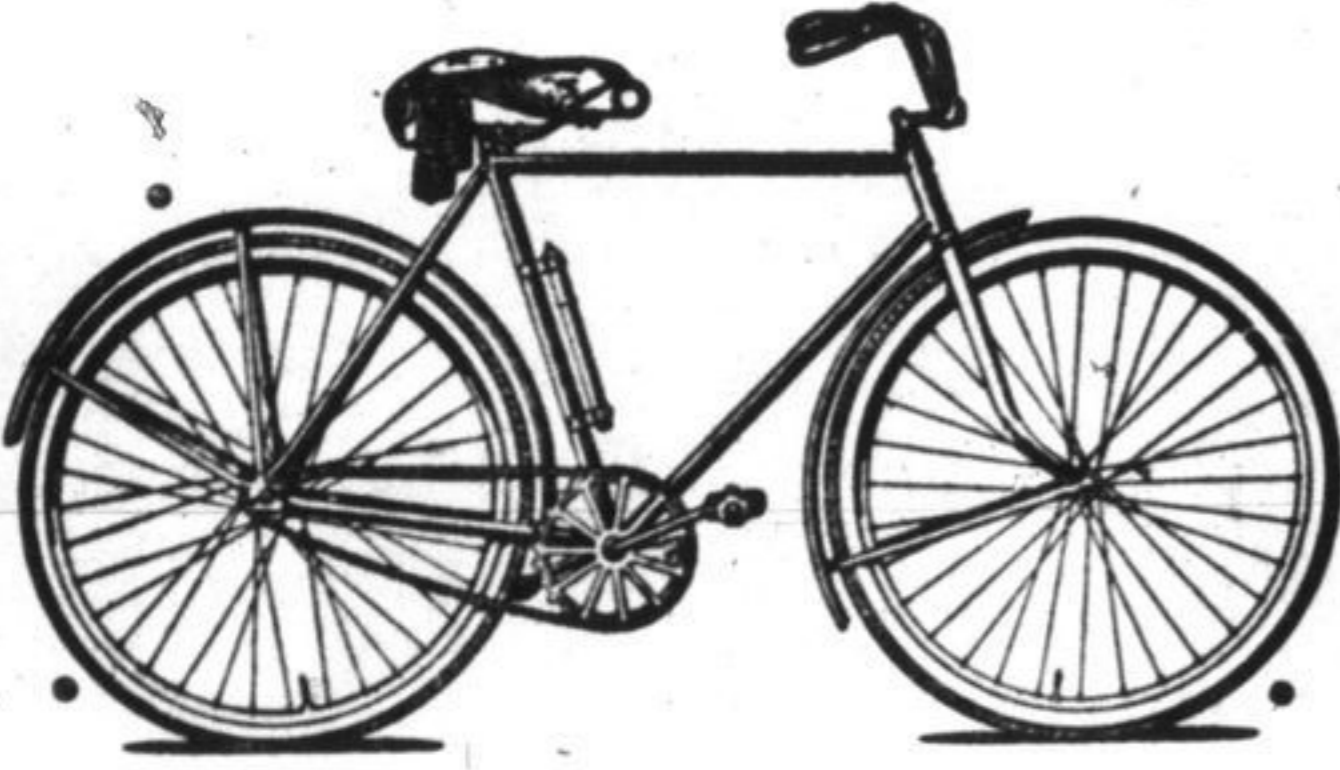


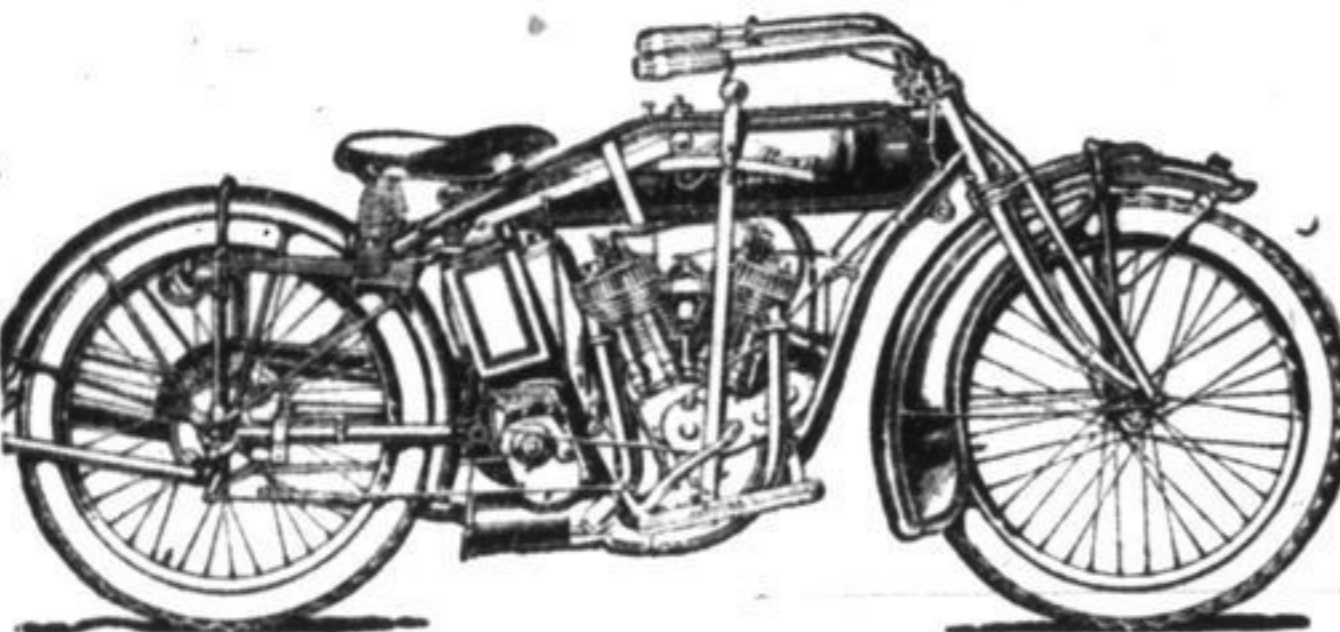
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# In The World Of Sport

## PLEA FOR SUNDAY BALL

IS MADE BY CAPT. HUSTON OF NEW YORK.

Who Would Give the Proceeds to War Relief—Laws Should Not Prevent Doing Good on the Sabbath.

Declaring ball players of the American League have been drilled to a point where they are now able to drill others, Captain T. J. Huston, president of the New York American League club suggests that the fans should be given the opportunity to form companies under the direction of the players.

"I suggest that each club form a company of 150 fans," writes this energetic father of the idea which started real soldiering in the American League. "Make them members of the home guard and let the ball players drill them daily, giving annual passes to all those who attend regularly." Sitting on a camp stool forming his writing desk, he wrote this statement to the United Press "somewhere near Detroit" in the case of the Sixty Engineers, a unit he helped to organize for the army.

"Baseball is recognized as the national game," he declared. "Professional baseball—which is the game in its highest perfection—derives its being from civic pride, which is a full brother of patriotism.

"I think the American League has stimulated patriotism by its drilling of players. The theory we held that the youth of the land would be inspired is being fulfilled. We found the players liked the drill and were greatly benefited by it.

"In addition to drilling, the Yankees and Browns donated a large sum to the use of the First Reserve Regiment of Engineers, which was formed in New York.

"The eight clubs of the American League have purchased together \$100,000 in Liberty bonds. These three incidents show the patriotism of baseball. I would like to see the patriotism go farther and help the country train its new army. Home guards are being formed throughout the country. They are composed of mature men from all walks. Baseball can help by giving the time of its players to the drilling of these men.

"I also want to advocate more Sunday baseball in New York, with the proceeds for war relief.

"Battles are fought on Sunday. Men will bleed and die for their country on Sunday; they will stand waist deep in the mud and slime on Sunday, the chaplains and sisters of mercy will go about their business as usual on Sunday.

"Why should the antiquated blue laws of New York prevent the people from enjoying baseball on Sunday and doing nothing to alleviate the sufferings of the boys in Europe?"

## CLUBS TO AID U.S. ARMY.

American Amateur Athletic Union Facilitates Enlistment.

The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has announced a programme for aiding the enlistment of the men needed for the regular army. Committees have been appointed in very athletic club holding membership in the organization.

These committees will canvass the club membership rolls and urge those of suitable age and circumstances to answer the appeal of the President. Athletes replying favorably to the request will be escorted to the general headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union, where a regular army officer will formally pass upon the enlistment blanks.

## CANADIAN ATHLETES TO AID.

Will Celebrate Dominion Day in the Old Country.

Sports for officers and men of the overseas forces in England have been organized for Dominion Day by the Canadian Young Men's Christian Association and the military authorities in aid of the Red Cross Hospital inmates.

Many noted athletes are competing, and residents of each town are co-operating to make the occasion one of a gala character. Regimental bands are attending and substantial prizes are offered. It is expected championships will be decided.

A total of fifty-two public golf courses are in operation in forty cities throughout the United States. In thirty-three no charge for playing is made. Practically all charge locker fees.

## CARPENTIER TO ARRIVE SOON.

Comes to America Under Auspices of French Government.

R. C. Klegin, a New York boxing promoter who went over to Paris some weeks ago to arrange for a visit of George Carpentier to this country, upon his return from France made the assertion that the famous French aviator and light-heavyweight would arrive in New York within two weeks.

"Carpentier will not accept any bouts during his tour through the United States," Mr. Klegin went on to say. "He is coming here under the auspices of the French Government, and will give exhibition bouts in the principal cities. In addition, Carpentier, who has brought down five German machines and has been twice wounded, will show some official war films depicting the work of the French army flying corps, and the hair-breadth escapes of some of their pilots from death."

"The entire proceeds of the work of the French army flying corps, and the hair-breadth escapes of some of their pilots from death, will be devoted to French charitable objects and the construction of airplanes," Mr. Klegin said.

Several months ago there were persistent reports that Carpentier would come to America to fight, but it is decidedly unique, as negotiations to this end failed, because, it is said, the French Government would not grant a furlough.

## TRAVELS THE WORLD.

Offering All Corners a Chance at His Title.

The recent succession of defeats of Frank Kramer in bicycle races over the sprinting distances by young Arthur Spencer of Toronto have all but taken the championship crown of a sportsman whose record is a decidedly unique. While Kramer's speed on the bicycle has attracted the attention of the followers of that sport for twenty years, it was not until 1900 that he made it apparent that he was without a peer on the wheel in unpaired races at any distance from a quarter of a mile to a mile.

For sixteen years he has continued to hold the title of champion and has never hesitated to defend it. He invaded Australia and Europe, not so much to defend his title, as to challenge all and any to take it from him. He has always displayed a cheerful readiness to risk his honors like a true sportsman, instead of using his fame as a means for coralling fat theatrical or circus engagements, and side-stepping challenges from aspirants for his honors. His has been the true sporting spirit as distinguished from the mercenary one which has dominated so many who have held titles of various sorts and traded on them.

Sixteen years is a long time to remain an undisputed champion in any field of sport. The veteran rider has not lost his laurels yet, but young Spencer appears certain to snatch them when, inevitably they must pass.

## McGRAW IN BAD.

Baseball Writers Will No Longer Mention His Name in Sport.

Just before the Pittsburg-Chicago game at Pittsburg last Saturday a meeting of the Pittsburg Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America was held in the scores' box and a resolution was presented calling for a vote of confidence in the New York writers who sent out the interview with the manager of the New York Baseball Club relating to President Tener. The resolution was agreed to by everyone present.

It was agreed not to mention the name of John J. McGraw in the sporting columns or in despatches sent out of this city relating to the New York games.

It was agreed also to support the New York Chapter in anything it may see fit to do regarding an investigation.

It is rumored that the meeting of the Niagara Racing Association will be transferred from Fort Erie to Toronto. With the government order against special trains it would be impossible to handle the crowds at Fort Erie. Woodbine is said to be the place chosen for the Niagara Association's meeting.

"Jack" Johnson has turned up again. He is fighting bulls in Barcelona, Spain.

## Sporting Notes

Mobile has released Pitcher Morrisette, the former Baltimore Oriole player. He is now angling with the Buffalo club.

In an exhibition game at Jersey City on Sunday the Boston Nationals defeated the New York Americans by 3 to 2.

Manager Huggins, of the St. Louis Nationals, announces that he has purchased Pitcher May, a left-hander.

The entire proceeds of the game at Chicago Friday between the Chicago and St. Louis National League baseball clubs will be donated to the American Red Cross.

The Crescent A. C. Lacrosse team of Brooklyn defeated the Montreal Lacrosse Club in an exhibition game at Brooklyn on Saturday by 5 to 4.

An effort is being made to prohibit the playing of Sunday baseball by the Providence club of the International League at Rocky Point.

In view of John J. McGraw's actions, the National Baseball League may add boxing qualifications to its umpiring examinations.

Football as usual at Penna. University next fall according to the decision of the athletic committee. Many of the big Eastern colleges may follow suit in an effort to dispel the war time gloom.

Narragansett Pier will be the scene of an open polo tourney during the summer under the auspices of the Point Judith club. It will in a measure take the place of the an-ben called off.

Francis Connolly, brother of Tommy Connolly, recently made his debut as an umpire in the Eastern League of New England.

## DISSETTE INSTANTLY KILLED.

Details of Death of Popular Young Athlete Received.

An official despatch containing the confirmation of the report of the death of Flight-Lieut. Arthur C. Dissette was received by his father, Richard Dissette, Toronto, this week. The despatch contained no additional information as to how the popular young athlete met his death, but in a letter received from a comrade in the R.N.A.S. it was stated that Lieut. Dissette and two other aviators had been on a raid when the fatal accident occurred. The writer told of seeing Lieut. Dissette's machine in trouble and "spinning in the clouds." A message was received from a neighboring aerodrome stating that his body had been found and that the aviator had been instantly killed.

The body was placed in a casket, wrapped in the Union Jack and funeral service conducted by a Roman Catholic chaplain. A large propeller, emblematic of the naval air service, will mark the grave.

## Nelson Earned \$350,000.

Oscar Battling Matthew Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, was born at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1882. Nelson entered the ring at 17, and was the victor in nearly all of his early battles, suffering but two defeats in his first four years in the ring. Joe Headmark and Eddie Santry were the victors on these melancholy occasions.

In 1904 Nelson began to take on the top-notchers, and defeated Eddie Hanlon, Aurelio Herrera and Young Corbett, but lost to Jimmy Britt. In 1905 he knocked out Britt, and the following year lost to Joe Gans on a foul in four rounds.

In 1908 the Dane achieved the champion goal by putting Gans to sleep and repeating in a return match. He lost the title to Wolgast in 1910, and since then he has been whipped by a number of second and third raters. He earned about \$350,000 during his ring career.

## Ruth Gets His Medicine.

"Babe" Ruth, star pitcher with the Boston Americans, was indefinitely suspended by President Johnson, of the American League, for striking Umpire Owens on the head when ordered off the field during the game with Washington last Saturday.

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## MONTHLY INCOME

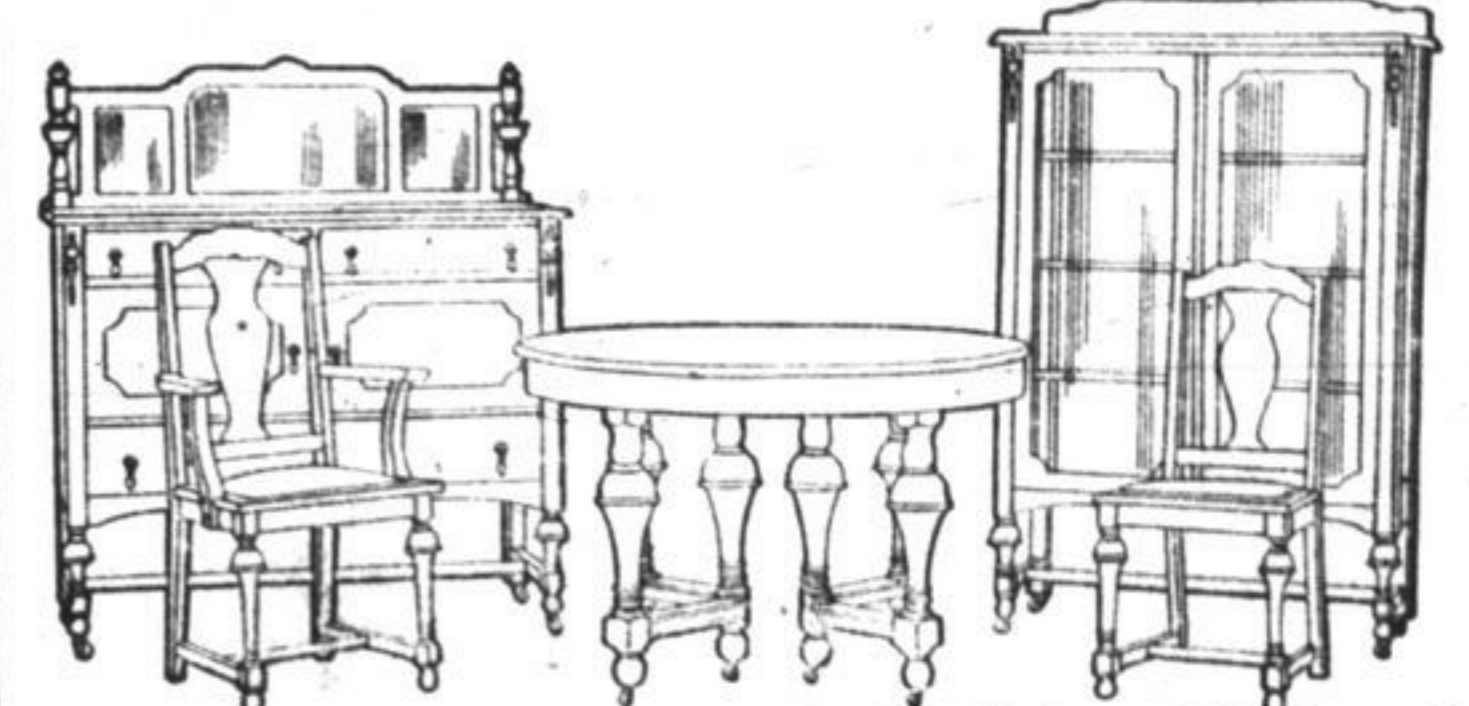
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