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In The World Of Sport

CHAMPION SPENCER ENTERED IN GRIND

The Toronto Champion Will Start in Six Day Race at New York.

Arthur Spencer, of Toronto, the national cycling champion, who relieved Frank Kramer of the laurels held by the latter seventeen years, will be a starter in the six day race at Madison Square Garden, New York, the week of December 2nd. Promoter William E. Wellman made a special trip to Boston in order to sign the title holder, and he returned to New York with Spencer's signature to a contract.

The champion is at present carrying for his brother Willie, also of Toronto, who is paired with Bob Spears in the six day race (ten hours a day) at the Boston Arena. Arthur finds sufficient time in the mornings to get into condition by reeling off many miles on the road. Frank Kramer, who will formulate the rules for the coming grind in the historic Garden, is expected to give his successor important pointers on the art of six day riding. Kramer, always a sportsman first, bears no hard feelings for the lad who dethroned him. The ex-champion, as a matter of fact, has often asserted that Arthur Spencer will develop into the greatest rider in the history of the game.

Just after he had returned his signed contract to Wellman, Spencer told the promoter that he intended to ride back to New York astride his bicycle just to harden up for the Garden grind. The distance is approximately 250 miles.

The Sand Lot League.

By F. E. Morrissey. The Sand-lot League has started on its long uncheduled way. They measured off their diamond on my vacant lot to-day. But they didn't ask me for a lease. Or promise me to play. They simply took possession and started in to play.

With a lot of boyish shouting The batter takes his stand. His teammates are the rooters And no mayor is on hand. To lose the first ball of the season To the music of the band. But no one seems to miss him, In fact, his wasn't planned.

No official blue clad umpire In steamboat-siren tones, Announces that the batteries Are Holiday and Jones. No mighty grandstand roars applause Or when defeated groans. And instead of bags for bases There is just a pile of stones.

No peanut vendors vend their way Throughout a mighty throng, To annoy all fervent fandom. With their mercenary song. And the game starts almost anytime And lasts the whole day long. The Sand-lot Leaguers may lack class. But their staying powers are strong.

Still with all these major side-lights A-missing from their play. They put the same vim in it As the regulars do for pay. And when the racket peevs the neighbors I jolly them and say, "The Ty Cobb's of to-morrow Are Sand-lot stars to-day."

EXPECT TO COME EAST. Patrick Circuit Champions Count on Games for Stanley Cup.

Pacific Coast League hockey teams will get away on December 7th in their annual championship race. The first half of the season will close on January 19th. The second half will start on January 22nd, with the final game scheduled for March 6th. By closing on the latter date the western champions will be able to make the jump east and play with the N.H.A. winners for the Stanley Cup by the middle of March.

Oshawa Hockey Player Killed. Gunner Norman S. McCrimmon, who was well known and popular in Oshawa and Bowmanville hockey circles, and who played on the Cobourg Heavy Battery team last winter in the Military League, has been killed at the front in France. His mother resides at Oshawa.

SEEKS LEAVE TO BOX.

Canadian Welterweight Champion Would Compete in Tourney. Eugene Brosseau, the French-Canadian amateur boxer of Montreal, is awaiting word from the Dominion Government for permission to visit San Francisco to box there at the all-America athletic tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross.

It is not expected that there will be any difficulty in obtaining the permit. Brosseau will be the representative of the new Canadian draft amongst dozens of newly-enscripted amateur athletes of the United States who will take part in the tournament.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT FOR THE FRENCH.

It is officially announced that in future the French regiments will have in their equipment an Association football. While hardly known in France, and played only by a few devotees, there is not a town to-day which does not possess one or more eleven, and the game is played all over the front by the French almost as much as by the English.

OTTAWA'S BALL AMBITIONS

Suggested that it be included in New International.

An Ottawa despatch says: The announcement of the formation of the new Union Baseball League, consisting of teams from the International League and American Association, has aroused considerable interest here by reason of the fact that Ottawa will likely be included in the proposed new International.

It is a foregone conclusion that the cities eliminated by the organization of Toronto, Buffalo, Newark, Baltimore, into a circuit with four of the American Association teams will be followed by the launching of a Class A league. Already New York reports are to the effect that Ottawa will be linked up with Montreal, Albany, Syracuse, Providence and other cities in the reconstructed International. Hopes in fact are held out that play will be resumed in Ottawa next summer.

That the capital is a great little baseball burg was shown in 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915, when the Ottawas won the pennant in the Canadian League. Until 1915, when war-time interference and a lopsided pennant race interfered, the Ottawa Club made big money. It was favored by Sunday baseball on the Hull side of the river, and games over there never failed to draw big crowds. Frank Shaughnessy managed the team in 1912, 1914 and 1915, and among the players he developed was Urban Shocker, now of the New York American League. Baseball became immensely popular in Ottawa, and visiting teams always did well financially on their trips to the capital.

It is believed, however, that it would be better to include Hamilton and London in the proposed new International League, and to leave out some of the American clubs. Hamilton and London are both splendid baseball towns, as they, too, demonstrated in their former days in the Canadian League. One Ottawa man, discussing the important baseball shakeup, to-night, said he believed the most successful league would be one consisting of Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, London, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Springfield.

This would give it a distinctly international coloring and would minimize travelling expenses. It is doubtful if the resumption of play in the capital would be advisable until after the war, but if the international magnates wish to introduce the capital in their new circuit they will probably find owners of the Ottawa Baseball Club ready to co-operate enthusiastically.

Pictou Curling Club. At a well-attended meeting of the Pictou Curling Club the financial report showed the finances to be in better condition than ever before. A large membership is assured for the coming season, which is expected to be the best yet. Officers were elected as follows:

Directors—J. H. Hubbs, president; G. M. Farrington, vice-president; S. G. Smith, secretary-treasurer; R. G. K. Hepburn, H. W. Bedell.

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FLETCHER AND HERZOG REPEATED LOSERS

Joined Marquard, Merkle and Meyers in Class Which Dropped Four Times.

According to an exchange, Arthur Fletcher and Charley Herzog are added members to the unique organization of the Order of the Four World's Series Losers, organized a year ago by Rube Marquard, Chief Meyers and Fred Merkle. These last three players all played on the Giant losers of 1911, 1912 and 1913 and the Dodger losers of 1916. They were the first players who had appeared in four world's series without getting in on a single winners' post. Fletcher and Herzog joined their former comrades in this class this fall. Strangely enough, Arthur is the only Giant who shared in the world's series of 1911 who has remained continuously in McGraw's service. George Burns reported to the Giants that fall and Toots was farmed out during 1911 but neither player was in on the series. Herzog spent two years and a half in Cincinnati after the 1913 world's-series. However, Marquard, Meyers, Merkle, Fletcher and Herzog have a little consolation. Their membership in the Four World's Series Losers' Club netted them sums in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

SPORTING NOTES

Receipts at the fight at New Orleans last week between Hermann and Burns established a record. There was \$13,176.20 in the "gate."

Elmer Ponder, the young pitcher secured by the Pirates from Birmingham, looks like a "find" and ought to help out considerably next year. He shut the Giants out with two hits in Pittsburgh in September.

While Sam Lichtenhein was endeavoring to displace Toronto from the N.H.A. the Queen City magnates appear to have been busy erasing Montreal from the Union Baseball map.

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