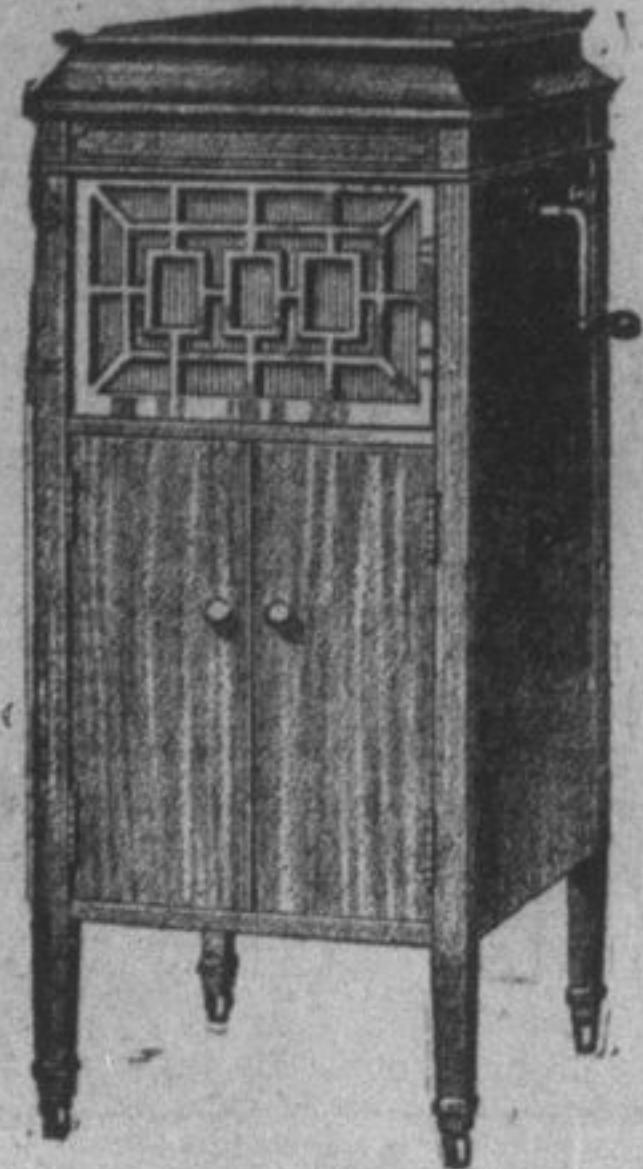


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## MONUMENTS!

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# In The World Of Sport

## Sporting Notes

Willie Jackson, of New York, and Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, fought a ten round draw at Buffalo.

Ed. Konechky, the Braves' first baseman, threatens to retire from the diamond unless he gets more money than he received last season.

"Rowdy" Elliott, the Chicago Cubs' backstop, has been placed in Class 1 of the selective draft.

A lightweight named Morris Lux is showing his wares in and about Kansas City. Lux is no doubt a clean boxer.

Frank Allen, the left-handed pitcher of the Boston Braves, has retired from the game in order to give his entire attention to his Alabama plantation.

Quite an array of amateur boxing talent is expected to be displayed at the big Simon-pure tournament to be held in Pittsburgh next week.

Tom Jones, dethroned manager of Jess Willard, boasts he has made more money out of fighting than any other manager. And he never had to pull on a glove to get the kale, either.

Bill Brennan, the Chicago battler, has gone back to his old manager, Leo Flynn. Brennan is scheduled to box Jack Dempsey in Milwaukee on Feb. 25th.

Mel Googan, the welterweight boxer, now at the Newport, R.I., naval station, has been showing 18-k goods in his recent bouts in Newport.

Outfielder Jack Smith of the Cardinals, who has refused to sign for the salary offered, says he can make as much money the year around playing pool at a dime a pocket.

### Johnson Has Not Signed.

Walter Johnson has not yet signed with the Washingtons. Rumor has it that the great pitcher is dissatisfied with Clark Griffith's offer. Johnson, it will be remembered, signed with the Chicago Federals early in 1914 for \$20,000 a year. It was said Johnson then repudiated the Federals and signed a three-years' contract with Griffith for \$12,000 a year. This contract expired in October and Griffith, it is said, wants Johnson to accept not more than \$10,000 in view of the fact that interest in baseball at the Capital is at a low ebb.

### Wagner Isn't Needed.

"Helme" Wagner, veteran shortstop of the Boston American League baseball team, will not play with the team this year.

President Frazee believes that Evers will be able to play as well as coach, and that Wagner will not be needed. Wagner has played with the Red Sox since the fall of 1906, when he was purchased from the Newark club of the old Eastern League.

### Ganzel Not Particular.

John Ganzel, manager of the Kansas City team of the American Association, has signed two more pitchers, both left-handers. They are Jess Buckles, of the Scranton club of the New York State League, and Chester Hoff, last year a member of the Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast League and formerly with Rochester.

### HERE ARE SOME POINTERS

For Any Kingston People Who Like Ski Jumping.

By Frank McKinnon, best known jumper in Eastern Canada. The man who wishes to be a ski jumper must first get a good pair of skis.

Footwear also require attention and a good strong boot with heavy sole and medium heel with low uppers is the best. On no account should high boots be used as they have a tendency to stiffen the ankle and in case of a fall to cause muscles to be strained.

The heel of the boot should be shaped to fit harness and be fitted into the irons so that the skis are under absolute control both before the take off and after the landing.

Before attempting jumping the skier must first be able to control his skis perfectly so that on the swift approach to the take off he is steady and can take the spring forward at the right moment.

As style counts in points by which jumping is judged it is well to give attention to it. At the take off of the spring forward should be as steady as possible so that the passage through the air may show erect position and also prepare for a standing landing. The body naturally bends when the snow is touched but should be straightened as quickly as possible.

The beginner should start over a small jump to gain his confidence, although the larger jumps with speedy approaches are really the easier when he feels that he can go over them safely.

The great essential in jumping is an entire disregard for falls. While it looks very dangerous, there has not been an accident in any of the Ski Club competitions nor even in practice. The falls cause a shaking up, but that is all, and the successful jumper makes up his mind that he has to have lots of these before he can count himself competent to enter competitions.

It is, of course, a sport for boys and young men, and should be taken up as young as possible. At present there are lots of boys of fifteen who are getting good distances, with style, and they will, by continuing, make the best of jumpers as they gain strength.

No sport can give the thrill that comes from a jump of good distance and with the splendid winters of Eastern Canada there is no reason why Canadians should not rank with Europeans in coming years.

### LAJOIE'S WEAKNESS.

Low Curve Ball Is Nap's Batting Average Hoodoo.

Napoleon Lajoie, baseball's most after by the major league managers because the impression prevails that he can not hit a low curve ball. It has been discovered of late years, according to the managers, that this was the veteran's most noticeable weakness and the sole reason that he is not as yet chosen for the big time circuit.

In the season of 1916, Nap pattered out as a hitter when with the Athletics and was allowed to drift to the Toronto Club.

The fact that Lajoie boosted his batting average quite high last year is attributed to the fact that the moundsmen of the International circuit are not up to the standard of those of the majors, and the stuff on the ball is not as elusive.

### Baseball Players In Service.

Baseball players have not in the least been backward about enlisting, and the representatives of the great national game will be found in almost every branch of service. The diamond men make fine soldiers as most of them are fine athletes and fine specimens of physical build, and can better stand the rigors of army life than can those who have spent their early lives in stuffy offices or in poorly ventilated factories, etc. Uncle Sam looks with pride at these loyal sons of the diamond, and the service flag representing them would have to contain seventy-six stars for those from the major leagues alone, not considering the number that have gone from the minors and semi-pro teams. The leagues that these players went from and the branch of service that they joined is shown by the following table:

American League—48.  
National League—28.  
In Army—42.  
Navy—21.  
Other branches of service—13.

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### PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR EUROPE

A Six Club Organization With Teams in London and Paris.

An overseas professional baseball organization, to be composed of six clubs and to be known as the Anglo-American League, has been launched, according to A. Parsons, who is in New York on a hunt for players. Howard E. Booker, San Francisco, who has been active in English sporting circles and on the turf for the last eight years, has received permission from the British War Office to start the league in England.

London, Paris and Brighton are sure of places in the league. Three clubs will be located in camps—with representation likely for Aix-Bains and Vichy, recreation centres for American troops.

The league will play a five-month season, opening on April 1st and closing on September 1st. Owing to the rainy season in London in the early fall, it was deemed advisable to close at this date. Twenty-five per cent. of the receipts will go to the Red Cross.

Booker, who is promoting the league, says both the British and French officials strongly endorse the project, as they all have been won over to democratizing features of American baseball. Booker has the moving picture privilege at the largest training camps in England, in-

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### BRINGING UP FATHER.

By GEORGE McMANUS.

