

Automobile Notice!

Every auto should have a flashlight in the side pocket, and every

Motor Boat

should not run at night without a safe light to locate that little trouble you sometimes have.

Don't Light Matches

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MONUMENTS!

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ARE HAVING TROUBLE.

Fulton-Dempsey Fight Set Back Because of Uncertainty. Inability to come to an agreement with the management of a ball park at Baltimore has kept the promoters of the meeting between the heavyweights, Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton, in a state of uncertainty for several days.

The bout was scheduled for July 4th. The promoters have determined to postpone it until Saturday afternoon, July 13th. The change is said to be satisfactory to all concerned.

The use of whole wheat flour is not regarded as saving wheat.

In The World Of Sport

Sporting Notes

William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League Club, has purchased the Waterbury franchise in the Eastern League.

Vancouver has been dropped from the circuit of the Pacific Coast International League.

"Joe" Tinker, manager of the Columbus club, has been fined \$100 for refusing to play a twilight game in Minneapolis.

George Cummings, professional at the Toronto Golf Club, is now engaged in laying out a course at Chatham.

Pitchers Murchison and Trentman, of the St. Louis club, have been released to Milwaukee.

MANY INFRINGE IT.

"Sacred" Law of Golf That is Not Lived Up To.

Are you one of those golfers who help yourself to a handful of sand and go about the business of teeing up your ball while your opponent is addressing his ball or making a shot?

If so, make unto yourself a mental resolution never to do it again. It isn't being done these days. Perhaps the man or the men you have played with have been too generous to "call" you, but you can bet that they've simply been letting you away with it, knowing that sooner or later you'd get a call from someone to tumble to the fact that teeing your ball while your opponent is shooting isn't a fashionable thing to do.

Golf is a game of custom and etiquette. If you don't care to adhere to the rules of golf, then quit playing the game. Perhaps you're one of those players who do not take part in tournaments and register a silent complaint each time a tournament match passes through you. But that's one of the rules of golf clubs in force everywhere. If you don't like it, why start playing in tournaments yourself. If you can't beat a game joint it.

But back to this teeing up when it isn't your honor. Sydney, your opponent, out of the corner of his eye, sees you teeing your ball somewhere in the rear. If he's a temperamental chap it throws him off. Even without temperament the fact that you're close behind him may throw him off a bit, distract his attention from the concentration necessary to the job in view, that of whanging his ball some 200 yards or so down the middle.

Perhaps your opponent fears he may accidentally knock your ball off the tee where it shouldn't be. There may be a dozen reasons, but the big one is that it is contrary to the etiquette of the game. Paragraph 3 of "Etiquette of Golf," page 139, in the Golf Guide, reads:

"The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent tees the ball."

So keep off the tee until your opponent makes his shot. If you've been getting away with that sort of thing count yourself lucky. It simply isn't polite, and golf is a game of manners as well as drives, approaches and putts.

HIGH DIVE OF 205 FEET

Is Very Likely to Remain a Swimming Record.

A new world's record for high diving was made at Sydney, Australia, late in March, during a water carnival for the purpose of raising war relief funds. A Solomon Islander named Alick Wickham dove 205 feet, which easily surpasses any existing figures for such a feat. Wickham, a swimmer and diver of note, who is employed by the Sydney trolley service, was persuaded to attempt the dive as part of a length programme of aquatic events held at the Deep Rock Swimming pool. A high platform was erected near the top of the cliff-like side of the pool, and at the announced hour for the dive there were thousands of spectators present to witness the perilous feat. The Solomon Islander admitted that when he reached the top of the tower and looked down at the pool, more siltion with such force that he was badly rattled, and desired to quit, but the fear of being accused of cowardice forced him to go through with the performance. He leaped off, and was able to regain both consciousness and equilibrium for the first 150 feet, after which all became blank. Wickham struck the water in a semi-prone position with such force that he was completely knocked out for more than ten minutes. When taken from the water he was bleeding from a dozen places about the body, and his swim-

ming suit was split on one side from neck to knees.

Lawn Tennis Doing Big Bit. Tennis is meeting the wartime demand in other ways. Last season the U. S. National Association raised over \$50,000 to equip ambulances. This spring it has equipped eighty courts in France for use of soldiers there.



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WHY MITCHELL HAS HIS CUBS ON TOP

Chicago Leader Has a Happy Knack of Rejuvenating Cast-off Players.

Fred Mitchell, of the Cubs, knows baseball and is a hard driver. He has rejuvenated cast-off players with rare skill. Merkle, when the Giants traded him to Brooklyn for Lew McCarty two years ago, was supposed to be finished. Zelder, once with the White Sox, figured in the absurd trade that took Hal Chase away from the Yankees in 1913. Frank Chance soon released Zelder, who jumped to the Reds and was temporarily forgotten by major league fans. Deal covered third base for the Braves when they won the world's title because Red Smith had broken his leg a few days before the battle with the Athletics started. Mann, another former Brave, followed Zelder and Deal into the camp of the "outlaws," Baker, who played centre field for the Phillies until he was traded to the Cubs for Cy Williams last winter, will celebrate his thirty-seventh birthday in August and is one of the oldest men in the game. Frack is a former Fed. Hollister comes from the Pacific Coast League and already is a star. Killefer is a graduate of the Phillies. Hendrix once pitched for the Pirates, Vaughn was a member of the Yankees under Stallings and Chase, while Tyler made his reputation with the Braves.

BARNS HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Fulton and Dempsey Buffered From Pillar to Post.

The Baltimore Board of Police Commissioners announced today that except for the boxing contests for which permits have been granted no more will be allowed during the period of the war. In effect this prevents the meeting of Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey in that city.

The board had previously issued a permit for the contest for the 4th of July, but owing to the inability of the promoters to get a proper site they decided to postpone it to July 13th. When these promoters went before the board today to get permission to change the date they were informed of its action.

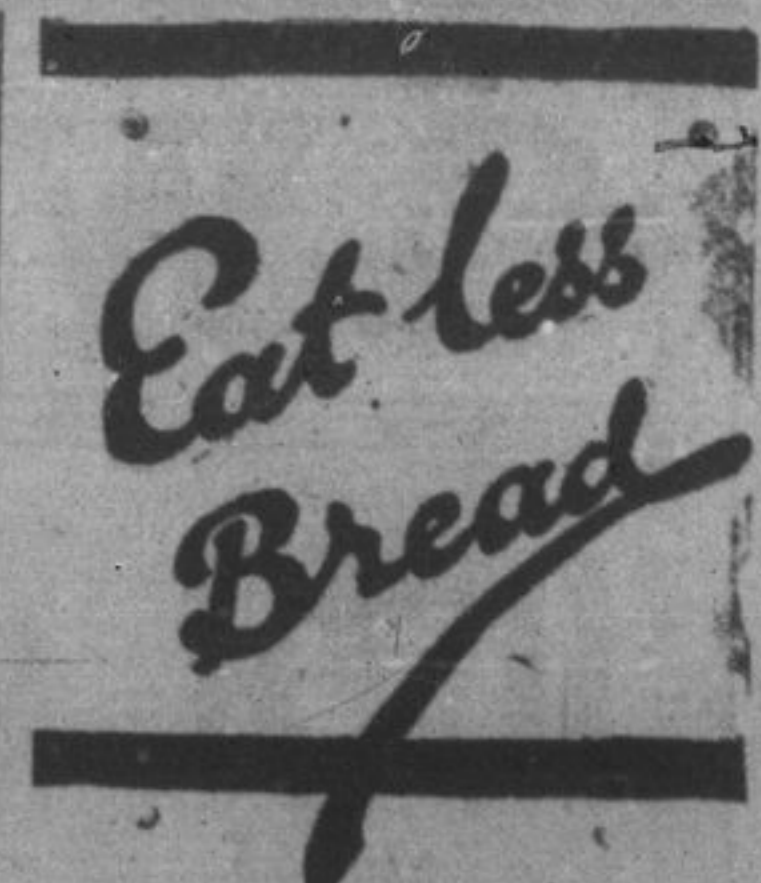
About Ty Cobb.

Ty Cobb, after a spell of surprisingly poor hitting, has finally worked himself into 300 class. His latest average is .304, but he stands twelfth on the list. The Georgia Peach has stolen twelve bases up to a mark far below that of former years at this time.

Cobb has taken part in fewer games than Sisler, his rival for premier all-round playing ability, and has knocked out only forty-eight hits. Sisler, in nine more games, is credited with seventy-four singles and twenty-five steals. The Tigers' star is said to be slowly fading, but it will be time to reach a definite conclusion on that score when the season ends.



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