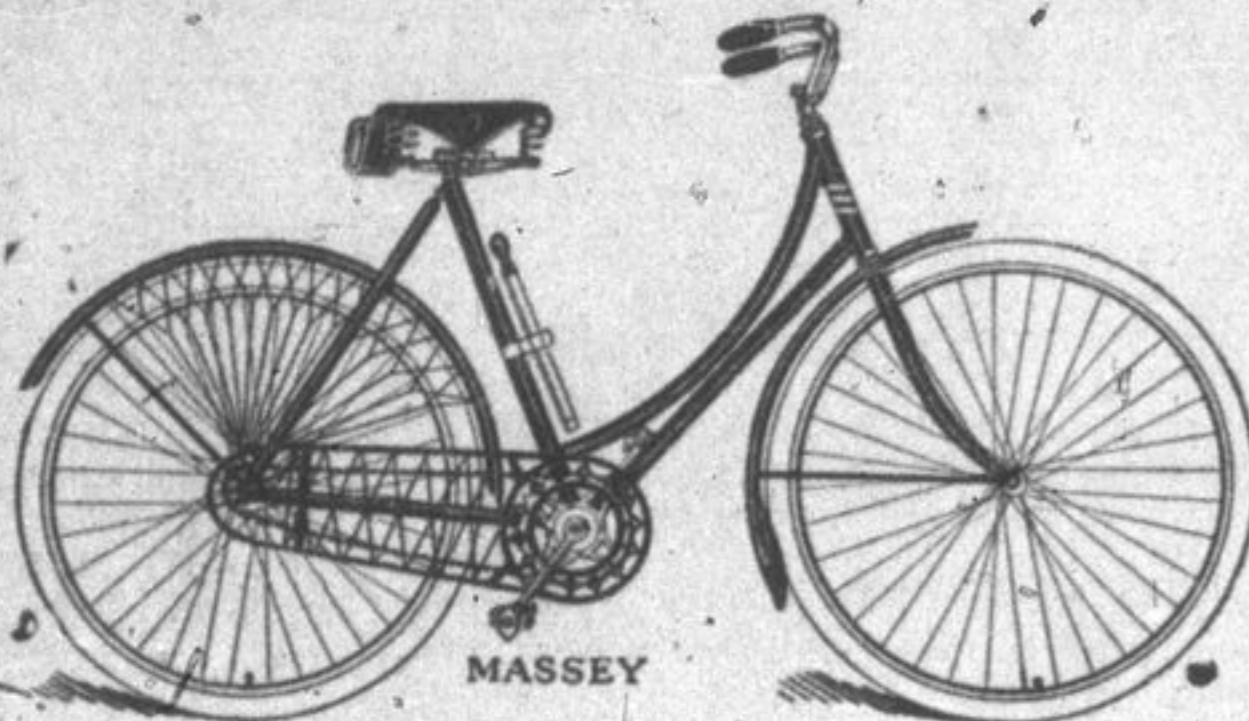


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MONUMENTS!

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Or the Giant Crain. Big Jeff Tesreau has been signed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to work in the plant and pitch on the ball club. His duty in the plant is to substitute for the triphammer any time it is going bad. Waiters have been asked on Jimmy Archer, so it is reported, and this is probably true, as the Pirates have plenty of catching talent available. Red Smith, Schmidt and Ben Shaw can all go behind the bat when needed.

In The World Of Sport

Baseball Briefs

Marty O'Toole and Otto Merz, leading pitchers of the Omaha Western League team, quit baseball before the league broke up.

Pitcher Bob Harmon, who left the Pirates in St. Louis, bound for his farm in the south, has not as yet put in appearance at Pittsburgh, and there is a rumor out that Old Hickory has quit the game for this season.

Vic Aldridge, pitcher with the Chicago Nationals, has been notified by his draft board in Indian Springs, Ind., to report for service in the national army July 22nd.

Richard Conway, with the Boston National League Club until a few weeks ago, is at Camp Devens, Manager G. T. Stallings, of the Braves, had looked for wonderful things from Conway.

George Murray, the twenty-year-old left-handed pitcher on the Pittsburgh College team, bears the distinction of having pitched the first no-run-no-hit game of his on the independent circuit in Pittsburgh for this season. He is to get a trial with Brooklyn.

Fred Thomas, former third-baseman of the Boston American League baseball team, who was called in the army draft, has been exempted from military service, but will be unable to return to baseball.

Des Moines has lost Pitcher Paul Musser and Shortstop Bruce Hartford in the draft. Both were supposed to be the property of the Chicago White Sox under a farming agreement.

There are signs that George Foster, former Red Sox pitcher, intends to return to baseball. Report comes from Bokoshe, Okla. that he has disposed of his farm and live stock.

Bob Steele, the southpaw twirler, who was last week turned over to the Kansas City Club with Carmen Hill as part of the deal which which brought Roy Sanders to Pittsburgh, has kicked over the traces. He refuses point blank to accept a cut and report to Kansas City. Steele will probably be signed by the Cincinnati Reds.

"Bill" Uphan, a member of the pitching staff of the Boston American League Baseball Club, has notified Manager George Stallings that he has decided to quit baseball.

Second Baseman Cruthers, formerly of the Athletics, who recently failed to report to the Cleveland club, after being obtained from the Memphis club, of the Southern Association, has been discovered playing ball with the Chester club, of the Delaware River Ship League. The Chester team is leading the league.

KING SENDS BALL TO THE PRESIDENT

The United States President Gets Autographed Ball From Monarch.

In the baseball game that was a feature of the Independence Day celebration, it had been planned to have the King throw the first ball, but this was abandoned because of the netting in front of the Royal box, so the King brought the ball out on the field and handed it to the umpire, Arlie Latham. One of the balls used was autographed by the King and mailed last night to President Wilson as a souvenir of the game.

The ushers in the stands were girls employed in munition factories, who wore their working uniforms, brown overalls. One of the features of the day was a formation of even sausage balloons stationed on pick-up duty over the field. Their occupants got a bird's eye view of the game from an altitude of 2,000 feet, while a British dirigible flying the British and American flags hovered over the scene.

Again Barred. The proposed heavyweight battle between Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey, to be held in connection with the boxing carnival in Newark on July 20th, has been called off by the New Jersey State Boxing Commission.

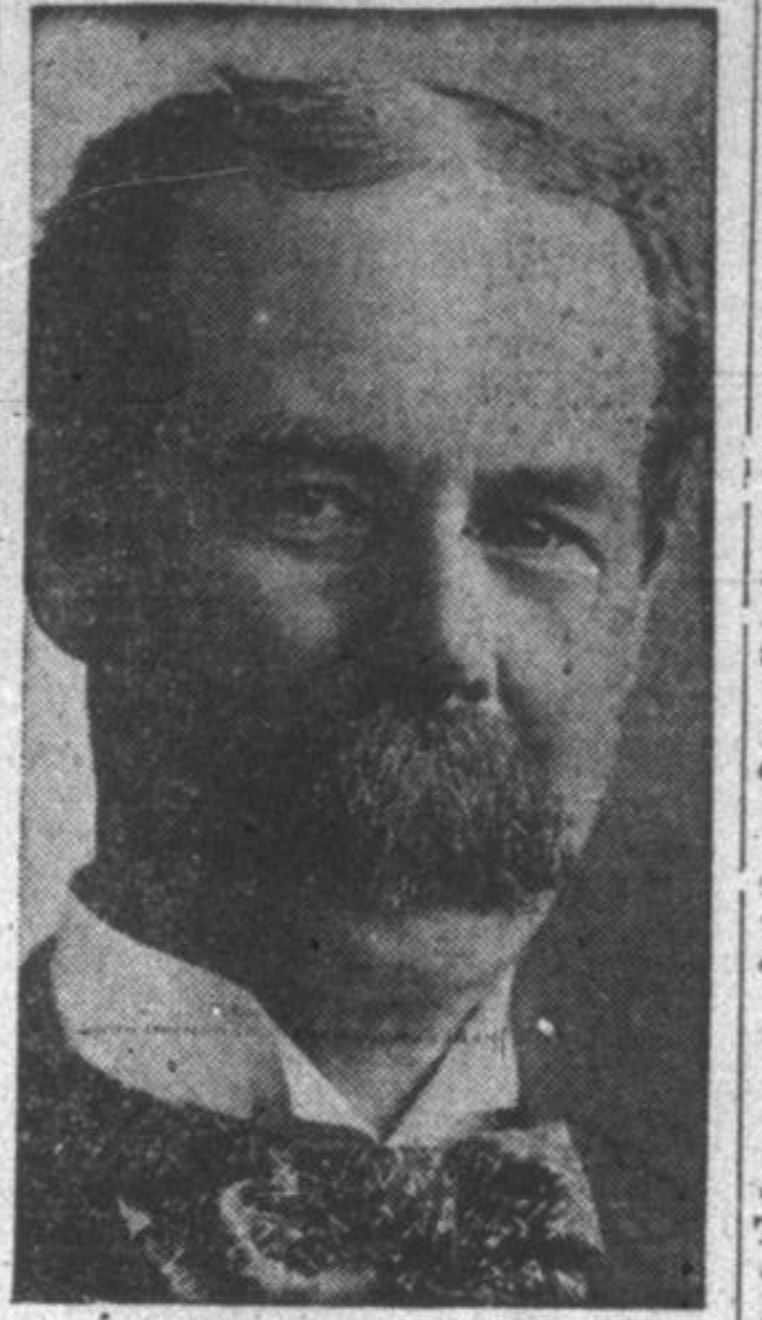
Chairman John Smith stated that the report that a permit to stage the bout had been issued by the commission was false, and that under no conditions would it be permitted.

TAKE BETTER CITIES.

Proposal to Form Liberty League of Stronger Clubs.

Organization of a new baseball league to be made up from clubs of the disbanded Texas and Western Leagues, and to be called the Liberty League, is proposed in a telegram from Jack Holland, manager of the Oklahoma City Western League Baseball Club, to Hamilton Patterson, manager of the Dallas Texas League Club. Similar proposals, it is understood, were sent to other baseball club managers.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON



Year's Cup Challenger, now provides trophies for military football.

FRIAR ROCK IS SOLD.

Former Champion Racer Will Go to San Francisco.

Friar Rock, the stallion which, as a three-year-old, won the Brooklyn Suburban Belmont and several other turf classics, with a score of mares, was sold by John E. Madden, of this city, to J. H. Rosseter, of San Francisco. It was reported that the price for the lot was approximately \$100,000. Friar Rock was sold to Mr. Madden by Major August Belmont for \$50,000.

Tommy's Like Baseball.

According to reports from abroad the enthusiasm of the American and Canadian soldiers for baseball has begun to have its influence on the British Tommy, and in purely British camps throughout England baseball is the craze this year. At the front also, in the rest camps and training quarters the British privates are taking to the American national game. The principal limitation to the spread of baseball is the difficulty of obtaining the necessary equipment. "American baseball has this advantage over cricket and football," says a British correspondent at the front, "namely, that it can be played on fairly rough ground." Another correspondent notes with some surprise that the game as played by accompanied with a good deal of noise. "I don't know whether Tommy will adopt the barracking methods which seem to be an essential accompaniment to baseball from the American and Canadian point of view," he says. "But if he does, he will probably outdo his comrades from across the Atlantic in noise and fervor."

Record Cricket Score.

Batting records established by Corp. Bert Kortling, of the 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers, in the B.C. Mainland Cricket League, will probably stand for years to come. Never in the history of the game on the coast has any better score been recorded. Kortling's record has shown beyond all doubt that he is one of the greatest cricketers who ever performed in Canada, and his record of nearly 800 runs in nine matches is already attracting the attention of cricket critics and fans throughout the country. His performance is easily the outstanding feature of the season in Canadian cricket.

Strong for Baseball.

Judging from their recent activities, one would think that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation organized to exploit baseball rather than turn out steel.

WILL FURNISH SHELLS TO VISITING OARSMEN

Duluth Boat Club's Red Cross Regatta Seeks Entries From East.

In an effort to secure entries for the Red Cross regatta to be held at Duluth on July 20th, Jim Ten Eyck, Jun., has arrived in Boston in advance of the Independence Day regatta. The former coach of the Duluth Boat Club will endeavor to interest oarsmen to make the trip to Minnesota as the guest of the Duluth club.

The latter organization has agreed to furnish the visitors with both four and eight oared shells. Oars and single scull shells will have to be carried, as the club has not enough to equip out-of-town entrants. The oarsmen of other eastern cities, it is said, will accept a similar invitation.

BASEBALL IN BAD WAY.

It is Hard Hit by the "Work or Fight" Law.

Sooner or later the baseball authorities will admit that the game is in a bad way. The Southern Association and the Pacific Coast International League closed their gates some time since and on Sunday two more leagues, the Texas and the hitherto powerful Western League, put up their shutters. Several lesser leagues have been forced to the wall this season and half a dozen of them did not even start.

The American Association has been shaky since opening day. Indeed there was a good deal of difference of opinion among the club owners as to whether the association ought to try to operate at all or not. The New League, which has never at any stage of the season been as good as the International, is also in a very precarious state, notwithstanding the repeated declarations of the owners that the circuit will finish the season. The announcement of a reorganization in the number of clubs or of other life in the grasping organization may be expected at any time.

The Steel League, backed by the millions upon millions of dollars of the United States Steel Corporation, has been pouncing "the life out" of organized baseball, especially in the major leagues, since May 15th. The "Work or Fight" edict is taking star players daily, the latest to go being Rodgers Hornsby of the Cardinals, for whom the latter refused an offer of \$100,000 early in the season. The army draft is milking the teams of their players, and the people of the United States are commencing to feel the same deep sense of depression with which Canada was stricken early in the war.

Baseball is hard hit, and that fact may as well be faced now as later. The outcome of the proposed appeals against the application of the "Work or Fight" law to baseball players may offer a ray of hope in the event of a favorable verdict, but the sorry plight of the game will not be materially ameliorated.

Fans Stretched; Nearly a Riot.

London is probably talking almost as much about the first league baseball game played there as about the war. The American fans gave the old town a touch of real American life, and the British enjoyed it. There were many things, though, that they didn't understand, according to the cables. When the Americans "stretched," according to the national habit, after the seventh inning, the police thought a riot was in the making and started an investigation. The rosters called the army team "grenade throwers," and the navy team "depth bomb shooters," and the English were amused by the slang. Seven thousand saw the game, which was won in eleven innings by the army, 7-6.

Four Hits All Different.

Clifton Earl Heathcote, Penn State graduate, accomplished something out of the ordinary when, playing for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Phillies June 13th, he made one hit of each kind—single, double, triple and home run.

Probably a dozen times a year some diamond star tears off three long clouts in one argument, but it is seldom the three extra base wallops all are of different value. Heathcote improved on the three-long-hits-in-one-game-stunt by making a short hit as well, running up a total of ten extra bases in the sixth major league game in which he figured and gaining considerable prominence soon after reaching his twentieth year.

Jack Dillon and Al M. Coy fought a ten-round draw at Charleston, W. Va.

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