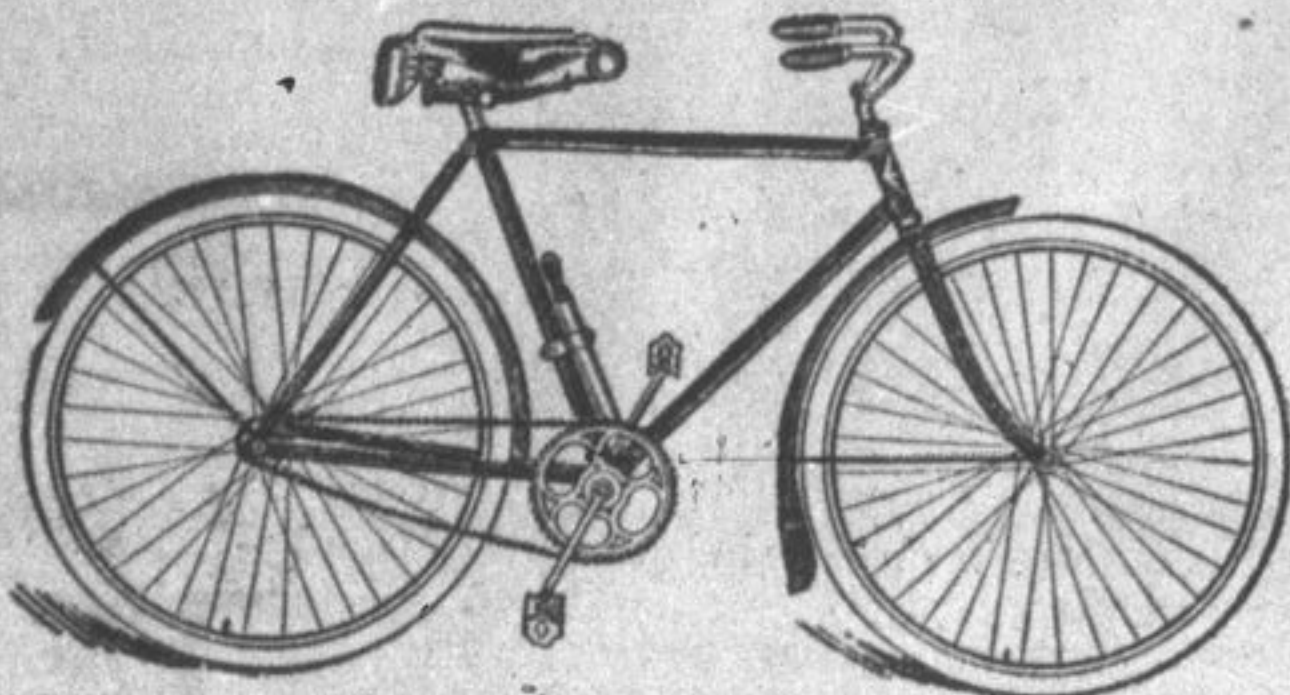


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MONUMENTS!

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There has been sufficient artillery preparation, as it were, from Washington of late to justify the expectation that a charge of lethal gas is also to be liberated against the moguls have advanced many and various reasons why the game should not be molested under the "Work or Fight" order, but they hardly constitute what might be described as "an irreducible defence."

In The World Of Sport

Baseball Briefs

The Reds' pitching staff does not boast of a single southpaw, now that "Rube" Bressler has gone to war.

Waite Hoyt, last season with Montreal, is tugging at the leash and wishes John McGraw would give him a chance to start a few ball games.

It is whispered that the Giants, who are trying to locate Bunny Hearne, are after another southpaw pitcher who recently deserted a National League club.

"Bill" Crystal, the local veteran left-handed pitcher, is about satisfied that his days as an active player are over. He was released by the Bridgeport club.

Joe Tinker, now managing the Columbus team, has protested the use of Earl Yungling, who is in the army, by Louisville. Yungling is the property of the Washington club.

The Cubs have won fifteen games out of the eighteen they have played with the Cardinals this season, taking thirteen in a row. This is said to constitute a major league record.

Jimmy Ring, with the Bisons last season and recently recalled by the Cincinnati club from the Southern Association, to which he had been sent by that club, is pitching in fine form.

Theodore Breitenstein, once a famous southpaw pitcher, who has been an umpire for the last ten years, has been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. as a baseball instructor at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

When the Toronto club tried to secure the services of outfielder Larry Gilbert from the New Orleans club of the defunct Southern Association he said that he did not care to play with any club other than New Orleans, which is his home town. He then accepted terms with Saut Lake City, only to have that team quite with the others in the Pacific Coast League.

The nature of Eddie Plank's job with the Bethlehem Steel Company has been disclosed. He is an "employment specialist" for which he draws something like \$200 a week salary. He is supposed to travel about looking around for workers needed by the steel mills, but he must not travel so far that he cannot return in time to pitch a game in the Steel League each Saturday. Among the names appearing on the National Association suspended list are George Crable, banned at the instigation of both Toronto and Newark; Gus Williams, former Leaf and lately of Indianapolis; and Harry Brackett, once with the Leafs and this season with the Bridgeport team. Brackett has jumped to the Steel League.

Small boys known as the Knott-hote Gang, who are a daily feature of games played by the St. Louis Cardinals, don't have to pay any more war tax, under a ruling by the Government authorities. They have been paying a nickel each into Uncle Sam's treasury. They occupy a portion of the stand set aside for them, and their attendance has notably increased since the 5-cent assessment has been removed. A small boy and his nickel are hard to part, even for a ball game.

Kumagai to Play Tennis.
Ibitya Kumagai, the Japanese lawn tennis expert, arrived at a Pacific port for another invasion of the American lawn tennis courts. Kumagai has been transferred to the American branch of the banking firm by which he is employed, and expects to be able to devote much time to the sport this season.
Kumagai was a real sensation in 1916, when he won the New York State championship, and the Central States title, in addition to capturing first honors at Newport. It he can improve on his game he will be a hard man to beat in the all-comers tournament. Kashire, another Japanese player, has shown well on the courts this season, and with Kumagai would make a formidable team in the doubles.

New Westminster has found a way to hold down "Newsy" Lalonde in the Pacific Coast League series. They place two men on the former National star and use one short on their own attack.

SOUTHERNS STARS NOW IN Best Performers Picked Up by Big Ring.

A Birmingham scribe has picked the best players recently employed in the defunct Southern Association. The leading outfielders were Southworth, an old-timer; Grimm, Compton and Flagstead; Grimm, who has been snapped up by the Cardinals, was the leading first baseman. The veteran Bob Fisher, also with the Cards, and once with Toronto, was the star second baseman. Art Bues, once with the Giants, excelled at third base, while George Distel, last year with Richmond, was the premier shortstop. Brottem and Haworth were at the head of the catching brigade, while the leading pitchers included Ch. Barber, who is with the Pirates; Hank Robinson, now a member of the Highlanders; Dick Robertson, of the Brooklyns, and Joe Bennett, who has secured a berth in the American Association.

Will Ride Into Berlin.
Three well known Canadian jockeys, Harvey Boyle, "Bill" Warrington and "Bill" Whatley, are among the recent arrivals from over the border to return to Canada and join the colors. Boyle, when in his prime was one of the best steeplechase riders in America. Of late years he deserted the ranks of the "suicide club" and has been devoting his energies to training. Warrington received his early education with Charles Boyle, of Woodstock, and piloted his first winner, Boyle's Detective, to victory over the turf course at Hamilton in the spring of 1910. He developed rapidly thereafter, and met with considerable success on both the Canadian and American tracks.

Grip of Golf Lies in Aftermath.
A real argument as to the reason why tennis never gets a grip on one's affections in the same manner as golf is contained in the fact that there are no post-mortems in tennis. In golf the game does not end in sinking one's put on the home green; it really is only half over at that point. In the hours that follow that and other rounds are played over and over again and there is just as much fun, just as much pleasure in the post-mortem as there is in the physical play of the match. One can look back and recall every shot and figure out how he lost; that's the post-mortem in golf. In tennis, a player has either won or lost. When a man is beaten he never is heard to say it was won by luck or a fluke.

Hockeyist Joins Engineers.
George Penny, the well known Cornwall hockey and lacrosse player, arrived in Ottawa to enlist in the Canadian Engineers. Penny, along with his brother James figured in Montreal amateur hockey during the last three winters, figuring with the Lachine club in 1916 and with Garnets in 1917 and 1918.

The purse for the Belmont Park Futurity this year has been raised to \$35,000, and that for the Reclamation Stakes to \$10,000. Some of the greatest turf stars in America will go to the barrier in these classics.

PLAYED IN GERMANY BEFORE WAR, NOW IS HUN VICTIM

Remarkable Experience of Well Known British Rugby Player Many Sportsmen Have Been Killed in Engagements.

Many famous British sportsmen have fallen in the recent severe fighting on the western front, all branches of sport being represented in the latest casualty list issued. Lieut. A. D. Stafford, who died of wounds, had the remarkable experience of going to Germany in the year before the war to play Rugby football, the side also including A. L. Harrison, the famous international forward, who was killed in the Zeebrugge fight. Lieut. Stafford was an old Pauline and made a big name for himself as a member of the Rosslyn Park Football Club.

Lieut.-Col. C. K. James, killed, was an old Cheltenham boy, who took part in the Cambridge University trials, and played for Richmond at Rugby. Capt. H. L. N. Dundas, wounded, is the well-known Eton Rugby footballer. Lieut.-Col. Thin, wounded, was a speedy three-quarter back at Pettes College and also played in Merssey-side Rugby.
Second Lieut. H. A. Peppmann, killed, was a well-known forward of the Old Alleynians. Second Lieut. E. M. K. Paul, killed, was in

SEASON'S RECORD FOR EXTRA INNINGS

Establish When Chicago's Mobilization Defeated Phillies in 21st Frame.

Establishing a season's record for extra innings, and coming within one inning of the league record, Chicago on Wednesday defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in a twenty-one frame pitchers' duel between Watson and Tyler.

The National League extra-inning record was established in 1917 when Brooklyn and Pittsburgh went into two innings, Philadelphia and Boston established the American League record in 1906, when they played 24 innings.

Manager Mitchell's mobilization of his pinch-hitting reserve in the twenty-first won for Chicago, Barber, batting first, singled; Watson hit Killifer, and McCabe, batting for Tyler, beat out a bunt, filling the bases with none out. Flack then delivered his fifth hit of the game, scoring Barber.

In the first, Flack's walk, a single and two hits out, gave Chicago its first run. Philadelphia tied in the fourth on Hollocher's fumble of William's grounder, followed by safe hits by Stock and Luderus. Hollocher's bobble was the only one made on either side, the Phillies playing errorless ball in support of Watson.
Philadelphia—R.H.E. 000 100 000 000 000 000 1 13 0
Chicago—100 000 000 000 000 000 2 19 1
Watson and Adams, Burns; Tyler and Killifer.

LATE RALLIES COUNT.

Present Red Sox Living Up to Former Precedent.

The Boston Red Sox, though changed greatly in personnel within the past year, are showing all the traits of the Red Sox teams which won the American League pennants in 1915 and 1916, and batted the White Sox for the title last year. These Boston teams made a specialty of winning by one run, and making late rallies. High-class pitching made late two out of three runs by Boston enough to win. Since those days Ruth has given up pitching, and Leonard had quit the team, but high-class pitching again prevails. Furthermore, the Sox are winning one-run games by late rallies. It is a dangerous club, and is sure to be in the thick of the pennant championship all the way.

SOUSA AS HANDY

With Gun as Baton—He Shows at Shoot.

John Philip Sousa proved that he is as capable a trap-shooter as he is a musician, when he won a silver spoon at the afternoon shoot of the National Shot Gun Club, Montreal. Sousa made two twelve out of possible fifteen, and also made a possible fifteen.

Automobile racing on Sunday will be given a trial in Chicago July 28th. The event will be the International Sweepstakes for a purse of \$25,000. Invitation will be extended only to drivers whose cars have a speed greater than 105 miles an hour.

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