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It will pay to get your bicycle now instead of waiting until next Spring. It is almost certain that prices will have to be advanced considerably next season. It may even be hard to get a bicycle at any price. Better secure one now and enjoy the use of it all Summer and Fall.

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Compadre is one of the most consistent performers in training. He has been out of the money only three times out of twelve starts this year, and has been a veritable gold mine for the Quincey Stables, who bought him for \$3,100. Since placed in the hands of James Fitzsimmons to train, he has won seven races, five of which were stakes, and in three other races he took down a part of the purse.

In the World of Sport

WAS A GREAT BOXER.
Fine Judge of Distance and Best in the Game.

One of the best featherweights who ever donned a glove was Jim Driscoll, the Welsh fighter, now a sergeant in the Imperial Army.

There has probably never been a better judge of distance than Driscoll at his best. Time and again his hair would fly up as his opponent's glove brushed past, and Jim would never bat an eye.

One of his best fights was with Spike Robson for the belt, and on one occasion the latter, rushing from his corner at the bell, went through the ropes into the body of the best, his opponent side-stepping in the nearest manner possible.

During his trip to America Driscoll clearly outpointed Abe Attell, then at his best. He fought Charley Griffin, the Australian, twice, beating him decisively on each occasion.

Griffin, who was far from popular in the old country, trained in Edinburgh, Scotland, for his first fight with Driscoll at the National Sporting Club. He absolutely declined to spar with anyone but Eddie Dixon, the Scotch heavyweight, whom he selected as his trainer and sparring partner, so that no line could be got on his true form.

At the National Driscoll gave him a boxing lesson, and about the twelfth round Griffin began to butt. He was warned three times and finally disqualified.

On leaving the ring Griffin remarked to Charley Cotter, the Edinburgh University instructor, who acted as one of his seconds: "I could beat that guy with the raw 'uns."

Jim had his gloves off in a twinkling. "You can do it right now then," he said, but the men were pulled apart.

Later Driscoll followed Griffin to the United States, where the latter was claiming all sorts of alibis with regard to the previous fight. A meeting was arranged and Jim gave his opponent a scientific trouncing for about a dozen rounds, finally knocking him cold.

WILL FINISH SEASON.
New International League Has Won Lasting Prestige.

Every important minor circuit has thrown up the sponge as a result of Secretary of War Baker's "work or fight" order, except the International League. President John H. Farrell, of the International, declared that all of his clubs would remain on deck until Labor Day, when the major league campaign probably will come to an abrupt end.

When the International was re-organized in April baseball men, who were not financially interested, predicted early disaster. But guided by Joseph J. Lannin, former owner of the Boston Red Sox, the new circuit overcame numerous obstacles and made a successful battle for recognition.

The International, therefore, has won lasting prestige and when baseball is revived the promoters will be in a position to demand and receive many big favors.

Already the major leagues realize what the International has accomplished and are preparing to lend a helping hand.

KING JOHN'S IRISH DERBY.
Defeated the First Choice in Handy Fashion.

The Irish Derby of this year was run at the Curragh, June 28. From time to time of recent years the value of this chief of Irish races has been so increased as to greatly advance its importance and it is now well patronized by English, as well as by Irish owners.

Its net value this year was \$15,250, so it can readily be seen that it was worth the attention of any owner. The race was won by the chestnut colt, King John, by Roi Herode—Miranda. He carried 124 pounds and won in a canter by eight lengths, with Sari Bahr second and Navarre third, four others starting.

"Skeets" Martin was to have ridden the winner, but it was his bad luck to fall sick on the eve of the race and the Irish jockey, H. Beasley, was given the mount. King John is an Irish-bred colt, but is trained in England and is the property of Capt. Giles Lister, who sent him over to Ireland for the big race and was duly rewarded. King John ran fourth in Gainsborough's New Derby, and is considered a good colt. The mile and a half of the race was run in 2:40 1/2.

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DISAGREE WITH JOHNSON.
Comiskey and Griffith Against Early Closing For World's Series.

Charles A. Comiskey, President of the Chicago Americans, has issued a statement opposing the suggestion of President Ban Johnson of the league to close the season about August 20th and then play the World's Series.

"I think we should continue to play until September 1st, the date set by Secretary of War Baker, for the suspension of baseball," President Comiskey said. "We are drawing the largest crowds in the east in several years, and we should give that section of the country its share of the schedule as originally mapped out."

Clark Griffith, manager and part owner of the Washington club, also is opposed to curtailing the season.

JOCKEYS MUST WORK.
Notter, McTaggart and Other Good Ones Receive Notice.

U.S. Government officials are rounding up jockeys within the draft age. Notice has been served on Joe Notter, J. McTaggart, Vincent Powers, Barrett Haynes and G. Corey that they must either find essential employment or don a uniform. These young men are in a quandary just what to do, as the majority have dependents and a small salary in a factory. It is not sufficient to support themselves and families. "I am willing to do most anything," said Notter, "to help the good cause, but I am all at sea just what kind of a job I can get."

Joe Comiskey, of the White Sox, has lost his lucky charm and says he cannot drive away the Old Jinx.

NOW RACING IN EGYPT.
Khedive Has Taken Great Fancy To the Sport.

Racing is making great progress in Egypt, and the conditions there are well suited by the Totalisator. At a comparatively recent Egyptian meeting, 2,000 pounds was cleared after all expenses paid from the Totalisator percentage alone. But of course, the conditions differ widely from those of this country.

The Khedive has taken to racing, and I may add that I, in my small way, have been the means of shipping no fewer than twenty-five race horses to Egypt since last winter, and I have even more to ship. This is some slight indication of how blood-stock is being cleared out of the country.

I hear that Golden Grass, one of the early ones sent to Egypt last winter, has given such satisfaction that 1,000 guineas has been refused for him, though his price here under the hammer was only sixty guineas. The latter sum, however, seemed at the time ridiculous for a colt which as a two-year-old was handicapped nine pounds above Quarryman and was sound and right in every way.

Indeed, he may well prove somewhat too good for his present business, though it is quite likely some of the now two-year-olds that are going out may prove equally smart. With racing so severely restricted, little is as yet known of any of these youngsters, except that they are sound and look like racing.—W. Allison, in London Sportsman.

Lajoie Demanded \$3,000 Month.
Larry Lajoie, the famous veteran slugger, who managed the Indianapolis team of the now dormant American Association, evidently has no great desire to grab off a major league berth for the remainder of the season, or perhaps for the duration of the war. It became known to-day that the big Frenchman, offered a chance to play first base for the Giants, caused John McGraw to abandon negotiations for his services by setting a prohibitive price on them.

Lajoie, it is reported, asked \$3,000 from the Giants for the remainder of the present campaign, and in view of the fact that September 1st will probably mark the end of the pennant race, McGraw was amazed at the great slugger's terms, and refused to consider them.

Lajoie, it will be remembered, spurned an offer of \$4,500 from the Brooklyn club this spring, though he received less than that amount for piloting the oriole club of the New League to a pennant last season. However, his refusal of the Brooklyn club's offer was due to the fact that the Indianapolis club wished to sign him as manager for a salary said to have been \$7,500. He, of course, lost out when the club owners of the American Association abandoned the sport when the "Work or Fight" cloud first lowered over the pastime.

Carpentier Not Coming.
George Carpentier is not coming to this side of the water, to take part in boxing matches. Promoters in the east who have been attempting to get the famous French boxer, who has been invalided from the aviation service, to come to this country, and promoters in France and England who want him there, will be disappointed to hear that the French Government has decided that Carpentier will do no further boxing until the end of the war. This means, also, that the Frenchman will meet no more American soldier-boxers in exhibition bouts.

Before the war Carpentier, then a boy of less than 20, was the idol of the French people. He was considered the coming heavyweight champion, and showed his coquetry by knocking out every boxer of any ability in Europe, including Bombardier Wells, whom he put away twice. The American boxers were not as easy for Carpentier as the others, and with many he had trouble, even losing the decision to some. However, had not war been declared, Carpentier and not Willard might to-day have been heavyweight champion of the world.

One Sport Order For Army.
An idea of what equipment is necessary enable soldiers to keep up athletics can be had from the following order placed with a manufacturer: 12,000 baseballs, 4,000 bats, 1,000 catchers' mitts, 1,000 first basemen's mitts, 1,000 catchers' masks, 1,000 body protectors for catchers, 4,000 playmark balls, 2,000 indoor baseball bats, 1,600 sets of boxing gloves, 4,000 soccer footballs, 2,000 rugby footballs, 1,000 rugby football bladders, 1,000 medicine balls, 1,000 volley balls, 1,000 basket balls, 4,000 raw hide laces, 1,000 pumps, 1,000 patching outfits, and 4,000 sport guides.

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The best riding performance ever on the card, the brilliant jockey rode every winner. The New Zealand jockey, Albert Rolfe Zeider hasn't been troubled with bunions since he jumped the Whittaker, at Huntly. At a recent meeting, at which seven races were

BRINGING UP FATHER

By **GEORGE McMANUS**

MAGGIE SAYS I'M SUPPOSED TO BE A ROMAN—THE FELLERS IN THEM DAYS MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF MONEY TO WEAR A FANCY NIGHT SHIRT LIKE THIS.

I'LL NEVER GO TO ANOTHER FANCY DRESS BALL AGAIN—WHAT IS THIS COMIN'?

FOR I'M TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY.

WHEN HE COMES BACK I'M GOIN' TO PUT HIM OUT OF HIS MISERY.