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MONUMENTS!

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Never rely too implicitly upon first impressions, lest a mistake be made. The dude seems to know everything except that he comes mighty near being a fool.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS.



In the World of Sport

NEW RECORDS MADE AT SYRACUSE FAIR

Old Marks Beaten Twice in Feature Events of Grand Circuit.

The world's record for teams hitched to waggon was broken twice at the State Fair, Syracuse, N.Y., in the feature event of another sensational card for the third day of the Grand Circuit. The old mark of 2:15 1-4, made twenty-four years ago by Rose Leaf and Sallie Simmons, was shattered first when Ernest Jones drove Woodlawn Girl and Hilga Audubon the first heat in 2:12 1-4. In the second heat A. J. Furbush, of Boston, driving W. McDonald's Roy Miller and Lucy Van, clipped the mark to 2:10 1-4 after a whipping finish in which he finished a nose ahead of the Jones pair. The third heat, which was fast enough to equal the former mark, was won by Jones after one of the most sensational battles of the week's programme. The record heat by quarters was 33: 1.05 1-4, 1.38 and 2.10 3/4.

WESTWICK FOR SIBERIA.

Ex-Ottawa Hockeyist May Go With the Canadian Engineers.

Harry Westwick, one of the best and most famous lacrosse and hockey players Canada's two great games have ever known, is likely to go to Siberia with the Engineers of the Canadian Siberian force. He some time ago expressed a wish to sign up, and this week was medically examined and declared fit for service.

Westwick for years played third home for the Capitals when they were winning championship after championship, and his untiring work either helping his defence or home was responsible for many victories. One of the greatest games he ever played was against the Shamrocks at Montreal in 1900, when the Caps won the championship by defeating the green shirts 4 to 0.

His first senior game with the Caps was in 1895, and his last with Ottawa lacrosse team was in 1916. Previous to the 1916 season he had been out of the game for twelve years but surprised everybody by his fine come-back.

Westwick was also a member of the famous "Silver Seven," Ottawa's great hockey team which held the Stanley cup for so long and defended it successfully so often. He also played several games with Kenora

several years ago while in 1898 he was a member of the Waterloo O. H. A. club which was disqualified after beating Listowel for the intermediate championship. He played some football too, starting at quarter back for Ottawa seconds in 1897. He was also looked upon as a promising miler at one time.

NO RUGBY LIKELY IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

The Students' Spare Time Must Be Devoted to Military Work.

The possibility of the complete suspension of football in all important colleges and universities in the United States as a war measure loomed up strongly as a result of the war department request that no fall gridiron schedules be arranged by educational institutions having student army training corps. There are four hundred universities and colleges scattered throughout the country with student corps.

All of the big universities in the middle west had already made plans for carrying out the 1918 schedules, and the request for the abandonment of the intercollegiate sport came as a distinct surprise. Practice was to have started in the "Big Ten" conference next Monday, and similar plans for the practice season were under way in the Missouri Valley conference. Extensive schedules had been arranged by every important institution, many of the games being scheduled with service eleven.

Officials of the University of Chicago said the war department request undoubtedly means that all spare time of the students will be devoted to military instruction instead of athletics, and that there would be no time for the development of football. The abandonment of the game will result in heavy financial losses, as the proceeds of the sport usually met the deficit in baseball and other college games.

There is not a doubt in the world that the Red Sox are extremely lucky to pull down the winning number of games. But once again the pitchers played a tremendous part in the victory, and the superior twirling of the Bean Clan did much to give them the bigger share of the melon.

Chicago Cubs did not seem to have the "punch" of victory at any stage of the world's series, but rather played with a spirit of trying to ward off disaster as long as possible, yet with a feeling that they could not win.

ATHLETES PREPARING FOR GREATER GAME

War Takes Many Stars to Help End the Game "Over There."

The interest shown in the world's baseball series is evidenced by the money paid to see the games. In the fourteen series played prior to 1918 the receipts amounted to more than \$3,300,000, of which the players divided something like \$1,600,000.

However, there will be no more baseball melon-cutting after this year until the war is won. Greater and bigger things will demand attention. The farmers want help to get in the harvest. That's a bigger game than baseball this fall.

With the season of 1918 waning owing to the lack of games, what great and interesting things can be written about the athletes who have made good in the greatest of all games—the game over in France and Flanders. Sportsmen over there have more than justified themselves and have justified the public for its interest in the doings of these men.

Tennis, cricket, pugilism, baseball, football, track athletics, racing, sculling, canoeing—all have given generously of their best performers for the army, and the boys have been in the van of heroism.

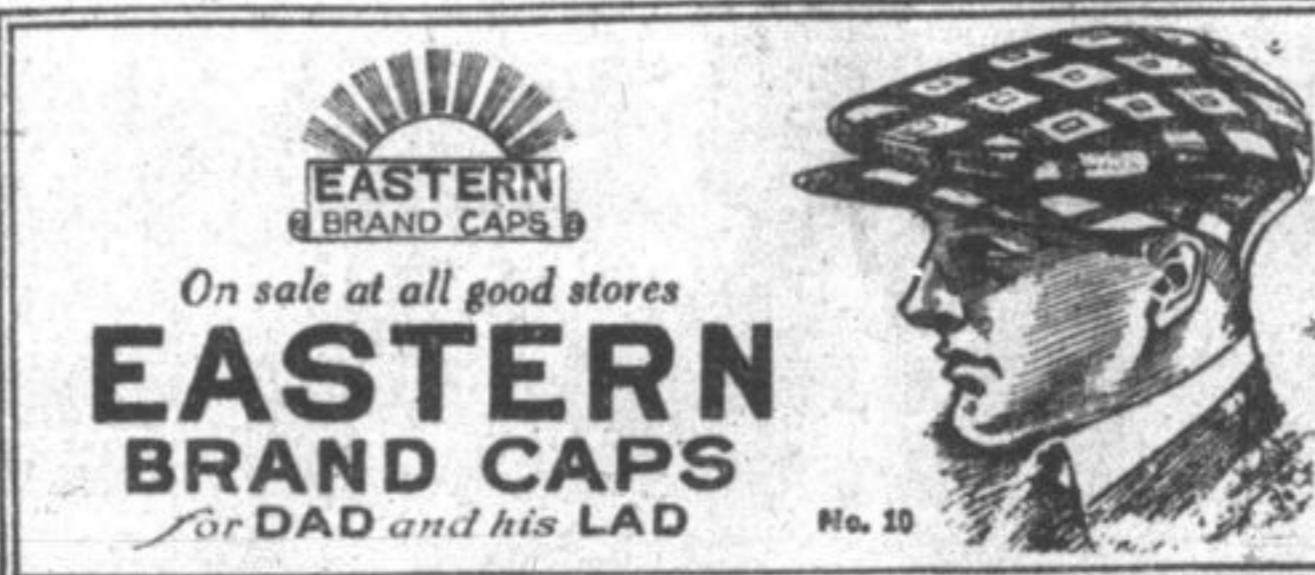
HOME RUN HITS

Only 28 Circuit Drives Have Been Made in 14 World's Series.

A total of 28 home runs have featured the last 14 world's series of 80 games. Frank Baker, formerly of the Athletics, gained renown while a member of the Athletics by cracking out three home runs in games with the Giants. "Larry" Gardner while a member of the champion Red Sox also got three circuit drives.

"Larry" is now a member of Connie Mack's team. Harry Hooper, of Boston Red Sox, achieved fame by twice hitting home runs in the final game of the Boston vs. Philadelphia series of 1915. Benny Kauff, of the Giants, slugged the ball for homers in the fourth game against the White Sox at the Polo Grounds, New York City, last year. "Pat" Dougherty, the famous outfielder, who played left for the Red Sox in the 1903 series and the White Sox in the 1906 games also has two runs to his credit. Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, registered a homer in 1903 and again in 1909 against Boston and Detroit. The array of those who have hit a home run in great classic engagements is as follows: Jimmy Sebring, Danny Murphy, Larry Doyle, Fred Merkle, "Wally" Schank, of Athletics, this year playing with Boston; Rube Oldring, Davy Jones, Sam Crawford, Hank Gowdy, Centre-fielder Myers, of Brooklyn; Joe Tinker and "Happy" Felch, who cracked out his drive in the opening game last year.

Of all the pitchers on the Red Sox list, Mays seemed to bother the Cubs most of all. His underhand ball certainly had their number.



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