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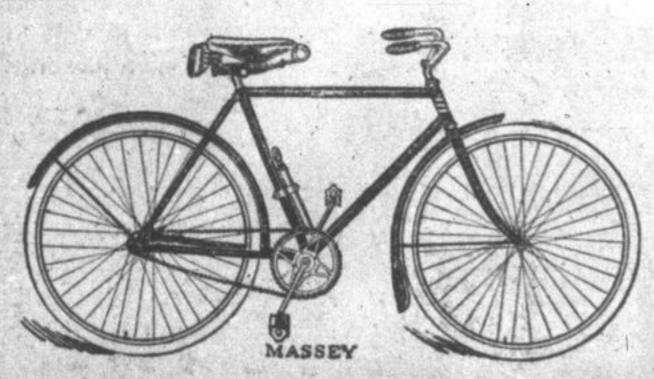


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ield by John Flanagan, who, in | ered the distance in 3 mins, 8 secs. 1905, at New York, put the weight thus lowering the world's record by | 3 2-5 secs. It was a splendid per- | England to cheat even the handbook Miss May Spencer, of the Carston formance. Miss Spencer is only six-

the authorities so frown on such attempts or practices that they are dangerous to the personal liberty of THE FREAK SCHEMES the smart bettor. At West London police court on the second day of this month, Alfred Perison, according to the Times, was sentenced to Meet With Favor. nine months in prison for defraud-With 1,000,000 golfers in the Unit-agents, or starting price men, by ing a firm of Glasgow commission

gestions which threaten to send the winners by elephone. ancient game and its traditions a

substitution of yellow for white paint less than \$1,100. on a golf ball. It has been claimed Red Murray, long right fielder of that under certain condition, white the Giants, and one of the greatest is hard on the eyes; that on a very throwing outfielders in the history bright day a more neutral color of the game, has reported at the would be serviceable. Yet golfers Great Lakes Training Station for achave played for a good many years, live duty. and the sun has shone as brightly

So far as the trade goes, there have been comparatively few recommendations to change the color of the ball, quenter to the Lido links, left an order with a prominent sporting goods house calling for a dozen of one of the latest makes of rubber cores to be painted red, is reason was that when his shots went wandering among the glistening white shells, the caddle had trouble in locating the sphere. Consequently, he figured it out that a red object would much easier to distinguish.

'It's the man behind the club," con-

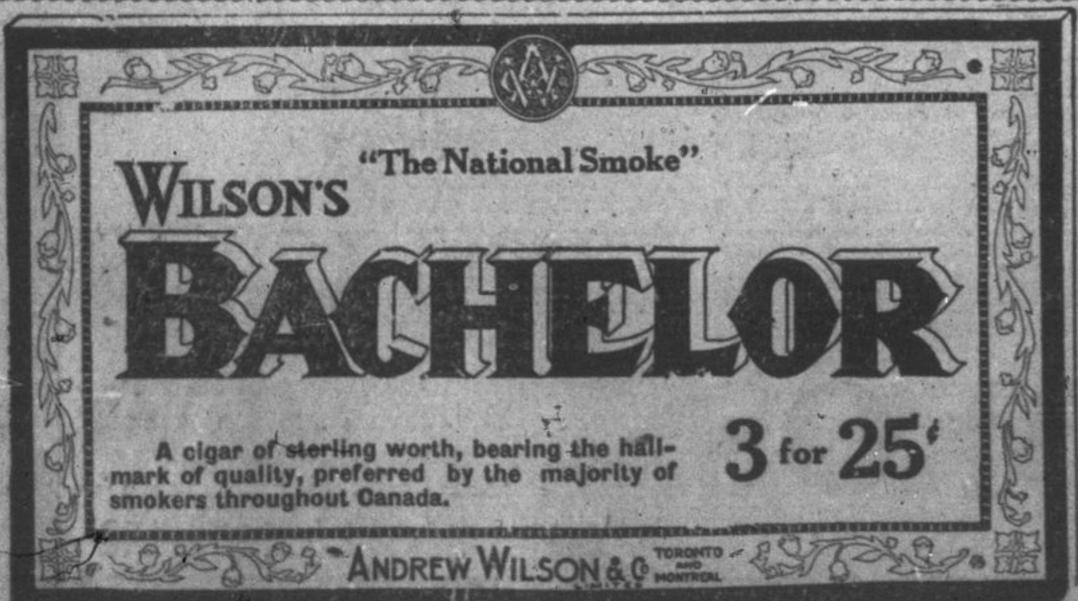
MINTO CUP GAMES UNLIKELY

Ready to Meet Ottawa. Though the Ottawa Lacrosse Club was particularly anxious to have the Minto Cup play-off completed this season it now looks as though the Eastern lacrosse championship will not be decided until next spring. .

tie between St. Catharines and Maitlands of Toronto in the C.L.A., Ottawa, in order to meet the C.L.A. winners would have to wait until October 12th and 19th. President Booth said that Ottawa were willing to wait, but predicted that the chances of having the play-off this season were slim, as the Patriotic Football League has already applied for dates at Lansdowne Park for the series again gue has already applied for dates at Lansdowne Park for the series against McGill University and an-

"It is regrettable that the qualifying series for the Minto Cup could not have been arranged before," said Mr. Booth. "I doubt if we will have our present team for next season. We are prepared to wait until October 30th if necessary, but the play-off will depend on weather conditions and the question of getting grounds."

Hockey Stars in Toronto. the Royal Air Forces. As a matter of fact the air men could put a zation themselves, and all they require would be a leader. the players of well-known ability enlisted with the Flying men Frank Nighbor, the crack centre player; Fowler, the Seattle goalkeeper of the P. C. H. A.; Frank Foyston, last year with Seattle; Orie Cleghorn, the former Wanderer player; Jack Adams, who is the property of the Toronto Arena Hockey Club, but who is also at-Heffernan and Billy Borland, both amateur defence players, see these boys in the game, and



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ed States, little wonder that the in- telegraphing bets on races after he ventive mind occasionally offers sug- had ascertained the names of the

In the past as it does at present. It would be hard to get a better contrast than the white ball on the green

Occasionally some one comes along with a new idea in the form of a club, but these innovations rarely prove practicable. Not long since a man had a new-fangled putter, with a head of abnormal size, and a mirror attachment on the shaft. He thought he had something that was likely to revolutionize the short game, but received no encouragement from the manufacturer to whom he showed the club.

After all, the same old saying, inues to apply.

Maitlands or St. Catharines Not

On account of the play-off of the

WHY NOT GO TO SECOND WHEN CAUGHT OFF FIRST?

Chance of Base Runner Being Caught Less Than One in Hundred.

Fred Tenney, greater of first basemen in his time, can not see why base runners, when a catcher tries to pinch them off first with a snap throw, do not immediately light out for second base, like Charley Hol-Inventions rarely received encour- For pitching nine innings against locher, of the Cubs, did in the second agement, for "golf is golf," and the Hartford, Conn., club Sunday, world series game in Boston. That for that reason the iconoclasts seldom | 15th September. Babe Ruth receiv- | contest was the first title game Tenmake more than a momentary flash ed more money than he got out of ney ever had seen. The play on Holera fading away to utter and lasting the world's series with the Cubs. locher turned the complexion of the For working that one game Ruth tussele and brought from Tenny the For instance, one is at a loss to was given \$1,300, while in the six information that there isn't a chance know why anyone could suggest the world's series games his share was in 100 for a first baseman to get the ball to second in time to stop the runner, if the runner goes ahead.

> "Players used to pull that play a lot," says Tenney. "Why, one o the men who pulled it on me was Jin McGuire, who was able. I guess, to navigate the circuit in some 40 or 50 seconds. I got a perfect throw from the catcher to nip Jim , the bag, made a stab for him and L t the dirt, like McInnis did when he groped around for Hollocher. McGuire was on second by the time it dawned on me he wasn't on first.

"It is hard for a first baseman to stop this play, as he has to reverse himself just as a base runner does who is set to go one way and then has to go the other. It is not only hard, it is almost impossible. Strikes me that the players ought to go on instead of back oftener.'

Fred now is living in Winthrop. Mass. He's a grandparent at the age of 46. Since managing the Newark Internationals in 1916. Tenny hasn't had any baseball connection, nor has he desired any. He's a success in the business Johnny Evers was a flivver in-boots and shoes,

Hockey in London, Ont. The London Advertiser says: Unless it is found impossible to secure rink accommodation, London is certain to be represented in the O. H. A. the coming season. Practically the same team as last year's will be on deck again, the only absentees being Lightfoot and Lancaster. With an extra year's growth the locals should be able to offer strenuous competition to any team they come up against—that is, in the event of sufficient practice being obtained to whip the boys into

The great drawback to last year's aggregation was the failure of the boys to play together. This was accounted for owing to the poor practice facilities and the difficulty in securing rink accommodation. The Jubilee and Westminster rinks are the only available sheets on which the boys might learn their combination play and team-work. Several factors lay in the way of daily workouts, however, one being the curlers and the other the skating public. The Jubilee Rink will be utilized by the East End curlers during the winter, and unless arrangements are made by which the juniors are able to practice on the ice between the hours of eight and ten o'clock a repetition of the dissatisfaction of last year will be the order. Westminster sheet is used for pleasure skating every night and practices on it are therefore out of the

With a military sextet in the running this year it is not improbable that the practice dates of the juniors

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