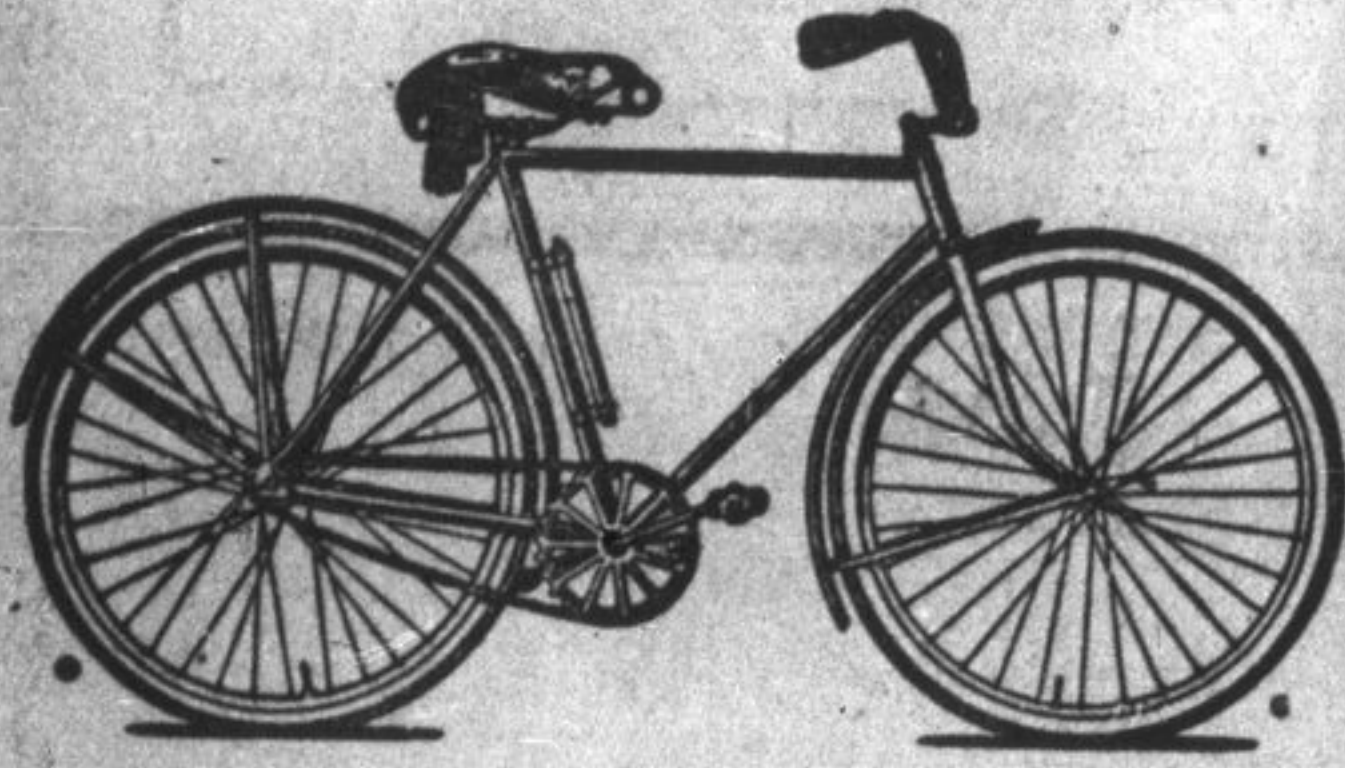


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Sport Notes.
Shortstop Ollie Mara, released by Brooklyn to Indianapolis, has refused to report, giving as his reason that he would prefer to play at Milwaukee, of which club his old pal, Jimmy Smyth, is a member.
The Eastern League's season opens on May 14th. Ed. Holly, former Leaf, is managing the Springfield club of this circuit.
A ladies' baseball club has been formed at Port Arthur.

In the Field of Sport

EUROPEAN BASEBALL SEASON OPENED

Ten Thousand Persons Witness Game at Toulouse—Several Teams Organized.

The European baseball season has opened, the University of Paris having scheduled games with the University of Lyons, Nice, Dijon, Nancy and Toulouse, with a trip to England in June to play Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh.

The University of Toulouse has four baseball teams and American aggregations are playing exhibition games in south-eastern France. Ten thousand persons witnessed a game at Toulouse recently, while at Pau there were 5,000 present. At Tarbes there was an attendance of 7,000, or a quarter of the population of the city. John T. Powers, a Y. M. C. A. worker at Toulouse, said:

"I think the French are catching people in baseball. They have the best baseball eye of any people next to the Americans, so far as my observation goes. Leaders for the game as suited to the French temperament, although time will be necessary to introduce the game. The scientific attitude of baseball appeals to the French, but other features are interesting to them, for instance, the speed necessary in playing the game and the necessity of making quick judgment. French youngsters are very keen in picking up the niceties of baseball. Several hundred boys at Toulouse are now playing scrub games just like American youngsters."

Keeping a Boxing Score.

Have you ever kept a box score of a baseball game? If you have done so, you have a faint idea how difficult it is to keep a "box score" of a boxing match. Baseball critics, in order to properly handle a game, must keep a box score of the game, play by play. When the game is over and the story is to be written, the box score sheet is consulted and the numerous dots and small marks, indicating errors, singles, two-base, three-base or home-run clouts, and which direction the hits went, tell him the whole story. And it's just the same with a boxing show—or should be—for without an accurate tally of the points no critic is able to write a story of the bout properly or to award an intelligent decision. It is surprising how few boxing critics keep detailed "box scores" of bouts, however, and that more than anything else, explains why so many of them differ in deciding rounds and bouts. Without a score sheet, it is absolutely impossible to correctly decide even rounds—unless one boxer has such a wide margin over his opponent that there can be no doubt in the mind of anyone present. There is no comparison, when it comes to speed, between keeping a box score at a baseball game and keeping track of the points in a boxing bout, particularly when a speedy man is in the ring. Bouts are decided on five things—the number of blows struck, the number one boxer makes, the other miss, leading, footwork, and aggressiveness.

Crack Negro Sprinter.

Word comes from Paris that Howard P. Drew, joint holder of the world's record of the 100-yard dash, has made up his mind that he will never run another race after the inter-allied games at Joinville-le-Pont in June. As soon as the big meet in the new Pershing stadium is finished Drew plans to take his discharge from the army in France and go to England for a course in jurisprudence at one of the English universities. Drew has already graduated from Drake university at Des Moines, Ia.

The crack negro sprinter has "retired" several times before, notably when he broke down at the Panama-Pacific Exposition games at San Francisco in 1915, but each time something has called him back to the track. After the big Frisco meeting Drew returned to running because of a desire to show the athletic public that he was a better sprinter than "Jo" Loomis, who won the race in which Drew broke down. Drew made a show of Loomis when the two met in a special 60-yard race.

Drew "retired" again and after winning both of the sprint events at the college conference championships last spring. Then came his entry into the army and his going to Europe as first sergeant in a regiment of colored pioneers.

Brantford Athletic Park.
After several years of non-use the Mohawk Park track is to be put in shape for track events this year, as athletes promise to boom in Brantford this Summer. The track is one of the finest in Canada, when premier bike championships were settled.

Campbellford To Boost Athletics.
The Amusement Committee of the Social Service Council of Campbellford, brought in a resolution at the last meeting favoring the formation of athletic clubs in the churches and in the industries there, for games throughout the summer, ending in an athletic meet in the fall. It was also recommended that the Campbellford Council be asked to provide a safe bathing place and appoint a supervisor, who would not only exercise a general supervision but also give instructions in swimming.

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