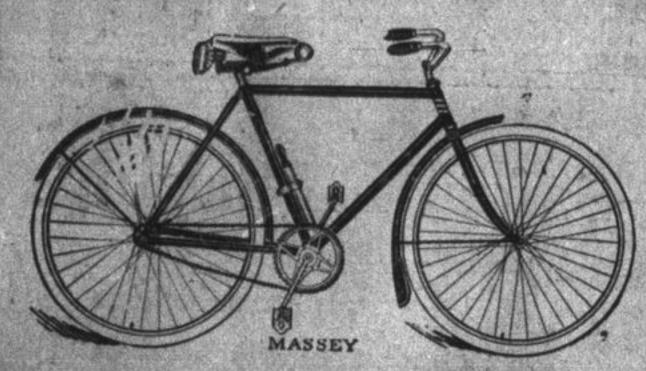
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Sporting Notes

Life's little fronies-Jess Willard's

Healthful hints-Don't sign up for bout against Jack Dempsey.

Toledo telegraph wires almost col-apsed under the strain of cancelling theatrical offers to Jess Willard.

Those who bet on Jess Willard now claim he was boxing under Mars of Raspberry rules.

To a Japanese Ohio means "good morning." To Jess Willard it meant good night." Lament of American golfers-How

re we goin' to keep them out on the inks when the club's gone dry? According to Ring Lardner Jack Dempsey hit Jess Willard seventy times with each of his ten fists.

If Jess Willard and Tex Rickard really "fixed" last Friday's big fight, somebody seems to have double crossed Willard.

Jess Willard made a mistake. He ought to have asked Jack Dempsey an armistice before the first

Jack Johnson threatens to return and fight Jack Dempsey. He must first win a decision over the Chicago Supreme Court. There's only one solution for the

present referee trouble in the National Lacrosse Union. Joe Lally will have to do a comeback. It is figured that Joss Willard re-

ceived \$11,111,11 for each of his nine minutes fighting at Tolede. Will some say it was worth the 11 cents.

Frank Baker is hitting the ball with terrific force for the New York Americans. And if the Yanks configure in another world's series.

FAILURE FACES OLYMPIAD.

Nations Unprepared to Compete in Antwerp Games.

Will the nations of the world be ready for the proposed Olympic games at Antwerp next year? This question is one that is "hot" in the world of amaleur sport, and one worth has been partly anguard by the results regis e ed at the thickfed names, which have just from finished in Paris. The European nations made a pitlable showing in the contests arranged and staged by the American army. Even France which enjoyed the undentable advantage of being the "at-home" na-tion, falled to make even a show of

It is understood that in the event t the international games being held at Antwerp in 1920 England will not make any effort at all to organize a team. The Britons believe, and rigidly, that before their country goes out to make a showing in international sports a long period of development must be gone

When it is considered that some forty per cent. of England's manpower, between the ages of twenty and thirty-one, has been killed, or, at least, wounded during the past five years, it is not hard to see the matter from the Englishman's point

A 1920 Olympied meet must nec-essarily result in a dual match between Sweden and the United States, with the other nations partially out of it. If the alleged international athletic test is to turn out in such fashion it would be better for Sweden and America to have their own little athletic quarrel in this coun-try, allowing the other nations to go along about their development

An attempt to hold a real inter-national athletic gathering in Europe next year must necessarily re-sult in a competitive failure, be-cause of the discouraging condi-tions, are looked on as serious rivals for the athletic championship of

"AUSSIES" ARE COMING.

Australian Tennis Players to Compete in United States. "The Aussies are coming," was the avorite cry of the Huns when they used to take to the woods during the progress of an attack on the wester

Well, the Yank tennis stars car now utter the same cry of alarm, for there will sall from England next week four of the finest tennis players in the universe—G. L. Patterson, R. Lycett. Norman Brooks and R. V

These stars, who represent the antipodes, are coming this way for the avowed purpose of lifting the American tennis championship, and heir chances of success certainly do

ot look so bad. With Ichyla J. Kumagae, of Jaan, rounding to his best court form. ad the four Australians, fresh from ed to fight for national honors, I ther behooves American tennis lavers to start something unusual in the way of an effort to keep the

POST-SEASON SERIES.

merican Association Winners to Meet Internationals. A post-season baseball series be-ween the American Association and e International League penuant a meeting of the latter organization in New York. The series will consist of the best four out of seven games, play to begin about the first

week of October. While the details for the series will be arranged later, it is expectplayed in the home city of the American Association pennant winning club and the remaining contests on

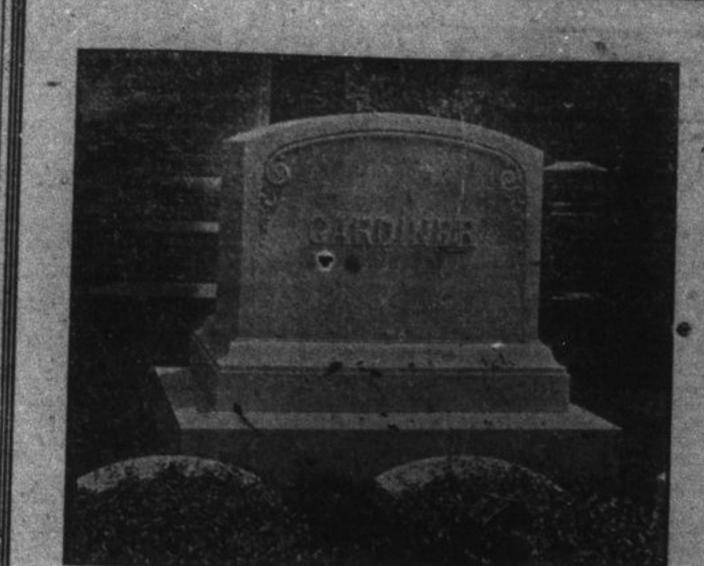
the grounds of the International League winner. The International season closes on September 14th, and the winning club will be obliged to remain in training until after the close of the American Association race on September 28th.



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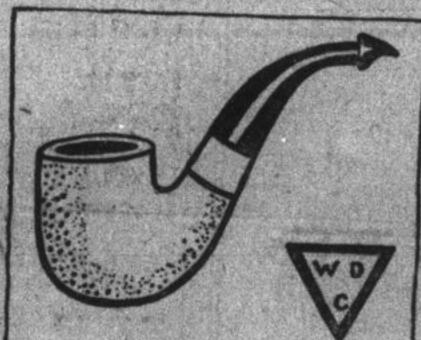
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