

WEBSTER SAYS

"Bicycle"

A Vehicular machine of various forms, but consisting principally of two wheels placed in line, connected by forks and supporting a saddle for the rider—the machine being propelled by means of treadles attached to cranks or levers.

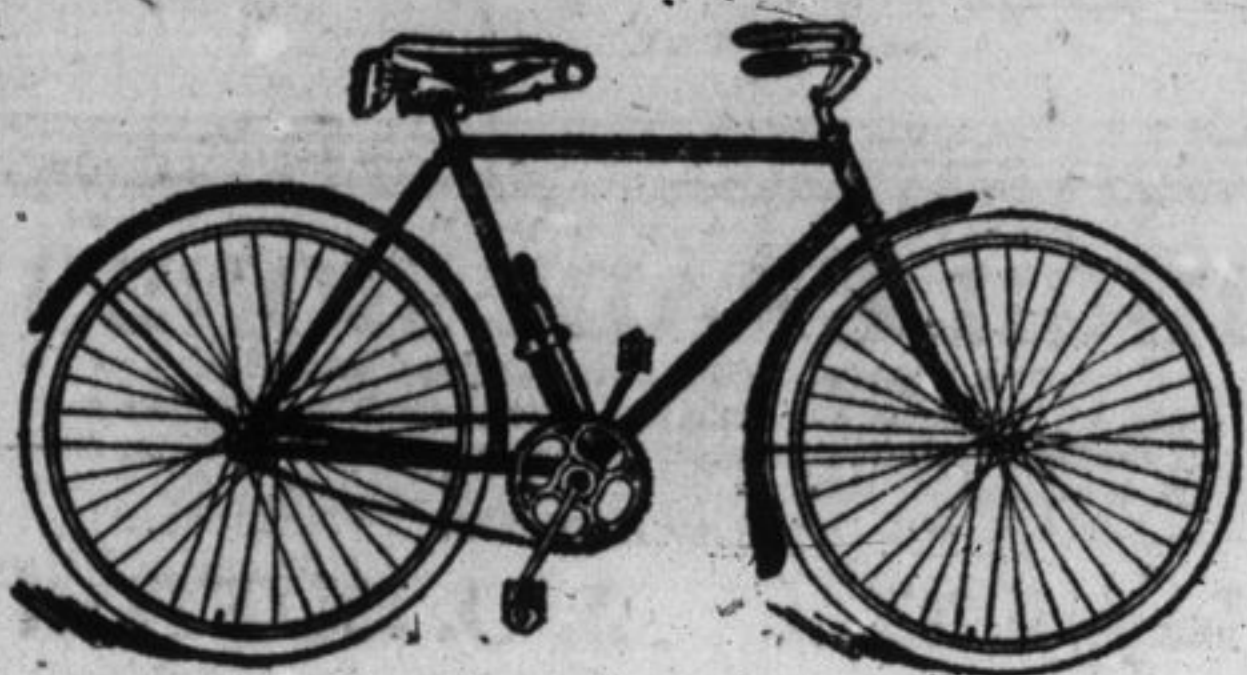
Such is the definition according to Webster's Dictionary. Bicycle riders of to-day, especially business men, say this:

"Bicycle"

A necessary machine of this life—built to save time, trouble and expense. Get it where you want to go, quicker and brings you back sooner—the cheapest means of travel in the world.

But you want to be sure and see that the Bicycle you buy is a MASSEY—the acknowledged leader of them all—built in Canada by Canadian workmen, for rough service. Don't be fooled by buying an inferior machine for a little less and then paying regrets ever after.

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BICYCLE WEEK—MAY 1st to 5th.

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The road laws read that every Bicycle must have a bell and lamp. Safety first. Get one to-day.

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B. O. SMITH, Manager.

In the World of Sport

PITCHERS FORCED TO WORK

UNDER THE NEW BASEBALL RULES IN VOGUE.

The Abolition of Freak Deliveries in the Majors Has Brought About Desired Freer Hitting.

When the change was made in the rules which govern pitching in baseball the departure from previous regulation was more radical than any which had been adopted since 1892. Naturally, there has been a great deal of interest, mingled with the usual curiosity, as to whether the rule changes have accomplished anything.

It appears that they have. There may be some who will think it a little too early to judge, arguing that as the season progresses the "pitchers will tighten up," as they put it. Very likely they will improve, as good older improves with the keeping, but the batting has been so much freer and the long distance hits have been so much more numerous in the games which have been played, including those of April 23rd, that experienced baseball men have an idea the rule changes have given the batters encouragement and the pitchers something to think about.

During the season of 1919, when freak pitching was allowed to run riot, the pitchers even becoming so mysterious that they would not permit the knickerbockers of their uniforms to be put in the laundry—that is, some pitchers—less downright authority was held over the pitchers than in any recent year in baseball. It may be that the refusal of a few pitchers to permit their baseball "trousers" to go to the cleaner was to some extent a bluff, but whether bluff or not it had its effect in starting gossip, and gossip goes a long way in baseball if you can make the other fellow believe that you are a better player than you really are.

Adjuncts of Past. Last summer a pitcher could bristle himself with all kinds of brands of sticky and slippery chewing stuff. Good old plug tobacco, which had way in baseball if you can make the ball mouth for years, found itself eclipsed by packages of slippery sticks of black licorice and other whatnots. Emery paper, sandpaper, nail files—pieces of them—and perhaps even flat files tucked away in a pitcher's kit would indicate that pitching was a mechanical trade and not an athletic employment.

The batters became more or less intimidated. There is no doubt about that. They talked among themselves so much, and so frequently, about "shiners" and "spitters" and "knuckle balls" and other such diversifications that the less thoughtful among them nearly came to the belief that the pitcher of modern days was in league with some occult influence. The bluff on the part of the pitcher had done its work well. However, forgetting for the moment that the pitcher might have been making a bluff, it is true that many of them were not pitching the ball in the legitimate, athletic sense of the word, and not in the true spirit of the national game.

In 1919 the average of two-base hits per game was one and three-tenths. This includes all the two-base hits which were made in both major leagues in all of the games which the leagues played. Including the games of April 23rd, the average of two-base hits per game this year is two and nine-tenths—almost three. Truly a "whale of a jump." In some games which have been

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The purest balsams and the greatest antiseptics are thus sent to every spot where catarrhal trouble exists—germs are killed, foul secretions are destroyed, nature is given a chance, and cure comes quickly.

Colds and throat troubles can't last if the pure healing vapor of Catarrhosone is breathed—sneezing and coughing cease at once, because irritation is removed.

Use Catarrhosone to prevent—use it to cure your winter ills—it's pleasant, safe, and guaranteed in every case.

played this season there have been five and six two-baggers and in one game seven. The greatest number of two-base hits ever made in a game is thirteen, but that is a record with a "string-tied-to-it" for the crowd was right on top of second base and "any old hit" could become a two-bagger.

Another Marked Increase.

In 1919 the average of three-base hits per game in both major leagues was 42. That is, less than one three-bagger to a game was the record. In the games played in 1920, including the game of April 23rd, the average is 51, another marked increase. In 1919 the average of home runs per game was 19. In 1920 the average, including games of April 23rd, is 32, and "Babe" Ruth has not as much as made a home run.

The increased average in three-base hits and home runs adds weight to the argument that the batters are no longer so fearful of the pitchers. Say what you may, the batters were intimidated under the old rules. The much greater proportion of long distance hits which are being made this year is not so much in the nature of an argument that more 375 and possible—only remotely possible—400 batters are being developed, as very satisfactory evidence, for the time being, that the batters are standing up to the pitching. Fear is more or less removed from their shrinking natures, that either their "slats," baseball for ribs, or their "beans," baseball for heads, will be shattered by some sort of a wandering parabola, which looks as if it intended to sail into space near the end of the bat, and then comes up and hits them under the chin.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

Soccer games played Saturday resulted as follows:

First Division	
Arsenal	3
Blackburn	4
Bolton Wander	2
Bradford City	2
Derby County	1
Everton	0
Manchester City	2
Nottingham	0
Sheffield Wed.	1
Sunderland	0
West Brom.	4
Second Division	
Birmingham	0
Blackpool	3
Bristol City	3
Coventry City	2
Fulham	0
Grimsby Town	3
Huddersfield	4
Leicester F.	1
Rotherham City	1
Stoke	3
Westham	3
Southern League	
Brighton	2
Cardiff	0
Exeter	3
Gillingham	3
Luton	0
Millwall	1
Newport	0
Queen's Park	1
Swindon	0
Swansea	1
Watford	3
Northern League	
Bradford	0
Sheffield Unit.	0
Widlesborough	1
Burnley	1
Newcastle Unit.	0
Preston North End	1
Aston Villa	2
Manchester U.	2
Oldham Athletic	0
Liverpool	1
Chelsea	0
Northampton	
Northampton	1
Nottingham P.	2
Barnsley	1
Bury	1
Leeds City	0
South Shields	1
Lincoln City	2
Clapton	1
Hull City	2
Wolverham'ton	0
Stockport City	0

BASEBALL ON SATURDAY.

International League.

First game:	R. H. E.
Jersey City	5 10 1
Toronto	4 11 1
Second game:	R. H. E.
Jersey City	6 13 2
Toronto	5 13 2
First game:	R. H. E.
Baltimore	7 11 0
Rochester	0 9 3
Second game:	R. H. E.
Baltimore	9 9 0
Rochester	3 7 3
First game:	R. H. E.
Akron	16 15 1
Reading	3 8 2
Second game:	R. H. E.
Reading	12 13 0
Akron	5 10 4
Buffalo	R. H. E.
Buffalo	9 8 2
Syracuse	7 10 5

American League.

R. H. E.	
New York	6 10 1
Boston	0 4 1
Philadelphia	9 13 4
Washington	4 8 3
Cleveland	9 15 0
Detroit	3 10 2
Chicago	8 9 1
St. Louis	5 12 4

National League.

R. H. E.	
Philadelphia	5 12 0
New York	4 2 5 1
Brooklyn	1 9 2
Boston	1 15 2

(Twenty-six innings played; game

called owing to darkness.)

R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	7 11 1
Pittsburgh	1 8 3
St. Louis	12 18 4
Chicago	4 5 4

Baseball Briers

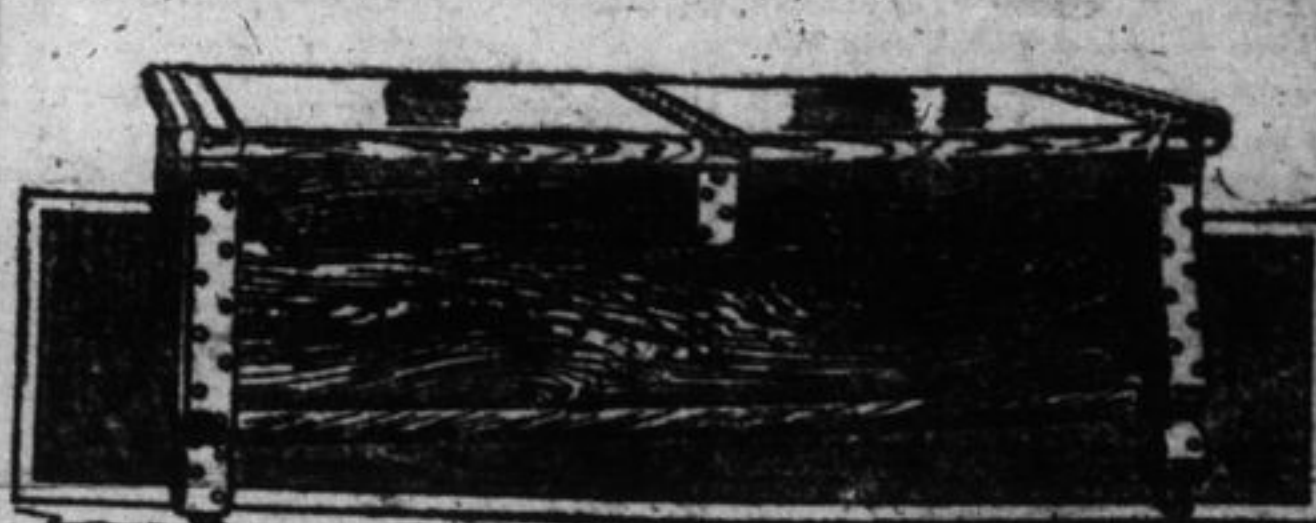
Maybe Joe Jackson of the White Sox, who vowed and declared he would lead the American League in batting, will have to forget it and congratulate his team-mate, Buck Weaver.

Detroit's poor start has upset the early dope, the Tigers having been picked as a real pennant contender.

Ivy Olson, who is starting his tenth season in the major leagues, is putting up a great game in the Brooklyn infield.

With the Giants, Dodgers and Yankees all big drawing cards this season, Sunday baseball in Greater New York is bound to run the sub-treasury a close race for the mazuma championship.

The White Sox have been going at the much faster clip than was expected of the team. Gleason's outfit was figured "lucky" champions last year.



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Also a line of Mats, 6 ft. x 3 ft., from \$6.00 to \$12.00

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Sealed Tight—Kept Right!

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



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