



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, LABOR DAY

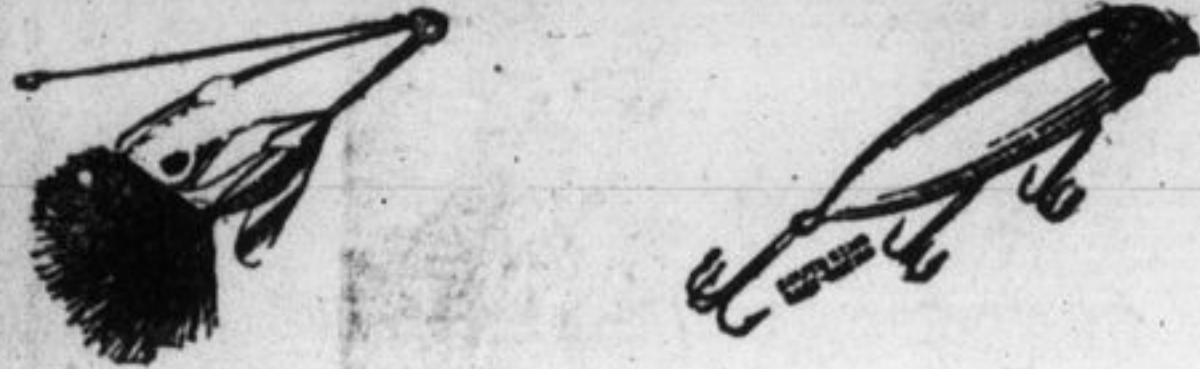
What are you going to do or where are you going ?

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In the World of Sport

HILL, ENGLISH RUNNER, BIG STAR AT OLYMPICS

Winner of Half-mile and Mile Events Greatest Middle Distance Runner.

It is seldom that the athlete chosen to star in any set of games is able to live up to expectations.

Whether it is a world's series, an Olympiad or a checker tournament, the unsuspecting dark horse usually forges to the front to take the stellar laurels.

United States had far the best team in the field in the Olympic games track and field events and it was therefore not unreasonable to believe that an American athlete would stand out as the man of the hour in the games. The Americans as a team stood out boldly, but the individual star was an Englishman, Albert Hill.

Hill, a veteran runner, gave two of the finest exhibitions of running ever seen in winning the 800 and 1,500-meter runs from the greatest runners of all nations.

In the 800-meter run Hill had against him such runners as Earl Eby, of America, and B. G. D. Rudd, of South Africa, two of the greatest quarter and half milers. The race was a brilliant and then were the and Rudd fighting to the stretch and Hill holding back. The pace set was so hot that Rudd fell back and Eby, running blindly, did not notice Hill brush by him a winner.

At the close of the race Eby declared it was the hardest race he had ever run and that on the stretch he was actually blinded with agony. Because of the gruelling pace, Eby was forced to remain out of another race. Hill, however had nursed his strength and was able not only to take the half mile run from the greatest half-milers, but also came back two days later and ran Joie Ray, Kander, the Swedish star, and others off their feet in the mile run in a battle which was almost as bitterly fought out to the tape as was the 800-meter run.

In the 1,500-meter run Hill set the pace with Ray and then were the little Chicago runner down until he drifted back in the race. From then the Englishman spurred along at such a killing pace that he forced the field to take his dust the entire distance.

Two such remarkable demonstrations within 48 hours, proclaim Hill the greatest middle-distance runner of the period and the outstanding hero of the Olympic games.

GOULDING WOULD WALK FOR PURSE OF \$5,000

George Goulding is the recipient of a cablegram from the Italian walker, Frigerio, who won the world's championship walking contests at Antwerp at 3,000 and 10,000 metres, challenging the former title holder to a match in Italy at an early date. The contest would necessarily be professional. Goulding would be unwilling to walk for a smaller purse than \$5,000 and expenses to Rome. The Toronto champion believes that the biggest purse could be secured in New York city, and he will make this suggestion to Frigerio.

Adopt C.A.H.A. Hockey Rules.

Two clubs, Columbus and Wanderers, of Calgary, announced their withdrawal from the "Big Four" Hockey League at the annual meeting of the Alberta Union and will be replaced by Canadians and Tigers, two local clubs. The C.A.H.A. rules were adopted in their entirety, and an effort will be made to have the professionals reinstated last season granted cards by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

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It is a guaranteed cure, and is highly endorsed by prominent physicians who use Catarrh in their practice.

Catarrh is a complete outfit, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient Catarrh for two months' use, price \$1.00, smaller size 50c, at all dealers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET ON THE TAPIS

An Intercollegiate track meet that will embrace the colleges of both Eastern and Western Canada, is the latest proposal in athletic circles. The suggestion comes from the western colleges and is partly the result of the meeting of athletes last month when the Olympic trials were held.

If present plans are followed, a team will be picked from the western colleges to come east this fall and meet the students of this section of the country, and next year the visit would be returned by the eastern college teams and a yearly meet would be held in one or other section of the country. The meet would be in addition to the games held annually by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which embraces McGill, Toronto, R. M. C. and Queen's.

As the Intercollegiate Union meet will be at Toronto this year the Montreal athletes will endeavor to have the country-wide meet at the McGill stadium, if it is held at all. During the past few months the track at the stadium has been practically remade and in former years it was found too soft for record making, but this defect has been remedied by the addition of a layer of clay and it is in better condition than ever before.

The McGill track team that won the championship will return intact this year and several new men will also be out. Jack Farthing, who injured himself and was unable to participate, will turn out.



TO FILL CHAPMAN'S SHOES Harry Lunt, the new shortstop of the Cleveland American League Team.

MACK BLAMES CATCHERS FOR RUTH'S HOME-RUN RECORD

American League catchers are not using their brains this year, according to Connie Mack, as regards the home runs being piled up by Mr. Ruth.

He says: "The catchers are partly to blame for 'Babe's' home runs. He has made only two off my pitchers.

"On one of these the crowd was yelling, 'Let him hit it, let him bust it,' so my catcher held his hands open like a basket and the pitcher grooved it. Ruth did the rest. He put it somewhere out of the ball park.

"My catcher told me he didn't mean to call for a groove, but was trying to fool Ruth. The pitcher put it there. The boys can't pull that stuff on me.

"Babe is a wonderful timer of the ball. He has more bad balls served up to him than any man in either league, so many in fact, that he has to hit at some of them, or walk all the time.

"A catcher who uses his brains for nine innings won't signal his pitcher for a groove ball when 'Babe' is flourishing his bat alongside the plate."

RUTH SETS EXAMPLE TO UMPIRE BAITERS.

Perhaps it is a perquisite of the truly great that magnanimity shall be a virtue, and this is so, it is well exemplified in the world of sport by baseball's greatest sensation, "Babe Ruth."

The big swatter seldom so much as frowns when a strike is called on him, although he is out to establish a record for home runs this season which will stand for all time, and every decision against him means much. He plays the game without "side" or cavil, and knows how to obey the rules. Such splendid conduct as a man whose reputation would naturally gain his protests a hearing if he chose to take advantage of it, is an example for kickers whose frequent "ragging" of the umpires brings disorder to the game.

For making up payrolls a machine drops into envelopes coins, for which keys are pressed.

SISLER FAR IN FRONT OF AMERICAN LEAGUE BATSMEN.

George Sisler, St. Louis, star first baseman, who hit consistently in 24 consecutive games before he was stopped recently, continued to top the list of American League batters who have participated in fifty or more games, according to averages which include games of last Wednesday. Sisler is batting for an average of .401. Tris Speaker, the Cleveland manager, suffered a further slump in his batting in the past week, but continued to be the runner-up to the St. Louis star, with an average of .394. "Babe" Ruth, the home run king of baseball, who was tied with Jos. Jackson, the Chicago slugger, went into the batting slump and dropped away from Jackson with whom he was tied last week for third place. Jackson is hitting .389, while the New Yorker is batting .376. Ruth bagged one home run since the last averages were compiled and his string was stretched to 43. He continued to lead in runs scored with 132 and a total bases of 312.

Rice of Washington failed to add to his total of stolen bases, but continued out in front with 45 thefts. Other leading batters: E. Collins, Chicago, .356; Meusel, New York, .353; Rice, Washington, .348; Jacobson, St. Louis, .345; Weaver, Chicago, .343; Hendryx, Boston, .340; Judge, Washington, .335; Earl Smith, St. Louis, .330; Milan, Washington, .327; Felsch, Chicago, .325; Jamieson, Cleveland, .324; Cobb, Detroit, .322.

Nicholson of Pittsburgh, is giving Rogers Hornby of St. Louis, a hard run for batting honors in the National League. The Pittsburgh outfielder has batted himself to within four points of the St. Louis star, who is topping the list with an average of .367. Nicholson's mark is .353.

ENGLISH GIRLS REVOLT WHEN SOCCER IS BARRED

A lively fight has developed between school-girls and mistresses over an attempt by the teachers to bar soccer from the schools. The game sprang into popularity among girls in England following a tour of this country by a team of French school-girls and today almost every big school has a girls' team.

The teachers ruled soccer off the sporting calendar. Immediately the girls revolted. They formed teams secretly and are practising clandestinely. They declare they will leave school rather than submit to the ruling against their favorite game.

Physicians and clergymen are backing the teachers. They say that soccer results in an unnatural hardening of the muscles of the girls and brand it as immodest.

"Dancing, swimming and tennis are beneficial to girls," says Dr. Pavelout, an eminent specialist, "but soccer and field hockey make them ungraceful and awkward."

Seventh Time For Ty.

When Ty Cobb on August 22 smashed out five hits in a game against several of the Yanks' boxmen, it was his seventh time during his big league career to garner five hits in a game, once in 1908, 1911, 1912; twice in 1917, once in 1918, and his seventh on August 22. He was the seventh player in the Johnson circuit to get five hits in a game this season.

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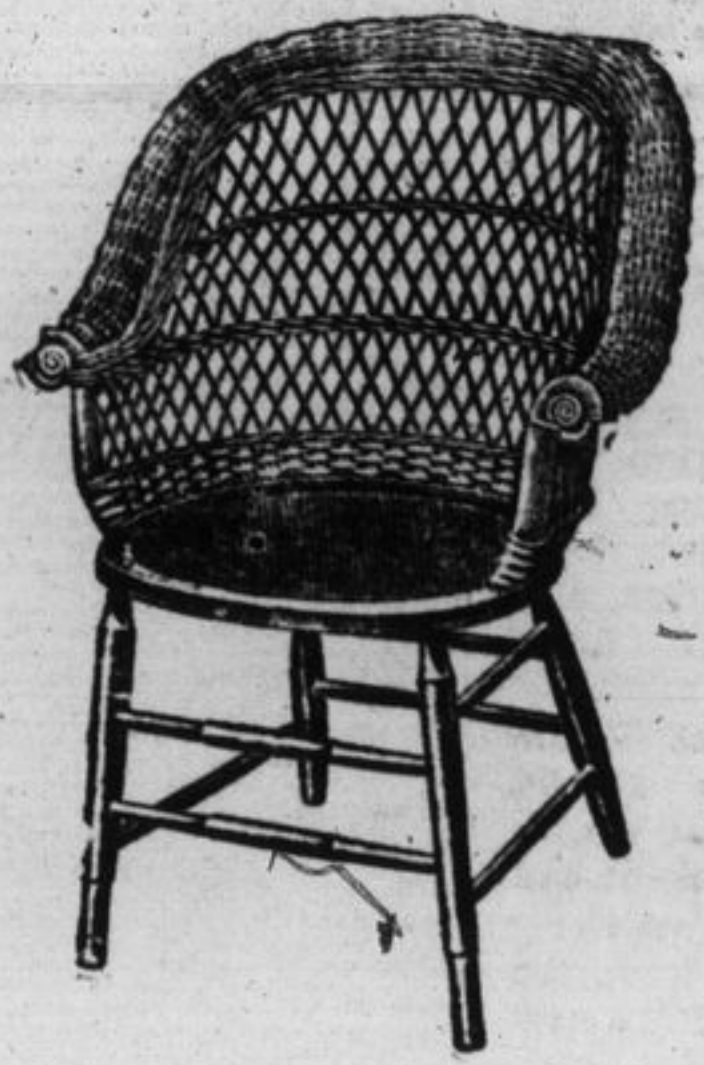
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