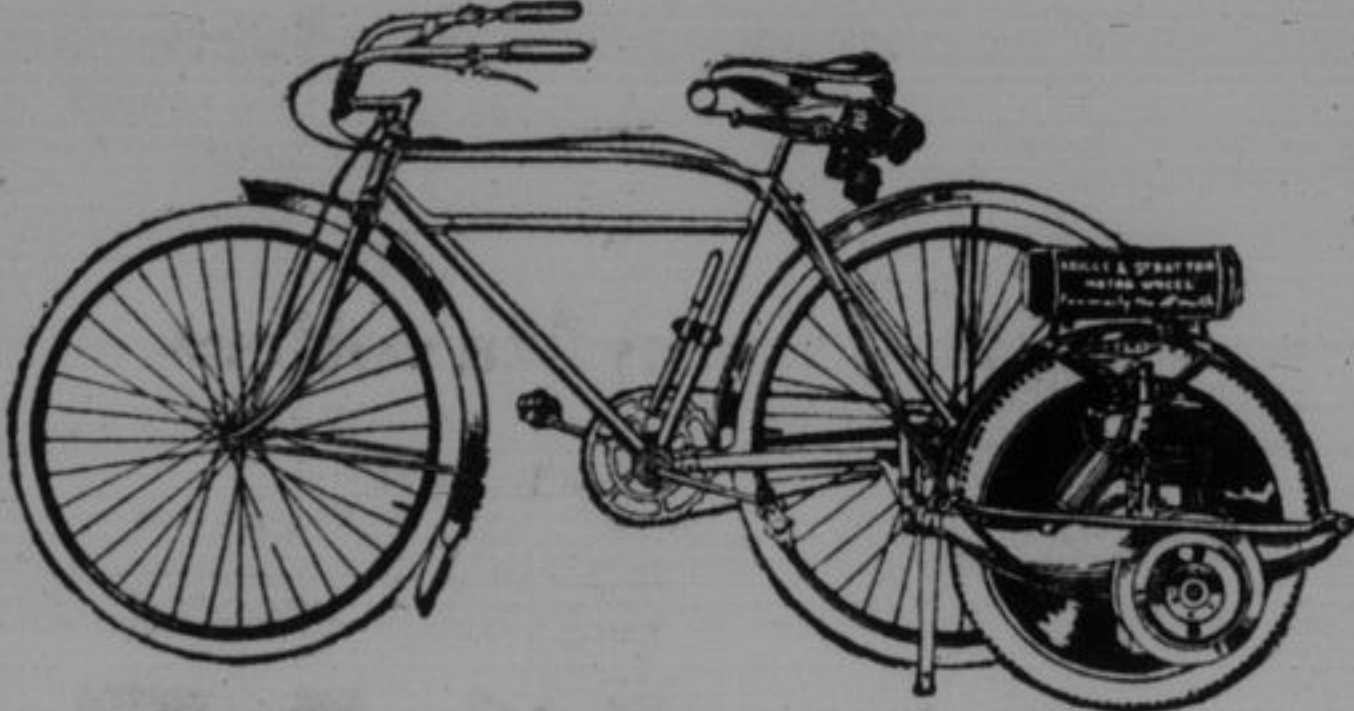


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In the World of Sport

Baseball Briefs

One Eastern critic selects the five greatest drawing cards in baseball, although his choice is practically the same as that of other experts. He names Ruth, Cobb, Speaker, Sisler and Hornsby.

Morris Rath, former Leaf second baseman, sent to Seattle by Cincinnati, as part payment in the Bohne deal, has been turned over to the San Francisco Club. Rath is holding out for more pay.

A tall right-handed pitcher named Farrell, from the Flint Club of the Michigan-Ontario League, is exciting Lee Fohl in the Browns' camp down at Bogalusa these days. According to the spring-imbued scribes he has everything Johnson has at this stage of the campaign.

Connie Mack announces he will retain eight regular pitchers this summer out of the flock he has working out at Lake St. Charles, La. The Athletics have thirteen young heavies on the list, but it is doubtful for most of them after the twirlers developed last season.

The first squad of world champion Indians pulled out of Cleveland, Saturday, for Dallas. The remainder of Speaker's outfit will get away for the south this week. Speaker has a strenuous schedule mapped out for the team this spring.

Ty Cobb has an over-abundance of outfielders this spring, and there promises to be a merry battle waged for regular positions at San Antonio. The switching of Harry Hellman to the gardens has caused some of the others the loss of much sleep.

The Reds have an easy spring facing them. Pat Moran has only scheduled twenty-nine exhibition contests which ought to get his athletes in enough practice to hit any kind of pitching. However, the club may need the work if the regulars now holding out fail to sign their contracts.

Ed. Barrow, business manager of the Kilties, denies that Frank Baker has been sold to the Senators. Baker has signed his contract, and will report to the Kilties at Shreveport, La., Sunday.

Charley Herzog called on John A. Heydler, president of the National League, Saturday, to find out why he can't get a job in the league. "Buck" thinks it is because of the statement of Rube Benton concerning alleged bribery last summer.

WINNIPEG TO PLAY.

To Meet Strongest American Amateur Hockey Teams. The Winnipeg of the Manitoba senior hockey league, will be seen in action at Philadelphia Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Manager Pawlings, of the Philadelphia ice palace, announced. The strongest available amateur organization will be obtained to meet them, probably the Quaker City team, Philadelphia, and Metropolitan and St. Nicholas teams of New York.

The Winnipeg Falcons, last year's Allan cup winners and Olympic champions, have tentatively agreed to appear in Philadelphia March 14th, 15th and 16th, Pawlings also announced.

Announce Falcons' Dates.

The Falcon hockey team, runners-up in this year's Manitoba senior hockey league and former Canadian amateur champions, left Wednesday night for St. Paul, where they play Thursday and Friday, and then go to Duluth, for two games. Games will be played at Cleveland March 11th and 12th, and at Philadelphia on the 14th and 15th.

THE QUEEN'S JUNIORS ARE A GOOD TEAM

Regarding the Queen's junior hockey team: Queen's are a good team. Their victory was no fluke, and they will give Cornwall a real tussle. Their defence is strong with Quinn in goal, and McKelvey and Reynolds in front. The latter are a husky pair. McDonald at centre is their best forward. While there was plenty of good hard body-checking, play was not dirty, and most of the penalties were for trips.

For Montreal or Newark. There will be a special meeting of the International League at New York on Thursday when the applications of Newark and Montreal for Akron's place in the circuit will be considered. The Montreal interests which acquired an option on the Akron franchise, are considered to be in a slightly better position than Newark.

President McCaffery will attend. Knotty Lee and Trainer Percy Ryan will go direct from the New York meeting to the training ground at Columbus.

Will Killefer, the West Chester fox hunter, has signed with the Cubs to catch a fox named Alexander.

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THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY OFFICERS CHOSEN

The twenty-third annual meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. was held in Hart House, Toronto.

The question of the intercollegiate joining the Canadian Union was very fully gone into by the meeting. Several hours' discussion ensued and it was finally decided to send four delegates, one from each of the four senior universities, to the next meeting of the Canadian Union, on March 26. The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. president (to be appointed by R.M.C.); president (to be appointed by McGill); first vice-president, G. W. Aitcheson (Queen's); second vice-president, "Tiny" Houston, University of Toronto; hon. secretary-treasurer, Cadet Harold Swabey (R.M.C.)

WOMAN DRIVER FOURTH IN ALASKA DOG DERBY.

Bill Corey, driving a mixed seven dog team of four setters and three malamutes, won the Anchorage, Alaska, Kennel Club dog derby, finishing six minutes and forty seconds ahead of Thomas McRae, driving Mrs. Bertha Barley's malamutes. Lieut. Hervey's setters were third.

The feature of the race was the showing made by Mrs. Nellie Neil, famous woman musher and mail carrier, who took fourth place. Mrs. Neil's team went lame and, after accepting a strange team which had never covered the course, she had an accident to her sled, but finished 19 minutes, 20 seconds behind Hervey, giving a remarkable exhibition of dog handling.

Jack Barry, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, may be chosen to coach the Holy Cross baseball team.

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