

In the World of Sport

THE ODD FIFTH OF SECOND

The Miracle Records Given to Pacific Coast Flyer Thrown Out.

A "ten second" sprinter, one who covers one hundred yards in ten seconds, negotiates ten yards in a second and two yards in one-fifth of a second.

Upon this basis, the A.A.U. has rightfully thrown out the miracle records attributed to the Pacific Coast flyer, Charley Paddock, hailed as the "world's fastest human."

Paddock is credited with doing 75 yards in 7 3-5 seconds and 80 yards in 7 3-5 seconds better than two yards in a fifth of a second in the last great effort of his race, but to have attained that speed between 75 and 80 yards is open to real doubt. In the race in which Paddock is credited with making the record marks claim, he only defeated Kirksey by a few inches, and no one in the west believes Kirksey to be better than a 10-second performer.

In view of the dispute over the timing in his race, it is unfortunate that Paddock, who undoubtedly is a truly great sprinter, was among the missing at the United States championships in Newark last fall. Since the timing on the Coast has been questioned, and since the records made in Hawaii have been seriously attacked, it might be better for Paddock's future if he had gone to Newark and cleared up the mystery as to his real speed.

Analysis of fractional times purported to have been snapped during his record-breaking races, indicates "somebody lied," or was very badly mistaken.

Ruth's batting average for this year's world series was .118—two hits out of seventeen times at bat.

For Quality



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BIGGEST THING OUTDOORS.

This is New Stadium of New York Yankees.

The new stadium of the New York Yankees is nearing completion and has been called the biggest thing outdoors—and the biggest ball yard in the world. More than that, it's going to be the biggest football yard—they'll seat over 80,000 at football games—and it's going to be the biggest athletic and the biggest place for boxing contests—it came perilously near taking care of 100,000 spectators. The grand stand, towering in three great sections, will hold 42,000, or 6,000 more than the present entire capacity of the Polo grounds. The bleachers will accommodate 25,000 or more than time as many as the Polo ground bleachers. They sweep like a mountain around the outfield. The playing field, where Babe Ruth and his fellow sluggers must make good next year, is slightly larger than the Giants' field, but the Yanks' park is much deeper in centre field, and it's going to be a harder matter to make home runs.

The total capacity, 67,000, aimed at for the opening day of the 1923 season, is more than 25,000 over the largest attendance at a baseball game that the United States has ever seen. And the Yankee owners expect to fill the place.

NOT UP TO HANS WAGNER

This Baseball Player Has a Really Unique Record.

Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, has demonstrated his superiority over all other batsmen in the National League by leading the senior league in hitting by hitting three times in succession, a feat that has been accomplished by only one other player in history, but even at that, he will have to do the trick once more in 1923, before he can gain the distinction of equalling the best record of the past in the parent organization. That's a record held by Hans Wagner. The "Flying Dutchman," until this year, was the only player who ever led the National League batters three times in a row, and he still occupies his pedestal in the hall of fame as the only batter who ever did it four times in succession.

Wagner's record extended from 1906 to 1909, inclusive. In 1906, he led with 339, in 1907 with 350, in 1908 with 354, and in 1909 with 339.

Wagner led the league eight times in all, his other seasons of leadership being 1900, 1903, 1904 and 1911, but his most remarkable achievement was doing it four times in succession, and that's a mark at which late comers in the National League have since been shooting in vain.

Hornsby is the first to come within one year of it, and his efforts to tie the former Pirate Star by heading the list next season for the fourth successive time will add considerable interest to the batting race of 1923.

As a matter of fact, only five players, aside from Wagner and Hornsby, ever led in the National League in clouting even twice in succession. They were Dan Brouthers, Cap Anson, Jesse Burkett, Willie Keeler and Jake Daubert. One other player led the league twice, but not successively, Eddie Rousch, of the Cincinnati club, doing the trick in 1917 and 1919.

Queen's Men in Utica.

J. M. Farrell received the following telegram from his brother, Dr. T. H. Farrell, Utica, N. Y., who was centre half of the Queen's rugby team which won the Dominion championship in 1893:

"Utica, N. Y., Nov. 26th.

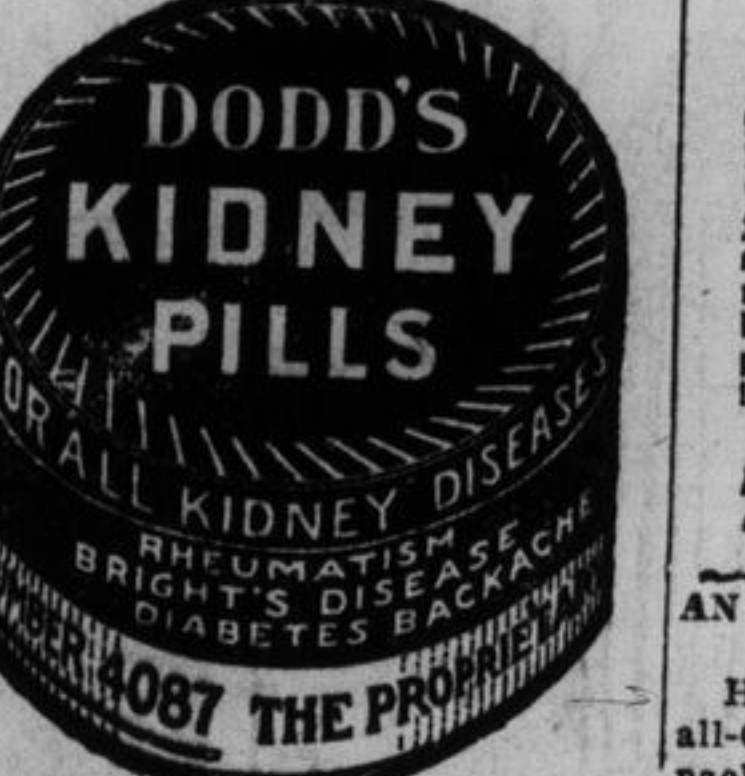
"Delighted with the good news, and proceeded to broadcast it to Queen's men. Yesterday's game must have been a thriller. Extend our congratulations to the whole of Queen's football squad."

Queen's doctors in Utica besides Dr. Farrell, include Dr. Hale, Dr. James Gage and Dr. William Moffat, all former footballers. The latter played inside wing for Queen's team which won the O.R.F.U. championship in 1894.

Queen's More Spectacular.

Montreal Gazette: Queen's were more spectacular than the former champions, but the extra weight of the Argonauts told on the lighter Tri-color team and in the last two periods Queen's players were going out on almost every play. The Tri-color is not well supplied with good line substitutes.

If, in poker, a player calls for more cards than he needs on the draw, he can correct himself provided the cards have not been separated from the deck. Otherwise his hand is dead.



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1907 THE PROPRIETOR

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

When Not To Readjust The Carburetor

Think Twice Before Disturbing The Setting It Took You So Long To Secure

DON'T CHANGE THE CARBURETOR SETTING merely on suspicion that it is wrong, but do so only upon positive knowledge that everything else about the engine is right and that therefore, by implication, the quality of the mixture requires to be changed. Remember that if the carburetor has been giving satisfactory service for thousands of miles, likely that a sudden developed loss of power, skipping or backfiring on the part of the engine, is attributable to this carburetor setting, which has so conclusively proved itself a good one. Leave the adjustments alone, until the ignition is proved to be working perfectly, the compression of all cylinders is known to be good and freedom from intake air leaks has been demonstrated, for it is worse than useless to reset the carburetor unless the above conditions exist. A well proven carburetor setting is something to "tie to," in looking for trouble, and it is a great mistake to lose it by making ill advised re-adjustments, as this only increases the number of "unknown quantities" in the problem and makes its solution more difficult. The correct setting of a carburetor, which has several points of adjustment, is often a long and tedious process of experimentation and it is highly inadvisable to undo all this work, by ill considered changes, but if the temptation to readjust cannot be resisted, the old setting should be marked or otherwise noted, so that it can be restored with certainty. While it is rare that suddenly manifested engine troubles call for carburetor readjustment to correct them, it is quite often the case that they are caused by imperfect carburation. The gasoline passages in the carburetor may be obstructed with dirt, its filter screen may need cleaning, some of its moving parts may have become stuck or the flow of gasoline from the vacuum tank or the main supply be partly cut off. A carburetor can usually be thoroughly cleaned without any of its adjustments being disturbed and care should be taken to do this.

A CARBURATION TROUBLE



G. M. F. asks: What causes the following difficulty, which I am having with my car? When I set the carburetor so that the engine runs well at low speed it loads with gasoline, when it is opened up and when I make an adjustment on which the engine will run fast, there is popping back into the carburetor, when the throttle is opened only a little.

Answer: Without knowing the make and model of carburetor, we cannot be very explicit. The indications are that, with the normal gasoline adjustment, there is too much air in the mixture, at small throttle openings and that, in order to correct this condition, the gasoline feed has to be increased so much that the mixture is excessively over-rich at open throttle. This may be the result of air-leaks around the inlet-valve of the carburetor, either through worn parts of the carburetor, at joints of the intake piping or around the inlet-valve stems or it may be due to failure of the carburetor to regulate its air supply properly, either through its auxiliary air-valve sticking open at low

TESTING SPARK-PLUGS

W. O. B. asks: I have a number of spark plugs around my garage, and do not know whether or not they are fit to use. How can I test them?

Answer: If these plugs are of such construction that the grounded discharge point can be bent away from the central one, so that at the gap between them will be 3-16 inch, and the spark will pass regularly through this increased distance, when the plug is laid on the



cylinder of an engine and supplied with current from one of the plug cables of the engine, while running, it is reasonably certain that the insulation has not broken down and that the plug would operate properly, in service. Instead of bending the outside point, a small piece of mica can be inserted in the gap, the mica being so held that the spark has to pass around its edge in a path 3-16 inch long, instead of jumping directly across between the points. The object of increasing the gap is to reproduce the resistive conditions, due to compression.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

AN ALL-CANADIAN FOOTBALL TWELVE

How does this line-up suit for an all-Canadian twelve: Halves—Conacher, Argonauts; Batstone,

Queen's; Snyder, Varsity. Quarter—Evans, Queen's. Flying wing—Stirrett, Argonauts. Outsides—Thomas, Queen's; Walker, Queen's; Middles—McKelvey, Queen's; Baker, Hamilton R.C. Insides—Miles, Varsity; Pugh, Argonauts. Snap back—Shoebottom, Parkdale. Spares—Hobbs, Varsity; Breen, Parkdale; Munro, Parkdale; Leadley, Queen's; Campbell, Queen's; Fear, Argonauts; Tuck, Hamilton Tigers; Cox, Hamilton Tigers. I think with these stars and many more lesser stars, there is no reason why football will not be one of Canada's major sports. This is by an ardent fan in Toronto Star.

To Cover Gridiron With Straw For Game

It is likely that straw will be placed on the Queen's gridiron that precaution having been taken at Montreal for the Toronto-Queen's game. Edmonton suggests Coach Jack Maynard of U. of T. Past President Foulds, of the Canadian Union, and Dr. Smirle Lawson of Toronto, as head linesmen. The Westerners' suggestions for referee and umpire are Murray Thompson of Regina, former University of Toronto star, and "Sticks" McAuley, of Montreal. The latter intimated some time ago that he would not again act in any official capacity at football games.

Last season when the Edmonton team met the Argonauts in the final here they received their expenses and \$1,500, the latter being their share of the net proceeds. This season they demanded a guarantee of \$4,000, but the Canadian Union, under its constitution, is not permitted to guarantee that or any amount to anybody. Queen's, however, has guaranteed to pay the Westerners the sum of \$4,000 and a share of the net proceeds above that amount.

O.H.A. Officers.

Nominations for office in the Ontario Hockey Association closed with Secretary W. A. Hewitt on Saturday night. W. A. Fry, Dunnville succeeds A. E. Copeland of Midland as president. Mr. Fry, who has been connected with the O.H.A. for a number of years, and first vice-president during the past two, and was the only nominee for the highest office in the association. Other officers elected by acclamation: William Eason, Stratford, first vice-president; George B. McKay, Kitchener, second vice-president; W. W. Davidson, Toronto, A.A.U. of C., governor; Sheriff J. F. Paxton, of Whitby, treasurer; W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, secretary.

Willard Gets Buffalo Offer.

Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, has received an offer of \$30,000 from Charles Murray, boxing promoter of Buffalo, N. Y., to meet Floyd Johnson in that city the latter part of January. Willard has taken the matter under advisement. Boyle said.

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