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WM. F. BAILEY (Successor to A. T. Gardner) M. Soriano, 24 Woodbridge St., Hartford, Conn., says: "For some time I have been suffering with kidney trouble. I had severe pains across my back and felt altogether miserable. I took Foley Kidney Pills and in a short time my pains left me and my kidneys became normal. I cannot say too much in praise of Foley Kidney Pills and the good they did me." Lee & Grogan Co.

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CHAMPIONS SHUT OUT PHILLIES Athletics Pound Schultz and Rasmussen For 21 Hits, Scoring 14 Runs—Only One Hit For Nationals.

Philadelphia, April 5.—The World's Champions shut out the Philadelphia Nationals here today in the fourth game of the spring series. The score was 14 to 0. The team has now won two games. The Nationals got but one hit, a single by Knabe off Houch, who pitched five innings. The Americans batted Schultz and Rasmussen hard. The score by innings: R. H. E. Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Americans 2 0 3 1 0 0 4 4—14 21 2 Schultz, Rasmussen and Killifer; Houch, Brown and Lapp. Umpires, Connolly and Biegar.

MAGEE OUT OF THE GAME FOR AT LEAST A MONTH Phillies' Left Fielder Suffered Fractured Wrist in Practice.

Philadelphia, April 5.—Sherwood Magee, left fielder on the National League team of this city, will be out of the game for at least a month because of a fracture of his right wrist. Yesterday, during practice, he was hit by a pitched ball. Although his wrist pained him considerably he continued to play until he was taken to a hospital and had the X-ray used on the injured member. It was found that a bone had been fractured and the forearm was placed in splints.

AMATEUR BASEBALL Eagles defeated the Preston Clippers, 14 to 12, Friday afternoon on the battle ground. Features of the game was the pitching of Buster Corey.

All Stars Win 10 Inning Game. At Hunt's grounds Friday morning a picked team defeated Broadway in a 10 inning battle marked by much excitement. The score was 13 to 12. The features of the game was the hitting of the pitcher, Young Hoover, who lined up as follows: Hooker, C. J., Hull, P., Holtz, B., Crowe, B., Corey, S., Freeman, D., Swales, H., H. Pierce, W., Maynard, H.

Won Class Game. Friday afternoon the Young Players defeated the Young Blunders, 13 to 17, on the Otis street lot. The Young Players' lineup: Charles H. Tirrell, C., Ralph Mellor, P., and Ed Gallaudet, P. and Ed Gerald, Infielder. Young Blunders' lineup: Walter Mellor, C., Ulmer Jewett, H., Sam Wilson, C., Halsey Gallup, P. The Young Blunders' star pitcher was Jeffrey Coit.

MATTY MINTYRE REPORTS. Whereabouts of Chicago American Outfielder Unknown Since Last Year—Not a Holdout.

Chicago, April 5.—Having been mislabeled since the close of last season, Matty Mintyre, outfielder for the Chicago American league club, reported here today. Explaining his absence he said that he had played baseball in Cuba this winter and thought that Manager Callahan knew of his whereabouts. No word had been received from the hard hitting outfielder until last year. He denied he was a hold-out and announced that he would sign a contract tomorrow.

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS. At Louisville, Ky.: Louisville 12; Detroit 1. At Mobile, Ala.: Mobile 5; Philadelphia, American 2. At St. Louis: Nationals 7; Americans 4. At St. Joseph: Chicago American 10; St. Joseph 3. At Baltimore: New York Nationals 13; Baltimore 8. At Washington: Yale 4; Cornell 1. At Cincinnati: Cincinnati Nationals 5; Columbus 3. At Norfolk, Va.: New York Americans 3; Norfolk 3. At Washington: Washington Americans 5; Boston Nationals 7. At Charlottesville, Va.: Princeton 4; University of Virginia 3. At Danville, Va.: Danville 5; New York Yankees (National) 4.

Bridgeport Wins Opening Game. Bridgeport, April 5.—One of the biggest opening games of the season at the Bridgeport team defeat Lynn of the New England league in the first exhibition game of this afternoon. The teams went along nip and tuck until the last part of the ninth, when the locals, on a two-bagger, a putout and a strike, scored the winning run with one out. Score by innings: Bridgeport 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1—7 Lynn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Batteries: Bridgeport, Cunningham and Corbin; Hines, Wade, Riley, Wakefield and Robinson. Umpire, Hollywood.

Topping Defeats French Champion. Philadelphia, N. C., April 5.—Harold J. Topping, of the Greenwich Country Club, defeated Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, the title holder and the French champion, on the nineteenth green in today's semi-final round in the twelfth annual North and South Amateur golf championship match. The medal scores were approximately: Evans, 87; Topping, 86. Evans, who spent some time in the traps for which the No. 2 course is famous. In the lower half of the championship bracket Walter Travis, at the top of his game, won 4 up and 4 up and 4 up. He meets Mr. Topping tomorrow.

Brooklyn Waives Draft on Breen. Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.—Jimmy Breen, utility player of last year Milwaukee American association baseball team, signed a contract today for this season. Brooklyn waived its draft on the Milwaukee player.

SPEED ON THE BASES. Important Asset in Modern Baseball—Base Stealing Appeals to Fans. High class base running appeals to the baseball fan of today just as much as the hitting end of the game. The fan revels in daring thefts that invariably play a prominent part in the result of the game. Speed and the proper use of that speed is something aimed at by every successful manager of any ball club. The value and importance of that one asset has been deeply impressed on the baseball leaders. Perhaps no better example of this theory could be cited than the Boston American league team of three or four years ago. At the start of the season the "Speed Boys" all over the Boston club. It was known to be a club of promising young players, but no one figured it would out any figure in the pennant race.

Fred Lake, who was managing the team that year, realized he had a club of sprinters, most of whom seemed able to use this natural asset to advantage. No doubt Lake and his gang mapped out a campaign of a few short months that were known as the "Speed Boys" all over the major league circuit. They literally ran wild. Often they took such desperate chances that were made to

look foolish, but a majority of times they profited as a result. It was only a very short time before the Boston team, regarded as an also ran in the ante-season days, was looked on as one of the most dangerous clubs in the Johnsonian organization. The opposing infielders were always on guard, realizing a slip of the slightest sort meant the loss of the runner. Naturally working under such conditions caused them to lose plays that ordinarily would have been good for them. In many different ways the Boston club profited because of the speed the team possessed. The daring use made of it. At the close of the season the club was picked as a pennant winner for the next year.

High class base running has come to play such an important part in the game that the managers exert every influence possible to stop the mad career of the athletes on the bases. The battery men try their best to break up the hit and run with the pitcher-out, some catchers will go so far as to waste three balls in an effort to get some last man stealing, while the pitcher plays hours of work in an effort to develop a half back that will pass the muster of the umpires and incidentally make the base runner look foolish.

NO STANDARD TRAINING FOR BALL PLAYERS. Each Man Lives Naturally and Follows His Own System. "There is no standard training system or training men for ball players. They take care of themselves in whatever way they please." A great majority of players have a system which is better than a club trainer could give them. "Training in baseball is not extraordinarily strict. No man is put on a special diet, or given any special ideas to live naturally and develop physically at the same time. A player must live through six months of hard playing and if he does not do it naturally it becomes a hardship. "After the men in other athletic vocations appear in their own events they can break training and go back to their natural mode of living. This breaking of training is denied the professional ball player and the man who hopes to be and is successful in playing in the man who adheres to the proper mode of living through the six or seven months that constitute the regular season. "I believe that the only way to make a training season a success is to have

MIKE GIBBONS DISLIKES FIGHTING GAME. Husky Welterweight in the Game to Make a Living.

Mike Gibbons is the most talked of fighter in the game today, and a line on his personality may be gleaned from the accompanying article from the pen of Herbert Corey. The difference between \$50 and \$4,000 is what keeps Mike Gibbons traveling in the welterweight line. "I don't like to fight," said this amazing young pugilist. "I don't know any other man who likes to fight. I've known lots who say they do, but I don't believe them. When it comes to actually going into the ring and fighting—really fighting, you know—with another fellow, I don't know a man in the business who likes it. "But I'd be a fool not to fight. I make good money this way, while if I had to depend on myself I would make a bare living. I don't know anything, you know—I'm just a common laborer—hardly that, either; but I'm a very ordinary mechanic. The best I could make in the railroad shops up in St. Paul is \$50 a month, and that isn't much for a fellow to keep a wife and baby on. I'm only a tinsmith by trade, and I'm not a good tinsmith. So I'm making money while I can. My wife doesn't like to have me out of the house, but she's a business woman. The money end appeals to her, just as it does me. After a while, when I'm through fighting, I'll go back to the shop."

That's a new sort of talk from a fighter. Well, this Mike Gibbons is a new sort of fighter. He is 24 years old, built like a quarter horse, blue eyed, and bashful. He doesn't like to talk about himself, but being a business man, he does talk about himself when it seems worth while. He has been boxing for fun ever since he was big enough to lace up gloves. For two or three years he has been fighting in a semi-professional sort of way around St. Paul, Minnesota—professional enough technically, but hopelessly amateurish when the size of the purses he received is considered—and only for the last year has he dropped the soldiering and taken to the ring as a professional, with Jack Deming in New York really marking his departure from the bush league. Now he's on the big time.

Mighty Five Coming Back. Whether the Mighty Five can come back in the basketball game will be known tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium when they line up against the Laurel Hills. They were some speed when they played in the poor A. league, with Jack Deming in New York really marking his departure from the bush league. Now he's on the big time.

Young Holmes Accepts. Young Holmes accepts Young Swift's challenge, which appeared in a recent issue of The Bulletin, provided a side bet is posted. Young Holmes, G. Cooper, manager.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. Earl Jr., 2:02 1-4, will race in the Canadian northwest and on the Pacific coast. At the Goshen, N. Y., horse race meeting a prize of \$50 will be given to the driver who wins his race in straight heats.

Arthur Devlin of the Giants is making a serious effort to learn how to pitch tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium when they line up against the Laurel Hills. They were some speed when they played in the poor A. league, with Jack Deming in New York really marking his departure from the bush league. Now he's on the big time.

THE CROUCHING START Said to Have Originated With Tommy Lee of the New York A. C. No feature of modern athletics has been so consistently discussed for the past quarter of a century as the crouching start, with both hands on the ground, as it is used by sprinters, nor have there been so many claims for any one wrinkle in track sport. For many years ago or so there has not been a quarter of the globe where amateur sport has taken a hold, but runners could be found who claimed to be the original inventors of the crouch, but when their credentials were investigated they were found to be worthless. For while it was thought to be the work of a professional, and at other times it was mentioned as originally having been taught by both hands on the ground, there took it from the peculiar habit of getting into motion. The method of the crouch, which was said to have been suggested to a sprinter among the tall timers from the crouching springs of the wildcat.

During all these years of discussion it was singular that the real inventor of the wrinkle had never been mentioned, and he can never get the credit for it now, for he passed the happy hunting ground many years ago. The sprinter responsible for the introduction of the crouch was the late Tommy Lee of the New York A. C., and he dropped out of it more by accident than by effort to do anything amazing. In the latter part of 1887, when the Mercury Foot Sprinters used to practice on the old track. Haven't grounds in summer when they were always a few on hand who did nothing else during the dog days and who were ever on the ground for novelty. This day there happened to be none of the cracks about, and Lee in order to make a sort of a contest told the mediocre fastest runner in 1906 to start crouching, while they could assume a standing position. It was agreed to and Lee's opponents were surprised that he should beat them off the mark every time. At the same time it dawned on Lee himself that the crouching style beat all others for speed and that the man who would have every inch of the penalty for breaking.

He tried it again and again until he so improved that he found no difference from the upright position in the matter of speed in getting away. Then he decided to use the crouch in open competition, and at first it met with nothing but ridicule from the general run of crack sprinters. They tried the crouch and couldn't get it, and so did the Sheffield professionals, but the trouble was that neither the crack amateur nor the Sheffielders attack to the crouch long enough to learn it properly or accustom themselves to its beat points. This apparently did not deter Lee from using the crouch, but in a competitive way he did not win any of the big titles until 1894, when he annexed the 100 and 220 yard championships.

It is estimated that there are 350 motorcyclists in Waterloo, Iowa, and even that number is expected to be boosted about 200 during the coming summer.

President Somers of the Naps seems to think highly of athletes trained in the track school. He has Harry Dadoier Lee, who is the Cleveland team, commanded of his Cleveland team, while Topsy Hartel, who played under Mack from 1902 to 1911, inclusive, will pilot Somers' Toledo American outfit.

Horne Fogel of the Phillies says his team was in the pennant with or without the services of Doc Scanlan. Fogel says he will have no further communication with the Brooklyn

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medico, but that if Doc wants to share in the 1912 World's series spoils he knows where to find the Quakers. All that sounds fine, but the Giants are still in the National league.

Native Belle, 2:06 1-2, recently foaled a colt, sired by Justice Brooke, 2:08 1-2.

The well known broodmare, Ashleaf Wilkes, has been farmed for the season of 1912 by Mike Boverman for \$500, who will breed her to his young

stallion, Morgan Axworthy. This mare has been one of the leading broodmares for some years. Her first foal was sold as a yearling for \$10,000, the second for \$7,500, and her third foal, now a three-year-old, \$20,000 has been offered and refused.

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