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PRETTIEST TURF-RACING MACHINE



Once in a decade a horse is foaled that is destined to be superior to anything in horseflesh at that time. The one outstanding bright star in the thoroughbred flament this year is the three-year-old champion, Man o' War, owned by Samuel D. Riddle. It was as a two-year-old last year that Man o' War demonstrated that he was the prettiest racing machine since the halcyon days of racing in New York when Sponsony and Oslin were turf idols. It is only a short time ago that this great horse shattered the time for the mile over a circular track, and it was the opinion of experts that had he been hard pressed he would have clipped some more fractions off the time. Where Man o' War gains a great amount of time which enables him to travel at such a terrific pace is at the getaway. He is always on his toes, and as a barrier is lifted, is away like a flash, sometimes making a leap of 20 feet at the first jump.

Caveny Doesn't Care for Big League Sport

Major league glory has no charms for Jimmy Caveny of the San Francisco Seals. Detroit has an option on either him or Willie Kann in exchange for Siltz Love. Jimmy says: "I had enough of Eastern baseball when I was with Springfield and Columbus. I know it is nice to be a big leaguer, particularly when you never have been up there, but you can tell the world that the Coast league is just to my liking."

KILBANE HANGING AROUND



Johnny Kilbane is still hanging around and fighting an occasional battle just for the sake of keeping up appearances. Johnny is not the fighter of old, but manages to go along just well enough to keep anyone else from taking the feather-weight title away from him. Some day some youngster will come along and put Johnny on the shelf for good.

SPORTING NOTES

Two coaches may handle the American Olympic track and field team.

Harvard's eight-oared varsity crew will be entered in the Olympic regatta.

Eddie Mehan of Notre Dame is a likely candidate for the 800-meter honors at the Olympic games.

Toronto Skating club will erect a club house. It will include an artificial ice rink for figure skating.

Tom Gibbons did not succeed in getting his matches in England. He has returned to his home in St. Paul.

An indoor golf game that has been invented includes a push mat for a tee and a target-like pocket to catch the ball.

Jack Scholz of University of Missouri weighs 138 pounds. He will try for sporting honors in American Olympic team.

Pittsburgh football eleven coached by Glenn Warner, won 31 games in succession from 1915 to 1919 before losing to Syracuse.

The champion's desire to fight often probably means more than that he wants to prove himself a fighting champion—for he needs the cash.

A New York sporting man is out with an offer to bet \$10,000 that if Dempsey ever fights Currier, the match will not take place in the United States.

BASE BALL STORIES

Babe Ruth is twenty-six years old.

Fred Merkle is a pretty spry old bird.

Terry continues hitting the ball hard.

This is Hughie Jennings' fourteenth season as manager of the Detroit nine.

The Athletics are hanging around .275 per cent in spite of supreme court decisions.

The best three first basemen in the American league are the shortest three—Judge, Sisler, McInnis.

Ty Cobb will play in 15 games on the Pacific coast after the close of the American league season.

The Western league is doing so well that it has been proposed that two weeks be added to the schedule.

Now that Johnny Rawlings has a chance to play regularly with the Phillies, he is showing what he can do.

Larry Doyle hasn't been spending his winters in Florida for nothing. He found Ponce de Leon's spring of youth.

The Giants asked for waivers on Sicking, the infielder, and the Reds refused to waive. So Sicking goes to Cincinnati.

Frank Walker of Rocky Mount is a big bug in a little puddle as a player in the Virginia league. He is hitting .401 for his home town team.

Dee Walsh is a pretty handy man for the Golden Gate outfit. He plays any position, infield or outfield, and can hit the apple in an emergency.

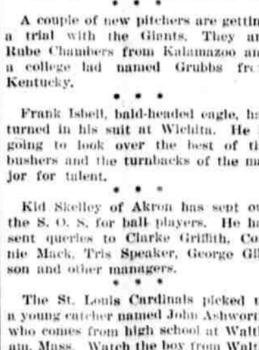
BANK HEAVILY ON GROH

Heinie Groh is one of the men upon whom the Cincinnati Reds will bank heavily in the race for the flag this season. Heinie played great ball last year and contributed in no small degree to the success achieved by the Reds in the baseball campaign of 1919. The Reds are displaying fine form this season and are sure to be up at or near the top all through the campaign. Heinie is sure to do his best to keep the Reds in the running.

MAYS WOULDN'T USE BEANER

Manager Barrow of Red Sox Doesn't Believe Pitcher Would Intentionally Hit Bateman.

Pitcher Carl Mays has been accused of experimenting with the "bean ball." Ed Barrow, manager of the Red Sox, doesn't think Carl is that kind of a boy. He says in Mays' defense:



"Mays is a good fellow, and I don't believe he would try to hit a batsman any more than would Walter Johnson. Nobody ever questions Johnson's fast ball, although sometimes it speeds so close to the batsman's head that it looks intentional. It's unfair to charge Mays with such sportsmanlike and cowardly tactics. He is a great pitcher and doesn't have to resort to intimidation."

CUBS' LEAD OFF MAN IS ONE OF THE BEST

Max Flack Has All the Needed Qualifications.

Chicago Outfielder is Steady Hitter, Fast Runner and Patience to Wait Out Pitcher—Reaches First Base Frequently.

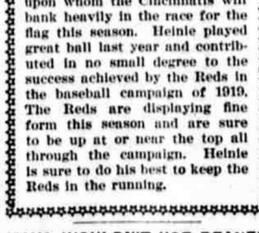
Lucky is the club that has a good lead-off man. Heretofore this was considered one of the most important positions in the batting order, but the managers of today do not seem to look at it in that light, for there are few first-class lead-off men in the major leagues. The player placed at the head of the list not only has to be a steady hitter, but must have the ability to wait out the pitcher and has to have speed. These qualifications are necessary, which makes it difficult for managers to find a man to fill the bill.

One of the cleverest lead-off men in the National league is Max Flack of the Cubs. He has all the qualifications mentioned and one more—he is short and a puzzle to pitchers, says a writer in Chicago News. When Manager Mitchell was chosen to succeed Joe Tinker he quickly realized the possibilities in Flack as head of the batting order. Tinker had him hitting



second because of his skill in bunting and speed in going to first. The new manager did not hesitate to advance him one position and has kept him there ever since with excellent results. The change did not strike Flack's fancy at first. He liked a position where he could pick out the ball he wanted and put all his force behind it. Because of his efficiency as a lead-off man, Flack scores a lot of runs for the Cubs.

MINISTER OF ATHLETICS



Lessons taught by the war are responsible for the creation in France of a new department of the government to promote athletics. M. J. L. Breton, minister of hygiene, social welfare and relief, has charge of this work. He has selected for his department a committee of athletics authorities to decide upon the best means to develop athletics in France.

HOW EVERET SCOTT STOPS HOT ONES



This striking photograph shows how Everett Scott, shortstop for the Boston Red Sox, stops the hot ones that burn the ground.

Scott holds the record for participation in consecutive baseball games. When he took the field against Cleveland recently, Scott extended to 579, the number of games in which he has played without interruption. Several weeks ago Scott surpassed the modern record of 533 games held by Luderus of the Philadelphia Nationals. Then baseball historians dug into the dusty archives of the sport to find that George Pinckney, shortstop of the Brooklyn club of 1885-90 had taken part in 578 games in six seasons without a break.

Scott, having played consistently since 1916, has made his record in five playing seasons, with no inoff in prospect. Scott is a Bluffton (Ind.) boy, and he broke into baseball with the Kokomo club in the Northern league in 1906. He played in the O. P. and Central leagues and with the St. Paul American association club before becoming a regular with the Boston Red Sox in 1914.

DIAMOND NOTES

Atlanta reclaimed Joe Guyon when Little Rock asked waivers on him.

Pitcher Roy Sanders has been turned over to Joplin by the St. Louis Browns.

Once in a while there is such a thing as poetic justice. An umpire has been fined \$30.

Claude Derrick joined the Toledo Mud Hens last week and was put on second base.

Pitcher Red Donovan jumped the Joplin club to play independent ball in Nebraska.

There's a Babe Ruth in the International league. Same is First Baseman Brower of Reading.

The Cincinnati Reds must think it a Cardinal sin the way the St. Louis team has treated them.

There's going to be good umpiring on the lots in San Diego this summer. A school has been opened to teach the fine arts.

Home runs by Pittsfield players in the Eastern league are worth \$10 of dental work through an offer of a Pittsfield dentist.

Johnny Igoe, who managed Babe Ruth on his exhibition tour of the coast last fall, may stage Ty Cobb in a similar role this year.

The Jordan who has been playing first base for the Syracuse club is none other than the veteran Tim, in bygone days Brooklyn's slugger.

FULL OF QUICK ANSWERS

Bill Dahlen, a shortstop of the highest class in his day, is an employee at the Polo grounds. Dahlen was not only a crack shortstop and good batter, but full of quick answers. One day Billy Gilbert was slow getting to second base for a double play. "Where were you?" asked Dahlen of Gilbert on the latter's tardy arrival at the bag. "I'll tell you after the inning's over." "Don't tell me," Dahlen advised, "tell McGraw."

NOTES OF SPORT

New York, 100 years ago, had only two billiard rooms.

Harvard and Yale inaugurated their rowing races in 1852.

West Virginia university has made wrestling a minor sport.

Minnesota will erect a football stadium modeled after the Yale bowl.

Norman Ross is supreme in swim ming races from 400 to 1,500 meters.

West Virginia university has nine athletic instructors for various squads.

Thanksgiving day will mark the start of 100 days' horse racing at Oriental park, Havana.

Extravagant claims as to Bob Martin's prowess as a haymaker puncher have aroused coast fans.

Chicago Public School Athletic league will follow the New York city plan. Chicago has 250 equipped play grounds.