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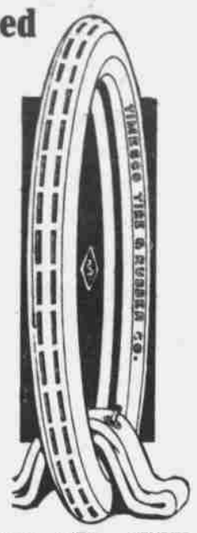
SIZE	TIRES	SIZE	TIRES
28x3	$13.00	28x3	$12.00
30x3	12.69	30x3	11.60
30x3½	16.42	30x3½	15.10
32x3½	18.35	32x3½	17.75
31x4	25.20	31x4	23.20
32x4	25.75	32x4	23.60
33x4	26.85	33x4	24.65
34x4	27.60	34x4	25.30
36x4	32.30	36x4	29.60
32x4½	33.84	33x4½	32.95
34x4½	37.15	34x4½	34.05
35x4½	38.80	35x4½	35.55
36x4½	39.50	36x4½	36.15
33x5	41.70	35x5	40.65
35x5	44.30	36x5	46.00
37x5	46.95	37x5	43.00



Pure Gum "Timesco" Red Inner Tubes—Guaranteed for One Year

SIZE	TUBES	SIZE	TUBES	SIZE	TUBES	SIZE	TUBES	SIZE	TUBES
28x3	$2.36	32x3½	$3.16	34x4	$4.24	33x4½	$4.96	37x4½	$5.84
30x3	2.56	31x4	3.88	35x4	4.48	34x4½	5.24	35x5	6.52
30x3½	3.12	32x4	4.04	36x4	4.60	35x4½	5.40	36x5	6.72
31x3½	3.16	33x4	4.12	32x4½	4.80	36x4½	5.52	37x5	6.88

Universal Grey Tubes, Price, $2.35.

"WORLD'S" LARGEST AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

TIMES SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

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JESS SELECTS HIS TRAINING CAMP

Former Clubhouse on Shore of Maumee Bay Chosen.

TOLEDO, O., May 30.—Selection of a former clubhouse on the shore of Maumee bay, less than a mile from Jack Dempsey's training quarters, was made Thursday as the training camp for Jess Willard, who is due here Saturday to finish conditioning for his heavyweight championship contest with Dempsey on July 4. The clubhouse is an ideal location, but it lacks living quarters, so Willard and his retinue will have to select a cottage on the bay shore in which to eat and sleep. It was suggested to Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, that with the camps so close together the heavyweight rivals might meet on the road some morning and start trouble. Rickard laughed at the idea, and said he hoped they would meet.

"The old days of pugilism have passed," Rickard said. "This is a boxing contest for supremacy of the heavyweight class, and purely a business proposition, the same as a baseball game or other amusement. Willard and Dempsey will be paid performers. They are not mad at one another, and I hope that if they meet while doing road work they will stop and shake hands. Men in other branches of athletics are friends—why can't Dempsey and Willard be friends while they are conditioning themselves?"

Dempsey is using his sparring partners so roughly that Manager Jack Kearns is having difficulty in retaining them. One-Round Davis, a 200-pounder from Buffalo, N. Y., quit the challenger's camp Thursday after receiving another walloping. He was nearly knocked out for the second time in two days. Dempsey confined his ring work to seven rounds Thursday, going four with Sergt. Bill Tate, two with Keller and one with Davis.

Manager Kearns communicated with Billy Miske, the St. Paul light-heavyweight, in an effort to bring him into camp to work with Dempsey. Kearns announced that beginning Friday Dempsey would do his boxing in the afternoon, although the weather continues blistering hot.

Ray O. Archer, business manager for Willard, brought the surprising information that Willard had been in training since Feb. 1, when he started dieting. He said the champion weighed about 274 pounds when he started to train and that he tipped the scales at 258½ when he left him in Los Angeles five days ago.

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Phone **150** For a White Cap Man.

The Kraus-Way IT'S DIFFERENT! COSTS NO MORE

BASE RUNNING VERY BIG ASSET

Reason Why Brooklyn and Chicago Have Been in Front

Why have the Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers been out in front in the two major leagues? Usually high-class pitching puts a team out in front, but that doesn't apply to the two clubs named, writes Ed Bang in the Cleveland News. Each club can boast of only one pitcher who has performed consistently, Eddie Cicotte, of Chicago, and Ed Pfeffer, of Brooklyn. A glance at the batting and base running columns explains the mystery. In the first 11 games played, the Sox piled up an average of .305 with the war club, while the Superbas in the same number of frolics amassed a rating of .302.

On the bases the pale hose crowd have literally run wild. In the first 11 games each club scored an average of 5.9 runs per game. The fact that the opposition scored an average of a trifle better than three runs per game speaks none too well for the brand of pitching offered by the two leaders.

The work of Pfeffer stands out brightest, as in four full games he allowed only four runs, an average of one per game—really remarkable pitching. Of course, he won four straight. Cicotte also garnered four consecutive victories before the Indians finally beat him when he went in as a pinch pitcher. In those four set-tos Eddie allowed an average of 1.71 runs per game. If these two clubs can keep up their powerful attack they must be seriously reckoned with as pennant contenders.

FINDS TALENT SCARCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30.—A mail vote has been ordered in the Coast league on the matter of increasing or suspending the present player limit and it is believed that each club will be allowed at least 18 men. With the major leagues increasing their player limits and a ban on optional agreements the managers of Coast teams who need talent are fearful they may not be able to get it and may have to make overtures to clubs in lower class leagues.

Kilbane Calls Off All Matches When Daughter Dies

CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, has called off all ring engagements, owing to the death of his six-year-old daughter here yesterday.

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Nobody has ever been able to successfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of the American public.

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Smart shapes for particular dressers—ultra models—reasonable price range—

$4 Up

PUTZEL & CO.

PEABODY HOTEL BLDG.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

FOUR EVENTS ON NORTH MEMPHIS RACE CARD

Light Harness Fans to See Fast Competition at North Memphis Track Saturday.

Four races par excellence are carded by the North Memphis Driving club for the regular Saturday matinee. There will be two trotting events and two pacing events, with some of the best horses in Dixie entered.

Despite the rain, the North Memphis track is in excellent condition. Saturday's program is as follows:

FIRST RACE—TROT.
Exchequer ..... Johnston
Roan Fred ..... Smith
Binko ..... Taylor
Pansy Dewey ..... Perry

SECOND RACE—TROT.
Bert Kelly ..... Dabbs
Bar None ..... Taylor
Billy Rhodes ..... Smith
Miss Aeroplane ..... Baxter
Celia D. ..... Downs
McKernan ..... Cartmell

THIRD RACE—FREE-FOR-ALL PACE (Special to Sulkeys.)
Miss $16 ..... Robinson
D. X. ..... Johnston
Hal Connor ..... Perry
Tom S. ..... Jones
Silk Direct ..... Taylor

FOURTH RACE—PACE.
Red Nelson ..... Kelly
Bessie Smiles ..... Dabbs
Kid Hal ..... Smith
C. L. D. ..... Haley

MEMORIAL FOR SCHAEFER.

CHICAGO, May 30.—At a meeting of semipro managers and players held at the Sherman House here steps were taken to form an organization that will erect a memorial at the grave of Herman Schaefer, who was buried from the home of his sister here. The famous baseball comedian got his baseball start on the Chicago lots and numbers als friends by the score among local players and fans. It is believed the major clubs with which Schaefer was connected will contribute to make the testimonial to the dead player's memory a notable one.

TO PLAY BASEBALL.

CAMDEN, Ark., May 30. (Spl.)—Plans are under way for the reorganization of the Cotton Belt league, with baseball clubs at Camden, Bearden, Thornton and Fordyce. Manager L. M. Stern of the local club expects that the league will begin playing about June 17, and will continue until about Sept. 1. Each club will play four games a week.

This league was organized in 1916 and had a very successful season. It was abandoned on account of the war the next year.

PASKERT'S POOR HITTING.

One of the surprises of the early weeks of the big league season is the poor batting of Dode Paskert, ex-Philly star, now with the Cubs.

Dode made a sensational comeback with the Cubs last season and was counted on to help get the team away to a flying start this season. But he fell off so far in his hitting that Manager Mitchell benched him and put Turner Barber in center field. Barber failed to do much better, so Mitchell has a problem on his hands.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Morning Game.

At New York—	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	4	3
New York	6	7	0

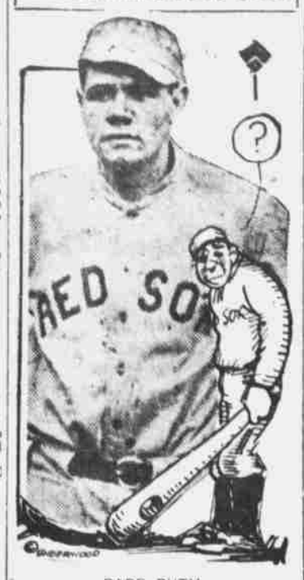
Cheney and Miller; Perritt and McCarty. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

ALEX THE GREAT.

"How big is Alexander, pa,
The people call him great?"
"Well, Alex looks to John McGraw
Like Wilde the paperweight."
But soon he will regain the ball
That gets the batters' nerves,
And then the enemy will fall
A victim to his curves.

Economy may be wealth, but you can't use it in politics to much advantage.

BABE RUTH ISN'T HITTING 1918 GAIT



BABE RUTH.

Babe Ruth, slugging southpaw pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, who was acclaimed the demon hitter of baseball last year, apparently is off his stride so far this season. Although Bustem Babe started the campaign with some lusty wallops his average to date is below .200.

U. S. VS. EUROPE IN AUTO RACES

Indianapolis Classic To Be Rubber Affair.

The international 500-mile Liberty sweepstakes race on the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 31, will be the rubber contest between Europe and America to decide a drawn series of six championship engagements for the world's speed supremacy fought on the huge brick oval since 1911.

Each of the rival scontinents now holds three Indianapolis victories to her credit, this year's result being scheduled to break a tie that has existed since the last big race was run in 1916, three years ago.

The first two 500-mile races, in 1911 and 1912, went to America by default, Europe having no drivers entered, though there were several foreign makes of cars—Benz, Fiat and Mercedes. Ray Harroun in a Marmon Wasp, walked off with the inaugural event, and Joe Dawson, at the wheel of a National triumphed over De Palma in his Mercedes the year following.

In 1913 Goux started the invasion of foreign racing stars that has persisted since, romping home in the lead with his Peugeot, and in 1914 Rene Thomas annexed another victory for Europe with his Delage.

In 1915 Ralph de Palma scored for America, breaking the existing tie, but in 1916 Dario Resta knotted the situation up again by breezing home in front at the wheel of his Peugeot.

This year, therefore, will determine which of the two sides of the Atlantic is the victor over the long stretch of six years of speedway racing, not counting the two-year hiatus that resulted from the war. It looks as though the odds favored Europe, because of the preponderance of stars in the foreign lineup, however, it takes only one man to win a race, and America has much faith in De Palma.

Germany doesn't like the peace terms laid down for the loser. Well, it might take an appeal to the national commission. But on second thought, it can't do that, for Germany is only in a minor league now.

A Tale of Two Fists

THE LIFE STORY OF JACK DEMPSEY

BY DAMON RUNYON

THE "AGILE, ASTOUNDING."

XX.

After being in New York a few days, Dempsey and Price found more economical lodgings in a place at the corner of 124th street and Morningside avenue.

"We only had one bed," says Dempsey, "and it wasn't such a wide bed at that. I've told you how fat Price was, and I'm not so small myself, so when we got into that bed together, I'll say there wasn't much room left.

"And it was hot! Holy mackerel, how hot it was!

"Besides carrying all that weight, Price had a bad cough, which would get stirred up if he moved around much. Then he would cough to beat the cars.

"Well, the boxing game was open in New York then, and Price hustled around trying to get a match for me. Nobody here had ever heard of me, and, of course, they weren't breaking their necks to give an unknown a bout.

"Price fell into Billy Grupp's gymnasium up in Harlem, where a lot of fighters train and a lot of the fight gang hang out, and when they found he was a manager fresh from the sticks looking for a match for his man they commenced to kid him. They sent him all over town on phoney errands, and Price would come back sweating like a bull and all fagged out.

"Then he would lie down on the bed and sweat and cough, and I claim if ever a manager had a tough time Price was the man. He finally got Tom McArdle to give me a match at the Fairmount club up in the Bronx. I got $16 for that bout. It came off one Saturday night. Say," Dempsey adds, reflectively, "that was one hot night."

I can support our hero's testimony on that point. It was hot. I happened to run into Jimmy Johnston and his heavyweight fighter, "the agile, astounding Andre Anderson," on Broadway early that evening. They were just about to pile into Jimmy's car.

"Come on," said James. "Come on up to the Fairmount with us, and as soon as Andre gets through boxing a bird up there we'll take a ride and cool off."

It was too hot to go on such a journey, but hotter than that to remain dontown, and so I crawled into the car.

"Who you boxing, Andre?" I asked en route, by way of making conversation."

"I don't know," said Andre.

"Some bum," interjected Johnston.

Mark again the long arm of coincidence to which I have called attention before. The first fellow Dempsey boxed in New York was handled by a man who was in the group that heard Dempsey's name the first time it was uttered there.

Johnston, of course, had long since forgotten Billy Roche's encomiums on that Western unknown, Jack Dempsey. Prior to the introductions from the Fairmount ring I doubt if he recalled the name of Andre's opponent for that night, but it was Dempsey that Andre was going to fight.

"Some bum." Fair enough. Andre could beat "bums." You may remember him—an enormous, blonde fellow, who had been variously a wrestler and boxer, and who subsequently became a soldier. He lacked certain essentials for a ringman—certain very important essentials, but Johnston was sitting up nights nursing him along.

"This won't take long," Jimmy promised faithfully, as we left the car. "Not over a couple of rounds," and Andre nodded his head in solemn affirmation. He believed everything Jimmy said.

There was just a handful of people in the Fairmount club that hot night—nothing like the usual Saturday night gatherings of those days. I stood back near the door while awaiting my promised motor ride to get any Bronx breeze that might come sneaking through that way, and I did not catch the name of Andre's adversary as it was mumbled by the referee.

Leo Flynn, the old carpetbagger of Fistiana, who has handled many a fighter of high and low degree, came along, and we stood conversing. My back was to the ring. I was conscious of a familiar shuffling of feet on the canvas and of the occasional clang of a gong, but I confess I was paying mighty little attention to the hostilities.

"I don't know. Some bum," I answered, echoing both Johnston and Anderson.

"Well, he may be a bum," commented Leo, "but he's giving Mister Andre a jolly fine pasting for himself."

Then I looked around and beheld a big, blackish-looking young man, with beetling brows, wading into "the agile, astounding" one and slapping him all around the ring, using both hands to that effect.

"That fellow can fight," said Leo, oracularly.

He spoke a mouthful, but he didn't realize then that he was talking about a man who was to one day knock the apple of his eye right off the perch. Leo spent a long time coddling big Bill Brennan, only to see him smacked into unconsciousness by Dempsey. It was long after Leo had first seen Jack, but even that long ago Leo's practiced eye discerned something in the crude youth that caused him to pronounce the judgment he did. And today Leo says if Willard wins at Toledo on July 4 Flynn will be the brokest man in forty states.

There was a tremendous commotion around the ring at the Fairmount that night whenever the big fighters were in the center of the canvas. We could see a large, fat man galloping madly about and lifting a loud voice in earnest exhortation to one of the contestants.

"That was my manager, Jack Price," says Dempsey, laughing. "He must have covered a lot of ground that night, and all I could hear was him hollering, 'Go on, Jack!' Well, it was good advice at that, wasn't it? I think I gave Andre a licking, but he was certainly a big, strong bird."

Tom McArdle rather liked Dempsey's showing that night, so he gave him another match for the following Saturday. This time they staked Jack to "Wild Bert" Kenney, loose-swinging fellow, whose general notion of boxing was to dash in with both hands flying in as many directions as possible. "Wild Bert" was dangerous enough if any of his punches landed, but there was no good reason why they should land on a careful man.

"Billy Joh was the referee," says Dempsey. "I had Kenney out in the fourth round and heard Joh say 'ten,' but then they dragged Kenney back to his corner and let him revive. I had him down in every round, so I guess I won, all right, although of course it was a no-decision bout, like all the New York bouts in this days. I got $45 for that fight."

Despite these two victories, there was still no mad rush for Dempsey's services on the part of the New York promoters, but Jack Price went sweating around the town, undiscouraged. You couldn't beat J. Price for perseverance, or for sweating either, and perseverance, at least, is bound to get its reward. It came to J. Price in the form of a match for Dempsey with one of the few men who have licked the Manassa Mauler.

(Copyright, 1919, by Damon Runyon.)

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MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED AMATEURS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Kelsey Wheel Co.	2	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	1	0	1.000
Plough Chemical	0	1	.000
Goodbars	0	2	.000

Saturday's Games—Hodges Field.
Goodbars vs. Plough Chemical Co., first game, 2:30.
Y. M. C. A. vs. Kelsey Wheel Co., second game, 4:15.

What should develop into two interesting games are scheduled for play at Hodges field Saturday afternoon by the Commercial league, class AA.

The Commercial league, after a late start, is now evidencing a decided interest in the doings among the baseballists, inasmuch as all clubs have their eye on the New Orleans trip at the end of the season to play the champs.

The first game shows the Goodbars pitted against the Ploughs, while the Y. M. C. A. takes on the Kelsey Wheel in the second contest.

WHOLESALERS' LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Stratton-Warren	4	1	.800
Ben Hur Lodge	3	2	.600
Wm. R. Moore	3	2	.600
Van Vleets	0	5	.000

Saturday's Games—Loeb's Field.
Stratton-Warrens vs. Wm. R. Moores, first game, 2:30.
Ben Hurs vs. Van Vleets, second game, 4:15.

Two fast games are billed for play in the Wholesalers' league at Loeb's field Saturday afternoon, when activities are again resumed.

The first game will be one of the most bitterly contested games of the season if the advance dope counts for anything. The Strattons have been winning with alarming regularity of late, and stumbled their first time recently and lost their first game. The Moores' team has been creeping along winning consistently until now they figure an even chance to cop Saturday's contest in the opening game of the twin bill. Hurling should decide this fracas.

The second game finds the strong Ben Hur aggregation against the Van Vleets. The Van Vleets have been bolstered during the week and should make a creditable showing if the anticipated strength comes through with the goods. A new catcher is slated for duty with the Van Vleets in this game.

The games are free and all are invited to attend.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Memphis Gas Co.	3	0	1.000
En-Ar-Cos	3	2	.600
Polarines	2	2	.500
Orgill Bros.	0	4	.000

Saturday's Games—Loeb's Field.
Polarines vs. Orgill Bros., first game, 2:30.
En-Ar-Cos vs. Gas Co., second game, 4:15.

The Polarines meet the Orgill team in the first half of Saturday's doubleheader staged by the Mercantile league at Loeb's field. The Polarines are now running in their top form, greatly aided by the recent acquisition of Mullikin, Patrick and Tefft, and if the Orgill bunch show any fielding ability behind Werne, a pitchers' battle should result between these two teams.

The second game will likely be the banner affair. The Gas team is being closely trailed by the En-Ar-Cos in the league standing, and this clash will send them almost tied if the En-Ar-Cos put over a win. The Gas team has a new hurler under cover and the En-Ar-Cos, who are fast improving, will be forced to the utmost to capture this contest.

The games are free and all are invited.

WIN WISH LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Winfreys	4	3	.571
Wisharts	3	4	.429

Thursday's Results—Hodges Field.
No game; wet grounds.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

A Self-Evident Footwear Fact Brought Home to You Every Day!

If you were a young fellow and saw young chaps with their minds bent on getting only the smartest of lasts and trimmest of fits—older men (not yet over 75 years young) wearing the same last that has served them for many years, and hundreds of other very particular chaps—even observing the wonderful leathers, wooden pegged heels, hand-finished soles and the quality of thread used in the construction—all leave your shop just Johnston & Murphy enthusiasts all over, wouldn't you, too, rant and rave about J. & M. Footwear?

We have the largest fine Footwear clientele in this section of the South, simply because we take care of our patrons by giving them personal service and custom Footwear.

Phil A. Halle

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From $3 to $7

Always $1 to $2 Less

Born and Reared in Memphis. The Oldest Money-Saving Shoe Store.

ALWAYS on HAND

TO SAVE YOU A DOLLAR

Famous Shoe Store

110 JEFFERSON AVE.

GRIFFITHS VS. THORPE.

DENVER, Col., May 30.—Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, O., and Harvey Thorpe, of Kansas City, lightweights, will meet here Friday night in a 15-round bout to a referee's decision. Both boxers are said to be in good condition. Charley White, of Chicago, was to have met Thorpe but injured his ankle in a baseball game recently and Griffiths was substituted for him.

MEN'S SHOES — IZZY ROSEN — MAIN AT UNION. — BOYS' SHOES

Read News Scimitar Wants.