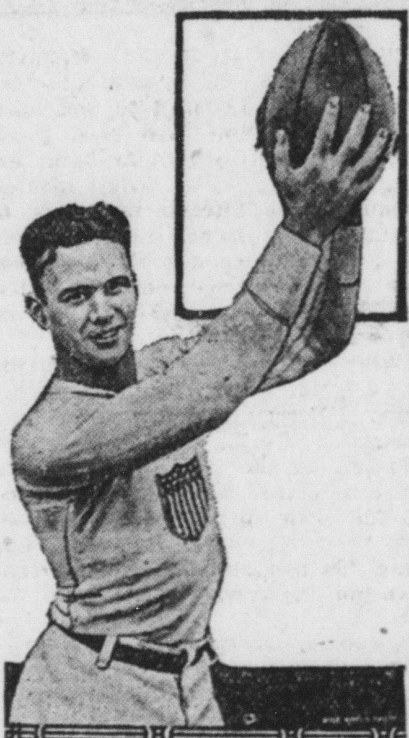


Baseball, Golf and Tennis Stars



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers and long a leader of big league batsman; Walter J. Travis, dean of American golfers, and William Tilden, II, international tennis champion—left to right—snapped at the Augusta (Ga.) Country club, during the South Atlantic tennis tournament held there.

Star on Rugby Team



George Dixon, star football player of Leland Stanford university football team last year and selected as all American, has won a place on the United States rugby team that will represent this country in the Olympics.

Sport Notes

Devereaux Milburn is coaching the Yale polo team. Boxing has been adopted at the Tokyo Imperial university in Japan. The boxing matches in the Olympic games are to be held from July 15 to 20. Coeds of the University of Pennsylvania have organized a women's polo team. Richard A. Purham of Louisville, Ky., has been chosen captain of the Harvard fencing team. Sandy Herd, famous British golf professional, has made no fewer than seventeen holes in one. The women's world's record for the running high jump is 4 feet 10 1/2 inches, held by Miss Katherine Lee. The longest distance for which there is a recognized world's running record is 500 miles; the shortest is 20 yards. Mr. Dempsey may go down before some adversary one of these days, but he will light on a pile of soft money. The longest ski slide in the world is in a beautiful stretch of the Swedish forests. It is 60 miles from end to end. France won only one field and track event in the last Olympic games, the 5,000-meter run, captured by Guttimet. One difference between a boxing contest and a prize fight is that one is permitted and one is stopped by the police. Now that a golf player has broken a leg in the course of a game it would seem as if that particular shot should be barred. The millennium must be getting appreciably nearer as few tennis have announced positively that they cannot fall to win the pennant. Red Barron, Georgia Tech's sensational football player, has signed with Jackson of the Cotton States league. He will play the outfield. It may not be possible wholly to eliminate biting and chewing from the noble game of football, but at least the practice of filing the teeth before each game should be stopped.

Spitter Easy on Arm, Says Star Southpaw

Is the spitball hard, on the arm? Great spitball pitchers like Ed Walsh and Jack Chesbro always insisted throwing the moist delivery took a lot out of a pitcher's arm. Left handers using the spitter have been the decided exception. Clarence Mitchell of the Philadelphia Nationals is one of them. Mitchell takes a directly opposite view from that entertained by most spitball pitchers. He says the spitball is far easier on his arm than the fast one or the curve. Possibly southpaws are immune from the toll that the spitball usually exacts. It's a cinch most of 'em are erratic.

Ambitious Rookies Had No Chance to Win Out

Bill Clymer as a manager was a great jokemaster. One of his tricks had to do with inveigling players into laying down and beating out bunts, and those who were in on the joke always kept still and enjoyed seeing Bill make a monkey out of newcomers who boasted of their speed in getting to first. It was simple enough, but it took some new men on the team a long time to get on. Clymer would bet them that he could pitch to them, that they could not lay down a bunt to him and beat it out. A fast man would invariably take him up. Bill would station fielders at third and short and at first, while he pitched to the ambitious batter. He would lay the ball over, the batter would bunt, and always the ball would beat him out by a step. It was simple enough, but batters, bunting and running head down to first, couldn't see it until a "diagram" was drawn for them. Bill would use two balls. One he would pitch, the batter would bunt it; Bill would make an apparently desperate effort to field it—and the ball would beat Mr. Batter to first. Simple? Bill would make a well-timed throw of the ball he had up his sleeve to the first baseman and the runner was always out by a step. Clymer, so they say, would make as much money out of this little betting proposition as out of his famous silt envelope trick, which is another story.

Jap Star at Harvard



Shad Roe, the young southpaw pitcher obtained by Washington from Memphis, has been released to the Chattanooga club of the Southern league. The services of Guy Lacey, former New Haven player, have been awarded to Richmond. He is now managing the Daytona Florida State league team. Joseph Aschermann, catcher last year with the Paducah club of the Kitty league, has been signed by the Hattiesburg club of the Cotton States league. Outfielder Morris Nash of Chicago, and infielder E. W. Burt of Brisco, have been released by Winston-Salem. They are youngsters who need more seasoning. Carl Karalis, nineteen-year-old left-handed pitcher, who starred for an independent team in the Johnston City league last season has been signed by the Athletics. Eddie Rolf, southpaw pitcher, with the Springfield Western association team for several years, has been turned over to Clarksville of the Western Arkansas league. Pitcher William Lee Morrisette has been purchased by Dallas from Minneapolis. Morrisette is also a hard hitter and may be used as a pinch hitter as well as moundman.

SOUTHLAND SEASON ONLY FOR TRAINING

Conditioning Trip Is Not for Making Money.

That the baseball managers are becoming wiser is the opinion of the writer, comments Henry P. Edwards in the Cleveland Plain Dealer who recently finished his seventeenth training trip. In the old days the magnates and managers preferred sending their teams to big towns, where they could "get the money" by means of exhibition games. They overlooked the fact that those big towns were filled with various forms of amusement which could not be considered helpful in a physical way. But now they are discovering that the little cash to be taken in on training trips is not to be considered half as much as the condition in which their players are when the campaign opens. That's the reason nearly every little city in Florida now is acting as host to a major or minor league baseball club from the North, and why more are coming next year. Place a big league club in a town like Lakeland, Sarasota, Bradentown or Winter Haven, and when the work-out is over, the player has taken his bath and had his lunch, he is not going to rush to a movie or a billiard hall or organize a card game to last several hours. Instead, he is going to remain out in the open, playing golf, fishing, walking or motoring or, if too tired for further exertion, take a seat on a sunny veranda. The practice sessions, however, are about the same. They have varied but little, most of the managers agreeing that the three weeks or a month spent in the training camp should be devoted to conditioning, with the "inside stuff" or "skull practice" left for development after the campaign opens. But little can be discovered in the first week's session in camp. A veritable Walter Johnson might look like a hopeless rookie, while the rawest rookie might resemble a Walter Johnson, a Speaker or a Sisler. It is the raw recruit that tries to show everything the first few days; it is the player of the type of Johnson, Speaker or Sisler who realizes the opening of the season is six weeks away and goes slow. In fact, it often is the case that the player who shows the most the first few days in the training camp is the first to go, while the backward athletic may prove to be the find of the season.

George Falvey, former Notre Dame star pitcher, has been obtained by the Beaumont (Tex.) league club from the White Sox. Johnny Ring, infielder, has been turned over by the Atlanta Southern league team to Chattanooga via the waiver route. Emmett McCann, Portland, infielder, who has been holding out, has accepted terms and gone to the team's camp at Stockton, Cal. Waco of the Texas association has set draft infielder S. S. Lance, Catcher Davis and Pitchers L. E. Runyon and R. G. Leach. Harold Leathers, former Pittsfield infielder, has been sent to Wilson of the South Piedmont league by Macon of the South Atlantic league. Larry Doyle, ex-captain of the New York Giants, signed a contract to manage the Glens Falls baseball team for the second successive season. Connie Mack sent Outfielder Chester Guppy, obtained from Martinsburg, of the Blue Grass league, to the Bridgeport Eastern league team. Tom Daniels, right-handed pitcher, has been sent to the Decatur Three-I league team by Birmingham. This was his second try with the Barons. Shad Roe, the young southpaw pitcher obtained by Washington from Memphis, has been released to the Chattanooga club of the Southern league. The services of Guy Lacey, former New Haven player, have been awarded to Richmond. He is now managing the Daytona Florida State league team. Joseph Aschermann, catcher last year with the Paducah club of the Kitty league, has been signed by the Hattiesburg club of the Cotton States league. Outfielder Morris Nash of Chicago, and infielder E. W. Burt of Brisco, have been released by Winston-Salem. They are youngsters who need more seasoning. Carl Karalis, nineteen-year-old left-handed pitcher, who starred for an independent team in the Johnston City league last season has been signed by the Athletics. Eddie Rolf, southpaw pitcher, with the Springfield Western association team for several years, has been turned over to Clarksville of the Western Arkansas league. Pitcher William Lee Morrisette has been purchased by Dallas from Minneapolis. Morrisette is also a hard hitter and may be used as a pinch hitter as well as moundman.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

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TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES FOR 1922 AND 1923.

Agreeable to the provisions of the law relating to the sale of Unseated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed to public sale or outcry the following tracts or parts of tracts of Unseated Lands in Centre County, Pennsylvania, for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 9th, 1924, at 1 o'clock P. M., and to continue from day to day, if necessary by adjournment, until all are sold:

Table listing land parcels with columns for Acres, Perches, Warrantee Name, Supposed Owners, Taxes & Costs. Includes sections for BURNER TOWNSHIP, BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP, CUMTIN TOWNSHIP, FERGUSON TOWNSHIP, GREGG TOWNSHIP, HAINES TOWNSHIP, HALF MOON TOWNSHIP, HARRIS TOWNSHIP, HOWARD TOWNSHIP, KUSTON TOWNSHIP, LIBERTY TOWNSHIP, MARION TOWNSHIP, MILES TOWNSHIP, PATTON TOWNSHIP, POTTER TOWNSHIP, RUSH TOWNSHIP, SNOW SHOES TOWNSHIP, SPRING TOWNSHIP, TAYLOR TOWNSHIP, and UNION TOWNSHIP.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS.

At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's sale of Unseated Lands will be sold the following tracts or lots of land returned by the Tax Collector of the following districts respectively for the years 1922 and 1923, to the Commissioners of Centre County, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of Seated Lands for taxes:

Table listing land parcels with columns for Lot, Name, Taxes & Costs. Includes sections for BELLEFONTE BOROUGH, MILES TOWNSHIP, PHILIPSBURG BOROUGH, SOUTH PHILIPSBURG BOROUGH, SNOW SHOES BOROUGH, BOGGS TOWNSHIP, BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP, CUMTIN TOWNSHIP, GREGG TOWNSHIP, HAINES TOWNSHIP, HOWARD TOWNSHIP, HOUSTON TOWNSHIP, MARION TOWNSHIP, MILES TOWNSHIP, PATTON TOWNSHIP, PENN TOWNSHIP, RUSH TOWNSHIP, SNOW SHOES TOWNSHIP, SPRING TOWNSHIP, TAYLOR TOWNSHIP, and UNION TOWNSHIP.

J. ORVIS HEVERLY, Treasurer.

Fireplaces as Heaters

One hundred years ago 50 to 55 degrees was considered a good house temperature. Fireplaces provided the heat in those days. When stoves came into use, about seventy years ago, the temperature rose to about 62 degrees. With the increasing use of furnaces, some thirty years ago, a heat of 72 degrees was quite usual. Today a temperature of 70 degrees is considered standard.

COVER THEM OVER

Cover them over with beautiful flowers; Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours; Lying so silent by night and by day, Sleeping the years of their manhood away; Years they had marked for the joys of the brave, the brave, the brave; Years they must waste in the slough of the grave. All the bright laurels that promised to bloom

Fell to the earth when they went to the tomb. So in our minds we will name them once more, So in our hearts we will cover them over; Roses and lilies and violets blue Bloom in our hearts for the brave and the true. Cover them over—yes, cover them over— Parent, and husband, and brother and lover; Crown in your hearts these dead heroes of ours, And cover them over with beautiful flowers. —Will Carleton.