

BASEBALL SPREADING TO ALL PARTS OF WORLD; STEELTON SLAUGHTERS BURNHAM

BASEBALL FOR WHOLE WORLD

Yanks Took It to Trenches, and Now It Promises to Become Universal Sport

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Baseball bids fair to become an international sport according to Harry R. Stringer of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities who has just returned from a trip of the American camps in France and England with Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission, who has been making a survey of the recreational and relief facilities among American overseas forces.

"It really takes a trip to the front to make one realize that baseball is the national game of America," said Mr. Stringer. "I saw our boys playing from London and Paris right up to the front line trenches. Of course, playing within the front line is naturally restricted because the troops are forbidden to congregate on account of the danger from Boche batteries. Nevertheless it is not unusual to see our boys playing two or three leagues up with a baseball after a night in the dugouts and trenches. Most of the units have their own teams, and in some places leagues have been formed. Rivalry is keen and the men take as much interest in the fortunes of their respective nines as they do in the big league races at home."

But England and France, Mr. Stringer, have no monopoly on our national pastime. Italy is going mad over it and when the first ball game ever played in the Eternal City came off recently between U. S. Army and Navy many thousands of Italians were weaned to the great international sport. In fact as one writer remarks the Italians were so zealous in the innovation that they bothered the players.

There were two Italian bands in attendance and they took the occasion whenever the plays became particularly exciting or a good double play was in progress, to strike up the national anthem, with the result that every player had suddenly to forget what he was doing and stand at attention until the anthem was finished. It interfered a little bit with the game, but it helped to promote the spirit of patriotic fervor among the spectators.

The Army won in this game 11-3. The players were nearly all flying men and the pitchers had some difficulty controlling their machines. Chaplin, who used to be a second-string pitcher for Princeton, passed the time with the Army and Alworth, who is said to have received at one time an offer from a big league struck out eleven.

The Italians did not understand what it was all about, but they made it a great occasion for patriotic rejoicing. Rooting first for one side and then the other. They came away with a confused idea of the American national game, but with

Snoodles



Paul J. Davis, of Dickinson, Is Army Athletic Trainer

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroff, head of the Athletic Department of the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, has announced the appointment of Paul J. Davis, former Tri-State Leaguer, and football coach, as Director of Athletics at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Davis will succeed Ward L. Lambert, who has resigned to enter an officer's training camp.

While a student at Dickinson College, Davis sprang into the limelight when he captained both the baseball and football teams of the school. After graduating from Dickinson, he acted as football and baseball coach for several years at his alma mater. Davis became affiliated with the Tri-State League, and captained for one season each the Altoona, York, Trenton and Lancaster teams. The managers of the two big leagues were continually dickering for Davis' services as a first baseman, but for some reason, Davis would consider none of the offers. He quit the game when he was playing his best because he wanted to devote his entire time to the promotion of educational athletic work.

In the autumn of 1909, Davis accepted the position as Director of the Athletic Department of Oklahoma A. & M. College, where he served until 1915. During the past two years he was director of the Athletic Department at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

HIT BY AUTO
Chester Scholtz, aged 12 years, 33 North Tenth street, was struck by an automobile late yesterday aft-

"Home Run" Baker First to Make 100 Hits



Frank Baker, "Home Run" Baker, come back. He made his one-hundredth hit for the season at New York, July 8. Moreover, he is the first big league player to make one hundred hits.

AROUND THE BASES

Princeton's plans for football are indicated by the appointment of a new football committee, which consists of Knox Taylor, Speedy Rush, Big Bill Edwards, Bill Roper and Fred Dawson. The last named was put on the committee in spite of his having resigned as Princeton's assistant coach and gone to Columbia. The plan behind the appointment of the committee includes games with Harvard and Yale and service eleven. The Tiger is determined to return to the gridiron with a varsity eleven, and he is sure to do so no matter what the outlook when the men report in the fall.

Don Brown, formerly with the Athletics and with Harrisburg and Reading in the New York State League, has joined Buffalo, where George Wiltse will use him both to pitch and field, as he is a sort of "Babe" Ruth.

Duke Kahanamoku, of Hawaii, and Perry McGillivray, of Chicago, will meet next Saturday and Sunday in three swimming contests for the world's short distance swimming championship, at Chicago. The Hawaiian is holder of the world records for 50 and 100 yards and the local man is holder of the national indoor 50 and 100 yards championships. The swimmers will meet at 50, 100 and 220 yards.

The Chicago Nationals came to terms with Tom Clarke, a veteran catcher, formerly with the Cincinnati club in the National League. Clarke, a free agent, was signed because Manager Mitchell fears Catcher Killifer will soon be called into the military service.

A posthumous citation of Arthur Blumenthal, a member of the Lafayette Escadrille and formerly one of the best-known football players at Princeton University, who was killed on June 7, appeared in the Official Journal. It reads: "Arthur Blumenthal, an American pilot of first rank, volunteered for the Foreign Legion in order to serve in the aviation service of France. He made himself remarkable from the beginning by his spirit, discipline and hair-raising courage. He continued by his own wish to serve with the French escadrille during the present battle before passing into the American aviation service. He was killed in an aerial combat while directing a distant artillery fire."

Barney Oldfield, the "master driver," has decided to retire from active participation in automobile racing, and that he will make his last appearance on any speedway in the big event at the Uniontown Speedway, July 18. Oldfield is the oldest man in the country still actively engaged in automobile racing. He has been in the business practically ever since it became a sport and has made a record which is the envy of all his rivals. He has seen seventeen consecutive years of the automobile racing game, and has had all sorts of peculiar and hair-raising experiences. Oldfield plans to retire to his home in Los Angeles and his lucrative tire business. The automobile

same has been good to the veteran and he is said to have amassed a fortune of at least a quarter of a million dollars from his activities.

Pigeon racing is not a sport generally adopted, but the Liberty and Quaker City Association just closed a very successful season with a most unsuccessful race. Two-thirds of the birds were blown out of their course by the flighty weather, so that hundreds did not survive, causing much financial loss. But one sportsman considered himself the luckiest pigeon fancier in America, T. J. Phelan, a member of the West Philadelphia district. During the season of 1916 Mr. Phelan had two birds that made pigeon flying history by returning the same day from 500 miles on three successive weeks. They were entered in the race last year, but neither returned and were given up as lost. Imagine the joy of Mr. Phelan when, along with the recent racers, one of the supposedly lost birds returned to the home loft. The bird was a blue white flight bird, bred from old John Sheppard's birds, with band No. 3399. The ten flights in its wing had all been pulled out, and it came home with only its primary flights.

What They Did Yesterday; Where They Play Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
American League			
Cleveland, 1;	New York, 0.	Philadelphia, 5;	St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 4;	Chicago, 0.	Detroit, 5;	Washington, 6.
National League			
Pittsburgh, 5;	New York, 4.	Cincinnati, 7;	Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 5;	St. Louis, 2.	Chicago, 4;	Boston, 3 (first game, 10 innings).
Chicago, 3;	Boston, 2 (second game).		

STANDING OF THE CLUBS			
American League			
Boston	W. L. Pct.	42	32 .565
Cleveland	45	28 .556	
New York	41	33 .554	
Washington	40	38 .512	
St. Louis	37	39 .487	
Chicago	37	39 .487	
Detroit	21	44 .413	
Philadelphia	20	45 .400	
National League			
Chicago	W. L. Pct.	52	23 .692
Pittsburgh	46	28 .622	
Philadelphia	37	36 .507	
Boston	34	37 .479	
Brooklyn	33	42 .440	
Cincinnati	31	40 .437	
St. Louis	26	42 .417	
St. Louis	20	45 .400	

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY			
American League			
Chicago at Boston.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia.			
Detroit at Washington.			
Cleveland at New York.			
National League			
Boston at Chicago.			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.			
New York at Pittsburgh.			
Philadelphia at St. Louis.			

Golf Drive of 175 Yards Cuts Off Swallow's Head

Portland, Ore., July 11.—R. U. Shand, draughtsman at the Northwestern Steel Company here, usually uses a gun when he goes hunting, but on the links of the Portland Golf Club he had the sensation of bagging a swallow with a driven golf ball. As he teed off from the sixth tee three of four swallows flew across the fairway, one of them getting directly in the path of the ball. The ball cut the bird's head completely off and speeded straight on its course. The drive covered 175 yards.

MINISTER RESIGNS
New Bloomfield, July 12.—The Rev. A. N. Erubaker, pastor of the Landsburg Reformed Church, has handed in his resignation to take effect August 1.

Tennis Popular at Camps; To Boom After the War

Tennis as well as baseball and boxing is in for a great boost after the present international struggle has been settled and placed on the shelf. In the opinion of Edwin F. Torrey, of New York, secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. "I believe," says Torrey, "as do many others connected with lawn tennis, that the sport is due for the greatest progress it has made in its history after the war is over. The men in the various cantonments in this country and those stationed 'over there' are taking up tennis as a means of recreation and physical development in a manner that surpasses the hopes of even the most enthusiastic member. "Last winter I went down to Washington to confer with Secretary of War Baker as to the advisability of staging tennis tournaments over the country and promoting the sport in the Army and Navy camps. Mr. Baker was in favor of holding such tournaments, so we went ahead with our plans. "Letters in forms of appeals were sent to the members of the organization to ask their clubmen not to throw their old rackets and tennis balls into the garbage can and where not, but to ship them to a nearby training camp for the boys in the service. Hundreds of dollars' worth of equipment was saved and put to good use. "But the demand is greater than the supply. Men and boys who never handled a racket before became interested in the sport, and it has taken a strong hold on them. We have sent hundreds and thousands of balls and rackets across the Atlantic, and only a few weeks ago the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Dix erected twenty-five new courts. The officers

as well as the noncommissioned men use the courts, and sometimes it is necessary to have a waiting line. It's the same all over the country. "It is an impossibility for the men 'over there' to strike a bit of ground everywhere they stop to rest suitable for baseball diamonds and golf courses. The majority of the times the ground is even in only small sections. Unable to play ball, the men turn to tennis, and bring out the rackets and nobs. In this way the men and boys are kept in the physical and moral condition. When they return home they still will have that desire to play tennis to keep in physical shape, and the sport will progress with leaps and bounds." **SWORE TOO LOUDLY**
Bright London will be given a hearing to-day for disorderly conduct on the street. He was swearing in Cherry alley when the patrolman, who made the arrest, ordered him to be quiet. He became abusive and the officers were locked up.

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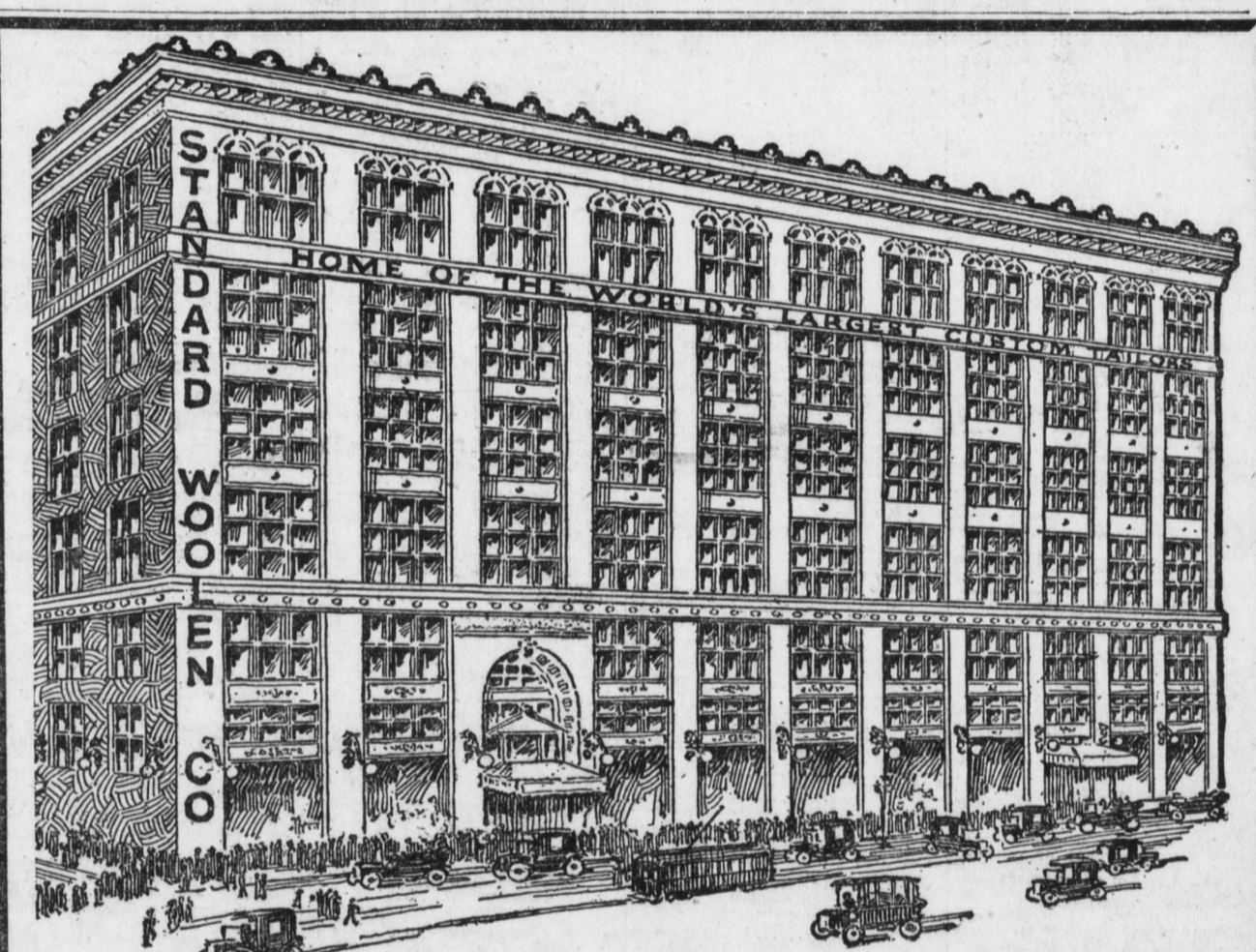
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