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SPORTING SNAPSHOTS Some Live News and Timely Gossip for the Fans

ha case of Jesse Winters, now Shades of the world's champion Braves ing precariously to a berth with of 1914!

Among the old-timers who have

Moha is one of the freaks of the ting.

He is shorter than the average light-

weight, but has thicker arms and legs

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny

Leonard, who accompanied the light-

weight champion to Los Angeles,

where Leonard is at work posing for

has been confined to his hotel by ill-

Leonard likes the work, but is anx-

ious to begin boxing again. The cham-

pion is keeping in condition by doing

Leonard's work will take him to

Mexico' and then through the north-

west. He intends to box in San Fran-

cisco, Portland and Seattle, but as yet

Manager Mitchell of the Chicago

Cubs has uncovered a fine young

shortsop named Pearce. When Char-

sey Hollocher recently developed a

stone bruisc on his right hand and had

his position and played brilliantly.

Pearce was a member of the Phillies

two years ago, but was turned adrift

because he couldn't hit. Under Mit-

chell he is coming fast and will be re-

tained on the Cubs' payroll all season.

no matches have been made for him.

a great deal of road work.

than most heavy weights.

e Glants, is in some respects strangeeminiscent of the case of Ferdi-Stubblefield Schupp. Both came e Giants as green as any bushers has been doing a little fighting in g league ball club ever knew. Both the middle west of late and has not a world of stuff from the start with a moderate amount of success, soon took the fancy of John Mc-

w. Schupp warmed the bench for tee years and then blossomed out as tar. Winters isn't a star yet, but has warmed the bench for one full and seems due to start another h the Giants. He, too, may come

rough in time. When Winters first appeared in a ant camp it was at Marlin in the of 1918. McGraw branded him ie of the best looking kid pitchs he ever gazed upon. Small wonr that the Giant leader appraised youngster so highly, for he has a id of stuff. He lacks, however, at which is absolutely essential to good pitcher-control. He has had my opportunities to make good, but ways his failure to keep the ball ere he wants it has caused him to

Lack of contros; it will be rememtred, was what kept Schupp in the agout for three years. The Louisa Kid finally acquired the ability whip the pellet over the plate when wanted to or to cut the corners if so desired, so there may be hope

or Winters. McGraw retains much of his old faith . Winters and has been very patient th him despite some caustic critisms of his judgment in the matter. The Glant leader was severely panned for holding Schupp, too, but Schupp finally vindicated him; perhaps Win-

ters will do the same.

ball pitcher on the staff of the Giants, According to Major Anthony J. Bldwill use the damp delivery this season, but being wiser than he is sometimes is who recently boxed two rounds h Georges 'arpentier, the French- | credited with being, he is preparing a marvelous boxer with a style | for another year, when the dispensation he and other spitball artists now hat is a cross between that of Packey enjoy shall have expired. Phil, though Farland and Frank Erne. "Carter's footwork and ducking make he favors the saliva ball, is not solely dependent upon it to carry him ost impossible to land solidly on im," said the Philadelphia sportsthrough. He has a good fast ball and a very fair sort of a curve, and this who has sparred with many of eading professionals. Major Bidyear he will use these deliveries more the believes that the Frenchmans than in previous seasons, so that the loss of the spitter will not be such ed of foot will puzzle even Jack sey, as fast as the champion is a severe blow to him with both hands and feet. That Car-

pentier's style is most impressive is Douglas blew into San Antonio in tenced by the fact that not one of good shape some weeks ago and prohe Frenchman's critics has been able

ceeded to speed up. He was among to pick a flaw in his technique. Those the first of the Giant pitchers to show believe that he is not sturdy signs of approaching championship erough for the task of beating Dempsearon form, and his work in the games sey outnumber those who believe that with the Red Sox has been up to par. en chance, but no one

native island for a trial with the Ginats, in 1915, he was only seventeen years old. He had a world of speed and a bunch of stuff, and for all that he was just a slender, undeveloped kid, but a tireless worker. John Mc-Graw liked his looks, though he might do with a little more experience, so he farmed him out to the minors. He called him back in the fall and used him the following season in the deal with the Louisville club which brought Jim Middleton to the Glants. tried to come back of late is Bob Moha, the Milwaukee cave man. Moha

Since then Pelmero has drifted about in the minors. Now he is with the Omaha club in the western league. Sometimes he takes a brace and looks. very good; at other times his work is just mediocre. The reason is plain. He came up too soon and he gave everything he had inthe first two years or so. It is very unlikely that he will ever again be seen with a major league club-and he is just twenty-

John McGraw's unerring ability forthe movies, has not enjoyed the trip seeing in college and semi-pro ball to any great extent so far. Gibson players the makeup of great major league material was again demon-strated when he took south this year ness for some time. He writes that 'Fordham" Frank Frisch. This youthful college player has been covering the keystone and third sacks for the Giants in exhibition games. His fielding and batting have been of a high order and he is considered one of the sensational "finds" of the year.

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to go to the bench Pearce jumped into Goodrich Rubber Company Submits Facts And Figures.

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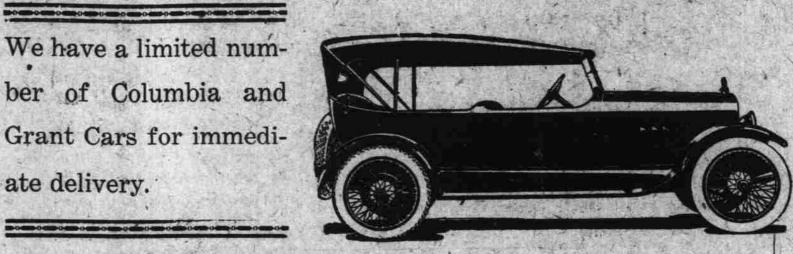
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having seen him in action has disputed his great skill.

In Mickey Devine, an Albany box, the game. The changes are he will the Red Scx have picked up about as stick to the straight and narrow for peppery a young backstop as the it would seem that he should have American league has seen since Ray learned his lesson. halk was a busher. Devine hasn't the skill of Schalk, but he's a pretty good catcher at that, and he's a fight-Irishman, every inch of him. The lants, who encountered him in the spring series with the Sox, called him not thrust their fingers into hip pockine "Wild Irish Rose." He's all of that, ets where this foreign substance for-

merly was concealed. Having been and then some. nade to understand that the rules In the game played by the Giants and Sex at San Antonio Devine wrench- nust be obeyed, the pitchers, with to his right ankle badly when his few exceptions, now are forgetting cleats caught in the plate as he scored freak deliveries and are getting reon a close play. It was necessary for sults. Doctoring the ball is a lost art. his teammates to carry him from the It never belonged in the game, and field, and an examination at the time first class pitchers can get along finely indicated that he probably would be without resorting to such tactics. but of the game for at least a couple of weeks.

Offer to post a bet of \$1,000 that Benny Leonard, lightweight champion Chuck Ward, who will cover the ter- | of the world, cannot knock out or even

According to letters received from

Several years ago Shimidzu made a

When Miller Huggins offered, to

ritory between second and third in the knock down George Papin, champion Robins' infield this season, has been of France, in a twenty-round bout was made the other day by Francols Desplaying great ball and is ready for the pening gong of the season. The incamps, his manager. He also offered to post \$5,000 for a fielder has entirely recovered from the peration he underwent last winter, fight over any distance, any time, any and the knee which handloapped his place, between Pete Herman, world's

Lantam champion, and Charley Ledoux, playing last season is now in good champion of France. hape. Chuck's fielding in the games against the Yankees, and the one play-Papin and Ledoux, stablemates of ed with the Senators, was of the mid-Georges Carpentier, are to arrive in

season variety. He covers a lot of the United States about April 27. ground and his throwing to first base has been speedy and accurate.

Calicutta, India, there is the possi-Fred Fulton is out on the Pacific bility that another Japanese wizard east and he seems to be having a of the racquet may seek to dim some hard time of it getting men to meet of the glory that has fallen to Ichiya him. Fulton had a match with Gun-Kumagae on the American courts. out Smith practically clinched when The player in question is one discovhe size of the "medal"-all fighters ered several years ago by Norman E. re amateurs on the Pacific coast-Brookes, the Australian. He is Jenjo mith was to get was declared to be Shimidzu, and many who have traveled too big by the Portland commissioner. in the Orient declare him to be the As Gunboat would not accept a smaller superior of Kumagae in his ability to 'medal" the bout had to be called off. play with rare speed and skill at the Fulton and Smith may be matched at baseline game. Brookes tried Shiman Oakland club for four rounds. Fuliczu out in a special exhibition at the time of their meeting, with the reton is not allowed to fight in San Frapcisco because he got in bad there with sult that the Japanese won. the authorities during a former' frip. Shimidzu has just made a complete

cleanup of the championships at Ben-Edward Barrow, manager of the gal, India, according to the letters. In thattered Red Sox, comes to the dethe final of the singles he defeated his ense of Pitcher Carl Mays of the Yanopponent in straight sets, and, as it kees by declaring that the latter does was his third successive victory, took not use the "bean ball." the cup outright. He won in the "Mays is a good fellow and I don't doubles with another Japanese, K. heve that he would try to hit a Okamoto, as his partner. He also atsman any more than would Walter won in the mixed doubles with an Johnson," says Barrow. "Nobody English woman, Mrs. Keays. In all ever questions Johnson's fast ball, alof his matches Shimidzu did not lose migh sometimes it speeds so close a set. the batsman's head that it looks ntentional. short visit to San Francisco, where

"It's unfair to charge Mays with he met several of the stars of the such unsportsmanlike and cowardly Pacific coast. The news of Kumacs. He is a great pitcher and gae's triumphs have reached him in m't have to resort to intimidation." India, and he is now anxious to make

a trial of his skill in the American tournaments and test his game against he Reds are not overconfident bethat of his fellow countryman. ise they won the pennant and the vorld's championship last year." says Pat Moran. "They realize that they trade Derrill Pratt, Ping Bodie and Hi have to fight hard for every game. the Giants, Brooklyns, Cubs and Pi- Truck Hannah to the Red Sox for Osates will not be easy by any means | car Vitt, Wally Schang and Mike Mc-Nally or a pitcher, he hurt Ed Bareason and the Reds know it. I will make no changes in the lineup. row's feelings. Barrow is having a The Reds will have some good extra most unpleasant time as it is, what n, however, in See, Crane, Schrei- with his club getting buffeted about

losing his life. The church accused If Phil keeps his mind on the ga this year he should be a great help him of blasphemy saying that to sugto the club, for at his best he is one gest that anything which God had made of the most capable box artists in could have a flaw in it was to doubt the Omnipotence of the Creator.

See Jacobi's ad in today's paper .- Adv. NOT OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE. The National league umpires are A writer in the American Law Regoing to enforce the new pitching view, speaking about the projected rules to the letter. The use of rosin trial of the kalser, says: If it is dewill not be permitted. Boxmen can-

sired to punish this insignificant figurehead, let's go ahead and have a trial, but there is no occasion for so very much importance to be attached to it. German opinion need not be taken into account at all. Force is still its god, and a forked tongue its doubtful defen-

abroad, with the increasing cost of gas power. A two-seated tandem model made in France is becoming popular in England .- Popular Mechanics.

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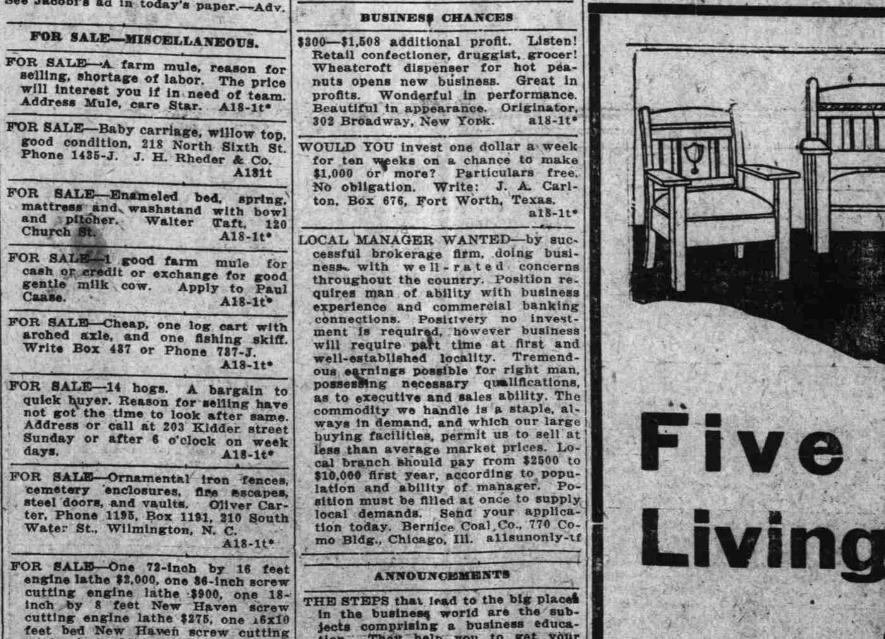
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