

SPORTS OF THE MAJORS, MINORS AND MIDGETS

Target, Tips and Hunting Helps

by Alfred P. Lane
Send Questions to Mr. Lane
Care of this paper



THE GOVERNMENT AUTOMATIC PISTOL

The side arm has done much to assist in the development of the United States, and stories of pioneer days in the west will always praise the revolver as a great help towards civilization.

It is a far cry from the ancient horse pistol of our forefathers' days to the modern government model automatic pistol.

The idea of a repeating one-hand firearm is several generations old for there are in existence today many designs of pepper box weapons so made that a group of barrels rotate one after the other under the firing mechanism.

The government automatic pistol shoots a metal jacketed bullet of .45 caliber, weighing 230 grains, with a muzzle velocity of 800 feet per second. Its magazine holds seven cartridges and can be removed by pressing a button on the left side of the frame back of the trigger.

When the automatic pistol was first adopted officially by the United States government, a great hue and cry went up from those who believed that the automatic pistol was not as good as the old style revolver.

Just as with any improvement there are always those who object so it is with the automatic pistol, but time has shown that most of these objections are unfounded.

Psychology In The Accessory Field.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

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THE motorist is offered hundreds of devices and materials intended to improve fuel efficiency, increase engine power and to keep cylinders clean, to improve the riding qualities of cars and the like.

DIM HEADLIGHTS.

S. H. W. writes: The headlights of my 1913 Ford, equipped with 15 C. P. bulbs, give very little light.

Answer: The bulbs used in the headlights of this model were 6-volt 15 C. P. although sometimes 5-volt bulbs were employed.

Answer: No, the difference in operative cost is very slight. In fact, it would take close figuring to prove it.

Answer: The fact that nearly every one of his Cubs had been given the gate by another major league club at one time or another has cut no figure with Manager Fred Mitchell.

Answer: The Cincinnati Reds are not such easy picking for the Giants as they were in years past.

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OLE OLSON, NERVIEST MAN IN BASEBALL; ALWAYS WILLING TO GIVE STARS ADVICE



He has the greatest nerve in baseball.

There is no star in baseball so great but he can give them some advice and in addition he is a pretty good ballplayer.

He's Ivan 'Ole' Olson, shortstop of the erstwhile champions of the National League.

Nerve like Ole's has its good points along with its bad. It probably has kept him in baseball because no matter how the breaks are going against him he does not lose confidence in himself.

JAPS ARE SPEEDY IN MARATHONS

Further detailed reports of the Far Eastern Olympic games held recently at Tokyo, Japan, disclose an excellent long distance road runnings feat by a Japanese.

It was in this and other distance races and swimming contests that the Japanese athletes piled up the big lead which finally won the meet for the Nipponese.

The feature of the last day's program was the winning of the Decathlon by Noguichi, a Japanese, with the total score of 678 points.

Southpaws leading both leagues in the box and with the willow. Rather a curious thing, but the leading pitchers are Ruth and McGraw in the American, with Coveleskie, a right-hander sandwiched in, and Schupp in the National.

Left handed batters, as a general rule, are more dangerous against right-hand pitching. There are far more right-handed pitchers than southpaws, and the left-handed batsmen have an advantage of hitting against more right than left-hand pitching.

SOUTHPAWS TOP LIST IN MAJORS

As the southpaw pitchers are more effective against left-handed batting, they hold down the batting averages of their fork-handed opponents and bolster up their pitching percentages at the expense of the weaker right-handed batters.

When Freddie Welsh was knocked out by Benny Leonard he lost not only his lightweight crown and his money-making possibilities but he also failed to realize his ambition—to retire an undefeated champion.

Jack McAuliffe refused to come back into the ring after announcing his retirement in 1914. He received offers to meet his successor, but he refused them all.

JACK MAULIFFE THE ONLY CHAMP TO RETIRE FROM RING WITH TITLE

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Practically every champion has had the ambition to retire undefeated, but in the history of the modern ring, only one has realized it.

Jack McAuliffe refused to come back into the ring after announcing his retirement in 1914. He received offers to meet his successor, but he refused them all.

Johnny Coulton might have retired undefeated, but he chose to take one chance too many by meeting Kid Williams.

THEY SHOULD MAKE GOOD FIGHTERS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14. —The Harvard football eleven that played Yale last November is "Uncle Sam's eleven" now.

Today the lineup of the team now representing the United States follows:

- Harte (re) Plattsburg; Cane (rt) Norton-Harjes ambulance unit; France; Snow (rg) naval reserve; Harris (c) Plattsburg;
- Dedmun, captain, (lg) American ambulance unit; France; Wheeler;
- (lt) naval reserve; Coolidge (le); Plattsburg; Robinson (qb); Plattsburg; Casey (lhb) naval reserve; Thacher (rhh) Plattsburg; Horwood (rb) naval reserve.

VETERANS HELP DRIVE CUB TEAM NEARER TOP

Fred Mitchell is depending a great deal on the help of two veterans to help him boost the Cubs near the top in the American League.

They are Jimmie Sheppard, left fielder for the old Cubs in the days when Frank Chance won three pennants in a row and the veteran catcher, Jimmie Archer.

Sheppard doesn't play ball any more, but he makes a great right-hand man for Mitchell as a coach and scout.

Archer will catch a few games this year, not many, as Mitchell relies mainly on Art Wilson and Rowdy Elliott. But Archer is a great coach for pitchers and can be used as an emergency catcher when needed.

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"The Old College Try"

By Billy Sunday
(Famous Evangelist)

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Somebody Busted the Ball one morning in Batting Practice at the Polo Grounds. It shot as if out of a French Seventy-five for the Rooters.

A Lively Lad was being tried out for the job in that Garden, a Bah-rah Ruster just off the Campus.

With the Crack of the Bat he Wheel and Made for the fence like Howard Drew tearing off The Hundred.

The Sapsient Birds of the Giants gave the Kid the Coak. They would Never have Started.

That's the Eye, Young Fellow—The Old College Try!

And ever since then, when an Ambitious Athlete goes after a Hard One, the Giants call it The "Old College Try."

They Miss Most of Them, don't they, Miss? somebody asked him.

"Yes," answered the Casey Chief, "but it would Jolt You to see how Many they Grab!"

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS BETTER THAN NATIONAL'S

The American league is getting better pitching than John Tener's circuit, if batting averages tell anything about the records of big stars.

For the first time in half a dozen years National league batters are out-hitting the chief swatmen on Johnson's ring and the only explanation is that National league pitching has weakened.

There is no reason to believe that George Burns, Fischer, Rousch and Griffith are better hitters than Speaker, Sisler and Cobb, but the records show they are hitting from thirty to sixty points higher than the American league stars.

Speaker is batting at a .350 rate, Sisler around .330 and Cobb but .315. It may be that Speaker will not hit more than .345 this year. His nine-year average is .341, but it is hard to suppose that Cobb will be held below .330.

There is no reason to suppose that George Burns will consistently hit around .330, for Burns has bettered the .300 mark but once, in 1914, when he hit .303.

Rousch, of Cincinnati, and Fischer, of Pittsburgh, are both hitting better than .300 and neither of them has been considered more than a mediocre ball player.

The only explanation is the difference in the pitching in the two leagues, with the odds in favor of those of the American league.

There are 14,000 acres of land, apart from public gardens, lying idle in London.

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