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Thirty Years Ago Catchers Went Be-

hind the Bat Without Gloves Or Mask-Many Injured.

I notice there is an alarming increase of injured ball players this season. Can it be that professional players are growing weaker at heart, or is it that the game has become more strenuous than ft was, say, 10 years ago; asks Tim Murnane, the Boston baseball expert.

During the last month here in Boston I During the last month here in Boston 1 have seen four players out of the game with what 1 work call light brusses of imaginary colos. I that the same condi-tion prevaining with most of the cluos, thus forcing the organization to carry arises. It was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a tartes it was not so long ago that a so the scaying powers of the old guard. After the log thus carry expression of the algo the result is more sairking in the ranks, sugh bruses are magnited by the physicial and trainers that the sorts of the players show that is so the day every scheduled game. A scratch on the listep or a kirk in the e-son the object is for the the so ago, will now will now put a majority of the bost on the shall be the fox p players the south of the play every scheduled game. A scratch on the listep or a kirk in the e-son the noepital is for weeks at a the. As long as the magnates make the south of which a little faking. Then again, sus a weak not ing the fox y players do the share the faking. Then again to usely used up to winning combinations. THIRTY TEARS AGO. have seen four players out of the game THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Imagine what a fierce old game baseimagine what a herce out game base-ball was 30 years ago, when real clever catchers were soarce, having to work without the use of the big phinow. Brok-en fingers were the rule and not the ex-formation of the source of the second second as they walked about town showing their swollen joints and crooked fingers. Here and there we had men who could catch swollen joints and crooked fingers. Here and there we had men who could catch swollen joints and crooked ingers. Here and there we had men who could catch without a mask or protector. Even gioves were unknown, with then pitcher only 45 feet from the plate. He was also allowed to fikke a step and hurl the ball from any position after running about the box. Certainly the catchels were not under the bat only when men were on bases, but even then it took rare herve and clever movements to avoid serious acci-dents. Yet I can recall men who faced the music daily without a murmur. Perhaps the most graceful catcher the same ever produced was "Deacon" Jim White, now a contented citizen of Buffalo, N. Y. The "deacon" was about five feet eleven inches in height and weighed 160 pounds. He caught all comers at Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, and for a few games at Buffalo and Detroit without mask, gloves or protector-and was never injur-ed. In fact, his fingers today are as straight as if he never had played base-bali.

ball. This great catcher would turn his head just before the ball reached the plate and avoid the foul tips. He met the ball well in front and gave with it. Now a catcher throws his big mitt right into the ball as. If it were a sack of sawdust that he had in his hands. The "dencon" never used signs with his plichers, preferring to be on the alert for anything that came his direction.

HOW WHITE STARTED.

HOW WHITE STARTED. HOW WHITE STARTED. Mr. White was playing third base for the Detroit club in 'S. one of the really steat ball teams the game has produced. Charley Bennett was the regular catcher of that team and was one of the real game players of the profession. Bennett took a day off when the team went some-took a day off when the team went some-some solution of the profession. Teach never worked in morce curves and shots than he did that day, and yet the "deacon" caught him without the layers that men were catchers before the introducion of masks and mitts. Teach natural ballplayers seldom receive hypers that men were cather work form a position to avoid the compact of an op-poment, always giving with the play. An weakard player is ever in danger of meet-ing a selback in all games of ball, and the chances are that less than 25 per cent of the players are dead game when it comes to a grueling contest. LAWSON WILL TRY



t. Louis how fast a motor can go on the steep bank of the saucer. Samuelson and Redman will also enter their motors in the record trial and all three motorists declare they will do their best to make the mile in one minute or hiladelphia best to make the mile in one minute or under. Another event which should prove in-teresting is the Lemps two-mile handicap. The purses for this race aggregate \$20, the first prize being \$10. There are sure to be a numbber of combinations framed up for this race. Burris has a handicap which places him only 30 yards back of the scratch men and they will have to go nearly a lap to catch him. The program in full will be as follows: Lemps two-mile lap handicap, profes-sional; purse \$20. Half-mile open, professional; purse \$40. de-header postponed; rain Chicago New York Pitteburg ... Philadelphia Boston Boston Brooklyn Cincianati St. Louis

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purse \$50. Half-mile open, amsteur; purse \$50. Australian pursuit race, amsteur; purse \$45.

RACES AT OGDEN.

Big Meet Planned and Interesting Program Arranged by Management. The next bicycle race meet at Ogden should prove the best of the season. The following interesting program has been arranged by Manager Harry Heagren: Five-mile motor-paced match race be-tween Samuelson and Downing. Haif-mile open, professional, Purse \$55, livided \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2. Mile bandienn amateur. Purse \$22 di-

Mile handicap, amateur. Purse \$22, di-vided \$10, \$5, \$4 and \$2. vided \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2. Australian pursuit, amateur, Purse \$22, divided \$10, \$6, \$4 and \$2. Two-mile lap handicap, professional. Purse \$70, divided \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$1 per

Five-mile open motor race, \$35, divided \$15, \$12 and \$8, TOMMY BURNS TALKS.

Says He is Willing to Fight Jack John-

son If---Tommy Burns, who defeated Bill Squires

Tommy Burns, who dereated Bill Squites so easily last Thirtsday, is out with an in-terview, in which he states that he will light Jack Johnson if suinclent induce-ments are offered and that he never has nor never whi draw the color line. His story is as follows: "There is a lot of talk these days about the color mae. It has been raised mainly over the chalenges of Jack Johnson. Now, this should be understood by every nght ran; the purse is the thing. "No che nghts for run, for lif-feeling or

This should be understood by every again that, the purse is the thing. "No one ngats for tun, for ill-feeling or for title atone. A boxer will invariably go up against the tougnest propositions if one inducements are sufficient. If pro-moters will not hang up a substantial purse for Jack Johnson and one of the neavyweights, then whose fault is it? When it comes to talking about a match between Johnson and mysel, my name is "Missouri." When I can see the purse then I will just as soon meet him as any man. "I neither fear hor respect him. When a man has a chance for a world's cham-

a man has a chance for a world's cham-pionsnip and lays down for a few doilars he is either a tool or a coward, or pos-sibly both. A championship means money in the long run. Then you are 'It' There will be matches and engagements the world over. Again, when one man will go as far as attempting the purchase of an opponent so as to insure his own vic-tory, then that opponent is justified in double-crossing the man who intended making him his victim. Perhaps Jack Johnson can see his folly now. "If he could beat Marvin Hart when they met he should have done so. No iaked agreement to hold back the win-ner's share would have stood if he had won. If a man is a good man in the ring then he will laugh at the other fet-lows attempt to double-cross him. In that case he does not ask his opponent to is just so much senseless abuse; only fakers can be double-crossed have in hart or was afraid of going short a few doilars. In either case a bad state of af-tairs for him. He got himself into a bad mess. Clever boxer though he is, no one wants to see him fight. I don't see where I am responsibile for his predicament. "People interested in ring affairs have been led to believe that the negro is beta man has a chance for a world's cham-pionship and lays down for a few dollars

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LAWSON WILL TRY FOR WORLD'S RECORD

Gus Lawson will make an attempt at the sancer this evening to break a record in his fast motor. The race fans who showd down into the arena are warned to keep back because Lawson says he is going to turn on all the power his ma-shine has and will make a test of just

Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly-become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

gans to do their work. "Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and paiplta-tion of the heart. I could not sat or pleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was the abad condition. My doctor did not mean to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days if the a new person. It not only metheved my heart and nerves, but has invisorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have. topped using it, I have had aboutely nor, suffer Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will quarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cleveland, July 11.-Today's match play for the national golf championship re-sulted in the elimination of all but eight contestants, four from eastern clubs and four from the west. Many unexpected re-

contestante, four from eastern clubs and four from the west. Many unexpected re-sults were recorder, the chief of which perhaps was the defeat in the first round this morning of former National Cham-pion H. Chandler Eggan of Exmoor by Ned Sawyer of the Wheaton (III.) club, pres-ent till holder of the western champion-ship. Walter E. Eggan of Exmoor, for-mer western champion, was also put out in the first round by H. W. Praser of Toledo, who barely qualified yesterday, and whom Eggan had twice previously beaten in tournaments. George Ornis-ter, always figured as dangeroup in na-tional tournaments, was defeated by J. H. Childs of Allegheny. The afternon play, as a rule, resulted both of the Canadian golfers, the yetern George S. Lyon of Toronto, and F. R. Martin of Hamilton, went down to de-feat. Walter J. Tray's taking the measure of Lyon and Ned Sawyer putting Mar-tin de first nourning and in the after-noon beat his Metropolitan team mate. Fred Herreshoff of Garden City. The morning games were played in high wind, the afternoon games most of the tim-in a delage of rain, making accurate golf difficult. Yet some of the scores made today were remarkable.

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	Boston	-45	.3
	St. Louis	-42	14
	New York and	37	.1
	Philadelphia	32	.5
	Detroit	-29	.6
	Cleveland	29	.6
	Chicago	25	6

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