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MEN WHO HAD ACHIEVED GREATNESS IN SQUARED CIRCLE, ON BASEBALL DIAMONDS, CINDER TRACKS, HORSE RACING AND WRESTLING, WERE CALLED BY GREEN REAPER DURING 1919

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Many prominent figures in the world of sport and athletics have been removed by death during the year now drawing to a close. Included in the list were men whose achievements on the base ball diamond, in the squared circle, on the padded mat, or on the cinder track made their names familiar to all followers of sport. Some were stars of a past generation, while others were still active in their respective fields.

James A. Hart, one of the pioneers of baseball, and former owner of the Chicago National league club, passed away at his home in Chicago, July 18.

Another veteran lost to the game was James N. O'Rourke, a famous player in the early days and later owner and manager of New England minor league clubs.

Others who had been more or less prominently connected with the national game and who died during the year were:

Herman ("Germany") Schaefer, who had played with clubs in both major leagues, and was not only a great pastime, but the wittiest player and coach in the profession.

"Cy" Seymour, who led the National league in batting while with the Cincinnati club in 1905.

Jake Stenzel, a one time star batsman of the Pittsburgh and Baltimore clubs.

Alexander ("Broadway Alex") Smith, who had been a catcher for the Giants, Brooklyn, and other clubs.

Schlafly Was One.
Steve Toole, who pitched for the Brooklyn team some 30 years ago.

Frederick Demarals, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs in the days of Cap Anson.

Ed. McKeen, famous shortstop of the Cleveland team in the early '90's.

Eugene Curtis, at one time an outfielder with the Chicago Nationals.

James J. Ball, a player with various Eastern and New England league teams.

Grover Gilmore, outfield for the St. Louis Browns, and later in the minors.

Samuel H. ("Dutch") Jones, at one time part owner of the Philadelphia Americans.

J. B. Nicklin, a former president of the Southern league.

H. L. Schlafly, well known as an umpire in the Western league, and former manager of Buffalo Federal league club.

Those lost to pugilism during the year included "Honey" Melody, once the world's champion welterweight; Eddie Santry, one of the cleverest of all featherweights; "Sandy" Ferguson, a well known heavyweight of Chelsea, Mass.; John Fitzpatrick of New Orleans, a famous referee of a former day; John J. McGuigan, a widely known referee and matchmaker of Philadelphia, and Martin Julian, who managed and scouted his brother in law, the late Bob Fitzsimmons.

Strangler Lewis Went.
Evan Lewis, the former champion heavyweight wrestler, and the original "Strangler" Lewis, died at Dodgeville, Wis., in his 59th year. Another prominent figure of the wrestling game who passed away during the year was Duncan C. Ross, who made his home in Baltimore after his retirement.

Well known to all followers of the turf were Bud Doble, one of the most famous trotting horse breeders in America; Barney Schreiber, whose

face was familiar at every track before the days of anti betting laws; Garret D. Wilson, widely known as a horse breeder, and for many years secretary of the Kentucky association, and Frankie Robinson, premier jockey, who met death in a race at Bowie last April.

Famous Indian Guns.
Others who had achieved prominence in various lines of sport and who were gathered in by the Grim Reaper during the past year were Joe Hall, one of the most famous of Canadian hockey stars; Andrew Soekalesis, the Maine Indian who won fame as a Marathon runner some years ago; Jack Caffery of Hamilton Ont., also famous as a long distance runner and twice winner of the Boston Marathon, and George Strath, oldest professional golfer in the U. S., and for many years in charge of the Crescent A. C. links in Brooklyn.

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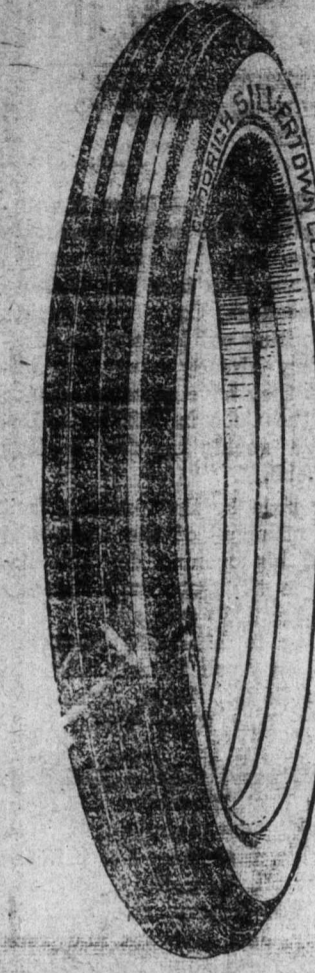
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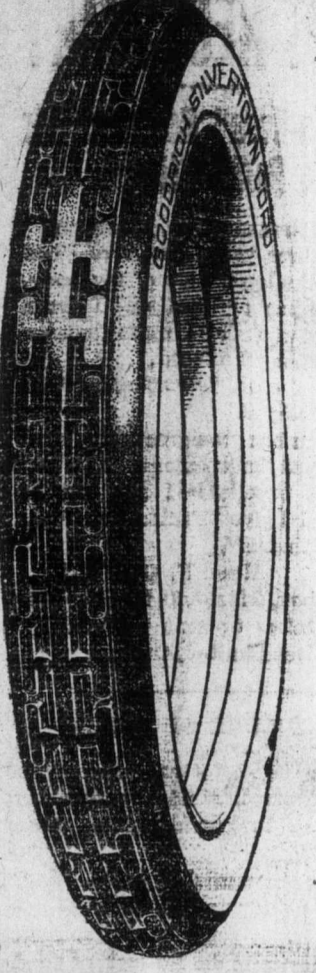
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Tomorrow evening the annual dinner of the University of Toronto Association of St. Catharines' District will be held at the Welland.

STATE EXCISE MEN RAID 29 BUFFALO SALOONS

BUFFALO, Jan. 3.—Buffalo saloonkeepers who gave up their state licenses and continued to take a chance by keeping liquor on their premises received a rude shock yesterday when Jay Farrier of Oneida, a deputy excise commissioner, and 35 special agents came to town and paid them a visit.

After completing the round of New York calls the deputies had assembled a considerable quantity of liquor and 29 saloonkeepers faced charges of violating the state excise law, punishable for which a fine of \$200 to \$1200 and imprisonment for 30 days to one year. The courts have held that both fine and imprisonment must be imposed on conviction.

W. A. McKimmon yesterday afternoon addressed the Men's Own class of Knox Sunday School on "Mesopotamia, Past and Present."

Walter Johnson Again Won Pitching Crown in The American League

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Walter Johnson, the "old reliable" of the Senators, has won the 1919 pitching crown in the American league.

The speed king, handicapped by backing that was not the best in the league, was the most effective hurler in the younger circuit, according to the averages released by President Ban Johnson.

He pitched 290 innings, allowed 235 hits in 99 games, issued 51 passes, struck out 147, hit seven batters—all for an average of 1.49.

Eddie Cicotte, star iron man of the White Sox, is second with 1.82. Then follow Wellman, St. Louis, 2.07; Mays, New York, 2.10; Sothoron, St. Louis, 2.20; Enzman, Cleveland, 2.30; Coveleskie, Cleveland, 2.52.

Washington had a trio of the wildest heavers in the league. Shaw had ten wild pitches, Harper had nine, and Erickson had eight.

A trio of hurlers broke into the balk column with a pair of hesitations. They were Kinney of the Athletics; Harper, of Washington, and Sothoron, of St. Louis.

Eddie Cicotte, noted chinlifter of the league champions, did more than any other slaban to earn his money. He pitched 307 innings. Shaw was next with 293, and then Coveleskie with 296.

Among the regular workers, Morton, of the Indians, was the tightest with hits. He allowed 128 in twenty six games; his stable mate, Uhl, gave one more in the same number of games. Mays, the noted rebel, gave 131 in 21 games.

Coveleskie allowed the greatest number of hits, 286 in 43 games. Shaw was fourth for 258 in 44 games, and Williams for 265 in 41 games.



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SIR WILLIAM OSLER

(Buffalo News.)
William Osler, the great physician to refute his dictum, that would be to the general good if at 60 were retired from active life. He lived to round out 70, and was in active practice of profession up to the last; he died in fullness of his powers. The 70 years of his life were perhaps the most fruitful years. Greater deeds were made on him in the world than ever had been made before and he proved more than equal to the world of medicine would be greatly the poorer if he had not been there at the time he was the limit of usefulness. William lived to see men of 60

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