

LIVELY BALL WILL CHANGE THIS YEAR

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(U.P.)

Fans are led to believe by winter gossip that heavy hitting, so pronounced in the major leagues during the last four years, will be decreased by the repeal of the rule prohibiting the use of resin on the ball.

The increase in slugging was blamed on the rule prohibiting the use of any foreign substance on the ball and the change in the construction of the ball to make it more lively.

The magnates, in spite of many reasons to believe otherwise, insisted that the ball was built the same as it was before Babe Ruth started driving them out of the parks and that the game was not being changed to suit the commercial market.

Players insisted all along that the ball had a lot of rabbit in it and they expressed the fear that some of the infielders would be killed if something was not done to curb the heavy hitting.

Late last season there was a very noticeable decrease in hitting and the players said that the ball had been changed again. Among those who noticed a difference was Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the champion batsman of the National League.

"I know that the ball during the last month of the season was not as lively as the one used earlier in the year but I don't know the reason," he said.

Many of the club owners felt that there was too much hitting

in the game and that baseball was losing some of its most entertaining features. Base running, for instance, became a lost art as there was no reason to risk a player's limbs in sneaking a base when the chances were good that he could be knocked in.

Perhaps this is the reason for the change in the rule, designed to relieve some of the handicap imposed upon the pitchers but it remains to be seen how much of a benefit it will prove.

Practically all of the players—and they are the best qualified to express an opinion—believe that the use of resin will increase the control of pitchers especially in hot weather but few of them believe that resin will take the life out of the ball.

MODERN GIRL GIVEN BLAME

Crime Wave is Laid to Door of Flapper by Noted Criminologist

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 10—(U.P.)—The automobile, prohibition, jazz—all these are innocent of causing the present crime wave, according to E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, in a club address here.

The modern girl, variously styled as "flapper" and "Sheba," is to blame, in Heinrich's opinion. Her studied sex lure and daring disregard of all restraint starts everything, he asserted.

"An overwhelming majority of crimes of violence are committed by youths in their adolescent or mating period," Heinrich declared. "They are goaded on by sex hunger, and this hunger is whetted by the modern young woman."

Wants Share



Mrs. George Sloane of Long Island, formerly Isabel Dodge, one of the five children of the late John F. Dodge, motor king, has filed suit at Detroit for a share of the \$11,000,000 estate of her half sister, Anne Margaret Dodge.

rich declared. "They are goaded on by sex hunger, and this hunger is whetted by the modern young woman."

"The mode of dress of these girls exposes their attractions, and their attitude toward life is one of unrestraint. They have little control over their emotions and are the aggressors in all matters of sex. It is this female attitude that causes man to beat down restraint and defy the law."

Backing his opinions, Heinrich cited specific instances, and produced letters written by "flappers" to their boy friends.

"The ideal of motherhood is no longer in the thoughts of the modern girl generally," he added. "She is always striving and most always succeeding in appealing to the sex hunger of not just one man, but many men."

"Parents seem to think they must watch their sons and protect them from evil, but that their daughters need no watching. But I say, 'For God's sake observe your daughters, too, and try to cultivate in them a little of the restraint that young women had in the days when crime waves were unheard of.'"

CITIES FORM CLUBS TO CURB INCREASE

ALMA, Mich., Feb. 11—(U.P.)—While civic clubs in all parts of the United States have

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEYS P.K. NEW HANDY PACK Fits hand ~ pocket and purse More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Old Pipe, we're pals for keeps

SIX months ago, Old Pipe, we were headed for absolute divorce. We were wrecked on the twin rocks of Tongue Bite and Throat Parch. I tried tobacco after tobacco. Then . . . I found Prince Albert!

Say good-bye to worry, you fellows who don't yet know the joys of a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tell gloom to be on its way. Your first fragrant pipeful will give you a 99-year lease on happiness. Prince Albert is the mildest, sweetest, kindest smoke mortal man ever knew.

Prince Albert gives you a helping hand when you are down and the glad hand when you are riding the crest. A real friend that understands your every mood. Make a break now for the nearest shop where they hand out pipe-peace in tidy red tins.

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Something worth-while to do—A Garden

SPADE or plow up a piece of your back yard or nearby lot. Give the youngsters a rake and a hoe and a few packets of Northrup, King & Co.'s vegetable and flower seeds. Direct their efforts—then observe their interest in watching nature perform her great miracle. Gardening is profitable for them, too. Thousands of boys and girls make their spending money selling home grown vegetables and flowers.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Pushes Dance



Miss Nina West of Port Huron, Mich., supreme commander of the Women's Benefit Association, has organized each of the 2500 local bodies in the organization to form classes for the teaching of the old-fashioned dances such as Henry Ford likes. It is estimated this will bring 250,000 persons to the old dances.

organized to "boom" real estate, two Michigan cities have united to prevent inflation of property values. Announcement was made recently that an industry employing 400 men would move part of its plant to Alma. Real estate values here and in St. Louis,

Mich., nearby, started to jump. A factory bringing 400 men and their families to the town would increase the population by a material percentage.

Business men represented by chambers of commerce decided the increase in prices would not be in the interest of permanent prosperity. Real estate dealers agreed to sell property only at prices set as fair by a committee of appraisers and property owners were told that rentals must be maintained to yield an annual return of not more than six per cent.

Chamberlain is Reported Better

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11—George E. Chamberlain, former United States senator from Oregon, continued to show slight improvement today following an attack of paralysis last Friday. Attending physicians are now hopeful that he will soon be fully recovered.

FRIEND RELIEVES BOY'S SUFFERING

"My little boy has had trouble with his bronchial tubes since he was three. We tried all kinds of cough syrups and medicines, without any relief. For ten weeks he was down, didn't get a night's sleep due to his cough. A friend gave me a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, and that night, after taking Foley's Honey and Tar, he slept all night," writes Mrs. Ruth Willard, 1524 Kappas Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Sold everywhere.

Baby Killed in Stage Accident

INESKOWIN, Ore., Feb. 11—(U.P.)—The two-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Gostjen of Portland was fatally

injured late yesterday when Ernest Bones, stage driver, fainted at the wheel while the stage was climbing the mountain grade near here. The mother and baby and other injured passengers were taken to Cloverdale, where the baby died an hour after the accident.

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