



Organize for Tennis To-Morrow Night

Members of Timmins Tennis Club and All Interested Asked to Attend Annual Meeting.

Tennis courts are drying up and the enthusiasts of the fast game are getting ready for a real season. They make their first move toward organizing for the 1936 season to-morrow (Friday) night when the annual meeting of the Timmins Tennis club is to be held in the town hall, beginning at eight o'clock.

All members of the club are requested to be in attendance, as well as any who are interested in the game. Officers will be elected and plans made for the playing season.

Lake Shore Team has Six New Players Now

Last Year's Finalists With Toburn Much Improved to Start New Season.

(This article, second in a series dealing with Kirkland Lake baseball prospects, pictures the gallant challengers of Toburn's supremacy in Mines League circles last year, Lake Shore.)

By Jack Maunder
They fell just short of the top spot last year after a real dogfight final with Toburn during which "Red" Busey right-handed one of the best games seen on a Kirkland diamond the season through, and the "bug" was there planted for a real club at Lake Shore this year.

That the groundwork has been laid, that talk from the sturdy oaks about "wait till next year" is not just that, can be seen from the talent listing assembled by your reporter from sources to be trusted as giving the straight stuff.

Six newcomers are being counted all of them with fine baseball reputations, and what with already-acquainted local athletes who have put in a winter of sport here, others not listed and the usual one or two whose talents are not heralded except on the practice field, Lake Shore's squad should be plenty hot.

St. Thomas Touch
Leading baseball names of the newcomers are "Tip" Miller, who played with St. Thomas and Stratford when those clubs were crowned with the O.B.A.A. senior laurel and "Lefty" Weeks, who did the same thing.

Miller, a short stop, was rated the best in the amateur game last year while Weeks was good enough to hold a leading spot in throwing averages as a Brockville pitcher in the highly-rated St. Lawrence League while it was still amateur.

To start at the starting place there is to be a familiar figure behind the bat in Mike Timmins, team coach this year, playing his third year of ball here, an Irish battler who argues every point and keeps a game pepped up while his pitcher handling and stickwork are of high calibre.

Out on the hill top where the flinger dominated everything "Red" Busey, youthful star of last year's mound corps, will lead those who throw them from the right side and Weeks will be the ranking star of the four flingers. "Lefty" Cooper, local boy who pitched Juniors to a title in 1934, and Blanchfield, right-hander from Niagara Falls, will make up the mound staff of four.

Two New Infielders
First and second spot in the infield will be filled by familiar faces with "Lefty" Starr being counted on for the start-off sack and Carl Harding likely to hold down second.

Changes start from there. Tip Miller is the short field choice, although he's not here yet, and third-base duties will be shared by Hewitt, Sarnia boy, who played with the St. Thomas Tom Cats champs of 1933 and Doherty, an American lad, who did red light duty in one of the finals with Toburn last year.

Lou Mornau, Amherstburger by birth,

is getting the call for the left field spot with Danny Wright, steady gardener of last year and "Buck" Moore, senior hockey captain, figured on for the other spots.

For utility spot there's Langdon, a Windsor boy, for infield duty along with "Buck" Behle, last year's short stop, Billy Kenny and Carl Hutt for the wide open spaces.

Adam Craig, who has watched baseball grow from the "grass roots" here will manage the club, with Mike Timmins as coach.

List of Averages for the Teacher's Bowling League

Averages for last period:—R. Rinn 188, M. Morrison 170, E. Acton 167, C. MacDonald 163, E. Blyth 159, I. Andrews 159, M. Kerr 157, W. McKelvie 156, H. White 152, E. Mackie 148, A. Murphy 145, D. Taylor 138, D. McCluskie 129, G. Honeywell 126, O. Ramsay 126, C. Young 126, G. Doherty 125, N. Richardson 119, D. Caswell 112, N. McLeod 107.

Averages for year:—M. Morrison 168, R. Rinn 164, G. Everett 164, V. McKinley 164, M. Kerr 161, C. MacDonald 161, E. Acton 156, E. Blyth 152, I. Andrews 151, H. White 150, O. Ramsay 146, M. Tackaberry 143, W. McKelvie 140, D. Taylor 133, G. Doherty 132, N. MacDonald 125, M. Thorburn 125, C. Young 124, E. Mackie 122, H. Prettie 120, H. Tatterson 119, L. Browne 118, G. Honeywell 116, M. Richardson 110, D. Caswell 108, D. McCluskie 105, C. Mann 81.

GOLF

By ALEX MORRISON



Number 906

Recently I have given several exercises covering the most important parts of the swing—gripping the club, addressing the ball, and starting the club back right—up to starting the down-swing. Now I bring you to a stage of the swing where the shot is made or spoiled.

Most players look upon the down-swing as the only really important part of the swing. This is wrong because your downswing cannot be one bit better than your backswing. Having made the correct backswing, all you have to do is keep your chin properly pointed and swing the club downward toward the ball.

Any attempt to guide the club or consciously direct parts of your body in the downswing results only in upsetting the swing as a whole. It spoils the timing and blending of the various movements. When you give most of your attention to pointing your chin you'll find that the rest of your swing is under subconscious control, the sort of control under which it is almost impossible to make a mistake.

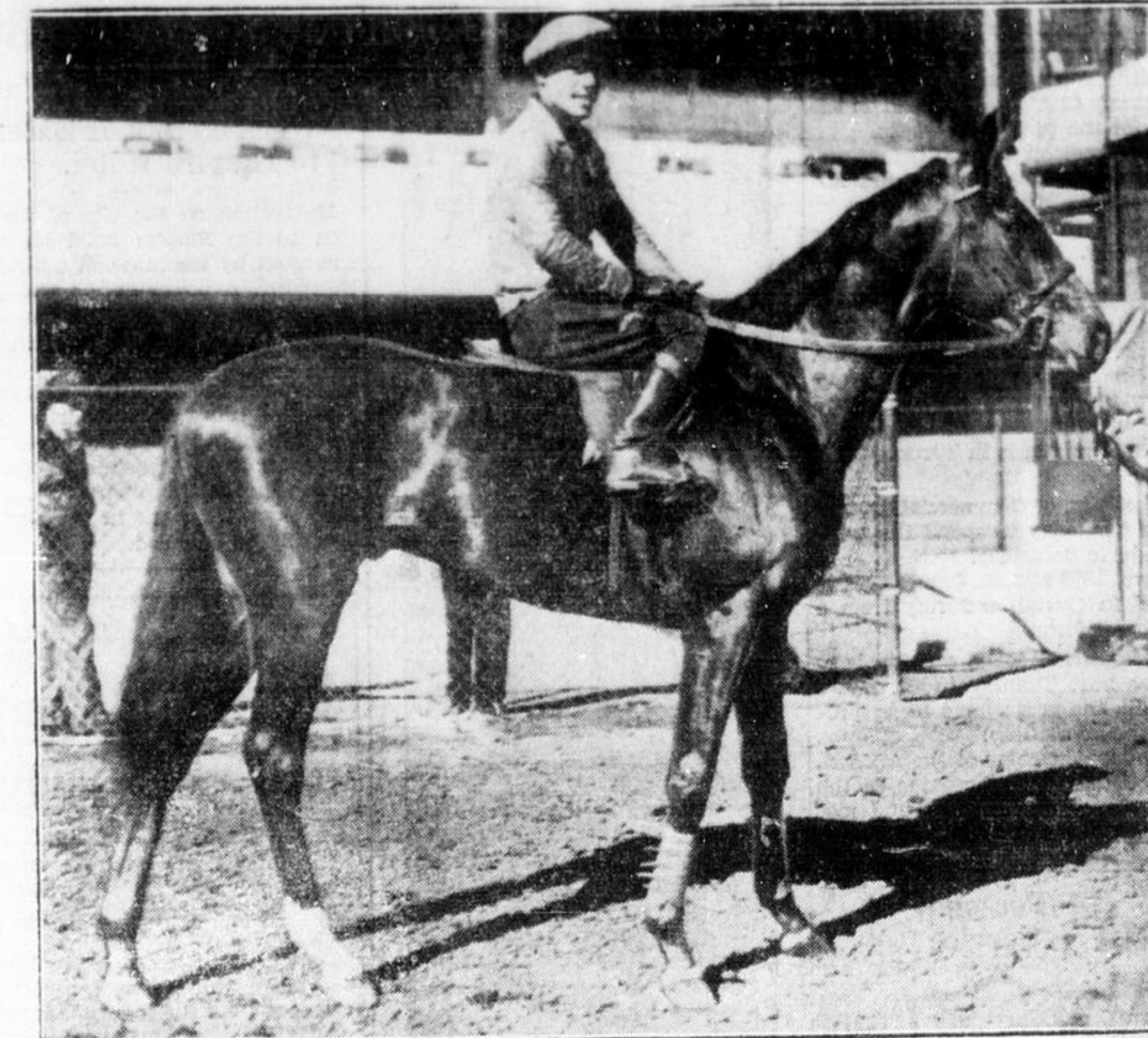
Practise swinging down and keeping your chin pointed back of the ball. In covering the hitting position next week I'll tell you more about the chin.

Bert Thought he had a Big Bargain in the Footwear

(From Milverton Sun)

It was Bank Holiday and Bert, the farm laborer, had donned his best clothes for the occasion, and had also put on his newly-acquired boots. While parading the village he met the local postman. "Gosh, Bert," said the latter, "ye go look smart an' all! But why did ye get such big boots?" Bert looked down at them proudly. "Well, Jim," he said in all seriousness, "twas such a bargain. They were three sizes bigger than I tak, but the same price."

CANADIAN OWNED HORSE RUNS THIRD IN KENTUCKY DERBY



Here is Indian Broom, owned by Major A. C. Taylor, who turned in the best effort ever made by a Canadian owned horse in the American classic race, the Kentucky Derby. Although odds on Indian Broom opened at 15 to 1 they were knocked down to 2 to 1 just before post time. The horse got away to a slow start but reached a contending position in the first half mile. He weakened badly in the run down the stretch. Those who bet the horse to show collected \$3.80 for a \$2.00 ticket. Bold Venture, winner of the race, owned by Morton L. Schwartz, New York, was the longest shot in 18 years and paid \$43.00 for \$2.00. Brevity, favourite for the race, ran second, paying \$5.00 to place and \$4.00 to show.

Fifty Plan Tour of Arctic in Fourteen Motor Cars

According to a despatch this week from London, England, 50 people in 14 automobiles are to make the first motor tour to the Arctic this summer. They will go to Linnahamari, on the Arctic Ocean, and close to the Russian-Siberian border.

R. R. Gordon-Borret, of Folkestone, who is planning the tour, said that the final 400 miles of the 3200-mile trip will be within the Arctic Circle. The tour will require three weeks. "I have chosen the middle of June for the start," he said, "because we shall obtain the full benefits of the midnight sun and because the mosquitoes at that time of the year are less troublesome."

Georgia Farmer Played Safe All the Way Along

(From The New Yorker)

A Georgia farmer sat barefooted on the steps of his tumble-down shack, smoking a corn-cob pipe. A stranger stopped for a drink of water.

"How is your cotton coming on?" asked the newcomer.

"Ain't got none," said the cracker.

"Didn't you plant any?"

"Nope, 'fraid of boll weevils."

"Well, how is your corn?"

"Didn't plant none; 'fraid there wasn't going to be no rain."

The visitor was abashed, but cheerful still. "Well, how are your potatoes?"

"Ain't got none; scairt o' potato bugs."

"Rally, what did you plant?" asked the stranger.

"Nothin'. I just played safe."

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—The industrious resident has already commenced tilling the family onion bed. Goderich Signal:—Canadians, with an average annual consumption of 400 eggs per capita, are the greatest egg-eaters in the world. The Toronto Star's punster will surely not miss the opportunity of attributing to this fact the well-known henery of Canadians.

In Chancery



Larry Cowell and Al Crawford, 145-pound and 175-pound New York wrestling champions, respectively were caught by the camera, tuning up for district elimination finals. Cowell is seen here applying a chancery hold on Crawford.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

Two important annual meetings of sport bodies in Timmins are coming along shortly. To-morrow evening the Timmins Tennis Club meets in the town hall to elect its officers. Tennis is definitely on the up-grade here after having been through a few seasons in which interest and executive ability appeared to be missing. Last year there was one big tourney in Timmins and plans were ready for a real Northern Ontario tournament which never came off, since it was organized a bit late in the year.

The coming season should see a large number of additional members in the local club, as well as an improved roster at the Hollinger, McIntyre and Done clubs. None of these are expensive. They limit their activities to the idea of getting as much enjoyment out of the game as possible.

Not only the present members of the club, but prospective members have been invited to attend to-morrow night's meeting.

The other annual is of the Timmins Curling Club, another popular game here in which participation rather than onlooking is of prime importance. During the coming season the local curlers will be hosts to all the clubs of the T. & N. O. district, when the year's most important curling bonspiel in the North is held.

Monday, May 18th, will be the eleventh time the directors of the club have gathered to elect officers and it will be the first time the curling club members will have met in the spring. The real reason behind it all is to get properly organized for the big bonspiel, get the committees appointed and at work, and get the prizes lined up.

A Good Beginning

The decision of the Porcupine Men's Softball Association to limit the number of teams competing in the league this year to six is a wise one. It is next to impossible to play more than three games a week in the league as at present constituted, and one game a week per team is none too many. Those who don't play first-class softball—and there are plenty of young men in Timmins who enjoy a game without being in the class that spectators like to watch—are at liberty to and should form a second league, operating whenever the opportunity turns up. They'll have just as much fun as their more proficient contemporaries and won't have to be bothered with the inevitable technicalities that arise from sport as at present organized.

There is a definite shortage of good softball players in Timmins. No one, fortunately, has ever begun the importing business, and the consequence has been that some positions at least are hard to fill. The battery in softball is relatively more important than it is in the parent game, baseball. And that's where the Porcupine is short. This season will undoubtedly find a few more new men on the mound but it isn't because they've been enticed to come to Timmins that they'll be there. It's because they just happened to arrive, along with a hundred other people who have found jobs in the camp.

Baseball Gossip

The gates come down in the Temiskaming Baseball League next Friday midnight. Until then the prospects of the three, or possibly four teams in the Northern group will not be known. Certainly there will be new talent. New pitchers will appear on every one of the teams but how good they'll be, nobody can tell yet.

Lefty Goldsmith, who was rumored to be in this part of the North, is now reported to be playing with a Southern Ontario club. The same thing applies to a hundred and one other rumours heard recently. Most of the Kirkland Lake group players have been signed and the teams there are satisfied with what they've got. But for another few days at least it will be next to impossible to say who'll be playing where in the northern T.B.L. group.

Softball League Narrows Down to Six Team Affair

Combinations Solve Immediate Difficulties. New-Player Regulations Introduced Keep Rosters Open Until End of Season. No Transfers After June 15th.

The Porcupine's six-team softball league gets under way on the Monday May 25th holiday when the old rivals, Friedmans and Schumacher, meet again. It was all straightened out at the executive meeting of the association on Monday night which brought plenty of surprises. In addition to the two teams mentioned, Westinghouse, Palace Theatres, Taxis Grads and McIntyre are the others.

South Porcupine appears to be eliminated but it isn't. The players of the Dome team have been taken into the Westinghouse fold, a team sponsored by the George Taylor Hardware. Timmins Juniors have gone in with the Grads to make a pretty powerful organization. Workers Co-operative of South Porcupine was one of the teams dropped when the thing was put to a vote. Coniarum failed to turn up at the meeting so was automatically dropped.

No Deadline on New Players

There is no deadline now on signing up players who may take part in league games. The only stipulation is that all players in a team taking part in the playoffs must have played at least three regularly scheduled league games. A single team may have as many as 18 players on its roster but once they sign cards to play with one team, no transfers may be effected after June 15th. These regulations, the executive agreed, covered all possible situations.

Double headers will be played the same as last year on week-ends. A single game on Wednesday evening will complete the week's activities.

The top three teams at the end of the season will be eligible for playoffs. Second and third teams will play a best-two-out-of-three series to decide which shall meet the league leaders in the final best-two-out-of-three series.

In connection with the opening game on May 25th, the executive proposes selling tickets, with two "door" prizes. The fifteen dollar entry fee required

of each team has now been paid into the treasury. Ten dollars is for league membership and the other five is a guarantee that no games will be defaulted.

North Bay Man Wins Bet and Makes Money on Eggs

The latest North Bay story is about a gentleman who won a bet and made money selling eggs at 15 cents per dozen. The story says that E. J. Roche was selling his eggs as usual at the North Bay market, when an individual sauntered up and enquired the price. He was told the eggs were 25 cents per dozen. He then told Mr. Roche that he could buy eggs at 15 cents per dozen and during the discussion on the matter the individual offered to bet Mr. Roche \$5 that he would not sell his eggs at 15 cents per dozen no matter what happened. Mr. Roche promptly covered the individual's five spot and the bet was on. Mr. Roche at once was shouting: "Eggs, 15 cents a dozen." And in a very short time he had sold the 17 dozen he had for sale at the time of the bet. Mr. Roche collected his five dollar bet and went his way with a smile. He figured out that counting the five dollar bet he got at the rate of 45 cents for his eggs, which is not so bad these days. He will be ready at any future time to take on any similar bet without hesitation.

New York Sun:—It is easily debatable whether listening to a radio account of a world series baseball game is as exciting as it used to be in the old days coming over the ticker. Radio announcers go work themselves up in a feverish fury describing how the pitcher is now rubbing the back of his hand across his mouth before beginning the wind-up. Much more effective was the old pause on the ticker while the listener held his breath and then the verdict, ball one, or strike one.

"Eating all fathers" Torchy Peden "Eating all fathers"



HELLO! Hello there, Dad! Will you listen for just a minute? Remember way back long ago when you were a boy? You got a bike one day, didn't you? Remember how thrilled you were?—went riding "places" and doing "things" with "Freckles" and "Skinny" and "Speeder" and "Duke"?

Though they are all "big shots" now—bank managers, prominent merchants, professional men and captains of industry—still the incidents of your boyhood on a bicycle with them are among your happiest memories! That's right, isn't it, Dad?

Well! There's a "chip off the old block" in your house and he is just as anxious to own a bike as you once were. After all, boys haven't changed much since you were one.

So get your boy a bicycle just as soon as you can and let him enjoy the thrill and freedom and fun that only a bicycle can give. Don't delay because, as you know, boys grow up very quickly—become "big shots" and have to work and worry instead of laugh and play in the sunshine.

So help your son to enjoy a full boyhood by getting him a C.C.M. bicycle. I say a C.C.M. because it's the bike I first selected, and in all my years on the track I've never found anything better. The C.C.M. is a really beautiful piece of precision machinery. If it wasn't it would never carry me at top speed hour after hour around the race track and it's not my C.C.M.'s fault that "we" don't go faster.

C'mon, Dad. Buy your boy or your girl a bicycle and be sure it's a C.C.M.

So Long!

Torchy Peden

How to Buy a Bicycle

When you buy a bicycle examine it carefully first. See that the two sprockets are in perfect alignment so that the chain will run smoothly. See that the two wheels spin freely and are lined up so that when you ride the bicycle the two wheels track like one. See that all the bright parts are heavily chromium-plated. Be sure that the spokes are rustproof and that the tires are Dunlops. Be sure that the bicycle you buy is a C.C.M. and then you will get the best there is in every detail.

- C.C.M. "Girls" or "Boys" \$32.50
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 - C.C.M. "Ladies" 36.50
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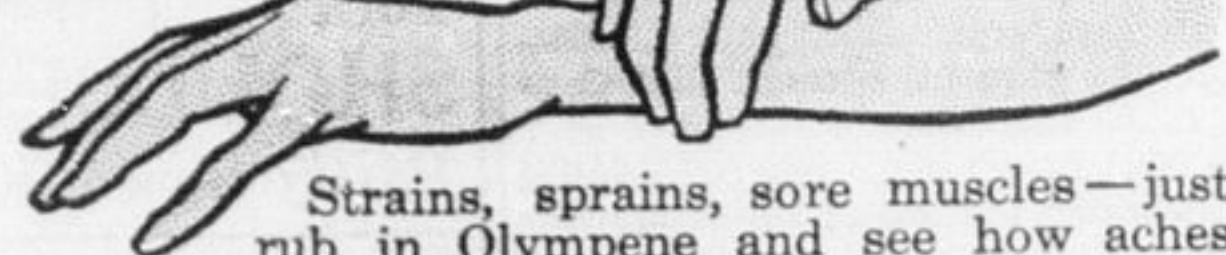
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