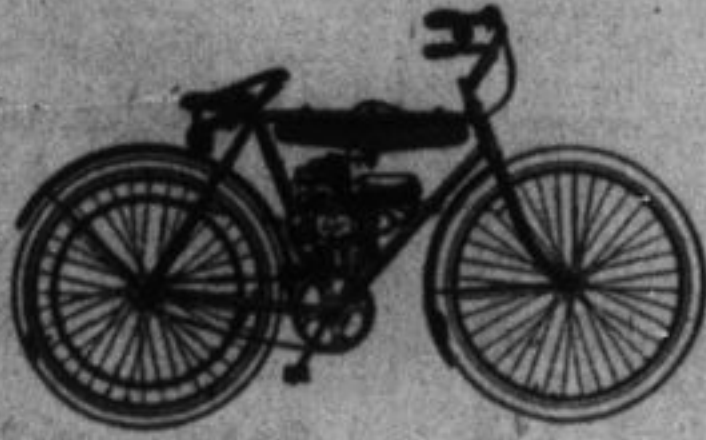


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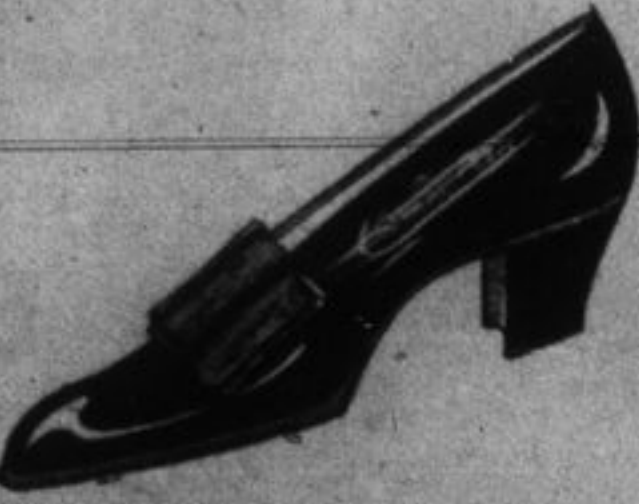
When people go out to shop, they want to get what they need, and go home again. They want the business news, but they want it when they have time at their disposal. You can give it to them through the advertising columns.

\$1.98

Ladies' pumps in gun metal; ladies' pumps in patent leather; ladies' 4-buttoned gun metal oxfords; ladies' 4-buttoned patent leather oxfords.

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00, for \$1.99.

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In the World of Sport

THE CROWDING AT WINDSOR

COMPLAINT ABOUT INFLUX OF RACE-TRACK PROMOTERS.

The Windsor Record Calls Upon the Government to Halt the Reckless Racing Orgy.

Of the conditions surrounding racing in that district the Windsor Record says editorially:

Racing is conducted in Canada on a legalized basis, and under certain well-defined conditions. It is frowned upon in some quarters and heartily supported in others. It is not, without, however, a limitation of public tolerance. So long as racing is conducted along the lines now in vogue there will be little or no complaint from any source.

"In Windsor we have one well established race track under the management of the Windsor Jockey Club, which maintains a high standard. It is owned and operated mostly by local men, and is conceded to be the best appointed and best conducted track in Canada. A second track has been started and is nearing completion. This will be owned and operated by the Kenilworth Club.

"It is now announced that a third track, Devonshire Park, will open up directly opposite the Kenilworth grounds, at the intersection of the gravel road and the M.C.R.

"The third track is being promoted by a Montreal syndicate which resurrected a Federal charter issued about a quarter of a century ago. The management is laying out a track on leased grounds, which indicates that the venture is more or less indefinite and experimental.

"With one good track in operation, as has been for years, and another starting up, it is time to put on the lid.

"There is no need of a third race track in this district, much less a fourth, as rumor says may be launched also.

"The time has come to put on the lid for excessive racing operations, especially at a time when the Government is issuing appeals to the people to save their money and assist in financing the enormous cost of war.

"Let the Government halt this reckless racing orgy that is not invited by the people of Windsor and district, and would be regarded as a gratuitous affliction of intemperate gambling.

NO PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM FOR "MATTY"

New Leader of Cincinnati Reds Just "One of the Boys."

Christy Mathewson is just one of the boys with his Cincinnati Reds, in spite of being manager.

That's one big difference between him and Buck Herzog, whom he succeeded. This Matty made plain right at the start when Trainer Doc Hoskins was piloting Matty round the Reds' clubhouse.

"There's the manager's private dressing room and office," he said, opening the door of the quarters which had been sacred to Herzog.

"Never mind that room, Doc," Matty quickly replied. "I shan't need it. Just give me a locker out in the main room with the rest of the boys. I'm a player and I want to be with the other players."

NO NIGHT RACING.

Horsemen Will Not Support Such a Proposition.

Any chance whatever of promoting a track to hold night racing in Montreal or any other Canadian city was killed on Saturday, when the various members of the Horsemen's Association stated that they would not race their horses at night and that they would themselves outlaw any horsemen that did so.

The horsemen say that they are well satisfied with the treatment that they have received from the Canadian jockey clubs and that in their opinion night-racing would be a bad thing for the sport. It brought about its end in other countries and would no doubt do so in Canada. The sport is now being conducted in a first-class manner by the Canadians and their competent officials and the horsemen will offer every aid in keeping up the standard of racing.

BOWLING ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

One Scheduled Game and One Single Were Played.

W. M. Campbell's rink won from William Jackson's on Tuesday night at Queen's bowling green by a score of 13 to 10. The rinks:

J. E. Mottimer, D. A. Givens, E. Williamson, W. M. Campbell, skip. E. Green, E. Kinnear, A. A. Turcott, Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, skip.

J. J. Baker won from Dr. R. E. Sparks in the singles by 15 to 9.

SHOULD BE WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Mrs. Nevill, of Tennyson House, Montpellier road, Twickenham, has received from the major commanding the battalion of East Surreys in which her son, Capt. Wilfred Percy Nevill, was killed, a letter in which he says:

"Capt. Nevill started his company in the assault by kicking off a football, which his men dribbled right up to the German trench. I have been able to get that ball since, and will, of course, send it to you if you should want it; but I and all of the officers of the battalion would be grateful to you if you would allow us to keep it as a regimental trophy."

DOCTOR FAVORS GOLF FOR SCHOOL BOYS

Head of Tome School Says Youngsters Should Take Up Game.

D. H. Dicter.

The increased interest in golf throughout the country has led many boarding schools to take up the game, and two or three of the schools of the East have golf links connected with the campus. One of these is the Tome School at Port Deposit, Md., where some exceptional players have been developed. Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, headmaster of the Tome School, says:

"While golf is not satisfactory in all respects as a sport for boys, it is an admirable adjunct to the other games. Schoolboys ought to have a more active, and possibly a more strenuous form of exercise. The normal boy finds baseball, football, track athletics and even tennis more interesting, but I have found that even the most vigorous schoolboy athletes enjoy playing golf at times when their particular sport is not available to them. It not infrequently happens that boys who are growing fast develop a heart weakness that debars them from strenuous athletics. This condition, which is often due to very rapid growth, they generally overcome if they are careful to overtax themselves. Golf is invaluable to these boys, giving them, as it does, a moderate, pleasant exercise and a sense of belonging to the world of sports into which otherwise they could not enter.

"From every point of view, however, golf is an admirable game for a boy to learn while still at school. Indeed, it may be considered almost a part of his education, since the game is so much in vogue among the adults."

PRETTY SOFT PICKING FOR THIS BALL MAN

John Ganzel Still Draws Salary From Federal Leaguers.

No baseball man gets his money easier than John Ganzel. For doing absolutely nothing, the veteran manager calls at the office of the Ward estate in Brooklyn every two weeks and receives a cheque for a large amount of money.

Ganzel signed a three-year contract with the Wards last year calling for a salary of \$7,800 a season. The pact does not expire until the end of '17.

The contract was a personal one with Robert B. Ward, and is recognized by his estate. Ganzel was ordered to report every two weeks for his salary and spend his time any way he feels fit. So he is having the unusual experience of drawing more money than he ever did before in his life and doing nothing for it. And this will last until '17.

CLEVELAND HAVE SENT A HURRY UP CALL TO FIRST BASEMAN GUSTO

who they bought recently from the Portland Club, of the Pacific coast. Ganzel is out of the game indefinitely for Cleveland, and they need a first baseman badly.

BOXING GOSSIP.

Benny Leonard, lightweight aspirant, made a chopping block of Joe Azevedo, the California boxer, in their 19-round bout at Saratoga. The New Yorker was far too clever for his opponent.

Johnny O'Leary, the Canadian champion, and Ever Hammer, the rugged Chicago lightweight, who fought such a sensational twelve-round battle at Boston a few weeks ago, O'Leary getting the decision, are to meet again. They have been matched for a fifteen-round bout to a decision at Kansas City on September 11th.

There will be a decision rendered in the Kilbane-Chaney bout at Cleveland, although it is only a fifteen-round bout. Probably that is why it has been so difficult to tie Kilbane down to business.

Ad. Wolgast, the former lightweight champion, who has made a successful "come-back" in the squared circle in the last six months, will be seen in a bout in Brooklyn on August 25th. He will go against Frankie Callahan, the rugged Brooklyn lightweight, in a ten-round bout at Washington Park.

OLD HANS WAGNER STILL PLAYING WELL

Pittsburgh Star Hitting Over 300 and Fielding as Cleverly as Ever.

A Philadelphia player remarked the other day that "Hans Wagner is just as good now as he was five years ago." That may be stretching it a trifle considering that five years ago Wagner was the star shortstop and leading batsman of the National League. Five years ago Wagner was the champion batsman with .334; made 158 hits, including 23 doubles, 15 triples and 9 home runs; scored 87 runs and stole 29 bases—a most wonderful record after fifteen years as a National League player. But today Wagner is playing his twentieth season in the National League and is playing better ball than he has in any year since 1911, and perhaps he is really of greater value at the present time because he is playing with a team not nearly so strong as Clarke's 1911 combination. Wagner is burdened with greater responsibility at the present time, as he is the only dependable infielder on Callahan's payroll and is doing the thinking for the whole infield. Nevertheless, Wagner is hitting for .314 at the present time, is close to the batting leaders, and may finish at the top, thus crowning his nineteenth year with an unparalleled feat. Surely a wonderful record, equalled partially only by A. C. Anson of old.

PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS HAVE PURCHASED PITCHER JIMMY ZINN FROM THE WACO, TEXAS, CLUB.

Both Detroit and New York Americans were after this player.

Col. Ebbets declares that if "Rube" Margard can hold his own in future the pennant chances of the Brooklyn team will be increased 25 per cent.

Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn, as well as the Giants, are trying to frame a deal with the Cubs for Third Baseman Zimmerman. Brooklyn has offered Third Baseman Getz, Shortstop O'Mara and a pitcher to the Cubs for Zimmerman.

Brooklyn are trying to make a deal with Pittsburg for Pitcher Al Mamaux. The latter and Manager Callahan, of the Pirates, have had a disagreement.

Manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, is trying to trade Outfielder Cravath to Los Angeles for Outfielder Wolter, who was formerly with the Yankees.

Pitcher Hod Eller, who deserted the Moline Club of the "Three-I" and is now pitching independent ball, performed the remarkable feat at Kokomo, Ind., the other day of striking out thirteen batters in a row. He struck out twenty all told in the game. George Mullin worked for the Kokomo team against Eller and was hammered hard. Eller's team is known as the Henry Grays, and is reputed to be one of the fastest organizations in independent ball.

Felder Jones has cut loose from another Browns' player. He sent Pitcher Bill Fincher to Memphis, in the Southern League.

Tilly Schaefer, who quit the Giants and retired from the game, declares there is more action in golf than in baseball. We never heard of any riots on the golf course.

Baseball critics who predicted the fading of the Red Sox through the loss of Speaker have retreated across the field and taken up a new position behind the score board.

Tennis is recommended as girls' exercise. Net sport the best in the world, says Champion McLaughlin.

Tennis as an exercise for girls is an established condition in San Francisco, where public courts are served for their use, and many tournaments for girls are held, but the action of high school authorities elsewhere excluding high school girls from interscholastic tournaments unless chaperons should be provided appears to have opened up the whole subject elsewhere. General sentiment, as developed in interviews, runs to expressions as to the value of the game, rather than to any discussion of chaperons.

"Tennis is one of the greatest exercises and health builders for women," said Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, known the world over as a wonderful player. "Perhaps it carried to excess it might hurt one, but none of my sisters has ever been seriously ill, nor have I."

"The girl with a weak heart ought not to play tennis for the game demands considerable running around, and it would be easy to overtax the heart. There is nothing unladylike or unwomanly about the game. It is just good, healthy, blood-stirring exercise and sport."

"The modern girl is graceful on the dance floor, but the moment she is out of doors she is lost," was the way Maurice E. McLaughlin, former national singles and doubles champion of the United States, put it. "Tennis of all games teaches poise and balance. They are two of the essentials of the game."

"The healthiest woman I know play tennis and the four huskiest little children I have ever seen are the two Bundy children and the two Wightman youngsters, and the children of May Sutton and Hazel Hotchkiss."

Sir Robert

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