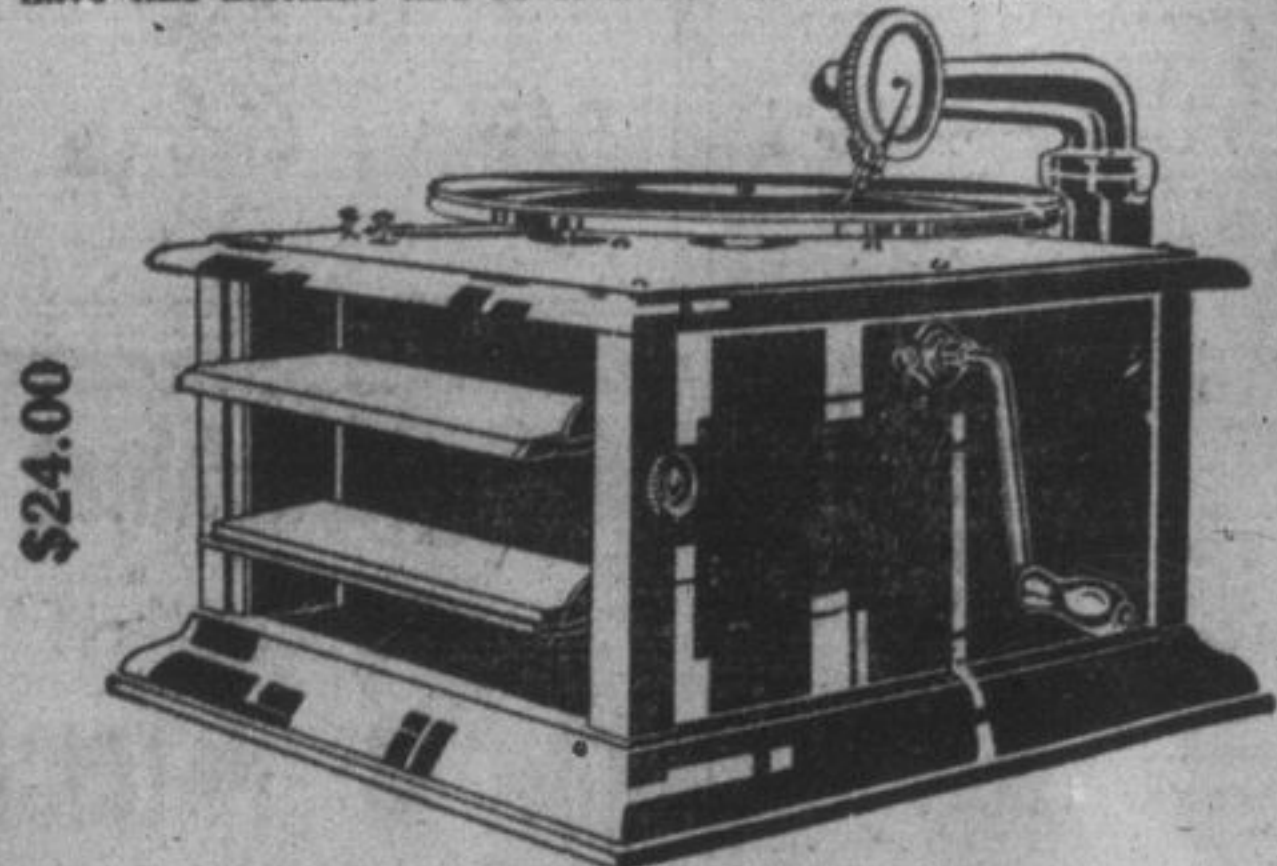
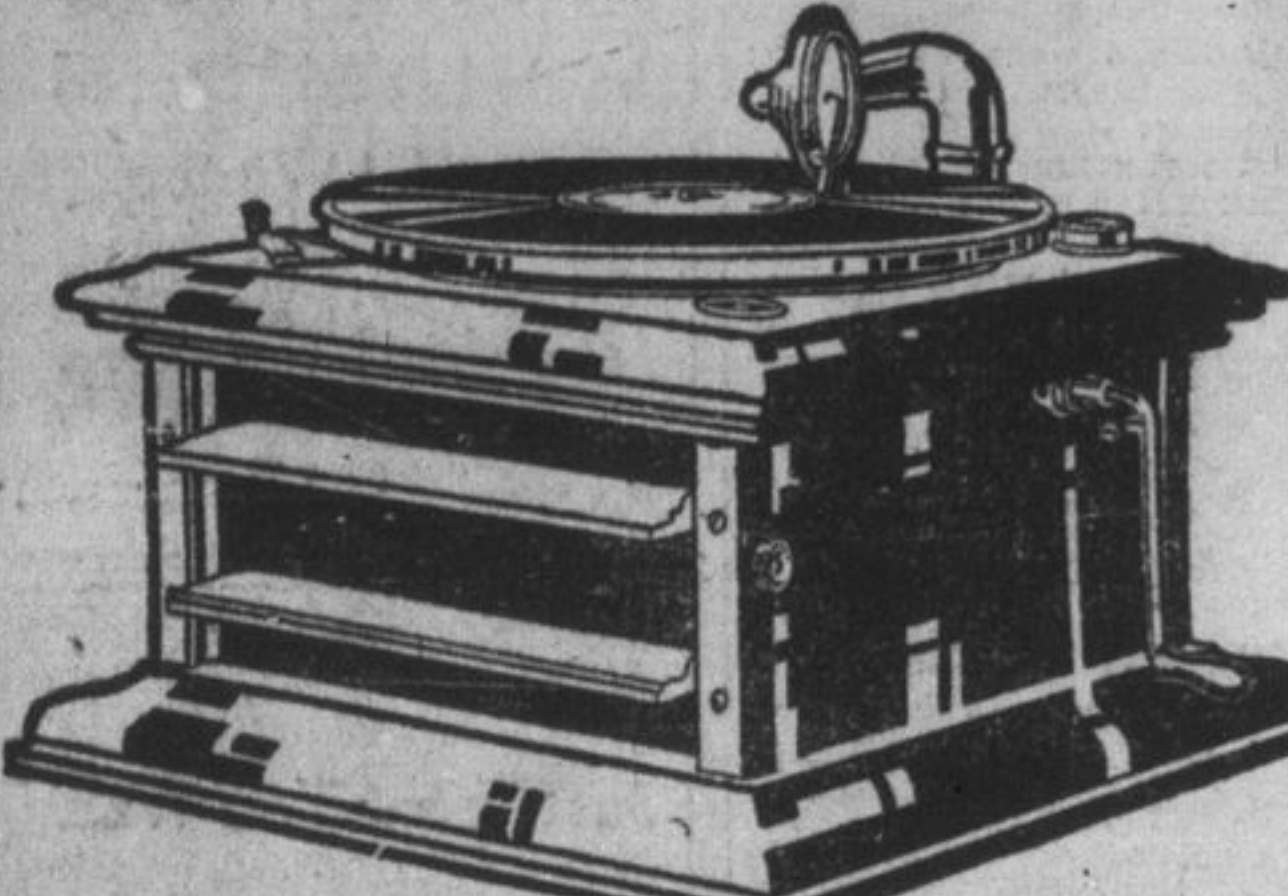


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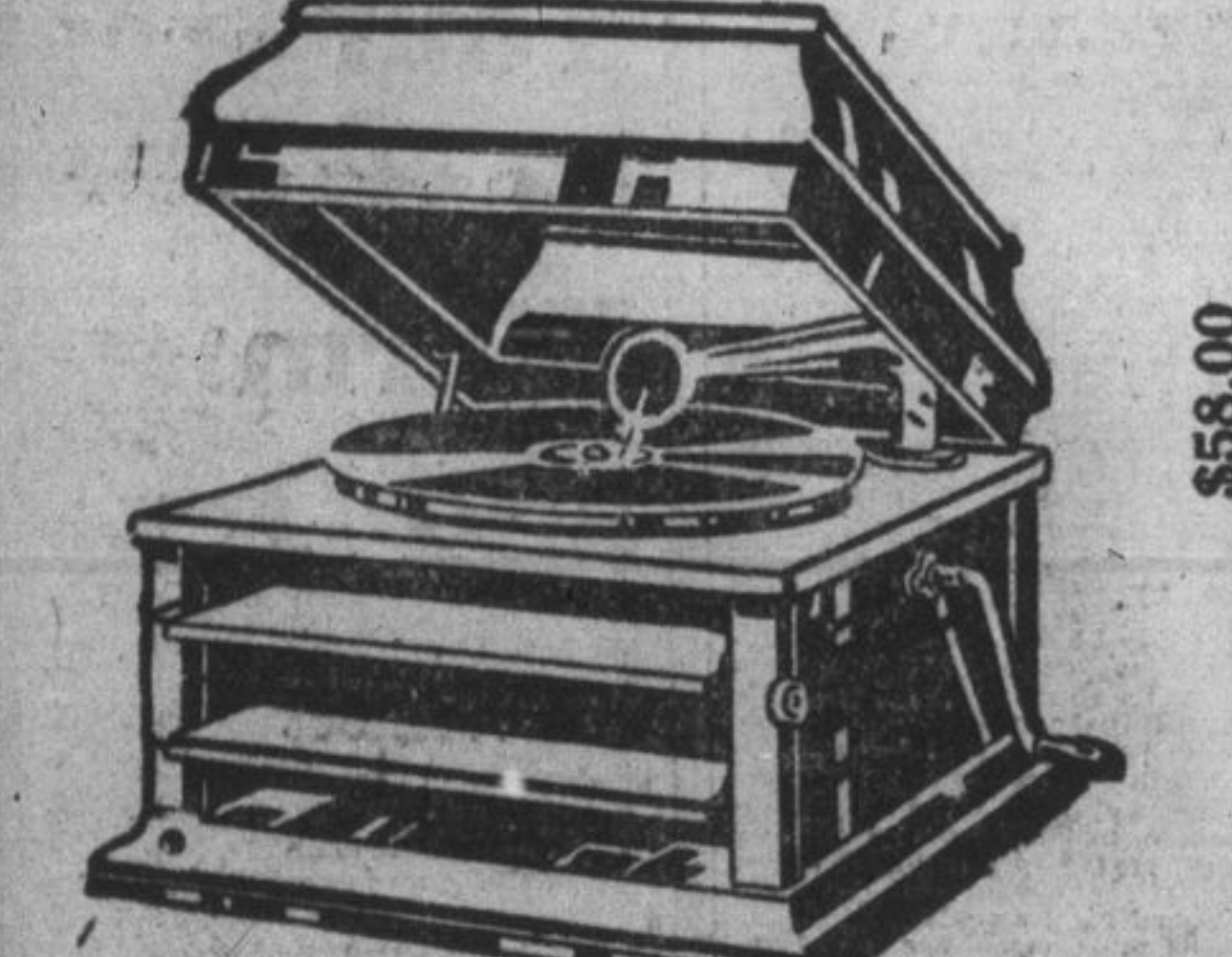
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GREATEST BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Will be in Operation Next Summer in the U.S.

It seems to be an undisputed fact that the greatest baseball league ever seen will be in operation next summer in the United States.

Professional and amateur baseball probably will be rolled together in one big mass in national army and national guard camps, naval training stations, and naval reserve stations.

One naval reserve station seems well qualified without further comment to take the championship of the entire armed forces. At the Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Jack Barry, Chick Shorten, Ernie Shore, Duffy Lewis, Harold Jarvis, Walter Mayville and other big league luminaries are spending their time. Stuffey McInnis, Philadelphia's wonder-first-baseball, and Dick Hoblitzel, Boston first sacker, have given notice that they intend going to the same place.

Hank Gowdy is among the soldiers in the Ohio National Guard and the chances are he will be in Europe before time comes to play baseball. Jim Scott also is in the army.

But the big leaguers probably will find their accustomed places in the limelight usurped to a certain extent in the army, for the amateurs are going to carry more weight with the people. Lads who never played baseball to any great extent are going to try their hands at blossoming into stars.

The Clark Griffith Bat and Ball fund and efforts of the two big leagues are going to make the camp and naval baseball possible. Thousands of dollars have been spent for equipment to be placed in the camps, and already much of it has been put to a good use. In the southern camps baseball has been possible through most of the chilly months. The northern camps will get into action soon.

The National League has equipped several warships at its own expense with baseball paraphernalia, and the men aboard these defenders of the nation are not only enjoying the game themselves, but are taking it in.

Two Trotting Horses Burned.
The trotting horses, Battle King, 209 1/2, Shadeland, Charley B., Direct Swift, Hester B. and Doris B. were burned to death at the Maisonneuve Race Track stables. Battle King was recently brought to Montreal from the United States. Shadeland Charley B. last season won twenty first, two second and two third prizes. Both horses were the property of Napoleon Daoust, president of the Maisonneuve Driving Club.

Old "King" Crooks Passes.
Jack ("King") Crooks, veteran second baseman of the old St. Louis Nationals, died Monday. Crooks played with Chris Von Der Ahe's team in 1889 and 1890.

JEFFRIES AND CORBETT

Pay a Fine Tribute to John L. Sullivan.

"John L. dead I'm sorry," said James J. Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion.

"Old John L. was the daddy of them all," Jeffries said. "He invented the knockout punch, was the first man to make a science out of the knockout, with his famous right cross. We are copied that stuff from him, but none of us younger fellows ever used it like John L. could. When his old ram of a fish connected with a jaw it carried more steam than any of us fellows who followed him."

"And now he's dead. Say something nice about old John L., will you?" he concluded.

James J. Corbett the only man who ever defeated John L. Sullivan, paid a tribute to the memory of the veteran fighter.

"The death of John L. Sullivan has taken from the realm of sport the most ideal pugilist of all times," said Corbett. "He was the most remarkable man of his weight and inches in ring history, and I feel a great personal loss in his passing."

"Honest to the core, a wonderful fighting man, with a wonderful personality, he was never once connected with a battle in all of his years in the ring over which the shadow of suspicion was cast. All of his battles were won or lost on their merits. He was a great, big, two-fisted, honest hearted man's man, with a million friends."

"Sullivan made a fortune in the ring and on the stage, yet he probably died with but little in the way of earthly goods for no man ever asked him for a dollar that was refused when he had it. His passing grieves me deeply, as it will grieve a million others throughout the realm of sports."

Cameron And Noble Fined.
Harry Cameron and Reg. Noble are again in the bad books of the Toronto Hockey Club. It was this pair who were in wrong some few weeks ago for breaking training rules. Manager Querrie let them off with a warning that any future breaks would mean a fine. They "broke" again last week, and both have been fined \$100. It is too bad that Cameron and Noble cannot behave themselves. They not only make things hard for the other players and Manager Querrie, but the fans, too, are "wise," and it is these things that hurt professional hockey.

Amateur Boxing at Montreal.
The La Casquette Amateur Athletic Association will begin a fortnightly series of first-class amateur boxing bouts next Friday, when Eugene Brosseau and Oscar Deschamps will meet two New York amateurs, Charles Pilkington, of the Union Settlement, A.C., 125-lb. amateur state champion of New York, and James Sullivan, of the same association, 135 metropolitan champion.

BAN JOHNSON ENDS DREAMS

Of Toronto and Baltimore For Major League Fame.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has put an end to major league hopes of Baltimore and Toronto in a recent reply to these clubs in which he stated that there was only one city outside the major league circuits deserving to be promoted to higher standing and that was Kansas City.

Johnson declared that Kansas City had the population and the necessary enthusiasm to support a major league club, and the only reason it had not attained this standing was because of its geographical location, which made it impossible to include it in either of the circuits.

Johnson's announcement will be a great disappointment to Baltimore promoters because the old Federal League backers in that city have been entertaining hopes that some readjustment of circuits would bring the old home of the Orioles back to major league standing. Toronto had a great season last year with a pennant winning club under Larry Leja, and when Ed Barrow and Ban Johnson had a scheme last fall to form a third major league circuit, Toronto and Baltimore were included in the readjustment.

Fitzsimmons And Corbett.
The death of "Bob" Fitzsimmons and John L. Sullivan within a short span of eight weeks removed two notable figures from the prize ring world. "Fitz" succeeded the "Boston Strong Boy" as the greatest warrior of his day. Sullivan's career as a fighter ceased when the clever Corbett took his measure in twenty-one gruelling rounds at New Orleans, while his conqueror practically dropped out of the limelight when "Red Robert" "Solar-plexed" him at Carson City. Both men were essentially red-blooded, full-fledged fighting men. They were not dancing masters or kid glove onsets of the art of boxing, but heavy-hitting smashing types of pugilists. They were heroic figures. Sullivan was perhaps more popular than the Australian because he was a "good mixer" and a spender. He earned many thousands of dollars, and spent it as fast as he made it. When he was in his prime only one man, Charlie Mitchell, was able to hold him on anything like even terms. Mitchell fought him seventy-five rounds to a draw in the mud and rain in France. "John L." was the idol of the pugilistic world because he always fought to win. He was a giant in his day.

"Tex." Rickard a Rancher.
"Tex." Rickard, cattleman and boxing promoter, has abandoned the pugilistic arena in favor of the ranch. Rickard sailed for South America Sunday and will devote his time in the future to cattle-raising in place of promoting bouts between famous pugilists for fabulous purses. He is head of a corporation with large holdings of land and cattle in Paraguay.

League Opens April 16.
"The American League championship season will open Tuesday, April 16th," states John Harridge, B. B. Johnson's secretary. "However, Boston and Washington, which have the eastern openings, will get into action a day earlier."



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