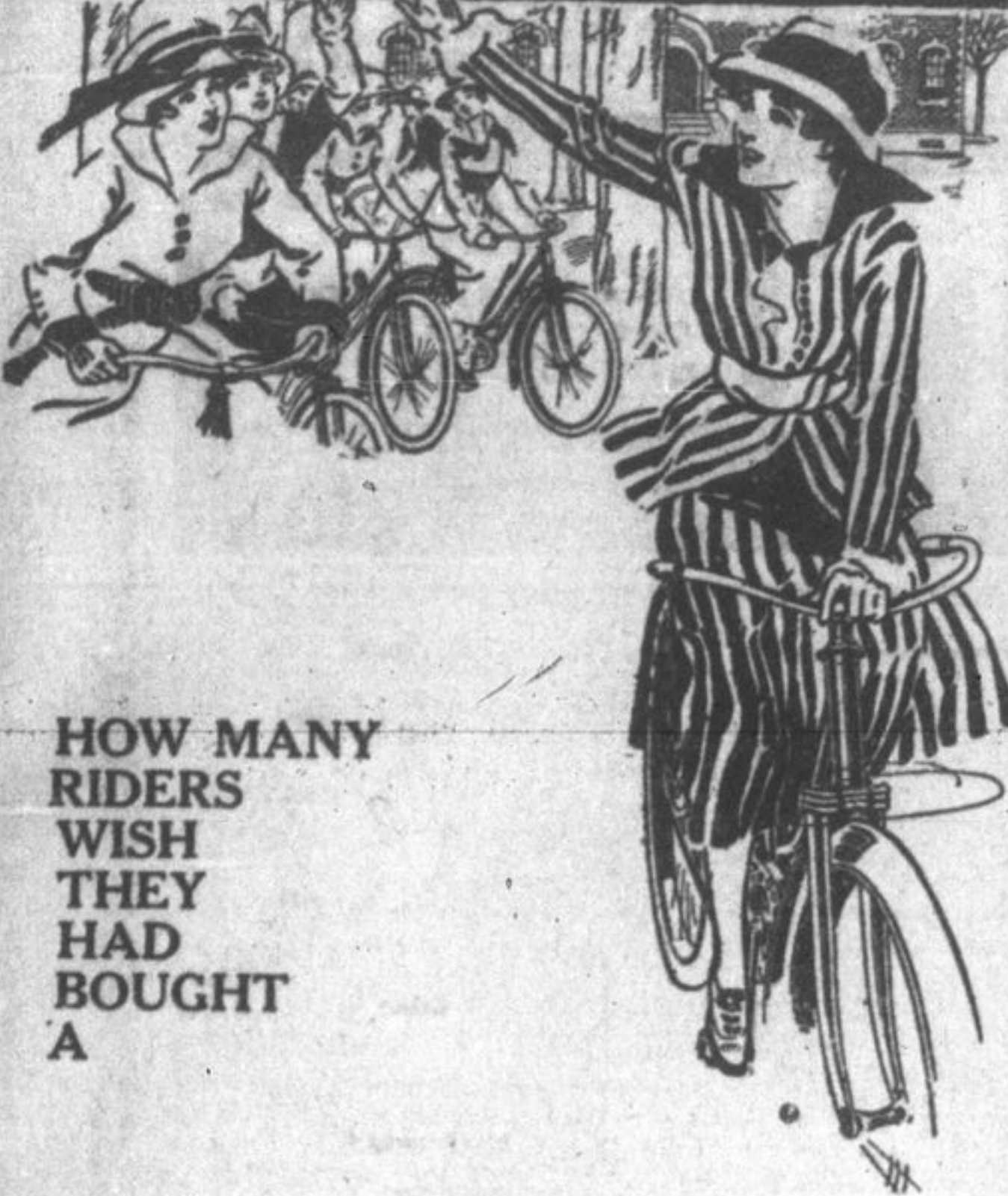


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S. OBERNDORFFER, Maker, Kingston.

MONUMENTS!

Importers of Scotch and American Granite, Vermont Marble, The McCallum Granite Company, Ltd.

Too Much Yawn. "One of my pupils," says a Buffalo teacher, "could not understand why I thought that the following paragraph from his composition on 'A Hunting Adventure' lacked animation and effectiveness: 'Pursued by the relentless hunter, the painting gazelle sprang from cliff to cliff. At last she could go no farther. Before her yawned the chasm, and behind her the hunter.'"

BRINGING UP FATHER



In the World of Sport

Y.M.C.A. SUNDAY LEAGUE IS SUCCESS IN PARIS

Three Games Played at Once in the Famous Bois De Boulogne.

War doesn't stop for baseball, but in spite of the large number of top-notch players rushed to the firing line almost every day, the game thrives as is nothing out of the ordinary were happening. Just as soon as units are ordered to lay down their hats and marched off to the more serious game, new players are thrown in and fresh nines formed to keep the Paris Association Baseball League running on schedule.

The Association League is a child of the Y.M.C.A. It includes thirty teams and has a schedule of fifteen games for every Sunday up to the middle of September. Eight games are played at one time. If a boy has his troubles seeing everything at a three-ring circus, imagine the plight of the hard-boiled fan trying to drink in eight games for the price of one admission.

At the Bois de Boulogne, one of the favorite playgrounds of Paris on Sundays and holidays, are three diamonds. It is here that big crowds congregate and watch our boys bring the ball all over the lot.

In the first month and a half of the league's life fifty teams were organized. So keen is the interest in baseball that there is almost a waiting list. This lightens the work at Y. M. C. A. headquarters immeasurably.

GET SET FOR NEXT YEAR.

Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton, Brantford, London in League.

Major league magnates in the United States are agreed that no attempt will be made to carry on next season unless Kaiser Bill's mad dreams have been cramped before that time, but Canada will not be without baseball, if present plans materialize.

Arrangements are already under way to have a six-club league on this side of the border, with teams in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and London.

In Canadian League days the teams found the jump to Ottawa an expensive one, but with Montreal on the eastern end also, the jump would prove more profitable. It is the belief that with the proper teams behind it, Montreal will prove as good a baseball city as there is in Canada, but in the past the club there appeared to be in wrong hands. Ottawa is ready for baseball, and there is no doubt about the other cities mentioned.

Tom Nelson, the Brantford manager, is of the opinion that there will be a Canadian league next year. He is ready to do his bit, and will place a team in Brantford and sees no reason why it should not be as popular in the "Tele" as it ever was, as Brantford has all even larger population now than it had in peace times.

J. J. McCaffery, of the Toronto club, says that such a league will be formed, providing, of course, the "work or fight" law in the United States makes it impossible for the new league to do business. With the big leagues and all the minors out of business across the border, there should be no trouble in securing players, even if the ranks of the veterans had to be invaded, as has been the case this year with major league clubs.

His Greatest Victory.

Johnny Overton has won his greatest victory—and run his last race. The clean-cut son of Tennessee, who, a year ago last March, ran the fastest indoor mile ever credited to a pair of human legs, gave his life for his country while leading his men in a race across No Man's Land near Chateau Thierry. He put all he had into this race—his life; and won all there is—the glory of God and man.

Lieut. Overton was the great American athlete to fall in battle. Johnny enlisted with the Marines on the same day that the United States declared war. He was an impetuous thoroughbred—if there was anything doing he just had to be in it.

As an athlete Overton was known as a "front runner"—he always set the pace, and held it as long as his legs and lungs could stand it. It is safe to say that he fell while setting the pace across No Man's Land by the Marne.

Overton was the greatest distance runner that ever wore the blue of Yale. As a cross-country runner his peer has never been seen in the college world. He held the world's indoor mile record of four minutes and sixteen seconds, made at Philadelphia last year, and the world's record for 1,000 yards, indoors, two minutes and fourteen seconds, made in New York.

COBB AN OFFICER.

Enlists in Gas Projecting Unit and Granted Commission. Ty Cobb has made good his pledge to enlist in the service of the Allies. Some time ago he declared he was going to enter Uncle Sam's service. He has just been issued a commission by the War Department.

From now on it is Captain Tyrus Raymond Cobb. He will serve in the Chemical Warfare Service, a branch of the army that tends to the important work of "feeding" poisonous gas to the enemy. It is expected that Christy Mathewson, the leader of the Reds, will enter the same department.

Cobb is expected to communicate his acceptance of the commission tomorrow. Ty is of the draft age, and applied for a commission in the Chemical Warfare Service about two months ago. He passed both the mental and physical examinations with flying colors.

HENRY ST. YVES



Longboat's rival and well known in Montreal, who has distinguished himself at the front, and is reported to have lost an arm in the France Air Service.

Value Of Sport In War.

The Toronto Star attributes the success of American troops fighting in France in an editorial which reads: "Baseball being the national game of the United States, there never was any doubt about the Americans showing plenty of dash and courage in war. Not only do the players show these qualities, but any country is all right that can produce umpires who will go right ahead in defiance of two inflated nines and a raging multitude."

These arguments are followed by the more familiar arguments that familiarity with and devotion to sports fosters initiative and ability to keep cool in unexpected situations. In the matter of devotion to sports the paper says there is little to choose between American and Canadian soldiers.

Several Canadian newspapers recently have urged that every effort be made to encourage school boys to retain their interest in field sports. They point out that field sports develop quick thinking, and that the results in Europe have proved it. German soldiers do not know what either sport or sportmanship is. Their physical training is almost exclusively along gymnastic lines, which, while developing the muscles, involves little or no mental effort.

Real Fighting Predominates.

Les Darcy, the Australian fighter, was ostracized, and the result ended in his death because he ran away from his own country to evade war service. His death was tragic, but the "slacker" was not welcome on this continent or anywhere else.

Real fighting predominates over glove-fighting these days. Useful service is the first demand. There is plenty of scope in production and food conservation. The farmers want able-bodied helpers with the harvest. Lend a hand. Dig potatoes.

Darcy Prune, one of our best little sport critics, cannot understand why pugilists like to fight. The seasons are numerous but the three foremost are gore, glory and gold. King Baseball has not been mentioned in the casualty lists and yet the American pastime is a vision of the great war just as much as was Earl Kitchener.

WINS FLAG; PROFITS NOTHING

Disastrous Career of Pres. Weeghman of the Cubs in Baseball. By winning the National League pennant, which means participation in the World's Series, the Chicago Cubs have not provided Charles Weeghman with much financial reward. Weeghman is the president of the Chicago club, but that lets him out. He is said to be a small minority stockholder, the club being entirely controlled by Messrs. Wrigley, Armour and other wealthy men.

Weeghman, it is understood, has lost a great fortune in baseball. He is the present owner of the Chicago club, but that lets him out. He is said to be a small minority stockholder, the club being entirely controlled by Messrs. Wrigley, Armour and other wealthy men.

When the opportunity to buy the Cubs was afforded, Weeghman interested Whigley, Armour and company, who put up \$500,000 for the franchise and plan to have Weeghman allowed to retain Joe Tinker as the Cubs' manager in 1916, which was another disastrous season. The engagement of Fred Mitchell last year was the turning point, followed by the purchase of Alexander, Killifer and Tyler, for \$65,000. Weeghman, it is said, was partially blamed for the loss of Alexander, who was taken over from the Phillies with no provision for the army draft.

Archery A First Pastime.

There is but one sport in which the ancients could exceed the moderns, and that is archery, oldest of all pastimes. Of course, in the good old days before the invention of firearms and other improved methods for killing people, the bow and arrow were instruments of war as well as sport, and the nation that did not have an army of archers was doomed to extinction.

The record made several years ago in France by Ingo Simon, who shot an arrow 459 yards 8 inches, while considered remarkable by archers today, would have made Robin Hood and his merry men laugh in derision. At the tournaments held in Sherwood Forest the least expert with the long bow exceeded Simon's record, and Robin Hood was said to have shot 800 yards.

The archery revival in America began in 1873, when the use of the long bow was taught at Kenyon College, Ohio. After a time interest in the sport died out again, but it was revived in 1877, with the organization of a club in Oakland, Cal.

The American Archery Association held its first championship tournament forty years ago. Simon's record, made in France a year before the outbreak of the war, was the longest since 1794. It was made with a Turkish bow of buffalo horn and antelope sinew, over two centuries ago. The longest distance with a modern bow at the same meet was 236 yards.

In olden days in England participation in the archery meets held on Sundays and holidays was obligatory upon all servants and workmen. Yew bows were considered the best, but, owing to the scarcity of yew, only persons of some social standing were permitted to own bows made of that wood. According to authorities, the average range of a yew bow of those days was from 320 to 400 yards.

BOSTON TALKING BOYCOTT.

Threaten Not to Patronize World's Series Because of Schedule.

Boston fans do not like the idea of having the Red Sox play the first three games of the World's Series in Chicago. They seem to think that the owner of the Red Sox should have been consulted before the tossing of the coin by Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission. If the Red Sox, therefore, lose two out of three in Chicago, Boston fans threaten to boycott the rest of the series at Fenway Park.

This threat seems idle. Boston always has been one of the best baseball cities. The fans know the game from top to bottom. The Red Sox have provided them with excellent baseball all season, and are entitled to loyal support. The arrangement of the World's Series was eminently fair. The selection of Chicago for the first three games was simply a matter of luck. There was no intention to slight Boston fans, who have ardently backed the American League for fifteen years. Chicago intends to root for the Cubs, heart and soul, and there is no doubt that Boston will follow suit, no matter what may happen to the Red Sox at Comiskey Park.

Even if a woman is self-made she wants people to think she is tailor-made.

Advertisement for CHEW KING GEORGE'S NAVY TOBACCO. Includes an illustration of a man in a sailor's uniform and the text: 'And enjoy its lingering flavor 15cts.'

Advertisement for THE REO MOTOR CARS. 'The Gold Standard of Values.' The Reo Roadster A Popular Car. Includes contact information for George Boyd, Phone 201, 129 Brock Street.

Advertisement for MILO. Why Pay 10c for Outside Brands When You Can Get MILO 3 for 25c. Stand by Your Local Manufacturer.

"Safety First." Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight pugilist, has joined the army of shipbuilders in the Philadelphia district. Dempsey signed a contract with the Sun Shipbuilding Company at Chester as a labor agent, and his task will be to secure ship workers from all sections of the country.

Nicaragua and Honduras have availed their threatened clash of arms by agreement to withdraw all troops from their borders and submit their controversy to the United States. Hard times breed one class of sinners and prosperity breeds another.

By GEORGE McMANUS.