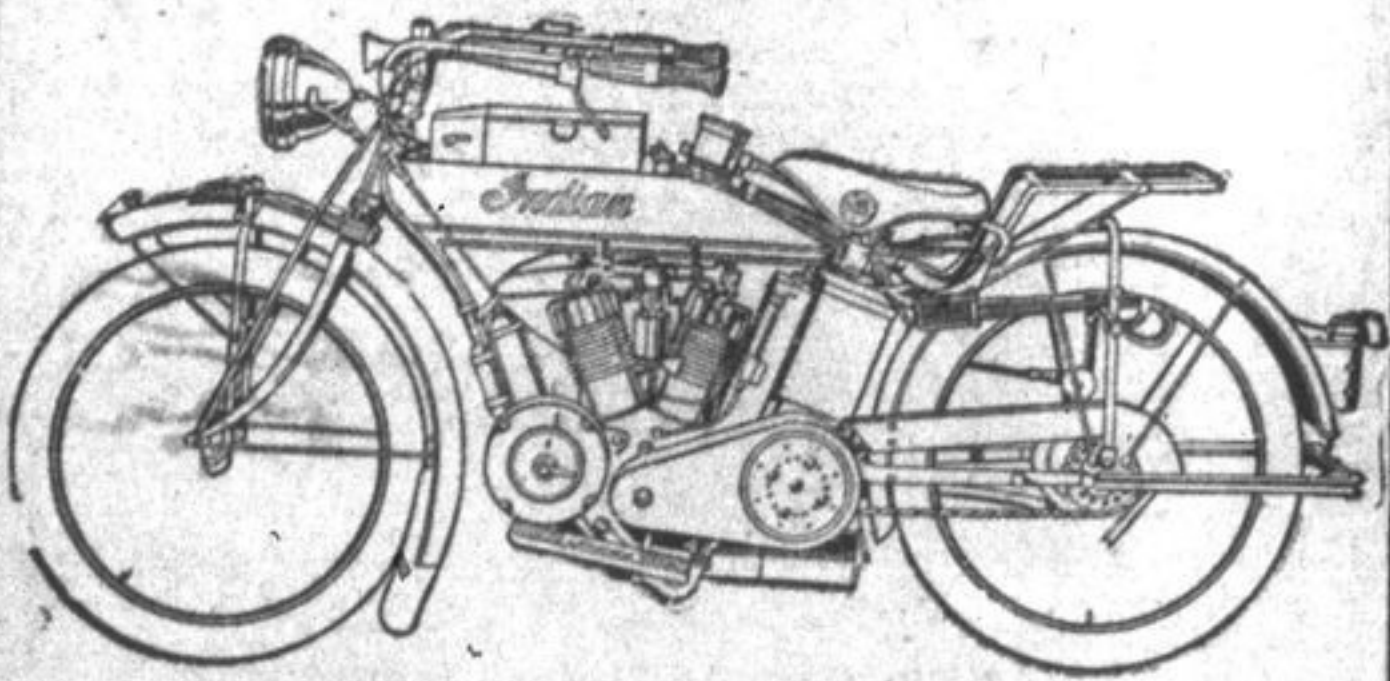


# It is Here

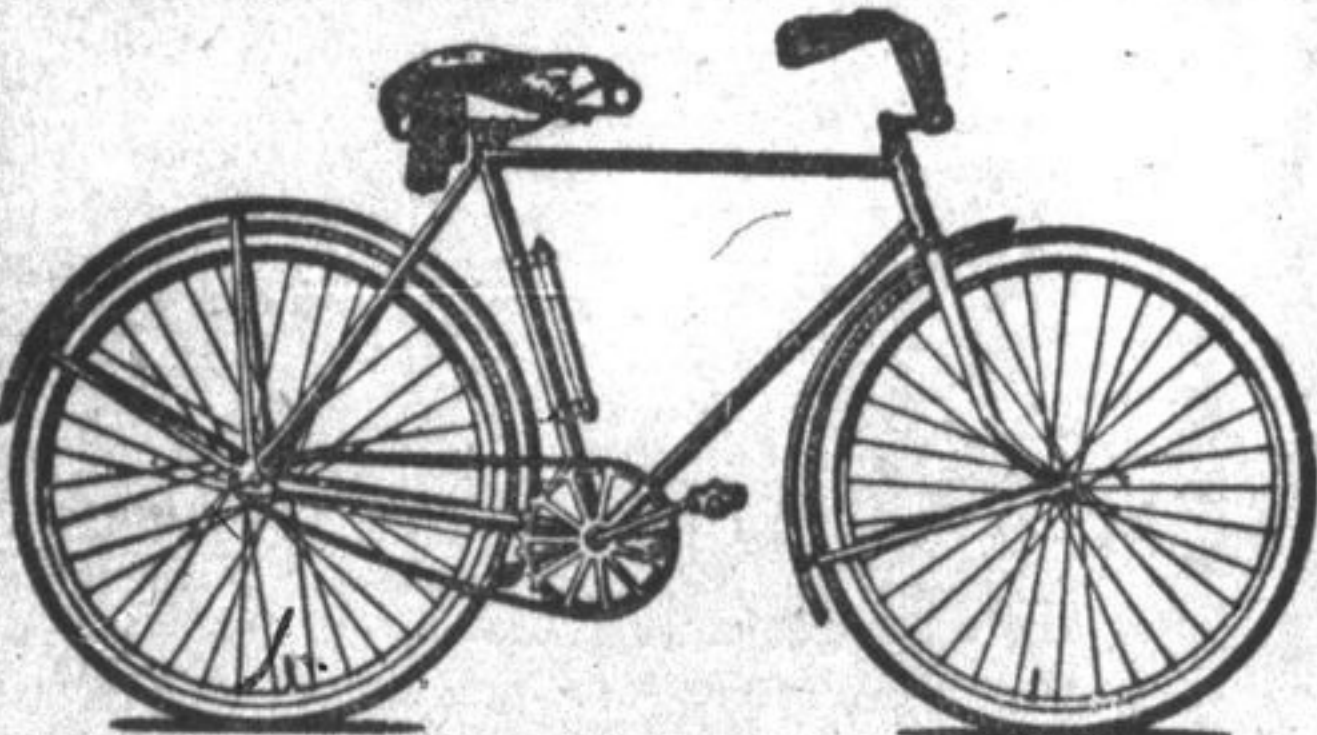


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## In the Field of Sport

### IT SEEMS THAT

Tennis tournaments will be arranged at Queen's University during the summer months. For some years past the summer school has had a tournament which has received strong support from the students. Their ranks will be augmented by the students in the Faculty of Applied Science, the Theological school, and it is possible that if enough courts are available the men who are taking vocational classes in the University will have the use of the courts.

The Richardson Memorial Bathing House in Macdonald Park will be freely patronized in the summer. The building has been fitted up very carefully and final touches are being put on the surrounding grounds. It is proposed to dump several scoops of sand in the lake in front of the house after the large boulders have been removed and it may be necessary to erect a pier to prevent it drifting away.

The granting of medals and prizes by the city would encourage scientific swimming among the younger generation in the city. Several days might be set aside during the year for swimming competitions and there would likely be no difficulty in securing judges for the events. Public holidays would be especially suitable days and, in any case, the suggestion is worth consideration. The cost of the medals would be trivial compared with their value to the successful contestants. If the city should not feel constrained to provide the medals some merchant might be induced to make donations.

"Ruby" Millan, "Jimmie" Stewart and brother "Cha," can combine sport with hard intellectual work. Congratulations on becoming full fledged dentists and the best of success. Congratulations are also due to their side-kick, now Dr. Chauncey Daryau.

Lack of support has killed the City League in Kingston. The size of the city and the difficulties of war time being considered there is no doubt that during the past few years the City League on the whole provided as good amateur baseball as any place in the Dominion. A league cannot be run on wind, however, and until the fans are willing to cough up at least two bits per game there is no use trying to run good baseball according to one best qualified to judge the situation. This year everything included in the equipment of the clubs from baseballs to gloves has risen in price and after all it was a chance to organize for the season. Perhaps spunk was lacking but a lot of the blame for the failure to organize can be shifted to "tight fisted" fans.

The boys who are taking vocational work are anxious for the first games of the Military League to start. Already they have been having a few workouts and some good material is being found. Cunningham from Cornwall, Kaiser from Toronto as well as some boys from Ottawa are likely to get places and a strong aggregation will be formed. Getting a winning lunch counts for a lot in this world.

Mooney Gibson's Leafs have got the fans doing the cake walk in Toronto. This stuff of pushing Newark out of the win column in the ninth or tenth innings is giving the Queen City benchers their money's worth and a sneaky feeling running up their spinal columns when the pay is about over. It wouldn't be surprising if the Jersey City Skeeters are somewhat scared.

#### CICOTTE'S COMEBACK.

Has Put the White Sox On Pennant Aspiring Baseball Fan. Eddie Cicotte's comeback has put the White Sox on a pennant-aspiring basis. Certainly spring games don't win pennants, except as they figure in a fall percentage count, but the veteran star of the 1917 world series and pennant campaign not only has proven the best pitcher for the Sox so far, but he succeeded yesterday in defeating the world's champion Red Sox, setting them back with four hits and nary a run. Without Cicotte's comeback the Sox would have been hopeless in their contention for the pennant. With him in form they not only are dangerous, but probably are the equal of the Yankees and Red Sox, the two teams which appeared on early form to have the oar on the fall battle. Coupled with the drive Cicotte is making, is the tremendous hitting of Joe Jackson. The famous outfielder, whose hitting since he joined the Chicagoans has not been up to its established standard while with Cleveland, has started off this year as though he intends to make the batting leadership of the league and run to the end with it. It is probable Jackson's "choking" has had as much to do with the position of the Sox as anything, aside from Cicotte's pitching. The Sox looked good enough to win another pennant a year ago, but the war came, and inability of Clarence Rowland to coax the best from his men left them floundering about the league in helpless fashion. Kid Gleason has put a punch in the men's spirit, has brought Cicotte to form, and is sailing along serenely. There is no doubt that the selection of the former coach of the team as its manager was a very wise move by Owner Comiskey.

The advent of prosperity should bring out noiseless calamity hunters.

#### THE SCHOOL LEAGUE TO HAVE MEETING

Public Schools Will Likely Put on Games at Cricket Field.

The Public Schools Baseball League is to be organized for the season, according to an announcement made at the Y.M.C.A. A meeting of representatives of the teams has been called for next Monday by George Clark, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., and it is proposed to organize the teams as soon as possible.

Considerable interest in the formation of the league has already been displayed by the boys. The school grounds and the various parks have been crowded each afternoon after school hours and in the evenings, and a number of "scrub" teams have been formed for practices. It is expected that at least seven teams from the schools will be entered and strong competition is expected.

In past years the games have proved quite an attraction in the afternoons at the cricket field, and it is expected that the games will be played there again this year. The boys are very anxious to know what will be the result of the meeting on Monday and strong support for the teams is promised. The Y.M.C.A. officials are very anxious for the games to begin, and there seems little doubt but that the league will have a successful season. Last year no games could be played, owing to the fact that the Y.M.C.A. was without a physical director, but Mr. Clark is taking considerable interest in the formation of a league and it is hoped that he will be supported by the Board of Education donated a shield as a stimulus to competition; the schools should try to tuck away the trophy.

#### Not Easy to Referee.

The job of refereeing the Willard-Dempsey bout, whoever gets it, will not be an easy one, and calls for exceptional knowledge of the game and coolness on the part of the third man in the ring. As Walter St. Denis, of the New York Globe, put it:

"It's hard to pass a championship from one man to another unless the champion is beaten beyond question of anybody around the ringside."

The writer recalls the meeting between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett, in Coney Island, a long time ago. It was Corbett's fight; everybody will recall, until Jeff landed that punch in the 23rd round; yet we were told that the referee, Charlie White, who was probably the most capable judge of a fight this country ever produced, would have called the fight a draw had the fight gone the other two rounds to the limit.

#### Legalize Boxing Bouts.

The bill legalizing ten round, no-decision boxing contests in Michigan, was signed to-day by Governor Sleep-



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