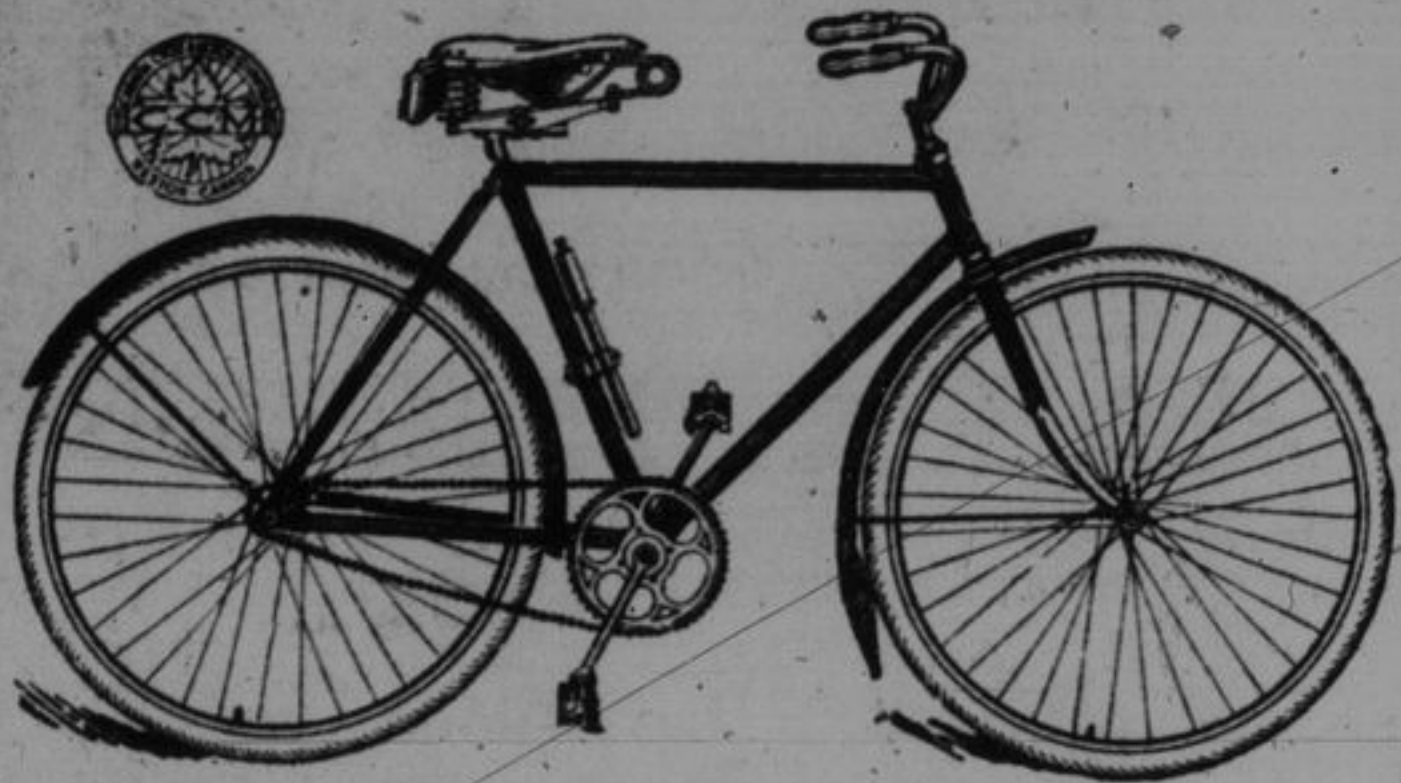


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In the World of Sport

General Sport

Coach "Joe" Wright, Philadelphia, of the University of Pennsylvania's team, is very well satisfied with the showing of his senior eight in their victory over Yale recently. His men were working under a handicap in that the return to eligibility of several members of his squad necessitated a change in the crew. Penn's eight this year is one of the lightest in history and for that reason their victory was all the more pronounced.

Clayton Bourne established two new Canadian records in an invitation swimming race held at the M. A. A. tank Montreal for the indoor 100 and 220 yards, the first in 56 seconds flat and the second in 2.34. This clips 2.5 seconds off George Vernot's record in the 100 yards, and 17 4-5 seconds from Vernot's record in the 220 yards. Bourne was 17 years of age Monday, when he graduated from the junior ranks.

Colonel Rupert, president of the New York Klites, announced at New York that he received word from Judge Landis, commissioner of baseball, that Frank Baker, former star third-baseman of the Klites, has been re-instated and eligible to play whenever Manager Huggins desires to use him.

With Jack Dempsey lolling about quietly at Freddy Welsh's farm at Summit, N.J., and Georges Carpentier about to start for these shores, wagering on the world's heavyweight championship bout has begun. One man offered to bet 1 to 10 that Carpentier will stop Dempsey inside of six rounds. It is expected that Dempsey will rule a 3 to 1 favorite right up to the day of the contest.

Rube Marquard, at Pittsburgh with the Cincinnati Reds, for a series with the Pirates, is about to undertake another marriage assignment. It is reported at Pittsburgh, Rube, according to the rumor was delayed in procuring a marriage license because he did not have his divorce papers with him. The name of the prospective bride could not be learned.

Ed. Paulette, placed on the ineligible list by Judge Landis, has just been released by the semi-pro team with which he signed, the result of protests from other semi-pro organizations against harboring anyone outlawed by organized baseball. Punishment for the baseball offender is going to be harder than seemed likely at the beginning and the action of semi-pros, shows how highly Judge Landis' actions for the good of baseball are regarded, even outside the ranks of the big leagues.

Earl Sheely, who is playing first base for the Chicago White Sox, is the slowest runner in the major leagues, and thereby hangs a tale. Two years ago he broke a small bone in his right leg, but the fracture never was properly treated. When Sheely was able to resume work, therefore, his speed was gone, but he didn't lose his batting and fielding skill. So far, the former Salt Lake star has measured up to Gleason's expectations as a slugger and he seems to cover first base as well as Chick Gandil. Consequently, Gleason is willing to overlook Sheely's slowness of foot so long as he fills the bill in other respects.

Will Row as Senior, Adiel Steacy, who last year won the junior rowing title at the Canadian Henley and will this year represent the Brockville Rowing Club in the senior event, is now in active training along with Harold Swain, who is going after the junior championship this season.

Epidemic of Dysentery It affects many people more in winter than in summer—in the one case it is due to improper eating—in the other, to congestion excited by cold. A small dose of good, old Nervilleine repeated a couple of times usually removes the trouble very promptly. If there is pain, relief is almost immediate. For cramps, colic, stomach pains, and the like, Nervilleine in sweetened water is certainly a wonder. 35c. at all dealers.

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NO CHANCE FOR TRICKS.

Dempsey and Carpentier Will Be Keenly Watched.

"Bat" Masterson writes in the New York Telegraph: "Sending a man to the hospital for an operation because he had been struck several foul blows while in action in the ring, as was the case with Mike O'Dowd, is no part of the Queensbury game, and it is to be sincerely hoped that nothing of the kind will happen in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. At any rate, if one or the other resorts to foul means to help him win, it is to be hoped that the referee will have the courage to promptly disqualify the offender, which the rules provide he shall do."

"Dempsey might not have hit Willard with a loaded fist at Toledo, but there are a great many in this country at the present time who believe he did, and those who entertain such an opinion are not of the sucker class by a long shot. The fact is those who think Dempsey used the mailed fist on Willard are men who have had years of experience in the fighting game and know all the foul tricks fighters often employ to win a battle."

"Carpentier, however, is not a Jess Willard, neither is Demschamps Walter Menahan. Carpentier and his manager are wise guys. Both know all there is to be known about the fighting game and both will without doubt be wide awake when the bandages and gloves are being adjusted."

"In this respect they'll be different from Willard and his coterie of handlers at Toledo. Willard was so cock sure of winning that he didn't even seem to care what means Dempsey resorted to. Mailed fist or no mailed fist was all the same to big Jess. With him Dempsey was just a common mug whom he could bowl over whenever he got ready."

"And it's more than probable big Jess never changed his mind until after he got that first knockdown, and then he didn't have much mind to change. But it isn't likely to be that way with Carpentier and Demschamps. They'll see that Dempsey's hands are properly bandaged and that the electric tape and other unfair accessories fighters have been known to use to flatten an opponent will be conspicuous by their absence."

"Dempsey, of course, might not attempt to employ any such means. He might be too good a sport for that. But just the same it will do no harm to keep a sharp lookout and see that everything is run on the up and up. Carpentier and Demschamps are too wise to try any unsportsmanlike tactics in this country. The fact that they'll at least suspect that everybody will be watching them and every move they make carefully scrutinized and promptly reported to the enemy camp will be enough to keep them in line from the day they pitch their training camp until the finish."

President McCaffery, of the Toronto Club, was notified from Boston that Pitcher Talcott had been loaned to the Leafs. The twirler will report to Manager Doyle in a day or two, either here or at Reading, where the Toronto team opens a series on Sunday.

BIG BASEBALL PARK IS BAD FOR BATTERS

George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has made a discovery. He has found the reason why his athletes do not sport as large batting averages as some of the other teams in John Heydler's circuit: The reason assigned by Gibson is that Forbes Field, the Pirates' park, is too large. Gibson says the averages of other National League players proves the contention because, none of them hit the ball for as many safeties when in Pittsburgh.

"The small park is a great encouragement to the batters," said Gibson, in discussing the discovery. "When a player stands at the plate and realizes that he has to hit one a mile in order to get a safety, it is not likely that that deduction will be any encouragement to him. We are not sorry our park is large, however. In fact we are not offering it as an alibi, but the truth remains that the Pirate yards is one of the very biggest, if not the biggest in the league."

Gibson declares the Pirates show much better hitting ability in some of the smaller parks. For instance, he says in Philadelphia his team last season invariably hit better than .300 as a machine. The Philadelphia park is one of the smallest in the majors, having an especially short right field fence.

Homer Summa, outfielder, has been sent to the Rochester team of the International League under option, officials of the Pittsburgh Nationals announce.

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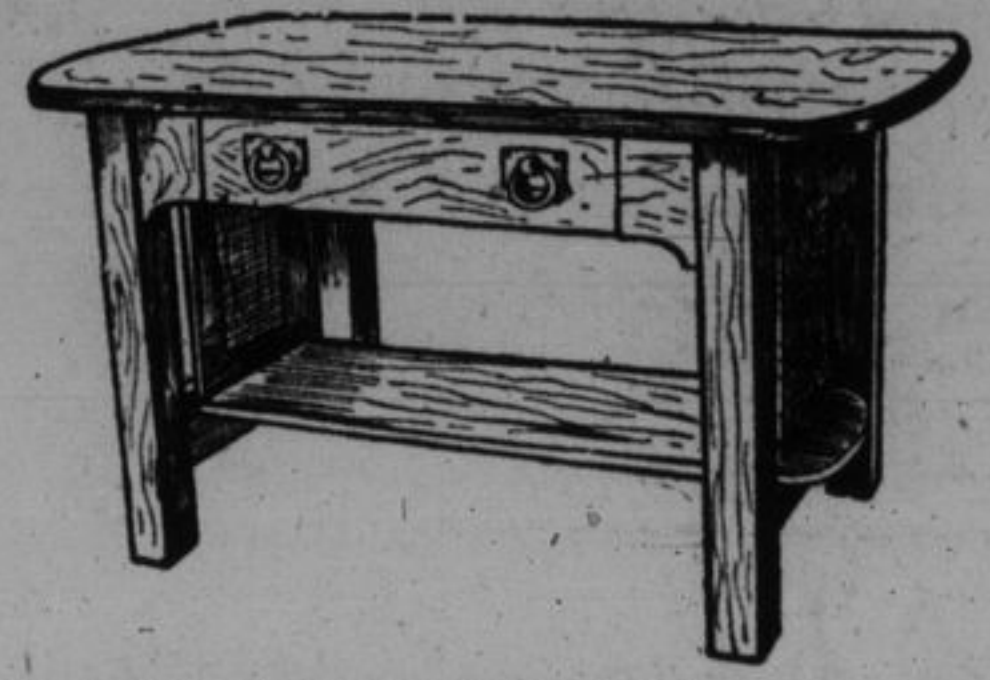
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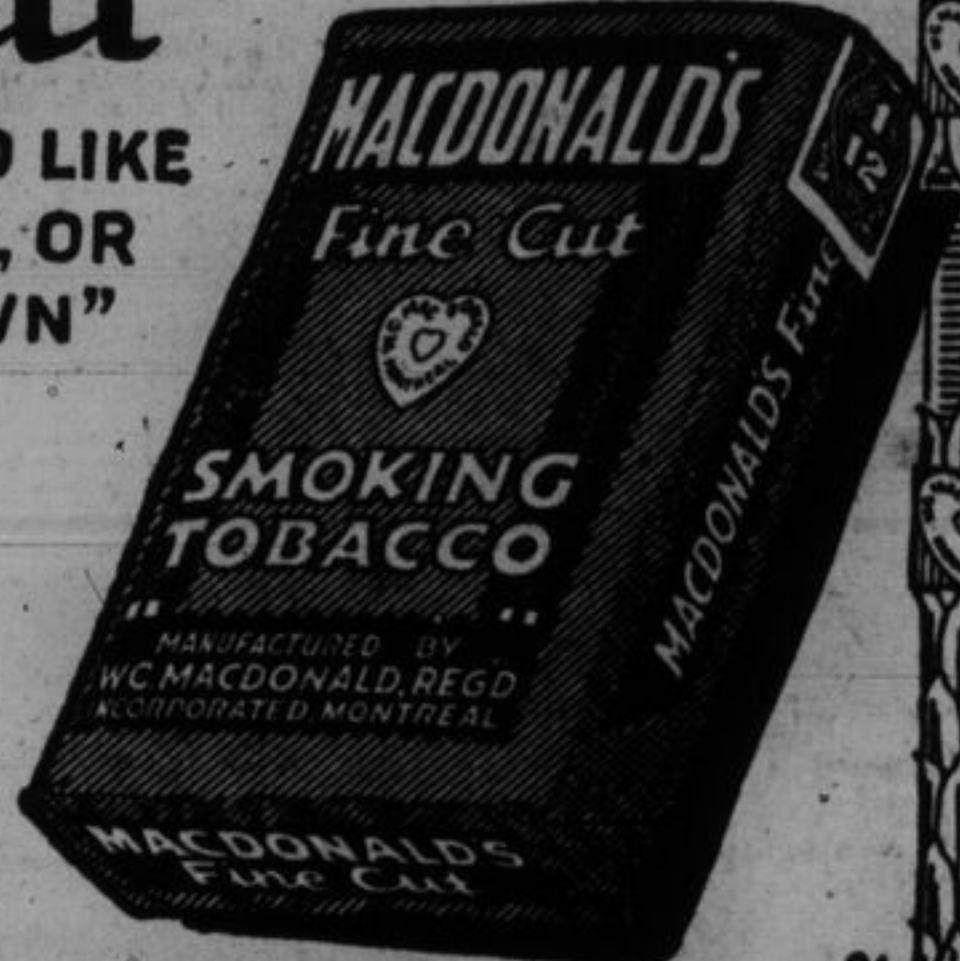
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