

WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN

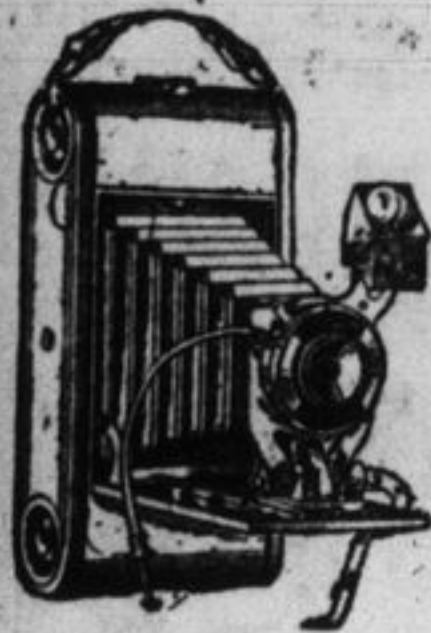
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We have just received a small shipment of bicycles—made for export trade—which sold a few weeks ago for \$65.00. Now selling for . . . \$49.50

The name of the Bicycle—"FALCON"—made by the makers of the famous "Massey" and "Red Bird" Bicycles, and guaranteed the best value at the price. You can purchase on our easy terms. Pay as you ride. Come in and see them to-day. You'll have one to-morrow.



—MONDAY—

generally means wash day. This coming Monday means a holiday. Be prepared for it by buying now—you'll want some Fishing Tackle, a Camera or perhaps a Film. Remember, we have just what you want.



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WHITE WEAR WEEK END SALE

Bargain table full of White Footwear—Women's and Children's sizes99

Girls' and Boys' White Running Boots and Low Shoes . . . \$1.19

Women's odd sizes—regular from \$2.75 to \$5.25. \$1.49

NOW

"CHUMS" for the Children.

THE VICTORY SHOE STORE

In the World of Sport

ENTHUSIASM FOR SPORT AROUSED BY ARMY LIFE

Enthusiasm for sport is greater in London this season than ever before, asserts the Evening News in an article which declares that "in and about the city today, there are 59,000 tennis players, 5,000 amateur cricket teams and 45,000 regular football players. Rejuvenation by five years of army life is advanced as one of the reasons for the record breaking keenness for outdoor games.

Every lawn tennis club has a long waiting list, the newspaper states. Grounds for tennis, cricket and football are at a premium and the space available is hundreds of acres short of what is required. A tour of the playing fields indicates that there are tens of thousands who would join in if room could be found for them.

The London Playing Fields Society has 125 tennis courts which accommodate 2,000 players. The number of courts is five times that maintained by the organization before the war, yet it could have let them three times over for the present season. There are 200 clubs in Greater

London affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association alone, controlling 20,000 players, while 20,000 players are registering at the London County Council courts.

The secretary of the Southern Counties Cricket Conference, in which there are 270 clubs from Greater London estimates that 5,000 acres are needed in this sport. He estimates that the clubs now owning their own grounds number seven hundred.

The sports club of one large catering firm has 18,000 members and occupies 70 acres. One of the banks has spent 70,000 pounds on a sports ground in South London. Illustrative of the growth of outdoor activities among commercial companies is the fact that there are now 140 firms in the Business Houses Sports Association compared with 50 in 1910.

London is encircled by a great belt of playing fields. One of the few pieces of ground still available consists of a 20-acre plot for which a railway company wants 600 pounds an acre.

RUDD, TRACK ATHLETE, TRAINS ON BRIAR PIPE

Laughs at American Trainers Who Say Smoking is Injurious.

Bevil Rudd, captain of the Oxford-Cambridge track team that meets the Yale-Harvard group in Harvard stadium, trains on a pipe.

The big Oxford athlete puffs on a briar almost incessantly. He smokes even on the days when he is slated for gruelling tests on the cinder tracks and laughs at American trainers who say it will hurt him.

"Why, it helps me a tremendous lot, really," Rudd said yesterday. "Over in Antwerp one of your American coaches told me to cut it out and see if it didn't help me. I tried it and ran third in the 400 metres. Then I smoked two pipefuls and won my next two events."

Clubs and Distance.

Many long hitters, both in baseball and golf, are content to employ light weapons.

This is especially true of golf. But it so happens that "Babe" Ruth swings a fifty-two-ounce bat, while Abe Mitchell revolves a seventeen-ounce driver and brassie, where the normal bat is around forty ounces and the normal driver is not above fourteen. And "Babe" and Abe are both record holders. Unusual physical strength is needed to handle a heavy weapon with speed and rhythm, with the timing left intact through the process of a crashing blow. Bob McDonald, the big Scot, who is one of the longest drivers in America, uses a light club. He could undoubtedly get even greater distance with a heavier club, but his direction would suffer. The marvel of Mitchell is that he can manipulate such a heavy weapon and still retain his accuracy and look of ease.

He must have enough strength in his fingers, wrists and forearms to twist the head of a rhinoceros, which by many is considered the supreme test.

All nine men on a team are permitted to try to put out a base-runner, provided they do not block his path.

The flyweight boxing limit is 112 pounds.

HOME RUN DOPE

- 1—Babe Ruth, lf., New York Americans (36.)
- 2—Kenneth Williams, lf., St. Louis Americans (16.)
- 3—George Kelly, 1b., New York Nationals (13.)
- 4—Robert H. Veach, lf., Detroit Americans (13.)
- 5—Emil Meusel, lf., Philadelphia Nationals (12.)
- 6—Harry Hellman, lf., Detroit Americans (12.)
- 7—Clarence Walker, lf., Philadelphia Americans (11.)
- 8—Austin B. McHenry, lf., St. Louis Nationals (11.)
- 9—J. F. Fournier, 1b., St. Louis Nationals (10.)
- 10—Fred Williams, cf., Philadelphia Nationals (10.)
- 11—James Dykes, 2b., Philadelphia Americans (10.)
- 12—Rogers Hornsby, 2b., St. Louis Nationals (10.)
- 13—R. Wrightstone, 3b., Philadelphia Nationals (9.)

- 14—Robert Meusel, rf., New York Americans (9.)
- 15—Tyrus Cobb, cf., Detroit Americans (9.)
- 16—Joseph Dugan, 3b., Philadelphia Americans (9.)

Varsity To Have New Rugby Coach in Fall

Varsity must seek a new rugby coach. "Laddie" Cassels, of last year's all-conquering senior team, has relinquished the reins of control and for one year at least will not be able to lend valuable assistance to the blue and white. Pressure of business is the sole reason that caused Cassels to decline the position he so capably filled last fall, when the Varsity players swept all before them in their victorious march to the Canadian championship.

The university authorities, if reports are true, did not have to look around long for a successor. Dr. Jack Maynard, famous U. of T. backfield star of pre-war days, being the man they have requested to fill Cassels' shoes. Maynard has not definitely accepted, but there is little doubt that he will be on hand when the lure of the great gridiron pastime is attracting the ambitious youths to the hot September practices. Maynard coached Toronto's senior champions of the O.R.F.U., last fall, and there is little doubt but that he is qualified to fill the arduous task of placing a contender in the field.

Likely to be on Hand.

Miss Charlotte Leitch, winner of the British and French open ladies' golf championships, will probably attend the Dominion tournament in Ottawa in August. Other noted old country players who will attend the tournament arranged by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union are Miss Edith Leitch and Miss Doris E. Chambers, English internationalist.

General Sport

McGinnity, Brooklyn, holds the major league record for hitting batsmen—forty-one in the 1900 season.

The woman's endurance swimming record is held by Miss Eileen Lee, London, who swam 36 1/4 miles in ten hours and seventeen minutes.

There is no rule which prevents a base-runner from sliding into first.

Corridon, of the Phillies, is credited with being the first pitcher to use the spitball.

"Kid" Williams is twenty-seven years old. His real name is John Gutneko.

If, when a batter strikes out, a base-runner is thrown out trying to steal, this is scored as a double play.

According to Sir Walter Scott, "golf" is derived from the Low Dutch "Kolf," meaning a club.

On Labor Day, 1899, two teams of the New England league played five games, the last one starting about twilight.

MASTER MASON

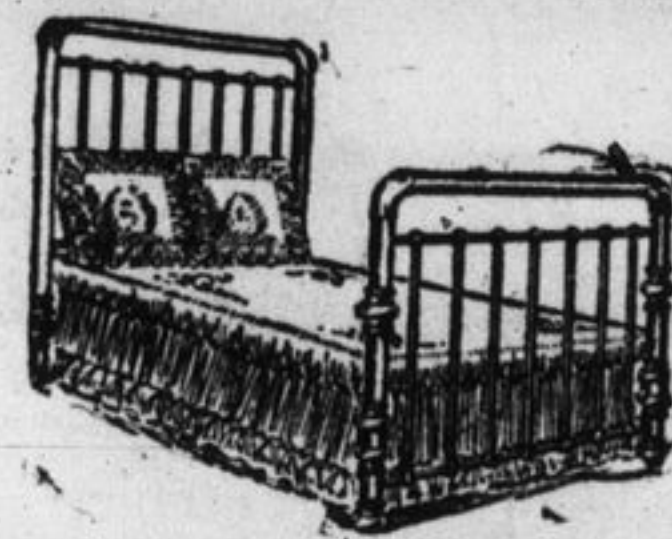


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Sargent's Drug Store

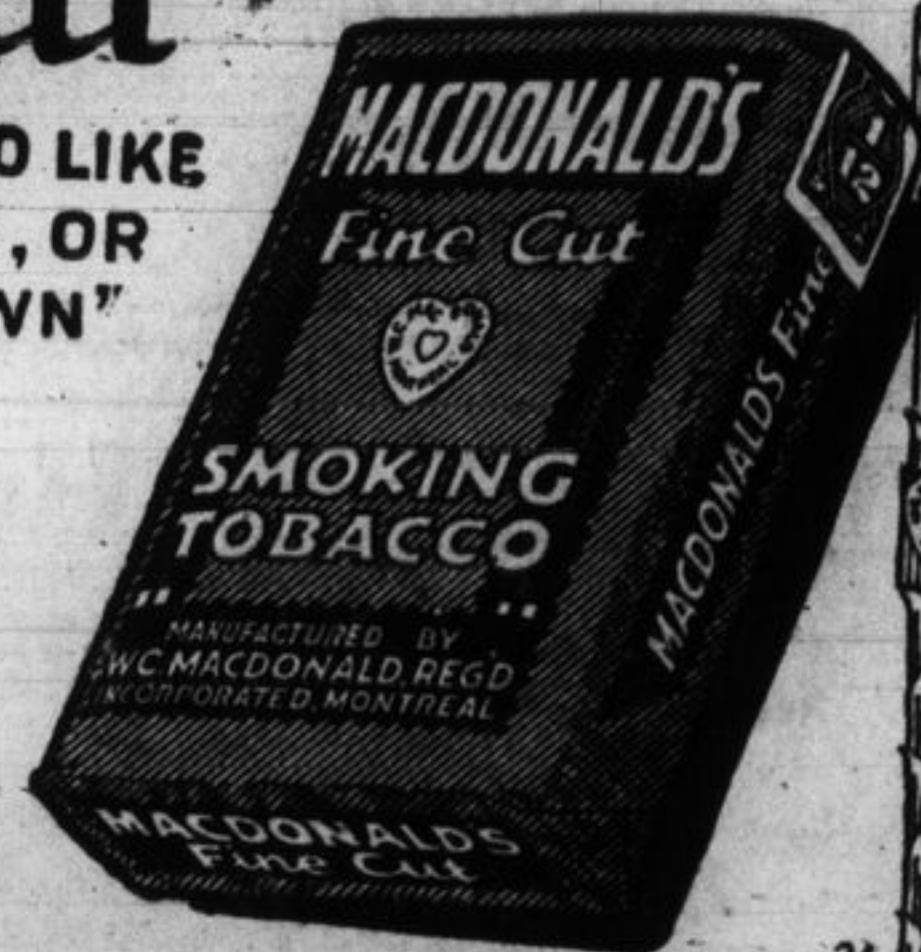
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