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#### WEE WILLIE KEELER.

A man died in Brooklyn on New The Toronto Globe says that the re reat merchant, a great financier, a reat scientist or educator or author, dis merit was that he could "Hit 'em there they aint"—to use his own quaint brascology in describing his success at the scale of the merchant and provided the scale of the scale

the baseball diamond.

that was not all Beck's leadership the public ownership

bring a pang to many a man who dreadnought' his enemies vainly imag ched the baseball stars of yester- me, and the The Globe believes that atched the baseball stars of yesterwar. A slight little chap, quiet, genmanly, alert, and with a larger prortion of what ball players call bean
that any other man of his time, he enared himself to every baseball enorganized system of radial railways
sists by reason of both personal and
offessional qualities. These who never direction by the associated municipals. alities. Those who never direction by the associated municipa Keeler 'choke' his bat and place ties,"

Weeler 'choke' his bat and place bell with almost the precision of billiard player, and, certainly, with ore accuracy than the average playing any sigh for a pretty thing missed. Yeason of his technique and his readwork, he held on longer than he calwork, he held on longer than he had played indefinitely, it is difficult to had played indefinitely, it is difficult to think of even the fickle bleacherites.

Mr. McGraw, whose name is familiar ed to a sense of the injustice they to all who are interested in baseball, have suffered under the exactions of

scribes Keeler as with one possible common the greatest baseball player all time. "Keeler," he says, "was he paths and one of the headlest basemen I have ever seen. There was
nothing he could not do in place hitting." But that was not all. "He
vas," goes on Mr. McGray, "always
fine gentleman, a good sport and a
rable character, in a generation when
ntility and deportment were looked
son as a confession of weakness. He
ver took an unsportsmanlike advanwer used the 'steel.' In an era
rowdyism his fine behavior on and
of the field did quite as much to popalarize baseball to public fancy as the
widely press-agented later exploits of
Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth."

Bishop Hughes of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, Boston area, was in
Chicago last week. In the course of
an address he made these pertinent remacket. There are so called good citizens who break the prohibition laws.
Yes, and there are a good many people
who break the laws in automobile driving. They will watch their chances at
street crossings and they will exceed
the speed limit if they think no traffic
policeman is in sight. I believe that
every good citizen ought to keep every
law whether he likes it or not. It is
a deplorable situation when people who
profess to live according to the dictates
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a deplorable situation when people who profess to live according to the dictates of a good conscience will think lightly of violating law provided they can get away with it."

He was called "Wee Willie" because he stood but five feet six, and the New York Tribune says:—

'He was small and he was modest, and he hit with a crisp minimum of effort. A very large percentage of his baseball ability was located above his ears. His philosophy of attack was that of all great generals. 'Hit 'em where they aint' is for the diamond the exact equivalent of General Forrest's immortal dictum for the battlefield; 'Git there firstest with the mostest men.' And Napoleon's whole theory of strategy was identical. Willie Keeler could drop them short and sharp over the infield's head when the outfielders dropped back, or could line one over a fielder's head who ventured too close in. He had no set habit of hitting. Just so with Napoleon. Offern he estacked with Napo

fielder's head who ventured too close in.

He had no set habit of hitting. Just so with Napoleon. Often he attacked a flank. But at Austerlitz, for example, he made his great assault at the carry's center because the two emperors had themselves attacked his flank and he conventions are already booked for ors had themselves attacked his flank of that city announce that twenty-four conventions are already booked for 1923, and nine of them are international. In addition four have been booked for 1924 and one for 1925. There is one other remark worth making in connection with Keeler's career. He died poor. He gave delight to a generation, he made a record that is as yet perhaps unrivalled, he was throughout an honest gentleman, by his example the national game in the United States was kept upon a higher plane, but he died poor. Who shall say that in his life he failed, even though his exhibits were confined to

## "Too Many Hindus," Shudders Mazie The Model, Divorcing Rich Husband



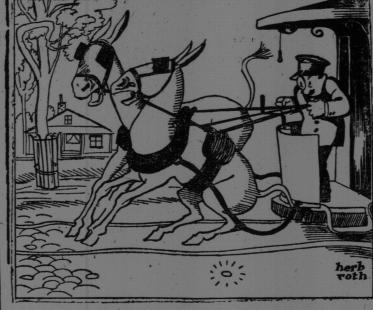
#### THE ASPEN.

## MR. DOOLEY ON Gold-Seeking

By FINLEY PETER DUNNE

"Well, sir," said Mr. Hennessy, "that Alaska's th' gr-great place. I thought 'twas nawthin' but an iceberg with a few seals roostin' on it, an' wan or knew Uncle Warren whin he was a boy. But here they tell me 'th fairly smothered in goold. A man stubs his toe on th' ground, and lifts th' top off iv a goold mine. Ye go to bed at night, an' wake up with goold fillin' in ye'er teeth."

"Yes," said Mr. Dooley, "Clancy's son was in here this mornin', an' he says a frind iv his wint to sleep out in th' open wan night, an' whin he



"Th' nearest I come to a fortune there was findin' a quarter."

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Practical Suggestions for Insuring Longevity of

One method of determining which wire of a storage battery is positive and which is negative is to apply each wire to a potato peel. The positive wire will leave a green stain on both the peel and the wire. When ascending a hill, shifting gear pefore it is actuall ycompulsory will save gasoline and keep from overtaxing the engine.

Valve Stem Lubrication. Before a car is stored for the winter, the following rules should be carried Because the valve stems are subject to severe duty, give them a drop of oil occasionally. They wear badly unless lubricated.

A Suggestion for the Cold Garage. To prevent the radiator of a car from freezing in an unheated garage, if elec-tric current is available, place an elec-tric lamp under the hood and cover the radiator with a blanket.

Never Overload the Car. An owner of an automobile should never overcrowd his car nor permit objects or passengers to project beyond the sides. Running-board, mud-guards and hoods are not meant to carry persons or present.

Requisites for Operation. The five conditions necessary for an automobile engine to run and keep running are: Proper compression, carburction, ignition, lubrication and cooling. The engine must run if these five arcorrect; if they are not, the engine will lose power, or even refuse to run.

Try not to drive with muffler open or using the cutout, especially near populated localities. Never crank the car in the street unless the brakes are set and kept so until absolute control can be resumed.

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dry thoroughly before going to the Rule for Adjusting Brakes. The rear wheels should first be jacked up and the emergency brake set part way. Tighten the bands until it

To Test Polarity of Battery.

For Winter Storage.

Never disengage the clutch when the car starts to skid.

Bad insulation causes grounds which exhaust the battery.

Gasoline or benzine has a tene spread dirt instead of remo-therefore its use on upholstery not advised. hen loosen the brake lever and see it A good leather dressing can be made by mixing linseed oil and turpentine in the proportion of two parts linseed oil and one of turpentine. the wheels move freely, as a great amount of power will be lost if they bind. Follow the same plan with the service brake, having some one apply the brake.

Do not allow a car to tow another or to be towed unless the tow-line is as short as may be consistent with clearness and control. Let the car being towed have someone at the wheel and brakes. Go slowly and carefully, especially at street crossings, corners and entering or leaving a building or driveway where pedestrians may easily fail to notice the rope and try to cross between.

To Test Polarity of Battery.

After Using New External Treatment With Vaporiz-

ing Salve. the following rules should be drained.

Drain wa'er from the radiator and water jackets.

Cover all metal work with a thin film of grease to prevent tarnishing.

Drain oil from the crank case and refill with a high-grade lubricant.

Place the car on horses to remove the weight from the tires. Deflate the tires.

Cover the car with large sheets of cloth and, if possible, have the car stored in, a warm, dry place.

Fill the grease cups and turn down until the lubricant covers and parts.

Remove grease cups and fill once more.

Remove storage batteries and coat terminals of the battery and wire terminals with vaseline to prevent corrosion.

Mrs. S. McLaren of 48 Hughson St., South Hamilton, Ont., says: "I had an awful bad cold last winter and was so hoarse I could not speak above a whisper. I read of Vicks VapoRub in the newspaper and gave it a trial. I certainly recommend Vicks to my friends. I would not be without a jar in my home after all the good it has done me."

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MORNING NEWS

OVER THE WIRES Although there were seven nominations for the office of Mayor of Hartland, Louis E. McFarland was yesterday declared elected by acclamation. The other six withdrew. The members of the council were returned unopposed. Maude Gonne McBride, one of the leading Irish women republicans, and a young woman named Taase, were arrested last night in a place recently reopened as headquarters by Eamonn DeValera. The reason for the arrest was not given.

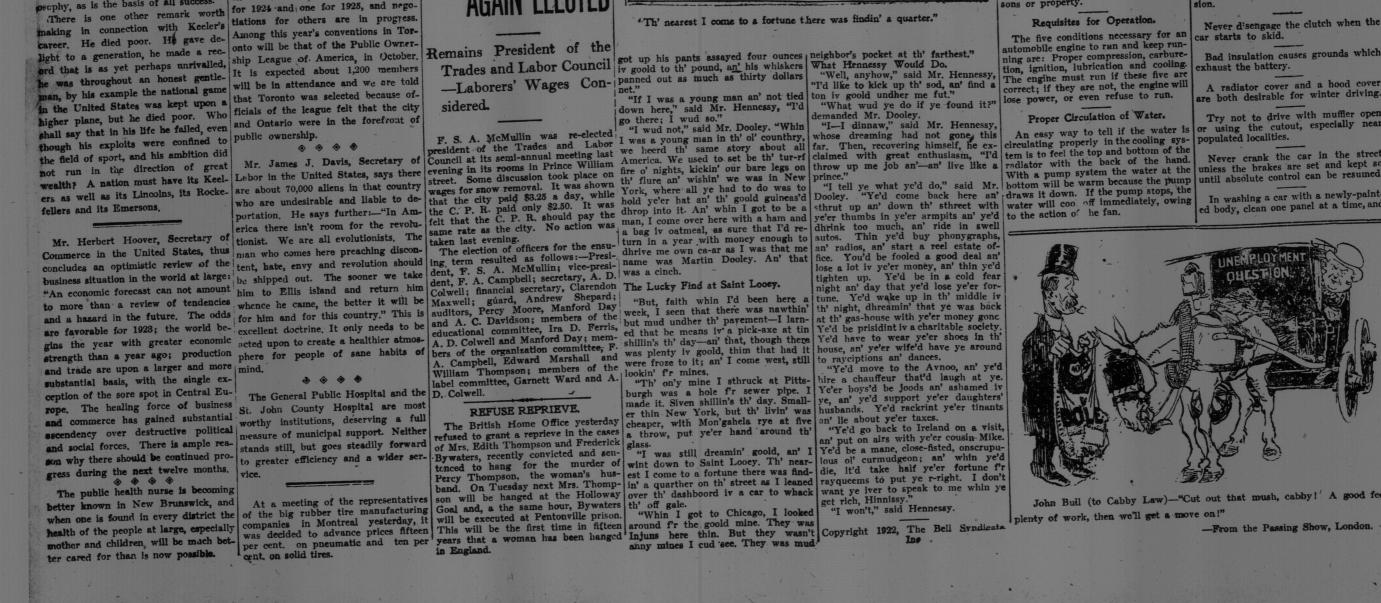
was not given.

The conference of bituminous coal operators and representatives of the union miners in Chicage yesterday broke up in failure.

A meeting of the Opportunity Circle King's Daughters, was held last even ing at the home of Mrs. F. A. Mc Fadzen, 225 King street east. Report on the Christmas cheer work of the circle were read by Mrs. R. Max. Mc Carty. Fourteen garments for the Free Kindergarten were finished last evening. A happy social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The fastest mile recorded in a motor cycle race was in 81.06 sepands.

Minard's Limment for Burns & Scalds.



John Bull (to Cabby Law)-"Cut out that mush, cabby! A good feed,