

THE NEW CIGAR

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SPORTS OF THE DAY

BASE-BALL
ATHLETICS

THE RING
THE TURF

AQUATICS
WRESTLING

GOODE WAS GOOD ALL RIGHT

Pitcher Well Known Here Puts
up Great Ball for Bangor--
His Team Wins 6-1.

Capt. Bidlo Tott's Bangor team, split the percentage of the four games played here with Lewiston by winning the last game of the series Saturday afternoon by a score of six to one. Goode for Bangor and Merrill for Lewiston both pitched good ball, but the Spindle City lads had a rather off day and didn't support Merrill in good shape for several innings. The game was witnessed by a good sized crowd.

The game was the most closely played of the series, yet was closely contested enough to make it interesting from a spectator's point of view. In all except the first inning, Lewiston was quite in the running, but Bangor got such a lead in the first that the result of the game was almost a foregone conclusion.

For Bangor, Ralph Goode of the Colby team, who has been signed for the Queen City team, was on the slab, while Dwyer, also of Colby, for some years considered the best college catcher in Maine did the receiving. Striker Merrill of Mohawk fame twirled for Lewiston and did a good job, holding the hotshots to six singles.

Goode pitched finely for Bangor and the Lewiston men made three hits on his delivery. He was in command of the situation, at all times and pulled out of some bad holes in fine shape. Had it not been for a couple of bad errors, Lewiston would not have secured a run and would have grieved instead with a nice goose egg.

Umpire Schumacher was not at his best Saturday and his decisions on balls and strikes were way to the bad. However he evened things up pretty fairly and on that score neither team could kick very much.

Bangor started something in the first. Grant struck out, Chase reached first on an error by Merrill, stole second and followed by singles, the latter stolen second and both men scored on Mahoney's wild throw after picking up a grounder from Jones' bat.

Bangor added another in the fourth. Jones reached first on an error by Merrill, stole second, and came home on an error by Merrill in an attempt to get to third.

Another was added in the seventh, when Goode was given a life on Pinkerton's error, went to second when Chase's wild throw started the inning with a hit, was forced at third and scored when bases on balls were given to Murphy and Fulton.

In the eighth Dwyer drew a pass, was helped along on Grant's sacrifice and scored on Chase's hit. Lewiston's only run was obtained in the seventh after a combination of errors, the visitors not making a hit in that inning. Morrison was given a lift off a ruff by Jones, helped along on an error by Murphy then scored when Jones dropped a fly from Trish's bat.

Would like a manager's team. Clark Griffith, the hustling manager of the New York American League ball club, has the prime scheme for removing from his main shoulder the income tax from making a ball club play the string from early in April till early in October. Griffith would like to recruit a team of ex-managers. "Griff" thinks that would do away with all his woes.

"Griffith has the idea," declared Manager Lajoie, when the scheme was explained to him. "Just think of how easy a manager's job would be if he had men on his team who had been through the mill and could appreciate the troubles that confront a manager who tries to run his ball club right."

Lajoie was asked if it were true that he never would play under the management of another man. "Would I quit?" he queried. "I should say not. If the owners of the Cleveland Club were to take a vote and put it up to the players if they wanted another manager, I would be the first man to vote for the other fellow. Of first man as long as I draw a salary for running this club, I will do so to the best of my ability, but if someone else took up the burden I would consider myself lucky."

"You can easily see how it is from the manager's standpoint. If a pitcher goes bad and isn't taken out just at the proper time the fans all blame the manager for not using good headwork. If a pitcher is taken out and the substitute fails to win the game everybody howls. Why wasn't the previous man left in? That's the way it goes from the beginning of the season till the end. If a player does poor work for one club and is traded to another and braces up, the manager who let him go is blamed for not having a better insight into the future. The same way if a youngster is passed up and afterward develops into a star."

AT THE BALL GAME. The New York Sun is good at making thumb-nail sketches about phases of life familiar to everybody. Here is one concerning baseball:

He sat in the back of the press box at American League park with his small son. Furthermore, he was one of the talkative sort and let the surrounding players. It's a whole lot easier, and I guess I could make a pretty good living for several years as a common everyday second baseman. But Clark Griffith has the right bunch. If he could carry it out, but he would have one of the easiest positions in baseball.

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SQUIRES GIVES BURNS HARD ONE

Australian in Tough Eight
Round Battle With Canadian
in Paris--Pair are Matched
Again.

Paris, June 16.—Tommy Burns, the Canadian boxing champion of the world, had a tough fight Saturday night with Bill Squires, who he met at the Bowling Palace in Neuilly, and being the night before the Grand Prix (Sunday), there was an enormous crowd in attendance. It was their second meeting. Burns having put Squires away before in the first round Saturday night. Burns sent Squires down for the count in the third, but after that the Australian recovered and forced the battle somewhat, giving the champion the worst of the exchanges. Burns was knocked to the carpet in the eighth, but came back ferociously and by a series of body punches scored a knock out. The winner was enthusiastically cheered.

A THIRD MATCH FOR SQUIRES AND BURNS. Sydney, N.S.W., June 16.—A sporting syndicate here has arranged for a fight between Tommy Burns, the heavy weight pugilist and Bill Squires, the Australian fighter. The contest will be in this city during the visit of the American battle ship fleet next August. The syndicate last month deposited \$10,000 to bind a match between Burns and Lang, an Australian boxer, who was defeated by Jack Johnson at Melbourne last year.

ODDS AGAINST LONGBOAT NOW That is Report From England--Lots of Montreal Money In Sight However.

Montreal, June 16.—There is a wide spread rumor around town that the book-makers of England are offering two to one against Tom Longboat's chances in the great Marathon race next month. Several letters were received inquiring if such was the case and where money should be sent. As far as can be learned, there has been no bookmaking as yet, but if the odds are as stated, they can evidently get lots of Montreal money. A full list of the entries will be cable to the Star in a few days.

CARLETON COUNTY TO FORBID AUTOS Woodstock, N. B., June 16.—During a drunken quarrel this afternoon, at his home, John Devine (white) who came here from St. John some months ago with his wife (colored), slashed Stanley Wase (colored), in the abdomen. Wase was taken to the hospital while Chief Kelly arrested Devine and placed him in the lockup. All the parties were too drunk to give an intelligent account of the affair. As soon as Wase sufficiently recovers the examination will be held before Magistrate Dinkley.

The semi-annual meeting of the municipality of Carleton county, was held in the court house, Upper Woodstock, today, Warden Shaw in the chair. The business was promptly finished.

Dr. I. B. Curtis, chairman of the board of health, reported that the small-pox epidemic in parish of Kent had been stamped out.

Coun. Flemming moved, seconded by Coun. Bull, that the legislature be petitioned to make more stringent rules for the running of automobiles or to give sufficient power to enable the county council to enact a by-law to forbid all together or restrict the operation of autos on certain days in the week.

The question of erecting a court house in town did not come up but it is rumored that a majority of the board at the January session will agree to move the present building from Upper Woodstock to the county property in town and repair the same, feeling that the old court house, fraught with such historic memories, should not be torn down.

It was stated that the Gray criminal cases would cost the county about \$1,500.

PRIZES AT BAND FAIR The Carleton Cornet Band Fair which has been in progress in the city hall, Carleton, since Monday night is proving attractive. A number of prizes well worth trying for are offered each night in the various departments of the fair. The winners last night were: Bagatelle, Walter Stephens, berry set; exorbior, A. R. C. Clarke, glass set; air gun, Geo. Clark, silver pickle dish; bean toes, John Carr, jewel case; door prizes: 1st, A. M. McAloney, half barrel of flour; 2nd, M. Purdy, load of coal; 3rd, Miss Jennie Irons, barrel of potatoes; 4th, Ralph Clark, package of tea; 5th, George Lanyon, package of pickles; 6th, A. Matson, package of soap.

The door prizes on Thursday evening will be coal and flour. The fair will be continued for some days.

At the midweek service in St. Andrew's church this evening, Hon. J. G. Forbes and W. C. Whittaker will give an account of the Presbyterian General Assembly meeting in Winnipeg.

Hints for Health

A GOOD STRETCH. How refreshing is a good stretch! On awaking from a sound sleep or after an hour's close study our first impulse is to throw the head back, stretch out the arms above the head and yawn—which is the same thing as taking a deep breath. Now this is a perfectly natural desire; it is as Nature intended. All animals stretch their limbs on awaking from sleep, and man is but a higher form of animal. If we unnatural human beings were to watch the domestic cat or dog rising from sleep and do likewise we should feel much livelier and more fit for the day's toil.

CRAMP IN LEG. To those who suffer from cramp in the leg at night the following hint may be useful: When the cramp comes on take a good strong string—a long garter will do—wind it round the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end-in each hand and give it a sharp pull—one that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will be eased and the sufferer can return to bed assured it will not come on again that night.

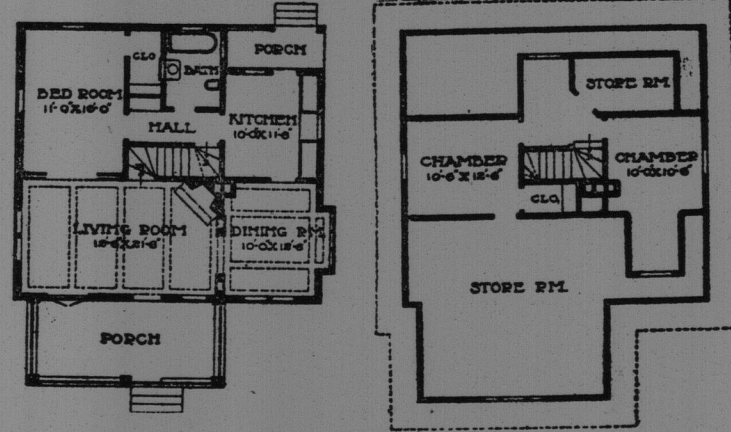
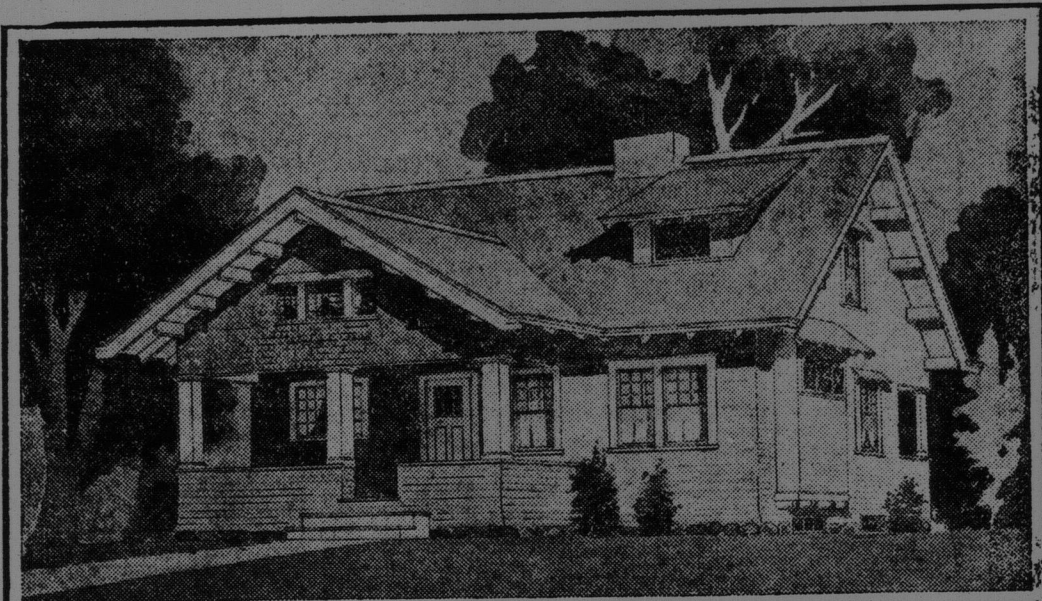
VALUE OF DISINFECTANTS. Of late many countries have been making official tests as to the value of germicides. As a result it is declared that the public should be very careful in the selection of a disinfectant, for there are in the market many which have no germicidal action whatever. Professor Hewlett, as a result of his tests, says that not only is the public defrauded, but there is also a very great danger introduced when a person believed he was using something which would totally destroy germs and was thereby lulled into a sense of security, when in reality no sense of security was gained. He claims that for many years past sanitary authorities have been living in a fool's paradise vainly imagining that the fluids they have been spraying around have been dealing death and destruction to all germs and bacteria intruders. His advice is that before buying a germicide the public should insist on receiving with it a copy of a report issued by a bacteriologist or properly qualified medical man of standing.

SNEEZING AND SHIVERING. Nature's provisions against the consequences of a "chill" and the prevention of a "summer cold" are sneezing and shivering. A violent fit of sneezing often fails to shake the body the consequences of the nerve depression or "shock" to which it has been subjected, and shivering in its first impression is very limited in its area. For example, the small extent covered by a draft of cold air rushing through the crevices of a door or window. The nerve centres are roused from their "collapse" by the commotion or explosive discharge of becoming decomposed. Nature will try to shiver, which acts mechanically. If this fails the effects are due to the body to be covered with goose bumps may ensue. The cold is slight when sneezing suffices to recover the nervous system quickly from its depression, and grave when even strong shivering fails to do so.

INSANITY WALLPAPERS. Although the unwholesome exaltations of papered walls mostly emanate from such papers as have a blue or green ground, they also occur where the blue or green constitutes the largest part of the pattern, the dyestuff being chiefly composed of blue or green ultramarine. The latter is entirely harmless, but has the property of becoming decomposed by slightly sour liquids and diffusing a most disagreeable odor, a development of sulphuretted hydrogen during the slow process of decomposition. The paste used for fixing wallpaper is frequently of a somewhat sour or readily souring character, and quickly penetrates the paper, causing the above-mentioned effect, a very slight degree of fermentation sufficing to bring about the offensive result. This appears, too, the more marked if the walls are slightly damp and already covered with several layers of paper, so that lime plastering cannot have a neutralizing tendency on the lactic acid in the paste.

A Story and a Half Bungalow

DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT, MINN EAPOLIS, MINN.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

A low cottage home or bungalow carries with it a home feeling and a look of comfort that appeals to the great majority of small home builders. It is not new, as some sections of the country are built up very largely of these one-story homes, but it is the invariable experience of an architect that people, when asking about plans and making inquiries regarding one-story bungalows, always complete their inquiries and requests by asking for "space above," and they do not seem to be satisfied unless there is a stairway and rooms above or space that can be used on the second floor, and if this space has good height the plan will always recommend itself better than one that is all on one floor and nothing above.

The bungalow that is illustrated in this issue is 23 feet wide by 30 feet deep, exclusive of the front piazza, that is 10 feet wide and screened in, making a nice summer room. The main roof is brought out over the front porch with wide eaves, with timbered cornice and wide verge boards, the cornice being projected three feet on all sides. It is estimated that this cottage can be built complete for \$2,400, including plumbing and small heater.

The finish of the interior is on the craftsman order, with plain four-inch ceiling, a four-inch strip carried around the

wall five feet above the floor, with picture shelf, and four-inch stripe below dividing the wall into panels, a plain beam ceiling through the living-room and dining-room, all of the woodwork, including floors of Washington fir stained in shades of green.

There are two finished rooms on the second floor, and the balance of the space left for storage purposes. Located over

the kitchen and bathroom is a small tank-room. It is designed to have a full basement under the entire house, giving ample space for laundry, vegetable cellar and heating apparatus, with outside entrance and steps. The exterior walls are shingled, the shingles being stained with light brown shade on the walls and the roof shingles stained red or a reddish-brown, and all eash painted white.

Now for those who are about to marry or are married there are some interesting discoveries made by a German scientist, Dr. Julien von Bernauer, who had deduced some useful advice, which I here condense. The Doctor suggests that the man with a round face is most desirable, although this is not a sure canon. The ideal age for marriage for a man is 25. To a woman he leaves a wide range—from 20 to 40 years of age. The Doctor inclines to the view that the happiest marriages are contracted at the age of about 35 for both parties. A widow and widower also make a good second selection, profiting by their former experience. The most unhappy marriages

Benedict or Bachelor, Here is Some Advice

Now that June is with us the bridegroom is abroad in the land. The wedding season is the merry month of May, as an unlucky period in which to marry rushes all the marriages into the lucky month of June, at least the spring and early summer marriages. And because of this offer bachelors and bachelorettes some words of advice.

There are many men who have a desire to marry, but they are not sure of the success of their efforts. They are afraid of capture, for despite the fact that the wedding day is past and gone the woman's privilege still holds good until the first hour of 1909. But the ordinary bachelor is a much-wanted man in society. He cannot give up all the frolics and pleasures of the rest of the year merely because of the fear of a girl's lasso.

As to bachelors the other day said he attributed his immunity because of some simple but effective rules of his own creation. He has given them to me, for my own words "they may save other men from shipwreck on the inhospitable shores of matrimony."

Firstly—Avoid intimacy, since affection is a mere matter of propinquity. "Put any man and woman on a desert island," says my bachelor friend, "and in a week they would fancy themselves in love."

Secondly—Don't specialize. There is

safety in numbers. See as many women as possible, as often as possible. Thirdly—Never pay compliments. They may be taken literally.

Fourthly—Make friends with the rising generation. Nothing, according to my bachelor, drives a man so soon to matrimony as the fact that his intimates have all taken to themselves wives. If he can replace these "cowards" by other companions he will not have the want of acquaintances turn his thoughts to the altar, although this is not a sure canon. The ideal age for marriage for a man is 25. To a woman he leaves a wide range—from 20 to 40 years of age. The Doctor inclines to the view that the happiest marriages are contracted at the age of about 35 for both parties. A widow and widower also make a good second selection, profiting by their former experience. The most unhappy marriages

are those in which a young girl falls in love with a spendthrift or a dandy, and marries him either on account of his profligacy or his dress.

The observant doctor has drawn up a set of rules for both husband and wife. In regard to the latter they will apply equally if the husband has a round or oval face, whiteness or clean shaven, and will go far to preserve peace at home. To the wife he suggests that she should take care to preserve her beauty and amiability; that she should never think herself superior to her husband; that she should endeavor to preserve her youth, adding that she is as young as she looks, while a man is as old as he feels. She should strive to be a good mother, and should make her house a paradise and dwell there, in other words, not run about too much.

The husband should make love to his wife after marriage in the same way that he did before, not venture too often into the kitchen, and not criticize the household arrangements; never indulge in pleasure without his wife participating. He should take her to the theatre and to the club, if possible. Finally the husband is advised never to find fault with his wife before children or strangers, and so as not to find any tears on his return at night, he should kiss his wife when departing in the morning.

L. P. D. TILLEY HOME FROM THE HIGH COURT

St. John Man. Elected Second Member of the Executive Committee.

L. P. D. Tilley returned yesterday after attending the High Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters in St. Catharines, Ont. Mr. Tilley was given promotion in the list of officers, being elected second member of the executive instead of third place which he held previously. The other officers as elected were:

High Chief Ranger, J. A. Stewart of Carleton Place, C. R. Allan of High Vice Chief Ranger, T. W. Gibson of Toronto, defeating M. Carroll of Montreal.

Additional members of executive: C. E. Brittain of Gananoque, L.P.D. Tilley of St. John, J. A. Brodeur of Montreal, A. P. Van Sonnaman of Montreal (Alta.) and W. M. Conner of Montreal.

High Treasurer, R. E. Elliot of Carleton Place, W. Walker of High Auditors, W. Roberts and J. P. Hoeg.

High Physician, Dr. A. M. Stanley. After a spirited discussion, London (Ont.), was chosen as the next place of meeting. There were at the convention, delegates representing a vote of 839. During the course of the convention a committee was authorized to send reports of the convention to representative newspapers throughout Canada. The Telegraph and the Halifax Herald were selected as the two from the Maritime provinces.

OBITUARY

Thomas Clunan Thomas Clunan, son of Michael Clunan, a well known citizen who is caretaker of the Sacred Heart convent property, died at his home, 100 St. John's street, yesterday after illness lasting a year. He was about forty years of age and is survived by his father, one brother, Andrew, a printer in Boston, and one sister, who is a religious of the Sisters of Charity in St. Louis.

Mr. Clunan was for a long time in the employ of Ex-Mayor Sears, also Dr. Price and F. A. Jones. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday.

The question of erecting a court house in town did not come up but it is rumored that a majority of the board at the January session will agree to move the present building from Upper Woodstock to the county property in town and repair the same, feeling that the old court house, fraught with such historic memories, should not be torn down.

It was stated that the Gray criminal cases would cost the county about \$1,500.

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FIELD MEETINGS PLANNED

The first of a series of meetings will be held by the Natural History Society on Saturday next. These fortnightly field meetings, while largely of a social nature, afford an opportunity of learning much of interest regarding the natural history of the vicinity of St. John. The following is a programme of the summer field meetings:

June 20—Sandy Point, Kennebecasis; grounds of G. Sidney Smith.

July 4—Spruce Lake at Dr. W. L. Ellis' camp.

July 18—Drury's Cove, grounds of L. Rokes.

Aug. 1—Red Head, at T. Percy Bourne's summer camp.

Aug. 15—Long Island, Kennebecasis.

Aug. 22—St. John's Beach, grounds of James Manchester.

Members of the society may obtain programmes and full particulars regarding the outings at the museum.

PERSONALS T. D. Adams was at the Royal yesterday en route to Bathurst from Montreal. C. Murphy, of the C.P.R., operating staff, who is to act as general superintendent during the absence of Mr. Downie in the west, arrived yesterday and is at the Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schofield returned to the city yesterday.

Johnston Mowatt and Miss Isabel Mowatt were among the arrivals on the Boston express yesterday. Miss Mowatt, who has been taking a rest for the last three months, is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley returned yesterday from Ontario.

E. Gordon Bill, of Wolfville (N.S.), will receive the degree of Ph.D. at Yale on the 23rd inst. He is a son-in-law of Alderman John W. Vanvar of this city.

P. W. Snider of St. John will attend the meeting of the Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents of America, in St. Louis, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, of Digby, were registered at the Dufferin yesterday. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Tweedie are at the Royal.

G. Sherman of St. George, was registered at the Victoria yesterday.

Edward Breen of Cardwell, Kings County, will leave by the steamer Calvin Avy, this morning for St. Stephen, Boston and Lowell, to visit relatives.

Geo. Skeffington of Moncton, formerly chief I. C. R. detective, was in the city yesterday.

ACCOMPLISHED.

Lorraine—I think I would rather fence with Evelyn than with anyone I know.

Marion—Yes, she can give you all the gossip of the neighborhood and make it interesting with the foils at the same time.

The annual memorial service in honor of departed members was held last evening by Pelee Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F. The meeting was largely attended and the service was a very impressive one. In addition to the regular ceremony, addresses in memory of the dead members were delivered by C. O. Hann, J. Cunningham, Capt. Wm. McLean, R. Coupe, Chas. Harper, M. D. Brown and H. E. Collier. Pelee Lodge honors the memory of thirty-one deceased members.

NOT SO VERY—

Monk—You say you are very nearsighted?

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