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**TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.**  
The final game of the first round of the series will be played to-night, and promises to be a thriller. Both teams have now a game to their credit and are anxious to win this contest. It is unlikely that there will be any changes in either team.

**INTER-TOWN FOOTBALL.**  
City Victors in Second Game.  
The second football game of the Inter-town Series, between Grand Falls and St. John's, took place last night at St. George's Field, under perfect weather conditions, and after a hard fought game, the locals emerged victorious by a 1 to nil score. The attendance was one of the largest seen at St. George's Field this season, all of whom expressed their delight with the excellence of the exhibition.

Referee Coultas called the players together, promptly on time. The City winning the toss, elected to play from the western end leaving the Grand Falls team at a disadvantage on account of the strong sun. In the kick-off play centered around midfield, with neither team having any apparent advantage, and saw both forward lines getting in some good play. Try as they would the ball was kept from penetrating the back divisions, and for five minutes the game was of a give and take nature. The play at this stage grew very fast, when the City commenced to press hard on Grand Falls' goal. Three corners followed in quick succession, and although they were nicely placed, the paper men set up a solid defense and frustrated the locals from scoring. Crawley then got in some good work and with the assistance of Evans, the ball was nicely placed to the forwards, and a splendid piece of combination play by Cater, Nugent and Hannaford was witnessed as the leather was transferred up field. The City backs, composed of Quick and Duggan, were found unbeatable, and with the City forwards ready to make a run east, the opposing forwards were called upon to make a hurried retreat to clear the ball from danger. Elton and Young each had a try on Baird, the paper town goalie, only to find the pigskin nicely cleared. Grand Falls then put more pep into their work, a feature of which was the neat forward combination play. At times the City halves were given a very busy time. Foster, particularly, was kept working like a trojan, to keep the city forwards fed. Grand Falls, however, broke through the local defence line on many occasions, and a goal at any time looked almost certain. Grand Falls kept pressing and earned a corner kick. Knight, as usual, was in his proper position, and the ball was safely cleared. The City then took a hand in the play and made an attack on their opponents goal. In the play Young all but scored, the ball being driven a corner. Flynn placed a beauty across Grand the play which followed called forth much excitement. Elton headed it to the goal, only to find Baird make a spectacular stop, and upon being headed by Young to the right side of the goal, H. Phalen was in a good position to beat the goalie with another header, which passed swiftly into the goal, thus drawing first blood for the City amidst tremendous applause from the gathering. After the ball had been recentered, Grand Falls made dangerous inroads on City territory, but the backs were found a tower of strength and hard to pass. The half time whistle then sounded with the City leading by one goal.

#### Second Half.

The second half was equally as interesting as the first, and the City team appeared to be the aggressors, and for most of the play kept the ball in their opponents territory. On two occasions the City forwards swept west, only to graze the crossbar on the try for a goal, and another shot hit the upright. Play from then on transferred from end to end, with splendid forward play. For Grand Falls Evans, Cater and Crawley showed up well, while Quick, Duggan and Foster showed up to advantage for the City. In the last few minutes of play Grand Falls worked hard for the equalizer, but Knight was always found ready to respond to the occasion. The full time whistle then sounded, leaving the City victors by 1 goal to nil.

#### LAUREL HALL FARM TO BE CONVERTED INTO PARK.

Laurel Hall Farm, where Peter the Great, 2074, died and many of his fastest sons and daughters were foaled, is to be taken over by the city of Indianapolis as a Public Park. It is now leased by Thomas Fargart, who has announced the disposal of his stud of trotting horses in consequence of the loss of the farm. The sale will take place at Lexington, K.Y., during the October trotting meeting there. The Senator 2:03½, winner of four futurities for three-year-olds in 1923, and one of the best sons of Peter the Great, as at the head of the stud, which comprises forty-four brood mares, including Nervola Belle, dam of Peter Volo 2:02, and five other trotters in the 2:10 class.



If I remember correctly, just as we ended yesterday's story dear Uncle Lucky and Little Miss Mousie entered the Three-in-One Cent Store, leaving the kind Policeman Dog in the Luck. mobile to see that Danny Fox did no harm. Leaning against the lamp post the old fox stealthily eyed the Policeman Dog and pondered how he might snatch up nice Uncle Lucky when he came back. My, what a bold old fellow Danny Fox is. How could he even consider harming that generous old funny man, especially when he was buying food for the fox family. Dear, oh dear. Lions and tigers, foxes and wolves are not to be trusted. No sir. Not for a minute nor for a Pumpkin Penny! But, to go on with my story, Uncle Lucky soon bought enough provisions to fill the old fox's sack; bread and cheese; crackers and cake; a dozen lollypops for the little fox cubs, and, goodness knows, what else! Then out he hopped, leaving Little Miss Mousie to buy a spool of cotton and look at some pretty sunny bonnets trimmed with yellow daisies.

But, oh dear me, just as the dear old gentleman rabbit was about to hop across the sidewalk, the Bunnymobile Fire Engine dashed by, followed by the Hook & Ladder and the Hose Cart. The next minute the street and sidewalk were crowded with people, rabbits and bunnies, squirrels and chipmunks, possums and beavers—in fact, all the little people who lived around-about, and before even the sharp-eyed Policeman Dog could see what was going to happen, wicked Danny Fox picked up Uncle Lucky and dashed away.

"Help, help!" shouted the poor old gentleman rabbit. But in the noise and confusion no one heard him, not even the kind Policeman Dog, who stood on the sidewalk, doing his best to keep order.

"Keep quiet," snarled Danny Fox, hiding the poor old gentleman bunny under his loose coat. Dear, dear me! This time it looks as if poor Uncle Lucky were a goner.

At that very moment Little Miss Mousie appeared in the doorway of the Three-in-One Cent Store. Sud-stay you shall hear what happened, dear, she gave a frightened scream after that.

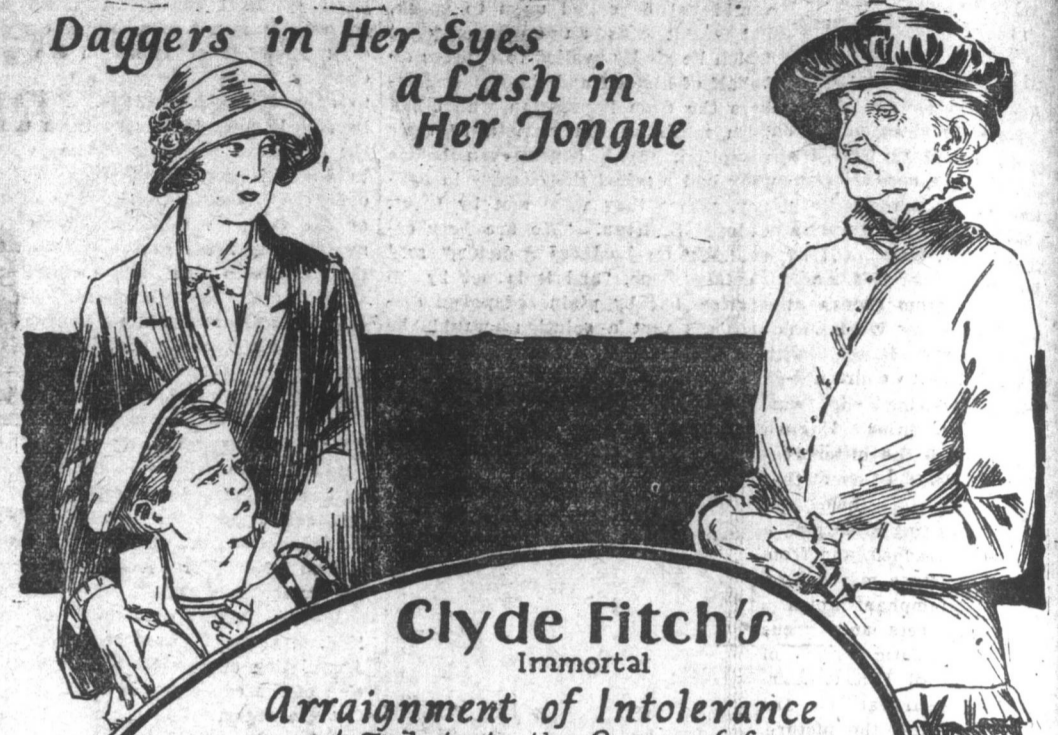
as from under the folds of Danny Fox's loose coat dear Uncle Lucky's old wedding stovepipe hat fell to the ground. "Danny Fox is running away with Uncle Lucky!" she shouted, dear, lucky little mousie that she is!

With a bound the brave Policeman Dog jumped right over the crowd of people and sped after the fleeing Danny Fox.

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Thomas Ezekiel, Bell Island.  
Bridget Penny, Harbor Main.  
John W. Doran, Holyrood.  
Thomas Mercer, Mundy's Pond Road, St. John's.  
Wm. Thomas Crewe, Port aux Basques.  
Patrick Walsh, King's Road, St. John's.  
Fergus Cluney, Stephen St., St. John's.  
Joseph Dwyer, Springdale Street, St. John's.  
James Aspell, Duckworth Street, St. John's.  
John Picco, Cuddihy St., St. John's.  
Michael Kelly, Prescott Street, St. John's.  
Heber Wheeler, Gower St., St. John's.  
John Johnson, Cuddihy Street, St. John's.  
Joseph Compton, Carter's Hill, St. John's.  
Edward Whitty, Mundy Pond Road, St. John's.  
John Hunt, Theatre Hill, St. John's.  
Peter Ryall, New Gower Street, St. John's.  
Chesley Reid, Barter's Hill, St. John's.  
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