

SPORT NEWS OF
DAY, HOME
AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

Championship Match.

The Glenwood, of the East End League, and the Royals, of the Fairville League, will play an exhibition game on the East End League grounds this afternoon. The contest will start at 3:15.

The Glenwood's line will be: Brittain, catcher; Robinson and Thompson, pitchers; G. Callaghan, first; McNulty, second; McDonald, short; O'Regan, third; Costello, left; Breen, centre; J. Callaghan, right.

Roses vs. Alerts.

A large holiday crowd is expected to attend the fourth match of the series between the Roses and Alerts on the Marathon grounds this afternoon, and the old-time vim and enthusiasm is bound to result when the fans all in at a nine-inning session of the North and East End factions.

Leather-lunged rooters will be present to pull for the rival aggregations and a very meeting is assured.

The lines will be: Roses: Dever, catcher; Hansen and Alcorn, pitchers; Donnelly, first; Gibbons, second; Mahoney, third; Lenihan, short; J. Dever, centre; McNulty, right; McCormack, left.

Alerts: McNutt, catcher; Lawlor, pitcher; Miller, first; Graves, second; Stewart, third; Horton, short; Riley, centre; Parlee, left; Gallagher, right.

National League.

At New York—Boston 7, New York 8.
At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7.

American League.

At Boston—New York 7, Boston 6.
At Philadelphia—Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.
At Cleveland—Detroit 8, Cleveland 4.
At St. Louis—Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

Federal League.

At Chicago—Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 8.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4.
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 8.
At Providence—Providence 6, Montreal 2.

Game Postponed.

The game arranged between the baseball teams from the Fleming and McAvity foundries has been postponed on account of there being no available diamond. It is expected that the game will be played later.

GOLF

U. S. Open Championship.

New York, Aug. 15.—Next week professional and amateur golfers will have an interesting competition on the links of the Middlebury Country Club, Blue Island, Ill., in the four days open championship tournament of the United States Golf Association. Last year this event was decided over the course of the County Club, Brookline, Mass., and its sensational ending in a victory for Francis Ouimet over Harry Vardon and Edward Ray in the play off of a three cornered tie, will always be ranked as a star performance in American golf annals.

The trip had tied with scores of 804 each for seventy-two holes, but in the play off, the following day, over eighteen holes, Ouimet put up a wonderfully strong game, winning with a round of seventy-two strokes while Vardon and Ray finished with seventy-seven and seventy-eight respectively. This year, however, the event will not have an international flavor, as no foreign entries have been received and interest will be centred in Ouimet's efforts to retain the "open" title. Although he was unsuccessful in his attempt for British amateur championship honors in his recent

trip to Europe, Ouimet brought the French amateur honor home with him and since his return he has been taking excellent care of himself. He did not enter the Metropolitan open tournament as he was anxious to reserve all his playing energy to make a supreme effort in the coming tourney to successfully defend his well won national laurels.

With the open contest decided, the amateur championship, American golf blue ribbon will attract the attention of every player of note in the country. This year the United States Golf Association has selected the links of the Eganok Country Club, Manchester, Vt., for the twentieth annual competition for the amateur honor, which Jerome D. Travis, of the Upper Montclair, N. J., the present holder, has won three times.

Although the champion has not taken part in any public match or tournament since his return from Britain, he has been keeping in close touch with the games. The entries for the event will not close until a week from next Monday. Last year two foreign entrants were among those entered for the national contest at Garden City, but this year for obvious reasons the field will be entirely American in its make up.

TENNIS

The Davis Cup.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, the final matches for which are being played at Forest Hills, Long Island, today, was placed in competition fifteen years ago, the donor being Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, Mo. This was in 1900, but the idea of originating an international competition in this sport was conceived three years previously, by Dr. James Dwight, then president on the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and among the chief exponents of tennis in the early days of the game in this country.

In 1907 Doctor Dwight in a letter to a friend, Herbert Chipp in England, suggested a match between American and English players, and this proved to be the basis of a correspondence followed by negotiations between British and American lawn tennis associations which, although disrupted for a long time owing to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, culminated in a match between the British Isles and American teams at the Longwood Cricket Club's grounds, Boston, in 1909, which was won by the Americans, M. D. Whitman, Dwight F. Davis, and Holcombe Ward. The British players were A. W. Gore, H. Roper Barrett and E. D. Black. England was unable to send a team here the following year, but they did so in 1912 and again America won. In 1908, however, the Doherty brothers and Harold S. Mahony captured the trophy and took it to England with them and it remained there until 1907, when it was won by the Australian team who retained it until 1912 when the British won it again only to relinquish the bowl to the custody of the Americans a year ago.

AQUATIC

Blind Boys Have "Four."

Worcester, Eng., Aug. 15.—Four blind school boys, pulling with a clean steady stroke, recently won a race here on the Severn against a crew of four blind men. The victors belonged to the Worcester College for the Blind and their rivals were former pupils. Out of this has resulted a rowing boom at the school, and three "fours" are now in training out of the thirty who. They hope to enter next season for the "public school" cup at the Molesey Regatta.

The boys were trained by their headmaster, G. C. Brown, who, having eyes, acted as coxswain.

"The beginning was the hardest part," says Mr. Brown. "First, they had to feel all over the boat and the oars, while I explained things to them. We trained in a 'tub' with outriggers and fixed seats. But once they learned the feeling of the water, they picked up the stroke easily. Their keen sense of hearing and the movement of the boat enables them to keep perfect time."

No form of athletics introduced at the school has been taken up as eagerly by the boys as rowing.

RING

Georges Carpentier.

London, Aug. 15.—Boxing throughout Europe is at a standstill owing to the war and the knights of the glove have exchanged their padded weapons for those of a far more dangerous character. In France alone several score of the pro-

Saturday August 15
695 MAIN ST.
JAMES V. RUSSELL
CLEARANCE SALE

THE BIG
Boot and Shoe
Sale

will be open all day
today and until 11
this evening.

Boots at way down
prices for nearly all
the family.

695 MAIN STREET

Professional boxers are serving with the army, the most illustrious example being Georges Carpentier. The following is an English paper extracted from a review of his bout with Smith:

"Though the result of the boxing contest between Carpentier and Gunboat Smith was very unsatisfactory from one point of view, there is very little doubt that if the contest had continued Carpentier would either have won easily on points or would have finished his man before the tenth round. The Frenchman had science, pace and precision, and all of them had been improved since he last appeared. With qualities such as these he was easily able to deal with a man whose chief assets were strength and endurance. The rapier will nearly always win against the broadsword. We shall always look forward to seeing Carpentier in the ring again. His fierce vitality, his swift intelligence, his flaming courage, present a combination of some of the finest qualities which boxing has ever evolved in its best exponents."

TURF.

Kalamazoo Races.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 14.—Four races, with an aggregate of 44 horses competing, furnished a heavy card for the fourth day of the local grand circuit meeting. Two of the contests, the \$3,000 Burdick Hotel stake for 210 pacers and the 212 pace, went five and six heats respectively, and were gripping struggles. The 212 trot, purse \$2,000,

and the 219 trot were won in straight heats.

Interest centered in the 210 pace. The field numbered eleven horses, including Peter Stevens and King Conchman, who were figured as the most dangerous contenders. King Conchman won the first heat, the second going to Peter Stevens. Then Carnella took a heat. Peter Stevens had the class of the bunch and captured the fourth and fifth heats and the race.

But one heat of the 217 pace was raced off. R. H. Brett won it in 2:08 1/4.

WAR HAS PUT
SPORT EVENTS
IN THE SHADE

Serious Effect on the International
Competitions Which Had Been
Arranged

New York, Aug. 15.—A striking illustration of the international character of amateur sport is afforded by the situation that has developed as a result of the war in Europe. Early in the season there was every reason for the belief that 1914 would be the greatest year in the history of competition. With the unexpected conflict abroad international contests of all kinds have been cancelled and may not be resumed for months or even years.

On the side of the Atlantic the American Cup race is the most important event to be cancelled, but other competitions will lose foreign entries that have been expected. The amateur and open golf championships and the national tennis tournament will be without foreign entrants since even the Davis cup teams now in this country plan to leave for home as soon as the challenge round is completed. Abroad the Harnsworth motorboat contest and the international aviation races at Rheims are off as well as all the various national championships of the European countries.

The result of the war from an athletic and sporting standpoint may be greater for it is likely to upset events scheduled for several years to come. The Sonder boat races at Kiel in 1915 and the Olympic games at Berlin in 1916, are no longer assured fixtures. Athletic authorities both in America and abroad realize that if the present war continues for any extended period Germany will not be in a position to act as host to the Olympic teams. Entries from all the European countries will be greatly curtailed if not abandoned entirely and it may be necessary to postpone the games till after the need to some nation not involved in the clash of arms.

A CHAT WITH MAURICE COSTELLO

(Pearson's Weekly)

From printer's devil to cinema actor is a long cry, but when I was a kid of eleven years, blessed with a brief experience of American public school life, was earning a living by carrying baskets of copy from editor to printer, my boss intended me for a better thing than as he died, leaving very little money, when I was but two; he hadn't a

Printer's devil or no, I soon made up my mind that I would go on the boards and be a theatrical player. I was trained in my spare time. Fortune favored me, I got noticed, and when I was twenty I was taking better than the stock company, where I learned that the first qualification for an actor is to be a good listener. I learned, for I got used to playing my part from a beggar woman to detective at a moment's notice.

Talking of queer parts reminds me of a queer experience I had whilst playing in the Gisher Waller Repertory Company. We carried our own orchestra, and when the trombone player got a bad throat, to my consternation I was selected to fill his place. I was far from an expert musician, and to maintain the post I just had to practice the new stuff in my hotel room.

It wasn't long when "Clump clump" on my door, and someone shouted: "Stop that thundering row!"

But the spirit of music was upon me and I stuck to my practice. All the boarders in my hotel were gathered outside my room threatening all sorts of things if I didn't stop, and through the open window I discovered a crowd of the villagers with the same plaint.

I refused to recognize their authority and for a time they left me in peace. Imagine my astonishment when the local constable came with a warrant for my arrest as a public nuisance! I had to go up before the local magistrate charged with annoying persons by playing a trombone.

The judge, a very wily old bird, shook his head vehemently.

"Can't convict till I have heard the prisoner play," he said, and so my trombone was sent for, and I started playing "Clumpin' up the Golden Stair." In half a minute the judge stopped me, saying: "It's pretty bad music, I'll fine you a dollar to keep the peace whilst you remain in the town."

After that I confined my practising to the woods.

Six years ago, after a pretty varied stage career, I was engaged to play a small part for the Vitagraph Company, which resulted in my being taken on their stock company.

I attribute my success in a great measure to a slow and deliberate style of acting which I have always tried to cultivate.

I am a very busy man, for, in addition to being the leading Vitagraph artist, I assist in the producing of all the films in which I appear. I have acted in no fewer than one thousand photoplays all told—three hundred of these being dramas.

Like most cinema actors, I am besieged by the attentions of the fair sex, and on one occasion I had to teach them a little lesson.

Shortly after the release of an important film, in which I took the leading part, I arrived at my office one morning to find the whole place littered with presents, flowers, chocolates, cigarettes, and, lastly, effusive billet-doux, from ladies who did me the honor to imagine themselves in love with me.

It was gratifying, but rather inconvenient, especially considering that I am a married man with two children. Then we put our heads together and plotted a plot as a dissipation. We made a film in which a "flapper" falls madly in love with a popular cinema actor, whom she has seen only on the screen. The latter determined to dissuade the girl, invites her to dinner at his room, where he makes a parade of some six dirty, unkempt children and a slatternly woman,

IMPERIAL

TODAY'S BILL

The Musical Alvinos

"The Man in the Street"

"Muggey's Sweetheart"

With Mary Pickford

Ruth Blaisdell

The Festival Orchestra

War News

5 NEW PEOPLE

AMUSEMENTS

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Inspiring and Authentic Patriotic Pictorial

-OUR NAVY- Six Reels

THE GREATEST OBSTACLE TO THE KAISER'S WORLD CONQUEST

Thundering Dreadnoughts

Swift Torpedo Destroyers

Treacherous Submarines

The Utility Cruisers

Super-Dreadnoughts

Our Efficient Jack Tars

Drill Aboard Battleships

Plunging Through the Sea

Terrific Gunnings

Review of the Fleet

THE SCHUBERT TRIO - Violin, 'Cello and Piano

FOLKSON & TRASK - Singers Par Excellence

GEM

Selling Players in two-part drama of love and politics.

"Judge Dunn's Decision"

GEM ORCHESTRA

Western story of romance on a ranch

"Her Grave Mistake"

Two laughing, giggling

"While Auntie Bounced"

"Fooling Fannie's Father"

Monday!!

"Lucille Love"

Chapter 6 in the "Girl of Mystery"

OPERA HOUSE

Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 17-18

Mack's Musical Revue

By Special Request of Many Patrons Some of the Features of the Opening Week Will be Repeated

"The Angelus" "Days of Boys and Girls" "Follies of the Day"

"I Wish I Was Back Home" The Big Tango Number

Mon., Tues. at 2.30 & 8.15

USUAL PRICES!

4 Nights Starting Wed. AUG. 19

THUR. and SAT. MATINEES

A PLAY FOR MOTHERS

WIVES AND SWEET-HEARTS

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS

WITH ELSIE ST. LEON

One Year in New York—One Year in Chicago and Boston

Prices: NIGHTS—Entire Orchestra \$1.00 Balcony 75c. - 50c. Gallery 25c.

MATINEES—Orchestra, 52c. seats, 50c. Balcony 25c.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY!

THE BATTLEFIELD OF PLEASURE

STARTLING POLICE DRAMA UNIQUE

"TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY"

How the Police Force Routed Up a Band of Wagon Thieves—

Interwoven With a Delightful Love Story

THE CAPTURE AND ARREST REAL THRILLER

Mack Bennett Returns to the Screen, with Mabel Normand Inquires You Against the Blues

"MACK AT IT AGAIN"

With a Five Scene Tilt at a German

THE MERRY SOLDIERS OF MIRTH!

BABBER & LYNN

The Rube and the Girl

TAKE UP THE CUDGELS OF WAR AGAINST GLOOM, AND IN

Song, Music, Dance and Story

WILL WIN MANY VICTORIES

L Y R I C

Exquisite Beauty Comedette

"JANE THE JUSTICE"

Reliance Problem Play

"The Broken Bottle"

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

September 5th to 12th, 1914

Buyers to Share in Profits
Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective from August 1, 1914, to August 1, 1915, and guaranteed against any reduction during that time.

Touring Car . . . \$590

Runabout 540

Town Car 840

In the Dominion of Canada Only

F. O. B. Ford, Ontario.

FURTHER we will be able to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production, and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments IF we can reach an output of 30,000 cars between the above dates.

AND should we reach this production we agree to pay, as the buyer's share, from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit-sharing plan, see the nearest Ford Branch or Dealer.

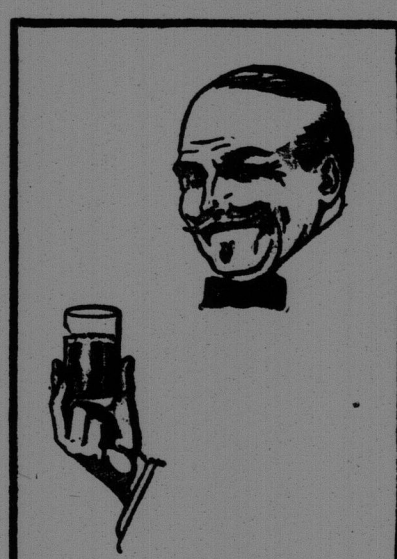
Ford Motor Company

OF CANADA, LIMITED.

Ford, Ontario

When Friends Drop in
of an Evening

You will bestow a delicate compliment in serving them RED BALL ALE, especially at the summer cottage, where this kind of hospitality is particularly in order.



People Who Know Will Tell You That

RED BALL ALE IS BEST

Simeon Jones, Ltd. - Brewers - St. John, N. B.

Shipped in Small, Plain, Clean Boxes by Express Prepaid