MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

ATHLETIC

The New Association.

The first meeting of the newly formed athletic association in connection with which a meeting was held in the Victoria rink last week, took place last evening in the Victoria rink, when more than 100 young men joined the club and elected their officers for the coming term. J. D. Howard, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., was present and assured the members of the infant organization that they had both the good wishes and the hearty support of the officers and members of the association which he represented.

The balloting for officers resulted in the following being elected: President, J. Stirling; 1st vice-president, H. Ervin; 2nd vice-president, George Stubbs; secretary-treasurer, W. S. Nelson; executive committee, H. J. Spearman, F. H. Howard, Frank Grearson, J. T. Barbery, A. G. Anglin and Elmer Ingraham.

The new organization, which it was decided to call the St. John Athletic Club, will start in immediately for the promotion of all lines of sport in the city and vicinity, and plan the boosting of sport here. The formation of a football team will be begun immediately, and with the material now at hand, it looks as though the new club will have a dangerous looking line-up.

Another meeting will be held on Monday night and a general invitation has been sent out to everyone who is interested in good, clean athletics to attend.

Presents Athletic Grounds

Smith's Falls, Sept. 22—John McEwen made an offer to the town some time ago of ten acres of land for park and athletic grounds under conditions the town would expend two hundred dollars annually in improvements. The offer was just been accepted by the town, the deed signed, and the name "McEwen Park" given to the block.

THE TURF

Lina B. Won.

A fair crowd turned out yesterday afternoon and saw E. Charters' mare, Lina B., defeat Pearl Barrymore, owned by Wm. P. McDonald, in three fast heats at Moosepath Park. Despite the fact that the track was rather heavy, Lina B. made good time and at no time during the race was there any doubt as to her being the winner. The match was for $100 a side.

After the race Mr. Charters issued a sporting challenge to put his mare against any horse in the city or county of St. John, with the exception of T. Nat Alcion and F. Duncan-Laura Merrill, to race the best out of five half-mile or mile heats for purse of from $100 to $500 a side. He would particularly like to make a match between his horse and Badger, owned by Geo. Nugent, St. Martins. There are several good fast horses in the city and county and if arrangements can be made for a race, some good sport is assured.

The summary of yesterday's race is as follows:

Lina B., b. m., Charters (Charters) 1 1 1
Pearl Barrymore, blk m., W. P. McDonald (Hayes)..... 2 2 2
Time—1.13, 1.12, 1.12½.

Racing at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22—Leata J., a California mare, was second choice to Frank Bogash Jr., in the Hotel Hartman pacing stake race that held the place of prominence on the programme for the opening day of Columbus Grand Circuit racing, but she won in a five heat struggle in which the sprinting through the stretch was a feature, and the race went over for resumption tomorrow.

Several times this season these two horses have met, and today's victory was the third for Leata J. In the second heat she did the final quarter in 29½ seconds, and completed the next mile with a quarter in 28¼ seconds. Winning this heat gave her an advantage over Frank Bogash Jr. They did not have rush enough to overtake Del Rey in the fourth heat, but were fresher in the fifth, which Leata J. took, staving off her rival by a burst of speed. She was credited with pacing the last half in 1.00¾.

Directum I was a pronounced favorite for the King Pacing stake and won without trouble. Though the track was slow, he did the third and final heat in 1¼, to keep clear of Walter Cochato and Branham Baughman.

Omar, purchased six weeks ago by Louisville (Ky.), horsemen, made his Grand Circuit start today and disappointed of Newzel, the first choice. They met in the 2.11 trot. Newzel won the first two heats, with Omar close up. In the third heat the result was reversed, and Omar did not have much trouble in winning the next two.

Cleo B, was almost overlooked in a field of thirteen 2.15 pacers, of which Princess Margaret was thought to be best. The first two miles were won easily by Cleo B. The third went to Ibar.

ATIC

A Swimming Sensation

In the history of swimming contains no more sensational episode than the meteoric rise from novice to championship winner of Gilbert E. Tomlinson, a fifteen-year-old schoolboy from Philadelphia.

Totally unknown a few months ago, this lad, who is serving his first term in the competitive field, suddenly and unexpectedly stepped into the limelight of fame, breaking a classic record, capturing a national title and defeating veterans thought invincible in their chosen events.

It was the one-mile championship which gave the earliest inkling of his real caliber. He had previously performed creditably at home but none considered him even a possible factor in the tests of National supremacy. Nevertheless, at Steeplechase Park, he gave Bud Goodwin the race of his life over the long course, forcing him to lower the record eighteen seconds and himself finishing close on 4 3-5 seconds under the old standard.

Even then the majority conceded him no chance against the big Mercury Footer in the other races, but the plucky youngster had a surprise up his sleeve and he sprung it at Travers Island two days later, capturing the half-mile championship from Goodwin and several other stars in convincing manner.

It is probable, too, that he would have taken the quarter mile title had he not felt sure that Goodwin was the only man he had to beat. He watched the latter all the way, paying no attention to the others and so allowed Wheatly to secure a ten-yard lead before he noticed it. Then it was too late. They were rounding on the last lap and, although he gained hand over fist on the spurt home, the distance was too short to close the gap; Wheatly touched out three feet in front.

There is no doubt in the minds of experts that we have at last developed a distance swimmer, who will prove a world-beater if he lives up to expectations. A boy who begins to break records at fifteen should be a wonderful performer by the time he blossoms into the full strength of manhood.

For the rest, Tomlinson is eminently fitted for the sport of his adoption. Possessed of exceptional natural ability, strong, wiry, gritty, a cool competitor and with endurance to burn, he has every qualification to succeed. Furthermore he has already acquired a fine crawl stroke in which the negative movements of recovery offer practically no resistance, so that he travels through the water without check and hardly stirring a ripple. His action appears effortless.

Partisans of the crawl stroke are rejoicing over Tomlinson's splendid achievements and predicting freely that the man has finally been unearthed who will before long demonstrate that the new stroke is best for the distances, as well as the sprints, a thing not a few leading watermen still refuse to admit.

RING

No Color Line Drawn

New York, Sept. 19—Gunboat Smith and Sam Langford, the Nova Scotian negro, will meet in a ten round bout in this city on the night of September 26, it was announced tonight by the management of the Garden Athletic Club, after notification that the attorney-general had ruled that the State Athletic Commission cannot prohibit mixed bouts solely upon racial grounds.

Chairman O'Neill, of the commisison, said that that body would discuss the proposed match, but that the commission would accept the ruling of the attorney-general, who is their legal adviser.

Gunboat Smith is perhaps the most promising of present day "white hopes." Sam Langford has just returned from Australia, where the veteran negro heavyweight had won a number of bouts.

CRICKET

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22—Opening a match with the Philadelphia Cricket Club today the Incognito Club of London scored 189 runs in their first innings. The Philadelphians scored 96 for the loss of eight wickets when play was stopped for the day.

BASEBALL

Philadelphia Wins Pennant.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22—Philadelphia won the pennant of the American League for this season and its fifth championship in the thirteen years' history of the organization by two victories from Detroit this afternoon. It was a day of triumphs for the home team, as the Detroit team was whitewashed in each contest, the scores being 4 to 0 and 1 to 0, not a fielding error marring the afternoon's work of Conie Mack's combination.

American League

At Boston —Chicago-Boston double header, postponed, rain.

At Philadelphia—Detroit 0, Philadelphia, 4. Batteries—Dauss and Gibson; Bush and Schang.

Second game—Detroit 0, Philadelphia 1. Batteries—Dubuc and Gibson; Pennock, Plank and Lapp.

At Washington—St. Louis 7, Washington 5. Batteries: Leverenz, Mitchell and McAllister, Agnew; Ayers, Boehling and Henry.

At New York — Cleveland 5, New York 4. Batteries: Falkenberg, Steen and Carisch; Fisher, Schultz, McHale and Gossett, Sweeney.

American League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	93	49	.655
Cleveland	83	61	.576
Washington	82	62	.569
Boston	72	65	.525
Chicago	73	71	.507
Detroit	62	83	.428
New York	52	88	.371
St. Louis	54	92	.370

National League

At Chicago—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0. Batteries: Alexander and Dooin; Humphries and Archer.

Second game—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5. Batteries: Chalmers, Brennan and Killifer; Pierce and Bresnahan.

At Pittsburg — Brooklyn-Pittsburg postponed, wet grounds.

At St. Louis—Boston 5, St. Louis 1. Batteries: Hess and Rariden; Grinner, Trekell and Snyder.

National League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	98	47	.664
Philadelphia	82	54	.603
Chicago	83	62	.572
Pittsburg	75	66	.532
Boston	62	77	.446
Brooklyn	60	78	.435
Cincinnati	68	85	.426
St. Louis	49	98	.333

Big League Averages

Cobb of Detroit, with an average of .386; Jackson of Cleveland, with .374, and Speaker of Boston, with .369, are making a neck and neck finish in the race for first batting honors in the American League. Cobb's twelve-point lead and the approach of the season's end make him favorite now.

Places in the .300 class of the American League are held mainly by veterans. Henriksen of Boston, whose illness has kept him out of practically all the games of the latter half of the season, pounded the ball for an average of .351 while he was playing his twenty-five games, and that percentage is enough to keep him in fourth place.

Next in order are Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, .342; Lajoie, Cleveland, .340; Baker, Philadelphia, .333; McInnes, Philadelphia, .328; Grandil, Washington, .323! Bauman, Detroit, .317! D. Murphy, Philadelphia, .315; Crawford, Detroit, .308; A. Williams, Washington, .306; Lelivelt, Cleveland, .306! Stovall, St. Louis, .303; Schafer, Washington, .301.

Milan of Washington now has 65 stolen bases, and there is hardly a chance for any one to catch him, though Moeller of the same team has 56.

Jake Daubert of Brooklyn has attained the honor of holding undisputed the top place among the National League batters. His percentage of .361 puts him ahead of Earl Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, who has an average of .347. Heine Zimmerman, champion batter last year, is slowly climbing, but is still number ten and probably will not be able to reach the top this year.

"Three hundred hitters" in the National League in addition to Daubert and Yingling are: R. Miller, Philadelphia, .342; Hyatt, Pittsburg, .338; Cravath, Philadelphia, .335; Becker, Philadelphia, .332; Hess, Boston, .324; Walsh, Philadelphia, .320; Viox, Pittsburg, .315; Zimmerman, Chicago, .308; Titus, Boston, .306; Wagner, Pittsburg, .305; Gibson, Pittsburg, .305; Lobert, Philadelphia, .304; Wheat, Brooklyn, .304; Zinn, Boston, .304; Hauser, St. Louis, .304; S. Magee, Philadelphia, .303; Meyers, New York, .303; Kling, Cincinnati, .301.

Cravath seems destined to win home run honors for the year, as he has eighteen. Luderus of Philadelphia is close with fifteen, and saier of Chicago may also be counted in the running with thirteen. Carey of Pittsburg has taken away the base-stealing lead from Myers of Boston, having forty-nine to the latter's forty-two.

Pitchers' records in the American League show Johnson ahead as usual. The first six rank as follows:—

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Johnson, Washington	33	7	.825
Houck, Philadelphia	12	4	.750
Falkenberg, Cleveland	22	8	.733
Wood, Boston	12	5	.706
Bender, Philadelphia	21	9	.700
Walsh, Chicago	7	3	.700

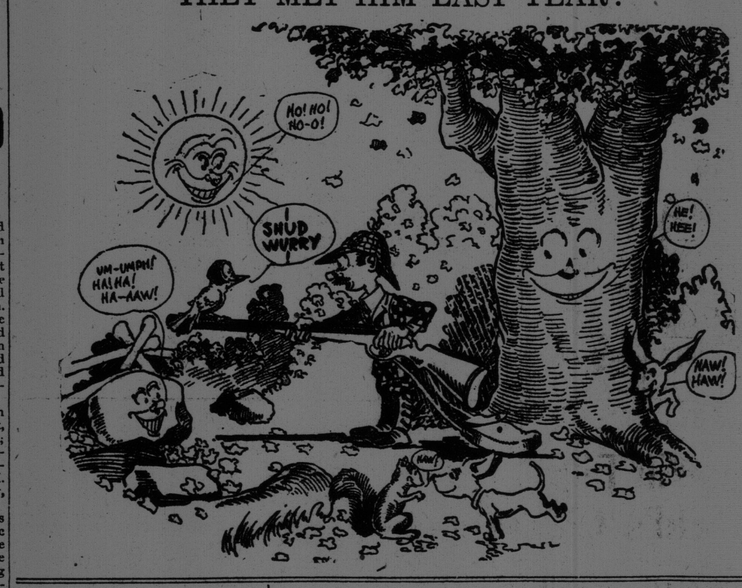
Jim Vaughn's first defeat of the season came too late to be recorded in this week's averages and he leads the National pitchers. The first five are:

	Won	Lost	Ave
Vaughn, Chicago	4	0	1000
Demaree, New York	15	3	.833
Humphries, Chicago	14	3	.824
Cooper, Pittsburg	6	2	.750
Luhrzen, Pittsburg	3	1	.750

James Murphy, an employe of a Chicago packing company, was roped and branded by his fellow-employes just before his marriage. Two hundred cowboys escorted the wedding party to the church dressed in their chaps and spurs, and riding their ponies.

Speculation is a word that sometimes begins with the second letter.—Chatfield.

THEY MET HIM LAST YEAR!



WAS NO MUTTON ON BILL OF FARE

Ex-convict of Kingston Penitentiary Thinks He Has Grievance

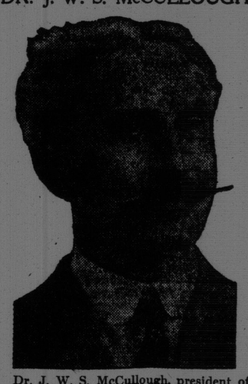
Kingston, Sept. 23—Lieut. Col. A. G. Irvine, Warden of the Provincial Penitentiary, was seen today regarding the charges made against the prison by Gordon Russell, ex-convict. The warden said that his short time as head of the institution has not allowed him to become acquainted with the state of affairs in the prison, and he did not care to discuss matters in detail until he had made enquiries. However, as to the charge that the prisoners are "defrauded" in the matter of food, and that they had no mutton since last March, although they are supposed to get it twice a week, Col. Irvine said that they were not entitled to mutton at all, beef being the prison fare here, the same as at the Stony Mountain prison, where he was warden for years. Beef is served regularly. Regarding Russell's statement that in the stone pile, only one mug is provided and used by healthy men and also by those with loathsome diseases, Col. Irvine said he would make enquiry.

HIGH SPEED DENTISTRY

(London Letter)

Attention is nowadays being paid to children's teeth, and many education authorities are appointing dentists to treat scholars. The Metropolitan Asylums Board a year or so ago appointed a dentist to attend Queen Mary's Hospital for Children, and now he gives an account of his work, explaining that at every visit, lasting an average of three hours and a half, he sees 64 children. During this visit he stops five teeth, scales two, and extracts 17 permanent teeth and 48 temporary teeth. This must, indeed, be a notable record in the way of dental treatment. The dentist himself thinks so, for he feels it necessary to explain how it is that he gets through such a large amount of work in the time. Organization is the reason. Not a second is lost. He has four nurses, who have to marshal the children in readiness for the dental chair, so that when one patient is out another automatically steps forward, and so the process goes on without a halt. The dentist has one nurse to sterilize his instruments, so that his whole time can be devoted to actual professional work. At times he has to attend to children in the wards, and to prevent delay he gets the ward sister to place cards outside the beds so that at a glance he can see where his patients are without wasting a second in looking about or in asking who is who. If all dentists could work at the speed of 64 cases per 3½ hours it would soon be possible to get the teeth of the juvenile population in order.

DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH



Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, president of the Canadian Public Health Association, now holding its convention at Regina, Sask. Dr. McCullough is Chief Medical Health officer for Ontario.

Brilliant Description of The Charm of Old Japan

TRAVELLER'S TALES IN MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

Japan, surely, must be a mirage created by enchantment. Nothing so beautiful could be real Take the west coast of Scotland, bathe it in Mediterranean light and sun, and let its waves be those of the Pacific Take the best of Devonshire, enlarge the hills, extend the plains, and dominate all with the only perfect mountain in the world—a mountain that catches at your breath like a masterpiece of art. Make the copses woods, and the woods forests. For our fields with their hedgerows substitute the vivid green of rice, shining across the gleam of flooded plains Everywhere let water flow; and at every waterfall and cave erect a little shrine to hallow the spot Over the whole pour a flood of pure white light, and you have a faint image of Japan. Perhaps it is not naturally more beautiful than the British Isles—few countries are. But it is unspoilt, or almost so. Osaka, indeed, is as ugly as Manchester, Moji is worse than Liverpool. But these are small blots. For the rest, Japan is Japan of the Middle Ages, and lovely as England may have been when England could still be called merry.

And the people are lovely, too. I do not speak of formal beauty. Some may think, in that respect, the English or the Americans handsomer. But these people have the beauty of life. Instead of the tombstone masques that pass for faces among Anglo-Saxons, they have human features, quick, responsive, mobile. Instead of the slow, long limbs, creaking in stiff integuments they have active members, for the most bare or moving freely in their loose robes. Instead of a mumbled, monotonous, machine-like emission of sound they have real speech, vivacious, varied, musical. Their children are the loveliest in the world; so gay, so sturdy, so cheeky, yet never rude. It is pure happiness merely to walk in the streets and look at them. It is a pure happiness, I might almost say, to look at anyone, so gay is their greeting, so radiant their smile, so full of vitality their gestures. I do not know what they think of the foreigner, but at least they betray no animosity. They let his stiff, ungainly presence move among them unchallenged. Perhaps they are sorry for him; but I think they are never rude. I am speaking, of course, of Old Japan, of the Japan that is all in evidence if one lands, as I did, in the south, avoids Osaka and postpones Yokohama and Tokio. It is stil the Japan of feudalim; a system in which I, for my part, do not believe; which in its essence, in Japan, as in Europe, was harsh, unjust, and cruel, but which had the art of fostering, or at least of not destroying, beauty.

Japanese Feudalism

And in this point feudalism in Japan was finer and more sensitive if it was less grandiose, than feudalism in Europe. There is nothing in Japan to compare with the churches and cathedrals of the west, for there is no stone architecture at all. But there is nothing in the west to compare with the living-rooms of Japan. Suites of these dating from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are to be seen in Kyoto and elsewhere. And till I saw them I had no idea how exquisite human life might be made. The Japanese, as is well known, discovered the secret of emptiness. Their rooms consist of a floor of spotless matting, and walls of paper. But the paper walls in these old palatial rooms, are masterpieces by great artists. From a background of gold leaf emerge and fade away suggestions of river and coast and hill, of peonies, chrysanthemums, lotuses, of wild geese and swans, of reeds and pools, of all that is elusive and choice in nature; decorations that are also lyric poems, hints of landscape that yet never pretend to be a substitute for the real thing. The real thing is outside, and as a rule it will not intrude.

Where we should have glass windows the Japanese have white paper screens. It is as though they felt it bad taste to be at once out of doors and indoors. But draw back, if you choose, one of these screens, and you will see a little landscape garden, a little water, a little bridge, a tiny rockery, a few gold fish, a cluster of irises, a bed of lotus, and above and beyond, perhaps, the great woods. These are royal apartments; but all the cost, it will be seen, is lavished on the work of art. The principle is the same in humbler homes. Mr. Okakamo has described, with the eloquence of which he alone has the gift, the choice simplicity of the tearoom, and its eloquence of symbolism.

People who could so devise life, let us make no mistake, are people with a fineness of perception unknown to the west, unless it were once in ancient Greece. The Japanese indeed, I suspect, are the Greeks of the East.

Their Theatres

In the theatre at Kyoto this was curiously borne in upon me. On the floor of the house reclined figures in loose robes, bare-necked and barefooted. On the narrow stage were one or two actors, chanting in measured speech, and moving slowly from pose to pose. From boxes on either side of the stage entered a kind of chorus; and a flute and pizzicato string accompanied the whole in the solemn strains of some ancient mode.

I have seen nothing so like what a Greek play may have been, though doubtless even this was far enough away. And still more was I struck by the resemblance when a comedy succeeded to the tragedy, and I found the young and old Japan confronting one another exactly as the young and old Athens met in debate, two thousand years ago and more, in the "Frogs" of Aristophanes. The theme was an ascent of Mount Fuji; the actors two groups of young girls, one costumed as virgin priestesses of the Shinto cult, the other in modern European dress. The one set were climbing the mountain as a pilgrimage, the other as a lark; and they meet and exchange sharp dialectics (unintelligible to me, but not unguessible) on the lower slopes. The sympathies of the author, like those of Aristophanes, were with the old school.

The playwright had at least Aristophanes' gift of lampoon, though I doubt whether he had a touch of his genius. Perhaps, however, he had a better cause. For, I doubt, modern Japan may deserve lampooning more than modern Athens. For modern Japan is the modern west. And that—well, it seemed to be symbolized to me yesterday in the train. In my carriage were two Japanese. One was loosely wrapt in a kimono, bare throat and feet, fine features, fine gestures, everything aristocratic and distinguished. The other was clad in European dress, sprigged waistcoat, gold watch-chain; a coarse, thick-lipped face, a podgy figure. It was a hot July day,

THOUGHT IT WAS CANCER OF STOMACH

Tortures of Chronic Dyspepsia Cured By "Fruit-a-tives"

Sydney Mines, N. S., Jan 25, 1910

"For many years, I suffered torture from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Two years ago I was so bad that I vomited food constantly and lost 25 pounds in weight. I was afraid the disease was Cancer.

I read about "Fruit-a-tives" and the wonderful cures this fruit medicine was making, and I decided to try it. After taking three boxes, I found a great change for the better and now I can say "Fruit-a-tives" has cured me when every other treatment failed, and I reverently say "Thank God for "Fruit-a-tives."

EDWIN ORAM, Sr.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50—triel size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

black foxes raised on a farm in southeastern Alaska. The purchaser is W. B. Purdy, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Silver Fox Company, owners of a large fur farm on Prince Edward Island. One of the animals Mr. Purdy will purchase is worth more than twice its weight in $20 gold pieces. This fox is a male and weighs a few ounces more than twenty pounds. The Alaskan reynard's weight in gold would be $6,000; it is valued at $15,000.

PICTOU NEEDS HOUSES

Pictou Advocate—We know of two men employed in Pictou industries, who are liable to leave the town unless they can get suitable houses to rent. They tell us that there are no places to rent at anything like a figure they can afford to pay, and we know of no houses to rent at any figure. The demand is constant and is now well ahead of the supply. In addition to working men commercial travellers would choose Pictou as a place of residence, if dwellings were obtainable. Prices on lumber have soared so high along with shorter hours and higher pay for carpenters, the man of moderate means hesitates to build.

LEST THEY FORGET

(Halifax Chronicle)

On August 25, 1911, at a meeting at Warkworth in Northumberland county, at which he was the principal speaker, Mr. Borden, by his silence, gave consent and approval to the statement of Dr. N. D. Richards, the chairman, who said: "I am not in favor of any truck or trade with our cousins to the south, or of having anything to do with them in a social way."

This is a sample of the campaigning that was used with deadly effect by the very men who are now rejoicing that our trade with the United States is steadily increasing under Conservative rule.

Foxes Worth $100,000.

Boston, Sept. 22—One hundred thousand dollars cash will be paid within a few days for ten pairs of Alaska silver

AMUSEMENTS

Lady Violiniste and Italian Singer Create Furore

IMPERIAL—Thrilling Vitagraph Feature: "THE CALL"—2 Reels

Edison's Legendary Story "THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN"

Lubin's Scream de la Scream "HER LAZY HUSBAND"

An Exquisite Sarasate Number | OUR BEST VIOLINISTE RAE ELEANOR BALL | Lovely Popular Melody : :

SIGNOR F. MANETTA "For All Eternity" | LITTLE MUSICALES By the Orchestra

WEDNESDAY Mary Series No. 7 | ALL SEATS 10c Children Only 5c in Afternoon | Open 1.30 and 6.30 A N. Y. Theatre in St. John

OPERA HOUSE---TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

KEPT NEW YORK & CHICAGO LAUGHING FOR A YEAR

CONAN & HARRIS OFFICER 666

LAUGHS GALORE THRILLS A PLENTY

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The Funniest Farce Ever Written

The Great Laugh Producer

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Kept New York and Chicago Laughing One Solid Year

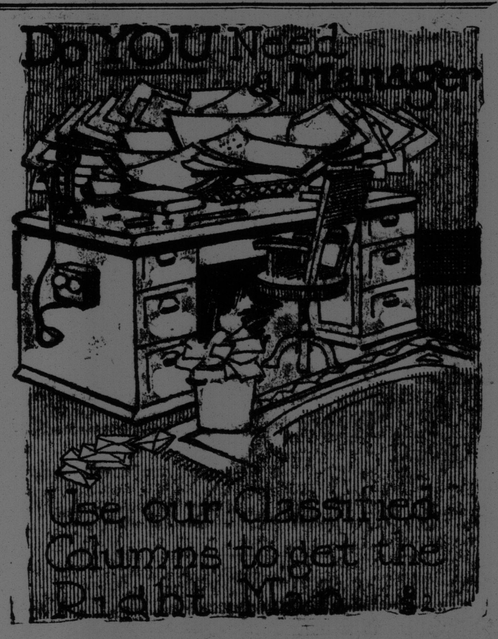
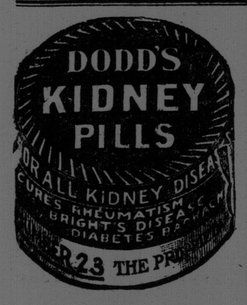
Prices . . 50c to $1.50

GEM—KATE KIRBY, Noted Girl Detective in Edison Drama — Another of Series

"The Substitute Stenographer"

COMING!! Stirring Kalem Romance of a Desert Isle. "SHIPWRECKED" SEE IT Wed. or Thurs.

Lubin Drama of a Western Ranch "Jim's Reward"

E. A. Emil — New Hits — Orchestra

Essanay Comedy Side-Tickler "MR. TREATER'S TREAT"