

The Sporting Page

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195 pair Women's DONGOLA KID BUTTON BOOTS, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Sold in the old days at \$5.00. SATURDAY FORENOON ONLY, between 8 and 12 o'clock, \$2.50 price.

LOT 2

247 pair Women's PATENT CLOTH TOP BUTTON BOOTS, sizes 2 1/2 to 6; old price, \$5.00. SATURDAY FORENOON ONLY, you can have your size if you come quick, for \$2.50

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WESTERN CANADA CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES NOW ON

Winnipeg All-Stars Decide Edmonton Veterans Are Alberta Amateur Champions

A series of four games is being played at Diamond Park this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, between the Winnipeg Granites and the Edmonton Veterans, for the amateur baseball championship of Western Canada.

Winnipeg played a series of three games with Calgary the first of the week, and after learning of the Alberta situation, decided that the Edmonton Veterans are the provincial champions and the only team entitled to play for the inter-provincial title.

The Winnipeg team is composed of all-stars and consequently it is permissible for the Veterans to strengthen their team with players from any of the three other teams in the league.

On Saturday there will be a double-header for which only one admission will be charged as the Winnipeg team agreed that the fans had a free game coming to them to make up for the loss of last Saturday's exhibition.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SEASON CLOSED SATURDAY

The International League baseball season closed Saturday with Baltimore winning the championship, having a lead of 7 games over Toronto, which team was first last year. The cities that make up the International League and the order in which they finished the season are as follows: Baltimore, Toronto, Buffalo, Binghamton, Newark, Rochester, Jersey City and Reading.

VICTORIA AGAIN WINS LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Victoria has again won the amateur lacrosse championship of the world, having defeated Winnipeg 17 to 7 in the final game of the championship tournament which was played at Winnipeg Saturday. The Victoria team gathered so much speed in the last two periods of play that the Winnipeg team were unable to keep up. The tricky stick handling and dodging of Fredham on the Victoria team gave them many goals.

Labor no longer supinely submits to oppressive conditions. No matter how patient and tolerant the workers have been in the past, the day of submission to existence wages and unsafe and unsanitary surroundings, to the tyranny of the petty boss clothed with a little brief authority, has gone.

FOOTBALL CLUBS WILL MEET AT Y.M.C.A. TUESDAY

The football clubs of the city will meet in the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday, to hear the ground committee report in connection with the important question of grounds for the football element in the city which is increasing rapidly.

There are great hopes that by the beginning of next season, the football executive of the city will have for football one of the best grounds in Western Canada.

A final alteration in the football schedule was made and it is stated that it will be strictly adhered to. The games arranged are as follows:

Sept. 18—Vets vs. South Side (Martin Cup).
 Sept. 20—Shamrocks vs. Radials (Martin Cup).
 Sept. 23—Vets vs. Shamrocks, semi-final, Charity.
 Sept. 25—Vets or Shamrocks vs. Canucks, final, Charity.
 Sept. 27—Final, Martin cup.

THE MOTOR CAR OF THE FUTURE

Looking Ahead to the Ideal Vehicle May Not Be Gasoline Driven—No Steering Wheel

The automobile of the future will be weather-tight. Of course, there will always be as many, if not more, body models, but they will all tend toward one standard. And this standard model will be a weather-proof affair. Probably all glass sides, front, rear and roof.

The glass sides will come down, of course, for warm weather. Curtains inside will keep out the sun, and a roof curtain will keep off sun when shade is wanted. But frames, instead of being of heavy wood or metal, will approximate the framing now used on most modern glass showcases. If malleable glass is ever made, the frame may be dispensed with, but this story cannot go.

The power plant of a car will be under the body, or on or near the rear axle.

Now wait a minute. A thousand gasoline engines are about to rise and call me wicked names and tell me it can't be done. I dare say it can't, with a gasoline engine.

But who said the car of the future was to have a gasoline engine?

There is at least one comparatively new development in the steam car field which does this very thing—puts the power plant where it belongs, close to the rear axle, thus dispensing with the long shaft, the universals, and their likelihood of breaking and wearing out, and their power loss.

Electric automobiles of the present all have their power plants on or near the point of power application. One truck which drives from all four wheels, and at least one front drive passenger car, show that some engineers appreciate the real mechanical need of putting the source of power and the place where the power is applied as close together, not as far apart, as possible.

The car of the future won't leave anything to be done by man power. In a few years, foot brakes will be things of the past, except on cheap cars. Why should man exert muscle to stop a car any more than to start it? What's that great brute of an engine idling under the hood for?

And in the near future the car with the steering wheel will be as obsolete as the car with hand pump for gas or oil today.

The car of the future will have no such thing as "driver's seat." All the seats in the car, except one, will be movable. Driving will be done by a small control board which can be held in the lap. It will be connected to the mechanism by a flexible electric cable.

A small finger lever, not a wheel, will guide the car. Another will attend to speed changes, buttons will light and warm the car, blow the horn, apply the brakes, everything. The driver will sit right or left as he pleases, or even on country roads in the rear seat. Driving then will be what it ought to be, not a physical, but a mental exercise.

This is no wild guess, but the inevitable end of practice far advanced in present developments. We have with us now, for instance, the push button, electric gear shift. It displaces the manual work of moving around a set of gears, and does labor electrically, with energy stored in the storage battery by the engine. Of course, the car of the future will be without gears—but that is not the question.

Steam or electric steering has displaced hand steering on all the large ships, so why should the motorist sit hunched over a much-in-the-way-of-your-wheel, when your engine can supply the muscle, and all you need to supply is the brain?

All the predictions that the radicals would be able to muster a force which would control much of the population at the A. F. of L. Convention proved false, which goes to show that workmen in general have no sympathy with the ultra-radical movement that has its inspiration in a disloyal foreign element.

HUSTLERS LOSE TO THE VETERANS IN DOUBLEHEADER

First Game a Real Game, But in Second Calgary Walks From Field in a Huff

The third game of the series for the Alberta Provincial championship in amateur baseball between the Calgary Hustlers and the Edmonton Veterans was played at Diamond Park Saturday afternoon and resulted in a win for the Vets. Kelso pitching for the Vets did fine work, allowing the visitors but three hits, while the Veterans touched Stuffy Lewis of the Hustlers for seven hits.

The Calgary pitcher was good enough on ordinary occasions, but this day he didn't seem to have the support that he should have had. On the other hand Kelso had almost perfect support. The Veterans' infield was working in fine shape, the outfield making no assists and handling the ball only three times throughout the game. Adams, at second base, was a bit off-color, he garnering three out of a total of four errors made by the Vets. The other error was credited to Adams, catcher, who, however, redeemed himself in the last half of the ninth by clouting out a single which resulted in the winning run. The final score was 4 to 3.

After an interval of ten minutes the second game began. The Veterans again placed Kelso in the box while the visitors tried out a new pitcher, Hartley. From the very beginning it was evident that Hartley was unable to fool the home boys with his slants, if slants they were, and right away the war began. In the second inning Shieman made a slide into third base and the decision rendered by the umpire was "safe." The Calgary players took occasion to dispute the umpire's decision and left the field, refusing to finish the game. Umpire Garrison, after the customary five minutes, declared the game forfeited to Edmonton. The management had formerly agreed that the fifth game, if necessary, was to be played on the Edmonton diamond last Monday, and by all rules of baseball the Calgary players by not appearing at the scheduled time should forfeit the game. However, Deacon White refused to accept the forfeit of this game in the hopes that the championship could be settled on the diamond and not by forfeit.

CHURCH LEAGUE MAY HAVE CHANCE TO PLAY IN SOUTH

The winners of the senior division of the Church League boys baseball of this city will in all probability have a chance to play the winners of the five game series between Medicine Hat and the Calgary Monarchs for the Alberta Provincial championship. Two games have been played in the series so far, both teams winning one game. They have been keeping in close touch with the President of the Junior Baseball League of Calgary and it is expected that this game will be played in the near future.

ZACCHEUS WHEAT OF BROOKLYN IS NATURAL BATTER

Sluggish Crouches, Shifts Feet and Kicks Up Much Dirt But Is Free-Swinger

What is the difference between form and style? In other words, what is the difference between a natural propensity to do the right thing in a sport and the doing of that thing in an easy and graceful fashion? asks Thomas S. Rice, baseball critic on the Brooklyn Eagle.

We have discoursed upon Heinie Zimmerman as the naturally easy and graceful ball player, and have given him credit for the game. Now come we to a distinguished athlete who is very much different. The same is Zacheus D. Wheat, left fielder of the Brooklyn Superbas.

Zimmerman would delight the golfer, because Zim keeps his feet in precisely the theoretical position for doing the best work. Zach stands well up to the plate, but has decidedly awkward motions while there. He shifts his feet, crouches a bit, kicks the dirt from behind him—and hits the ball better than Zim. How come? The experts on golf form would wag their heads at the sight of Zach, or duck their heads out of the way of one of his terrific smashes.

But the graceful and easy stuff does not fool the old-time baseball player or manager any more than does the awkward stuff. Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Superbas says Wheat is one of the most natural batters he ever beheld.

"You can tell he is a batter as soon as he steps to the plate," says Uncle Wilbert. "Zach's every movement of the shoulders and arms is well timed. He may kick up some dirt and give the groundskeeper unnecessary labor, but as soon as the ball starts toward him you can see that his limbs are free. That is, he is in a position to hit anywhere if the occasion arises."

"What is called a free-swinger, and, being left-handed, has a natural tendency to pull to the right."

THIS INQUISITIVE EDITOR WILL HAVE TO BE MUZZLED

Editor Evjue of the Capital Times, at Madison, Wis., is asking embarrassing questions regarding the Mexican situation. He wants to know "why did those Mexican bandits bother us so little while the European war was in progress?"

"Surely," he says, "that was the time to carry on their depredations while the attention of this country was turned in another direction."

"Why is it that these troubles put in an appearance so quickly when peace is again restored and our soldiers are coming back?"

I am sure that we are all just as unanimous in wishing such a real Prince's safe journey, and speedy renewal of his visit, as we were in making his first visit one that he could remember and look back at with absolute satisfaction and pleasure.

With my own, and that of all the Committee workers' sincere appreciation for such hearty co-operation by all, I am,

Faithfully yours,
 JOSEPH A. CLARKE,
 Edmonton, Sept. 15, 1919. Mayor.

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