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## Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

**SIXTH LEAGUE MATCH.**  
K.A.C. v. K.A.C. Result—C. E. L. 1 Goal. Played on Melville Grounds, Aug. 10, 1922.

This match, the first of the second round of championship fixtures, was played under most favorable conditions last evening, the weather being that could be desired, and an answer to gathering being present. The game was considered important, especially by the C.E.L. who were determined to take no risks, and to put the field the strongest eleven at their command as will be seen here:—

**C.E.L.**—Pearce, Pilot and Hayward; Eden, Ayre, and Cook; E. Reid, Reid, Osmond, W. Reid and R. Reid.  
**K.A.C.**—Soper, Boone and Strang; Pitts, P. Knowling, and G. Knowling; Feaver, W. Knowling, Comerford, Moore and Williams.

The K's were not at their full strength, playing a junior as centre forward (Comerford) and Jas. Matson was absent from the back. The Institute won the toss, and trying downhill the first half, we expected a raid on the K's goal, but we had the best of the opening exchanges and for the first 10 minutes they held their own against the "top". Then 3 corners fell to the K's, which were badly handled, missing one or two nice chances by bad setting. Play was very even for a while, until E. Reid shot a beauty to the K's, which he saved brilliantly, but he could recover himself. Watson had found the net. One for the

**C.E.L.** This roused the K's who rushed for the other end, securing a corner, which was placed behind. At half time the teams crossed. Score, C.E.L. 1; K.A.C. 0.

Resuming play the K's pressed hard, and were certainly playing the best game, taxing all the power of the Institute defence, and having "hard lines" more than once. The C.E.L. backs were not, at this point, very steady, and with a heavier and speedier centre-forward the K's would, with the chances they had, have scored on two or three occasions. The ball was carried from end to end, till, after some fast play, W. Reid, got another chance and shot past Soper. Two for C.E.L. The K's again hustled, and Feaver just missed two chances. Then, from a bit of combined play, Tommy Williams succeeded in finding the net. One for Knowling's. Amidst loud applause from the spectators. This made it more interesting and a "draw" was now looked for by a good many, but the idea was "nipped in the bud" a few minutes after, when Pearce, with a lucky shot, well on the left wing, beat Soper for the third time, the score at the finish being—C.E.L. 3; K.A.C. 1.

**Referee**—F. Maynard.  
**Linesmen**—F. Donnelly (C.C.G.); J. Ayre (K.A.C.)

**NOTES ON THE GAME.**  
The game was a surprise to the majority present, who expected a walk-over for the Institute. The winners, although doing their best to augment

their goal record, are apparently going back on their opening appearances. They secured the points, however, and are now pretty safe to win the championship this season.

It is only just to say that Osmond was partially disabled, and had to keep goal in the second half, Godden going in front, and Pearce in the half back line.

We have not seen the K's to better advantage this season. They have the material for a good team, and if they could only pull together and practice together, would prove hard to beat. Willie Comerford played a splendid game, and is only lacking in weight and stride. Feaver and Williams were in good form. Phil Knowling was very effective, and we were better impressed with White, who played a rattling game. W. Strang was at his best, and his partner, Boone, although making one or two bad mistakes, is improving. Soper, in goal was good, only making the one mistake, (when Pearce scored) in not catching the ball, instead of trying to "kick it out." Matches should now start at 6:15 sharp, as the evenings are getting shorter.

**Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura**

### The First English Bible.

On October 4, 1585, the printing of the first English Bible was finished. The book was translated by Miles Coverdale, a friend of the famous reformer, Tyndale, but although the sole executor, he was not the proprietor of this arduous labour.

The idea was first originated by a Dutchman named Jacob Van Meteren, who employed Coverdale to do the translation, which must have occupied a considerable time. No entirely perfect copy of this book is now in existence, and only three or four have this title pages. The imprint states that it was translated from the Latin and Dutch, "printed in the year of our Lord 1534, and finished on the fourth day of October." The first edition, although it did not actually receive the Royal sanction, was so far from being suppressed, that King Henry VIII. ordered a copy of an English Bible to be placed in the chair of every church, "for every man that will to look and read therein." It was probably due to the resistance of the clergy that although the art of printing was introduced into England in 1474, no English version of the Bible was issued until sixty-one years later. The tercentenary of the production of the complete English Bible was celebrated on October 4, 1835, sermons being preached all over the country, while medals were struck in honour of Coverdale. Although the memory of the great translator will always be revered on account of this great work, he was not a character of strong historical interest. He was content to remain in the background in the hour of trouble, preferring to leave to men of a rougher calibre the honour of a martyr's crown.

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### Marvels of Memory.

LEARNING A NEWSPAPER PAGE BY HEART.

A Hunstet working man, Alfred Leonard Parker, who died recently, had a wonderful mental capacity. He could recite the whole of "Macbeth," "Hamlet," or "Othello" from memory. He was latter perfect in all the characters, and never made a mistake. He was a lover of Burns, Hood, Charles Mackay, and Mrs. Hemans. At short notice he could give a two hours' recital of any one of them.

### Mozart's Feast.

Mozart, even as a boy of fourteen, had a marvellous memory. He at that age was in the Sistine Chapel in Rome, listening to the choir chanting the famous "Miserere" by Allegri, the copying of which was forbidden by the church under the penalty of excommunication.

Mozart with trained ear listened to the jealously-guarded piece repeated twice. In his room the tone pictures transmitted to his brain were recalled accurately and transcribed upon paper, and the next day he sang the "Miserere" at a concert, to his own accompaniment on a harpsichord.

All Rome, including the Pope, was astonished. The Pope sent for him, and instead of excommunicating him, heaped honours upon him, so extraordinary was the feat regarded.

### Beast of Macaulay.

Milton could repeat Homer in Greek almost without book, and Thomas Babington Macaulay, when a boy, memorized Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel" during an afternoon call with his father, and on his return home repeated canto after canto of it to his mother until her patience and strength were exhausted.

At one period of his life Macaulay declared that if by some miracle of vandalism all the extant copies of the "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Paradise Lost" were destroyed, he would undertake to reproduce them both from memory.

Richard Porson, the wonderful classical scholar, had a prodigious memory. He went to Eton at an early age, but he had little or nothing to learn there, for he already could repeat word for word the whole of Horace, Virgil, the Iliad, as well as very considerable portions of the Odyssey, Cicero, Livy, and many other classics.

### Repeated Book Backwards.

Gladstone had a wonderful knack of lengthy and exact quotations, and could quote whole pages of Homer, but it is not generally known that his great rival Disraeli, the Earl of Beaconsfield, was also the possessor of a wonderful memory.

At a dinner party someone was praising Gladstone's memory, when Disraeli remarked that the feat was a mere trick, and in order to prove his point asked for a loan of any book.

The Earl of Derby's translation of Homer was handed to him. He retired with it for an hour, and then, returning, repeated from memory the first book—backwards!

Lord Randolph Churchill had a good memory. It was said that after a single perusal Lord Randolph could recite a whole page of advertisements in the "Times."

### Tin Smelters.

As, relatively, only a handful of tin is produced in the United States, the tin smelters in this country have had to rely on the importations of foreign ores and concentrates. The main source drawn from has been the tin mines of Bolivia. A heavy export tax designed to confine the smelting of tin ores to the Straits Settlements prevents the export of concentrates from that country elsewhere. At times it has been difficult for American smelters to prepare an adequate supply of tin concentrates, according to Engineering and Mining Journal-Press. Five tin smelters are in operation in the United States.

MENARD'S LINIMENT USED BY VETERINARIANS.

## Say Radio Will Be Heard in Alaska.

FRANCE RAISES AERIAL CAPABLE OF HANDLING MAMMOTH BUSINESS.

Another step in the plan to "moor the new world alongside the old" has been taken at Paris by the opening of the great French wireless station at Sainte Assise. This is described as the biggest wireless station in the world, and it has a capacity, its builders say, of 1,000,000 words a day. Messages have been sent at the rate of 80 words a minute with perfect clearness, and when the equipment is completed it will be possible to send five or six messages simultaneously, with a total output of 600 words a minute.

Sainte-Assise, which will carry the bulk of wireless communication between France and America, is worked from the centre of Paris by means of a long-distance control system. The central office near the Paris Stock Exchange, by means of six receiving centres in the suburbs, picks up messages destined for transmission from Sainte-Assise and automatically passes them on across the Atlantic.

This station is 35 times as powerful as the Eiffel Tower station. In addition to messages sent to New York, direct communication has already been established with Argentina and China, and when the post is completely equipped it will be clearly heard in the remotest recesses of Alaska and the southern extremities of South America. The French constructors of the plant say the system used is several years in advance of that of the United States or of Germany. The wires are supported on seven pylons, each 820 feet high.

### Men who Doctor Nature

It may not be generally known that there are hospitals where flowers, vegetables and wheat are cured of their ailments and restored to health. "Dropsy," or a superabundance of moisture, is probably the worst disease that attacks wheat, and corn suffering in this way is placed into chambers through which currents of hot air are passed, and it finally comes out dry and ready for the mill.

Then there is a parasite which has the power of cutting through the outer covering of the wheat and attacking the grain. It is a very minute creature and difficult to find. The "wheat doctor" looks for it with a magnifying glass, and when he spots it he picks it up with a pair of tweezers made of a split human hair. The parasite may ruin a whole field of wheat in a few months if left undisturbed.

### Corn in Hospital.

The "wheat doctor" is particularly busy in Canada, and about two million bushels of diseased wheat pass through the hospitals in Ontario alone in the course of a year.

The "potato doctor" is another very important person, and during recent years he has done much to "oust" the diseases to which this vegetable is subject. He has discovered methods to destroy the ordinary potato parasite as well as the well known Colorado beetle, though this insect still baffles him to a great extent.

The potato-beetle has devastated thousands of square miles of American farms during recent years, and it has also visited this country. Fortunately the Government "doctors" prevented it from doing very much mischief on the potato fields of Britain.

The "soil-doctor" is a scientist who has spent years of his life studying the soil and all that appertains to it, and his study has resulted in some remarkable discoveries. A little white back a microbe which has the extraordinary power of changing common or garden straw into first-class manure was discovered.

This microbe, which is in reality a minute animal, will attack straw and finally break it up into chemicals which are valuable in assisting the growth of crops.

### MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the fruity taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful a day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages, printed on bottle. Mother! You must get "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



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