

# Do You Want to Make Money? If So, Buy Lots in WATROUS

### One of the Best Investments Being Offered in Western Canada Today

Are you sharing in the handsome profits that are being made daily by careful investment in real estate? Many are doing so; why not you?

You cannot hope to ever become independent by putting away in a savings bank a portion of your wages each month. You must look further ahead. It is only by the careful investment of your savings that you will ever become wealthy. Nine out of every ten of the hundreds of wealthy men of Western Canada today made their money by carefully investing in well selected real estate in such places as Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and many other cities when those places were in the making. Perhaps you missed them. YET HERE IS ANOTHER CHANCE.

In MANITOU PARK, Watrous, Sask., we have a proposition for investment that must commend itself to you. We are placing this property on the market at prices that you will do well to investigate. The future of Watrous is as sure as the rising or going down of the sun. It is one of the principal Divisional Points on the great Transcontinental Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is in a direct line between Regina and Prince Albert, and is bound to become an important distributing centre. It is the centre of one of the finest farming districts of Western Canada. It is barely three years old and already has a population of about 1,600, with schools, churches, stores,

## Read What the Winnipeg Telegram of May 5th Says About Watrous

Watrous, May 4.—One of the most ideal townships along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the Town of Watrous, in Eastern Saskatchewan. This thriving town, but a little over three years old, having been founded when the line of railway was constructed. Watrous has grown from a thought in one's imagination to a beautiful and prosperous town of 1,500 population in a little more than three years.

Watrous is known all over Canada, and town lots in this progressive town are selling rapidly. Located as it is in one of the richest agricultural districts of Saskatchewan, it is little wonder that its well-known natural resources are its best recommendation, and the interest displayed by investors in its development is the best evidence of its merits. If sales of land continue as in the last few months Watrous will within two years be one of the foremost cities in Saskatchewan. Land values have increased beyond the wildest imagination, and within a few months, values have risen many times their original cost.

## Vote for Electric Light and Car Line

(Winnipeg Telegram, May 6.)  
Watrous, Sask., May 6.—The by-law calling for the establishment of an electric light and car line was voted upon today. The result was 46 for, 19 against.

wholesale houses, lumber yards, grain elevators, roundhouses, machine shops, etc., that recognize in Watrous a coming commercial centre.

Equalled by few towns in Western Canada and surpassed by none in the usual elements and advantages that render certain a great future, Watrous in one particular has the majority of young cities handicapped.

About three miles distant lies the already famous body of water LITTLE LAKE MANITOU. Already the marvellous curative powers of its waters have been winged abroad, and tourists gather on its shores seeking the priceless boon of health from its magic waters.

Manitou Park must commend itself to thinking men as a judicious investment. Manitou Park is inside the Town of Watrous. It is right between the station and the lake, right in the pathway of development, right on Watrous Avenue, which is the main grand thoroughfare from the station to the lake.

All regular lots are 30x120 to 20 ft. lane, and are guaranteed exceptionally high, dry and level. The prices range from

**\$40, \$50, \$60, \$75 and \$100 each, with \$25 extra for corners**

(except when purchaser takes four lots, when no extra charge is made for corner). The terms are ONE-FIFTH CASH, balance in 20 monthly instalments, with interest at 6 per cent., or we will allow 10 per cent. discount for all cash. NO TAXES TILL 1912

## HOW MANY LOTS DO YOU WANT?

To insure getting the choicest location, use the accompanying order form and order at once. Leave the selection of the location to us, and you will get the very best available at the time your order is received. MAKE THIS DAY YOURS. LET US HEAR FROM YOU.

WATROUS SECURITIES CO., 249 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg:

Dear Sirs—Please reserve for me \_\_\_\_\_ of the best available lots in Manitou Park, Watrous, at \$\_\_\_\_\_ each. I herewith enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ as first payment on same.

Name in full \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Postoffice \_\_\_\_\_

BOOKLET WITH COMPLETE INFORMATION WILL BE FORWARDED UPON REQUEST Agents Wanted Everywhere. Experience Not Necessary.

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Alfred Burley, Broker, 46 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

W. D. Turner, Barrister, Fowler Block, Sussex, N. B.

**WATROUS SECURITIES CO.**  
249 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## MADE NEW RECORD AT COLUMBUS

In the final afternoon of the Fall meeting of the Columbus Driving Association on Saturday, a new world's trotting record for four heats in a race was made in the 268 trotting stake of \$2,000.

The first heat was won handsily by Grace in 2:05 1/2. In the second and third heats Soprano and Willy raced at a front like a team, and came down the stretch abreast, the mare leading the horse to the wire by a hair's breadth in the second heat and falling off a rush by Don Labor at the wire in the third. In the final heat Soprano won by five lengths. The time for the race—2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, and 2:05 1/2—constitutes a new world's record for four trotting heats in a race, and the fourth heat was the fastest fourth heat ever trotted.

Summary of the race:  
Trotting stake, 3 in 5, purse \$2,000, chm. by Bellini

(Andrews) .. 5 1 1 1  
Grace, adm. (McDevitt) .. 1 4 4 2  
Willy, b.b. (Pennock) .. 2 2 2 2  
Don Labor, br.g. (Kimlin) .. 3 2 2 4  
Major Wellington also started.  
Time—2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2.

## JOHNSON TO LEAVE RING WITH TITLE

London, Oct. 2.—Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells have arranged to appear in sparring exhibitions at a West End Music Hall. Johnson complained bitterly at the antagonism exhibited toward him in London. Friends say he is the victim of color prejudice.

Johnson today reiterated his unalterable determination to resign the championship and retire from the prize ring. He said he had arrived at this decision partly because he thinks it is about time, and partly because there is nobody left to put up a big fight for the championship.

"There's nobody going to risk enough money," he continued, "to make

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it worth my while to put in a lot of hard training."  
"But what is your idea about the championship?" he was asked. "Well, I propose to wait a year to see five or six of the best men fight it out among them. I would like to referee the fights. Then when a winner is decided I will pass the championship on to him to defend it. I don't care who he is, so long as he has got the stuff in him."  
"Even if it is Sam Langford?" was remarked.  
"Yes, even if it is Langford," he replied with a grin.  
"And you will accept no more challenges?"  
"Never again. That is final. There is nobody will ever get me back into the ring again."  
"But Wells seems to think a fight may be arranged yet?"  
"It won't. I'm going to draw down my thousand dollars forfeit in London today. That ends it."

**Golf Semi-Finals.**  
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## TO WIPE OUT RACE TRACK GAMBLING IN ENGLAND, AND CLEAN UP OTHER SPORTS

**Big Movement Under Way to Put Bookmaker Out of Business — ruitality Developing in Cricket — Professionalism Spoiling Football — Paying Under False Names.**

London, Oct. 3.—There is in England a not confined to the labor market. Sport has had a bad attack of nerves, and so, for critics are all round it. Not since Rudyard Kipling wrote on "hanged foot" at the cricket and "muddled oafs" on the football field has there been such a crusade.

First of all, there is horse racing and the betting that accompanies it. There is to be a crusade against track betting similar to that which led to legislation in New York State in the time of Governor Hughes.

It all comes about because of the decision of the Dutch government to expel English bookmakers from their territory. That means greater activity on the home tracks just at a time when the Dutch are anxious to purify the enclosures of some of the parasites who frequent them to pluck unwary pigeons.

**Burns Back Movement.**  
It is generally known that John Burns, the labor man and son of a washerwoman, who is now a member of the British cabinet, has been chief responsible for the burning of the Dutch government. For quite a number of years, in spite of the fact that the Dutch are not a nation for gamblers, Holland has provided an asylum for much that was regarded as reprehensible in British sport. Every discredited race track operator and every shabby found Flushing and Middleburg a favorable mailing centre after England grew too hot for them.

Representatives innumerable had been made to the Dutch authorities by the National Anti-Gambling League through their secretary, John Hawke, called "Kilroy" by the gambling fraternity, but it was not until John Burns spoke that the Dutchmen took serious notice of the situation.

But John Hawke and his Anti-Gambling League first drove these undesirable out of England to find a refuge in Holland, and it was his persistent bombardment of the British parliament that caused that body to pass laws a year or two ago seriously curtailing the activities of the ready money and street corner "bookie," who lives on the petty gambling of the Dutch nation.

When the Dutch government has given a new inspiration to John Hawke and his league, which is reflected in the efforts they are making to deter the national enterprise in England, or in the alternative to wipe racing out altogether. When the excitement of the race is over, the Dutch government will make representations to the King that he ought to withdraw his support from a form of sport which is so detrimental to the national fibre of the masses and seriously jeopardizing the interests of healthy pastimes.

The House of Commons has asked to pass more drastic laws in regard to betting and altogether it looks as though the league and the legislature alike are to have a busy time before another Derby is reached.

Hawke is not only supported in his crusade against the race, but the Duke of Portland, judges of the high court and men of wealth and substance throughout the country, but

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## BIG INVESTMENTS INDICATE POPULARITY OF BASEBALL

President Brush announced the other day that before another season rolls around the entire playing surface of the Polo grounds will be replaced by concrete stands. The huge double deck grand stand, which will seat more than 25,000 spectators, is now under construction in the rear, is practically finished, but Mr. Brush does not intend to stop here. He has already had a concrete and steel structure extending around the side of the outfield, which will be covered with a roof of hinged iron. Johnson baseball club will take the initiative in doing away with the old fashioned wooden bleachers where fans have broiled for many years.

The outfield stand, according to present plans will accommodate 25,000 people, so that the entire seating capacity of the stadium will be greater than that of any other outdoor place of amusement in America.

When the new structure has been finished the Polo grounds will have seated nearly 50,000 in building up the Polo grounds since the first stand devastated the plant last spring. With a thirty years' lease at a rental said to be \$40,000 every twelve months the New York club has permanently entrenched itself at an enormous risk. To cover expenses the Giants of the future must be considered in the National League pennant races, which seems probable so long as John J. McGraw holds the managerial reins.

The success of the New York club dates from the time when Mr. Brush secured control of the stock and signed McGraw to manage the team. That was nearly a dozen years ago and since then the club's business has been phenomenal.

Prior to the advent of Messrs. Brush and McGraw the Polo grounds were with the Giants unable to keep pace with the other teams the attendance receipts for the Polo grounds were nothing. But Wells seems to think a fight may be arranged yet.

"It won't. I'm going to draw down my thousand dollars forfeit in London today. That ends it."

**Golf Semi-Finals.**  
In the semi-finals in connection with the Stetson handicap played on the golf links yesterday afternoon, H. N. Stetson defeated J. T. Hart. This leaves L. W. Peters and J. U. Thomas to play.

Pennese baseball players have been built by E. B. Talbot in Philadelphia by C. A. Comiskey in Chicago, by F. J. Young in Detroit, by T. C. Nelson in Washington and by J. L. Hooper in St. Louis all American leaguers. Frank J. Farrell intends to build a \$250,000 stadium at Kinnear's before next year and has paid \$250,000 for a tract of land. August Herrmann has been working on a big stadium in Cincinnati and the home of the Cardinals in St. Louis is a model of an up-to-date arena. Forth field, the Pittsburgh club's great plan is a monument to baseball that will last for years.

In time C. W. Murphy says he will erect a mammoth stadium for the clubs in Chicago and President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club declared recently that he had made up his mind to replace the wooden stands at Washington park with structures of con-

## AN OPINION ON COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
At New York:—  
First Game  
Boston . . . . . 01010200—4 10 1  
New York . . . . . 00001000—1 4 1  
Hall and Williams; Fisher, Caldwell and Blair.  
Second Game  
Boston . . . . . 2201000—7 9 1  
New York . . . . . 0000000—0 2 2  
Wood and Numakaker; Warpage, Hoff and Williams.  
At Washington:—  
First Game  
Washington . . . . . 01010000—2 7 1  
Philadelphia . . . . . 00021003—6 12 1  
Cashion and Ahmatt; Bender, Coombs and Lapp.  
Second Game  
Washington . . . . . 100100—2 4 0  
Philadelphia . . . . . 000000—0 1 0  
Johnston and Street; Plank and Thomas.  
St. Louis-Chicago, Cleveland-Detroit games postponed on account of wet ground. Double headers tomorrow, Cole and Archer; Dale, Seackert, Standridge, Lauderhilk, Camnitz and Wingo.

A writer in the current Educational Review, taking Webster's definition of sport as "that which diverts and makes mirth" and a game as "an institution to furnish sport, recreation or amusement," refuses to admit that American college football falls under either of these categories, as far as those who play it are concerned. In his view football, as it is now conducted, is an impossibility as a collegiate sport, the chief reason being that it violates too many of the essential principles of true sport.

In the first place, the "long, dreary, grueling practice" is work, pure and simple. It is carried on under the eye of a severe coach, and the game itself in so far as it continues to be so severe a test of will and endurance, is labor and not sport.

The "strategy" involved in a game is often pointed to as one of its best features. As a matter of fact, the strategy of the American game is one of the worst features possible. It demands no thought, no individuality, no initiative on the part of the players. It is merely the work of the professional coach; and it compares most unfavorably in this respect with English Rugby.

It is further to be noted that recent regulations place a premium upon trickery by making it possible at critical points in the game to retire one player for a few minutes in order to make some special use of the services of a substitute. The strong line-plunger is not always clever in kicking a goal. Remove him for a few minutes and then replace him. A stronger defender is especially needed near the goal take out the fast back and put in the burly fellow. When the crisis is past you can recall the fast one for purposes of offensive play.

A football contest, with its referees, umpires, two timekeepers, field judge and three or five line-men, is far more suggestive of trial by jury than of real sport, and in this respect differs from the American game unfavorably with the English one, which can readily be managed by one official.

This plain-spoken American critic of American college sports is of opinion that great benefit and enjoyment would result from the adoption of the English Rugby game, but there is another reform which as he points out, would be necessary in order to secure the best results to the great mass of the young men who attend college. This is to forget the big gate receipts, give up the great spectacular fights between one college and another, get rid of the exaggerated and abnormal rivalry, and limit the games to the normal and healthy rivalry of intramural contests.

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Designed and made to stand the wear and tear of hard work, and, at the same time, keep the feet dry, warm and comfortable.  
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CENTENARY SCHOOLHOUSE, Tuesday, October 10.  
Seat Sale to Subscribers opens Oct. 3rd, at Landrys, \$1.00 and 75c.  
The Fall Musical Event.

**WED. THUR. LIGHT IN THE WINDOW MEANT "YES!"**  
A compelling tale of Civil War times in United States. The title of the film is "The Blacksmith's Love," and is replete in strong situations.

**"THE TRAMP ARTIST."**  
A hilarious bit of comedy of the summer vintage. One of those bubbling bits from the pastures green.

**"THE RULE COURT-HOUSE."**  
How the "town constable" laid awake nights, trying to catch speeding automobilists.

**AVITAGRAPH SOCIETY STORY**  
"How Wierse Was Roused and Won" is a fetching little yarn of a pretty society Miss whose flirtations finally brought her to the altar.

**MARGARET BRECK** SOPRANO BRILLIANTE  
Miss Breck's appearance last evening was the signal for tremendous applause. Her rendering of Ernest Newton's fine writing "April Song," classed her at once as an artist of exceptional merit. Music lovers have many treats in store in this young lady's songs.

**"SWEET CHARITY IN R.G. CITIES."**  
"The Little Cripple" is a charming story of the tenements. It is more particularly enjoyable because of the insight it gives the water into the care of sick and lame little ones in big city hospitals.

**GEORGE MOON** "Vot les t, Louis?"—Dutch  
**O CHESTRA**  
Both Afternoon and Even ng

**STILL ONE MORE BIG BILL**

**WED. THUR. LIGHT IN THE WINDOW MEANT "YES!"**

**"THE TRAMP ARTIST."**

**"THE RULE COURT-HOUSE."**

**AVITAGRAPH SOCIETY STORY**

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**O CHESTRA**  
Both Afternoon and Even ng

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the favorite of cot-  
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**YOUR BUFFET**

of the King's Daughters in the  
rooms last night, when Charles

hiley, of Ottawa, joint secretary  
Aberdeen Association deliver  
very interesting address on the  
that was being done by the  
lization.