

Mrs. Mutt Appears to Be a Pretty Keen Watcher

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

The Thistle Ladies. The Ladies' Thistle Curling Club played its closing game yesterday with a match with the gentlemen players. The following were the ships: Mrs. Miles vs. Mr. Gibson, Miss B. MacLaren vs. Dr. Macdon, Mrs. Williams vs. Archbishop Raymond.

After the game 5 o'clock tea was served and the prizes for the season's competition were presented by Archbishop Raymond. The following are the winners: Club trophies, four beautiful gold pins with curling stone set with pearls donated by Mrs. A. P. Peterson, president of the club, Miss E. Shaw, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Miss Bertha Macaulay and Miss Bertha MacLaren, club doubles, first prize gold safety pins, Miss Helen Jack and Miss E. Macaulay, second prize gold hearts, Miss Campbell and Miss B. Macaulay, newcomers' doubles, silver thistle curling bag, first prize, Miss Louise Jack and Miss M. Campbell, second prize, Miss Mary MacLaren and Miss E. Shaw; Shaw medal for points, Mrs. A. P. Peterson, highest aggregate score for points, Miss H. Jack, (prize handsome gold sleeve pins); highest individual score at points, Mrs. H. Jack, newcomers' points prize, L. Jack (prize, gold pin).

Challenge Accepted. A. J. Smith, acting for Ross Bros., owners of the 'Wagon', has accepted the challenge of Doctor Johnston, owner of 'Thomson', to a race at Moosepath Park on Thursday afternoon at half-past 5 o'clock. The race will be decided by the best three out of five heats.

Bouts Tonight. Gus Christie vs. George Chip at Akron, Ohio; Young Ketchel vs. Harry Benjamin at South Norwalk, Ct.; Willie Howard vs. Joe Beldel at New York; Louis De Pontilias vs. Harry Thomas at New York; Johnny Glover vs. Young Mitchell at Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Owen Moran vs. Pat Moore at New York; Rudolph Unholz vs. Kid Graves at Windsor, Ont.

Wahls a Feather. Jimmy Walsh of Boston, champion of the world's bantam weight title, has received an offer from Cincinnati to box Harley White, Willie Gibby, Tommy Diaz and Bobby Reynolds before the Olympic Club the latter part of March. The bout will be at the featherweight limit of 122 pounds and Walsh said that he had decided to quit the bantam division and

vote his future athletic activities to the featherweight class.

Notes. The Michigan Breeders' Association has endorsed the best of the hoppers. Cleveland's Zevron Stanko has been increased in guaranteed value this year from \$3000 to \$4000. It proved to be worth last season close to \$2000 as all moneys are added to the event.

Frank B. Walker is to do the starting at Detroit's Blue Ribbon meeting. Nominations for the Horseman's Futurity turned the 300 mark last week. It is expected that Judge Parker will give to Paronella her fourth 2.10 trotter this season.

Sid Alworthy (2.12 at the trot) is to be raced at the pace the coming season by Florey Davis of Hoboken, N. J. Trotters eligible to the 2.10 class are going to have several good stakes to race for in the Grand Circuit this season.

The Gentleman's Driving Club of Brooklyn is planning to dedicate its new speedway with a big matinee programme on the afternoon of April 19. The trotting stallion Walter Sharp, that made the mile in 2.18 goes under the auctioneer's hammer at Keith's mart in Brighton tomorrow.

The entries for August's stake races would indicate that there are plenty of horses anxious to race if they are afforded the opportunity. A full brother or sister to the mighty Chan (2.34) is daily expected at Armar Farm, Racine, N. J., where William Bradley owns both the sire and dam of the world's champion.

Fred S. Upton of Rochester, N. Y., will succeed A. H. Merrill of Danvers as starting judge for the Grand Circuit meeting this year. Upton will also conduct the races away at the Syracuse meeting. The Trenton, N. J., fair management has decided to open several \$1000 early closing stake events, this being the first year that Trenton has had such a program.

Border Scout, the three-year-old yearling son of Border Knight, foaled in Jack Phillips' string, Border Scout was one of the colts that Peter Bradley had at Roadville for a time last summer, when he was working in 3.20.

Hockey. Fines Totalled \$320. Montreal, March 11.—An interesting report has just been sent by President Quinn, of the N. H. A., dealing with the method of fining players for infractions of the playing rules adopted by the association during the season just finished.

The Wanderers were by far the worst offenders, paying in all \$100 for minor offences and \$140 for major offences. The Canadiens came next with \$115. Ottawa players contributed \$60, while Quebec, the champions, escaped only \$80 out of pocket.

The Wanderers and Ottawa played on more than their fair share of the other teams. While the Wanderers are apparently the worst offenders, their superior position is very largely due to Ernie Russell, the reliable little centre. He was the only player in the league to reach the limit of five major fouls, and, as each new

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foul calls for a penalty \$5 heavier than the last he paid in for a major offence, the substantial sum of \$75 was paid by him. His minor foul cost him \$35 more.

Ross and St. George's each committed three major fouls, the other Wanderers players escaping without being banished from the ice all season.

Ottawa had men with three majors, while LeSueur, Roman and Shore also had majors for their discipline. The Canadiens, who were caught four times committing major offences, while Glas, Larivette, Pitre, Payan and Jette entered games which the referee would not permit them to finish.

Osman, Moran, Hall and Rodgers are the names on the list of those who have been banished from the ice during the season.

Quebec, 3; Montreal, 3. Quebec, March 11.—The Stanley Cup aspirations of the Montreal hockey team, the champions of the maritime provinces, received a decided setback here tonight when they were vanquished by Quebec, the champions of the National Hockey Association and the holders of the famous trophy, by a score of 6-3.

Taking the match from start to finish it was a very poor exhibition of hockey but in flashes it was relieved by brilliant work on the part of Winnipeg.

Ratsoy for Winnipeg. Winnipeg, March 11.—The Winnipeg Victorias retained the Allan cup, emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of Canada, tonight at the Coliseum of Toronto, Can. In the first game the score was 8-4 for the locals.

THE LYRIC. A song and dance act with character changes in the attraction at the Lyric. The people, Karle and Hutton, make several changes of costume, Miss Hutton appearing in a hobble, a baby costume in which she sings, "Maybe it was the cat that brought it in"; and a Dutch costume. The five scenes and the Dutch costume picture "The Passing," which deals with a strong psychological study of a man and a woman, offers in the dramatic "The Kid and the Sleuth," a rollicking comedy which will bring tears of laughter to one's eyes.

EVOLUTION. I ate me a Welsh rabbit In the night last past; I ate a Welsh rabbit Whereby to stay my last; Simply a Welsh rabbit, A harmless harmless thing With not a leg to stand on, Nor a voice to speak or sing.

I ate me a Welsh rabbit, Then hid myself away; To bed and dreams and wishes 'Twere longer 'til I lay; Simply a Welsh rabbit, A harmless harmless beast That hath no other mission Than serving for a feast.

I ate me a Welsh rabbit, Gadzooks! I thought I was; But after I had done to sleep, How quickly did it grow.

Into the strangest creature— Into the marcs of night; Into the gibberish monkeys, Into the shapes that fright; Into the ring-tailed roosters, Into the jabberjocks, Into the scolding, scolding, Into the six-horned ox, Into the horse with figgers, Into the laughing, laughing, Into the cat with feathers, Into the cow that sings— Into all manner of creatures: Of the earth and the air and the sea, And all of them promissading Or sitting around on me.

I ate me a Welsh rabbit In the night last past; I ate a Welsh rabbit Whereby to stay my last; Simply a Welsh rabbit, How could there possibly be In a little thing like that A whole menagerie?

Daniel Burpee of Jacksonville, Fla., sold recently what is said to be the record barrel of potatoes among the winter's sales in the state. The barrel contained 180 potatoes of a total weight of 165 pounds. The selling price was \$2.85.

AMUSEMENTS IN ST. JOHN; WHAT THE PLAYHOUSES OFFER

THE OPERA HOUSE. The presentation of the well-known story of Rex Beach's "The Barrier," a comedy drama of Alaska in the days of the gold strike, given last night at the Opera House by the Myrtle-Harder Co. pleased a well-filled house and caused much favorable comment. It abounds in thrilling action, excitement and sentiment, with a vein of comedy running throughout, and also presents a social problem of life in the great north-west concerning the color line, the question arising over the proposed marriage of a pretty miss of the wilderness, who is supposed to be a half-breed. Largely on this question as well as on a previous love episode of the girl's foster-father is the play based, coupled with the fact that gold has been struck in unlimited "pay streaks" on claims owned by herself and friends.

This part, which is the only feminine role of any consequence in the piece, is assigned to Miss Myrtle, and she enacts the role very capably, being particularly good in scenes where the action is of heart interest. Her scenes with John Gale, her supposed father, were particularly touching and well acted, while in the lighter scenes with Captain Burrell of the U. S. Army, she was delightfully pleasing.

The role of Captain Burrell was ably taken by John Berlin, and he brought out the fine manly character of the soldier to the satisfaction of all. John Gale is one of the most important characters in the piece, a role calling for much strength of action, and in the Mr. Borne was cast to decided advantage. R. K. Brown thoroughly filled and looked the part of Dan Smith, adventurer, miser and genuine "bad man," while Mr. Dempsey as the one-eyed miner who had struck a good thing, where the rest of those who had been meretricious, and his playing of the part was most refreshing. Mr. Depp presented the character of the miser in a most convincing manner in his role of "Polon," and made a good impression, while the balance of the cast was of special assistance in the successful production of the play.

THE UNIQUE. "Mignon," a play of the well known story of the same name, is the feature picture at the Unique. The Solax company evidently spared little expense in this production, a good one so far from first to last the picture is well acted, well mounted and magnificently costumed, particularly well done. That the good and pure can be used as a show for a picture is easily proven in the Thanhouser picture "The Passing," which deals with a strong psychological study of a man and a woman, offers in the dramatic "The Kid and the Sleuth," a rollicking comedy which will bring tears of laughter to one's eyes.

TRIFLES TELL. If the sleeve is full length take care that it fits snugly at the wrist. Otherwise it never has a finished appearance. See that the ruffles on the under-shirt are quite as trim as though they were not beneath the dress, says an exchange.

Never let there be a bias between the skirt and waist. If looks and eyes are used, see they correspond exactly. If a safety pin, place it so there is no danger of its showing above the belt.

Never put on a garment or shoe with one of the fastenings unfastened. The flat sailor collar now in vogue must be exactly pinned to look well; if it wrinkles, it is unsightly.

WED. NIGHT AND THURS. MAT. "A Bachelor's Romance" Sol Smith Russell's Greatest Success.

THURSDAY NIGHT—Ethel Barrymore's Big Hit! "The Girl in Waiting" Remember "Take It, Take It, Take It" Fri. Night—Sat. Mat. Sat. Night. "A Southern Gentleman" Companion Play to "The Gentleman from Mississippi."

MON. Father Mathew Dramatic Club March 18 AFTERNOON. "ROBERT EMMET" EVENING.

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MOOSEPATH CARD FOR TOMORROW

A well attended meeting of the St. John Matinee Driving Club was held on Monday evening. Much routine business was transacted. The winning horses on Wednesday and Saturday last were awarded their prizes. Bert Flemming, John Ross, and Thomas Hayes were elected honorary members of the club.

It was deemed advisable that a committee be appointed to officiate on the track on race days to keep the path clear for the horses and henceforth no one but officials or attendants to horses will be allowed inside the gates.

For the good of the sport the public are asked to take notice of this and so avoid any unpleasantness which would keep out of the track fence in future. This rule will be vigorously enforced.

It was decided unanimously that the article in Saturday's Times, from a prominent horseman, misrepresented the attitude of the club regarding outside entries. The club placed itself on record as inviting entries from all outside points.

Following is the classifying committee's card for Wednesday—

Class A. pace. Forrest—W. J. Coleman. Leashy—W. J. Ham. Ruby Rip—F. X. Morris. Clayton Jr.—J. Naon. Prince—Wm. Beasley. Buster II—George Stephenson. Bilanda H.—Frederick, N. B.

Class B. trot. Ned Gardo—W. J. Forbes. Deary—J. A. Davidson. Jack H.—P. Hamm. Brazillan Jr.—J. A. Barry. Edgerton Bell—Wm. Douglas. Pauline Barry—Frederick, N. B.

Class D. trot. Mand M.—J. McCarthy. Leashy—W. J. Ham. Shipper—H. Short. Highland Roy—W. McVey. Nellie B.—E. Bond.

Free For All. Arthur W.—W. A. Reid. Cassie W.—Wm. Brickley. Owyther—C. M. Kerrison.

Official. Starter—John Jackson; judges—R. T. Warden, Thomas Dean and R. D. Cole; timers—H. Berry and Walter Campbell; track officials—Wm. Woods, George Lathorne and Arthur Scott.

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"THE DOLL" An Obedient Father and His Grandchild's Toy-Baby DRAMA

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BEST PICTURES: UNIQUE LARGEST PICTURES: MONDAY, 11th FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM TUESDAY, 12th

FEATURE PICTURES: "MIGNON" A PLAY OF THE FAMOUS OPERA "THE KID AND THE SLEUTH" CLEAR PICTURES: "THE PASSING" TEANHOUSER DRAMA: "THE DEPUTY AND THE GIRL" "THINGS ARE SELDOM WHAT THEY SEEM" "THE DAISY COWBOY"

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