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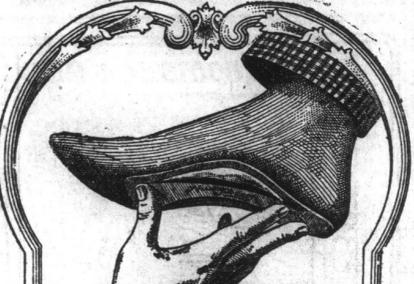
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Reporters and Reporting

(1.)

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir—I am being slowly forced to the conclusion that reporters like poets are born and not made. Whoever is the Telegram reporter of the Football League matches, if he was deliberately trying to injure the league and to damp the public's enthusiasm in the game, he could not go about it in a better way. The games are always poor. He always complains. The other night he went as far as to anticipate a poor game. What can be his object? He is like a man with a grudge, never satisfied. He entirely misses the great point that whether the games are good or bad, it hardly matters a row of beads to daylight in which to beat "A Jes' lies in the east of him that hears not him that makes it." A song sung with not a note in it correct, sometimes gives more pleasure to the singer and his audience than would the soul-entrancing strains of Caruso. It all depends upon the humor you are in. So with the games. If all depends upon the view of the chit-chirp, many go not for the service, but to criticize the sermon, to get the latest in fashion, to keep a date or an appointment. There are some, of course, who are devout enough to go to say their prayers, but everybody who goes to church, does not necessarily go for that purpose. Some go to make a good appearance. So with those who attend the Football, Baseball and other matches. Many young ladies and gentlemen attend those matches, because of their great drawing power, they enjoy themselves more than they do at the game. Older people attend because, on a fine night, it is a pleasant place to attend or sit smoking their pipes, watching the games of all kinds that are going on in the field and especially on the grand stand. They have had considerable experience in all the games and want to see if the boys and girls of to-day can play them as well or better than they did in their day. No better place could be got to take the same of watching the boys striving for victory on St. George's Field on a fine summer's evening, and now that the Hon. Mr. Anderson has the honor of daylight in which to do it, it is better still for the older people, while detrimental to a lot of fine work that the younger people could get in when you come to think of it. I want to get home by nine o'clock when it is hardly dark instead of ten as formerly, when it was as black as Erebus. Your reporter is not properly instructed that the object aimed at is not to develop the leagues or get funds, or provide amusement for spectators or anything of the kind. The object is to develop the players and get them to participate in healthy outdoor sports, which will develop them physically and mentally and fit them for the battle of life, which is so strenuous, in these later days. Anything that makes that end is praiseworthy, anything that does not is not. The league, the crowds, the receipts are secondary, the games and the development of the youth are primary. When you state in the game and the players you are damping their enthusiasm. You are making them ashamed to play, you are deterring them and not encouraging them. When a mother wants her child to learn to write she does not start in knocking the child's work. No matter how poor it may be she gives words of encouragement knowing the child is doing its best. So with beginners at any sport. Encourage them to participate in the games, do not discourage them. I would sooner look at a crowd of youngsters of from five to eight years of age, with their coats for posts, not knowing a rule of the game, but enjoying it, nevertheless, than the league match which would decide the Championship for the year. In the one case they are playing for the love of the game, in the other they may be playing for the medals, the desire to be top of the league, all good in their way, but to a certain extent selfish. If I were participating in the games no one would be more anxious than I to be top of the league, but I should also remember that it is only an incident and not the object of my playing. To generate good feeling, to develop generalship, health, judgment, self control and other qualities, these are the objects of the games, and the league getting the ground, putting up the cup and medals, bringing the crowd together help to do this, and for doing so the officers deserve the gratitude and thanks, not only of the players, but of the city and the country, for they are doing a great deal to make good-living, many men of the excellent material that this city and country produces so abundantly. Before I leave the matter of the games, I wish to say that the league is under large expense and thus have much to do with their money, and it is very unfair for charitable and other organizations to butt in and get players to play for them, and so take interest from the league games. The league,



When the Car was New.

When the car was new and shiny Pa was careful as could be. He'd polish up the window glass each evening after tea, and if there was a finger mark upon the glossy door, He'd get a piece of underwear and shine it up some more. He'd sweep the carpets every day and oil each separate part. He'd always rub and shine a bit before he'd make a start. And twice a week in rubber boots and overalls of brown He'd send upon the bank manager the cleanest car in town. But that was in the long ago, and now a date or an appointment. There's mud upon the running gears and in the manifold. The axles now are thick with grease, for Pa declines to soil His hands or scrape his knuckles bare to give it dope and oil. The bus has lost the shine it had, its stylish days are done. Pa doesn't care now how it looks so long as it will run. And whenever he'll wash the gears and shine the body, too, Pa says he'll leave that work for those whose motor cars are new.

as a league, will doubtless as formally shily deserving cases. It is as unfair to ask the league, or the players, to play for objects outside the league, as it would be for the projectors of those movements to ask a bank manager permission to get a rake off from every customer entering his bank to do business.

Yours sincerely,
GEO. W. B. AYRE.
June 13, 1921.

Rural Route, No. 1, Mascouche, Que. The Minard's Liniment People. Sirs,—I feel that I should be doing a wrong if I neglected to write you. I have had four tumors growing on my head for years. I had them cut off by a surgeon about fifteen years ago, but they grew again till about three months ago I had one as large and shaped like a lady's thimble on the very place where my hair should be parted, and it was getting so embarrassing in public that it was a constant worry to me. About three months ago I got a bottle of your liniment for another purpose and saw on the label good for tumors. Well, I tried it and kept at it for exactly two months, with the result that it has entirely removed all trace of the tumor, and we it is now that they had been cut fifteen years ago, no mark would be seen. I have not been asked for this testimonial and you can use it as you see fit. (Signed) FRED C. ROBINSON. P.S.—I am a farmer and intend using Minard's Liniment on a mare for some time. I have a tender for some results.

Unfair to Outports.

A few issues ago the Standard commented on the grant of the Government of some \$150,000 to relieve the unemployed of St. John's. Some city papers, recognizing that the amount was a loan chargeable to and repaid by the Municipal Council or the city debt. The Standard pointed out that the money would probably be tacked on to the Colonist's debt and not remain unpaid by the City Council. The action of the city fathers has borne out our statement, the Council repudiating the burden and refusing to have anything whatever to do with it, not even to the extent of being responsible for the pay given to the men who worked out an amount of \$150,000 to St. John's District with 30,000 people, while the outports received direct relief. 'Twas ever thus, and will be until the Outports take up the equitable distribution of the Government expenditure. The majority does not rule in this tight little island.—Mr. Grace Standard.

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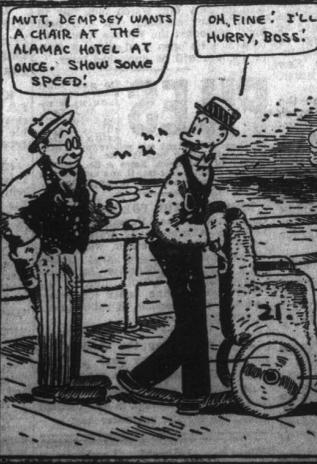
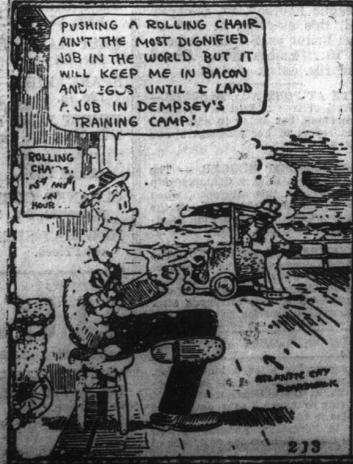
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