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Advertise in THE EVENING TELEGRAM

C.E.I. Defeated

By Stars in a Lively Contest.

The Star-C. E. I. football match was
played on St. George's Field last
evening and resulted in a victory for
the Stars—last year's champions—by
three goals to nil.

The attendance was the largest for
the season and throughout the game
much excitement and enthusiasm was
manifested. A meeting of both teams
had been eagerly awaiting and spec-
tators were not disappointed as a
good lively exhibition was served out
to them by the players.

THE GAME.

Punctually at seven o'clock the
teams were called together. The
Stars won the choice of ends and
took the advantage of a strong west-
erly breeze. As soon as the ball was
put in motion the Stars began the at-
tack. Power and Brien combining
broke through the Institute back di-
vision; Brien tried a shot and missed
by a narrow margin, the ball striking
the crossbar of the goal post. Con-
tinuing the aggressiveness the Stars
worked like Trojans to register the
first goal; they pressed the back di-
vision of the C. E. I. hard, but Stick
and Hussey put up an able defense
and kept the ball clear of the danger
zone. After a bombardment that
lasted ten minutes the Stars succeed-
ed in getting a corner; Brien display-
ed good judgment in placing the ball
which was head in the net by Power.
This enlivened the Institute boys who
woke up as it were. Their forwards
worked the ball west and kept the
Star back rank busy defending. The
C. E. I. fought hard to equalize. They
secured two corners and called upon
Clare frequently to save and it was
the strong wind that prevailed that
prevented them from scoring. The
Stars again put up steam and made
things lively. Power, the veteran,
showed up well; he controlled the
ball and centered to Morgan who sent
a very swift shot to Volsey who fail-
ed to save and the second goal was
recorded for the Stars.

When the teams again faced each
other play became fast and furious
and exciting to the onlookers. The
C. E. I. made a few dashes but were
driven back. Brien took possession
of the leather and made a pretty run,
he passed to Morgan who shot for
goal but Volsey cleared admirably.
Brien captured the ball and had a try.
Volsey once more distinguished him-
self in saving but he was rushed by
Power who banged the ball into the
meshes—Stars, 2. The C. E. I. still
kept up a hard defence and no fur-
ther scoring was done.

SECOND HALF.

After the interval play opened
briskly in favor of the C.E.I. Aid-
ed by the wind their supporters ex-
pected them to score a couple of
times. The Institute brought the ball
to the Star territory at the outset.
Several shots were sent to Clare but
nothing resulted. The Stars made an
occasional visit to the western end
of the field and were repulsed. The
C. E. I. forwards got in some clever
combination work and tried hard to
score but luck was against them.
Churchill sent a pretty shot from the
right wing, the ball shaved the goal
post. Resuming their rushes the
C. E. I. secured several corners in
quick succession but the Star backs
defended well and their opponents
were unable to score. Hart gave
'hands' and a penalty kick was
awarded the C. E. I. The ball was
placed by James and Clare saved.
After that play was of a give and
take nature and the sounding of the
final whistle left the score stand:—

Stars, 2 goals; C. E. I., 0.

The players were:—

Star—Goal: Clare; backs, Dunn,
Hart; halves, W. Duggan, T. Duggan,
L. Kavanagh; forwards, Murphy,
Brien, Power, Morgan, Caul.
C. E. I.—Goal: Volsey; backs, Hus-
sey, Stick; halves, Churchill, Drover,
Fox; forwards, Bartlett, Oliver,
Evans, James, Churchill.

Rod and Gun.

The cover cut for the June issue of
Rod and Gun in Canada, published by
W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock,
Ont., shows a striking picture of a
mountain climbing scene on Mt. Rob-
son, the highest known peak in the
main range of the Canadian Rockies,
which Director Wheeler of the Alpine
Club of Canada says may this summer
witness a race for its summit that will
only have been eclipsed by the cele-
brated race for the summit of the
Matterhorn by Edward Whymper and
Giordano. The call of the Peace: The
Cruise of the Viking (From St. John,
N.B., to New Richmond, P.Q., by me-
tor boat); among the Florida of Brit-
ish Columbia; Black Bear and Grizzly
(Hunting in the Gold Range, B.C.);
Nova Scotia Sporting Gossip from Dr.
Breck; Fur Farming in Quebec; Fish
and Fishing in Manitoba are some of
the good things provided by the varied
contents of the June issue.

Order your Milk & Cream
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June 4, 11

The June Bug

By H. L. RANN.



The June bug
is a small, high-
tempered bird of
prey which
sleeps all day
sallies forth at
night, seeking
whom he may
devour. A suc-
cessful sally on
the part of an in-
censed June bug
will discourage
spooning at the
garden gate
quicker than the unlooked for ap-
pearance of father with a snake-
wood cane.

The June bug is a degenerate son
of the Egyptian beetle and has no
sense of etiquette whatever. His
favorite occupation is to break
through a screened-in porch and as-
sault fond lovers who would rather
not be interrupted. Thousands of
men have attempted to propose in a
few well chosen words, only to be
cut short in the middle of a rhapsody
and have to disentangle a club-footed
June bug from their fiancée's back
hair. Nothing will take the pulsating
romance out of a warm summer
night quicker than to have a prying
June bug land on somebody's left ear
while he is explaining the beauties of
platonic friendship.

The June bug is equipped in child-
hood with a suit of armor plate,
which makes him impervious to at-
tack with a palm leaf fan or any-
thing short of a wash tub. Some peo-
ple fight the June bug by going in
the house and closing all the win-
dows in rapid staccato, while others
remain at their post and subdue him
with a flat iron. As a result of this
habit, most June bugs die a violent
death and are interred the next morn-
ing in a vacuum cleaner.

Unlike the tarantula and his nep-
hew, the bump-raising mosquito, the
June bug has no bite or stinger. His
chief weapon is a pair of high-power-
ed pinchers which scatter terror and
deep blue dents in their pathway. The
first thing a June bug does when he
sits down on anybody is to see how
good hold he can get without com-
mitting murder. As a rule, his first
hold is sufficient to make the front
porch look like a busy bee.

If it were not for the fact that the
June bug always sounds his horn
before coming to a full stop against
some invited guest, more people would
stay in doors on hot nights and sweeter
in pious accents.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

The following lines state the usu-
al trouble of Motor Engines, as well
as the remedy.

If memorized will be a great help
to the Fishermen and others operat-
ing Motor Boats:—

When you want to start your engine
And the blamed thing doesn't start,
There's no use in getting rattled,
Nor in taking it apart;

Or thinking that your coil's to blame
Because she will not go,
For there are many other things
As I'll proceed to show.

Just turn your fly wheel over
While you listen to the sound;
But if there isn't any,
Then commence to look around.

First look your battery over—
Are all connections tight?
Is your wiring all connected
And everything just right?

Then when your coils are buzzing
Don't look for trouble there;
But just take out your spark plugs
And try them in the air.

If the spark is hot and lively
It will surely make a hit;
Look at your carburetor
Does your mixture pass through it?

If you adjust it any,
Note where it set before—
Or you will find your troubles
Are increasing more and more.

Perhaps you've over primed her,
So the mixture is too rich;
Cut off the gas and crank her,
Keeping in the battery switch.

If she starts just when you prime her,
Runs just while the priming lasts,
Then your mixture isn't coming,
There's a place it can't get past.

If she squeals and growls when turn-
ing,
Oil her up, she's getting dry;
If exhaust is blue and smoky,
Then cut down your oil supply.

If exhaust is black and sooty,
Then she has more gasoline
Than there's any need of using
To work best in your machine.

When your engine's running fairly,
Then bangs loudly in the base,
Giving it a richer mixture
Cure its troubles in this case.

So when it makes you wrathful,
Go sit down and rest awhile;
You can start it much more surely
If you try it with a smile.

MORAL.
If your engine's poor and trappy,
Don't swear until your hoarse;
Just dump it in the junk heap
And get a FAIRBANKS-MORSE,
June 12, 11

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scope of this furniture movement covers the requirements of every home, whether
cottage or mansion. There are magnificent pieces and sets of the finest woods,
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spect the furniture at your leisure, and feel at perfect liberty to ask all the questions
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find it to their advantage when in town to see us. Young people getting married
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