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What I
Wanted"

That's what men say
when they try that ideal
underwear for Summer.
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the same.

Athletic
Underwear

Knee-length, sleeve-
less, and loose-fitting.
No binding or bulging
—so cool and comfort-
able you scarcely know
you have them on.
Made of Nainsook,
Soisette, Madras, and
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rics—\$1.50 to \$2.50 the
suit.

You'll keep cool if you
wear them.

QUICK & ROBERTSON

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

STRAW HATS

GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD OF SPORT

Sport Letter From Across Pond

GENEVA, July 2.—Arrangements for subsequent Olympic games are expected to be greatly simplified as a result of the creation of an Olympic "Information Bureau" at the recent meeting of the Athletic Congress here. The bureau, to be reorganized every four years, will be composed of athletic officials of the country in which the following games are to be held.

An executive committee, appointed on the recommendation of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the Olympic International Committee, will start work on October 1. Godofroy de Blonay, Switzerland; J. S. Eldstrom, Sweden; Marquis de Polignac, France; and Dr. Jarkovsky, Czechoslovakia, were nominated for the body.

Another committee, composed of Paul Rousseau, France; Frank Richey, France; and Allan Muir, an American resident in Paris, under the direction of Count Clary, will harmonize the decisions of the Paris Congress in 1914 with the complimentary decisions taken at Lausanne this year.

The Olympic Alpine Advisory Committee, at its recent session, voted to present an Olympic prize for the most remarkable Alpine achievement between Olympiads. The award will

be made on the basis of the sporting and scientific character of the feat and its usefulness to the world.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

PARIS, July 2.—Andre Gobert, who held the French tennis championship for several years until defeated by Jean Samazeulh of Bordeaux last May, served during the war as an aviator and was recuperating at Vichy from shock received in a fall of over 1,000 feet altitude in 1917 when some of the neutrals enjoying the cure organized a tennis tournament. Gobert entered under the name of Dubois. Not being in the best of shape he had a hectic time in reaching the semi-finals where he had to meet a youthful Dane who was going great guns. Gobert lost the first set six to two and was in a fair way of closing the second when some one in the crowd recognized the French champion and commenced shouting encouragement to him calling him by his own name.

The Dane, realizing that he was playing against the champion of France, seem bewildered, making fault after fault, missing easy returns, netting. Gobert won the next three sets.

BIG LEAGUE
BALL SCORES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	69	22	.758
Buffalo	54	38	.587
Rochester	49	39	.562
Toronto	47	42	.528
Jersey City	38	48	.442
Newark	39	51	.433
Syracuse	36	52	.409
Reading	25	66	.275

Tuesday's Results			
Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 4.			
Other games postponed.			

M. O. LEAGUE (Second Series)			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brantford	6	1	.857
Kitchener	4	3	.571
London	4	3	.571
Hamilton	4	3	.571
Saginaw	3	4	.429
Port Huron	3	4	.429
Bay City	3	5	.375
Flint	2	6	.250

Tuesday's Results			
London, 8; Port Huron, 6.			
Kitchener, 3; Flint, 2.			
Brantford, 3; Bay City, 0.			
Hamilton, 10; Saginaw, 9.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburg	56	29	.659
New York	52	31	.626
Boston	46	33	.583
Brooklyn	43	44	.494
St. Louis	41	43	.488
Chicago	37	48	.435
Cincinnati	33	50	.398
Philadelphia	23	58	.284

Tuesday's Results			
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 2.			
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.			
Pittsburg, 10; New York, 1.			
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	56	31	.644
New York	53	31	.631
Washington	47	45	.511
Detroit	42	47	.472
Boston	40	45	.471
St. Louis	40	48	.455
Chicago	38	49	.437
Philadelphia	33	53	.384

Thursday's Results			
New York, 6; Detroit, 5.			
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.			
Cleveland, 6; Washington, 4.			
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.			

others under way. The great need of better bathing facilities in the latter city is shown by the Tenement House Commission of 1894, which reported that ninety-six per cent. of the houses which they visited had no bath-room and that out of a total east side population of 255,933 only 306 had access to a bath. The People's Baths, in New York, is however, a thoroughly efficient institution, well managed, scrupulously clean and perfectly lighted and ventilated. The charge for a bath is five cents, entitling the bather to towels, soap and the use of the compartment for twenty minutes, and its popularity is shown by the fact that for the year ending May 30, 1902, it had 1,051,858 patrons men predominating, but a large proportion being women and children. In 1895 the town of Brookline, Mass., voted an expenditure for baths. For the five years ending Feb. 1, 1902, they were attended by 242,865 bathers. Last year in this town nearly 2,500 swimming lessons were given as part of the regular school instruction, and exhibitions are rapidly increasing its popularity. Boston, situated upon the sea coast, has twenty-one floating and beach baths, but as these are only available three months out of the year several all the year round baths have

Public Baths A Sanitary Necessity

Something About Famous English and American Institutions.

THE following article which appeared in the Montreal Witness as far back as May, 1903, will be read with interest by Belleville people at the present time in view of the awakened interest in public bathing places that has been aroused by the action of the "Better Belleville" committee of the Chamber of Commerce in its recent attempt to solve a most difficult problem.

The Witness said:—Pliny tells us that for six hundred years Rome needed no medicines but the public baths. Allowing for a certain exaggeration in the statement, modern experience has shown that there is enough truth in it to warrant considerable thought and endeavor. Among the sanitary betterments of our day, not even vaccination itself has done more for public health than the re-discovery of the value of public and personal cleanliness, which is gaining ground on this side of the Atlantic, but is much more to the fore in the United Kingdom and in many cities of continental Europe. One of the most remarkable evidences of the working of this spirit is the rapid multiplication of public baths. The movement had its first official recognition when in 1846 the British Parliament passed an Act to encourage the establishment of baths and wash houses. The Parish of St. James, Westchester, shortly afterwards installed a splendid bath at the cost of a hundred thousand dollars, which since its erection has been used by more than eight million bathers and washers. The Hornsey Road Baths in Islington, London, are the largest and best equipped in Europe, comprising three swimming baths, seventy-four private baths for men, thirty-four for women, besides a complete laundry establishment. The private baths are divided into first and second class, the fee for the former being twelve cents, hot and six cents cold, with use of soap and two towels. The number of bathers who patronized the first class private de-

partment of the establishment during the year ending March 31, 1901, was 34,479. The charge for the second class baths are four cents, hot, and two cents, cold, and the patronage is proportionally greater, no less than 87,434 persons having taken advantage of the privilege in 1901. The swimming baths are also a popular institution, as may be gathered from the fact that the first class baths were used by 55,540 men, 7,247 women, 118,548 boys and 39,941 girls in 1901. Each bathing establishment has competent men and women instructors in swimming, and special encouragement is given to schools by furnishing the children with tickets at reduced prices. These parishes furnish types of what is being done in every quarter of London, the British metropolis having no less than thirty-eight baths in active operation, besides several others in course of construction. In them upwards of five million were taken during the past year, and additional accommodation is in increasing demand. The country has already spent \$6,375,000 upon this municipal enterprise and every one considers the benefit of public health an ample return on the investment. Liverpool is even better equipped than London, having baths in almost endless variety—bath, shower, neopole, swimming, vapor, sea water, hot and cold, for both sexes—and these are patronized by about half a million people during the year. Manchester has nine sets of baths, at six of which there are women's swimming baths and two Turkish baths. Birmingham has five splendidly appointed baths, and Glasgow seven, patronized by about 200,000 persons per day, and giving accommodation free to school children at certain hours.

It has been noticed with regret by many Americans that the cities on this side of the Atlantic are as yet far behind their sisters in other lands. London, with a population of 4,535,068 in 1901, has thirty-eight baths, the first built in 1347. New York, with 2,437,262 inhabitants, has only one built in 1895, and three

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FORGOT TO UNLOAD;
"JOKE" DEATH TO MAN
French Youths Thought They'd
Have Fun With an Aged
Farmer

LILLE, France, July 19.—A party of young men returning from target practice at the rifle ranges of Cost-Capelle in Belgium met an old farmer from a nearby dairy and decided to have a little fun with him. They installed a mock court-martial in a field still riddled with shell holes and sentenced the old man to death for his failure to have a litre of wine in his possession.

Tying him to the post in the fence one of the youths commanded fire. The old man fell mortally wounded with a bullet through his head. One of the practical jokers had forgotten to remove the ball cartridge from his rifle.

UNUSUAL AQUATIC FEAT

9 Year Old Cornwall Girl Accomplishes Swimming Feat.

Cornwall—An unusual aquatic feat for a child of her age, was accomplished by Miss Isabel Whittaker the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whittaker. She had been in swimming at St. Lawrence Park for about half an hour when she thought she would like to swim across the river to Cornwall Island. She struck out, followed by her father in a boat, and was still in good form when the island was reached and, would have come back to the park had her father allowed her, but he insisted on her returning with him in the boat. It is a good half mile from the park to the island, and a swift current flows between the two points. So far as is known, this is the first time this feat has been accomplished by one so young.

BAPTISTS EXCURSION ON

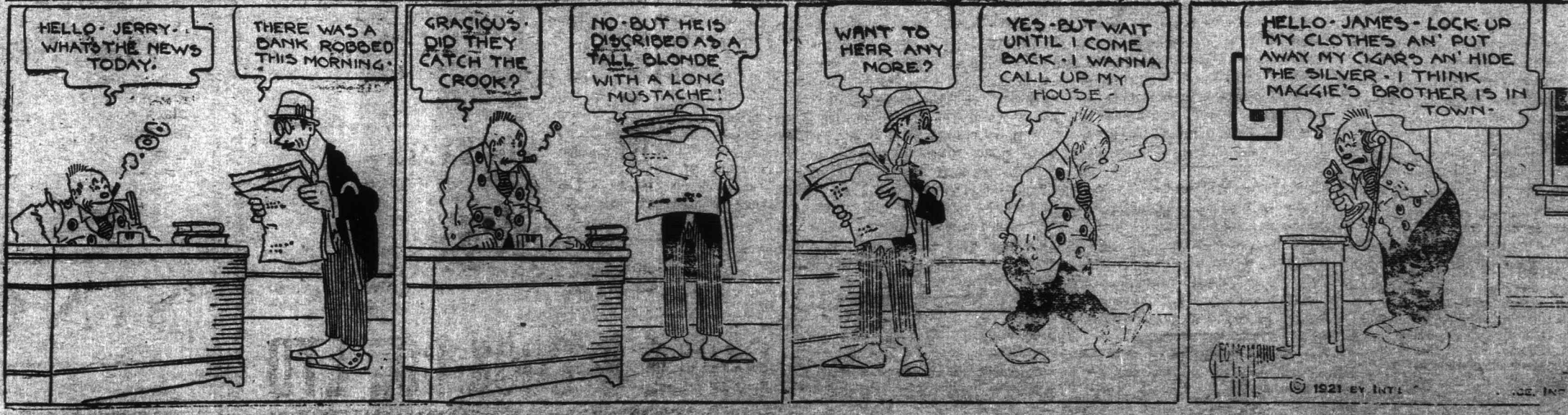
Victoria Ave. Church Charters Boat for the Day

Victoria Avenue Baptists are on their annual Sunday School excursion to-day, the Steamer Brockville, carrying crowds to Twelve O'clock Point. Tonight a moonlight trip will be made.

It takes at least sixteen summers to make one summer girl.

Bringing
Up Father

By
Geo. McManus



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UNEMPLOYMENT HERE
NOTICEABLE JUST NOW

Daily Men go the Rounds Asking
Work—Gov't. Office Also Approached

The unemployment situation in Belleville is a little more acute at the present than usual. Daily a number of men anxious for work go the rounds of the various plants around the city and call at the employment bureau on Campbell St. Belleville industrial plants are giving about the usual amount of employment, but they are not taking on much new help.

Official word has been received here of the organization of a number of British societies into "The Society for the Overseas Settlement of British Women." The British Government gives a grant of \$7,500 per annum to this society.

As far as known no one has yet arrived in Belleville under their auspices.

Many a so-called saint is merely a sinner's understudy.

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