Ball Players Responsible For Change

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The important changes made in the playing rules during the last 20 years were brought about by players taking advantage of the unwritten laws of the game. The late Mike Kelly tried to kill the bunt when attempted with one on bases by leaving his position just before the pitcher let the ball go to the batsman. Kelly would start with the pitch, and be in position close to the third base line, ready for a ball bunted in that direction, thus allowing the third baseman to play back. This style of ball playing delayed the game, and made it unpleasant for the umpires when working back of the plate. The rules were then changed, forcing the catcher to remain in prescribed lines drawn around his position.

Early in the game John McMullen, Ross Barnes and a few others made remarkable batting records by hitting the ball into the ground in such a way that it caromed off onto foul ground, and at times clean into the bleachers, the players being allowed all they could make on the hit. The rules were then changed so that any ball passing to foul grounds before reaching first or third base were simply fouls and a waste of time, practically killing the chances of several clever batsmen from making good records.

In 1894 Hugh Duffy secured the best batting average ever made by a National League player, .438. Duffy was a remarkable all-round batsman, who could hit out with the best of men of the profession. Knowing his ability to drive the ball thru the infield, the third baseman generally played back to the base line. Duffy would bunt the ball tenderly close to the third base line, seldom over one-third of the way to the base. I have seen him lay down as high as seven perfect bunts, to see the ball roll off onto foul ground, but finally to get one fair, and be on first base. This style of batting delayed the game, and the rule-makers made a law allowing a strike on the batsman each time the ball went foul, and Duffy was forced to change his style while looking for base hits.

One clever play that was worked to advantage by Joe Hornung, while with the Boston club in the early '80's, was discovered by mere accident. In '75 Cherokee Fisher, now a Chicago fireman, was playing right field for the Philadelphia club. He was one of the regular pitchers of the team and a weak man on a fly ball. In a game with a man on third Fisher went after a long fly. The ball hit his hands and bounded several feet into the air, coming down into his hands for the out. The runner on third left his base just as the ball reached the fielder's hands, but was declared out on the return of the ball to third, the umpire claiming that he left the base before the ball was momentarily held by the fielder. It was several years before the rule was changed as it stands to-day, and at that the rules are still mystifying on this point.

With the pitching distance but 45 feet, and the pitchers allowed to take both feet off the ground, often stepping over the front line a foot or two, it was no great trick for a clever box man to strike out 15 men to a game. The only wonder was that players could meet the ball for a safe hit. This great advantage to the pitcher was nullified by forcing the box man to keep one foot on the ground from the time he started his preliminary motion until after he had delivered the ball to the batsman.

At first this seemed to be a great hardship on the pitchers, but they soon overcame the handicap, and to give the batsman an equal chance the box men were placed 60 feet from the plate.

Balking by the pitchers has ever been a drawback to the game. Years ago a pitcher could make a bluff throw to first, and then turn and deliver the ball, practically killing off base stealing. During the '90's players became so proficient that they could foul off the good balls and work a base on balls against the most accurate pitchers. This handicap to the game was abolished by the rule calling all fouls strikes until the batsman had but one chance and was forced to hit at the good balls.

All of these changes brought out a vigorous protest at the time from those clubs and players who had improved their conditions by taking advantage of the loopholes in the construction of the game. But the sport was benefited in every case, as time has proven.

There was just one objectionable feature of the game that the rule-makers never considered until this year. We refer to the worn-out trick of hiding the ball, and President Ban Johnson must be congratulated for at last making a stand against this unprofessional play on the ball field, and recommending to the rules committee a provision to kill off the trouble-maker.

It is noted that one bright magnate says that it will show up the "bonehead" in baseball. Well, we have seen many a clever, bright inside player humiliated by falling into the trap. While on the other hand we have seen "bonehead" players pull off the trick.

The spectators never enjoy the play for the reason they have no way of knowing when it may be pulled off. The player caught holding out the ball who fails to get his man looks rather cheap. Holding out a ball has the same effect as holding out an ace—it may seem funny for those in on the play, but how about the other fellow? We have found that Ban Johnson is ever trying to elevate the game, and his latest thought is along the lines that he has worked on since becoming a live executive on baseball matters.

We are anxious to see the revised rules this year, for great pains have been taken, and this will furnish us with a more simplified code and make it easier for the great baseball public to understand.

It will be a fine thing for the game when the rules are so worded that we can all interpret them alike. Up to this year every president of a league was forced to give his staff of umpires special orders as to the way they were to enforce the playing code. The major leagues differed on several rules, and this should never be the case where joint committees are supposed to fully agree before handing the matter over to the guide books.

After the revised code is printed, we wonder how many ball players will commit it to memory. The manager and captain, with the baseball writers, will digest the changes and furnish necessary information to the boys.

THE C.B.A. TOURNAMENT

Many Teams Coming From Eastern Canada.

President F. M. Johnston of the Canadian Bowling Association returned to the city yesterday after an extended trip thru the eastern part of Ontario and Quebec, and if all the bowling towns and cities are as enthusiastic over the coming tournament of the C. B. A. as the places where Mr. Johnston visited are, the promoters of the tournament can rest assured that this year's tournament will far surpass anything of this kind yet attempted in Canada.

While in Montreal Mr. Johnston was assured that a team from the St. Lenis Club, one from the M. A. A. A., one from the French-Canadian Bowling Club and one from the Y. M. C. A. would come up for the tournament. The visit of the Toronto bowlers last week has stirred up a lot of enthusiasm among the bowlers down there and they are all talking about the tournament.

At Ottawa they are getting together two teams, Dr. Pinard and Dr. Baird are the organizers, while down at Quebec the former world's champion, Noonan, and Mr. C. H. Handley are looking after the teams and expect to bring along a big bunch when they come to the tournament.

All along the line, Mr. Johnston states, the bowlers are getting their teams lined up, while at Brockville Mr. Richie has his team picked out already, and he may be able to organize another before the entries close on the 28th.

There seems no doubt that this year's tournament is being taken seriously by the bowlers all over the country, and there is no reason why it should not be, as there are very few towns or cities of any size that are without a bowling alley, and the manner in which the prize money is being divided this year gives encouragement to the teams from the smaller places to become interested in the tournament, which they seem to be doing with a vengeance, for hardly a day passes without a report coming to hand of another town or city being added to the list that are going to send a team to the tourney.

The dates of the tournament are from March 7 to 19, inclusive, while the entries close Feb. 28. Entry blanks and all information may be obtained from the secretary, J. Chestnut, Athenaeum Club, 12 Shuter-street, Toronto.

Kodak League Averages.

The averages of the first 26 men for the first series of the "Kodak Bowling League:

Quinn, 153; Idenden, 148; Bickford, 146; Wilson, 141; May, 141; Beatty, 141; Edwards, 139; Kidd, 139; Baker, 136; Harris, 135; Walsh, 134; Hales, 129; Davidge, 125; Keen, 123; Berry, 123; Lay, 122; Maroney, 121; Horgan, 120; Herd, 118; Brant 118; Karn, 117; Blair, 114; McLaughlin, 112; Moffatt, 108; Gage, 107; Beckwith, 103.

Simpsons Beat Eatons.

Teams from T. Eaton Co. and Robt. Simpson Co. despatch department rolled on the Athenaeum alleys Friday night, Simpsons winning two out of three games. Scores:

Simpsons—	1	2	3	T'l.
Nolan	118	115	170	403
Blaber	91	58	50	199
Hardman	111	125	144	380
Glenholm	160	137	160	457
Flannery	148	202	207	557
Totals	628	637	731	1996

Eatons—	1	2	3	T'l.
Cullen	151	123	149	423
Stone	83	101	121	305
Pierce	125	153	131	409
Nelson	152	111	113	376
McDonald	134	95	166	395
Totals	645	583	680	1906

THE BEACHES LEAGUE

Schedule of Games for the Second Series.

The following is the schedule for the second series in the Beaches League:

Feb. 14.—Pap Pets—Norways.
Feb. 15.—Waverleys—Woodbines.
Feb. 16.—Cahley's Colts—Keffer's Kolts.
Feb. 17.—Royals—Kenilworth.
Feb. 21.—Woodbine—Pap Pets.
Feb. 22.—Keffer's Kolts—Waverleys.
Feb. 23.—Cahley's Colts—Royals.
Feb. 24.—Kenilworth—Norways.
Feb. 28.—Pap Pets—Keffer's Kolts.
Mar. 1.—Waverleys—Royals.
Mar. 2.—Norways—Cahley's Colts.
Mar. 3.—Woodbines—Kenilworth.
Mar. 7.—Cahley's Colts—Waverleys.
Mar. 8.—Norways—Woodbines.
Mar. 9.—Kenilworth—Keffer's Kolts.
Mar. 10.—Royals—Pap Pets.
Mar. 14.—Waverleys—Kenilworth.
Mar. 15.—Keffer's Kolts—Woodbines.
Mar. 16.—Norways—Waverleys.
Mar. 17.—Cahley's Colts—Pap Pets.
Mar. 21.—Royals—Norways.
Mar. 22.—Pap Pets—Waverleys.
Mar. 23.—Kenilworth—Cahley's Colts.
Mar. 24.—Woodbines—Royals.
Mar. 25.—Norways—Keffer's Kolts.

At Parkdale Alleys.

There were doings galore at the Parkdale alleys Friday night, when the Benedicts and Beef Trusts met in a Parkdale League fixture. Challanger, Budsall and Braves, plus the services of one, "Bill Phyle," took all the bets in sight, but woe to them. Percy said after the game that his new Tifco was not working but to look out for him in future contests. The games were all close however, as the scores below will show.

While the two above teams were fighting out on five and six, The Scouts, of the Parkdale League were trying to outbowl the Orangeville bunch of woodcutters, but found the task rather difficult, as the score below will show. However, the games were all close and much enjoyed. The feature of the contest was the fight for low score in the first game between "Percy" Challanger Tifco and Mr. Wetlaufer, but the northner won out, having a total of 83. Scores:

Orangeville—	1	2	3	T'l.
Kirkwood	134	158	113	405
Wetlaufer	83	116	117	316
Collister	115	142	119	376
Sproul	154	143	100	397
Aiken	142	131	144	417
Totals	628	690	593	1911

Scouts—	1	2	3	T'l.
Corson	117	114	88	319
G. Griffiths	214	140	138	492
Challanger	98	123	190	411
F. Lamb	135	138	127	400
A. Griffiths	154	151	170	475
Totals	718	666	713	2097

Beef Trusts—	1	2	3	T'l.
Challanger	121	165	172	458
Maw	123	188	159	470
D. Ertrewent	137	175	153	465
Budsall	155	140	146	441
Phyle	154	162	172	488
Totals	690	830	802	2322

Benedicts:	1	2	3	T'l.
W. Griffiths	182	146	136	464
Stokoe	163	182	151	496
Adamson	166	159	136	461
Couty	186	204	197	587
S. Griffiths	153	166	160	479
Totals	850	857	780	2487

Kreisler's Violin.

Messrs. Hart & Sons of London, England, have made an exact reproduction of Fritz Kreisler's famous Guarnerius Violin. This specimen is on exhibition in the window of R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Limited, 143 Yonge-street.

Our Regular Clearance Sale of All Returned C.O.D. and Uncalled For Garments

Takes Place on Monday Next. Store Opens Sharp at 8 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. This sale includes all garments that have been made to order and have been returned from the Express Companies. The assortment comprises full Suits and Overcoats in the popular fabrics worn this season, also full Dress and Frock Suits, Tuxedo Coats, odd Coats and Vests, odd Trousers and odd Vests. Every garment has been made strictly to measure, and is of superior workmanship and tailoring. This sale is for one day only, and will afford an opportunity to secure finely tailored garments at less than cost of production. Printed lists containing description and former prices of goods can be obtained at the store on morning of sale.

HOBBERLIN BROS. & CO., Cash Tailors

151 Yonge St. — 7 and 9 E. Richmond St.

BEST WEEK OF SEASON AT THE UNION EXCHANGE

Special Buyers Who Are Taking Up Highest Class of Animals.

Business at the Union Horse Exchange for the week was the best of the season thus far. Manager Smith, who for some time past has had his own special buyers in the country purchasing the best class of horses to be got, regardless of cost, reports that he finds it difficult to get enough to supply the demand, especially for these high-class draughters. Orders and enquiries have been received by him daily, so many, in fact, that he was not able to fill nearly all of them. The principal demand comes from the Northwest and the lumber camps, altho he has disposed of many farm shunks, for which there has been a good demand.

Two extra good pairs of draughters, weighing around 1700 and 1800 lbs., sold at these stables, brought $550 per pair, or an average of $275 each. The demand for high-class draughters has not been as great nor prices as good for many years as they are at the present time. There is a good demand for all commercial horse, and, in fact, any sort of a rugged work horse will find a ready market if in good condition. A few finished draughters sold at a range of $225 to $250, with medium and good draughters more active, at $180 to $220. General purpose horses, $160 to $190; expressers sell readily at $160 to $200; drivers, $100 to $200; farm chunks, $125 to $165; serviceably sound, $35 to $80.

Attention is called to the great sale to be held at these stables March 4, 1910, of over 100 registered Clydesdale fillies, mares, mares in foal, registered Canadian and imported stallions, many of them being prize winners and from prize-winning stock, consigned by the best known breeders. This will be the most important sale of the kind held in years, giving farmers and breeders an opportunity to purchase some of the best horses bred in Canada or the British Isles.

A BLIND WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

A case, which we believe unparalleled, of a blind man serving as Worshipful Master of a Masonic lodge, and performing all the duties of the office, is furnished in that of Bro. W. W. Drake of Killeen, Bell County, Texas.

While serving his lodge (South Noland, No. 416) as Worshipful master, about three years ago, he was stricken blind, but continued in the full discharge of his duties, repeatedly conferring all three degrees in a manner that would fead few to suspect his physical disability. He was re-elected as Worshipful Master, and served till last June, and attended the annual communication in Waco last month as a Past Master, mixing as freely and cheerfully with the brothers as any other member.

Bro. Drake is a farmer, and was born in Tennessee 63 years ago, and has been a Mason 38 years, and all these years he has been a active and zealous member of the Masonic fraternity.—The Texas Freemason.

Clever Child Entertainers.

One of the most interesting musical events of the week was the concert given on Tuesday evening, in Carlton-street Methodist Church, by F. A. Ray and Muriel K. MacFadden, Toronto's talented piano-vocal artists. That two children, neither one of whom is over 11 years of age, should entertain an audience of 1500 people for over two hours, entirely unassisted, and win encore after encore, seems almost incredible, and yet that is what the MacFadden children did on Tuesday evening. The piano and banjo selections given by Ray were accompanied with all the grace of an experienced virtuoso, while his character songs in costume were both amusing and interesting. Muriel, tho only 9 years old, is already an accomplished pianist. Her future in the musical world is assured.

BOWLING RECORDS.

The following is the standing of the various leagues:

—T.B.C. League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Queen Citys	[illegible]	3
Tigers	15	6
Americans	13	5
Dominions	11	7
Stanleys	12	9
Ze Cubs	7	8
Merchants	6	12
Ibsenites	6	12
Mineralites	5	13
Olympias	3	18

—Business Men.—

	Won.	Lost.
Canadian Gen. Elec.	3	0
Toronto Gen. Trusts	3	0
John Macdonalds	5	1
H. Murby Co.	7	2
Sellers-Gough	4	2
Jas. Langmuirs	3	3
Burroughs Add. M. Co.	4	5
Ryrie Bros.	4	5
National Cash Reg.	2	4
Eatonias	3	6
Adams Furniture	3	6
Emmett Shoes	1	8

—Morning Printers.—

	Won.	Lost.
The Mail	29	16
Sunday World	20	25
Daily World	17	25

—Evening Printers.—

	Won.	Lost.
McLean Pub. Co.	28	11
The News	24	12
The Star	23	13
Miln & Bingham	19	14
Toronto Typesetting	21	21
Hunter-Rose	16	23
Murray Ptg. Co.	9	27

—Class A.—

	Won.	Lost.
Athenaeum	5	1
Paynes	7	2
Royal Canadians	7	2
Brunswicks	4	2
Parkdale	4	5
Gladstones	4	5
Dominions	2	7
Beaches	0	9

—Class B.—

	Won.	Lost.
Royal Colts	9	0
Royal Riverdales	7	2
Gladstones	6	3
Athenaeums	5	4
Aberdeens	4	5
Brunswicks	3	6
Dominions	2	7
Royal Nationals	0	9

—Class C.—

	Won.	Lost.
Parkdale	14	1
Royal Bachelors	8	1
Royal Benedicts	10	8
Acmes	6	9
Brunswicks	9	6
McLaughlins	7	2
Rickeys	5	7
Strathconas	4	8
Tecos	0	11
Royal Giants	1	2
Beavers	1	5
Dominions	0	9

—City Hall League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Roadway B	18	2
Electric	11	9
Roadway A	8	12
Main Drainage	4	16

—A.O.U.W.—

	Won.	Lost.
Trinity	9	0
Capitals	9	3
Queen City	8	7
Trinity B	5	7
Granite	5	7
Past Masters	0	12

—Civil Service—

	Won.	Lost.
Parliament A	12	0
Fire Dept. A.	6	0
City Hall A	9	3
City Hall B	8	4
Postoffice A.	3	3
Customs A.	3	6
Customs B	3	6
Postoffice B	1	8
Parliament B.	1	11

—Orr Bros.—

	Won.	Lost.
Victorias	9	3
Electrics	11	4
Orr Bros	11	4
Tigers	8	4
Indians	8	7
Havelocks	4	11
Maple Leafs	3	9
Atkins' Colts	3	9
Thistles	1	14
Pickups		

—Kodak—

	Won.	Lost.
Wenos	13	5
Assemblers	13	5
Coaters	12	3
Primos	7	11
Speeds	3	9
VanDykes	1	17

—Gladstones—

	Won.	Lost.
Maple Leafs	30	9
Pastimes	30	11
Brownies	29	13
Diamonds	18	16
Canadas	21	24
Gladstones	24	27
Brockton Colts	14	31
Parkdales	5	31

—Central—

	Won.	Lost.
Hunters	37	8
Night Hawks	36	12
Brunswicks	35	13
D. Co., Grenadiers	33	15
D Co., Grenadiers	30	21
Blackballs	22	29
Crown Bowlers	16	32
General Brass	15	36
Shamrocks	12	34
Fishing Club	11	40

—Two-Man—

	Won.	Lost.
Parkdales	8	3
Athenaeums	8	4
Gladstones	7	4
Paynes	6	5
Royal Canadians	5	5
Dominions	5	6
Brunswicks	4	7
College	1	10

—Two-Man, Newspaper.—

	Won.	Lost.
Nonpareils	11	4
Agates	9	6
Breviers	9	6
Rubies	9	6
Diamonds	8	7
Picas	7	8
Primers	5	10
Pearls	2	13

BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

The following are the bowling games in the various leagues this week:

—Monday—

Toronto—Americans v. Queen City.
Business—H. Murby & Co. v. Sellers-Gough.
Printers—Daily World v. Sunday World, News v. Murray.
Hotel—Saranac v. McKinney.
Class B, Oddfellows—Social v. Canton No. 7.
Two Man—Athenaeums at Dominions.
A. O. U. W.—Trinity B. v. Queen City.
Gladstone—Brownies v. Parkdale.
Central—Brunswick v. Crowns.
Parkdale—Athenaeums v. Athletics.
Class C, City—Royal Benedicts at Dominion C, Strathconas at Acmes, Royal Bachelors at Tecos.

—Tuesday—

Toronto—Ibsenites v. Tigers.
Business—Ryries v. Adams.
Printers—McLean Pub. Co. v. Southam Press.
Class A, City—Paynes at Brunswick, Gladstone at Athenaeum, Royals at Parkdale, Beaches at Dominion.
Parkdale—Parkdale v. Tigers.
Central—Shamrocks v. Fishing Club.
Orrs—Maple Leafs v. Thistles, Tigers v. Indians.
Gladstone—Pastimes v. Brockton Colts.
Class B, Oddfellows—Brunswick v. Toronto, York v. Integrity.

—Wednesday—

Toronto—Merchants v. Dominions.
Business—Emmett Shoe v. John McDonald.
Printers—Daily World v. Mail, Miln & Bingham v. Toronto Type.
Central—D, Co. Gren. v. Blackballs.
Orrs—Orr Bros. v. Electrics, Victorias v. Havelocks.
Hotel—Jersey v. Kirland, Clyde v. Cameron.
Gladstone—Canadas v. Gladstones.
Parkdale—Aquatics v. Red Sox.
Class B, Oddfellows—Central v. Rosedale.
A. O. U. W.—Trinity A. v. Granite.
Two Man—Royal Canadians at Brunswicks.

—Thursday—

Toronto—Olmpias v. Mineralites.
Business—Eatonias v. National Cash.
Orrs—Pickups v. Atkin's Colts.
Printers—Star v. Hunter Rose.
Central—Gen. Brass v. Night Hawks.
Class B, Oddfellows—Laurel A. v. Prospect.
Class B, City—Royal Nationals at Aberdeens, Gladstones at Royal Colts, Dominions at Royal Riverdales, Brunswicks at Athenaeums.
Parkdale—Sunnysides at Buckeyes.
Two Man—Athenaeums at Parkdale.

—Friday—

Toronto—Cubs v. Stanleys.
Business—Burroughs v. Tor. Gen. Trust.
Parkdale—Benedicts v. Pirates.
Central—Crowns v. Hunters.
A. O. U. W.—Past Masters v. Capital.
Two Man—Gladstones at Paynes.
Class B, Oddfellows—Floral v. Laurel B.
Class B, City—Royal Giants at Rickeys, Brunswick at Parkdale, McLaughlin's at Beavers.
Gladstone—Maple Leafs v. Diamonds.

—Saturday—

Business—Langmuir v. Can. Gen. Electric.
Hotel—Cook v. Aberdeen.

Eaton's Drivers Win.

Teams from T. Eaton Co.'s drivers and despatch rolled a friendly game Friday night at the Athenaeum alleys, the drivers winning out in the last two heats. Scores:

Drivers—	1	2	3	T'l.
Butler	98	129	109	336
Grainger	161	122	129	412
Coombs	85	144	145	374
Armstrong	106	101	116	323
Hitchison	151	156	198	505
Totals	601	652	697	1950

Despatch—	1	2	3	T'l.
Stone	67	46	104	217
Cullen	108	83	95	283
McKenzie	146	111	91	348
McDonald	172	118	95	385
Nelson	119	138	98	355
Totals	612	496	483	1591

The Way With Some.

"Is your husband in the meat boycott?"

"No; he went in for it three days, and then he got mad because we hadn't saved enough money to buy an automobile. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

TORONTO HORSES WENT 'WAY UP TO DAWSON CITY

Large Shipments Made to Canadian West—Busy Market at Repository.

"The Repository continues to be the 'old reliable' horse market," said the manager Saturday morning to a Sunday World reporter.

"Carload after carload of horses are being shipped west, and it would almost make one wonder where they all go. Loads have left our market within the last few weeks for over 20 different points in Saskatchewan alone, and we have in the past few weeks shipped horses to points between the Yukon and New Brunswick. A week or two ago we sold a carload of horses to the Canadian-Klondike Mining Co., and they went all the way to Dawson City, and we have sold a number of carloads for New Brunswick.

"We have something special for Tuesday, the 22nd inst. We have been favored by instructions from the Robert Simpson Co. of Toronto to sell 40 of their horses. There is probably no firm in the Dominion that exercises more care in the selection of their horses than does this company, and they maintain a standard of color and quality in horse flesh that is seldom reached in delivery horses. There are a great many mares among the lot, and they're all to be sold without reserve."

This fact, together with others of a similar nature, indicating a striking identity in the sign language used in widely separated parts of the earth, has led to the suggestion that mankind may originally have had a "natural language" of signs, common to all races.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Meaning of Symbolism.

I once owned a dog who, if one looked at him and said "Impecunious Poligiot!" would put his tail between his legs and dumbly plead guilty to the unpardonable sin. I discovered the fact by accident and never arrived at a satisfactory explanation of it. The spell did not reside in the tone of voice, for he would [illegible] cheerfully under the most supercilionally spoken and deserved indictments. [illegible] in the words themselves. Even when spoken coaxingly and with a question mark affixed to them they seemed to render him uneasy. They appeared to induce in him a conviction of unworthiness. And recently I have noticed that the word "symbolism" seems to have an analogous effect upon many humans. No matter how casually one uses it in ordinary company there is sure to be some one present who straightway looks as tho he were the only man at a women's luncheon or had been caught in church with his hat on. And yet, as like as not, he has in his pocket at the moment a copper cent, minted in the same year as himself, and on his desk at home sits a pet Billiken, smiling at the bill-file. But he calls these "mascots." Well, symbolism in its cruder forms is only mascot-ry in art—a pocket piece of realism orienting a poet's dream, or a rough presentment of the ideal bearing witness to the good intentions of sordid prose.—J. B. Kerfoot in "Life."

Unalive.

The bluff old sea-dog in the sea-story raised his battered trumpet to his lips.

"Look alive, mum!" he shouted over the roar of the gale.

But the beautiful girl only shook her head.

"How can I?" she asked with touching pathos. "If the book weren't illustrated I might; but, as the case stands, alas! I can only look as the artist makes me!"

And, walking up to the taffrail, she gazed woodenly out over the yeasty deep.—Puck.

THERE'S QUALITY GOES WITH THE NAME DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES