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Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

27th LEAGUE MATCH. St. Andrews vs. Terra Nova: Result: Saints 6; Terra Nova 1. Played on Llewellyn Grounds, Aug. 24, 1926.

Notwithstanding the heavy down-pour of rain, football enthusiasts, both male and female, were out last night to witness the battle between the light and dark blues. There were many disadvantages, a wet ground, slippery ball and other things made it an impossibility to play football as it might have been. The teams lined up a man short each, and in a remarkably short time from the kick off Mars got possession and centred to Munn, who scored first goal for the Saints. Within 5 minutes after the Saints again scored, the ball striking the crossbar and rebounding to Monroe who shot past Parsons to the net. Both sides had now full teams on and although the Terra Nova's fought hard they seldom got up field and in a "lemon" time they crossed over. Saints 2, T.N.C. nil. Very little breathing space was allowable under the "weather conditions but soon the Saints, now playing up grade became the aggressors. Terra Nova's, however, by a good bit of passing got well down and a nice chance to score was just missed. Then a nice run up the right wing by Mars ended by Monroe getting the pass and beating Parsons—3 for the Saints. Right after the redoubtable Peter scored a fourth from a slip off Gemmell, and the Terra Nova had now all they could do to defend their goal. Very soon the fifth goal was added by Monroe, who dribbled the ball from mid-field, eluding all opponents and scoring easily. Then a penalty kick given the Saints for handling by Soper. This was badly taken, however, and went over. Now the Terra Nova's had a look in. Easterbrook rushing the ball down the

wing and centering to Nix Vinnicombe, who beat Scapellin for their one and only goal. Once again the Saints visited their opponent's goal and from a pass by Monroe, Mars scored the 6th goal just before the whistle sounded time. It was a one-sided game and gives the Saints the highest goal record so far. The teams were:—

SAINTS—Scapellin; R. Young, H. Rodger; Jardine, Walker, S. Rodger; Mars, Monroe, Munn, McFarlane and Blatch. TERRA NOVA—Parsons; Skirving, Kent; N. Vinnicombe, Gemmell, A. Marshall; Dowden, Pike, Soper, Easterbrook and Knight. Referee—F. Maynard. Linesmen—A. McKay, (B.S.), R. Power (Star).

NOTES ON THE GAME. The ground was in poor condition for good play, but the superior work of Mars, Monroe, and MacFarlane must be acknowledged. The goal-keeper and backs had very little to do except stand in the rain and watch the forwards. Pike, for the Terra Novas, played his worst game for the season, the conditions being against him, and when Nix Vinnicombe went centre forward, a better display was given. Aleck Marshall played a good game but lacked support. Parsons in goal was not up to his usual form, and Knight, who is a new man, was very evidently quickly winded.

As may be seen by the table of points the Saints, with 32 goals to their credit, are likely to have the best record this season, although third on the table. Stars and K. A. C. close the Football Fixture season to-morrow night. Then will come the fight for the Tie Cup put up by the League to be played for by 4 leading clubs.



NO SAFETY.

The spuds are white and mealy. I like them smoking hot; but if I eat them freely my doctor cries, "Great Scott! You weigh too much already, yet such things you will chew! Your gain in weight is steady, in spite of all I do! Your face is hot and hectic, your pulse hits up a gait; a spasm apoplectic will get you soon or late." The roast is large and stately, the gravy rich and brown, and I am longing greatly to pour such victuals down. But says the learned physician, "Cut out such grub as that, or soon the pale physician will bear you from your flat. I have to watch and guard you through out the weary years, you blamed old onehead band, you, to save you from the pier." Such is the fate of fellows who do not toil or spin, who ply no

blacksmith's bellows, or make cans out of tin; in gilded ease reclining, their lot seems far from hard; but when it comes to dining, all goodly things are barred. I watch the toiler plodding, as homeward he repairs, from ditching or from sodding, to eat five Belgian hares. I think his lot's a daisy, no doctors round him lurk; but I am too blamed lazy to go outdoors and work.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—apris,omo

To glaze sweet potatoes parboil potatoes for fifteen minutes in salted water. After draining, peel and cut into thick slices. Arrange on buttered pan. The syrup is made by boiling a third cup of water with a half cup brown sugar and a fourth cup butter for three minutes. Spread each potato with a small amount syrup and bake until brown, basting frequently with remaining syrup. This will glaze six medium-sized potatoes.

A Returned Soldier's Gratitude

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

TOO MUCH TALK.

"The talkative liester to no one for they are ever speaking. And the first evil that attends those who know not how to be silent is that they hear nothing."—Platarch.

Do you talk too much. When I'm sitting question? Well, I don't blame you for being offend. I just asked myself that question and myself didn't like it at all. But then I suspect that one reason I made myself so touchy was that myself had a sneaking, annoying suspicion that perhaps that might be one of its faults.

The older I grow the more I realize that there is no commoner fault than the habit of talking too much. What do I mean by too much? Well, several things. When You Ought To Be Working. For one thing, talking when you should be doing something else. How many people we know who waste time that way, and then have to leave things undone, or rush around to catch up with their tasks, and tire themselves out or do slipshod work as we always do when we have a sense of being behind schedule.

When You Have Nothing To Say. Then I mean talking when one has nothing to say. Who was it said that language had been given us to convey thoughts but most of us used it to conceal the lack of thoughts. Maybe nobody said it except me, but any how I think it's good, don't you? And I know that some one did say "Those who have little business to attend to are great talkers. The less men think the more they talk."

When You Have No Right To Talk. And thirdly, fourthly and five hundredthly, I call it talking too much when in order to keep talking and hold the centre of the stage one uses subject matter that one has no right to use,—other people's secrets, unsubstantiated tales about people, personal details that well bred people are reticent about, unkind and uncalled for criticism or ridicule of one's friends.

Canada's Viceroy Declared a "Chief."

HISTORICAL PAGEANT. An immense crowd witnessed the historical pageant in honor of His Excellency Baron Hing. The Hudson's Bay Company was asked by the city to stage an historical pageant and programme of Indian sports when the governor-general officially visited Edmonton. This was agreed to and plans were immediately gotten under way.

NOTES ON THE GAME. Before the sports commenced the governor-general was made an Indian chief of the Cree tribe by Chief Sampson. He was also presented with two comely Indian maidens, whom he was obliged to refuse. Many elaborate presents of beaded work were also presented to the governor-general. Peter Gunn, an old-time employee of the Hudson's Bay Company, arrayed in a blanket capote, acted as interpreter, while J. Frost, advertising manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, presented the chiefs and conducted the ceremonies.

A grand historical parade was organized, depicting the various events which have taken place since Fort Edmonton was established in 1796. As most of the costumes used for these events were made for the historical pageant in commemoration of the 250th anniversary and were still in the possession of the Mallabar Costumers of Winnipeg, no trouble was experienced in outfitting the men and girls taking part.

The procession lined up sharp on time at the corner of 105th Street and Jasper, and it is estimated that the parade was fully two miles long and the best ever seen on the streets of Edmonton. The various events depicted by the Hudson's Bay Co. equipped with horses, costumes and men, started from 1796 and continued through up to 1880. It was then continued from that time up to the present by various organizations in the city. In order to make the parade still more spectacular, Prince Rupert in all his glory and seated on a magnificent charger headed the parade, followed by an escort of ten charming heralds carrying trumpets with banners attached bearing the famous pop pellet cutem coat-of-arms. Their costumes were of scarlet and gold.

- 1800—Edmonton's first stage coach. (Note—The costumes worn were exact reproductions and were furnished by the Hudson's Bay Co.) 29th PIPE BAND. 1881—Klondyke rush. 1882—Edmonton's first school. 1884—Riel Rebellion. 1899—South African war (Strathcona Horse leaving Edmonton). 1907—Edmonton made the capital of Alberta. 1907—First automobile in Edmonton. 1908—Opening of university. 1914—The Great War. 1918—Return of Edmonton regiments; boy scouts, military, etc. —(The Beaver.)

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The Invaluable Boy Scout.

The return of Scout Marr, who won golden opinions from the officers and men of Shackleton's ship, the Quest, reminds the public of the great part which the Boy Scout is now playing in our modern life. Few could have imagined, when the movement was inaugurated 15 years ago by Sir R. Baden-Powell, what wonderful results would follow. Since then the Boy Scout organization has been copied by almost every country in the world; it is one of the many important British contributions to the welfare of mankind.

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Just Folks

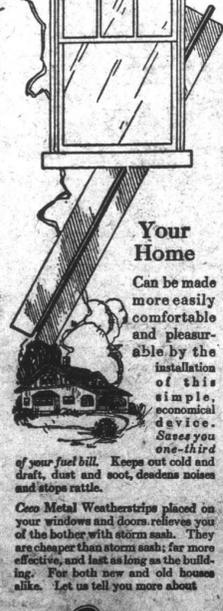
By EDGAR A. GUEST. THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN YOU. Last night I said: "This hurts me more than ever it hurts you." "Were easier not to punish for 'The wrongs you sometimes do. But there are times I must be stern. And lessons little boys must learn; I drew the scolding and the blame. I hung my wifful head in shame, But this is what I never knew— That others had to suffer, too."

Some day when he is older grown I know he'll mutter, too, Unto a youngster of his own: "This hurts me more than you."

Rescued Crew in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Captain Coward and the crew of eleven men of the British auxiliary barque Madeline Constance of St. John's, Nfld., which was abandoned in mid-ocean in a sinking condition, arrived here yesterday on the steamer Joseph Seep.

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