

13 1918

Arrive
lbineST HOW
HORTSTOPNeeded These
uild Up-a
Club.

Webster.

eball magnates, like
never be taken
ally both the mag-
are in love with
in voices, and the
to an audience,
them to hold out
of rash but allur-
the future, which
backbone enough
required sense of
ed to go with every
then again often
out promise in
of money, and to
harder than having
to magnate intende
eat of paying "any-
a shortstop and a
The gentleman has
and naturally the
means it there will
getting a club to-
him proud. Money
made a determined
the baseball world,
"willing to spend"
dollars. That is
public arises—trying
for nothing—and
id right now that
own?

own is the signing
trick is well worth
were in a training
in fact when they
ies, then surely it
to know what part
as they ever
Players can be
and yet they would
not. Just be-
light on in the
club is not a guar-
the world on a
Mitchell willing
whom he is send-
low on his feet."
one including
tows anything of
not be safe for the
get away with it
it would be a good
to have "pickers"
distance, and let
them grab every-
ning or going. Prob-
ed the whole prob-
one badly enough
they gathered here
t, that the him-
ay's results. Fig-
ures to the point
that the men from
will desert from
until this club gets
ever comes to the
side the limit, and
ing to the National
again, all bets will
mission is about
regard to the To-
thing more is start-
out the side under
Will every man
reated in the busi-
ness of the Toronto
There are fourteen
after that go as far
the sky as the limit,
not put anything
ting a few players
twelve proved to be
whole country that
is not yet passed.
The fact is, the
rers could not stop
in spite of Jack
and Toronto
won the game. It
has not a twin
club, because, it
might win another
for the second
In the first place,
in machine to count
the outstanding
ing of the Toronto
out place, the runs
got away to too
the club can sink
all night and not
the state of things
gent, but what is
humorist McCaffrey
r; that is, that has
oned in Toronto,
Butte, Montana.

Exterminator \$61.20 for \$2

OUTSIDER WINNER KENTUCKY DERBY

Exterminator Beat Escoba a
Length, Viva America Third,
War Cloud Fourth.

Louisville, May 12.—One of the greatest
crowds that ever witnessed the Kentucky
Derby yesterday afternoon, ridden by
jockey W. Knapp, win the forty-fourth
renewal of the classic handily by one
length from K. D. Alexander's Escoba.
Eight lengths back came Viva America,
which had set the early pace, while the
public choice, K. Macomber's War
Cloud, was fourth.

The race was run over a sloppy track
and under the circumstances the time of
2:10 4-5 was good.
Exterminator's victory came as a great
surprise to most of the spectators, as
few had conceded the gelding a chance.
Viva America seemed to find the
start made a determined effort into the
lead, but in the fourth place, which he
held by a length at the quarter. At the
half the gelding had moved up to fourth
place, which he held by half a length,
and at the three-quarters he was first
by a head. At the mile he had drop-
ped back a little and was second by four
lengths. Coming into the stretch he
made a determined effort into the lead,
but was overtaken by Exterminator in
the last furlong, but tired rapidly in the
last sixteenth and was going back at the wire.
Viva America seemed to find the
distance a trifle long and was tiring
rapidly at the finish. The gelding was
led at the quarter was leading by a
length and a half, holding the same lead
at the half. At the three-quarters he
had dropped to third place,
which he held until the finish.
War Cloud went to the post a heavy
favorite at odds of 1-10 to 1, and his
showing proved a great disappointment
to his host of supporters.
T. Clark, Sewell Combs and American
Lottery and K. Macomber also ran.
SECOND RACE—\$400, maidens, 2-
year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs: \$5.70, \$5.50,
\$3.20.
1. Squealer, 116 (Little), \$5.70, \$5.50,
\$3.20.
2. Jagan, 127, \$5.50, \$5.40.
3. Rifle, 100 (Gruber), \$5.20, \$5.10,
\$3.20.
4. Jim, 125, \$5.10, \$5.00, \$3.20.
5. Bon Tomp, \$5.00, \$4.90, \$3.20.
6. Azalea,
Lottery and K. Macomber also ran.
THIRD RACE—\$400, maidens, 2-
year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs: \$5.70, \$5.50,
\$3.20.
1. Squealer, 116 (Little), \$5.70, \$5.50,
\$3.20.
2. Jagan, 127, \$5.50, \$5.40.
3. Rifle, 100 (Gruber), \$5.20, \$5.10,
\$3.20.
4. Jim, 125, \$5.10, \$5.00, \$3.20.
5. Bon Tomp, \$5.00, \$4.90, \$3.20.
6. Azalea,
Lottery and K. Macomber also ran.
FOURTH RACE—\$400, maidens, 2-
year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs: \$5.70, \$5.50,
\$3.20.
1. Squealer, 116 (Little), \$5.70, \$5.50,
\$3.20.
2. Jagan, 127, \$5.50, \$5.40.
3. Rifle, 100 (Gruber), \$5.20, \$5.10,
\$3.20.
4. Jim, 125, \$5.10, \$5.00, \$3.20.
5. Bon Tomp, \$5.00, \$4.90, \$3.20.
6. Azalea,
Lottery and K. Macomber also ran.

THE RUSHOLME LADIES' LAWN
BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Rusholme
Ladies' Bowling Club was held on Mon-
day, May 6, when the following officers
were elected: Honorary president, Mrs.
Vernon Meek; president, Mrs. Laker; vice-
president, Mrs. T. E. Galt; secretary,
Mrs. R. A. Greer; treasurer, Mrs. J. B.
Brennan.

FISHING IN ALGONQUIN PARK.

Advice has been received that the lakes
in Algonquin Park are now clear of ice,
and good fishing is assured. For fur-
ther particulars write C. E. Horning,
P.O. Box 100, Grand Trunk Railway Station,
Union Station, Toronto.

NIGHT HAWKS WON LEAGUE ROLL OFF

Old World Team Capture
Championship of Athe-
naeum Bowling League.

On Saturday night the Athenaean
Bowling Club staged the finals of the
league, when the quartet of winners in
the four series that made up the season's
schedule met to decide the championship.
The contestants were the Strollers, Athe-
naeum, Night Hawks and Probables, and
they put up a great battle, the result
of which was that the torch of hon-
ors was carried off by the Night Hawks.
This team, which is the old world team
of the Toronto Bowling Club League,
under a different name, is a new-comer
in the Athenaean League this year.
However, they were right on edge Sat-
urday night, and gave a good example of
team play, putting up one of their best
games. The Athenaean ranked as the
best team on the season's average with
a score of 281, and will have to play
off for the second prize, Schlamm.
The high man for the night was 613,
Night Hawks' Harry and Walter Williams,
over the 500 mark. The Athenaean and
Night Hawks both rolled over 2700 last
night.

THE NIGHT HAWKS' ROLL OFF
RESULTS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Night Hawks	213	203	174	230	820
Strollers	190	179	142	202	713
Athenaeum	180	147	181	208	716
Probables	170	174	222	266	732
Handicap	158	164	234	258	714

C. & M. CRICKETERS BEAT COLLEGE TEAM

St. Cyprian's Club opened its season on
Saturday by winning a game at St. An-
drew's College, 66 to 42. The scoring on
both sides was confined to a few mem-
bers of the Lightbourne for the home
collegians (six wickets for 16 runs), and
Mundy (20) and Johnston (13) played a
lively game, while Huddleston contrib-
uted 10 runs. The visitors played a
batted for the latter especially putting
up a stubborn defense. The rain was
of the weather, the fielding on both
sides left little to be desired.

Forestall, b Lightbourne 0 0 0 0
Mundy, b Lightbourne 20 0 0 0
Johnston, b Lightbourne 13 0 0 0
Huddleston, c Lightbourne 10 0 0 0
Headley, b Lightbourne 10 0 0 0
Lynch, b Lightbourne 2 0 0 0
Bloom, c Lightbourne 2 0 0 0
Stewart, b Lightbourne 2 0 0 0
Dunnington, not out 0 0 0 0
Allshire, b Lightbourne 0 0 0 0
Extras 0 0 0 0
Total 66

DOVERCOURT BEAT WEST TORONTO.

West Toronto and Dovercourt opened
their season on Saturday with a friendly
game at High Park, which resulted in
the defeat of the home team by 22 runs.
Wilson was best at the bat for the losers,
with a creditable 20, while R. Hill car-
ried off the bowling honors with 22
wickets for 22 runs. For the winners,
Griffiths, a newcomer, was top scorer
with 25, Simmons made 21, Brown 19,
Robinson 13 (not out), and Parker 12.
Goodman was very effective with the

CLOUDLESS WEATHER HELPS AIR FIGHTERS

Twenty-Seven Enemy Ma-
chines Downed, and Twelve
Driven Out of Control.

London, May 12.—Cloudless weather
on Thursday favored the British avi-
ators, according to an official state-
ment today dealing with air activities,
and twenty-seven German machines
were downed and twelve driven down
out of control. The statement fol-
lows:

"The cloudless weather on Thurs-
day enabled our airplanes to carry
out a full day's work. More than
twenty-four tons of bombs were
dropped on different targets, includ-
ing important railway stations at
Tournay, Marcoing, Chaumes, and
Cambrai, and billets at Carvin, Per-
onne and Chilly and the docks of
Zeebrugge. Fighting in the air was
more or less continuous, and it was
particularly fierce towards dusk.

"Twenty-seven German machines
were downed, twelve were driven
down out of control and four hostile
observation balloons were destroyed.
Six of our machines are missing.

"During the night four and one-
half tons of bombs were dropped on
the docks and at the entrance of the
canal at Ostend, and three and one-
half tons on Peronne, Chaumes and
Bapaume. All of the machines re-
turned."

Sustain Reputation.

There has been much air fighting
during the past few days and the
British airmen have fully sustained
the great reputation they established
early in the war. Scores of battles
have been fought in which the British
triumphed over greater numbers
of the adversary. All of these stories
vary only as to details.

The rule was that the British
British machine attacked five Germans
single-handed. The British engaged
one of the enemy and fought him
until he turned tail and fled. (The
English pilot then went after another
German and pressed the attack so
hard that the enemy was forced into
a nose spin in an attempt to escape.
The rule was that the British
British followed him down, firing
steadily into the helpless German ma-
chine with his machine gun until the
enemy finally turned on its back and
fell plumb-like. Another British
plane was attacked by six enemy ma-
chines which came at it from below
and behind. The British observer
opened fire at close range, riddling
the leading German machine, which
dived and burst into flames. This fin-
ished the work of the British pilot,
who got away safely.

But fighting planes are not the only
ones that have been busy. The British
bombing squadrons have been do-
ing wonderful work destroying rail-
roads, billets, ammunition dumps and
bombing enemy troops and transports.
Tons of high explosives have been
dropped among masses of the enemy
at night, causing heavy casualties.
The British machines also have been
employed constantly in attacking the
infantry from low altitudes with ver-
tical firing, and in many cases ver-
tical firing has resulted. The artiller-
ies planes also have been doing in-
valuable work in directing the fire of
British guns, and the representatives
of the most important phases of the
duties of the air corps, for the pilots
are the eyes of the gunners.

Ball, setting seven wickets for 13 runs, P.
Colbourne got two for 11. Score:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
St. Cyprian's	10	10	10	10	40
Forestall, b Lightbourne	0	0	0	0	0
Mundy, b Lightbourne	20	0	0	0	20
Johnston, b Lightbourne	13	0	0	0	13
Huddleston, c Lightbourne	10	0	0	0	10
Headley, b Lightbourne	10	0	0	0	10
Lynch, b Lightbourne	2	0	0	0	2
Bloom, c Lightbourne	2	0	0	0	2
Stewart, b Lightbourne	2	0	0	0	2
Dunnington, not out	0	0	0	0	0
Allshire, b Lightbourne	0	0	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0	0
Total	66				66

RICORD'S SPECIFIC
For special ailments of men, Kidney
and Bladder troubles, \$2 per bottle.
SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE,
55 1/2 Elm Street, Toronto.

DR. STEVENSON'S CAPSULES
For the special ailments of men, Urinary
and Bladder troubles. Guaranteed to
cure in 5 to 8 days. Price \$3.00 per
box. Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG
STORE, 171 King Street East, Toronto.

War Garden Bulletin

PRACTICAL DAILY GUIDE
FOR VACANT LOT AND
BACKYARD GARDENERS
ENLISTED IN GREATER
PRODUCTION CAM-
PAIGN.

Issued by the Canada Food
Board in Collaboration With
Experts on the Staff of
the Dominion Ex-
perimental Farm.

SOIL MUST BE FIRM.

Very few amateur gardeners
have yet discovered the secret
of ensuring the proper germi-
nation of seed. When things turn
our wrong they are apt to blame
the quality of the seed, when
as a matter of fact it is more
likely to be their own lack
of experience that accounts for
it.

Before the seed is put in, the
soil should be loose and friable.
After the seed has been sown
in the trenches it is always
desirable to make the soil firm.
Experienced gardeners walk
along the row, tread it down
inch by inch. If this is not
done the seed will dry up quick-
ly and, therefore, will not ger-
minate properly. On the other
hand, if the seed is sown in
loose soil, it should be brought
in close contact with the seed
and the water has a chance to
soak up from the lower layers
of the soil. This serves to keep
the seed continually moist.

After the soil has been thor-
oughly pressed down it is a good thing
to make a little loose earth light-
ly over the row. This serves
as a shade from the sun and
helps to conserve the moisture
in the soil.

YORK BATTALION HAS ADVENTURES

Accomplished Amazing Things in
Way of Salvaging Rail-
road Material.

Ottawa, May 11.—The following
article in the London Hill has been re-
ceived here:

"One company of Canadian rail-
way troops of a York County, Ontario,
battalion, had amazing adventures
during the British retreat. They
were building lines at the extreme
eastern limit of the British section,
and for days and nights they worked
 feverishly to connect up with a
French system so that the valuable
rolling stock could be hauled away.
At one place they made a record of
over nine miles of construction
one day under heavy shelling from
the enemy. By making the connec-
tion 27 locomotives and 235 trucks
were run out of the danger zone.

Offered to Help.

"Their wanderings from Chauny
took them to Noyon and thence to
Appleton, where a large was ob-
tained from the French and their
equipment loaded on that and sent
down the canal to safety. At Long-
ueuil they came across a huge French
engineer's dump which our army
were trying to save. They offered
their services and set to work in
real Canadian fashion. There is a
great shortage of lumber in the
area, and the railway men had
boomed the canal and dumped in the
lumber, making long slim rafts that
just floated down the canal. Twenty
thousand feet of lumber was saved
in this way, but that was not enough.
They loaded steel rails and other en-
gineering material on the improvised
rafts, and under the guidance of
some French-Canadian lumbermen,
who belonged to the battalion, started
their adventurous, but completely
successful, journey down the canal.
Lower down another huge timber dump
of 50,000 feet and several thousand
telegraph poles and wooden ties were
saved the same way. Arrived safely
at Compiègne with their miscellan-
eous freight, they built a huge skid-
way and safely removed all the lum-
ber and other material. They then
started north and joined their bat-
talion."

IRISH PRESBYTERIANS
AGAINST HOME RULE

Belfast, May 12.—The committee
on the state of the country, represent-
ing the general assembly of the Pres-
byterian Church in Ireland, has issued
a manifesto declaring its strong op-
position to the Home Rule Bill. The
manifesto says the committee is con-
vinced "that it would be ruinous for Ireland
and supremely dangerous for the whole
of the Empire to maintain 'that it would
be simply disastrous to go back on
the pledges given by prominent mem-
bers of the government in an attempt
to bring the loyal people of Ulster
under a system to which they are
conscientiously and determinedly op-
posed."

RENNIE'S PURE SEEDS Ensure Success

HEAVY crops of Beans and Corn are a
sure tip for this year. These necessities
will bring big profits to the farmer who
is foresighted enough to have planted the seeds
that bring bumper yields—Rennie's Seeds.
Examine the list below and send your order
right away, or owing to the shortage of seeds
(especially corn) you may miss the opportunity
of making the most money out of this year's
crop.

Seed Corn
Customers can always depend on our Seed Corn being
the best obtainable and highest germination.

SEED CORN	Bush
Selected Leaming (Yellow)	4.85
Selected Red Cob (White)	4.85
Giant White Ensilage	4.85

SEED CORN-FODDER

SEED CORN-FODDER	Bush
Leaming Fodder (Yellow)	4.70
Red Cob Fodder	4.70
Southern White Fodder	4.70

BEANS

BEANS	Peck
White Field (Medium)	2.85
White Marrowfat (Large)	3.60

Freight prepaid on orders of \$10.00 and over in Ontario.

The Stars Mean Bargains
When turning the pages of our 1918 catalogue you
will notice little paragraphs with stars at the corners.
These denote extra special values that defy competi-
tion. Read your catalogue closely.

When buying from dealers insist on Rennie's Seeds.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY
LIMITED
KING & MARKET STS. TORONTO
ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

PEOPLE OF NORTH DEEPLY CONCERNED

Ukrainian Troops
PREPARE TO FIGHT

Must Intensify Production of
Food and Restrict
Home Use.

Ottawa, May 12.—The following is a
cabled summary of the statistical notes
issued today by the International Insti-
tute of Agriculture. It includes all in-
formation up to April 30, 1918:

The total production of wheat in Den-
mark, Spain, France, Great Britain and
Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Ne-
therlands, Switzerland, Canada, United
States, India, Japan, Algeria, Egypt,
Tunisia, Argentina, Uruguay, Union of
South Africa, Australia and New Zea-
land in 1917 was 2,242,477,000 bushels,
compared with 2,173,162,000 in 1916, and
2,479,519,000, the average of the three
years 1914-16. The probable consumption
of wheat in the same countries during
the grain year August 1, 1917, to July 31,
1918, is estimated at 2,167,682,000 bushels.

The total production of rye in Denmark,
Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxem-
burg, Norway, Netherlands, Sweden,
Switzerland, Canada and the United
States in 1917 was 158,010,000 bushels,
compared with 167,778,000 in 1916, and
with a three years' average of 172,276,
000. The consumption of rye in 1917-18
is estimated at 146,010,000 bushels.

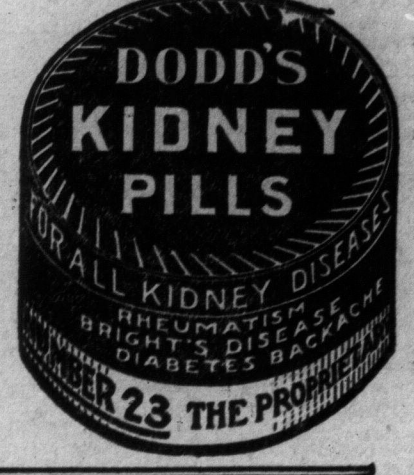
The total production of barley in the
same countries as for wheat, less India,
Argentina, Uruguay and South Africa,
in 1917 was 2,683,112,000 bushels,
compared with 2,353,449,000 in 1916, and
with a three years' average of 2,408,611,000.
The consumption of oats in 1917-18 in the
same countries as for production is estimated at
2,257,457,000 bushels.

The production of corn in France, Italy,
Spain, Switzerland, Canada, United
States, Japan, South Africa and New
Zealand in 1917 was 2,234,556,000 bushels,
compared with 2,759,870,000 in 1916, and
a three years' average of 2,495,846,000. The
consumption of corn in 1917-18 in these
countries is estimated at 2,556,684,000
bushels.

The surplus shown above in the case of
wheat is due to the large crops in Ar-
gentina, Australia and India. On account
of the great distance of these countries
from the centres of consumption and the
difficulties of transportation, it is still
indisputable that production should be
intensified and consumption restricted in
the countries of the northern hemi-
sphere.

HOTEL BOILERS BLEW UP.

Montreal, May 12.—The boilers of
the Russell Hotel, on St. James street,
near the Grand Trunk station exploded
without warning a little after five
o'clock this afternoon. The explosion
shook the hotel to its foundations,
broke all the windows and opened up
a crater about ten feet square in the
floor of the hotel office where as usual
a number of guests were seated chat-
ting. Four of them received injuries
but none of them were dangerously hurt.



That Son-in-Law of Pa's



BUT WHAT ABOUT YOU, PA?



By G. H. Wellington

