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tion as to conditions of proposed Contract may
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tained at the Post Office of Lake Charles, Owen
Sound and route offices and at the Office of the
Post Office Inspector at Toronto.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT
Mail Service Branch.
Ottawa, 29th June, 1910.
G. C. Anderson, Superintendent

The Season of Sport

UTMOST activity obtains in sport-
ing circles. This week the yachts-
men hold the centre of the stage. The
Kingston Regatta promises some ex-
ceptionally good sport, and the
Sewanakha Cup races at Marblehead,
Mass., are attracting attention in both
countries. The Canadians have a
splendid challenger and may bring
back the trophy. In cricket, the Can-
adian team in England is making an
excellent record and incidentally
proving that this sport is not dead in
Canada. The Ottawa cricket team is
on tour in the United States and will
play at New York, Baltimore, Phil-
adelphia, Washington and Brooklyn.

In lacrosse there is much to inter-
est lovers of the national game. The
Montreals were defeated at New
Westminster on Saturday last by ten
goals to four, and it looks as if the
Minto Cup would remain on the
Fraser River for a while longer. In
the N. L. U. the Nationals have an
unbroken string of six victories, while
the Montreals and Torontos have only
four each. It looks as if the cham-
pion Montreals would yield only
to the Nationals; whichever wins, the
championship stays in the commer-
cial metropolis. The Torontos were
picked to win, but they have not play-
ed to form.

In professional baseball, the two
Canadian teams in the Eastern
League are as popular as ever with
the fans. Montreal, never lucky, is
at the bottom of the list, while To-
ronto is but a poor third. The West-
ern Canada League is in its second
series, with Lethbridge a dead-heat
contender. Winnipeg and Moose Jaw
are fighting it out for last place.

Rifle shots are pleased over the
showing made by the Canadians at
Bisley. Sergeant Morris came third
in the King's, winning a N. R. A.
medal and \$200. There were 22 Can-
adians in the three hundred and nine
in the hundred, which is probably the
best showing our team ever made. The
veteran, Bayles, who goes over in-
dependently, made a great win in the
Association Cup. Steck was sixth in
the St. George's. In the grand aggre-
gate, Steele was tied for first but lost
in the shoot-off.

Last week at Winnipeg, the trap-
shooting International championship
went to Bottgen of Ray, North
Dakota, and the American team beat
the Canadian. Frank Manning and
Tom Brodie won the domestic hon-
ours. This week the athletic cham-
pionships of Manitoba are to be de-
cided at the Winnipeg Exhibition.

The date of the Great Lakes cham-
pionship race for the E. R. Thomas
Cup has been changed from August
27th to August 11th, so as to be held
in connection with the rendezvous of
the Noval Militia of the Great Lakes
at Motor Island, Buffalo.

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George H. Barber, Ontario's All-
round Champion.

GEORGE H. BARBER, or "Tiny"
as he is called, presumably be-
cause of his diminutive (?) size—
he is 6 feet 3½ inches tall, and
weighs 180 lbs.—proved himself the
best all-round athlete at the Ontario
Championships, held at Woodstock.
Barber is well favoured by nature for
an all-round performer, and excels,
too, in some feats that the majority
of men of his stature are seldom good
at, and in this respect would have a
decided advantage over his rivals.

It is to be hoped that he will, in
the near future, essay the task of
bringing back to Canada what she
has had many times before—although
not of late years—namely, the all-
round championship of the world.

A STARTLING STATEMENT!

SOMETHING FOR MOTHERS TO THINK ABOUT

We have been endea-
voring to draw your
attention to the fact
that all jams are not
pure, and that the use
of Salicylic Acid, a pre-
servative, and Analine
Dye (used to make de-
composed fruit look
like fresh picked) were
very detrimental to
health. Read this start-
ling statement by one of
England's foremost phy-
sicians, which is copied
from a despatch in the
Free Press, in the issue
of May 26.

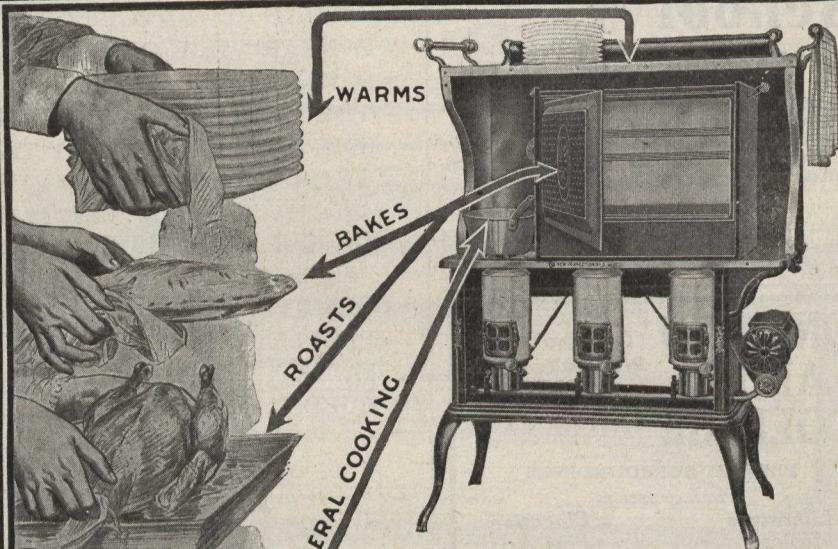
SPREAD OF APPENDICITIS

Is due to use of decom-
posed foods treated
with preserva-
tives.

London, May 26.—A remark-
able statement regarding the
spread of appendicitis was made
yesterday before the Farnham
Rural District Council by Dr. F.
Tanner, who said: "The increase,
general all over England, I be-
lieve, is greatly due to preserva-
tives in foods. Not that the pre-
servatives themselves do harm,
but the presence of decomposed
foods which they disguise does.
I have attended thirty cases this
year held to be due to this
cause."

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