George Perry High In the Averages Of Orrs' League

The average of Orr Bros.' League just concluded show George Perry of Atkins' Colts high man with an average of 187.51, with H. C. Kehr of Victorias second with 181.35. Victorias won the championship by the close margin of two games over Tigers.

The following are the averages of the players who have rolled 60 per cent. of the games or more:

The Averages.

Name.	Team.	Games.	Av.
G. Berry, Atkins' Colts	36		187.51
H. C. Kehr, Victorias	45		181.35
A. Fehlaber, Electrics	54		179.41
A. H. Davey, Tigers	42		177.15
Percy Edwards, Victorias	52		175.21
Alex. Orr, Orr Bros	54		174.22
Ed. Humphrey, Victorias	42		174.2
Ed. Mundy, Electrics	48		173.11
James Logan, Tigers	39		171.37
Archie Orr, Orr Bros	54		170.
C. Mason, Indians	36		169.27
F. Edwards, Victorias	39		168.30
Roy Atkins, Atkins' Colts	54		168.20
Frank Gallagher, Pickups	33		168.16
Gordon Logan, Tigers	36		167
Woodhouse, Electrics	54		165.46
Lamble, Havelocks	48		165.1
G. Maxwell, Victorias	36		164.14
Curry Taylor, Havelocks	45		163.
J. W. Boulton, Tigers	45		159.21
Maloney, Maple Leafs	51		158.37
Leonard, Thistles	42		158.10
Ed. Weekes, Atkins' Colts	45		156.12
J. Fannery, Electrics	48		156.7
J. W. Howden, Indians	51		156.7
F. Pearce, Electrics	42		155.15
Hull, Thistles	39		155.6
Ortiz, Indians	39		152.29
W. J. Atkins, Atkins' Colts	51		152.4
S. Lapp, Thistles	39		150.21
James, Colwell, Pickups	51		150.11
John Logan, Tigers	30		148.27
W. Webster, Havelocks	46		147.1
Hathaway, Maple Leafs	42		146.15
P. Riley, Havelocks	35		144.13
R. J. Orr, Orr Bros	48		145.31
W. Orr, Orr Bros.	51		144.41
M.W. Partridge, Maple Leafs	36		144.4
J. Jeffreys, Pickups	51		144.1
A. Fyfe, Indians	42		143.18
F. Bond, Maple Leafs	33		142.31
A. Cameron, Maple Leafs	39		140.18
John Colwell, Pickups	33		140.16
M. J. Collins, Thistles	39		139.33

The Prize-Winners.

The distribution of prizes of competing teams and individual players are as follows:

High average man of league G. Perry.
High avg. man Victorias, H. C. Kehr.
High man of Electrics, A. Fehlhaber.
High man of Tigers, A. H. Davey.
High man of Orr Bros., Alex. Orr.
High man of Indians, C. Mason.
High man of Pickups, F. Gallagher.
High man of Havelocks, R. Lamble.
High man of Maple Leafs, Maloney.
High man of Thistles, R. Leonard.

—Team Prizes—

1st prize, Victorias, P. Edwards (capt.).
2nd prize, Tigers, G. W. Boulton (capt.).
3rd prize, Electrics, J. Woodhouse (cpt.).
4th prize, Orr Bros., R. J. Orr (capt.).
5th prize, Havelocks, C. Taylor (capt.).

The high average man of each team will roll off for the Tifco ball on Tuesday evening, April 26, 1910.

The captain of each team will roll off for the Mineralite ball on Wednesday evening, April 27, 1910.

—Orrs' Standing—

	Won.	Lost.
Victorias	44	10
Tigers	42	12
Electrics	35	19
Orr Bros	29	25
Havelocks	28	26
Atkins' Colts	27	27
Indians	24	30
Pickups	15	39
Thistles	15	39
Maple Leafs	11	43

Brunswick Duckpin League.

The following is the standing of the Brunswick Duckpin League:

—Brunswick Duckpin Section 1—

	Won.	Lost.
Brunswicks	19	5
Fishing Club	17	7
Strollers	16	9
Bryant Press	12	12
Unos	9	12
Swankeys	8	13
Crown Coal Co	9	16
Grenadier Sergts	4	17

—Brunswick Duckpin, Section 2—

	Won.	Lost.
Sterlings	18	3
Night Howks	17	4
Cates' Quacks	13	5
G Co., Grenadiers	12	9
Blackhalls	8	16
Blue Ribbons	8	16
Chipmonks	6	18
D Co., Grenadiers	5	16

Parkdale Canoe Club Issue Their Program For Coming Season

The Parkdale Canoe Club have issued their summer program, which, as usual, contains a large number of outings and fixtures with other sister clubs. The program, which is as follows, is a lengthy one, and one which cannot but appeal to all the P.C.C. members.

April 25th—Commencement of training season. Roadwork from clubhouse.

April 30th—Baseball game, T.A.A.C. vs. P.C.C.

May 7th—War canoe practice starts.

May 24th—Annual baseball game, T. C.C. vs. P.C.C., Exhibition Park, at 10 a.m.; informal dance in evening.

May 28—Half-mile handicap, single, cruising canoe; sports' committee prizes; dinghy race—special class handicap.

June 4th—P.C.C. entertains other canoe clubs on Humber.

June 11th—Cruise to Island (particulars later).

June 18th—Spring regatta; dinghy race; special class handicap.

June 25th—Open (particulars later).

July 1st—Dominion Day regatta at Island.

July 9th—Field day at Centre Island under the auspices of canoe clubs of Toronto.

July 16th—Trip to Etobicoke.

July 23rd—Open (particulars later.

July 30th—Western division C.C.A. regatta, Buffalo.

Aug. 1st—Midsummer regatta; open dinghy race; informal dance in evening.

Aug. 6th—C.C.A. regatta, St. John's, Quebec.

Aug. 13th—Open (particulars later).

Aug. 20th—Wet feet on the Humber.

Aug. 27th—Cruise to Scarboro Beach.

Sept. 3rd—Exhibition Day.

Sept. 5th—Fall regatta; dinghy race, special class handicap; informal dance in evening.

Don Rowing Club.

The officers and executive of the Don Rowing Club are very pleased with the prospects for this year, which they expect to be a banner one, both in increase in membership and results on the water. Already things are booming around the club, there being quite a few men out, including Bowler and Jacobs, who will give them all a go for senior double honors this year; four or five good junior scullers, amongst them Fred Lepper, who rowed in the final at St. Kitts last year. Also several good junior fours, one of which will show the road home to most of the 140-lb. fours when the races arrive. The captain would like every one, if possible, to be down tomorrow morning and afternoon, so that he can get as many crews as possible working.

FULL OF QUALITY NOBLEMEN CIGARS

We Did It on the "Pyramid" Plan

The origin of the PYRAMIDS is lost in obscurity, but one thing is certain, they were built to last, as Shakspere says, "not for an age, but for all time."

The old established Cigar manufacturers, S. DAVIS & SONS, laid the foundation of their business

ON THE PYRAMID PLAN

On the immutable rock of Quality.

The "Noblemen" Cigar

is "Full of Quality," strictly all Havana, Cuban made, and costs half the price of imported brands.

When you buy cigars, do so on the "PYRAMID PLAN." Look only for quality; buy the cigar that is "Full of Quality"—THE "DAVIS' NOBLEMEN."

"NOBLEMEN" size, 2 for 25c. "PANETELAS" size, 10c straight. "CONCHA FINA" size, 3 for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL. For Half a Century Makers of Fine Cigars and nothing else.

Makers of the "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar —the Light Cigar for heavy smokers.

Beaumont Speediest Base Runner

Baseball has produced some mighty speedy men, but the palm goes to Clarence Beaumont when one asks me to decide any bets on the question of beating out bunts, says Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs. Critics have named third base as one of the hardest positions to fill on the ball field, and I have been holding down that sack ever since 1897. Hence I feel qualified to judge on the sprinting abilities of some of the stars of past and present days. When Beaumont played with Pittsburg and I was with Cincinnati, he had the speed of a deer and his mark of three seconds pacing a bunt from the plate to first base still stands in all leagues.

"Beau" will tell you how I forced him to quit bunting when the two clubs got together. I conceived the idea of playing in close, about ten feet nearer the plate than had been the custom. In this way I handled a majority of the rollers, altho it took some mighty fast pegging to head him off in the hike to first.

To my notion the hardest play in the life of the third sacker is always made on a bunt with a fast man trying to advance from first to second. It is here the greatest chances arise for committing errors. In nine cases out of ten it's bound to be a one-handed play and if the fingers fail to clutch the ball or the throw goes wide frequently there is the dickens to pay.

Signals employed by the Cubs give the Chicago team increased advantages in fielding. Every player knows the hitting weaknesses or strong points of every opposing batter and at the same time the signals passing between the catcher and pitcher. That's how the Cubs know how to get "set" for some heavy hitter, say, like Hans Wagner.

Of course, the big German is noted for his natural hitting prowess. But we do know he is sweet for a fast ball on the outside. Give him one of that description and he'll surely hammer it out into right field. One over the middle of the pan or a bit on the inside Wagner invariably poles the ball down the third-base line. And how that boy can swing the big stick! His shots are by long odds the hardest I have ever handled.

Speaking of hot shots, tho, it was Mordecai Brown who gave me the warmest in all my days with big or little leaguers. It happened in one of the greatest games of the 1908 world's series between Chicago and Detroit. David Jones had reached second and another Tiger was dancing off first when Cobb came to bat. The signals passed the rounds and we knew Tyrus was out there to bunt. I agreed to cover third while Brown handled the ball. He did, making a great pick-up just as Davie Jones came charging towards me. Brown was less than 30 feet away when he wheeled and cut loose, slamming the ball at me with every ounce of strength in his body. Well, we winged Mr. Jones, but I can feel the blisters that surged to the palm of my gloved hand, even to this day. No batted ball ever sailed faster than the one Mordecai handed me.

The third-sacker working behind a bunch of spit-ball pitchers is bound to have a lot of trouble, but I have always found it a simple matter to handle salivated bunts simply by grabbing the ball with the whole hand. Instead of clutching with two fingers, I take a firm hold with the whole mitt and peg at the same time.

I made one resolution on New Year's Day that I sincerely hope will stick thru the season. When the Cubs visit Brooklyn on the first trip this spring—and on all the others as far as that is concerned—the fan who takes delight in saying "here comes Steinfeldt, who can chew more plug tobacco than any other living mortal" is going to get the biggest surprise of his life. I have cut out the weed. From now on I intend to smoke, but the other habit goes to the discard.

One of the amusing incidents in my playing career happened while I was training with the New York club at Marlin Springs, Texas, this spring. An elderly fan, wearing the garb of a clergyman, was seated in the stands during a game in which I was playing third-base. Like most fans, he knew the life, battles and career of every big leaguer on the lot. I afterward learned he was especially posted on my history.

Along about the fifth innings, when I had occasion to make a few fairly difficult plays, the parson deemed it his duty to pass a few knowing remarks. Turning in his seat he said:

"It's wonderful how Harry Steinfeldt keeps up in baseball. He never seems to grow old, yet I know he is well up beyond 50 years."

Now, it happened that my brother-in-law, a wholesale grocer living in Fort Worth, occupied the seat next to the parson, and he had a sort of family curiosity in wanting to hear more from the well-read minister. So he kidded him along.

"Yes," continued the man of the cloth, "I have known Harry for a long time, and it seems he grows younger each season instead of weakening under the strain. How a ball player can go on holding his job at the age of 50, especially with a team like the Cubs, is little short of a miracle."

That bit of comment riled my brother-in-law. He felt called upon to preserve the family's good name. So he took issue.

"I think you are wrong about 'Steiny's' age," said the wise relative.

"Oh, no," insisted the parson. "I am certain he is 50—I know all his folks, where he hails from, how much he is earning each year, how much land he owns, his lodge affiliations—in fact, he is one of my warmest friends. He is 50 if he is a day."

That last outburst queered the whole deal. My brother-in-law simply had to show his hand.

"Why, there surely must be some mistake, minister," put in my relative. "I happen to be Harry's brother-in-law, and he's only 32. He isn't quite ready to quit ball playing."

That shot kept the ministerial fan muzzled during the remainder of the game.

LACROSSE GOSSIP.

Young Torontos held their first practice Saturday afternoon at Scarboro Beach, the following players being out: Madill, D. Cowan, S. Cowan, J. T. Murphy, Jack Murphy, Bob Davidson, George Small, Bruce Thompson, R. Miner, W. Morrison.

For the purpose of securing games with a number of eastern lacrosse teams, with which the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago has been negotiating for a month, Chairman E. C. Racey of the athletic committee, has left for the east, intending to make final arrangements with the Crescent A.C., Brooklyn, Boston A.C., Boston; Princeton Lacrosse Club, Princeton; the Carlisle Indian School, as well as with teams at Montreal and Toronto.

Eatons will practice Monday evening at Moss Park Rink at 5.30.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Oakland Program.

OAKLAND, April 23.—The following are the Oakland entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Purse, 11-16 mile:

Dahlgren	112	Cantem	112
Ormonde	112	Cunningham	112
Dowaress	110	Vespasian	110
Sully	110	Directello	110
Circo	107	New Capital	107
Billy Saunders	107	Green Dragon	107
Ethel Mack	107		

SECOND RACE—Futurity course, selling:

Royal N	109	Bellsnicker	109
Hannibal Bey	*106	Bonnie Reg	106
Galvanic	106	Mollie Montrose	104
Maud McG	104	Chitterlings	103
Acquia	101	Phillistina	101
Jillett	99	Ketchel	92

THIRD RACE—Futurity course, selling:

Ampedo	111	Burleigh	106
Tom Adams	106	Burning Bush	106
Biskra	104	D. Sainest	101
Biased	100	Ilex	100
Emma G	*99		

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 6 furlongs:

Bubbling Water	120	Rey Hindoo	113
Enfield	105	Fern L.	96
Lewiston	87		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile 20 yards:

Tremargo	109	Ak-sar-Ben	109
Kaiserhoff	107	Don Enrique	107
Beauman	106	Saracinesca	103
Ocean Shore	103	Miss Naomi	97
Meltondale	93		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

Billy Hyer	111	Argonaut	111
Marnong	111	Adena	109
Dovalta	109	Mad. Musgrave	106
Lady Panchita	95		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather fine; track fast.

Monday at Aqueduct.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, April 23.—The following are the Aqueduct entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Campaigner	112	Dolly Bultman	106
Killiecrankie	108	Dandelion	*118
Bat Masterson	*105	Campeon	*112
Casque	108		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Agawan	105	Limet	105
Lula	102	Star	102
Gold of Ophir	102	Blanche Frances	102
Miss Dooley	*97	Elinora	102
Xool	102	Pickaninny	*97
Sina Feinn	105	Co. Chairman	103
Busy Miss	102	Merry Lad	*100
White Wool	*100	Music	102

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fayette	109	Rocky O'Brien	105
King Cobalt	108	Prince Gal	114
Right Easy	104	Pajaroita	105
Reform	110	Metaphor III.	95
Killiecrankie	87		

Also eligible:

Firston	123	Jeanne d'Arc	108
Rose Queen	111		

FOURTH RACE—The Union, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds:

Responseful	*91	Frank Purcell	*101
Sepulveda	102	Ben Loyal	103
Rustem	103	Galley Slave	*98
Myles O'Connell	101		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, conditions, 4½ furlongs:

Sheriff Bradley	105	Stalwart Lad	102
Frank Mullens	109	Love Cure	102
Royal Pennant	105	Rake	102
Golden Sand	102		

SIXTH RACE—Maidens, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

Blizzard	108	Flora Diana	103
Oranatus	108	Shawnee	103
Young Belle	103	Thames	103
Suffragist	103	John Reardon	105
Brighton	105	M. Cambdon	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Pimlico Monday Card.

PIMLICO, April 23.—The following are the Pimlico entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs:

Laclede	98	Bendaga	98
Smyrk	98	The Recall	106
Fort Worth	106	Mayweed	103
Marmora	103	Mount Adams	101
Supervisor	104	Hatteras	105

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, mares, 6 furlongs:

Aunt Kate	118	Pins and Needles	118
Osorine	113	Hill Top	113
Court Lady	113	Jennie Wells	113
Field Mouse	113	Salvolatile	113
Clef	113	Belle Kingston	108
Crossover	108		

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rose Beaumont	113	First Up	115
Priscillian	117	John Miller	117
Horace E.	117	Rising Star	117
C. of Chesterbrook	113	Endymion	118
Sig	118	High Hat	115
Nealon	120	Jubilee	120

FOURTH RACE, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 2 miles:

Black Bridge	140	Pretty Michael	139
Male Fletcher	138	King's Guinea	130
Touchwood	147	Ben Cole	146
Vilhalla	146	Jimmy Lane	148
Thistledale	158	Lizzie Flat	145

FIFTH RACE, Druid Hill Park, purse, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Dr. Duenner	109	Joe Kenyon	109
Gold Leaf	109	Lochiel	107
Tea Dancer	109	Missive	104
Micco	109	Cloud	112
Footlight	112	Master John	117

SIXTH RACE, Merchants' Purse, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile:

Roe Hampton	100	Juggler	115
Lad of Langdon	110	Apologize	116
Collis Ormsby	112	Gold Butterfly	92
Olive Ely	104	Golden Castle	106
Dixie Knight	101	Plant Land	122

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Margaret	115	Aphrodite	115
Lady Fitzherbert	115	Demetrius	115
County Fair	115	Faust	117
Ruble	118	Earl Rogers	120
Aunt Jule	113	Croydon	117
Eveard	120		

The Capital Lacrosse Club have appointed Sam Blisky and Alex. Robertson a team committee for 1910. The names of William Foran, Billie McIntyre, Tom Clancy, Dave Reynolds, Alex. Robertson and Herb. Ralph have been submitted to President Solman of the N.L.U. as the Capital representatives on the board of referees.

WHITE BROS.

FOR SUMMER SUITS

YOU NEED ONLY PAY $1 A WEEK

FOR LADIES

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—An astonishing lot just to hand in very latest styles. Regularly worth $20.00. While they last 12.50

100 LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—These are a clean-cut line bought from the makers this week. All the latest features, high-class styles, silk-lined. Regular $25 to $35. While they last 20.00

100 LADIES' SKIRTS—Fine variety. Regular price $3.00 to $7.50. To clear 1.99

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES—Fine selection in fashionable materials. Princess style. Prices start at 10.00

LADIES' SPRING COATS—Natty coats in covert cloths, etc. Prices start at 6.50

FOR MEN

MEN'S SUITS, just to hand, in latest styles and materials. From 12.50

MEN'S SUITS, clearing 50 at half-price. Fine variety of styles and sizes 5.25

MEN'S SUITS, a few blue and black worsteds, in fashionable styles. From 10.00

MEN'S SPRING TOPPERS, dressy coats for business men. Grey effects. Prices from 12.50

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE-TO-MEASURE — These are specially finely built garments, made of high-grade materials and latest patterns. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. A trial will thoroughly satisfy you as to their merits. Prices from 17.50

OPEN EVENINGS
10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

280 QUEEN ST. WEST

Rational Golf

There is a growing feeling among thinking golfers that there should be some change made in the rule that compels the winner of a hole in golf to drive off first from the next tee. Many times it is a distinct advantage to have your opponent drive first, for if misfortune rewards his efforts you need only seek the safe route to the hole with every promise of winning it unless he brings off an unusually brilliant shot for the hair.

In many cunningly trapped holes one is frequently in doubt as to which club to employ or some point of vantage down the course. In such a situation the man who plays second has the advantage of the other player's experience. This training advantage is therefore given the player who loses a hole rather than to the one who has earned it.

Many have thought that the rule should be changed so that the player winning the hole should have the choice of either driving first from the next tee or compelling his opponent to do so. This in fact would be "winning the honor and any advantage that the winning of it might be worth."

One piece of advice to the back markers: When giving a large number of strokes, make your best effort as early as possible, and win the opening holes, says The Yorkshire Post. If you let a long handicap player see you top a easy, finish in a trouble, or make three putts on the first green, you fall off that pedestal on which he has placed you in his mind; he sees that even scratch players are human, and make mistakes, and his own game will gain courage and steadiness out of all proportion to the actual concrete result of your slip.

It is not like playing another scratch player who gauges you accurately for what you are worth and knows that all can err, and that a good player's game is never far below the surface and may return at any moment. Even the most level-headed players, of low handicap or none at all, will come in and tell you gravely: "Oh, yes, he beat me; I was quite off, but in my case I couldn't have given him all those strokes, he was playing a scratch game."

That may be perfectly true, but the point is that if the low marker had been playing his proper game, particularly at the start of the match, the handicap player would not have played so well for the game of the most brilliant of dark horses is sure to break sooner or later if the giver of odds is playing up to form. This is a thing worth remembering.

Two strangers who had been laying down the law on the links continued their conversation in a loud tone of voice as they sat down to lunch, and Foozler, thinking that they must be "scratch or better," listened intently in the hope of learning something which might improve his game, says Golf Illustrated. This is what he heard: "Well, it's not such a bad course. A bit on the short side, tho." "Yes, and not nearly enough bunkers. We must have done quite a good round. I never saw you drive like that before." "Ah, I was hitting them, I must confess; but your approaching was so deadly." "Pretty fine, wasn't it? By the way, we halved the last, didn't we?" "Yes, because don't you remember you were on in 10 to my 11, but I only took three putts to your four?"

Colonel Betts and Major Backer were, as usual, having a very close game in their monthly contest for a box of balls, and the colonel's favorite caddie had hurried on to find his master's drive, when suddenly the major shouted, "Hi! your confounded caddie is tearing up your ball with his toe!" "Now, then, boy," said the colonel severely, "what did I tell you last time I found you doing that?" "Please, sir," said the caddie, "you said as 'ow you'd overlook it this time, but that if ever I did it against—5 was to be sure and not let anybody see me!"

The choir of Wesley Methodist Church, corner Dundas and Ossington, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Gutzeit, announce their annual concert, to be held on Thursday evening, April 28.

The two victims of the Rosedale sawmill accident were buried in Norway Cemetery Saturday.

World's Triple Baseball Contest

ONE FOR MEN, ONE FOR WOMEN, AND THE THIRD FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

COUPON NO. 3
The Competitions

No. 1—Ladies guess official paid attendance at opening game in Toronto.
No. 2—Men guess Toronto Club's percentage on morning of May 26.
No. 3—For men and women: Name Toronto players in correct order who will score the first three runs on the home grounds.

I vote on Competition No. ..... 1, 2 or 3

Name .....

Address .....

The World offers three season tickets—one for each of the first correct guesses in the above competitions, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest. The games up to Victoria Day week played by the Toronto Club are as follows:

ABROAD.	AT HOME.
April 21, 22, 23, 24—Providence.	May 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore.
April 25, 26, 27, 28—Baltimore.	May 13, 14, 16, 17—Providence.
April 29, 30, May 1, 2—Newark.	May 18, 19, 20, 21—Newark.
May 4, 5, 7, 8—Jersey City.	May 23, 24, 24, 25—Jersey City.

To figure out the Torontos' percentage, divide the number of games won, adding two ciphers, by the number of games played. Always continue to the fourth figure, and if over five add one to the percentage.

Coupons are issued continuously from April 22 to May 8 in The Daily and Sunday World. Only one coupon will be accepted from any one person of any one number.

Address all coupons and communications to the Baseball Coupon Editor of The Toronto World.

Employes of The World are excluded from the competition.

Dont forget the Saturday and Monday Specials in Spring Suitings at $14.75 & $19.75. We honestly believe they are the greatest values in Toronto at the price. Men come from all sections of the city for these famous Specials. Made to measure.
Hobberlin Bros & Co Cash Tailors - 151 Yonge St.