

NEWSPAPER MEN IN RACE

Schemes to Get to Boston With Pictures of Schooner Race.

Newspaper competition and the workings of "live-wire" reporters were demonstrated on Saturday night. A party of newspaper men who had been in Halifax to witness the race between the Bluebonnet and the Elsie Street back to Boston with their stories and special feature pictures. How to get there first and get a "scoop" was the problem. When the party reached Moncton on the Ocean Limited they learned that they were too late to catch the train to St. John and the majority kept right on to Montreal, intending to get from there to the Hub.

A reporter named Murphy, of the Boston Post, decided to play a lone hand and telephoned to Fredericton to take him to Boston. He hired a special train for this city, arriving here at 1:35 Sunday morning. When the train arrived an auto was waiting and he was rushed off to Bangor, where he expected to catch a train for Boston on Sunday morning. He had pictures of the race, including motion pictures of the start, finish, etc. There is hope to have developed in time to be shown in the theatres in Boston and New York today.

AFTER GAME; THEY CAME UPON STILL

The famous "moonshine stories" of the early days in Australia are being rivaled by one told by two hunters who recently arrived home after a trip to the woods in Queens county in search of big game. One day while moving cautiously through the woods with eyes and ears alert, they detected a strange sound some distance ahead. They separated and approached the spots from different directions. When they started to cross the creek they were met by a large bear. The hunters' apparent demonstration from the bushes, manufacturers, although, as they expressed it, if looks like a bear, it will growl. They were evidently satisfied that they were not a prey to a good killing for one day.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wm. H. Murray (nee McKee) will be at home for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from four to six at her residence, 276 Douglas avenue.
Mrs. C. Leslie Peters will be at home Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th of October, at her residence, 81 Aurora street.
George A. Henderson, clerk of the police court, has returned to his duties after an enjoyable holiday.
Miss Bernice Borden, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Dorey, left on Saturday evening for Philadelphia, where she will continue her studies in music.
A. C. Barker, superintendent of the C. N. R. this district, arrived in the city this morning on an inspection trip and left this afternoon for London.
Mrs. W. G. Roberts arrived home this afternoon after spending the week end in Fredericton.

FUR PRODUCTION IN CANADA

More than three and a half million pelts, worth \$2,287,000, were produced in Canada in 1920, according to an article in the October number of Commerce Monthly, issued by the National Bank of Commerce in New York. Muskrat and beaver pelts valued at \$6,000,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively comprised about half the total, with marten, mink, silver fox and fisher following in the order named. The article continues:
"A very small proportion of these pelts was produced by the fur farming industry, which confines itself almost entirely to silver fox. The fox has proved most suited to domestication and has been successfully raised for the past forty years. In 1919 there were 424 fox farms, three mink farms and two raccoon farms in operation with a total production of 2,440 pelts worth \$208,446. On the farm at the end of the year there were 8,310 foxes, mostly of the silver variety, valued at approximately \$3,000,000."
"The largest part of the Canadian fur production is exported, principally to the United States. In the fiscal year 1921, imports from Canada totalled 2,684,000 pelts, worth \$99,000,000."

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, 50 cents.

BIRTHS
CLAYTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. P. Clayton, Oct. 21, 1921, a daughter, Audrey Vivian.
MARRIAGES
RYAN-SLINEY—At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, by the Rev. Fr. Duke, on Oct. 20, 1921, James P. Ryan to Mary U. Sliney, both of this city.
DEATHS
PIDGEON—Suddenly, on October 23, at Brookline, Mass., Edna V., wife of Walter D. Pidgeon.
PURDY—Suddenly, in this city, Oct. 20, 1921, Mrs. Mary Ann Purdy, widow of the late Dr. Purdy, of Amherst, N. S.

IN MEMORIAM
MEIK—In loving memory of my dear mother, who died Oct. 23rd, 1920. Gone but not forgotten.
HERI DAUGHER, MRS. MASON
TAYLOR—In loving memory of Gertrude Louise Taylor, who departed this life, Oct. 24th, 1918.
In the prime of her life God took her to the strength of her girlhood days. None knew her but to love her, some mention His name but with praise.

THE CANCER QUACK AND HIS METHODS

Striking Article by Dr. Wood of Columbia University on This Subject.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research, Columbia University, and one of the eminent scientists heading the "National Cancer Week" movement, undertaken by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, has in aid of the work, prepared an unusual article on "The Cancer Quack and His Methods." This has been made public by the society as a part of its campaign of education, by which it hopes to reduce mortality from the dread disease.

The dictionary defines quack as "a pretender to medical skill; an ignorant practitioner or empiric; one who pretends to any skill or knowledge he does not possess; a charlatan." By the medical profession, which he impudently attacks, the quack is considered anathema; by those under his influence he is thought to be a savior.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has bitterly attacked the cancer quack. Why is he so much more than any other quack, and how may he be recognized? One reason why he is regarded as particularly evil is that cancer, together with a few other diseases, is considered incurable unless it is treated early and by the best methods. Certainly, salves and fine thoughts have never cured a broken leg. Why should they cure a cancer? No one needs criticism of quack who beautifies the complexions of those who are desirous of such adornment, or treats "asthmatic" and many other minor ailments which are not fatal. It is, therefore, only when he tampers with a person afflicted with cancer or other serious disease that the medical profession rises up in arms.

For quacks of many varieties, beginning with the more or less harmless crank and shading to those who, when they treat cancer, really become virulent destroyers of human life. Among the thousands of letters which I have in my possession from people of this class are many that are most amusing and which hardly anyone would take seriously. One of the most interesting "cures" is proposed by a well-educated electrical engineer. It is made by taking a piece of wire, one inch long and boiling them together until thoroughly done, then straining off the liquid and drinking it. The engineer, who omits to tell how one is to know when the mixture is done. This is such a fascinating idea that one can only blame the particular crank for having a large following. There are in this class, also, a Concord, New Hampshire, who writes that cancer can be cured by a clear urine, and another who suggests that Sie is no doubt a good New England splinter and would harm no one. "We all believe in the power of the human mind," writes one of his correspondents, "and I imagine that Miss Eucy's prayer, 'Lord, let me die,' has been answered in the least."

Then there comes a group of what they call "gold-diggers" that is, seekers after coin of the realm. Some of these write me delightful letters. One Frenchman said he had a cure that came down to him from his great-grandfather and which had never failed to produce excellent results. He had a letter from Chicago that the railroad laborer was hopeful of averting the strike, rail strengtheners that he had visited one desired to visit that great country America, he would accept 20,000 francs for traveling expenses and would make up the balance in cash. From Siberia and from Kansas, the latter state being particularly affected by cancer quacks, come passionate appeals for advances of sums from \$100 to \$100,000 in exchange for the formula of some herb stew which has come down through seven generations. Unfortunately, no known medicine, whether made by a person, who can neither read nor write or evolved in the most elaborate chemical glassworks by a laboratory expert, will cure cancer.

Some approach the question without any delicacy at all. "Put down \$100,000 and I will make a demonstration," says a gentleman from Ohio. Most of these people are ignorant and do but little damage because the number of patients they treat is very small and if they fall the news of the unhappy results is quickly circulated by the gossiping neighbors of the community, and the popularity of the cancer cure is but short-lived.

Another and more dangerous type is the unscrupulous person who uses medicines or salves and advertises heavily in the less reputable journals that cancer can be cured without the doctor. So it can be at times, but many unfortunate are attracted by the flashy advertisements which these people put forth, and find that not only is their cancer not cured, but their savings bank accounts are seriously diseased—if not dead by the patient. Caustics have been tried on the human being since Pharaoh reigned on the river Nile, but they are now replaced by radium and X-rays which are far better for the type of cancer to which caustics were applied in the past. Of course all the deep, internal cancers are beyond the reach of caustics.

From the scheming quack who is often shrewd in his knowledge of human nature and effective in his business methods, but without professional education, we step across the border to another still more dangerous group which is composed of those bearing the high honors of the medical profession, and who yet treat cancer by methods which everyone should know are of no avail. The serious part of this is, as has been said, that improperly treated cancer is always fatal.

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THE THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

GRIPPING DRAMA AT THE UNIQUE

"What's a Wife Worth?" is the title of William Christy Cabanne's newest Robson-Cole super-special, which will be shown at the Unique Theatre tonight. The title of the production asks the question and the action of the play answers it with a smashing force that will make men and women in every walk of life think deeply.

TWO KNOCKED OUT AT QUEBEC MEETING

Quebec Oct. 24.—A rough and tumble fight in which participants were rendered unconscious followed a Quebec political meeting at Lovellville yesterday. The fight was a result of a meeting called by electors who are opposed to the candidature of H. E. Lavigne, a Nationalist leader, and Frank Byrne, mayor of Charlebourg, were put up to meet each other in a boxing ring. The fight was a result of a meeting called by electors who are opposed to the candidature of H. E. Lavigne, a Nationalist leader, and Frank Byrne, mayor of Charlebourg, were put up to meet each other in a boxing ring.

RESIGNATION OF GERMAN CABINET

Berlin, Oct. 24.—In a letter informing President Ebert of the resignation of the cabinet on Saturday, Chancellor Wirth said the ministry had assumed responsibility for carrying out the ultimatum of the Allies at a grave moment and that for five months it had continued to political affairs, animated by a desire to regulate the situation between the German Empire and the Allies, and to restore Europe by a fulfillment of the treaty obligations.

HOPE STRIKE ON RAILWAYS WILL BE AVERTED

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The four big brotherhoods of the railway men have indicated their willingness to accept a "satisfactory settlement" to prevent the strike called for next Sunday morning. It was learned today that the settlement was available.

CHARLES FIGHTS TO REGAIN THRONE; FORCES BEATEN

Paris, Oct. 24.—Reports that there exists an agreement between Italy and Hungary concerning the restoration of former Emperor Charles were denied today. It was asserted that Italy was not involved in any agreement aimed against other rulers.

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Thousands of men and women depend upon their ability to see their eyes close work to make a living. If you are having trouble with your eyes do not neglect them to give you full seeing power. The price of our glasses is small compared to the good they will do you. SAVE YOUR EYES.

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WORTH WHILE FURNITURE

A few remarks by The Key To Comfort. In life nothing is enjoyed unless the surroundings are ideal. No matter how happy your home is, it can be made much happier if it is furnished with good taste. Why? Because it increases your capacity to enjoy it. At our prices it is worth while to buy good furniture.

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PAINT FUMES CAUSE DEATH OF ONE MAN

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE FALLS THROUGH TRAP DOOR TO HIS DEATH

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 24.—Therry Arnold, fifty-four, of Ridgville, government insect pest inspector, was instantly killed when he fell through a trap door in the rear of W. W. Walker flower store.

RETURNED FROM ENGLAND

Fredrickton, Gleaner. Mrs. Alice Sears and daughter, who returned from England on the Empress of France on Saturday, are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Wood, Morrison's Mills. While abroad, Mrs. Sears visited France and Belgium, and also the grave of her son, Sir George Sears, R. C. R., who was killed in the battle of Colocorette in 1916.

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Pretty Soft. Our upholstered parlor or living room furniture certainly is inviting to tired bodies. You sink into its yielding bosom as a child nestles on its mother's breast. And it's restful to the eyes too. We have a fine stock of Chesterfield Suites, parlor and living room suites, in latest styles. Chesterfield Suites from \$195.00 upwards. Parlor Suites, three and five pieces, from \$50.00. Old Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in tapestry and leather, at all prices.