### Events of the Week

### By Lou Skuce











## THOUSAND CARS

(Continued From Page 1.)

they have struck for extravagant pay. In one small Southern Saskatchewan town 75 men were threatened with fall because they refused to work and sed the farmers. Farmer Does Better.

A noteworthy feature of the 1913 farming operations will be heavier net raturns for the agrarian. With the experience of previous years and financial stringency pressing upon them the farmer has been conservative in being used this year more than ever.

Hitherto he has had to wait until prices lumped before he could get his crop threshed, and rain often held up the whole outfit, which went from the went for the went from farm to farm. This year two or three farmers have been two or three farmers have been clubbing together, purchasing their own outfit and threshing their own crop while prices are still high. Threshing is over much earlier, and the farmer has released his men, boys and horses from the threshing field and enabled the whole family to get busy on fall plowing. The earlier marketing of the wheat also ends the financial stringency of the farmer's pocket and enables him to get a toe hold on the old mortgage or machinery debts. Southern Saskatchewan declares that the merchants report declares that the merchants report splendid collections and that more debts are being liquidated this year than ever. Threshing operations are three weeks earlier this year and will likely be completed while the leaves are still falling from the trees. It is

estimated that over forty per has already been completed. Estimates Differ. As to the average yield of crop, estimates vary greatly. In Saskatchewan along the C.P.R. lines the average wheat is reported anywhere from twelve and a half to thirty bushels to the acre; oats probably about forty-five bushels. On the C.N.R. and the G.T.Y. the average is from seventeen to thirty-five. At Rouleau Scale B.

two bushels per acre. Other yields are almost as high.

In Manitoba about fifty per cent of the threshing is done, while the average yield of wheat will be about twenty-one bushels. In Alberta the threshing has been somewhat slower and is not enough advanced to form a reliable estimate for comparison. reliable estimate for comparison. Again the famous Marquis is leading in yield. This is the wheat that Spager Wheeler captured the that Seager Wheeler captured the world's championship with and with which a Cardston farmer took the championship of the dry farming congress at Lethbride in 1912. The Lethbridge experimental farm reports a Marquis yield of 54.4 bushels. Farm-Marquis yield of 94.4 bushels. Farmers in the same district have over forty bushels to the acre. A farmer at Portage Plains had fifty bushels on a 125 acre lot. The majority of this is graded No. 1, aitho all northern wheat is graded well this year, being one, two and three northern at country

## **ENGLAND WINS**

Gustave Hamel Captures Large Prize in Race Around London.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The "Aerial Derby," an aeroplane race of over 95 miles, the course forming a complete circuit of London, was flown today and attracted 11 starters.

The aeroplanes started from the his outlay and generous with work. He cut all expenses and often used old machinery instead of buying new. Only one extravagance, a small threshing outfit, was his and that when a heavy crop ensured his venture. These are their used this year more than ever. aerodrome at Hendon, the first flying

### **BANANAS STAY** ON U. S. FREE LIST

Tariff Conference Committee at Washington End Long Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(Can. Press.)-The tariff conference committee today voted to leave bananas on the free list. After a long controthe continued free importation of the fruit, the senate conferees receded from their amendment, which would have imposed a duty of one-tenth of one cent per pound.

G.T.V. the average is from seventeen to thirty-five. At Rouleau, Sask. R. J. Moore threshed 2300 bushels of Marquis wheat off forty-two acres of summer fallow, an average of fifty-two bushels per acre. Other yields are almost as high.

In Manitoba about fifty per cent. of the threshing is done, while the average yield of wheat will be about

#### DUELLING SCARS ARE FASHIONABLE

So fashionable has it become in Germany for students to display at least one scar, the souvenir of a duel, that there has now arisen quite an opportunity for skilful and unscrupulous surgeons in the making of artificial scars which will sufficiently decorate the youthful countenance with marks of savage altercations without the risk attendant on participation in a genu-

ine duel. The commercially acquired wounds of honor have the advantage over those obtained in actual combat that ing-tongs and improvements in chil-they may be placed where the patient dren's perambulators, which have net-

last touch of fascination to its charms. A dashing slash across the check is the the favorite situation for a scar of this kind. When a young German, with his exect military carriage, his level fronting eyes and his Kaiser Wilhelm mustache, acquires this muchlonged-for stroke across the check, "h, then, what change have the ladies?" says the old beau of the German capitals.

The older men of Germany and the genuine duellists are indignant over this ruse whereby irresponsible youth seeks to win laurels without taking

### **ARE INCREASING**

Isles Record Eleven British New Patents by Women Each Week.

It is a commonplace with the misogynist that the mental inferiority of women renders them incapable of competing with men in the open field of labor; that their lack of resourcefulness and mental vision debars them from ever becoming inventors of note, to name one particular sphere. This allegation is amply disproved by statistical returns just completed in the British isles, which show for the last year a total of no less than 600 women patentees, in that country alone. An average of over eleven inventions a week on the part of women can hardly be regarded as negligible, and, the report further states that an annual comparison shows a steady gain in the number of women dent Wilson was thrown in favor of Ernest Hart whereby fabrics of all textures from the finest of silks stout canvases and tarpaulins can be rendered impervious to moisture. This new waterproofing process can also be applied to cordage, thus preventing steamer hawsers from befrozen, and so facilitating handling in frosty weather. A large manufacturing concern has adopted the process and is applying it its output. Another patent, that of Mrs. Caley-Robinson, is destined, experts declare, to revolutionize heating systems, as by her device—a semigas furnace—expenditure on fuel is reduced by one-sixth, the furnace consuming all waste products such as soot, clinkers, ashes, smoke, etc. Other improvements that affect the industrial world include inventions connected with sewing machines, marine engines, automobiles, flying machines, railway coaches and wireess telegraphy. Mrs. Kaye, of Leeds.

invented a metal box for collecting fares on tramcars and other public onveyances, which is now in successful operation in the large cities thruout England. Another woman devised a skilfully-constructed piece of mechanism for making paper bags. Other contrivances of a more feminine nature include safety curlwill go No. 1. for which 72 cents per where they distert the bushel is being paid the farmer.

will go No 1. for which 72 cents per venient spet where they distert the bushel is being paid the farmer.

will go No 1. for which 72 cents per venient spet where they distert the them thousands of dollars, and, in manly visage instead of adding the come cases, a steady income for life.

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