SPORTOGRAPHS

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

Tonight the city team which made a trip to Grand Falls will play a Senior League team on St. George's Field, starting at 7 o'clock. The best material from the Senior League is in-cluded in both line-ups, so that a good game is expected. The following will be the line-up:—

Grand Falls Team—R. Walsh, goal; Hodge, Delahunty, backs; Duggan, Corrigan, Vavasour, halves; Flynn, Hawk, Ewing, Meaney, Coultas, for-wards.

City—Noseworthy (C.E.I.) goal; Kelly (Cadets), Rose (Guards), backs; R. Martin (Feildians,) Drover (B.I.S.), Constantine, (B.I.S.) halves; Phelan (B.I.S.), W. Callahan (Cadets), J. Young (Cadets), Gold-ing (Feildians), Meadus (C.E.I.)

BOY SCOUTS' SPORTS TO-MORROW

Those interested in athletics, and in the Boy Scout movement in particular should make every effort to be present on St. George's Field to-morrow to witness the very elaborate programme that has been arranged. The Sports will be under the distinguished presence of His Excellency the Governor, who is Chief Scout of the local body, and the very valuable prizes that have been donated will be presented by Mrs. Allardyce, the organizer of the Girl Guides. The relay race for the spe-cial cup given by His Worship Mayor Parsons should be most interesting. The other events will be handicapped and they are being arranged by Messrs. Cullen and Bobby Burns who have been appointed specially by the A.A.A. to conduct them. Refreshments will be served by the Girl Guides at a nominal cost.

NOTICE TO COMPETITORS IN SCOUTS SPORTS.

The Committee of the Boy Scouts Sports met last night to finalize ar-rangements for to-morrow. Quite a number of entries have been received for the various events, and we are re-quested to ask those who have not done so ,and intend to compete in the various events to have their entries ad-dressed to the Secretary, care P.O. Box 215, by first delivery to-morrow morning, in order to have them in the hands of the handicapping offi-cials in good time.

THREE OLYMPIC ATHLETES WILL BE SELECTED.

Halifax is indeed fortunate in hav-ing been awarded the thirty-fifty an-nual Canadian Open Track and Field Championships, which takes place un-der the auspices of the Wanderers' Amateur Athletic Club on Saturday, Sept. 15th, when probably the great-est galaxy of star track and field per-formers from all parts of the Domin-ion will show their wares . Another interesting feature in connection with this event is the fact that it will con-stitute the final trial for the whole Dominion in the selection of the track and field team to represent Canada at the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris.

F. W. Dickie, Secretary of the local branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, already announced the receipt of entries from such well known stars as Cecil Coaffee, of the Winnipeg North End A.A.C., holder of the Canadian record for the 100 and 120 yard dashes, 220 yards hurdles and member of the 880 yard champ-ionship relay team; L. S. Armstrong, also of Winnipeg, holder of the 50 yards record, and W. Miller and P. Hefflefinger, who with Coaffee and Armstrong, will compose the Winni-peg relay team.

SERIOUS PRO. BASEBALL.

NEW YORK—Charges that two Cin-cinnati players were approached by gamblers recently on the eve of a crucial series with the New York Giants will be sifted to the bottom, J. A. Heydler, President of the National League, announced to-night after a hearing before him earlier in the day at which the players, second baseman Sammy Bohne and left fielder Pat Duncan flatly denied the accusations.

The charges were published last Saturday by "Collier's Eye," a Chi-cago weekly sports paper. The publi-cation alleged that Bohne and Dun-can, in addition to a third player whose identity was not revealed, had been approached by gamblers with an offer of $15,000 each to influence their play in the series with the Giants at Cincinnati, the first week of August. Color to the gambling char-ges, it was declared, was added by the fact that the Reds lost five games in succession to the Giants in that series.

To-day, however, both players de-nied under oath that they had been approached either directly or indi-rectly by gamblers, while President Heydler after the hearing asserted "the charges against Bohne and Dun-can were silly and unfounded," nev-ertheless, the league executive em-phasized every effort would be made to trace them to their source.

After the hearings this morning, President Heydler advised the play-ers to institute legal action against the publication.

SAINTS AND C.E.I. PRODUCE A SCORELESS DRAW AFTER A LISTLESS GAME.

We did not have the doubtful pleas-ure of witnessing last night's league game, but it was quite apparent that the strictures in the local press of late are having no effect on either the players themselves or the manage-ment of the various clubs. Receipts this year are very disappointing; six games, we understand having gross paid admissions of less than ten dol-lars each,—a thing unheard of since football was introduced here. If the players are not serious about the game then they cannot expect the public to be. It costs money for the spectators to follow up the schedule and it's up to the League to discipline the defaulters if they hope to have the combined and sympathetic interest of the great general public. The "News" Sporting Editor has this to say this morning of last nights' C.E.I. and Saints game:—

The oft postponed game, Saints vs. C. E. I. was played last night and re-sulted in a draw, neither team scor-ing. The game was a disappointment, as only half the Saints team turned up and substitutes had to be taken from the field ,and even then the team played only ten men in the first pe-riod. This is a regrettable state of af-fairs in the interest of the game, and if persisted, it means that football will meet the fate of baseball in our midst. Apparently when a team is out of the running for the champion-ship honors, players become indiffer-ent and this has been the position on many occasions this season, hence the public have also grown indifferent and the attendance has been the worst in years.

The bright spots in last evening's game was the goal tending by Smith of the Institute, and the work of the Sawyer brothers, while Drover as us-ual was up to form.

In the second period Adams (Saints) and Feaver (C.E.I.) got into a mixe up, which resulted in blows being ex-changed and referee Quick was oblige-d to put both players off for the re-mainder of the game.

There are still three games to be played to complete the League series viz. C.E.I. vs. Feildians; Saints vs. Feildians; Cadets vs. Feildians.

It was hoped to play the latter game this evening, but this could not be ar-ranged, and no definite playing dates have yet been announced.

JUNIORS MEET TO-NIGHT.

The Junior Football League is hav-ing a most important meeting to-night to discuss certain matters and a full representation of all clubs is earnestly requested by the Executive.

ANSWERS.

To J.H.—We give herewith the re-cords asked for in your letter of Friday's date:—

	Eng.	Amer.	NBS.
100 yards . .	9⅘	9⅘	10
200 yards . .	19⅘	19	—
120 hurdles . .	14⅘	14⅘	—

No times have been recorded for the hurdles in Newfoundland as our distance is 100 yards only owing to the limitations of St. George's Field, and further regulations hurdles have never been used here.

JACK KAVANAGH ENTERING LISTS.

Jack Kavanagh has signified his intention of entering the 10 mile "Telegram" Road Race on September 6th. He was one of the stars of by-gone years, and is the only local ever to have beaten John Bell, the local champion, which he did some years on the St. Bon's Campus. A sever attack of pleuro-pneumonia made him retire but he feels as fit as ever now, he states, and will un-doubtedly make a big bid for champ-ionship honours. The first eight men to finish inside of 65 minutes will be awarded gold and silver medals, while the winner secures the "Telegram" trophy and a special A.A.A. medal.

POLE VAULTING.

News from the other side of the ocean tells about a wonderful pole vaulter clearing nineteen feet, nine and three-quarter inches. This is a world's record. Charles Hoff has been credited with this performance which was made at an athletic meet-ing in Christiana on July 23rd.

News from London also tells us of a French Athlete named Lowden clearing 6 feet 4 inches in a running high jump, and although this is not a record, it is a splendid perfor-mance.

Hoff already held the record at pole vaulting before making this leap, but the mark made by P. Lowden in the high jump is 5 inches better than he did at Antwerp in 1920.

TO-DAY'S BEST LAUGH.

—"Wot's de best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Johnny—"Well, ye want ter take her gently down to de water, put your arm aroun' her waist, and——"

Jimmy—"Oh, cut it out. It's me sister."

Johnny—"Oh, push her off de dock."

Tunnels a Menace to Crews of Trains.

Washington, Aug. 25. (A.P.)—If you chafe and choke over the heat fumes entering your railway car the next time you go through a tunnel, think of the man in the engine cab and be happy. For, says the Bureau of Mines, the heat to which trainmen are subjected not only ranges as high as 130 degrees, but the smoke and moisture-laden atmosphere is often filled with deadly carbon monoxide gas.

The bureau recently conducted a series of tests in railroad tunnels in connection with investigation into accident causes. Out of 40 tunnel trips whose duration ranged from 4½ to 25 minutes, it was found that car-bon monoxide was present in the air in 34 cases. Hot exhaust gases from the engines were another source of danger.

Exhaustion of train crews due to exposure to atmospheres containing carbon monoxide, or to exceedingly high temperatures saturated with moisture, was said undoubtedly to have been the cause of many acci-dents.

Results of physiological tests over periods of ten minutes in engine cabs showed that the conditions there might be severe enough to cause asphyxiation or exhaustion in peri-ods of 20 minutes, in case an engine became stalled in a tunnel.

While the bureau has experimented with gas masks for the use of cab crews, and has perfected a small pocket respirator for quick use when in a tunnel, it has been concluded that the most satisfactory method for overcoming the tunnel atmos-pheres is by supplying fresh air to the men from the train's air brake system. A supply is led to each man through a small rubber tube with an ordinary tunnel on the end, which, when held close to the face, furnish-es an adequate fresh air supply.

C.C.C. Band Concert Bannerman Park to-night.

Why Farmers Like Lime.

IT WORKS WONDERS ON THEIR LAND, SAYS ONE CONTRIBUTOR.

Lime is literally the life of the land, and an absolutely necessary constituent of all fertile soils. With-out it agriculture would be impos-sible. And now large tracts of coun-try are in need of it. Lime keeps clay soil in open workable condition, but, on the other hand, is useful in bind-ing together very light sandy soils; and it enables other fertilizers to do their work.

For certain diseases of vegetables lime is a specific. Some years ago I made a garden on light peaty moor-land soil, but although I could grow good peas, lettuce and celery, found that turnips always failed. They be-came afflicted with that detestable and highly infectious disease known as "finger and toe." Cabbages, too, were a very difficult crop.

By advice of the Board of Agricul-ture I dressed with lime at the rate of over two tons to the acre, and since then have had no difficulty whatever in growing either turnips or any kind of green stuff.

The action of lime on poor pasture is amazing. Weeds disappear, clovers take their place, and the sward be-comes thick and firm. An interesting experiment was made some few years ago on pasture land infested by that abominable weed, sheeps' sorrel. Part was well dressed with lime; part left undressed. From a square yard of the unlimed land underground shoots of sheeps' sorrel measuring in all 186 inches were forked out, but in a simi-lar space of well limed land only 31 inches could be found.

Liming, which once was a common practice all over England and Scot-land, went out of fashion about fifty years ago, and all over the country you will find once busy lime kilns now falling to ruin. Many of these could quite easily be repaired and brought into use again, and a cheap local sup-ply of this essential product thus secured.

To-day many farmers are again be-ginning to use lime for their turnip crops, but as a rule they put on only a few hundredweight per acre, which is not enough. For land where the lime supply has become depleted two or even three tons per acre are neces-sary to restore the health of the soil. And this dressing must be repeated at least once in five years.

Household Notes.

Apple sauce, flavored with nutmeg, is nice served with sausage.

Sliced cold fowl is good served for breakfast with hot broiled tomatoes.

Okra is exceptionally good when cooked with a small piece of fat pork.

Serve rice fritters and spiced blue-berry sauce with broiled breasts of quail.

Add a few slightly floured and finely cut dates to your nut bread mix-ture.

Serve cubes or balls of chilled wat-ermelon on lettuce with cream dres-sing.

A 10-Day Tube is **Free** Send the Coupon

At All Ages—Prettier Teeth

Safer, whiter, cleaner teeth

Dainty people—millions of them—get them in this way

This is part of a world-wide crusade for safer, whiter teeth. Dentists of some 50 nations aid it.

It has brought its benefits to millions. It is some-thing you and yours should know. We urge again this ten-day test to show you what it means.

The war on film

Your teeth are coated with a film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth grow cloudy and why troubles come.

Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Very few escaped

Very few people, young or old, escaped those film-caused troubles. Beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. All because old methods left much film intact. So dental science sought for film combatants, and two were found. One acts to curd-le film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two film combatants were embodied in it for daily application.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. It is bring-ing, the world over, a new era in teeth cleaning.

New effects

Pepsodent also fights acids. It multiplies the alka-linity of the saliva to neutralize mouth acids as they form. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits which may otherwise fer-ment and form acids.

Thus it gives manifold power to these ever-present tooth-protecting agents in the mouth. Old ways decreased their power.

You'll know in a week

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will know in a week that this new method is essential. You will see new beauty, feel new safety. You owe yourself this test. Cut out the coupon now.

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

MARK **Pepsodent** TRADE

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading den-tists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free 1131

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. N-IX, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Many Precautions Adopted

TO RENDER NIGHT FLYING SAFE.

Chicago, Aug. 25. (A.P.)—The meteorological conditions of the coun-try at night and the elaborate pre-cautions taken by the government to guard against the hazards of night airplane flying all will favor the suc-cess of night air mail service when the government inaugurates this ser-vice between Chicago and Omaha next Monday night, according to govern-ment air service officials in state-ments to The Associated Press. The distance is 540 miles.

Air conditions at night, it is point-ed out, are more favorable to flying than during the day. The night at-mosphere does away with the 'bumps' in the air which are the cause of lamentations of day aviators. These 'bumps' result from the sun's rays coming in contact with the moistened atmosphere rising from wooded lands, lakes, rivers, and green vegetation, which forces upward a strong air current. As these currents meet the airplane, the plane has a tendency to rise and when the aviator flies out of the current the machine immediately drops.

Airplane motors, as a rule, run bet-ter at night than by day because of the increase of oxygen and moisture in the air, according to aviation offi-cials. They expressed the belief that this would add to the success and efficiency of the government's night mail service.

Furthermore, large beacon lights have been installed every 12½ miles between Chicago and Omaha. These will be kept going continuously throughout the night and will throw a swirling flood of light into the air to guide the aviator over his route. In addition, lights will flood the land-ing fields and indicate to the aviator the direction the wind is blowing.

To care for the hazards of forced landings, the airplanes in night ser-vice will be equipped with wing tip lights controlled from the pilot's seat. Parachute landing flares, also controlled automatically, will be car-ried by the aviator. As he glides his plane in a circle in landing, the field, wherever the forced landing may happen to be, will be flooded with light. The wing tip lights will not blind the aviator's view, but clearly indicate any obstructions underneath him.

Although difficulty was anticipated in getting aviators to fly the night shift, approximately 75 per cent. of them have expressed a desire for this service. This is thought to be due to the government's elaborate plan of precaution in preparing the night flying program. The government in-vestigation of night flying had ex-tended over a year and a half, and if the present plans prove practical the route may be extended further west.

Clothes That Poison.

GARMENTS THAT BROUGHT DEATH TO THEIR WEARERS.

To be poisoned by the clothes you wear sounds impossible—but isn't.

Some time back a laundress used orpiment, a beautiful yellow poison, to colour some silk underwear, not realising in the least the danger of what she was doing. Some thirty women who wore the poisoned ar-ticles were taken suddenly and seri-ously ill, and nine of them died.

A poisoned paper collar killed a young Liverpool merchant. The poi-son that did the damage was corros-ive sublimate, which had in some mysterious way got mixed with the size used for glazing the collar.

In another case cyanide of potas-sium found its way into the dye used to colour some pairs of stockings. These were worn by a young lady, who died from the effects of the poison, which is one of the deadliest known.

In yet another case two young girls went to a ball wearing green tarlatan dresses. They danced them-selves into a perspiration, returned home, and expired in agony a few hours later.

Suspicion fell on the green ball-dresses, which were taken away for analysis. It was found that the ma-terial of which they were composed contained thirteen per cent. of its weight in arsenic.

The dresses were literally dresses of death. Even the shop assistant who sold the poisoned garments in the first instance suffered severely through merely handling them.

Accidental poisoning from arsenic, not necessarily fatal, is, unfortunate-ly, far too common; the reason being that this particular poison is largely used in the textile and allied trades.

It is found in quantities dangerous to health, if not to life, in many dress fabrics dyed with aniline dyes, some-times in black stockings, in carpets, and in some kinds fo artificial flow-ers.

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"He looks as old as his Father!" At Kearney's

Heard it often, haven't you? Yes, and as often as not it's the fault of the clothes. A young man's clothes Must Be Young, sporty and snappy in both cut and material. Actually, they should be just like the Collegian Suits that Kearney is specializing in, and which are now selling at prices from

$35.00 to $50.00

What is "Father's Day." Do you know?

Neckwear

All the most distinctive College Stripes, Mixtures, Fancy designs and Egyp-tian Motifs in Silk and Wool, guaranteed absolutely wrinkle and pin-proof. From 50c. to $1.75.

Another Shipment Bengaline Ties. All shades
Special, 4 for $1.00

Holeproof Hosiery

Very fine quality Silk Lisle in Grey, Brown and Black, a very ser-viceable Sock. 75c. per pair.

Rich heavy Silk, in Black with White clox; also plain Blue, Brown, Grey and Black. $1.50 per pair.

Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs

Paisley, Egyptienne, and Fancy designs, just suitable for the fashionable new head bands for Ladies.

Quality and service always

If it's getable, Kearney's got it

Wallace Silverware.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as when you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most exposed to wear, the plate has become worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver is in keeping with your idea of a well appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on re-placing your old ware, give place to it with the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to wear and is guaranteed without time limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually complete your Set with the one pattern—there are several for you to choose from and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost $8.00 for a Dozen.

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