

## Giants and Philadelphia Players In Fist Fight On the Polo Grounds

New York, June 30.—Players on the New York National and Philadelphia baseball teams engaged in a fight at the Polo Grounds yesterday, in which it is reported that John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, was involved.

Others said to have been engaged in the fight are George Smith, who pitched for Philadelphia, and Ralph Shinnars, a substitute outfielder for the Giants.

One version of the fight, given by a

witness, was that after Smith resigned his place on the line up at the opening of the eighth inning to G. Wrightstone, he started to leave the field. Near the pole he encountered McGraw, according to this version, and words passed between the two.

As McGraw and Smith closed on each other, Shinnars, who was sunning himself on the right field bench, is said to have rushed between the two.

## THIS PROVINCE NEEDS HOTELS

Plain Talk by Boston Herald  
on Conditions in St. John  
and Elsewhere.

(Boston Sunday Herald)  
In the bygone days the tide to travel to the provinces used to be much heavier than it is in the year 1922, for various reasons. The resort hotels of New England are greater in number; the automobiles have increased to a greater extent than was ever dreamed of; various attractions offered to entice the vacationists to other parts of the country; while the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have remained practically dormant so far as keeping up or increasing their hotels is concerned.

Nova Scotia is better off for hotels than either New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island. The management of the Dominion Atlantic railway having taken over the Pines at Digby, and the Aberdeen at Kentville, has injected a modicum of the right spirit into these structures and made them not only habitable but attractive.

New Brunswick is—well, New Brunswick—that's all. The hotel men themselves deplore the situation as much as the tourists, and yet they cannot seem to arouse themselves out of their lethargy.

St. John has wonderful natural attractions. The city seems to be growing, particularly on the east side. The Canadian Pacific railway has done wonders on the west side, too—developing, building and maintaining a splendid system of docks, elevators and carriers.

to take care of its heavy ocean traffic, but the hotels of St. John are neither a credit to the city nor attractive to tourists. The policy of "let well enough alone" seems to permeate the minds of the hotel men. What they need is some real dynamic competition.

City of St. John.

The city of St. John, with its wonderful resources, its climate, its tributaries, the beautiful rivers, lakes and streams to be reached easily by automobile, railroads or river steamers present untold attractions to the tourist—but there is no place to house them. The city has a tourist and convention bureau, most ably managed by Clarence B. Allen, who knows intimately all the points of beauty in New Brunswick as well as Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. That Mr. Allen is doing the work alone or with the moral support of two or three railroad agents is self-evident. He receives little or no support from the local merchants or hotel men, but having an unshakable faith in his home to the upbuilding of the tourist business which may be termed as pure philanthropy on his part.

There is a great opportunity for the retail merchants, manufacturers, transportation lines and the men of every occupation in the city of St. John and the province of New Brunswick to link up with the tourist association and do some real work toward encouraging the building of a modern hotel in the city and a dozen or more inns or taverns scattered throughout the province which will be well patronized from the tourists they are opening. What is lacking there is a "get together" spirit—the problem is not unobtainable, but it is not a one man's job and only by getting together with every man and industry pulling at the same time will anything be accomplished.

Burial on Sunday at 9 p. m. from the residence of his father, T. Q. Dowling, 75 Duke street.

## SAY SHE WILL BE THE CHAMPION

Story of Ethel Baker, Thirteen-Year-Old Swimming Marvel of New York.

(New York paper.)

Since it will be only an interval of about a couple of years before the world will know an attractive child whose name is Ethel Baker, there seems no reason why we should let the good opportunity go by of learning a few things of little Miss Baker now. She is scheduled, the experts say, to become the world's woman champion swimmer when she gets a little further along in her teens.

Ethel was thirteen just the other day and her sprightly 108 pounds would seem to be principally a co-ordination of sturdiness and fighting spirit of the sort that will not let any one pass her in a race if she can help it—no matter how swift or famous that person may be. She has attended quite a number of swimming meets with the New York Women's Swimming Association, and when questioned about these excursions she admitted that she never yet came home without a medal. She has about fifty of these stored away in a bureau drawer. The one she treasures most was for winning a 220-yard swim in a scratch race in which she made the amazing time of 8 minutes 44.5 seconds, at the New York Philadelphia meet for women.

A few weeks ago little Miss Baker made a sensational record swimming 300-yard race against the former world champion, Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Cline. Ethel covered the course in 4 minutes 20.8 seconds, against the former Miss Boyle's 4 minutes 16.5 seconds. The indoor standard time of this was 4 minutes 20.3 seconds, and the outdoor record of the world champion, Ethel Biedtrey, is 4 minutes 18.5 seconds. At

the beginning of this race Miss Baker had been allowed a handicap of two lengths of the pool because she is such a little thing and was apparently an uneven match for such an opponent, and there was considerable surprise when she came in with her customary sprint at the finish.

As this article goes to press, we receive the news of Ethel's latest achievement, the winning of the women's metropolitan A. A. U. 100-yard junior championship. In this event she made the extraordinary time of 1 minute 12.5 seconds, defeating Miss Doris O'Mara by five feet. Miss O'Mara took the lead at the start, but Miss Baker's superior endurance enabled her to pass her rival at the eighty-yard mark.

Any one might pick Ethel out as the handsomest child in a bathing suit crowd at the edge of a pool. When she gets her bobbed hair properly imprisoned in a scurlet swimming cap and poles for a plunge this little girl approximates the ideal of physical perfection, besides which she is a pretty and charming young person whose head has not been turned by the success she has won. She thinks the principal reason why she makes such good scores is because the older members of the Swimming Association seem to expect her to do big things.

This little girl, with so much speed stored up in her slender body, confesses that she likes a long swim better than a short one. She would rather swim 300 yards than 100. She enjoys storing up a certain amount of strength for the finish, but she has never troubled to analyze just why it is she shows such wonderful form on the final leap when she invariably comes in with a sprint.

"I am always surprised when I win a race," she confessed. "But I just won't let any one beat me if I can help it." Ethel uses the double trudgeon crawl stroke for free style and back swimming, and she is an adept at the racing breast stroke and the English over-arm stroke. Those who have been watching the progress of this water sprite in the past few months and checking up the uniformity of her achievements in various kinds of swimming consider that she has everything except weight and size to place her even now among the champions.

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6-30.

The new aquatic star learned to swim in the pool at 60th street and Amsterdam avenue, which is only a few blocks from her home. It was Mrs. Jennie Burnap and Miss Theresa Daley, swimming teachers at that pool, who discovered that she was exceptionally gifted with that undefinable thing called form, and she was turned over to the Women's Swimming Association to be coached by L. de B. Handley. Ethel is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Jennie Baker, a widow, and she has been doing her best to teach the other children—she has a sister and

three brothers—as much as she can of the art of swimming. One result of these sisterly efforts is the excellent showing made by Marion, twelve years old, who is now being coached for future performances at water carnivals of the Women's Swimming Association. When the time comes for Ethel Biedtrey to make way for a new world champion Helen Wainwright is the girl who is considered to have the best chance to succeed to that distinction, and so far as the swimming experts are able to see there is no other girl in the world

who stands in the way of Ethel Baker coming next to the championship.

Ethel Baker is one of the stars for the Lily Lake swimming meet on July 18.

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

A report is current in Washington that Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who sailed recently for England, will not return. No reason is assigned.

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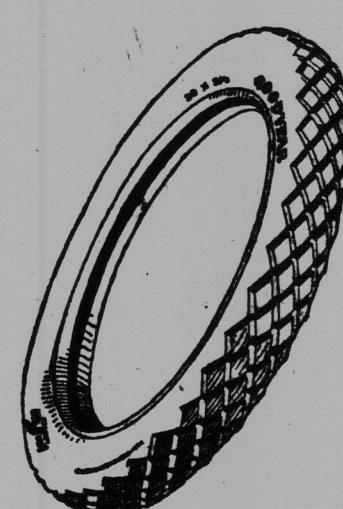
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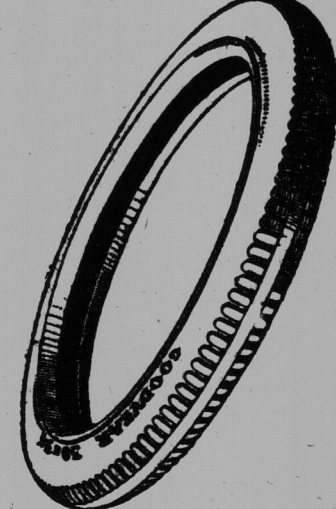
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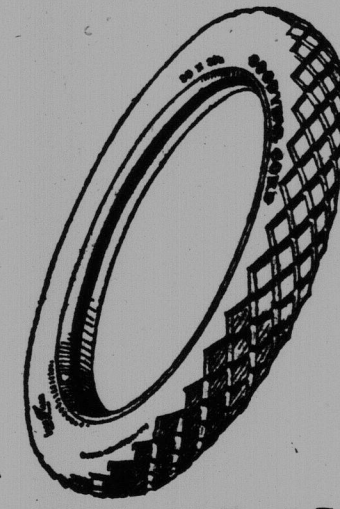
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