THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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WEST WANTS NO HARVEST HANDS FROM THE EAST

Civic Bodies All Working to Discourage Railway Excursions — Plenty of Help in the Prairie Cities

CROPS ON SUMMER-FALLOW DOING WELL

Reaping Golden Grain Will Be Commencing in Ten Days—Rains Followed by Cool Weather Have Helped

WINNIPEG, July 25.—Cutting of spring wheat has commenced in the Emerson district, and the fields now being cut promise a yield of 18 bushels to the acre.

Special to The Sunday World.

WINNIPEG, July 25.—With thousands walking the streets of Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and other cities of the west, anxious for work, efforts are being made at various centres to discourage the railways against bringing men from eastern points for harvesting this year's grain crop.

Within ten days harvesting will have commenced in some parts of the prairies, and boards of trade and other civic bodies are combining to spread over the surplus population. As no announcement has been made by the railways regarding special harvester's excursions it is taken for granted here that no special trains will be run to the west from the east this year.

Special to The Sunday World.

WINNIPEG, July 25.—The crop of the Canadian west is expected to average somewhat under that of last year, as it is generally admitted to be spotted and irregular. A good average yield will be forthcoming under normal conditions from now on.

From Winnipeg as far west as forty or fifty miles west of Moose Jaw, from that west again down thru southern Alberta the crop has been burnt out and practically a failure.

From around Calgary to the north the conditions are good and fair to excellent yields will be harvested, while in western Saskatchewan, from Swift Current to Kindersley in the north, there is a total failure owing to protracted drought.

Good Rains Help.

In the oats growing sections around Yorkton the crop will be short and light, altho rains have occurred there in the past few days, which will benefit. During last night good rains visited Winnipeg to Brandon, which will assist the filling-out process.

A severe hailstorm occurred eight miles south of Carro, Man., and did heavy damage in a strip about one to one and one-half miles wide.

A fifty-acre field of winter wheat has been harvested forty miles south of here, and at Emerson spring wheat is also started, a crop of eighteen bushels being anticipated.

Prices Soar.

War rumors from Europe caused wheat prices to fairly soar today. Local conditions were lost sight of almost entirely. Flax also made a sensational advance.

A feature in connection with the latest Canadian crop reports, as contained in messages received by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is the fact that on land that was well worked by means of summerfallow and otherwise, the prospects are for a good yield. Such territory was not so badly affected by dry weather when that had to be contended with, but it regained its strength with the advent of moisture. These fields are in good condition and will yield crops equal to former years and in some places will exceed that.

Rains in a number of sections, followed by cool, cloudy weather, have done a great deal to bring the crop along nicely. Some places, however, have not had any quantity of rain, and as a consequence will yield but little. Others again have had rain, followed by hot, burning weather, which has caused the grain to discolor and in other ways has done damage.

Better Outlook Now.

This condition is contrasted to a better outlook in a number of districts. At Rivers, Manitoba, there have been good rains. The crops are showing rapid growth. Wheat is headed out. Cutting, it is expected, will commence a week earlier than last year. The yield is estimatedq at anywhere from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. It is thought it will average for the district about 20 bushels.

Dauphin, Man., reports a splendid week. Repeated heavy showers have been largely responsible for this condition. The very late grain has shown a remarkable recovery. It is all headed out. The general average will not be up to usual, however, owing to early troubles. A splendid report comes from Elkhorn, Man. It says: "Nothing to be desired." That is surely ideal. There has not been any damage from any cause. The crop, it says, will be the finest in years.

Not Everywhere.

The report just mentioned is about the best to be received from any part. At Treherne, Man., such conditions do not prevail this year. Rain is needed. The grain, however, is standing well despite this. Good rains have helped

Servia Asking Time To Make Full Reply Prepares For War

Many Rumors Current as to Austria's Attitude, But Its Ministers Have Said Servia's Reply to Ultimatum is Unsatisfactory — Mobiliz ation of Troops Under Way in Belgrade.

REPORTED KING HAS ABDICATED

VIENNA, July 25.—A message from Belgrade says: Orders for the mobilization of the Servian army were given at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The King of Servia with his court and the garrison are leaving the Servian capital.

Servia's Reply Unsatisfactory.

VIENNA, July 25.—Shortly before 6 o'clock the Austro-Hungarian minister at Belgrade presented a note to the Servian foreign office saying the Servian reply was unsatisfactory. The Austro-Hungarian minister, and the staff of the legation, then left Belgrade.

Rumored King Has Abdicated.

LONDON, July 25.—Servia has accepted Austria-Hungary's ultimatum, according to a special cablegram received here this evening from Belgrade, by way of Vienna.

Another despatch received thru the same source says it is rumored that King Peter of Servia has abdicated.

LONDON, July 25.—The Austro-Servian embroglio occupied the attention of every chancellory in Europe, where the situation was recognized as fraught with possibilities of a general conflict. The condition of the stock exchanges gave a strong indication of the fears felt by the general public, and stocks of all kinds suffered a collapse. The hope was widely expressed that armed conflict between the two nations would be avoided and the Russian view of the coercion exercised on a Slav nation was watched closely, as it was felt that on the decision of St Petersburg, as to whether Russia would actively support Servia in resisting Austrian demands depended the final outcome of the controversy.

Many Rumors Current.

Many rumors were current, some asserting that Austria had given Servia further time in which to reply to her peremptory not; others that she had refused to do so, and still others that Servia maintained an attitude of defiance and was preparing for the worst eventualities. Statesmen in all countries were making endeavors to bring about a peaceable solution, and all sought to restrain movements of panic.

Servia's reply to Austria will be a partial acceptance of her demands, according to advices reaching official circles in London today. Servia will grant the demands in reference to the punishment of those concerned in the assassination at Sarayevo of the heir to the Austrian throne, and will consent to do everything in connection with that matter which a civilized state can do without permitting an infringement of its sovereignty.

As to other demands of Austria, Servia contends that she is unable to reply to them on such short notice as she has not had sufficient time to consider them.

Germany's Position.

PARIS, July 25.—A semi-official note says: "Advices from authorized sources show that there was no concerted arrangement in advance between Austria and Germany respecting the communication to Servia. Germany confines herself to approving this note which had not the character of an ultimatum but continued a request for a reply within a certain limit of time.

"Austria's attitude has been incorrectly construed, as implying a menace. The note must be interpreted only as an intimation.

"It is desirable that any disagreement between Austria and Servia remain localized."

Opinion in non-official circles takes this note as the view of the Austrian Government, which has been communicated to other governments and as indicating a modification of her uncompromising attitude.

Outward Calm Displayed.

BERLIN, July 25.—Dr. Von. Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, has interrupted his holiday at his country seat at Hohenloe and announced his intention to return to Berlin tonight on account of the crisis.

At the foreign office here outward calm is displayed. The foreign office declared it had no confirmation of the report that Russia had asked Austria to extend the time for Servia to answer to its note. There was not the slightest likelihood in the opinion of well informed officials that Austria would grant an extension or make any abatement in its terms.

BUDAPEST, July 25.—Special newspapers here announced this evening that Servia has unconditionally submitted to the demands of Austria.

Servia Wants to be Friendly.

BELGRADE, July 25.—The government newspaper, Samou Prava, publishes the following, which is generally accepted as indicating the tenor of Servia's reply to Austria:

"Servia desires sincere and correct neighborly relations with the dual monarchy. Convinced of the necessity of maintaining such relations, the Servian Government will readily comply with all the demands of Austria-Hungary, which will serve to suppress all criminal acts, manifestations and disorders in neighboring countries.

"Because the Servian Government considers it is thereby fulfilling the obvious duty of a civilized state, the government will in all sincerity do everything possible to prove its intense desire for friendly relations with the dual monarchy."

Russia and France Ask Time.

PARIS, July 25.—The French Government, according to the semi-official Temps, is in accord with the government of Russia in asking Austria to extend Servia's time limit.

Two Days' Grace Wanted.

VIENNA, July 25.—An extension of time of 48 hours in which Servia may reply to Austria's note was requested today by the Russian charge d'affaires. There was a marked improvement on the bourse here on a report that Servia had yielded.

SCOTCHMAN WINS THE KING'S PRIZE

Sergt. J. L. Dewar of Territorials Defeats Former Winner

BISLEY, July 25.—The King's Prize, the most coveted trophy of the annual prize meeting of the National Rifle Association, was won today by Sergt. J. L. Dewar, of the Royal Scots Territorial Regiment, after a tie with Private A. G. Fulton of the London Territorials.

Each made 309 out of a possible 355. Private Fulton was the winner of the King's Prize in 1912.

THE CRIME OV WANTIN' TAPS!

Jaff: Is that you, John? Fas th' annexin' o' Todmorden gaen?

John: Todmorden ain't no good; Over-the-Don ain't no good; Bob Davies and John Harris ain't no good; and Billy an' Hocken ort to be breakin' stones in the jail yard over there!

Jaff: But dinna th' Todmorden folk nae want water taps in their bit hoosies? Maister Davies has a tap intil's hoose.

John: What do them shackholders want of taps? All us Wee Yorkies went without taps fur sixty years an' drunk out ov rain-water barrels or from water pedlers wan yoost to go roun' dippin' it out ov kags in carts. Let them go down to the Don an' fill their pails there. That'll make a job fur their wimmen folks; an' they can go down to th' river to do their washin', too. There ain't no sayin' what them shackholders'll want nex' if we giv' 'em taps! Colonel Hazelton don't want no tap in his'n! Mark Maynard don't know how to turn on a tap! But Mark is on the rite track in gettin' a shop license fur himself in Todmorden. Them Englishers'd sooner have beer than tap water any day. An' pumpin' dry wells is good fur th' fool folks who go past th' town limits to bild homes: If they want taps let them live in th' Ward an' pay th' lan'lords a decent rent. Did Wee York even have Tyburn fever in them days? All we had wus fever an' ague, an' it did the ole settlers good! Th' stores an' doctors did a big business sellin' kwi-nine, an' th' taverns was puttin' out likker in jugs an' kags to cure th' ole settlers. An' it cured them! Them wuz th' times in Wee York when a bushel ov wheat fetched ten shillin's, Halifax kurrency, an' when th' Rooshun war was th' bigges' thing Wee York ever seen.

Jaff: Ye're talkin' strong th' day, John.

John: Yuh bet, Pop. I ain't never goin' to furget that Billy an' Hocken spun me out ov th' revolvin' door up to th' town hall. Not much, Pop. I'll get Billy on th' stone pile, yet. Wow!

ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE KHEDIVE OF EGYPT

Constantinople, July 25.—As the Khedive of Egypt was leaving the Grand Vizierate this afternoon, an Egyptian attempted to shoot him. The assailant was promptly shot down by a member of the Khedive's suite.

PLOT FOR NEW MEXICAN WAR HATCHING HERE

Huerta on Way to Toronto to Help Forward Two Attacks on Carranza and Villa — Confer With Gen. Felix Diaz

PLENTY OF MEN AND MONEY READY

Plans for a new counter revolution against Generals Carranza and Villa in Mexico are being forwarded by a junta of well-known Mexican leaders in Toronto, according to information from a reliable source received by The Sunday World Saturday afternoon. General Victoriano Huerta, former President of Mexico, now is en route to this city to confer with General Felix Diaz, who has been here for several months.

The new revolt as planned by the junta, according to The World's informant, comprises two movements in Northern Mexico. One of these it was pointed out would be made from the west coast, where the recently revolted Federal garrison, under Pascual Orozco, is raising volunteers. The other, it was said, would be made from the United States border, near Casses Grande in the State of Nuevo Leon.

The operation simultaneously of these two columns, it was pointed out, practically would crush the forces of Carranza and Villa, which it is expected will be pounding at the gates of Mexico City. The forces of Gen. Orozco, it is said, now total more than 18,000 men, while the federal forces in Chihuahua and Coahuila, in northern Mexico, are of about the same number.

The financial status of the new revolution, it was said, is better than any ever begun in the republic. General Huerta is said to have $6,000,000, while the personal fortunes of Diaz and Orozco are said to be more than $2,000,000. Aside from these sums, the plotters are said to have backing by British and American interests in Mexico.

Probably the most potent factor behind the planned revolt is the fact that Carranza has refused to treat on equal terms with President Carbajal, who also is said to be connected with the plot.

Must Use All Water Taken From the Falls

United States Proposes to Conserve Beauty and Power of Niagara Falls by Compelli ng Efficiency of Power Plants —Enormous Waste of Wa ter Charged Against Some Companies, While Deman d for Power Increases—May Not Take Maximum Allo wed by Treaty.

U. S. MAY PARALLEL WELLAND

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—Legislation, which will not only preserve the beauties of Niagara Falls, but also insist that all water taken for power purposes shall be utilized to the greatest extent possible was placed before the house of representatives late this week in a favorable report from the committee on foreign affairs, by Congressman Cyrus Cline of Indiana. The general jurisdiction over the use of water from the falls for power is placed directly in the hands of the secretary of war, tho he is not given any control of the rates to be charged, which will be handled by the New York state authorities. It is expected that the bill will be passed late in the present session or soon after congress meets in December.

Forty-two Per Cent. Waste.

One of the most striking features of the bill is that which gives the secretary of war the power, in case a power company is not generating as much current as is possible with the water it takes, to force such changes in equipment as will bring the plant up to a maximum efficiency. This feature was introduced, according to the report submitted by Mr. Cline, on account of the fact that the Niagara Falls Power Company generates but 11 horsepower per cubic foot of water, while the Hydro Electric Company, with the same head of water and under almost identical conditions, generates 18 horsepower per cubic foot. Should the Hydro Electric Company's plant be taken as a maximum of efficiency, this would mean that, with the 8,600 cubic feet of water taken by the Niagara Falls Power Company, there is absolute loss of 42 per cent. which means a waste of 216,720 cubic feet per minute, or 312,076,800 feet per day, that flows thru the power companies flumes and produces no results, at a time when the manufacturers are demanding more and more current.

While under the treaty with Great Britain, the United States is permitted to take out a maximum of 20,000 second feet for power purposes, as the result of an investigation by United States army engineers 16,500 feet is the maximum allowed to be taken under the bill. This is done with two ideas in view—first, that the scenic beauty of the falls shall not be injured thru the taking of the maximum permitted under the treaty, and second, that navigation on Lake Erie shall not suffer from the same cause. Engineers state that to lower the water of Lake Erie one inch would mean the reduction of the carrying capacity of the largest lake transport 600 to 800 tons. The committee took the stand that the rights of commerce on the lake must be given full protection, regardless of the corporation demands for more power. The attention of the committee was called to this matter by Secretary of War Garrison as follows:

May Build New Canal.

"There is an enormous American commerce on four of the five great lakes, that is to say, on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie. Congress has provided in this connection the St. Mary's Falls Canal, which handles more commerce than the Suez Canal and probably more than the Panama Canal will handle for a generation. Should this commerce seek Lake Ontario it would under existing conditions be limited to the Welland Canal, which is too shallow, and is in Canadian territory. It seems probable therefore that American interests will soon require a ship canal from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario on American soil. In that connection careful consideration will have to be given to the diversion of the power companies. The smaller the amount of water in which they have any privilege the less complicated the practical problem. If the proposed law should extend the 15,600

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

TWELVE THOUSAND CROSSED THE LAKE

Saturday Was Extremely Busy Day—Bay Street Thronged for Hours

Several thousand people crossed the lake Saturday afternoon. According to Mr. Paton of the Canadian Lake Lines, Saturday was one of the busiest days of the season. It is estimated that, all told, about twelve thousand people made the trip.

While no information was obtainable regarding the ferries, tremendous crowds were carried by them also, Bay street being packed for hours by the stream of Saturday half-holidayers making for the boats.

A War Party in England Looking For Bloodshed As the Only Way to Peace

Irish Troubles Can Only Be Settled by Swift Campaign is Belief of Influential Faction That Also Holds Opinion That Mighty Struggle in Southeastern Europe Would Clear the Air That is Stifling Civilization

LONDON, July 25.—Sternly and surely an influential section of the community are coming to think that civil war in Ireland is the only way out of the present situation; and a still larger portion of the British community is coming to think that the best thing possible would be for a mighty struggle to set in forthwith in southeastern Europe between the warring nations of that quarter—that it would be a good thing for Germany and Austria to have a belly full of real war as against Russia and the Slavic populations that are more or less allied to that empire.

There are men in London, still more in the north, who are saying that a two weeks' campaign in Ireland would settle things and bring domestic peace in a way that no amount of political agitation or elections would effect. All England, and Scotland and Ireland for that matter, is disturbed day after day, month after month, by the agitation against home rule and the equally insistent demand of the Nationalist party in Ireland for home rule, and, apparently the only and quick way out of it is a struggle between the factions. Not only would strife be ended, but the still greater question as to where the army is in any such struggle But no matter what the outcome, peace would follow and the country escape further paralysis and an all pervading dread!

And England could well afford to see some kind of conflagration break out in southeastern Europe rather than that uncertainty should prevail for another score of years. A little bloodletting may do some good or a considerable amount of blood-letting may do a considerable amount of good, and in the end cost a much smaller number of lives than the warfare and the inhuman butcheries that have prevailed there in the last 15 years. Somebody has got to clean up that part of Europe by war, and this is coming to be the view of English people; they do not want the task; they do think, however, that it would be a good thing for humanity generally if someone else would do it, and do it quickly and well.

POSTPONE FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC UNTIL OCTOBER

Numerous Changes in America Have Made Rebuilding Necessary to Insure Success

WAIT UNTIL AFTER EQUINOCTIAL STORMS

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y., July 25.—Lieutenant John C. Porte will not attempt to fly across the Atlantic until October 1st. This decision was reached today a sthe result of a conference between Glenn Curtis and Will Gash, the personal representative of Mr. Rodman Wannamaker.

Curtis said that while it was possible to reassemble the machine and rush it to New York in time for the steamer sailing for Newfoundland, August 1, it was advisable to take time to rebuild the machine properly and to make changes suggested by the experiments of the past month.

He added that the boat had been so weakened by the rapid temporary alterations and recent storms that it would be unfair to Lieutenant Porte and to the project to endanger success by an ill-prepared start. Lieutenant Porte explained that a delay of a few days at this time would make it impossible to attempt the flight until after the period of equinoxial storms prevailing between August 15 and October 1.

In the morning part of the copper covering of one of the propellers flew off and tore a slice about a foot square from one of the wings. The propellers were removed and taken to the factory, where they were repaired.

In the night flight a water pipe leading to the carburetor loosened from vibration. In this flight but two motors were used, and the force of the air turned the tractor screw attached to the third motor.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and warm; light winds.

E. W. COX LEFT ESTATE WORTH HALF MILLION

Sum Will Be Added to by Share in Residuary Estate of Late Senator Cox, Which Was Not in Valuation

WIDOW GETS INCOME FOR LIFE FROM ESTATE

The will of E. W. Cox, late president of the Canada Life Assurance Company, was filed for probate Saturday. He left an estate valued at half a million dollars. E. T. Malone, K.C., and the National Trust Company, Limited, are executors and trustees of the estate which was accumulated by the late senator's son. The estate is distributed as follows:

The widow gets the residence, 182 Isabella street, all furniture, motor cars and equipments. She also gets an income of the whole estate for life. She has a disposing power by will over shares in the companies other than the Toronto Savings & Loan Company, the Provident Investment Company, Canada Life Assurance and Central Canada Loan & Savings Company.

Thirty thousand dollars is to be paid to Mr. E. T. Malone, the family solicitor, for the purpose of distribution by him among certain persons, who in the testator's lifetime were objects of his bounty, and whom he desires to assist without making their names public.

After the death of the widow, $50,000 is to be paid to each of the two sisters, Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Davis, and the balance of the estate is to be transferred to Mr. H. C. Cox, the surviving brother, and who has lately succeeded to the position of president of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

The inventory sets out the following particulars with regard to stock held:

100 shares Canada Life Assurance Company.

1250 shares common, Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company.

267 shares preferred, Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company.

100 shares Imperial Bank of Canada.

75 shares Barcelona Traction.

400 shares Central Canada Loan & Savings Company.

1500 shares Provident Investment Company.

200 shares Canada Cement Company.

5 shares Scarboro Golf Club.

1 share Lambton Golf Club.

1 share Caledon Trout Club.

1 share Toronto Hunt Club.

10 shares Granite Club.

Life insurance, $10,749.

Mississippi River Power Co. bond, $10,000.

Barcelona Traction Co., $9125.

Scarboro Golf Club, $500.

Cash in Bank of Nova Scotia, $7890.60.

Household furniture, $10,000.

The small amount of insurance carried is explained by the fact that Mr. Cox had considerable insurance in the way of endowment policies, which matured some years ago and were paid off. The above specified policies are the only straight life policies carried by him. All of the above estate amounts to $...

The papers filed draw the attention of the succession duty office to the fact that Mr. Cox at the time of his death was also entitled to an undivided one-half interest in the residuary estate of his father, the late Hon. George Albertus Cox, and also to an undivided half share in 2974 shares of the Toronto Savings and Loan Company stock, but as the same are subject to life interests and annuities before possession of same can fall into the estate, the executors are unable at the present time to place a value thereon, but state that supplementary affidavits and statements will be filed in connection therewith.

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QUICK RESCUE FAILS TO SAVE LIFE OF BATHER

Arthur Clayton Dies, Altho Only Under Water for Two Minutes—Pulmotor Fails

Altho rescued by two young men within two minutes of the time that he disappeared beneath the water, Arthur Clayton, a young Englishman boarding on Brock avenue, was drowned in the lake off Kew Gardens on Saturday afternoon.

Clayton was swimming a few yards from shore when he suddenly sank. F. Stanley, 77 Mutual street, and H. Newsom, 201 Waverley road, who were on the beach, sprang to the rescue, and within two minutes had brought the body to the surface. Dr. Friel of Stouffville, who was a spectator, gave first aid, as did also Dr. F. P. Coates, 1984 Queen street east. The pulmotor was sent for and arrived twenty minutes later, but all efforts at resuscitation failed. It is believed that the man must have died from heart failure or some other organic trouble.

THE WEEK IN QUEBEC

The Late Mr. Monk's Political Letters—Sir Hugh Graham and the Borden Cabinet—Was Godfroy Langlois Appointed at the Demand of Archbishop Bruchesi?—Big Companies Stealing Montreal Water.

MONTREAL, July 25.—Political and municipal life in Quebec has been quiet this week. However, publication of interesting letters written by the late Hon. F. D. Monk, ex-minister of public works in the cabinet, has thrown further light on his resignation as a minister of the crown, and has stirred up Quebec ministerial circles. Rumors about the appointment of an official agent for Quebec in France have been circulated. And at Montreal the discovery of another scandal has added to its regular crop of municipal abuses.

Mr. Nantel, one of the Borden ministers for Quebec, has of late asserted positively in many meetings that Mr. Monk had resigned as a member of the Borden administration because of his failing health, not on account of Borden's stand on the navy question. Hurt by such an allegation which they claim threw an unmerited slur on Mr. Monk's memory, some of his friends have published letters of his written after he had left the cabinet. Part of this correspondence has been printed first in Bourassa's paper and reprinted in other papers this week, and it has created a deep interest in French-Canadian and English political circles of Quebec. It appears from them that the Mr. Monk was in bad state of health on account of overwork, many months before giving in his resignation to Mr. Borden, he wanted to stay in the cabinet up to the day the attitude of his colleagues would be defined on the navy issue so as to try and convince them to adopt his own views on the subject. The late minister wanted a referendum on this issue as he had promised time and again during his campaign in Quebec, in 1910-1911, together with Pelletier, Nantel, and most of the then French Conservative and Nationalist candidates in Quebec. He did not obtain it, and he left the cabinet.

WHY DID MONK RESIGN?

The publication of his letters leaves not a doubt as to the real motive of his resignation. Writing to a Mr. Carignan, on of his friends, on Jan. 6, 1913, Mr. Monk says: "I know that my conduct has been appreciated and judged in multifarious ways. We, at present, are living in an era in which personal interests and egotism are the paramount considerations. But, despite the numerous criticisms of which I have been made the subject, I do not regret having sent in my resignation—I, who have so loudly proclaimed, both in parliament and elsewhere, the absolute right of the people to be the judges of just what participation the country would take in the activities, the life and the wars of the empire, felt that there was but one course to take; this course I took and I am glad that I did take it. In this young country of ours it is high time that we should conduct ourselves in political life as we conduct ourselves in the relations of private life, that is to say, with honesty and straightforwardness." And Mr. Monk added to that this severe judgment on our political life: "Our public life is rotten, overridden with gangrene, disgraceful. A reaction is required."

About the same time, in the course of a long correspondence with Armand Lavergne, Mr. Monk wrote, on Dec. 17, 1912: "I have to tell you that for over four months I have felt my force failing, for I have not had rest for some years, and my nervous system has been absolutely run down. I persisted, nevertheless, in remaining in charge until the return of my colleagues and the deliberations on the naval question, for I was absolutely determined to assist in these deliberations in spite of the fact that I foresaw the issue. I have never had any hesitation touching my resignation, in the circumstances, but I avow to you that I did not expect that which has since happened amongst our friends (the French cabinet ministers), and I was extremely surprised at it. It is impossible for me to give you an idea of the discouragement which I feel." Later on he writes about weighing "the chances of a reaction against the shameful and degrading stupor which seems to have seized our men high-placed in all domains."

These extracts, as well as the full text of the late Mr. Monk's letters now published, show how he was disgusted with politics and especially with the way his French-Canadian friends in the cabinet broke their solemn pledge on the navy issue. He left, not on account of his being sick, but because he preferred to go back to private life "rather than to deny his past and the declaration of other days," as he writes it himself.

RESIGNATION MADE PLAIN

These letters make the thing plain. Others will probably follow, tho French ministerialists would now prefer silence on this matter, especially Mr. Nantel. The Star Sir Hugh Graham's paper, writes, with regard to those of Mr. Monk's letters addressed to Armand Lavergne: "It will be recalled that Mr. Lavergne's friends made a dead-set to get him in the Borden cabinet at its first formation. It was, of course, impossible for Borden to submit to their importunities. Evidently they are now going to try and punish him in this province for his courage." This, from Sir Hugh Graham, is most amusing because, as very few men know on the very day the Borden cabinet formation was made public, in October, 1911, Sir Hugh Graham was so angry at Borden for having included in it Monk, Pelletier and Nantel, especially Pelletier, with whom Sir Hugh had had a famous law-suit about election funds in 1904, that he ordered The Star to publish a noon extra with this eight-column bold-face type head-line at the top of its first page: "BORDEN SOLD TO THE NATIONALISTS." This extra was ready and was going to press when Mr. Hosmer of the Bank of Montreal, together with a few directors of the C. P. R., having had a tip about it, rushed to Sir Hugh's offices, held an emergency meeting with him about it, and after great difficulties, finally induced the knight to "kill" his extra and wait a little while before waging war on Borden. Sir Hugh a few months after had made it up with the prime minister, and at the same time, thru acquiring by means of a dummy board the control of The Herald-Telegraph-Witness, had signed a peace treaty with the Liberal party and Sir Wilfrid, playing then and now, both ends against the middle.

QUEBEC'S REPRESENTATIVE IN FRANCE

Quebec has its official agent in London, Dr. Pelletier. A few weeks ago Sir Lomer Gouin appointed Mr. Godfroy Langlois, editor of Le Pays, Quebec's agent in Belgium, where our province never had one before. This move was made to take out of Sir Lomer's way a man who, tho being of the same political faith as the premier, entertained on educational questions views which Sir Lomer had formerly held himself, but which he apparently threw overboard so as not to make enemies with Quebec's hierarchy. Mr. Langlois' appointment was roundly denounced by many French papers in Quebec, on the ground of Mr. Langlois not being in sympathy with the majority of Quebec people's religious beliefs. He was suspected and accused of having been a member of the Montreal French Freemasonry Lodge of l'Emancipation, affiliated to the "Grand Orient de France," and ought not to have been sent as official agent for Catholic Quebec in Catholic Belgium.

In Liberal circles Sir Lomer's friends claimed that Mr. Langlois' appointment to Belgium was due to clerical influence and that Archbishop Bruchesi was directly responsible for it, having asked Sir Lomer to send Mr. Langlois away so as to kill "Le Pays," his anti-clerical paper. Archbishop Bruchesi being away in Europe at the time Mr. Langlois was appointed, could not deny this rumor, which seems incredible. As to Mr. Langlois, he is now in Europe and was to open his office in Brussels this week. Many Roman Catholic papers of Belgium are prepared, it is said at Montreal, to extend him a warm reception, having been primed to it by some of his opponents in Quebec. Sir Lomer, during his trip on the continent, will probably see that these attacks are minimized.

In France, Quebec for many years past had as its official agent the late Mr. Hector Fabre, who was at the same time Canada's representative there. For the last three years—from the day Senator Roy of Edmonton was appointed his successor—Quebec has no longer had an agent in Paris. It was decided a few months ago by the Quebec house that a new one should be appointed in the very near future. Rumor comes along this week that M. D'Hellencourt, editor-in-chief of Le Soleil, a Quebec Liberal paper, is to be the province's next official agent in France. M. D'Hellencourt is an old-country Frenchman and has lived in Canada for the last ten or twelve years. According to inside information, his appointment seems as good as if it had been published in the official Gazette. It is going to provoke in numerous French-Canadian circles as many protests as Mr. Langlois' appointment, on account of the fact that the editor of Le Soleil is not a French-Canadian, has not lived very long in Quebec, and is not at all known outside of a narrow Liberal group. But he has served his master well and faithfully. And when it comes to making an appointment, Sir Lomer usually has his own way and is wholly contemptuous of what the public, and even his most intimate friends will think and say. He is a most autocratic man, and therein lies part of his undeniable strength.

STEALING WATER FROM MONTREAL

Montreal has had its weekly municipal scandal. This time, it did not occur in the city council, which in the years gone by raised a regular crop of them at the time aldermen, now higher up in municipal politics, used to steal away cart loads of ashes, when there was no money at hand. This week rich ratepayers have been caught stealing water from the city mains. Big corporations, railway companies used to the slicing of melons—probably water-melons—industrial firms, manufacturing establishments, breweries and the like are the culprits this time. The city accused them of having filched Montreal water for months and months without paying proportionate water taxes. These firms were caught wet-handed. Each of these pure-minded corporations has two water mains in its establishment, one for the supplying of fire-preventing apparatus, the other to give water for domestic purposes. No meters are used on the fire mains. And the meters checking water consumption for domestic purposes in these establishments used to register a surprisingly low quantity of gallons consumed. This for the last three years. A recent inquiry has shown that these big firms, instead of using water for domestic and manufacturing purposes from the meter-checked mains, were taking in from the fire mains. It is estimated that in this way the pure-minded and highly conscientious companies caught at it have defrauded the city of thousands and thousands of dollars. The city will not wait for these companies' conscience-money, but will ask them for a prompt settlement, without any regard to the amount of their high watered-stock capitalization. Robbing the city is a time-honored and all-round practice in Montreal. But stealing its water is a trick probably borrowed by big corporations from Chinese laundries and unscrupulous milkmen. As says the French fabalist: "On a souvent besoin d'un plus petit que soi," which might be translated, under present circumstances: "Much is to be learnt, sometimes, from the smaller fry." Most of the Montreal papers, so quick at denouncing the tiniest real or alleged scandal amongst aldermen, have this time virtuously and with admirable unanimity kept very silent about the water stealing. There was not a single leakage in their news items. True it is that most of them are big business-owned or controlled papers, to name but the Star, the Herald-Telegraph" and the Gazette.

ONE DARK CLOUD REMOVED

LINER ARRIVES ONE WEEK LATE

Scotian is Delayed by Fog and Icebergs in the Atlantic

QUEBEC, July 25.—One full week late the Allan Liner Scotian moored here this morning at six o'clock. She was delayed in the straits by heavy fog.

The Scotian also struck an iceberg while in the Straits of Belle Isle, but no damage is reported.

FISH CATCH FIRE BALLS AND COOK THEMSELVES

Digs Grave for Self, His Old Wife and Son

ONEKAMA, Mich., July 25.—Charles M. Stewart of Chicago had an odd experience while fishing in Portage Lake, on the Fourth. He was trolling for pickerel in the bay between Portage Point and the peninsula, and was having ill-luck.

The Y.M.C.A. boys from Evanston and Oak Park are in camp at the north end of the bay, and were celebrating the Fourth by shooting volleys of fireworks across the moonlit waters.

Some of the boys were bouncing the balls of fire from Roman candles over the waves, and Stewart was astonished to find the pickerel that had refused to strike at his tempting frogs were leaping at the fiery balls.

Resting his oars, he waited until the fireworks ceased; then he gathered five big pickerel from the surface.

They had swallowed the balls of fire and were cooked to a turn. Rowing rapidly to the inn, Stewart served the fish to the guests on the beach.

HIBERNIANS END THEIR CONVENTION

Special to The Sunday World.

NORFOLK, Va., July 25.—The last session of the biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held here today, with election of officers as the principal business. As a compliment the convention adopted an amendment to the constitution making the past president a member of the national board of directors. Instead of paying the president a salary of $3600 a year and expenses, in future he will receive no salary and will be allowed $2700 annually for expenses. The secretary will be paid a salary of $1500 and is allowed $2000 a year for expenses.

BERLIN'S OLDEST CITIZEN DEAD

William Eden Passes Away After Sixty-five Years in the Western City

Special to The Sunday World.

BERLIN, July 25.—William Eden, aged 84, a native of England and resident of Canada for 65 years, passed away at his home here after a brief illness. For a number of years he followed the teaching profession. Deceased leaves a widow and four children, ex-Mayor J. R. Eden, Berlin; Mrs. A. D. Westman, Chatham; Mrs. Lewis, Galt, and Miss Hanna, at home. He was a staunch Conservative since 1878 and took deep interest in welfare work. He was married 64 years.

HARD LUCK FOR A HUNTER.

Returns From Futile Hunt to Fing Buck Killed in His Back Yard.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 25.—George Lambert journeyed 75 miles over the mountains and spent a week in a vain effort to hunt a deer, and during his absence a neighbor, Thos. Hicks, jr., son of Supt. Hicks of the county hospital, dropped a big buck in Lambert's back yard. Lambert got home this morning, disgusted with the trip, and chagrined when he learned it had been taken in vain when he had a big buck within 100 feet of his home waiting for a lucky hunter.

HOW TO FIGHT ARMY WORMS

The threatened invasion of the farms and lawns of central New York by the devastating army worm has impelled Mr. F. R. Stevens, agricultural expert of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to proffer to farmers along the line of his road advice based on his investigations and experience. We reprint it for the benefit of other farmers remote from the territory tributary to the Lehigh.

"To stop the army worm," Mr. Stevens says, "a dust furrow is the most effective thing. It is also the best method of protecting grass plots. Once the army form has gotten started on a plot, however, this is the best way to kill him:

"Mix 50 pounds of bran with 2½ pounds of Paris green. To this add a solution made of five gallons of molasses and nine gallons of water, to which has been added the juice of eight lemons together with their pulp and rind chopped fine. Spread this over your lawn when it is half dry."

Your farm may not be menaced by the army worm this year, but it will do you no harm to prepare for next year's entertainment of this unwelcome guest. File this bit of advice away against future need.

TURN TO REPAIR DAMAGE FROM FIRE

Jasonville, Ind., Estimates Damage at Over $300,000, and One Death

Special to The Sunday World.

JASONVILLE, Indiana, July 25.—After a night of total darkness caused by the destruction of 65 business houses and residences by fire yesterday, Jasonville turned today toward the work of reconstruction. The fire started in a moving picture place, resulting in the death of John Hughes, a teamster, crushed under falling walls, and caused losses roughly estimated today at $300,000. The ruins are still smouldering today.

MIND A BLANK ONCE A YEAR.

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—A young man found at Fifth and Vine streets two weeks ago, suffering from amnesia, has recovered his memory at the city hospital, and said his name was Miller. Miller said that he loses his memory for a day or two every year, and attributes it to a blow on the head which he sustained about six years ago. His mother, the young man said, resides in Huntington, W. Va.

A HOME FOR AGED TEACHERS.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—Nearly a half million dollars will be expended soon for a home in this city for aged Ohio school teachers, under the provisions of the will of Mrs. Virginia Gay, just probated. It gives about $400,000 for the teachers' home and $50,000 for a hospital at Vinton, Iowa, where Mrs. Gay spent most of her life.

MOVING PICTURES BACKWARD.

An interesting feature of cinematograph theatres in Singapore is the way they cater to the poorer native classes, by arranging benches made of planks at the rear of the stage or screen. Admission to this part of the house is ten cents local currency or about 5.7 cents United States gold, and it is not unusual to have nearly one thousand people witnessing the pictures from the other side. They are compelled, of course, to view the picture backward, but it seems to make little difference, as they do not read the English description and receive their sole amusement from the attractiveness of the picture itself.

This feature is depended on by the theatres for a goodly portion of their revenue. Admission to the front part of the building seems exorbitant compared with similar shows in the United States, the general price being $2 local currency, or $1.14 American.

Some of the buildings used for motion picture purposes in Singapore are ordinary frame structures with thatched roofs.

Mammoth poppies and pansies share favor with great posies of bleached flowers and leaves, with, perhaps, here and there just a suspicion of a black leaf introduced for corsage decoration.

GREAT DEMAND FOR PULPWOOD

Increase of Twenty-Eight Per Cent. in Quantity Used in Canada.

The annual statistics on the pulp industry in Canada are given in a bulletin to be issued by the federal branch of the interior department. A total of 48 firms operating 65 pulp mills in Canada in 1913 reported the consumption of over a million cords of pulpwood. This is an increase of 28.1 per cent. over the figures for 1912, and shows clearly the rapidly increasing importance of the pulp and paper industry in Canada.

Over eight hundred thousand tons of pulp were manufactured, of which ground-wood or mechanical pulp formed over seventy per cent.

Quebec has always been the leading province in this industry, and in 1913 manufactured over half of the pulp produced. The industry in British Columbia is rapidly growing, this province having moved up from last place on the list in 1911 to third place in 1913.

Spruce is still the most important wood used in the industry, altho balsam fir in the east and hemlock in British Columbia are being used in greater quantities each year as the supply of spruce available for this purpose becomes more difficult to obtain. One of the greatest drains on the spruce supply is caused by the export of unmanufactured pulpwood to the United States.

During 1913 a total of 1,035,030 cords of unmanufactured pulpwood were exported from Canada. This wood might have been manufactured into pulp in Canada and would have been sufficient to supply 60 mills of the average size of those operating in Canada at the present time.

Restrictive legislation in most of the Canadian provinces has checked this export of raw material and the proportion of wood so exported is decreasing each year, altho it still represents almost half the total quantity of pulpwood produced.

WIRELESS PHONES TO BE PRACTICABLE

Invention of Two Naval Officers Result of Long Experiment.

Wireless telephony, it appears, is at last to enter the domain of practical appliances owing to an apparatus invented by two naval officers, Commander Colin and Lieutenant Jeance. Conversations were carried on yesterday over a distance of 150 miles with perfect success, the voice being heard with greater distinctness than over an ordinary wire telephone. Every tone and inflexion of the speaker's voice was preserved as if he had been in the same room.

The invention is the result of five years of assiduous research and experiment. The two officers succeeded in transmitting speech by wireless telephony five years ago, and installed two instruments in the battleships Verite and Justice, but the apparatus was very unreliable owing principally to the varying nature of the oscillations of the Hertzian waves. This drawback they succeeded in overcoming by an attachment which acts as a kind of filter for the waves.

The inventors further state that by slightly varying the respective wave lengths any number of posts can exchange conversations without interfering with each other. The apparatus can be used either for telephonic or telegraphic purposes, a facility which will be of considerable importance for military purposes on account of the rigorous accuracy it insures. While a gaff 150 feet in length will be necessary for long-distance transmission, conversations can be received by small rudimentary instruments such as are used by many private persons to catch the Eiffel Tower time signals. Yesterday's tests, which were of an exhaustive character, were carried out between Paris and a receiving station installed in the grounds of a house at Mettray, near Tours.

BUSINESS GIRL'S PATH TO SUCCESS

She Must Consider That Her Value is of Threefold Character.

Every woman who is a wage-earner has a certain money value in three directions—to herself, to her employer and to the world. How great this is depends largely on the value she places on herself—not on how much money she would like, but what she is actually worth. If she will analyze her capabilities carefully and impartially there is no one who knows what she is actually worth so well as she knows herself, and the one who makes good use of this threefold valuation will find that it may be readily coined into money.

There are those who see in a position as wage-earner only the value that they are to themselves, or the money which it brings to themselves. This is but one side of the triangle, and those whose vision is no broader do not permit themselves to attain to their full capacity. The one who sees in her work the duty of being of the most value to her employer so long as she holds her position, whatever the circumstances, has broadened her outlook and increased her value largely, but it is not complete until she recognizes her full value, which includes what she is worth to the world. To some it may seem that the part she can play toward supplying the needs of the world is so small that it does not really count, but every wage-earner is a spoke in the great wheel of business and it requires every one that is firm and strong to make it complete.

Women who recognize this threefold value are the ones who are able to make their work stand out in bold relief and are selected for advancement when the opportunity arises. Those who give it but scanty consideration miss so many points in their endeavors to advance by seeing only one or possibly two sides of the case that their work remains dull and commonplace, and so long as they look upon it as such they are not likely to attract the attention to it that is necessary to raise it out of the ordinary class.

GARDEN FURNITURE A REAL NECESSITY

English and German Gardens Offer Example to Be Copied.

(From The Kansas City Times).

In the August Woman's Home Companion Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape gardening at the Massachusetts College of Agriculture, says the English and German gardens, especially the latter, are always attractive because of the number of seats and tables provided. He tells particularly of a little suburban garden near Berlin which he used to visit where at every turn of the walk there were chairs or a bench inviting one to linger. This, he says, is as it should be in every garden. We ought to be able to sit and read, sew, think, gossip, eat, drink and be merry, or just plain loaf! adds the author. In conclusion Professor Waugh says:

"Once more, and in conclusion, let it be emphasized that the garden, where the family ought to live and eat and sleep, ought to be adequately furnished. It should not be cold and empty, with no place to sit or read or play. It should be full of the proved conveniences of every-day life. Also, it should have features which will supply a lively interest to visitors and to members of the family. Yet this furnishing must not go too far. It will never do to crowd the garden with bric-a-brac. If the home grounds become a mere museum of Grecian vases, Italian statues, Japanese lanterns and Alaskan totem poles, they have forever lost their character as a garden and simultaneously their usefulness as a part of the domestic establishment. While the garden furnishings should be ample and adequate, they should be simple and serviceable.

"In a word, the problem of furniture for the garden is in its essence precisely the same as the problem of furniture for the interior of the house. All the separate pieces should be consistent in style and clearly suited to the central purpose of the garden. This central purpose appears clearly to view as soon as we regard the garden as an integral part of the home, contributing its full share to the daily life and enjoyment of all the family and to the hospitality extended to strangers."

WOMEN BALK AT TELLING AGE.

Stay Away From Registering Places, and Politicians Are Alarmed.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.—Leading politicians of all parties in Kansas are worried over the refusal of women to register so they may vote at the state-wide primary election, Aug. 4.

The party newspapers in 24 towns are filled with pleas for the women to register before registration closes. Party leaders are wondering if it means that Kansas women, now that they have the ballot, will decline to participate in elections.

Women object to giving their ages. That question, when asked them, invariably brings a protest.

CANDIED NUTS.

Instead of the usual heaped-up dish of mixed nuts, try the candied nut meats, says The Los Angeles Express. Boil together one cupful of brown sugar, one-fourth cupful of water, one tablespoonful of vinegar and a lump of butter until the mixture will thread. Set this aside and when it begins to cool and thicken dip each nut meat into it, and lay on the buttered paper to harden.

LUNCH CAKE.

One pound of flour, six ounces of dripping (or a mixture of lard, dripping and butter), six ounces of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of currants, two ounces candied peel, one egg, half a pint of milk, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and flavoring.

Rub dripping in the flour, add sugar, currants and peel, dissolve the soda in the milk (sour milk will do), add to the beaten egg, and make the cake mixture moderately soft. Bake in one tin one and a half hours, or two tins about one hour.

Mayonnaise which has curdled may be restored without the use of additional eggs and oil by putting a teaspoonful of cold water in the bottom of a mixing bowl and beating the curdled dressing, a bit at a time, into the water.

WEST WANTS NO HARVEST HANDS FROM THE EAST

(Continued From Page 1.)

things along nicely at Portage la Prairie. On summer fallow the crop will be fair.

Carman, Man., has had a splendid rain. Everything looks more ensouraging. Crops sown late have made a good improvement. The final yield is estimated at about average. This is must better than the last report and an average crop will be appreciated. At Gilbert Plains a good yield is expected. The early prospects were good at this point. Seeding was done under ideal conditions. The drouth of June, however, transformed this outlook and fear prevailed. This has been allayed to a large extent and a brighter outlook is held.

Neepawa says it is dry and hot there. Rain is required for coarse grains. The lack of rain has caused injury to wheat calculated at about 25 per cent. To oats and barley the injury is estimated at about 15 per cent.

Harvest August 15.

In Saskatchewan, Weyburn reports wheat and flax in excellent condition. The yield is estimated in wheat at about 23 to 25 bushels per acre. It is expected that harvest will be general about Aug. 15. Considerable improvement has taken place at Yellow Grass, Sask. Oats have not done as well as wheat. Wheat sown on stubble is short in straw, but the heads are longer and better filled than last year. On summer fallow the wheat crop, it is estimated, will be the largest in years, even the stubble-sown grain will be above average. A litle hail is reported. The damage was small, however, and all covered by insurance.

Weather has been ideal for grain at Outlook, Sask. That condition has changed, however, and it is now reported as very warm. This to such an extent that the farmers are worrying. Crops have been helped at Kerrobert, Sask., but more rain and cool weather is needed. Oats are poor. Prospects are rather discouraging at Morse, Sask. Grain has been turning brown. Rain is needed. About half an average crop is looked for at Herbert, Sask. The weather is very hot and shows no sign of improvement. Heavy rain has done a great deal of good at Laird, Sask. The messages from that point say that there should be an average crop.

Summer Fallow Good.

If normal conditions prevail the harvest will commence early in August in the vicinity of Regina. Summer fallow again looks fine. From 40 to 50 bushels an acre is anticipated. Stubble will run about 20 to 30, they say. Melfort says conditions have improved. A little hail has fallen near Lloydminster, Sask. Wheat is headed out. Harvest will begin about Aug. 10. Sufficient moisture has come to carry crops along until harvest. The short message from Shellbrook, Sask., is encouraging. It says, "Grain looking excellent."

Extreme heat has done considerable damage at Swift Current. Hot winds played their part in this destruction. Former prospects have been reduced. Some say the crop has gone.

Alberta Encouraged.

From Alberta the latest reports are more encouraging than they were a week or two ago. Warner says that wheat on summer fallow is headed. It is ripening fast. Scattered showers have helped the situation. Early harvest is expected at Vulcan, Alta. Heavy rains have come. The grain is headed. Rain did good also at Provost. More is still needed, however.

The condition of the crops is widely mixed. To the north it is splendid. It will possibly average about 30 to 40 bushels. To the south it will only average about 15. Crossfield estimates conditions as being very fair. An average yield is anticipated. Rain has brought on the grain rapidly. It is heading out.

At Edmonton the condition is improved. Early sown grain is heading. Late crops show a healthy growth. Bassano reports about a half crop expected. Conditions have not been very favorable. The small percentage of summerfallow is looked upon as responsible to some extent. That portion on prepared land looks fine. With more favorable conditions from now on something better than suggested at present is looked for.

A Good Report.

"Conditions excellent. Early and heavy harvest" is the news from Lougheed, Alberta. Altho the temperature took a drop, no damage resulted. "Crops coming along in an excellent manner" is the word from Strathcona. Conditions at Medicine Hat remain unsatisfactory. Unfavorable weather has done much damage in that locality.

Things are improved somewhat at Lethbridge. This is the result of recent rains. To the north, on a ridge following the railway to Calgary, a fair crop is expected. Some portions of the immediate south are not looking up any too well. On irrigated land the hay crop, and especially alfalfa, is knee high and being harvested under good conditions.

Prices Compared.

A year ago Saturday, according to J. P. Bickell & Co., the price of wheat on the Winnipeg Exchange was 97 5-8c to 97 1-8c for July wheat. October wheat was at 91c to 90 1-4c. This Saturday the price for July wheat was 91 3-4c and for October 86 3-8c. In Chicago Saturday wheat was quoted at 92c. At that figure it was up 2c. December wheat sold up to 86c. The lowest price of last week was 79 5-8c. These quotations denote a rise of nearly seven cents during the past seven days. The difference between these prices and that which the farmer receives is about eight cents.

COLOR AND PERFUME OF FLOWERS.

The color and odor of 4200 plant species of 27 families, were investigated some years ago by Shubler and Koehler, German botanists, and their results have been lately reported in France.

Of the total species just one-tenth were odoriferous. These scented flowers numbered 187 of 1194 white species, 84 of the 933 red, 77 of the 350 yellow, 31 of the 594 blue, 13 of the 308 violet, 25 of the 153 freen, 3 to the 50 orange, and 1 of the 18 brown.

The white flowers are not only the most common, but include the largest proportion of odoriferous species. The perfume, moreover, is oftener pleasing, as in 100 white flowers there are 15 of agreeable and only one of disagreeable odor, while in colored plants the ratio of agreeable to disagreeable odors is only five to one.

Copper utensils are best for beating eggs in. The whites show no gr when beaten in a copper vessel when stiff will hold indefinitely.

LIVING DRAMA IS ENACTED IN CAILLAUX TRIAL

Touches Are Added by Collapse of Prisoner and Challenge of Judge—Rivals Thaw Trial

LOVE LETTERS ARE READ IN COURT

PARIS, July 25.—The chief judge challenging one of his colleagues to a duel, the reading of the "mysterious" letters which were supposed to affect the case so profoundly, and the physical collapse in court of Madame Caillaux, were three incidents which today stirred the emotions in connection with the trial of Madame Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette.

A peculiarly French atmosphere was lent to the affair by the quarrel of the judges. This was added to by the piquant contents of the former premier's love letters, whose recital before the public caused the prisoner to fall unconscious and to remain for a long time in a swoon.

Beyond the reading of the letters little progress was made and it was generally expected that the trial would extend far into next week. The letters read in court today were not, as had been generally assumed, those which were supposed to have been in the hands of the assassinated editor, and the threat of whose publication was understood to have driven Madame Caillaux to commit the crime.

Tunic for Pillow.

After her collapse Mme. Caillaux had been laid upon a bench in an ante room where she was surrounded by doctors. Ont of the republican guards took of his tunic and made a pillow for her. The physicians who had thought she was suffering merely from a passing fainting spell, decided when she remained unconscious, to give her a hypodermic injection of ether.

Madame Caillaux appeared to have broken down completely and was breathing with difficulty and such was her condition that her husband was admitted to her side. When she returned more letters were read.

The letters were written in the second person singular, indicating the closest friendship. The first of them said:

"My Dear Little Riri (an affectionate diminutive for Henriette): When I met thee I felt the impulsion of all my being toward thee. I was unhappy. I was humiliated and wounded. I threw myself towards thee with a ferious passion. With splendid courage thou hast reconquered thy liberty asking of me but one promise —to give thee my love. There was between another person and myself such a difference of character——."

Prisoner Shaken.

While this portion of the letter was being read Madame Caillaux disappeared compiteely behind the side of the prisoner's enclosure and her crouched body was shaken with nervous tremors. The reading continued:

"We have everything to fear from a woman's fury."

Special to The Sunday World.

M. Caillaux, in his missive, then entered into details of the local political situation and other matters and said he thought he might not enter the contest at the general election for the chamber of deputies in 1910.

The second letter, sixteen pages in length, was begun on October 18, 1909,, and finished on the following day. It was written on the official notepaper of the prefecture of the department of the Sarthe.

"A million kisses—S. H." and said: "My beloved little Riri—at last I have a minute to write thee."

Then followed a long account of a cattle show at Le Mans and of a visit by M. Caillaux to Paris, and it then resumed:

"Thou must be very reasonable and stay with Dinard for the present. I fear only one thing—blackmail. Perhaps someone will make a scandal. Sometimes I am very discouraged. What a life! I have but one consolation—thee."

The letter concludes:

"A thousand million kisses over all your adorable little body."

SEEN HIS DUTY AND DONE IT.

This Included a Ride for Barker's Wife in Dog Catcher's Wagon.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 25.—Michael Shanahan, the city dog catcher, has been in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery.

Shanahan was going his rounds catching stray dogs without muzzles. He came upon the pet of Mrs. Nickolo Rosata, wife of a prosperous local banker. Her dog was not tagged or muzzled and Shanahan made a grab for it. Mrs. Rosata seized her pet and held fast. The catcher became incensed, and when the woman further refused to give up her pet he bundled her forcibly into his wagon. Then he drove off.

The cries of Mrs. Rosata drew the attention of a great crowd. The police soon halted the cage and rescued the fainting woman.

Shanahan was pulled from his seat and bundled off to jail. He said he had been sworn to do his duty, and "by the powers" he was going to do it, come what might.

HE LEAVES CANES TO HIS SON.

Noted Lawyer Wanted His Estate Settled Up Speedily.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The will of Martin L. Clardy, former representative in congress, and general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which was filed here today, leaves the entire estate, estimated at $500,000, to the widow. Each of Clardy's sons is bequeathed a gold headed cane and the will expresses the hope that "they may find no more use for them than I did."

At the end of the will Mr. Clardy wrote the following: "I will have been in court a good many years when I die, and I am going to ask that my estate, as far as the administration of it is concerned, may be closed in a reasonable time and my name dropped from the docket, not to appear any more in any earthly court."

Adams Makes the Popular Announcement of Another

Hoosier Model Kitchen Club

Being the Second and Last of the 1914 Series

Monday we open this well known plan for easy purchase of a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet, which combines the most liberal arrangement for payment and the most generous free gift of groceries anyone could wish for. The terms of the Hoosier Plan are these:

1. One Dollar puts the Cabinet you choose in your home.
2. One Dollar weekly dues quickly pays for it.
3. No interest. No extra fees.
4. The low cash price fixed by the factory prevails strictly.
5. This Sale is under direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
6. Your money back if you are not delighted with your 'Hoosier.'

THE "WHITE BEAUTY."

You may choose between the celebrated "White Beauty," whose picture is shown here and the "Oak Beauty" which is similarly constructed, but finished inside in oak.

This Club Open to Three Hundred Members

Although this year's selling plan called for the formation of two clubs of 250 each—one in April and the other in July—we have by exerting every influence with the Hoosier Company succeeded in securing enough cabinets to bring the number for the July Club Sale up to 300. This will insure our pleasing a great many more but does not guarantee against disappointment for those who put off joining until the last moment.

Two weeks only are given over to the Club Sale—no longer. If the 300 Memberships are complete before that time the Club automatically closes.

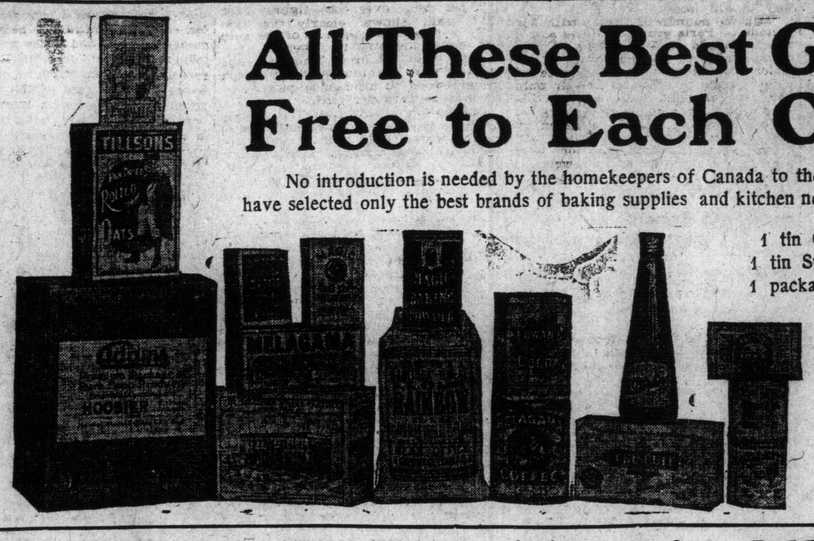
Those who want to come in on this easy-way-to-get-one plan should enroll early. There is no formality or red tape whatsoever about joining the club. A payment of $1.00 down and agreement to pay $1.00 per week until cabinet is paid for covers every requirement. The cabinet will be delivered to your home as soon as the first payment is made, and you can begin to enjoy its comfort and help right away.

A Wonderful Kitchen Cabinet is the "HOOSIER"

It is the most perfect and popular cabinet in the world. All other makers of kitchen cabinets have attempted to imitate it, but, of course, as most of the special features are patented and controlled by the Hoosier Company, it is impossible for other cabinets to even approximate it in any particular. The "Hoosier so far outpoints every other kitchen cabinet that no one wants the other kind at all. It combines every good point that tends to save time, labor and materials in kitchen work. Some of the "Hoosier" patented features are: The sanitary self-cleaning metal flour bin, with sifter attached; a self-feeding metal sugar bin, 10 crystal glass air-tight jars for spices, large glass tea and coffee air-tight jars and aluminum covered work table, size 40 x 39 inches, a metal bread and cake box, a daily reminder and want list, as well as plate racks, cupboards, sliding shelves, etc., etc. A most complete kitchen cabinet in every way.

All These Best Grade Groceries Given Free to Each One Joining the Club

No introduction is needed by the homekeepers of Canada to these sterling food products. In keeping with the good name of the "Hoosier" Cabinet, we have selected only the best brands of baking supplies and kitchen needs to go with the cabinet sold on the club plan. Just scan the list of good things:



1 tin Cowan's Cocoa.
1 tin St. Charles Evaporated Milk.
1 package Ingersoll Cheese.
1 tin Gillett's Lye.
1 package Tillson's Pan-Dried Oats.
1 Magic Cook Book.
1 Bag Rainbow Flour.
1 tin Magic Baking Powder.
1 tin Melagama Coffee.
1 package Shredded Wheat.
1 package Cowan's Icing.
1 package Magic Baking Soda.
1 package Triscuits.
1 package Melagama Tea.
1 Bottle Sterling Brand Catsup.

The Entire Outfit Goes FREE to Each One Who Joins the Club

And Remember, This is All it Costs You to Join Monday

The insignificent outlay that Club purchasers are asked to make is too simple to hesitate about. The only requirement to bring a "Hoosier Special" Kitchen Cabinet to your home at once is to merely pay us

One Dollar Down Now afterwards you can settle the balance of purchase price by paying one dollar per week, while you are enjoying the use of this wonderful cabinet—all the time saving yourself many unnecessary steps and exertion as well as saving much of the usual wast of baking materials and keeping a neat, orderly kitchen.

Important Reasons for Joining Monday

You can put off until later, but every day you wait you lose. You lose the time a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet will save you; you take hundreds of steps a "Hoosier" Cabinet will save; you lose the space a "Hoosier" Cabinet will save; you lose the pleasure in your kitchen work that a "Hoosier" Cabinet will give. Have your cabinet in your home working for you now when the real hot weather has begun.

Out-of-Town Folks Can Join this Club

Residents at a distance from Toronto who can satisfy us as to their financial responsibility are eligible to enter this club. Send for particulars of the plan as applied to out-of-town folks.
Write for Model Kitchen Book.

THEREFORE, JOIN MONDAY

JUST A WORD to call your attention to our special offer, now prevailing, to easily own a complete entertainment outfit. For a few days only we will take orders for any "GRAFONOLA" ranging in price regularly up to $45.00, and include 12 selections on 10-inch records of your own choosing, 200 needles, and a record duster, for $5 down and $1 per week. A very exceptional chance and one you should grasp Monday, as the offer is limited to 100 orders.

Columbia Records

Columbia Records

The Adams Furniture Company, Limited---City Hall Square

Society

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

Their royal highness the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia and their suite, including Colonel and Lady Evelyn Farquhar and Lady Norah Brassey, left on Wednesday for the west.

The Hon. W. T. and Mrs. White are spending a few weeks at Rye Beach.

The Duke of Leeds, Sir Edward French, K.C.V.O., and Lady French have sailed from Montreal, on their return to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes have left for Narragansett Pier.

Sir George Foster has gone to Rimouski to meet the members of the royal commission on their arrival from England, and will go with them to Newfoundland first and then to all parts of Canada. Lady Foster will spend the remainder of the summer at Inch Arron, Dalhousie, N.B.

The Hon. F. H. and Mrs. Phippen arrived home on Wednesday after spending the week-end at Kirkfield with Sir William and Lady Mackenzie. They accompanied Sir William to New York before returning, and saw him off to England.

Mrs. Ernest Smith is in town from London, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Gallangher and their family, who are spending the summer in town, return to their home in Argentina, via England, in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews arrived last week from Jamaica and Jacksonville, and are with Lady Mackenzie at Kirkfield for a month. Mrs. Andrews was in town this week.

Mrs. A. E. Fripp, Miss Freda Fripp and Miss Hope McRae, Ottawa, who have been in Europe since last year, will sail for home on Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Denison will spend August in Banff.

Dr. Gullen and Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen are spending the summer at their island in Muskoka.

Miss Curlette, principal of Westbourne School, arrived in Vancouver the end of the week, to spend her holidays with Miss Dallas, having joined her at Banff.

Miss Hannah Gwyn has returned home to Dundas after spending a month in Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bicknell, Miss Kathleen Bicknell and Mr. James Bicknell, jr., have left on a motor trip to New York and will spend the remainder of the summer at Griswold, R. I.

Canon and Mrs. Dixon sailed last week by the Virginian for London, called there by the serious illness of Miss E. A. Dixon, sister of the former.

Mrs. Reginald Hagarty, Vancouver, is spending a short time in Nelson, B. C.

The Misses Kingsmill are spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Kingsmill at The Beeches, South London, Ont.

The Hon. Lionel and Mrs. Guest will sail for England from Montreal on Aug. 15, following the marriage of Miss Lucy Dodge to Mr. Rosen, which takes place on Aug. 11.

Mr. Harold Klingner, B.A., sails on Aug. 8 from Vancouver by the steamship Niagara for Australia.

Mr. J. J. Teetzel, Barbados, B.W.I., brother of the Hon. Justice Teetzel, is at present in St. Thomas, and will be in Toronto about Aug. 1.

Ward's Island Association held the first of its monthly euchre parties in the pavilion on Friday evening. Thirty tables were played.

Miss Babbie Moore, London, Ont., was the hostess of a tea in honor of Miss Gwynneth Shannon.

Mrs. C. Chapman, Ingersoll, who has been in town for a week or two, has returned home.

Mr. W. Buell is in town from Ottawa.

Mrs. William Goodson, Chicago, is expected in town this week, en route to Montreal. While here she will be the guest of Mrs. Mill Pellatt.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross have gone to Georgian Bay.

Mrs. H. Leclair and her little son, Kenneth, are spending the summer in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. James Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuddy and their family are in town from Calgary, Alta. and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vallentyne, 606 Shaw St.

Mr. and Mrs. Marseilles and their two little daughters, Kathleen and Audrey are summering at The Monteith House, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

On Wednesday, July 22, the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Rickaby, Orono, Ontario, was the scene of a wedding, when their youngest daughter, Alberta, was married by the Rev. J. A. McKeen to Mr. Chas. A. Cumming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cumming, Toronto. The bride who was given away by her father, entered the drawing room which was decorated with ferns and flowers to the strains of the bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and looked charming in her gown of ivory duchess satin, draped with shadoy lace and pearl trimming and carried a shower bouquet of bridle roses and lily of the valley. She wore the gift of the groom, a necklet of pearls and peridot. Little Miss Eileen Souch, niece of the bride, flower girl. Miss Muriel Breckon, Toronto played the wedding march and during the signing of the register Miss Grace Johnston, Toronto sang "For Thee Alone." Immediately ofter the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cumming left on a honeymoon trip down the St. Lawrence. The bride traveled in a smart tailor-made of navy blue with trimming of resida moire and white French hat. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Cumming will reside in Toronto.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the house of Mrs. J. N. Erwood, Grace St. on Wednesday, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Melba Erwood for her sister Miss Retia Erwood, a pretty bride to be. Many beautiful gifts were received after which a buffet supper was served. Music and games finished a most delightful evening.

Mrs. William Wallace, Rosedale, and her two children are at Ronville, Lake of Bays.

Miss Norma Charlton is with Mrs. Wallace in the Lake of Bays District. Miss Irons and Isabelle Irons left by the Belleville for Montreal, where they will be the guests of their Aunt Mrs. A. E. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keyes and their little daughter, Dorothy, of Beatrice street, are spending their vacation at Pinelands, Lake Joseph, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton were in town for a day or two from their island in Muskoka, where they are building a large house. They gave a small dinner at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in honor of Mrs. William Dobie's guests, Mrs. Brooker (St. Louis) and Mr. Carley (Winnipeg).

The president of the Ladies' Branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club have issued invitations to an afternoon tea on Wednesday, July 29, in the grounds of Mrs. W. H. Hearst's house, 80 Glen road, Rosedale, at 4.30 o'clock.

A band concert wil be given (weather permitting) on the lawn of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Wednesday evening, July 29, from eight until ten o'clock. The club's launches will run every fifteen minutes from town, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ashworth are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hills at Long Branch.

Miss Catharine G. Kerr of Pickering, is summering at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe.

Miss Flora E. Kerr of Victoria Memorial Hospital is back after spending a month at her mother's home in Pickering.

Dr. Anna Dodge Whitney and niece of Winnipeg, are spending a month with Mrs. A. E. Fisher.

Mr. James Canty and a party of friends left Toronto on Wednesday to spend the summer in Parry Sound.

Mrs. George Bell and Miss Amy Bell are in Muskoka.

Mrs. William Whittaker of East Gerrard street, and her daughters, Pearl and Carrie, left last week for Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They were accompanied by Miss Laura Ormerod.

ZEDEX

"The Great British Nerve Tonic"

A Combination of Nerve Foods and Costly Tonics, Ensuring Great Strength and Endurance

Dr. Andrew Wilson, the well-known English doctor, wrote: "Zedex is a wonderful nerve tonic and blood purifier. For all cases of Nervous Exhaustion I heartily recommend it."

Does not constipate. No nauseous mixture to swallow, but a pleasant, tasteless pellet.

Prevents heat prostration and undoubtedly strengthens the heart.

Zedex has proved itself of the utmost value in all cases of Nervous Exhaustion, Excitable Nerves, Brain Fag, General Weakness, Weak Heart, Indigestion and similar nerve troubles. John Bull, the well-known English journal, says: "Zedex undoubtedly has the approval of the medical profession." (Medical men can have a box free, with formula, on enclosing their card).

Thousands of testimonials are wrapped around each box, which is mailed, post free, for One Dollar (6 boxes for Five Dollars), with full directions and advice by the Inventor,

HENRY KING, ZEDEX COMPANY, HOVE, England.

We refund all custom duties. 257tf

TORONTO'S NEW MUSIC STORE.

The Rich & Clegg Music Co., who will open their new store on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 13½ Queen street east, will carry one of the most complete music stocks in Canada. They will be in close touch with New York and will demonstrate all the latest hits as soon as they are off the press. The well-known Rich concert bureau will have its office at the same address.

GRAND OPENING OF THE RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK.

After being closed all summer this popular rink opens its doors to the public next Saturday afternoon.

Workmen have been busy making alterations during the past two months, and many improvements have been made for the convenience of the patrons.

Additional lights have been added, and some beautiful electrical effects obtained, an additional and welcome inovation for the gents will be the new smoking arrangements, whereby gentlemen may smoke in the new west-end bleachers, in full view of the skating.

The rink has been completely renovated, and with the new decorations and new electric lights the appearance has undergone a decided change, and this gives the rink a more beautiful appearance than before.

Mr. F. B. Culliton will again assume the management for the coming season, and the same strict impartial oversight of the conduct of the patronage will have his attention.

For the opening night, next Saturday, Mr. Smith the proprietor, has secured all the latest new music appropriate for roller skating. 7

The amount of ore handled on the Great Lakes each year amounts to 45,000,000 tons.

Japan expects to reap considerable benefit from the Panama Canal, and is building a fleet of boats especially for this service.

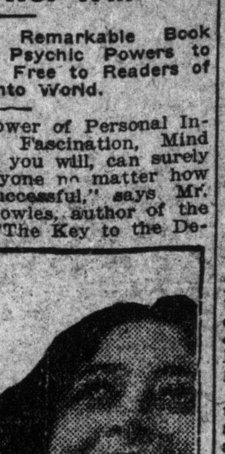
An "automatic electric steam cooker" makes use of the electric current to heat water and the steam from the latter performs the the cooking operations.

The Magnetic Girl

How She Compels Others To Obey Her Will.

100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book Describing Peculiar Psychic Powers to Be Distributed Post Free to Readers of The Toronto World.

"The wonderful power of Personal Influence, Magnetism, Fascination, Mind Control, call it what you will, can surely be acquired by everyone no matter how unattractive or unsuccessful," says Mr. Elmer Ellsworth Knowles, author of the new book entitled: "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces." The book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practices of the Eastern Yogis, and describes a simple though effective system of controlling the thoughts and acts of others; how one may gain the love and friendship of those who might otherwise remain indifferent; how to quickly and accurately judge the character and disposition of an individual; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and habits without drugs or medicines; even the complex subject of projecting thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the popular stage favorite whose portrait appears herewith, declares that Prof. Knowles' book opens the door to success, health and happiness to every mortal, no matter what his or her position in life. She believes that Prof. Knowles has discovered principles which, if universally adopted, will revolutionize the mental status of the human race.



The book, which is being distributed broadcast free of charge, is full of photographic reproductions showing how these unseen forces are being used all over the world, and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they little dreamed they possessed. The free distribution of the 100,000 copies is being conducted by a large London institution, and a copy will be sent post free to anyone interested. No money need be sent, but those who wish to do so may enclose 5 cents (stamps of your own country) to cover postage, etc. All requests for the free book should be addressed to: National Institute of Sciences, Free Distribution Dept., 834 G., No. 258, Westminster Bridge Road, London, S.E., England. Simply say you would like a copy of "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces," and mention The Toronto World. 777

WEDDINGS

BEWICK—COUPLAND.

A wedding took place at the house of Mrs. T. Woolway, Concord avenue, on Wednesday evening, July 15, when her niece, Maud Coupland, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coupland, Margueretta street, was married to Mr. Alfred Bewick, second son of Mr. James Bewick, Westmoreland avenue, by Rev. Mr. Patterson of Centennial Methodist Church, Dovercourt road. The bride entered the drawing-room, which was decorated with ferns and palms, on the arm of her father, to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, played by her cousin, Mr. David Lamb. The bride looked sweet and graceful in her wedding gown of white crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and wore the gift of the groom, a gold watch bracelet. Her sister, Gertrude, acting as bridesmaid in French embroidery and carrying pink roses, also wore her gift from the groom, a pearl crescent. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Frank Bewick, wearing his gift, a pearl scarf pin. Among the many pretty and useful gifts was a china tea set from the employes of the Booth-Coulter Brass Company. After the reception the bride changed her wedding gown for a navy blue tailor-made and white corsage with white hat, and left later for Port Dover. On their return they will reside in Bloomfield avenue.

CAUSTON—MUNCKTON.

The marriage took place very quietly on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of St. Luke, St. Joseph street, the Rev. J. Dean officiating, of Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munckton, Aller Court, Somerset, England, to Mr. Ernest Neville Causton, youngest son of the late Mr. Joseph Causton, Bickley, Kent, England, and of Mrs. Causton, 76 Westbourne Park road, London, and nephew of Lord Southwark. The lovely golden-haired bride, who was brought in and given away by Mrs. H. C. MacLeod, wore a coat and skirt of white satin with a ninon blouse and string of pearls round her neck and a high Medici collar of real lace, a white hat faced with black velvet and trimmed with white satin ribbon and two very large ospreys crossed at the back, one of white and the other of black, and she carried a bouquet of enchantress carnations and palest pink roses edged with fern. Mrs. MacLeod was in a very smart gown of biscuit Shantung, with cape and black satin facings, a waistcoat of guipure to match and a corsage bouuet of cerise begonias, a cafe au lait hat with ostrich plumes and osprey and diamond ornaments. The best man was Mr. Harold Causton, a brother of the groom, from England. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Causton left immediately after the ceremony on a yachting cruise to Rochester and New York, and on their return will live in Toronto.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES.

The engagement is announced of Miss Rachael Balloch, daughter of Mrs. Rainsford Balloch, St. John, N.B., to Mr. Couthardt Robinson, son of the late Mr. Delancy Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, St. John.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Mary Latham (Maye), youngest daughter of the late Mr. William Spence, Newbridge, and Mrs. Spence, to Mr. Ree Ernest Jacques, B.A., Eastwood, son of the late Mr. John Jacques, Lakelet, and Mrs. Jacques. The marriage will take place in Trinity Church, Fordwich, on July 30.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Dorothy Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Betts, Trewavas, London, Ont., to Capt. Edward Seeley Smith of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Halifax, N.S.

The Breslau police examine about 200 moving-picture films a week.

McConkey's Dairy Lunch

111-113 Bay St.

The annex for ladies is now open for business, with tables, self-service. We have the most complete menu in dairy lunch service, and the most sanitary methods of food handling. Our standard is on a par with the best places in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Clean, pure food, quick polite service. Popular prices warrant your patronage. 67

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS

Good Baseball At Sparrow Lake

Roehl Team Still Remain the Undefeated Champions

SPARROW LAKE, July 25.—The Otto Roehl baseball team again maintained their record as champions of the lake on Friday afternoon when they defended their title against a picked team from Lakeview, the score ending in a victory for Roehl's, 6 to 1.

Eckhardt, the pitcher for Roehl's, twirled a remarkable game with fourteen strikeouts to his credit. Don Ryan made a good first baseman and was prominent in the runs scored. Roehl's have never been defeated.

The line-up for Roehl's was as follows: Helston, Eckhardt, Don Ryan, Boyd, Mowat, Mortimer, Swartz, Butler, George and Grierson.

Holiday Regatta At Sturgeon Point

This Annual Event Promises to Be the Best Yet

STURGEON POINT, July 25.—The Cottagers' Association at Sturgeon Point, on the Kawartha Lakes, is holding its tenth annual regatta on Monday, Aug. 3. This event has always been a pleasureable one at this popular summer resort, and this year it promises to be a bigger success than ever. There are numerous sailing, canoe and motorboat races, which afford much pleasure for the crowds and good sport for those taking part.

RICE LAKE.

Mr. Thomas Wallis and family, Toronto, are spending the summer at their cottage at Quinn's Point.

Miss Phoebe Wedlock has returned to Keene after a six weeks' stay in Toronto.

Miss Jessie Johnston and friend, Toronto, are staying with Hastings friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tennant, Rochester, are spending the summer at Margaret's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Ingersoll, are at Dr. Coughlin's cottage for July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Miss Dorothy Allen, Peterboro, are spending a fortnight at Bewdley, fishing, shooting and boating.

His worship the mayor and a party of Toronto friends were recent guests at the new tourist house at Bewdley.

LAKEFIELD AND STONY LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tanner and Miss Ruth Benson, Toronto, were here for a few days en route to their cottage at Stony Lake.

The Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie, Brantford, are staying with Rev. A. H. and Mrs. Mackenzie at the Grove here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Quigley, Toronto, are spending a few weeks here with Mrs. P. Kennedy.

Mrs. G. R. Austin and the Misses Annie and Margery Austin, Toronto, are domiciled at "Indian Isle," Stony Lake.

Mr. R. J. Colville, secretary St. Thomas Y.M.C.A., and his family are at Uneedarest.

Mr. Noble and his family, Toronto, are enjoying themselves at Kawartha Lakes. Mr. Noble has a fine motor skiff on the water.

Dr. Barnes, sr., Cleveland, has purchased a motor boat, which will be known as The Lois.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman came down from town a few days ago to join her family at Sum-R-Inn.

A number of Torontonians have arrived recently at the Lakeview House, Young's Point.

Dr. Johnson and his family passed up on their way to spend the summer at Miss Traill's cottage, Minnewona, Stony Lake.

Mr. Norman Wilson, Toronto, arrived recently at the family cottage, Capalino.

The Stony Lake Cottagers' Association have decided upon holding dances on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings thruout the summer.

Mr. W. A. F. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Georgetown, are spending the summer at their cottage, Argyll, Stony Lake.

"STRUGGLE FOR LIFE" AT CARLTON THEATRE

One of the most sensational stories ever produced on the screen will be the leading attraction at the Carlton Theatre, Parliament street, on Monday and Tuesday, when "The Struggle For Life" will be shown.

The nature of this picture is unique from every standpoint. It is in five of the most thrilling parts possible to conceive. The leading character in this play is taken by one of the cleverest actors at present performing on the continent. The interest is intense, and is maintained thruout the entire 5000 feet of film.

An extra special attraction will be secured for the remainder of the week, in addition to the usual large program, for which this house is so popular.

There are no less than 70,000 cities, towns and villages in this country that may be reached by telephone.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

New Dance Floor At Kimberley Point

Brand New Pavilion to Be Opened With Big Dance

BALA, July 25.—The children of Kimberley Point enjoyed their first dance in the new pavilion on Wednesday evening. It was voted a huge success.

Mrs. Arnold Conger is entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. Conger.

Mrs. Baker and children have returned to Toronto after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Locke are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker; also Miss Agnes Armitage.

Miss Sybil Wood has returned to Stanholm after a very enjoyable visit with Miss Dorothy Rogers in Terra Cotta.

Miss Ada Poynty has left for Toronto after visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Dedman.

Mrs. E. C. Walker and Mrs. Homer Walker are the guests of Mrs. Stan. Walker.

Mr. James Gilpin spent the week-end at his home, "Dulce Domum."

Mr. Will Sutherland has returned after a three weeks' trip to Cobalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Weller and child are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cartau; also Mrs. Cartau's sister, Miss O. DeRocher.

Mrs. J. S. Fletcher is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Murby.

Invitations have been issued for the opening dance, July 25, in the new pavilion. Afterwards every Saturday evening for the balance of the season.

GETTING READY FOR REGATTA AT ORCHARD BEACH

August 3, Date Set for Annual Regatta — Many Up to Spend the Week-End.

ORCHARD BEACH, July 25.—Preparations are under way for the regatta here on August 3. There will be about forty events open to the young people on the beach, and money is being subscribed, thru the kind solicitations of Colonel Lloyd and Mrs. Dick Howard, the secretary-treasurer, for the prizes. Following the distribution of prizes, a concert will be given at Idlewyld House under the management of Mr. Arthur Oliver, the well-known organist and pianist. Messrs. T. G. Robertson, C. G. Ross, Jack Eastwood, A. E. Long and Mr. Vokes are members of the committee and a dance in the evening at Idlewyld is a much looked-forward-to event.

Mrs. Shenstone of Wychwood Park has rented a cottage here for the season. Mr. Patterson was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Shenstone, for the week-end.

Guests registered at Idlewyld House: Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gorley, Miss Margaret Gorley, Master Edgar Gorley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. P. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Wright, Mrs. Barbwell, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Mary Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clapperton, Miss Clapperton, Messrs. Walter and Harold Clapperton, Mr. Chas. Porterfield, Miss Presley, Mr. Wilfrid Robinson, Mr. Knox, Mrs. and the Misses Smith, Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Louden, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Lifebourne, Mr. Hardy, Miss Howell, Mr. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Cantilon, family and nurse and Mrs. O'Leary, family and nurse.

Miss Dora Heighington is the guest of Miss Rita Ross.

Mr. Harold Beatty of Crescent road spent the week-end with Mr. Oswald Grant.

The Rev. Mr. Strachan of Rosedale Presbyterian Church was the preacher at the services in the summer chapel last Sunday. Mr. Strachan was the guest of the Rev. Dr. Grant.

Mr. Dave McKendrick of Roxboro street east has been spending a few days with Mr. Arthur Oliver.

Miss Olive Scholey has gone to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Young of Kendall avenue spent the week-end with friends at the beach.

Mrs. Ratchiff has returned to town after an enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. Oliver.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, principal of the School of Expression, Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, are guests at Idlewyld House.

Mrs. Hearne was the hostess of a delightful tea last Tuesdty afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Dockray of New York City. Among those noticed were: Mrs. Northey, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. C. G. Ross, Mrs. and Miss Oliver, Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Percy Maule.

Mrs. Hurd of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Skinney in her cottage at Keswick.

Mrs. Walsh of Toronto is occupying Mrs. Galoway's cottage this season.

Mrs. Jack Northey and Miss Marjorie Allan are guests of Mrs. Northey's at Onawago.

Miss Florence Wagner of Newmarket spent the week-end with Mrs. Ross at Dudley Manor.

Mrs. Strachan of Edgemere entertained a few friends from Eastbourne at the tea-hour last Tuesday. Among others were: Mrs. Kilgour, Miss Good, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Tommie Bradshaw, Miss Bertram and Miss Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKinnon were guests at Uneedarest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witchall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop.

Mrs. Chas Ross of Oriole road, Miss Sadd, and Miss Trotter motored to the beach and spent a few days, the guests of Mrs. Wm. Tyrrell.

Miss May Brunton spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. Jack Firstbrook motored to the city after an enjoyable week spent at Edgemere, the guest of Miss Helen Strachan.

TWELVE YEARS OLD HE RESCUES THREE

SOURIS, July 25.—Jack Sowden, a 12-year-old boy scout, went in a canoe to the rescue of four people who were drowning at a bathing beach on the Souris River and succeeded in saving them all.

MOTOR PARTIES SPEND WEEK-END AT JACKSON'S PT.

A Number of People Take Advantage of Good Weather and Motor Up.

JACKSON'S POINT, July 25.—Last Saturday night a large number of young people danced in the pavilion in the park. A few of those noticed were: Misses Vera Sellers, Gladys Large, Harlow, Blanche Bailey, Edith and Mary Edmonson, Ruby Marshall, Verrall, Winnie Blong and Messrs. Marshall, Yorke, Geo. Reed, Kenneth Douglas, Bailey, Senior, Harold De Gruchy, Billie Watson, Parsons, Alf. Lindsay, Dewson Edmaunson, Sydney Wedd, Arthur Grew and Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Smith.

One of the largest dances this season was held at Pine Plaza Pavilion. Besides the hotel guests a few of the cottagers noticed were Misses Jean Tuthill, Colwell, Smellie, Anderton, McLaughlin and Messrs Junkin, Dudley and Beverley Garratt, De Gruchy and McLaughlin.

Miss Isabel Crozier and the Misses Lorna and Helen Murray are spending a few weeks at Mrs. Murray's cottage.

Mr. Sydney Wedd is the guest of Mr. Dewson Edmaunson.

Messrs. Kenneth Douglas and George Reed are visiting Mr. Frank Marshall.

Miss Ruby Marshall is her cousin's, Miss Ruth Marshall's guest this week.

Mr. Billie Watson is staying with Mr. Alf. Lindsay.

Mr. Harry Senior spent the week-end the guest of Miss McLaughlin, at the Pines.

Miss Winnie Blong is a guest at the DeGruchy home.

Mr. Colin Skinner is a visitor at Jolika, and Mr. Harry Saunders spent the week-end as Mrs. J. F. Brown's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Malone motored to the Point and spent the week-end in their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Smith were guests last week at Theakstone.

A very enjoyable euchre party of seven tables was held last week at Pine Plaza. The first lady's prize was won by Mrs. McLean, the first gentleman's by Mr. Taylor of Buffalo, and the lone-hand prize by Mr. Everett Jones.

Several motor parties arrived at the Point from the city last week, and stayed at Hotel Pine Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Playfair, were one party. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, Master Alf. Brodie, Misses Stames and Lunn and Messrs. Davison and Jeffries, and Mrs. Brodie of Los Angeles, Messrs. Russell and Wilson, Misses Earle, Dr. Brent and Dr. E. K. Henderon, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, C. N. Sheridan, Chauncey Sheridan and J. B. Sampson.

Guests registered for the week at Hotel Pine Plaza: Misses Stewart, M. G. Grovey, Mr. John H. McLelland (Brampton), Mrs. and Misses McLelland, Miss Blain, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Castell (Chicago), Mr. C. A. B. Jennings, Mr. F. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, Mr. M. G. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hartt (Orillia) and family, Mr. Samuel Kerr, Miss Ruth Kerr, Mr. Norman McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lapp, Mrs. A. Mauson, Mr. E. N. W. McLaren, Hon. Dr. Reid, Hon. Jas. Duff, F. W. Robson, A. E. Donovan, J. P. Langley, G. D. Leslie, W. J. Bosworth, Geo. S. Henry, A. McCowan, Dr. Preston, M.P.P., Wm. Northup, M.P., J. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith, Jarvis Moore, D. Roche, W. K. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Lennox, Mrs. Langley, T. P. Coffee, J. Armstrong, M.P.P., Geo. Henry, M.P.P., Misses Jessie Forest, Barbara Stevenson, Messrs. Edgar Simpson, Morrison, H. Conlon, Miss Flo. Morrison (Kirkfield), J. D. McMillan (Lindsay), Misses H. Miller, Sleen, E. Miller, Mrs. Geo. Tedford, Mrs. Fred Bruce, Miss M. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Canteion, Miss Dickinson, Mr. Leon Jennings, Mr. Wylie C. Wildder, Mr. G. L. Reid, Misses Renwick, Duffin, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hipwell, Mr. Bev. Whitlaw and Mrs. Whitlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths (Aurora), Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dixon, Mr. Alex Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Maw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gaskins, Miss Myrtle M. Simon, Miss Bessie Strong, Mrs. Carnell, Miss Jones, Mr. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mr. W. J. Snow, Mr. W. J. Lindsay.

Guests registered at Lakeview House: Mrs. R. Thompson, Miss Thompson, Mrs. W. F. Elliott, Mrs. John A. Rowland, Mrs. Chas. A. Dunning, Miss Dunning, Mrs. Ed. Brown, Miss Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Freel (Stouffville, Mr. W. Thompson, G. Clemes, L. Rennie, F. A. Kirkpatrick, D. W. Glass, H. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Dr. W. F. Elliott, John A. Rowland, R. D. Heustis, Jas. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hearne, Mrs. G. Dockray (New York), Miss Ruddy, Tobie Eastwood, Miss Clara Chisholm, J. Johnson, Reg. Roddy, Miss Helen Bunker, Irene Wade.

Miss Verna Sellers was the hostess of a birthday dance last Monday night. A few of those present were the Misses McLaughlin, Miss Dowling, Miss Edmaunson, Miss Large and Messrs. McLaughlin, Lindsay T. Bailey.

At the Lakeview House.

Maj. Mitchell spent the week-end with his family at Lakeview.

Last Thursday evening the ladies of Lakeview gave a euchre. Mrs. Gallagher won the first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

Monday afternoon the ladies of the Lakeview Beach House gave a garden party. Mrs. Sanders very kindly gave her beautiful grounds, and the ladies had it decorated with flags and bunting, and ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are at Glen Woodlands. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons are registered at Glen Woodlands.

New arrivals at Lakeview are Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

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Vacuum carafes, permanently installed in the rooms of new hotels, will disband the "ice water brigade."

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Oil suitable for fuel for some engines is being extracted from shale and slate in Sweden.

ROSSEAU STILL GAYEST POINT ON THE LAKES

Fishing Truce Declared—Midnight Camp Parties—Tennis and Bowling — Sunday Evening Concert.

ROSSEAU, July 25.—A truce has been declared in the fishing rivalry between Oppy and Ed. Weill, and the dove of peace hovers where warfare waged. Any day now, in the cool of the evening, Oppy and Eddie may be seen bowling a quiet game together on the green, and wending their way, arm-in-arm, thereafter, toward the thirst department there to quaff a sparkling glass of lithia together. It is really a touching sight. We have no doubt that a sigh of relief has been heaved by the pickerel and trout left in Morgan's Bay at the conclusion of hostilities, because there are no other fishermen with whom they are afraid to cope. Oppy and Edgar are the acknowledged masters.

The nightly dances are becoming more popular, if becoming more popular can be possible. The children's dance Monday night was a pretty function, and much enjoyed by all.

A midnight camp party was organized Friday night under the auspices of the Rosseau Anarchists, to wit: Fred Macklin, Frank Blackadar, Fred Scully and Jack Strathdee. In addition to the Anarchists themselves, the following Indians were present: Edgar Weill, Oppy, Don Sutherland and "Jigger" Taylor. Starting out at 1.30 a. m. the party, with the irrepressible Jigger as guide, proceeded to climb the mountain back of the hotel, where, with Oppy and Macklin as chefs, and the rest of the party assisting in more or less minor capacities, a tempting meal, consisting of friend chicken, bacon, etc., was cooked and eaten with much gusto. Several unusual stunts were pulled off, of which the star event was Oppy's weirdly beautiful Indian dance in the fitful gleam of the camp-fire, with a well executed tom-tom accompaniment by Don Sutherland's Four o'Clock Boys.

The beautiful weather is causing most people to take full advantage of the opportunities offered to go on the water and the trips to Slide Lake, Bass Lake, Sucker Lake and up the ever alluring Shadow River are giving much enjoyment. The tennis courts and bowling green are well patronized and the new golf course is attracting many devotees every day.

A sad event of the week was the departure of that well beloved Anarchist, Frank Blackadar, and his companion in crime and fellow Anarchist, Fred Scully, equally well beloved. Weeps were the order of the day on the dock when these two scouts disappeared in the haze of the offing and the hearts of the maidens were sad indeed.

Sunday evening's concert was up to the high standard set by the previous Sunday evening entertainments, those contributing being: Mr. Voorhees, Edgar Weill, Miss Kit Foley, Mrs. Blackwell, Mr. Gery and Mrs. Geo. Monteith. Much regret was expressed by all that Mr. Fred Macklin was unable to sing owing to a bad case of barnacles on his vocal chords.

The resorts in the immediate vicinity have a goodly quota of guests, namely: Maplehurst, Rossmoyne, Bayview, and altogether we believe that the upper end of Lake Rosseau is setting the pace in gaiety for the lakes.

Recent arrivals at the Monteith House: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Michael, Little Rock, Ark.; C. J. Garden, Toronto; P. E. Niles and Mrs. Niles, Chicago, Ill.; John Keith, H. H. Washington, E. P. Daw, Hamilton; N. Kershaw, Miss Kershaw, Miss Means, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. H. Currie, J. Tucker, Parry Sound; Lorne R. Bartlett, Toronto; M. O. Walton, Hamilton; W. K. Snider, Miss Blott, Miss Snider, D. A. Fisher, M. D. Jones, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith, Brampton; F. J. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey, Dunnville, Ont.; Dr. T. G. Morrow, Mrs. Morrow and Master Morrow, Caledonia, Ont.; J. J. McCabe, Mrs. W. J. Moodey, Miss Moodey, Miss Violet Moodey, Toronto; J. D. Byrnes, North Bay; R. F. Wilks, R. A. Kelly, J. A. Milne, Toronto; L. Mabel Graham, Ethel N. Graham, Cora C. Blackwell, Fred. N. Blackwell, Lindsay; R. C. Jamieson, Toronto; C. W. Hopkins, New York, N. Y.; F. H. Loughrey, London; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompsen, Edmonton; Mrs. Wilson, Hamilton; Mrs. Wm. Weller and daughter, Toronto; G. E. Parkes, Mrs. Parkes, Miss Parkes, Robin Parkes, Dunnville; J. Anderson, L. H. Meyer, F. G. Walker, Toronto; Miss Florence Mitson, Dundas; F. E. Mews, Miss Rose Moreau, Miss Beulah Hawken, Miss Marjorie L. Ball, V. P. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis, Mr. E. J. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Cleghorn, Miss Mabel Luke, Miss Imogene Meagher, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Platter, St. Louis, Mo.; J. A. Proctor, Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Drowley, Arch. W. Campbell, Ernest J. Hunter, W. H. Moore, Toronto; W. C. Fitzgerald, D. M. Rae, P. M. Braid, Parry Sound; Jas. G. Reid, R. J. Dunlop, wife and child, E. W. Laurence and wife, Toronto; Miss F. Beamish, Japan; Mrs. Bolger, Winnipeg; P. Brewster, New Jersey; W. M. McGill, Oakville; E. W. Pinder, Bart Patterson, Mrs. Miller, Miss M. Bull, Miss R. Burton, Miss M. Beacock, Miss Nan Hayes, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Ross, Jean J. Ross, Alice Smith, Detroit; E. G. Burton, Toronto; T. D. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. M. T. Gold, Toronto; Geo. W. Rapp, Cincinnatti, O.; W. J. Hamilton, Toronto; C. W. Hirst and Mrs. Hirst, Toledo, O.; Miss Jane Halstead, Miss Frances Kearney, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. H. L. Young and son, Flint, Mich.; Miss M. C. Gold, M. C. E. Marrin, Miss Shore, Toronto; E. R. Aufderheide, Cleveland, O.

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Open every day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ladies' and Gents' bathing suits for rent. 67tf

LOOK OUT FOR A PARIS TAXI-MAN WHO IS AN ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

LONDON, July 25.—Do not be surprised if, the next time when, in Paris, you hail a taxi-cab, the driver thereof proves to be a tall, handsome, and essentially distinguished looking, grey-haired man, whose conversation may disclose the fact that he is a member of the British House of Commons, and who may possibly tell you how Mr. Roosevelt impressed him the last time he was entertained by the ex-president, or how he felt while under fire in South Africa, or what, mayhap, were his feelings when he stood in the dock of the King's Bench court in London and heard a famous British judge solemnly sentencing him to be hanged by the neck until he was dead, and meanwhile expressing the pious hope that the Almighty would have mercy on his soul.

For this most surprising of all taxi-drivers, should you happen to encounter him, will be no other than Arthur Lynch, M.P., whose life has been a series of astonishing adventures in some fifty different countries, who led the famous Irish Brigade that fought with the Boers, and who, after being condemned to death for so doing, had his sentence commuted to penal servitude for life. He was released, after undergoing a year's solitary confinement in Lewes' Prison, and as an amazing climax to those experiences, was elected to parliament in 1910, and now sits in that most famous of all legislative assemblies as member for West Clare, the district of Ireland in which his almost as famous father first saw the light.

Leader of London Nationalists.

Col. Lynch, is now being talked of as leader of the recently formed London branch of the Irish Nationalist Volunteers. Incidentally he is one of the most learned and versatile men, as well as one of the most prolific writers in the house, and thereby, curiously enough, hangs the tale of how he recently decided to qualify as a taxi-driver in Paris, and did so qualify, tho whether he actually will put his knowledge to practical use is another matter. One thing, however, is quite certain, and that is that he would not hesitate an instant about doing so did it happen to suit his purpose. Psychology and mathematics are the two subjects which he has made peculiarly his own, the former, in fact, being according to Col. Lynch, the basis of everything he has written, including his four novels and his poems, one of the latter of which, by the way, called "Prince Azrael," tells how the devil paid a visit to the house of commons and occupied a seat in the distinguished strangers' gallery, and later dropped into the house of lords and saw the late King Edward open parliament.

As a student, the present member for West Clare appears to have been something of a phenomenon ever since his earliest boyhood. As we sat in the smoking-room of the house of commons, the other day, looking out upon the gay and famous scene of "tea on the Terrace," he remarked that, when he was a mere boy, his father once offered him the equivalent of five cents for every exercise in geometry he worked out, and declared, with a laugh, that Lynch senior was soon compelled to retract his offer, being in imminent danger, otherwise, of being regularly cleaned out. Later, he studied first at Ballarat (where his father had fought in the famous Eureka Stockade), afterward at Melbourne University, and, still later, first at the Berlin University, then in the Hospital Beaujon in Paris, and at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, and since that time, whenever he has had a breathing space—including the year that he spent in solitary confinement—he had made a point of adding to his already astonishing erudition. So it was that, when, in November last, the parliamentary vacation gave him the opportunity he popped over to Paris with a view to acquiring the—apparently—few things he didn't already know about electrical engineering.

Knows All About Wireless.

Lynch says he didn't particularly want the Paris High School of Electricity's diploma, which he eventually took, but that some of his friends thought as he had acquired all the requisite knowledge he might as well have the certificate, so he went in and got it. Nor was it any light task for, at the end of the same course of lectures and laboratory work, which must be gone thru with by the experts in the French army and navy, or by anyone desiring to start as a consulting electrical engineer, he had to write a paper on wireless telegraphy that was veritably 'some paper.' He had, in fact, to provide all the drawings and details for a complete installation of wireless telegraphy on a dirigible balloon and in such a form as would be passed on to the constructor for execution.

"It made quite an engrossing three months' work," remarked Dr. Lynch, (he prefers his title as licentiate of the royal college of physicians to the military one that was given him by President Kruger), and you probably will believe me when I say that I did not go to the theatre once while I was in Paris. I did, however, find time to arrange for the publication there of my new novel, in French, which I call "Poppy Meadows," and which Eugene will bring out, and, as you know, I also took out my license as a taxi driver.

May Have to Drive Taxi.

"What prompted me to do that? Oh, well, say that I may be reduced to driving a taxi some day. It will be more surprising than many of the Arabian Nights adventures that have fallen to my lot. No more remarkable, say, than arriving, as an utter stranger in a country where a state of war existed and, within three weeks, being given the supreme command of a brigade that was made up of a dozen different nationalities and that was expected to see, and did see, some of the hardest fighting of the campaign. But to get back to my taxi driving. It struck me, one day, that it would provide an amusing diversion, so I got in touch with a man who ran a garage and arranged with him for a series of lessons in the chauffer's art. For these we used an old 'Saltan' car and on the very first time out I came within an ace of slaughtering several worthy citizens. Of course, the fact that the rule of the road is different over there makes it especially puzzling for a beginner, but it really was the nervousness of my instructor that nearly resulted in a wholesale killing.

Only One Mishap As Learner.

"These practices took place not far from the Invalides, and on this first morning we were spinning along close to a vacant strip of land which a crowd of working men were crossing, when suddenly an obstacle in the road made it necessary to pull up. My instructor apparently thought that he had better take matters in hand himself, and made a sudden grab for the steering wheel with the result that the car swerved and, leaving the road, charged right into the midst of the crowd of workmen. They scattered in all directions, but in some way we kept charging them and how they all managed to dodge us in our bucklings and swervings is a mystery to me yet. They managed it, however, and took the affair with characteristic good humor, and this was my one and only mishap as a learner. But I never had attempted motor driving before, but, as in everything else I have taken on, every mathematical and psychological and practical proposition, I analysed it and built up the elements.

"After about three weeks, when I thought I was proficient, I applied to the prefecture of police for a taxi driver's license, and was told to meet an inspector near the Hotel de Ville one morning and undergo an examination. This consisted of mastering all sorts of driving difficulties, negotiating crowded streets, backing long distances and so on, my inspector, who sat beside me, grunting his orders one by one. At the end he emitted a final grunt to express his satisfaction, and the next day I got my license and now can set up as a taxi driver in Paris as soon as I please."

A Merciless Critic.

As Dr. Lynch spoke, one could not help reflecting that, tall, spare, and slightly stooping, with his refined, scholarly face, gracious air and well groomed appearance, he much more suggests the medical practitioner than either the man of action or the scholar, nor is this wholly surprising considering that he practiced as a physician in London for several years. I asked him, by the way, if he found that any prejudice existed against him in the house of commons in view of the fact that he was guilty of what was technically an act of treason against the British Empire, but he answered in the negative, declaring that one of the virtues of the house, of whose defects he is a merciless critic, is to respect the sincerity and the convictions of every man who enters it, and to judge him by his conduct while within its walls.

He referred to his two American visits with pleasure.

During the latter of them he was entertained at Albany by Col. Roosevelt, who then was governor of New York, and, on his way down the Hudson, shook hands with John L. Sullivan, who was then thronging to the country. All the time, as it happened, the man who originally undertook the formation of the brigade was getting more funky about leading, and finally retired altogether. Kruger Joubert were at their wits' end to know whom to appoint to the command, but finally, when several of us who had been concerned in the business at Johannesburg went to Preoria to report progress, Oom Paul asked, "Who has organized this force, anyway?" The reply was that I had. "Then," said Kruger, you are the man to lead it. Will you?" I replied that I would lead if the men would follow, which they unanimously agreed to do. True, I knew nothing of war, tho my first inclination had been to be a soldier, but I discovered the secret of leadership by analysis of its elements, just as I learned psychology and to drive my taxicab."

Few Were Irishmen.

As a fact, comparatively few of the Second Irish Brigade, as it was called, were Irishmen, but to make up for this there were volunteers of almost every other nationality under the sun. America, Australia, Cape Colony, the Transvaal, the Orange Free State, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Austria, Greece, Russia and Bulgaria were represented, and the corps even boasted the presence in its ranks for a time of one solitary Englishman. They numbered about 200, all told. Never, probably, since the dawn of history, has so cosmopolitan a body of men, taking into consideration its size, been commanded by any one man.

"We did real fighting," observed Lynch, "and often and often I have lain behind a rock or some other natural protection while the bullets pattered on all sides of me, literally like hailstones, yet I escaped with only a scratch or two."

It was while the Boer war was in progress, or in 1901, that the colonel of the Irish Brigade was elected as member of parliament for Galway City, Sir Horace Plunkett being the defeated candidate. Coming to England, in 1902, after peace was declared in South Africa, to take his seat in parliament, Col. Lynch was arrested and charged with high treason for fighting as a British citizen against the forces of the crown. The government's action in bringing him to trial in London, he declares, was a breach of its own Treaty of Vereenigen, which set forth that all prisoners should be tried in their own countries, and his punishment is stigmatized by the Irish member as designed to "glut the revenge of the populace," a thing typical, he asserts, of "justice" in this country, instancing the treatment of the militant suffragettes, which, he declares, is calculated neither to correct them nor deter others, the avowed purpose of justice.

Since his release frim prison, where, he says, he was most kindly treated by such of the warders as were old soldiers and had served in the South African war, and where, by the way, he was the only prisoner permitted to have tooth powder, Dr. Lynch has intervened more than once in European politics.

"When Norway elected to become a kingdom," he said, "I wrote a letter to Bjornson in protest, and sent copies of it to most of the leading European papers. Few of them saw fit to publish it but among those who did so was The Lisbon Vanguarda, a republican organ which printed my letter directed against monarchy in heavy black letters on its front page. One week later came the Portuguese revolution. There may have been no connection between the two events, but it may be, too, that I hurried matters along."

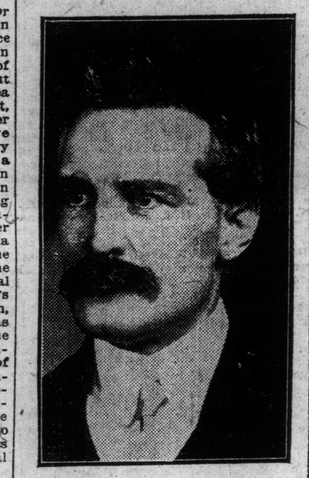
Photo by C. N. Foster.

On the eighth concession of Enniskillen Township, in the County of Lambton, about five miles west of the Town of Pretolea, Ont., lives Gordon Freer with his wife and little daughter, Hazel, now in her second year. On a near-by farm lives Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Freer. About half a mile west live Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. A. W. Freer's parents. A few miles west, in Brooke Township, are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moyer. Mrs. Gordon Freer's parents, Mr. A. W. Freer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freer, reside on a farm in Metcalfe Township, Middlesex, within a short distance of the Village of Kerrwood. Thus, we see little Hazel is the fortunate possessor of four grandparents and four great grandparents, all hale and hearty, the latter, all of them, yet having several years ere they are out of the seventies.

All the above-mentioned are seen in the accompanying photograph of eleven persons. The first row shows little Hazel and her parents. In the second row are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freer. The third row contains the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freer and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards.

In connection with the above it may be interesting to add that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freer have five sons and five daughters, four of each being married, and have twenty-seven grand children. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freer have four sons and four daughters.

SCHOLAR WHO MAY DRIVE A TAXI



Dr. Arthur Lynch, M.P., who recently graduated at the High School of Electricity, Paris, and incidentally qualified for and duly received his license to drive a taxicab in the gay city.

MODERN WARFARE METHODS IN IRELAND

The most modern of Colt machine guns mounted on an automobile was seen at the recent mobilization of the Ulstermen at Belfast.

purposeless, and death had an absolute attraction, but then, suddenly, the thought struck me that as I was in life at all it was my duty to discover what justified living. Having thus faced death, I knew that I could have no moral fear of any other thing by which I might be menaced, and from that day I sought to inure myself by regular training to face all realities."

Meanwhile, he began going to school where he soon showed what a veritable thirst for knowledge he possessed. "In the morning early," he said, "I used to run down town, about a mile, read the news, including politics, in the local newspapers, and run back in time to do my lessons before breakfast." German he learned, too, from one of his father's farm hands, and at thirteen or fourteen he had read and annotated most of the philosophers. "I well remember," he said, "the first time I picked up Locke's great work 'On the Human Understanding.' The index thrilled me like a symphony of Beethoven."

Almost Expelled from University.

So he progressed to Melbourne University where, by the way, he once wrote and recited an elegiac setting forth his views, with the result that he came near getting expelled. After graduating, he practiced for a short time as a civil engineer, and subsequently taught mathematics and lectured on engineering and scientific subjects in Melbourne, and then, his craving for knowledge deepened still further, sailed away to Germany to begin what he describes as "four years of intense toil and loneliness." During this time he wrote and published his first novel, which he called "Approaches: The Poor Scholar's Quest of a Mecca"; and soon afterward set foot in England for the first time, there to have experiences that were not calculated either to soften his native contempt for monarchy and all connected therewith, nor to increase his not too strong devotion to the Mother Country.

"My feeling toward England and conditions here even today," said he, "is one of the same wonder that I should have among the denizens of the African jungle, and when I stood in the dock in the court of Kink's Bench and heard myself denounced as a traitor, I felt toward my accusers exactly as 'Deerslayer' might have felt as he stood tied to the stake while red devils with murder in their hearts threw tomahawks at him. In France I am among ideas and ideals that I understand, but I am wholly antagonistic to a country where the last embecile son of a wonderscript duke actually counts for more in the social cosmos than the most profound thinker. Nor were my first experiences of the English literary world happy. A poet myself, I joined the so-called 'Rhymers' Club' of which Yeats and Le Galliene were the central figures, and found it a collection of log-rollers, whose reverence for art was actually nil in comparison with their determination to preserve their own ascendency.

Detectives Dogged Footsteps.

"Then followed my first visit to Ireland to which I came, as I came to South Africa and to Germany, as a stranger, and where, a few weeks later, I was standing as a candidate for parliament. This was in 1892. I stood for Galway City as a Parnellite, and was defeated by only 92 votes. From the day I set foot in Ireland, as I soon discovered, detectives dogged my steps—it was thus Ireland was ruled in those days—and this discovery enraged me into making somewhat outspoken speeches, which never were forgiven by British officialdom. For when, at the opening of the last Ashanti campaign, I went to that country as war correspondent on behalf of a London paper, the order went forth from the war office that I was to be given no facilities. All the power of a great government department put forth to ruin one man."

More than a little disgusted by the experiences just told of, Dr. Lynch shook the dust of England from his feet and went to live in Paris, where he wrote more books, studied at the Hospital Beaujon and lived among celebrities, several of whom he introduced to each other. Incidentally he wrote a lot for "Le Journal" and other newspapers, and when the South African war broke out, was appointed by the first mentioned journal as its correspondent with the Boers.

How He Lead the Soldiers.

"I went to South Africa, as I have said," Dr. Lynch went on, "without knowing a single soul, and yet I knew them all by instinct. Had I not been born in a mining camp? And even before I set out for Pretoria I felt inside myself, somehow, that I should lead a force in that war. How it was to happen I had no idea, and the realization of this feeling was something like a miracle, and yet it all happened quite simply. A day or two after I arrived in the capital of the Boer Republic, I met a man who was forming an Irish Brigade to fight for the burghers, and offered him my assistance. Speaking French and German as I did, I soon enlisted plenty of recruits from the cosmopolitan crowd of adventurers

Born in Mining Camp.

He was born at Symthesdale, near Ballarat, in what was to all intents and purposes a mining camp. "I was a spindling little chap," he said, "with, possibly some pulmonary defect, and, certainly, an intensely forward mind. My intellectual beginnings I trace to one day when as a boy of perhaps, seven, I was feeling unspeakably low in health, and I wandered out in the country and sat down on a log to think. I believe now that as I sat there I could have let myself die, and the temptation to do so was strong, for life as I had seen it seemed wholly

FALL FAIRS

Issued by the Agricultural Societies branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent.

Aberfoyle	Oct. 6
Abingdon	Oct. 9 and 10
Acton	Sept. 23 and 24
Ailsa Craig	Sept. 29 and 30
Alexandria	Sept. 22 and 23
Alfred	Sept. 15 and 16
Alliston	Oct. 1 and 2
Almonte	Sept. 23-24
Alvinston	Oct. 1 and 2
Amherstburg	Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Ancaster	Sept. 29 and 30
Arden	Oct. 6
Arnprior	Sept. 2-4
Arthur	Oct. 7 and 8
Ashworth	Sept. 25
Astorville	Sept. 24
Atwood	Sept. 22 and 23
Ayton	Oct. 6 and 7
Bancroft	Oct. 1 and 2
Barrie	Sept. 21-23
Bar River	Oct. 1
Bayswille	Oct. 1
Beachburg	Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2
Beamsville	Sept. 24 and 25
Beaverton	Sept. 28-30
Beeton	Oct. 5 and 6
Belleville	Sept. 7-9
Belwood	Sept. 29 and 30
Berwick	Sept. 24 and 25
Binbrook	Oct. 6 and 7
Blackstock	Sept. 29 and 30
Blenheim	Oct. 8 and 9
Blyth	Sept. 29 and 30
Bobcaygeon	Oct. 2 and 3
Bothwell's Corners	Sept. 24 and 25
Bowmanville	Sept. 22 and 23
Bracebridge	Sept. 23-25
Bradford	Sept. 23-25
Brampton	Sept. 22 and 23
Brigden	Sept. 28 and 29
Brighton	Sept. 10 and 11
Brockville	Aug. 30, Sept. 2
Bruce Mines	Sept. 23
Brussels	Oct. 1 and 2
Burk's Falls	Oct. 1 and 2
Burford	Oct. 6 and 7
Burlington	Oct. 8
Caledon	Oct. 8 and 9
Caledonia	Oct. 8 and 9
Campbellford	Sept. 29 and 30
Canboro	Sept. 24
Carp	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Castleton	Oct. 8 and 9
Cayuga	Oct. 1 and 2
Centreville (Addington Co.)	Sept. 12
Charlton	Sept. 15 and 16
Chatham	Sept. 21-23
Chatsworth	Sept. 10 and 11
Chesley	Sept. 22 and 23
Clarence Creek	Sept. 22
Clarksburg	Sept. 22 and 23
Cobden	Sept. 24 and 25
Cobourg	Sept. 22 and 23
Cochrane	Oct. 1 and 2
Colborne	Sept. 29 and 30
Coldwater	Sept. 29 and 30
Collingwood	Sept. 23-26
Comber	Oct. 5 and 6
Cooksville	Oct. 7
Cookstown	Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1
Cornwall	Sept. 3-5
Courtland	Oct. 8
Delaware	Oct. 14
Delta	Sept. 27-29
Demorestville	Oct. 10
Desboro	Sept. 17 and 18
Dorchester	Oct. 7
Drayton	Sept. 29 and 30
Dresden	Oct. 1 and 2
Dundalk	Sept. 29 and 30
Dunchurch	Oct. 3 and 9
Dunnville	Oct. 2
Durham	Sept. 17 and 18
Elmira	Sept. 24 and 25
Elmvale	Sept. 22 and 23
Embro	Oct. 5-7
Emo	Oct. 1
Emsdale	Sept. 23-25
Englehart	Sept. 29 and 30
Erin	Sept. 17 and 18
Essex	Oct. 15 and 16
Exeter	Sept. 23-25
Fairground	Sept. 21 and 22
Fenelon Falls	Oct. 6
Fenwick	Sept. 10 and 11
Fergus	Sept. 29 and 30
Feversham	Sept. 23 and 24
Fleesherton	Oct. 6 and 7
Florence	Sept. 29 and 30
Fordwich	Oct. 12 and 13
Forest	Oct. 3
Fort Erie	Oct. 1 and 2
Fort William	Sept. 23 and 24
Frankford	Sept. 15-18
Frankville	Sept. 17 and 18
Freelton	Sept. 24 and 25
Galetta	Oct. 16
Galt	Sept. 23 and 24
Georgetown	Oct. 1 and 2
Glencoe	Oct. 1 and 2
Goderich	Sept. 21 and 22
Gooderham	Sept. 21-23
Gordon Lake	Oct. 1
Gore Bay	Sept. 25
Grand Valley	Sept. 29 and 30
Gravenhurst	Oct. 1 and 2
Guelph	Sept. 17 and 18
Haliburton	Sept. 15-17
Hamilton	Sept. 24
Hanover	Sept. 16-19
Harriston	Sept. 17-18
Harrow	Sept. 24 and 25
Harrowsmith	Oct. 13 and 14
Hepworth	Sept. 10 and 11
Highgate	Sept. 22
Holstein	Oct. 2 and 3
Huntsville	Sept. 29 and 30
Hymers	Sept. 22 and 23
Ingersoll	Sept. 23
Inverary	Sept. 23 and 24
Iron Bridge	Sept. 9
Jarvis	Sept. 22
Kagawong	Oct. 7 and 8
Keene	Oct. 8 and 9
Kemble	Oct. 6 and 7
Kemptville	Sept. 29 and 30
Kilsyth	Sept. 24 and 25
Kincardine	Oct. 1 and 2
Kingston	Sept. 17 and 18
Kinmount	Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Kirkton	Sept. 14 and 15
Lakefield	Sept. 24 and 25
Lakeside	Sept. 15 and 16
Lambeth	Sept. 24
Lanark	Oct. 6
Langton	Sept. 10 and 11
Lansdowne	Oct. 10
Leamington	Sept. 17 and 18
Lindsay	Oct. 7-9
Lion's Head	Sept. 17-19
Listowel	Oct. 1 and 2
Lombardy	Sept. 7
London (Western Fair)	Sept. 12
Loring	Sept. 11-19
Lyndhurst	Oct. 2
Maberly	Sept. 15 and 16
Madoc	Sept. 29 and 30
Magnetawan	Oct. 6 and 7
Manitowaning	Sept. 28 and 29
Markdale	Oct. 1 and 2
Markham	Oct. 13 and 14
Marmora	Oct. 7-9
Marshville	Sept. 21 and 22
Massey	Sept. 24 and 25
Matheson	Sept. 25
Mattawa	Oct. 10
Maxville	Sept. 24
Maynooth	Sept. 15 and 16
McDonald's Corners	Sept. 29 and 30
McKellar	Sept. 25
Meaford	Sept. 22 and 23
Melbourne	Oct. 1 and 2
Merlin	Oct. 6
Merrickville	Sept. 24 and 25
Metcalfe	Sept. 17 and 18
Middleville	Sept. 22 and 23
Midland	Oct. 2
Mildmay	Sept. 24 and 25
Millbrook	Sept. 29
Milton	Oct. 1 and 2
Milverton	Oct. 6 and 7
Minden	Sept. 24 and 25
Morrisburg	Sept. 29
Mount Brydges	Aug. 4 and 6
Mount Forest	Oct. 2
Murillo	Sept 17 and 18
Napanee	Oct. 6 and 7
Neustadt	Sept. 15 and 16
Newboro	Sept. 16 and 17
New Hamburg	Sept. 17 and 18
Newington	Sept. 15 and 16
New Liskeard	Sept. 10 and 11
Newmarket	Oct. 6 and 8
Niagara-on-the-Lake	Sept. 15 and 16
Noelville	Sept. 15
Norwich	Sept. 22 and 23
Norwood	Oct. 13 and 14
Oakville	Oct. 1 and 2
Oakwood	Sept. 21 and 22
Odessa	Oct. 2
Ohsweken	Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2
Onondaga	Oct. 5 and 6
Orangeville	Sept. 17 and 18
Orillia	Sept. 17-19
Oro	Sept. 15
Orono	Sept. 24 and 25
Orrville	Sept. 17
Oshawa	Sept. 14-16
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Sept. 11-119
Otterville	Oct. 2 and 3
Owen Sound	Oct. 7-9
Paisley	Sept. 29 and 30
Pakenham	Sept. 21 and 22
Palmerston	Sept. 22 and 23
Parham	Sept. 22 and 23
Paris	Sept. 24 and 25
Parkhill	Sept. 24 and 25
Parry Sound	Sept. 15 and 16
Perth	Sept. 2-4
Peterboro	Sept. 17-19
Petrolea	Sept. 16-18
Picton	Sept. 22-24
Pinkerton	Sept. 25
Port Carling	Sept. 17
Port Elgin	Sept. 24 and 25
Port Hope	Oct. 6 and 7
Port Perry	Sept. 24 and 25
Powassan	Sept. 23 and 24
Prescott	Aug. 25-27
Priceville	Oct. 1 and 2
Queensville	Oct. 13 and 14
Rainham Centre	Sept. 22 and 23
Renfrew	Sept. 29-Oct. 1
Riceville	Sept. 29
Richard's Landing	Sept. 29
Richmond	Sept. 28-30
Ridgetown	Oct. 13-15
Ripley	Sept. 29 and 30
Roblin's Mills	Oct. 2 and 3
Rocklyn	Oct. 6 and 7
Rockton	Oct. 13 and 14
Rockwood	Oct. 1 and 2
Rodney	Oct. 5 and 6
Roseneath	Sept. 24 and 25
Rosseau	Sept. 18
Sarnia	Sept. 29 and 30
Sault Ste. Marie	Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2
Scarboro ((Agincourt)	Sept. 23
Schomberg	Oct. 15 and 16
Seaforth	Sept. 24 and 25
Shannonville	Sept. 19
Shedden	Sept. 22
Sheguiandah	Oct. 1 and 2
Shelburne	Sept. 29 and 30
Simcoe	Oct. 13-15
Smithville	Oct. 1 and 2
South Mountain	Sept. 10 and 11
South River	Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Spencerville	Sept. 29 and 30
Springfield	Sept. 23 and 24
Sprucedale	Sept. 24 and 25
St. Mary's	Sept. 22 and 23
Stella	Sept. 23
Stirling	Sept. 24 and 25
Straffordville	Sept. 16
Strathroy	Sept. 21-23
Streetsville	Sept. 23
Sturgeon Falls	Sept. 24
Sundridge	Oct. 6 and 7
Sunderland	Sept. 23 and 24
Sutton	Sept. 24 and 25
Tamworth	Sept. 10
Tara	Oct. 6 and 7
Tavistock	Sept. 21 and 22
Teeswater	Oct. 7 and 8
Thamesville	Oct. 7
Thedford	Sept. 29 and 30
Thessalon	Sept. 23 and 24
Thorndale	Sept. 28 and 29
Thorold	Sept. 22 and 23
Tillsonburg	Sept. 28 and 30
Tiverton	Oct. 6
Toronto (Can. National)	Aug. 28-Sept. 12
Tweed	Sept. 30 and Oct. 1
Udora	Oct. 2
Underwood	Sept. 29
Utterson	Sept. 29 and 30
Vankleek Hill	Sept. 21-23
Walkerton	Sept. 15 and 16
Wallaceburg	Sept. 29 and 30
Wallacetown	Oct. 1 and 2
Walter's Falls	Sept. 29 and 30
Warkworth	Oct. 1 and 2
Warren	Sept. 16 and 17
Waterdown	Oct. 6
Waterford	Oct. 8
Watford	Oct. 5 and 6
Welland	Oct. 6 and 7
Wellesley	Sept. 15 and 16
Wellandport	Oct. 8 and 9
Weston	Sept. 18 and 19
Wheatley	Oct. 5 and 6
Wiarton	Oct. 6 and 7
Wilkesport	Sept. 24
Williamstown	Sept. 16 and 17
Winchester	Sept. 8 and
Windham Centre	Oct.
Windsor	Aug. 31-Sept. 5
Wingham	Sept. 24 and 25
Wolfe Island	Sept. 22 and 23
Woodbridge	Oct. 13 and 14
Woodstock	Oct. 6 and 8
Woodville	Sept. 10 and 11
Wooler	Sept. 3 and 4
Wyoming	Sept. 24 and 25
Zurich	Sept. 23 and 24

Ready for St. Louis Meet.

Early this week motorcyclists will turn their eyes to St. Louis, and hundreds of them will slip into the saddle and head for the Missouri city where the biggest motorcycle event of the year is to be staged July 15, 16, 17 and 18.

The national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists annually attracts a great gathering of its members, who frolic thru the tours and endurance runs having their terminus in the convention city, and are rewarded with three or four days of business and pleasure during the convention sessions and recreations.

A number of tours and runs have been arranged for this year, and it is probable that Monday will find many mortorcyclists on the trail for St. Louis.

The Veterans' Tour from Chicago promises to be one of the most unique of all the tours in the history of the sport. Another tour will start in Aberdeen, South Dakota: another in Central Ohio and still another in Kansas. In addition to these organized tours there will be many motorcyclists who will go to St. Louis in twos and threes.

The tourists will arrive in St. Louis on Wednesday, July 15. A reception committee will be waiting for them. After the riders have been escorted to the official hotel there will be a smoker in the evening. The business sessions of the convention will be held in the mornings of July 16, 17, and 18. Splendid racing programs have been prepared for one afternoon and one evening.

It is stated that the residents of islands and small peninsulas live longer than persons who dwell on the mainland.

Persia has no distilleries, breweries or public houses, and native wine is the only intoxicating beverage used.

FIND POLLUTION VERY SERIOUS IN RIVER WATER

Extends Ten Miles Into Lake at Mouth of Niagara River —Niagara-on-the-Lake Most Seriously Affected

ENQUIRY BOARD PUBLISHES REPORT

Fifteen Million People Who Yearly Use Lake Boats Great Factor in Situation— Commission's Field Wide

In a volume published by, and entitled the progress report, of the International Joint Commission on the reference by the United States and Canada in regard to the pollution of boundary waters the question is discussed as to whether or not such pollution extends across the boundary, and if it does, how it can be stopped.

The question is: "To what extent and by what causes and in what localities have the boundary waters between the United States and Canada been polluted so as to be injurious to the public health and unfit for domestic or other uses?" In the discussion of the question, it is pointed out that some seven million people live along the boundary waters for a distance of some 2000 miles. These waters are used for domestic purposes and for sewage disposal.

According to a report of the sanitary experts it has been found that towards shore as high as 34,000 B. Coli per 100 c.c. exist. In addition to this 26,000 vessels passed along the Detroit river in 1912. It is estimated that 15,000,000 people were carried yearly by vessels navigating the great lakes and their connecting rivers.

These facts are given to illustrate the extent and magnitude of the questions asked. On February 20 at a meeting of the commission held at Detroit a detailed plan was submitted for the conducting of the investigation and for carrying on the field work. Dr. McLaughlin was appointed chief sanitary expert and Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief health officer of the province of Ontario, and Dr. John A. Amyot were employed as consultants. Testimony was subsequently taken at certain points along the boundary. Conferences were had with officials. With reference to the pollution of the Niagara River, a hearing was held at Buffalo. All agreed to cooperate with the commission, and while admitting that sewage should not be dumped into the Niagara, wished more time to consider the question.

The report deals at some length with the difficulties which existed in the matter. It gives details as to the object desired. It is because so much of the water is used for drinking and other purposes that the question is of such magnitude. Below the falls the Niagara River is polluted from bank to bank, while above the pollution extends to varying distances. The effect on the public water below Buffalo may at any time become a serious menace, the report states.

Bad at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

In regard to the Canadian municipalities along the Niagara, the report states that while the matter has not been gone into as yet to any great extent, at Niagara-on-the-Lake the injurious effects of the pollution from the upper cities has been seriously felt. Such examinations will be greatly aided by the report of the sanitary experts in October and will be reported later. It is understood that the New York health department has under consideration the entire Niagara problem and is now ready to advise with the committee.

At each hearing the best methods of overcoming the difficulty were discussed. Every assistance was granted the commissioners by the officials of the various centres.

The report deals with the various forms of pollution. It tells how and at what time such conditions are most prevalent. Pollution at springtime is almost inevitable. There is considerable, and in some localities, dangerous pollution due to navigation. At the present writing, it states, every municipality, without exception, in the area investigated on the great lakes and their connecting rivers, avails itself of the opportunity to discharge its sewage untreated into these international waterways.

Some idea may be gathered of the extent to which this pollution travels when it is stated that in two situations, namely, at the mouth of the Detroit and Niagara Rivers, serious pollution extends normally ten miles into the lake receiving the discharge. At times it may travel farther.

Voluminous Report.

The volume contains tabulated reports on the findings of the commission. It contains some 400 pages. Plates and drawings illustrate the points referred to.

In closing the summary, the commissioners state that the help which they received and the co-operation which was extended indicates not alone a possible complete and unanimous agreement as to the final conclusions and recommendations of the commission under this reference, but it is also a splendid tribute to the genius and progressive international statesmanship of two great English-speaking nations, in thus providing a means that, under actual experience, is proving practical and efficient for the judicial settlement of great international questions involving treaty obligations or the rights and interests as well as the health of their respective peoples.

On this international joint commission, Th. Chase Casgrain, K.C.; Henry A. Powell, K.C., and Charles A. Magrath represent Canada, while James A. Towney, George Turner and Obadiah Gardner represent the United States. The respective secretaries are Yawrence J. Bupee and Whitehead Kluttz.

PRESENT SEASON NOTABLE FOR YOUNG INFIELDERS MAKING GOOD

Discovery Sensational Young Pitchers Have Been Scarce —Practically New Talent Is of the Infield Variety.

(By W. A. Collins.)

NEW YORK, July 25.—The year 1914 has been a notable one for baseball for the number of young infielders who have come into prominence in the major leagues by making good "from the start." Every season produces its crop of youngsters, but usually there is some sort of an even distribution between battery men, infielders and outfielders. This season the "sensational" young pitchers, as they are usually termed, have been notable for their scarcity, and future Cobbs and Speakers have failed to show themselves. Practically all the new talent of the present season is of the infield variety.

There are at least seven whose names were unsung in the pre-season dope on the teams' prospects, yet all seven are now established as regulars on their respective teams.

Milton Stock.

When the dopesters were figuring the Giants' chances last spring Tilly Shafer was the only player considered for the third base position, but President Hempstead made transcontinental trips and failed to get Shafer's name to a contract. Even then Milton Stock was not thought likely to win the place. He had played shortstop all last season for Mike Finn's Mobile team. Snodgrass was tried out and reports from Marlin were that he was acting like a born infielder. But when the season opened Stock was on third, and he is there yet. He has been batting close to .260, and fielding up to the standard expected on a championship team. He is one of the youngest players on the league, and should be a fixture for some years.

In Brooklyn another youngster has been uncovered who bids fair to be numbered among the stars of the future. So little was thought of Ollie O'Mara as late as last March that President Ebbets signed Dick Egan to a three-years contract, calling for a sum not far from $20,000. Last year O'Mara was with a Class B league, and he was regarded as lacking experience. When Egan was hurt, after playing about a month, O'Mara got his chance, and now this despised "busher" of four months back is filling the place which cost Ebbets a small fortune, and Egan is resting on the bench. O'Mara has been batting .270, a high mark for a youngster. His fielding has been so fine that he could hold his position with a much smaller batting average than he now possesses. On the bases O'Mara is equally at home, and in his general play he shows the headwork of an experienced player. He looks like the real find of the year.

Hitherto Unknown.

Ask Hughey Jennings what "made" his ball team this season, and he will immediately begin to sing the praises of two youngsters, unknown a year ago, but now representing one-half of the Tiger infield. The players who have made so much difference in the work of the Tigers are Burns at first base, and Kavanaugh at second. The former has been hitting the ball at a .265 clip and the latter at .254. Burns showed up so well at first base that Jennings traded Del Gainer to the Red Sox. Both men have been fielding brilliantly, and they well deserve all the credit Jennings gives them for the return of the Tigers to the high society of the American League.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the ranks of the St. Louis Browns. A year ago the first basing of the Browns was done by Stovall and Brief. Shortstop was covered by several players, with Bobby Wallace and Mike Balenti doing most of the work. When the team went south on its training trip last spring the names of Jack Leary and Wares were regarded as many other strange names on the Browns' roster. Few thought then that these two players were to be prominent in the greatest uplift the Browns have experienced since 1908. Today Leary is recognized as one of the most promising young players in the game. He is batting close to .280, and he has been a regular since the opening day. Wares at shortstop has not batted up to the standard of the other youngsters, but his ability to get a regular place with a batting average of only .211 is eloquent testimony to his worth as a fielder.

Bert Nichoff of the Reds is another youngster to break in with a rush. His case is not so much of a surprise as these of O'Mara, Leary, Burns and Kavanaugh, as he was a star in a class A A league last season. He has played a strong fielding game for the reds, and has batted about .270. Many of the dopesters picked Herzog as the regular third baseman of the Reds, with Berghammer, who did so well last season, a short. But Nichoff proved himself worthy of a regular position and he has held it well.

The most talked of trade for several years was the one of Johnny Evers for Sweeney. Evers, as captain of the Boston Nationals, is looked upon as a great help to the infield and to almost make the Braves a pennant contender.

Impartial critics think that more experienced pitchers will be necessary for the team to mount very high, and also a little more class in the outfield.

"DISTURBER IV." TO GO TO COWES

Fast Motor Boat Will Try to Lift the Harmsworth Trophy.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Disturber IV., the fast motorboat owned by Commodore James A. Pugh of the Chicago Yacht Club, will represent the Motor Boat Club of America in the races for the Harmsworth trophy at Cowes, England, in August. Commodore Pugh, who is also a member of the board of trustees of the Motor Boat Club of America, conferred with his associates on the board and gave them an account of the performances of the boat thus far which convinced them that she was a suitable representative of the club.

The engines have never been turned over at much more than half the speed of which they are capable, but even with the slow turning she has made a speed of something more than forty-five miles an hour. She is undoubtedly the strongest and heaviest high-speed motor boat ever built and is really a very sturdy vessel.

The boat is controlled by one man, all the clutches, levers, etc., being under the hand or foot of the helmsman, and this is the first large high-speed boat built in this country that is so controlled. Disturber IV., was shipped to Europe on the Atlantic transport steamship Minnetonka. She will be taken from the Tilbury docks by lighter and conveyed to Cowes.

BRITISH TENNIS PLAYERS ARRIVE

All Ready to Play Winners of the Australian-German Games in August

NEW YORK, July 25.—The British lawn tennis teams which will compete for the Dwight F. Davis international trophy, arrived on board the Steamship Baltic today. The team consists of J. C. Parke, captain; A. H. Lowe, T. M. Mavrogordato, A. R. F. Kingscote.

By winning against France in the preliminary round at Wimbledon, England, July 14, Great Britain gained the right of meeting the winner of the Australasian-Canadian-German matches in this country. The Australasians, who defeated the Canadians in the series yesterday, will play the German team at Pittsburg, July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. The Boston matches between the winners of the Pittsburg series and the British team are at Longwood Cricket Club, Aug. 6, 7 and 8. The winners at Boston play the American team in the finals for the Davis Cup at the West Side Tennis Club, Long Island, Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

Parke, who visits this country for the third time, as a member of the international challenging team, said the players were all in fine condition. They looked ill. The team left for Boston at 10 o'clock, for Parke believes his men need a lot of hard practice on American courts. As to the make-up of the team, which has won a place in the cup finals by beating Belgium and France, he was unable to say. "It will all depend on what the men do in practice," he declared.

ENGLISH HORSES AT AMERICAN SHOW

A Large Number of Notable British Sportsmen Are Expected to Enter.

NEW YORK, July 25.—James T. Hyde, secretary of the National Horse Show Association of America, who recently returned from Europe, is enthusiastic over the prospects of a large list of European entries in next fall's horse show. Mr Hyde spent six weeks in London attending the Olympia Horse Show, and a number of coaching meets in England. He declares that English horsemen are much interested in the National Horse Show in America, and that the show this year will have an unusually large number of British entries.

Numerous English sportsmen whom Mr. Hyde interviewed, have declared their intention of sending some fine stock here this season. It is hoped that William Arthur Barron, whose coach, Vivid, won the Coaching Marathon from Hampton Court to Olympia last month, will come over with some of his prize winners. A number of other noteworthy entries are promised, but these will not be announced at present.

AMERICA BADLY IN NEED OF JOCKEYS

U.S. Jockeys Are Leading Lists of Prominent Riders Thruout the World.

(By Inconeclast.)

NEW YORK, July 25.—"Joe Notter rides as well as he ever did in his life." Such was the remark of old time trainers, owners and jockeys, as they watched Joseph wending his way in and out among horses in the Yonkers Handicap, astride Mr. Whitney's horse Borrow.

Never was this country more in pressing need of jockeys than it is today, and the scarcity is due to the idiotic idea horses have to carry light weights just because some owners have lightweight riders or apprentices whom they wish to educate at the expense of the older and more experienced horsemen.

There is no reason why this country today should not boast of the greatest riders in the world, for the material is born here, but as soon as it becomes useful it is thrown into the discard because of increased weight. No better example of riding ability can be offered than "Joe" Notter. He is a master hand and a perfect horseman, yet he gets a mount once in a while when Mr. Whitney starts a horse in some stake.

Why cannot the weights in all races be increased to such a limit as would permit experienced jockeys to follow their vocation as long as they felt inclined or grew to unlimited proportions? Had such been the case years ago there would have been riders today at home instead of being in foreign lands. American jockeys are leading the lists of prominent riders in almost every country in the world, and yet we have palmed off upon us some of the poorest excuses for jockeys—riders who make so many mistakes it is almost disgusting to watch them. Not only this, but it creates criticism, as poor jockeyship causes inconsistency and upsets generally the welfare of the sport.

There is no question, Notter today can ride rings around any jockey in the business, and yet he is practically out of commission excepting on rare occasions. If the weights were high enough Notter would be in demand six times a day. In a year from now even some of those we have will be getting heavy, and they will have to drop into the discard, for owners will not mount boys who are not riding regularly and in good condition.

JOHN S. DAY SAYS FEDS WILL FAIL

Late Owner of Giants Gives Many Reasons Why Federal League Will Quit.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Once the richest and the most powerful magnate in the National League, John B. Day, founder of the New York Baseball Club, which has controlled the Giants since 1885, now draws a small salary for supervising the turnstiles at the Polo Grounds. Mr. Day's fortune, made in 1888 and 1889, when the Giants won two world's championships from the St. Louis Browns and the Brooklyns respectively, was swept away in vainly fighting the Brotherhood revolt in 1890. He sacrificed all to remain loyal to the National League, which, without his allegiance, would have been crushed in midseason.

"The present Federal League movement reminds me of the old days," said Mr. Day. "The players who have deserted organized baseball have no grievances. Neither are they grateful for the fair treatment they have received. It is a case of money, not sentiment, and the backers of the Federal League will soon follow the example of the man who blindly financed the Players' League nearly twenty-five years ago. They will quit in disgust, ready to sue for peace with the National and American Leagues."

"Why do you think the Federal League backers will quit?" Mr. Day was asked.

"There are two reasons," replied Mr. Day. "One is their inexperience, and the other is the tremendous loss of money in which they are involved. If they try to go on next year interest in baseball will be further decreased, which means that somebody will go into bankruptcy. The players in all the leagues are overpaid now, and the game cannot live unless expenses are reduced. You can't very well blame the players for getting all the money possible, for that is human nature. But those who have broken their contracts have acted foolishly."

EARL OF GRANARD MAY RULE IRELAND

If Ulster is Not Cut Off — Otherwise the Duke of Connaught is Mentioned

DUBLIN, Ireland, July 25.—The Earl of Granard and his countess, who was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, are at his Irish seat, Castle Forbes, County Longford, adjoining Ulster. If Irish home rule goes into operation without cutting Ulster off, it is said that Lord Granard will be the first home rule viceroy.

The choice has been between him and Lord Lucas, an able, dashing young peer, who lost a leg in the Boer war, in which he distinguished himself. But Lucas is a bachelor, whereas Granard's wife would be able to do the honors of Dublin Castle in really viceregal style.

Under the circumstances the post will be one of enormous difficulty, but Lord Granard is said to be thoroly firm and determined, tho his manner is conciliatory.

If there is a compromise with Ulster, it is expected that the Duke of Connaught will be the first home rule viceroy, but his appointment would be impracticable if trouble were ahead.

BEARS CARE FOR LOST BABY.

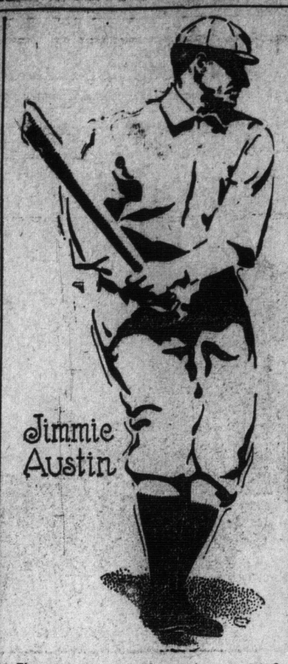
Cubs Were Playmates and Mother Bruin Friendly.

FIFIELD, Wis., July 25.—An old bear and her two cubs played the part of mother and playmate for Baby Ball, the two-year-old son of a farmer living near Fifield. The little boy was found today nestling up to the cubs in their brush bed hidden in the briars.

He disappeared from his home two days ago, and a country-wide search had been carried on to find him.

"The big doggies play, but baby's hungry," was the greeting the little fellow gave to the men who found him.

The child was apparently starving, but was not suffering from exposure. It was evident to the men who found him that he had been kept alive by the warmth of the bears' bodies.



Jimmie Austin, the veteran third-sacker of the St. Louis Browns wears well and seems to improve each year. In spite of the poor showing of his team last season his batting average was the highest he has ever enjoyed in the majors.

It is as a base runner that Austin shows to the best advantage. His speed has saved him many a time and there are not more than half a dozen who steal more bases in the course of a season.

HOME-RUN BAKER TIES LEADERSHIP

Pounded His Way in American League and Draws Level With Cobb

CHICAGO, July 25.—"Home Run" Baker has pounded his way into a tie for batting leadership of the American League. According to averages published here today, Baker and Cobb of Detroit are setting the pace at a rate of .342. Next come Jackson, Cleveland, .329; E. Collins, Philadelphia, .327, and Crawford, Detroit, .323. Philadelphia, with .263, and Washington, with .246, lead in club batting. Eddie Collins has tied Maisel of New York in stolen bases, with 32.

Grant of New York tops the National League race, with .342. Brooklyn is ahead in club batting, with .266, and New York is next, with .265. Herzog, Cincinnati, leads in stolen bases, with 35.

Pauff, Indianapolis, leads the Federals, with .383, in batting, and 41 stolen bases. Indianapolis, with .288, and Baltimore, with .277, leads the clubs.

Kritchell, Toronto, with .354, leads in the International. Then come Jamieson, Buffalo, .324; Dale, Montreal, .323; Whiteman, Montreal, .322; Mays, Providence, .321; Walsh, Rochester, .316; Shultz, Rochester, .315; McIntyre, Providence, .312; Gilhooley, Buffalo, .311; Platte, Providence, .311. Baltimore and Providence lead the clubs, with .270 each. In stolen bases, Gilhooley of Buffalo is the leader, with 24. Top-notch pitchers include Bader, Buffalo, with 9 and 3; Hughes, Rochester, with 13 and 5, and Ruth, Baltimore, with 14 and 6.

WASHINGTON MANOR GIVEN TO AMERICA

First Ceremony of Peace Centennial is Held in England—Money for Gift by Subscription

SULGRAVE, Eng., July 25.—The first formal ceremony in honor of the 100 years of peace between the English-speaking nations, occurred here today, when Sulgrave Manor, the home of the family of George Washington, purchased for $42,500 subscribed in Great Britain, was handed over to members of the centenary committee as a gift to the American people.

The quaint village was in holiday attire in honor of the occasion.

Unless Wilbert Robinson makes a success the Brooklyn public will be very much disappointed. The Brooklyn team certainly seems to have the pitchers and Robinson should be the one to get the most out of them.

Rucker didn't get a good start this year as he was sick in April and May, but the warm weather will get the kinks out of him so that his slow ball will be in working order.

MUET USE WATER TAKEN FROM FALLS

(Continued From Page 1.)

cubic feet per second the difficulty of adjusting the matter to the advantage of the nation may be materially increased.

"This department has repeatedly reported to congress that these diversions injure the scenic appearance of Niagara Falls and that additional diversions would increase the damage. The specification of a daily diversion at a certain rate would open the door to wide variation from the average at the will of the power companies."

Limit Importation From Canada.

An important section of the bill is that which permits the importation of current, limited, however, to 250,000 horsepower, from the Dominion of Canada, but this can only be done under permits issued by the secretary of war, who shall designate to whom the permit, both to import and to distribute, may be issued. It is further required in the case of power being imported that the applicant for a permit shall expressly waive in writing any question as to the jurisdiction of the public utilities commission of any state into which the power may be transmitted, to tax, control or fix rates.

It is provided that the secretary of war shall only issue permits for the use of water to states, or political subdivisions thereof, or to public service corporations, whose service charges etc. shall be under state regulation. Only in a question of interstate commerce will congress have the right to exercise its power of regulation. No permit will be granted until the plans and specifications of the plant to be used has been submitted to the secretary of war, and has received his approval, and in the case of new construction they must be started within three years from the date of issuance of the permit, and completed in two years. After completion the plant must be operated continuously, unless delayed by unavoidable accident, under penalty of having the permit revoked by the secretary of war. This official is also given the right, instead of revoking a permit, to resort to the courts and compel the operation of the plant, even going so far in an extreme case, as to wind up the affairs of the company, sell all the property and etc., to some one who will fulfill the conditions of the permit. This section of the bill is aimed to prevent the closing down of a plant which might throw thousands out of work.

Regulations to Protect People.

The permits issued by the secretary under the proposed law will run for fifty years, but will not establish in the holder any vested right. They may be revoked by the secretary, however, if he shall determine that the diversion of water so caused, in connection with the amount of water diverted on the Canadian side of the river, interferes with the navigable capacity of the river, its value as a boundary stream, its efficiency as a menas of national defense, or with the senic grandeur of Niagara Falls. In case the water used for power is needed for navigation purposes the secretary must give notice of one year to the holder of any permit which he may decide to revoke.

PRIZE FIGHTERS HAVE THEIR WHIMS

Jimmy Dime Says They Are a Hard Bunch to Handle.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—Pugilists are as temperamental as prima donnas and almost as uncontrollable, in the opinion of Jimmy Dime, of Newcastle, Pa., who has been in the business of managing and training prize fighters almost since the time that Noah built his famous ark.

Jimmy sums it up this way: "They're a hard bunch to handle unless you just get the knack of it. Some of 'em you've got to humor. Others you've got to browbeat. You have to study their temperaments and figure out just the right method of handling them. The rest is then very easy.

"'Big Dan' Dalley, the heavyweight in my string, used to have a fondness for pastry, with cream puffs as his particular specialty. As everybody knows cream puffs are not good for men in training. So, I just tipped off the restaurateur who injected a little alum into the cream, and the off-taste finally cured Dalley.

"Tommy Jones, one of the lightweights in my string, is a tango fiend. Tangoing is all right if it isn't overdone—but what tangoer doesn't overdo it? Tommy used to slip away at night and go to tangoing instead of sleeping. I finally had to cure him by having his sparring partner slip over one that painted black one of his optics. No matter how crazy a man is to tango he isn't going to glide around a dance floor wearing a black eye. At any rate, Tommy didn't.

"Foe Chip, a middleweight, and brother to George Chip, who was middleweight champion until Al McCoy put him out, has a strange fondness for jewelry—diamonds and rubies. He insisted upon wearing his jewelry in the ring and I had, finally, to hide this junk on the eve of his battles.

"George Chip has a bug on gathering cigaret coupons. "Bearcat" Tom McMahon likes the movies. He's a fiend. And I have discovered that watching the films isn't good for the eyesight. It hurts the eyes, as far as a fighter is concerned. I had a hard time convincing McMahon, tho.

"Patsy Brannigan, the bantam, is what might be called a dude. Patsy aims to be immaculate in his street dress and usually is. He never goes into a fight until he gets his hair cut, his face shaved and is treated with a massage. It seems funny that a man who is facing the prospect of having his face battered up pretty well in the next hour or so wants to have it beautiful beforehand, and that's the case with Patsy.

"So it goes with all the others that I am handling now or have handled. They're mighty peculiar. As I said, you have to humor some and browbeat the others. And when both these methods fail you have to hit upon some scheme whereby you can cure them of the faults and peculiarities that are a detriment to their ring success."

CANADA'S STOCK EXCHANGES FEAR OUTBREAK OF WAR

Prices Shattered in a Condition Bordering on Panic—New Low Records Made

DECLINE IN LONDON WAS LED BY C.P.R.

The Canadian stock exchanges passed thru a thrilling period during Saturday's short session of two hours, and such well known stocks as C.P.R., Toronto Railway, Brazilian and Canadian General Electric made lowest record in several years. Immediate pressure on prices was due to European complications, the Ulster situation being accentuated by a possible outbreak of hostilities in Servia. Toronto's first intimation of London's opinions of affairs was a drop of two points in consols and a decline of 2 1-2 points each in C.P.R. and Brazilians.

The Toronto market was semi-demoralized during the first half hour and margined holdings of the active stock were thrown over without regard to prices, to be absorbed with profits by local bears, who have been patiently awaiting their chance. C.P.R. sold down to 177 1-2; Brazilian at 67 1-2; Toronto Rails, 119 and Canadian General at 94. Many of the listed Toronto stocks are practically unmarketable and therefore no business is being transacted in them.

Foreign advices were somewhat more cheerful late in the morning and prices recovered in the Canadian and American market, but unless the situation is cleared up the beginning of the week, the liquidation process is expected to be resumed.

Panic Conditions in London.

LONDON, July 25.—Fears that the Austria-Servian trouble will involve Europe and the unconfirmed rumor of Russian mobilization caused panic conditions on the stock exchange during the forenoon session. Everybody offered stocks without finding buyers, and the declines registered were out of proportion to the stocks changing hands.

Consols slumped 1 1-4 per cent to 73 3-4, rallied to 74, but again dropped in the last hour to 73 3-8. The closing was at the lowest with Austro-Hungarian bonds and Rio Tintos showing three points loss. All other issues were sympathetically weak, and altho a fraction over the worst the closing tone was nervous and unsettled over the uncertainty as to what will happen before Monday and the settlement commencing then.

Money was dearer, while discounts hardened on the possibility of a higher bank rate if war breaks out.

American securities opened weak with prices 1-4 to 2½ points off. The decline was led by Canadian Pacific, which was affected by Continental selling. Later the market hardened somewhat, but the closing was unsettled with prices ½ to 2 points under the New York closing of yesterday.

EDMONTON CALLS FOR RESIGNATION OF ITS MAYOR

"Wholly Remiss or Incompetent," Says Judge's Report —Alderman and Magistrate Under Hammer

POLICE COMMISSION IS ANOTHER DEMAND

EDMONTON, Alta., July 25.—At a stormy mass meeting of citizens, the immediate resignation of Mayor McNamara was demanded by a large majority, following the passage of a resolution stating that the recent investigation before Justice Scott had revealed the fact that the mayor had been either wholly remiss in the administration of city affairs or incompetent to administer the same.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. McQueen, ex-moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly.

Motions calling for the resignation of Ald. Clark and Magistrate Massie were declared lost by the chairman.

A resolution asking that the police be put under control of a police commission was carried unanimously.

MINISTER OF INTERIOR IS OPERATED UPON

Has Left Kidney Removed in Rochester Hospital, and Progresses Well

Special to The Sunday World.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 25.—Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of interior of Canada, has submitted to a serious operation at St. Mary's Hospital in this city, which involved the removal of the left kidney. Dr. Roche is resting nicely, and the surgeons declare the operation successful, altho it will be a number of days before the patient is out of danger. Miss May Roche, his daughter, is at his bedside.

DEAN GALBRAITH'S FUNERAL ONE OF LARGEST IN YEARS

Friends and Representatives of Scientific Bodies From All Parts of Canada and States Attended

FOUR CARRIAGES OF FLORAL TRIBUTES

Attended by personal friends and representatives of scientific bodies in all parts of the United States and Canada, the funeral of the late Dr. Galbraith, dean of the faculty of Applied Science at Toronto University, which was held from the Church of the Redeemer to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, was in all probability one of the most impressive as well as one of the largest seen in Toronto in recent years.

Preceding the service in the church, a short service was held at the home of the family, 57 Prince Arthur avenue. Both services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. James, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Plummer of St. Augustine's.

Four carriages filled with the floral tributes from a great number of friends as well as some of the various colleges and engineering societies thruout the country were sent ahead to the cemetery, and only a few which were placed upon the casket were in evidence at the church. A large representation of the University Engineering Society, whose membership consists for the most part of undergraduates, as well as the science classes as far back as 1881, together with almost all of the members of the university senate and councils of the various faculties were present.

The pall-bearers, who were chosen from among the late dean's personal friends were: Mr. D'Arcy Boulton, Mr. W. J. Louden, Mr. C. H. C. Wright, Mr. W. J. FitzGerald, Dr. Bruce and Mr. L. B. Stewart. After the church service, which was very short and simple, the interment took place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN LAST BREATH VICTIM OF BLOW ACCUSES CHUM

James Farrel, Injured in Quarrel in Quebec Hotel, Swears to Perpetrator Before He Dies

ACCUSED MAN GETS AWAY FROM POLICE

QUEBEC, July 25. — Following a quarrel that took place in the helper's quarters of the Hotel Chatea Frontenac a week ago, James Farrell, a boiler hand at the hotel, died early today at the Jaffery Hale's Hospital, after swearing in an ante-mortem deposition that he was struck on the head by a companion named Jones, with whom he was arguing.

The police are searching for Jones, who has disappeared.

AT THE ALTAR HE IS ARRESTED AS A HORSE THIEF

William Little, Chatham, Ont., Then Loses His Girl, Who Charges Him With Seduction

CHATHAM, Ont., July 25.—As William Little and a 16-year-old miss from Lambton County were about to be married by a Thamesville minister at the parsonage yesterday, the ceremony was rudely broken by the police, who arrested the prospective bridegroom on a charge of horse stealing, preferred by a Bothwell liveryman. The girl is thankful that the ceremony was broken up, and accused Little of keeping her away from home against her will. One night was spent at a deserted house in Camden and the second night the couple registered at a local hotel as man and wife. Little will be prosecuted.

HAMILTON WOMAN KILLED AT BALA

Became Excited as Train Approached Her—Fell in Front of It

Special to The Sunday World.

BALA, July 25.—Mrs. York of Hamilton was killed at 2 p.m. today on the C.P.R. tracks, a hundred yards from Bala Station. She was coming into town to buy provisions for her cottage at Sandy Point, near Bala Park, and was using the railway. The C.P.R. express whistled to warn her and she stepped to the side of the rails. As the train neared her she became excited, attempted to cross in front of it and tripped and fell. The train cut off both her legs above the knees. She died in five minutes.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

HEAD OFFICE AND NINE BRANCHES IN TORONTO
8-10 KING ST. WEST, HEAD OFFICE AND TORONTO BRANCH
78 CHURCH STREET Cor. BLOOR WEST and BATHURST
Cor. QUEEN WEST & BATHURST 286 BROADVIEW, Cor. WILTON Av.
Cor. QUEEN EAST and ONTARIO DUNDAS ST., Cor. High Park Ave.
YONGE ST. SUBWAY, Cor. Alcorn Ave.
2115 YONGE ST., NORTH TORONTO, Cor. Eglinton Ave.

Instead of sending money through the mails, use a Home Bank money order. It is safer, and registration is not necessary. The Home Bank's rates for Money Orders are: To send $5 and under, 3c.; $5 to $10, 6c.; $10 to $30, 10c.; $30 to $50, 15c.

PEDESTRIANS MAY BE TO BLAME FOR SOME ACCIDENTS

Not Always the Driver of Vehicles Who Is Careless, Says Safety League.

ELSEWHERE THEY CALL THEM "JAYWALKERS"

The careless and reckless motorist can be reached legally, and the fines paid each year are evidence of the fact that he is reached, at least from time to time.

But what of the careless or reckless pedestrian? Can he be reached by law? Not in this country at least. This seems like discrimination on the face of things.

Most drivers of machines in Toronto are careful, and observe "safety first," otherwise there would be a host of accidents. Not that there have not been a great number of late, for the press has daily reports of accidents; but if pedestrians were to use a modicum of the care that is reasonable to expect, the unfortunate number would be reduced considerably.

The safety crusade now being carried on by the Ontario Safety League has as its primary object the reduction of accidents upon the public highways. The officials of the league report that one of the chief difficulties encountered is the persuading of each class of street users, viz., the motorists, the teamsters, the street car men and the pedestrians, to recognize the rights of the others. Pedestrians are too prone to think ill of the man in the automobile; the street railway motorman in turn thinks ill of the pedestrian and the automobilist, and so on in an endless chain, each feeling in his heart that the others are to blame.

But to revert—does the ordinary pedestrian exercise sufficient care—that is, the care made necessary by the enormous increase in traffic upon the streets of Toronto? Of course, someone will answer by remarking that the pedestrian gets the worst of any mishap, but that is beside the question. Do you, when you cross a road, use the regular intersection? If you do, you are simply exercising consideration for others, and obeying the old rules of courtesy. In the United States they have coined a new term, which is applied to a certain class of pedestrians—the "jaywalker." A "jaywalker" is one who crosses the street at other points than the regular crossings; who stands in the middle of the sidewalk; or who carelessly passes on the left those he meets on the streets.

This matter boils down to individual consideration. What are you going to do about it? What am I going to do about it? It is not always someone else that is hurt. The answer is easy—always look after the safety of the other fellow, and never trust him to look after you. You have no right to take a chance; the other fellow may have to take the consequences. There is, nor can be, no justification for running a risk and thereby endangering human life or limb, unless the risk is taken in an effort to save a human life or limb.—Ontario Safety League.

NEW BAND AT HANLAN'S.

Manager Solman has engaged another musical feature of unusual importance, Prof. Lamphan and his celebrated Red Hussar Band. This organization is regarded very highly in the musical world, and it will doubtless be a worthy successor to the excellent bands that have preceded it. All visitors to the point this season will agree that the free concerts and features offered are of a very high order and not generally found in the average amusement park. It is the management's policy to maintain a standard that will satisfy Torontonians, regardless of the expense. The coming of the Red Hussars, it being their initial appearance in Canada, will introduce a band that will throng the playground of Toronto for several weeks.

Pack Your Lunch Basket With a Few Bottles of

Cosgraves Chill-Proof Pale Ale

Prepare for that merry outing by having a bottle or two of Cosgraves in the hamper. It has just the taste you will enjoy, with just enough snap to give edge to the appetite.

Guaranteed Brewery Bottling

In buying Cosgraves you know where your beer comes from.

On sale at all dealers, hotels and licensed cafes.

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As light as lager, but better for you.

SAVING SOULS BY "MOVIES" NEW IDEA FOR PUBLIC HERE

Public History and Science Harmonized in Photo-Drama at Grand Opera House.

FREE EXHIBITIONS LAST TWO WEEKS

A mammoth collection of "movies" and colored slides, entitled "The Photo-drama of Creation," will be shown free to the public in the Grand Opera House for two weeks, commencing Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m. Beginning next Monday, two exhibitions will be given daily, at 2.30 and 8 p.m. The series of exhibitions will cover the field of the Bible from the beginning of the Genesis account down thru the history of the Israelites and the Christian Church to the present.

More than two miles of films are used in the production of the moving pictures, of rare beauty, excellence and historical interest, and about 500 colored slides present scenes in the story told. The spectacle is divided into four parts, each of which occupies, with music, lecturing, stereopticon and moving pictures, about two hours. These sections will be presented in order, the program changing twice each week, on Sunday and Wednesday, during the present showing at the Grand. There will be no charge for admission and no solicitation of funds made in any manner.

Slides Show the Creation.

First to be shown are a series of stereopticon slides, gradually changing from one to another. There appears, first, the earth, apparently no more than a dot among the great stars in the blue sky. The following slides show the earth in the process of cooling, and then are shown, in sequence, the seven creative "days," or epochs. Some of the slides are made to revolve, to teach geographical and astronomical principles.

The story of man's creation in his Maker's image, of his disobedience, of the result of the fall from Divine favor, are faithfully told. In delineating the account of the deluge, the Bible is closely followed. Here the moving pictures begin.

The Deluge Portrayed in Films.

The construction of the ark by stages gives a very realistic idea of how Noah and his children labored to complete the task. Finally, the great boat is completed, and the old man and his sons lead in the animals two by two. The mockery and scoffing of the people is quickly turned to terror as the sky is overcast and the rain begins to fall — the first rain in the history of the world, according to the Bible, which states that previously the earth was watered by a mist which rose from the ground.

Other Sections Follow.

The first twenty centuries of human history are shown in the first section of the photo-drama, which will be shown tomorrow and on Monday and Tuesday. The following sections tolch and graphically describe the principal events in Jewish and Christian history, including the life of Christ.

Accompanying the picture is a lecture delivered by means of a phonograph specially adapted to and synchronized with the pictures.

The International Bible Students' Association is presenting the drama of Creation. Its preparation is said to have required years of effort and much money, and to be the most elaborate, as well as the most complete, production of its kind ever attempted.

TOWNSHIP FEELS NEED OF HOSPITAL

Demand is Growing in New Districts North of City

The need for an hospital in York Township of late years has been urgently felt, but never more so than at the present time, owing to the large population, particularly in the southern portion immediately north of the city limits, and the steadily increasing number of families taking up holdings in every part of the township.

The number of cases of sickness requiring hospital treatment is also on the increase, particularly amongst children.

As many as seven cases of sickness amongst children were sent to city hospitals recently for treatment, and as the amount received by the township from each family in taxation is about one dollar per year, the loss to the township is very great in this direction. Last year the large amount of $1,000 was paid out for hospital expenses by the council and it is felt that something will have to be done to overcome this expenditure in the near future.

NO MEAT TRUST FOR NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 25.—The farmers' union today passed a resolution urging the government to watch the operations of the American meat combine and prevent it gaining the foothold in New Zealand it already has gained in Australia.

STAR OPENS AUG. 1.

The Star Theatre will open the season Saturday matinee, Aug. 1, with the all-new edition of "The Girls From Joy Land." While the original title is retained, the entertainment thruout is entirely new. Manager Pierce booked the attraction for seven nights and matinees on the strength of advanced reports. The book is a two-act comedy with scenes laid in Paris and Mexico. The cast is a notable one, headed by Frank L. Wakefield, who will introduce the character of "Steve, the Dope."

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION.

Mr. T. W. Reid, 245 St. Clarens ave., left for Halifax last night. He will attend the annual convention of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada in that city next week as the special representative from the Toronto office of the Sun Life Assurance Company.

LITTLE YOLANDA OBJECTED BEING CALLED "LADY"

Her Mother, the Italian Queen, Apologizes to Boatmen for Abrupt Remark Made by the Princess.

PRINCE SENDS CAMELS TO GENOA CHILDREN

ROME, Italy, July 25.—Princess Yolanda, thirteen years old last month, the eldest of King Victor Emmanuel's four children, is profoundly impressed with her rank and importance.

She and her mother, Queen Helena, were in a boat at a small place near Pisa the other day, and as usual the Queen chatted with the boatman. When they were landing the man lifted the little girl into the shore, saying:

"There you are, little lady."

"I am not a lady," the royal child indignantly retorted. "I am a princess."

The Queen turned to the boatman, saying:

"Thank you for lifting her out. She hopes to behave like a little lady and deserve the title some day."

Not long ago the queen and the princess went shopping in Genoa. In a fancy goods store they made several purchases and the Queen talked so amiably to the saleswoman that the latter said:

"Do you know, signora, you are so like our good Queen that, if I did not know you were no relation, I should take you for her sister?"

The Queen only smiled and would have walked out pleased with the incident, but Princess Yolanda, who is impulsive, exclaimed:

"Mamma is your Queen; don't you know that?"

The saleswoman was overcome with confusion and began to murmur excuses. The Queen tried to smooth things over and gently reproved her daughter for having put the saleswoman to shame.

"Never say anything which will give people pain or make them uncomfortable," she observed as they walked out of the shop, cheered by all the people in it, who had run up to the royal pair the moment they heard the Princess' remark.

While Queen Helena was in the neighborhood of Pisa some fishermen were attacked by fish and bitten in the water. One was so badly injured that his comrades asked the police for a carriage to take him to the hospital. Queen Helena happened to hear of the request and immediately sent her own motor car, with the request that the man be taken to the best surgeon in it at once and be well looked after, at her expense, till his complete recovery.

Common People Worship Their Queen

When the Queen was first married her simple, courteous ways used to shock the old Italian aristocracy, who often do not return the morning salute of their own servants. But they have grown accustomed to the Queen's graciousness and the poor people adore her.

Crown Prince Humbert, who will be ten in September, visited the naval exhibition at Genoa after he finished his first cruise as a royal sailor aboard the man-of-war Puglea. After he had looked over the interesting display his tutor asked how he liked it.

"I think it is very nice," the Prince answered. "But I am sure the children who go there would like to ride around the grounds on dromedaries or camels. I shall ask papa to let me send some from San Rossore."

He was as good as his word and the King allowed him to have several fine dromedaries sent from the family domain at San Rossore.

K. OF P. TO MEET IN WINNIPEG

Second Time Big Masonic Convention Has Been Held Outside of U. S.

BOSTON, July 25. — The golden jubilee year convention of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to be opened in Winnipeg, on August 4, will mark the second time in the history of the order that a supreme lodge session has been held outside the United States. Plans for the meeting were announced today by George W. Penniman of this city, chairman of the committee on education of the supreme lodge.

Supreme Chancellor Thomas J. Carling, of Macon, Ga., will preside. Among the important matters of business to be taken up will be a proposition to reduce the age limit for admission from 21 years to 18. B. H. Young, of Ada, Ohio, is the only announced candidate for supreme chancellor. Those seeking election as vice-chancellor include Fred J. G. McArthur of Winnipeg.

BEER MADE AT HOME

ANYONE CAN NOW MAKE BEER AT HOME FOR ONE CENT A GLASS

CINCINNATI, O., July 19.—By a new method of concentration a brewer of this city has discovered a process whereby real beer can now be furnished in a concentrated form. He furnishes the barley malt, hops and other necessary ingredients in a concentrated form so that by only the addition of water and a little sugar a sparkling, foaming glass of beer can be quickly prepared. It is said that this beer is far superior to the Regular Brewery Beer, and thousands are already making their own beer at home.

Mr. A. S. Shuh, of 570 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, O., has written a very interesting booklet giving full information about his process, which he will mail with free trial offer to anyone sending him their name and address.

Special Suitings for the Holidays

Take your choice at 139 Yonge Street, where you know the widest possible range of styles and weaves is to be found; where you can be sure of your suit being made according to YOUR desires; where HONESTY in workmanship stacks up alongside of wonderful quality in IMPORTED WOOLENS direct from the mills through us to you. The cheapest fifteen dollars' worth possible to get awaits you Monday morning—under the big $15 sign.

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

NO MORE — NO LESS

Exclusively to Measure

If You Can't Come to Us

Send today for generous assortment of small sizes of travelers' samples, self-measure form, fashion chart, tape, and instructions how to take your own measure correctly—FREE OF CHARGE. Fit assured at the fixed price—$15, no more, no less.

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PICNICKERS GATHER AT GRIMSBY BEACH

Also Many People Call to Spend the Week-end — Stock Company Entertains.

GRIMSBY BEACH, July 25.— The warm weather of the past two weeks is driving people to this popular resort, and the hotels are doing a good business now after a rather late start on account of the cold, rainy weather.

Westmoreland Avenue Methodist Church held their picnic on Tuesday, about six hundred enjoying the trip.

Cook and Allen of Toronto, held a picnic here on Monday, about 200 taking the trip.

Eagle Spinning Mills had an outing at the Beach, Monday, when a large program of sports was run off, and a very enjoyable time spent by all.

Hamilton was well represented on the Beach on Wednesday, when about five thousand civic employes held their annual picnic and games. A very pleasant day was spent.

Messrs Napier and Colin Simpson were over with their mother for the week end.

Mr. Chris. Wilkinson of Toronto, was here for a couple of days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson, in the circle.

Mr. Will Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in the circle.

Mr. Gordon Gilbert is spending his holidays in the cottage "Osocozy," with Mrs. Gilbert and baby Warren.

Miss E. Armstrong, Toronto, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gilbert at "Osocozy."

Miss Greta Gilbert and Miss Gilbert are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert in the circle.

The Knickerbocker Stock Co., is playing here to capacity houses, and everybody is very pleased at the class of entertainment put on by these people.

Guests registered at the Park House are; Mrs. J. Hagey, Brantford; J. S. Grasnick, Toronto; Captain Kean and wife, Toronto; B. G. Maynes and wife, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. Jno. Young, Toronto; Mr. Sommerville, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ian, Toronto; C. W. McCormick, Hamilton, Mr. Wm. Clark, jr., Toronto; R. Davidson, Toronto; Alf. Coyell, Toronto; C. L. Cooper, Hamilton; Ivan Glover, Toronto; J. Fallon, Toronto; W. H. Mallory, Toronto; Cecil Weaver, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna, Toronto; E. M. Stafford, Toronto; Geo. T. Barrett, Toronto; Mrs. J. Lavery, Toronto.

A man found drunk in Denmark is turned over to the care of a doctor and the bill is sent to the proprietor of the last saloon visited by the man.

Of the three oldest universities in Western Europe—Salerno, Bologna and Paris—two were open from the first to women. Those were Salerno and Bologna.

Get the Big Loaf

Every loaf of my bread weighs 24 ounces — a pound and a half—and costs only 5 cents. Delivered fresh every day. Order by telephone — Coll. 321.

GEO. LAWRENCE, Baker.

LAND WHERE CHILDREN ARE WIDOWS AT THE AGE OF FIVE

Census-takers in India Encounter Incidents Both Comic and Tragic — Population Increased Twenty Millions in Thirteen Years—Cost of Census Was $675,000.

LONDON, July 25.—Generally speaking, there are few things that one can think of duller and less interesting than the result of a census. The one item therein that most of us care to hear about is how the numbers of a people or a community have increased or decreased, and when this is known the details remain a dry mass of figures, with nothing to lighten the tale except, perhaps, some official speculation as to how many of the fair sex concerned have returned their ages at lower figures than the actual facts warrant.

But the latest census of the population of India is different. The story of how it was taken and the facts which it brought to light are as entertaining and picturesque as anything the readers of newspapers have had to amuse them in many moons, and as unusual and striking, too, as one would expect from that strange and mystic land. They are just now fully available.

To begin at the beginning, and get the dry facts over as soon as possible, this latest enumeration of the "teeming millions" of India was taken on the night of March 10, 1911, this date, the chief enumerator tells us, having been chosen so as to enable the enumerators, who numbered over 2,000,000, "to work by moonlight," and to avoid "certain dates regarding as suspicious for marriage and for bathing in the sacred rivers." The cost of thus enumerating the inhabitants of an area of over 1,803,657 square miles was $675,000, and the result is the discovery that, since 1901, when the last census was taken, the population of this amazing land three times as large as the United States has increased from 294,361,056 to 315,156,396, of which number, by the way, the "literates," i.e., those able to write a letter and to read one (which is the test employed), number only slightly over 18 million.

Comic and Tragic Incidents.

The incidents of the taking of the census were both comic and tragic. It was the more difficult, as the officials explain, "on account of the long lines of railway, the big rivers on which boats travel sometimes for days without coming to the bank, the forests to which wood-cutters resort often for weeks at a time, the numerous sacred places which, on occasion, attract many thousands of pilgrims," and, they might have added, the ferocity of many of the tribes and the dangers from wild beasts. Likewise, the terror with which the mere idea of being counted inspired some communities.

Fearing that some dire disaster would befall them if they suffered themselves to be enumerated, one small aboriginal tribe fled from forest to forest, but wherever they fled they found the "Census devils" pursuing them, and in the end they had to yield and were duly counted. In many parts of the country, too, the enumerators found it almost impossible to get the natives to disclose their real ages on account of a belief on their part that to tell one's real age is to reduce the span of life, and also to enable one's enemies to set the forces of black magic against them, hence all sorts of ludicrous replies were given on this point, and in most cases the officials were forced to guess the native's age as nearly as possible, and let it go at that.

Counted Pans As People.

Nor did the naive ideas of some of the dusky enumerators themselves help much in the direction of accuracy. Some of them, in reckoning the number of a family, counted in, not only their pots and pans and other household utensils, but the ghosts of their ancestors, certain devils and sometimes the very idols which they worshipped. One of the latter, by the way, was solemnly described by the census-taker as being "200 years of age and speaking the Hindu language." Other native census-takers were led, by an excess of religious zeal, to swell the number of their fellow-believers by the hasty inclusion of "any dusky Gallio," and to seek a mild satisfaction in attributing to their enemies theological views "tending parlously to damnation."

Several of the enumerators, and more of their assistants, lost their lives in the performance of their duty. One of the latter, who had left his home on account of the ravages of a man-eating tiger, volunteered to show the enumerator the way to his own village, and then, just as he reached it, the brute pounced upon him and carried him off, nothing further being seen of him, "so that he could not," declares the conscientious native official, "be included in the census!" In various districts, too, many of the census staff had to march by night thru forests infested by man-eaters, and had to carry torches to scare them away.

Estimating a Savage Tribe.

How the approximate number of one savage tribe was discovered makes an amusing story. The tribe in question, which is called the Show Pen, inhabits the interior of the Great Nicobar Island, off the western coast of India, and as it is made up of "irreclaimable savages" the census officials abandoned any hope of getting even an idea of its numbers. By an odd coincident, however, a day or two after the enumerators arrived in Great Nicobar to take the numbers of the friendly tribes, who live along the coast, one of these communities received a message from the Show Pen to the effect that they were on the point of attacking them. This was accompanied by two tally sticks, on which notches were cut indicating the number of fighting men in each of their settlements, the different settlements being marked off by lateral notches. Needless to say, the enumerators took prompt advantage of this remarkable instance of politeness in war.

This great census which, its takers proudly point out, was completed with a rapidity "not approached even in the smallest European states," brought out curious facts almost without end. It shows that whereas part of the population of India indulges in the bloodiest of human sacrifices to propitiate its many and singularly unpleasant gods, others hold human life so sacred that they are forbidden so much as to use the word "cut." Strange new discoveries regarding the complicated laws of caste have been made, and also as to the religious observances of the Hindus, the Moslems, the Buddhists and all the other queer sects who own allegiance to the British Raj, but queerest of all, perhaps, are the details which the census have brought to light regarding marriage in India, and the many strange forms, rites and superstitions that are connected therewith.

Nearly Everybody is Married.

In the land of the rajahs, in the first place, practically everybody is married. The age statistics show that the great majority of the unmarried of both sexes are quite young children, three-quarters of the bachelors being under fifteen years of age, while a somewhat larger proportion of the spinsters are under ten. Only one bachelor in 24 is over 30, and only one spinster in 14 is over fifteen. This, to us, amazing state of things, is due to the fact that, in India, marriage is not looked upon as a luxury, but as an absolute necessity for man and woman alike. According to Indian belief every man must marry in order to beget a son who will perform his funeral rites and thus "rescue his soul from hell"; while in the case of a girl, it is incumbent on her parents to give her in marriage at an age when most girls in civilized countries are still at their lesson books. Failure to do so is punished with social ostracism in this world and hell-fire in the next! It would be hard to illustrate the popular feeling on this subject better than by quoting from a letter setting forth his claim to a title, which was written by an Indian "gentleman" serving in a native state. He says, "I managed to accomplish the marriage of the rajah's sister, who was then 29 years old, and a great disgrace to the state!"

Slaughter of Girl Babies.

In many parts of India, especially among the Hindus and Pathons, the comparative scarcity of women was found to be out of all proportion to the number of men, this being explained by the terrible extent to which, in spite of stringent laws prohibiting it, the slaughter of girl babies is still carried on. Up to a few years ago, in many tribes, female infants were killed at birth. Usually they were drowned in milk, or poisoned with "bhang," or by a preparation of opium smeared on the mother's breast. Others were suffocated, or killed by pouring ice-cold water over their heads, while some were allowed to die a cruel, lingering death. Today, among the Khatris, the Rajputs, the Jats and all classes of the Sikhs, girl babies are neglected to such an extent as to amount to deliberate murder. In Gamjam, for instance, villages were found by British officials that did not contain a single female child!

The reasons for this terrible slaughter of the innocents are many and various. In the majority of cases, however, the parents are inspired by motives of economy, girls being sacrificed to avoid the necessity, in future, of buying husbands for them. For while, in some India districts, a "bride-price" is paid, it is usually the husband that has to be purchased by the parents of the bride-to-be, and husbands are steadily "going-up." The bride-groom price, it seems, is now affected largely by the educational qualifications of the potential lord. A Kayastha graduate in Bengal usually fetches from 500 to 1,000 rupees, or from $165 to $330, and there have been cases where as much as 100,000 rupees, or $3,500 has been paid. And even in districts where the bride is usually bought, the parents of a girl are sometimes willing to pay for a bridegroom who has captured a few scholastic laurels.

Reasons for Slaughter.

Different queer superstitions, too, are partly responsible for the slaughter of girl babies. One tribe, called the Khonds, who either murder or neglect their female offspring, are influenced by the belief that souls return to human form in the same family, but that they do so only if the naming ceremony on the seventh day after birth has been performed. Infants dying before that ceremony do not return. So as the Khonds, like the other natives of India, ardently desire male offspring, this belief is a powerful inducement to the destruction of female infants, as a means of reducing the number of female souls which might be reborn in the family.

In India, there are no fewer than 9,412,622 girls of under sixteen who are wives, and 302,425 under the age of six who also have entered the married state! The astounding early age at which girls are married there is accounted for by the census taken by pointing out that astrologers indicate certain seasons, occurring generally once in ten or twelve years, as especially auspicious for marriage, and when these come round every possible unmarried girl, of however tender years, is married to some person or some thing. Even unborn babes are married to one another, and if, after birth, they are discovered to be of the same sex the marriage is declared null and void. In some cases a little girl is solemnly married to a man who is married already, and who afterward divorces her; in others she is married to a bunch of flowers, which is then thrown in a well.

Mock Marriages Common.

These mock marriages in India are quite common. A third marriage is regarded there as unlucky, and when a man has lost two wives and is planning a third matrimonial venture, he often goes thru a mock wedding with a sheep,, a pigeon or a plant, so that his next wife may be his fourth and not his third. In one part of India, too, if an astrologer predicts that a man will have two wives this is taken to mean that his first wife will die, polygamy not being in vogue. So, if his wife falls sick, the devoted benedict goes thru a mock marriage with a plantain tree, which is then destroyed. It is believed that this is a fulfilment of the prophesy and that the real wife will recover.

Indian wedding costumes are weird and wonderful. In the Punjaub Himalayan area a wedding may be solemnized without the presence of either a bridegroom or a priest. The former often sends his sword or some other personal belonging to "represent" him. To take the place of the priest, a water-skin often is inflated with the nearest Mullah's holy breath, and the marriage solemnized, miles away, by deflating it into the bride's face.

In most parts of India, it is thought desirable that the bridegroom should be older than the bride, but when the latter is the elder various means of balancing the discrepency are employed. Sometimes this is supposedly accomplished by making the bridegroom swallow a two-anna bit, but more often it is done by tying the bride's waistcloth as many cocoanuts as there are years in the difference between her age and the bridegroom's.

Why Child-Marriage Exists.

Another reason for child-marriage in India is a dread of increasing the number of unhappy ghosts which walk the earth, no spirit, according to Indian belief, being quite so miserable and bothersome as one who has been denied the bliss of realized love. The husbands of most of these girl-wives, by the way, are adults, the figures showing that whereas nearly 10,000,000 girls under sixteen are wives, the boys under that age who are husbands number only three and a half millions. These facts explain the appalling number of child-widows in India, those under twenty numbering no less than 800,000; of these, moreover, more than 94,000 are aged between five and ten, while more than 17,000 child-widows are aged five and under. Miserable, too, to the last degree is the lot of child-widows, especially those who lose their husbands while extremely young. They generally are treated as family drudges and, being supposed to be practically dead to the world, are expected to live a life of complete self-denial and to content themselves with the coarsest food and only one meal a day.

Many Child-Widows.

While, however, the vast number of these child-widows, who represent 17 per cent. of the total number of females, is due partly to the early age at which girls are given in marriage, and partly to the disparity which generally exists between the ages of husbands and wives, it is attributable most of all to the prejudice against the remarriage of widows. Many castes, especially the higher ones, forbid it altogether, and even where it is not absolutely forbidden it is unpopular. The prohibition of widow-marriage, in fact, is a badge of respectability. Castes who do not allow it rank higher on that account in social distinction.

Many of these census statistics are sheerly amazing, for instance, those about lepers. Regarding the actual workers among these unfortunates, some gruesome information is given. Nearly 6,000 of them are engaged in agriculture in different forms, "which," remarks the chief enumerator, "is probably the safest outlet for their energies," but 155 are raisers of farm-stock, (which implies that they constantly handle animals supplying milk, cheese, etc.) 281 are connected with industries of dress and toilet, "59 with food industries, and 422 with trade in food stuffs." Fourteen male lepers are hotel or restaurant keepers, 17 practice medicine, 38 are school masters, 11 are policemen. Seventy-seven are engaged in religious duties, and six find places under "public administration."

N.C.R. MUST PAY $10,000 FINE OR STOP BUSINESS

Michigan Court Convicts Concern of Restraint of Trade, on Charges Laid by Competitor

LANSING, Mich., July 25.—The state supreme court today found the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, guilty of unlawful restraint of trade and imposed a fine of $10,000. The company is restrained from doing business in Michigan until the fine is paid.

The decision was returned in the case of Henry J. James, representing the American Cash Register Co., who charged that the National Cash Register Co. was violating the so-called Michigan anti-trust law, in that it indulged in excessive competition against certain competitors and thereby forced them out of business.

MONTREAL POLICE TAKE LOCAL THIEF.

Fred WilliamsGives Home as Toronto, when Caught with Stolen Ring.

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 24.—Fred Williams, who says he comes from Toronto, was arrested here tonight charged with the theft of a signet ring from his roommate. The detectives were on watch, too, for a young man who had cashed some cheques at a local bank under the signature of H. Fair. He represented himself, it is alleged, as a man in authority in the Dominion Express Company and produced cards and a written statement which purported to give him the right to collect the coin. When Williams was taken into custody the card and the letter was found in his possession and the signet ring was on his finger. In his pocket was a card bearing the name "Fred Williams" and in the lower right hand corner in neat black type was printed "Baby Face."

SHIPPING GROWS ON ST. LAWRENCE.

Small Increase in Number of Boats Docking at Montreal.

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 25.—Since the beginning of navigation this year nearly five hundred ocean liners have docked at Montreal. This is an increase of about twenty-five over the number for the corresponding time last year. During July fifty tramps will arrive here to carry wheat to the other side of the sea, while the number chartered for the same trade next month is seventy-five. These will carry in all over twenty million bushels of grain, while the regular liners will transport another ten million bushels. This means that the August grain export trade of the harbor will be about 30,000,000 bushels, the largest in any one month in a long time. So far this season six million bushels of wheat has come into the port thru the Lachine Canal.

ROYAL PARTY STOP FOR KENORA REGATTA

KENORA, Ont., July 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia and suite, arrived in Kenora early this morning and were tendered a hearty reception by the mayor and citizens. They are guests during the day of Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers at their lake residence. The feature of the reception to the governor-general will be a motor boat parade this afternoon, in which, it is expected, five hundred boats will participate.

A German factory is said to turn out 20,000 loaves of sawdust bread per day. It is designed to be fed to horses, but in case of emergency it could be consumed by humans. It has some rye mixed with it.

In 1913 the Bell system controlled 74.7 per cent. of the wires and 58.3 per cent. of the telephones. The estimated number of messages or talks for the year was 13,755,658,346.

TWO JUDGES IN CAILLAUX TRIAL TO FIGHT DUEL

"You Dishonor Us, Sir," Said Judge Dagoury to Judge Albanil, When He Announced Recess

HE FAVORS DEFENCE IS THE INSINUATION

PARIS, July 25.—A challenge to a duel was sent today by Judge Louis Albanel, presiding judge of the court trying Madame Caillaux for the wilful murder of Gaston Calmette, to Judge Louis Dagoury, one of the three other judges sitting on the bench with him.

The quarrel between the two judges arose out of an incident which occurred at the palace of justice late last night, but the nature of which could not be ascertained.

The seconds appointed by Judge Albanel are General Jules Dalstein, former military governor of Paris, and Emile Bruneau De Laborie.

When the discussion concerning the reading of Madame Gueyden's letters seemed to be going unfavorably for the defence during yesterday's hearing Judge Albanel announced that there would be a recess. The Figaro affirms today that Judge Dagoury then said in low tones, "You dishonor us, sir."

Another version of the affair says that yesterday while the discussion about the reading of the letters was at its height Judge Albanel interposed a remark that the time for a recess had arrived. Judge Dagoury, who was seated beside him on the bench, bent over and said in an undertone, "You disgrace us, sir."

The two judges, after they had gone into their private rooms during the recess, engaged in heated discussion. Eventually Judge Dagoury admitted that he had said more than he had meant to say and apologised.

Maitres Henri-Robert, Labori and Chenu intervened as peacemakers between the two judges and the incident was regarded as closed. This morning, however, a report of it was made public in a note on the front page of The Figaro.

JACOB RIIS WROTE INSPIRING LETTERS

Gaiety, Humor and Philosophy in Writings of Noted Philanthropist.

"Jacob Riis wrote wonderful letters—full of gaiety and humor and the philosophy of life. And he never spared himself in writing. Often because of the drain on his strength, he was urged not to handle them all, but he used to clear his desk every day.

"Courage, practical suggestion, enthusiasm—whether to a group of college boys or a civic league in some out-of-the-way village, or a railroad president with a social outlook—these were the things he sent.

"At a memorial service in Plymouth Church last month," says The Survey, "Mr. Riis' son told of a young immigrant who had written asking for funds with which to get to the middle west. He was stranded at the seaboard. Mr. Riis put it up to him to walk; it wa ssummer and he was young. The lad wrote back in anger, only to get an inimitable letter from Mr. Riis telling of his own experiences in striking out for the west when he himself was an American in the making.

"He did not give offence, he did not take it. He entered into the boy's scheme of life, and let the youth enter—wide—into that of his own. Whether the young man walked or not is no matter; he got west, working his way and carrying with him a new vision. Two years later a letter came from him to Richmond Hill telling of his strivings and successes in one of the Prairie States, and thanking his fellow Dane for the biggest help that ever man gave to him.

"There must be scores who know similar stories of the unwritten influence upon the lives of people and work of communities of this man who has gone. There must be hundreds who cherish letters that breathe his spirit. An effort is to be made to collect such letters and to draw out such fragmentary evidences of Mr. Riis' social evangelism as may be fitted for publication in book form."

EXTERMINATING HOMELESS DOGS.

In declaring war on its stray dogs, Paterson is doing something that many another city might well imitate. It is a mistake, in the first place, to allow the population of canine mendicants to increase to an extent where the dogs without homes or masters are noticeably numerous. In many cities this mistake is not made and a stray dog is spotted before it has a chance to make more than a slight nuisance of itself. When such dogs have become numerous there is nothing to do but go gunning for them until they are extinguished.

If accomplished mercifully, it is a merciful thing to put a stray dog out of the way. Without a master to care for it, a dog must revert to the primitive and become a predatory beast. It must seek food where food is likely to be found, and sleep in any spot that affords shelter. It is usually the stray dog that bites, for, hungry and desperate from being chased from place to place, it learns to regard every person with suspicion.

The homeless dog is better off dead than alive and the city is better off without it. The more congested the population the more undesirable is any kind of a dog, homeless or well housed. The dog, however, is nature' companion of man and his consort, so dogs will probaly will always be with us. The surplus dog has no place in the scheme of things. As it is not the dogs' fault that it has no home, extermination should be done as quickly and as painlessly as possible.

India rubber was used for the first time as an eraser in 1770, when a very small piece was sold for three marks. It was, however, many years later before it was put into general use. Prior to this, the crumb of bread was used for erasing purposes.

Kodaks and Supplies We Do Developing and Printing

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Every Day is Bargain Day Come in and Look Around.

Bathing Caps, Shoes, Garters, Wings, Etc.

Newport Caps, 98	Boudoir Caps, 1.19	Billie Burke Caps, 79	Spring Maid Caps, .89	Puritan Caps, 55	Diving Caps .29
Alys Bathing Shoes, .79	Daicy Slippers, 39	and Shoes, .89	and Cherub Shoes, 1.69	Nordica Garters, 59	Miami Garters, 29

NATIONAL RESERVES ARE GREAT ASSETS

Dominion Government Carrying on Campaign to Attract Traveling Public.

The visit of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to Jasper Park has served to draw the attention of the traveling public of Great Britain to the magnificent asset Canada possesses in her great national reserves. Mr. J. B. Harkin, commissioner of Dominion parks, is also carrying on a campaign to make these immense playgrounds better known, and has just issued from the department of the interior a most attractive souvenir of the mountain parks. This is a booklet, entitled, "Just a Sprig of Mountain Heather." Attached to the cover is a piece of real purple heather taken from the alpine meadows of the Canadian Rockies.

It is a novel and very effective way to capture the tourists' interest in Canada's national parks. Mr. Harkin treats in the booklet of the significance of these heserves and of the Dominion's natural heritage of beauty in the form of majestic mountain, peaceful valley and emerald lake. Jasper is the latest of the Dominion parks to be established. It comprises an area of a thousand square miles in the wonderful district opened up by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific thru the Yellowhead Pass.

WHY NEW POPES CHANGE NAMES

Everyone knows that as soon as a cardinal becomes a pope he is no longer known by his own name, but takes a new one. This custom originated out of reverence for St. Peter.

Pius X., for instance, was Giuseppe Sarto—in English Joseph Taylor—before he took up his residence in the Vatican.

This custom, now a law of the church, had its origin in 844, when Peter di Porca became Pope of Rome. He held that it would be presumptuous to style himself Peter II. Before that time many people had changed their names, but it was not obligatory for them to do so. Sergius II not only established a precedent in this direction, but he set an example which all pontiffs have followed in that none of them has ever retained or assumed the name of Peter.

WORTH KNOWING.

Often discolorations on enamel ware may be removed by rubbing with a cloth dipped in vinegar.

Ordinary baking soda is an excellent cleaning medium for mud stains. Dampen a cloth, dip it into the soda and rub the offending spots. If pressing is necessary do it on the wrong side of the material.

Butter should always be kept in a stone jar, with the lid on tight, otherwise it is liable to absorb odors of other foods kept in the chest.

Wetting scorch stains with soap suds and placing them in the sun will remove the brown spots.

BOILED CUSTARD.

Beat the yolk of three eggs slightly, add a quarter cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon salt; stir this constantly while adding gradually two cups of scalded milk. Cook in a double boiler, continue stirring until the mixture thickens and a coating is formed on the spoon, strain immediately; chill and flavor. If cooked too long the custard will curdle; should this happen, by using a Dover egg-beater it may be restored to a smooth consistency, but custard will not be as thick. Eggs should be beaten lightly for custard, that it may be of smooth thick consistency. When eggs are scarce use the yolks of two eggs and one-half tablespoon cornstaroh.

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WOMEN OF FRANCE HAVE ALWAYS LED IN RIGHTS' FIGHT

Movement Dates Back More Than Century—First Struggle Was for Civil, Not Political Liberty.

TO PROVE that the struggle for political rights for women in France is no new thing, a writer in "Votes for Women" reviews an article in the "Revue Bleue," of March, 1898. The article is entitled "Le Feminisme pendant la Revolution Francaise," and the writer is M. Aulard. It is somewhat of a blow to our idea of progress, says the present reviewer, and particularly to our pride in our "modern" twentieth century opinions, to discover that whereas our French sisters of today are fighting primarily for the recognition of their municipal rights—for the municipal vote—their predecessors of that period of the French Revolution were fighting for full political liberty. And the impression made by this fact is deepened when we make the further discovery that before that period of enlightenment, under the old feudal regime, women did possess political rights. Women proprietors played a part in the elections to provincial and municipal assemblies; and their position in regard to the states general is seen in Article 20 of the Regiement Royal of Jan. 24, 1879, which said that the women of that time, who owned property, desired the same right for single women and widows as were possessed by the men of the nobility.

Similarly, in Article 12, female, no less than male, ecclesiastical communities were ordered to send a "depute" or "procureur," to the assembly where the clergy were elected.

Men Paid No Attention.

To begin with, as M. Aulard points out, the movement among women was rather for civil than for political liberty. Petitions requested that women "might have instruction; that they might be less often robbed of their inheritance." But the men of France paid no attention to this humble request.

Meanwhile, women were performing all the duties that were required of citizens in that stirring time. Ladies of wit and learning helped forward in their famous salons; their rougher sisters played a part in the taking of the Bastille; and, later on, women and girls actually served in the French armies, regular battalions of Amazons being formed. Women were to a certain extent recognized as citizens in that many of them were "decorated" by the Commune in 1790, having also to take the civic oath at the bar of the National Assembly. Olympe de Gouges in 1791 practically summed up the situation as it appeared to advanced women of the day: "La femme," she said, "a le droit de monter a l'echafaud, elle doit avoir egalement celui de monter a la tribune. ("Woman has the right to mount the scaffold; she should have equally the right to mount to the tribune.")

But to grant them the full rights of citizenship was more than the male upholders of liberty, equality, and fraternity could bring themselves to do. One great Frenchman, nowever, took up their cause. In 1790 Condorcet wrote an article in the "Journal de la Societe de 1789," entitled "Sur l'admission de la femme au doit de cite," where he eloquently pleaded for the enfranchisement of the women of France. It is strange to us to find Condorcet more than a hundred years ago combating, with most convincing logic, all the anti-Suffrage arguments we are so familiar with today. And Condorcet had an additional argument in the Declaration of Rights proclaimed by the Constituent Assembly, which, he argued, had been broken, in that one-half the adult population were deprived of the right of helping to frame their own laws.

Early Advances.

This championship at least forced men to face the question, and some advance was made, women being admitted on Oct. 31, 1790, to the "Cercle Social," where Mme. Aelders vehemently upheld the cause of women, till the Cercle itself became converted, and sent her round to various municipalities, one of which—Creil—made her an honorary member of its National Guard! At this time also were formed the "Societes fraternelles des deux sexes," which, however, were democratic rather than feminist, and played a large part in the growth of republican ideas.

But at length, the committee of public safety took up the women's question, and debated as to whether women could exercise public rights and take an active part in government. They decided in the negative, and their decision was reported to the convention, which forthwith forbade women to join clubs or popular societies. As a result, women's societies were suppressed. And so ended the short struggle for women's rights during the French Revolution.

Today, the descendants of that little advance guard of a hundred years ago are fighting a winning battle for municipal liberty. Civil liberty they have already won, and before very long France will, no doubt, grant her women of the twentieth century that full recognition of citizenship which Mme. Aelders demanded in vain for their "foremothers" of the eighteenth century.

FRENCH PRESIDENT WELCOMED IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, July 25.—The French fleet, acting as escort to President Poincare, anchored off this city today. The King of Sweden, accompanied by the crown prince and other members of the royal family, at once went on board to welcome the French president, whom they brought ashore in a steam launch. Large crowds of people heartily cheered the royal and presidential party as along the route to the castle.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The personnel of the navy of the United States is more than 65,000.

It has been stated that an elephant sleeps only five hours each day.

Paraguay has a pod-bearing plant which is useful in making a vegetable silk.

A danger signal which will be recognized by those who may be color blind is wanted

In proportion to its population, Switzerland spends more on poor relief than does any other country.

The imports of cigarets into China continue to increase notwithstanding greater production by Chinese tobacco factories.

In Korea widows never remarry. Even tho they have been married only a month, they must not take a second husband.

TOELESS SHOES OFFERED IN LONDON.

The toeless shoe for afternoon and evening wear, to be worn with or without stockings, is the latest novelty for women to appear in the London shops. The new design is of sandal form, with high French heels and exposes glimpses of the sides of the foot and toes. The shoes are also made in a wide range of colors with a view to matching the gowns. So far the new shoe has not yet made its appearance in the street or the fashionable tearooms.

THE GATLIN TREATMENT EST 1900

For Drink or Drug Habits

IS the result of many years of conscientious study and investigation with the causes and treatment of the effects of alcoholism and narcotic drugs. The Gatlin is the original 3-day, purely vegetable treatment; its efficiency is proven in its thousands of cured patients and its splendid institutions established throughout the world.

The Advent of The Gatlin Treatment is the Greatest of Latter Day Medical Accomplishments

Send us the name of a relative or friend whose will power is weakened through constant and over-indulgence in liquor or drugs. All communications are held confidential—complete information comes in plain, sealed envelope. Arrangements may be made for treatment in the home. Address

Gatlin Institute

428 Jarvis Street Telephone North 4538 Toronto, Ont.

393 St. Catherine St. Telephone Uptown 462 Montreal, Que.

TORONTO BRIGHT SPOT IN BUILDING BUSINESS

Other Canadian Centres Make Very Poor Showing Alongside This City—Permits for First Six Months Show the Effect of General Trade in Western Canada.

BUILDING IN JUNE AND FOR THIS YEAR

Eastern Cities.	June, 1914.	June, 1913.	Change.	6 Mos., 1914.	6 Mos., 1913	Change.
MARITIMES—	$	$		$	$	$
Halifax ...	60,617	135200	— 74,587	475,000	305,300	169,700
St John ..	50,050	49,825	225	294,250	1,201,600 —	907,350
Sydney	21,585	77,241	— 55,656	60,628	189,293 —	128,665
QUEBEC—						
Montreal ..	1,943,596	2,278,424	—334,828	8,521,910	9,942,285 —	1,420,375
Maisonneuve	176,600	241,750	— 65,150	1,327,550	1,153,123 —	174,427
Westmount	212,680	128,940	83,740	479,500	963,435 —	183,935
Quebec	190,055	466,250	—276,195	1,442,169	1,061,150 —	391,019
Three Rivers	140,550	54,450	86,100	238,950	326,755 —	87,805
ONTARIO—						
Berlin	122,960	42,675	— 80,285	483,445	887,339 —	101,106
Brantford	26,035	103,770	— 308,735	308,975	604,906 —	295,931
Brockville .	1,350	6,294	— 6,944	40,950	37,802 —	3,148
Chatha ..	22,125	10,390	— 11,735	76,851	71,990 —	4,861
Galt m...	18,485	31,810	— 13,325	159,340	256,734 —	97,394
Guelph ..	66,170	33,385	— 32,785	381,999	239,284 —	142,705
Kingston .	16,797	49,960	— 33,163	176,072	354,295 —	178,223
London ..	187,165	155,653	— 45,512	1,128,715	1,063,867 —	64,848
Ottawa ...	538,595	583,650	— 45 055	2,362,225	2,651,505 —	289,280
Pt. Arthur.	140,417	511,895	— 371,478	777,255	1,475,805 —	698,550
Preston ..	1,000	49,700	— 48,700	73,090	224,380 —	151,290
St.Catharines	135,155	55,720	79,435	532,011	236,780 —	295,231
St. Thomas	34,735	27,100	7,635	256,761	82,940 —	173,821
Smith's Falls	10,300	34,100	— 23,800	53,700	100,360 —	46,660
Toronto ..	2,935,054	2,036,928	898,126	13,476,140	13,584,725 —	108,585
Welland ..	46,686	34,976	11,710	248,578	229,186 —	19,392
Windsor .	67,700	183,175	— 115,475	684,800	519,007 —	164,953
Woodstock	113,900	20,200	— 6,900	80,000	133,125 —	53,125
Peterboro	113,950	94,806	19,444	351,090	305,165 —	45,925
Stratford .	78,645	45,779	37,866	.....	.....	.....
Sudbury ..	121,200	100,225	0,975	474,552	433,035 —	35,517
Hamilton	372,100	550,000	— 177,900	2,314,200	3,391,450 —	1,177,250
Western Cities.	1914 June,	1913, June,	664 Change.	36,985,766 6 Mos., 1914.	40,902,521— 6 Mos., 1913	3,916,755 Change
MANITOBA—	$	$	$	$	$	$
Winnipeg ..	1,560,200	1,843,350	— 283,150	10,082,400	9,531,400	551,000
St. Boniface	427,350	161,000	266,350	.....	.....	.....
SASKATCHEWAN—						
Regina	175,150	810,995	— 635,845	1,555,120	2,726,130 —	1,171,010
Moose Jaw	81,900	551,610	— 469,710	320,900	1,567,895 —	1,246,995
Prince Albert	28,630	304,600	— 275,970	514,040	1,055,690 —	541,650
Weyburn. .	61,200	8,300	25,400	283,450	113,100	170,350
ALBERTA						
Edmonton	740,750	1,428,650	— 687,900	3,562,847	6,345,405 —	2,782,558
Red Deer. .	375	12,500	— 11,925	.....	.....	.....
Lethbridge	108,200	24,110	84,090	296,965	402,555 —	105,590
Medicine H.	1,001,885	245,755	756,130	1,626,085	1,363,225	262,860
BRITISH COLUMBIA—		950	98,375	134,339 —	35,464	
Kamloops ..	10,550	14,600	— 3,705	149,067	719,135 —	570,068
N.Westm'r	25,170	139,375	— 114,350	206,826	669,783 —	462,957
Oak Bay ...	21,650	56,000	— 34,450	613,579	958,992 —	345,413
Point Grey ..	92,655	216,105	— 123,816	2,393,249	7,118,256 —	4,725,007
Vancouver..	572,265	908,981	— 336,245	1,801,930	2,757,765 —	995,835
Victoria ...	229,740	365,985	— 136,013	60,210	277,543 —	217,333
Kelowna	11,600	46,613	— 35,259	23,645,543	35,741,213 —	12,095,670
Total 17 W. cities	4,742,070	7,139,429	—2,397. 027	60,629,309	76,643,734 —	16,014,425
Grand total 47 cities	12,607,677	15,323,700	—2,716. 027	60,629,309	76,643,731—	16,014,425
Decline (east) June .... 3.8 per cent.				Six months		9.5 per cent.
Decline (west) June .... 33.5 per cent.				Sox months		33.8 per cent.
Decline (47 cities) June 17.6 per cent.				Six months		20.8 per cen.t

THIS CITY SIXTH IN AMERICA IN BUILDING WORK

This City Makes Real "Big-Eyes" Showing, Compared with Other Great Cities of Continent.

Reports from eighty principal cities of the country show a general increase of 3 per cent. over the total of the same month a year ago.

The figures for the more important cities of Canada and the United States follow:

	Est. cost.	Pct. gn.	Pct. loss.
Chicago	$9,538,300	25	..
Boston and vicinity	8,468,000	22	..
New York	6,475,897	..	7
Brooklyn	5,628,863	73	..
Philadelphia	3,779,635	..	9
Toronto	2,935,054	44	..
Buffalo	2,569,000	11	..
Pittsburg	2,450,281	..	34
St. Paul	1,981,250	84	..
Montreal	1,943,596	..	15
Los Angeles	1,682,087	..	30
Kansas City, Mo.	1,632,700	80	..
Minneapolis	1,604,195	..	11
Winnipeg	1,560,200	..	7
San Francisco	1,308,882	..	22
Seattle	1,163,165	29	..
Rochester	1,026,327	..	29
Medicine Hat	1,001,885	309	..
Baltimore	970,949	30	..
Washington, D.C.	942,325	..	24
Milwaukee	899,989	..	39
Toledo	881,113	117	..
Albany	860,685	419	..
Indianapolis	841,238	..	11
Portland, Oregon	834,435	..	11
Columbus	625,650	12	..
Dallas	588,945	..	37
Birmingham, Ala.	572,189	..	1
Springfield, Mass.	560,735	13	..
Louisville, Ky.	517,540	40	..

The Construction News comments upon the situation as follows:

"There were gains in forty-six American cities and decreases in thirty-four cities. In an analysis of the figures it would be unfair to show that any one section of the States leads in one particular direction except that the tone is generally good.

"No one particular section of the country shows any remarkable decrease, which would indeed not be surprising, because of the tremendous activity heretofore. The entire situation shows remarkable improvement and one is justified in expressing the thought that there is every reason to believe that the activity will continue thruout the year."

SASKATOON EXPLAINS ITS TAX SALE LOTS.

Out of 3600 Lots Only 150 Have Not Been Redeemed by Owners.

The Saskatoon Board of Trade sends out a piece of information which should be widely published in the east, in justice to Saskatoon. The item is as follows:

"Last year, when 3600 lots were advertised to be sold for taxes, outsiders who did not understand Saskatoon's system of tax collection rushed to many absurdly despondent conclusions. However, the time has just expired during which such lots could be redeemed, and it is interesting to note that with the exception of about 150 lots owned by people whom the city authorities were unable to locate, all the other lots have been duly and duly redeemed and have reverted to their owners. The foregoing illustrates the attitude of investors toward Saskatoon reality."

The fact that so many lots were advertised to be sold for taxes was the subject of much caustic comment in Eastern Canada last year, and it is just as well to make known the relatively small number of lots which were really sold because the taxes were not paid within the period specified.

Many people who sought real estate in the west as the period of decline was beginning, or who bought property without sufficient examination or knowledge of its location, may have to wait a long time for their money; but that is natural enough. Those who purchased property that was well located, and who bought it as a matter of sound business, not expecting immense profits, will get their money back in time, and perhaps a good profit also. Western men who have visited Eastern Canada recently have readily admitted that the west has suffered from the financial depression, but they insist that the country is sound and that there will be a healthful revival within a year or two.—N. B. Telegraph.

CANUCKS AFTER U. S. LAND GRANTS

Seventy-five Montrealers Said to Hav Applied for Pacific Coast Allotments—Names Not in Directory.

(Special to The Sunday World).

MONTREAL, July 25.—Seventy-five Canadians, supposed to be Montrealers, figure in applications for land in one of the Western States across the border. The applications were filed yesterday from the office of Agent Leman, who was involved in one of the big land fraud cases in the west a few months ago. The land is situated on the far Pacific coast and is said to be shut against settlement by special act of congress. There is a strong suspicion here that the application means that land swindlers, finding the Western States too hot for them, have shifted their operations to this country.

A search of the directory of the city fails to find many of those whose names are attached to the applications for the United States land. Those located, however, denied positively that they were seeking any investment on the Pacific coast.

MONTREAL HAS BUILDING SLUMP

Million and a Half Drop in Permits for Six Months Over Same Period Last Year.

Special to Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 25.—Montreal's building permits have dropped $1,400,000 for the first six months this year compared with those of 1913.

For 1914, from January to June 30, the estimated value of new buildings was $8,521,910, while for the same period of 1913 the value of buildings erected was $9,942,286.

The number of permits for the first six months of 1913 was 1981, and for 1914 the number was 2372.

The number of permits issued by the building inspector for June, 1913, was 404, for a valuation of $2,278,424, while the number of permits for June, 1914, was 549, with a valuation amounting to $1,943,596.

Children's frocks for play hours should be cut over a one-place pattern.

The jumper bodice is much in evidence at present for young girls.

"Among the Oaks"

STEWART MANOR

A Car Every Minute and a Half

One of the oldest, best and fastest car lines in the city takes you right to the entrance of Stewart Manor, the beautiful park property (opposite Scarboro Beach)—the King Street East car line—25 minutes direct ride from King and Yonge Streets—no transfer.

See it while visiting Scarboro Beach.

COX & CUMMINGS LIMITED

CANADA LIFE BUILDING 44 KING ST. W. PHONE MAIN 2524

OR

OFFICE ON PROPERTY 1115 QUEEN ST. E. PHONE BEACH 629

HOLMES, OF MANY CALLINGS, SUFFERS WITH WANDERLUST

Britisher, Who Has Traveled the World Over, Takes a Rest in Canada—An All Round Man

ST. LAMBERT, July 25.—With his memory packed full of thrilling adventures on land and sea and in almost every quarter of the globe, John Holmes has abandoned the thrilling occupations and has settled in St. Lambert. His thirty-fourth birthday passed on Wednesday; he was just fourteen when he left his father's fireside to see the world. In the twenty years between the two dates he sailed almost all the seas of the world, tropical and Arctic, chased slavers off the coast of Africa and captured an African dhow off Zanzibar; got a whack over the head in a Mexican revolution when he was ashore with British naval men, had a sailor shot dead on each side of him when he was fighting the Mad Mullah in Africa—he got off with a bullet thru his hat—hunted sealing pirates on the cruiser Circe in the Behring seas, was transferred from the gunboat Conrod just before she sailed on the trip when she was lost at sea with all hands, was a member of the crew of the first British submarine that ever went under the water in Portsmouth harbor, served on cruisers, battleships, torpedo boats and submarines, and was a diver in the navy for several years.

Between times he succeeded in winning two medals for life-saving and the medal and bar for his African campaign, fought fires in London, England, and Edmonton, Alta., when he was a member of the fire brigades in those places, won a medal or two in football and rowing contests, and found time to marry. Twenty years of his life he spent that way roaming the seas of the world on naval and merchant ships and fighting the battles of the British people; then he went ashore and settled down to the less sensational career of an electrician. He arrived in St. Lambert on July 12 last, having crossed the Atlantic on the Laurentic. He secured a position with the C.P.R. and is hard at work on the job today.

John Holmes' life-story is thrilling enough for the most sensational. He was born in Woolwich, England, 34 years ago, one of half a dozen brothers and sisters in a British soldier's family. His parents christened the new arrival Moses John, but when he went out into the big world Moses disappeared and it was John alone. It was John Holmes who was discharged with a perfect record from the British navy.

The lad had the wanderlust in his veins; it was born there, for his father was a soldier, and his grandfather wore the British red. In fact no one knows just how far the military blood runs back on two sides of the house. Then there were soldiers and sailors everywhere around Woolwich, so John's youthful imagination of life at sea was well nourished. He dreamed of it by night and talked of it by day.

When he was fourteen he entered Woolwich arsenal for a year. Then he went to sea in training ships. That was the beginning of his life on the ocean wave. Two years later he was transferred to the Impregnable and the Circe, then the Ganges, Agincourt and the Vivid. In 1898 he was stationed on the Black Prince, Juno, Minotaur, Magnificent and the Sharpshooter. That year the ships to which he was attached visited the Mediterranean and he got his first real vision of what a naval life was like. But in the fall he was rushed across the Atlantic to St. John and over the continent to join the Icarus, then lying at Esquimalt. The vessel was watching seal pirates in the Behring Sea, but it took many a long cruise. In August, 1899, it was at Petropaulovski, in Siberia, then in the Aleutian Islands, while a few weeks later it visited California, Mexico and Central America. The next summer, however, it wandered back to British Columbia, and the seal fisheries. It went north to the Yukon, touching at Udayti. On this trip a seal pirate was sighted. The Icarus was wandering along at the rate of nine knots an hour. The sealer did not stop when ordered to do so, so a shot was fired across his bows. The only effect was to send him scudding thru the water at a 14-knot clip. He was soon far out of the reach of the Icarus and her little guns.

But the Yukon was too cold, so the vessel was headed south. She touched at California, then slipped across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, roamed around the South Sea Islands, the Society and the Samoan Islands, retraced her course to Honolulu and back to Mexico. At Acapulco, Mexico, he was placed on board the Warspite and a month later on the Sparrowhawk. From that vessel he went to the Condor and then once more to the Icarus, which was on its way to Mexico and the Panama section. This was the voyage when he got the whack over the head with a club in the hands of a big Mexican. Times were touchy in the fiery little republic, and foreigners were not in great favor, as Holmes discovered.

So he wandered on down to South America to Chili, Brazil, Terra Del Fuego, Uruguay, Paraguay and the Argentine and home to England finally.

He was home but it was for a year of hard work. He was attached to the school of instruction for training in gunnery, torpedo and diving operations. When he was ready for sea again it was to take the African trip. The Mad Mullah was on his rampage in Somaliland and Holmes was one of the sailors sent ashore to help whip the fanatic. For months sniping operations were on most of the time, but Holmes had a charmed life and came off without a scratch. In a skirmish at Ibbi the two sailors who stood on either side of him crumpled up under the savages' bullets; a moment later another ripped thru Holmes' helmet, but that was the nearest that any came to wiping his name off the company roster. "It was hot work there, I tell you, for you never knew just what would happen next," he told a Sunday World reporter this morning as he recalled the scenes.

In Portsmouth harbor he was a member of the first submarine that ever dived under the water. There were three seamen and six officers on board in the test trial under service conditions. "We were a bit scary about the thing, I can tell you. Every one of us seemed chipper and happy, but back in our heads was a big question—would the thing come up when we wanted it to do so? Well, it did; so I am here."

Off Zanzibar he did some deep sea diving to the hull of the wrecked cable ship which was lying in 15 fathoms of water. "It is funny to watch the fish when you are under the water. They are curious creatures and they come and look at you—stare in your helmet. I have had them rub by my suit many times. I never had any trouble with sharks, altho I have seen many while I was at sea. Diving is very fascinating work."

For life saving Mr. Holmes was awarded two medals, one gold and one bronze, while for the Mad Mullah campaign he wears the medal and bar. In a raging sea he was one of the seamen who helped rescue the crew of the schooner Kipling in midocean. For this heroic act he was awarded a medal and parchment and a gift of money by the Canadian Government.

For five months in 1906 he was a member of the London Fire Brigade, where his bravery won him notice in the papers a time or two.

"Some day I will have to move on," he told a Sunday World reporter this morning. "The wanderlust is in my veins and it will lead me away again, so all my friends say. But just now I am here and happy."

ITALIAN ACTRESS' CUFFS MAN'S EARS WHO ACCOSTED HER

Great Dramatic Star Is a Warm-Hearted Soul and Has Been Known to Share the Crust.

SHE LOSES IN SUIT AGAINST ACTRESS

ROME, July 25.—Tina di Lorenzo, Italy's greatest dramatic star now on the stage, was walking down the corso a short time ago, when a young man accosted her. She instantly cuffed his ears, then said loudly in order that the people who saw the action might all hear:

"I hope you will prosiecute me so that I can tell the world of the shameful lack of respect for women who work in Italy."

Then the onlookers recognized her and cheered, while the young man made off with haste. She is a great champion of her sex and thinks that the position of Italian women leaves much to be desired.

Her heart is tender and has been known to sit up night after night with a sick member of her company, despite a hard evening's work at the theatre and rehearsals as well. When she was unknown she would share a crust with a dresser or some other humble member of the troupe rather than that the person should have no dinner.

All theatrical people in the kingdom are sympathing with her because she has lost her suit against Mme. Hedvige Reinach, a rival. Those two actresses belonged to Mark Praga's company, and Mme Reinach insisted on playing only the best roles. She quarrelled with Mme. di Lorenzo and all the others in the company, then refused to speak to them. Mme. di Lorenzo wanted some good parts too and brought an action against her rival. She lost her case in the first instance last April and has lost again on appeal, being obliged to pay her opponent's costs as well as her own.

A law in Italy requires a manager to engage his troupe for a whole year. This gives rise to constant bickering, lawsuits and bankruptcies. It is one of the chief reasons why Eleanora Duse refuses to act any more, as she has lost so much with her companies. She had offers lately to appear in London on the vaudeville stage at a salary that would have enabled her to live in comfort the rest of her days, but she refused "to degrade her talent in music halls."

Mme. di Lorenzo is a friend of d'Annunzio and will appear in Rome in his new comedy, "Amaranta," which will be ready for the stage by September. It is a modern comedy in three acts, and the title is also the name of the heroine. The first two acts are humorous, the third is frankly sentimental. There are only seven characters. It is going to be acted simultaneously in at least three Italian cities, but so far d'Annunzio has made no definite arrangements for its production abroad.

In the other Italian cities the title role will be played by Lyda Borelli and Maria Melato. D'Annunzio has invited Maria Melato to his country home at Arcachon, where he leads the simple life with his aged mother, so that he can read the play to her and prepare her for the part. He asked Lyda Borelli as well, but she is still touring the South America with his play "Ferro" (Iron).

FREIGHTER IS HARD AGROUND IN RIVER

All Efforts to Float the Saskatoon Have So Far Failed—Loaded With Pulpwood

Special to Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 25.—The pulp-carrier Saskatoon is still hard aground at Portneuf where she grounded yesterday. An attempt was made to pull her off by the tug Virginia this morning at high tide, but it failed. The vessel has 1000 cords of pulpwood on board and is bound from Anticosti to Thorold. She is owned by the Merchants' Mutual Line.

MAY RAISE EMPRESS FROM RIVER BOTTOM

Sunken Liner Has Righted Herself, and Hole May Be Patched by Divers

Special to Sunday World.

MONREAL, July 25.—Marine men are discussing today the possibility of raising the sunken Empress of Ireland from her bed off Father Point. Interest has been revived by the ship righting herself until her masts are pointing upward. All along it has been said the vessel could be raised if she stood on her keel, as that would permit divers to patch the holes in her hull and seal her up ready for raising and towing in shore. While on her side these operations were impossible.

The perfect motoring hat is made of satin, corduroy, or it may be of white felt. All of these are soft, shaping themselves to the head in whatever way the fancy of the wearer may dictate.

A hat of striped silk ribbon, trimmed with striped wings to match, is an extremely becoming style, as is also a small shape with white peau de sole crown and black picot tegal brim, trimmed with a black and white osprey.

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 140,000.

Properties For Sale

Yonge St. Farm

TEN TO TWENTY ACRES, within eleven hundred feet of car line, house, bank barn, chicken house, good well, with windmill, light soil, well adapted for vegetables and small fruits; cheap for cash, or will exchange for small house in city. Richey-Trimble, Limited, 167 Yonge street, owners. ed7

IT'S CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT

$100 WITH MONTHLY payments of fifteen to thirty dollars for a limited period purchases good houses, four to six rooms, three-piece bathroom, cellar, furnace, verandah; these houses will be built in location chosen by purchasers. Full particulars, International Capitalista, Limited, Head Office, 93 Queen east; Branch, 355 Danforth. Automobile service. Open evenings. 7

FRANK BOTT

707 KENT BLDG. ADELAIDE 255.
For Exchange.

$2100—EQUITY in pair splendid, solid-brick houses, west end, and balance in cash, for good solid brick house, east of Lansdowne and north of College; must be unencumbered; not over $5000.

$8000—OSSINGTON avenue, good 7-roomed house on 60 feet of land, near Bloor street; will exchange equity for good second mortgage.

FRANK BOTT, 707 Kent Bldg. Adelaide 255. 71

One Whole Acre—Only $1.00 Down

CONTAINING 44,136 square feet, the very choicest of garden land and perfectly level, immediate possession, located at Stop 44, Yonge street, the nearest acre lot subdivision to city, electric car line passes the property; note the exceptionally easy terms, only $1 per acre down, and the balance payable $1 weekly with the privilege of paying as much more as you like at any time. Further, we will help you to build your house, title guaranteed and clear deed given as soon as paid for. Office open evenings, except Saturday, until 9 p.m., or if you will call at this office at 1.15 any day we will take you to the property free of expense and without any obligation on your part to buy. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street (3 doors north of Queen street).

FLORIDA

ORANGE, grapefruit, pineapple and trucking farms; 10 acres up; choicest part of best county, within two miles of station; choicest all-year-round climate on continent. Phone Coll. 5747.

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WHERE THE NAMES OF STREETS COME FROM

Toronto's First Thorofares Were Called After Men Who Did Big Things, But Today There Is Nothing Romantic in the Naming of Streets—How Titles Originated.

By Geo. Aitken.

Toronto street names have an interesting history, like that of our city. In some cases names have been carefully chosen and appropriately applied, and in others they appear to have no significance except to distinguish that particular street from the next.

Many of the names are only fancy ones given by the builders or property owners, and in some we find the Christian names of sons and daughters of prominent citizens of the early days. Other appellants have been taken from trees and flowers, and even a few from animals.

Indian names were once popular as street names and on Centre Island they flourish.

When York was founded, the settlers being ardent patriots named all their roads and streets after royalty. Thus we have King, Queen, Duke, Princess, Adelaide, Richmond, Duchess, and a number of others, tho only the first half dozen or so are still in use today. Adelaide is named after Queen Adelaide, wife of William the Fourth, who was reigning at that time. Richmond is in honor of the Duke of Richmond, then Governor-General of Canada.

Toronto, the name of our city and also one of the streets is an Indian name, meaning "a meeting place," and it is supposed the Indian tribes held councils of war, fetes, and other gatherings on the spot where the old town of York was established.

Spadina is also an Indian word which means "an elevation of land." This was the name given to the wide strip of land now known as Spadina avenue, by Dr. Baldwin. He inherited a large piece of land from President Peter Russell, of the then provincial government, and whose name has been given to the present Russell Hill district. Dr. Baldwin built his house at the foot of the avenue, where the British Welcome League building stands. His name is better known as having been given to Baldwin street, which was part of his property.

It was in the spacious log cabin of Col. Aeneas Shaw in whom Shaw street is commeorated, that the Duke of Kent, Victoria's father stayed, on his first visit to Canada. Col. Shaw gained distinction by covering the distance between Montreal and St. John, N.B., in midwinter, on snowshoes at the head of his regiment, the Queen's Rangers. Governor-General Simcoe in recognition of the achievement granted him a large tract of land surrounding what is now Shaw street. The log cabin in which the Duke of Kent lived was near Arthur street.

Bay street originally had no connection with its nearness to the water. In the early days in old York bears frequented the outskirts of the town, and one day two men met one in the roadway and chased it out of the town. As the road had no name then, it was called Bear street, and was later corrupted to Bea, or as it is now, Bay.

Broadview got the name because of the "broad view" that could be obtained of the Don and the mills on either side.

Bloor gets its title from the fact that Joseph Bloor, a retired innkeeper started a brewery near Bloor and Yonge. Yorkville was almost called Bloorville, which is a place in Staffordshire, Eng., where the Yorkshiremen and the Lancastrians fought in the War of The Roses, in 1455. The Yorkers were victorious in the Toronto dispute, and the street was given the name it now bears.

Vermont was inappropriately named. The word is derived from the French and means 'Green mountain or hill." At the time of naming it the street was a flat clay stretch of land. Well's Hill received its appellant from Col. Wells, who owned some property there. Col. Wells was in the old 43rd Canadian Regiment. Dupont was the christian name of his son, who is honored in the street of that name.

An interesting historical incident is connected with the name Lippincott. Captain Richard Lippincott was one of the officers in President Washington's army. Lippincott was sentenced to death for hanging, without trial, a man who had murdered a relative of Lippincott's. Pres. Washington did not approve of such high-handed methods and ordered the immediate execution of the captain. His men refused to carry out the orders, and Washington had lots drawn among the officers to decide who should die in Lippincott's place. A young officer of nineteen drew the unlucky straw, and was imprisoned. Capt. Lippincott gained his liberty after a year, and thru the intervention of the French ambassador the young officer was also liberated.

The names of well-known men of the day are connected with Bathurst, Yonge, Colborne, McGill, Jarvis, Dufferin, Brock, and Gladstone. Bathurst is from the Earl of Bathurst who was colonial secretary in the time of King George IV. Yonge street does honor to Sir George Yonge, secretary of war in 1791 and also for some time an English M. P. Colborne bears the name of Sir John Colborne, Lieut-Governor of Ontario from 1828-1836, while McGill is favored with the name of Col. McGill of Montreal. Jarvis was formerly called Nelson after Lord Nelson, but was changed in honor of Sheriff Jarvis. Dufferin has also a namesake in the Earl of Dufferin, who was Governor-General of the Dominion in 1872. Brock avenue and the district of Brockton are "In Memoriam" to Canada's greatest general and soldier, General Brock. William Ewart Gladstone, the eminent British statesman, and the man who refused a title, had a band of admirers on this side when Gladstone avenue was named.

Bishop Strachan, the first anglican bishop in Toronto, and the founder of Trinity College, has his name immortalised in Strachan avenue.

Queen was at one time called Lot street because it ran along the bottom of a number of park lots, which started somewhere about two miles north from the lake. College is significant as the street on which the university fronts. Front street was at one time called King in honor of the monarch of that time, and was changed to Palace because it led up to the old Parliament Buildings. The name Front was deemed most appropriate because of its situation at the bottom edge of the town.

Esplanade means a flat piece of land, and was applied to the strip of land along the waterfront. Simcoe street was first called Graves, that being the middle name of Governor-General John Graves Simcoe. Later it was changed to the present name also after the governor-general.

Roncesvalles is named after the small town of that name in the Valley of Navarre, where the army of Charlemagne was defeated by the Arabs in 778. Sorauren is a Spanish name which means "towards the south." York celebrates the name of the Duke of York.

The appellation "Toronto the good" may be partly due to the fact that no less than twenty-nine of the streets are named after patron saints.

Alexander Wood, an old citizen, has given his name to two streets, Alexander and Wood. It is interesting to note that the first sidewalk laid in Toronto—a wooden one—ran past Wood's store on Wood street.

The names of aldermen figure frequently in the street names, with the army men coming second, and a long following of chief justices, ministers, doctors, lawyers, and members of parliament. The mayors have a small share of the glory of having their names handed down to a street, Indian and foreign names are now a small proportion of the street names. Today names of the new streets that are being opened up in the suburbs have no special significance. They are chosen by real estate men chiefly for the euphonistic qualities. Occasionally a friend, or financial helper, or the office stenographer will be perpetuated in the street names of a subdivision. A real estate reporter on a Toronto newspaper helped an agent to name 45 new streets, and the job of inventing high sounding titles was done in an hour. That illustrates how the titles of the streets that may become important in years to come are chosen in these unromantic times.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO WAS BIRTH OF LOCOMOTIVE

Little Mining Village in England Witnessed the Beginning of Practical Steam Locomotion Just One Century Ago.

Saturday the iron horse celebrated the hundredth anniversary of its birth.

George Stephenson's engine, Blucher, July 25, 1814, convinced a dubious British public that it was a practical locomotive. In the obscure little mining town of West Moor, England, this equally obscure engineer had been puzzling his brain for a year or more enleavoring to provide an economical means for hauling coal from the Killingworth collieries to the riverside.

Horses at that time were expensive. With a view to saving the cost of the keep of as many as possible, he tried to perfect one or two mechanical devices as a substitute. These did not satisfy the self-made engineer. His further efforts resulted in the invention of the steam locomotive.

This most commonplace chain of events led to the construction of one of the greatest world-revolutionizing inventions of history. The result of George Stephenson's perseverance was the epoch-making Blucher.

Locomotives, of course, had been heard of before. The idea was only quickened in the mind of Stephenson. Those, however, which had been invented would carry themselves just so far and no farther. They were merely big toys. It remained for him to demonstrate that steam could be made to propel an engine and draw a load besides.

On her maiden trip on the tracks of Killingworth colliery the Blucher drew up an incline and at a speed of three miles an hour a load of 30 tons, distributed among eight cars. Furthermore, and what was of most importance, she continued to run successfully and without a hitch.

Declared a Nuisance.

But Stephenson's pathway was not strewn with laurels as the result of his achievement. The noise of the escapement of steam from the Blucher's machinery drowned the plaudits which his associates may have wished to bestow upon him. In fact, the officers of the law gave warning to the inventor that this din was a nuisance and that steps must be taken for its abatement. It was complained that Blucher's economic advantage over horsepower was hardly appreciable; that her speed barely exceeded that of a horse's walk, and that steam power remained equal in point of cost with horsepower.

Meanwhile Stephenson himself was undaunted. He began thus early to reveal his genius by his patience. He alone remained upon the pinnacle of hope while even his friends abandoned his locomotive in despair. He stoutly contended that it would eventually supersede every other tractive power. So it was with confidence and faith that he turned his attention towdrd the improvement of the Blucher.

He had made it his rule to keep informed on all similar appliances and devices with which other inventors were toying. As a result he was probably the best-posted man on the subject of locomotives in the world. Besides, he was a fine mechanic and could personally work out his own theories.

His Lordship's Patronage Given.

Another point, which is of infinite importance, he received solid financial backing from Lord Ravensworth and his partners, the owners of the Killingworth colliery. They furnished him with the money requisite for the building of his engine and the continuance of the work.

Stephenson, therefore, had only to apply his ability to perfect the Blucher, and the road on which it was to run. The chief features of the first locomotive, which he desired to improve, related to the disposal of the exhaust from the engine and to the adhension of the wheels to the rails. He had turned the exhaust into the smokestack. This more than redoubled the generation of steam, but at the same time, made such a racket that the public redoubled its complaint of it. Likewise, the Blucher's wheels were roughened with bolt heads and other protuberances to make them take hold of the rails. But the constant friction of the wheels when thus spiked so wrenched and racked the locomotive that it was kept constantly out of repair.

In his second machine Stephenson introduced the steam blast. This helped in abating the awful noise that had kept up while Blucher was under steam. He substituted smooth wheels and demonstrated that they would run on smoth rails. In addition he made changes in the machinery so numerous that it is almost impossible to render an account of them. One thing suggested another to his mind, and a remarkable composite was the result. Of the greatest importance was his application of the ball and socket joint to the connecting rods where attached to the piston and the addition of crank pins to the crank axles. By this arrangement he overcame upon uneven roads much of the difficult caused by the rigidity of the machinery.

The First Passenger Train.

In 1825, 11 years after he had tried out the Blucher, Stephenson participated in the celebration of the opening of England's first passenger railway, the Stockton and Darlington. He was appointed chief engineer of the road, and drove the engine Locomotion, which he had built especially for it. The train to which he harnessed his engine consisted of six wagons loaded with flour and coal. After these came a passenger coach—the first in existence. It was in reality an old stage coach taken off its usual suports and mounted upon wheels taken from a coal car. The directors rode in this coach taken off its usual supports and the railway's length. Behind them were 21 wagons fitted up for other passengers, and lastly six wagonloads of coal, making in all 38 cars. The train traveled at a steady pace of from four to six miles an hour. On its arrival in Stockton great crowds gathered in the streets to see and cheer it. The railway was, indeed, a success. Eventually a speed of eight miles an hour was attained.

Traffic in that vicinity grew apace. The Liverpool and Manchester line was chartered to share the increased commerce. Stephenson was offered the post of chief engineer of this new railway, and upon accepting offered to construct a new engine that would attain a greater speed than that of Locomotion.

Stephenson's famous locomotive, Rocket, on her first trial, covered 12 miles in 43 minutes, carrying three times her own weight. She weighed 7½ tons and subsequently hauled 44 tons at a speed of 14 miles an hour. She represented the culmination of Stephenson's work with the locomotive. Strange to relate, she brought him fame as a locomotive builder along lines that are almost as far removed from his other efforts as tho he had never before constructed one.

The multitubular boiler and the steam blast were the essentials of his latest success. His steady experimentation with exhaust steam to relieve noise had finally met with success, and he had at last quelled popular objection to the noise upon the public highways. Applying his steam blast, he made the exhaust a means of increasing the draught. Other inventors had not realized that their engines made steam faster when the exhaust was turned out into the open air.

In the National Museum at Washinton is the oldest iron horse in the Western Hemisphere, the veteran John Bull. This rugged patriarch is another of George Stephenson's products. It is the direct ancestor of the whole modern species of locomotives.

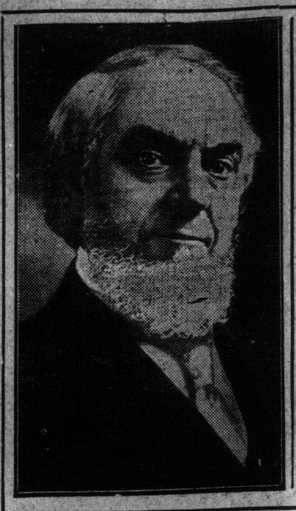
SALMON LOAF.

Remove the skin and bones from a can of salmon or a similar quantity of fresh boiled salmon. Chop the fish fine. Beat three eggs well and add to them one cup of bread or cracker crumbs, half a teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Combine with the salmon, adding two tablespoons melted butter. Mix all ingredients well, put into a buttered mould and steam half an hour. Serve with white sauce.

SODA CRACKERS.

This is one standard recipe for making so-called soda crackers or biscuits: One quart of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add just enough buttermilk to make into a stiff paste, beating it until very light before adding the last of the flour; roll thin, cut in squares, prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven.

Religious Services Religious Services Religious Services



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Pennsylvania .. 8th, 12 noon

Imperator ..... 12th, 9 a.m.

Pres. Lincoln ..... 15th, 11 a.m.

Cincinnati (from Boston) Aug. 15

Vaterland ..... 22nd, 10 a.m.

Cleveland (from Boston) Aug. 26

Kaiser'n Aug. Vic... 27th, 9 a.m.

‡Batavia ..... Aug. 29th, 11 a.m.

SEPTEMBER SAILINGS.

‡Patricia ..... 5th, 3 p.m.

Imperator ..... 5th, 11 a.m.

Amerika (From Boston) Sept. 5

Pres. Grant ..... 12th, 9 a.m.

Vaterland ..... 12th, 9 a.m.

‡Pennsylvania ..... 19th, 9 a.m.

Cincinnati (From Boston) Sept. 19

Pres. Lincoln ..... 26th, 10 a.m.

Imperator ..... 26th, 10 a.m.

Kaiserin Aug. Vic... 30th, 1 p.m.

Cleveland (From Boston) Sept. 30

Cleveland ..... Nov. 7, 11 a.m.

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Lv. Toronto	6.10 p.m. (E.T.)	Lv. Detroit (Mich. Cen.)	5.05 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. London	9.33 p.m. (E.T.)	Lv. London	8.03 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Detroit (Mich. Cen.)	12.35 a.m. (E.T.)	Ar. Toronto	11.20 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. Detroit (Mich. Cen.)	11.55 p.m. (C.T.)	Lv. Toronto	11.40 p.m. (E.T.)
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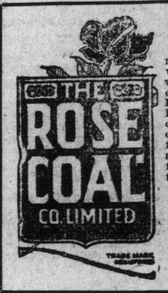

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MOON'S CHANGES AND THE WEATHER.

The moon and the planets have no appreciable effect on the weather. This is the latest sent out by the agricultural department to test the farmers' credulity. The common belief that these heavenly bodies exercised potent influences on crops and storms has never had any scintific basis whatever, according to the government's agricultural experts, who support their assertions by records of observations covering many years. Ten or fifteen years ago Prof. Pickering, the Harvard astronomer, published the same conclusions, after thousands of scientific observations, but the farmers held to their own views, probably because they did not consider Prof. Pickering an authority on agriculture. Now that the government's experts have spoken, the greatest favorite among all the agricultural myths must go. But it will even yet be a long time going. The old school farmers will still refuse to plant corn when the moon is in one quarter or potatoes when it is in another. They will note the phase of the moon before they fell timber, and will continue to look for storms at certain seasons when the moon changes. It's all well enough for scientists to call this a remnant of astrology and superstition, but the farmer knows that if you drop a board on the grass at one moon it will hug to the ground, and in another moon it will rise as the grass grows under it. When the government told the farmers that crows were really useful birds and ought not to be killed, some of them believed it; but they can't be so easily convinced that there's no relation between the moon's changes and the weather.

Financial Interests Are Remaining in Back Ground

Two Canadian Banks Amalgamate — Change in Insurance Companies' Executive — Rate Decision Discounted — Tide Has Turned — Political Agitations Cause of Unsettled Conditions.

By Geo. H. K. Mitford.

STOCK markets at the latter end of the week became practically demoralized. The cause for this is traced directly to the political situation as revealed in despatches from London. The failure of the Ulster conference, rumors that the Ulster volunteers had been called out and others to the effect that Servia had refused to comply with Austria's ultimatum produced pressure. The London market took on panicky appearances. This was reflected in New York. Stocks were thrown on the market regardless of buyers.

Canadian markets suffered accordingly and lower prices with active trading was the result. While such conditions prevail, it is idle to express any opinions as to the probable outcome. Undoubtedly the first of the week will show the course to be pursued. In the meatime, however, financial interests are indeed anxious and further development is being awaited.

* * *

CANADIANS are interested this week in the announcement that two of Canada's banks have decided to join hands. The old adage "Unity is strength" has no doubt played an important part in the minds of those who did the deciding.

Canadian banking is already on a high plane. In depositing with a Canadian bank one feels secure. It is evident that directors are interested in adding strength to an acknowledged strong business system. With the uniting of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Metropolitan bank there will be greater scope.

* * *

INVESTORS are awaiting the outcome of Huerta's exit from Mexico. Reports have been current that interests abandoned in that quarter of the globe are being taken up again. This was expected. It comes as proof of a renewal of confidence there.

* * *

IN speaking about the probable effects of the long awaited freight rate decision, a prominent broker expressed the opinion that the public had prepared for the worst. He does not believe that a decision unfavorable to the railways will have much effect. This for the reason that plans have been laid in anticipation of such a decision. On the other hand, however, should the result of their conferences be the granting of higher rate to the railways, a rally in stocks should materialize.

* * *

THAT the tide has turned, is the expression of an eminent financier. The opinion is largely based upon the fact that industrial orders are becoming more plentiful. This fact in connection with the steel business has been reported. The steel industry has been looked upon as more or less of a barometer of conditions. Should it assume normal proportions it would be an indication of a general advance working towards betterment in many quarters.

* * *

A large financial institution, taking a prominent place among the insurance companies of Canada has elected as its head a member of the family which founded it. Herbert C. Cox has stepped into the vacancy caused by the death of the late E. W. Cox. His election meant his resignation from the presidency of the Imperial Life Assurance Company. In his stead, George Andrew Morrow has been selected. Mr. Morrow, altho a young man, has been identified with financial corporations for some time. Prior to his elevation he was vice-president of the same company. He is a member of several boards having as their functions the direction of money matters. There has been a general move in the executive of the Imperial Life. E. T. Malone, K. C., was appointed vice-president. J. F. Weston, formerly general manager, is now a member of the board of directors and becomes managing director.

* * *

ON the local stock markets there have been but few exceptions to the rule which has prevailed recently. Business in most issues has been quiet. Shredded Wheat has reached new altitudes in prices. In selling at 95 a new high record is recorded for the stock. On the other hand C. P. R. has gone down. During the week it touched the lowest point in four years. This was not on the local market altho the weakness was reflected here.

Brazilian and Barcelona have been the subject of easier prices. This in face of the better news regarding Brazilian's position. The trading has been fairly heavy tho not up to the amount of the week previous. After selling close to 20, which price marked a rise from a former low level, Barcelona was traded in at around 17. Cables from abroad had indicated a stronger standing than had been understood at this point. Nevertheless a cessation in the upward trend has occurred. Toronto Railway stocks have been fairly active at the lower range of prices.

* * *

MINING issues have shown some strength. News from the field of operations was no doubt the cause. There appears to be a better buying demand of late and altho trading has not been extensive. Figures have ranged from firm to steady and from steady to strong.

* * *

THE crop situation seems to be pretty well understood. It has been foreshadowed that the Canadian crop will be below expectations based on the early outlook as regards quantity, the price will be fairly good Reports indicating adverse conditions in Russia have tended to help along this belief. The number of idle cars is on the decrease. This indicates more traffic which in turn is caused by the hauling to market of the crop now being harvested in the United States.

It is anticipated that the revenue from the Canadian crop will go a long way towards liquidating the notes outstanding for which farmers are responsible. This being the case it will work to the advantage of a large number.

* * *

ONE of the largest cotton crops ever harvested in the south is the subject of much gratification in those parts. The people living in that section feel that the boom is already there. All around them an asset easily turned into currency has grown. It is said that $100,000,000 went into that country when the last big crop was harvested. While in some areas the view is perhaps not bright, it is quite the contrary down there and the result is that for them everything is rosy.

BARGAIN HUNTERS MAY BE ATTRACTED BY LOWER PRICES

London Money Markets and Stock Exchanges in Strong Position—Easy to Infer Outbreak

GREAT POWERS MAY YET SECURE PEACE

Unfortunate That Possibility of Conflagration Should Have Occurred at This Time

NEW YORK, July 25.—The London correspondent of The Post cables as follows:

It is not easy at the moment to foresee the outcome of the Austro-Servian crisis, whether from the diplomatic point of view or from that of the markets. Outwardly it is easy to infer an outbreak of hostilities within 24 hours, and that is what toda's violent break in stock exchange prices plainly enough reflects. But against this stands the fact that the grave significance of such a step is now so universally recognized that the great powers may yet secure peace—or if not that, may localize the conflict.

The stock exchange also feels that the extent to which the break in prices has already gone may possibly attract bargaipn hunters. The fate of the Irish home rule proposals will probably have much to do with this. It is certainly unfortunate that this possibility of a continental conflagration should have occurred at the moment when our statesmen and even the King are publicly talking of civil war in Ireland.

Also Unlucky.

It is also unlucky that, quite apart from politics, the financial conditions should be so insecure and the French position, despite the gold accumulations at Paris, so disturbing. This very fact may help towards peace, and in any case London has been so steadily preparing for adverse events that both the money markets and the stock exchange are in a strong position.

The United States own affairs are temporarily obscured by development nearer home. Opinions of leading financiers concerning that country's interests may be roughly summarized in the statement that belief in its ultimate great future and in its eventful financial prosperity is as pronounced as ever, but that these same optimists are moderate.

Higher Wheat Prices.

Beerbohm is just now inclined to prophesy higher wheat prices tho still cautiously. His vie wis that if European crops as they stand are harvested in good condition there can be no question of insufficient supplies until later in the year. Then if the Russian crop should turn out bad Europe will be dependent in an exceptional degree on the United States and Canada. Shipments from India will be quite moderate after next month, unless prices become more attractive.

Latest advices concerning Europe's crops are generally less favorable than a week ago. Italy's wheat harvest in particular will be 36,000,000 bushels under 1913, and the total requirements of European importing countries based on present prospects can hardly be much less than 56,000,000 bushels in excess of the season past.

MILK FROM SAME COW IS FOUND OFTEN TO VARY WIDELY AT TIMES

Fat Content From Herd Apt t o Fluctuate in Amount From Milking to Milking—Cha nges Due to Weather, Feed, Care and Heredity.

Milk is popularly supposed to be a product that is fairly uniform in composition. This belief is so strong, in fact, that numerous states have established legal standards for their market milk. Prof. Fraser of the University of Illinois cites the case of a cow on official test in which the butterfat varied from 2.7 to 6.7 per cent. in the different milkings of two consecutive days, and the total yield varied from .08 to .88 pounds. In bulletins of the different experiment stations results nearly as marked have been reported. Nevertheless, it has been assumed that mixed milk from an average herd is of fairly uniform composition. Dr. Pearl of the Maine Experimental Station has recently demonstrated in a herd of 70 cows that the fat content of the milk fluctuates on the average about 3.75 per cent. of its usual amount at each milking, and the total butterfat varies from 8 to 10 per cent. of its ordinary yield at the same time.

Causes of Fluctuations.

The causes of these fluctuations are various. Most of them fall within the range of the succulence and nutritive worth of the ration, weather conditions, care in milking, and a number of international physiological states. Taking the herd as a whole, cows on dry winter feed or good pasture in summer will show lass fluctuation than during the month in which the type of ration is changed. The first principle of dairy management is uniformity in treatment, since cows regularly fed and handled always show more uniform milk and fat production.

When one studies the differences between individual cows, the factor of heredity undoubtedly enters also, altho it is quite certain that it is not as powerful a factor in determining small differences in yield as is popularly supposed. In breeding herds the most difficult problem that faces the constructive manager is the degree in which differences displayed between certain cows are due to the system of handling, and the degree in which they are due to heredity.

Management Effective.

The relation of heredity and management is nowhere more intimate than in the milch cow. The Iowa Experimental Station has brought cows from the "backwoods" of Arkansas whose normal milk flow averaged around five or six pounds daily, and by proper care has brought out the milking instinct to such a degree that the cows are above the average for Iowa, and in some instances are even fairly profitable. This means that they have produced above 120 pounds of fat and 3500 pounds of milk.

The best cow in the world, if given "backwoods" care, would probably be branded unprofitable. Her milk and fat production might differ greatly from the cows just mentioned, particularly if they were maintained in different herds. Sustenance and attention are the requisites at the bottom of efficient work by any domestic animal. There is no mystery in the conversion of feed into milk from the standpoint of physics. Food energy goes into the animal in various forms, it is returned to the farmer in a definite form. Value is received only when value is given. Cows under average conditions then may be average because of a mediocre heredity, but the bulk are average because their treatment is unstimulating and barely above maintenance. If a man trains for a race he undergoes a course of training to bring out his speed and endurance. If a cow performs in her special field in a reasonable manner it is because she receives a course of treatment calculated to realize her maximum endeavor.—E. N. W.

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OPENING DAY — Aug. 4, 1914

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OVERFEEDING COWS BAD FOR PROGENY

Ayrshire Cattle Excel in Type Value — Care Needed in Breeding.

Addressing a meeting of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, William Stewart made some suggestions regarding the improving of the herd by breeding. He said:

"One feature noticeable in most of the large record cows of the Ayrshire breed is that they are animals of good type and vigorous constitution. I would warn breeders to exercise great care in their ambition to make big records. There is a danger of not only injuring the animal herself, but also her progeny, as by overfeeding and forcing too great a strain may be put upon the cow, and her organs of reproduction may be weakened.

"I wish most strongly to emphasize the value of type. This is where the Ayrshire breed excels and what breeders of other breeds are striving to establish. In the selection of our sires and in our breeding operations, we must not overlook type, which, coupled with production, makes the cow valuable. Let us maintain type, get a little more constitution and production in our Ayrshire herds and we will take second place to none.

"This can only be done by paying close attention to our breeding operations. We need to exercise care in selecting sires, rearing the calves well, allowing the heifer to mature well before breeding, and thus get size and constitution. Observing these important details and with a good family of record cows behind, there will be no difficulty about making large records if the cows or heifers are given a fair chance."

BIG SCHEME TO BREED QUEEN BEES

Company Will Move the Bees to the Far South to Meet Summer Requirements.

The A. J. Root Company of Medina, Ohio, are working out a very interesting experiment with queen bees. They are perhaps the largest manufacturers of bee supplies in the world, and one very important branch of their business is the supply of queen bees. Last year they sent out over 5000 queens.

In order to keep up this supply they have to have a very large number of strong colonies. They are now trying out the plan of moving their bees to the far south to meet the approaching summer, and to get the bees breeding at a time when if they were still in the north they would be still in the cellar. In the north the clover months are June, July and August, and it is the great effort of bee keepers to build up strong colonies for the approach of that season. In the south, in Florida, the Messrs. Root expect to get their colonies three storeys high and to extract a crop of honey from black and white tupelo and then to double or treble their colonies and bring them back to Ohio for the clover season.

Probably the most difficult part of the experiment will be the sending of the colonies home during the hot weather.

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TWO CROPS FOR THE SUMMER FALLOW

By Sowing Rape or Buckwheat, It is Possible to Escape a Lot of Work.

Many farmers are now in the height of the busy season, and those having summer-fallows to attend to very often wish that they could in some way get around the work which these fields necessitate. A dirty summer-fallow is almost as bad as, in fact may be worse than, none at all, and where the field has been well cultivated and worked up to the present time it is possible by sowing either rape or buckwheat to escape further work on the fallow during the summer, and at the same time have it in fairly good condition in the fall. Of course, if the field has not been properly worked up to the present, and is not in good condition, as far as cultivation is concerned, it would not as a general thing be wise to attempt the growing of either one of these crops successfully, but most summer-fallows have been sufficiently worked at this season to permit of taking a chance with the rape or buckwheat.

Rape is one of the best cleaning crops which can be sown on any field. For best results, the land should be prepared much as it generally is for mangels or turnips. Once it has been harrowed fine and rolled down, it should be ready for the seed. Best results are always obtained from sowing in drills, where a smothering crop to kill weeds and keep the land clean is desired. The land should be drilled up in the same manner as it is for root crops and the seed sown at the rate of a pound and a half per acre. Sown in this manner, the rape may be cultivated; in fact, it should be cultivated until the time that it reaches such a size that further working with horses is impossible. This ensures a rapid and stout growth, and the land will be so thickly covered with this rank-growing crop that weeds and all other forms of vegetation will have little chance to show themselves.

The rape may be sown broadcast four or five pounds to the acre, but as a general thing this does not give anything like as good results as where it is drilled in and given subsequent cultivation. We would not hesitate to try this crop even yet. It may be pastured in the fall, and will yield a large amount of good feed when pastures have become dry and parched and green feed is much needed for the stock.

The buckwheat is a good crop where the land is not too dirty. Where it is sown to smother weeds, a heavier application of seed must be put on. As a general thing, where buckwheat is grown for a grain crop, one-half bushel per acre is thick enough, and, in fact, if the land is rich, this seeding may produce a very heavy stand of the crop, but to be sure of rapid growth and a thick covering of the ground from three pecks to a bushel is more reliable. This should be sown as a general thing about the first week in July, if it is intended to harvest it in the fall. Later than this will do if grown as a green crop to plow under, which is quite a common practice in some localities where the summer-fallows are sown to fall, wheat. Buckwheat is, a rapid grower, and soon gets such a start that weeds have little chance to get the sunlight necessary for growth. Even with the thick seeding, a fairly satisfactory yield may be harvested if it is decided to use the crop as a grain crop, and it will be found that the buckwheat is, when mixed with other grains, a quite satisfactory feed for cattle and hogs, and fed alone is one of the best single grains for laying hens.

However, it is not for the grain crop that most summer-fallows are sown, but rather to avoid the extra work necessary to keep them clean, under the system of clean cultivation for the entire summer. We would suggest to those having large summer-fallows, which are likely to give them trouble, or which are likely to be neglected or to cause other crops on the farm to be neglected, to try either one of these two crops this summer, and we feel sure that results would justify the undertaking.—Farmers' Advocate.

THIN FRUIT TREES TO ENSURE EARLY CROP

Process Will Also Give Better Fruit of More Uniform Size.

The question of thinning the tree fruits once more is before the orchardist and calls for immediate answering. To produce a heavy crop of fruit is a severe drain on the vitality of the tree, and it should be the aim of the fruit grower to thin to such an extent that the tree would be able to mature a good crop of fruit every year and not miss every other year as do most of the apple orchards now. There can be no doubt but that the practice of thinning will give better fruit which is more highly colored and of a more uniform size than where it is not done. Usually thinning is neglected more than any other orchard operation, and is one of the most important in producing high quality fruit.

To remove one-quarter to two-thirds of the set of fruit apparently requires a greater courage and far-sightedness than is possessed by the average grower. Still this must be done when the tree is too heavily loaded. The removal of such a large amount of the fruit is not attended by a corresponding loss in the total yield, for the food that would have fed the whole crop will now be diverted to feed the remaining fruits and will be able to give them a better size. When thinned the fruit takes on a better color, as each fruit hangs separately and is not shielded from the sun by some other fruit hanging beside it.

Thinning must be done systematically so that every branch on the tree is gone over and all the clusters of fruit thinned.

To effect the work first remove all diseased, insect-infested or deformed fruits and then thin the remainder, so that each fruit has a distance of four to six inches between it and the next fruit, in the case of apples, pears and peaches and other larger fruits. Thinning is attended by some very considerable cost, but the most progressive orchardists, both in the east and the west, state that there is no doubt about the commercial value of the operation.

In the west the practice of thinning is almost universal, and this is one of the reasons that the fruit is so uniform and can so easily be graded for box packing. The percentage of small and deformed fruits is very small when the tree has been thinned, as most of these will have been picked off early in the season, and none of the energy of the tree will be wasted in developing them.

Those orchardists who have not given thinning a trial should make a test of a few trees this summer and note the difference in the size and color of the fruit as compared with the rest of the orchard. They should also remember that all the benefits will not be derived in one year, as thinning tends to promote annual cropping instead of every other year.

ENTRIES EARLY FOR LIVE STOCK SHOW

National Exhibition Promises to Be Largest Ever Held.

Entries are coming in earlier than ever before in the live stock department of the Canadian National Exhibition this year, and these, coupled with enquiries that promise to bring entries later on from Iowa, Nebraska and the Northwest, are indications that this year's live stock show will be the best in the history of the exhibition.

The finishing touches are being put on the new live stock department that last year gave so much satisfaction to the exhibitors. The show ring has been doubled in size and the breeding classes of horses, as well as the cattle, will be judged there, thus allowing spectators to view the judging without extra charge.

The sheep pens that were burned down last year are being rebuilt. They will cover an area of about 20,000 square feet, providing 144 pens, accommodating 432 sheep. The pens are arranged in four blocks, with a wide covered sidewalk all around and paved aisles between.

The poultry building is also being rebuilt in improved style; also an extra wing is being aded, giving an additional area of 6000 square feet. In rebuilding the steel columns have been omitted, the roof being carried on trusses from wall to wall and north light is being provided for in the roof. The building when completed will be a great improvement on the original, being five feet higher to the roof, with splendid lighting and ventilation.

MAKING THE MOST OF THE RAINFALL

Water Stored Before Seeding Will Be a Safeguard Against Drought.

Cultivation is the most effectual way in which to store the water in the soil, but even by this method only from ten to thirty-three per cent. of the seasonal rainfall has been stored in the soil. In some semi-arid countries where the annual rainfall will not allow of a crop being grown, the land is only cropped every second or third year, and during the years that the land has no crop the land is kept under a dust mulch. If the top few inches of the soil is kept well stirred and not allowed to form a crust enough water can be held over the season so that a crop can be grown the next year. The amount of water retained by summer tillage varies with the amount and the time of the various rainfalls. It has been found that water stored before seeding will be a safeguard against drought, but sufficient water cannot be stored to mature a crop if there are no subsequent rains.

Disking is beneficial in the fall if there is sufficient water in the soil for a crop of weeds to spring up. Plowing is even better, as plowed land will absorb more water than will disked land.

By experiment it has been found that strawed land will absorb more water and retain it better than will land with a soil mulch, but on account of the cost this method can only be used on small areas.

Spring wheat, oats, barley and corn need go about the depth of three or four feet, while winter wheat goes very much deeper. Alfalfa and the grasses use the water to very great depths.

Weeds are one of the greatest agencies for the loss of water from the soil. They usually make a rapid and rank growth and are a very severe drain on the water content of the soil.

The storage of water is summed up in keeping the surface soil loose and well cultivated and in keeping the weeds down, which will naturally follow.

CORN STALKS YOUNG TREES.

Man Six Feet High Must Take Six-Foot Pole to Measure Them.

ABILENE, Kan., July 25.—The way Central Kansas farmers now measure the height of corn is to send a six-foot man into the field with a six-foot pole to measure the distance above his head to the tassel.

Corn eleven feet high is growing on the farm of C. T. Estes, east of Abilene. Mr. Estes cut two stalks, one bearing three ears and the other two, and sent them to G. G. Austin, assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific at Kansas City. The stalks were two inches in diameter and as sturdy as young trees.

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

NORTH BAY, July 25.—Ore shipments for the week ending July 24, in pounds, are: Chambers-Ferland, 60,040; McKinley-Darragh, 36,190; Cobalt Townsite, 35,700; La Rose, 89,160; Dome Extension, 85,700; Hudson Bay, 152,670; Nipissing, 26,052; ex-Kerr Lake, Beaver Consolidated, 64,510.

INCREASE IN AMOUNT HELD BY U. S. BANKS

Statement of Actual Conditions of Clearing House Banks and Trust Companies

NEW YORK, July 25.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $26,173,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $4,062,000 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition—Loans, increase $3,250,000; specie, increase $5,879,000; legal tenders, increase $2,161,000; net deposits, increase $14,084,000; circulation, decrease $153,000; excess lawful reserve $26,173,750, increase $4,062,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments, decrease $5,354,800; gold, decrease $524,200; currency and bank notes, decrease $109,800; total deposits, decrease $4,993,609.

Losses Relieved.

A brisk rally followed indications of a relaxation in the foreign situation and many losses were more than relieved. Most of the eastern road shares ruled above yesterday's closing, Reading and N.Y.C. to the extent of a point. The closing was irregular.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS—HELPS TO PLAN AN OUTING

"Where is the best place to go?" is a frequent question at this time of the year.

The expansion of Canadian Northern lines has made the solution simple. Expert information cheerfully given about good fishing, boating and camping at places easily and quickly reached. Amongst these are — the Rideau Lakes, Central Ontario Lakes, Bay of Quinte, Sparrow Lake, Muskoka and a hundred small lakes along the line. For game fish you cannot beat those northern rivers, the Maganetawan, Pickerel and French at this time of year. Just discovered—a new lake alive with bass. Who wants the pointer? For tickets and all information as to service, fares, etc., apply to City Ticket Office, 52 East King street, M. 5179, or Union Station, Adelaide 3488. 246

PHONE IN HIS MAUSOLEUM.

Indiana Man Thinks He May Want to "Call Up the Boys."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 25.—Martin Sheets has ordered a telephone in his new $8000 mausoleum in Highland Lawn Cemetery. He will pay rent far enough in advance adways to cover a few months beyond his death.

"Who can tell? I might wake up in there some times and would want to call the boys and tell them about it," he said. He has also placed a $500 electric chandelier in the mausoleum.

Some years ago, when Sheets had a monument erected at the grave of his father, he had a statement that he paid for the monument and the amount it cost him cut in granite.

STINK WEED LIABLE TO GAIN FOOTHOLD

Becoming Established in Ontario Thru Importation of Western Grain.

Penny cress, or stink weed, altho not at the present time of a very serious nature in this province, is liable to become so if care is not taken by the farmers. This weed is very prevalent in the west, and is becoming established in this province thru the importations of western grain and screenings.

Penny cress is an erect plant, and has a number of branches on the upper part. The flowers are small and white, while the seeds are brownish-black, oval-shaped, and have a number of slight ridges running around the flattened sides. When eaten by cows a very unpleasant odor is imparted to the milk. The seeds are borne in pods, and the average plant will produce about 20,000 seeds, which are generally distributed by the wind.

The Ontario farmer should look at the grain he obtains from the west and make sure that he is not introducing this weed on his farm. As the limit of the pioneer wheat crop proceeds westward, a greater amount of wheat will be brought into this province, and the greater will be the danger from this weed.

The most satisfactory methods for dealing with penny cress is to hand-pull the weeds when they are first noticed on the farm. If the pods are nearly fully-formed they should not be plowed under, as the seeds will mature, and later will be brought to the surface, where they will germinate.

If the field is badly infested, the following method is recommended: Run a disk over the stubble as soon as the crop is removed, so as to start into growth the seeds. The following spring cultivate these plants down, and as soon as the new plants start, plow and harrow. If possible, a hoed crop should be planted, or, if the land can be spared, it may be fallowed for the summer and the weeds kept under. The following spring any growth of weeds should be cultivated under before the crop is sown.

Farmers who are on the look-out for this weed will not have any trouble eradicating it if efforts to do so are started at once.

EARLY KILLING OF POTATO BEETLES IS MOST EFFICACIOUS METHOD

Two Sprayings a Year With Paris Green or Arsenate of Lead Necessary Where B ugs Have Obtained Foothold —Spray Before They Bec ome Grown Up.

Most people know the potato bug, but for those who are not familiar with its life history, a brief description may be given of the various stages. The adult beetle is about the size and shape of half a pea, with the round side uppermost. It is yellow in color with wing covers ornamented with ten longitudinal stripes of black. The larvae, or immature stage, is a yellow red slug, soft, slimy and plump and very disgusting in appearance.

The eggs, about as large as the head of a pin, are orange-colored and are deposited on the under side of the leaves.

Hibernate in Ground.

The beetles live over winter in the adult stage, hibernating deep in the ground. When the potatoes come up in the spring the beetles emerge from the ground and feed upon the young leaves and vines. After a few days they lay their eggs on the underside of the leaves. The eggs hatch in about a week into tiny red larvae, which feed on the leaves and grow to maturity in about three weeks. Just before they turn into striped bugs the larvae go into the ground, where they undergo intermediate stage and emerge as striped potato beetles. These beetles lay their eggs, which number from three to five hundred, and a second crop of larvae begin to devour the plants. All the stages may be found at any time in the summer.

Two Sprayings a Year.

In those parts where the potato beetles have obtained a foothold it is necessary for the grower to spray at least a couple o ftimes a year in order to save his crop.

It is better to kill one beetle early in the spring than five hundred later in the year. The time to spray them is before they become adults and are able to fly into other fields.

There are two effectual remedies for this pest. One can spray the vines thoroly with either arsenate of lead or paris green. The arsenate of lead is applied at the rate of one pound to thirty-five gallons of water, while the paris green is used at the rate of one pound to seventy-five gallons of water. Both are effective, and if the spraying is done thoroly the beetles will be dead in twenty-four hours.

TO DIVINE AGE OF FOWL BY FEATHER INSPECTION

The department of agriculture has issued an interesting bulletin by Victor Fortier on How to tell the Age of Hens and Pigeons. The author believes that he has found a certain way of telling the age of fowls, chiefly by means of the appearance and length of the secondary feathers, but also by the general appearance of the bird, the skin, the legs and the spurs. In order to have the feather test yield satisfactory results the molt must be over and all the feathers fully developed. The author calls attention to a short feather between the primaries and secondaries, which he designates the axial or intermediate feather and which is independent of the primary or secondary feathers and may be easily demonstrated by spreading the wing open. In a fully feathered pullet between six and fourteen months old the first secondary near the axial feather is shorter and more rounded at the extremity than the others, and the quill is more central, ending in a short point slightly prominent. There is only one short secondary, as described, until the next molt when a second shortened and rounded secondary appears beside the first, thus there should be two characteristic short secondaries in the wing of a hen from 18 to 24 months' old. In a three-year old hen are found three of these short secondaries, in a four-year-old hen four characteristics secondaries and so on up to the tenth year.

HE GRADES POKER PLAYERS.

Judge Fines Them According to Their Domestic Relations.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 25.—That married men should be home with their families at 2 o'clock in the morning, while bachelors have considerable more liberty, and a man expecting a visit from the stork needs all his money, were the conclusions arrived at by Mayor S. H. Walker, when four men caught in a poker game were arraigned in his police court.

The married man was fined $20.80, the single man $15.80, while the father expecting a visit from the stork was let off with a fine of $10.80.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Hundreds of People Have Found "Fruit-atives" Their Only Help

READ THIS LETTER

Superintendent of Sunday School in Toronto Tells How He Cured Himself of Chronic Rheumatism After Suffering for Years.

55 DOVERCOURT ROAD, Oct. 1, 1913.

"For a long time I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now, and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in 18 months."

R. A. WAUGH.

Rheumatism is no longer the dreaded disease it once was. Rheumatism is no longer one of the "incurable diseases." "Fruit-a-tives" has proved its marvellous powers over Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—in fact, over all such diseases which arise from some derangement of stomach, bowels, kidneys or skin.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, six for $2.50, trial size, 25c, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

POPE CONGRATULATES, BUT ALSO DEPRECATES.

ROME, July 25. — Considerable comment has been aroused in Italy by the fact that Princess Ginstiniani Bandini and other members of the Women's Catholic Union in Italy took no part in the Women's Congress. It now appears that the princess had consulted the Pope, who approved of her decision not to participate. On having the program of the congress explained, the Pope said: "Very excellent intentions, good ideas animate these ladies. They are occupied on many important matters, such as the protection of infancy and maternity, and protection of minors, the war on the white slave traffic, so-called. They maintain the rights of women in civil society, in political work; in fact, in all walks of life, except in its religious manifestations. But this abstention could not be acceptable to Catholic women, who should place their faith and religion as the first principles to lead them thru their lives as woman and mothers." On being told that there was a woman priest at the congress, he remarked jokingly: "Also women priests! As you see, they don't know all the miseries and annoyances of our profession. Next, they wil try to take my job!"

GERMAN ART SHOCKS CRITICAL KAISER.

BERLIN, July 25. — The kaiser's well known habit of expressing with perfect freedom and frankness his opinion of all works of art and science brought to his notice, often results in embarrassment for the creators of those "masterpieces" submitted to the outspoken comment of the imperial critic. During his recent visit to Wiesbaden, the emperor was conducted over the magnificent new baths opened the previous year. The walls of the building are decorated with monumental friezes, painted at prodigious expense by two well-known Weisbaden artists, Hans Voelker and Fritz Kaltwasser. They are supposed to represent the relations of mankind with the element of water, and consist principally of nude figures in various attitudes. The emperor, on catching sight of these friezes, of which the Weisbadeners are extremely proud, stood stock still for a moment as if in blank amazement, and then, turning to the mayor, who accompanied him, remarked: "Pity that our German artists find it so difficult to learn to paint!"

What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something, too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying power.

For such a condition I always recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh-building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective, and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back.

WIDOWS' MITE IS THERE A WIDOW'S CRUSE-LIMITLESS

Bachelors Who Disregard Newport's S. O. S. Call for Men May Not Know What Chances They Miss.

MILLIONS? BILLIONS LIE LOOSE IN SUMMER CITY

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25.—Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen!

Here's to the widow of fifty!

If the S. O. S. recently sent by the women of the cottage colony of Newport for men doesn't bring results it will be because the charm long imputed to widows has lost its grip. Widows—yes, and rich widows.

This is the City of Rich Widows, the habitat of weeds de luxe. Here bereavement would disport its sables, sure enough, except that sables are not de rigueur at the seaside. Here Niobe dwells in marble halls, goes to Bailey's beach in her limousine and, after an hour or two in the afternoon with her banker, dines off gold plate and dances the evening away to the music of the sackbut and psaltry of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

In a word, there are resident in Newport at this moment a round score of widows who are paying taxes on humdreds of thousands of dollars' worth of real property and bonds, not to mention other scores who will be here before the end of the season, drawn inevitably by the law that like draws like.

Millions? Billions, more likely, when all is done.

Was fuer plunder—what loot! As Moltke remarked.

List of Rich Widows.

Here is a list of Newport's rich widows. It is not pretended that it is complete, still less, that a correct enumeration of the widows' millions is here set down. It is commended to the attention of the men who wonder where they are going to spend the summer. It is sent forth also in the interest of the despairing hostesses of Newport, who are complaining of the scarcity of men at that resort.

Why, the other day, when Mrs. Stuyvesant fish announced that she would expect her guests, men and women, to apear at her dinnerp-ball in Chinese costume, some of the men had the meanness to complain that it was too hot to be changing one's costume all the time. One man even said that if he had to don the Chink togs he simply wouldn't go. Question: How many widows worth many millions would he miss colloquing with if he stayed away?

But, as to the widows, Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont naturally occurs first in the list, if only in compliment to her daughter, to meet whom she invited all the suffrage leaders in the country the other day. The chatelaine of the Marble House has devoted recent years to suffrage and the social uplift, seeking distraction, perhaps from the social world in which for many previous years she shone.

Without attempting to put a figure on her wealth or to value the splendid palace in which she spends her summer here, it is perhaps enough to recall that she has recently erected a Japanese tea house on the terrace of Marble House, a mere toy for the casual refreshment of her guests, on which she spent $75,000. Call her fortune $20,000,000.

What Tax Books Show.

According to the books of the tax assessors of Newport, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is the heaviest taxpayer in this community, which is a distinction indeed in the records of wealth. Tax assessors' returns are not illuminating to the lay mind, and it probably means very little that Mrs. Vanderbilt is assessed at $1,000,000.

Even this figure takes no account of Mrs. Vanderbilt's property in Fifth avenue, not to mention her holdings of stocks, and bonds, and gold, and silver, jewels and objets d'art.

Enough that she is accounted one of the richest women in the world. She has one countess in her family already; gentlemen and noblemen interested more specifically in figures can obtain reliable information as to the amount of her fortune in the proper place.

Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt is the widow of the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the projector of the New York terminal of that line. She is one of the richest and one of the elderly widows of Newport, and her beautiful home here is on the scale which she is able to maintain, tho it takes no account of her magnificent holdings in the vicinity of Philadelphia, where her husband was overlord of many farms, herds and flocks.

A Titanic Widow.

Mrs. Geo. D. Widener has been a widow since the wreck of the Titanic. Her late husband accumulated his great fortune in traction properties and altho many thou ands were dispersed at his death in charity and philanthropy enough, it is supposed, remains to keep the wolf from the door. Mrs. Widener is one of the notable hostesses of the cottage colony and distinguished for her beauty as well as her wealth in a community of wealthy and beautiful women.

Some of the most notable entertainments in Newport have been given at the imposing villa, Roslyn, on Beacon Hill, by Mrs. William Grosvenor, to announce the engagement, or celebrate the wedding of one or another of this charming widow's sons or daughters. The latest of these functions was held last month to announce the engagment of William Grosvenor. The guests were numerous enough to indicate that Mrs. Grosvenor's hospitality is on a scale with her wealth.

Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, chatelaine of Snug Harbor, is the widow of an Admiral, and what is more interesting to this generation, the grandmother of three lovely daughters of Edward Parker of Boston. This circumstance, as well as the very exceptional social position of Mrs. Baldwin, has distracted attention from the trifling circumstance of her wealth, but she is entitled to a place, none the less, among the rich widows of Newport.

The Oelrichs' Fortune.

Mrs. Oelrichs was Miss Fair of California before her marriage. That is perhaps enough said when enumerating her among the rich widows of Newport. Her home, Rose Cliff, has been the scene of many entertainments, which will long be remembered not only for their lavishness but for the distinction conferred by the taste and ingenuity of the hostess. On some of these occasions the famous dining room of Rose Cliff was made to shimmer with an Arabian Nights splendor that befitted one of the richest of the rich widows of Newport.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown is best known perhaps as the mother of the "richest boy in the world," but that is no fault of hers, rather of the idle tongues that wagged when a lavish will endowed her offspring with more money than he will be able to count if he lives to be five times his present sixteen years. The youngster hasn't all the money left in the family. Mrs. Brown is the mistress of Harbor Court, one of the really palatial cottages in the colony and of all things according.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan is known as "the grand old lady" of Newport with an accent on the grand rather than the old. Her cottage on Ochre Point has seen some noteworthy gatherings and among them the most noteworthy feature has been the sharp-eyed mistress of the house. She has lived thru the Ward McAllister, the Mrs William Astor and all the more recent periods of New York and Newport society and if anything worth whiue has escaped her notice then it isn't really worth while. She is one of the few rich widows in the colony who has old fashioned ideas of women's sphere and doesn't believe in equal suffrage.

And More Still.

"The men are spoiling the American women by being too good to them," is one of her favorite sayings.

All the same she enjoys the suffrage gatherings—as she does every other sort of gathering where there are human beings.

Mrs. William Watts Sherman some five years ago installed in one of the handsomest cotages of Newport an old gardener and his family who had served her mother faithfully and who she thought was worthy of a comfortable refuge in his declining years. Figure everything else on that scale and what is the mistress' probable status in the social and financial scale? Well, that is Mrs. Sherman. Enough said.

Years ago the social world put Mrs. Richard Gambrill among the twenty-five richest and most exclusive hostesses of Newport. She is no less exclusive today and her wealth has not grown less. Her wonderful home with its exquisite marble terraces would be a show place except that it is never placed on show. All of the chatelaine's surroundings are on the same scale of splendor and taste and she herself is accounted the most splendid and tasteful feature of the whole.

A catalog of beautiful and wealthy women may easily grow tiresome from its length, but if the recalcitrant men who have been so conspicuously lacking from Newport imagine that this is the full list of rich widows of this resort they are very much mistaken. There are others as rich, as truly widows, not to mention their gifts of beauty and charm, in sufficient numbers to make the brains reel of the most exacting man in America.

NEW SOO CANAL'S BASCULE BRIDGE LONGEST IN WORLD

Attracts Attention of Engineers of Canada and U. S.—Immense Canal Being Built.

An important addition to the waterways of America is the new United States ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie, which is aproaching completion. This canal is being blasted out of the rocks on the American side of the St. Mary's River, at St. Mary's Falls, and it embraces an immense ship lock 80 feet wide and 1350 feet long, with a 20-foot drop from the upper to the lower level.

This lock, which is being built by the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., of Chicago, is the first of a pair of twin locks to be built. When fully completed there will be in all 4 locks on the American side of the river, the old Weitzel and Poe locks and the two new ones.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this canal project, from an engineering point of view, is the bascule bridge which spans the canal and which forms a part of the international railroad bridge. It is remarkable, because it is the longest bascule bridge in the world, and because when closed it forms a continuous single span across the canal, altho built in two halves, much as the "jack-knife" bridges in Chicago. The new bascule originated in Chicago, its designers being the Strauss Bascule Bridge Co.

The main span is 336 feet long, which is more than 50 feet longer than the next nearest bascule in size. Engineers say that it foreshadows the ultimate abandonment even in the widest channels of the old-time centre pier bridges, whose knell was first sounded years ago in Chicago, when the drainage canal was constucted.

When the two mammoth arms or leaves, each of which is counter-weighted by a concrete block weighing some 1100 tons, opens up for the passage of a vessel, which requires less than a minute, they tower as high as an office building. When they are let down again the two halves connect so that the structure acts as a single span from shore to shore under traffic, the first time this dream of the engineers has been carried into effect. Heavy trains pass over without causing a quiver at the centre, while on the old type of bridge there is generally a jarring and a slight dip.

DRINK

Drinking men and women who crave liquor are neither wilful nor sick, but are poisoned with alcohol and cannot resist the craving for stimulant. They should not be censured or forsaken, because they, and only they, know the pangs of that awful desire. Instead, they should be encouraged to investigate and take the Neal Treatment. The "Neal" experts use no hypodermics and guarantee to remove all craving and desire or refund money in full. It is this method of square dealing with patients, combined with the enormous success of the treatment, that has made possible the great chain of over sixty institutes in Canada and United States. Patients' names are never divulged, and all correspondence and consultations are strictly confidential. Treatment is administered at institute in from four to seven days, but arrangements can be made for home treatment if patient so desires.

Drug habits also treated.

For further information
WRITE, 'PHONE, CALL,

THE NEAL INSTITUTE

TORONTO BRANCH, 67
Phone North 2687. 52 College.

QUEER WILL BRINGS MAN TO INSANITY.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25. — A little over two years ago an eccentric Russian, Countess Austrigildski, died and left a bequest of $1250 a year for life to any person who shuts himself up in a tomb at Pere la Chaise for twelve months and a day. The first man to attempt this torture has become a raving lunatic. The one who undertakes this is offered lodging in a stone cell, built over the Countess Austrigildski's vault, and he must never leave the abode night or day for a year and a day. He may not communicate with any person in the outside world, save the person who brings his food. And he may never have a light.

KING ALFONSO HAS FINE SENSE OF HUMOR.

Lord Wimborne and Polo Party Get a Shower Bath.

MADRID, July 25. — King Alfonso delights in playing practical jokes apon his friends and members of his household. Recently, when Lord and Lady Wimbourne, of England, were his guests in connection with the visit of the English polo team, he showed them thru the wonderful gardens attached to the royal palace.

Leading his guests into a trellised arbor, the king stepped to one side, pressed a button, and both English and Spanish were soaked by a deluge of water that poured down from a concealed shower bath. The king was convulsed with merriment and the guests had to laugh with royalty, whether they enjoyed the joke or not.

The Bedouin marriage ceremony consists of the groom killing a sheep and spilling some of the blood in sand on the floor of the house of his prospective father-in-law.

If You Live Out of Town

Send for our illustrated catalogue of Home Furnishings and particulars of our FREE FREIGHT offer.

BURROUGHES

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Store is Always Open Evenings—Come Tonight

Easiest Terms-Lowest Prices

IF you have any house furnishings to buy this is the month and Burroughes is the place to buy them. In our determined effort to reduce stock this month, we have marked everything in the store down in some cases to actual cost and in addition give the most liberal terms of payment to honest people. Take these bargains for instance—where did you ever see their equal? Everything in this advertisement is on sale Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

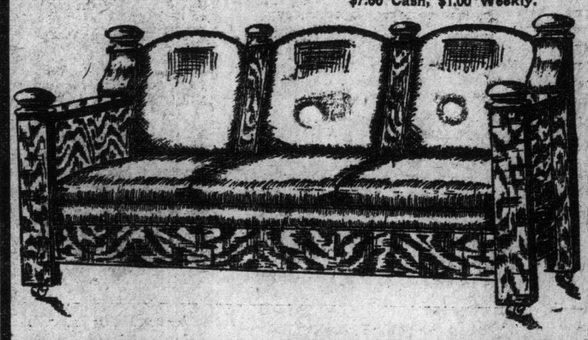
Selling Out the Last of Our High-Class Davenports

This Davenport or Davenette, exactly like the cut, made in rich fumed solid quater-cut oak, frame pillow back and sectional seat design, upholstered in the best quality of brown Spanish rexine leather, full spring seat, and fitted with National fabric spring and pure white felt mattress. This Davenport has head and foot rest. Only one Davenette and one Davenport of this kind to clear. Regular price $75.00. Last call price 52.50

Cash $8.00, $1.00 Weekly.

No. 1002—Two only, beautiful pillow back and sectional seat designed Davenport Beds, your choice of rich golden or fumed quarter-cut oak frames—a very plain and pleasing pattern. They are upholstered in the very best quality of French tapestry or Spanish rexine leather, full-sized National fabric bed spring and felt mattress; fitted with head and foot rest. Remember, two only. Reg. price $60.50. Last call price 48.50

$7.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



No. 1226—Two only of these massive Davenport Beds in solid quatrer-cut fumed oak frames, heavy ball and colonial shaped arms and back, upholstered in black rexine leather, diamond tufted back and plain spring seat with ruffled band; has National fabric spring and felt mattress, also fitted with head and foot rest. Two only. Regular $51.75. Special 41.25

$6.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

No. 16—A rich golden or fumed oak Wardrobe Box Davenport Bed, upholstered with full spring seat, and back deeply tufted, and covered in the best quality of brown or black rexine leather. This is a high-class $38.00 Davenport. Very special at 27.00

$5.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Gas Ranges

The A-B New Idea, nothing finer made, exactly like cut. Special, connected free.... 28.00

OUR SQUARE STYLE A-B GAS RANGE.

All enameled, has 18-inch oven, large galvanized dirt tray, porcelain gas tops, star burners. Sells regularly for $20.00. Sale price 16.00

Same stove as No. 62, with broiler oven and rack. Regularly $23.00, for 18.00

TWO-BURNER GAS RANGE.

Made in blue steel, large oven, heavy cast-iron top, 12 only, at 7.35

The A-B New Idea

JULY CARPET SALE

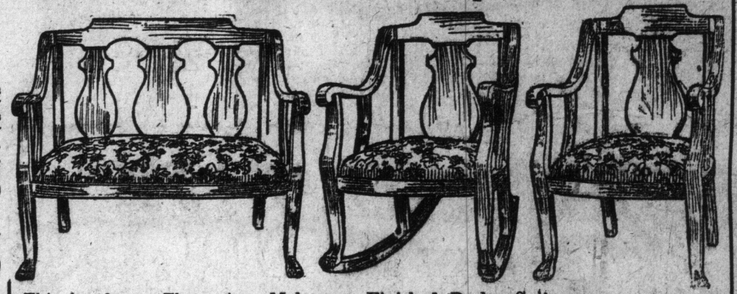
BRUSSELL CARPET.

High grade English Brussell carpet, made by one of the most famous mills in a variety of new designs and colorings, body and border to match. Made, layed and lined (free) during the July carpet sale.. .99

TAPESTRY SQUARES.

Medallion and conventional designs. Size 2½ x 3½. Regular $10.50. Special .. 7.49

Do Not Fail to See These Sample Parlor Suites



This handsome Three-piece Mahogany Finished Parlor Suite, upholstered with spring seat in beautiful green moire or Brocka-tel silks; large roll arms, and wide paneled back. The set consists of arm rocker, sofa, and arm chair. Well worth $32.00. Sale price 24.00

$4.00 CASH AND $1.00 WEEKLY.

See the Burroughes Special Five-piece Parlor Suite at $24.00. Same Terms.

FREE

All laying, sewing and lining of carpets and a guaranteed Bissell carpet sweeper given away with each purchase of $25 or over on made carpets.

SALE OF Curtains and Window Shades

TABLE COVERS.

Mercerized finish, reversible, floral design, large size, fringed all round, self greens and cardinal. Regularly worth $2.26. Clearing .99

TAPESTRY CURTAINS.

Heavily fringed top and bottom, highly mercerized, variety self colors, greens and reds. 50 inches wide by 3 yards long. Regularly $3.25. Clearing 1.49

WINDOW SHADES.

Oil finished opaque cloth mounted on reliable spring rollers, complete with brackets and metal spring pull; cream only; with wide lace insertion. Size 37 x 70 in. wide. Regularly 85c. Special .69

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS.

In floral, conventional and 40 to 45 inches wide by 3 yards long. Regularly $1.10 pair, for .69

THIS HANDSOME CHINA CABINET

Exactly like cut, and three other designs to choose from; made in solid quartered oak, fumed or golden finish. Some have bent glass ends and door, others with straight doors and mission and Colonial designs. Regularly worth up to $27.00. Special.. 18.75

Terms—$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Dining Room Chairs

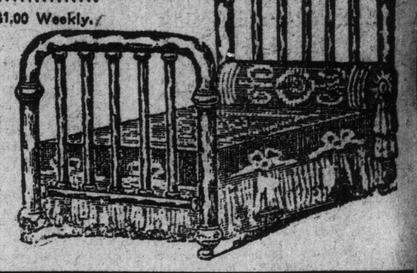
Made in solid quartered oak, fumed or golden finish; set consists of five small chairs and one arm chair; neatly shaped panel backs, full box seats, upholstered in genuine leather. Regularly $25.00. Special 17.75

Terms—$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

BEDROOM SPECIALS

This Handsome Brass Bed, heavy 2-inch continuous posts and 5 heavy pillars, your choice of satin, bright or pollett finish. All beds English lacquered, 4 ft. 6 inches wide, well worth $22.00. Special 16.85

$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



No. 2 Special is a beautiful mahogany finished dresser, has large oval British plate mirror, 3 large drawer case, brass trimming, and heavy castors. This is a very new design. Well worth $15.00. Special ... 11.00

$3 Cash, $1 Weekly.

The Big Store at the Corner of Queen and Bathurst

VACATION

Remember, The Toronto Daily and Sunday World can follow you to your vacation retreat. If you are a present subscriber it is no trouble for us to change your address. If you are not a regular reader fill out the following blank form and mail or deliver it together with a remittance covering the time of your absence, and a paper will reach you by first mail each day.

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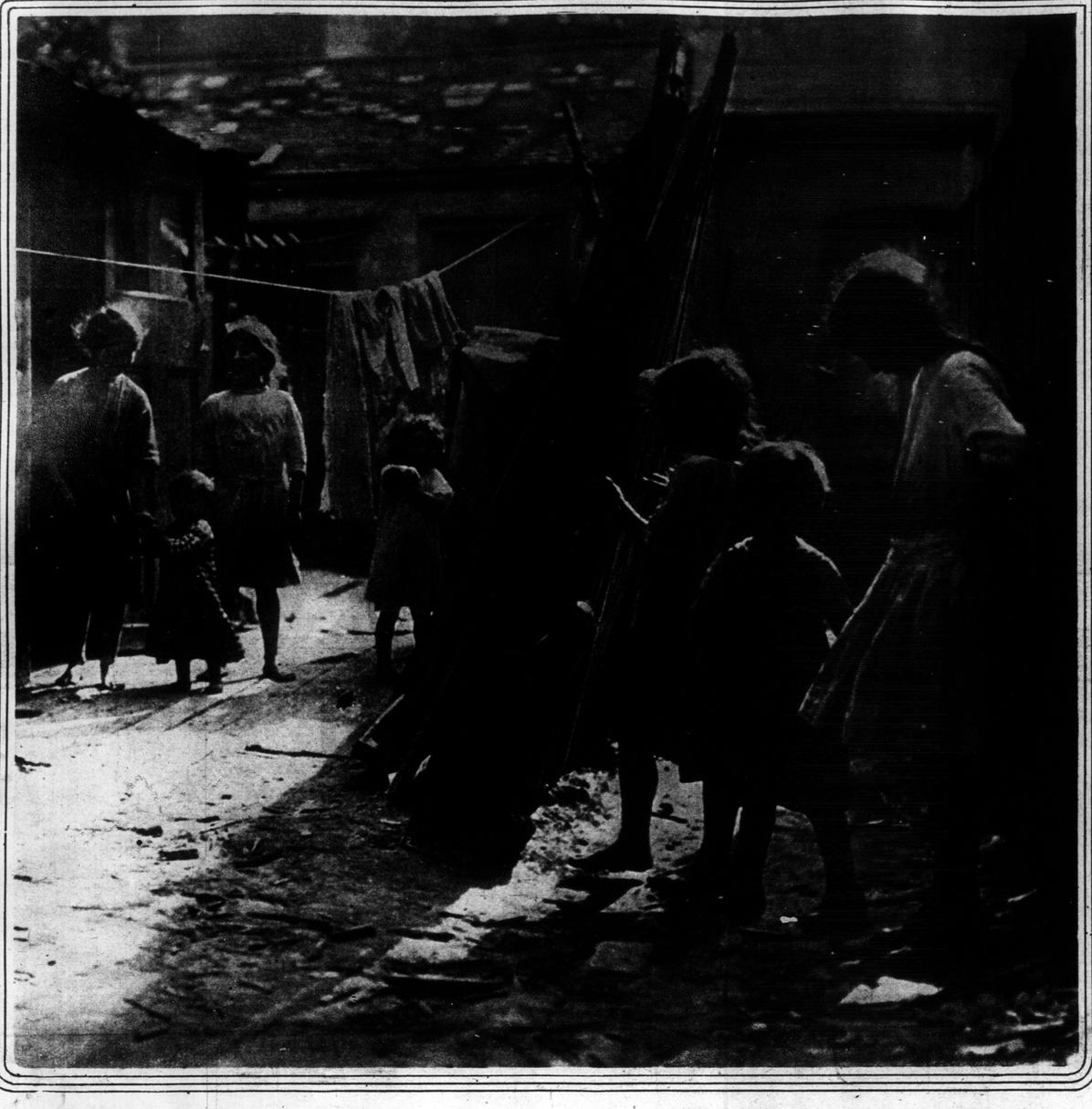
at the rate of 11 cents per week. Enclosed find ..... to pay for same.

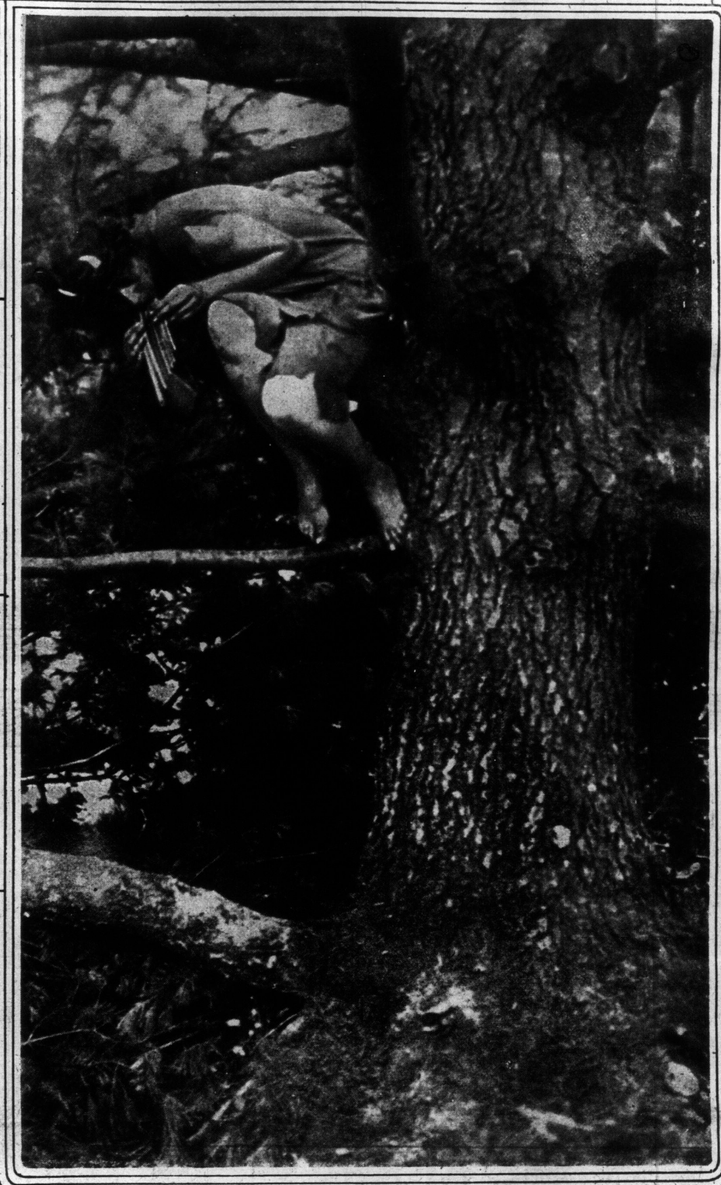
SAFETY VAPOR BURNER!

Can be installed in any stove. Burns gas made of ordinary coal oil. No ashes, dirt or smoke. No danger—no odor. Turns on and off like gas. No waste heat. Will last a lifetime. Send for descriptive booklet. Agents wanted. Fifty dollars and up required, according to territory. J. B. Young, 15 Jarvis street, Toronto. 67

SUMMER LIGHT AND SHADE IN TORONTO---THE NEWEST CRAZE



FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY. FROM BENEATH THE TALL WALLS OF PROUD COMMERCIAL AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS, COMES THIS PICTURE OF SUNSHINE AND SHADE. FOR THE CHILDREN OF "THE WARD" THE PATCHES OF SUNLIGHT ARE FEW.



"PAN" IN THE FORESTS OF NEW ENGLAND—A WASHINGTON SOCIETY GIRL CAUGHT IN THE ECSTASY OF THE NEWEST CRAZE. THE FASCINATING RHYTHM OF THE GRECIAN DANCE IS LIKELY TO BECOME POPULAR HERE.

WHERE THE SUN SOMETIMES BEATS DOWN TOO STRONGLY. A LITTLE BEACH PARTY ON THE ISLAND.

DARING THE PHOTOGRAPHER—THE SUNDAY WORLD MAN PAUSES FOR A MERRY FEW MINUTES.

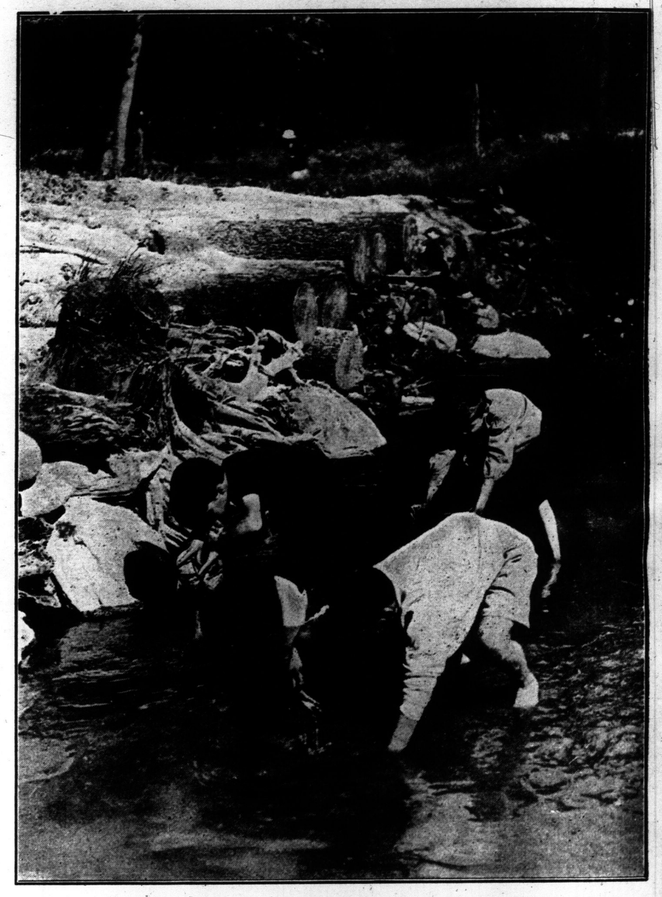
WARM WEATHER PHOTOS ARE NEARLY ALWAYS WATER SCENES

SUNDAY IN THE MORNING AT ONE TIME WHEN BALM BEACH WAS TRULY BALMY. THE LAKE WATER HASN'T BEEN UNBEARABLY WARM ANY TIME THIS SUMMER.

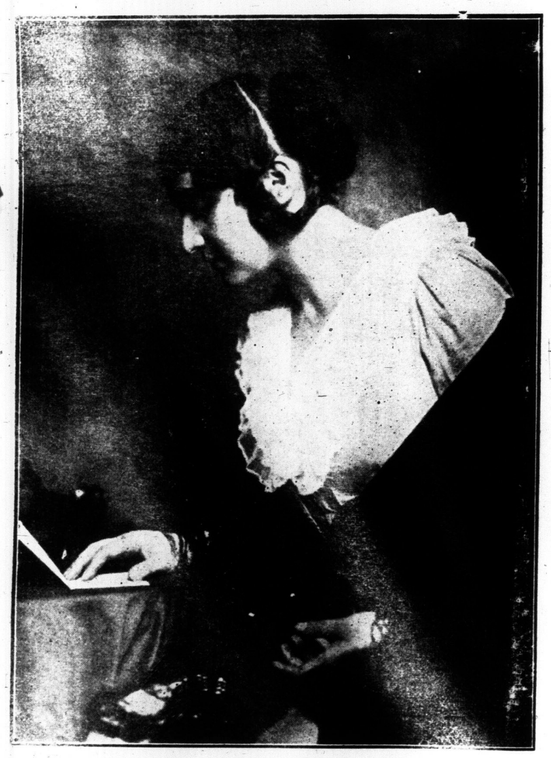
"SEA SCOUTS." COL. ALBERT GOODERHAM ENTERTAINING SOME OF THE ONTARIO SCOUTMASTERS, WHO WERE IN CAMP HERE, ON HIS YACHT, "CLEOPATRA."

THEY MUST BE ALL MEMBERS OF THE SUNDAY WORLD'S SMILING BABY CLUB. DRYADS IN THE FOUNTAIN POOL, ALLEN GARDENS.

A "HIT IN THE EYE" THAT IS WELCOME ON A HOT DAY. MAKING MORE THAN GOOD USE OF THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN IN A CITY PARK.



CHASING THE ELUSIVE CRAWFISH. A DAY OF REAL SPORT UP A DON VALLEY CREEK.

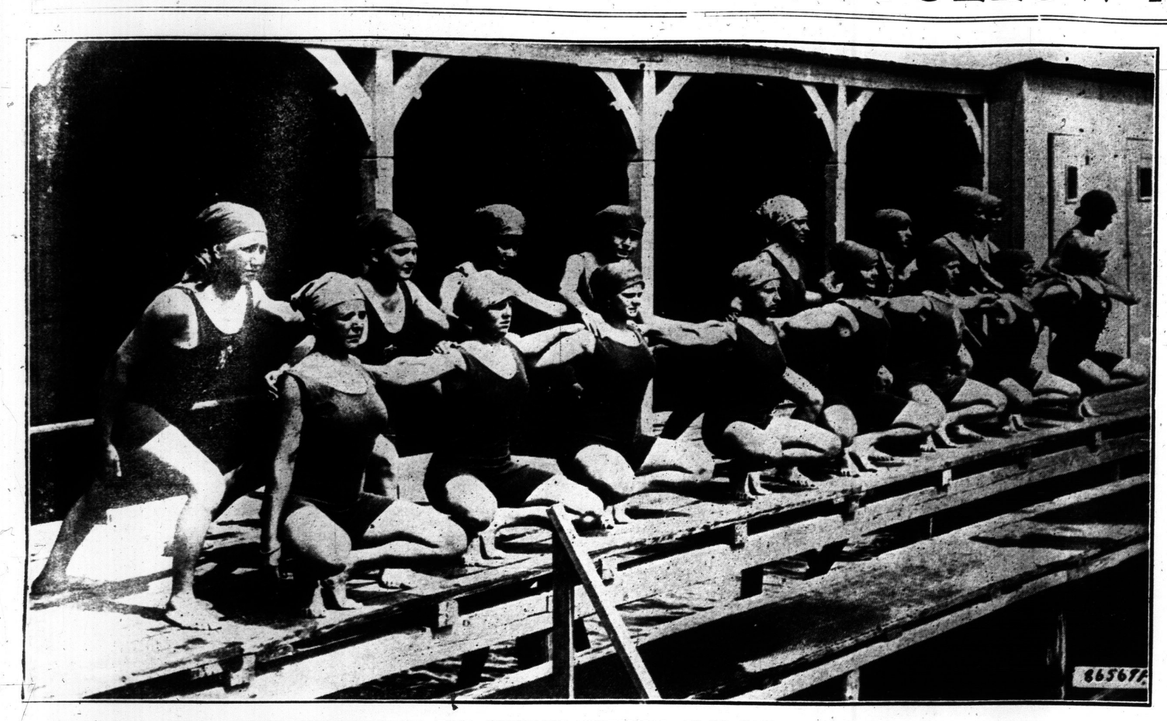


THE WAY OF WEARING THE HAIR AND EARS AS SHOWN IS A HAPPY COMPROMISE. IT IS WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED OF COUNTESS VON CLEMENS, WHOSE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT SAYS IS THE MOST ORIGINAL AND CHARMING ENTERTAINER IN THAT CAPITAL.

GETTING BACK TO NATURE, AS ILLUSTRATED IN A PAGE IN THE SUNDAY WORLD LAST WEEK, IS ALL THE GO IN THE STATES. THE PICTURE SHOWS SOCIETY GIRLS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE REHEARSING THE "SPIRITS OF THE WOOD'S DANCE."

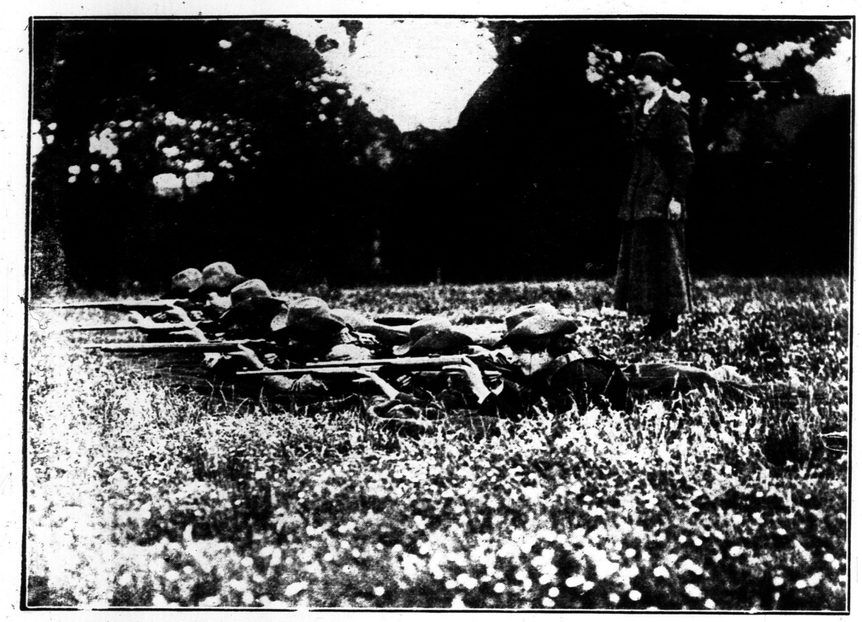
SHE IS THE MOST INTIMATE FRIEND OF THE WIFE OF ARCHDUKE CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH, AUSTRIAN HEIR APPARENT—COUNTESS JOSEF POTOCKI HAS ALSO BEAUTY TYPICALLY VIENNESE.

CAMERA CORRESPONDENTS FOLLOW IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

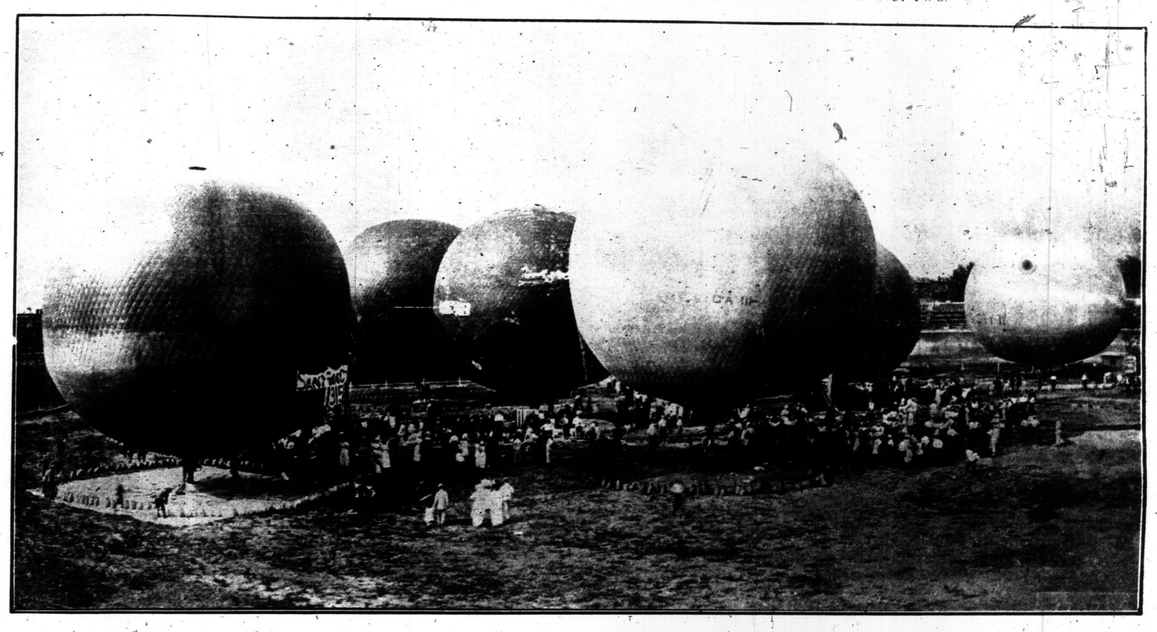


EIGHTEEN DANISH WOMEN, MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY, ABOUT TO TAKE A DIVE INTO THE TANK WITH INTERLOCKED ARMS, AT A RECENT DEMONSTRATION AT COPENHAGEN.

Ladies of the nobility of the United States. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is the woman at the right. From the left the others are: the Duchess of Marlboro, her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, her daughter-in-law, Miss Barbara Vanderbilt, Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, her grandchildren. Mrs. Belmont is said to be the original of the mother-in-law of "That Son-in-Law of Pa's."

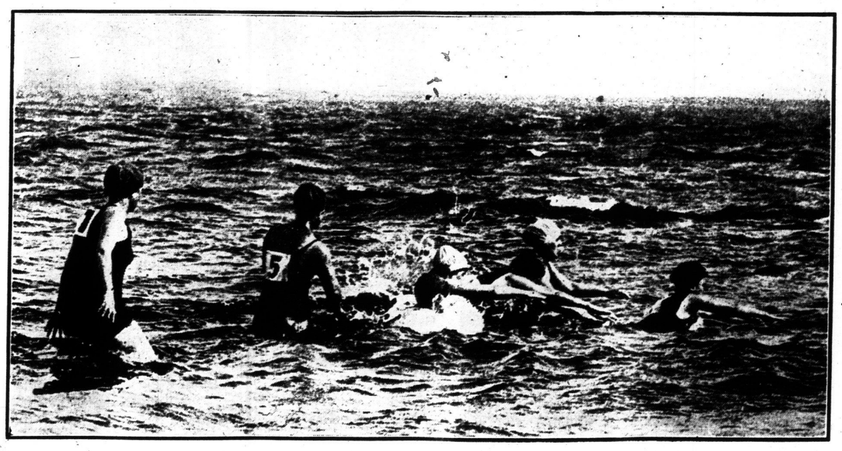


AT BROOKFIELD, NEAR OMAGH, C. TYRONE, IRELAND, THERE IS A CORP OF WOMEN VOLUNTEERS WHICH WAS ORGANIZED BY CANON SCOTT, THE OBJECT BEING THAT WOMEN, IN THE EVENT OF CIVIL WAR, SHOULD BE ABLE TO LOOK AFTER THEIR HOMES.

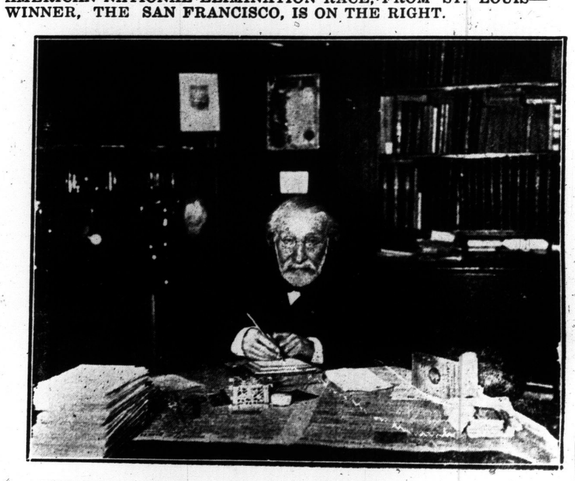


STILL CLINGING TO THE OLD-FASHIONED BALLOON, THE AMERICAN NATIONAL ELIMINATION RACE, FROM ST. LOUIS—THE BALLOONS JUST BEFORE THE START—THE WINNER, THE SAN FRANCISCO, IS ON THE RIGHT.

"MOULIN RADET," MOST FAMOUS OF THE MONTMARTRE WINDMILLS, AND SIX CENTURIES OLD, WHICH IS TO BE SET UP IN THE HEART OF PARIS AS A PUBLIC MONUMENT.



THE START OF THE ANNUAL OCEAN SWIM OF THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING LEAGUE, HELD AT ROCKAWAY POINT, N.Y.



THE DEAN OF FRENCH AUTHORS. FRANCOIS FERTIAULT, WHO ALTHO HE HAS CELEBRATED HIS 109TH BIRTHDAY, IS STILL AT WORK AS AN HISTORIAN.

KERMIT AND MRS. KERMIT. COL. ROOSEVELT'S SON WITH HIS BRIDE AS THEY STEPPED ASHORE FROM THE IMPERATOR. AT THE RIGHT IS HIS SISTER, MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH.

THE CHEERS OF 20,000 SPECTATORS MINGLED WITH THE MIGHTY BLAST AS 250 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE TORE DOWN THE HALL OF THE MINERS' UNION, BUTTE, MONTANA. THE EXPLOSION WAS SAID TO BE THE MEMBERS' PROTEST AGAINST THE OFFICIALS.

A PAGE OF WIDELY VARIED PICTURES---PEOPLE AND PLACES

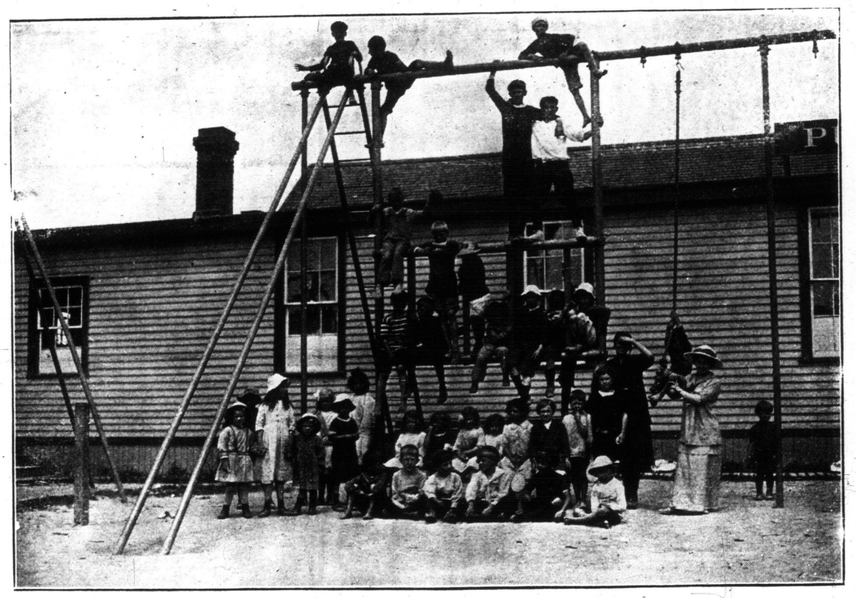
MUCH SOUGHT AFTER BY DUKES AND OTHERS, AND NO WONDER—MRS. PHILLIP VON VALKENBURGH, NEW YORK, IS A MERRY WIDOW WORTH $10,000,000.

FATTENING FOR THIRTY THANKSGIVING DAY FEASTS. TURKEYS IN THE STRAW AT THE PELLATT FARM, NORTH YORK.

THE ONLY OPEN PLAYING PLACE THESE CHILDREN OF THE "WARD" HAVE IS THE STREET.

SUMMER IN "THE WARD"—A DOORSTEP STUDY. THE BABY SEEMS TO BE QUITE AS INTERESTED IN THE PAPER AS THE "LITTLE MOTHER."

APPROPRIATELY ENOUGH, MISS DIANA GRANET IS PROMINENT IN ENGLAND'S HUNTING FIELD. SHE IS ONE OF THE BELLES OF LONDON JUST NOW. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF SIR WM. GUY GRANET OF THE MIDLAND RAILWAY.

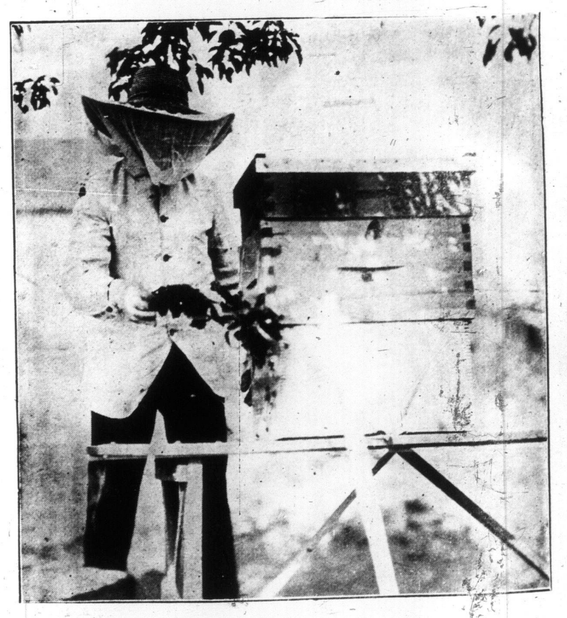


A SCHOOLYARD THAT IS A PLAYGROUND THE YEAR ROUND—AT THE EARLSCOURT PUBLIC SCHOOL, WITH MISS HUESTIS, THE TEACHER, AT THE RIGHT.

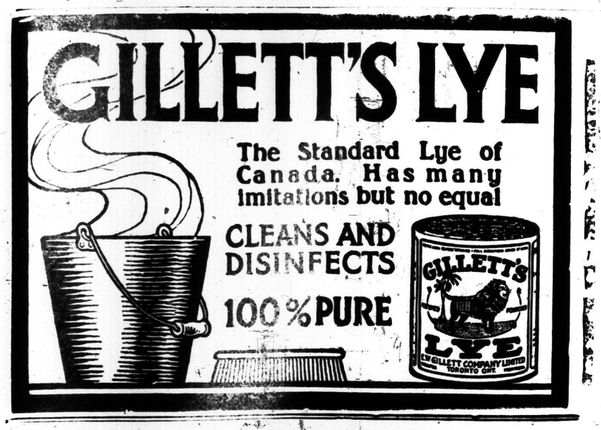
MLLE. NELLY MARTHER SCOTT, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SINGER IN THE OPERA COMIQUE, PARIS, IS A LOVER OF OUTDOOR LIFE AND FLOWERS.

...NRE ABOUT TIGHTENED MONEY BAGS MAY CAUSE ...RE HUSBAND, WALDORF, JR., TO BE DISINHERITED ...HIS RICH FATHER, WALDORF ASTOR, THE EXPATRIATED AMERICAN, WHO IS SEEKING ...DOM. SHE WAS A GIBSON GIRL.

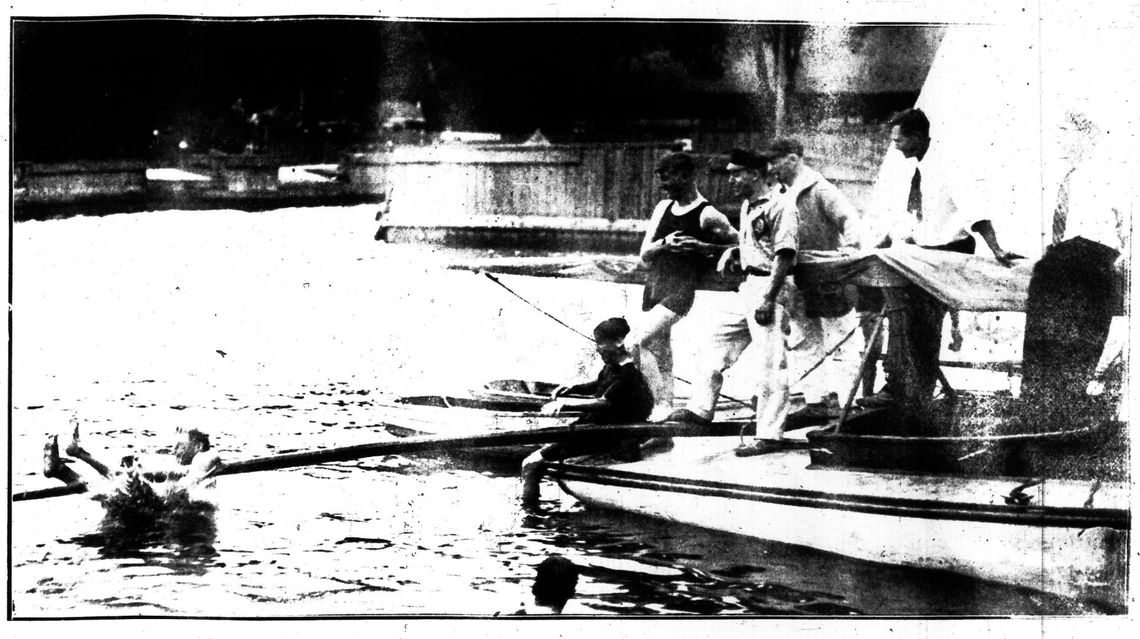
PILED UP IN AN UGLY TANGLE OF STEEL, BUT NO ONE KILLED. A C.P.R. TRAIN WRECKED AT MARKDALE.



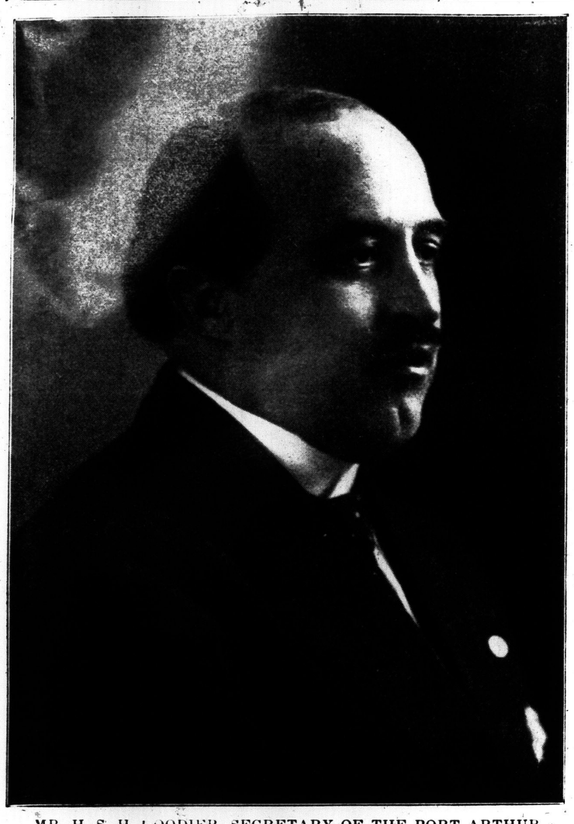
A TIME WHEN VEILS ARE VERY STYLISH—SWARMING THE BEES ON THE FARM.



KEW BEACH LAWN BOWLING TROPHY, TO BE PLAYED FOR AT THE KEW BEACH BOWLING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AND MONDAY, AUGUST 3RD (CIVIC HOLIDAY).



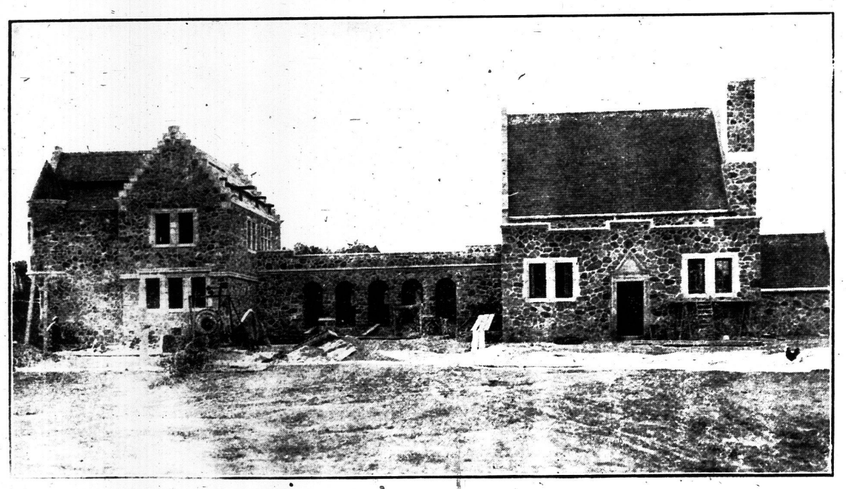
SEE THEM SMILING—THE HARDY MARINERS' ATTEMPTS TO WALK THE GREASY POLE ADDED TO THE MERRIMENT OF THE NATIONAL YACHT CLUB'S LANDLUBBER DAY AT ISLAND PARK.



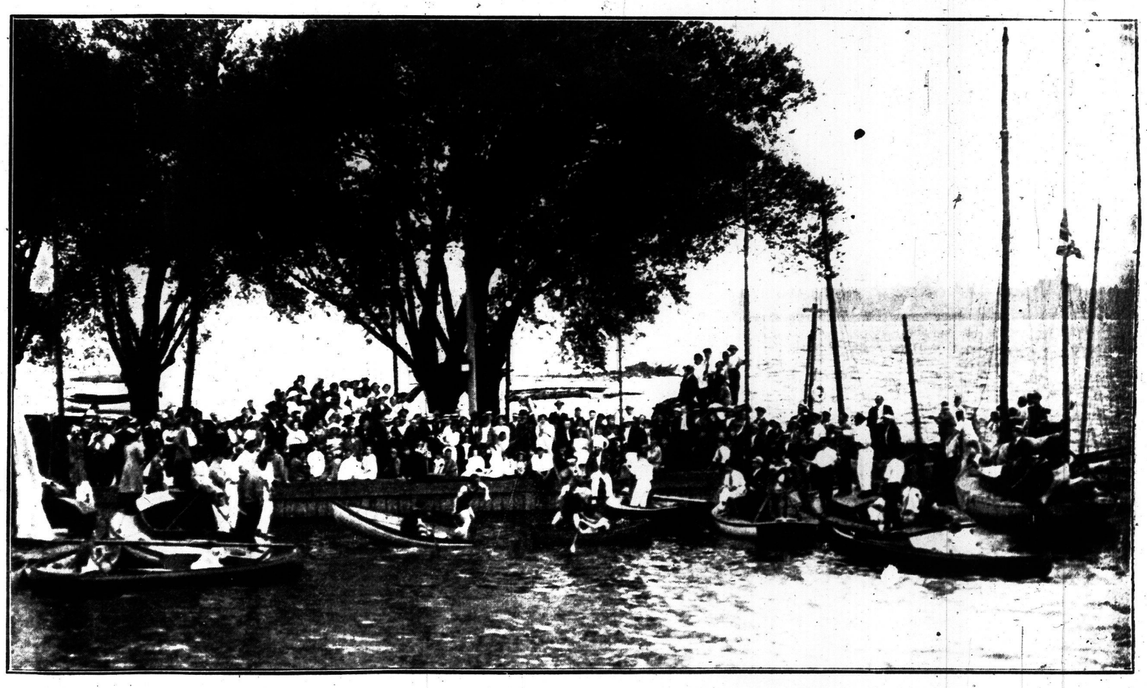
MR. H. S. H. GOODIER, SECRETARY OF THE PORT ARTHUR BOARD OF TRADE, WHO EXTENDED HOSPITALITY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CIRCULATION MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION ON THEIR RECENT CONVENTION TRIP, ON BOARD THE STEAMER NORONIC OF THE NORTHERN NAVIGATION CO.

SUMMER IN THE WARD—AN OLD ITALIAN LABORER AT THE END OF A HOT DAY, FONDLING HIS GRANDCHILD.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S RACE AT THE NATIONAL YACHT CLUB PICNIC AT ISLAND PARK.



[illegible] THE [illegible] RESIDENCE OF A COUNTRY SQUIRE, JUST THE STABLES AND [illegible] ON SIR HENRY PELLATT'S FARM IN NORTH YORK.



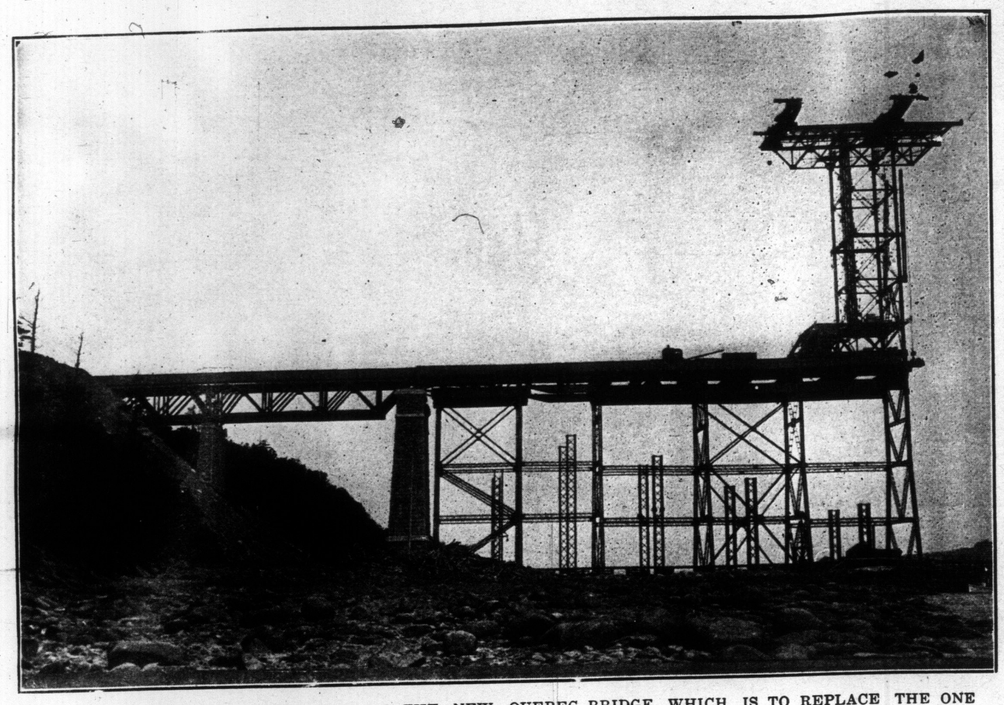
TILTING SKIFFS AT THE PICNIC OF THE NATIONAL YACHT CLUB.

ANIM[illegible] ARE THE LATEST FAD OF AMERICAN [illegible] ON THE RIGHT IS MRS. RICHARD [illegible] CHICAGO, WITH HER BELGIAN POLICE DOG, [illegible] TOROLE OF NEW YORK, WITH HER GUARDIAN.

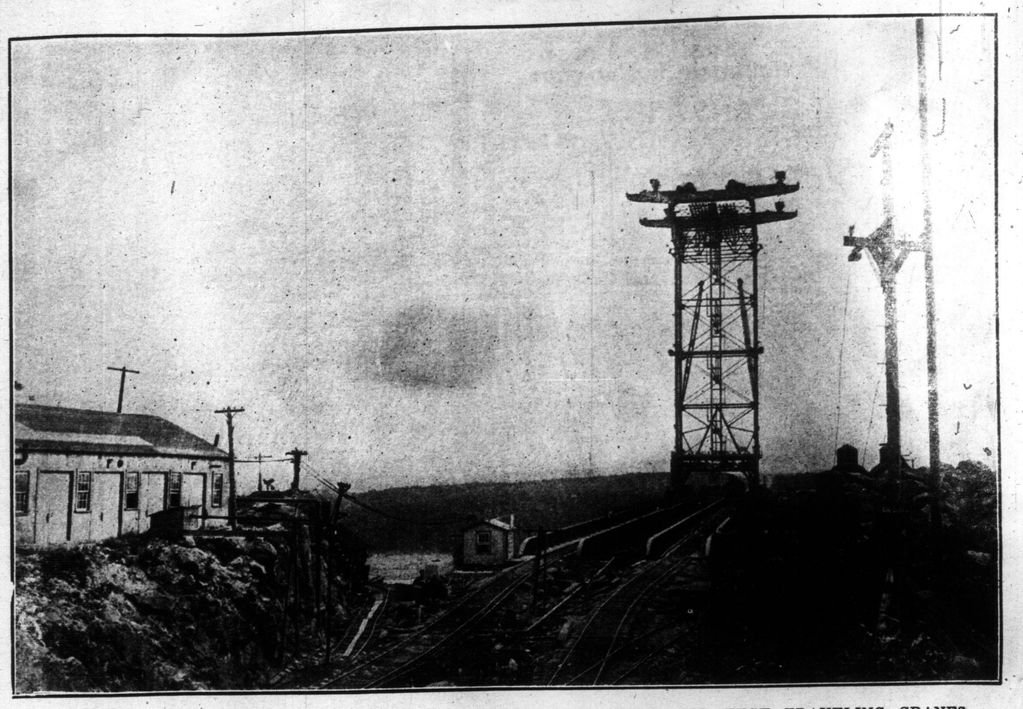
GRANDMASTER OF THE GRAND [illegible] LODGE OF CANADA, A. F. AND A. M., W. D. MACPHE[illegible]ON, M. L. A., AND MRS. MACPHERSON, TAKEN [illegible] NIAGARA [illegible] CONVENTION.

LORNE PARK BOWLERS, [illegible] OF THE SPECTATOR CUP AT THE BURLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB TOURNA[illegible] FROM THE LEFT A. HEWITT, A. E. STOVALL (SKIP), F. KELK, AND P. BROWN.

BUILDING ANOTHER BRIDGE AT QUEBEC---A $12,000,000 JOB



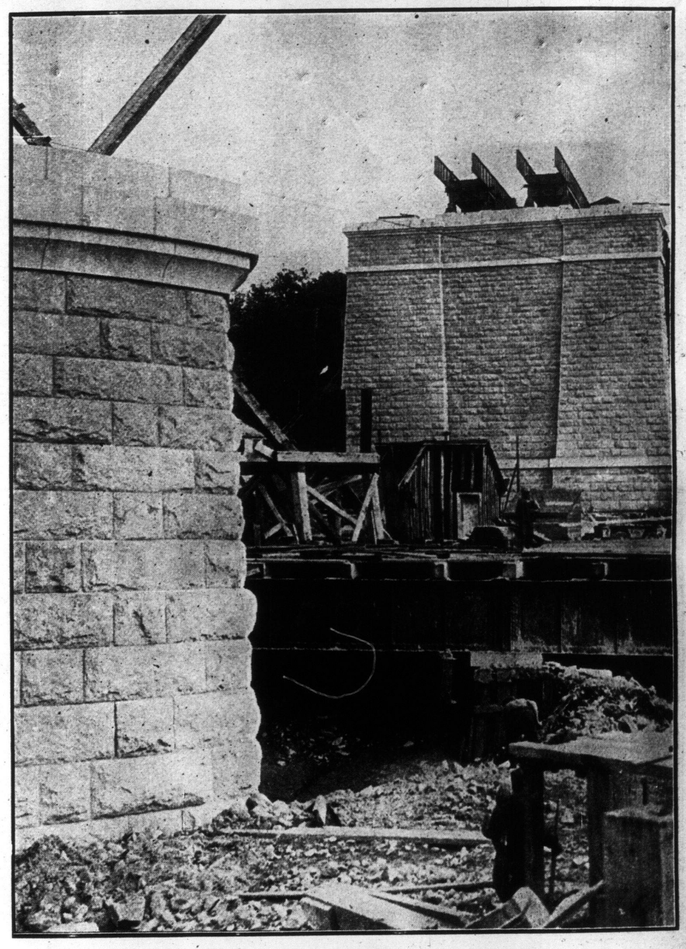
THE FIRST COMPLETED SECTION OF THE NEW QUEBEC BRIDGE, WHICH IS TO REPLACE THE ONE THAT COLLAPSED SEVERAL YEARS AGO.



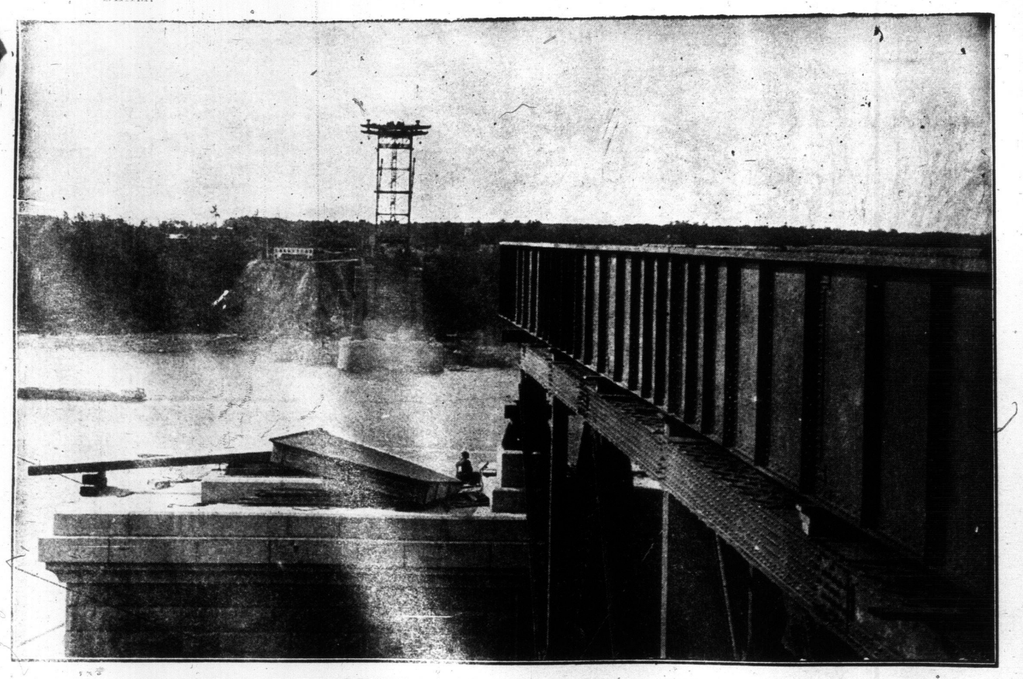
THE APPROACH TO THE BRIDGE FROM THE NORTH SHORE, SHOWING THE HUGE TRAVELING CRANES, WEIGHING A THOUSAND TONS, AND WHICH ARE 358 FEET ABOVE WATER.

GIRDERS, WEIGHING 40 TONS EACH, BEING LOWERED IN POSITION ON THE APPROACH TO THE BIG SPAN OF THS QUEBEC BRIDGE. IT REQUIRES TEN CABLES TO SUPPORT EACH BEAM.

THE NORTH SHORE WORK ON THE QUEBEC BRIDGE, SHOWING THE TRAVELING CRANE—IT WILL LIFT INTO POSITION 130,000,000 POUNDS OF STEEL BEFORE THE BRIDGE IS COMPLETED.



ONE OF THE HUGE MASONRY ABUTMENTS OF THE NEW BRIDGE. 36 FEET WIDE, 140 FEET LONG, AND 100 FEET HIGH. THESE HUGE MASSES OF SOLID MASONRY ARE SET UPON BED ROCK, 100 FEET DOWN.



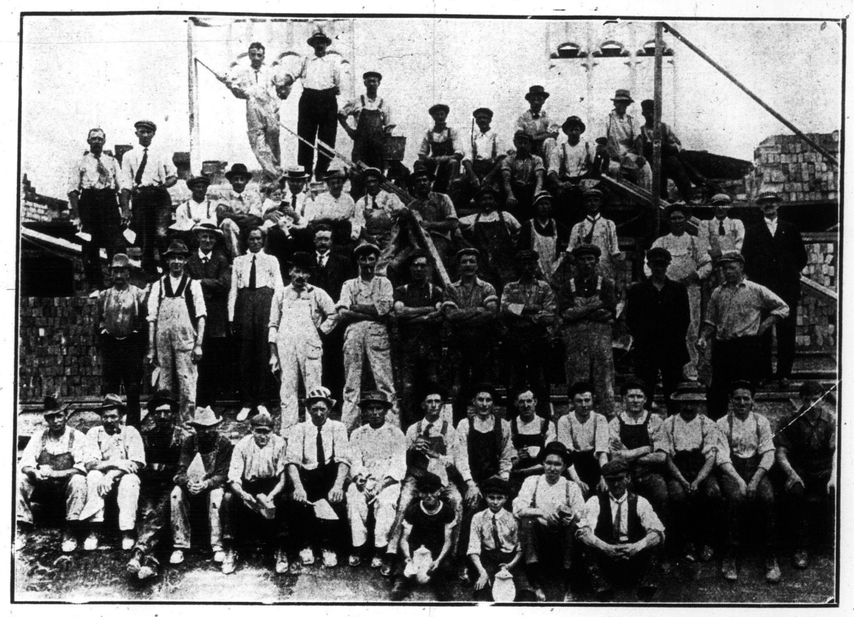
SPANNING ACROSS THE GAP TO BE BRIDGED BY THE MAIN SPAN, FROM THE SOUTH SIDE TO THE NORTH SIDE OF THE ST. LAWRENCE. THE MAIN CANTILEVER SPAN IS 1,800 FEET AND WILL CARRY THE TRACKS 175 FEET ABOVE THE RIVER LEVEL AT HIGH WATER.

ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE OLD BRIDGE, A BARGE WASHED UPON THE SHORE BY THE TIDE AND CAUGHT IN SOME OF THE RUSTED GIRDERS. THE NEW $12,000,000, 3,239 FOOT BRIDGE WILL BE COMPLETED IN ONE YEAR.

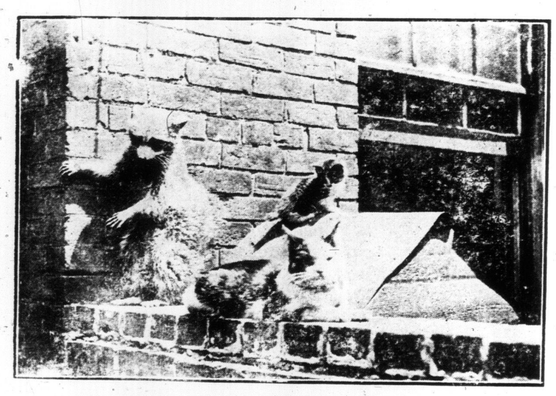
NOT WORKING, YET VERY HAPPY. THIS PICTURE OF KEEN ENJOYMENT WAS GOT AT JACKSON'S POINT. THE GROUP IS THE STAFF OF ROBINS, LIMITED, ON THEIR ANNUAL OUTING. MR. F. B. ROBINS IS THE THIRD FROM THE RIGHT, AT THE REAR.

HERE'S A PICTURE OF PRETTY EXPECTANCY. GIRLS AT THE ROBINS LIMITED STAFF PICNIC WAITING FOR THE WORD "GO."

HE'S JIMMIE SIMPSON AT A TIME LIKE THIS. THE CONTROLLER REALLY WORKED TO HELP THE REV. J. D. MORROW, THE MAN WITH THE HOD, GET NEARER THE ROOFING IN OF DALE CHURCH.



BUILDERS OF A TEMPLE. BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS, AND OTHERS WHO ARE GIVING THEIR SATURDAY AFTERNOONS TO RAISING THE WALLS OF DALE CHURCH, WEST QUEEN STREET.



THE PET RACCOON OF THE SELLERS-GOUGH FUR STORE WATCHING THE MOVING MASS ON YONGE STREET, ALONG WITH TWO KITTENS.

THE YOUNGSTERS AT WARD'S ISLAND ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL JUST THE SAME AS THEY DO IN THE CITY—THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE SUPERINTENDENT, MRS. E. HOWARD, AND HER NON-DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOL.

THE NEWEST VERSION OF "BABES IN THE WOODS." COTS FOR THE CHILDREN OF THE HIGH PARK CIVIC FOREST SCHOOL SET IN A SECLUDED FERNY DELL. AT THE MIDDLE OF EACH DAY THE CHILDREN TAKE A LONG NAP IN THESE DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS.

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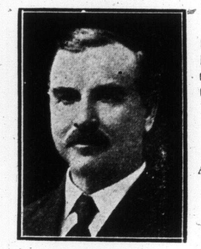
"A Smile of approval greets each box"

J. G. STEWART, V.S.



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GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Nature Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color, and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price, one dollar. On sale at Bond's Bros. Drug Store, 453 Yonge street, or corner Madison and Dupont street; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W, Toronto, Ont.

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Out-o-site under your shirt. Holds trousers up and shirt down, giving neat shirt waist effect. Made large size to fit those wearing trousers low at the waist—adjustable to any size.
LOOK FOR NAME "KING" ON BUCKLE
Three styles
2 button loops, fasten 1 at each side, as picture
3 button loops, fasten 1 at each side, 1 at back
4 button loops, fasten 1 at each side, 2 at back
At your dealer's, or postpaid anywhere on receipt of 50c.
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KING SUSPENDER CO. Toronto, Can.

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"The Chocolates that are Different."

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Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
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Railroad Amenities.

Passenger: "That last station was my destination, sah. Why, sah, didn't you stop there?"

Conductor: "We don't stop there any more. The [illegible] and the station agent."

"A great many people [illegible] Sunday."

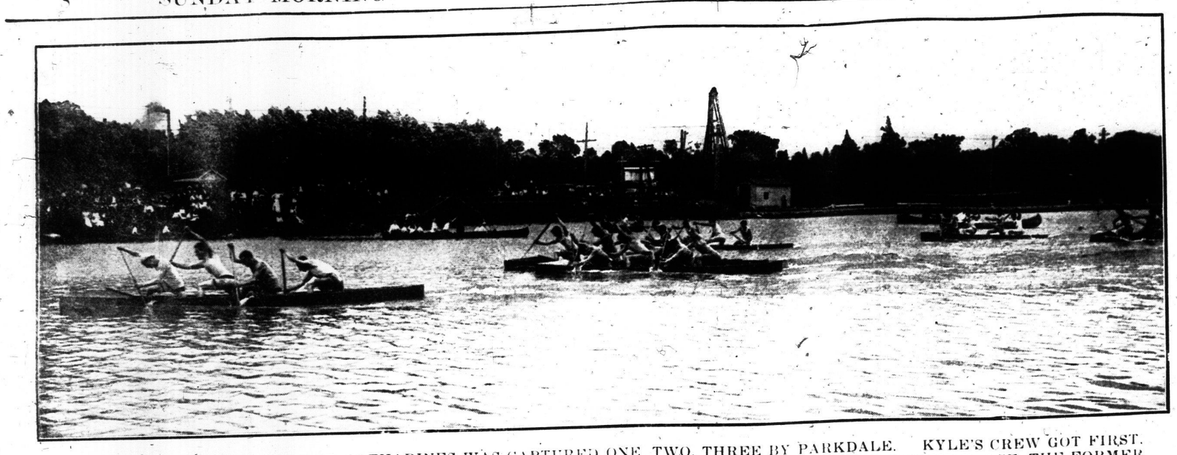
"Yes," answered the keeper of the zoo. "And I'm glad [illegible] sort of cheer the animals up [illegible] crowd."

"Oh, there was no [illegible] at the gateway, and he went in on his face."

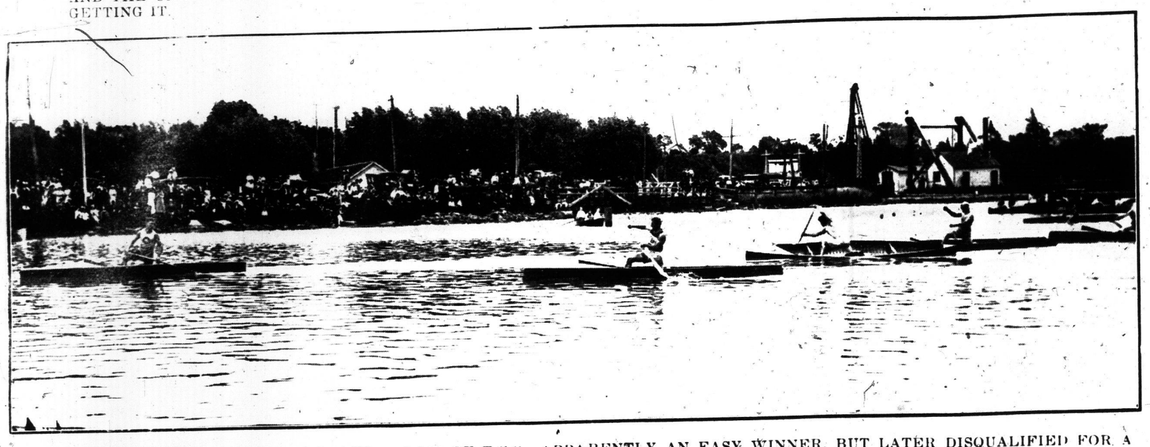
A Continuous Performance.

Mrs. Crabshaw: Haven't you got rested yet from last night's dancing?

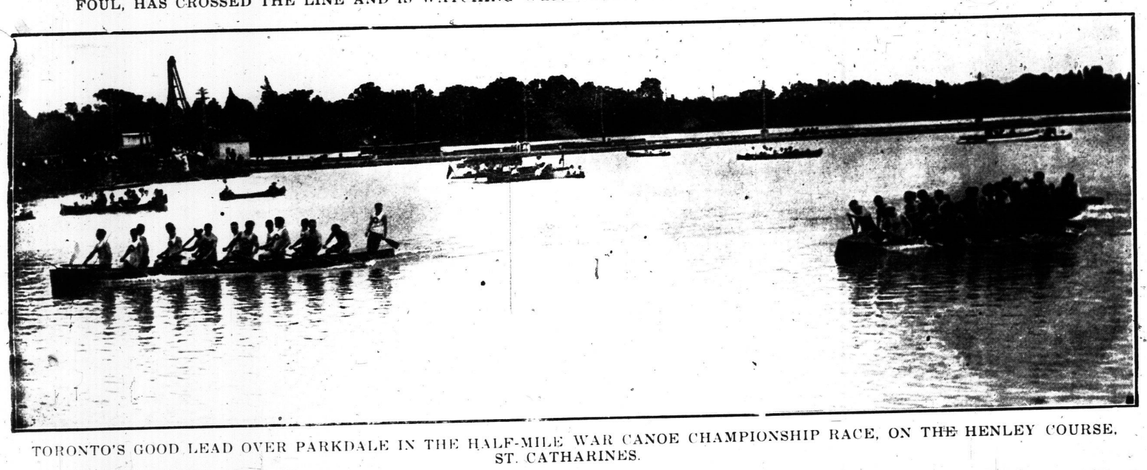
Marjorie: Yes, ma; but I'm resting now for to-night's dance.



THE JUNIOR FOURS' RACE AT ST. CATHARINES WAS CAPTURED ONE, TWO, THREE BY PARKDALE. KYLE'S CREW GOT FIRST, AND THE ONLY FIGHT WAS BETWEEN THE CREWS OF DAVIDSON AND LONGSTAFF, FOR SECOND PLACE, THE FORMER GETTING IT.



THE FINISH OF THE JUNIOR SINGLES. LAW OF T.C.C., APPARENTLY AN EASY WINNER, BUT LATER DISQUALIFIED FOR A FOUL, HAS CROSSED THE LINE AND IS WATCHING WEISMILLER, P.C.C.; SMITH, B.B.C., AND NORRIE OF I.A.A.



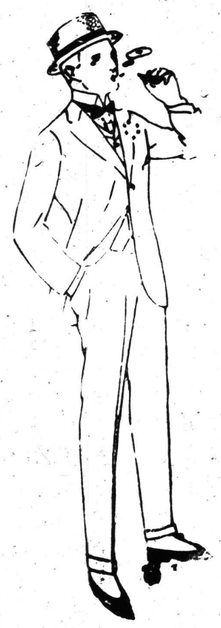
TORONTO'S GOOD LEAD OVER PARKDALE IN THE HALF-MILE WAR CANOE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE, ON THE HENLEY COURSE, ST. CATHARINES.

THE PICNIC OF THE PLUMBERS (BEG PARDON, SANITARY ENGINEERS) HELD LAST WEEK AT THE ISLAND—TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PIPE-MENDERS ENJOYING THE FRUITS OF THEIR LABORS.

...OF DASH IN THESE YOUNG FE... THE WEST END Y.M.C.A. RAN OFF A NOON-HOUR CARD OF RACES AT THE C.P.R. SHOPS IN WEST ...NTO AND THIS IS THE FINISH OF THE 50-YARD GALLOP.

Our $13.50 Suit to Order is as Good a Suit as You Need

We have been making a special suit to measure for $13.50 for more than twenty years, and we have yet to find a customer who was dissatisfied with his purchase. We have turned out thousands of these suits, and the majority of those who bought them told us they were more than pleased. You will pay from $18 to $25 for a suit to order in scores of Toronto tailor shops which are not as good as the one we offer at $13.50. It is as good a suit as you need. We guarantee these suits to fit perfectly, and to keep their shape and wear well.



At the present time, owing to the backward season, we are in a position to offer unusual values in materials. Special importations of English worsteds, Scotch tweeds, French worsteds, fine cheviots, homespuns, plains and fancies in great variety await your inspection. Made up on short notice in either English or American style, as you prefer, and guaranteed.

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ONE THING NO STEAMSHIP COMPANY HAS EVER DONE IS PROVIDE PLENTY OF SPACE FOR PASSENGERS BOARDING. THIS PICTURE OF ONE SMALL PART OF A TORONTO CROWD AT LEWISTON SHOWS THE JAM AT THE FOOT OF THE INCLINE.

Concessions on Stylish Summer Corsets that are cool and comfortable

IT was powerfully emphasized in last Sunday's World that health and beauty were largely dependent on proper corseting. Such can only be acquired by expert corsetiers and Woolnough have long been noted for that sort of service. The price inducements below should appeal with strength to every woman in Toronto and district, and we invite you to let us demonstrate tomorrow:

Net Corsets—Unrustable and shape retaining; extra special ..... .98

Net Corsets—Stylish models, cool and comfortable. Regular price $1.55. Extra special 1.25

Special Tricot Net Corsets—Beautiful, shape-retaining model; ideal for summer wear. Regular price $2.50. Extra special 1.75

Topless Tricot Corsets—Cool and pliable, give charm to the figure. Regular price $5.00. Extra special ... 2.99

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Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 26, 1914. — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

HERBERT PITCHED NO-HIT GAME AGAINST THE BIRDS

Kelleyites Hammered Baltimore Pitchers to All Corners in Second Game, and Scored Enough Runs for Five Ordinary Games

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND STADIUM, July 25.—The first game of the double-header was a pitching duel between Hearn and Danforth, in which the former had the edge, pitching one of his best games of the year. He had ten strikeouts and gave five hits, scoring a shutout. Danforth also pitched well, but had one bad inning, the fourth, when Toronto made three runs. With one out, Fitzpatrick doubled, and singles by Pick, Fisher and O'Hara, together with a double steal, put the three across. Danforth had seven strikeouts, including Jordan twice, but the bunching of four out of the eight hits in the one inning was what beat him.

In the second game the line-ups were unchanged, with the exception of the batteries. Herbert was chosen by Manager Kelley to go on the mound, with Kritchell catching, and Russell and Kane were in points for Baltimore. The game is to be called at the end of the seventh. The line-up:

Toronto—Wilson, lf; Fitzpatrick, 2b; Pick, 3b; Fisher, ss; Jordan, 1b; O'Hara, cf; Prieste, rf; Kritchell, c; Herbert, p.

Baltimore—Carroll, rf; Barrows, lf; Ball, 1b; Gleichman, 1b; Parent, ss; Murray, 3b; Dunn, cf; Kane, c; Russell, p.

Umpires—Cauliflower and Daley.

First Inning.

Baltimore—Carroll filed to Wilson; Barrows went out same way. Pick cut off Ball at first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Wilson walked. Fitzpatrick fouled out to Ball. Pick grounded to Parent, who threw out to Gleichman, who threw to Ball, getting Wilson trying to make third. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Innings.

Baltimore—Gleichman was turned back by Fisher, to Jordan. Wilson ran hard to gather in Parent's foul fly. Murray popped to Fisher. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Fisher filed to Dunn. Jordan walked and stole. Kane throwing badly to second. O'Hara was also passed. Prieste forced O'Hara at second, Murray to Parent. Prieste and Jordan attempted a double steal, but Jordan was caught between the bases and run down. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Third Inning.

Baltimore—Dunn bounced one to Herbert and was thrown out. Kane went out, Fitzpatrick to Jordan. Fisher fielded Russell out at first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Russell is still having difficulty in getting them over, and passed Kritchell. Herbert bunted a foul, which Kane caught. Wilson beat out a hit to Murray. Kritchell and Wilson pulled off a double steal to third and second. Fitzpatrick hit to Parent, who threw home, but the throw was wide, and Kritchell scored. Fitzpatrick stole second. Pick hit down the first base line to Gleichman, who beat him to first. Wilson scoring. Fisher singled to left and Fitzpatrick came in. Fisher stole second, the catcher dropping the pitched ball. Jordan banged the ball to the left bleachers and made the circuit, sliding home ahead of the return throw, two more runs scoring. O'Hara pop-fled to Parent. Five runs. Three hits. No errors.

Fourth Innings.

Baltimore—Carroll struck out. Barrows bounced to Herbert and went out easily. Ball filed to Wilson. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Burns now pitching for Baltimore. Prieste struck out. Murray booted Kritchell's grounder and the runner was safe. Herbert singled to centre, Kritchell pulling up at second. Wilson hit to right, scoring Kritchell. Fitzpatrick beat out a hit to short, filling the bases. Pick banged to left, and Herbert and Wilson came in, Pick going to second and Fitzpatrick to third on the throw in. Fisher scored them both on his hit to left. Fisher stole second. Jordan walked. O'Hara filed to left. Prieste, up the second time, singled to right. Fisher tallied on an attempted double steal. Danforth threw to first, who threw wild to third, and Jordan and Prieste both reached home before the ball was fielded back. Kritchell filed to Barrows. Eight runs. Six hits. Two errors.

Baltimore—Gleichman filed to O'Hara. Parent out the same way. Murray popper to Fitzpatrick. No hits. No runs. No errors.

Toronto—Herbert filed to Gleichman. Wilson grounded to third, and was cut off at first. Fitzpatrick went out, Murray to Gleichman. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Sixth Innings.

Baltimore—Kroy went out to centre in O'Hara's place and Sullivan to left in place of Wilson. Dunn fouled out to Kritchell. Kane out same way. Burns walked. Carroll filed to Sullivan. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Toronto—Pick drove a hit to centre. Fisher went out, Parent to Gleichman. Jordan doubled down the third base line, scoring Pick. Kroy filed to Barrows. Prieste walked. Kritchell singled to centre, and Jordan came in, the other two runners moving up a base on the throw in. Herbert went out short to first. Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

Seventh Innings.

Baltimore—Barrows struck out. Ball reached first when Fisher threw wild to first. Gleichman forced Ball at second, Fisher to Fitzpatrick. Parent filed to Kroy. No runs. No hits. One error.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	15	12	1
Baltimore	0	0	2

Amateur Baseball Saturday Scores

Vermont League.

Baracas..... 3 Wychwood 0
Baracas..... 2 St. Francis 1

Don Valley League.

St. Pauls..... 4 I.C.B.U. 2

Dovercourt Park Senior League.

Royal Edwards.. 2 Baracas 1

Toronto Senior League.

St. Marys..... 8 Judeans 6

West Toronto Senior League.

Russell Motor.. 16 Alps 3

Toronto City League.

Kew Beach..... 8 Dufferins 4

NO HITS, NO RUNS

Second Game.

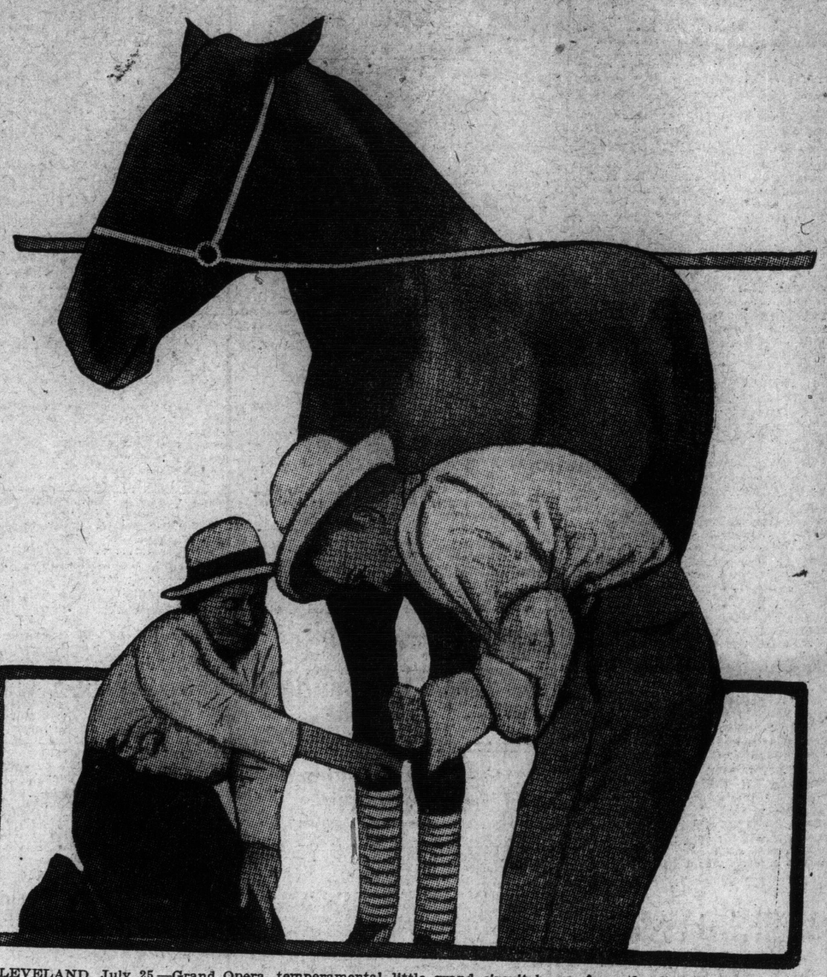
Toronto—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wilson, l.f.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Sullivan, l.f.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	4	2	1	3	1	0
Pick, 3b.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Fisher, s.s.	4	2	2	1	3	1
Jordan, 1b.	2	3	2	6	0	0
O'Hara, c.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kroy, c.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Prieste, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kritchell, c.	3	2	1	4	0	0
Herbert, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	15	12	21	7	1

Baltimore—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carroll, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Barrows, l.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ball, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Gleichman, 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Parent, s.s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Murray, 2b.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Dunn, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, c.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Russell, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Burns, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	0	18	8	2

Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Toronto ..... 0 0 5 8 0 2 *—15

Home run—Jordan. Two-base hit—Jordan. Stolen bases—Jordan, Kritchell, Wilson, Fitzpatrick, Fisher, Prieste. Double play—Parent to Gleichman to Ball. Bases on balls—Off Herbert 1, off Russell 4, off Burns 2. Struck out—By Herbert 2, by Burns 1. Hits—Off Russell 3 for 5 runs in 3 innings; off Burns 9 for 10 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—Toronto 3, Baltimore 2. Time—1.15. Umpires—Cauliflower and Daley.

GRAND OPERA HAS TWO VALETS



CLEVELAND, July 25.—Grand Opera, temperamental little grand circuit horse, from the Canadian shores, compels just as much attention as any of Oscar Hammerstein's million-dollar warblers.

Two valets dress him morning and afternoon for his appearances on the track. One man does nothing but prepare appetizing meals and soothing liniments for his tired muscles after the races. His laundry work alone keeps another man busy. The dainty white pads under his back strap and around his slender legs are washed every day, as are his cooling blankets.

His bay coat is brushed immaculately and his mane and tail trimmed with the exactness of a nobleman's goatee.

DOUBLE-HEADER AT THE CAPITAL

Senators and Beavers Play the Final Game of the Series—The Details

Special to The Sunday World.

OTTAWA, July 25.—The Beavers and Senators met this afternoon in a double-header, after an even break in the first two of the series, the champs, taking the first game of the series, while the Beavers took yesterday's game. Manager Ort decided to send in Kirley for the first game. The line-up:

Ottawa—	Toronto—
Mitchell s.s.,	Hunt l.f.,
Rogers l.f.,	Ort 2b.,
Smykal 2b.,	Iront or Harkins r.f.,
Stewart r.f.,	Killilea s.s.,
Lage c.,	Isaacs 3b.,
Dolan 1b.,	Shultz 1b.,
Nill 3b.,	Burrill c.f.,
Powers c.f.,	Snell c.,
Kubat p.	Kirley p.

First Innings.

Toronto—Hunt fanned. Ort flew to left. Trout singled to right. Killilea grounded out, short to first. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Ottawa—Mitchell fanned. Rogers fouled out to catcher. Smykal fouled to third. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Innings.

Toronto—Isaacs struck out. Shultz fanned. Burrill grounded out, second to first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ottawa—Stewart hit a Texas leaguer over short. Stewart took second when Kirley threw wild to first. Hunt made a great catch of Lage's fly on the third base line, saving a safe hit. Dolan fouled to Isaacs. Killilea threw low to first on Nill's grounder and Stewart scored, Shultz dropping the ball. Powers put a bunt along first. Kubat's hit to short forced Powers. One run. Two hits. Two errors.

Fourth Innings.

Toronto—Trout singled over third. Killilea bunted safely along third, sending Trout to second. Isaacs out, catcher to first, sending the runners to third and second. Shultz's fly to left brought in Trout and put Killilea on third. Burrill flew to left, Rogers making a sensational one-hand catch. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Ottawa—Stewart grounded, short to first. Lage was out, pitcher to first. Dolan grounded, second to first. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Fifth Innings.

Toronto—Snell popped up to third. Kirley singled to right. Hunt was hit, but McPartlin sent him back, ruling he had stepped into it. A kick followed. Hunt struck out. Ort flew to short. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Ottawa—Kirley knocked down Nill's liner and threw him out at first. Powers singled to second. Kubat flew to short. Mitchell fouled out to Snell. No runs. One hit. No errors.

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

At St. Thomas—1st game—	R.	H.	E.
Brantford ....0 0 4 0 1 2 0 0 0—	7	8	3
St. Thomas ....0 0 0 1 1 0 5 2 1 *—10	15	5	

Batteries—Gero and Lacroix; Howick and Nevitt. Umpires—Miller and Halligan.

At Hamilton—1st game—	R.	H.	E.
Peterboro ....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—	6	9	1
Hamilton ....0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—	5	9	3

Batteries—Schettler and Miller; Doherty and Haeffner. Umpire—Freeman.

At London	R.	H.	E.
Erie ....0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4	12	1	
London ....4 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—8	14	1	

Batteries—Merse and Cooper; Reisling and Snyder.

Umpires—Lush and Bedford.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT IN FORCE AT WOODBINE POLO MATCH

Montreal Cracks and Toronto Hunt Club Cross Mallets in Fast Contest for Grenfell Cup—The Game by Periods

(By a Staff Reporter.)

WOODBINE GROUNDS, July 25.—Society, or at least all of it that remained in town, turned out in gala array to witness the polo game for the Grenfell Cup at the Woodbine on Saturday afternoon. The crack Montreal poloists crossed mallets with the Toronto Hunt Club and a fast contest was the result. The field was in ideal condition and everything pointed to an enjoyable game for the fashionable crowd that sat on the north side of the field.

The game was played in eight periods of 7½ minutes each with a rest interval between periods. Both teams started out by displaying some sensational riding and clever mallet work, but the heat slowed them up somewhat toward the middle of the game.

First Period.

From the chuck-in, Montreal sent the ball toward the Hunt Club goal on a long drive, but Rud Marshall sent it down field with a back hand return. Major McMillan of the visitors' team was forced to change mounts after one minute play. Major Bickford scored for Toronto after the locals had manoeuvred in front of the Montreal goal. Both teams were riding like whirlwinds, but scored no more for this period, and everything pointed to an enjoyable game for the fashionable crowd that sat on the north side of the field. The line-up:

Toronto—Rud Marshall, back; Major Bickford, 3; Allen Case, 2; Roy Nordheimer, 1.

Montreal—Major McMillan, back; Hartland McDougall, 3; Hamilton Gall, 2; H. E. Ogilvie, 1.

Umpire—Major Sweny of divisional headquarters.

First Chukker: Toronto Hunt 1 Montreal 0. Line up:

Toronto: Rudd Marshall, back; Major Bickford, 3; Allen Cace, 2; Roy Nordheimer, 1.

Montreal: Major McMillan, back; Hartland McDougall, 3; Hamilton Galt, 2; T. E. Ogilvie, 1.

Umpire, Major Sweeny of divisional headquarters.

Second Period.

Play opened up in the Toronto end of the field and Ogilvie evened up the score for the visitors with a brilliant backhand shot from a difficult angle in one minute. From the chuck-in the Hunt Club galloped in on the Montreal end, but Ogilvie shot the ball down field again. Roy Nordheimer pulled off a piece of sensational work when he galloped down field and missed the goal narrowly. Montreal added one more when Galt shot the ball between the sticks after a wild gallop down to ward the Toronto goal.

Second period score: Toronto 2, Montreal 1.

Third Period.

Montreal again opened up the period

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

EMPIRE CITY, July 25.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Andrew M., 110 (Buxton), 9 to 2, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Runes, 110 (Fairbrother), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Devilfry, 107 (Butwell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.08 4-5. Bars and Stars, Voluspa, Pierrette, Sing Song and Ahara also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

1. J. J. Lillis, 106 (Kederis), 11 to 20 and out.
2. Kilcrea, 102 (Neylon), 9 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
3. The Urchin, 99 (Steward), 10 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.59. Margaret Meise also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Friyolity Stakes, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Lady Teresa, 104 (McCahey), 5 to 2, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Gnat, 104 (Kederis), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
3. Al Reeves, 110 (Buxton), 7 to 2, even and out.

Time 1.07 3-5. George Roesch also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mount Vernon Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Surprising, 106 (Buxton), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Ten Point, 124 (Butwell), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
3. Leochares, 113 (McCabe), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and out.

Time 1.40 1-5. Isidora also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, handicap, six furlongs:

1. Frederick L., 104 (Neylon), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Pomette Bleu, 97 (McCahey), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Grover Hughes, 110 (Turner), 3 to 1, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.15. Altamaha and Springboard also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds, selling, 1½ miles:

1. Paton, 117 (Sumter), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Any Port, 105 (Turner), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Tay Pay, 106 (Olson), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time 2.37. Be, Short Order and Annie Sellers also ran.

FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Pittsburg—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	9	1	
Pittsburg .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	12	2	

Batteries—Kaiser and Dexter; Camnitz and Berry. Umpires—Shannon and Brennan.

At Brooklyn—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—5	15	0	
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 *—6	11	0	

Batteries—McGuire and Wilson; Seaton and Land. Umpires—Anderson and Vansickle.

At Buffalo—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	5	2	
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3	6	0	

Batteries—Johnson and Easterly; Ford and Blair. Umpires—Cusack and McCormick.

At Baltimore—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 1—	8	12	0
Baltimore ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	1	10	2

Batteries—Brown and Chapman; Wilhelm and Jacklitz. Umpire—Goeksl.

DOVERCOURT PARK SENIOR LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Royal Edward.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	5	2	
Baracas .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	3	4	

Batteries—Spring and Wagnor; E. Weale and Gordon. Umpire: Jack Turner.

IRISH-CANADIANS AND TORONTOS BATTLE AT SCARBORO BEACH

New D. L. A. Team Makes First Appearance Against Local Blue Shirts—Close in the Early Stages and Always Fast.

By a Staff Reporter.

SCARBORO BEACH, July 25.—The Irish-Canadians who replaced Quebec in the D.L.A. made their first appearance today and the easterners with their greatly strengthened and revised line-up were expected to give Torontos a great battle. The Scott brothers and Don Smith were in the line-up and with Jack Marshall hoped to turn the tables. White at the last moment was dropped to be used later. The blue shirts shifted their men around a little, but all the regulars were in uniform.

The line-up:

Torontos: Gibbons, goal; Cameron, point; Stagg, cover; Somerville and Longfellow defence; Dandeno, centre; Spring and Donihee, home; Turnbull, outside home; Warwick inside home.

Irish-Canadians: Brennan, goal; Howard, point; White, cover; Baker and Aspell, defence; Kane, centre; Cummings and H. Scott, home; F. Scott, outside home; Roberts, inside home.

Referee: Hoerner, Montreal. Judge of play: Lillie, Toronto.

First Quarter.

Toronto secured on the face-off and Donihee nearly located the nets. Turnbull passed nicely to Warwick, but he shot wild. Henry Scott went up and was only stopped by Stagg's heavy body check.

After a lot of up and down play Spring went right in, but Brennan showed his old-time form and put his chest in front of the shot. Finally Toronto broke into the scoring column when Dandeno beat Brennan with a burner. Toronto 1, Irish-Canadians 0.

Gibbons was called upon to stop several hard ones and the play continued with little to choose between the teams. Three minutes later Dandeno again bulged the net. Toronto 2, Irish-Canadians 0.

Dandeno was benched for slugging and Spellen replaced him. White replaced Howard. H. Scott drove another at Gibbons, but he had his eye on it and cleared. Dandeno replaced Spellen just as the quarter ended with the score Toronto 2, Irish-Canadians 0.

Second Quarter.

Following an attac kon Toronto's nets Stagg went up and just missed the net by inches. Some wild passing was seen in the next couple of minutes, and finally Turnbull found the upper corner of the net in 4.50. Toronto 3, Irish-Canadians 0.

Cameron tripped Roberts and was benched. Spellen went on. Roberts had to retire with a gimp leg, and Cummings replaced him. Warwick found the net on a rebound in 5.30 minutes. Toronto 4, Irish-Canadians 0.

Longfellow tripped Cummings on a likely looking tally, and Cameron was sent to replace. The Toronto defence were given a busy session in the next few minutes, but Gibbons saved all the shots. Longfellow replaced Spellen. Fred Scott got the Irish first tally after some clever manoeuvring. Time 10.30. Toronto 4, Irish-Canadians 1. Ten seconds later Longfellow got another on a pretty pass from Spring.

Half time score: Toronto 5, Irish 1.

Third Quarter.

The game opened with lots of snap, and Stagg got the first penalty for illegal checking; then Spellen and F. Scott mixed it up, and the blue shirt was benched for his share in it. Scott resuming play after five minutes' delay. Roberts bore in and beat Gibbons in five minutes. Torontos 5, Irish 2.

Fifty seconds later H. Scott got another, making it: Toronto 5, Irish 3.

The game began to liven up, and Stagg replaced Harrison and Smith went on for Baker. Warwick was hurt, and, with the Irish attacking the blues' net, Humphrey blew his whistle. End-to-end attacks were the feature of the next few minutes, and every inch was a battle. Aspell was benched for hooking Donihee. Cumming replaced him. Toronto doubled the score soon afterwards when Dandeno came thru from centre and tallied in seven minutes. Toronto 6, Irish 3.

The Irish were giving the locals all they could handle, but their shooting was poor. Somerville took another slash at Scott and was sent to the bench. The quarter ended with:

Toronto 6, Irish 3.

Fourth Quarter.

The Irish started right off and Cummings slipped it in in 1 minue. Toronto 6, Irish 4. Roberts bored in and scored another, putting the Irish only one behind. Toronto 6, Irish 5.

After this the locals played canny lacrosse and held the Irish, who were trying hard. Donihee put them two to the good with a great shot from inside. Time 4.10. Toronto 7, Irish 5.

Longfellow came on again and went right up. Wilson went in and slipped in the rebound. Toronto 8, Irish 5. H. Scott got inside, but Gibbons stopped the shot and saved a likely tally. The game ended with the score:

Toronto 8, Irish 5.

Summary.

First Quarter—
1—Toronto....Dandeno 1.39
2—Toronto....Dandeno 3.00
Second Quarter—
3—Toronto....Turnbull 4.55
4—Toronto....Warwick 5.30
5—Irish.....F. Scott 10.30
6—Toronto....Longfellow ..... .10
Third Quarter—
7—Irish.....Roberts 5.10
8—Irish.....Scott ..... .50
9—Toronto....Dandeno ..... .07
Fourth Quarter—
10—Irish.....Cummings 1.00
11—Irish.....Roberts 1.00
12—Toronto....Donihee 4.10
13—Toronto....Wilson 5.30

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Brooklyn—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati ...0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—	4	13	0
Brooklyn .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	3	5	2

Batteries—Ames and Clark; Ragon and Fischer. Umpires—Rigler and Hart.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	10	1	
Philadelphia ...2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—3	8	0	

Batteries—Perdue and Snyder; Alexander and Killifer. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg .....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2	6	0	
New York .....2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4	7	1	

Batteries—Adams and Gibson; Mathewson and Meyers. Umpires—Quigley and Eason.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0—5	10	3	
Boston .....0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4	8	2	

Batteries—Vaughn and Hargrave; Hess and Gowdy. Umpires—Byron and Johnson.

At Brooklyn—Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	9	2	
Brooklyn .....0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 *—5	11	0	

Batteries—Schneider and Clark; Pfeffer and Miller. Umpires—Hart and Rigler.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At BuffaloFirst game—	R.	H.	E.
Newark .....0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1—4	14	3	
Buffalo .....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	5	7	

Batteries—Curtis and Wheat; Beebe and Stephens. Umpires—Rorty and Hart.

At Rochester—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City ....3 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—7	8	0	
Rochester ....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	11	2	

Batteries—Gilbert and Reynolds; Herche and Williams. Umpires—Mullin and Harrison.

At Montreal—	R.	H.	E.
Providence .....0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1—5	13	2	
Montreal .....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3	8	2	

Batteries—Bailey and Onslow; Dale and Daly. Umpires—Nallin and Carpenter.

The custom has been inaugurated in some western cities of printing the maiden name of a woman after that of her husband in the directory.

UNBEATEN ROSEDALES HOOK UP WITH MONTREAL AT ROSEDALE

Largest Crowd of the Season a t N.L.U. Fixture — A Great Battle—Senior O.A.L.A. Game Delayed Start of Senior Contest—The Details

(By a Staff Reporter.)

ROSEDALE LACROSSE GROUNDS, TORONTO, July 25.—The old lacrosse grounds here held the largest crowd of the season this afternoon, when the unbeaten Rosedales hooked up with Montreal in a N.L.U. fixture, with the Young Torontos and Brampton fresh from the Mann Cup chase, playing off a Senior O.A.L.A. match as a preliminary. A great battle is expected in the N.L.U. fixture, when the eastern boys expect to take the first fall out of the local speed boys. The line-up of the locals remains unchanged:

Rosedale — Holmes, goal; Harshaw, point; Yeaman, cover; Green, defence; Powers, defence; Braden, defence; G. Fitzgerald, centre; W. Fitzgerald, home; Joe Green, home; Murton, home; Barnett, outside; Kalls, inside.

Montreal—Tobin, goal; Brody, point; Kenna, cover; Thompson, defence; Anderson, defence; Raffery, defence; Callagan, centre; McNamara, home; Butler, home; McGie, home; Walsh, outside; McIntyre, inside.

Referee—Hugh Lamb.

Judge of play—G. Wheeler.

First Quarter.

The big game commenced one hour and a quarter behind scheduled time. There was no score in the first session. Rosedale got off to a good attack right on the face off, but failed to make good. The play for the rest of the quarter was very slow, with the exception of one or two occasions when Billy and Tom Fitzgerald enlivened the game by boring in on the Montreal defence. Billy got one of them right on, but Tobin saved. End of first quarter, 0—0.

Second Quarter.

One minute after the face off Rosedale got the first goal of the game when Joe Green bored in with a pass from T. Fitzgerald's stick and beat Tobin. The score put some life into the game and Montreal came back strong to the attack, evening it up in 3 minutes. W. Walsh netted the ball from McNamara's fast pass close in. Rosedale 1, Montreal 1.

Play grew strenuous and for a while a great lacrosse battle waged around the Montreal goal. Green again netting in 5 minutes. Rosedale again secured on the face off and easily beat the visitors defence for a score. Murton netted it. Rosedale 3, Montreal 1.

The second quarter ended with Rosedale in possession and pressing hard on the Montreal goal. Score: Rosedale 3, Montreal 1.

Third Quarter.

Montreal electrified the crowd by tying up the score in the first five minutes of the third session. With play ragging around the locals' net, Walsh went in on a run, got the pass and netted easily. Butler batted in a rebound for his score. Score: Montreal 3, Rosedale 3.

Rosedale took the lead again a minute later on a Murton-to-Barnett combination. Score: Rosedale 4, Montreal 3.

Two minutes later Rosedale netted again, when Billy Fitzgerald carried the ball in and passed to Barnett. Rosedale 5, Montreal 3.

The blue shirts' home continued to play the visitors' defence off their feet, but missed several chances near the end of the quarter. End of third quarter: Rosedale 5, Montreal 3.

T.M.A. PICNIC SUCCESS.

The annual picnic of the Theatrical Mechanical Association was held on Thursday afternoon, and in spite of a pouring rain over 300 people took part in the program at High Park. A series of races, the feature of which was the Percy Haswell race for married women with 24 contestants, were run, and in the evening the crowd enjoyed a dance in the pavilion. The picnic was one of the most successful that the association has had.

The Wakamba, a Bantu tribe, is the most highly civilized tribe of Africa. They understand ironworking, make use of a decimal system of calculation and have a good system of music.

OPENING DAY AT HAMILTON RACE TRACK BRINGS ENORMOUS CROWD

Ideal Weather and Good Pro gram at Final Summer Meeting—Toronto and Buffalo People Swell Attendance—Small Field in Prince Edw ard Stakes

Special to The Sunday World.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 25. — The opening day of the final summer meeting brought out an enormous throng to witness the running of a well balanced seven-race card. The feature of the day, the Prince Edward selling stakes brought out a small field to the barrier, Good Day being scratched, leaving three to go to the post.

Weather and track conditions were ideal for the day's program, a slight wind swept across the course from the east. Two special trains were necessary to transport the crowds from Toronto, whereas the Buffalo crowd also swelled the attendance considerably.

News was received here today of the death of a two-year-old in the barn at Fort Erie, named Glass, Tuesday last. J. W. Schorr's Star Shooter, which was also taken down with a slight attack of fever, is said to be rounding to again. Jockey Hanover, it is understood, will leave here at the completion of this meeting for Kentucky to rest up.

FIRST RACE—Royal Canadian Handicap, three-year-olds, foaled in Canada, purse $600, one and one-sixteenth miles:

1. Bee Hive, 123 (Gray), 11 to 10, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Sea Lord, 95 (Smith), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Rockspring, 108 (Obert), 7 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.48 2-5. Irish Heart and Mausolus also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Ormulu, 101 (Metcalf), 2½ to 1, 9 to 10 and 9 to 20.
2. *Sir Edgar, 113 (Burns), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Dr. Larrick, 104 (Claver), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.07. Eagle, Archer King, Star of Love, Reliance, Ralston and *Jim Savage also ran. *Coupled.

THIRD RACE—Prince Edward Selling Stakes, three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

1. Barnegat, 105 (Metcalf), 18 to 5, 4 to 5 and out.
2. Tactics, 106 (Shilling), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and out.
3. Privet Petal, 92 (Smyth), even, 1 to 3 and out.

Time 2.05. Only three starters.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, July selling steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles:

1. Dorothy Webb, 147 (Dupe), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.
2. Gun Cotton, 146 (Kohler), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Frijolee, 140 (Gady), 3½ to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 4.11 2-5. Joe Galety, Panorama, High Peak, The African, Ben Galore and Luckola also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, Glanford Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Back Bay, 112 (Metcalf), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Panzareta, 124 (Burns), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
3. *Elwah, 100 (Callahan), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.12 2-5. *Moving Picture, Casbaret, Manasseh, Martian and Lochiel also ran. *Redman entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Vreeland, 106 (Keogh), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
2. U See It, 110 (Claver), 2 to 1, even and 2 to 5.
3. Stout Heart, 106 (Warrington), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.07. Gold Cap, Rifle Brigade, Lady Lightning, Wanda Fitzer, Petelus, Requiram, Kayderoseros and Pampinea also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, selling, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, on turf:

1. Bonanza, 111 (Shilling), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Mockery, 101 (Obert), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5.
3. Runaway, 106 (Taplin), 18 to 5, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.47 2-5. Father Riley, Fountain Fay, Noble Grand, Cliff Stream, Kingling, Dynamite, Zodiac, Holton and Dr. Dougherty also ran.

BUNNY HEARN'S SOUTHPAW WORK TOO MUCH FOR DUNN'S BIRDS

Leafs Blanked League Leaders in the First Half of Double Bill—Kelleyites Hit Well—The Details.

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND STADIUM, July 25.—The cool regions this side of the bay and the prospects of good contests between the league leaders and the Leafs in the double-header this afternoon drew a fair crowd even before the commencement of the first game. In spite of the fact that Baltimore has been decimated by the selling of some of the star players, the team is still running along smoothly and will take some beating before they are dislodged from the first position. This was evidenced when, aided by the breaks, somewhat, they held Toronto to a 1—0 score. In the first game the teams lined up the same as yesterday, Prieste replacing Sullivan in right for Toronto. Danforth and McAvoy were the batteries for Baltimore and Hearn and Kelly for Toronto. The line-up:

Toronto—Wilson, l.f.; Fitzpatrick, 2b.; Pick, 3b.; Fisher, s.s.; Jordan, 1b.; O'Hara, c.f.; Prieste, r.f.; Kelly, c.; Hearn, p.

Baltimore—Carroll, r.f.; Barrows, l.f.; Ball, 2b.; Gleichman, 1b.; Parent, s.s.; Murray, 3b.; Dunn, c.f.; McAvoy, c.; Danforth, p.

Umpires—Daley and Cauliflower.

First Innings.

Baltimore—Carroll struck out. Barrows was beaten, Fitzpatrick to Jordan. Ball flied to O'Hara. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Wilson struck out. Fitzpatrick struck out. Pick was out on Parent's good pick up and throw. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Second Innings.

Baltimore—Gleichman singled to centre. Parent hit into a double play, Fisher touching second and throwing to Jordan. Murray beat out a slow hit to short. Dunn skied to Pick. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Fisher out, Murray to Gleichman. Jordan struck out. O'Hara grounded to Murray. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Third Innings.

Baltimore—McAvoy was retired, Fitz to Jordan. Danforth struck out; so did Carroll. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Prieste struck out. Kelly popped to Danforth. Hearn fanned. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Fourth Innings.

Baltimore—Barrows sent a fly to Wilson. Fitzpatrick threw out Ball to Jordan. Gleichman struck out. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Wilson skied to Gleichman. Fitzpatrick doubled to right. Pick drove a hit over second, Fitz reaching third. Fisher slammed another hit thru the box, scoring Fitzpatrick and sending Pick to third. Jordan struck out. O'Hara dropped a safe hit back of third. O'Hara and Pick worked a double steal, Pick scoring, but O'Hara was caught trying to make third. **Three runs. Four hits. No errors.**

Fifth Innings.

Baltimore—Parent walked. Murray grounded to Fitzpatrick and was turned back at first. Dunn struck out. McAvoy flied to Wilson. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Prieste out, Murray to Gleichman. Kelly struck out. Hearn singled to right. Wilson forced him at second, Parent to Murray. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Sixth Innings.

Baltimore—Danforth fanned. Carroll singled to left. Barrows dumped the ball in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hearn. Fitzpatrick knocked down Ball's drive over second, holding Carroll at third, while Kelly got Gleichman's foul off the screen. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Barrows made a great run to get Fitzpatrick's long fly. Pick banged a hit to centre. He was caught stealing, McAvoy to Parent. Fisher flied to Dunn. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Seventh Innings.

Baltimore—Parent fouled to Kelly, another catch close to the screen. Murray beat out a hit to third. Dunn drove a fly to Wilson. McAvoy forced Murray, Pick to Fitzpatrick. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Toronto—Jordan doubled to right, sliding at full length into second. He was caught off second and run down. O'Hara struck out. Prieste singled to right. Kelly flied to Dunn. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Eighth Innings.

Baltimore—Danforth again fanned, the third time. Carroll also struck out, three for him. Barrows flied to Wilson. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Toronto—Hearn bunted to Ball's hands. Wilson tried a bunt with the same result. Ball also got Fitz's pop fly. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Ninth Inning.

Baltimore—Ball struck out, so did Gleichman. Parent popped to Pick. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

HEARN IN FORM

First Game.

Toronto—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fitz, 2b.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Pick, 3b.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Fisher, ss.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Jordan, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
O'Hara, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Prieste, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, c.	3	0	0	12	0	0
Hearn, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	7	0

Baltimore—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carroll, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Barrows, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ball, 3b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gleichman, 1b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Parent, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Murray, 2b.	3	0	2	1	4	0
Dunn, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
McAvoy, c.	3	0	0	7	4	0
Danforth, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	11	0

Baltimore ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Toronto ......0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—3

Two base hits—Fitzpatrick, Jordan. Stolen bases—Pick, O'Hara. Double play—Fisher to Jordan. Struck out—By Hearn 10, by Danforth 7. Bases on balls—Off Hearn 1. Left on bases—Toronto 2, Baltimore 5. Time 1.30. Umpires—Daley and Cauliflower.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT IN FORCE

(Continued From Page 1.)

near the Toronto goal and after Rudd Marshall had cleared his goal once from a dangerous shot McDougall forced the ball thru for the visitors' third goal. McMillan of Montreal fouled Case of the locals by riding in front of him and pulling up for which Toronto was awarded a free shot from fifty yards in front of the Montreal goal. The locals failed to score, however, and the chuckker ended with some fast riding but no more scores. Third period: Montreal 3, Toronto 1.

Fourth Period.

The game had hardly started in this chuckker when one of the Monrteal players had to tighten his saddle girth, delaying the game. Montreal brought the ball down to the Toronto end and forced Marshall to concede a safety. Some fast play in front of the local goal took place, and McDougall put Montreal three up with a fine shot from the side. The Hunt Club team livened up a lot after this and Roy Nordheimer scored their second goal after a great ride and finishing shot. Fourth period score: Montreal 4, Toronto 2.

Fifth Period.

During the first four periods the Montreal poloists certainly were more forceful and more accurate shots than the local four. This period opened up with Toronto galloping down the field like wind and McMillan saving his goal twice by clever backhand shots, Galt brought Montreal's total up to 5 when combining with Ogilvie; by clever riding and mallet handling they outwitted Marshall and Case, and slipped the ball past the sticks. Montreal again showed better combination and riding than the locals in this chukker. Fifth period score: Montreal 5, Toronto 2.

Sixth Period.

Montreal's end of the field was the scene of the opening activities at the restart, but McMillan transferred play down field with a long drive. Major Bickford scored for Toronto from a side shot, making the score 5 to 3 in the visitors' favor. Nordheimer pulled off a great gallop toward Montreal's goal, but shot wide. McMillan forced the ball up th field at Toronto's end, but Marshall changed the venue of play with a series of short drives, allowing Major Bickford to put in a high shot at the Montreal goal. Sixth period score: Montreal 5, Toronto 3.

Seventh Period.

Some fast rushes and quick returns featured the opening stages of the seventh chukker with the Montreal four doing some sensational riding on a superior lot of ponies, to those of the Hunt Club men. Major Bickford narrowly missed scoring. Captain McMillan (who is practically a Toronto player, being at Stanley Barracks formerly) saved the situation. Play was all in the Montreal end, the local riders having the ball bounding across and past the posts until Major Bickford settled it by scoring, Torontos fourth goal with a side shot. Seventh period score: Montreal 5, Toronto 4.

Eighth Period.

After a restart of play Bickford drove the ball down field, but shot past, and on the shot out three of the players on each team were jockeying around the ball, Montreal finally driving it away. Ogilvie jockeyed Marshall off the ball and went away like a flash, only to override himself. Bickford came down field like a whirlwind and put a great shot in front of the goal, which McMillan misjudged, and allowed Bickford to gallop in and put it thru the posts McDougall galloped down from the chuk-in and scored the winning goal for Montreal in one of the best games ever seen on local polo fields.

Final score: Montreal, 6 goals; Toronto Hunt, 5 goals.

English rules governed the game thruout, as played by the Huntingham Club. Mrs. Bickford presented the Grenfell Cup to the victorious players at the finish of the game.

Green Bush Gossip

Saturday was another busy morning at Woodbine for the horses. Burleigh, with Bob Hodgson up, and The Squire, with Nat Elliott up, schooled two turns of the field, the former finishing two lengths in front of The Squire. Mr. Croft, owner of The Squire, and who is getting to be quite enthusiastic over racing, was on hand, and seemed very much pleased with the performance. Birthmark, Will Christie up, and Clover Hill, Pinky Brown up, schooled a turn of the field in very fast time; then Mr. Christie worked Birthmark a quarter in .24 4-5.

Huntsman Payne was on hand with two of Mr. Beardmore's horses, High Pressure and Quality. They were galloped two miles at a hunting pace, then breezed five-eighths in 1.12, outside the dogs. Payne reports Tropaeolum very lame after his schooling on Thursday. He overreached when jumping and gave himself a bad cut. This is a great disappointment to many who were looking forward to Bilberry and Tropaeolum meeting at a longer journey thru the field.

Everything will be in readiness on Mr. John Elliott's farm a week from today. A number of men are at work putting up the wings, drawing brush, etc. The recent rains have improved the going very much, so that all required now is a fine day to make the meet a great success.

Trainer Mulligan will arrive at Green Bush from Mr. Jarvis' farm on Wednesday next with Bilberry, Flying Jib and Sati. Burton Holland will have the mount on the latter.

Arrangements have been made with Prestwich, the caterer, to serve a buffet luncheon any time after twelve o'clock.

Entries for the different events are coming in much better than last year. All those interested should bear in mind that entries close on Monday, July 27, with the secretary, A. Lyall Scott, 154 Cottingham street, Toronto.

THOUSAND KINGSTON OLD BOYS LEAVE CITY

Toronto will be well represented among Kingston old boys during the week. Two Grand Trunk specials left the Union Station Saturday afternoon carrying over a thousand delegates from this city and many more will follow Monday.

CONDITIONS NORMAL AT ST.JOHN

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 25.—The street car service, following last night's settlement, was resumed on schedule today.

Power house conditions are not yet normal, but there is sufficient power for all purposes.

The Eskimo pays his doctor his fee as soon as he arrives. If the patient recovers, it is kept; if not, it is returned.

Never enter a sickroom while you are in a perspiration, as the minute you become cool your pores begin to absorb.

It is calculated that 19,000,000 tons of carbon, most of it in the form of coal, is the average yearly amount burned in large cities.

Monday's Entries

AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, July 25.—Official entries for Monday, July 27:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs:
Miramichi........105 Knights Differ.109
Inkle............*98 Parlor Boy 106
Martian..........98

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs:
Aunt Josie......*104 Zindel 109
Casaba..........*109 Aimee Leslie ...103
Schnapps........104 Ken 114
Jeff Roberts......105 Haberdash 98
Ischbibble.........108 Col. Randell ...106
Dengro............108

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:
Vested Rights....111 B. Williams ...*97
Liberty Hall......114 Astrologer 114
Galar.............*99 Luther *106
Arran.............111 Flammarion 114
Broom's Edge.....104 Silk Day 109
Sordello..........102 Kamchatka 114
Also eligible to start:
First Trump......109 May L. 102
Sureget..........*106 Casemena 100
Sir Fretful.......111 Centauri 104
Bolter............107 Pat Gannon 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, Sandringham Plate, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Rudolfo...........118 Tippecanoe 107
Donerail..........114 David Craig ...112
Barnegat..........101

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
Resign............115 Blackthorn 112
Clynta............105 Izzetbey 111
King Hamburg....115 Polly Flinders..112
Proctor...........115 Carrie Orme ...105
Uteius............111 Jack Winston ..108
Palmero...........105 Argent 105
Also eligible:
Andromeda.......108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:
Towton Field.....114 Noble Grand ..107
Eloro............*110 Good Day 109
Sher. Holmes...*105 Husky Lad *107
Lady Rankin.....105 Kinmundy 104
Sepulveda.......*105 Rey 107
Also eligible to start:
Ravenal..........111 Trovato 106
Rostorium........109 Fleuron II. 104
Font.............107 Feather Duster*102
Jim Caffery......107 Jacomo 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, selling, mile on turf:
Caper Sauce.....106 Deference *102
Ondramida.......*96 Maid of Frome.*100
Our Mabelle......98

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY.

EMPIRE CITY, July 25.—The entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, conditions, 5½ furlongs:
Dixie.............105 Embroidery 105
M. Montgomery...105 Distant Shore ..105
Cycle.............103 Brick & Mortar.100
Busy Edith.......100 Borgo *98

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:
Yellow Eyes......117 P. Antoinette ..115
Azyiade..........115 Campon 113
Tale Carrier......113 J. D. Wakefield.110
Othello...........110 Miss Moments..108
Edith W..........105 Miss Velma ...*104
Ratina............105 Mater 108
Andrew...........103 Aguila 103
Loretta Dwyer...*103 Ludia Orme ...100
Gart..............*98

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:
Lord Leighton....120 Chenault *110
Stentor...........115 J. Nolan 107
Water Lily........105 The Urchin ...*102
Walters..........*102 Bulldog 97
Cooster...........*92 King Chilton ..*92

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, Melrose Stakes, 1 1-16 miles:
Guy Fisher.......111 Grover Hughes.110
Working Lad.....104 Blue Thistle ...101

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:
Abbotsford.......120 Sir Denrah 118
Campeon.........118 J. D. Wakefield.115
Yenghee..........115 Royal Vane ...*115
Miss Moments....113 S. and Stripes..112
Sir Caledore......107 The Governor..107
Young Emblem...107 Gallant Boy ...*102

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, one mile and seventy yards:
Frederick L.......114 Hedge 113
Star Gaze.........110 Addie M. 110
Impression........104 Working Lad...103
Also eligible:
Perth Rock....... 95

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

ST. MARYS WON IN BIG SCORING GAME

St. Marys registered their first win for many moons in the Toronto Senior League, when they trimmed Judeans, 8-6. St. Marys grabbed one in the first on Tiech's error and hits by Brown and Thompson. Kelly was working in great shape and struck out the Judean side in the second. St. Marys registered again in the fourth on hits by Brown and Thompson and a double-steal. Judeans counted one in the fourth on hits by Greeney and Gray. Thompson made a beautiful catch and prevented further scoring. Greeney made a wonderful one-hand catch of Finley's terrific drive to left. It was ticketed for four bags. Young and Gray cracked in the sixth, and St. Marys were allowed to score two runs on only one hit. With two down in the sixth Finley made a bobble, Spanton dropped a third strike and Gray's hit counted two for Judeans. St. Marys counted four in the seventh and put the game on ice.

Kelly was in great firm, striking out fourteen men, and helping himself to two hits as well. Thompson starred with three hits and a circus catch.

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Connolly, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Spencer, 1b.	4	2	1	4	0	0
Brown, r.f.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Thompson, l.f.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Nicholson, s.s.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Hill, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Spanton, c.	4	0	0	13	0	1
Finley, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Kelly, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	8	11	21	4	2

Judeans—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Tiech, 1b.	3	1	0	6	0	1
Wineberg, 2b.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Pennock, c.	3	1	0	6	6	2
Greeney, l.f.	4	1	2	0	1	1
Broomer, c.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Jackson, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, s.s.	3	0	2	0	2	3
Young, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	1
McCormack, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	6	6	21	11	8

St. Marys ....1 0 0 1 0 2 4—8
Judeans ....0 0 0 1 0 2 3—6

Two-base hit—Kelly. First base on balls—Off McCormack 4, off Kelly 3. Struck out—By McCormack 4, by Kelly 14. Left on bases—St. Marys 5, Judeans 6. Sacrifice fly—Broomer. Wild pitch—McCormack. Sacrifice hits—Hill, Nicholson. Passed ball—Pennock. Umpire—Leake. Attendance—2800.

DEFIANCE ABANDONED AS A RACING CRAFT

BOTSON, July 25.—"The Defiance has been abandoned as a racing craft because it would be dangerous to sail her again without further changes," said Henry Taggard, secretary of the Eastern Yacht Club today. Mr. Taggard was representative of the Boston members of the Tri-City syndicate which financed Construction, one of the unsuccessful candidates for cup defence honors.

The Defiance cost about $75,000 to build, and her expenses to date have exceeded $25,000, it is estimated.

The World's Form Chart

HAMILTON RACE TRACK, July 25.—First day Hamilton Jockey Club midsummer meeting.

1 FIRST RACE—Royal Canadian Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, purse $600, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian-bred.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Beehive	123	1	1-1½	1-½	1-1	1-1½	Gray	1-1	2-5	...
—	Sea Lord	95	2	2-½	2-3	2-4	2-6	Smith	2-1	1-2	...
—	Rockspring	108	4	3-½	3-1½	3-5	3-5	Obert	7-1	8-5	1-2
—	Irish Heart	105	5	4-n	5	4-5	4-½	McDonald	20-1	6-1	2-1
—	Mausolus	111	3	5	4-2	4-½	5	Goldstein	15-1	4-1	1-1

Time .24 3-5, .49, 1.16 1-5, 1.41 3-5, 1.48 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner H. Giddings' b.c., 3, by Bassetlaw—My Honey. Trained by H. Giddings, jr. Value to winner, $450.

Beehive, under restraint all the way, was well in hand at end, and was much the best. Sea Lord moved up at stretch turn, and easily disposed of balance. Rockspring tired badly last quarter. Overweight: Mausolus 1.

2 SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $600, for two-year-olds.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Ormulu	101	3	2-1	2-1½	2-1½	1-3	Metcalf	13-5	6-5	1-2
—	*Sir Edgar	113	1	1-½	1-n	1-1½	2-1½	Burns	7-1	2½-1	6-5
—	Dr. Larrick	104	5	4-1	4-h	3-h	3-2	Claver	6-1	2½-1	6-5
—	Reliance	102	4	3-n	3-½	5-1	4-n	Ambrose	8-1	3-1	8-5
—	Eagle	103	5	5-1½	5-2	4-n	5-½	Connolly	11-5	4-5	1-2
—	Star of Love	105	2	6-n	7-3	7-2	6-4	Johnson	25-1	10-1	4-1
—	Archer King	108	6	9	9-1	6-1½	7-3	Clements	20-1	8-1	4-1
—	Alston	104	7	8-2	9-½	8-4	8-1	Obert	100-1	40-1	20-1
—	*Jim Savage	108	9	8	7-1	6-½	9-2	Taplin	7-1	2½-1	6-5
—	Shrewsbury	106	10	10	10	10	10	Hoffman	100-1	40-1	20-1

*Coupled. Time .24 4-5, .48 2-5, 1.07. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner J. A. Thompson's ch.f., by Fair Play—Orenta. Trained by G. B. Cochrane. Value to winner, $450.

Ormulu, taken off early pace, challenged stoutly at stretch turn, and drew away into a commanding lead; was well in hand at end. Sir Edgar showed a lot of early speed, but tired at end. Dr. Larrick closed with a rush on inside. Eagle could never get up.

3 THIRD RACE—The Prince Edward Selling Stakes, 1¼ miles, purse $1500, for 3-year-olds and up:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Barnegat	105	3	2-6	2-7	1-4	1-6	Metcalf	18-5	7-10	...
—	Tactics	106	1	3	3	3	2-½	Shilling	9-5	2-5	...
—	Privet Petal	92	1	1-3	1-2	2-1½	3	Smyth	1-1	1-3	...

Time .24, .48 3-5, 1.13 3-5, 1.40 1-5, 2.05 2-5. Start good. Won galloping. Place driving. Winner, R. E. Watkin's b.g., 4, by Broomstick—Jersey Lightning. Trained by R. E. Watkins. Value to winner, $1130.

Barnegat trailed off the early pace, closed stoutly and caught the tiring Privet Petal and was only galloping at the end. Tactics a distant trailer in early stages closed fast and outgamed Privet Petal. Scratched: Good Day. Winner entered for $1800; no bid.

4 FOURTH RACE—About 2 miles, July Steeplechase, selling, purse $600, for 4-year-olds and up:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Dorothy Webb	147	5	3-h	1-1	1-1½	1-1½	Dupee	5-1	8-5	7-10
—	Gun Cotton	146	2	5-2	2-1½	2-3	2-7	Kohler	8-5	7-10	2-5
—	Frijolee	140	4	1-1½	3-1½	3-2	3-½	Gaddy	3½-1	7-5	3-5
—	The African	135	8	6	5-4	5-15	4-½	Scully	12-1	5-1	2½-1
—	Joe Gaiety	135	9	2-1	4-5	4-5	5-3	Williams	50-1	20-1	10-1
—	Panorama	142	7	4-n	6	6	6	Bernhardt	50-1	20-1	10-1
—	Luckola	149	1	Ran out				McAfee	5-1	2-1	1-1
—	High Peak	142	3	Fell				Pollock	30-1	10-1	5-1
—	Ben Galore	135	6	Fell				Bryant	30-1	12-1	6-1

Time 4.11 2-5. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner, J. Mackay's b.m., a., Woolsthorp—Web of Fate. Trained by B. L. Cole. Value to winner, $450.

Dorothy Webb, well up with the pace, fenced boldly and outgamed Gun Cotton in final drive. Gun Coton slow in early stages, closed a big gap, but faltered in final drive. Frijolee showed good speed, but tired badly at end. Luckola ran out at 4th fence. High Peak and Ben Galore both fell at 3rd fence.

5 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $600, for 3-year-olds and up:

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Back Bay	112	4	1-n	1-½	1-1½	1-2	Metcalf	13-5	1-1	1-2
—	Panzareta	124	2	2	2-2	2-1½	2-n	Burns	13-5	1-1	9-20
—	*Elwah	100	1	3-1½	3-3	3-3	3-½	Callahan	16-1	6-1	3-1
—	Manaseh	95	3	4-1½	4-1	5-½	4-1	Smyth	6-1	2-1	1-1
—	Moving Pic'e	99	7	7-1	7-1½	6-2	5-1½	Claver	20-1	6-1	2½-1
—	Martian	93	5	5-½	5-2	4-2	6-1	Coleman	40-1	10-1	4-1
—	*Lochiel	105	6	6-½	6-½	7-2	7-1	Taplin	16-1	6-1	3-1
—	Cabaret	121	8	8	8	8	8	Hanover	16-5	7-5	7-10

*Entry.
Time .23 3-5, .47 2-5, 1.12 2-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, P. Sheridan's b.g., 6, Rubicon—Gewena. Trained by T. J. Harman. Value to winner, $450.

Back Bay, showing a keen turn of speed, carried Panzareta along at a fast pace, and raced her into submission at end. Panzareta closed followed pace, but weight told in final drive. Elwah up thruout, closed with a rush. Cabaret propped when break came. Scratched: Knights Differ. Overweights: Moving Picture 3½, Martian 4½, Lochiel 1.

ST. FRANCIS LOST PITCHERS' BATTLE

Two Runs in Second Innings by Baracas Was Enough to Win

JESSE KETCHUM PARK, July 25.—St. Francis and Baracas were the opening attraction of the Northern Senior League, and a good crowd turned out, despite the hot weather. Jeffers and Donahue represented the Saints, while Steep and McWhirter were on the points for the Marshites. Frank Hallinan handled the indicator.

The Baracas filled the bases in the first on Allward's triple, Adair's bad throw after a good stop, and Byrne's charity, but Allward left there before the catch of Donohue's fly, and Roberts took care of McNichol's offering. The Baracas were first to break into the run column. McWhirter was hit. Adair singled thru the infield, and the former scored on Sleep's fielders' choice. Jeffers then threw wild to third and Adair counted and Sleep went to third. Jeffers then struck out the side. Jeffers single, Allward's sacrifice and WcWhirter's throw that hit the runner gave the Saints a count in the third.

St. Francis—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Allward, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Clarke, 1b.	3	0	1	4	0	0
P. Byrne, c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Donohue, c.	2	0	1	6	0	0
McNichol, s.s.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Wilson, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Byrne, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Warner, l.f.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Jeffers, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	5	15	4	0

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Belz, 3b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kion, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
McWhirter, c.	1	1	0	3	3	0
Adair, s.s.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sleep, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dies, l.f.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Russell, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Marsh, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	4	15	7	1

Sa. Francis ....0 0 1 0 0—1
Baracas ....0 2 0 0 0—2

Three-base hits—Allward, Belz. Struck out—By Jeffers 6, by Sleep 3. Bases on balls—Off Sleep 2. Stolen bases—Donohue 2, Clarke, Jeffers, Roberts, Kion, McWhirter. Double-play—Dies to Belz. Hit by pitcher—Warner, McWhirter. Time—1.35. Umpire—Hallinan.

COLLEGE TWO-MAN LEAGUE.

By right only of having taken part in one more game than Irish Guards, who were affected by the heat, the Terrapins went into the lead in the College Two-Man Fivepin League during the past week, and with several of the other teams, even down to the Grand Trunk, in eighth place, showing better in every performance, the race from now on should be even more exciting than in the first half of the schedule. The standing:

	Won.	Lost.
Terrapins	10	5
Irish Guards	8	4
Brokers	9	6
Federals	5	4
Colts	5	4
Drugs	8	7
Builders	4	8
Grand Trunk	3	6
Collegians	2	7
C. P. R.	2	7

—Games This Week.—
Mondays—Drugs v. Grand Trunk.
Tuesday—Colts v. Brokers.
Wednesday—Federals v. C.P.R.
Thursday—Irish Guards v. Terrapins.
Friday—Collegians v. Builders.

Six large mail-order houses are shipping every day on an average of 100,000 packages by parcel post.

GOOD BATTING WON FOR ST. PAULS

McGiverin Pitched Great Ball, Allowing I.C.B.U. Only Five Hits

St. Paul's opportune batting, coupled with Mason's bases on balls, allowed St. Pauls to defeat I. C. B. U. in the opening game of the Don Valley. McGuinn, who has been on the ailing list with a sore arm all season, was on the rubber for the winners and pitched good ball, striking out six and allowing five scattered hits. St. Pauls started wth two in the initial innings. With three men on bases and two out, Morris came thru with the necessary hit. In the fourth a single, two bases on balls, and an infield hit allowed two more runs. In the second Sullivan hit to deep centre, but was caught trying to stretch it into a home run.

I. C. B. U. got one in the first on Ryan's base on balls and Morris' bad throw on stolen base, followed by Brockman's single. Poor base running by Mason cost them one in the third. McKenzie opened the fifth with a single, stole second, an infield out put him on third, and he scored on Sullivan's long fly. McKenzie knocked his knee out sliding into home plate.

St. Pauls—	A.B	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
P. Sullivan, 2b.	3		1	0	0	0
Cooney, r.f.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fullerton, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Beattie, 3b.	2	0		1	2	0
Farrell, m.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Morris, c.	2	0	1	6	0	[illegible]
Mennier, 1b.	2	1	1	4	0	[illegible]
Gallagher, l.f.	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGuinn, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	16	4	3	15	3	2

I. C. B. U.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ryan, m.	2	1	0	0	1	0
M. Sullivan, 1b.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Worter, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Brockman, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Mason, p.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Polson, l.f.	2	0	-	0	0	0
Pearson, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Comper, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
McKenzie, c.	2	1	1	8	0	0
Total	18	2	5	15	7	1

St. Paul ....2 0 0 2 0—4
I. C. B. U. ....1 0 0 0 1—2

Three-base hit—P. Sullivan, Mason. Bases on balls—Off Mason 5, off McGuinn 1. Struck out—By Mason 7, by McGuinn 6. Sacrifice fly—Sullivan 2. Passed ball—McKenzie. Hit by pitcher—By Mason (Farrell). Umpire—Mahoney.

ROYAL EDWARDS WON FAST GAME

The opening game of the Dovercourt Park Senior League brought together the Royal Edwards and Baracas, which was the fastest game of the season. The two pitchers worked hard, but Spring managed to be a little better. The fans were pleased with the game and the ginger displayed by the players. Score:

Royal Edwards—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Glynn, s.s.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Conroy, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Corkery, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	0
Morris, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Grady, c.f.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Watson, r.f.	2	0	2	2	3	0
Spring, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	18	2	5	21	10	1

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hughes, s.s.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Winters, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Arkins, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Graham, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lynch, r.f.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Paterson, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, c.	2	0	0	6	1	0
E. Weale, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	1	3	18	5	0

Three-base hit—Conroy. Two-base hits—Morris, Watson. Sacrifice hit—Grady. Struck out—By Spring 5, by E. Weale 5. Bases on balls—Off Spring 1, off E. Weale 1.

QUERRIE'S BRAVES PLAY THE LEADERS

Indians Unable to Check Success of Victorious Nationals—Teams in Good Form

Special to The Sunday World.

NATIONAL GROUNDS, MONTREAL, July 25.—Under a blazing sun, with a temperature high, tho with a light breeze playing, Nationals and Tecumsehs opened fire at 3.30 this afternoon before a big crowd at the National grounds—4000. Both teams were in good form. Nationals having won their ten games of the season and only eight more to play, are confident of the championship. Tecumsehs showed determination to give the first check to the National's success. The teams:

Tecumsehs: Goal, Torpey; point, Whitehead; cover, Graydon; defence, McKenzie, Rountree; centre, Felker; home, Collins, Carmichael; outside, Durkin; inside, Querrie.

Nationals: Goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattarinach; cover, Duckett; defence, Lachapelle, Degan; centre, Degray; home, Gauthier, Pitre; outside, Lamoureaux; inside, Lalonde.

Referee, R. Finlayson; assistant, W. MacIntyre.

First Quarter.

Lamoureux scored first for Nationals within the first minute. The game gathered great speed following this. Tecumsehs made good rushes, but were hard pressed. The National goalkeeper did fine work. Lamoureux continued to lead, passing the ball to Lalonde, who scored the second for the Nationals in 6.55, breaking thru a thick defence. The reds made several strong rushes on Nationals' goal, but L'Heureux was before the net to stop it each time. Lamoureux scored the third goal in 4.15, amid huge applause. Durkin scored first for Tecumsehs in 1.20. Temperature cooled off slightly, with clouds commencing to rise. Pitre scored the fourth goal for Nationals in 3.55. Then Tecumsehs put on strong efforts and Collins scored for them in 2.05. This was followed 15 seconds after by another goal for the Toronto team, shot by Querrie, bringing the score to Tecumsehs 3, Nationals 4, at the close of the first quarter.

Second Quarter.

Pitre and Carmichael had an interesting little tussle over by the press box, passing the ball accidentally back and forth to each other, Pitre finally taking it over to the opposing goal. Then the game grew fast and furious, almost resulting in another goal for the home team, but Torpey kept his net cleared. The defence of each team strengthened during the quarter, and it was 10.25 before the first goal was gotten by Degray for the Nationals.

There was very little rough playing and an unusual freedom from accidents during the first half. Querrie scored for the Tecumsehs in 1.40. With seven minutes to go, Querrie got the ball thru an apparent barricade of human forms, which seemed impossible to pass. Lamoureux scored again in 1.50, and, being checked by Graydon, the two menaced each other and the crowd looked for a fight, but it did not materialize. Lalonde scored again for the Nationals in 1.35. This was followed by several brilliant rushes by the local team, but nothing came of the spectacular play. Just as the second quarter ended Tecumsehs had formed a brilliant combination, which stopped short at the goal when the gong sounded. Querrie was loudly cheered by the grand stand as he left the field. At the end of the second quarter the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of Nationals.

Banks of clouds continued in evidence, but the weather held fine. Gauthier made a brillant shot and scored in 2.40, being checked first by Graydon and then Carmichael, both of whom toppled on their backs, causing little Gauthier to be loudly cheered as he smilingly turned his face from the stand. Pitre scored under great difficulties in 3.40. This was soon followed by another by Lalonde in 1.20, giving the probable champions of the league a big lead.

Querrie then made a beautiful rush from his own goal to the Nationals' and scored easily in 2.30. L'Heureux and Querrie fought at the Nationals' goal and were suspended for 10 minutes, Ripley and Kenneth being put in their places.

Pitrie scored again in 5.55, with four more minutes to go.

The game became extremely rapid towards the close of the third quarter, and Lalonde scored again in 2.30, which was quickly reciprocated by a goal from Carmichael with 1 minute more to play. The score:

Nationals 10, Tecumsehs 6.

The first few minutes of the fourth quarter witnessed much rough playing from both sides. Nationals scored first again in 1.55, by Pitre. Tecumsehs worked up a good combination, but were well covered by the blue men. Degray scored another in 4.05 for Nationals, quickly followed by another by Lalonde within 45 seconds. Score now 15 to 6. Lalonde made another in twenty seconds.

The last five minutes were very exciting. Ripley scored for Tecumsehs in 4.05, Lamoureux scored again for Nationals in 3.25, and Pitre scored in 3.05.

Game over: Nationals 18, Tecumsehs 7.

BARACAS SHUT OUT WYCHWOOD

In a well-contested game Baracas defeated Wychwood in the Vermont League by the score of 3 to 0. Score:

Wychwood—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Giles, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Phillips, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Christie, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Geering, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
LeGrow, 1b.	2	0	0	6	1	0
Ruddy, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Corcoran, c.	2	0	0	10	1	0
Ward, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	23	0	1	18	8	4

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bennet, 3b.	2	1	1	2	4	0
Rooney, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gibson, s.s.	3	1	0	0	2	0
McLaren, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	1
Rowand, 2b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Gee, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Langan, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun, r.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Allan, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	24	3	2	21	12	3

Wychwood ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Baracas ....1 0 0 1 1 0 *—3

Struck out—By Ward 9, by Allen 5. Bases on balls—Off Ward 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ward 1.

ALPS SWAMPED BY RUSSELL MOTOR

The opening game in the West Toronto Senior League was an easy win for Russell Motor over the Alps. Fleming, in the box for Russell Motor, pitched sterling ball, and held his opponents down to two singles, while Brash of the Alps was taken out in the third, Russell Motor having made 9 runs on six hits, mixed up with numerous errors. McKeown finished the game. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Russell Motor	0 9 5 0 1 1—16	16	15	4
Alps	0 0 0 3 0 0—3	3	2	7

MOTORCYCLE MEET DRAWS BIG CROWD

Ontario Racing Association Hold Successful Meet at Exhibition Park

McCROSSEN WINS FIRST

Spill in the Last Lap Prevented Friend From Being First in the Five-Mile

By a Staff Reporter

EXHIBITION PARK, July 25.—A very good crowd was in attendance when the gun was fired for the first race of the motorcycle meet being run by the Ontario Racing Association. The track was in excellent condition and the weather was ideal for racing. It is expected that with this favorable combination some very fast time will be made. Interest is added to the occasion by the fact that some of the board track riders, including Henikman of Detroit, the Barclay Brothers of Denver and Burchell of Atlanta, Ga., are expected to take part.

First Event.

Five mile novice motorcycle—1, McCrossen (Indian); 2, McCord (Harley Davidson); 3, Friend (Wolf.) Time 4.25 1-5.

The race—McCrossen went out in front and held the lead for four laps, when he was passed by Friend who increased his lead until he arrived at the east turn on the last lap. A spill here put him in third position, where he finished.

Second Event.

Ten mile amateur, motorcycle—1, Thompson (Excelsior); 2, Morrison (Excelsior); 3, Armstrong (Excelsior). Time 11.56 1-5.

The race—Thompson led all the way, with Morrison in second place. About the only feature of the race was the fact that Friend, on a Wolf, was lapped twice during the ten miles.

Third Event.

Two-mile bicycle handicap:
1. Bounsall (335 yards).
2. W. Smith (150 yards).
3. F. Brown (scratch).
Time 4.19 4-5.

The race: Bounsall stayed well in the lead all the way and won by 25 feet. F. Brown, who started from scratch, rode a beautiful race and finished in third position. Art Spencer was unable to overcome the handicap and finished well in the rear.

Owing to the fact that the management would not allow the use of blue-streak tires in the amateur races, Manager Beefum of the Indian factory withdrew all Indian machines from the races. As a result of this action, Baribeau and Henikman were kept out of the races, there being no other machines available.

Fourth Event.

Five-mile professional:
1. Smith (Excelsior).
2. Don Barclay (Excelsior).
3. Bob Barclay (Excelsior).
Time 6.25.

The race: Don Barclay went to front, but was soon passed by Tommy Smith, who held the lead to the finish. Don Barclay maintained second with ease, while Bob Barclay was an easy third. Burchell was lapped by Smith and Don Barclay. In warming up previous to the race, Don Barclay took a spill on the east turn, but was uninjured.

At this point the crowd became uproarious and began to demand their money back, as Cole and Baribeau were not riding. Thousands of them began to leave the stand, but most of them soon changed their minds and returned.

Fifth Event.

Five mile, motor paced bicycle race:
1. S. Wilson.
2. G. McMillan.
3. G. Wright.
Time 9.48 2-5.

The race: The riders all got away in a bunch, but soon became stretched around the track with Wilson in the lead and McMillan second. Walt Andrews dropped out early in the race. Herb McDonald rode a splendid race, except at the beginning. He finished strong after a game attempt to make up what he had lost.

Sixth Event.

Five-mile amateur motorcycle:
1. Morrison (Excelsior).
2. Armstrong (Excelsior).
3. McCord (Harley-Davidson).
Time 7.22.

The race: Morrison and Armstrong rode neck and neck all the way, and there was never more than a few feet between them. Armstrong led entering the stretch, but Morrison passed him and won by half a wheel length. McCord held third position all the way, while Friend, on a Wolf, dropped out early in the race.

Seventh Event.

Ten mile professional motorcycle:
1. Don Barclay (Excelsior).
2. Bob Barclay (Excelsior).
3. Sullivan (Harley Davidson).
Time 12.52 2-5.

The race: This was the best event of the day. For several laps Bob Barclay led by a short distance when Tommy Smith caught him. Machine trouble put Bob Barclay back about half a lap. Don Barclay then came from third position and after a hard fight passed Smith. He was well in the lead when engine trouble put Smith out, and Bob Barclay finished second to Don, who won easily.

KEW BEACH EASILY DEFEATED DUFFERIN

MOTORDROME, July 25. — Dufferins v. Beaches were the first attraction in the Toronto Senior City League this afternoon. This is the first time those teams have met this year. Dufferins are out to win the first. Sutton pitched nice ball till the fourth, when the Beaches got to him for nine hits, six runs. Dufferin came strong in the last inning, but could not catch up, scoring three runs, making it 8 to 4 for the Beaches.

DUFFERIN—	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	O.	E.
Westlake, lf.	4	1	1	1	5	1
Dodds, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Woods, ss.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Irvine, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
McGowan, 1b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Morton, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Strong, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Harrigan, c.	3	1	2	1	7	0
Sutton, p.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Totals	31	4	11	10	18	2

KEW BEACH—	A.B.	R.	H.	A.	O.	E.
Yates, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b.	3	1	2	2	1	1
Chandler, ss.	4	1	2	2	6	0
Williams, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Brennan, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Graham, 1b.	3	2	1	3	0	0
McGraw, 3b.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Cockin, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Parker, p.	3	0	3	0	4	0
Totals	29	8	12	21	13	1

Score by innings:
Dufferins ....0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4
Kew Beach ....1 1 0 3 0 3 0—8

WHITBY HORSE SHOW.

The second annual Whitby horse show will be held at Whitby on Aug. 12 to 14 inclusive. As usual the prize list is a most comprehensive one and several of the the large Canadian stables, including the Kilgour, Sifton and Pellatt strings will be among the exhibitors. Further particulars and prize list may be obtained from T. Cussion, secretary.

FREDDIE WELSH, NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION FLOODED WITH OFFERS

Challengers Are Wasting Their Time if They Wish to Get a Match—American and European Vaudeville Houses Are to Be Served First.

By Iconoclast.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A flood of challenges is now being turned loose against Freddie Welsh, the newest of champion, but it is evident that the challengers are wasting time and wind if they are sincere in their efforts to get a match with the Britisher. If they are simply seeking a little free advertising their efforts may bear a little fruit. Certain it is that there are any number of lightweights who would welcome a battle with the new title-holder and his much discussed "feather duster" blows. It is equally certain that they will get nothing of the kind until American vaudeville houses and European music halls cease to offer tempting sums for weekly engagements.

Ex-champion Ritchie has some sort of an understanding with his recent conqueror for a bout in America, but no definite arrangements have been made and the chance of such a bout taking place within the next year, or possibly two years, is not bright. There is no reason to suppose that Welsh cares for another match, and present-day boxers are artists when it comes to putting up barriers when some dangerous opponent is clamoring for a match. Ritchie is one exchampion who deserves a return engagement. He gave Wolgast a return match the Wolgast was never so considerate after Battling Nelson had carried him forty-one rounds before surrendering the title. But if Ritchie hopes to get another bout with Welsh before the present year passes into history he is likely to be just as much disappointed as he was when Eugene Corri forgot to lift his right hand in the Olympia ring. Willie Ritchie is a great financier and he may have to prove himself a great waiter.

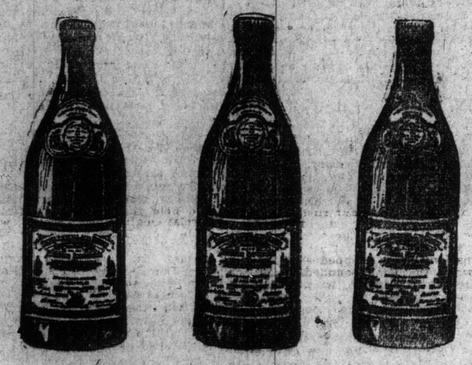
As for Johnny Kilbane's challenge it gets the featherweight champion a little publicity. It is doubtful if anything more was intended. Kilbane and his manager follow ring affairs closely enough to know that they might as well ask Welsh to make the featherweight limit as 133 pounds ringside. Welsh has not made this figure in some years and he certainly will not make it now, after winning the title at 135 pounds hours before the fight. If Kilbane wants action it is not necessary for him to go after title houlders of other classes. Johnny Dundee has agreed to make 122 pounds ringside if Kilbane wants to clear his record of that twenty-round draw decision on the coast. There would be little for Welsh to gain and everything to lose by boxing below his class, so he would undoubtedly decline the Kilbane defi even if the weight was suitable. But the featherweight champ knew he was playing safe when he tacked on that 133 pound joker to his challenge.

Packey McFarland, if he has any serious intentions of coming out of retirement, may as well give up hope. Just as Bat Nelson and Ad Wolgast evaded the stock yard's boy when they held the title Welsh may be expected to repeat. The Britisher has had a thrilling example of the McFarland brand of boxing and he is not likely to take any chances with the title which he chased so long. Admitting that Packey could make the weight that Welsh would name the stock yard's boxer is as far from a title as ever. Climbing into the ring with McFarland as his opponent is no place for any champion.

White's Ground.

Charley White seems to have some excuse for a challenge, owing to his popular decision over Willie Ritchie just before the ex-champion sailed for England. The New Orleans bout of January 1, last, when all the sporting writers of that city gave Welsh a verdict over Dundee for work in the last round, "after five even rounds and two for each boxer," will undoubtedly result in a challenge from Dundee. In fact, they will be coming from all sides.

For some months Welsh will be the most challenged man in the ring and the busiest "actor" outside the ring. He will get some money—something which he failed to get for his victory at Olympia. The challengers may as well save their lung power and writing fluid. Welsh will follow in the footsteps of other champions—ignore challenges while he is coining money in the theatres of the world.



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DISREGARD FOR THE RULES IS AMERICAN'S DOWNFALL

United States is Only Country Where the Boxing Rules Are Not Really Enforced, and This Makes a Crude Set of Boxers—Eugene Corri W as Perfectly Right in Disqualifying Gunboat Smith

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(Special to The Sunday World).—In the maze of contradictory dispatches from England retailing, according to the views and prejudices of the senders, the story of the Carpentier-Smith battle, one who did not see it can not very well form any sort of intelligent opinion of just what did happen in that unsatisfactory contest. One account had the Gunner sending the Frenchman to the floor in the sixth round with a right swing to the jaw; another said it was a body punch, and still others that Georges fell to the floor when he missed a vicious lunge at the Gunboat's jaw, losing his balance from the force of the blow.

However, every one now seems to be agreed that the Gunboat did hit the French champion a blow on the head while the latter was on the floor—whether from the force of a punch or his own clumsiness—and it is also the unanimous opinion of the scribes, since they have had time to think it over, that the blow while technically a foul one, did no damage to Carpentier, and that the referee in justice to principals, their backers, and the crowd could have ordered the men to continue without totally ignoring the code of rules.

Americans are just beginning to realize, in the depth of their despondency caused by the Welsh and Carpentier victories, that boxing bouts elsewhere are really governed by the rules. In this country it has become the custom during the past decade or so for the average referee to make the rules to suit himself and his employers. The referee of the old days who made the boxers live up to the letter of the law as laid down in the book has disappeared entirely—George Siler was one of the last. Charley White, another who had nerve enough to enforce the rules, is for some reason (best known to the gentleman) passed up by present day promoters.

Nowadays the referees are hardly more than figureheads. Foul after foul is committed in the average contest, and the offending boxer gets away with it, usually without comment by referee, press or public. When the Marquis of Queensbury rules were created they were accepted by the authorities of the ring at that time as a welcome and agreeable substitute for the London prize ring rules and the attendant brutality, and it was agreed that their enforcement would mean the elevation of boxing to a scale higher than ever before in its history—and that science would predominate, as it should, in all matches of the future.

But in these degenerate days in this country the crowds want decisive results, and by that I mean they want to see a boxer stop his opponent, and are not over particular as to the means and methods employed. And the crowds are catered to. If referees obliged boxers to really box according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules at least ninety per cent. of the present day crop would have to begin all over again. There is not a score of boys in this country who actually knows the first rudiments of the game as it should be played.

Therefore Americans are ill prepared for, and do not relish, decisions such as Referee Eugene Corri rendered in the Welsh-Ritchie and Smith-Carpentier bouts. In our country boxing matches are not often decided on trifling technicalities as in the case in England, France and Australia. Had Smith and Carpentier fought in San Francisco, for instance, and the same identical thing had happened, probably no attention would have been paid to the Gunner's infraction of the rules.

Eugene Corri is a thoro sportsman. And in England a sporting man's reputation means more than it does here. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that Mr. Corri did exactly what he judged to be the right thing, and that no other influence had anything to do with the decision in the Smith-Carpentier bloomer, as some have insinuated. However, it is my opinion that in justice to everybody concerned—fighters, public, promoters, and all interested—he could have stretched a point and ordered the men to continue when he found that Carpentier was not injured by the blow. It would have been the popular and sensible thing to do even tho it meant ignoring a breach of the rules.

However, "rules is rules," and a referee is justified in enforcing them in making offenders pay the penalties. And, as all accounts agree, Mr. Corri had several times warned Smith to refrain from certain foul tactics, therefore too much sympathy should not be wasted on the American. The Gunboat made his reputation strictly as a "walloper," and not as a heady fighter. On the contrary he has often shown that he is not the coolest proposition in the ring, and on several occasions, right here in New York, got away with some pretty rough work. He beat Andy Morris and Harry Wuest by hitting on the breakaway after it had been agreed that the men should break clean. What chance would he have to pull off that sort of thing in England or anywhere else where the rules are enforced?

The question of whether Carpentier or Smith is the better man is still a matter of doubt. The Gunboat was given a count of thirteen in the fourth round, say certain experts, and Carpentier was practically knocked out in the sixth before he was fouled, according to others. The public doesn't know which is the master, and won't until the battle is renewed to a satisfactory conclusion.

But one thing is certain. Carpentier is not the "slob" we have been led to believe him. If the battle with Smith was on the "up and up," and there is no reason for believing otherwise, Carpentier proved that he is close to championship class. At twenty years of age one who can give such a splendid account of himself would seem to have a brilliant future in the ring.

When Carpentier held Joe Jeannette to a close decision in fifteen rounds several months ago, the prevailing opinion here, despite glowing reports of Georges' masterly battle from the other side, was that the bout was "framed" to allow Jeannette to get a piece of change, and at the same time bolster Carpentier's reputation. Jeannette told us, however, when he came back home that Carpentier was a mighty good fighter. Joe's opinion was discounted, tho, by the fact that he was supposed to have been one of the parties to the "set up." Later events would lead us to believe that Carpentier is every bit as good a man as the glowing accounts that have been sent over here in the past year would indicate.

While it may have been over-anxiety that made the Gunboat throw away what appeared like a winning chance, there is no denying the bout belonged to the Frenchman on points up to the time of its abrupt finish. Carpentier has made—especially so to Americans—a surprisingly good fight of it, and his cleverness had the Gunboat at a tremendous disadvantage during the first three or four rounds. And that he also carries a punch was made evident by the blow that sent Smith to the floor in the fourth round—the occasion when the time-keeper and others have since asserted he was down for the count of thirteen. A letter from a friend present at the mill tells me that Smith had a narrow escape from a "knock-out," and that only the friendly gong announcing the end of the round saved his bacon. That, of course, is only my friend's opinion, and should be taken for what it is worth. Smith certainly gave no signs in the succeeding rounds of distress from the punch.

American boxers contemplating trips abroad in the future will do well to brush up their boxing skill. They will find that science counts for more in foreign rings than at home. Which is, everything considered, as it should be.

FIRST DEFEAT.

The Lawrence Park Lawn Bowling Club met their first defeat of the season on Lawrence Park green from the Thistles by 13 shots as follows:

Thistles—		Lawrence Park—	
J. H. Risebrough	26	J. R. Page	23
G. Vaughan	24	Mr. Pearcy	4
W. A. McKay	18	W. Aull	26
P. Dykes	15	J. Brooks	18
Total	93	Total	71

NEWMARKET AS VISITORS.

One rink from Newmarket visited Lawrence Park in a friendly match, the home club winning by 6 shots as follows:

Newmarket—		Lawrence Park—	
T. Somerville	9	Dr. Grundy	15

KRITCHELL STILL LEADS THE LEAGUE

Leaf Catcher Is Best International Hitter —How They Stand.

The International League batting averages, including Tuesday's games, are as follows:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Kritchell, Tor.	113	17	40	.354
Jamieson, Buff.	34	9	11	.334
Dale Mont.	59	5	19	.323
Whiteman, Mont.	332	48	107	.322
Hays, Prov.	53	12	17	.321
Walsh, Roch.	196	25	62	.316
Schultz, Roch.	324	55	102	.315
Maintyre, Prov.	64	11	20	.312
Gilhooley, Buff.	315	59	99	.311
Platte, Prov.	322	64	100	.311
E. Onslow, Prov.	311	51	95	.305
Pipp, Roch.	298	55	91	.305
Gleichmann, Balt	314	41	95	.303
Flynn, Mont.	266	28	80	.301
Jordan, Tor.	302	53	91	.301
R. Fisher, Tor.	312	49	93	.297
Channel, Buff.	310	51	91	.294
Pick, Tor.	318	42	93	.292
Getz, New.	308	27	90	.292
Tutweiler, Prov.	289	43	84	.291
Daniels, Balt.	286	45	83	.290
Myers, New.	201	23	58	.289
Messenger, Roch.	187	31	54	.289
Shean, Prov.	296	45	85	.288
Hulswitt, J. C.	156	16	45	.288
Pfyl, J. C.	254	35	73	.287
Midkiff, Balt.	269	53	77	.286
Bues, J. C.	326	37	92	.282
Delninger, Mont.	252	36	71	.282
O'Hara, Tor.	271	39	76	.280
Reynolds, J. C.	118	9	33	.279
Lalonge, Buff.	140	14	39	.278
J. Onslow, Prov.	126	12	35	.278
P. Smith, Mont.	133	13	37	.278
Roach, Buff.	308	36	85	.276
Callahan, New.	186	29	51	.274
Ball, Balt.	321	47	87	.271
Witter, New.	193	23	52	.271
Carlstron, Buff.	197	25	53	.269
Bauman, Prov.	273	45	73	.267
Vaughn, Buff.	311	38	83	.267
Kippert, Mont.	266	46	71	.267
Wilson, Tor.	326	46	86	.264
Hearne, Tor.	53	9	14	.264
W. Zimmerman, New.	281	29	74	.263
Wright, J. C.	153	20	48	.262
Lehr, J. C.	130	17	34	.261
Fitzpatrick, Tor.	286	53	74	.259
Howe, New.	158	21	41	.259
Helmquist, New.	109	11	28	.257
Sullivan, Tor.	191	27	49	.257
H. Smith, New.	47	6	12	.255
Kroy, Tor.	134	13	34	.253
Fabridge, Prov.	254	34	65	.251
Tooley, New.	258	46	65	.251
Powell, Prov.	243	44	61	.251
Barry, J. C.	187	15	47	.251
Murphy, J. C.	228	28	57	.250
Halstein, Mont.	189	19	47	.249
McMillan, Roch.	293	48	73	.249
Williams, Roch.	269	14	67	.249
McAvoy, Balt.	163	14	40	.247
Barrows, Balt.	271	39	66	.244
Eschen, Buff.	250	28	6	.244
McCarthy, Buff.	302	28	73	.242
Wells, J. C.	95	6	23	.242
Dowd, Mont.	54	7	13	.241
Cooper, J. C.	87	12	21	.241
Jackson, Buff.	233	34	56	.241
J. Fisher, J. C.	227	32	54	.238
H. Priest, Tor.	85	10	20	.236
Houser, Buff.	199	21	47	.236
Kocher, Prov.	165	23	39	.236
Parent, Balt.	157	23	37	.235
F. Smith, Roch.	195	25	45	.233
T. Schultz, Prov	52	8	12	.230
Kelly, Tor.	227	18	52	.229
E. Wright, Prov.	98	9	22	.225
Howley, Mont.	145	11	32	.223
Tyler, J. C.	105	10	23	.219
Spencer, Roch.	175	30	38	.217
Dunn, Balt.	64	6	14	.217
Koehler, J. C.	111	11	24	.216
E. Zimmerman, New.	273	34	58	.212
Heckinger, New.	175	16	37	.211
Stephens, Buff.	88	9	18	.205
Purtell, Mont.	287	31	58	.202
Keller, Mont.	167	13	33	.198
J. Priest, Roch.	312	40	61	.195
Madden, Mont.	154	9	23	.182
Russell, Balt.	52	5	9	.173
Cottrell, Balt.	65	6	11	.169
Boyle, Mont.	128	9	21	.164
Snell, Tor.	43	6	7	.163
Cunningham, Mont.	88	11	14	.159
Herbert, Tor.	46	1	7	.152
Yeager, Mont.	75	4	11	.147
Danforth, Balt.	53	2	7	.132
Verbout, Buff.	36	3	5	.132
Upham, Roch.	34	1	4	.118
Fillenwider, Buff.	57	4	4	.070

DON MARION IS PITCHING WELL

One of Bill Bradley's Youngsters Is Rapidly Developing Into a Star.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Don Marion, one of the young pitchers whom Bill Bradley is rapidly developing into a star, is 24 years old and claims Cleveland as his home. His first professional engagement was with Terre Haute of the Central League in 1908. The next year found him with Duluth in the Northern League, where his excellent work won the pennant for that club. He was drafted by the Cardinals but never given a trial and was sent back to Duluth in 1910. Milwaukee took him in 1911 and 1912 and he was one of that club's winning pitchers. Last year with Wilkesbarre he won twenty and lost eight games and was recalled to Milwaukee, where he pitched and won two games at the close of the season. He signed with Bradley this spring and so far has won six and lost two games for the Brookfeds. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 190 pounds.

FEDERAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The Federal League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Kauff, Ind.	298	68	114	.383
Evans, Brook.	251	47	94	.375
Carr, Ind.	147	24	54	.367
Walsh, Balti.	263	40	95	.350
McGuire, Chi.	47	4	16	.340
Lennox, Pitts.	257	50	86	.335
Easterly, K. C.	261	29	87	.333
Crandall, St. L.	129	20	43	.325
Bradley, Pitts.	229	32	74	.323
Shaw, Brook.	189	45	61	.323
Murphy, Brook.	155	16	50	.322
Wickland, Chi.	291	41	93	.320
W. Miller, St. L.	288	36	92	.319
Louden, Buff.	251	40	80	.319
Gilmore, K. C.	250	50	80	.315
Campbell, Ind.	279	44	88	.315
Anderson, Brook.	80	13	25	.313
Laforte, Ind.	292	53	91	.312
Zwilling, Chi.	315	47	98	.312
Kenworthy, K. C.	259	56	80	.312
McDonald, Pitts.	225	28	70	.311
Lavigne, Buff.	42	6	13	.309
Potts, K. C.	82	10	25	.305
Oakes, Pitts.	303	49	93	.304
Osmond, Ind.	250	40	76	.304
Wilson, Chi.	261	46	79	.303
Rousch, Ind.	53	5	16	.303
Kommers, St. L.	216	25	65	.301
Swacina, Balti.	347	49	104	.300
Scheer, Ind.	238	37	71	.298
Mathes, St. L.	94	10	28	.298
Hofman, Buff.	239	31	70	.293
Young, Buff.	140	13	41	.293
Hartley, St. L.	154	20	45	.292
Doolan, Balti.	270	47	78	.289
McKechnie, Ind.	298	64	86	.289
Chadbourne, K. C.	340	57	96	.282
Owens, Brook.	114	11	32	.280
Beck, Chi.	312	32	87	.279
Stovall, K. C.	283	29	79	.279
Quinn, Balti.	94	4	19	.279
Booe, Buff.	165	24	46	.279
Zeider, Chi.	313	45	87	.278
Meyer, Balti.	281	35	78	.278
Jones, Pitts.	180	13	36	.277
Land, Brook.	163	10	45	.276
Zinn, Balti.	225	30	62	.275
Rumford, Buff.	325	46	89	.275
Mullin, Ind.	44	4	12	.273
Coles, K. C.	115	12	31	.270
Willett, St. L.	52	4	23	.269
Simmons, Balti.	227	34	61	.269
Lindeman, Balti.	287	45	77	.268
Westerzill, Brook.	284	31	75	.264
Agler, Buff.	255	39	67	.263
Russell, Balti.	100	12	26	.260
Tobin, St. L.	232	44	73	.259
Kreuger, K. C.	224	18	58	.259
Jacklitsch, Balti.	187	19	48	.257
Wilhelm, Balti.	55	7	1	.255
Lewis, Pitts.	193	17	49	.255
Griggs, Brook.	51	5	13	.255
Farrell, Chi.	295	36	75	.254
Mattis, Pitts.	75	12	19	.253
Cooper, Brook.	229	34	58	.253
Boucher, St. L.	313	45	79	.252
Holt, Brook.	48	5	12	.250
Flack, Chi.	317	43	79	.249
Savage, Pitts.	232	39	57	.246
Myers, Brook.	260	58	63	.242
Goodwin, K. C.	256	25	62	.242
Holly, Pitts.	232	19	56	.241
Schlafly, Buff.	104	14	25	.240
Berry, Pitts.	204	16	49	.240

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The American League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Baker, Phila.	330	48	113	.342
Cobb, Det.	155	28	53	.342
Jackson, Cleve.	231	28	76	.329
E. Collins, Phila.	318	71	104	.327
Crawford, Det.	327	39	109	.323
C. Walker, St. L.	304	45	98	.322
Kirke, Cleve.	78	7	25	.320
Fournier, Chic.	134	15	42	.313
Speaker, Bos.	321	56	99	.308
A. Williams, Wash.	78	11	24	.308
McInnis Phila.	333	39	100	.300
Milan, Wash.	312	39	91	.292
Cook, N. Y.	192	22	56	.290
R. Wood, Cleve.	142	17	41	.289
Leary, St. L.	326	20	94	.288
Schalk, Chic.	216	14	62	.287
E. Foster, Wash.	331	43	92	.278
Shotton, St. L.	326	53	93	.277
Hooper, Bos.	293	45	80	.273
Strunk, Phila.	232	31	63	.272
Coveleskie, Det.	55	4	14	.272
Oldring, Phila.	303	44	81	.267
Graney, Cleve.	292	39	78	.267
Lewis, Bos.	285	25	76	.267
Vitt, Det.	60	13	16	.267
Demmitt, Chic.	291	34	77	.265
Morgan, Wash.	291	34	77	.265
Gardner, Bos.	314	22	83	.264
Gandil, Wash.	275	27	72	.262
E. Walker, St. L.	46	5	12	.261
J. Collins, Chic.	328	34	85	.259
O. Bush, Det.	241	56	88	.258
Pratt, St. L.	320	45	82	.256
G. Williams, St. L.	278	29	70	.256
Moeller, Wash.	309	46	79	.256
Schang, Phila.	169	16	43	.255
Boehling, Wash.	89	8	15	.254
H. Kavanagh, Det.	324	49	82	.253
Lefbold, Cleve.	230	24	58	.252
Johnston, Cleve.	230	28	58	.252
Weaver, Chic.	290	36	73	.252
Burns, Det.	314	30	79	.251
Chapman, Cleve.	120	17	30	.250
Hartnell, N. Y.	289	38	72	.249
Veach, Det.	297	27	73	.246
Turner, Cleve.	253	31	69	.244
Cady, Bos.	103	9	25	.243
Shanks, Wash.	310	30	75	.242
Hellman, Det.	104	13	25	.240
Nunamaker, N. Y.	134	35	53	.238
Bodie, Chic.	266	19	63	.237
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	310	32	73	.235
High, Det.	136	15	32	.235
Mullen, N. Y.	73	6	17	.233
Boone, N. Y.	99	11	23	.232
Daley, N. Y.	156	25	36	.231
Murphy, Phila.	325	58	85	.231
Barry, Phila.	255	26	59	.231

DOMINION CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sporting Editor Sunday World: On the eve of the departure for Winnipeg of the Grace Church Cricket team, I wish to thank all those gentlemen who by their financial help have made it possible for the journey to be undertaken.

Particularly are our thanks due to those who, tho not specially interested in this club, have been good enough to assist the endeavor to bring the championship cup back to Toronto.

Wm. Paris, Captain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The National League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Grant, N. Y.	114	18	39	.342
Becker, Phil.	230	29	75	.326
Dalton, Brk.	277	35	89	.321
Byrne, Phil.	241	41	76	.315
Meyers, N. Y.	229	17	71	.310
Wingo, St. L.	141	15	43	.305
Phelan, Chi.	46	5	14	.304
C. Burns, N. Y.	308	63	93	.302
Hummel, Brk.	129	14	39	.302
Archer, Chi.	96	9	29	.302
D. Burns, Phil.	53	6	16	.302
Daubert, Brk.	239	43	72	.301
L. Magee, St. L.	302	35	90	.298
Gibson, Pitts.	186	14	55	.296
Evers, Bos.	298	35	88	.295
Connolly, Bos.	205	25	60	.293
J. Miller, St. L.	332	43	97	.292
Leach, Chi.	336	48	97	.289
Wheat, Brk.	276	37	79	.287
S. Magee, Phila.	286	45	82	.287
Gilbert, Bos.	182	27	52	.286
Zimmerman, Chi.	310	44	88	.284
Fletcher, N. Y.	243	32	69	.284
Cravath, Phila.	261	43	74	.284
O'Mara, Brk.	187	32	53	.283
McCarthy, Brk	96	5	27	.281
Vioux, Pitts.	261	27	77	.274
Clark, Cin.	301	20	55	.274
Dolan, St. L.	230	24	63	.274
Devore, Bos.	106	10	29	.274
Good, Chi.	336	41	91	.272
Robertson, N. Y.	114	9	31	.272
Lobert, Phil.	306	47	83	.271
J. Wagner, Pitts.	303	34	82	.271
Stengel, Brk.	107	22	45	.269
Herzog, Cin.	279	32	75	.269
Paskert, Phila.	290	40	78	.269
Merkle, N. Y.	274	41	74	.269
Beecher, N. Y.	333	56	89	.268
Nishoff, Cin.	275	32	72	.262
Dressen, St. L.	38	5	10	.263
Wilson, St. L.	346	45	91	.263
Doyle, N. Y.	265	50	70	.263
Saier, Chi.	303	53	79	.261
Maranville, Bos.	327	44	85	.260
Gonzales, Cin.	50	5	13	.260
Cutshaw, Bk.	288	36	74	.259
James, Boston	54	4	14	.259
Schmidt, Bos.	279	22	72	.258
Huggins, St. L.	300	53	77	.257
Berghammer, Cin.	35	5	9	.257
Groh, Cinn.	262	37	67	.256
Irelan, Phila.	59	7	15	.254
Snyder, St. L.	190	13	48	.253
Stock, N. Y.	271	34	68	.251
Snodgrass, N. Y.	176	23	44	.250
Humphries, Chi.	96	3	9	.250
Bresnahan, Chi.	169	27	42	.249
Cather, Bos.	141	14	35	.248
O. Miller, Brk.	113	10	28	.248
Whaling, Bos.	135	14	34	.248
Mowrey, Pitts.	239	20	59	.247
R. Miller, Cinn.	114	7	28	.246
Coleman, Pitts.	49	0	12	.245
Killifer, Phila.	188	15	46	.245
Konetchy, Pitts.	301	28	73	.242
McLean, N. Y.	86	2	16	.242
Jas. Kelly, Pitts.	33	2	8	.242
Bates, Chi	157	29	38	.242
Mann, Bos.	250	25	60	.240

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How It Looks To Us - - - - - - - - By Lou Skuce

A Review of Grand Circuit Meet at North Randall

— By W. A. McCULLOUGH —

Monday.

The opening of the Grand Circuit at Cleveland on Monday of this week gave some 7000 harness and horse enthusiasts and devotees of the game an inkling of what may be expected thruout the circuit of 1914. The Grand Circuit in the United States is to the harness horse what the Canadian Racing Association Circuit is to the runner, the latter being termed the sport of kings while the former is classed as the gentleman's sport. There is nothing that thrills and makes a man's blood tingle like a ride behind a good fast harness horse.

The weather was ideal, not too warm but warm enough for the fair sex to be arrayed mostly in white. The grand stand was filled comfortably and all the boxes on the front of the stand were filled with the elite of Cleveland. Four races were carded for the first day. The Edwards Stake, for 2.10 pacers, $3000, with nineteen horses carded and fifteen facing Starter Walker for the first heat, Peter Stevens, b. h., by Peter the Great—Roxie, by Allerton, was installed the favorite from past performances. It might be noted that Peter Stevens started once in the Canadian Circuit this season. He was staked at Chatham and won his race so easily that he was looked upon as a sure winner at Cleveland.

In the pools he sold for $100, Eel Direct, $30; Camelia Walter Cox, S. C. of C. candidate, $35; Grand Opera, $20; Walnut Grove, $20; Baron Alcyone, $15; Gilbert M., $10, and balance of the field for $35. There was considerable of a breeze blowing in the face of the horses down the back stretch and altho the record for the event (2.03½, made by Vernon McKinney in 1911) was not beaten it was considered a great performance. As weather conditions were different and by horsemen in a position to give an opinion it was considered the equal of the 1911 record, Baron Alcyone drew the pole, while Peter Stevens, the favorite, drew fifth position. Little Bernice (all the way from Los Angeles) shot to the front when the word was given and had taken the pole before the first turn with Peter Stevens blanketed on the outside and the entire field in a bunch. They went to the ¼ in 31¼ seconds. They raced this way to the half in 1.04, three-quarters in 1.35¼. At the head of the stretch Peter carried Little Bernice to a break, while Camelia and Walnut Grove came with a rush on the outside and it was a great drive thru the stretch and the result was in doubt until the decision was given from the stand. Peter Stevens won, Walnut Grove placed second, as Camelia made a break just before the wire and was set back one position. Time of mile, 2.05¼.

The second heat there was considerable delay in getting them away and it was further delayed when Grand Opera threw a shoe. When the word was given they went away at a terrific clip. Grand Opera had the pole at the first turn and the quarter was stepped in 30 seconds; down to the half in 1.02, with Opera still in the lead. He seemed to tire and Havis James took him wide from the pole. Peter slipped thru and at the three-quarter in 1.34½ he let out a few links and was never in trouble the rest of the mile, winning in 2.04¼, with Walnut Grove and Eel Direct fighting it out for the place. They finished in the position named.

The final heat was easy for Peter. This was the first heat in the race that the field was not bunched all the way, three of the horses being distanced, Peter Stevens, Walnut Grove and Eel Direct finishing in the order named, the fractional times for the mile being, quarter, 30¼, half in 1.03, three-quarter, 1.34½, and finishing the mile in 2.05¼, both of the Canadian representatives going a creditable race. Grand Opera showed a great burst of speed but looked as tho short of work and should be much better in his next race. Eel Direct fought it out hard for second position in the last two heats and was just nosed out in both of them.

The 2.07 class trotting event had seven starters. This was best two in three heats. Newzell, driven by W. J. Andrews of Randall, was the decided favorite, he selling in the pools for $100 and the balance of the field for $60. Omar drew the pole, Tommy Hern second, Grand Marshal, third. Omar held his position and was first to show in front at the quarter with Bon Zolock lapped on him. They raced this way to the half. As they neared the three-quarter Mr. Geers, with Ruessen (the M. and M. winner of 1913), made a bid, but Ruesens made one of his jumps and before he lit he was hopelessly out of it. Grand Marshall and Newzell came very fast thru the stretch but they could not catch Omar, who landed first, Grand Marshall second and the favorite, Newzell, third. Time, 2.08¼.

They got away on the first score in the second heat. Omar led to the quarter when Cox, with Robt. Milroi, started to drive and was on even terms with the leader, the balance all up in a bunch as they reached the half. Snow cut loose with Grand Marshall and passed Robt. Milroi, taking the pole. It was a battle between Omar and Milroi for second position, the former getting it, Grand Marshall winning handily in 2.09¼.

The final heat was won by Grand Marshall with Omar and Robt. Milroi finishing as named. Time, 2.09¼. The third event was for 2.24 trotters. Purse $1000. Six horses scored for the word. Belwin, a son of McKinney, was a top-heavy favorite. He drew the pole and was never headed, finishing strong in 2.09¾, with Barbara Overton, from Murphy's stable, second and Tommy De Forest, third. Second heat was a repetition for first and second horse, Walter Cox finishing third with Fair Virginia. Time, 2.11¾. The final mile was won jogging by the favorite, Belwin, Barbara Overton, second, and Fair Virginia, third. Time, 2.12¼. The final event for the day was the 2.11 class, trotting, two in three, for a purse of $1000. Farmer Spears made a runaway of this race. He was the favorite and left no doubt in the minds of his backers as having drawn the pole. He made every post a winner and won eased up in both heats. Time for the race, 2.10¼ and 2.10x, Peter Billiken and Silk Hat dividing second and third money.

Tuesday.

Four races were on the card for decision today and it has been a record breaker in every respect. In point of attendance today had everything beaten hitherto seen at Randall Track. World's records were made, track records were broken and over $40,000 was wagered on the result of the 2.05 pace. A sample pool: William sold for $500, Del Ray for $300, Dr. Burns, jr., for $250, Strathstorm, $115, and balance of field, $115, making a total pool of $1280. William's exhibition was a world's record for a four-year-old pacer. He is owned by W. W. Marvin of Lafayette, Ind., and was driven by his owner. His first mile was , quarter, in 29¾, half, in 1.01¾, mile in 2.02 flat. Second mile, quarter, in 29 seconds, half, in 1.00¾, mile in 2.02¾. Braden Direct formerly held the record for four-year-old pacers when in 1912 he raced the mile in 2.02¼ and back in 2.03. Another record-breaking performance was by Lee Axworthy, owned by the Pastime Stables of Cleveland, and who will be three years old his next birthday and who broke the track record for three-year-olds by stepping a mile in 2.08¾ and back in 2.08, and was his first public appearance. Three months ago this colt was almost discarded, then he finally stepped a mile in 2.30 and was given another chance. Suddenly he began to show signs of speed and today there was much reason for rejoicing by his owners. He did everything asked of him and was challenged first by one and then another of his rivals and answered each call by simply trotting at a speed which made him look like an aged performer rather than a colt trotting his first race.

The third event on the card was the Ohio Stake for 2.10 trotters. Purse $3000. This was another big selling event. A sample pool: Lulu Lummie, $125, Judson Girl, $100; Star Winter, $100; Dago, $35; Masta Belivi, $25; field, $35, making a total of $420. The favorite, Lulu, drew the pole with Star Winter second, Moella, third. Star Winter shot to the front with Judson Girl and Lulu Lummie playing the waiting game but the Winter horse took them all one after another and when they would race up to him and try to carry him along, he was there with speed on tap. In the third heat they tried to carry him all the way but he finished five lengths in front under wraps and made the last mile the fastest of the race by over two seconds, thus establishing a new record for the Ohio stake and smashing the season's trotting mark. Lulu Lummie is the trotter that was unbeaten in 1913 and was looked upon as a sure winner. The time for the race was 2.07¼, 2.07½ and 2.06.

The final event for the day was the 2.15 trot for a purse of $1000. Eight horses were carded and all faced the wire. Sterling Hall, by Walnut Hall, was the favorite, but Alonzo McDonald had a roan mare tabbed, breeding unknown, which made them all dizzy when he cut her loose. Peter Pearl drew the pole with Sterling Hall second, Miss Johnston third and Duchess, the mare without a father or mother, driven by McDonald, was fourth and did not improve her position for the first heat, which was won by Sterling Hall, Alta Coast second, and Teddy Brooks third, of mile 2.12. When the word was given for the second mile Sterling Hall was first to show in front with Alta Coast right at him, Duchess back in the ruck. At the half Duchess moved up and just out-trotted Sterling Hall, coming from behind, to win easily in 2.09¼, Sterling second and Alta Coast third. The third heat Cox made a bid with Lulu Worthy, while Murphy laid up with Stirling Hall, Lulu Worthy and Peter Pearl fighting it out for place and show, the former getting the place and Duchess winning handily in 2.08¾. The final heat was won by Duchess, Peter Pearl being second and Stirling Hall third. Time 2.09.

Wednesday.

This was the banner day of the grand circuit meeting, which is expected to close on Friday. The racing possibly was not as good as the previous two days, but it was strung out to 13 heats in three races, six in the 2.12 class pacing, before the winner was found, and it turned up in Napoleon Direct (ch.h., by Walter Direct), driven by E. F. Geers, who, despite his age seems to be the pride of the people, and this was his first win of the meeting. The attendance was placed at fully 10,000, and made one think of the King's Plate day at the Woodbine. The grand stand is a very large one, with boxes arranged all along the front and everything, even to the lawn in front, was packed. It was almost impossible to get near the Paris mutuels, which are installed here; the mutuels and auction pool being the only form of wagering, with no books on the ground.

The auctions seem to be the most popular with the harness horse men. It was estimated that fully $100,000 was wagered on the different events today. As the awternon wore on the threatening clouds made it look like a possible storm, not that rain would not have been physically refreshing, but it would have interfered seriously with the program of the day. The clouds lessened the heat somewhat, still it was shirtwaist day, and as has been remarked everyone played comfort to win and style merely to show.

The first event called was the 2.09 class trotting purse $1000; a two in three event. Oakdale from the stable of Lou McDonald, was made first choice, selling for $160 to $200, with R. J. McKenzie's Maymack from the golden west, second choice, at $100, Brighton B. from Muhphy's stable, selling for $75; Willgo from Indiana, $50; and the field $40. Brighton B. drew the pole with the favorite in fourth position. They got away on the first score, and McDonald immediately shot to the front and led the field around the first turn, down the back stretch, De Ryder brought Maymack up beside Oakdale, these two raced it out head and head right to the wire, many expecting Maymack to beat Oakdale, but the gray horse was there with the brush when challenged, and won by about a length in 2.07¼. Maymack second and Lady Grattan third.

The second heat was another two horse battle, between the first and second choices in the auctions, but De Ryder could not beat the Oakdale horse, and gave up his drive fifty yards from the wire, time 2.07¼.

The second event was the North Randall Stake for 2.20 trotters, for $3000. The feature of this race was the fact that the three money winners were all sired by Peter the Great. Margaret Druien was made the favorite, selling for $100; The Guide, $50; Rythmel, $50; Lena Rivers, $20; and the balance of the field $40. The favorite drew the pole with Sienna, one of the field in second position. The Guide, who drew third position, broke just as the word was given and was practically out of the heat. When he settled he came very fast and landed fifth, the favorite winning, Rythmel second, and Sienna third, time 2.07¼.

The second heat Margaret Druien got away to the front with Rythmel right at her side. They raced this way to the home stretch when Rythmel went to a break, and Sienna and The Guide both coming very fast finished as named with the favorite in front, time of mile 2.08¼; Margaret Druien went away in the lead in the third heat and looked all over a winner, as Sienna made a costly break. Just after the word was given, however, she settled, and what a trotter she is! She came from behind and caught the Druien mare tiring and beat her to the wire in 2.07½, Margaret being second, and The Guide third. The fourth and fifth heats were won handily by Sienna in 2.08 and 2.08¾.

The third event was for the 2.12 pacers, purse, $1000, with six starters, Shadeline (ch. h.) by Shadeon, was the first choice and drew the pole. When they got the word they were all on their stride, Shadeline held the pole till they struck the back stretch, when Wiley Custer shot to the front and had the pole till they struck the home stretch when he and Shadeline went wide and allowed Nellie Temple to go thru on the pole. Mr. Geers on the outside with Napoleon Direct , and coming fast, in fact the four finished heads apart, Shadeline getting the decision, with Nellie Temple, Murphy's mare, second, the Custer horse third, time 2.07¾. The second heat looked bad, it was practically a loafing match, first ¼ in 36 seconds and the ½ in 1.07½. As they turned into the stretch for the drive home, Shadeline and Sidney Dillon, jr., who had been in behind Napoleon, took after him, but it was no use, Mr. Geers had the speed and stepped home first, this being his first winning heat of the year. The veteran driver was given a rousing cheer and you could almost see him blush, time of mile 2.11¼.

The third heat Murphy took the lead with Nellie Temple, and was a length ahead at the ¼, with the others content to trail in the following order; Napoleon, Shadeline and Coastess Mobel. Pop moved up at the ¾ with one of his old time drives,and beat Murphy's mount to the wire by about half a length with Coastess Mobel beating Shadeline out for the show end, time 2.10¼. The fourth heat, Napoleon got away well with Cox right at him with Coastess Mobel, a mare that had been taking things very easy the other miles. She made Napoleon step to the half in 1.03. This clip was fast but Napoleon did not falter till half way thru the stretch when he went to a break, and Cox landed his mount first with Napoleon who had caught quickly and nearly nipped Coastess at the wire, time 2.07¼.

The fifth heat was much slower, Murphy took the lead right at the word with Napoleon on the outside, They raced this way to the half when Napoleon made another break and fell back into the rut, shortly after Coastess Mobel went to a break and looked to be hopelessly out of it, Shadeline came on and caught Nellie Temple tiring and had her beaten, and the driver on Shadeline instead of watching his own mount, was looking back at Nellie Temple when Cox came from nowhere going very fast and before Shadeline's driver could pick him up Cox landed Coastess Mobel in front with Shadeline second and Nellie Temple third, time 2.13.

Only the winners of two heats each started in the sixth heat, Napoleon Direct and Coastess Mobel which proved one of the sensations of the day. Cox took the lead and Geers did not try to hurry him. They loafed to the ¾ when Pop turned on the speed wire and it was a desperate battle all thru the stretch which was won by a nose by Napoleon. The crowd in the stand went wild as this was Mr. Geer's first win of the year, time of mile 2.13¾. Mr. Geers also drove Anvil a trial mile today accompanied by a runner, a mile in 2.02¾. This is the fastest mile by any trotter this season. He also started Etawah, the four year old stallion, against the mark for stallions of that age which has been held by Directum since 1893. The record was 2.05¼, Etawah's record was 2.07½ and he reduced it to 2.04, thus establishing a new record for four year old trotting stallions.

Thursday.

At noon today a drizzling rain set in and it looked very much as if the events carded for the fourth day of the Grand Circuit meeting would have to be put over for a day, but after an hour or so President Devereaux brought his auto on the track and had a harrow hitched to it and this with a number of other cars similarly rigged with floats and harrows. With the sun peeping out the track was in good condition by 3 o'clock and the races were called. Altho the attendance was not as large as on the three previous days, still this was society day and they were there all fussed up in their best togs, check plaids and generally very horsey clothes.

The feature event for the fourth day was the "Tavern Stake" for 2.14 class trotters, $5000. The entry list was originally 17, but only five horses scored for the word. Lassie McGregor, br. m., by Jay McGregor, from the stable of Tommy Murphy, ruled a slight favorite over McCloskey, br. g., by Theodosius in Lou McDonald's string. This was a great selling race, and upwards of $40,000 must have changed hands on the event. Dick McMahon, who has been out of the ring for some time, altho a well-known driver of a few years back, had an entry, King Clansman, a beautiful black horse by The Clansman. From the betters' standpoint he was not considered seriously or either of the balance of the field. Pool selling was fast and furious. A sample pool was Lassie McGregor $1000, McCloskey $900, King Clansman $110, balance of field $70, making a total of $2080. This was not one pool but a good number of the same amount.

This was a case of keep out the pikers, but the pikers landed and landed good. The favorite, Lassie McGregor, drew third position, while Mont Ferris, a field horse, drew the pole, with McCloskey on the outside. Murphy went away along with the pole horse, and at the 1-4 made a bid for the pole, but his mare was unsteady and made it, which set her back a few lengths before she settled. In the meantime McCloskey had moved up and was racing the pole horse. When they rounded the turn for home McCloskey outsprinted Mont Ferris, who had held second position, winning by two good lengths, Ferris second and Lassie McGregor third. Time 2.09 1-4.

In the second heat McMahon, with the King Clansman, who had landed fourth in the first heat, had evidently felt his field. When the word was given he shot to the front and had the pole at the first turn. The balance of the field were all bunched and trotting nicely, but Murphy had his troubles keeping the favorite trotting down to the half in 1.05 1-4 in the same positions. As they turned into the stretch McCloskey pulled out, but he had struck a different class from the first heat and the best he could get was second place, Lassie McGregor finishing third. Time 2.08 1-4.

The third heat was a battle between King Clansman and McCloskey, but the former had the Indian sign on the balance and won handily, McCloskey and Lassie McGregor finishing in the order named. Time 2.09 1-4. The final heat was won by King Clasman, with the others in the same positions as in the previous heat. Time 2.08 1-4.

Another upset was the 2.09 pacing class. Sellers D. was the decided favorite, but he could not even save his entrance, the winner turning up in Beth Clarke, who sold for $5.00 in the hundred-dollar pools. Fay Richmond, second choice in the auctions, won the first heat in 2.05 1-4, with Dr. M. second and the favorite, Sellers D. third, the ultimate winner, Beth Clarke going an easy mile, landing seventh. This was a two in three affair and when they got the word for the second heat there was no laying up. John D. shot away fast and had the pole at the quarter, with most of the field well up, Fay Richmond trailing John D., and Dr. M. on the outside, pocketing her. When they entered the stretch Fay Richmond could not get out of the pocket, and Valentine, Beth Clarke's driver, shot to the front and had a good lead, which none of the others could overcome, he landing first at the wire, with Fay Richmond second and John D. third. Time of mile, 2.07 1-4.

The final heat was a horse race between Beth Clarke and Fay Richmond, and was won by inches by Beth Clarke, with Fay Richmond home second, Frank Patch, Cox's entry, landing the show end in 2.06 3-4.

The third race was for 2.18 trotters' class race for $1000. Mahomet Watts was the favorite and he won by the straight heat route, Barney Gibbs, the much touted trotter, showing the way to the home stretch in each heat, when Watts would come from behind and beat him to the wire. There was not much excitement in this race.

The final race for the day was for 2.14 pacers and was finished at sundown, an outsider, R. H. Breat, winning the first two heats in 2.06 1-4 and 2.08 1-4, with Ella Mackay Cox's entry second in these two, while Fred De Forrest won the third heat with Laura Patch second in 2.09 ¼. It is expected that the full card will be run off Friday when the horses will move to Detroit for the meeting there.

MoC.

Brownie Carslake, the Australian athlete, in his best pose. Brownie is one of the big favorites at the local saucer. His spectacular riding always makes a hit.

ABE ATTELL HOPES TO BOX WELSH AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 25.—With the expectation of getting on a bout with Freddy Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, Abe Attell, the former featherweight champion, has gone to England. Abe has not fought in a long time, but as he is stronger and much heavier than when he boxed before he has an idea he can outpoint Welsh in a twenty-round contest. Attell says he will post a forfeit of $1,000 immediately upon his arrival in England and issue a challenge to Welsh. Freddy and Attell boxed a fifteen-round bout in the rain at Los Angeles several years ago, and Jim Jeffries, who refereed the bout, gave Welsh the decision.

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FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

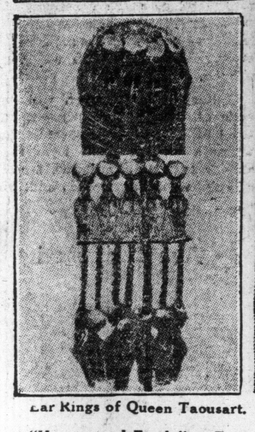
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1914

The Amazing Fad for "Everything Egyptian"

How an Unparalleled Furore Over the Ancient Land of the Pharaohs Is Crowding the Moldering Temples with Tourists, and How Men and Women of Science Are Delving for Treasure in the Tombs of Kings and Queens, while Makers of Jewels in Every Land Are Now Imitating the Art of the Ancients.

Triumphal Scarab of Necho.

Two Gold Bracelets Bearing the Name of Rameses II.



Ear Rings of Queen Taousart.

A NEW glory has come to Egypt from the long-gone centuries; from the dust of melancholy tombs, holding symbols of newly revealed beauties, she has breathed her spirit out upon the world, and Modernity, ever seeking things new, finds them in this wonderful antiquity. Egypt is to become a fashion where it is now only an amazing enthusiasm. The great Poiret is giving the genius of his art to it—Poiret, the shaper of beauty, philosopher and psychologist, who declares that there are higher influences to which all alike submit in the acceptance of fashions. They may be political, patriotic, artistic or esthetic impulses.

"Take, for instance, Napoleon Bonaparte in Italy, when he began excavating at Pompeii," he indicates. "Mme. Tallien appeared in Etruscan costume—straight and slit gown, with high waist and hair arranged to give a long profile. Fashion, which is made by woman, is naturally very sensitive. It is a barometer which responds to every influence."

The astonishing discoveries in Egypt, beside which similar revelations of the past are tremendously overshadowed, have appealed profoundly to the imagination of France, as early finds have appealed to its romancers. And as they have appealed where the artistic response will be most generous, so it has affected, in varying degrees, the rest of the western world.

Egypt has long had the reputation of being the most distinctive winter resort in the world and the golden season persisted far into the spring; but now it has developed into an all-year resort, with attractions and unending beauties in summer as well as winter.

If we cannot visit Egypt, Egypt will be brought to us. If we cannot tango by moonlight in the tombs of long dead kings, the princesses with whom we dance at home may borrow from majestic antiquity the pattern of dress and of all the cunning wrought things of precious metal and stone which have decked the beauty of women, even before the time of Khafra or Chephren,

Miss M. A. Murray, Who Has Conducted Excavation Work Under the Egyptian Research Account.

Green Diorite Statue of Khafra, Founder of the Second Pyramid of Gizeh, the Son and Successor of Cheops.

The Unprecedented Rush to Egypt by American and British Tourists Has Resulted in Some Curious Scenes Amid the Historic Ruins. A Recent Spectacle, Depicted by an Artist Who Was Present, Was That of the Tango Danced in the Sacred Temple of Karnak.

who ruled six thousand years ago, and whose name has been connected with a curiously modern and American purpose by the recent offer of "a tremendously wealthy American lady."

Even compared with the recent valuable finds of W. M. Flinders Petrie and Prof. Naville, the famous diorite statue in the Gizeh at Cairo is a prize, the value of which cannot be computed in mere dollars. Mariette wrote of it: "The statue of Khafra, the founder of the Second Pyramid, is remarkable not only for its great age—sixty centuries at least—but from its breadth and majesty, as well as for the finish of its details. It also throws an unexpected light across the history of Egyptian art, and shows that six thousand years ago the Egyptian artist had little progress to make."

It is an exquisite bit of handiwork and some of the regular visitors to Cairo have averred that, if intently contemplated for any length of time, it will hold the person in a spell during which its voice can be heard; and, thus having the power of expression, it answers the questions of those in distress and in love. Naturally there is no scientific authority for this oracular tribute, but a great number of the fashionables prefer to credit it; so there was no surprise when it was reported that the moneyed matron from this side of the ocean, through a well known art dealer, had made an offer for the statue—an offer certainly in keeping with the royal value of the likeness—and had been refused. With the spell of Khafra strong upon her, it is evident, she is said to have instructed her commissioner to announce that she would pay any figure that the Egyptian government might determine. But, despite her passion for possession, despite all of her wealth, the calm, meditative statue, looking forward with fixed eyes through another sixty centuries, is still in the Gizeh palace.

The more recent revelations of the art and wealth of royal Egypt are so abundant and so beautiful as almost to displace the appeal to feminine hearts made by the marvel in diorite. In these most astonishing discoveries of treasure since the De Morgan find at Dashur many years ago, the jewels, crown, necklaces, bracelets, armlets, pectorals and the like—were found in a tomb that had been rifled of even every vestige of the princess gone to her long rest; but in a secret place, within easy reach of the plunderers as they worked, was this amazing store.

Prof. Flinders Petrie thus tells of the finding of her crown: "In the midst of the recess lay the crown, the tall plumes of gold and the three double streamers of gold all lay down flat, with the crown between them. They had evidently been carefully deposited, and never disturbed. The crown is a broad band of brilliantly burnished gold, with fifteen beautifully inlaid rosettes of gold around it, and in front of it the royal cobra of gold inlaid, the head of lapis-lazuli. Above the crown, at the back of it, stood up double plumes of gold, fitting into a golden flower. At the sides and back hung down broad ties of gold. The whole crown is too large for a modern head, being made to go over a very full Egyptian wig; it is all together over 18 inches high."

There is little reason to doubt that there will be thousands of women who will covet this crown; who would be willing to give a fortune for it. One reads of these discoveries with a more delightful appreciation of Gautier's fascinating Egyptian romances—"The Romance of a Mummy," "One of Cleopatra's Nights," and that entirely charming whimsicality, "The Mummy's Foot." Nor should George Ebers's "Coming of the Princess" be forgotten; nor the stories of Amelia Blandford Edwards, like Miss M. A. Murray, author of "Osireion," a distinguished Egyptologist. Librarians, both in this country and in Europe, say there is an increasing demand for these works.

"Heaven and Earth," as Depicted in Ancient Egyptian Design, Now Being Studied by American Scholars at Turin.

Necklace of 73 Gold, Carnelian, Lapis-Lazuli and Amazon Stone Pendants, Recently Found by Flinders Petrie.

NEW WAR CLOTHES OF THE CANADIAN INFANTRYMAN

Showing the new equipment of the 48th Highlander, Toronto, and how he carries 56 pounds.

In addition to clothes, the Canadian soldier carries—gun, cartridges, haversack, blanket, overcoat, canteen, spade, and first-aid packet.

The Days of the Fantastic, Loud-Colored Costumes Are Past, Though "Dressy" Outfits Were Immensely Admired by the Ladies.

No More Fancy Clothes and No More Loud Colors That Would Make The Wearers Conspicuous Marks for an Enemy—Burdens Of the March To the Soldiers Of This and Other Countries—The Toronto Soldier in War Time Would Have to "Pack" 56 Pounds.

ENTIRELY new equipments issued this summer to two of Toronto's regiments, following upon the new uniforms and equipment issued to the Queen's Own Rifles, have made the equipage of the Toronto militia up-to-date in every detail. The department of militia this year sent the paraphernalia just in time for the summer camps, and it has been unanimously decreed that the new order of things is a great improvement upon the old.

The outfit of the infantry man will henceforth be thoroly modern, and so arranged that the cartridges carried in the belt, mostly in front, balance the weight of the food, clothing, and utensils carried on the back. The 56 pounds that each man carries will then be as little burden as possible. From the belt, suspenders pass over the shoulders, and sustain the packsack which contains the heavy overcoat, shirt, two pairs of socks, towel, soap, comb, razor, and canteen. This is made of khaki, and is practically waterproof. In some cases a blanket is substituted for the overcoat, altho the Highlanders' carry the coat as part of their regular equipment. On the left side, suspended from the suspenders, and also fastened to the belt is the haversack. This contains also the mess kit, comprising knife, fork, spoon and meat pan; in the haversack, also, the soldier in service carries his rations, which in ordinary cases is one pound of meat and a pound and a half of bread or biscuit, with an additional pound of emergency rations, the latter being half chocolate and half compressed soup. In the Canadian service kit the soldier does not carry his own "pup" tent, this being relegated to the transport wagons. At the top of the haversack is the bayonet, of the short sword variety, held in a scabbard which may be hooked onto the belt. The water bottle, also brown, holds three pints, and is fastened onto the belt on the right side along with the short-handled entrenching tool which is a sort of combination pick and shovel, that may be used while lying down.

Rations for Sixty Hours.

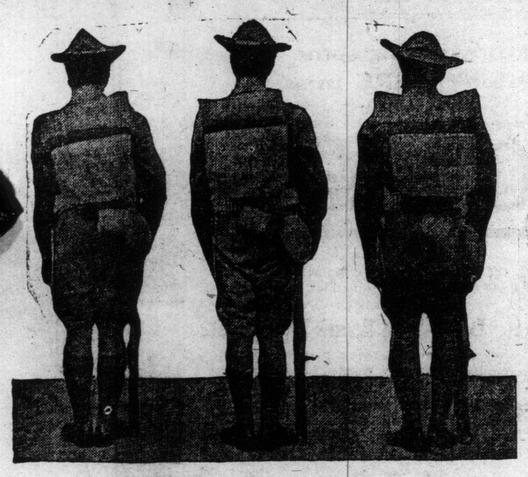
When the soldier goes into action he may be required to carry additional ammuniton in bandoliers, but under ordinary conditions he carries but 150 rounds. One of the hardest problems in a battle is to keep the firing line supplied with ammunition, and in making their rushes to the front the soldiers are often compelled to carry as much as 300 rounds. The soldier thus goes into the fight provided with food and water for twenty-four hours, and emergency rations for an additional thirty-six hours, and enough ammunition for several hours' firing. As well as the equipment each man carries for himself, there are also additional stores and supplies carried for him in the wagons.

War is hard on clothes. Nevertheless, the soldier's allowance for clothing is no greater while he is engaged in fighting than during the piping times of peace.

He wears out three or four times as many shoes and other garments.

No Color Left

The day of fancy and colored costumes in the battlefield has passed, and the addition of the khaki apron to the dress of the Highlanders, to be worn when in battle, has done away with the last bit of color, and the last bit of pageantry.



The U. S. War Equipment.

War is no longer a spectacle, but a grim business entered upon to gain an end, and that as quickly as possible, so except on dress occasions the modern soldier does not deck himself up in red and green and blue, but wears the somber khaki that proved its value beyond doubt upon the veldt.

The peace allowance of the regular soldier for clothes is based upon the idea that he will require principally dress clothes, and these are relatively expensive. Providing clothes, both dress and otherwise, for the thousands of men over the Dominion is a complicated job, as every man must be "fitted." If Canada should, at any time, be called upon to provide a large force to defend her borders, every man would have to be provided with clothing that would fit him.

There would then be no "best" clothes, and as the service outfits are made entirely of khaki which is comparatively cheap, the expense would not necessarily be much greater than in times of peace. Practically all the uniforms for the use of Canadian soldiers are made in England and are done on the contract system, that is they are tendered for, and as a result the low prices for a full outfit would almost stun a man who has to pay thirty or forty dollars for an outfit. In this way we get the benefit of the large orders for the British army.

Fitting the Men

If 10 or 50 men were to be fitted, it would hardly be possible to give a guess as to how many different sizes of trousers, coats, shoes, etc., would be required for them. But where 10,000 men are concerned it is easy to compute just how many garments of each size will be needed to clothe them all. Thus, if 10,000 coats are ordered under a contract, there must be so many of size 36, so many of 38 and so on. It is very simple to talk about. Nevertheless, there are times when it is hard to get a fit for a man who is unusual in measurements, and in this case the clothes must either be made over or made to measure.

While the volunteer soldiers of Canada are supplied absolutely free with clothes, the regular soldier is given an allowance and whenever he requires more clothes they are charged up against his allowance. The cheapness of the clothes makes this a very light burden.

When the soldier needs something new in the clothing line he notifies the first sergeant of his company who, subject to the approval of the company commander gives him an order on the regimental quartermaster. The quartermaster issues the articles from his stock, if they are duplicates to replace things he has lost then he must pay for them at the cost price, but if they are just to replace ordinary wear he is furnished with them and they are charged up against his account.

Blankets are supplied to the men when they are on active service or maneouvers, but they are returned to the quartermaster at the end of service. Oilskins and other exceptional kinds of clothing are also issued to men engaged in special lines of work.

Toronto Men Wear Khaki

Every regiment in Toronto has now the khaki service dress. The new uniform of the Royal Grenadiers is almost identical to that of the Queen's Own Rifles, the equipment is the same as that described above and is the most up-to-date known to modern students of warfare. Canadians are also ahead of the times in one way, they carry the new Ross rifle which has been the subject of so much comment, and so many protests from those who have been compelled to compete with the Canadian marksmen using the weapon.

Military balls, however, will lose none of their picturesqueness, and the ladies who "love anything that wears a uniform" will have their artistic taste fully satiated, for the georgeous "dress" clothes still remain.

Burdens Carried by Foot Soldiers in Other Countries and How They Are Disposed

Italian Soldier Equipped for Service. Load of the Swedish Soldier. French Alpine Chasseur. Russian Soldier's Burden.

The Wonderful Catacombs of the Birds

EVERY one has heard of the catacombs of Rome, close by the Appian Way, under the Campagna, which, during the third and fourth centuries, served as burial places for the Christians, and how Alaric's sack of Rome in 410 marked the end of the catacomb's graves—indeed, that of the powerful city itself! Then there were the lofty corridors and spacious halls of the Neapolitan catacombs, the famous Grotto of St. John, under the ancient City of Syracuse in Sicily—a subterranean city in itself.

But the most curious of all catacombs is the one in Egypt—the Catacombs of the Birds.

Wandering among the pyramids of Secchara, which stand on the edge of the desert, a little south of the ancient City of Memphis, a traveller, nearly a hundred years ago, was passing over a then unbeaten path. He was seeking, among the tombs, one of the most curious and interesting objects in Egypt. He was seeking for the burial place of the birds—the sacred ibis of Egypt.

This pyramid has no door, but a square aperture nearly 100 feet from its base, and about 40 feet deep. At the end of this a small hole. It was obviously an untraveled route and the explorer was curious to descend within.

Commanding his dragoman to enlarge the opening, he passed thru and down an inclined plane, a passage cut thru the rock, into the vaulted chamber. Thru another excavation he made his way and found himself in a second chamber, the floor of which had been cut away to form a large square pit.

Descending into this pit, by bracing his arms and digging his toes into the sides, where little holes were made for that purpose, he reached the bottom. Here, crawling about on hands and knees, he was at last among the mummies of the sacred ibis, the embalmed deities of the ancient Egyptians.

The birds were preserved in stone jars, closely piled, one upon the other. Knocking two of the jars together, the birds were found to be perfect as any mummied Pharoah.

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MIDSUMMER FINDS ONTARIO'S RESORTS AT THEIR GAYEST

BEAUTIES ON THE BEACH

A SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT A MUSKOKA RESORT

MERE AND THERE TANGO ON THE SHORE BREAKS OUT IN ONTARIO'S RESORTS

HARD-TIME DANCE FUNNY COSTUMES AT WINDERMERE

Muskoka Lakes' Annual Regatta on August 3 — Many Up from the City.

WINDERMERE, July 25.—Miss Violet Newton has arrived home for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. Dunn and Mr. John Dunn, jr., are in their cottage "Bonny Blink," for the summer.

Mrs. Marquis and daughters were guests at the Fife House on Sunday.

Mr. A. Ingram and family are in their cottage for the summer.

Mr. Watt and family have the Misses Gordon's cottage for the summer.

Muskoka Lakes annual regatta will be held on Monday, August 3rd., this is one of the biggest regattas on the lakes.

The first hard time dance was held at the Windermere House, Monday night, which was a great success, there being 100 costumes of all kinds.

Those stopping at King's Park: Mr. Mathews, Toronto; Miss Hilton, Orillia; M. Shepperd, Windsor; M. E. Shepperd, Windsor; Miss Allising, Toronto; Miss Flatt, Toronto, Miss Fuller, Hamilton, Miss Walker, Toronto; Miss Gray, Hamilton.

At the Windermere; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lewis, F. E. Robinson, G. R. Smyth, W. A. Burre, E. G. Brisely, G. K. Miller, Toronto; T. Chambers, J. L. Davidson, W. Smyth, Hamilton; A. Foster, Berlin; A. F. Fisher, Toronto; Mrs. W. W. Main, Miss A. Main, W. W. Main, Hamilton; V. R. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey, Miss Brown, Mrs. E. Turner and daughter, Toronto; R. J. Curry, H. P. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Knight, Miss Enniss, Miss E. Grove, Miss A. Edmonston, Hamilton; Mrs. Thomson and party, Toronto; Miss K. Kenny, H. M. Lynn, Miss G. Gullham, Miss R. Kenney, C. R. Holmes, Geo. R. Loggin, R. F. Wilks, Toronto; Rev. R. Hains, Port Carling; Miss J. Samson, Toronto.

At Fife House; Mr. Littlejohn, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Webber, Toronto.

At the Maple Leaf House; Mr. Dockerty and family, Toronto.

FISHING GOOD NEAR ORILLIA

Man Loses Big Fish After Strenuous Fight — Guests Still Arriving.

ORILLIA, July 25.—The Dudley Camp near the Portage, has been enjoying good sport. Last week, Mrs. Thomas Dudley caught two fine maskinonge, one weighing thirteen pounds and a half, and the other a pound less. They have had fine bass fishing also.

Mr. Charles Bow, with two Toronto friends, Messrs. W. J. Irwin and Herbert Overlade, spent last week fishing near the Portage, Lake Couchiching with fair success. On Saturday morning as they were returning to Orillia Mr. Bow caught a maskinonge measuring four feet five inches and weighing thirty-one pounds.

In building the locks at Port Severn, a number of fish were caught in the basin behind the coffer dams. To prevent their destruction the fishery overseer, Mr. Paris V. Wood, acting under instructions from the department, captured as many of these fish as possible before the pool was pumped out, and set them free. He saved in all 125 fish, including two 'lunge and five sturgeon, the remainder being bass and pickerel. One big sturgeon lashed itself to death on the rocks, trying to escape. It weighed 125 pounds.

The best authority on the subject in Orillia, Mr. George Maynard, says fishing in Lake Couchiching is unusually good—both bass and lunge. Already he has killed fifteen 'lunge, running in weight from seven pounds to twenty-three. Ten of these he has taken within the past week. Mr. Maynard feels badly about losing a much larger 'lunge, which he struck with his gaff on Thursday evening and tried hard to land. The fish was playing on the surface of the water, and allowed Mr. Maynard's canoe to come so close to it that he sank his gaff into its shoulder, but after a fierce fight the fish got away. The fisherman stuck to his quarry until the canoe had shipped so much water that it began to look dangerous. Mr. Maynard has killed three maskinonge in one evening's trolling, the largest of them weighing sixteen pounds.

Mrs. Walter Tucker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jermy Mitchell at Orillia.

Mrs J. M. Roche and children have now moved to their summer cottage at Point Champlain.

The Rev. P. K. Dayfoot who is taking part in the older boys' conference at Geneva Park, under the auspices of the Toronto University Y. M. C. A., was in town calling on friends for a few hours on Tuesday. There are about eighty boys in attendance.

There are several additions to the list of guests registered at Orchard Point this week; amongst these are; Mr. A. L. Francis, Thornhill; Mrs. Bland, Misses G. and M. Bland, Mr. George Bland, Dr. Harley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Badgerow, Mr. R. J. Hamilton, Mr. E. A. Keeble, Toronto; Dr. H. Griffin, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burt, Mr. C. R. Burt, jr., Mr. N. Burt, Toronto; Mr. E. J. Eddy, Providence, R. I.; Dr. and Mrs. Harvie, Miss Yost, Miss Alport, Dr. C. J. Kirkpatrick, Dr. J. V. Brown, Orillia; Mr. P. H. Scott, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine of Toronto, are visiting relatives at the Manse, Upergrove. Mr. Erskine favored Knox Church congregation by singing a solo in fine voice last Lord's Day.

Women Power Boaters At Thousand Islands

Mrs. A. G. Miles Drives P.D.Q.-IV. at 47 Miles an Hour and May Race for Gold Challenge Cup—May Irwin, the Actress, and Party at Her Summer Home.

BROCKVILLE, July 25.—May Irwin, the comedienne, who will soon be seen on the moving picture screen, has a party of twenty actors and actresses at her summer home on Irwin Isle, on the St. Lawrence, where the pictures will be made. The scenery of the Thousand Islands will be used in the making of the films.

Geo. McLean, Graham Scott and Harold Nelson, all of Montreal, made a delightful cruise of the Islands the past two weeks, in the gasoline cabin cruiser Spray. They went as far west as Picton and Trenton.

Wm. Ebbs of Nelson, B.C., is visiting the Islands after an absence of 40 years in the west. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook are occupying their cottage at Bay View.

George Morrison is visiting his parents at Lily Bay, where the family is occuping their cottage.

One of the big gatherings of the week at Alexandria Bay, the hub of the Thousand Islands region, was the annual meting of the Northern New York Press Association. The session was very numerously attended, and the delegates present enjoyed a sail round the Islands.

F. H. Manley of Montreal was at the river for the week-end, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McNaughton, who spent some time at the river, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, have returned to the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stephenson and family, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, at St. Lawrence Park. Mrs. Stephhenson is a daughter of Rev. Jno. Scanlon.

Mrs. W. G. Row, accompanied by her daughter and four sons, motored from their home in Alexandria to Brockville, and are holidaying among the islands.

Mrs. Chas. Farlinger of Cornwall, who was the guest of Mrs. J. Fulford, has returned to her home.

The yacht Florence, owned by J. C. Eaton of Toronto, was seen among the craft at the Thousand Islands this week, with her owner and a party of friends aboard.

Miss Julia Lyman is the guest of Miss Skinner, at Cataraqui Lodge.

Miss Marie Carruthers was the raison d'etre of a very jolly luncheon at the Country Club on Tuesday. The tables wer most artistic with red roses and lilies, and covers were laid for fourteen. Among the guests were Miss Emily Smythe of Clinton and Mrs. Hugh Osler, Winnipeg.

Miss Esma Aylmer of Peterboro is stopping at the river, the guest of Miss Alice Gates.

Miss Lottie Witherlee of Toronto, is being entertained among the islands by Mrs. J. Murray Dobbie.

Harry Hooper of London, Ont., is spending his vacation at the river, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Stagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rose arrived this week to be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moray.

John Leckie is making his annual visit to the Thousand Islands region from Albany.

Since the opening of the summer season at Terrace Park, considerable trouble has been caused the cottagers by the many valuable articles being pilfered. Finally one of the cottages was searched and a number of the missing articles recovered. The suspected party was given twenty-four hours in which to leave the park or suffer arrest, and the woman accepted the ultimatum.

A conference on boys' work was held on Friday and Saturday in connection with the big summer camp under the auspices of the Community Movement at Crystal Beach. Many points in Ontario were represented, and among the principal speakers were Messrs Forgie and Statton, leaders in boys' work in this province.

Walton T. Campbell, C.E., and Mrs. Campbell and little daughter Catherine, Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. C. H. Lattimore, "Cedar Knoll."

Dr. and Mrs. Irish and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brownhill are spending a few weeks on the river on a houseboat.

At the election of officers of the Ladies' Welcome Club, Mrs. R. H. Eggleston, sr., was re-elected president; Mrs. A. E. Clark, vice-president; Miss Margaret Taylor, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Miles Gibbons, secretary. The organization entertained to a card party on Monday at the Yacht Club.

C. M. Tainter of the Camden Polo Club has presented four cups to the Thousand Islands Polo Club, to be competed for during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Trent are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Raffery, on Imperial Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes and family are occupying the Patterson cottage at Lily Bay.

Judge H. A. Lavell of Kingston spent the week-end at Butternut Bay

Miss Dorothy Hay and her cousin, Miss Jean Wilkinson of Toronto, are the guests of their uncle, W. L. Reid, who is summering at Ivy Lea.

Chester A. Hoag, chairman of the regatta committee of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club, has offered two cups to be competed for by one design sail boats during August.

The polo section of the Country Club was represented in the match this week with the Black River Club at Montreal, by George Hasbrouck, A. Graham Miles, Billy Vilas, W. C. Salmond and Henry Weiser. The return match takes place at the Islands on August 21.

Mrs. Merton Gordon is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, on Hay Island.

Dr. A. H. Abbott, who was at the river the greater part of July, has returned to Toronto.

The Misses Elsie and Eva Savage of Ottawa, are holidaying among the Islands, the guests of Miss Jenkinson.

Mrs. W. B. Scott of Montreal, is holidaying with her father, Mr. Robt. Bowie.

Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A., Toronto, is the guest of Mr. Mortimer Atkinson, on the east river front. After the vacation Mr. Ellis goes to Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frazer have returned to Chicago, after an extended stay among the Islands.

Mrs. R. H. Miller and daughter have taken a cottage at Mallorytown Landing for the remainder of the summer.

A. Lucas of Montreal is a river visitor for the next two weeks.

Commodore and Mrs. Lawrence are entertaining extensively this season on their palatial houseboat, in the vicinity of the bay. This week they had as their guests Prof. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of the Ashville School; Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. D. Muir, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lawrence.

A congenial cottage at Edgewood Park is occupied by Miss Gladys Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Brooks and Miss L. V. Brooks.

Hon. C. J. Calder of Regina, Sask., was the week end guest of Hon. C. Sifton at Assinaboine Lodge. He afterwards lunched with Hon. G. P. Graham, taking the train for Montreal before returning to the west.

Mrs. Agnes Dowsley has been the guest of Mrs. Stevenson at Butternut Bay.

Messrs. Hosmer and Howard of Montreal, were the guests of D. W. Oglivie at his country home on the east river front over Sunday.

B. R. Shirreff is back to the islands for an extended vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Birney and daughter of Edmonton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McGraw at Pine View cottage.

Miss Cahill of Hamilton, and Miss Junor of Toronto, are stopping with Miss Kathleen Craig at "Erindale."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Blatch and J. R. Reid of Ottawa, spent the week end at Butternut Bay.

Mrs. J. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. R. P. Duff and Wm. Duff are summering at Edgewood Park.

Among the women motor boat drivers of the St. Lawrence, is Mrs. Alfred Graham Miles, daughter of G. C. Boldt, the hotel man and owner of Heart Island. Hers is the honor of driving P. D. Q. IV. in the fastest time ever made by a motor boat with a woman at the wheel. Recently she sent the 22 foot craft thru the waters at Alexandra Bay at the rate of 47 miles per hour, in a speed test. Mrs. Miles may have a chance to race in the Lake George regatta for the famous Gold Challenge Cup. If she does she will make the best of the male sex look to their laurels. That she can drive a boat in competition was shown when she raced with her husband in trying out P. D. G. IV., and P. D. Q. V. She held her own in the race and displayed great skill and unlimited nerve.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster of Ottawa, who are summering at Maitland, placed the grounds of the Harvey estate at the disposal of St. John's Church parish for a big lawn social on Wednesday night. The location of the point on the river was most delightful for the function.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peocock and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Monahan with their families are summering at Whitney's Point.

J. J. Leddy, Ottawa, was at Echo Lodge, spending the week end with Mrs. Leddy.

Mrs. R. Warner of Ottawa, is holidaying among the islands.

Mrs. J. E. Weeks and two children, of Montreal, are spending a holiday with W. A. Gilmour, her father, who is collector of customs at this port.

Miss Kate Fraser, Ottawa, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Morgan Jollett, Toronto, were among the guests at the Yacht Club tea on Wednesday afternoon.

GOLF AND TENNIS ARE AMUSEMENTS AT BEAUMARIS

Swimming Goes Good After an Afternoon's Play — Dancing in the Evening.

BEAUMARIS, July 25.—The golf course of nine holes, being in the best of condition, affords exercise and pleasure to the members of the club. It is soon to be made into an eighteen-hole course.

The young people are taking every advantage of the four tennis courts, and everyday sees them play to their heart's content.

Dancing takes up every evening.

At the Beaumaris: Mr. M. A. Tour, Mr. David Isaac, Mr. G. R. Miller, Mr. C. G. Flemming, Mrs. Munty, Miss Agnes McFarlane, Mrs. W. T. Moody, Miss Moody, Miss Violet Moody, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Case and daughter, Misses Marion, Mona, Annie and Margaret Case, Mr. Lorne R. Bartlett, Mr. W. C. May, Mr. H. Stewardson, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fearman of Hamilton, Rev. M. J. O'Leary of Bracebridge.

SUMMER VACATION AT PORT CARLING

The Pleasure Seeker Finds a Welcome Awaiting Him at the Hub of the Lakes.

PORT CARLING, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Vokes and friends are occupying their summer cottage, Saint's Rest.

Mrs. Miles of Avenue road, Toronto, with party, have reopened the former's summer home at McKinnon's Point.

Mrs. Shortread and the Misses Shortread of Toronto have reopened St. Bernard.

Mrs. Spence, the Misses Spence and Mr. Allan Spence have returned to their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte and party of Stratford are occupying Birch Villa.

Mrs. Standish, Miss Anderson and friends of Pittsburg, Pa., have returned to their summer home.

Mr. A. Granatstein of Toronto and friends are occupying Cedar Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Turver, Buffalo, are staying at Riverdale Cottage this season.

Col. Lees and Mrs. Lees, Mr. K. and S. Lees of Hamilton have reopened Synokego, their summer home.

Dr. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks and Miss Dorothy Brooks of Georgetown are staying at Glen Carr.

New arrivals at Oak Crest this week: Miss Vivian Sterling, Toronto; Mr. Billie Griffiths of Barrie; Mr. and Miss McMinn of Toronto; Mr. Jack Gerroc of Toronto.

At Endiang House: W. Wright, J. W. Keane, Toronto; Mrs. W. K. Elliott, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lackie, J. H. Payne, K. Gingras, T. Williamson, J. Ross, Jas. P. and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Blackley, Mrs. Leghorn, J. H. Birrell, Miss M. E. Bryce, Misses F. A. Miles, R. G. Dibben, C. H. Sewell, Miss E. Mathews, Miss M. Mathews and Mr. I. Stainer, Toronto.

At Port Carling House; J. Bastern and J. Skilley, Hamilton; W. Kennedy, Lindsay; R. McPherson, W. Fisher, Toronto; Miss P. Perkins, Parry Sound; Mr. and Mrs. Hennesy, Toronto; O. Verity, Toronto; H. H. Childs, London; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Toronto; W. T. Stevens, Orillia; W. T. Intosh, M. D. Jones, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kassel, J. Rainer, Toronto.

Dr. A. F. Bastedo, graduate University of Toronto, is staying at the Bayview House.

Col. Moodie, Mrs. Moodie and Miss Irene Moodie and party of Hamilton have returned to their summer home, Point Failthe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark of Ottawa spent a few days in town.

Mr. Allen Stephenson of New Liskeard, editor of New Liskeard Speaker, was among the visitors this week.

Dr. Oldwright, Mrs. Oldwright and party are staying in their summer cottage.

The visitors at Havington Farm like sweet things. We look across the river to see bright bon fires at night and the next a. m. hear reports of a fine marshmellow roast.

Among the visitors this week at Havington: Miss Annie West, Toronto; Miss Kathleen and Jene Agnew, Miss May Tobin, Miss R. D. Hunt, Mr. Coslett Hunt, Miss Minnie Gordon, Hamilton; Miss Hopkins, Mrs. L. R. Kene, Mrs. Laidlaw, Toronto; Misses H., L. and E. Page, Richmond Hill; Mr. Arthur Forman, Mrs. D. J. Carson, High Park, Mr. and Mrs. Maher, Miss Bessie Maher, Mr. Price, Miss Annie Ladren, Mrs. J. Norris, Mr. C. W. Norris, Mrs. V. A. McGill, Miss R. Norris, F. E. Lloyd, Wm. Patterson, Hugh Adam, Toronto; Misses Mary and Bertha Frost, Belleville; Mrs. Kennedy and Miss J. Kennedy, Ponty Pool; Miss Helen and May Henderson, Toronto; Miss Nash and Miss Lowe, St. Thomas; Miss Winters, H. Bicknell, Toronto; Miss Mossop, London.

Lots of Fishing At Sparrow Lake

Several Big Catches of "'Lunge"—M. B. C. Holding Hikes and Swimming Matches—Visitors Continue to Camp — New Motor Boats Launched.

SPARROW LAKE, July 25.—Reginald Edwards, who is spending the summer at the M. B. C., holds the record for bass fishing. Still fishing he landed a beauty black bass which is still the envy of the campers.

Fred Ruhl of Toronto who is spending two weeks at the M. B. C., Massey Camp, swam the lake the latter part of the week, jumping into the water at the camp, and pulling himself up at Port Stanton Dock. He was accompanied by boats. Fred is twelve years old.

Eighteen M. B. C. hikers went off on a three-day trip the latter part of the week, taking in Muskoka and Gull Lakes. The hikers took their boats to Franklin's on Sparrow Lake, from there they treked to Gravenhurst. After waking up that burg they went on to Muskoka Lake, and the next day returned to Gull Lake, which they went around and enjoyed the deep water swimming. Those taking the hike were: J. H. Stoneman of Masten, Starr and Spence of Toronto, Bert S. Wemp, Russell Morris, Fred Briggs, H. Grierson, F. Ruhl, Ronald Chisholm, George Keates, H. Green, Clifford Lindsey, Gordon Wild, Gordon A. Skitch, Frank Walker, Russell Wyllie, Clarence Brush, Godfrey Jordan, and Mr. Larrington.

Mr. Musson of the Musson Book Co., Toronto, spent the week-end at his summer home on Sparrow Lake.

Mr. Angus of Toronto, has built a new summer home across the lake from his old location on the south shore, and spent the week-end there with his wife and family. Mrs. Angus and family are up for the summer months.

Among the week-end visitors to the M. B. C. at Sparrow Lake, were Mr. Arthur Reader, and Mr. Len Reader, Mr. J. A. Thompson, Sunday school superintendent of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church.

Mr. F. T. Graham, of Burwash Hall, who is at present connected with the Broadway Institute, where he is doing secretarial work.

The Rev. S. W. Dean, superintendent of the Toronto Social Union, spent a few hours at the camp on Saturday.

The swimming record made by Mr. Bert Wemp last year was today equaled when two of the M. B. C. campers, J. H. Stoneman and Clifford Lindsay swam from the pier at Massey Camp to the Dock at Port Stanton and back again.

Mr. B. S. Wemp swam from Massey Camp pier-head to Port Stanton, and from there to the mouth of the river Severn.

Mr. Robert Sullet and Mr. [illegible] James of Toronto, arrived at Massey Camp to spend a couple of weeks or days there.

Sparrow Lake still holds its good record for fishing. Thursday evening of last week Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Wemp, with their grandson, Kenneth Wood, went down to the lower end of Sparrow Lake on a fishing trip. They were not fishing some few minutes when Mrs. Wood hooked a fine large lunge. She fought hard, but until Kenneth came to assist him, so the captain undertook to land the monster, but not until Kenneth with his goff hook out and assisted the captain, did they land him. On their arrival to Port Stanton everyone was on hand to meet them and view the beautiful fish, which weighed a trifle over twenty pounds. The following morning several photos were taken of Mr. and Mrs. Wood holding the fish on a pole across their shoulders.

Mr. Arthur Bennett, C. N. O. R. operator, landed a fine lunge, but not as big as Mrs. Wood's by some pounds.

Several new motor launches have been launched in Sparrow Lake lately, amongst them are Mr. Harcourt's, Mr. Larkin's, Mr. J. M. Sparrow's, Mr. Oakley's, Mr. B. S. Wemp and Mr. Stanton.

Boys' Dominion Camp Pitch Their Tents

Daily Newspaper Feature of Camp—The "Boys" Just Love the Cook—Third Degree Put On in Supreme Order of Camp Hat.

ALL ROUGHNECKS DISCIPL INED.

ROCHE'S POINT, July 25.—Once more the shores of Canada Point, Lake Simcoe, are dotted with the white tents of the Toronto Boys' Dominion. The point, a most beautiful situation for a boys' camp, is between Orchard Beach and Roche's Point. Access to it is by the York Radial.

The boys came up on a special car, bringing with them their big war canoe and enough eats to last three weeks. The erection of tents and the toting in of freight is the big job the first day, but since then the fun has been fast and furious. The weather has been ideal, and swimming is all that can be desired. Boating, fishing, hikes, canoe trips, baseball games, camp fires and good eats go to make the T. B. D. Campers the happiest bunch of Torontonians on the lake.

The boys in camp are from all provinces of the Toronto Boys' Dominion. The boys camping at Canada Point camp are: W. Swainson, L. Lovell, F. Sparling, H. Lee, F. Welsh, G. Street, J. Baird, E. Lever, B. Lever, R. Roothen, H. Colville, Wm. Wallace, G. Maxwell, E. Jarvis, J. Gagan, J. Newman, P. Dalimore, R. Lieberman, H. Knights, C. Semple, F. Willison, W. Lott, G. Waller, H. Minhinick, F. Elwerd, R. Sayers, G. Duckworth, R. Joycey, J. Burton, T. Morton, R. Douglas, A. McInnes, F. Berwick, C. Berwick, J. Smith, H. Hardy, C. Hurst, A. Pyper, N. Carpenter, J. Couch, E. Break, J. Garwood, forty-two in all. More are expected next week.

A bunch of fellows composed of M. Hurst, S. Nugent, H. Muir, R. Howe, E. Jordan, G. Hoake, invaded camp over the week-end. They proceeded to liven things up, and a number of them found themselves doing fatigue duty. Norman Hurst washed dishes all day, much to his disgust, but to the delight of the all-week campers.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Douglas also spent Sunday with the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers visited the camp Sunday, camp cook, and believe us he can deliver the goods.

Ed Jarvis and Warren Lott are very fond of fatigue duty. Jarvis has been on the job every day, with Lott running a close second. Lovell is also a good man at the dishes.

Tent number five won the watermelon for the tent with most points during the week.

The initiations of the campers entering the Supreme Order of the Camp Hat, was the affair of the week. The novitates to be initiated into the White Company, which is composed of first-year boys, were first dealt with by the members of the Blue Company (second year campers). The fun was of the boisterous type, mingled with the mystic and foolish. The boys are made to swear fealty to the order, given the "Stuck Up" degree, branded with the sign of the order, and mussed up in a variety of ways, the whole proceeding making a night of fun and glee round the roaring camp fire.

The White Company got back at the "Blues" by putting them thru their first degree. What the Blues did to the Whites was not a circumstance to the initiation given them by their white brethren.

Mr. C. J. Atkinson was in camp last week.

A combination hike and war canoe trip was made to Jackson's Point on the day of the big Conservative picnic held there. Every boy in camp went, fifteen in the war canoe, and the rest hiking it along the lakeshore road. Dinner was held half way when the two parties met on the lakeshore, the paddlers taking up the hike from there on, and the tired walkers going in the canoe. The bunch excited considerable comment among the crowds at the point, especially when they proceeded to sling their kettles and cook supper on the lakeshore. A number of the fellows took part in the swimming events, Leo Lovell winning at camp.

A regatta was held which provided lots of fun for the campers. Canoe races and swimming events were hotly contested: Jarvis, Duckworth, Dalimore, Sayers, Waller, Eliverd, Joycey, and the Lever Bros., were the junior prize winners; while Welsh, Lee, Lovell, Muff, Semple and G. Street, divided the senior honors.

The daily news at camp is published in the Camp Camera, which is the official newspaper. It is illustrated by photos taken from day to day, printed and developed by G. Street, the camera man. Bill Swainson is the editor-in-chief, assisted by dozens of willing reporters.

Mr. H. Hodgson, superintendent of East Riverdale Boys Club, is the at 9.30 p.m., good—and tired. Everybody slept that night.

Joe Newman has been appointed assistant editor to the Camp Camera, and has started a new page called the daily joker. Some jokes too. He spends his entire days and nights devising and discovering new ones.

Ball games with out-side points are being arranged. The campers will play Roche's Point Thursday night. The Anglican minister is captaining Roche's Point team.

Jack Couch and his ball team captured the watermelon by playing good ball all week, and coming out on top in three sudden death games to decide the championship. He shared up with the other fellows, like the good sports they are.

VACATION CAMP PLATFORM

We will "go light." We will take what we need rather than what we may use. We will stand on our own feet. We will use our brains. We will study woodcraft. We will achieve something.

We will not shirk; we will not sulk; we will do our share of the camp work thoroly and cheerfully; we will meet the challenge of the wilderness like sportsmen—the gentlemen of outdoors.

We will keep the camp clean. We will burn and bury our garbage; we will not pollute sparkling lake or running stream. We will have pure drinking water and well-cooked food.

We will remember that we are facing the extinction of our big game and of our game birds and fishes; that posterity has rights, and that sportsmanship has reesponsibilities.

The market-hunter and the game-hog are a stench in the nostrils of the sportsman. We will treat them as they deserve. And we ourselves will take only what we need from forest, field and stream.

"The catching of fish is not all of fishing." We will use light tackle and give all fish a fair chance; we will throw back the small ones—when trout, with a wet hand. We will obey all game laws.

We will take of the forest to build the camp and to cook and to keep the campfire bright. But we will not needlessly or wantonly mar or disfigure the fair face of Nature.

We will set no forest fires. Every fire kindled will be watched while burning and be put out before being left. Matches and tobacco will be handled by us with scrupulous care.

We will relax and be our natural selves, and rest, remembering that Nature preaches many a sermon of honesty and of simplicity and of contentment. So shall we return better men.

We will relax and be our natural selves, and rest, remembering conservation of the forests and of wild life and the creation of additional game preserves and national parks.

SOCIAL CIRCLE IS VERY BUSY AT GAY COBOURG

Saturday Night Hop Is Very Popular—Many Card Parties Given—Receptions Well Attended.

THE "COCKTAIL" PART IS ALL THE RAG.

COBOURG, July 25.—The choir St. Peter's Church had most favora weather on Wednesday for their nual excursion to Rochester on ferry. Many took advantage of occasion, among them Miss Dumble Miss McBride and Miss Fahenstock.

Mrs. Douglas Stewart gave on Wednesday evening a dinner in honor Mr. Stewart's birthday.

The Misses Osler have stopping wi them Miss Holmes and Miss Thorn

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hargraft, wh have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Osler, left on Monday for Winnipeg.

Mrs. Hermann Griffen has returne after a few days in Pittsburg.

On Saturday Miss Card has lunchin with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalfont, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart. Auction followed, of course, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Schwartz gave on Friday a bridge party of four tables. Among those present were Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Bridges of Port Hope.

Several entertainments have been given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fitzhugh, who have recently returned from Europe. On Saturday Mrs. Henry Chalfont gave them a dinner, followed by bridge. Mrs. Chalfont also had on Thursday a luncheon of eight. Mrs. Chalfont returned on Friday from a visit to Pittsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Small have arrived from Chicago and are stopping with Mrs. Small's father, Gen. B. J. W. Irwin, U.S.A.

Mr. Franklin Abbott has returned after a ten days' absence in Pittsburg.

The beautiful steam yacht belonging to Dr. Von Bergen, of Buffalo, put in to Cobourg on Saturday. In addition to the owner and Mrs. Von Bergen there were on board Miss Martin, Mrs. and Miss Keating, all of Buffalo.

On July 22, 23 and 24, the young ladies of Cobourg held a "Kermess" at the Armory, for the benefit of the hospital.

Miss Jennings of Rochester, a pupil of the Vernon Castles, who is having dancing classes at the Arlington, is to give an exhibition of special dances at the "Kermess."

On Monday Miss Poe gave a large tea at the Golf Club, her guests playing golf, tennis or auction, as they wished. As it was the first time many people had seen the club house since it was moved and improved, everyone was much interested and greatly admired the taste shown in the arrangements and decorations.

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Von Specklesen have given a victrola to the Golf Club, so on Monday evening the young people had an impromptu dance.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Chalfont, Mrs. Griffen, Miss Cornell, Miss Card, Mr. Caroll Fitzhugh and Mr. Chatterton motored to Peterboro to see the locks. It was a lovely day for the run, and a picnic lunch added to the pleasure. They stopped at Rice Lake for tea, and reached home about seven o'clock.

Dr. Alec Blair returned to Pittsburg on Monday.

Mr. Clive Pringle left on Wednesday for Ottawa.

On Monday Miss Cornell gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Means, and on Wednesday Miss Louise Donnelly gave a supper on the beach in their honor, the guests going on afterward to "Cedarmere" for the dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Means returned on Thursday to their home at Beverley Farms, Mass.

Miss Doris Rafferty of New York, is stopping with Miss Louise Donnelly.

In spite of the heat on Wednesday many people attended Mrs. C. L. Fitzhugh's reception at "Ravensworth." Mrs. Howe presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Speer served coffee.

Almost unique are the "cocktail" parties, for which Cobourg is famous. On Thursday Mrs. Vachel Anderson gave a large one in honor of Miss Mary Johnston of Louisville. Among those present were Mr. Brown, Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Walde, Mr. Allen, Mr. Drynam, and Mr. Higginbotham, who were all on the Aggie, returning to Toronto from the races.

Mrs. Duncan gave a "cocktail" party for them at noon on Friday, and that evening they played cards with Mrs. Hess.

On Friday evening Mrs. Griffin had a women's card party, some of the guests going later to the Aggie.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hess gave a large "cocktail" party. Each time they entertain, their guests are enthusiastic over their house.

Mrs. Husey and Miss Byron of Pittsburg, are at the Arlington-Columbian with Mrs. Cyrus King. Mrs. Speer, Mrs. King's daughter, gave a tea for them on Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday Mrs. Speer gave a luncheon for Mrs. Stanley, who, with her husband, is visiting Mrs. George Armond.

Mrs. Jack Drynam and Mr. Eric Armour spent the week-end at the Arlington.

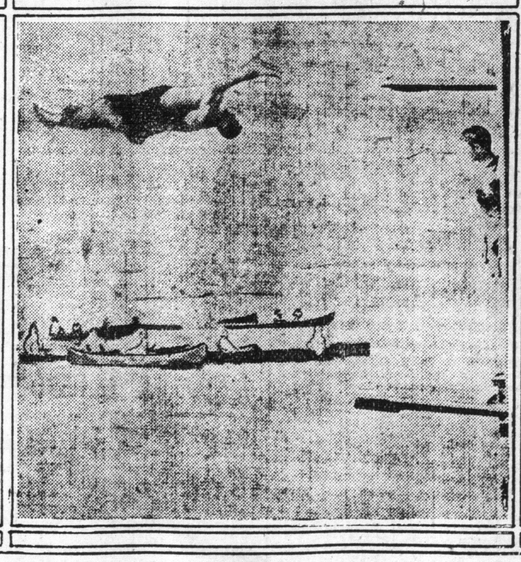
The usual hop on Saturday night was very gay. The yachts being in added to "the dancing men." Among others were Mr. Hunter, Mr. Pipon and Mr. Wilken.

On Monday evening Miss Mary Johnston entertained at cards. There was one table of auction, one of run, and one of poker.

Mrs. Caroll Fitzhugh gave a luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rowe have

IF YOU'RE AFRAID OF THE WATER DON'T LOOK AT THESE PICTURES



DOING THE DOUBLE DIVE

HERE'S THE NEW WAY! AQUAPLANING ON HIS HEAD

MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO SWIMMING CLUB SNAPPED LAST SUNDAY MORN.ING

visiting them Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Kerr. Dr. Kerr, a Canadian, is the pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburg.

Miss Augusta Hall is the guest of Miss Dorothy Rowe. Miss Anne Abbott gave a bridge party in her honor on Tuesday evening.

Among recent arrivals at the Arlington-Columbian are Gen. Phipps, U.S.A. (retired), and Mrs. Phipps, Capt. Palmer (U.S.N.), and Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Wright and Miss Wright of Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Edgar and Miss Edgar of St. Louis, Mrs. Pipon and Mrs. Burrett of Toronto.

The community has been saddened by the death on Tuesday of Mme. Soria of New Orleans, so long known and admired here. Her son reached her before the end. Simple service was held at the house. The interment was in New Orleans.

Roche's Point, Brighton Beach and Eastbourne.

Miss Good is Mrs. Kilgour's guest at Nordhoff.

Mrs. Geo. Clarke has rented Mrs. MacDonald's cottage for the season.

Mr. Selby Nelson and Mr. Frank Wilson were Mr. Ashley Kilgour's guests for the week-end.

The summer residents of Roche's Point are fortunate in having the services of the Rev. Mr. Pratt at Christ Church. The rectory has been opened again and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt's kindness to visitors and interest in the boys at camp are much appreciated.

Miss Edna Mutton has returned to the city after a delightful visit at Nordhoff. Miss Ruth Jackman is Mrs. Kilgour's guest this week.

Miss Isobel Rogers has sailed by the Aquitania to spend a few months abroad.

Miss Helen Hyde and Miss Edith Hopkins are visiting friends in Chicago.

Much sympathy is extended to Miss Kate Thompson in her unfortunate accident while practicing for the war-canoe.

Mrs. Steele is a resident this year at the Point.

Mrs. Stewart was the hostess of a very enjoyable dance last Thursday night at her house at Brighton Beach Several young people motored with Mr. Gordon McLaughlin from Jackson's Point and many of the young set from Eastbourne were also present.

Mr. A. Donovan of Toronto, joined his family this week-end at Restawhile.

Mr. E. Stewart of Toronto, has joined his family at their island in Bala Bay.

Mr. E. Gray of Toronto, spent a pleasant week-end at Restawhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goulding and the Misses Else, Hazel, Marjorie, Marie, Ruth and Grace, of Weston, motored here last week for the season.

A well attended dance was held last Saturday evening by the young people of Kimberley Point. Many of the Bala tourists paddled down.

Miss Erma McCullough of Toronto, is spending a few weeks with her friend, Miss Marian Wallunie at Restawhile.

Everyone is getting ready for the big event of the season here. Bala regatta, Friday, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Keye, with Mr. and Mrs. G. Perry, of Port Carling, motored here Sunday and spent the day at "Iona," with Dr. and Mrs. Rae, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. John May.

Rev. Mr. McKerricher of Gravenhurst, preached here Sunday evening to a full church.

Mr. Nelson Dempster returned to Toronto Wednesday last, after a two-weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Powell and family, summering at Judd Haven, motored here last Sunday in their speedy launch, Whirlwind II. This is one of the fastest launches on the lakes. They spent the afternoon at Restawhile.

A large bonfire at Restawhile attracted a crowd of young people last Saturday evening. There was the usual program: marsh mallows and songs.

Mr. Wesley Langdon gave an informal dance to the tourists Friday evening.

A swift game of tennis was played on the Swastika lawn Saturday afternoon, when Mr. A. Denovan, led by a set in a game against Mr. A. Wallunie.

Mr. H. Dabelhomer of Philadelphia, is at one of the cottages on Glengarry Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean of Toronto, are spending their honeymoon in Rev. Mr. Scanlon's cottage.

EVERYONE LOOKS IN ANTICIPATION FOR BALA REGATTA

Regatta Takes Place on August 7—Weekly Bonfire and Roast Enjoyed.

TENNIS PLAYING MUCH IN VOGUE

BALA, July 25.—The guests at the Swastika this week are Miss Edith Porter, Mr. Chas. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter, Miss Amy Rice, Mr. Stafford G. Rice, Maj. A. A. Cockburn, wife and family, Mr. Russel Savage, all of Toronto; Mr. J. H. Balmaters and Mrs. Balmaters of Buffalo, Mr. F. C. Crofts of Chicago, Mr. J. A. Knight of Hamilton.

Windsor Hotel guests are Mr. W. Litler, Mr. K. W. Burst, Mr. A. D. McIntosh, Mr. Jas. Hill, Mr. W. A. Kerr, Mr. M. E. Willard, Mr. E. A. Freeman, Mr. F. W. Scott, Mr. W. Lambe, Mr. Wm. H. Clayson, Mr. J. Moss, Mr. B. Gould, Mr. C. Mitchell, Mr. Wm. Patteson, Mr. A. M. Roff, Mrs. M. L. Field, Mrs. M. H. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleck, Mrs. Geo. H. Foreman, Mr. W. R. Major, Mr. R. C. Parsons, Mr. J. B. Scully, all of Toronto; Mr. W. F. Drane, Buffalo, Mr. John Hall, also of Buffalo; Mr. H. L. Fergus, Montreal; Mr. Neil McDonald, Orillia; Mr. W. O. Sustin and wife, Windsor; Mr. W. Pennington, Windsor.

Roselawn Lodge is filled to its capacity, the new guests are Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. E. Gallanough, Mr. E. Gallanough, Mr. Rau. Gallanough, of Toronto; Mr. A. P. Quinton, Hamilton; L. Muir, Hamilton.

FLYING FISH IN EVERY ATTITUDE

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Squaring the Circle.

All things are round! This truth, we claim,
Is one that we can prove.
Just take a glance about th world,
And see how all things move.

She pays a round of social calls,
He buys a round of drinks.
The golfer plays his rounds of golf,
Around and round the links.

Prize fighters fight their fights by rounds;
His rounds the milkmen goes.
'Tis by round-robins that men voice
Their grievances and woes.

We pass around the food we eat;
We circulate our news.
And we even think in circles,
When we express our views.

An all round man's the man we praise
As one beyond compare.
And everybody hates, we're sure,
The man he's got to square.

All things are round, including Time—
This is a truth profound—
For Time rolls on, and how could Time
Roll, if he be not round?

Oh all is round! Let, roundly, this
Be now as truth declared!
Life's nothing but a circle
That simply can't be squared.

* * *

Cursed be he that removeth the ice cream from his neighbor's porch.

* * *

Those Thin Partitions.

The man who first said that walls have ears, must have been staying at one of those summer resort hotels where you can't sneeze at night without waking the whole settlement.

* * *

A Good Excuse.

In the winter time, when we're out all night,
We are forced to keep it dark;
But now we can say, without fear of blame,
"We've been sleeping in the park."

* * *

Perennial Peroxide.

The strawberry season may be over and past, but the strawberry blonde we have always with us.

* * *

Mexico in Rhyme.

Loot
Hoot
Scoot
Shoot

You can take any line you please and work the rhymes in any sequence you please and you can't fail to cash your bet every time. This is what Beck's Weekly calls a "Cinch."

* * *

She Changed.

She took her new frock from her trunk,
A frock as white as snow,
And then, all clad in golden smiles,
Did to a picnic go.
Her frock was white, her smiles were bright,
But soon she changed her hue.
She sat down in a blueberry patch
And got up feeling blue.

* * *

During a prolonged heat spell the dog days ought to be known as the daschund days.

* * *

Concerning Motor Boats.

It is easier to own one than make it go.
It isn't always the most expensive boat that has the loudest exhaust.
Few owners realize that it's a poor boat that can't puff itself.
They have one advantage over autos. You don't have to get out and crawl under the blame things.

* * *

A Hint for Husbands.

There once was a wife who put in her oar,
Whatever her husband did.
He was never allowed to act by himself;
He must do as he was bid.

For a paddle they went, and despite his advice,
His wife, of course, paddled, too.
But the craft upset, and, ever since then,
He has paddled his own canoe.

* * *

A Litany.

From overdue trains and from overdue taxes, from white duck trousers, from dentists and from family portraits, from talking machines and from talking shop, from old stories, from old accounts and from old potatoes, from pictures of oil wells and from books about Mexico, from defective hearing and from defective hammocks, from hidden rocks, from occult cats and from banging shutters, from Tim Midity, likewise from Hugh Midity, from bill collectors and from postcard collectors, from snap locks, from snap verdicts and from snap turtles, from two weeks on the farm, from accompanying Lieut. Porte[illegible] from conversation about the weather —Good Lord Deliver Us.

* * *

It Was a Warm Night.

He clasped her when 'twas time to part,
In one last fond embrace.
She knew he had a loving heart;
His tears ran down her face.
But always men, we know, deceive
Fond woman's expectation.
He tricked, alas! his trusting Eve;
His tears were—PERSPIRATION!

* * *

Every boy is quite willing to be a brick in the summer time, if only he is allowed to be an ice cream brick.

* * *

The maximum altitude of generosity is to consent to share a lower berth during a heat wave.

* * *

We Sigh With Envy.

Of all the things we wish were US,
We choose the Hoppopotamus.

The lucky brute is always cool;
He sleps in summer in a pool.

With jaws like his, he has a snap;
No one can make him close his trap.

And when you offer him a chew,
With ease, he bites the plug in two.

But most we envy him his hide,
When snarling critics gall our pride.

An unkind word can make us snippy;
Sledge hammers only tickle Hippy.

We use the face lotions by the ton;
But his complexion stands the sun.

We'd think ourselves a lucky cuss,
Were we the hippopotamus.

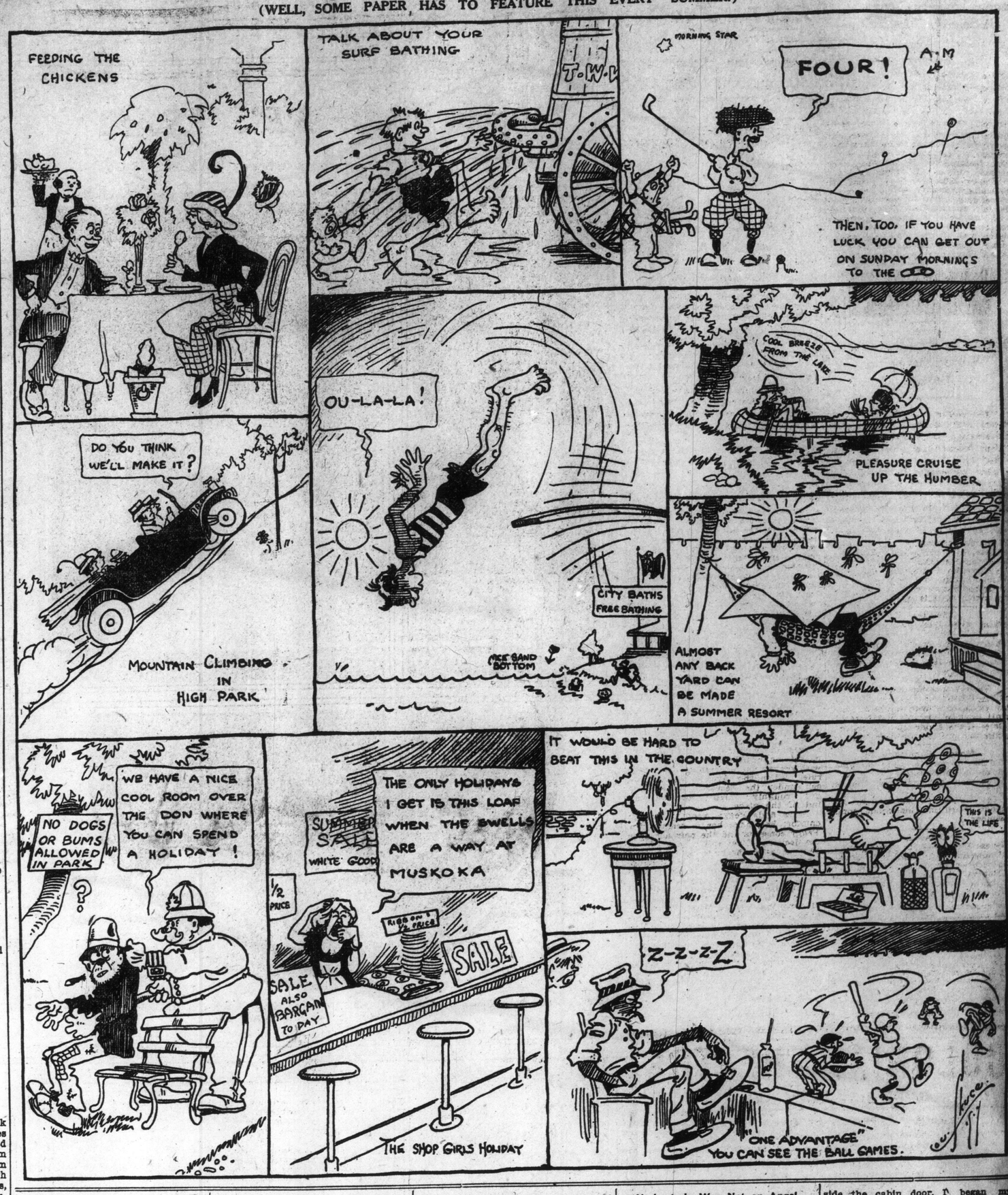
* * *

A Taking Likeness.

A daughter after her mother's heart may be defined as one who is after her father's pocket-book.

TORONTO AS A HOLIDAY RESORT - - BY LOU SKUCE

(WELL, SOME PAPER HAS TO FEATURE THIS EVERY SUMMER.)



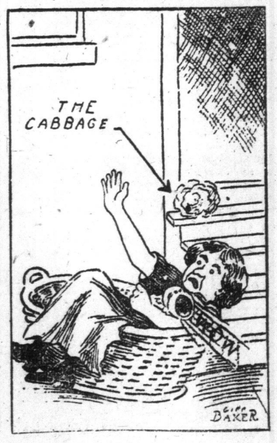
And Blushed— To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

Stepped on Cabbage.

My most embarrassing moment was when standing at the back door with baby in my arms.

The vegetable man had just brought a cabbage in, and put it on the top step. I went to go down the steps when I stepped on the cabbage and fell into a clothes basket which was at the side of the steps; the basket had some clothes in it so we were not hurt. L. C.



Embarrassment and Then Some.

One evening last week I was invited to a card party, and was asked to call for a lady friend on the way.

I called on time, but found my friend trying to get into a pair of gloves about a half-dozen sizes too small, However, we started (about half-hour late), got on a Belt Line car going east on Bloor. Coming toward Yonge street I noticed a Yonge car at the intersection waiting. I immediately got up and started for the exit door, always keeping my eye on the car waiting. I descended the steps, grabbed my lady friend's arm, and was hurrying her across the street when I heard my companion making all manner of protests; instantly I turned to see what the coercion was, when, to my horror I discovered I was holding another lady's arm. Apologizing, and feeling rather upset, I returned to my friend, who was only a few paces behind, saying all manner of nice things.

However, we boarded our car, and I, naturally, was the centre of a huge joke, which soon passed.

The Worst is Yet to Come.

I rang the bell and got off, being most careful I had my partner's arm, We walked across the street and entered our host's home.

We were in the reception-room extending apologies for being late, when in came the lady who had protested my mistake. Feeling embarrassed wasn't in it, and to make matters worse, she related my misfortune to all the party during tea after the card game. —"Marco."

The Hat-pin Did It.

One of the most embarrassing moments in my life occurred the other evening, while in one of the local vaudeville theatres. I was sitting with my sister, very much interested in a couple on the stage, who were striving to make a good impression on the audience, when two girls came in and sat in the seats behind us. One of them, taking off her hat, started to pin it, as she thought, to the seat in front of her, but trying to watch the show at the same time, she made a great effort to pin it to my back.

Well, as my thoughts were all on the couple on the stage, and the hat-pin kept going in further and further, I let one yell out: "Oh, heavens!" and jumped nearly out of my seat.

The people in the immediate vicinity knew what the trouble was, but, no doubt, others in the audience, hearing the outcry, wondered what the actors had done to cause such comment.—H. B.

Broke the Bass Drum.

While dancing in a tango contest at a theatre I was doing the "Texas Tommy." We swung into a step where the girl hangs onto her partner's neck and he twirls her. My partner began twirling me around and we were going our fastest when suddenly I lost my hold and crashed into the big bass drum of the orchestra, going thru with a loud "bang!" The drum fell flat on the floor, leaving me sitting in it. The audience, in which were many of my friends, seeing that I was not hurt, began to roar with laughter. S. M.

She Made a Mistake.

My mother's cooking club was holding a cake baking contest and a number of people had been invited to lunch to eat the fine cakes that had been entered in the competition. Our minister had been chosen as judge and he took a bite of each cake. When he tried to eat a piece of the cake that my mother had baked he seemed very much disgusted and mother was greatly embarrassed to find that instead of using one and one-half cups of sugar and a half a spoonful of salt she had put in one and one-halfcups of salt and a half a spoonful of sugar. G. A.

Understudy Was Not an Angel.

The most embarrassing episode in my professional experience was when I toured the south in "Knobs o' Tennessee," by Hal Reid. In the production we carried a trained dog, but lost him just before playing Galveston, Tex. Consequently we had to call upon the property man to fill the vacancy with "local talent."

Now, the hero of the play, after finding the dog wounded, eulogizes him as follows: "Dogs ain't dogs. No, sir; they's angels." I hadn't seen the substitute until just before the time for me to carry him on, and when I did see him I was sorry, for a more incongruous specimen of the genus dog never existed. I can best compare the beast to a cross between a grizzly bear and a gila monster, and fright did not improve his appearance nor sweeten his disposition.

By means of gentle coaxing he permitted me to carry him on the stage, and, having seated myself outside the cabin door, I began my speech as quoted above. I got as far as "angels" when, with a vicious snap, he bounded out of my arms and hit the centre of the stage, every hair of his wiry coat bristling definantly. At my gentle pleadings of "Good doggie," "Poor fellow, come here," he bounded off the stage at the right to reappear immediately and shoot across to the left.

As he disappeared the ever present gamin in the gallery shouted, "Hey, why don't you call the dogcatchers."

J. G. M.

EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. Afterwards you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00.

Write today. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World.

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MOTION PICTURES

THE VAMPIRE'S TRAIL

A Two-Part Drama of the Alice Joyce Series, Produced by Kalem

SCENES FROM THE LATEST KALEM COMPANY'S DRAMA, "THE VAMPIRE'S TRAIL," FEATURING MISS ALICE JOYCE IN THE LEADING ROLE.

"Do you think it would be safe to try it," questioned Rita, for the second time?

"Safe?" snorted Dugan. "There's nothing to it. Think of the publicity it means. Can't you see the headlines 'Society Man Elopes With Rita Caselli?'"

'Why it would mean big business right off," Dugan continued. "Payne is one of the biggest men socially in this city. The mere raising of Mrs. Payne's eyelash, either makes or breaks a woman, so far as society is concerned."

Rita turned the matter over in her mind. Dugan studied the woman narrowly.

"Are you sure of your hold on Payne?" he questioned, presently.

Rita laughed scornfully. "Sure," she repeated, "why here is the situation. Judge for yourself."

"I first met Horace Payne about two months ago. Olcott—you know him, he's another one of these society bloods—dropped into the restaurant where I was working in cabaret."

"Olcott saw me," the actress continued. "After finishing my turn I strolled over to say 'Howdy,' and he introduced me to his friend, Payne. I sized the chap up as one of those looking-for-sympathy kind, and by being properly sympathetic, learned his story."

"Of course," the actress hastened to say, "this didn't come about the first time I saw him. He got into the habit of dropping into the apartment, and I gradually learned that since the birth of their baby, his wife, Laura, has become so absorbed in the kid that she has no time for him."

"Uh-huh!" grunted Dugan. "That meant that he wanted somebody to whom he could carry his tales of woe, and since he couldn't take them to his better half he found someone else—I know the kind."

"Exactly," agreed Rita.

"But what makes you sure that you could induce him to elope with you," Dugan questioned.

The actress giggled. "Why, he has been filling my ears with stuff about my being the only woman who appreciates him; of how he wishes that his wife understood him as well as I do—the fool! I tell you, John, that if I were to ask Horace to run away with me tomorrow, he'd fall over himself a'doing it."

"Fine!" explained her companion. Rubbing his hands in satisfaction, he continued "It's darned fools like Horace Payne that make the "Town Gossip" possible. We have three-fourths of the society people in this town paying us to keep items out of our columns."

"Now, we have never been able to get anything on Payne," Dugan went on, "and when I dropped in to see him the other day, he kicked me out of his office the minute I mentioned the "Town Gossip." Here is where I kill two birds with one stone. Every man, woman and child in town will fall over himself or herself reading the inside stuff."

Dugan put his arm around the actress' waist, and kissed her. "And after this thing quiets down, why, we can go off somewhere and get married, eh?"

Rita gazed at the reporter affectionat ely. "Any thing you say, John," And so cleverly did the unscrupulous woman play her cards that evening, when Horace Payne called, that it was the man who suggested they elope. At first Rita demurred, pleading scandal and interposing other objections, but her dupe swept them aside as he pressed her to his breast.

"I'll tell you when we can get away," he continued, ardently. "My wife is giving a reception next Tuesday night. While the affair is at its height, we can slip away."

Horace, reaching into an inside pocket of his coat brought forth what appeared to be a letter. "Here is an invitation," he said. "That fixes you for that evening. And should Laura express surprise at your presence, she will never suspect the manner in which it came about."

Five minutes after Rita's dupe had left the apartment, the actress was speaking to Dugan, her voice filled with triumph.

"As easy as rolling off a log, John," she declared. "We are to skip out while Mrs. Payne has her hands full entertaining her guests."

"Great," responded Dugan. "Here's where we make this old town sit up."

As Horace Payne approached his home that evening, a revulsion of feeling caused him to think with horror of what had taken place in Rita's apartment. His face wore what was almost a hang-dog expression as he entered the nursery, where his wife was bending over the crib containing their child.

"Oh, Horace," Laura whispered. "Come and see how Helen smiles in her sleep!"

The man walked over to the crib and bent over his daughter. Laura slipped her arm about his shoulders. "Isn't he just a darling?" she cried.

Again the thought of his approaching elopement with the actress came before Horace's mind. Straightening up he hastened toward the door.

Just as he was about to leave the room Horace turned. "If only you were to give me a little more of your time, Laura," he said in a tone of despair.

"Just!" cautioned his wife, raising her hand. "You almost woke our baby up."

With an impatient exclamation, Horace closed the nursery door. Entering the library downstairs the man reached for the humidor and viciously bit off the end of a cigar.

Laura found her husband moodily smoking when she entered the room shortly afterward. "Just a month or two more," she declared happily, "and Helen will be able to walk. I heard her distinctly say 'Mama' today."

Horace stirred.

"Now, listen, Laura," he protested. "Why don't you leave the infant to her nurse? Surely there's no need for you to spend so much of your time with her. She is so well looked after."

Laura gazed at her husband, her eyes twinkling.

"I have neglected you frightfully," she said, and she rumpled his hair, lovingly. "But you will have to put up with it, I'm afraid, because I love her even more than I love you," she concluded, teasingly.

"That's just it," declared Horace, angrily. "You do love her more than you love me. Oh, I know how foolish this sounds, but ever since the baby came you have given me mighty little of your time."

Laura was just about to reply to her husband's outburst, when the sounds of her baby's voice caught her ear. "There!" she cried in dismay, "Helen's awake now. I must see what ails her." Before Horace could protest his wife had run up the stairs and was gone.

This incident, but one of many similar in nature, filled Horace with anger, and, realizing how absurd his conduct was, he became, as is the case with weak natures, angrier than ever. The remorse experienced earlier in the evening vanished and the man determined to carry out his intention of eloping with Rita Caselli.

"A woman in a million," he said to himself, as he thought of the actress. "There is a woman who appreciates me. She is an ideal comrade."

The Payne mansion gleamed with myriads of lights upon the occasion of its mistress' reception. Laura, greeting her guests, stared with surprise as Rita Caselli swept with hand outstretched.

"Miss Caselli," announced Horace hastily, after Laura gazed upon the actress with half-concealed amazement. After politely murmuring a few words the wife turned to meet the next comer. A strange fear filled her breast. "How had Horace come to know the woman?" she asked herself. Thought of a barely concealed glance of insolence in the woman's eyes also puzzled Laura, as did the air of proprietorship with which the woman had taken Horace's arm.

"How soon shall we leave?" inquired Rita after she had drawn Horace out of earshot.

"Half-an-hour," replied her dupe, nervously. "Wait until all the guests have arrived. We can slip away then. Laura would never dream of looking for me while they are here."

Laura approached the two shortly afterwards. Determined to discover the identity of the woman who had filled her with that peculiar dread, she came straight to the point.

"Miss Caselli's face is very familiar to me, Horace," she said smilingly.

"Er-yes!" the husband stammered in reply. "Miss Caselli is er—one of the leading prima-donnas, and is here at my express invitation."

Before Laura could pursue the conversation an agitated maid appeared before her.

"If you please, Madam," she said nervously. "The baby seems ill. All hot and feverish-like. I phoned for Dr. Strong and he came a few minutes ago. I would have told you half-an-hour ago, but I didn't want to disturb you. And Dr. Strong wants to see you and Mr. Payne immediately."

Frightened, Laura suppressed a cry. "Why didn't you call me sooner?" she demanded. "Come, Horace, we must see what is wrong."

As the husband turned to follow Laura, Rita clutched his arm. "Let us go now," she urged.

"No," replied Horace. "It can't be anything serious. Wait for me. I shan't be gone long."

Dr. Strong greeted the two, gravely. "I'm afraid I have bad news for you," he announced. Your baby has been stricken with typhoid. I should advise that you request your guests to leave. I have already informed the authorities and the house may be quarantined any moment."

With a heart-rending cry Laura attempted to throw herself on her baby's cot. The physician seized the grief-stricken woman and forced her into a chair.

His wife's grief, and the peril of his child, unnerved Horace for a moment. Controlling himself with an effort, he took Laura in his arms, and whispered soothingly to her. At the same time the guests were notified and hastily departed.

All save one, and she stayed, waiting impatiently for the dupe who was to give her the notoriety required to make her sought after as a theatrical attraction. She stayed just one minute too long, for when the woman attempted to leave the house eventually she found her way barred by a policeman.

"Sorry, Madam," he declared, "but our orders are to prevent anyone from leaving the place. Severe case of typhoid."

In vain Rita Caselli pleaded, cajoled and stormed. So commenced her stay under the same roof with the woman whose life she had intended wrecking, and the man whom she had sought to dupe.

When Horace entered the library, several hours later, he was astonished to confront Rita.

"I—I—thought you had gone!" he exclaimed.

"Gone!" declared the actress furiously, "how could I go when those infernal policemen guard every entrance to the house? No! I'm imprisoned here. And I've got to stay until the quarantine is lifted." Here the actress burst into tears.

"I'm sorry," Horace declared, simply.

"Sorry!" stormed Rita. "That doesn't get me out of this confounded house. Don't you realize my predicament? I've got to remain until that brat upstairs—"

"That will do," Horace sternly interrupted. "My baby is fighting for her life. The situation is so serious that the physician dare not leave."

"Oh, I don't care to listen to sad stories," sneered Rita, pacing up and down like a caged tigress. "I want to get out of this place. I want to go home. Do you hear?" she cried, raising her voice almost to a shout.

As Horace gazed upon the woman, the scales fell from his eyes and he saw her for what she was. Without deigning to reply, the man returned to the nursery. There, he saw Laura seated by the crib, her soul praying that her baby be spared. The face of the woman downstairs came before his eyes. As if to thrust the image away, Horace covered his face with his hands.

Two days passed and to Rita it seemed as tho she must lose her mind unless something occurred to relieve the monotony. Altho she saw Horace at frequent intervals, the man never uttered a word to her.

According to Dr. Strong, a crisis was due that night. With bated breath, husband and wife, clinging together for mutual sympathy and encouragement in their hour of grief, waited for the fateful moment. A sound of ragtime music, with the ribald words of a popular song, sung by Rita, reached the ears of the two.

Stifling an oath, Horace rose to his feet. Laura started in surprise. "Who can it be?" she inquired.

"Miss Caselli," Horace abruptly replied.

"Miss Caselli!" repeated Laura, amazedly. "How came she here?"

"She failed to leave in time when the house was quarantined," said Horace. "I'll see that this noise is stopped."

When Rita turned in answer to Horace's abrupt summons, the angry light in his eyes informed her that her hold upon the man was broken forever. Furthermore, she instinctively knew that it was a man of altogether different metal with whom she had to deal. The realization filled her with anger.

Turning back to the piano, the actress was about to strike the keys when Horace declared in a voice that quivered with suppressed wrath. "Rita, the crisis upon which my baby's life depends is at hand. I must request that you maintain quiet."

"Indeed!" said the woman, with affected carelessness. And then, to show how little she was disposed to obey Horace's request, she brought her hands down upon the keys with a resounding smash.

The next moment Rita felt herself lifted bodily from her seat and carried to a chair by the table. Before the astonished woman could utter a scund, Horace returned to the piano, closed the lid, locked it and pocketed the key. Without a word, the man mounted the stairs and entered the nursery.

Half frightened, Rita maintained silence. The crisis approached and passed. And when Dr. Strong raised his head, his eyes conveyed the glad news to Horace and Laura that their child would live. With a glad cry, Laura buried her face in her husband's breast.

Late that night, Rita, in passing thru the drawing room, heard a cautious tap on one of the windows. A hasty glance about her and the woman walked in the direction of the sound. Raising the window, she saw Dugan, just about to throw a stone against the pane.

"John!" delightedly exclaimed Rita, "how did you get here?"

"She!" the man cautioned. "I got by the police, but they are liable to get after me if you raise your voice. The chief is raising cain because the promised elopement didn't materialize. How soon is it going to happen?"

Unknown to the two, Laura entered the room. At the sound of the voices the woman crouched behind the curtain. Her ears caught every word of their conversation.

"Happen?" questioned Rita, in various tones. "It's not going to happen. Everything was set for our elopment on the night Mrs. Payne gave her reception. We were to run away while she was busy with her guests. Then, at the last minute, Horace's brat had to take sick—and well, here I am."

"Yes! yes! but what's to prevent the elopement from taking place after this infernal affair is over?" impatiently inquired Dugan.

"Only the fact that Horace and I have had a few scraps and he now thinks me the scum of the earth," Rita viciously replied.

"Here! come out of this," a strong voice cried before Dugan could speak. The next moment the man felt himself seized by the collar. A policeman had come upon the intruder. Angry because of Dugan's evasion of the guard, the officer helped him along his way with sundry, lusty kicks.

A sound caused Rita to return. Laura, cold with anger, confronted the actress. With an uneasy laugh, Rita attempted to pass the enraged wife.

"So you heard the story?" she sneered.

Laura stared at her in silence for a moment or two.

"Yes," she replied evenly, her voice expressing the contempt she felt. "Yes, I heard and regret the circumstances which makes it impossible for you to leave this house."

"Oh, I'd go fast enough if I could, old girl," Rita replied insolently. "And I came mighty near walking off with that precious husband of yours."

Here the pent-up wrath within the wife surged up and she sprang forward. Rita cowered in fright, making haste to place the table between herself and the angry woman. Horace entered the room.

Sizing up the situation the man advanced towards Laura.

In answer to the question in her husband's eyes, Laura nodded.

"I know the whole story," she said wearily. "I overheard this creature discussing it with a man who eluded the police and approached the house."

"What do you mean?" gasped Horace.

"It was a plot, evidently," replied Laura.

"Yes," snapped Rita, "and it came within an ace of going thru. Do you think that it was love that caused me to consent to run away with you?" she sneered, facing Horace. "Hadn't the brat taken sick, I'd have received columns of publicity."

Gloatingly, the woman leered at Laura. "Just picture the headliners —'Payne Elopes With Actress.' 'Society Man Deserts Wife for Cabaret Singer.'"

Horace placed his arm about his wife and led her from the room.

"Oh! how base—how despicable I am," the husband cried, brokenly. "I would have deserted you for her!"

"Hush, sweetheart!" said the wife, a glorious smile illuminating her face. "The fault is all mine. Had I given you the companionship you craved, this would never have come about."

Falling to his knees, Horace pressed Laura's hand to his lips. His eyes were blinded with tears. Raising him to his feet, the wife placed her arms about him. And so Rita passed from their lives forever.

JOE WELCH AT VICTORIA THEATRE

Famous Hebrew Comedian to Be Seen in "The Struggle for Wealth."

"The Struggle for Wealth," a three-reel comedy drama, is to be the chief feature at the Victoria Theatre, Yonge street, on Monday and Tuesday. This play features one of the most popular actors of the day. There are but few better known comedians than the famous Hebrew, Joe Welch.

The feature for Wednesday and Thursday will be "A Leaf in a Storm," introducing Miss Marion Leonard in the leading character. This is one of the best staged stories released during the past few months. It is in three parts, and is of a most interesting character.

Part three of the "Million Dollar Mystery" will be the feature for Friday and Saturday.

"THE WEAKLING" AT MADISON THEATRE

Third of the Alice Joyce Series Will Be Shown on Monday.

A tremendous attraction has been arranged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Madison Theatre. For this occasion the management has secured "The Weakling," the third of the Alice Joyce series of dramas.

This series has proved most successful wherever they have been shown. The full story of the "Weakling" was run on this page a few weeks ago. It is a beautiful story, and as a motion picture play it should give Miss Joyce an exceptionally fine role in which to show her skill.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday ticulars of which will be given in the another big feature will be shown, parnews section of this paper.

Failing.

Young wife—Jack, you no longer love me!

Hubby—Ridiculous! I hugged you so hard that I crushed two cigarets.

Young wife—But you used to crush two cigars.

Then Friendship Snapped.

Edna—What sort of game shall we play on those college fellows? Romantic love or just plain flirtation?

Doris—Let's divide up. I'll be romantic and you be the plain flirt.

Modern Conditions.

"I'd like to get that son of mine to spade up the yard."

"Well, why don't you direct him to do it?"

"I don't know if I have a right to, without consulting his scout commissioner."

Delayed.

"Guess Brown will be getting married now that he's bought the house he's been saving up for so long."

"Not yet: he got a house so far out in the suburbs that he has to save up for an auto."

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE
Cor. Roncesvalles & Gailey Ave.
Mon. and Tues.—"LUCILLE LOVE," 13th Series.
Wed. and Thurs.—"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY."
Fri. and Sat.—"THE PERSIAN GARDEN," 2-part Eclair.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
The Eclipse Theatre, Gerrard and Parliamnet.
Victoria Theatre, 651 Yonge St.

"PERSIAN GARDEN" AT SUNNYSIDE THEATRE.

The thirteenth instalment of "Lucille Love" will be the feature of the Sunnyside Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be shown.

"The Persian Garden," a magnificent two-reel Eclair drama, will be the leading feature at this popular west-end theatre on Friday and Saturday.

"LOVE AND LUNCH."

Universal—Two-Reel.

Ford Sterling is recognized as being the supreme laugh-provoker, the greatest burlesque comedian on the screen today. You know him, and you have laughed with us over his antics, odd and original facial expressions and the humorous business he contrives. Certainly, the Sterling comedies are registering a tremendous hit thruout this country and Europe. And everyone is just a bit better and funnier than the one preceding.

In "Love and Lunch" we have, of course, the inimitable Sterling in the lead role; but besides that there is a fresh and vigorous comedy-plot, an abundance of laughable business, swift action and a riot at the windup that leaves one doubled up with amusement. It's the kind of comedy that gets the house from the jump—that gets the spectator giggling and then has him roaring before the finish.

As the tale goes, Ford secures the consent of his sweetheart to marry him, but sweetheart's fond parents insist that Ford find some kind of work to do before he attempts to take a wife.

Now Smith has a lunch wagon. Jones, his waiter, is a single man, and will, in spite of the boss' objections, flirt with the girls. Smith's wife finally objects, insisting that Jones should have a married man working for him. Ford hears of this and applies. When asked if he is married. Ford says yes, thinking that he will be married shortly after he gets the job. And Ford gets the job.

Peggy comes to the lunch counter, glad that her fiance has now secured work and anxious to congratulate him. Ford suddenly finds himself in an embarrassing position—he cannot talk with Peggy on account of the boss' rule. When she persists, Fords himself under the necessity of treating her roughly finally throws her out of the place.

Jones finds Peggy weeping, and to comfort her, asks her to marry him. Peggy consents and the pair act upon the decision. They return to the lunch counter, after the knot has been tied, where Ford observes them making love. This is more than Ford can stand; he leaves his counter and reprimands Peggy for her actions. Smith discovers that his waiter, Ford, is neglecting his work. When Ford returns, bitter at the discovery that his girl has gone and married another man, Smith fires him and gives the job to Jones, who applies for the position on the ground that he is now married.

Of course a fight results—the lunch wagon runs away, the gas tank explodes, the police are called and it ends in a general rough-house never to be forgotten.

COLONIAL THEATRE
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Attractive Features All Week of July 27
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"On the Verge of War"
An Exceptional Good 3-Reel Bison
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Duke"
A Wonderful Photoplay by the Eclair
Commencing Aug. 3, this wonderful serial story.
"The Trey of Hearts"
POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

MADISON Theatre
BLOOR AND BATHURST STREETS
The Best Ventilated House in Canada, the Sheldon System, a capacity of 16,000 cubic feet of purified air every minute.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"THE WEAKLING"
This is the 3rd of the Alice Joyce Series, a Wonderful Production
HIGH-CLASS ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
Matinees 10c, Children 5c; Evenings, 10c, 15c; Boxes 25c.
Open Evenings 7.15 p. m. Matinees—Saturdays 2.30 p.m.

BIG NICKEL THEATRE
373 YONGE, ABOVE GOULD (Absolutely Fireproof)
BIG ATTRACTIONS ALL WEEK.
Mon. and Tues.—"ALLA 3311," 3-reel Eclair.
Fri. and Sat.—"ON THE VERGE OF WAR," 3-reel Bison.
ONE PRICE ONLY 5c NOW AND ALWAYS
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM FROM 1 TO 11 P.M.

VICTORIA THEATRE 651 YONGE ST. A. Halles, Mgr.
Mon. and Tues.—"THE STRUGGLE FOR WEALTH," 3 parts.
Wed. and Thur.—"A LEAF IN A STORM," 3 parts.
Fri. and Sat.—"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY," 3 parts.
AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY.

"TREY O' HEARTS" AT BIG NICKEL THEATRE

First Instalment of Big Serial Story Will Be Shown Next Week.

The recent hot weather showed up conclusively that the new ventilation arrangements at the Big Nickel Theatre, Yonge street, were of the most satisfactory nature. The air thruout the past week was splendid, making the house one of the most comfortable in the city.

An especially big program has been prepared for this week, and will include "Alla 3311" on Monday and Tuesday. This is an exceptionally fine drama in three parts. The interest is never lacking while the acting is splendid.

"On the Verge of War," a stirring three-reel drama will be the feature for Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 6 and 7, this theatre will introduce the new serial story, "The Trey o' Hearts." There never was a more thrilling and interesting serial story than this. It is from the pen of Louis J. Vance, and will be run weekly in this paper.

EXCEPTIONAL BILL COLONIAL THEATRE

"On the Verge of War" Attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"On the Verge of War," a most exceptional drama in three parts, will be the leading feature at the Colonial Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Bison Company claim this to be the best of the recent productions. It will be shown at this house for the first time in the city.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the leading attraction will be "The Duke," a wonderful photoplay in three parts by the Eclair Company.

Starting on Monday next the Colonial Theatre will run the first instalment of the new serial story, "The Trey of Hearts." The story is from the pen of Louis J. Vance, and is one of the most thrilling and interesting stories ever placed before a motion picture audience. The plot is unique, while the acting of the leaders is magnificent.

THE STAGE

CATHERINE PROCTOR 'KNOWS' EVERYONE IN HER AUDIENCE

Mentally Registers Every Face and Knows Exactly Her Effect As She Acts—Recognizes Many Regular Attendants.

CLEVER STAR TELLS HER REASONS WHY.

Very few of the many who have enjoyed Miss Catharine Proctor's wonderfully artistic work with The Bonstelle Players, would realize that while those in front are following her intently thru the various scenes, she in turn is keeping in close touch with them, so that she can tell to a nicety exactly the effect produced by the acting. In fact before a performance is half over Miss Proctor has mentally registered nearly every face in the audience. Of course, this can only be done in the quiet conversational scenes, not in the big emotional moments of a play, but Miss Proctor is a firm believer in knowing her audience, particularly in summer stock. The feeling of confidence and pleasure gained from the first glance at the rows of friendly faces, nearly all recognizable from the previous weeks, is immeasurable.

Miss Proctor tells of the little incident which first made her realize the value of sizing up an audience. Four or five years ago a very prominent politician in New York had been requested to address a socialistic meeting in the immense auditorium in Cooper Union. The speaker was an old friend of Miss Proctor's family and in company with his daughter, she was invited to sit on the platform. It had been intimated that there would be considerable antagonism to the speaker and in fact it was that intimation which had influenced him, a man of many engagements, and big business interests to address the audience. The subject was civic reform, and the address was to be followed by an open meeting, that is to say the speaker was expected to answer any question that might be put to him. While the chairman of the meeting was making his introductory remarks, Miss Proctor, who was sitting beside the politician, noticed that his eyes were traveling from row to row as if looking for some particular person. A moment or so later, he turned and whispered to her, "There's one quarter where antagonism is coming from." Following his gaze she saw a nihilistic looking person seated a few rows from the front with his arms folded and a sneer on his face. During the speech that followed she found her attention wandering to him again and again. At the close of the speech which occupied nearly an hour and a half, there was a tremendous burst of applause, as a tribute to the eloquence and straightforward convincing argument of the speaker. As the applause died away one man rose and walked dramatically down the aisle to the platform—it was the man who had been pointed out and his self-important sneering smile showed that he felt he could tear down some of the arguments. Turning to the audience and with a sweep of his arm to silence them, he said, "I would like to ask Mr. ——— a question." (it already has been stated that the subject was civic reform), "if," he said, "as Mr. ——— says we have developed in our municipal government—if civic affairs are on a firmer, cleaner basis than ever before, why then is it that we read so much in the papers these days of graft, falsifying of accounts, etc?" Ending his challenge with a triumphant smile at the speaker. "My dear sir," said the latter, "you have answered your question yourself. These things have existed for years, practically without comment, and to a certain extent they will continue to exist, but it's because we have developed and grown, that they are now investigated, exposed and remedied." Miss Proctor made up her mind, then, that she would in future, as far as possible study her audience, and many times, when in the serious scenes of a play some flippant person has been inclined to titter at a critical moment, as frequently happens in all theatres, she has, by playing directly to that person, quieted and controlled the disturbance.

Man Was Worked Up.

An interesting little personal experience she had while starring on tour in "The Easiest Way," occurred two or three years ago. It was in a mining town in the west, and early in the performance she had noticed a middle-aged man, evidently one of the prosperous miners, following the play with intense interest. All who have seen "The Easiest Way" are familiar with the situation where Brocton, the broker, returns to Laura's apartments to find her on the point of leaving, to be married to the young westerner. A scene ensues between the two men and Brocton's statement of the conditions prevents the marriage between Laura and the westerner. At this point the tense situation was broken by a threatening voice from the front, calling out "You d——cur!" and rising in his seat the speaker shook a threatening fist at Brocton. That he expressed the views of the audience, equally overcome by the situation and action, was proven by the hearty round of applause that followed. Later in explaining his outburst, he said, "I know she done wrong, but I felt sorry for her."

MISS CATHERINE PROCTOR.

MUSIC SOMETIMES MAKES MISS PERCY HASWELL CRY

MISS PERCY HASWELL, WHO SAYS THAT SOME MELODIES AND HARMONIES BRING HER TO TEARS. SHE SAYS NOTHING ABOUT SOME KINDS OF MUSIC.

Percy Haswell is extremely fond of music, as her admirers will have surmised from hearing her sing twice this season, to say nothing of the musical pieces which she produced here during her five seasons of visiting us. At one time, she had a dream of becoming an opera singer. In a chat last week, she said:

"After I had given up the ambition and confined my efforts to the dramatic field alone, I still retained my fondness for music. It has just as fresh and vital an influence over me today as it had when I was an impressionable child and girl. I have always been exceedingly susceptible, emotionally to the power of music. Certain melodies, modulations, elusive strains, plaintive harmonies all touch chords in my heart that unfailingly bring tears. I see the same sensitiveness to music in my daughter, Margaret.

"Mamma," she has often said to me, "why is it that some tunes always make me want to cry?" I am just the same. That is one reason why I do not think I could ever be a grand opera singer. There are some songs that I cannot sing without choking up. I suppose my technique is not fine enough to control my emotional sensitiveness to sounds."

Altho mention has not been made of it, Miss Haswell's daughter has been in the city for the past week. She came on to Toronto to be present at Miss Haswell's reception last Saturday at the Princess. Miss Margaret Fawcett, altho she is yet young in years, has already shown stage talent and is ambitious to be a playwright. Last season she wrote and staged her second play, called "A Western Camp," which was put on in aid of a charity at Sias-consett, Mass., Miss Haswell's summer home. Miss Margaret shows great ability. Another play which she is now writing is in three acts and has all the stage settings and "business" indicated in the most minute detail. She is a remarkably clever stage manager and assumes quite a dictatorial attitude when she is rehearsing.

Loew's Winter Garden Roof

Kitty Francis and her Widow's League, the headline feature of the bill at Loew's Winter Garden Roof this week, will present twenty pretty girls in a bright musical act, with colorful costumes and special scenic environment. The act is a novelty of its kind, and has recently scored notable successes in the New York vaudeville theatres. Morin, a ventriloquist of extraordinary skill, is the added feature. His vocal feats border on the sensational. Baby Violet, a child comedienne, assisted by her father and mother, provide the special attraction in a specially staged offering which displays the little girl's cleverness. Jack Morris and Jessie Beasley appear in "The Manicure Shop," a unique sketch. Ruth Powell plays ragtime and other selections on the violin. Wilson & Wilson are colored comedians in a southern fantasy. The Clark trio is a bar act, and Van Cello, who juggles objects with his feet, comprise a bill in which novelty and refinement predominate.

117 COLES IN ST. LOUIS.

Recent records of automobile licenses published in Missouri, show 117 Cole motor cars in use in St. Louis.

STOCK COMPANY ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

"The Girl in Waiting" Princess

Percy Haswell will be seen this week in the title role of "The Girl in Waiting," a play by J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart." Thru the fact that she knows Mr. Manners personally, Miss Haswell has been able to secure the use of the piece for one week. It has as yet been withheld from New York production on account of the wonderful hit of "Peg," but Laurette Taylor has starred in it on the road with splendid success. Miss Haswell will be seen as Lillian Turner, a charming young woman, who figures in a chain of funny incidents, which begin when she unconsciously causes the man who is in love with her to be taken to jail in mistake for a burglar. In order to redeem herself in his estimation, she disguises herself as a waitress in order to be near him, with the result that she is herself apprehended because she is suspected of belonging to a band of "dress-suit" crooks. The situation clears itself and everybody is made happy when a kleptomaniac nephew confesses that he is the cause of all the trouble. The play is one of the smartest and brightest in its lines, and situations that will be presented here this season.

"The Witching Hour." Alexandra.

For their twelfth week at the Alexandra Theatre, The Bonstelle Players will present Augustus Thomas' masterpiece, "The Witching Hour." Presented originally at the Hackett Theatre, New York, this remarkable play enjoyed a run of over four hundred performances and was pronounced by both critics and public to be the one really significant play produced during the season. The plot is woven around the influence and domination of one mind over another, and absorbingly interesting theme in these days of individuality. "The Witching Hour" is a play crowded with exciting episodes and situations from the time it opens in the fashionable gambling room of Jack Brookfield in Louisville, to its close in the shadow of the Supreme Court and jury room during a great murder trial. In the part of Brookfield the gambler, Thomas created one of the most unique characters ever presented on the stage. His deep love and devotion to the mother of the boy who has been convicted of murder, and his heroic efforts to secure for her the vindication of her son weaves a love story of wonderful interest.

The many admirers of Mr. Robins will welcome the opportunity of seeing him in a part so peculiarly suited to his personality and methods as that of Jack Brookfield, and in the part of Helen Whipple, Miss Proctor will have many opportunities for the portrayal of the delicate and beautiful emotional work, which has won her so many admirers during the summer. Robert Ames will be seen in the part of Clay Whipple, the boy who in a frenzy of fear accidently kills the man who has been taunting him; Miss Wheatley will be seen in the part of Mrs. Campbell, Brookfield's sister; Miss West, as Viola Campbell, the young girl whom Clay is engaged to; Mr. Homans will play Hardmuth, the assistant district attorney; Mr. Harris the beautiful part of Justice Prentice of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Raymond, Mr. Ward, Miss Goodrich. Mr. Herbert and Mr. Peck together with the other members of the cast will appear to advantage. An unusually complete production is promised by the management, and the ladies of the company will again have an opportunity to wear some exquisitely beautiful gowns.

It is acknowledged by all, that no other place of amusement in the city approaches the Alexandra for comfort and coolness, and the delightful performances of The Bonstelle Players combined with the refreshing temperature ensures an evening of complete enjoyment.

Adele Blood as "Trilby" at Shea's

The dramatization of George Du Maurier's widely-read novel "Trilby," which was presented in America with Blanche Walsh in the title role, with Wilton Lackaye in the character of "Svengali," is the offering in which Adele Blood wil appear at Shea's next week. The story of "Trilby" is said to have been founded on the life of a well known English lord, who, because of family upheavals in his own home, left England and lived in the Latin quartier in Paris, where he sought to forget his past life. There he met a young Irish girl who posed as his model. Possessed of a marvelous voice the model soon left the artist, and under the direction of a great impressario became the greatest opera singer of the age.

After he has lost her, the artist realizes that he loves "Trilby," and on a Christmas Eve he gives a party to his Bohemian friends to announce the fact that she has returned to him and that they are to be married. Then Svengali, a mysterious stranger from the east, arrives on the scene. He exercises enough influence over the young opera singer to make her forsake her artist lover and go away with him. Years later as Madame Svengali, the world's greatest singer, the artist finds his sweetheart and they are once more united in love. While regarded as a tragedy in the lives of these two people, the play abounds with comedy in the earlier scenes, and the atmosphere of the studio and the Latin quartier is perfectly portrayed in the first two acts. The beautiful song "Ben Bolt," which "Trilby" sings in the third act, will be remembered by all lovers of the book and play. Adele Blood who will appear in the title role of Trilby will have an excellent opportunity to display her wonderful emotional powers.

GEORGE ARLISS AGAIN APPEARS IN DISRAELI

Cyril Maude was asked, in London, if he thought the enunciation of English women was as superior to that of their American cousins as it was generally credited with being.

"I do not think it is a bit superior," he replied. "In fact, I think it is difficult to distinguish between the speech of women of the two countries in corresponding classes.

"I find little difference between audiences here and in New York. We dress a little more, or perhaps I should say a little less, but during the first few months of my engagement at Wallack's the audiences were quite as dressy as the . . New theatre."

It is at this theatre that Mr. Maude is duplicating his New York success in "Grumpy." The New is a cozier theatre than Wallack's, and added intimacy heightens the effectiveness of the comedy. The audiences laugh and gasp at the same things and if one shuts one's eyes it would be easy to imagine the scene was Wallack's.

Mr. Maude has adopted the method often used here of furnishing postcards to the audience to be mailed to friends. Some of these are sent to him with words of praise or criticism.

"'Grumpy' remains just as it was in New York," he said, "except for some minor changes made because of suggestions we received on the postcards. One change was that in London we do not refer so often to 'the Deity.'"

"Is that because he is not so popular in London?" a third member of the party asked, which struck Mr. Maude as such a bright bit of repartee that he decided to quote it to his manager several days later.

"There was such a funny thing said the other day at luncheon, Turner, by one of the young men. It was most amusing. Let me see, what was it?" And he pondered in a vain effort to recall the titillation. Which seemed to prove that, in spite of Mr. Maude's love for the Americans, and desire to be like them in some things, he is still a bit British.

ECHO FROM THE 80's

An echo of the theatregoing taste of the late '80s comes in a newspaper item which says that Vivian Burnett is to marry. The son of Mrs. Frances Hodgman Burnett he was at the time described by her as the inspiration of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and the model of the title character. His age is now stated to be 38 years. The play made by Mrs. Burnett was as popular then as "Within the Law" is today. Some of its actors survived their popularity in it—Wallace Eddinger, who was the little prig of the No. 3 cast, and J. H. Gilmour, who by good acting in other plays succeeded in making the public forget that he had been popular in the part of the "proud old nobleman." Elsie Leslie, most celebrated of the Fauntleroys, left the stage for school soon after the craze for th play subsided and returned to acting in her maturity with so little apparent talent for the work as to make it seem impossible that she could have been the most successful of the child prodigies. The No. 2 Fauntleroy, "Tommy" Russell, also quit the stage for school, and delayed his return until five years ago, when he had a part in Augustus Thomas' "The Harvest Moon." Not only did he then find that he was forgotten, but that he himself had forgotten anything about acting which he might have learned as Annie Russell's younger brother.

GABY GETS $2750

Gaby Deslys and Harry Pilcer get $15,000 for posing in London for a motion picture, and are to perform in one of the music halls there for $2750 weekly. The sum is less than she was paid in the United States, but is large for London.

• • •

Eugene Brieux's early play of "Le Robe Rouge," which for nearly twenty years has been "standard" in the Continental theatres and was long ago acted in London by Arthur Bourchier, is at length to be given in this country in an adaptation by Ada Sterling. Klaw and Erlanger are to produce it under the name of "The Judge's Robe." The play has to do with the potential abuses of the French judicial system.

• • •

William Collier is to appear again in the musical comedy which Winchel Smith and Frank Craven made on a basis of F. Anstey's story of "Love Among the Lions." He tried it in the spring as 'Forward March!" It hereafter will be known by Anstey's own title.

• • •

A musical comedy called "The Hasty Wedding" was experimentally performed last wek in Portland, Me. It is the work of Bide Dudley, a New York newspaper paragrapher, and Robert Hood Bowers, who has "done the music" for numerous pieces in the last ten years.

PARALLEL PATHS.

The Girl: It looks easy, but she must make sacrifices to keep in condition. She has eaten little or no food for a week to pay for this evening's entertainment.
Fifteen-Per-Week Escort (impressively): She's got nothing on me.

Matinee Daily Except Mon. SHEA'S PRICES Matinees 25c Evgs. 25c, 50c

ADELE BLOOD

(FORMER STAR OF "EVERYWOMAN")

IN

"TRILBY"

GEORGE DU MAURIER'S WIDELY READ NOVEL OF LIFE IN PARIS' LATIN QUARTIER.

SHEA'S VAUDEVILLE SEASON WILL RE-OPEN MON. MAT., AUG. 3

JULIE OPP BETTER.

Mrs. William Faversham (Julie Opp) is so far recovered from what was not long ago reported to be a dangerous illness that she is returning to the United States to take part in Mr. Faversham's production of the Paris success, "L'Espervier," which will be known here as "The Hawk."

• • •

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young, who writes those plays in which Chauncey Olcott appears, is the author of a comedy called "Lady Luxury."

• • •

Miss Alexandria Carlisle and Emmett Corrigan will have the chief parts in Charles Klein's new play, "The Money Makers."

• • •

Miss Alice Brady is to have the chief part in the forthcoming New York production of "Sylvia Runs Away," a comedy by Robert Housem, a Cleveland critic of the drama.

• • •

Miss Laura Hope Crews, who added to her list of hits by her acting as the lichrymose wife in John Drew's revival of "The Tyranny of Tears," passes to the management of Mr. Belasco.

• • •

Orrin Johnson has been added to the cast of Richard Harding Davis' "The Trap," for which both Tully Marshall and Charles Richman have been announced as engaged.

Charles Dailey and Daniel Hennessy are two eminently unknown performers who will next season replace Fred Stone and his associate in "The Lady of the Slipper."

• • •

Bernhardt Coming.

Writing to Harry Askin of Chicago, a business associate, W. F. Connor, who has contracted to manage Mme. Bernhardt's round the world tour, says: "If she be ill, and if her tour is to be canceled because of her illness, I have not yet heard of it from her. Neither she nor I have ever been sparing of the cable when business seemed to us to require trans-atlantic communication."

• • •

Miss Ada Lewis and Herbert Corthell are to be in the cast of "The Dancing Duchess," a musical play that impends in New York.

Edgar Selwyn has written a comedy called "Rolling Stones."

This Should Be Hot.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton!" is the title of a skit which, from the description, would seem to possess considerable comic possibility. A turgid play is acted for the film with one character, the chief villain, missing from the cast. When the film is exhibited that character is impersonated in the life by an actor, who speaks lines which cue and direct the actions of the characters on the screen. Jean Havez is the author, and Jack Norworth is going to try it out in London.

HIPPODROME

CITY HALL SQUARE.

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

3—SHOWS DAILY—3 MATINEES 10-15 CENTS - FROM 1 TO 11 P. M. EV'GS 10-15-25 CENTS

WEEK MONDAY, JULY 27

HEADLINE ATTRACTION

'THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE'

The Sweetest Singer in Vaudeville

LECLAIR AND SAMPSON — Nearly the Strongest Men in the World

HORTON AND LATRISKA — Introducing the Human Doll

SPECIAL FEATURE.

THE SIX MUSICAL SPILLERS

A Musical Hodge-Podge

INVISIBLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ALL LATEST PHOTO PLAYS

EXTRA ATTRACTION

9--ABOU BEN HAMID TROUPE--9

Sensational Aerial Whirlwinds

3-O'Connor Sisters-3 — Up-to-Date Singing and Dancing Melange

Meehan's Leaping Dog — Vaudeville's Greatest Animal Offering

ALEXANDRA
MATS. Wed. & Fri. ALL SEATS 25c
SAT.--25c, 50c
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 27
THE TWELFTH WEEK OF
THE
BONSTELLE PLAYERS
IN AUGUSTUS THOMAS' WONDERFUL PLAY
The Witching Hour
—OVER 400 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK—
"A PLAY THAT IS REALLY WORTH WHILE"
NIGHTS--25c, 50c, 75c

A LITTLE FLIRTATION SPOILED BARRIE'S FILM

And George Bernard Shaw Rips Sad Sir James Up the Back — Julia Marlowe Must Take Year's Rest — New One on Stage Folks—Notes from Broadway.

By Brett Page.

NEW YORK, July 25.—That widely heralded Barrie Revue, that Sir James has been working so hard over these hot months has developed a humorous side—with Shaw, of course, in the limelight. It seems that Barrie has written one of the most important scenes in his revue around a dinner shown in motion pictures.

To secure a "ripping" dinner picture, Barrie invited some of England's best known men and women to dine with him before the camera. Nothing loathe, they all accepted and while they dined the cameras snapped merrily away. But —and here is the chuckle—when the film was developed, Barrie was horror stricken to see that one of London's most important personages was pictured flirting, actually flirting, with an internationally known actress to whom he had only that evening been introduced. Of course, the film could not be used, and Barrie's dinner was a failure.

And then, George Bernard Shaw—and here is the laugh—published a supposedly veracious report of the Barrie dinner. The trend of his vitriolic remarks proves that the famous Shaw indigestion was working well. In commenting upon it, Shaw insists that Barrie invited all those notable personages to an "eight-shilling dinner" to secure a valuable picture reel at the smallest cost. And then, under the guise of reporting, Shaw went right to work and ripped the whole dinner and the Barrie Revue up the back.

It is now reported that Granville Barker, for whom Barrie was writing his Revue, has refused the piece, saying that it would not run a week. Whether or not this report is true, London is ringing with laughter, Barrie is sad and Shaw is flaunting in his Saturnine grin.

Actors Liable.

William Harris, jr., whose namesake and little publicly known father has been a most important Frohman-Klaw & Erlanger producer for years, is very much worried because a forth-coming play, "Twin Beds," which was produced in Chicago this spring for a four weeks' run, is practically duplicated, he avers by "Apartment 12-K," sponsored by the William A. Brady-Shubert coalition. For the first time in the history of the show business, William Harris jr., notified the actors and actresses of their liability in the event of proved infringement, at the same time that he notified the producers themselves. Margaret Mayo, who dramatized "Twin Beds," from Edward Salisbury Field's novel, cut her vacation short and is now in town applying the acid test of her remarkably successful stage experience to the rival play.

Julia Marlowe Must Take Long Rest.

Miss Julia Marlowe, a letter from London informs me, has decided to bow with all the grace she can muster to her physician's verdict, and to remain abroad away from the mental worries and physical strain of the stage for at least a year. Those of us who love Shakespere as a daily stage diet have much to thank Miss Marlowe for, and there is no doubt that when she comes back to us once more, we will not have forgotten her as we so often do other favorites, but will welcome her back with the old-time affection and delight.

Imagine Mizzi Hajos taking dancing lessons! But that is exactly what she is doing in Budapest, her home city, with a view to bringing back some of the Hungarian peasant steps to add to her stage dances and her society ballroom repertoire. Miss Hajos thinks she has captured at least one amazing new step that will delight the public and give the languishing social dancing craze a new impetus. This new dance may be danced by one or more couples, is easy to learn and yet has that freedom and wild grace that is needed to make any new society dancing step a popular success. Miss Hajos attempted to describe it in a letter, but not one of us could get even an idea of it.

Belasco to Write "Movie" Play.

Laura Hope Crews, who appeared for so many pleasant seasons as Henry Miller's leading lady, has just signed a contract with David Belasco to star in a new play. And, while he was signing contracts, Mr. Belasco poised his pen above another and offered up the mental prayer with which he invariably enters an untried field and then he signed a contract to write a motion picture play to star Edna Goodrich for the Lasky films. This will be the first "movie" that David Belasco has written under his own name, and the first American appearance of Miss Goodrich since she began spending Nat Goodwin's separation money abroad.

Inez Buck Returning.

Inez Buck, whose delightful work in the thrice ungrateful title role of "The Misleading Role," won her a notable place as a new-comer and a star's salary, writes me that she is coming back from London the middle of August with the leading parts in two new plays up her scant sleeve. The reason for the two parts is that her managers have adopted a "watchful waiting" policy, and which one of the plays they will produce first will depend upon the failures that the more venturesome producers score.

Another Crime Play.

Another crime play is scheduled for long suffering New York. John Fisher is the producer, "What Happened at 22," is the play, and Paul Wilstach wrote it. Its moral is, "there is much danger in accepting circumstancial evidence in capital cases." I sincerely trust there is more than just this to the play, for I remember a one-act vaudeville sketch with that subject as a title, which said all there is to say upon the subject.

Have you noticed that each season there is a surprising similarity in play titles? One year a color will be the title rage, or one adjective; this year already we have two plays with numbers and addresses, "What Happened at 22," and "Apartment 12-K."

STAR THEATRE
OPENS
SATURDAY MATINEE
AUGUST 1st
"GIRLS FROM JOYLAND"

THE STAGE

Shea's Vaudeville Starts August 3

With every act on the program of exceptional merit, Shea's Theatre will open its regular vaudeville season with a Monday matinee, August 3. The bill will include that inimitable comedienne, Fannie Brice, while Florence Tempest, another actress well known in Toronto will be featured. In all there will be nine acts and a complete photo play. The management has been fortunate in securing for the opening, one of the best all-round vaudeville bills obtainable, and it is the intention to maintain the same high standard thruout the season. The fact that the theatre which has been open all summer has accommodated large audiences is evidence of the delightful temperature which has been maintained with the aid of one of the most expensive cooling plants in America.

GAYETY THEATRE OPENS AUGUST 8

Mr. Tom Henry, manager of the Gaiety Theatre announces as the opening attraction at that popular theatre, the 1914 edition of the ever welcome "Star and Garter" show, with a special new cast of favorites headed by Miss "Billie" Hill, Jack Conway, William Singer, Mark Thompson, Mabel Clarke and a host of others, including a rosebud garden of pretty girls, each one better looking than the other.

The screamingly funny burlesque musical comedy "The Mystic Jewel," has been entirely re-written, and brought up to the minute, and is furnished with new costumes which introduce many of the latest Parisian sensational and dazzling effects. A new and elaborate scenic production has been provided, and the two acts show almost a dozen handsome settings.

All the very new song hits are brought straight from Broadway, and the fashionable ultra-modern dances which are the latest craze in New York and in all the leading cities of Europe and America are presented by clever artists from the vaudeville stage.

The opening performance of the season will be given on Saturday afternoon, August 8, and the "Star and Garter" show will reign thruout the following week with the usual daily ladies' matinee at popular prices.

-o- JOHN DREW'S VACATION DAYS -o-

Down on the south shore of Long Island are congregated some of the theatrical stars and it is there John Drew has acquired a beautiful summer home, where he spends his summer vacation, yachting, horseback riding and admiring his kennel of sheep dogs. Mr. Drew is shown here with the champion Sandy Point Watch Lass. In September Mr. Drew will open the Empire Theatre, New York, with the "Prodigal Husband."

Swiped Songs He Claims.

Litigation is threatened by the respective producers of "The Beauty Shop" and "High Jinks," because songs from the two pieces have been put into a musical comedy recently produced in Los Angeles. It is "The Money Getters," by Waldemar Young, who writes entertainingly about the drama for one of the San Francisco newspapers. The songs in question are Raymond Hitchcock's "All Dressed Up" and "Ting-a-Ling-Ling," from "High Jinks."

* * *

"Cohan's Current Revue" is the matter of fact title for George M. Cohan's forthcoming invasion of the field now divided between the Ziegfeld "Follies" and the "Passing Show" series of the New York winter garden.

Miss Nazimova withdraws from the management of Charles Frohman and goes to that of Mr. Tyler, the head of the Leibler Company. The latter is as yet uncommunicative as to her first vehicle, save as he explains that it is new and that the locale is London and that Basil Macdonald Hastings wrote it. Mr. Tyler's resumption of his wonted activity is indicated in letters from London to Mr. Donahey, his Chicago representative. His stars for the new season will, besides Miss Nazimova, be Miss Emily Stevens, Miss May Irwin, Cyril Maude, George Arliss, and, in all likelihood, Lyn Harding, who, disappointed in not obtaining the American use of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," will, it is thought, make his return in the new Louis N. Parker play from "David Copperfield," soon to be staged in London by Sir Herbert Tree. There will be, of course, a resumption of the exhibition of "The Garden of Allah," whose earnings have been extraordinary. Mr. Arliss will, it seems unnecessary to add, reappear in "Disraeli." Thousands of square miles of United States and Canadian territory are yet to be covered by this venture.

* * *

Sidney Drew, whose disappearance from the theatre is due to his having found congenial employment in the movies, has been married to Miss Lucille McVey of the concert stage. He is the foster brother of John Drew, is many years younger, and always has appeared to be many years older. He was the husband of McKee Rankin's elder daughter, Gladys Rankin, who, under the pen name of "George Cameron," wrote two or three plays. She died some months ago.

-o- HER LAST WEEK IN TORONTO -o-

MISS ADELE BLOOD, WHO THIS WEEK PLAYS THE LAST OF HER SERIES OF STOCK PRODUCTIONS AT SHEA'S THEATRE. THE VAUDEVILLE SEASON OPENS AUGUST 3RD.

A MAGAZINE PAGE.

Six times per week there appears in the daily Magazine Page of The Morning World, articles by able and learned writers on practically every phase of women's activities. Where is the woman, old or young, the housekeeper or the business girl, who are not interested in some one of the following:—Beauty Hints, Secrets of Health and Happiness, Useful Hints for the Housewife; and many other articles that apepar on this page. It would be a sad old world indeed if they did not pay heed to their looks, their dress, and the many things that go to make them interesting to all the world. Every woman, no matter where or how employed, will profit by reading the Magazine Page in The Daily World. Have husband or brother telephone or send a postcard to The World office, 40 Richmond street west, Toronto, or 15 Main street east, Hamilton, and have The World delivered or mailed to you for one month. It costs but 25 cents for a month's trial. After you have read this page for a month you will never be without it.

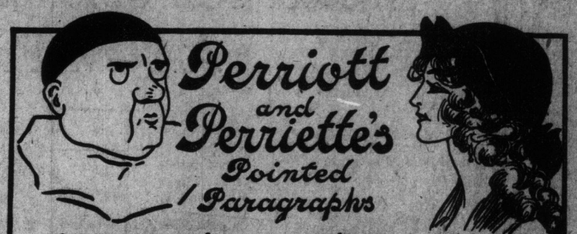
VIVID SHADES FOR GIRLS.

Bright colors in linen, crepe and cottons are much worn by children beyond the baby age of white. These are usually worn with black belts or girdles, and are relieved by collars or guimpes of fine white embroidery.

The linens are too heavy for gathers, but in sheer fabrics shirrings, pleatings and gathered ruffles are usual.

Such colors as terra cotta, grass green and vivid yellows are worn by young girls of all ages.

PRINCESS THEATRE
WEEK JULY 27
MATS., WED., FRI., 25c. SAT., 25c, 50c
PERCY HASWELL
AND HER CLEVER COMPANY WILL PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
THE GIRL IN WAITING
By HARTLEY MANNERS, AUTHOR OF "PEG O' MY HEART"
COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN
ALL CARS STOP OR TRANSFER TO THIS THEATRE



FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN
WHEN WOMEN LOVE US, THEY FORGIVE US EVERYTHING, EVEN OUR CRIMES; WHEN THEY DO NOT LOVE US, THEY GIVE US CREDIT FOR NOTHING, NOT EVEN FOR OUR VIRTUES.	ONLY ONE PERSON OUT OF TWENTY HAS THE GIFT OF BEING—A—SATISFACTORY GUEST, THE REST OF US SHOULD REMAIN AT HOME. GIFF. BAKER

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN ROOF
America's Costliest and Coolest Theatre.
Week July 27th. Every Evening at 8.15 p.m.
All Seats Reserved. Prices—25c, 35c, 50c.
"THE COOLEST PLACE TO SPEND THE EVENING"
THE QUEEN OF LAUGHTER
KITTY FRANCIS
AND HER
"WIDOW'S LEAGUE"
With Twenty Stunning Show Girls
WILSON & WILSON — Black-Face Laugh-Makers
RUTH POWELL — Dainty Dancing Violiniste
The Distinguished Ventriloquist
MORIN
IN "THE CLUBMAN"
THE CLEVER PAIR
Jessie.-MORRIS & BEASLEY--Jack
"FUN IN A MANICURE SHOP"
CLARKE TRIO — Triple Bar Act
VAN CELLO — Foot Juggler
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
BABY VIOLET
CHILD COMEDIENNE AND HER COMPANY
Downstairs Performance With Full Orchestra Continuous from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Box Office Open From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Prices—Mat. 10c, 15c. Evg.—10c, 15c, 25c. Phone Main 3600.

MOTORING

GENERAL MOTOR TRADE NEWS OF DETROIT AND OTHER CENTRES

No More Glidden Tours—Rural Sales Prospects Bright—Racing News.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

DETROIT, July 25.—When the American Automobile Association decided to abandon the annual Glidden tour for 1915 without an effort to promote the event, the hopes and often expressed wishes of Charles J. Glidden that the trophy bearing his name be competed for in a tour across America were blasted. Mr. Glidden offered a cup in 1904 at the close of the St. Louis tour of that year, for annual competition and at the time specified that it should be competed for in a tour across America. Yearly since that time he has hoped that such an event would be promoted, and when the Panama-Pacific Exposition was decided upon he considered that the greatest tour of the times was certain. But that is not to be, and now it is practically certain that this trophy will be offered to the Smithsonian Institute for keeping ever more. Mr. Glidden was asked to withdraw the trophy if possible from American Automobile Association control and donate it to the light car interests to aid in the upbuilding of touring interest in the new field. The American Automobile Association called attention, when the organization heard of this request, to the fact that the trophy was the property of the A.A.A., by a deed of gift, and that under no circumstances would it be allowed to go from the possession of the national body. Mr. Glidden could do no more than concur with the A.A.A. officials. With the abandonment of the 1915 tour following the abandoning of the 1914 tour, it seems as tho there would be no more national touring contests. Manufacturers of automobiles have evidently decided not to support the great events now that their business is established. To the donor of the great trophy the automobile interests owe a great deal more than will ever be paid. True, that Mr. Glidden had his name in the papers a million times or more in connection with the events of the past, and received more publicity than the donar of any other trophy in the motor car field, but the manufacturers benefited for the great touring events made the business in many ways and did inestimable good. It is now up to the manufacturers of the new field of light cars to fill the gap left and promote great annual touring events and this they are going to do, providing plans talked over at the meeting held in Detroit, are followed out as enthusiastically as was decided upon. To the newer makers annual tours such as made motoring history are as necessary as were the events to the earliest makers in the motor car field. Automobile makers had to demonstrate to the public and to themselves, first the touring possibilities of their cars, and latterly the comparitive value of their product in competition with other makers.

Oftentimes the best guarded secrets of the leading automobile manufacturers become no secret whatsoever when employes gather together and talk at prominent corners of their work. In a conversation between two young men recently overheard at the side of the Hotel Ponchartrain, the well guarded plans of two of the largest automobile companies in Detroit were outlined in detail, and became secrets no longer to some trade people altho such to those prominently connected with the sales departments of both companies.

The membership of the new club which is being formed by the Motor hDealers' Contest Association, to take over the club rooms in the Gainsborough Studios in New York, is growing rapidly and over 100 names have been enrolled. The organization has applied for its name "Motor Club," and the application has been turned down by Secretary of State May, but another decision may be rendered according to late reports.

The Studebaker service manufacturing department, known officially as Plant 14, has been removed from Pontiac to Detroit. In this department repair parts are manufactured for all models ever turned out by the Studebaker Corporation. The removal of the department to Detroit will add about 200 men to the pay roll of the Detroit plants.

Flint, Michigan, automobile factories are all very busy and Flint is enjoying a great wave of prosperity. The present year will prove a record breaker. The Buick, Chevrolet and the Patterson plants are all working to capacity for 1915, and all are making prepartions for still greater business for the 1915 season. The many parts and accessory plants of the city are all extremely busy.

Harry R. Radford, vice-president and general manager of the Cartercar Co., Pontiac, has received in reply to many inquiries sent out to railroads and bankers thruout the west, reports most optimistic as regards the trade outlook. All state that the crops are the very best ever known.

An easterner who lost a diamond on an automobile run of sixty miles, started out to hunt for it over the route a week later, punctured a tire and while repairing it was presented with the lost stone by his young son who wandered but a short distance down the road. The story is vouched for and is not to be classed with fish stories and the like.

The new 875 foot car assembling plant at Dodge Brothers is nearing completion, machinery is being overhauled, furnaces renovated and new tools and dies made. The company still refuses information regarding the character of the car to be made.

E. F. Copeland, former purchasing agent of the General Motors Company, has located his lamp factory at 12th street and Standley, and is turning out a combination lamp and horn, the horn being in the rim of the lamp so completely concealed as to be a nine days' wonder while at the same time placing the horn right at the front of the car and therefore adding to its value.

Fred Patee, the veteran of cycling and automobile days and now at the head of a big asbestos mining Company as Caspar, Wyoming, is in Detroit. Mr. Patee is interested in a new automobile spring especially constructed for light automobiles and is interviewing the makers.

The American Automobile Association has decided to drop plans for the 1915 transcontinental tour for the Glidden trophy. The organization will devote its energies to the routing of national highways and to the establishing of rendevous in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle for tourists who cross the country.

The Monroe Motor Car Company's Plant at Flint is busily engaged preparing to manufacture the new light car which is to be placed upon the market by the Chevrolet Motor Company, and which some reports had credited to the Tarrytown plant of the Chevrolet Company, recently secured from the Maxwell Motor Company.

state and city officials in New York State, prominent motorists and others interested in the safety first campaign are soon to be invited to attend a public demonstration of the various signalling devices and appliances to be attached to the rear of a car for indicating to the driver of a car following which way the car ahead is to turn. The automobile technical committee of the Safety First Society is arranging for the demonstration.

Arthur W. Haile, Studebaker dealer in Buffalo, has just completed a 1600 mile economy test with a Studebaker Six. The test was held under the supervision of a committee of newspapermen and the car averaged 15.16 miles per gallon of gasoline over roads in New York State, Pennsylvania and Ontario.

The "Speed Boys" are to be given a dinner by the Chicago Automobile Club previous to the great Elgin national road races in August and at that dinner Gil Anderson will turn over to the club the Elgin National trophy, for competition this year, and receive in return a $500 gold watch and fob presented by the Elgin National Watch Company on which will be engraved a reproduction of the trophy. In the past Mulford, Zengel and De Palma have received the tokens.

Some salesman in the employ of a Lozier dealer in the United States is going to travel in Europe as ambassador of the company, at the close of a sales contest inaugurated May 15 and to close Sept. 1. His expenses will be paid by the Lozier Company, and his time will be paid in full by the dealer. Second man in the contest will receive $200 in gold, and a free trip to the factory; third man $100 in gold and a trip to the factory, and fourth to twelfth in the contest, trips to Detroit. All who win the Detroit trip will be guests of the Lozier Company, and honored as guests with a banquet with liberal entertainments. During their Detroit journey the dealers will pay for their time as tho at home.

A Detroit section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America has been formed with J. W. Brennen, purchasing agent of the Edison Company, as temporary chairman. This organization has for its object the further promoting of the popularity of electric vehicles.

Detroit automobile dealers, according to statistics compiled by the Detroit representatives of the Class Journal Company, have moved 12,500 cars this year. Eighteen of the local dealers submitted reports that show a total of 10,236 machines and 1200 were added for dealers from whom no report was received, and the figure is conservative.

PERMANENT HIGHWAYS

An illuminating feature in connection with the wave of interest in good roads building which has passed over Canada and the United States in the last few years, is the fact that the work is nearly always referred to as "The construction of permanent highways." The reason is not hard to find. In the early stages of good roads work a large percentage of the improvements made proved to be anything but permanent. Basing their ideas upon the demands made upon a road by horse traffic, communities thruout the country built their new highways on old-fashioned lines. It did not take long to discover, however, that for the newer, heavier, faster traffic an entirely new method of highway construction would have to be devised.

The highway traffic of the future is to be motor traffic, and with the coming of motor traffic has come a new set of highway problems. In the first place, a motor vehicle is heavier; highways must be constructed that will bear its weight. Secondly, the motor vehicle travels at four or five times the speed of the horse-drawn vehicle. Thirdly, it runs on broad-surfaced tires, which at high speed have a peculiar disintegrating effect on any road surface unless specially designed to stand the strain.

When it became evident that old styles of road construction would not suffice, road builders had, perforce, to try experiments along other lines. They discovered that the ideal material must meet certain conditions. As thousands and thousands of miles of highway have to be built, it must be cheap; it must be repairable without the aid of cumbersome and expensive machinery; and it must also be easy to lay and permit of rapid work in its construction.

After many experiments, the material which has emerged to best meet these conditions is cement. All thru the United States, where the permanent road idea is being rapidly advanced, cement has become, almost without exception, the material used. This has passed the stage of controversy. Perhaps the greatest tribute that has been paid to cement as a road material is the fact that it has been officially stated by the men who are behind the great Lincoln Highway movement that the new highway is to be cement wherever practicable. This of course means by far the greater portion of it.

The strength of this tribute to cement as a material for highways can be guaged when one considers the new Lincoln Highway is to be one of the greatest traffic arteries the world has ever known; no expense is to be spared in its design and construction. The Americans intend to make it a fitting memorial to their greatest president.

In Canada, our highway problems are practically those of the States. We must have good roads, and we must have them quickly, if we are to develop our rural communities. It is absolutely essential to the interests of the farmer that he should be able to market his produce irrespective of the demands of transportation companies. The cement road and the motor truck offer him an ideal method of achieving this, and without burdening him with a heavy first cost of road construction, or the continual drain of expensive road repairs.

The bad roads in the Province of Ontario, and in fact in the whole of Canada, are at present one of our greatest drawbacks. All over the world it is being advertised that Canadian roads are bad roads. The harm thus done us cannot be estimated. The town or village which is approached in two or more directions by high-class permanent roads offers to the manufacturer who desires to locate a plant attractions which any community surrounded by bad roads cannot hope to meet. This has been proved in the States, and will be proved here.

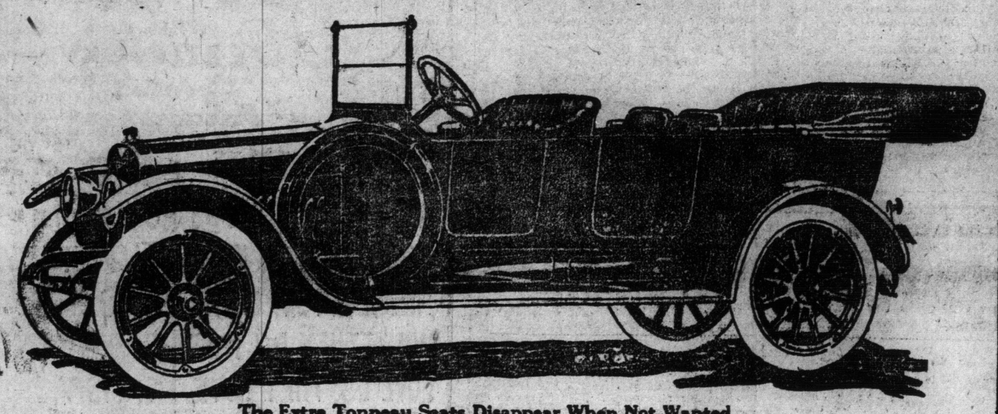
We have learned that permanent highways are necessary; we have learned that permanent highways can be built at a reasonable cost; and we have learned that the most efficient material for the construction of permanent highways is cement. With these matters settled, the only thing to do is to go ahead with the work. Let every community combine in stimulating its governing bodies to give every assistance to the creation of a system of permanent highways which will change and improve life in Canada to a marvellous extent.

It Is Here

The HUDSON Six-40 for 1915

Another Year of Refinement—31 New Features

A New Price—$2100



The Extra Tonneau Seats Disappear When Not Wanted

The "Coming Car" Has Come

The HUDSON Six-40 of last season revealed to you the typical modern car. It was a forecast of the coming ideal car.

It was built by the men who for many years had led in motor car designing. Howard E. Coffin and his 47 engineers had devoted three years to the model.

It revealed a new type Six, made light and economical. It introduced, in lines, finish and equipment, a new ideal of a distinguished car.

It fixed a new price on a quality car—$2,300 last year. That was lower than any comparable car—either a Four or a Six—had been quoted.

It established a new price standard in the high-grade field. And it brought smooth-running sixes within reach of legions of men who, up to that time, had been forced to buy Fours.

3,000 Were Disappointed

Men flocked by the thousands to this light, handsome Six. As the cars went out, the demand became overwhelming. Orders were placed for 3,000 cars beyond the factory output. At the end of the season, men were bidding for cars. And premiums as high as $200 were paid to get them.

That was because a Six—a quality Six—for the first time was selling below Fours of its class. Countless men who envied Sixes waited that condition.

Then we had saved 1,000 pounds in weight under the former average on this size car. Right materials and better designing did all this with no sacrifice of strength.

That lightness, with our new-type motor, reduced operative cost about 30 per cent as compared with former cars of this power and capacity. For the first time, a Six consumed less fuel than a Four.

We combined these attractions in the handsomest car of the year. We brought out many new ideas in equipment. So the HUDSON Six-40, in every way, typified the ideals of the times. The majority of motorists recognized there the coming type of car.

New 31 Refinements

Now our famous corps of engineers has spent another year on this model. They have made it lighter still. The new-model weight is 2,890 pounds. They have worked out 31 important refinements—beauties, conveniences, comforts.

They have taken part by part and studied ways to improve it. Our 48 designers did this all last year.

Now the HUDSON Six-40 for 1915 fulfills all our dreams for the HUDSON. It will be accepted, we believe, as the gem-car of today.

A Trebled Output This Year Saves $200 Per Car

Now comes our best announcement. The welcome extended this HUDSON Six-40 has compelled us to treble our output. The car is so standardized that building three times as many will save us $200 per car.

As always, we offer that saving to you. This new model will sell at $2,100 f. o. b. Detroit. It will seem impossible when you see this car. Think that three years ago not a Six was sold under $4,50. And the Sixes of these days were not equal to this.

This price is beyond competition. There will be other cars of this type because motorists demand them. But the call is for HUDSONS, and our mammoth output means a price which no quality car can meet.

Some 1915 Features

An artistic streamline body.
Invisible hinges.
Improved "One-Man" top with quick-adjusting curtains.
Gasoline tank in dash.
Extra tires ahead of front door.
Disappearing extra tonneau seats.
Finest body finish.
A roomier, wider car.
Dimming searchlights.
Simplified Delco starting, lighting and ignition system with wiring in metal conduits.
Lights and ignition lock.
Even better carburetion.
Automatic spark advance.
Speedometer drive from transmission shaft.
Tubular propeller shaft.
Trunk rack on back.
90 pounds less weight—now 2,890 pounds.
$2,100, fully equipped.

COME NOW

Come see this new model and all its new features. It will show you all the latest developments. Note in how many ways these HUDSON engineers have bettered the best they knew.

HUDSON Six-54

We built this same model for men who desire a big, impressive car. The HUDSON Six-54—the larger model—has a 135-inch wheelbase and more power. The price is $2,100 f. o. b. Detroit.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited

Cor. Bay and Temperance Streets

368

PAIGE

A Greater Paige for 1915

A better car—not a cheaper car—is offered in the Paige "36" for 1915.

Just now prices are being slashed right and left in the automobile field and there is red hot competition among many manufacturers to bring their selling price down to the very lowest point.

The "Ten Associates," however, are not content to sacrifice quality in order to present to the public alluring "bargain" inducements. They prefer to offer more car value for the money rather than a skimped product at a decreased price.

Investigate the new Paige—note the many added refinements—and then ask yourself whether you prefer to buy more car for the money or less quality for a "price."

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

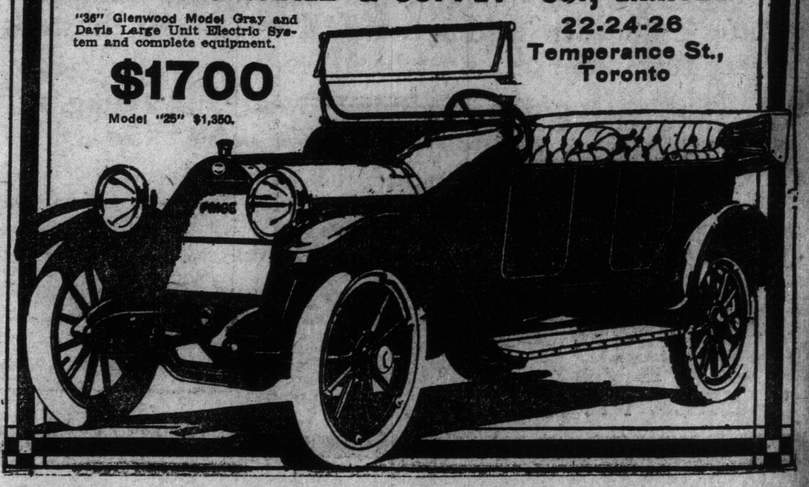
THE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO., LIMITED

"36" Glenwood Model Gray and Davis Large Unit Electric System and complete equipment.

$1700

Model "25" $1,350.

22-24-26 Temperance St., Toronto



MOTORING

Model British Roads

A Revolution in Three Years

(From The London Times.)

Pre-eminence in road-construction, which in the early years of motor traffic belonged to France, has definitely passed to Great Britain, and the results of the experimental work done in this country under the direction of the road board are now serving as a model for the road development work of foreign governments and municipalities.

This achievement, of which British road engineers may well be proud, is the work of the last three years. During this period there has been not only an enormous improvement in our main roads but a great advance in laboratory knowledge and practical experiment, of which foreign engineers are now taking advantage. Recently the French Government addressed to the road board a long series of interrogatories with a view to introducing English improvements into France. The City of Hamburg is also making all its roads on a system which is an exact copy of that evolved by British engineers. Paris is doing the same, and Rome and Madrid are about to follow its example. In nearly every case the engineers directing these works have made use of our own experience and sought advice from British Government experts. Extensive operations in road construction are in progress in various parts of the east, and tar products, according to the specifications drawn up by the road board, are employed for spraying.

The "Road Machine."

This progress, to which motorists gratefully bear witness, has been made possible largely by the liberal grants of government funds for experimental work. A substantial sum of money has been available for the investigations made at the National Physical Laboratory at Bushey, and it is now bearing fruit. At Bushey there is an interesting innovation for testing the durability of new road materials, known as the "road machine." It is intermediate between experiments on the road and laboratory experiments. It consists of a track, 100 feet in length, in circular form. On this the engineers can lay down any piece of roadway which they wish to test. A motor-driven framework on eight wheels, which is loaded to any desired degree and run at any desired speed, is then driven over this experimnetal stretch so as thoroly to test its durability. By this device the engineers are able in a few months to test the quality of any new material or any new design of road-making just as thoroly as if it had been laid down for eight or 10 years. As no new system of road treatment can be relied on until it has been subjected to actual trials, the time saved by the "road machine" has facilitated considerably the new developments of recent years.

The Bitumen Treatment.

The greatest success obtained in these experiments has been in various applications of the bitumen treatment to the road crust. The road machine has proved that whereas an old macadam road was destroyed in six months by heavy motor traffic it will have a life of at least five, and probably 10 ykears if the surface has a bituminous binding. The process is an expensive one, but its value has been amply proved by trial on roads in and round London. The Upper Richmond road, which carries nearly a thousand omnibuses a day, has been treated in this way, and the surface after 22 months' use shows no sign of wear. The same system has been successfully applied on the Thames Embankment, the crust of which has already resisted the heavy traffic on that busy thorofare for five years. The greatest development in this direction took place last year, and today there are 40 or 50 miles of roads in the environs of London and other large towns laid with a bituminous surface.

At the road congress last year it was stated by British delegates that self-propelled traffic absolutely requires a bituminous surface. Roads which are subjected to constant motor traffic sooner or later show the phenomenon of wave formation. This has been explained by Col. Crompton, consulting engineer to the road board, to be due to the fact that the wheels, when traveling at high speed, do not roll smoothly over the surface, but progress by a series of small leaps and bounds. The result is that the ordinary macadam surface, even if tarred, is simply squeezed out under the wheels. By judiciously mixing bitumens the road engineer can now get a surface almost as elastic as india-rubber, which is not affected in the same way as a tarred road. Spraying with tar, which has been so widely adopted in this country in recent years, is only a temporary remedy. It makes a surface which is not very durable, and in the opinion of some of our leading road engineers tar is likely to be entirely replaced by the bituminous treatment before many years have passed.

Sunday World Garage Directory

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Sales Agents for Fisher, Maxwell, and Ward Electric Cars.

Specialists for repairing autos. Tires and accessories of all descriptions kept on hand.

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COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO

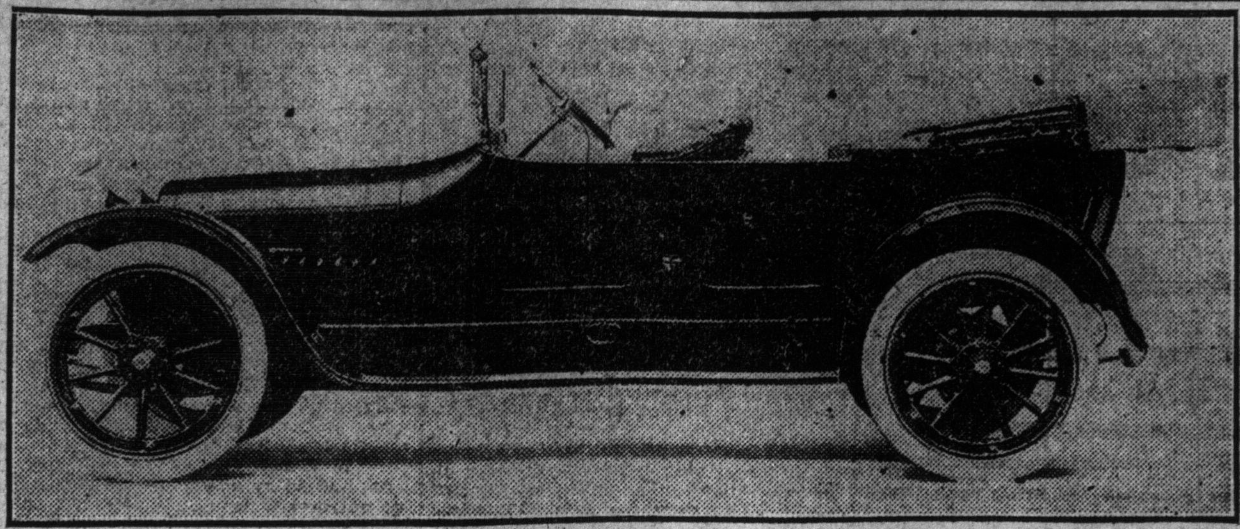
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

THE SUMMER FLOWER GARDEN.

There are few women of the home who are not enthusiastic more or less in a flower garden, but the want of knowledge of the proper care of the plants and the non-success of them have discouraged so many from a healthy and pleasant recreation, in order to overcome this difficulty The World publishes in the daily edition, an article by Rachel R. Todd, on "The Garden," and how to take care of it. There is no woman but can succeed with her flower garden if she follows carefully the adivce given in these articles.

The Morning World is delivered to any address in Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and Woodstock, or by mail to any postoffice, or rural route in Canada.

25 cents will put The World in your home every day for a month. Try it.



THE NEW CANADIAN REGAL 1915 TOURING CAR.

KNIGHT VICTORIOUS AGAIN.

In a splendid endurance test run off recently in the Isle of Man, the team prize for the most consistent running by any three cars in the race, the product of one maker, was won by three cars fitted with Knight motors. The individual race was won by one Sunbeam car which finished first. The Knight's were the first team to finish.

The race was a two-day test of 600 miles over the mountainous and tortuous 37½ mile circuit. It had to be covered six times each day.

Several teams were entered and remarkable racing was witnessed, especially as the cars approached the crest of the mountain. The mountain road was in excellent order, and the cars held to it like glue, which made the race most interesting.

This tourists' trophy race is a splendid chance to test out the various cars. In this race the Knight had a little better lead upon the others on the corners, where the exhaust was opened and the cars accellerated.

Altogether this has added materially to the racing triumph of the Knight engine. The successes of this type of motor run into large numbers.

The Ford Motor Company between Oct. 1, 1913, and July 1, 1914, built and sold 203,184 cars, an average of 22,500 Ford cars per month for nine months. This enormous product placed in a line a half-mile apart would encircle the globe four times at the equator, and the output would carry the entire population of the two great cities, Detroit and Baltimore on a picnic run. The combined horse-power of the cars built in nine months is more than two-thirds of all the development water power of the United States.

Automobile registrations in California passed the 100,000 mark some time ago, and the recent fifty-mile Panama-Pacific Exposition parade during a ceremony held in that city found 35,000 automobiles in the line, or about one-third of all in the state. Thousands of automobiles from every part of California came to San Francisco for the event.

NEW CANADIAN REGAL IS A HIGH CLASS CAR

Detroit and Canadian Factories Unite in Producing Fine Car at Popular Price.

Realizing the constantly increasing demand for a popular-priced car in Canada, Mr. Fred W. Haines, president of the Regal Company, a Canadian by birth and raising, decided to enter the field with the 1915 Regal, and the result was the erection of the new factory at Berlin to build Regal cars for the Canadian trade exclusively.

A popular priced car must necessarily be a big production car, a one chassis car, built by the thousands, in order to reduce the overhead factory expense to a minimum on each car. Otherwise, the price cannot be held down.

The Canadian factory will have the benefit of the modern manufacturing facilities of the big Detroit plant, thereby securing at factory cost, the fundamental parts of the car, and the balance of parts, such as bodies, tops, wheels, fenders and tires will be Canadian products. Otherwise, the price of the finished car could not be held as low as $1,335.00, f.o.b., Berlin.

Conservative Lines.

The lines of the 1915 Regal are of foreign origin, altho very conservative. The true streamline effect is very tasty and the casual observer does not fail to notice the absence of the radiator filler cap. This has been placed under the hood, where the Regal designers believe it will ultimately be on all cars. It not only improves the appearance of the car but eliminates the possibilities of rust on the radiator, which is so common on cars, otherwise neatly kept. It is rather interesting to note the same change by a foreign manufacturer of high-priced cars in his 1915 model.

The Canadian Regal is completely equipped, including the Rushmore electric starting and lighting system, one man top, Atwater-Kent ignition, Crown fenders, 112-inch wheel base, demountable rims, 39-horse power motor, with 3¾-inch bore and 5-inch stroke, left hand drive, centre control, adjustable, rain vision windshield.

The car will be built in two models, five passenger touring and roadster, both selling at $1,335.00, f.o.b., Berlin, Ont.

Shipments are now being made from Berlin to all points in Canada.

Mr. R. P. Henderson started from Toronto last Monday in one of the new cars, driving thru to Montreal, appointing agents in towns along the way. He will meet dealers from the eastern territory at Montreal, and judging from the interest that has been taken in that section, is expecting to close up some very important distributors' contracts.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE

DETROIT, July 25.—An enormous field for small cars and light cars will open when the United States government replaces the one-horse shay of the rural free delivery carries with automobiles, increasing the length of the routes for the carriers from 25 to 50 miles, and increasing their salary from $1200 per year maximum wage to $1800 maximum. The carriers will be compelled to purchase cars and maintain them under the increase in pay. The bill has been ordered reported by the house postoffice committee at Washington, and has the approval of the postmaster general.

Motorcycle Aids Missionary.

The Rev. V. M. Wachs, a missionary in Korea, has found his mortorcycle a valuable help to him in his work, both because of its low cost of operation, and the time it saves him in going from charge to charge. Mrs. Wachs, who is in Korea with her husband, also accompanies him on his trips.

"As an example of what our motorcycle means to us," says Dr. Wachs, "take this little trip which we made together recently. We left Yeng Byen a little after eight on Sunday morning, went out twenty-three miles, and I preached at two places and wife taught a Sunday school class, and we were both back before five in the afternoon. If I had made the same trip traveling the way I did before I got the motorcycle, I would have been gone the better part of two days."

Studebaker

ECONOMICAL LIGHT WEIGHT SIX

$1975

No assembled "Six" can give you value equal to Studebaker SIX value.

Because the assembler—buying parts from parts makers—must have two profits, his own and the middleman's.

There is only one profit in the Studebaker SIX—that of the legitmate manufacturer.

That means better materials, better engineering, greater manufacturing accuracy per dollar of the price—and far greater value, longer life, perfect balance and readability.

Satisfy yourself of this by inspection and comparison of the Studebaker SIX with any other car at any price.

Prove what we say by riding in our SIX and in others.

Learn from Studebaker SIX owners right here how perfectly satisfied they are—get the names from us.

Send for Studebaker Proof Book, describing Studebaker manufacturing methods.

F.O.B. WALKERVILLE
"Four" Touring $1375
"Six" Touring 1975
Right-Hand Drive "Six" 1800

Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited
Walkerville, Ontario

SOLD BY
YORK MOTORS, LTD., 346 YONGE ST., TORONTO.
Gillespie Bros., Peterboro; F. J. McDonell, Oshawa; J. H. Johnson, Guelph; A. J. Frost, Owen Sound; Austin & Shand, Simcoe; E. J. Brown, Brantford.

"QUANTITY PRODUCTION OF QUALITY CARS"

Five new clubs joined the Federation of American Motorcyclists during the first week of July. They are: Phoenix, Ariz., club, 40 members; Little Falls, N. Y., club, 22 members; Birmingham, Ala., club, 26 members; Capital City Club, Columbus, Ohio, 25 members; Saratoga Springs, N. Y., club, 17 members.

A CLEAN SWEEP!

Less Dust With The Master Tire

If you are in the car ahead you are making less dust, not only for yourself, but for the other fellow.

If the other fellow is in the car ahead, he is making less dust, not only for himself, but for you.

All this depends on the car being equipped with *Dunlop Traction Tread*.

The peculiar construction of the Master Tire makes for minimum dust disturbance.

Take any make of plain tire---and the surface or tread of the tire is always on the road.

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD — SEAL OF QUALITY

Take a so-called Anti-Skid---one of the "buttoned" tires---and the many little obstructions found thereon are churning up dust with every revolution of the wheels.

Take a *Dunlop Traction Tread* and riding, as you do, only on the series of "V's," the road friction is 50% less.

It is very easy to understand the difference in the "dust" result when you consider that between each "V" on a *Dunlop Traction Tread* there is as much space as represented by the thickness of the "V" itself. These spaces check the life of the dust in a most effective way---in a way that no other tire can do.

True, *Dunlop Traction Tread* costs more, but when you've used the Master Tire you readily discover why that extra charge was necessary.

"Most Envied Tire in All America"

No-Rim-Cut Prices

Buy All a Tire Can Give

When you pay more—from $5 to $15 more—you waste that extra money. You lose, in addition, the four great features which made Goodyear the leading tire. Look at the facts—the records. There is no way known to build a better tire than Goodyears, measured by cost per mile. Not at ten times our price.

18 Higher Prices

We make these facts emphatic, because 18 American and Canadian makes are selling now at more than Goodyear prices.

No-Rim-Cut prices have gone down and down, to one-half former prices. We have built new factories, installed new machinery, and multiplied our output. We have reduced our profits. And we are content with small profits.

Now, with the increased capacity of Goodyear plants, no rival can compete on an equal grade of tire.

That's the reason for these higher prices. They do not mean that others have excelled us.

What Extra Prices Never Buy

No extra price can buy a tire with our No-Rim-Cut feature. That has wiped out completely the costliest item in upkeep.

No extra-price tire gets the "On-Air" cure. We employ this process, at a tremendous extra cost to us, to save the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric.

No other tire, at any price, contains hundreds of large rubber rivets created to combat tread separation.

And no price buys another tire with our All-Weather tread. This anti-skid, tough and double-thick, is as flat and smooth-running as a plain tread. Yet it grasps wet roads with deep, resisting, sharp-edged grips.

All higher-priced tires lack all these features found in No-Rim-Cut tires. And they are the greatest features known in tire making.

Millions of Records

Millions of Goodyear tires have been tried out on hundreds of thousands of cars. The result is shown by Goodyear sales—the largest in the world. And there was never a time when men came to Goodyears as fast as they are coming today, here in Canada as well as in the United States. Don't pay a higher price for tires with lesser records.

Almost any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires.

GOODYEAR TORONTO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

TORONTO BRANCH—COR. RICHMOND AND SIMCOE STREETS

MOTORING

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

The average motorcyclist is one of the hardest persons to satisfy in the world. Before he has had his machine a few weeks he sometimes tries to get more power and speed, but his methods for satisfying his cravings are peculiar, and are nearly always in one direction.

He starts with perfect confidence to re-design the carburetter that has taken years in perfecting, but never gives a moment's thought to his transmission, the alignment of his sprockets, or the adjustment of the wheel bearings. He alters the magneto timing, and interferes with the engine compression, but he gives not a thought to cleaning the chains and gears. He strives in vain, by operations he does not sufficiently understand, to increase his engine power, but at the same time he is continually wasting the power he already possesses by neglecting parts that are easily within his ability and comprehension.

The pedal cyclist regularly and carefully examines his chain and wheel bearings, because he knows that any loss of speed has to be made up by his own muscular exertions. With a motorcycle, however, the engine does all the work, and very little attention is, therefore, concentrated on the transmission system.

In the regular overhaul of the motorcycle, every part of the transmission system should receive special and individual attention, including the chains, sprockets, gear box, and wheel bearings. The chain, of course, should come in for first consideration, because upon it falls the severest work. It should be cleaned with a stiff brush on top, bottom, and sides. A round brush should be procured to clean between the rollers. When the chains are being cleaned, the teeth on the sprockets should also be cleaned of the particles of grit that collect between them, because they prevent the chain from seating properly.

The chain should frequently be removed for a thoro cleaning. The dust and grit that have worked into the roller joints must be removed. To do this, place the chain in an oil tin and fill up with paraffin. Screw the cap on tightly and shake well. This process will work the links about, and it is surprising how much dirt will be extracted. After this washing, put the chain into a bath of tallow and graphite. Stir the chain round when heating the mixture in order to work it well into the joints. The chain should then be hung up, and the tallow wiped off while warm.

T. M. C. Meeting.

A regular business meeting of the T. M. C. was held Wednesday evening, when a large number of the members attended. Many details of the endurance run were made known at the meeting, and a general discussion took place on same. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation to the secretary, Mr. Stillaway, of a handsome leather rocker, the gift of the members in view of the fact that he was married recently. It was announced that the picnic scheduled to take place today to Scarboro Bluffs, would be changed, and would be up the Humber Valley instead. The party will meet at the club rooms at 10 a.m., and a large turn out is requested. Much interest is being manifested in the endurance run, and a large number of riders should take part. Possibly one of the best arguments in favor of the fact that it is within the possibilities of any machine to come thru is that a team of 2 3-4 h.p. machines is entering.

The Big T. M. C. Endurance Run.

All arrangements have practically been made for the big endurance run which will take place one week from yesterday, extending from August 1 to 3. (Civic Holiday). The Toronto Motorcycle Club was conducting this event for its members only, but arrangements have been made during the past week between the C. M. A. and the club whereby it will take the form of a joint run conducted by the Toronto Club and the C. M. A.

The action of the governing body on this is to be commended, as by lending assistance in this event it not only tends to give it a more auspicious aspect, but will no doubt create much interest outside, as all members of affiliated clubs will have the privilege of competing, which will make the winning much to be envied. All the preparations have been left in the hands of the competition committee of the T. M. C. and representatives from the governing body, and every detail is being gone into thoroly in order to make this a success. The route that has been decided upon is to Windsor, Ont., and return.

The run is scheduled to start from the T.M.C. clubrooms at 12 noon next Saturday, a stop being made in London over-night, the following day the trip will be made to Windsor, which will be reached about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A stop will be made here the remainder of the afternoon and all night, and herein lies a pleasant feature of the run, as everybody will be able to see Detroit and spend some time there, as it is only five minutes boat ride across the river. As early a start as possible (about 5 a.m.) will be made the following day, the run coming to Toronto Monday night. The route going will be to Hamilton, via Trafalgar to the Middle road, touching the north end of Hamilton by way of the high level bridge and the right hand turn below the cemetery, thence to London, thru Burford, Woodstock, Ingersoll, etc. The route from London will be to Wardsville, thence southwesterly to Ridgetown and along the shore of Lake Erie, thru Blenheim to Windsor. The return journey will be by the same route. Altho this route is 20 miles longer than the old main road thru Chatham, it has been selected because it is very much better. The running time has been set at 18 miles per hour for side car machines, 20 miles per hour for solo mounts, a speed which can be attained and averaged by any horse power machine, and it might be pointed out right here that this run ought to appeal strongly to those riders who are not as a rule racing men or fast riders, as this is a case where speed does not count, but is a case of steady, consistent riding, with, of course, the machine being a big factor. Up to the present a number of side cars have entered as well as solo riders, and the attendance on the run promises to be large. Quite a few riders are expected from Hamilton and London, riders from these points finishing in Toronto. The route will be well laid out either by signs or the old familiar paper trail which will surely indicate the turns, etc. Tire cars, etc., will accompany the run, and carry a full complement of tire sundries for any who may need same. Suitable and valuable prizes will be awarded there being prizes for team work, and solo and sidecar and solo classes. Full details are being issued by the committee, comprising the different controls, etc., and will be in the hands of the members in a day or so. Further information will be supplied upon application to the committee in charge.

Robert Barclay and His Wife.

"Bob" Barclay, 1914 long distance motordrome champion, and Mrs. Robert Barclay, his wife—these two have been life-long friends, and the romance which culminated in their marriage in Denver last year was started when both were school kids.

The so-called "Denver demon" and his little wife are inseparable. As children they went to picnics together and, now, in the serious and strenuous life of a motordrome star, they are still very attentive to each other. During the recent long distance championship series at Saucer Park, Mrs. Barclay was at the track side during every race, and many times when it looked as if "Bob" wanted to drop out, she spurred him on with signals of encouragement. Barclay confesses that his wife had a great deal to do with his capture of the $1000 winner's purse in that series, because he stopped only once during the 187 miles of riding in the four great events.

It was a great event for the Barclay family when Bob drew his big prize at the pay wicket last Wednesday night. First thing, Thursday morning, every cent of the money was deposited in the bank, and Mrs. Barclay assured her Robert several times that she didn't even want a new dress—yet. Mrs. Barclay is a great little economizer, and their savings form a considerable percentage of Bob's earnings. Since Barclay won the big purse, he has received many offers from real estate men, Calgary oil boomers, and other promoters, for opportunities to invest their money, but the entry in the bank book looked good enough.

Mrs. Barclay was delighted beyond measure when Manager Kreamer arranged the sweepstake feature last Wednesday night in her honor, and the climax came when she was presented with a large bouquet of beautiful roses—almost as large as herself. Little Miss MacKay, daughter of G. L. MacKay, of the C.W.A., handed the flowers to Mrs. Barclay just before she switched on the lights for the race.

Standing of the Bike Stars.

Because of the lack of open races at the Motordrome, Young Art Spencer, the bicycle champion, has been unable to score a single point since the standing of the riders was published one week ago. Spencer finds it a tough row to hoe in starting from scratch on a twelve foot track, with from six to a dozen men to pass, but in an open race—it's a different story.

Herb McDonald and Lew Bounsall have both won handicap races this last week, while McMillan and Wilson scored in the sensational unlimited pursuit race the other night, which entitles them to first place points in the standing. The second and third teams do not figure in the point list according to an official ruling by the bicycle officials. Scotty Wilson also captured a second place, so that he adds five tallies to his previous total. McMillan is only ten points behind Spencer who continues to head the list with thirty marks. The corrected point standing is as follows:

Rider	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
A. Spencer	8	3	0	30
Gord McMillan	3	5	1	20
G. Watson	1	3	6	15
N. Munroe	2	1	3	11
J. Hefferon	3	0	1	10
H. McDonald	2	1	2	10
H. Martin	2	1	0	8
F. Brown	1	2	1	8
W. Wilson	2	1	0	8
J. Terry	1	2	0	7
W. Smith	1	1	2	7
H. Babcock	1	1	1	6
W. Andrews	1	1	1	6
Doc Morton	0	2	2	6
L. Bounsall	2	0	0	6
R. Copeland	0	2	1	5
Colclough	0	1	2	4
A. Nicholls	1	0	0	3
R. Brady	1	0	0	3
H. Mackay	1	0	0	3
F. McCarthy	0	1	1	3
P. Brown	0	1	1	3
D. Taylor	0	1	1	3
Turry	0	1	0	2
W. Rogers	0	1	0	2
Geo. Wright	0	1	0	2
G. Foontry	0	1	0	2
F. Cross	0	0	2	2
N. Kennedy	0	0	1	1
W. Deacon	0	0	1	1
Tom Ford	0	0	1	1
R. Reid	0	0	1	1
G. Hogben	0	0	1	1
W. Furey	0	0	1	1
G. Bambry	0	0	1	1

Toronto 'Drome Is Perfect

That no really bad accident can take place on the local motordrome is the belief of the dozen riders who are competing on the saucer regularly. At a motordrome bee the other night, the fearless ones were discussing the various phases of the local situation, and the big bowl at Saucer Park was compared with the older tracks in the States.

The tendency of some of the 52 degree tracks on the other side of the line, when a rider picks up a puncture, is to skid outwards, or rather upwards, into the wire guard fence at the top edge of the "wall" On the local bowl, the track of which slants at a 60 degree angle, the riders have had little difficulty in reaching the lower level in safety. There has been only one little spill on the track so far, and the rider in that case simply slid to the bottom with his machine, the rear wheel of which had collapsed.

On a track at Dallas, Texas, which has no safety device such as is constructed at Saucer Park, two motordrome racers shot off the "wall" clean over the grandstand and landed in the neighboring field. Neither rider was seriously hurt. There is no likelihood of such an accident here, the riders claim, because of the tendency to drop down instead of up.

There have been about twenty punctures since the season opened. This number is due, to a considerable extent, to the numerous long distance flights conducted. The riders have never collided, altho they have bumped each other, purposely and otherwise, in the 90-mile-per-hour sprints. They go flying around the twenty-foot track four abreast some times, and they would ride five abreast if another machine could be squeezed thru. A favorite practice stunt of Stanley Joslin, the Pennsylvania white hope, is to ride high on the track, even crossing the advertising signs at the edge of the safety device.

-o- -o- A LONG-FELT WANT -o- -o-

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO MOTORCYCLES.

OXFORD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

The Oxford Motor Car Co., of Ontario, Limited, with headquarters at Montreal, have announced the opening of their Toronto show-rooms and garage, which are to be located at 170-172 Victoria street. They are equipped with all the latest 1915 models, including Oxford roadsters, four and six, and Oxford touring cars, four and six, with a complete stock of accessories. Arrangements have been made for a most attractive exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, when a full line of this company's limousines and trucks will be shown. The Oxford people will be glad to have a visit from local motorists, and will send full particulars regarding their different lines to any person outside of the city who may be interested.

The Indian Club enjoyed another pleasant social run last Sunday to Bond Lake, and a good turn out was in order. The club run has not been decided for today, but the run will take place as usual from the Club rooms, at 8.30, weather permitting, when the destination will be chosen.

Don't forget the Triumph sidecar picnic to Caledon today, leaving Harbord street bridge at 9 o'clock. Should the weather be unpleasant the picnic will be postponed until Sunday, August 9th.

Harry Grant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt cup race, and George Babcock, his mechanic, have already taken their quarters at Elgin, and will start preparing their two Sunbeam cars for the Elgin road racing classics of Aug. 21 and 26. Thirty entries have been assured for the race.

Vice-President Hesalet, of the Studebaker Corporation, engineer's department, has returned from a two months' trip thru Europe during which he made a very careful study of automobile conditions and manufacturing methods.

Harry Stutz, of Indianapolis, purchased recently the Peugeot car which Arthur Duray drove into second position in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, securing it from M. Menier of France, the sportsman who loaned the Peugeot to Duray to try for a fortune in the speedway race. Mr. Stutz desired the opportunity to study carefully the methods of construction of the French car which, with 181 cubic inches displacement, would take second position in a race limited to 450 cubic inches, and at the same time average 82 miles per hour as Duray did. The Stutz cars, now the 1915 Indianapolis, and other racing classics will follow closely the foreign car.

When the Day's Work is Over

Nothing better to clear the brain, rest tired muscles and put you in tune with the world, than a ride at the end of a summer's day, on an

Indian Motocycle

You can ride as fast or as slow as you like. You can take the up-grades at full speed or you can roll along at a walking pace.

No distance is too great for you when you ride an INDIAN; no hill or country road too exacting for the INDIAN'S sturdy engine and powerful brakes.

A masterpiece of engineering skill, the Cradle Spring Frame makes riding smooth on the roughest road. The INDIAN is also a faithful helper to the busy man. It will do your errands, take you on business trips and save you much valuable time.

Write for our illustrated catalog and read about the seven models of this year's INDIAN line. It will be sent you free for the asking.

HENDEE MANUFACTURING CO., 32 Mercer St., Toronto
Main Office and Factory, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.
(Largest Motorcycle Manufacturers in the world)

Men Ask These Motorcycle Tire Questions

Time has taught men the things to seek in motorcycle tires. Seasoned riders now ask these motorcycle tire questions: What is the make?—What men ride them?—What is their record? What is the factor of durability and safety?

Goodyear-Answered

Goodyear Motorcycle Tires have solved every problem of right buying for these men.

These are the tires which in four years have become world leaders.

Three of every four of this year's motorcycles are Goodyear equipped.

And these are the tires that hold every world's record for speed and durability. Yet they are not primarily "stunt" tires.

What It Means

Before such popularity must come achievement. Before achievement, master-construction. Before master-construction, master methods and equipment. And in Goodyear Motorcycle Tires all these factors meet

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MUSIC
By Fraulein Van

Maclean Borthwick, L.R.A.M., the well-known baritone, oratorio and lieder recitalist, will again be found at his studio at the Toronto Conservatory of Music at the beginning of the season, and his many friends will be glad to know that his fine gifts as a singer and teacher are once more available. Mrs. Borthwick has also become a member of the conservatory faculty. She was until recently supervisor of music at the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and has had a wide and varied career as a concert contralto in the States and also as a teacher at important American colleges.

* * *

The Aborns of New York have secured the rights to produce at the Century Theatre all operas composed by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari.

* * *

Sir Joseph Beecham, is reported to have sold his recently acquired Covent Garden estate at a profit of $350,000.

* * *

The extensive additions which are now being made to the studio accommodation of the Toronto Conservatory of Music have been rendered necessary thru the great increase in registration of pupils during the season just closed. This increase has largely been in excess of any annual increase in the history of the conservatory, an indication of the steadily growing confidence of the musical public in an institution which occupies an unrivaled position amongst the music schools of Canada, and ranks amongst the best in Europe or America in the distinction of its faculty and the splendid character of its equipment. The new buildings now being erected contain twenty handsome studios, besides an attractive auxiliary recital hall with a seating capacity of four hundred. With its two concert halls, its fine concert and several practice pipe-organs, the facilities which will be offered for orchestral practice in the re-organized conservatory orchestra under Mr. Blachford, and the significant recent additions from abroad to its various faculties, the conservatory enters upon its activities for the coming year under peculiarly favorable conditions, superbly prepared for its work as a great factor in the artistic development of Canada. Special attention is drawn to the year book for 1914-15, and the new local centre syllabus, entire revision of which have just been made by the musical director.

* * *

E. Jules Brazil, is giving an organ recital at St. Basil's Church, every Sunday morning during the summer months. He includes two of his own compositions in each program, tomorrow's being Barcarolle in F sharp and "Adoremus te" for voice and organ.

* * *

Carl Flesch, the eminent Hungarian violinist, who was so enthusiastically received on his first visit to this city last season, is announced for two recitals in Massey Hall this coming winter.

* * *

From Montreal comes the report that that Mme. Pauline Donalda is at her home in that city, and is considering the establishment of another Canadian opera company, with herself as musical director and chief star. Mme. Donalda has been in London and on the continent for the past four years, where she made quite a name for herself in concert, opera and vaudeville.

* * *

Mme. Schumann-Heink is reserving the month of August for a sight-seeing tour in Europe. She will be accompanied by two sons, a daughter and Katherine Hoffman, her pianist. This holiday will constitute the first that the great contralto has had in eight years.

* * *

The Hambourg Conservatory has opened a new branch at the Beach, under the supervision of Mrs. R. S. McCully, a violinist and teacher of unusual ability. The branch is situated at 1943 Queen street, and is very near Scarboro Beach. The teachers for piano and vocal art will be supplied from the main school. The population at that part of Toronto is in need of a first class music school, and at the first announcement many applications for admittance have been received by Mrs. McCully.

* * *

Prof. Xavier Scharweaka, pedagog and court pianist to the Emperor of Austria, who has visited Toronto on several occasions, has opened a master school of piano playing in Berlin. His chief assistants are Prof. Walter Petzet, Martha Siebold and Isolde Scharwenka.

* * *

Mabel Beddoe, the Toronto contralto, who has within the past two years become so popular across the line, is spending the holiday season with her parents at their summer home at Lake Muskoka, interrupting her vacation with occasional concerts in different parts of Ontario.

* * *

There is great rejoicing in the House of Kubelik over the birth of a child. This excessive joy, especially on the part of the great violinist, might be considered unwarrantable as he was already the father of six, but when the seventh comes as his first son and heir, even a violent outburst of hilarity must be excused.

* * *

The annual calendar of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression for 1914-15 has just been issued. In it will be found information relative to the school, courses, etc., of interest to intending students. The calendar will be sent to any address upon request.

* * *

In view of the movement for legislative action with regard to the qualification of teachers of music, many noted members of the profession are sounding a warning note against giving to government officials or committees the power of issuing licenses, contending that simply a license to teach will not create better teachers, but would in very many cases license the "fake" with unlimited power.

* * *

The official program of Henry Russell's season of opera in Paris is to hand. The "Saison Anglo-Americane de grand opera, organisee par la Boston Opera Company et le Royal Opera, Covent Garden de Londres," as the prospectus runs, will be under distinguished patronage. The "Comite d'Administration et de Patronage," includes such names as Baron Frederic d'Erlanger, Lord Grimthorpe, H. V. Higgons, and the Marquis of Ripon, of the Royal Opera, Covent Gardens; G. Gatti-Casaza, Otto H. Kahn and Clarence Mackay, of the Metropolitan, New York, and Eben D. Jordan, of the Boston Opera Company.

* * *

Ruth Ashley will be in town at the opening of the new season, and will be very pleased to examine prospective pupils at her studio at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. Miss Ashley will be the soloist of the first Hambourg concert in October.

* * *

Ethel Leginska, pianist, who added so much attractiveness to the Hambourg programs last season, is making Arthur Farwell's compositions a feature of her concert work this year. In her estimation Mr. Farwell's composition, "The Mountain Vision," for piano and orchestra, is one of the most noteworthy works of the present day.

* * *

Whitney Mockridge, the Canadian tenor, recently gave a most successful recital in London.

* * *

Oscar Hammerstein is to open his new opera house in New York on Aug. 8, as a vaudeville and moving picture theatre, with brief excerpts from grand opera as the chief feature. Singers engaged for his projected season of grand opera, which the law courts prevented his giving, will appear. There will also be a large orchestra, and the prices will not exceed twenty-five cents.

* * *

Lady Hardinge, wife of Baron Hardinge, Viceroy of India, who recently died in London was the owner of a $10,000 Stradivarius.

* * *

Max Hirsch, one of the best known men in the grand opera field, has been engaged by Max Rabinoff as manager, with the company for the 1914-15 American tour of Pavlowa and her troupe and orchestra. Pavlowa's third trip across this country and back again starts with two performances in New York on Nov. 2, next. In February the organization returns to New York to appear for ten weeks at the Century Opera House, in conjunction with the Dippel Opera Comique Company. All American grand opera goers know Max Hirsch. He presided over the box office of New York's Metropolitan for twenty-seven years, first as assistant treasurer, then as treasurer. During most of this time he was the official announcement maker of the house. Since indispositions of great artists are nowise infrequent, Max Hirsch of the six-foot physique, the iron-grey hair, and the placating smile, became quite as familiar to Metropolitan audiences as Jean de Reszke, Melba, Sembrick or Caruso.

* * *

W. Talbot Sharpe, who has held the position of organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, for the past fourteen months, has been appointed to a similar position in the Presbyterian Church of Goderich. Mr. Sharpe will commence his new duties on the first Sunday of August.

* * *

Maggie Teyte, the English prima donna, who is to be the soloist at the National Chorus concerts this year, is to appear in fifty-two American and Canadian cities this season. She will then make a joint recital tour with Kubelik in Great Britain. During the season of 1915-16, Miss Teyte is engaged for the entire year at the Opera Comique, Paris.

* * *

Canada, the United States and Mexico were represented by a large number of delegates at the first American Congress of Catholic Organists and Choirmasters held recently at Cliff Haven, New York. The organization is called the Society of St. Gregory, and its object is to foster fraternal assistance in the promotion of the cause of liturgical music.

* * *

Rumor says that Richard Straus has received $25,000 from the Russian dancers for the exclusive control of his "The Legend of Joseph," for one season. For the publishing rights of "The Rose Cavalier," he received $62,500; for the copyright of "Salome," $12,500, to which must be added $20,000 a year for performing fees and royalties; and for "Elektra," $27,500 for copyright, to which must be added an equal amount yearly for royalties and fees.

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WARRING AGAINST VOCAL CHARLATANS

Should Be Punishable Offence for Unauthorized Person to Teach Singing.

W. Warren Shaw, a Philadelphia pedagog, in supporting the campaign for legislative protection of professional musicians, read a very valuable paper before the Music Teachers' Association, which met a short time ago at Saratoga. The following paragraphs are gleaned therefrom:

What are the requirements of a vocal teacher? All good musicians, organists, pianists and accompanists may possibly become musical coaches for singers, but the knowledge and experience necessary for this class of instructors does not fill the requirements of a vocal teacher. The indiscriminate use of the title of vocal teacher constitutes a real menace to the correct understanding of what this title should represent.

A remedy for this evil should be vigorously sought by legitimate vocal teachers, as a protection both to the student body and to themselves. It is the promiscuous appropriation and use of the title "vocal teacher" or "instructor," against which there is no curb or restriction, that is so misleading to those who seek competent vocal instruction and which precipitates so many vocal tragedies.

Of course, it is impossible to prevent one person from telling another how to sing, whether he himself knows how or not, any more than it is possible to prevent friends from prescribing patent and home remedies for coughs, colds, bunions, housemaid's knee, or what not. By proper legal restriction, however, much of the present evil could be overcome.

The ubiquitous "know it all" teacher who runs from one studio to another for a term of lessons for the purpose of culling ideas which he may foist upon his unsuspecting victims—who know not how to sing, but who makes a living by rehashing the superficial knowledge which he has not himself assimilated, is the dangerous experimental teacher who should be eliminated from the field of vocal instructors.

The is a matter for attention by representative state music teachers' associations, thru wisely chosen and duly appointed committees. By such measures proper presentation to and consequent intelligent action of the state itself might be accomplished.

To put the matter more clearly, it should be made a punishable offense for any unauthorized person to advertise himself as a vocal teacher or to indicate the nature of his profession in any kind of print unless he be properly recognized, as are physicians and lawyers.

Far-Reaching Propaganda.

Our real friend and national benefactor, Mr. John C. Freund, in his broad, logical and far-reaching propaganda for music study at home for Americans, has tacitly placed upon us the responsibility of continuing to merit the consideration recommended; to retain and to make more emphatic our right to first consideration from the student body. Let us then be alive to the requirements of the vocal-teacher, that is, both to know our business thoroly and to protect our interests and our reputation as a class in every possible way.

In our theory and practice, but principally in theory, we vocal teachers are divided in our opinion as to fundamental principles. We are enveloped by a maze of theories which have been propounded by learned scientists as a result of careful investigation. These have been forced upon us and cannot be ignored. Facts are stubborn things, but it is for the members of our profession to determine what bearing the establishment of facts has upon the synthetic problems which are constantly before us for solution.

To determine the relative bearing of facts upon these problems is of paramount importance to the vocal world, if we are to keep pace with the march of progress.

Science is knowing—Art is doing. In all development it is an axiom that scientific knowledge gives the best assurance of artistic perfection, and the art of singing is no exception to the rule. It has, however, been truly said that all scientific method in observation needs to be guarded in its employment, as all observation of phenomena is apt to encounter difficulties and liable to engender mistakes.

The exact knowledge gathered from the science of physiology and physics is the knowledge which has been offered most frequently as bearing upon the development of art of singing.

Most Important Bearing.

Curiously enough, psychology has not until recently been introduced or offered with a claim for scientific consideration—most probably for the reason that psychology itself as a science is of a comparatively recent development. We find, however, upon investigation of this science that it has an important bearing upon the singer's art, and of the sciences, perhaps the most important bearing.

Furthermore, as a matter of interest it discloses the fact that "psychology" as at present known, represents scientifically the beacon light of the oldest masters of song.

In the light of all that science has been able to show regarding vocal phenomena, it is singular that there is so little unanimity of opinion regarding the fundamental principles of vocal training; but in considering the character of the truths set forth by the scientists, it has become plain that these deductions are not altogether reliable or complete as constructive agents in voice building. It has become more and more apparent as scientific truth has become more widely known in our profession, that this knowledge is inadequate.

We have been grafted in turn on the trees of physiology and physics, both exact sciences. We have been stood up in the corner, so to speak, by our friends, the scientists, like naughty or ignorant children, and told that we do wrong and that the chief cause for our wrong doing is that we have no positive knowledge.

Forthwith we have received allopathic doses of scientific knowledge, administered for the most part by physicians. They have adopted us and attempted to train us, and they have succeeded thus far about as well as the mother hen trains and manages a brood of ducklings.

Relative to this subject, a rather startling observation, made to me by the distinguished tenor, Titta Ruffo, is of interest.

Asks Ruffo's Opinion.

It was during my first interview with him regarding his opinion of correct and incorrect lines of voice culture. This interview I had sought for the purpose of ascertaining the opinion of an Italian artist, of recognized superlative vocal ability, as to the soundness of the position that voice culture should be conducted along the lines properly described as psychological rather than physiological; and that the teacher should not assume that a knowledge of thephysiology of the voice or of physics, is a reliable basis for the standardization of tone or of voice culture. I had already gone over the subject with David Bispham.

Ruffo's observation was: "Non ci sono piu maestri in questi giorni. Iddio e il gran Maestro." "There are no more masters in these days. God is the great master.

On further discussion of the subject, I discovered that the artist really meant by his sweeping statement, that the practical knowledge of most vocal teachers is far too incomplete, judging by the results of their teachings, and that there is a tremendous lack of uniformity in these results. A few pupils of each school, providing the system of instruction is good as far as it goes, seem to improve; while others of the same school seem to improve not at all; or, worse, still, seem gradually to acquire vocal habits more or less inimical to artistic success.

I believe there is no doubt that in the schools of singing, during the golden age of song, the principles of psychology were actually the governing principles in the development of singers, and that a scientific foundation for the art of singing is afforded by the science of psychology rather than by the material sciences; and that by the recognition of this fact, the art of singing may be restored with the added strength and guarantee of stability secured by complete scientific knowledge. I have had occasion recently to discuss this subject with many leading artists and scientists and find that they very generally believe as I do.

Perhaps the most significant of the opinions offered, from a scientific standpoint, was that of Dr. George Trumbull Ladd of Yale University, the eminent authority on psychology, who wrote: "I have little doubt in general of the truth of the position which you hold in regard to the superior value of psychological principles in the science and art of using the voice, whether in singing or speaking. This is, of course, due to the involuntary and spontaneous control of the physical apparatus by thoughts and feelings of the mind."

It is not at all my desire to attempt to cast aside the consideration of the findings of the physiologists and physicists regarding the voice. On the contrary, these, considered in a fitting and orderly manner, are undoubtedly of inestimable value in establishing a solid basis for constructive work. I merely wish to utter a note of warning against the too ready acceptance of even the proven facts of material science as all sufficient for the theoretical needs of the vocal teacher of today.

The learned scientists who deny the important influence of psychology in the making of a singer must do so from sheer ignorance of this factor in the practical work. It is the ignorance of inexperience, the same curious combination of knowledge and ignorance which made the young civil engineer, fresh from his Alma Mater, survey the route of the prospective railroad, fixing the grade upward, when it should have been downward, and vice versa. Such mistakes furnish real striking examples of the fact that the theoretical and practical knowledge do not always coincide.

Vocal Agnostics.

The learned scientists whom we have been wont to consider as authorities in our field, are simply material in their view of our subject; analogically they are agnostics or atheists.

The uplifting, governing, mental and spiritual power, known to the singer, which exercises tremendous influence upon the physical activity, is entirely out of these scientists' ken, and is not a part of their calculation or appreciation. It can be safely assumed that such investigators are not, and never have been, singers of any degree. They have never had a practical personal experience which would lay bare the weakness of their position, and which would, in all probability, have brought about a consequent readjustment of their ideas.

As it is, the consideration of material science and what material science is able to show are, to their minds, final. The conclusions arising therefrom represent the sum total, the Alpha and Omega, of what they consider to be complete scientific knowledge of voice and voice culture.

The deplorable discrepancy—the missing link—between this theoretical conjecture and the successful results, lies in the failure to recognize the underlying cause of the physical condition may be correctly spoken of only in a resultant way as the material cause of voice.

Here is where controversialists have entered into what might seem to be a useless discussion, and yet the discussion of this very issue may serve to clear the atmosphere.

Clearing the Atmosphere.

The important thing for teachers and singers to understand is how to begin and how to develop—in short, how to synthesize. This involves primarily a knowledge of how to breathe, or, rather, how to take breath—not how to control it.

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SOCIETY

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The ladies' branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club is giving an afternoon tea on Wednesday, July 29, in the grounds of Mrs. W. H. Hearst's residence, 80 Glen road, Rosedale, at 4.30 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Jean Alexander is visiting Miss Meta Gibson at Hamilton Beach.

* * *

Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Kingsmill are spending the summer on the Rideau Lakes with Mrs. Beardmore.

* * *

Mr. Percy Henderson leaves next month for Winnipeg and the coast.

* * *

Mrs. Norreys Worthington and Miss Lucy MacLean Howard sail for England on August 4.

* * *

Mrs. MacKelcan, Mr. Fred MacKelcan, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Nesbitt (Hamilton), and Mr. Norman Nicholson have left for Mrs. MacKelcan's island on the Georgian Bay, Miss Agnes Dunlop having preceded them to open the house.

* * *

Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie has left Hamilton to join Mrs. Hendrie on board their new and palatial house-boat, the Sunbeam, on the French River.

* * *

Sir Edmund Osler, Mrs. Arthur Meredith and Miss Diana Meredith are expected back from England in August.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Henry Brock and their family, Mrs. Henry Cawthra and Miss Cawthra have left town for Swamscott, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

* * *

Mrs. H. C. McLeod has arrived in town, after an absence abroad of nearly two years, and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Bloor street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood and their family, who have been living in England for the last two years, have returned home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellis gave a small dinner at the Yacht Club Tuesday evening.

* * *

Dr. Hendrick also gave a dinner at the R.C.Y.C. the same night.

* * *

Dr. W.H.B. and Mrs. Aikins have returned from the Maritime Provinces.

* * *

Dr. Brefney O'Reilly has returned to town from Georgian Bay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, 230 Jarvis street, have returned from a month's tour of the Maritime Provinces, including Prince Edward Island, and leave this week for their summer house, "Kronbuhl," Lake Kashegabagamog, and will return in October.

* * *

Mr. Guy Drummond and Mrs. Drummond (formerly Miss Mary Braithwaite), have arrived in Montreal from their wedding trip to England.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Craig, Prince Albert, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morphy, in Oshawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick are at Cooperstown, N. Y.

* * *

Miss Margarite Da Costa, is visiting Miss Hilda Turner at Invermay, Lake Rosseau.

* * *

Mr. R. D. VanZant is in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

* * *

After a prolonged visit to the Hon. Justice and Mrs. Anglin, at Blue Sea Lake, Mrs. Howard Hull (Miss Margaret Anglin) and Mr. Hull have now taken a bungalow for themselves for the rest of the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Reeves have arrived in town from Halifax, N.S., en route to Niagara Falls.

* * *

Mrs. Donald Ross, Winnipeg, gave a tea in honor of Miss Evelyn Walker, who is staying with her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R.Y. Eaton, Miss E. B. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. St. Clair (whose marriage took place a few weeks ago) are motoring down to Montreal, where the latter will in future make their home.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Bedford Jones and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Webster, Ottawa, are spending the summer at Hervey Point.

* * *

Lady Dudley has a pleasant way of mixing business with pleasure, or rather of making business discussions very pleasant social affairs. This was illustrated at the drawing-room meeting given recently at her house in Carlton Gardens, to which many notable people from both sides of the Atlantic were invited to meet Miss Agnes FitzGibbon, Toronto. Lady Dudley has lately assumed the presidency of the British Women's Emigration Association, made vacant by the death of Lady Knightley, of Fawsley, and is bringing to this office the marked ability she has shown in everything she has taken up. Miss FitzGibbon gave an address and illuminated her subject of the settlement of English women in Canada in a noteworthy manner. Among the Canadians invited were Mrs. Bowlby, Berlin, who, with Dr. Bowlby, has returned from a stay of some months in the South of France; Miss Hazel Mulholland, Toronto, who is staying with Mrs. R. Reid, wife of the Ontario agent-general, both of whom were present; Miss Edith Kilgour, Guelph; Miss L. Newman, St. Catharines; Mrs. K. Dowsett, Winnipeg; Mrs. Charlebois, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, Vancouver; Mrs. W. E. J. Dixon, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelso, Toronto.

* * *

Among those present at the dance after the band concert at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Miss Clare Corsan, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sweatman, Mr. McLean Macdonald, Miss Lillian Miles, Mr. and Mrs. George Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allan, Miss Enid Alexander, Miss J. Carroll, Mr. J. William Mackenzie, the Misses Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Aileen Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Huestis, Miss Huestis, Mr. Hugh Smith, Mr. Darcy Wadsworth, Mr. B. Cronyn, Mr. Sidney Small, Mr. S. Alexander, Mr. Alan McDonald, the Misses Goodwin, and Adair Gibson, Mr. R. Wyly, Mr. B. Heath, the Messrs. Pipon, Mr. B. Walker, Miss Whitney, Miss Leslie Gooderham, Miss Freda Davidson, Mr. J. Davidson, Mr. Monroe. Among those giving dinners were Dr. Beemer, Dr. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Huestis. About three hundred people were present at the concert when the band of the Royal Grenadiers played a most enjoyable program.

* * *

Sir Rider Haggard has arrived in Montreal from England. Other people who came by the same ship include the following: Miss Phyllis Baker, Sir Alfred Bateman, K.C.M.G.; Mrs. and Miss Cholmondeley Russell, Capt. Dumble, Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, Sir Ian and Lady Langerman, Major and Mrs. McVittie, Mr. E. Newman, M.P., Mrs. Newman and Miss Newman, Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Harold Rowntree and party, Mr. W. Rutherford, Sir Wm. Van Horne, K.C.M.G., and Mr. R. B. Van Horne.

* * *

Miss Margaret Peake, New York, is spending her vacation with her parents at Lansdowne Villa, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Miss Lillian B. Harding, Toronto, has been their guest also.

* * *

Miss Margaret Hughes, 13 Rideau St., has left for her home at Maple Creek, Sask., on a month's holiday.

* * *

Miss Fritzie Peters has left on a trip to Haileybury and New Liskeard.

* * *

Miss Teresa Reilley, Walmer road, is spending the summer in Muskoka.

* * *

Col. the Hon. J. Mason, Mrs. J. Tyler Cutting, Mrs. A. Gourley, Miss I. Gourley, Mrs. E. J. Lennox, Miss Lennox, Mrs. J. H. McDiarmid, Miss Kay, Mrs. Collie, Mr. Collie are at the Royal Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Noxon have moved to their cottage at Kew Beach for the summer. Mrs. John Holden and her children are staying with them.

* * *

Mrs. John Storey is the guest of Miss Yeomans, Belleville.

* * *

The Misses Burgess, Yonge street, have left on an extended trip to Alexandria Bay and the Thousand Islands.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, 421 Shaw street, are at their summer house at Grimsby Beach.

* * *

Miss Sade Armstrong is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Johnston at Grimsby Beach.

* * *

Miss Gladys Fogler has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Johnston at Grimsby Beach for the past fortnight.

MASSAGE.

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Boquets. Their arrangements are exclusive, their flowers choice, and they guarantee satisfaction. If you have friends going abroad why not send them a box of flowers, we will attend to it for you.
Conservatories at Richmond Hill.

Society at the Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, who have been making an extensive trip thru western Canada, have returned to the capital. They were accompanied by Miss Muriel Burrowes who joined their party at Winnipeg, she having spent the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Richardson and Mr. Richardson, in Indian Head, Sask.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall of Kenora, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leslie MacIntosh Marshall, to Mr. W. Stuart Edwards, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Edwards of Ottawa. The marriage has been arranged to take place during the latter part of August.

* * *

Mr. Edward Foy of Toronto, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Jim Foy and Mrs. Foy, in Britannia-on-the-Bay, for a short time, has left for the Queen City.

* * *

Madame Coursol and Miss Marie Coursol, have gone to Ivy Lea, a pretty summer resort in the Thousand Islands for the balance of the summer, and are at "Echo Lodge." Mrs. Louis Coutlee and the Misses Helen and Gertrude Coutlee have also selected Ivy Lea for their summer holiday, and left for that point recently.

* * *

Sir George Foster, acompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Chester Payne, left on Tuesday, the 21st July, for Newfoundland, to meet the members of the Dominions royal commission. Lady Foster is still at Inch Arran, Dalhousie, N.B., where she wil remain for the balance of the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Adam Shortt, is also summering at Inch Arran.

* * *

Mrs. Roland Lewis is spending the summer in Scotland with her parents.

* * *

Hon. W. T. Crothers, minister of labor, and Mrs. Crothers, left for Halifax at the end of the week, and while there Hon. Mr. Crothers will address the International Brotherhood of Engineers.

* * *

Rear Admiral Kingsmill has gone to join Mrs. Kingsmill and children at their pretty summer residence on Coral Island, in the picturesque Rideau Lake district, and he will remain there for the balance of the warm weather.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Oliver was a passenger last week on the "Calgarian," for England, and was accompanied by her eldest daughter, Mrs. J. J. Anderson of Edmonton, Alberta.

* * *

Miss Bessie Hill, left recently for Murray Bay, where she is the guest of her brother, Mr. Alexander Hill and Mrs. Hill, who are spending the summer there with their two little ones.

* * *

Among Ottawans who are spending their holidays at The Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, are Mrs. (Rev.) G. P. Woollcombe and her children, Rev. Mr. Woolcombe being in England; Mrs. Jas. L. Murphy and her daughters, the Misses Mary and Adele Stewart; Mrs. R. G. Cox and Miss Mildred Cox, Mr. Cecil Cox and Mr. Austin O'Connor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burritt and their children are summering at the Hotel Victoria, Alymer, Que.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED..

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Browning announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Mr. Geo. R. Harris, Dundas. The marriage will take place on September 2.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Philip H. Levin, daughter of the late Mr. Richard McKeown and Mrs. McKeown, to Mr. Hillyard E. Moles, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryerson Moles, Athens, Ont. The marriage will take place the first week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Simpson, Onondaga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Ethel, to Mr. Howard B. Head, Winona, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Head, St. George. The marriage will take place very quietly at the end of July.

THE WATKARWEE KLUB.

The Watkarwee Klub held a most successful and enjoyable dance in the Balmy Beach Canoe Club House Tuesday evening, under the patronage of Mrs. M. A. Tobin, Mrs. W. G. Taylor, Mrs. J. Furlong and Mrs. G. C. Dalby. Among those present were: Mrs. E. C. Tobin, Mrs. Forsyth, Miss B. Macpherson, Miss B. Taylor, Miss E. Riley, Miss I. Hennessy, Miss I. Rudford, Miss S. Brown, Miss K. Brown, Miss M. Kellday, Miss F. L. Allatt, Miss G. Milne, Miss T. Ford, Miss W. Leach, Miss E. Miller, Miss I. McCarten, Miss G. Livingston, Miss I. Dalby, Miss H. Flint, Miss E. Nelson, Miss A. Dalby, Miss M. Blakey, Miss L. Turner, Miss J. Lambert, Miss J. Ward, Messrs. E. K. Pinney, H. Cummings, J. Hunter, H. Smith, L. Willmot, G. Price, A. W. Stahl, G. Crosby, S. McCudden, A. Parker, R. Widmer, D. D. Wilson, H. C. Spence, T. Naylor, G. Chisholm, C. Reynolds, E. Shea, R. Good, M. Gilmore, C. Ball, H. Taylor, W. Jenkinson, L. J. DeFoe, H. C. Richardson, J. Grieve, K. Lash, G.P. Scott, C. Nicholson, R. Moore, C. Kay, E. R. Forsyth, W. A. Murphy, A. C. Thompson. The committee in charge was Miss M. A. Bauer, Miss I. L. Dalby, Miss N. H. Hennessy, Messrs. W.H. Taylor, F. C. Trolley, L. A. Niblett, R. H. Billinghurst, A. M. Browne and F. S. Tobin.

THE FIELD OF ART

What Teachers Are Taking Up at Summer Art School —Graduates Given Opportunities—An Interesting Antique—Notes of Artists and Collectors

Irene B. Wrenshall.

THAT art is more than a mere making of pictures to be hung in a gallery or private collection, that it has a wider significance than this, is amply proved by a visit these days to the summer session for the teachers being held in the Normal School by the Ontario College of Art. Tho some, a very little, of this art teaching may develop latent talent, which will later on prove itself in painting or sculpture is possible, but this does not seem to be the only object in view. These teachers who give up their holidays to spend five weeks taking a general tuition in art, are expecting to pass it on to the pupils who come under their care, and help them to be more proficient in the various commercial lines of work which they may later take up.

Take designing, for instance. The well drawn studies of flowers, fruit, etc., both natural and conventional, may not have a great deal of significance to the onlooker, but compare them with the various fabrics which are on the market,—the magazines, book covers, wall papers, and many other of the everyday things which we choose, not only for the use but for their beauty. There is such a strong relation between them that it is easy to understand how much art has had to do with the training of the eye and hand which designed these everyday tho beautiful things. Under Mr. Holmes and his assistant, Mr. Peter Sheppard, almost every imaginable object in natural history has been converted in an attractive design which will be useful in all sorts of commercial work, as well as standing as part of the examination work for the certificates of art supervisor or art specialist.

There is an even larger number than usual enrolled at the summer school this year than last, one hundred and ninety being this year's total, and the facilities for all branches of the work are improved. Mr. Holmes is in charge of the school in Principal Reid's absence, and with him are Mr. Manley, assisted by Mr. Gordon Payne in the life class, and drawing from the antique; and Mr. Hahn, assisted by Mr. Morell, in the sculpture classes. Quite a large number of last year's students have returned to carry on their studies, doing more advanced work this year.

MR. Claude Johnston, one of this spring's graduates of the Ontario College of Art, has been appointed colorist of the Victoria Memorial Museum, under the charge of the civil service commission. He is making designs of Canadian plants and objects of natural history of all description.

ONE of the most interesting pieces, aside from its great beauty, was seen lately in one of the antique shops, in the shape of a vase of Bohemian cut-glass made by Count Kane for the exhibition of 1851. The coloring is very beautiful, if the white and crystal which forms the groundwork may properly be called coloring, aside from the exquisite deep blue which characterizes the stem of the vase.

The form of the vase,—which rests upon a graceful stem of the same character, is very perfect, and the character, is very perfect, and the design, of convolvulus and grapes, is formed of the crystal cut away from the white, while the stem is overlaid with the blue. The delicacy of the hand-cutting is remarkable and is an example of an art which seems almost a lost one. Another charming specimen of the same workmanship is a candlestick delicately flowered on the opaque glass. A pretty contrast is formed by the sparkling cut crystal and the cut glass pendants which hang from the rim.

In interesting contrast is a specimen of the old English engraved glass, an ancient goblet of plain crystal, engraved with a hunting scene.

The study of old glass is quite as fascinating as that of old china, and in one way it is of more interest, as all the cutting and engraving is done by hand with the greatest artistic skill.

MISS KATHLEEN Beverley Robinson, a young Canadian girl sculptor and designer, who adopted Chicago for her home some six years ago, and Mr. George E. Ganiere, also a Chicagoan, are the winners of the principle prizes in the competition conducted by the Illinois commission to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in order to obtain suitable designs for the ornamentation of the frieze for the Illinois State Building which is now being erected at the exposition grounds.

Miss Robinson is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson of this city, and before leaving for Chicago won some important prizes in art for both her sculptural work as well as drawings and designs at the Toronto Exhibition. Her design for the crest of the King Edward Hotel was also the prize winner, and is now carved in stone above the King street entrance at the hotel. Her former Toronto friends will be delighter to hear of her success.

SCULPTORS will be interested the the announcement just made by the trustees of the National Gallery of Canada, that they have decided to grant a traveling scholarship of $1000, to be awarded annually at the exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts. The scholarship will be open to painters or sculptors, either men or women, the only conditions being that they should be British subjects, and should leave for Europe within three months of having won the award. The winner of the scholarship will be required to reside in Europe for a year.

THE call of the wild is having a great fascination for the artists these days, and we obtain glimpses of the north woods painted at all seasons of the year from the brushes of artists who, tho not despising the quieter scenes of old Ontario, find a vigor about the northern stretches that gives the keenest inspiration.

Just as the snow was melting over the hills this spring, Algonquin Park was chosen by a number of the Toronto artists. Among the latest who returned was Mr. Arthur Lismer, who is at present working on a number of larger pictures inspired by the small impressionist sketches which he brought back with him from the north country.

One of these on which he is busy in one of the studios in the Studio Building, is a sketch of a large lake, overhung by a hillside, covered over with brush. He has succeeded in infusing into it the loneliness of the unpeopled lands, and the dreariness of a gray day on the water, but there is a lack of the promise which is to be found in the wildest parts of the country, barren tho they may appear.

There is a happier aspect in another landscape which is developing into a very strong picture, but which fails as yet of the charm of the small sketch. While retaining the feeling of breadth and keen air some of the intangible "life" seems to have gone out of it. It seems almost a pity that we do not see at the exhibition more of these small sketches—the inspiration of the moment when the artist is full of the spirit of the out of doors.

An example of one of those small pictures where one can feel the breeze in one's face, and hear the ripple of the water against the bank; is a sketch of a vista of island and water where the late afternoon sunshine has made a pathway in the water, contrasting with the deep shadows under the shrub crowned banks. A sketch of logs in the water by the deep woods, is full of interest, and tho the waters seem of a deeper blue than one should expect, the suggestion of depth and coolness is very pleasant. There is little of sunshine, but that which filters thru the trees, but yet the whole effect is cheerful and bright. The sunlight thru the smoke of the bush fires which so often cloud the air of the woods, is well brought out in several of the sketches. It must be remembered tho that these small canvasses are merely impressions, notes the artist will tell you, of a moment which passing so quickly necessitates a hurried putting down of colors and impressions of instantaneous effects of light and shade, which have often no meaning for the public. Nevertheless, we obtain from them glimpses of the changing moods of nature such as we would seldom get from a studio picture tho it might reflect the mood or the intention of the artist much more clearly.

:-: WEDDINGS :-:

CLUTE—LUCY.

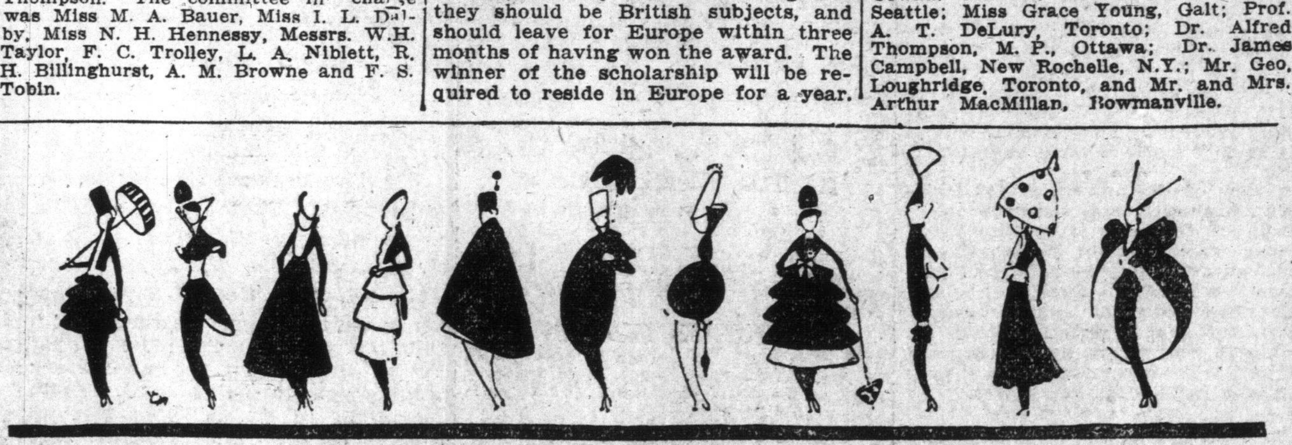
The marriage took place very quietly on Tuesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents in Walmer road, the Ven. Archdeacon Cody officiating, of Eva Maud, daughter of the Hon. Justice Clute and Mrs. Clute, to Mr. William Theodore Lucy, M. Inst. C.E., recently of Lon Andes, Chile, South America. The immediate family of the bride only was present at the ceremony, and she was given away by her father. There were no attendants and she wore a beautiful gown of ivory crepe de chene, draped with Carrickmacross applique lace. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy left town by the midday train for the Hon. Justice Clute's island in Muskoka to spend their honeymoon, and on their return they will leave for England. The bride traveled in a navy blue tailor-made and a Panama hat.

WRIGHT—GRIFFITH.

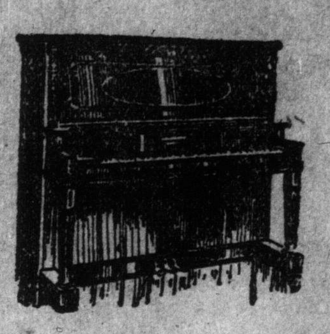
The church of the Holy Trinity was the scene of a wedding at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Ethel Clare, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adam Wright, was married to Mr. Henry Crawford Griffith, Ridley College, St. Catharines. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. The Rev. Dr. Miller, St. Catharines, performed the ceremony and the service was fully choral.

McBRIEN—YOUNG.

A wedding took place on June 24 at "The Orchards," Port Perry, Ont., when vOliia, daughter of Mrs. James McBrien, and sister of Capt. James McBrien, R.C.D., Camberley, England, was married to Mr. Robert Bryce Young, Vancouver, son of Mr. Wm. Young, Galt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Southam, rector of All Saints' Church, Toronto. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Will McBrien, wore a gown of ivory duchesse satin trimmed with pearls and draped with shadow lace sewn with pearls. Her veil was of tulle with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, lily-of-the-valley and maiden-hair fern, and was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen McBrien, in a gown of yellow satin draped with French ninon, her bouquet being of yellow roses and marguerites. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Hugh A. Young, Toronto. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses and peonies, smilax and maidenhair fern. Delightful music was contributed before and after the ceremony by the bride's sister, Miss Julia McBrien, and friends of the bride, Miss Teresa MacAvay and Mrs. Wallace Wood, Toronto. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cowan, Oshawa; Mrs. Andrews Maury, Seattle; Miss Grace Young, Galt; Prof. A. T. DeLury, Toronto; Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. P., Ottawa; Dr. James Campbell, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Mr. Geo. Loughridge, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMillan, Bowmanville.



Here is a silhouette of fashion as seen in the park. None of us bulge or bind in the same places nowadays, which provides a most pleasing variety of outline.



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SMILES ARE OF VALUE SALESGIRLS ARE TAUGHT

THE salesmanship classes recently established in Milwaukee, where clerks are being taught the value of a smile and a pleasant voice, are attracting widespread interest thruout that city and might be successfully carried out in our own cities.

Assistant instructors on certain days each week spend several hours behind the counters in the various stores noting the various problems with which the clerk has to contend. Lectures are also given in the stores. Instruction as to how to dress is included in the course, the girls being taught to dress in subdued colors.

"We aim to teach these girls the value of service," said Mrs. Englert, head of the department. "The three big points that we emphasize are to greet the customer with a smile, to increase the vocabulary and to cultivate pleasing tones. We try to instil into the girls that a customer will never be cross if the person behind the counter smiles and is pleasant. We teach store spelling, English and arithmetic, citizenship, commercial geography and hygiene; this latter is practically sex hygiene.

"The class work is supplemented with lectures and visits to the public library and museum and various mills. Discussions of current events are also a part of the general instruction. We want the girls to have something to talk about besides where they went the night before. Our aim is to awaken the girls to realize the opportunities that are before them.

"The managers of the various deaprtments continually tell us of the great improvement in their salesgirls and in the amount of their sales in a short time after they have entered these classes. One of the managers tells how a customer appeared at a counter with four small dining-room pictures in her hand costing 25 cents each. The girl, remembering the instructions she had received only a day before, and thinking she would put it to the test, took the picture, but added: 'I should like to show you our latest pictures which we have just got in.' The outcome of the suggestion was that her sales were $21 instead of $1."

Salesmanship is taught by practical demonstrations. The following is a typical scene in one of the classes:

One of the young women went into the cloakroom, put on her hat, took an umbrella and walked into the shop, which was a long table piled with gingham and white aprons. The customer was of the silent type. She walked up to the counter, hauled over the aprons, opened several, looked them over sullenly, saying nothing.

She went down to the bottom of a pile and disarranged the aprons on top until she came to one which she opened up and tried on. After looking at almost every apron on the counter she went away, saying she did not see a thing she wanted.

All the while the clerk, smilingly and in pleasant manner, tried to make a sale. The other members of the class took notes to use in the discussion which followed. The spirit of criticism was friendly. The atmosphere of the class was play rather than a school. The customer was criticized for putting her umbrella on the counter and upon articles for sale. The clerk was equally criticized for not removing the article before proceeding with the sale.

The clerk was also criticized for misuse of words in speaking of her wares, and especially for saying that an apron was pretty when it was not. The point was made that, desirous of making the sale, she could have said with truth that the apron was practical and one of the best on the table.

HOW WE MAY TALK ACROSS THE OCEAN

SHALL we soon be able to talk by telephone across the Atlantic? Wireless messages have been exchanged within the last few weeks between Europe and the great towers of the navy's Marconi plant at Arlington, across the Potomac from Washington. But to speak with the voice is quite a different matter.

Only a few days ago Sig. Marconi himself succeeded in telephoning by wireless over a distance of 600 miles between London and Berlin. Previous to this Commander Q. Marjorana, director of the Italian Telegraph and Telephone Institute, covered a distance of 100 miles with the voice, without aid of wires.

Very promising, certainly. Why, then, should we not be able to look forward with confidence to telephoning across the Atlantic? Perhaps we may. But the difficulty involved is of a kind not at all understood by the public at large.

The plant at Arlington employs 180 horse-power. This tremendous energy can be sent out in a single impulse, making a vibration of the ether which is felt by the "antenna" of a suitably constructed apparatus on the other side of the Atlantic. By a succession of these etheric waves a message is conveyed. The power rises suddenly from nothing to its full energy, drops to nothing again, and so on.

This principle, however, cannot be applied to wireless telephoning. The voice cannot jump across space in a series of tremendous impulses. Its vibrations are restricted within very narrow limits. The more power used, the farther it can be carried by wireless means; but it is a serious question whether enough energy could be put behind it to project it, say, from Washington to Paris.

At the same time, it is to be realized that even the idea of wireless telephoning is extremely new. Very likely the method employed in a few years from now will be entirely different from any yet thought of, and, with the help of fresh discoveries along this line, people in New York may be able to talk with friends in London or Berlin, as readily as they do now over the ordinary telephone with people in Philadelphia.

DO WOMEN READ NEWSPAPERS.

They do, and in increasing numbers. They are being converted by thousands to become readers of morning newspapers, and The World quick to realize this trend on their part, have incorporated in the daily edition many features that interest women only. The feature, "The New Housekeeping," a daily article by Mrs. Cristine Frederick, which appears daily in The Morning World is something that should be read by every woman who manages her own household. It is a tabloid cyclopedia on housekeeping, and if every house-wife would study these articles there would be less complaints of the high cost of living; there would be better health in the family and the housekeeper herself, would lighten her burden and make housekeeping a pleasure, instead of what it is now in many homes—a drudgery. Read them for a month by subscribing for The Morning World which is delivered to any address in Toronto or suburbs, also in the Cities of Hamilton, Brantford and Woodstock, and by mail to any address in Canada.

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DIME NOVELS ARE BEING CROWDED OUT

Free Libraries and Moving-Pictures Ousting Old-Time Blood-and-Thunder. Stories.

The juvenile taste for literature no longer runs to the "Deadwood Dick" type of fiction. This fact, which has for some time been evident to parents and to employers of boys, is emphasized by the appraisal of the estate of a deceased New York publisher, whose output was composed almost exclusively of the five-cent "blood-and-thunder" stories so popular among the youths of a few years ago. Vast quantities of these novels were found in stock and with no demand for them. They are no longer seen on the news stands nor are they found between the geography covers of the school boy.

Various reasons may be assigned for the decadence of the five-cent "shocker." One may be found in the sporting pages of the daily newspapers. When the father's imagination was thrilled by the fictious adventures of "Old Slueth" and "Deadwood Dick," the son now finds satisfying food in the exploits of his favorite ball players. Fabled heroes have given place to those of flesh and blood and Ty Cobb looms larger than did ever Jack Harkaway or old Nick Carter.

Another reason is the multiplication of free public libraries and the familiarizing of children with their advantages. Here they find fiction of a better kind, but equally interesting, and are led to an appreciation and enjoyment of the standard authors. Even better than that, under wise guidance, they soon find that in history, travel, biography and science, there are stories as marvelous, achievements as thrilling and mysteries as fascinating as were ever evolved from the imagination of the novelist. The boy who has once sampled the treasures that a well equipped public library offers him will no longer squander his nickles for trashy fiction.

Probably a third reason is to be found in the "movies." Here the actors have been transferred from the printed page to the film and the boy sees the story instead of reading it. Unfortunately, many of the stories thus pictorially produced are no better than the printed ones which he has discarded. It seems to be true, however, that the popularity of the woolly west and crime plays is rapidly waning and that public taste is demanding something better. The vogue of the fivecent "dreadful" is passing in the movies, as it has already passed in literature.—Newark News.

Due Recognition.

An amusing scene was witnessed in a machine shop recently on the occasion of the retirement, after a service of 30 years, of a valued and faithful employe. In consideration of his long and faithful service the company had arranged to give him a monetary recognition, and it fell to the lot of the superintendent, a German, to make the presentation speech. This is how he did it:

"Gustave, you haf vorked for dis company over 30 years, yes?"

A bow from the expectant recipient of the purse.

"Und now you are going to quit, yes?"

Another and lower bow.

"Vell, Gustave, der company is so glad of it dot I had been asked to hand you dese 20 pounds."

Woodchuck Hunting Boyhood Excitement

Pest of the Farmers' Field Smoked Out, Dug, or Drowned Out — Tree Climber When Hard Pressed — Strong on Regular Feeding and Long Sleeping.

By ALDON GRAEME.

IF THERE is any animal which incurs the hatred of the farmer's boy more than the woodchuck, I'd like to hear of it. Other animals may have some redeeming features, but what can be offered in defence of the woodchuck? It is not enough that some of his kin should grub out big holes by stumps or under logs in the partly cut over bush land, so that in berry picking time, you may discover them by tumbling in and wrenching your ankle, or nearly breaking your leg, and perhaps spilling the hard-won pail of berries you gathered tediously from the berry patch. No, his people run mining shafts with obscure openings even in the open pasture land and your favorite colt may step into one of these pits and lay the foundation of an aftermath of spavins. Or, the devastating woodchuck or "ground hog" as you contemptuously term him will spread his burrows to the meadow or to the wheat field and forage voraciously on the very best of the crop.

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NOW-A-DAYS the farmer's boy "pots" the woodchuck with a small-calibre rifle, but the primitive methods were much more exciting. Assisted by a good dog, you might occasionally beat the "critter" at his own game of tunnelling and Carlo's active paws, and perhaps an old spade, even a pointed fence stake would contribute to the doom of this ravaging burrower. Sometimes in the pasture land where occasional heaps of decaying logs were scattered about the rather uncertain process of smoking out was tried. By building a fire at the door of the burrow and driving thick volumes of smoke to the subterranean interior one might occasionally compel the woodchuck to take to the open to avoid perishing from suffocation. The results obtained by the woodchuck hunters of my day do not, however, warrant too warm a recommendation of the smoking process. In theory, we considered it as highly successful; in practice, there were always many unforseen and unavoidable impediments —the wind might be blowing wrong way; perhaps the woodchuck had a back door to his residence, but concealed from our most careful search. At any rate it was only once in a long serious of attempts that we were even able to "smoke him out." But then, there was always the excitement of possible success.

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Another method, also somewhat doubtful of results, was the drowning out process. This was adopted when the ground hog's hole happened to be near the river. Rarely we did succeed in forcing out a much bedraggled looking rodent, but he was often quick enough to evade our sticks and stones and get to other cover.

It is not recorded as a fact of natural history that the woodchuck is a tree climber, but yet—Well, there is a story about a truthful American who was boasting of the wonderful ability of his hunting dog. Said he, "Then the beaver climbed up into a tree—" "Hold on," interrupted his friend, "beavers don't climb trees." "But," declared the enthusiastic dog praiser, "When my Rover gets after him, a beaver's just got to climb a tree."

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HE may have been right. At any rate one day my chum, Jim and I, were crossing a pasture field in which there was an occasional clump of scattered second growth elms. Fan, a small black "lap dog," but a "terror to cats" or ground hogs, was with us. Suddenly we caught sight of a figure stealing smoothly across the grassy carpet of the field. Instinctively we broke into a three-pointed plan of attack—Jim to cut off the retreat, I to arrest the advance, but Fan to hurl attack to the very centre of the enemy's forces. To our utter astonishment the ground hog dived frantically between me and the dog and was up at the top of an almost limb bare small elm before we had time to alter our plan of attack. With some difficulty I followed him while the other two detachments surrounded the tree from below. Closely pressed, he reached the topmost limb and then hurled himself desperately beyond our outermost lines and ran—how he ran! Yes, we made him climb a tree all right (I can believe the beaver story)—but, we didn't catch him.

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IN general build, the woodchuck is a little like the beaver—heavy, thickset, with short legs and rather complicated color, starting as it were rather reddish near the skin and getting browner as it is followed outwards, and ending in a grizzly or yellowish-gray. Underneath he is rusty-colored and his feet are black; but the varying shades in his fur give him different colors according to the way the light strikes; sometimes the gray is predominant, sometimes the red.

He feeds early in the morning when the dew is on the ground, and usually retreats to his burrow till noon when he comes out again for luncheon, following this very often with a prolonged sunbath. Late in the afternoon he comes out again and feeds till nearly sunset. He has a habit of setting on his haunches from time to time and looking about him to see if any one is coming. When disturbed or frightened he gives a prolonged, echoing whistle, "Whee—whee—whee —whee—whee!" and heads at once for the shelter of his burrow. When he reaches it, he is quite likely to turn round, poke his head outside the door and cast back at you a sort of taunting, defiant chuckle.

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THE woodchuck is an advocate of the efficacy of sleep. Even in the summer, he spends the greater part of his time in his underground retreat—no doubt sleeping. In September or October, having fortified himself with a heavy inner covering of fat, he retires to his burrow and sleeps thruout the winter, not showing up again until spring is quite well advanced.

It is rather interesting to note that the two names by which this animal is known are really much nearer alike than we are likely to think. Woodchuck is supposed to be the name first given by the early settlers and derived from "chuck" or "chucky," used by the English farmers to designate little pigs, which were sometimes spoken of as barnyard chuckies. Little pig of the woods is, therefore, not so very much unlike the common designation, groundhog.

Science Jottings

Lizard a Living Parachute.

The amusing little beast with the frill around its neck is a native of Australia and is called Chalamydosaurus, which means "mantled lizard." The frill is a membrane that its bearer raises or lowers at will. When running along the ground or climbing about among the trees the little lizard carries it in folds that enwrap its shoulders; but when it wants to drop to the ground to escape an enemy or to save itself the trouble of walking it spreads out the membrane, which acts as a parachute, checking its too rapid fall and enabling it to land on its feet even from, for it, a great height. The chlamydosaurus is often called a flying lizard, but in reality it does not fly at all, not even as the flying squirrels, which are living aeroplanes, much less as the flying fishes, of which the fins are used like real wings for a short distance.

Too Many Novels.

If you have heard that I am about to discontinue the issue of fiction you are misinformed. But it would be perfectly correct to say that I may have to be content with the publishing of fewer novels in the future, because I am determined to submit every book I issue to an even severer test than I have in the past, says Mr. Heinemann, in The Observer (London). There must be a more rigid exercise of the test of merit if the good work is in the future to have its proper reward. For the lowering of our standard of literature will surely be followed by a slackening of the critical faculty in the public. What we want to do is to restrict the output of fiction to the very best, and not publish a novel simply because the author has written novels before.

Carbon Has Been Melted.

Prof. Otto Lummer of Breslau has melted carbon. He inclosed a large arc light—formed of two carbon rods —in a heavy glass container and exhausted the air. By using a powerful electric current he produced such a heat that drops formed at the tips of the carbons. It has been suggested that in this he has shown the way to make diamonds.

Left-handed Apology.

This is how the editor of The International apologized in his last number:

"Our printer's devil evidently confused the names of Professor Brander Matthews of Columbia University and Matthew, the well-known Christologist. We apologize to both. St. Matthew was no professor. Professor Matthews is no saint."

DUTCH NOVELS IN ENGLISH TONGUE

Maarten Maartens Produces English Literature, But Writes About Dutch Characters and Scenes.

Maarten Maartens, the great Dutch novelist who writes in English, has lived under his own name, Mynheer van der Poorten-Schwartz, in his own country. He is a native of Amsterdam, but was educated partly in England and partly in Bonn. His work belongs legitimately to English literature, altho he remains essentially a Dutchman and lives at Doorn, in Holland, where he has a most beautiful home. He visits England every now and then, but continues to write, altho in the English tongue, entirely of Dutch life and character. When his first novel was published, in 1890, the reviewers were so obsessed with the idea that a Hollander would be certain to write in Dutch that they criticized the book as a translation. This caused him to explain on the advent of his second novel that it had been written in English only, a language which, "tho not my native tongue, has become quite as dear and, I would feign hope, almost as familiar."

In a very interesting appreciation of Maarten Maartens which A. St. John Adcock contributes to the Bookman, he says that in his native country Mynheer van der Poorten-Schwartz has led a sort of double existence, has had a double personality, that his compatriots have sometimes found rather confusing, so that he has felt, he says, as if he were a kind of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and did not know which was the worst of him. People who knew Mynheer van der Poorten-Schwartz, the retiring country gentleman, did not associate him then with Maarten Maartens, the famous novelist, who wrote in English the truest and most memorable stories of Dutch life that have ever been written. Some, when they learned the truth, resented the fact that a fellow-Dutchman should write about them in a foreign tongue, and considered that, anyhow whatever was written in such circumstances should be purely eulogistic. But this would have been to make the Dutchman something more or less than human, and it is their evident naturalness, their stark truthfulness, that gives Maarten Maartens' books their compelling power.

His pictures of English and German people and scenery may be true enough, but he is always at his highest when his imagination is playing familiarly under the sober skies, over the flat, somberly beautiful landscapes, among the humors, the business and pleasure, the stolidities, the idiosyncrasies and homely virtues of his own people. He reveals to you the finer qualities of his race, the quiet chivalry, the spirit of self-sacrifice, the steady endurance, the courage in face of disaster, the acute, almost morbid sensitiveness that manifest themselves on occasions in the humbliest and most ignorant.

NEW BOOKS

"The True University of These Days is a Collection of Books."—Carlyle.

Orphan Baby Boy Adopted by Apes

One cannot help recognizing that there are higher and lower types in fiction—the fantastic and impossible can scarcely ever be ranked among the great books but still if it is done with some distinctive force or skill it will find many appreciative readers. "Tarzan of the Apes," by Edgar Rice Burroughes (McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart, publishers), can by no means be given very high rank as a novel, but yet it is so well done of its kind that it is likely to force its way up from the "bottom shelf." The basis of the story is certainly an unusual one.

As the result of a mutiny aboard ship, an English nobleman and his wife are marooned in a jungle inhabited by anthropoid apes. Here a child is born; a year later the mother dies. A great ape kills the father, but the baby boy is adopted by a female ape whose own child had just been killed by a fall. The subsequent adventures of Tarzan, as the boy is named by the tribe, make a story of many marvels.

An ape in his agility and his prowess, heredity asserts itself; the boy tries to clothe himself, and, without every having heard any save the ape language, without any conception of the sound of English, he teaches himself to read and write from books found in his father's cabin. With adventures and perils the book is replete, nor is a strange love story wanting. It closes with a great renunciation, but with the promise of another Tarzan book, which leads the reader to hope that the renunciation was not final.

Four Things Heal All Ills of Life

The dinner of today does not sustain you for the day after tomorrow. You will need fresh nourishment. And in the same way you need, from time to time, some mental food to enable you to lay hold on life and to live it in the fullest way. What Dr. Cabot attempts in "What Men Live By" is to supply some of that mental food. He deals with four important cures for human ailments—work, play, love and worship. Perhaps the most potent message he has for us is found in his introduction. "More individual attention is needed for each body and soul," he says. "Mass treatment will accomplish only the first stages of the cure. Personal care, personal teaching, personal influence, seem to be the need." Work he sees as a remedy for pulling many people out of a self-centered existence. Under "The Call of the Job," "The Joy of Work," "The Glorification of Raw Material," he emphasises many helpful thoughts on daily labor. The other topics—play, love, worship, are also discussed from many new angles of vision and the book will stimulate thoughts that will tend to broaden life's experiences. ("What Men Live By," by Richard C. Cabot, M. D.: McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart, publishers).

With The Gossips

Eden Phillpotts, who was born in India, the son of an English infantry captain, spent ten years of his young manhood working as a clerk in a fire insurance office, and afterward studied for the stage, before he finally took up literature as a profession.

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Thomas W. Hanshaw, a prolific English writer, who is said to have been "Bertha M. Clay," "Charlotte M. Braeme," and "Charlotte May Kingsley" all in one, created a famous detective character, "Cleek, the Man With Forty Faces." At his death recently he left a number of unfinished "Cleek" stories. His daughter, Miss Hazel Hanshaw, is taking up her father's work, and continuing his "Cleek" stories with great success.

• • •

Frank Packard, author of "The Miracle Man," which George M. Cohan is making into a play, is a civil engineer. He studied in McGill University, Canada, and L'Institut Montefiore, Belgium, and, before he gave up surveying for writing, did a good deal of railroad work.

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Germany, with over 25,000 separate works produced in that country in 1913, leads the publishing world in the number of titles set before the public. The figures for last year showed an increase of 10,000 in the last dozen years.

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Sir Gilbert Parker declares that altho civilization has greatly increased the things we can do and the places to which we can go, our powers of observation, and, therefore, our enjoyment, have been lessened. As proof he compares a wilderness guide with a city chauffeur.

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In celebration of the seventieth birthday of Friedrich Nietzche, next October, his admirers in Germany will erect a monument to his memory at Weimar, near the house where he died in 1900.

• • •

The Book Monthly of London, in an article on Tagore, says that "in composing his verses Mr. Tagore hums them over to himself before writing them down. He takes great pains with the first line of a poem, and then the rest seems to come without any effort." He finds that he works best and most easily during the rainy season.

Quotation Contest Coupon

SUNDAY WORLD LITERARY PAGE.

No. 8. July 26. Must be in by August 7.

Name of Book.....

Author's Name.....

Description of Book.....

Contestant's Name.....

Address.....

No Answers recognized unless sent in on this coupon. Mail to: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto.

QUOTATION CONTEST.

This competition will continue for ten weeks. Each week we will publish an extract (prose) from some well-known English author. Contestants are required to give name of book from which quotation is taken, name of author and in a brief sentence, or descriptive title, explain what the book is about. The "Quotation Contest Coupon" must always be used.

THE PRIZES.

The book from which the quotations are to be taken will be well known works, found in every public library, or contained in such popular editions as "Everyman's Library." Two prizes will be given for each number in the series: a first prize of two handsome leather-bound volumes selected by the winner from "Everyman's Library"; a second prize, one volume of "Everyman's." No contestant may win more than one first and one second prize, but a special prize of six leather-bound volumes of "Everyman's" will be given to the person having the best complete set of answers, or failing that, to the person having nearest to a complete set.

ANSWERS TO NUMBER SIX

Name of Book: Romola.
Author's Name: George Eliot.
Description of Book: Historical romance of Florence at the end of the fifteenth century; Tito, husband of Romola, whose selfishness led to his own downfall; the martyrdom of Savonarola.
Prize Winners: First, Elizabeth De la Hooke, Toronto; second, V. R. Bodley, Mount Forest, Ont.

QUOTATION NUMBER NINE.

Whtn these men had been thus be When these men had thus bravely showed themselves against Doubting Castle, and had slain Giant Despair, they went forward, and went on till they came to the Delectable Mountains, where Christian and Hopeful refreshed themselvese to the varieties of the place. They also acquainted themselves with the shepherds there, who welcomed them as they had done Christian before, unto the Delectable Mountains.

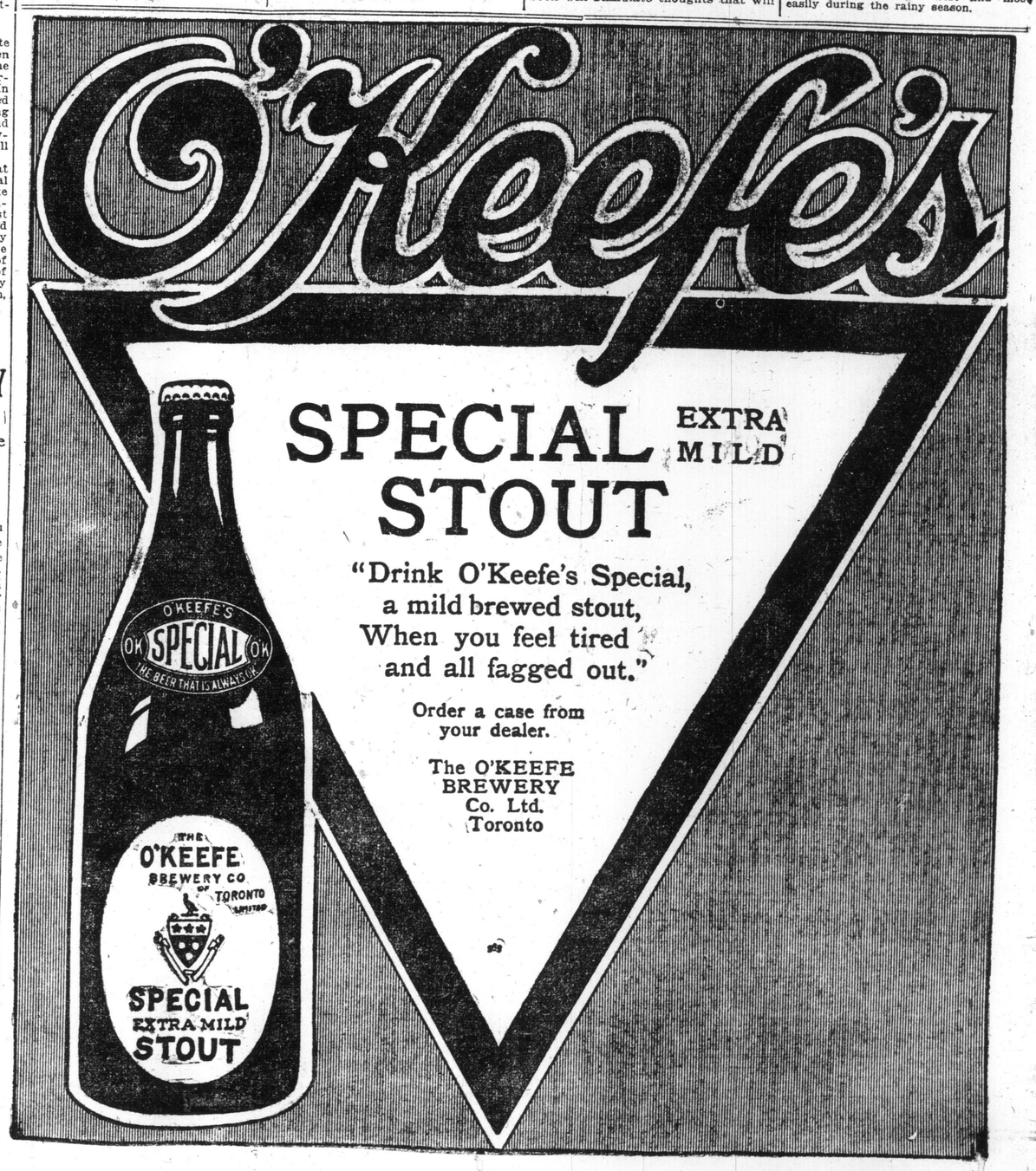
TRAIN THE MIND BY WORD STUDY

Careful Reading and Close Word Study Keeps Your Brain Alert.

The habit of turning up words you do not know the meaning of can be combined very advantageously with the definition-making exercise by keeping a list of words you turn up, and then making definitions of your own for them a day or two afterwards. This will fix meanings in your minds. It will be well worth your while to make a daily practise of these two things for a few months. Do not think it is not worth doing, and that it will be "just as good" to make up the definitions in your mind without writing them down and comparing them with those given in the dictionary. Very often the simplest things are best worth doing, and the foregoing is a case in point. If it is worth doing at all it is worth doing as well as it can passibly be done. If you want to make yourself great, it is worth a little trouble, and the habit of doing things in the best possible manner will make you do everything you undertake in the same spirit of thoro perfection.

The method of mind-training for every day practise is as simple as it is infallible. It consists of the constant effort to avoid slipshod thinking, and to observe keenly. When you read a book, read it carefully. When you come across a word in that book that you do not know the meaning of, turn it up in the dictionary, and fix itts meaning in your memory. Never use a word that you do not know the meaning of, and when you are not quite certain of the way to pronounce a word, look it up in the dictionary also.

A very good exercise to keep the mind fit is to make definitions of words. Take the w rd "house" for example. Just write down a definition of it as if you were making it for some one who did not know the meaning of the word. Make your definition clear and concise, and thoroly descriptive of your idea, and then compare it with the one given in a Standard dictionary, and see what faults you can find with your work.



SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

JULY TWENTY-SIXTH

The World Window

A Yet Greater Dominion

Altho Canadian history is short, as compared with that of European nations, and still more with that of Eastern lands, it is yet numbered in centuries. But we are only now beginning to realize the immeasurable possibilities and potentialities of the Dominion. Within the memory of living men, what are today the wheat granaries of the empire, were universally believed to be barren wildernesses of ice and snow, and only enjoying the brief but brilliant interlude of an Arctic summer. Only the late Lord Strathcona perceived and realized the agricultural wealth of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and his prescience and boundless confidence brought them out of the night of ignorance into the sunshine of knowledge. For years later the notion prevailed that the lower portions of the prairie provinces represented the ultimate of Canada's productive area. But, still further north, are even vaster tracts rich in promise and destined to be the home of millions.

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Canada's Subarctic Granary

According to Dr. F. B. Vrooman, of British Columbia, the vast territory north of Great Slave Lake, and embracing the valleys of the Peace and Liard rivers, and some of the minor affluents of the Mackenzie, offer greater attractions to the pioneer settlers than did, or do, the better known parts of Western Canada or of the North Central States of the neighboring republic. The Peace River opens two weeks earlier and closes two weeks later in the fall than the Ottawa River, at Ottawa. This means that it enjoys a summer a month longer than that of the St. Lawrence, and, he adds, that it is certain already it has a better climate than the Saskatchewan country had before it was settled. For, with cultivation, the soil itself becomes a storehouse of heat, which keeps the night temperature, as a rule, above the frost line. Not only for cereal crops, but for all kinds of garden produce, these distant north lands promise to be among the best in Canada.

* * *

Britain The World's Creditor

In the recent Empire number of The Financier, of London, England, the total British investment abroad reaches the almost inconceivable sum total of $18,500,000,000. Of this, nearly half, or $8,900,000,000, has been invested in countries that are under the Union Jack. Canada and Newfoundland have received $2,570,000,000; India and Ceylon, $1,890,000,000; South Africa, $1,850,000,000; Australia, $1,660,000,000; and New Zealand, $420,000,000, the balance going to the smaller crown colonies. These colossal sums have been employed for purposes of government, railway construction, industrial development, municipal loans, and the financing of the enterprises that are opening up the imperial resources of mine, forest, and field. It is remarkable to find that last year, for the first time in history, Britain advanced more money to the overseas dominions than to foreign countries, the figures standing at $495,000,000, against $490,000,0000.

* * *

New Scheme of Land Betterment

Much interest has been aroused in the motherland over the propounding of a new scheme, on joint-stock principles, for assisting and increasing immigration into Australia. Its basis is the formation of a company for the purchase of suitable land, near existing railways, which is then to be prepared and divided into small holdings for new settlers in the rural districts, whether immigrants or native born. Eligible applicants will, where necessary, be assisted financially, and all new-comers will have the benefit of expert advice in the cultivation and marketing of their crops. The holdings will be fenced, and water and stock provided, and they may even be partially cultivated, to relieve the early hardships of inexperienced settlers. The scheme has been favorably received, but has caused some protest from those who fear that it will attract the class that are needed in England to rebuild the land population. Some such plan is badly required for the agricultural development of New Ontario.

* * *

Maintain University's Prestige

Ontario cannot afford to allow the provincial university to decline from its present high standard of efficiency. It is now the most largely attended of similar institutions within the empire, and one of the greatest in the world. Its reputation is international, and no intelligent citizen of the province can fail to take proper pride in the high place occupied by Toronto University. But the rapid expansion and the necessity of keeping fully abreast of modern discoveries and methods means adequate money supplies. There is an increasing deficit, which must be shouldered by the provincial government or the university must decline in prestige—or, what is equally or even more important, must impose greater disabilities on the student of little means. Neither of these is desirable, and both must be avoided. A niggardly policy towards the university should be unthinkable, and the government must measure up to its responsibility.

* * *

Keep The Old Bisley

Among the links of empire must certainly be put the annual meeting at Bisley. This year the concourse from the mother country, the overseas dominions, crown colonies, and dependencies, is more representative than ever before. Every year the interest taken in the rifle matches increases, and their inter-imperial aspect cannot be disregarded. Trouble has arisen over the expressed intention of the British war office to alter the conditions and make them more conformable to service requirements. No one will deprecate the necessity of thoro training of that nature, but Bisley should not be, and, indeed, cannot be, of much use in filling the bill. That can only be secured in the regiments themselves, and if Bisley is to remain the scene of friendly rivalry among the far-flung domains of the King, it must retain its representative character under conditions that maintain approximate equality.

EATING THE BOSS OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME

HIRED MEN—GO TO IT, BOYS. THIS MAY BE OUR LAST BIG MEAL.

Tercentenary of Shakspere's Death

William Shakspere, greatest of dramatic poets and the loftiest peak in the long range of English literature, died at Stratford on April 23, 1616. The exact date of his birth in 1564 is not known, but his baptism is recorded as having taken place on April 26, so that it is well within the bounds of possibility that his death happened on the fifty-second anniversary of his birthday. In 1916 three centuries will have passed since this best known of Englishmen shuffled off his mortal coil, and already a movement is in progress to have that event appropriately commemorated. Recently a company of distinguished men met in the rooms of the Royal Society, Burlington House, London, to make preliminary arrangements, and there is no doubt that the movement will find a ready response not only in English-speaking nations, but in all civilized countries. For Shakspere was not of his own age, but is of all time.

Among those who addressed the gathering was Mr. Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador, who said he had been much struck by a remark made to him by Professor Gollancz, to the effect that there was no creed, nor piece of literature, nor social organization, nor hero, nor religion, nor any other thing in all the world that came so near to winning the unanimous approval of the human race as Shakspere. It appears, on the surface, a startling proposition, yet it is true. Shakspere is not only, as Mr. A. J. Balfour observed on the same occasion, one of the greatest links joining together in a bond of sympathy those of his own race and his own language, scattered over the globe, but his fame is as secure among peoples who are not their kin. Germany, indeed, has practically annexed Shakspere, whom they regard as the truest and deepest interpreter of the Germanic spirit. And a great French critic asked, with a genuine note of surprise, why it was that the England of the Elizabethan age should have produced a man so catholic in genius and appeal.

Municipal Ideals

Altho the late Joseph Chamberlain was not, as some have represented, the originator of the policy which placed his adopted City of Birmingham in the forefront of progressive British cities, he was certainly responsible for the manner in which it laid hold of the imagination of the people. Long before he became mayor, Glasgow and other large municipalities had taken over their water and gas undertakings, and carried thru schemes for the removal of slum areas and their replacement by streets and buildings on the most approved principles. In the latter endeavor he was able also to take advantage of the then recently-enacted measure of Lord Cross, the Artizans' Dwelling Act. What so greatly stimulated public interest thruout Britain was the magnitude of the proposal, and the moral fervor of Mr. Chamberlain and the men who held up a new ideal of civic possibility and civic duty.

This is the note taken by Professor Ashley, dean of the faculty of commerce in Birmingham University, of which Mr. Chamberlain was the first chancellor. Mr. Chamberlain, Dean Ashley wrote in The London Daily News, not to "Englishmen only, but to the whole civilized world, stands for good municipal government; for municipal government, not simply honest and economical, but also positively bent on promoting the well-being of the people, ready to assume a large responsibility and determined to claim a great place in the life of every man, woman, and child, within its area. And, as the world has become progressively more and more urbanized, Mr. Chamberlain's fame in this respect has grown and will continue to grow." Men of Mr. Chamberlain's type are needed quite as much in Canada as in Britain—men of vision, of capacity, and of courage, able to foresee the needs of the future as well as the necessities of the present.

Utilizing One's Vacation

That is an excellent suggestion made in the last weekly bulletin of the New York bureau of municipal research. Many people make use of their vacation to visit other cities than their own, and too often they are satisfied with a cursory inspection of the show places, theatres, and music halls. But, why not utilize the occasion to enlarge one's civic perspective and to awaken new interest in the working of one's own local government? This is the pertinent query asked by the bureau, and it adds: "When you come to a new city, note the particulars in which it seems to surpass your own. Look also for points in which your city is superior. Develop a set of standards of civic housekeeping." This, we take it, would add the zest of interest to the mere gratification of curiosity.

Nor is it necessary to make a task of this, as if one were a student at work on his quest or an official investigator charged with the duty of reporting to the powers that sent him. Keep an observant eye, and, now and again, when opportunity offers, ask a judicious question. The bureau presents quite a number of points in connection with the police, fire prevention, public and private buildings, unnecessary noises, smoke, health, streets and sidewalks, and parks and playgrounds. And, having stored up a harvest of observation, let it be used on returning to the home city by a mental comparison with the cities that have been visited. Give the mayor or any alderman the advantage of your conclusions regarding civic betterment.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

ONLY two months before Madam Blavatsky had written in her diary about her encounter with her Master in London, in 1851, Robertson of Brighton, had preached one of the greatest sermons of his career; that on "The message of the church to men of wealth." It has taken all of the sixty years since for the message to sink home, but recent legislation in England shows that in the third generation the seed sown is bearing fruit. "To the spirit of the Cross alone," declared Robertson, "we look as the remedy for social evils. When the people of this great country, especially the rich, shall have been touched with the spirit of the Cross to a largeness of sacrifice of which they have not dreamed as yet, there will be an atonement between the Rights of Labor and the Rights of Property." A week later Robertson preached on "Christ's judgment respecting inheritance." "That which the air is to architecture," he said, "religion is to politics. It is the vital air of every question. Directly, it determines nothing—indirectly it conditions every problem that can arise. The kingdoms of this world must become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ. How, if His Spirit is not to mingle with political and social truths?" Still, he recognizes the profound truth in the popular idea that religion as such must not be mixed with politics, a principle which Madam Blavatsky also recognized in determining that the Theosophical Society should be strictly non-political. "To seek to achieve political reforms," she says, in "The Key to Theosophy," "before we have effected a reform in human nature is like putting new wine into old bottles.....No lasting political reform can be ever achieved with the same selfish men at the head of affairs as of old."

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ROBERTSON offended his own class by such statements as the following; "On large national subjects there is perhaps no class so ill qualified to form a judgment with breadth as we, the clergy of the Church of England, accustomed as we are to move in the narrow circle of those who listen to us with forbearance and deference, and mixing but little in real life, till in our cloistered and inviolable sancturies we are apt to forget that it is one thing to lay down rules for a religious clique, and another to legislate for a great nation. The Bible," says Robertson, "takes neither the part of the poor against the rich exclusively, nor that of the rich against the poor; and this because it proclaims a real, deep, true, and not a revolutionary brotherhood." On July 13, he preached on "Freedom by the Truth," and stated that "Civilization contains within itself the elements of a fresh servitude." Man conquers the powers of nature, and becomes in turn their slave. The workman is in bondage to the machinery which does his will: his hours, his wages, his personal habits determined by it. The rich man fills his house with luxuries, and can not do without them. A highly civilized community is a very spectacle of servitude. Man is there a slave to dress, to hours, to manners, to conventions, to etiquette. Things contrived to make his life more easy become his masters." The three truths of God, of man, and of immortality, which Robertson taught are practically the three truths taught by the Master Hilarion in "The Idyll of the White Lotus." "He who lives in the habitual contemplation of immortality can not be in bondage to time, or enslaved by transitory temptations," is Robertson's way of expressing one of these, and of another he said: "Beneath the vilest outside He saw this: a human soul, capable of endless growth; and thence He treated with what for want of a better term we may call respect, all who approached Him." We create our own future, and therefore our own present which is the future of our past. "This universe is the express image and direct counterpart of the souls that dwell in it. Be noble-minded, and all nature replies—I am divine, the child of God, be thou, too, His child, and noble. Be mean, and all nature dwindles into a contemptible smallness."....The world you complain of as impure and wrong is not God's world, but your world; the blight, the dullness, the blank, are all your own. The light which is in you has become darkness, and therefore the light itself is dark." And again: "Think you that God, if revengeful, can be bought off by prayer, by rolling in the dust, by unmanly cries, by coaxing or flattery? God's forgiveness is the regeneration of our nature. God can not avert the consequences of our sin."

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UNITY AND Peace," the sermon preached February 5, anticipates many later gospels. Here is Bergson in Robertson's language. "The 'I am' of God is contrasted with the 'I am become' of all other things. Everything else is in a state of becoming, God is in a state of being." In this sermon, also, he voices the conception which was later to become the basis of the movement in which mysticism and brotherhood found each other to be the inner and outer statements of the same doctrine. "Every century and every age has held a different truth, has put forth different fragments of the truth. In early ages, for example, by martyrdom was proclaimed the eternal sanctity of truth, rather than give up which a man must lose his life . . . This age by its revolutions, its socialisms, proclaims another truth—the brotherhood of the church of Christ; so that the unity of ages subsists on the same principle as that of the unity of the human body; and first as every separate ray—the violet, the blue, and the orange—make up the white ray, so these manifold fragments of truth blended together make up the one entire and perfect white ray of truth. And with regard to individuals, taking the case of the Reformation, it was given to one Church to proclaim that salvation is a thing received, and not local; to another to proclaim justification by faith; to another the sovereignty of God; to another the supremacy of the scriptures; to another the right of private judgment; the duty of the individual conscience. Unite these all, and then you have the Reformation one—one in spite of manifoldness; those very varieties by which they have approached this proving them to be one. Disjoin them and then you have some miserable sect . . ." This is exactly the same argument which has been applied with still greater force to all the various religions of the world. As Robertson says: "There are many doctrines, all of them different, but let those varieties be blended together—in other words, let there be the peace of love, and then you will have unity . . . Let that spirit come again as come it will, and come it must; and then, beneath the influences of a mightier love, we shall have a nobler and a more real unity." In this same sermon he recognizes that happiness, which he defines as the gratification of every innocent desire, is not the deepest want of man, "but a craving for peace; not a wish for the gratification of every desire, but a craving for the repose of acquiescence in the will of God; and it is this which Christianity promises. Christianity does not promise happiness, but it does promise peace." And then he tells us how everything is in a state of becoming. If Christians generally understood their own religion they would not object to the "peace that passeth understanding," which Buddhists call Nirvana, and Moslems Islam, and Hindus Moksha, but which Christians, prompted by their uncultured missionaries, declare is annihilation. It is annihilation of the desire of earthly possessions, and many find this an invincible obstacle. In his sermon on "Rest" he dwells on the fallacy of the world's system. "The world's peace ever consists in plans for the removal of outward trials. There lies at the bottom of all false systems of peace the fallacy that if we can but produce a perfect set of circumstances, then we shall have the perfect man; if we remove temptation, we shall have a holy being. . . . The Redeemer gives rest by giving us the spirit and power to bear the burden. 'Take my yoke upon you, and learn of Me, and ye shall find rest unto your souls.'" And in the same sermon of six years ago he proclaims the "new thought" of today. "Sinners, in a world of love, encircling you round on every side, with blessings infinite upon infinite, and that again multiplied by infinity: God loves you; God fills you with enjoyment! Unjustly, unfairly treated in this world of love! Once let a man know for himself what God is, and then in that he will find peace."

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I HAVE already quoted from this great sermon on "The Victory of Faith," the greatest exposition of Christianity as I understand it, which I know. We are apt to forget, says Robertson that faith has any other than a theological import. "It is the commonest principal of man's daily life, called in that region prudence, enterprise, or some such name." The simplest synonym is "understanding," which is really what faith is. "It comes to pass that a man begins to feel that to do wrong is hell; and that to love God, to be like God, to have the mind of Christ, is the only heaven. Until this victory is gained, the world retains its stronghold in the heart." Madam Blavatsky points out that "faith" becomes "knowledge, the logical sequence of things we know about facts in Nature." It is the difference between first and second hand testimony, and one must discriminate between faith on authority and faith on one's spiritual intuition, the former only leading to credulity and superstition. Intuition, the basis of true faith, is impossible for the man whose mind is filled with worldly desires. Thus the worldly life gradually led to the displacement of true "faith" by false and illusory "beliefs" under which men sink deeper in mental slavery. I find I must postpone for another week the final word on Robertson's teachings.

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