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BRANTFORD MAN NEW MODERATOR

Baptists Hold a Successful Convention at St. George --The Proceedings.

ST. GEORGE, June 13.—Mr. H. Stenbaugh, Brantford, was appointed moderator of the Baptist churches of the Oxford-Brant Association yesterday.

The opening session of the Association was conducted by Rev. J. T. Priest of Jerseyville. The auditors report was presented by Mr. S. J. Patten of St. George. Rev. G. N. Simmons, Scotland, presented the report of the Sunday school work. He reported an increase in attendance in 18 schools. All of the Brantford schools showed a good increase. 163 scholars had become members of the churches during the year.

RIVER RATS ARE ACTIVE AGAIN

Thefts From Boat-Houses Are Reported Along the Canal and River.

There is evidently someone hereabouts who has a bug for stealing boat apparatuses such as cushions, assoline, etc. There is probably more than one at the game. Fifteen gallons of gasoline was stolen from the tank of a motor boat which was tied up at Murray St. The party or parties who steal it may be, were so eager for gasoline, that they even drained the tank. The loss, to say nothing of the inconvenience, amounted to \$4.50.

CORDAGE COMPANY WANTS AGREEMENT

Fixed Assessment and Improvements Are Being Sought.

The manufacturers committee meet this afternoon to discuss the matter of extending the sewerage system to connect with the Brantford Cordage Company, also to see what can be done to give the company better water connections and fire protection.

SILKS ON SATURDAY Sixty-nine new silk dresses, black and colors, regular \$12.50 to \$15.00. Sale Saturday \$4.95. Crumpton's.

Money Is Real Tight Civic Work Affected

City Treasurer Bunnell Finds a Unique Situation in the City of Victoria—Interesting Notes.

The announcement is not particularly a startling one in these days of the high cost of living, but unfortunately it has a bearing on municipal and commercial business, which some people in the know, say is astounding. Brantford bank managers daily are receiving head office instructions to call in their loans and let no money out for any protracted period. In fact the bank moguls are worrying, as it looks in the near future like another case of people withdrawing their money from circulation and putting it into their socks overnight. Some who are pessimistically inclined, predict that the rate of interest on commercial loans by the fall will be 10 per cent.

DUFFERINS WILL RETURN HOME THIS EVENING

News of the Camp at Niagara-On-The-Lake This Week.

(Special to the Courier.) Niagara-On-The-Lake, June 12.—The Dufferin Rifles arrived safely in camp on Monday afternoon, and headed by their splendid bands, marched to their lines, the strongest regiment in five brigades of infantry. The advance party arrived on the preceding Saturday afternoon, and by nightfall had all of its canvas up and everything practically shipshape for the coming regiment on Monday.

Lynched Mob of 1000 Take Negro From Jail To-Day.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) ANADARKO, Okla., June 13.—Bennett Simmons, an 18-year-old negro, was taken from the county jail here early to-day by a mob composed of 1,000 persons, hanged to a tree, the body saturated with oil, ridged with bullets and then burned.

STRAW HATS

This season is short. Why not take advantage of our special sale of traveler's samples. See our window. The Estate of Geo. Glasco.

MINISTERS ARE ALL ABSOLVED

Report of Parliamentary Committee of British Commons To-Day.

No Minister Acted For Private Gain in Marconi Stock Scandal.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) LONDON, June 13.—British Cabinet ministers were today absolved by the parliamentary committee from all blame in connection with the scandal alleged to have surrounded the purchase of the British Government's share in the Marconi Wireless Co. The report of the Parliamentary committee which investigated the affair was issued today and declares that there is no foundation for any of the charges made against Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs; Chancellor of Exchequer David Lloyd-George or Postmaster General Herbert L. Samuel. The committee finds that all the ministers concerned acted throughout in the sincere belief that there was nothing in their action which would conflict with their duty as ministers of the crown.

GO AHEAD AT ONCE

(Special to the Courier.) COL. H. LAMB of Windsor, District Engineer, has been authorized by the Public Works Department at Ottawa to go ahead at once with the deepening of Port Dover Harbor.

COUNTY COURT ADJOURNS TO-DAY

Session Will Be Resumed on Monday to Finish Up One Case.

This afternoon His Honor Judge Hardy, after hearing Bailey vs. Taylor, a non-jury case, will adjourn the June session of the county court until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when Sills vs. Swinton, a non-jury case will be heard.

W.M.S. Officers Elected.

A Galt despatch says: Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Hamilton branch of the Women's Missionary Society convention of three days, which closed to-night.

Band Concert.

The Dragon Concert, under command of Lieut. J. Henry Pearce, Mus. Doc., will render the following program at Jubilee Terrace this evening, weather permitting, 8 p.m.:

American Paper Sees Big Boom For Brantford

Improvement of Pt. Dover Harbor is Being Watched With Interest By Marine Men on the Border.

(Detroit News.) That the Canadian Government is realizing more and more each day the inestimable value of its waterways and ports is evidenced in the fact that it has appropriated \$500,000 for the dredging of a harbor at Port Dover. In addition to the dredging \$300,000 will be spent by the Government and private corporations in contemplated improvements. The harbor, which is at present very shallow, yet in a protected position, will be dredged to a depth of eighteen feet.

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TENDERS FOR NEW BANK

TENDERS closed today for the proposed new building of the Bank of Montreal in this city. The specifications call for a stone structure of two stories, with handsome bank premises in the lower portion and rooms above, presumably for the clerks.

RULES DRAWN FOR PLAY-GROUNDS

Parks Board Takes Steps to Avoid Differences Between Clubs.

Chief Slemin is in receipt of a communication from the secretary of the Parks Board giving a list of the rules that have been drawn up for enforcement at local parks. 1. That the use of foul or profane language be forbidden and anyone using the same to be denied the privilege of the playgrounds on park.

Ottawa Races Open Saturday

OTTAWA, June 13.—Entries for the first day of the inaugural meeting, Connaught Park Jockey Club, Saturday, June 14, started at 10 a.m. First race, one mile, Canadian-bred, 3-year-olds and up—Calumny, 111; Maggie, 106; a Floral Crown, 108; a Lindetta, 99; Rustling, 106; a C. S. Campbell entry.

HOSPITAL AID

At a meeting of the executive of the Women's Hospital Aid, four life members were added, Mrs. W. F. Cocksbutt, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Frank Cocksbutt and Mrs. F. D. Revell (nominated by George Watt and Sons, with cheque inclosed).

STRAW HATS

Largest selection of traveller's samples ever offered. Prices from 50 cents to \$2—the wholesale prices of the hats range as high as \$42 per dozen. The Estate of Geo. Glasco.

GETS HEARING NEXT MONDAY

Mrs. Grace Beemer Charged With Poisoning Her Husband.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) DRUMBO, June 13.—Drumbo and Blehenim Township people are keenly interested in the hearing of Mrs. Grace Beemer, who comes up at Woodstock on Monday, on a charge of poisoning her husband. Sympathy for her is a negligible quantity. But there is one quarter where she is sincerely missed. Down at his grandparents home, on a side street of Drumbo, Leslie Beemer, aged four, cried for his mother, nearly all of last night.

Mr and Mrs George Beemer, parents of the young woman now under arrest, are taking care of seven of their daughter's children. Sylvester, the eldest boy, aged 14, is working on the Martin farm out in Blehenim; Isabelle, aged 22 months, was asleep on a sofa when a reporter called yesterday afternoon. There is a raft of more or less uncomplimentary stories afloat about the Beemer children, and their attractive appearance was a pleasant surprise. Teresa, the eldest, a bright little girl of 16, has been "mother to them all," Mrs. George Beemer said, and she herself has taken no end of trouble to keep them presentable and comfort them since their mother was taken by the officers of the law last Friday.

TRAGIC TALE OF BAD WRECK

New York Man Had His Wife Snatched From Him in Trap.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) STAMFORD, Conn., June 13.—The woman's body, which was not identified last evening, after the wreck of the Springfield express is that of Mrs. W. H. Seelye, wife of the manager of the Industrial bureau of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Boston. The Stamford hospital reports the condition of the woman's wrecked patients' there as comfortable.

ARE RE-ELECTED

Successful Meeting of Canadian Foresters is Held in London.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) LONDON, Ont., June 13.—The Canadian Order of Foresters brought the 34th annual session of their High Court to a close last evening. All the officers were re-elected by acclamation: High Chief Ranger, J. A. Stewart, Perth, re-elected for the 11th time; High Vice-Chief Ranger, J. A. A. Brodett, Montreal; High Secretary, A. P. Vansomer, Brantford; High Treasurer, Robert Elliott, Brantford; Chairman of Medical Board, Dr. U. M. Stanley, Brantford; auditors, W. L. Roberts and J. A. Shultis, Brantford; Chaplain, Rev. W. J. West, Port Perry; High Chief Registrar, W. Walker, Montreal.

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Additional Sporting News

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

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The value of Ambrose Kane as a player to his team, was fully evidenced yesterday when he came to bat in a pinch and delivered one of those needed hits which have been absent quantity all season.

That Guelph club are going to be factors in this league before many moons. That wrecking crew of theirs surely is a peach. When that club can't hit a pitcher, it is a cinch nobody can. The less the Saints see of them the better.

London Advertiser: The attempt to improve the Berlin club by replacing Manager Joe Keenan with "Red" Rowe appears to us to be something akin to thawing out a frozen pump with a cake of ice.

TAKE OFF THAT SHOE. It hurts, it squeaks, it destroys your peace of mind. The Foot-rite shoe is real comfort, no noise, no worry. Sold by Joseph Broadbent at the Arcade store.

Bowling

Seven rinks of Heather bowlers visited the Pastimes last evening and came away with the long end of the score to the number of 40shots. The evening was perfect for bowling and the large crowd of players enjoyed every minute of a keen game.

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Highlanders 2; Tigers 1. NEW YORK, June 13.—The New Yorkers won the first game of their series with Detroit by a score of 2-1, the winning run being scored in the ninth. Lake and Schultz had a pretty pitchers' battle, with the honors near even.

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BRILLIANT WIN FOR BRANTFORD

Golf Match Between Galt, Waterloo and Brantford Played Yesterday.

Flushed with the pride of victory over the mighty tribes of Lambton, London, and many others, the warlike tribe of "Galt and Waterloos" dashed over in their swift flying chariots the afternoon of yesterday with blood in the eye, plumes flying and in full battle array.

Under the leader of that astute chief, Onevilkie, they came to give battle to their old enemies, the tribe of Brants who dwell peacefully on the banks of the Grand River. Warlike messages had passed between Onevilkie and Chief Neilo of the home tribe, so that their arrival was not unexpected and preparations for a battle royal were in evidence.

Early in the afternoon scouts brought in tidings of their approach, furthermore, they said the "Galt-Waterloos" had, through their big chief, made proclamation to the villages as they passed, that they were bent on the teetotal annihilation of the tribe of Brants, and incidentally so to dishearten and discourage that tribe by one awful defeat, that they the Brants who survived, would retire into their wigwams and the shield would forever rest in the chief wigwam of the tribe of "Galt and Waterloo."

But the gods of war were against them. Chief Neilo rose in his might and called his young braves around. His words were short and to the point. "Lead them, O my Sons, into the long grass, there fall on them and smite them hip and thigh, likewise in the neck." The young warriors gave one wink with the left eye, a sign which was understood by their chief that they "got him," and the battle commenced.

again, beware! there will be no long grass to aid you then."

Chief Neilo with characteristic dignity and grace, handed back his rival's weapon. The two chiefs did then foregather and decided to bury the hatchet for the time being, and give their undivided attention to the example was gladly followed by each member of their respective tribes, who did make merry one with another at the feast prepared in honor of the occasion.

The signal was finally given for the departure of the invaders, who returned home sadder but wiser men, followed by the waving farewell of their old opponents, till their chariots of war were lost in a cloud of dust decorating the distant road that leads to their anxious squaws and waiting wigwams of the camp that is known as "Galt and Waterloo."

Table with columns: Club, Score. Lists scores for various golfers in the match.

First ten players to score for the Webling Shield.

CHILDHOOD COLIC COMPLETELY CURED. No other medicine will so quickly cure colic as will Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and drive out every trace of this trouble.

SILK DRESSES AT \$4.95. An astonishing silk dress bargain \$12.50 and \$15.00 dresses choice Saturday \$4.50. Crumpets. Silks on Saturday. Silk dresses at \$4.95.

Auto Rules for Pedestrians

Rule 1—Pedestrians crossing boulevards at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the rear.

Rule 2—Before turning to the right or left they shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.

Rule 3—When an inexperienced driver is made nervous by a pedestrian, he shall indicate the same and the pedestrian shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has passed.

Rule 4—Pedestrians shall not carry in their pockets any sharp substances which are liable to cut automobile tires.

Rule 5—In dodging automobiles pedestrians must not run more than seven miles an hour.

Rule 6—Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a license fee of \$5.

Rule 7—Pedestrians will not be allowed to emit cigarette smoke on any boulevard in any offensive and unnecessary manner.

Rule 8—Each pedestrian before receiving his license to walk upon a boulevard must demonstrate before an examining board his skill in dodging, leaping, crawling and extricating himself from machinery.

Rule 9—Pedestrians will be held responsible for all damages done to automobiles or their occupants in collision.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE! Unreserved Auction Sale of a large consignment of Household Goods. W. J. Bragg, auctioneer on Monday next, JUNE 16th at No. 3 Colborne Street, commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp, the following goods: 1 cord range and reservoir, 27 yards linoleum, 1 set dining room chairs, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 kitchen table, 1 parlor table, 1 hall rack, 1 couch, 1 walnut chest of drawers, 2 upholstered antique walnut chairs, 1 rocker, pillows, a large quantity of bedding, blankets, sheets, comforters, spreads, lace curtains, blinds, 100 yards Brussels carpet, rugs, pictures, dishes, glassware, silverware, 2 iron beds, springs, mattresses and a great many other articles too numerous to mention.

No reserve; goods must be sold to clean up the estate. Monday next, June 16, at No. 3 Colborne street (opposite Jubilee Terrace), commencing at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Terms—Spot cash. W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer.

Straw Hats and Summer Toggery



For The Week-End Trip

Our Straw hat stock is enormous this season, in all the newest season's shapes, we have a right straw hat to fit every face. Come in and look them over, try them on, your hat at the price is here.

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The better ones in Panamas and Bankoks up to \$15.00.

\$1.00 Shirts

Look the town all over, we're right sure that you'll find no One Dollar Shirt to compare with the shirt we will feature in tomorrow's selling at \$1.00.

The Broadbent Special Shirt 85c, full range in all sizes, should make lively selling for this week end.

Light Underwear

In combination and two piece style. Special \$1.00 a suit. See these values for cool breezy comfort.

Men's Summer Hosiery

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Jewel Set Strass and Tulle... the Simple Hairdress... Photo Copyright, 1913, Exclusive Copyright, New York Herald

ANY of the in... this season... an ideal simplicity... permits them to be... of inexpensive... the more elegant... rails, and to be... This is a great advantage in a dress... models are far from plentiful... for ceaselessly combine artistic... style requires an eye trained to... and a hand that can carry out ab... fully. A really talented designer... an's garb is more heavily relat... sculptor than the may realize. Sh... works in clay or marble, but the... the same. Gown or statue thus... artistic from every point of view... result is unsuccessful.

One of the most delightful tr... Parisienne is the frank delight a... set that she takes in her clothes... lection and the wearing of them... of pleasant pastime, so that from... of her modish hat to the tips of... heeled shoes she is harmoniously... To be sure she lives in a city wh... ton begins, and this is an advanta... The various openings this se... big department stores show co... that fashion has changed and... make fast summer's wardrobe in... from a fashionable point of view... waists are some of them fluff... around the sleeves and shoulders... are more restricted, but show a so... of the material above the belt... feature is the disappearance of sh... Material is pleated into the waist... tunics, and even on some skirts... dom pressed down or stitiched... were formerly. Skirts, still in... yard and three-quarters to two... quarter at the hem—are cut on... lines and gathered into the wa... Very unusual are those that hav... directly in front as well as at t... and back. For all this the cont... skirt seems narrow at the feet... of the drapery or the way the s... terial is swathed about the fig... one of the Paris models shown... page.

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FASHION NOTES... BROWN for men, green fo... is to be the order of the da... is in Paris an absolute... free. In each town a list of... free.

ULTRA-FASHIONABLE LINES ON SIMPLE PARIS FROCKS



Silk Berries Ornament Both Coiffure and Frock.

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Jewel Set Strass and Tulle Add Elegance to the Simple Hairdressing.

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Touches of Fur Are an Unusual Feature of Some Spring Models.

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Beaded Cap with Airoette Ornament.

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Pleating Skirt Material into the Belt and Blousing the Corsage Above is Ultra-Fashionable.

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Effective for a High Forehead.

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MANY of the imported gowns this season are of an unusual simplicity. This simplifies them to be made of inexpensive as well as the more elegant materials, and to be appropriate for many different occasions. While this is a great advantage in a dress, such models are far from plentiful, for to successfully combine artistic simplicity and to require an eye trained to beauty and a hand that can carry out ideas skilfully. A really talented designer of women's garb is more highly related to the matter than she may realize. She works with dress material, where the sculptor works in clay or marble, but the result is the same. Gown or statue lines must be simple from every point of view or the work is unsuccessful.

As to the most delightful traits in a woman, she is the frank delight and interest that she takes in her clothes. The season and the wearing of them is a sort of pleasant pastime, so that from the top of a modish hat to the tips of the toes she is harmoniously dressed. To assure she lives in a city where fashion reigns, and this is an advantage.

The various openings this spring in the department stores show conclusive evidence that fashion has changed enough to make last summer's wardrobe impossible to wear. Blouses are some of them floppy, even to the sleeves and shoulders. Others are more restricted, but show a softness of material above the belt. Another feature is the disappearance of skirt goreds. Tulle is placed into the waist band on pressed down or attached, as pleats formerly. Skirts, still narrow and three-quarters to two and a half at the hem—are cut on straight and gathered into the waist line. Unusual are those that have fullness in front as well as at the sides.

For all this the contour of the dress seems narrow at the feet, because the drapery or the way the skirt material is swathed about the figure, as in the Paris models shown on this page.

These three models of afternoon gowns are typical of the season and include the essential details of cut and trimmings of their apparent simplicity. One is a charming frock, with the waist band stylishly over the belt, displaying a neat shaped yoke, a tiny affair, that starts at the shoulders and is shallow at the back. The sleeves do not have dropped seams, but are cut with very narrow armholes. Like so many of the new things, filmy frills at the neck and sleeves are used, rather than collars or revers. Some seams and edges are piped with tulle. The skirt gathers into the waist at sides and back. It is plain, with the exception of a few folds that peek under the lapped edge. A soft sash belt of the material finishes in long pleated ends

at one side of the back and is of uneven length. The hat is one of the latest shapes, with the very high feathery ornament posed at one side. A pretty dress-making detail is a hemstitched fold that extends beyond the neckline fronts and neck ruffles.

Another gown is of the new mastic colored silk. It has a touch of fur. Runon has it that dresses and hats will continue to show these outlining decorative edges of fur throughout spring and summer. The gown finishes with a very odd tucking, the buttons coming on an added lapped piece of the goods under the buttoned edge. It has also the deep-shouldered seams and the long sleeve tucked at the wrist by buttons, but flaring over the hand to make it look smaller.

There is a tunic skirt that gathers into the waist. A sash winds about the waist and ties in a bow in front. The skirt, though apparently plain, is drawn up toward the back in folds.

On tulle lines also, short and pleated instead of being gathered into the waist, the third dress has very unusual details. While bloused into the embroidered belt at one side, a free piped edge draped over it on the other. Frills finish the neck and belt. Red and green embroidery contrasts prettily with the brilliant blue of the chambrase dress.

Some up-to-date ways of relieving the simple manner in which hair is now arranged are pictured on this page. They contain many good hints that may be modified to suit individual needs. In one the little silk berries are used also to trim the simple evening frock of white chiffon work. Jeweled combs substitute in the braids of hair wound over the ears.

In another two platinum necklaces of fine vine-like design encircle the head. Between them is a soft twist of malines matching the gown stern and tying behind

in fluffy loops, softening the rather set coiffure. Another head shows a long necklace on the same order used to relieve the swiftness of the high forehead. The hair is swirled about the head in the present approved fashion, and earrings add not a little to the general effect. The last style is a little draped cap of net, covered with gold beads, the fringe swaying with every movement of the head. A very long, feathery aigrette is an added elegance. This, of course, is a coiffure for an elaborate evening gown.

Fabrics and Styles for Afternoon Dresses and Wraps.

It will be hard to choose between the printed silks and the plain and broad crepes this summer when it comes to choosing the material for an afternoon dress. The printed silks with their bright colorings replace the foulard dress and may be worn for very informal occasions also. Crepes seem a bit more elaborate than the silks when made up, and one would not feel correctly dressed in one of them on more ordinary occasions.

Crepes, plain or broadened, make lovely Russian blouse models, because they may be worn with skirts of several different materials. Take, for instance, one of the new blues, luminous or midnight blue, or the reds, lacquer or Egyptian. These colors look well with a black satin skirt, one of the same color, white serge or one of the new striped or checked materials. The sash or belt in such cases, however, should always match the skirt. This would necessitate several wide ribbon belts. As they are now simply wide

pieces of ribbon, crushed down narrower width and tying in two or four loops at the back or front, the latter preferably, it is not a difficult task, as many ribbon departments make the bow's free of charge.

There is a very pretty way of making up printed silks. The waist is surplised, opening over frills and vest of net, and the drop shoulder sleeves stop far enough above the wrist to show a puff and wrist ruffle, also of net. Over the plain tunic skirt is placed a tunic, which is longer on one side than the other by about four inches, curving gradually. This lower edge of the tunic is gathered and tucked up in under so that a sort of ruffled flat panther is formed all around, the highest part at one side of the front. It simply looks when finished as if the skirt had been pulled up and hung over in this uneven tunic-panther. It is conservative, besides being one of the new models over from Paris.

On account of the particular condition that the made has inflicted upon us, there is a growing tendency to line even the silk and crepe dresses with some material—light weight, to be sure, but after all enough to help keep the panniers or draperies contained now in skirts in place. Silk muslin or light weight silk is used for the skirt, and about the shoulders, where the effects are often of chiffon and lace, a flesh colored or white chiffon or mousseline de soie only is used.

Trimmings seem to be secondary to the sash or belt. This accessory of dress can be chosen from the widest range of materials—brocades, in gorgeous colors, with heavily fringed ends; faille silks, printed in odd Oriental motifs; or the soft, wind about the figure, so sheer and pliable that they do not thicken

the silhouette, or gayly striped, checkered and flowered ribbons—all are used for these decorative sashes. The mechanical pleats, which can now be done in any width, material and length, are used more for the younger girls' frocks. Very effective, indeed, are they when worn with a Russian blouse top. Seams in these blouses and waists are often finished with a covered piping cord of considerable thickness. When the material is figured this piping is of a plain harmonizing color.

The question of what to wear over such dresses is not so difficult as it has been in preceding seasons, for the mantle wrap is now in style. They are two-thirds or three-quarters length and are made with both drop shoulder and kimono three-quarter sleeve. Revers are the exception; a sailor collar or one with rounded edges is applied in a flat and unfastened manner. Over this is worn a filmy batiste lingerie collar, showing lace or embroidery, for those who need a bit of becoming white near the face. The lower part of this separate wrap is either on the new long waisted style, classic Russian lines or draped into soft, flat panniers. A very unusual model has the lower edge gathered into a sash belt that lies in front in loops and ends.

Soft flowered taffetas, with a cloudy design in warm and misty colorings, is one of the most correct materials for these mantles, though faille and other Ottoman weaves are perhaps more conservative. For out of town wear the

raincoat and cotton broadcote look especially well. They are lined, like the others, with bright colored chambrase or liberty silks.

Tea Gowns of Simple Elegance.

FROM England comes the information that the tea gown has once again come into its own. Women of wealth have been wearing this most charming article of feminine attire this season when serving afternoon tea for their more intimate friends.

A model of charming simplicity was made of silk flowered crepe edged with marabou, which encircled the garment, going round the neck and ending at the left side, where it was finished with a large bow of blue velvet, resembling the outspread wings of a butterfly. The garment was cut extremely full and sleeveless, the length of the material at the shoulder extending almost to the elbow. The aspect of tightness about the hem of the gown was produced by the gathering up of the fulness of the material under the butterfly bow. Simplicity and elegance of line add an air of distinction to this creation, which recommends it to the fashionist.

For the woman who desires a garment which does not present so much the air of a negligee there is a model which presents the new combination of the color of blue and sulphur. The foundation of this gown is made of mousseline de soie of the new luminous blue shade, over which is draped saffron colored chiffon which extends from the shoulder straight down to the knee, where it is caught up on one side with a large rose made of blue taffeta of the same shade as the saffron. The bodice, cut low and "V-shaped," is finished with a wide sailor collar

and orange tinted tulips.

Their caps, again, were gold meshed net with narrow black velvet strings. The aversion of color in wedding proceeds mainly, and it would be difficult to find a more tasteful and attractive instance of it than that just quoted.

Fashion Notes.

IN Paris just now everybody smart aspires to be irreproachably natural from the crown of her head to the tip of her toes, and, as the latter do not take to naturalization as kindly as does the former, hairdressing bears the brunt of the new craze. The best people have given up the pomps and vanities of artifice. By this is not meant that they are content to leave their locks as straight and as sparse as their more intimate friends.

The new way of renunciation will allow you to add as many pounds of hair to your head as may seem fit to yourself or your hairdresser, but it definitely forbids any change in color.

If you happen to be dark, dark you must remain, in spite of endless temptations to vary the programme. Therefore, as a large majority of femininity began its grown-up life with dark hair, it has returned to its first state with surprising suddenness. Just now every fair haired young person is poised with suspicion. She may be innocently golden as a babe, but unless she displays a faultlessly yellow parting, no one will believe that Nature had a finger in the tinting of her hair.

Let no one imagine, however, that common sense has anything to do with the new craze. In all matters of fashion it is the last consideration. Nor can we ascribe it to some inevitable reaction, to the swing of the pendulum, that convenient explanation of things otherwise inexplicable. Brown hair is the rage because a parting happens to be essential to modern hairdressing, and everybody knows that the secret of an artificially golden head will keep up any golden pretence.

So Marguerite is out of fashion, not because her fairness had begun to pall, but because, in the present circumstances, it no longer deludes anybody. The poor hairdresser little dreamed what his hairdressing would bring forth.

FASHION NOTES.

BROWN for men, green for women is to be the order of the day. There is in Paris an absolute rage for green in such forms as letters, applique

sees either in Paris or London, whole outfits or costumes in these paler shades, but the trimmings are frequently in the same shades. The green is becoming combination with green makes a becoming combination, especially if the green revers, collar, cuffs

brushing. This might seem to be a very trifling detail, but its effectiveness is undoubted.

On the other hand red and blue are much in favor. For instance, a blue corsage with a red skirt, or a red skirt with a blue corsage will be well received by a host

feeling in favor of short coats in bright colors, which seem to have no affinity with the skirts. These coats are modelled on those worn in silk in the autumn, but they are in rathat cloth, velvet or tulle. In a trousseau of one of last week's brides was a draped red cloth skirt, with

short coat of orange green. This will give some idea as to the audacious and violence of the color contrasts now worn.

At a recent wedding a new note was struck. White and gold were the colors which lilies and mimosa adorned the Ottoman weaves are perhaps more conservative. For out of town wear the

brocades, the tulle train slung from the shoulders with golden cords and ornate borders embroidered with gold threads. The bridesmaids were in the same color; their white satin gowns being supplemented by sashes of yellow velvet and they carried sheaves of mimosa

and orange tinted tulips.

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ANT ADS.

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

FIRST EXTRA INNING GAME OF THE SEASON

Guelph Won in the Eleventh Inning Yesterday—Shortstop Tesch Failed to Make Plays—Clermont Pitched a Fine Game For Red Sox.

The Guelph Maple Leafs came down yesterday and laced off with the first game of the series 6-5. They took them eleven innings to do it, but they did it. It was a great finish of a great game—one of the best seen in Brantford this season. Though the locals lost the spectators were treated to a nip-and-tuck fight, especially the latter part of the contest.

Shortstop Tesch lost the game for Brantford and it is not the first one that can be attributed to him. He fell down badly at critical times—especially when he has to make a play which seems to be a habit he has unfortunately acquired. This boy Tesch has the habit of starting the team on the way that leads to destruction. If he could hit he would have one redeeming feature, and it is pretty nearly up to the management to secure a shortstop and that quickly.

The outfield has taken a very bad slump and are now only a shadow of their former greatness. The team needs a shaking up; the outfield is playing ragged ball and their judgment of hits and fly balls is at times very bad. Slemm and Brundage have fallen off badly in their hitting—so has Ivers. The latter two in recent games have not been able to come across with a hit when a hit would have won.

The Leafs on the other hand have a well balanced team, and a number of good hitters who are liable to break up a game at any time. By their showing yesterday Guelph presents a team which has been seen here this season. They seem to have hitters and hitters win games. A team that can hit when the opportunity presents itself is the one that is going up on top and Guelph seems to be on the road that leads to the head of the class. Guelph probably showed up to better advantage yesterday because they played winning ball. We will see how they get during the remaining two games.

Scoreboard for Guelph vs Brantford. Guelph: 5, 3, 2, 0, 1. Brantford: 6, 0, 3, 0, 3. Total runs: 5-6, Hits: 3-0, Errors: 2-0.

Scoreboard for Brantford vs Guelph. Brantford: 5, 1, 2, 3, 2. Guelph: 4, 3, 4, 5, 0. Total runs: 5-4, Hits: 2-3, Errors: 1-0.

By innings—Brantford 2002100001-6, Guelph 00000400100-5. Summary—Runs—Dunn, Wiltsch, Wright, Fryer, Brady, Behan, Tesch, Clermont, Coose, Slemm, Lamond, Brundage, m. 4, 0, 3, 0, 0. Ivers, l. 2, 1, 1, 0, 0. Amund, c. 5, 1, 6, 1, 0. Clermont, p. 5, 0, 0, 4, 0. English, l. 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Donovan, l. 1, 0, 1, 0, 0. 40 8 33 17 3.

NOTES. Clermont disposed of Guelph easily in the tenth. Guelph were retired one, two, three and eight.

Clermont walked Behan first man on Guelph's second. Daniels laid on a nice sacrifice. Coose to Wagner. Stark was out. Clermont to Ivers.

SAFE HIT advertisement for Ramsay & Slattery, 111 Colborne Street. Includes text: 'When the system gets "all run down" build it up with O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild ALE'.

ATHLETICS CAME BACK AGAINST CLEVELAND

Highlanders Beat Detroit—Washington Regained Third Place.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Cleveland made its first appearance of the season here yesterday, and in a hard-fought game the Philadelphiaans won by the score of 6 to 1. Plank had the visitors blanked, with the help of two double-plays, until the fifth, when Jackson bounced the ball into left field bleachers for a home run. Falkenberg pitched good ball, except in the sixth, when Murphy reached first on a scratch hit and scored on two wild pitches.

"Cozy" Dolan Fell Hard. ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Alexander was strong at critical stages, while Philadelphia hit Steele and Burk opportunely, winning by 7 to 5. Alexander's batting was a factor, the big righthander making two runs and driving in three. He was credited with a double and two singles in four times up. Dolan fanned three times, with men on bases.

The Cubs Beat Rucker. CHICAGO, June 13.—Chicago bunched hits-off Rucker yesterday and won the first game of the series by 6 to 1. Humphries was in fine form and held the visitors to six hits, only two of which were bunched. These, with the aid of a sacrifice fly, saved Brooklyn from a shutout.

Rudolph Won Again; Table Play Helped. CINCINNATI, June 13.—A triple-play, engineered by Moranville and Myers of the Boston team, put a decidedly quick ending to the opening game between Boston and Cincinnati here yesterday, the visitors winning by a score of 7 to 3. Rudolph pitched an excellent game after the first inning while Suggs was hit hard, but kept the hits fairly well scattered until the ninth. Cincinnati's fielding was ragged.

The Hits Were Timely. BOSTON, June 13.—Timely hitting by Boston and good pitching by Benden enabled the locals to defeat St. Louis yesterday by a score of 3 to 2.

Giants Hit Opportunely. PITTSBURG, June 13.—Fielding badly, but hitting the ball hard at

the right time, New York took the first game of the series from Pittsburgh this afternoon by 6 to 5. Camnitz was batted hard in the second and eighth innings, and in each of these the visitors scored three runs. Behind Tesreau New York played bad ball, five errors having a lot to do with Pittsburgh's scoring.

Football

Sports at Camp. Everything in the Dufferin camp is first class. The regiment arrived at 2 o'clock on Monday and in quick time everything was in shape for the first night under canvas. On Tuesday the Duffs engaged in a sham battle; in the afternoon they had a little drill and during the rest of the day they were engaged in sports. In the evening the Duffs football team defeated the 01st regiment of Hamilton 2-0 in the first round for the Y.M.C.A. banner. At the time of writing (Wednesday noon) the regiment is getting ready to leave on a night attack. They are going to march about 28 miles and then take possession and expect to arrive back in camp Thursday noon. Up to this time all is well, everybody happy, the food good and the weather first-class.

Holmedale Tigers. Holmedale Tiger v. St. Andrews on the O. B. grounds at 6 o'clock sharp on Saturday evening. The Tigers will line up: Scanlon; Martin; Scott; Owen; Williamson; Mason; Archer; Hart; Hoyle (capt.); Thomas; Scanlon; Reserves, Moorcroft, Wilson. The Tigers have been in the bush for two weeks and it is hoped to see them all turn out at 6 o'clock sharp. Mr. Earnsworth will referee.

Duffs vs. Y. M. C. A. The above game scheduled to be played on the 14th inst. at Agricultural Park, is postponed until July 1st.

All Scots. The all Scots league game for Saturday has been postponed. The committee have decided to play a friendly exhibition, the president's team vs. the vice-president. The following is the teams: President—McGill, Fergie, Taylor, Little, Anthony, Little, Little, Maich, Martin, Ramsay, King.

Vice-Pres.—Walker, Smith, Davis, Hurst, Keith, Curran, Osborne, Malloy, McGregor, Conochan, Ormiston. Kick off 6.30.

Sentiment has much to do with man's comfort and woman's happiness.

MACBRIDE TEAM BEAT COCKSHUTTS

And the Story is Told How it was Done.

The Cockshutt Plow Co., are a firm famous the world over for their ability to manufacture good agricultural implements. Every citizen of Brantford is proud of the Cockshutt factory, but sad to relate a number of young men from the office staff of the above company recently conceived the idea that they could play baseball. Being fortunate enough to put it over a bunch of machinists from Hall and Sons they proceeded to hurl challenges at several other factory teams. Result—The MacBride Press, who are past masters at the game decided to investigate just how good these accountants, ledger keepers, cashiers and advertising experts really were. The upshot of the matter was a game staged at Agricultural Park on Wednesday evening, in which the printers were victorious 7 to 4. Believe us, it was some ball game at that. Lynn who was in the box for the printers, showed conclusively that he is just as good at cutting the corners as he is at cutting paper. Brayshaw played the first bag a la Hal Chase, and came across with three hits in as many trips to the plate. Ryan, Cassidy, Humble, Prime and MacBride were also there with the hickory. For the plow men, MacKay starred with the willow, and their third baseman was there with plenty of "Style." Kew covered the second bag very acceptably, in one instance sitting down on top of Ryan. We believe there are a few other teams in the city who would like to take a crack at the MacBride Press. If so they are invited to drop in at the big print shop on King St., and the "devil" will arrange the particulars; but they will have to hurry as McGraw and an Nelson have their eyes on some of the team and they are due to move up to the big show.

for it last night. Collins has received one of the best chances a player could receive in organized ball. He lacks a good curve and he has lacked control this year.

Burrill was unable to play yesterday owing to a recent injury he received in batting practice. He would have made a good pinch hitter for yesterday's contest.

Fans who are worrying and making suggestions about the ball team should remember that those behind the club are also doing some worrying and making suggestions. What is wanted apparently is playing strength.

The outfield failed to do any hitting for the club yesterday. Other outfielders who visit Brantford seem to have the faculty of cleaning up the bases. The best hitting on the Brantford club is being done, by Wagner, Coose and Lamond. In fact the trio is doing the most of it.

Clermont, although hit hard in the first two innings of yesterday's game, pitched grand ball. Pitching against

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five run lead is no easy job, and in spite of the errors behind him, a good hitting club would have won his game for him. We need the hitters. There is too much anxiety and too little ability to hit on the Brantford club.

If the local club sells Bill Baker to the Toronto club, Tom Nelson and Amby Kane should go out behind the stands and kick one another real hard right in the shins—St. Thomas Times.

George Needham, the veteran infielder, on the Hamilton club, is exceptionally fast on his feet, so fast indeed that it is a prediction that in a race around the sacks he could nearly defeat the renowned tortoise.

While the errors of Tesch yesterday were decidedly costly, in fact the shortstop might be credited with losing the game without unfairness, the chances he fell down on were hard ones. But that is what Tesch and other players are being paid for. It occurs to us that a thrown ball even if it was fast, should have been handled easily enough by players out there every day.

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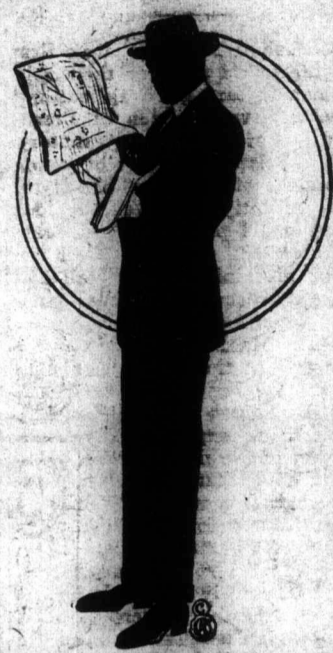
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MEN'S SUMMER SOCKS 19c
Lisle and silk lisle, with fancy clock and figured patterns, sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, many colors to choose from. Reg. 35c. On sale to-morrow at..... **19c**

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Circuit Clippings
It is a shame to see so much perfectly good dope being upset by that Brantford club. Are the fellows entirely shameless?
Over in London the blokes are just awakening to the fact that their ball team is a joke something that every town in the league has known since the season opened.
London Advertiser: He appeared to be a stranger, and he carried a suitcase. He was bound for a station, apparently, but he stopped a

small boy with this question: "Son, can you tell me where St. Thomas is?" "Why, on de top of de league, of course. Where'd you tink?" was the disgusted reply. The stranger fled.
Dad Stewart has lost his arm, the withered member being blown away by the strong winds in Ottawa, and Dad is out of the game until he can pick up a discarded wing somewhere.
Joe Keenan played the bench yesterday and his club managed to win a game. Joe has not been going quite so good this year, and it begins to look as if his long career as a player is ended. His pinch hitting glass houses, consisting from the ability will make him a valuable man

to any club however. "Red" Row would have a lot of license trying to make a winner out of a ball club that Joe failed with.
(St. Thomas Times.)
The Hamilton scribes claim that the Saints are in the habit of using foul language on the coaching lines. First time the Saints were ever accused of those tactics this year. One day last season Lee's language on the bench here was so lurid that a fan in the stand started out after Knotty's scalp, but he was persuaded to put the killing off for a while by some friends in the stand. Remember that the third man ground out, Knotty and Wright's hitting with men on base featured.

TRINITY CLUB IS ALL READY

Cricketers Elect Officers For the Season, Although Late Starting.
An enthusiastic meeting of cricketers was held last evening at the Roberts and Van-Lane shoe store when the Trinity cricket club was reorganized and put on a new basis, it was decided at the meeting that the club join the Brantford Cricket Association, paying all their donations and subscriptions through their secretary into the association. In former years the Trinity club has been run as a separate organization, which has not proved a big success. The members will have the privilege of either practicing at the O. I. B. grounds or at Tutela Park. The following officers were duly elected last evening:
President, Rev. G. W. Latimer; vice-president, Mr. S. Eastoe; hon. presi., Dr. J. W. Robinson; hon. vice-pres., Mr. G. A. Ward; captain, Mr. C. Bowden; vice-captain, Mr. George Taylor; secretary-treasurer, Mr. F. W. Hutchins, care of Messrs. Schultz Bros., Albion street, city, to whom all communications should be addressed.
Committee of management: Messrs T. Grinter, D. Darch, W. McDonald, J. Merjerson, J. Foote, J. Umsworth, Scorer, Mr. George Bennett.
The position of the umpire will be filled later.
The club play the St George's club on Saturday afternoon at the O.I.B. grounds, match commencing at 2.45 p.m. sharp, and the team will be as follows: C. Bowden, G. Taylor, D. Darch, G. Bailey, F. W. Hutchins, S. Eastoe, T. Grinter, H. Vickers, Albert Nuttycomb, W. McDonald, J. Merjerson, J. Foote, J. Umsworth, Scorer, G. Bennett.
A practice will be held this evening at the O.I.B. grounds at 7.15 p.m. until 8.45 p.m., and the club will practice next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the O.I.B. grounds and on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Tutela Park.
The Trinity club are now off to a good start and this paper wishes them the best of luck.
Any cricketer in the city not having yet joined any club, is requested to write the Trinity secretary at once or to phone him at phone No. 66.

Canadian League

OTTAWA WAS SHUT OUT.
Cresswell Pitched Peterboro to a 2 to 0 Victory.
OTTAWA, June 13.—Peterboro broke Ottawa's winning streak and shut them out by 2 to 0, at Lansdowne Park yesterday afternoon.
Stanley Cresswell, the Peterboro "home-brew," was again on the slab for Dave Rowan's team and Ottawa could do nothing against him and his port side delivery. He had Rogers, Lage, Shaughnessy and other hitters tied to the bench. Not an Ottawa man touched third Kubat pitched clever ball for Ottawa, but his support was ragged, particularly in the ninth innings, when with the teams scoreless, Bullock allowed Hilliard's grounder to get through for two bases and Robertson missed Sargeant's grass-cutter, two runs being the result. Ottawa attempted a rally in their part of the ninth, but not a man reached first. Kubat fanned eight and Cresswell five, but the former was generous with his bases on balls, especially in the early part of the match, when great infield work by Robertson, Bullock and Smykal saved him. There was a big crowd in attendance, including large delegations representing the visiting horsemen and bankers.

EASY FOR LONDON.
Cockneys Defeated Berlin by a Score of 10 to 3.
LONDON, Ont., June 13.—The tail-enders of the Canadian League were beaten 10 to 3, yesterday afternoon, when the Tecumseh's walloped the juveniles marvel of the Berlin crew for seventeen safeties. Bradshaw had nothing that the Indians could not fathom, and dished up half a dozen passes that assisted the locals to victory in the opener of the series. Chapt offered a pretty good article and was given errorless support. Every man on the London team hit safely on one or more occasions, and but for the fact they did some rather weird base running the score would have been much larger.

SAINTS' BIG SCORE.
Reilly Pitched Another Good Game for the Leaders.
ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 13.—Knotty Lee's Kolts suffered an awful trimming at the hands of Ort's men here to-day. Reilly and Teed both twirled great ball up to the fifth when the latter weakened, and the Saints got four runs in that inning on an error, a sacrifice, a delayed steal, and two corking singles. This seemed to steady the visitors, and four more were added in the sixth and three in the seventh. Reilly for the home team was very steady in the pinches. The first two hitters in the ninth singled, but he fanned the next two, and made the third man ground out. Knotty and Wright's hitting with men on base featured.

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"The Mystery of Agatha Webb"

By KATHARINE GREEN

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Loton, who was the keeper of a small confectionery and bakery store one of the side streets leading up the hill, shifted uneasily between his two interrogators and finally addressed himself to the coroner:
"It was new money. I thought it felt so at night, but I was sure of it in the morning. A brand new bill, sir; a—but that isn't the queerest part. I was asleep, sir, and dreaming of my courting days, for I asked Sally at the circus, sir, and the band playing on the hill made me think of it when I was suddenly shook awake by Sally herself, who says she hadn't slept a wink for listening to the music and wishing she was a girl again. 'There's a man at the shop door!' cries she. 'He's a-calling of you. Go and see what he wants.' I was mad at being wakened. Dreaming is pleasant, especially when clowns and kissing get mixed up in it, but duty is duty, and so into the shop I stumbled, swearing a bit perhaps, for I hadn't stopped for a light, and it was as dark as double shutters could make it. The hammering had



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become deafening. No let up till I reached the door, when it suddenly ceased.
"What is it? I cried. 'Who's there, and what do you want?'
"A trembling voice answered me. 'Let me in,' it said. 'I want to buy something to eat. For God's sake open the door!'
"I don't know why I obeyed, for it was late and I did not know the voice, but something in the impatient rattling

would be guilty of a misdemeanor, let alone a crime. You must look outside of our village population for the murderer of Agatha Webb."
"Very likely, but tell me something first about these persons," urged Knapp. "Who is Edward Hope?"
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"No. They keep very much to themselves. Getting old, like ourselves, Talbot."
"Lively boys once. We must hunt them up, Fenton. Can't bear to see old friends drop out of good company. But this isn't business. You need not pause over their names, Knapp."
But Knapp had slipped out. We will follow him.
Walking briskly down the street he went up the steps of a certain house and rang the bell. A gentleman with a face not entirely unknown to us came to the door.
The detective did not pause for preliminaries.
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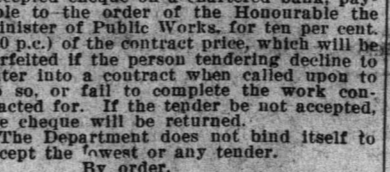
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AFRAID TO MARRY Woman Who Had 480 Love Letters Sues for Breach of Promise

That he was afraid of the responsibility of marriage was the excuse offered by Mr. Reginald Hurley, who assists his mother in carrying on a floral business in Earl's Court road, for breaking off his engagement to Miss Mabel Hole, a music teacher, of Williton, near Taunton. In the King's Bench Division on Thursday he was ordered to pay Miss Hole £150 as damages for breach of promise.

In opening the case for Miss Hole Mr. Martin O'Connor said his client met Mr. Hurley at Taunton in 1907. She became engaged to him, and went to live in his mother's house to learn the florist's business. Afterwards he used every device to get rid of the young woman. His defence was that the engagement was rescinded.

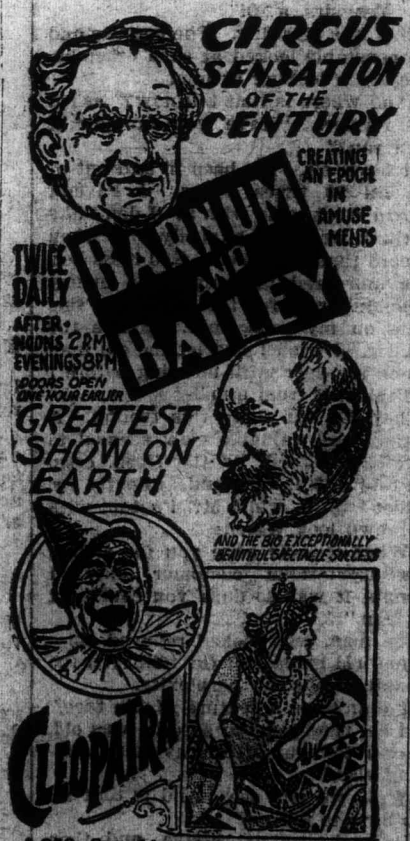
Counsel read a letter in which Mr. Hurley expressed his attitude to matrimony:—
"My dear Mabel—I hardly know how to start to write to you, although I know what I want to tell you, dear. Perhaps my poor life depends on making myself plain, so if you cannot understand do let me know.
Well, dear, I am expecting you are wondering what I have to say. Before God I do love you more than ever. Without you life has lost its

attractions. This is not tall talk, but the truth, and nothing but the truth. Now I must tell you what has caused me to alter. I must lay my life before you. I am not seeking to excuse myself. Don't think so badly of me. I have analyzed myself bit by bit. The result has been to show what a canting humbug I have been. It is not that I have lost my love for you. I think the responsibility that marriage entails. Oh, dear, my heart is nearly breaking for love of you.
In another letter he dropped into rhyme, writing:—
I sat and dreamed till the fire went low,
And night crept over the land,
Hearing the voice of long ago,
Clasping a steadfast hand,
It may be a day, or it may be a year,
My life may be bitter or sweet,
A day afar or a day a-near.
But I know, my love, we shall meet
Giving evidence, Miss Hole spoke of 480 letters that she had received from Mr. Hurley when they were writing to one another every day.
"I hope you have lost them," remarked the judge amid laughter.
Miss Hole explained that she had burnt them. One had been kept in which Mr. Hurley asked her to burn the letters. That her solicitor had in his possession. Mr. Hurley had promised to burn her letters. Her lover had told her that he expected to inherit £500 a year.
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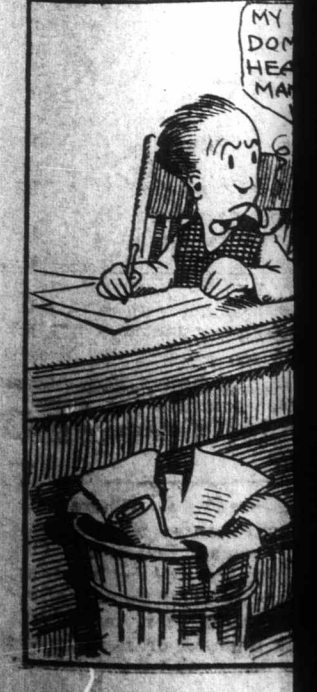
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Three Boxing Classes Without Champions

(By Ray C. Pearson.)
A situation extremely unusual in the sport of pugilism exists at the present time, one glance into the "dope" showing that in six recognized classes, the bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight, there are only three champions, instead of half a dozen, as there should be. It has been many a long day since such a condition existed and the only feasible explanation seems that legislative action combined with an unusual paucity of big fellows has been responsible.

There is plenty of room for argument from the legislative angle, and doubtless a majority of those identified with boxing have taken the right tack in their contention that the prevention of the sport in many states has served to decrease the crop of good boxers in the last few years. This may be true but there is no way to get around the fact that the few middleweights and heavyweights of to-day do not possess the caliber of those who performed before the public when the sport was in a flourishing state.

The divisions of the sport which have no leaders at the present time are the heavyweight, the middleweight and the welterweight. By practically relegating Jack Johnson out of all consideration, due to his many escapades with government authorities as a result of conduct not becoming a champion, that class really lost the most capable heavyweight ring had known since James J. Jeffries went into retirement, but it was not until a short time ago that a greater disaster fell to the lot of the once most prominent division of the sport. That disaster was the death of Luther McCarty, the Springfield, Mo., cowboy, in the ring at Calgary in Alberta, Canada, on May 24, his opponent being Arthur Pelkey, who hails from Chicopee, Mass.

McCarty was recognized as heavyweight champion of the world after he had made several winning fights against the most prominent of the contenders, including Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freeman, and Al Patzer, the Iowa farmer, which followed the "death-ment" of the negro champion Johnson.

McCarty gave every promise of being the greatest white fighter since the days of Jeffries, when his career came to an end so suddenly in Calgary. The man who faced him in the ring that day wasn't considered as a likely winner; in fact, those who know the game never had given Pelkey a position better than as a second rater in his class. Therefore it is not hard to see how costly that Canadian disaster has been to the sport in general. It was death and not defeat that robbed the sport of its greatest big fighter.

While the records of the game will show that Arthur Pelkey defeated Luther McCarty in the first rounds at Calgary, Alta., on May 24, 1913, no stretch of imagination will enable followers of pugilism to accord the honor of heavyweight champion to Pelkey. Pelkey undoubtedly will decline to accept the honors that have been placed before him, and in doing that he will earn the praise of all those who have the interests of the sport at heart.

Incidentally it can be said for Pelkey that he may be a better fighter than he has shown, and if such is the case his continuance in boxing will be watched with interest, and in his campaign to rightfully fill the shoes of a champion he will find that he is not lacking in supporters. There are two men he must meet to achieve that ambition, and those are "Gunboat" Smith, the Californian, and Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy.

The "Gunboat" through his knock-out of Bombardier Wells and his defeat of Willard recently by the decision route, gained the consideration of being the next big heavyweight to McCarty, his victorious battles be-

ing fought before the fatal bout at Calgary. With the passing of McCarty, Smith appears the most promising candidate for the honor, although that honor cannot rightfully be conferred on him until he has defeated Pelkey and one or two others who still claim to be aspirants.

One notch lower comes the middleweight class, in which there are almost as many claimants to the title as there are aspirants. Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh, Billy Papke of Keokuk, Ill.; Jack Dillon of Indianapolis; Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., are a few of those who "modestly" lay claim to the championship. They have been engaged in much battling, verbal as well as physical and the result has served only to muddle things up a bit, without determining who is really the boss of the bunch.

Recently there has been considerable mingling of the middleweight fraternity, and results of a few of the bouts show that there isn't a great deal to choose between any of them. McGoorty and Clabby hooked up in a ten round clash in Denver, and the verdict was a draw. Then McGoorty took a whirl at Klaus, and according to the best information that Pittsburgher bested the Oshkosh boy. Then Klaus got into a jam with Dillon at Indianapolis, and when it was over everybody at the ringside gave the "verdict" to the Hoosier Italian. As for Papke, he cut in with Klaus and took the losing end.

How to establish a champion out of that jumble would take some statistician, believe us, and the only way to solve the problem, it would appear to be to give the title to the man who

placed the met for the different batsmen. An outfielder who could remember a complex system of signals could learn the batsmen for himself. By way of explanation, for those who may not have noticed it, the outfielders of a winning baseball team will not wear out the grass in three spots, but will circulate around and try to stand somewhere near where they think the ball is coming, if it is hit beyond the infield. Some batsmen are pronounced "right field hitters," and the outfield that knows its business will swing around so as to protect, as much as possible, of that field. Others hit of tenest to left field, and the reverse arrangement of the outfield is necessary. It is the business of the manager out there to observe the peculiarities of all their opponents at bat and taking up their stations accordingly without waiting for their manager to set them.

In some things a manager on the bench cannot coach his outfield. His voice will not carry above the noise when a long fly is hit, but the men out there can coach each other, particularly on drives hit over the heads of the outposts. Then there is the question of what to do with a ball after catching it or stopping a safe hit. Many a game has been won and lost by making the right or the wrong throw, and the question of wrong and right depends entirely on the existing situation.

An outfielder like Jimmy Sheppard formerly of the Cubs, is of the greatest value to his team that the average bug recognizes. His chief value was not his own individual brilliance but his ability and willingness to help his associates in the gardening game. A perfect judge of a fly ball himself, Sheppard never failed to coach his neighbor on long flies. Often a Cub centre fielder has gone back at top speed, with his back turned to the ball, depending on Sheppard to stop him at the proper instant, and Sheppard's "whoa" usually brought him

around in time to make the catch if the end got under the ball at all. An outfielder who can make a noise like that will prevent any chance of a collision between his pals, even if they do not know how to decide which shall take the ball without looking at each other.

Fielder Jones made outfielders out of Pat Dougherty and Hahn. He knew every batsman and where he was most likely to hit different kinds of pitching, and he not only played in that part of centre field to which each man was most likely to hit, but he saw to it that his mates on either side took the proper station to offer the best defence. In the matter of returning the ball, Jones also constantly coached his men as each play came up. Even after he had lost some of his own speed and a lot of his throwing power, Jones was a valuable outfielder for what he could tell the others out there.

To illustrate the value of making the correct throw: The White Sox were playing in Washington last year and had the Senators beaten by three runs up to the last half of the ninth. An opponent reached third base with one out. The next man bled out to left field and the fielder attempted to throw the runner going home from third. He failed, but it was the proper play, because that runner was the only one he had a chance to stop. That left the Sox two runs to the good. A two base hit put the next batsman on second and a single to centre followed. The centre fielder came up with the ball cleanly and fired it home trying to cut off the runner going in from second. He failed to get his man and was not blamed for that, but he was blamed for letting the man who hit the ball get down to second on the throw. The runner who scored put Washington within one run of a tie. The throw home let the tying runner reach second instead of stopping him at first.

Another single was made and scored this time, tallying from second, then a grounder ended the inning, Washington won out in extra innings. The outfielder who was called down for losing the game argued that his throw was just as good as the one the left fielder had made in the same inning, and all the explaining and arguing in the world failed to convince him that he was not the victim of managerial prejudice because he was blamed for the loss of the game.

Brains In The Outfield

It looks so simple to play the outfield, the general belief is that any fast man who can catch a ball can play out there. But in order to hold the job in fast company he must be able to hit the ball on the nose with much frequency. In other words, an outfielder is supposed to be a batsman first and a fielder afterward.

It is coming to be admitted by most rosters that it takes brains to pitch successfully, and a lot of them are beginning to realize that mere mechanical ability will not make a great infielder, but that grey matter cuts much figure out in the last line of defense is not so readily allowed.

Such important matters as studying the different batsmen and getting one's play according to the score do not enter into the spectator's calculations. They also do not enter into the minds of many a player who is rated as a good outfielder until he gets up against the real game and has a lot of problems to solve without having learned the answers in the minor.

The White Sox look to be well supplied with outfielders. Manager Callahan has four of them, all fairly fast, young players, able to hit the ball with considerable precision, to cover ground well, and all possessed of good throwing arms. What more he could ask for the fans don't see.

But Callahan has had men scouting for weeks and has refused to waive on every outfielder on whom waivers were sought. He is searching for an outfielder who can "crasp the idea" or has already grasped it and has confidence enough to coach the other gardeners.

Why don't the manager coach them from the bench? It is possible for a manager to place his outfield for each batsman if he has a system of swivelling ample enough to cover all occasions, but he would have to stop the game or delay it while

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