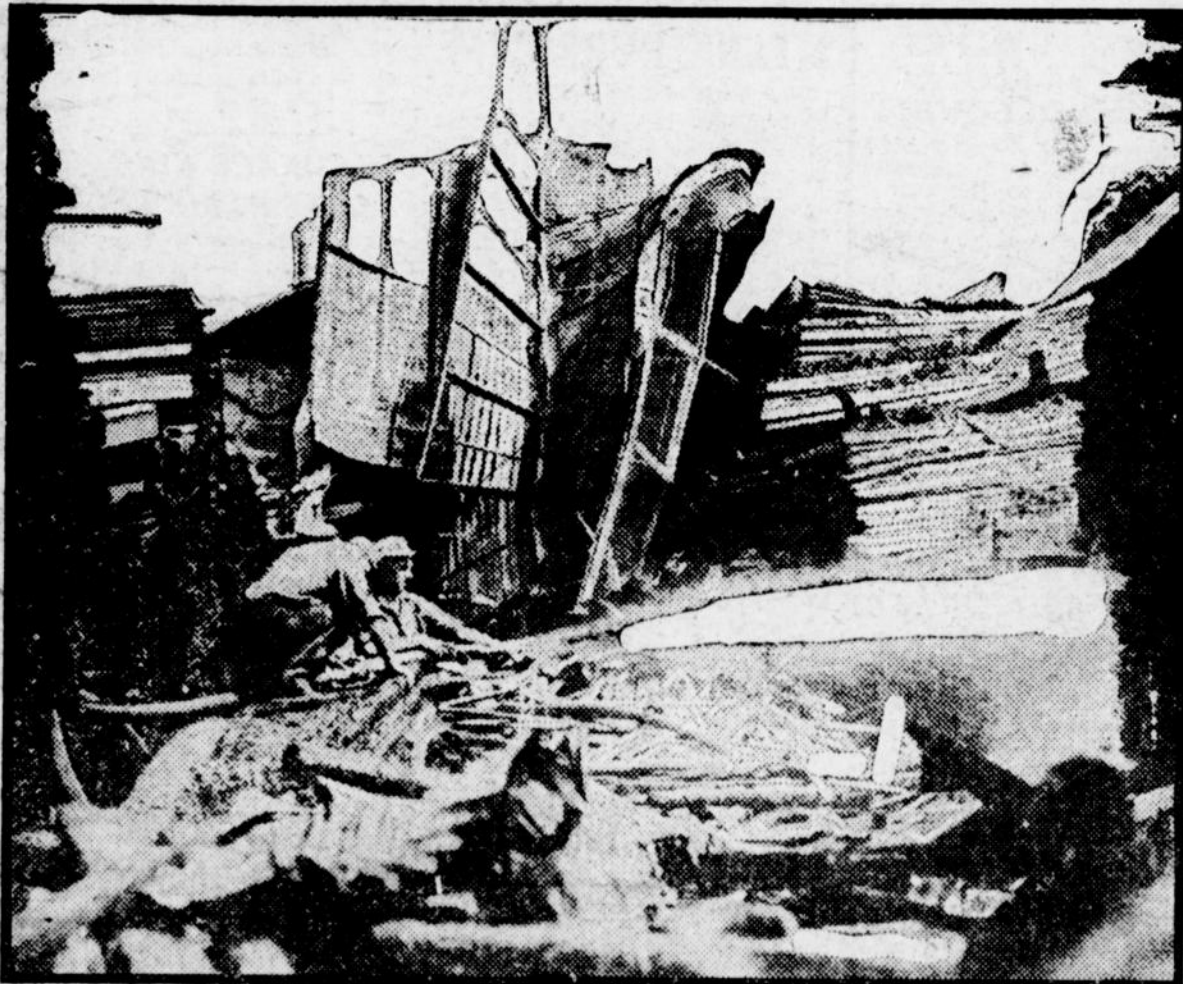


GIRL BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK

STORY ON PAGE 3



THOUSANDS WITNESS \$85,000 BLAZE:—Firemen battled three hours to subdue the fiercely raging flames which swept the Duncan lumber yard at 1801 Ontario Street East late Monday night. Yesterday men were still playing the hose on the slowly dying embers. Police threw a cordon around the premises to prevent thousands of curious persons from hampering the work of the firemen. An official investigation has been started to ascertain the origin of the fire.



CANADIAN ENTRANT IN ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM:—Omer Per-rault, of Montreal, after his daily dip in the briny, which constitutes part of his training for the coming event. He is with Mme. Jane Sion, a well-known long distance swimmer accustomed to cold water. Mme. Sion, of Dunkerque, who will represent France in the great endurance test, is also in training.



PRINCE OF WALES GETS OVATION:—Twelve thousand children, brushed, combed and polished for the occasion, opened youthful mouths and let out resounding cheers as the heir to the British throne passed through the ranks at Portsmouth. First exclusive photo of the event shows the prince smiling his well-known smile at his future loyal subjects. The Mayor of Portsmouth, accompanying His Royal Highness, tendered his royal guest the freedom of the city.

QUIET REIGNS AS MEXICAN FACTIONS PARLEY

PEACE IS LOOMING IN MEXICO WHILE OFFICIALS CONFER

By JOHN PAGE
 Universal Service Writer
 Mexico City, Aug. 3. — Strong pressure is being brought to bear to induce President Calles to enter peace negotiations with the Catholic church with some indications that the Mexican executive will agree.

Secretary of the Treasury Pani took up the subject with the president yesterday, and after a brief conversation was told to come back for further discussion.

Pascual Diaz, Bishop of Tabasco, held conferences yesterday and today with Attorney General Romeo Ortega, discussing the religious situation in all its phases. The bishop appeared optimistic and hopeful that a satisfactory settlement will be reached but it is stated that the Catholics demanded the non-application of objectionable religious regulations. Meanwhile, peace reigns.

Chicago, Aug. 3. — (Universal Service) — Bishop George A. Miller, resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mexico City, declared here today that there is no religious persecution in Mexico.

He criticized the propaganda being spread by interests antagonistic to the Government of Mexico and said that the present Government is the best the country has ever had.

MISS GIBSON IS DECLARED INSANE

Rome, Aug. 3. — (Universal Service) — The Italian Government had decided that Miss Violet Gibson, the British woman who attempted to assassinate Premier Mussolini is insane.

Orders have been issued for her deportation to England where she will be incarcerated in a mad house.

THE PAS SAVED AS RAIN FALLS IN N. ALBERTA

The Pas, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — With the high winds decreasing and rain falling, the forest fires in Northern Manitoba are now under control and the town of The Pas saved tonight. In some sections the woods are still full of flames, but there is every prospect of controlling them within a day or two.

Most of the timber destroyed was of no great value, officials said tonight.

MARINE BAND TO GIVE A CONCERT

The Royal Marine Band of Britain will arrive here on the Calcutta, flagship of the North American and West Indian Squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, Bart., K.C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., and will give a concert through CNRM, the Canadian National broadcasting station here.

The Calcutta is expected to reach Montreal on September 10 and will remain until September 27.

BABIES THROWN FROM FIRED TRAIN

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 3. — (Daily World Cable) — When a coach carrying women and children of the Bromley Infant Welfare Centre for a day's outing at the seaside caught fire, many women threw their babies out into the arms of rescuers. The fire started in the engine of the charabanc, and, though not serious in itself, filled the coach with smoke and caused a panic among the women.

ZOOLOGY APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Mrs. Kathleen Pinkey, M.Sc., McGill, as demonstrator in the zoological department, was announced last night. J. K. Breitenbecher has been awarded the Philip Carpenter fellowship in zoology.

FAMOUS CHOIR IS COMING HERE FROM ENGLAND

London, Aug. 3. — (Universal Service) — The Daily Chronicle today said that the Royal Choir of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, accompanied by the Dean of Windsor as Choirmaster, will tour Canada early next year. Montreal will be one of the chief points visited.

3 ARE FOUND DEAD IN TERRIBLE STATE IN MICHIGAN HOME

Blissfield, Mich., Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — John Bogar, aged 50 was found dead hanging by the neck in the kitchen of his home; his daughter Agnes aged 25 was found poisoned with indications of having been attacked as well, and the latter's five-year-old daughter was found dead from poison, in the Bogar home here today.

Police are trying to find a motive for the triple crime. They are seeking to learn whether the father killed his daughter and grandchild and then committed suicide, or whether persons outside performed the murders.

WORLD'S LARGEST LINER TO BE BUILT BY I.M.M. COMPANY

New York, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Plans to build a liner larger in every way than the Majestic and the Olympic were announced today by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who returned from Europe. The vessel will be 60,000 tons gross. It will require three and a half years of steady work to build.

Mr. Franklin would not comment on the failure of the sale of the White Star line.

U.S. MOVIES IN U.K. LOSE HOLD ON THE PUBLIC

Washington, Aug. 3. — (Universal Service) — Latin-America has outstripped Europe as a market for American movies for the first time in history, the Department of Commerce announced today.

A sharp decline in the popularity of American films in the United Kingdom was declared chiefly responsible for the drop in European trade.

"SHEIK" JAILED FOR PASSING BAD CHECK

New York, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — William Siskind, 8, "coast to coast sheik," is a shiek to everybody but the judge who gave him 7 years in Sing Sing for passing worthless checks.

FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL; 6 INJURED

Greenwood Lake, N. J., August 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Six persons were injured when the Mountain Springs Hotel was destroyed by fire on Sunday. The structure was in ruins in 40 minutes, and the damage was estimated at \$100,000.

COCKTAILS FOR PHYLLIS 'OUT', MAMA ASTOR WOULD SPANK

Boston, August 4. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Lady Nancy Astor, it appears, has very decided ideas on how a young girl should be brought up. When, on her arrival here she was questioned on the subject she said:

"If I saw my daughter drinking a cocktail, I'd spank her." She also disapproves of girls

being allowed to go around without their parents knowing where they are and thinks it is the mother's fault if the daughter becomes "wild." Her daughter, the Honourable Phyllis Astor, is at present being prepared for college, and has not decided yet whether she too will have a public career.

HOUNDS SEARCH PASTOR-KILLERS; SLAYING MISTAKE

Morgantown, Ky., Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Apparently believing that the Rev. Mr. Moss, an evangelist, was a detective seeking to run down bootleggers and moonshiners, unknown men last night shot down the minister as he stood in the pulpit of a church here, and seriously wounded a woman. The pastor was instantly killed. Bloodhounds have been requisitioned to run down the murderers.

GIGANTIC WOLVES KILL OFF FLOCKS IN QUEBEC COUNTY

Quebec, Aug. 3. — (By Staff Correspondent) — A gigantic wolf is credited with having created havoc amongst flocks of sheep in Arthabaska County, there being at least 40 victims who have fallen beneath his fangs. Numerous traps to catch the animal have failed.

As two or three dens have been discovered in the forests, a fairly large pack is believed to be in the neighborhood, and there is talk of a general hunt being organized to kill off the marauders.

POINCARÉ TO ACT ON RATIFICATION OF BRITISH DEBT

London, Aug. 2. — (Universal Service) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill announced in the Commons today that he had received personal assurances from Poincaré that the French Premier will ask the Chamber to ratify the British debt funding agreement made by Former Finance Minister Caillaux. Poincaré will take action, he said.

CHILD BITTEN BY CHAINED MONKEY

Halifax, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Winnifred Fraser, visited the S.P.C.A. office yesterday morning to complain that she had been bitten in the leg by a monkey. She was passing through the yard where the monkey was tied when it jumped out and bit her. The wound was not serious but the child was suffering from severe shock.

SHOW GIRL GIVES LIFE FOR CHUM

Mount Holly, N. J., August 4. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Margaret Craig, known on the stage as Pearl McSherry, was shot in the breast and died in a cottage near here. She was camping with two other girls, all burlesque actresses, when one of them got drunk and tried to shoot herself. There was a struggle for the gun and Pearl McSherry was killed. The other two girls, Betty Queen and Dorine O'Connor, are at present in the county jail.

AUTO BANDIT FLEES COP'S BULLETS

Boston, August 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — When caught red-handed the driver of a stolen car rained Motorcycle Officer Child's machine into the ditch and made his escape up Main Street, Everett, despite pistol fire.

WHEAT CROPS LESS THAN LAST YEAR; DEMAND HIGH

Ottawa, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Canada's 1926 wheat crop will be under that of last year, according to a government bulletin issued tonight. The figure for this year is placed at 348,626,000 bushels, as against 411,376,000 bushels in 1925.

24 CASUALTIES ON SHIP AS RESULT OF TITANIC HURRICANE

New York, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — When the Ward liner Orizaba steamed into the port of New York today her skipper, Captain J. E. Jones, reported 24 passengers and crew injured during the terrible seas and hurricane which swept the West Indies. It was a tale of terrifying times during the more than 60 hours in the centre of the storm.

Waves washed over the bridge, 53 feet above the water line. The wind blew at the rate of 125 miles an hour. Deck freight broke loose and went overboard. Forty feet of railing was smashed. Waves smashed a hatch cover and filled the crew's quarters with briny water.

The liner herself was swept about like a top at times, Captain Jones said. Other vessels report enormous damage to various islands by the great storm.

CANADA TO SELL SEIZED U.S. SHIP

Halifax, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — The Dominion authorities will confiscate and sell the United States schooner Judique because she shipped two men here in violation of the Canadian-U. S. treaty. It was announced tonight. The vessel is now under seizure. The Government is awaiting only a decision in admiralty court before taking further action.

SKIRTS HIGHER, WAISTS LOWER, MATRONS FROWN

Paris, Aug. 4. — (Daily World Cable) — A "decency drive" has been started here against the two-inch shorter skirts decreed by fashion for the coming season. The new dresses are sleeveless, collarless, with a V-shaped opening reaching down to the waistline and skirts one inch above the knee. Conservative society matrons, however, disapprove of this style and are starting a campaign for longer skirts.

OUT OF DEPTH, BOY DROWNED

Ottawa, August 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Stewart Cameron, 13, son of John C. Cameron, 80 Stratheona Avenue, was drowned in Trout Lake on Monday afternoon. He was spending the weekend at the home of A. J. Rainboth. About 5:30 in the afternoon he went out in a boat to swim. Apparently he went too far for when he jumped from the boat, the water was over his head and he did not come to the surface again.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL TO BE CREMATED

London, August 2. — (Universal Service) — The body of Israel Zangwill, noted Jewish author and dramatist, who died on Sunday, will be cremated on Thursday and the ashes conveyed to the Liberal Jewish Cemetery.

GIRLS KIDNAPPED, HELD PRISONERS BY MEN CAMPERS

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Weird tales of orgies in a camp near here in which men attacked young girls, were related by 15-year-old Arcangela Itarella who said today that her chum of the same age was held a prisoner in a camp. The other girl, Malvina Neurosky, is still missing, and police are searching the hills and valleys for her alleged captors.

The Itarella girl told of an automobile ride, of being detained in a room in a cottage, and of being attacked by a man.

BLACKFACE KING GETS PARIS DECREE

New York, August 4. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Just a trifle less than four years ago it was learned that Al. Jolson was married to Alma Osburne, known on the stage as Ethel Delmar. The report has now come through from Paris that they are divorced. Jolson is now 43, makes more money from his stage work than anyone else in the business.

SHOE STRIKERS STAGE PEACEFUL QUEBEC PARADE

Quebec, Aug. 3. — (By Staff Correspondent) — Quebec's striking shoe workers staged a peaceful parade, some 300 strong, through the manufacturing district at noon today.

No clash with the police took place, the shoe men parading through the streets and then dispersing by mutual consent.

8-YEAR-OLD LOSES LIFE IN CURRENTS OF ST. CHARLES

Quebec, Aug. 3. — (By Staff Correspondent) — Quebec's toll of hot weather drowning accidents was increased by one this afternoon, when Armand Nanviète, aged 8, lost his life in the waters of the St. Charles river while bathing.

He was enjoying a swim with a group of friends when he suddenly plunged up his hands and sank beneath the surface. The body was recovered tonight.

FLO INSISTS ON REAL AMERICANS FOR HIS CHORUSES

New York, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — American means American and not German nor English, according to Flo Ziegfeld, who when he advertises an "American" revue, it's got to be so.

He discovered today that one member of his famous blonde chorus was German and another hailed from England. He was going to tie the can to them, but when somebody suggested naturalization papers everything in the garden was lovely. The girls took out first papers forthwith.

HUNDREDS NEAR PANIC AS FIRE STRIKES SUBWAY

New York, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch) — Hundreds of subway passengers on the Lexington Avenue local line were near a panic when fire delayed traffic for nearly an hour. Heavy smoke, darkness and fear combined to cause much worry on the part of passengers and subway officials. The heat was intense as all fans in many trains stopped.

PRETTY TEEN-YEAR-OLD ROBS PROVINCIAL BANK

WITH MALE COMPANIONS GETS AWAY WITH \$1,000

Manageress at Mt. Rolland Was Alone at Time

Canada's teen-year-old bobbed-hair bandit, brought into prominence by the sensational story told here by M. Kassouf of Ottawa, came into the limelight again yesterday when she, with her two male companions, robbed the Provincial Bank at Mt. Rolland of \$1,000 in cash. Provincial police are understood to be working on the case although they were reticent when questioned last night.

It is known, however, that promptly at 12 noon a green-painted Star car drove up and stopped in front of the small branch bank at Mt. Rolland, which is 10 miles from St. Jerome. Two men alighted, leaving a pretty young woman in the car. They walked into the bank, deserted except for the manageress, Mrs. Degenais.

"Put up your hands and don't make a noise," ordered one of the bandits, producing a revolver and levelling it at the frightened woman. Too overcome to make a sound, Mrs. Degenais nearly fainted.

In less time than it takes to tell it the second robber rushed behind the counter, into the cage, and took all the bills from a drawer beneath. The men dashed from the bank, leaped into the car which had the engine running, and sped away in the direction of Montreal.

Mrs. Degenais could not give a description of the men, but she did notice that the girl in the car wore her hair bobbed and was pretty. She noted the car, but was not in time to secure the license number. Raising the alarm, residents of the village telephoned to the head office of the bank here and, to the police. But it was too late to stop the speeding motor.

Local police have a couple of similar cars on their books listed as stolen.

The belief is that the trio are the same who on Saturday night forced Mr. Kassouf to drive them from Ottawa to Montreal and stole \$400 from him. It is thought they laid low in Montreal over the weekend, stole a car, and went into the country to make a "clean-up."

Mt. Rolland is only a small place and the branch there usually carries but a few hundred dollars in cash.

The country is being combed for the bobbed-hair bandit and her companions.

ARTHUR MEIGHEN STOPS TRAIN FOR HIS OWN BENEFIT

Some 400 passengers on the 9.50 Ottawa train from Bonaventure station last Sunday are up in arms over what they term high-handedness on the part of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, temporary Prime Minister of Canada. Here is what one of them had to say last night:

"The train left on time and ran past Lachine. At 10.21, however it stopped, and began to back slowly toward the station. It reached there at 10.31 and waited until 10.45, and then pulled out again with Arthur Meighen's private car attached. An hour was lost by more than 400 persons just to please Arthur Meighen."

VALUABLE CORK LEG STOLEN AS CRIPPLE EATS

Police are looking for a one-legged man with a \$65 cork leg. They think that none but a cripple would have stolen an artificial limb from another unfortunate.

Adolphe Belanger, aged 65, residing on Amherst street, had his valuable leg wrapped in paper, the while wearing an old style peg. He placed the parcel beside him in a restaurant, and while he was eating some miscreant stole the \$65 leg.

LAFLAMME AND CANNON TO DEFEND PROBE PRINCIPALS

It was learned in Montreal last night that the Hon. Lucien Cannon, former solicitor-general, and N. K. Laflamme, K.C., will represent the persons mentioned in connection with the S.S. Margaret when the Lemieux investigation into customs affairs is opened at Quebec tomorrow.

ALDERMEN WANT ISLAND BUILDINGS HISTORIC EDIFICE

Six Montreal aldermen believe that the old Government buildings on St. Helen's Island should be preserved as an historical monument of the war of 1812, they told Superintendent and Mrs. Martin at tea yesterday afternoon. It was the fourth civic picnic of the Summer and 3,000 boys and girls enjoyed themselves to the limit.

The aldermen who discussed the island informally with Superintendent Martin—Mayor Martin's brother—were Dr. D. Genereux, Honore Emard, Dr. H. A. Quintal, J. W. Riel, G. Lalancette and A. Vaillancourt.

They believed that with the completion of the new bridge St. Helen's Island will become a show place for citizens and tourists, as well as a favorite playground for the youngsters.

WOMAN BEATER GIVEN HARD LABOR

Found guilty of beating and kicking Mrs. Arthur McConomy, 1113 Notre Dame street east, Paul Charette yesterday was sentenced to two months' hard labor in Recorders' Court. No reason for the assault was assigned, but it was declared there had been a feud of long standing.

MRS. SENECA TO FACE TRIAL FOR ARSON SEPT. 23

Mrs. Marguerite Senecal, on trial for arson in connection with a fire at 578 Cadieux street last September, declined to make any vital statement before Judge Decarie yesterday. One Sam Lampus is awaiting sentence on the same charge. He claimed he set the fire at the behest of Mrs. Senecal, and the crown is now trying to prove that statement. Argument will be heard September 23.

3,500 SETTLERS ON WAY WEST

Nearly 3,500 settlers arrived in Canada over the week-end. Many of these brought their families with them and are already on their way west to farms. Over 700 landed at Halifax and continued their journey on special C.N.R. trains. One group of public school boys has come to study Agriculture at MacDonald College.

NO CEMETERIES IN ST. LAMBERTS

St. Lambert Council last night voted not to allow cemeteries in the city limits. Various routine matters were considered.

THREE MONTHS ON CHARGE OF THEFT

One pair of overalls, worth perhaps \$2—three months. Judge Decarie yesterday handed out that sentence to Raphael Giconi, 25 Clark street who was charged with theft. The accused claimed he purchased the garments from another person, but his defense was not accepted.

WELL VICTIM HAD ACCIDENTAL DEATH SAYS PROBE JURY

Nearly four months after the death of Mrs. Marie Louise Lahaie, aged 32, of Ste. Clothilde, a Coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict of "no crime."

It was on April 8 last when Francis Lahaie, living 10 miles from St. Remi, missed his wife. He notified neighbors, who finally found the woman's body at the bottom of a 12-foot well. Dr. Fontaine, medico-legal expert, could find no marks of violence on the body and a verdict of accidental death was returned. Lately, however, it was decided by Coroner Davaige of St. Philomene to re-open the inquest.

Yesterday, after hearing witnesses, the jury decided that no one could be held responsible, and the case is now closed.

WANT PATENAUDE IN OLD DIVISION

Conservatives of Jacques Cartier division want the Hon. E. L. Patenaude to run there again, and while the Acting Minister of Justice made no promises his supporters believed last night that he would accept the nomination.

It was in this same division that Mr. Patenaude was defeated decisively by the Liberal candidate, Theo. Rheume, at the last election.

HARVEST TRAINS READY FOR WEST

The annual exodus to the Canadian West for the grain harvest will begin next week, when both railways will operate special harvester trains at the usual rates. It is estimated that 50,000 workers from the east will be required to garner the 1926 harvest.

The first trains will leave the Maritimes next Tuesday, and the following Friday will see the first batch from Quebec on its way.

E. L. PATENAUDE IS OFFERED DIVISIONS

While E. L. Patenaude is considering whether to run on the Tory platform in Jacques Cartier where he was defeated at the last election, other divisions are seeking to enlist under his banner.

Yesterday delegations from Brome-Missisquoi and from Laprairie-Napierville offered him the Conservative nomination in each division, but he took the offers under consideration and would not give a definite answer one way or the other.

VERDUN GIRL IS MUSICAL SUCCESS

Miss Gladys Miriam Moffatt, 18-year-old daughter of P. J. Moffatt, broker, of Toronto, and formerly of Verdun and Montreal, has been achieving conspicuous success in the musical world of Toronto, whose critics have commented in glowing terms on her beautiful soprano voice and her finished execution on the piano.

She has given many recitals in the Queen City and her ambition is to play and sing in the city of her birth.

Miss Moffatt was born in Montreal and commenced her education in St. Joseph's School, Verdun, receiving her first lessons in singing and piano music from Miss Florence Harney of Verdun.

MAN DROWNED BY CANOE UPSET

John McAskill, son of Donald McAskill, 842 Davaar Avenue, Outremont, was drowned in the Ottawa River near Hawkesbury, according to word reaching here last night. He was in a canoe with a friend when in some manner the craft turned over. The friend escaped with his life but Mr. McAskill, who was 34 years old, was drowned.

KING VICTOR BY 15-20 MAJORITY MAYOR PREDICTS

"King will win by fifteen or twenty majority," declared Mayor Mederic Martin yesterday afternoon.

The Mayor usually knows what he is talking about, and his prediction is upheld by every Liberal in the province.

GHASTLY BODY OF MAN IS FOUND IN FLUME OF MILL

Found dismembered in the flume beneath the Ogilvie Flour Mills on Mill street yesterday afternoon, the body of an unknown man lies in the provincial morgue on St. Vincent street awaiting identification.

Workmen cleaning the grating which prevents debris from entering the wheel-box found a mass of flesh and decayed clothing. Both arms and both legs had been eaten off by the action of the water. Absolutely no identification could be established, for the body apparently had been in the Lachine Canal since last fall. It was established that the body wore a winter coat, blue celluloid collar and what had been a blue shirt.

One dismembered leg was found after a brief search.

Officers of the missing persons bureau are checking up on reports received last fall and winter.

WAGE ARBITRATION BOARD APPOINTED

A Board of Conciliation has been appointed to inquire into the wage dispute between the Canadian National and Pacific Railways and the conductors and trainmen on these lines. The men's request is for a return to the 1921 rates.

BIG REGISTRATION FOR ELECTIONS

Registration for the coming election will be the biggest on record. The provincial lists prepared in 1925 are being used as the basis but many additions have to be made to these.

TWO ATTACKED BY MIDNIGHT STABBER

Donald Medtuck, aged 43 is in the General Hospital with a serious knife wound in the neck and his half brother, Joe Doskaluck, 26, was slightly wounded when they were attacked on St. Dominique street at midnight by a man who up to press time had eluded police. The wounded men claim they recognized their assailant, and say that a woman was the reason for the double stabbing.

VETERAN TRIES TO KILL HIS WIFE AFTER A PARTY

Elzeor LaBelle, great war veteran of 674 Duquesne street, came home early this morning after an alleged drinking party and became displeased with his wife.

He went to the bathroom. Returning with his razor he made a rush for his wife. She dodged and at the same time screamed for help. Again she screamed and again he rushed to attack. The wife succeeded in battling off Elzeor until he was overpowered. Officers were sent from headquarters and the man taken into custody on an "attempted murder" charge.

ORPHANS TO HOLIDAY

The Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home will hold a field day at the Summer home at Shawbridge on August 15 when a large attendance of youngsters and grownups is anticipated. The chairman of the sports committee, S. Ross Vineberg, is busy arranging events and prizes.

BILLY HUSHION GETS LIB. CALL IN ST. ANTOINE

Alderman "Billy" Hushion received an ovation last night, when a convention called to select a Liberal nominee to do battle with Leslie Bell in St. Antoine called on him to accept the nomination for the riding.

The large hall was packed to the rafters before the convention proper opened, and Alderman Hushion and other Liberal leaders were cheered to the echo as they came to the stage.

When Alderman Hushion spoke he again received a tremendous ovation and declared that he found in the kindly feelings of all his friends in St. Antoine vindication for the campaign of mud-slinging that had been used against him.

The hall, which lies in the heart of the district where the big-hearted "Billy" counts thousands of friends, to many of whom, in need, he has been benefactor, resounded with cheer on cheer as he spoke, begging two or three days time to consider the offered nomination before finally accepting or rejecting.

NEW CONSTABLES TAKE THE OATH

Fifteen new constables were sworn in this week and more are to be appointed. It was stated by members of the police committee that they would inquire why nominations have not been submitted to them, as they were under the impression that they were to be consulted on all matters concerning the police.

FATHER CHAGNON DIED YESTERDAY

The death of Father Honore Euclide Chagnon, 62, cure and founder of the parish of St. Anselme, occurred yesterday. Rev. Fr. Chagnon was born in Vercheres. He was ordained in 1894 and had been in several parishes in this vicinity.

CHILD HURT BY CAR IN STREET

Suffering from a probable fracture of the skull, 4-year-old Roger Lapierre, 497 Laurier Avenue, is in the Ste. Justine Hospital in an unconscious state. The child was struck by a motor car and thrown to the pavement.

BIG QUOTA BRITISH WAITING TO CROSS

At present there are 3,000 Britishers waiting to be admitted to the United States, more than can be admitted in three years. Every month except May and June, 10 p.c. of those heading the list are allowed to cross the border.

DRUNK IN CAR; WEEK IN CLINK

The minimum, seven days in jail, was imposed on Napoleon Laberge of this city by Chief Judge Decarie yesterday for driving a motor car while drunk.

BABY SMOTHERED HIMSELF IN PILLOW

Accidental death was the verdict in the case of Gordon John Kelly Hecklinger, five months old, of Outremont, who was smothered by the pillows in his cradle.

FOUR PINNED UNDER OVERTURNED AUTO

Suffering from bruises and shock Mrs. E. Pitts is in the Western hospital following an automobile accident on the Vaudreuil Road. She and four others were pinned beneath the car when it turned turtle. It is said another motor struck the first car and forced it into the ditch.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

by A MAN OF THE WORLD

MUCHAS GRACIAS

This morning (that's really yesterday) I received the biggest compliment ever paid to me, when Howard Smith informed me that to-day's—see brackets above—doggerel was the best he had read in some time. "Where de you clip all that good stuff?" Howard wants to know.

YO! HEAVE HO!

A party of pretty Westmount girls recently paid a visit to one of the liners in the port and, naturally, were regally entertained by the skipper and crew. The party nearly broke up in a riot, however, when one of the sweet young things asked the Old Man if he had ever been boarded by pirates, but the O.M., never to be outdone answered in the affirmative—"I once spent a summer at Murray Bay!"

JUST KIDDING

Which, undoubtedly is a gross and scandalous libel on the charming hotel operated by Jack Pierce's excellent steamship company at the lovely resort, where men are men, women lovely and a square meal, so they say, about three bucks and a half. At that Murray Bay hasn't much on some others we might mention.

'ATTA BOY!

A week or two ago the business manager, having nothing better to do with the firm's money, advertised for a new office boy, and, next morning an even half hundred prospects showed up to look for the job. Just as he was about to begin looking over the applicants one of our battery of highly paid secretaries—haw! haw!—handed the B.M. a note on which was scribbled, "Don't do anything until you see me. I'm the last kid in line, but I'm telling you, I have the goods!" He got the job!

TONGUE LASHING

Chirrupy chatter resounded through the great medico's Sherbrooke Street office. The great doctor sighed. "Do you mind putting out your tongue," he asked. His client did as requested. The doctor meanwhile returned to his desk and started to write hurriedly. The beautiful patient became impatient. Finally she could contain herself no longer. "Doctor," she said, pulling her tongue in, of course. "You haven't even looked at my tongue." "No," replied the great man, "but you'll admit I got a chance to make out this prescription."

IT'S THE OVERHEAD THAT COUNTS!

A young man from St. Lambert pulled this high one on the irascible O.M. of the charming young thing up north he intends to wed. "Do you think you can support Cynthia in the style to which she has been accustomed?" asked her father. To which our young fathead replied: "I don't know, sir, but I can certainly save you fifty per cent of her present upkeep!" And that's not bad, we'll say!

GET US A CENTENARIAN!

This next one is a straight steal, but it's worth reading. Try it on your own father-in-law:—"Yes," said the old man to his young visitor, "I am proud of my girls, and would like to see them comfortably married, and, as I have made a little money, they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, twenty-five years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her \$2,500 when she marries. Then comes Bessie, who won't see thirty-five again, and I shall give her \$5,000 and the man who takes Eliza, who is forty, will have \$7,500 with her."

The young man reflected for a moment, and then inquired: "You haven't one about fifty, have you?"

DYSPEPSIA

One of my favorite indoor sports, at times, is to dine in an Italian restaurant. I enjoy Italian dishes,

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

By GL'YAS WILLIAMS

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THE WARNING GROAN OF THE HAMMOCK ROPE WHEN THE SLIGHTEST MOVEMENT MAY PRECIPITATE DISASTER

GL'YAS WILLIAMS

the service one usually receives, and soft Italian music, even when hammered out by a mechanical piano. In this mood I journeyed to an Italian restaurant, but was disappointed in practically everything. The antipasto was not what I expected, and the only tune I heard was "Prisoner's Love Song." The crowning injustice came, however, when, in a moment when I was off guard, I ordered a piece of apple pie. Italians cannot bake pie, and this was no exception. A thin, barely-detectable layer of sweetish paste was all that separated the two crusts of the alleged pie. The only things I enjoyed were the coffee and chicken.

Members of the British peerage are the easiest people on earth to talk to, but the hardest to interview. I had a chat with the Marquis of Salisbury last night. He is a charming gentleman in every respect, but he will NOT discuss Canadian politics. "Really, you know," he explained, "I simply cannot do it. I am here on an entirely unofficial visit, going across your delightful Dominion to sail for Australia. If I were to talk politics—well, I don't know what would happen." As leader of the Government in the Upper House, Salisbury has a great responsibility and he knows that anything he said might be construed as an official utterance. Salisbury and the Earl of Clarendon, here recently, were alike in courteous silence.

DONNYBROOK

Is it a coincidence or malice aforethought that the Tories have established their Montreal headquarters only a few doors from the Liberal offices on St. James Street? A bright blue sign on white announces to all and sundry "Conservative Headquarters." A few doors east the Grit sign blazes forth in brilliant red. I am informed the Liberal lease was signed first. There Alderman Legault

already has taken up his quarters. The "Blue" office was open several days sooner. Is it going to be a case of "the first shall be last and the last shall be first?"

THE HAPPY COP

Have you ever seen a better-natured traffic cop than the big husky, good-looking fellow at the corner of St. James and McGill? He has a laugh and a smile for everybody, and exacts ready obedience to his commands because everybody wants to do what he wants them to do. I'm going to ask Dick Anger to take his camera and "shoot" him some day, and then you "Merry-go-rounders" can see him for yourselves. The City has some good traffic cops who manage exceedingly well in spite of narrow streets and the stupidity of drivers.

A BIG MAN

Had a talk with J. E. Smith, general manager here for Henry Ford. He is a big man, both physically and mentally. He has a big job on his hands, and he handles it to the satisfaction of all concerned. His many subordinates swear by "J.E." and the hundreds of persons who come in contact with him will agree with me in saying that he is efficient, agreeable and "on the job."

RE-WRITE

I'd like to do a comic verse About the weather sunny. But thinking of it makes it worse. It's too hot to be funny.

Or I might write a sonnet neat, Of passion transcendental. But, being crazy with the heat, One can't be sentimental.

The beads are hot upon my neck, More so in other sections; The Pole I'd gladly seek, by heck! If I but had directions.

In gloom I view the mercury. My brains (?) are on vacation; The few ideas that came to me Have drowned in perspiration.

Oh, pity, on a sultry day, A luckless Columnite. Who has to end a verse this way: It's stood am h o t t o w r i t e!

*Re-written part. Somebody else wrote the rest.

CONSIDER THE COW

The cow is beautiful, but dumb, yet her digestion's never bum; She gets her breakfast in the wilds, she doesn't have to eat at Childs.

She has no marriage, no divorce, her mornings never hold remorse; She has no income tax to pay. To her a day is just a day.

She chews her cud, like all her ilk, and daily manufactures milk. She doesn't have to slave or think. Her food is free, as is her drink.

Some day you'll grow to be a pa, some day you'll drive a motor car.

You'll lose the childhood joys of now—a cow will always be just cow!

You'll have your worries and your frets, she'll keep digesting violets; And while she basks in quiet shade you'll do your task till bills are paid.

A cow just lives for one thot's sake—to die, and be a tender steak. She only dies, yet, sad to tell, when we die we must go to well!

If I could make the swap somehow, Dawgawn, I'd like to be a cow!

BRIGHT THOUGHT

A girl who can't say no must be a yes-mam.

SUMMER ATROCITIES

On'e piece bathing suits—in shop windows
Raspberries and Cream—45c.
Horse racing
Lack of horse racing this week
Tory speakers who alternately "view with alarm" or "point with pride"
The Merry-go-Round
One piece bathing suits—in shop windows
Ditto in the country, when we can't get holidays.

IN DAYS OF OLD

Then up spake brake Horatius, Cashier at Walton's gate, "To every man upon this earth, Death cometh soon or late And how can man die better Than in a rough-house wreck And curfew's going' to ring tonight Come on, guy! Pay your check!"

And while Tommy Conway is getting ready to play Mutual Burlesque, nine thousand wise owls have been playing it at (name of race track here)

Judging by the papers you would think that the fish had caught Coolidge, and not Coolidge the fish.

OF ALL THINGS!

"And think!" screams the newspaper advertising of The Ambassador (Atlantic City). "Your room is your bathhouse. You put your robe on over your bathing suit, and step from your suite into the sea!" We don't believe it.

FROM A NEWS ITEM

"The poor woman limped into the office of the Superintendent of Charities, her starving children clinging to her skirts."

Bunk! Children can't reach that high.

A NEW ANGLE

Anita Loos says Gentlemen prefer Blondes. So do Blondes, for that matter.

TODAY'S FAIRY TALE

Two can live as cheaply as one. * Absolutely original.

PALACE
Now Playing
"The Plastic Age"
Overflowing with Intoxicating Romance
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

The Clark Players
Formerly
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE PLAYERS
THE ORPHEUM
in
"Little Miss Bluebeard"
EVENINGS—1.50—1.00—75c
50c 25c
Popular Matinee: Wed. and Sat.
50c and 25c

UNPARALLELED TALE OF HIDEOUS KILLINGS

WHY I KILLED MY 22 WIVES



by 'Bluebeard' Watson
as told to H. Edwin Mootz

CHAPTER XXVIII.

I was trapped. The detectives began to question me. "What is your business?" Armstrong asked. I explained that I was a Secret Service detective. "From where are you detailed? Show your credentials." I told them that I was a government man and that I did not have to show them my credentials.

Elizabeth was standing close by with the black bag. Somehow she managed to get it open.

Armstrong dumped the contents on the table near me. There were jewels of every description, stocks and bonds, numerous marriage certificates and licenses, stacks of signed documents and other mementos of crime.

I had prided myself on being a "master criminal"—one of superior brain power, and yet here I was carrying around with me the evidence of my guilt. There would not have been a chance for the state to have convicted me had it not been for my foolishness in having the black bag with me.

The detectives arranged the papers and jewels on the table, while I was held covered with a gun. Armstrong waved his hand over the evidence.

"Well, Mr. Andrews, what have you to offer in regard to this volume of stuff?"

I did some fast reasoning. I told Armstrong that I had purchased the bag at a sale; that the contents were exactly as I had found them.

"Let's go," said Bell, suddenly. "We'll take a chance on this bird! I think we've got a bad hombre." They made a search of my person, but failed to find two very small penknives that I carried in the soft folds of my shirt cuffs.

As we neared Oceanside, Cal., I contrived by some maneuvering to extract one of the knives from my cuff. Pulling my coat closely about my chin, I quietly cut a gash across my throat. Holding the coat collar about my chin, I continued to converse with the officers, and succeeded in hiding the wound until San Diego was reached.

Rushed to Hospital

I had bled so profusely and was in such a weakened condition that I was rushed to the San Diego County Hospital.

The next day, Saturday, April 10, I was afraid I would recover too quickly, and I wanted to be considered to be in a dying condition until I knew just what the officers had on me. So I decided to make another pretended attempt at suicide. However, forestalling such an attempt, my hands had been manacled to the side of the iron hospital cot.

During the afternoon I pleaded with the nurse and then with the officers to have the manacles removed, complaining that I was growing stiff and cramped from my strained position. I finally succeeded. The nurse interceded in my behalf, saying: "Please take them off; the poor man is in a dying condition."

About an hour later I addressed the nurse weakly: "Nurse, will you please bring me a cold drink? I am burning up."

As she returned with the water, I took the second knife I had secreted and cut the arteries in my wrist. With a scream for help, she knocked the knife from my

hand. Prompt treatment stanching the flow of blood, and then the wounds were sewed and bound.

The mystery of where I got the knives puzzled the officers. One of them remarked: "Where in hell does he get these knives?"

Fights for Life

As soon as I was pronounced physically fit I was brought back to Los Angeles, where for some days I was supposed to be hovering between life and death.

I now began paving a way to fight for my life. I was fortunate in securing the services of J. Morgan Marmaduke, one of the best criminal lawyers on the Pacific Coast, to conduct my defense.

In the meantime, through a confederate, a member of my organization, I dispatched a number of letters to wives, some of whom I knew would dodge the humiliation of a connection with a man of my type and others in whom I had some confidence, like Mrs. Busse (see previous editorial note regarding names), to whom I wrote, as the following text indicates:—

"Dear Madam: I am writing in behalf of a certain person whose name I will not mention, but whose identity you will recognize. His message to you is the following:—

"Under no circumstances attempt to come to Los Angeles, as you could in no way be of assistance. And do not attempt to communicate with me unless advised by my attorney. Owing to my mental condition for the past few years I am not altogether to blame for this trouble.

"I am having a certain property transferred to you, and the \$500 in the San Diego bank is still there, less what you have checked out. Go ahead and draw the entire amount out at once.

"The above is his message and should you desire to do so you may communicate with his attorney, J. Morgan Marmaduke of this city. A. B."

Sheriff Cline and his staff were working diligently on a voluminous bulk of evidence—a conflicting and confusing mass—to get it in legal shape. In a week's time, Chief Al Manning, superintendent of the Criminal Department, and Detectives Coutts and Bell had sufficient evidence to convict me on a big-amy charge.

A wire from the Washington officials now overwhelmed me with a ghastly fear. The message stated:—

"We expect identification of the body found at Plum station, Washington, as that of Betty Pryor."

I was in a serious frame of mind, not knowing what progress the officers had made. I felt I could not fathom the situation. This unknown equation, finally, like an enormous pressure, forced me to submit to the plan of my confession, on condition that I receive a life sentence in San Quentin.

I was trying desperately to come to definite terms with District Attorney Woolwine.

"SLAYER," "WHITE SLAVER" ARE "BLUEBEARD'S" TITLES

Editor's Note:—"Bluebeard" Watson is in many respects the most astounding criminal of the century. He is serving a life sentence in the San Quentin Penitentiary and from his cell comes the confession of his crimes.

He courted or married fifty-three women. He killed twenty-two of his wives! Some he sold in Mexico.

He was a swindler, burglar, white slaver and murderer. His confession is a human document without parallel.

Not knowing what my confession would be, he insisted on taking my statements first, and then, he promised, if it impressed him as being truthful, and appeared to be a full and free confession, he would agree to recommend a life sentence.

I made a partial confession—enough to gain my point.

Successful concealment of the corpus delicti was my hope of security and immunity. I drew a map of the place where the body of Nina Lee Deloney could be found. I still pretended to be in a dying condition, and I knew that they never would find the body without me.

The next day a posse formed to engage in the hunt. They left Los Angeles at 11 o'clock in the evening and drove continually for twelve hours, with a short stop at San Diego.

As the road winds down from the precipitous mountain trail and reaches the flat of the desert at Devil Canyon, a bridge marks the beginning of the paved road to El Centro.

I told the officials that I had hidden the body of Nina Lee Deloney in a canyon between there and Coyote Creek, farther along the road.

Nothing could now save Bluebeard Watson from just punishment for his hideous crimes. Already the noose yawned for him. But tricky to the end, this amazing criminal boldly bargained to tell all—and live.

Read the account of this crowning audacity in the final installment of this astounding confession to-morrow. (Graphic Syndicate Feature)

Stranger Than Fiction

Over on Tenth Avenue, where an errand had taken me late one evening of a raw day, as I stood looking for a stray taxi, I saw a tiny old lady, stoop-shouldered and ragged, emerge from a dark alley. She looked furtively up and down the street. Satisfied that she was unobserved, with nervous, deft fingers she ravaged the garbage cans that stood in a row along the curb.

She did not see me for I had sought the shelter of a doorway while waiting for the desired taxicab.

Something in the woman's appearance engaged my sympathy. Her face was small and pinched, and childish-looking. Her thin gray hair was drawn back from her sunken eyes. Despite her ragged garments of a mode long past, there was about her an indescribable air of refinement.

From across the street a half-starved dingy-colored cat came slinking up to the garbage feast. It meow-ed piteously at the feet of the old lady.

Hesitatingly, as though loath to part with her treasure, she reached into the depths of her skirt and brought forth what must have been a choice morsel. The cat devoured it ravenously while she stroked its fur.

A sob rose in my throat. Visions of my mother came rushing to my mind. She, too, had been small and frail and stoop-shouldered, lacking only this woman's dire poverty to make them almost identical. Mother, too, had known hardships and heart-breaking sorrow. She had been estranged from her aristocratic family, and when death was near, she longed to see them again, especially the sister two years her junior—Aunt Matty. I recalled how, scarcely more than a child, I had swallowed my pride and sought out the somber old house in the East Eighties.

Aunt Matty was the only one living of my mother's purse-proud family; and she received me coldly. She was a narrow-minded, haughty old maid, living in the memory of past grandeur.

How like Aunt Matty was this unkempt old creature salvaging refuse from the garbage cans! A sudden impulse seized me. With swift feet I hastened toward her. In my hand I held a dollar bill, all the money I had with me. I thrust it toward the woman, but she drew back with a gesture that in the old days might have been the injured pride of a princess royal. Now it was almost comic in its absurdity.

"You— are— very kind," she murmured in a mincing tone, "but I was hunting a silver spoon that my maid must have thrown out with the refuse."

Suddenly she looked at me searchingly. "Ah you Martha K—?" she demanded.

"Yes," I said.

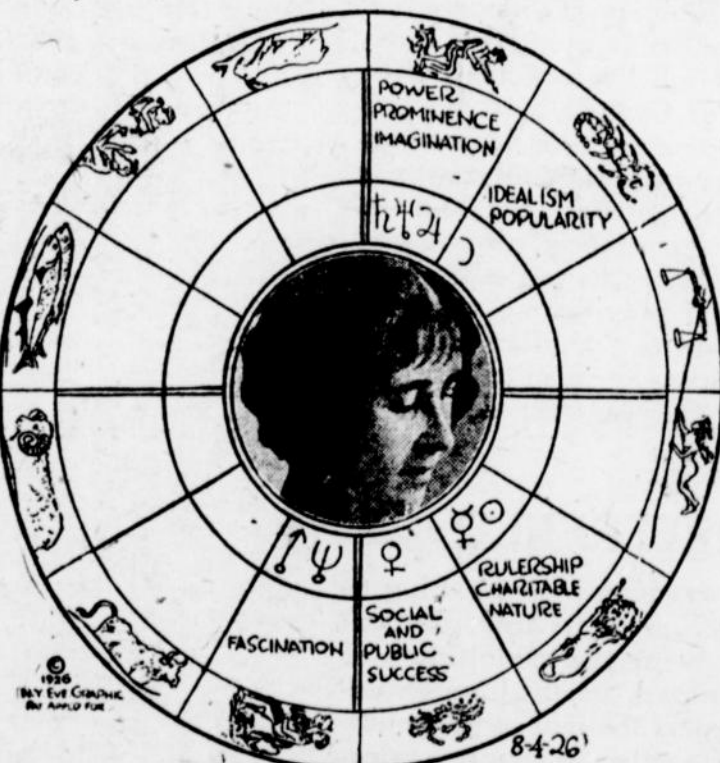
She grasped my arm with shivering fingers.

"I— am— your— Aunt Matty!" she whispered, and fell fainting into my arms!

Your Birthday

by STELLA

AUGUST 4



H. R. H. THE DUCHESS OF YORK

This is the birthday of her royal highness, the popular Duchess of York, whose little daughter may some day occupy the throne of England. Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn are all in Sagittarius, the sign of justice, philosophy and religion, while the Moon, in the resourceful Scorpio, is approaching Jupiter and thus intensifying the religious and fortunate Jupiterian influence. The Sun and Mercury, in the kingly Leo, are in trine—or luck—aspect with both Jupiter and Uranus, and the Moon is in trine to Venus—all of which denotes good fortune, a position of prominence and power and great social and public success.

Of the twelve signs of the Zodiac Leo is the one that exerts the most influence over kings and princes, and its ruler, the Sun, is the symbol of power and authority. In 1914 the mysterious Neptune entered Leo, and, although compara-

tively little is known about this star, since it was only discovered in 1846, it is considered by some astrologers to represent democracy. Neptune moves a little more than three miles a second and takes 165 years to revolve around the sun and to pass through the twelve signs of the Zodiac. It therefore takes about fourteen years to pass through one sign, and will soon leave Leo, to enter the next sign, Virgo. During 1917 and 1918 Neptune merged his powerful rays with those of Saturn, the grim reaper, and the effect of this great destructive force upon the monarchies of the world is too well known to need comment. Of the four great empires which existed at the outbreak of the war, Britain alone remains, and of the 370 millions who were ruled over by kings in 1914, 230 millions now own allegiance to some form of democracy.

GRAPHIC Syndicate Feature.

Miner, produced in South Africa the first four months this year were worth almost \$1,000,000 more than those produced in the similar period last year.

Operated by an automobile engine, a vacuum cleaner has been invented to remove dust from riders' clothes or from the upholstery of a car equipped with it.

WHERE TO EAT DOWNTOWN

CLARK'S RESTAURANT

W. H. CLARK, Prop.
244 Notre Dame Street West,
Near McGill St. Phone MAIN 8490
Full Course Lunch, 75c. Private Dining Rooms. Beer and Wines. The best Plate Lunch in Montreal served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 50c. - Meals Served at all Hours.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Lancaster 2440 Walnut 5210
Lyon W. Jacobs K.C.
Advocate, Barrister & Solicitor
Fower Building, 83 Craig St. W.
Room 701-702
Montreal

DAILY WORLD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1926

The DAILY WORLD is printed and published by the MONTREAL WORLD PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED, at 220 Lemoine Street, Montreal; Leslie M. Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE DAILY WORLD'S PROGRAM

1. REDUCED TAXATION
2. MORE IMMIGRATION
3. A SQUARE DEAL FOR LABOR
4. PEACE AND THE OUTLAWING OF WAR
5. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY
6. A UNITED CANADA WITHIN THE EMPIRE AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF INTER-EMPIRE TRADE

THE "FREE TRADE" GAZETTE

The Gazette is monstrously disturbed because the Hon. P. J. A. Cardin does not constantly fall down at the feet of the High Protection idol and worship it with his eyes toward "St. James Street". The organ of High Protection is irritated and annoyed because Mr. Cardin terms Protection "a pill peddled about the cities and towns by charlatans" which, in view of certain things is an apt description of some advocates of taxing the poor for the benefit of the rich.

Take the Gazette, for example. It has just built and opened a great building which it has filled with new printing presses and typesetting machines, all of which are imported into Canada and upon which NOT ONE CENT OF DUTY IS PAYABLE. That is to say that The Gazette, in buying machinery for its own use, is a Free Trader but in serving the Conservative Party and the Big Interests it is a High Protectionist. The backs of the working people of Canada must be burdened with taxes—for tariff duties are paid by the consumers and not by the foreigner—the farmers must pay duties on their instruments of production, but The Gazette must be able to import its printing presses and typesetting machines free of duty so as to keep money in its own till even though that provides no work for mechanics and other workers in the printing machine trade. "Charlatans" strikes us rather a mild term for Mr. Cardin to use if he had the Montreal Gazette in mind.

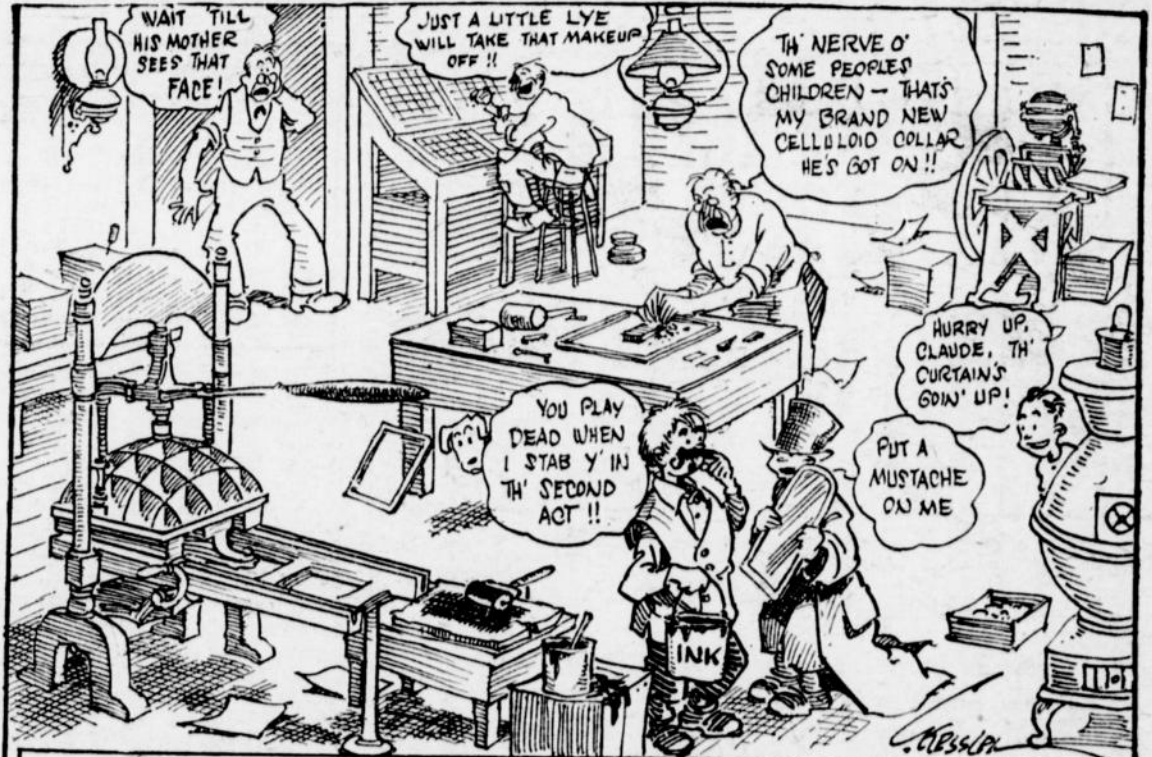
FLAG VS. PREFERENCE

The party which always waves the British Flag to deceive the electors of Canada as to its true piratical nature and object, the piracy being the exploitation of the people, seldom fails to unmask itself although unthinkingly. No one would expect thought in that quarter anyway. Here is The Gazette declaring against the British Preference and arguing that it has worked untold ills to Canada. Well, suppose it has? The Gazette and the Tory Party are constantly holding up to Canada the duty of loyalty and devotion to the Motherland, urging that we are in Britain's debt, telling us how the British Navy protects us, and how the British Army is always ready to do the same if necessary, which Liberals never doubt to be true.

But the only form that gratitude takes in The Gazette's heart, presuming its existence—is to denounce the British Preference and thereby stir up hatred of Britain. The King Government increased the British Preference, declares The Gazette, but not out of affection for the Motherland. Well, the Gazette is a good judge of base motives. We can only believe that it seeks to destroy the British Preference not because it loves the Motherland less but the manufacturing interests of Canada more. Always in any actual case where The Gazette has to take a side it will be the side of the Big Interests it serves rather than the Britain whose flag it waves to win elections. The fact that the British Preference helps to maintain Empire solidarity makes no appeal to The Gazette and its kind. Loyalty to the Empire is only right when it costs nothing, such are the whole thirty-nine articles of its Imperial creed.

MAKING THE GRADE

By Kessler



CLAUDE D. GRENEKER, GENERAL PRESS REPRESENTATIVE FOR LEE AND J.-J. SHUBERT, HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH PRINTER'S INK AND THE THEATER, SINCE BOYHOOD. WHEN HE PLAYED AROUND HIS FATHER'S PRINTING SHOP IN NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA

HEREDITARY ILLS CAN BE OVERCOME

Have a Definite Object in Life, Apply Yourself to It Assiduously, and Do Not Worry Over Things You Cannot Remedy

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
Have you ever given thought to the effect on your health of liking your job? The Medical Director of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene has prepared a folder of advice containing a lot of wholesome suggestions for good health. His first thought is this:

"One first should have a definite object in life—in other words, a job. Then learn to enjoy the work. Conceive it as a form of service to others. That brings happiness. It brings more than happiness. It brings health. To enjoy your work means you will do it without getting a headache. The joy of it will stimulate your heart and send it coursing through the body. Instead of having it stagnate in parts."

In the same list of suggestions for gaining and keeping health is another wise thought. I want you to hear it. It is this:

"Do not worry. If you have no control over the object of your worry, force yourself not to dwell on it. If you exercise some control over it, make a plan for dealing with it and then carry it out." One particular worry is referred to in these words, "Don't worry about poor heredity in your family."

I am glad this was mentioned because it is an almost universal worry. Your grandmother had catarrh. Your uncle on your mother's side had cancer. Your father had a touch of tuberculosis. Such fears or similar ones control many minds. Worrying over had heredity is a common worry.

Nature is too kind to give you disease because your ancestors had it. You have the same kind of a body and are likely to live the same kind of a life as other members of your family. But that is all heredity and association have to do with your prospects of health or disease. Instead of worrying over your heredity, exert yourself to prevent having the disease you dread. You can escape it if you will.

One of the best ways to get pink cheeks, red lips, sparkling eyes and vigorous health is to avoid worry as you would the small-pox. The surest way to avoid worry and to be happy is to be busy with a job you like.

A life without a definite object is like a ship without a rudder. It isn't going anywhere. It is rendering no useful service, so it cannot be a happy life. Pretty soon disease will come along to add physical suffering to mental misery.

No one should be a slave to his job. Work is a pleasure if it is voluntary, but when it becomes drudgery it is harmful to body and soul.

But work cannot be successful and the satisfaction of success cannot be achieved, unless the job is given daily, sustained and attentive application. The joy of work is the joy of results achieved. It is this kind of accomplishment which brings mental content and physical well being.

Select your job as best you can, but whatever the job is put your soul into it. Then you will have happiness and good health. Your job well done and your companionship worth while will make you contented, prosperous and healthy.

Dr. Copeland Answers Queries

H. M. G. Q.—What would you advise for blood which is too thick. I have had an operation and have high blood pressure.

A.—Proper diet and general care will bring down high blood pressure. Too much meat, eggs and excessive salt should be avoided. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. D. S. Q.—I have very bad varicose veins, which are extending into the feet. Would it be wise to have them operated upon? Is it dangerous?

2.—Would varicose veins be harmful during expectant motherhood?

A.—If they are very painful and of long standing, surgery may be advisable. See your doctor for his advice. This is not considered a dangerous operation.

2.—This condition would naturally be more painful during this particular time, due to increased strain and tension through the veins.

Words of Wise Men

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state.
—Southey.

Music is the art of the prophets—the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us.
—Luther

There is an oblique way of reproof which takes off from the sharpness of it.
—Steele.

Never write on a subject without having first read yourself full on it; and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.
—Richter.

Outward actions can never give a just estimate of us, since there are many perfections of a man which are not capable of appearing in actions.
—Addison.

When we desire anything, our minds run wholly on the good circumstances of it; when 'tis obtained, our minds run wholly on the bad ones.
—Swift.

Affectation is an awkward and forced imitation of what should be genuine and easy, wanting the beauty which accompanies what is natural.
—Locke.

When you have nothing to say, say nothing; a weak defence strengthens your opponent, and silence is less injurious than a weak reply.
—Colton.

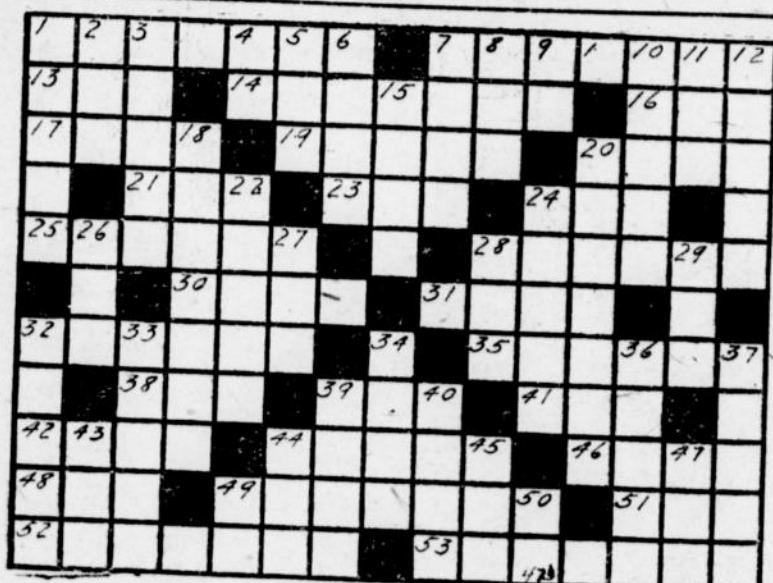
Absence destroys trifling intimacies, but it invigorates strong ones.
—La Rochefoucauld.

By attention ideas are registered in the memory.
—Locke.

When the mind has brought itself to attention it will be able to cope with difficulties and master them, and then it may go on roundly.
—Locke.

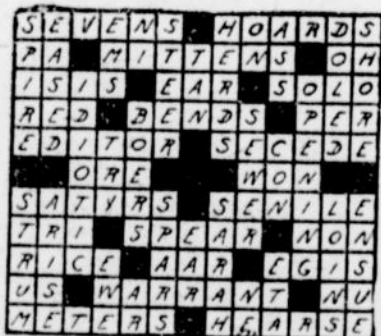
Benevolence is a duty.
—Kant.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- There were military and civic — in celebration of the event
 - He talks interestingly of his — in foreign countries.
 - The sample of — was rich in iron
 - The wedding breakfast was supplied by a —
 - A gold frame and white — surrounded the etching.
 - He was billed as the — of the performance.
 - He could not have a hot bath for the water was only —
 - He took a long — in his new car.
 - The police declared that it was a — of thieves.
 - Many of the chickens died of —
 - The animal doctor was always referred to as the —
 - She — off the mahogany table with cheese cloth.
 - His — in the stock market bankrupted him.
 - One of the Russian czars was called — the Terrible.
 - Please — here until I return.
 - He — so loud that he disturbed the other sleepers.
 - He hung his clothes in the —
 - Interest was paid at the rate of 5 per cent — annum.
 - A — is a meadow.
 - The country was enjoying an — of great prosperity.
 - There were twelve — and six rams in a sheep pasture.
 - Many dogs in the kennel were suffering from —
 - and Harrow are well known schools for boys in England.
 - He had an abscess in his —
 - All of the dogs obeyed their — perfectly.
 - An — is a measure of work.
 - All of the — of the dresser were full of clothes.
 - There are ten — in a century.
- DOWN**
- She was a well-known model and — for many artists.
 - He was skilled in the — of conversation.
 - He — none but the best literature.
 - He was born in Washington, —
 - The tonic will make you — heartily.
 - She — knew every — of the Charleston.
 - He went on a — around the world.
 - The American Beauty is a — rose.
 - An — comprises one hundred square meters.
 - The chimney — thick, black smoke.
 - He was only a young — and did not know better.
 - He went up the stairs two — at a time.
 - He recited an — poem by Homer.
 - His son will succeed him when he — from the business.
 - The kidnapers will — the child to his parents.
 - It is — too late to mend.
 - The dress was made of white —
 - He was cremated and his ashes placed in an —
 - The boys called their father —
 - A — is one hundred thousand rupees.
 - He was born on Christmas —
 - The engine was run at high —
 - The — season was opened with Aida.
 - He — a Christmas remembrance to every employee.
 - She was — with the pleasures of life.
 - He carried the heavy piece of ice with —
 - A — is a young girl.
 - The — couple had been married for sixty years.
 - I felt sure that — would be declared.
 - There was not one untoward incident to — the occasion.
 - It will not be long — she returns.
 - The tested samples of — from every mine.
 - Send my mail to Portland, —
 - Fort Sumner is near Charleston, —

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



BROKER GIVES LIFE THAT GIRL MIGHT BE SAVED

New York, Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch)—A hero died here when Robert A. Bould, gave his life that his young woman companion might live. He and Miss Dorothy Smart were in a sailboat on the Sound. The woman went to get into the dory behind. It tipped over. Bould dived in after her. He was a poor swimmer. Others in the party made as though to rescue him but he waved them toward the girl. When she was drawn aboard the sailboat, Bould had disappeared.

CAN'T SETTLE DEBTS CLAIMS CAL. COOLIDGE

Paul Smith's, N.Y., Aug. 2 — (Universal Service)—Coolidge today flatly denied dispatches from Europe that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had been authorized to negotiate new war debt settlements with England and other debtor nations.

It was announced also from the Summer White House that "the United States will decline to enter into any naval reduction scheme or other disarmament project that might jeopardize the possible success of the Geneva Arms Conference."

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., son of the "American rubber king," told the President in private conference today that "America has to establish its own rubber supply in order to save its people from future gouging by the British rubber combine."

MAN KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—When the auto which he was driving was struck by a C. N. R. train near Bell's Corners, Alexander Krantzberg, aged 30, of York Street, was instantly killed. Following the collision the machine caught fire and the body was badly burned.

ROW OVER RING BRINGS DEATH

New York, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Shot through the head by an enraged woman who escaped in an excited crowd, Andrew Ferrieri died in a pawnshop on Grand Street, Brooklyn. He would not name his assailant.

He and the woman quarrelled over a ring, and as Ferrieri turned away the woman took a revolver from her handbag and shot him.

British authorities are experimenting with an automatic device to sell stamps, receive letters for mailing and provide telephone service without an attendant.

YOUR MONTREAL AND MINE THROBBING PULSE OF ONE HALF THE GREAT CITY FELT ON "THE MAIN"

By JAMES R. WATSON
The Boulevard by night!
Romance, tragedy, life and death, stalk hand in hand on that lengthy street which separates East from West.

St. Lawrence Boulevard—what a conglomeration of shops, of people, of languages, of amusements—a sight in itself any mid-summer's evening.

Couples stroll arm in arm, to gaze upon the never-ending scene which unrolls as they saunter up one side and down the other. Here a garish movie theatre, shouting blantly that "Paul Dix in The Ride for Life," is showing for all of ten cents; there a kosher delicatessen with delectable dainties spread invitingly in the window; the latest "Paris" creations in a ladies' wear shop; passport pictures plastered on plate glass; a shooting gallery going full blast; auction rooms filled with perspiring crowds; taverns turning out their sodden customers at the hour of 10; the buzz of a tattoo artist's electric needles; click of ivory balls from a pool-room; and hard by a gruesome, ghostly tombstone yard.

It's a revelation to the "other

half" who live in staid Notre Dame de Grace and sedate Westmount, is "The Main."

It never sleeps. Go through at 10 at night or 2 in the morning and one finds activity of various kinds. True, the stores and picture houses are closed at the latter hour, but tram cars roar up the hill, belated pedestrians hurry along; sounds of merriment come from the "cliff-dwellings" on either side. The "cliff-dwellers" who inhabit flats high over the silent stores, sing and dance the night away, at least some of them do. And from the night clubs float strains of music and clouds thick with the smell of stale tobacco and staler liquor.

In the early evening a polyglot of tongues strikes the ear. English, Hebrew, French, Scandinavian, the sing-song Chinese — almost every known language may be heard in some quarter or the other. Sailors in port make for the Main as do homing pigeons fly for their nests.

And one may see white, black, yellow, and various shades between fitting along like shadows.

'Tis the Boulevard by night!

POLICE DRIVE TO STOP RUM TRAFFIC

Mahone Bay, N. S., Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch)—Mounted police and provincial officials are combing this district in an effort to wipe out illicit rum traffic. Already a considerable quantity of whiskey and other spirits has been confiscated and several men have been arrested. The prisoners are being accused of smuggling and of violating the Nova Scotia Temperance Act.

U.S. ATTEMPTS TO HIT RUBBER TRUST OF GREAT BRITAIN

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 2. — (By John T. Lambert, Universal Service Staff Correspondent)—President Coolidge will lay plans to combat the British Rubber Trust at a conference here with Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., son of the "American Rubber King."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has estimated that the holdings of British interests on high priced "stuck" the American consumers in excess of a hundred million last year.

Young Firestone has just returned from a tour of the rubber country in the Near East. He is said to be convinced that the United States must open the Philippines to American rubber capital if she is to be saved from future exploitation.

MISS MILWAUKEE ENTERS CONTEST

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3. — (Daily World Dispatch)—Miss Milwaukee, in the person of Florence Aldred, aged 19, is the latest aspirant to enter the lists for the title of Miss America to be chosen at the beauty pageant here in September. In all there will be at least 75 beauties from all parts of the States, from Canada and from Australia.

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING
Washington, Aug. 3.—(Universal Service)—In the first move of administration to allay anti-American sentiment in foreign lands, two members of the tariff commission shortly will start on a tour of European countries, including Belgium, Spain, France, Germany, and perhaps England.

MUCH-MOVED MAN GRANTED DIVORCE

New York, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—"I never had a steady home," was the complaint of W. A. S. Harmon, who wanted a divorce from his wife because she moved 13 times in two years.

Judge Valentine granted the decree with the remark that such a woman did not deserve a husband.

To insure a golf player holding his clubs correctly a molded rubber grip to guide the fingers that can be slipped on the handle of any club has been invented.

Husband Languishes in Ludlow Street Jail as Wife and Mother Fight Over Him



IN THE early days of marriage to the lovely Annabel Kelly, Silas Downing, heir to the vast fortune amassed by his father in the wool business, lavished all his love and attention on his bride. This she returned with like fervor. But clouding their happiness was the social position of his mother.



ON DOWNING'S frequent visits to the home of his mother, who had fortified her social position by marrying John W. Barrett on the death of her husband, he gathered from her inferences that she did not approve of his bride. Meditating on these talks, he allowed his affection to chill, she charges.



FINALLY, confessing that he no longer loved her, Downing begged his wife to divorce him, supplying her with grounds for the action by admitting that he had for two years lived with Dagmar Dahlgren in Hollywood. The young wife sued Mrs. Barrett for \$100,000, charging alienation of affections of her husband.



GRANTED alimony pending trial of her separation suit against Downing, the young wife had him cast into Ludlow Street jail in the belief that he was about to quit the jurisdiction of the court. And there, unable to raise the \$5,000 bail necessary for liberty, Downing watches the sorry show.

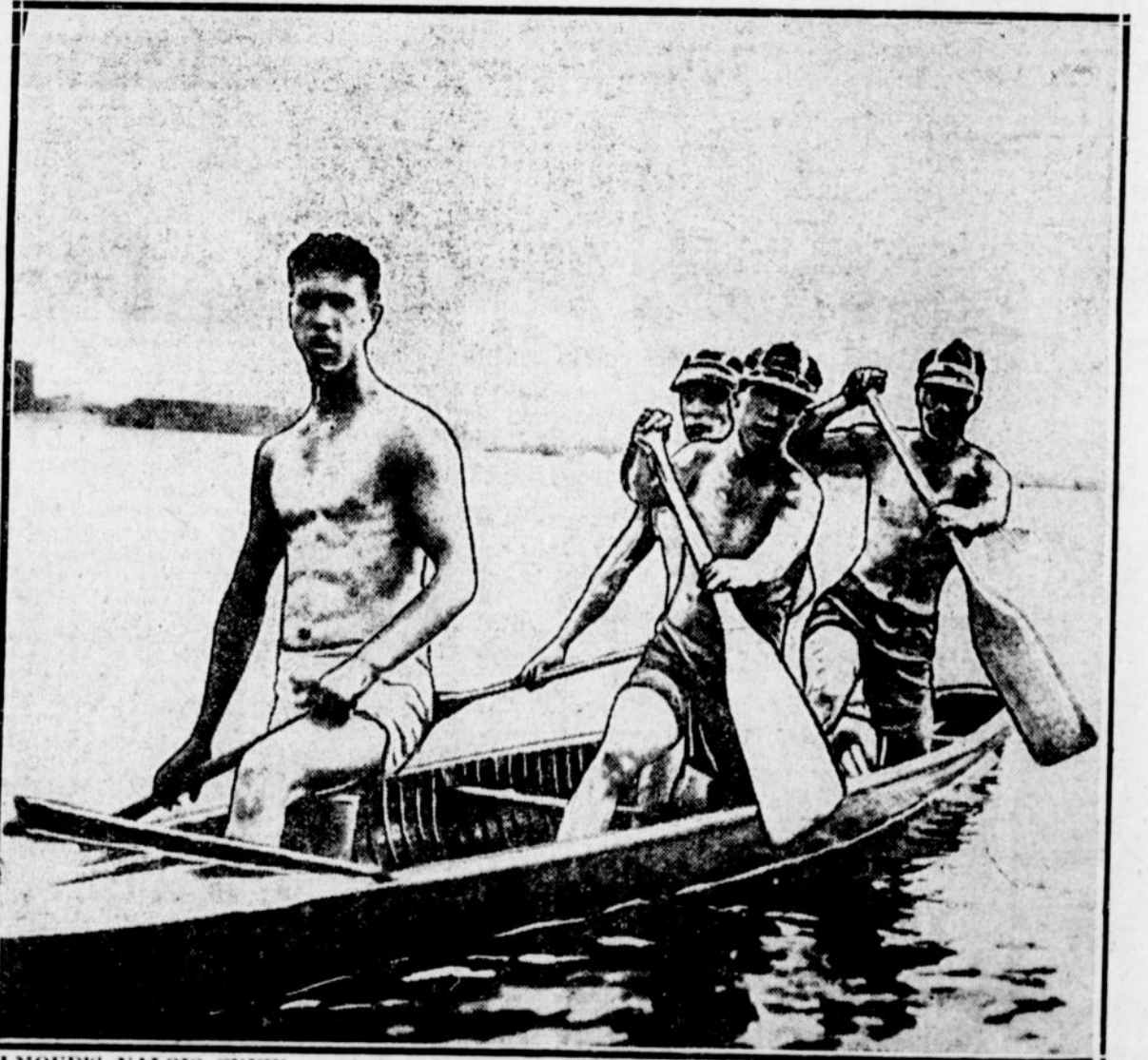
LEO DIEGEL DEFENDS CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TI



At Left: FIRST TEAM SENIOR BASKETBALL players of the Margaret Eaton school, Toronto. Left to right: Victoria Torrington, Madge Brewster, Dorothy Jackson, Lillian Thomson, Marion Ainslee and Janet Naylor. Membership of the team carries with it the privilege of wearing a shield bearing the school monogram.



COUNTESS POSES. Countess Salm, former Millicent Rogers, poses for the first time with her 20-month-old son, Peter, heir to \$50,000,000 estate of Standard Oil king. In photo, mother and son are on the beach at Southampton, L. I.



GILMOUR'S VALOIS CREW, consisting of Gilmour, Power, Binks and Power, getting ready for the senior fours at the seventh annual regatta of the Lachine Racing Canoe Club.



FINEST WOMEN'S SWIMMING ORGANIZATION IN UNITED STATES—The Women's Swimming Association—offers these capable swimmers and divers in competition throughout the land of star bootlegger. They show up rather well as New York's mermaid delegates. But the best opinion on the line-up came from a member of the sterner sex who, while gazing at the picture, opined vehemently that they were "the nishest bunch" he had "sheen" since prohibition.

OLF TITLE---COUNTESS SALM WITH \$50,000,000 BABY

SENIOR BASEBALL... the Margaret... Left to right: Judge Brewster, Ian Thomson, Janet Naylor. ... carries with ... a shield ... monogram.



HE WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE when the Canadian Open Golf Championship is played over the Royal Montreal Golf Club course on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Leo Diegel, Mount View Farm G. C., New York. Above, present Canadian Open Golf Champion.



SPECTACULAR JUMPING WITNESSED at the Royal Athletic Tournament held in England recently. King George and Prince Henry, as well as others of the royal family attended.



SMART FALL COAT with new bouffant cuffs and panels. It is rich in colouring and adopts the new ostrich egg design. The material is fancy imported wool with unfinished surface. With the chic felt hat it makes an ideal costume for motoring.



FASHION AGAIN favours the large hat which droops becomingly over the face and lends a soft touch to the features. This model has a brim of plain velvet and a brocaded crown trimmed with soft satin ribbon.



NAVY REP tailored suit with double breasted coat and wrap around skirt. The coat can also be worn with a cream crepe de chine skirt.

MAYS FOOLED FATHER TIME—

By Edson



CARL IS LIVING PROOF OF THE STATEMENT—"A MAN MAY BE DOWN, BUT HE'S NEVER OUT!"

BECAUSE OF BLOOD CARL'S "BAD SHOWING LAST YEAR, HE WAS SLATED FOR THE SCRAP HEAD"

HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE "THROUGH" WAY BACK IN 1923, BUT

TODAY IS ONE OF CINCINNATI'S MOST CONSISTENT WINNERS

WITHOUT CARL, THE REDS WOULD NOT BE LEADING THE LEAGUE



GUS EDSON

A DRAMA OF LOVE REplete WITH THRILLS

Our Daily True Story

THE MAN PAYS

He did not dream that a harmless flirtation could ever be dangerous—nor that he did not dominate the situation—until life gave him one unexpected shock and then another!

"The woman always pays," according to tradition. I'll admit she does, more often than otherwise, but in this case I—the man—paid and am still paying.

When Julie and I were married we were looked upon as being especially blessed at the hands of fortune. We were young, filled with youth's enthusiasm, good looking, healthy; and financially I bade fair to climb straight up the ladder.

No man ever won a more capable and willing helpmate. Julie was keen of perception, shrewd at figuring out details, a good manager; standing at my back like a pillar upon which I unconsciously leaned whenever life blew an uncommonly forceful guest in my direction during those climbing days.

You see, Julie was one of those dependable wives, with no thought outside her home and her husband.

I can't say just when the change took place; in fact it was so gradual that I scarcely felt its approach, but I think the very first knowledge that any sort of upheaval was going on within me came one evening when Julie decided she was too tired to go to a club affair, urging me to go without her.

I still believed in my wife's love for me and mine for her, but coincidental with this feeling of relief at being able to indulge in a bit of a fling freed from the traditional apron strings, there appeared plainly before my mental vision, the saucy, piquant face of Barbara De Long, a girl we often met here, there, and everywhere in our social wanderings.

Barbara, or Babs, as she was familiarly known, was of an indeterminate age.

I liked Babs from the first, but so did every other man I knew, and on the night of which I speak the first thought that came to me, after Julie decided to remain at home, was to hurry that I might be the first to ask Babs De Long to go with me to the party.

For some strange, unaccountable reason, I did not mention this to Julie.

"I'll take the car," I told her, as I kissed her good-by. "I can go and come more quickly, but you mustn't wait up for me. If you're tired you'd best get to bed early."

"Don't worry about me!" It was indeed a gala event. We were among the last to leave the club; more than one of my acquaintances indulging in what I thought meaningless banter at my expense.

"Old Lyle certainly came out of his shell tonight, didn't he?" laughed one. "That's what Babs De Long does to a fellow," answered another. "Regular tonic—that girl!"

Julie was sleeping peacefully when I got home and did not waken. Next morning she asked me casually who was at the club and I answered quite as casually:—

"Oh—the usual bunch—the Gradners, the Dimerys, the De Weses, one or two unattached men and—let me see—oh, yes—the De Long girl and—"

After breakfast Julie drew me playfully into the library to show me the sketches she had made. I was surprised at their ingenuity.

"I love to do it, Lyle!" she enthused. "I wish I knew more about the technical side of it. I—I wonder if—if you'd mind my spending an afternoon or two each week studying?"

So Julie went to the art school. It was but a step from two afternoons a week to two evening lectures in addition. Next came membership in an art guild, nights of study at home and, finally, a real output of work.

In all this I was interested to a certain extent. Julie's progress was marvelous, and I was proud of her success, but I was much more taken up with Babs De Long.

cases, when I suddenly remembered that I had promised to call a client at 3 o'clock. There wasn't time to wait until I reached the office, so I parked my car at the next corner and sought a drug store telephone booth. The line was busy and, while I waited, a familiar voice filtered through the thin wall from the adjoining booth.

"Oh, it's all right, Muz. One mustn't take these men too seriously. I'm going to dinner with him. I'm in no hurry but I'll try to fix things with him tonight if you want me to."

Babs! She had promised to meet me at half-past five—we were going to drive out to Gorton's Folly for dinner.

"I know, Muz, but there's so much more kick to playing with a married man. Don't worry. Isn't your baby always careful? Anyway, a woman who can't hold her husband doesn't deserve one."

I didn't want Babs to know I'd been eavesdropping, even though it was unintentional, so I waited until she had gone to complete my call and leave the booth.

Julie was dining downtown with her uncle whom she hadn't seen for some time.

He was to be in town but a few hours between trains, hence the dinner downtown, instead of at our home—an engagement from which I begged release on the plea of some important long distance calls to be made.

When I met Babs, she noticed my mental abstraction almost immediately.

"Wot'a mat, Boykins?" snarled coyly, using the lure of her pet name for me, as she came to greet me. "I'm here, you're here and there's nobody else around— isn't that enough?"

"No, it isn't enough! You know it isn't enough! Furthermore you're going to decide just what you're going to do about it before I leave you this night."

"Yes, Lyle," she answered, with more meekness in her tone than I had ever heard before.

The lights of Gorton's Folly were just ahead.

Taking Babs at her word, I threw care to the winds, deciding that, if, indeed, the piper finally had to be paid, I'd first accumulate my money's worth.

We were served, and then, after the first gay whirl, I led Babs to one of the porches. There was no

"Remember, Babs," I said hoarsely, "you are to decide—tonight—before I leave you."

"I remember," she answered tensely. "You'll come in for a while, won't you? We can thrash it out better there, don't you think so?"

"Entirely up to you." Parking the car at the curb, I silently followed her into the building and up in the elevator. Taking her latchkey from her hand, I opened the door, allowing her to precede me into the apartment. The living room was brightly lighted, and a tall, splendidly built man was restlessly pacing the floor. He turned at the sound of the opening door and held out his open arms.

"Barbara—my darling!" he cried, his face lighting with a wonderful smile.

"Ollie! Oh—oh—Ollie! You've come back—you've come back to me at last!"

In another second, this girl whom I loved with an intensity which had seared its way into my very soul, was folded in another man's embrace.

In the midst of the blank which was my mind, a single thought stood out, emblazoned there in letters of fire.

Home! I must get home to Julie! To Julie, who always understood! To Julie, who would calm and soothe my aching head and heart!

When I reached home the house was in darkness. I let myself in, and, with my hat still in my hand, ran up the stairs to Julie's boudoir.

"Julie!" I called sharply, while I fumbled for the electric button. There was no answer.

With a chill sense of foreboding I went through the connecting bathroom into my own quarters straight to the letter in plain view on my chiffonier, exactly as though I had expected to find it there.

Subconsciously, I think I did.

"Lyle! I hope no other woman in the world, no matter what she has done, will ever have to experience the suffering that was my portion when the light from the machine ahead of us revealed you on the side porch of Gorton's Folly, with Babs De Long in your arms."

"Uncle had decided to remain over night for a little visit with you, so I suggested a taxi and dinner at Gorton's Folly by way of entertainment, until you should be relieved from those important long distance calls."

"I have not been altogether blind, but I did not dream matters had progressed thus far. I thought you were merely indulging in a foolish boyish fling—a mental illness, perhaps—which would soon run its course."

"As for me, I'm leaving tonight with Uncle for a trip around the world. I shall give you no itinerary because I do not wish to hear from you for a long time—if ever."

"Some day, if the hurt heals sufficiently, and you would like me to, I may come back; but for the present I'm promising absolutely nothing. Goodby.—Julie."

Deserted! Both by the girl I thought loved me and by the wife I thought so dependable!

I made one or two efforts to trace my wife and her uncle, but, after several letters had come back stamped, "Returned to Writer," I gave up the quest, not knowing whether they were willfully sent back to me unread, or merely had failed to reach her.

That was two years ago. Babs De Long and her returned Ollie married, and their domestic bliss has been a constant flaunt in my face. Yesterday, in the park I saw the nurse with their beautiful little son—I, who had longed so for a child of my own!

Years! They stretch out before me as an endless chain of time, lost in the far distance of dead youth and remorse. I am still paying, for no word has come from Julie.

Attempts have been made to introduce jute culture into South Africa have shown that crops of the fibre producing plant can be raised in the Transvaal.

EX. PRES. TAFT DENIES SERIOUS ILLNESS RUMOR

New York and Washington were thrown into a scare on Monday evening by a wild rumor that ex-President Taft was dying at his summer home at Murray Bay. Yesterday the rumor was set at rest by a news agency paragraph to the effect that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—the ex-President's present occupation—was able to sit up and even go for short drives, following his severe illness.

Chief Justice Taft laughed heartily when these rumors were brought to his attention by the "Daily World" on the long distance telephone yesterday.

"Not only have I not been ill, but I have seldom felt better," he assured the "World" representative. "I go for a long walk every day, and I was just about to start on one when you telephoned. It is true that I gave up golf two years ago, but that was a precaution, not a necessity."

"Yesterday, at the very time these absurd rumors were flying around Mrs. Taft and I were entertaining guests at a garden party in the grounds of my summer home. I enjoyed it thoroughly, and I am sure none of my guests remarked signs of approaching dissolution."

"How do you account for these rumors spreading?" the Chief Justice was asked.

"That's not difficult," he replied. "I have been leading a quiet life, spending a restful holiday, and I have not seen many visitors, or been seen by them. Not seeing me on the golf course, I suppose, someone started to speculate on my being ill. No doubt he mentioned it to someone else, and that person talked it over with his friends. In that way you know the original story gets elaborated, and my absence from the golf links has been magnified to picture me lying on my deathbed. I am feeling very fit, thank you."

TOSS OF COIN SENT YOUTH TO DEATH

Boston, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—As a result of flipping a coin to decide the form of his afternoon's amusement, Robert L. Heuklon was drowned in the Charles river. The coin came heads and the boy decided to go canoeing with his friend Wesley Gould.

The canoe overturned and before people on the beach could come to their aid, the boy was dead.

MISSING WARD HEIR LOCATED BY NOTE FOUND IN BOTTLE

New York, August 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—The family of Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire bakery owner, who has been missing since May 6, have been in touch with him for over a month it was announced by Detective Thomas Williams.

Following the discovery of a bottle washed ashore near Riverhead, containing a note from Ward telling his whereabouts and asking for help, the Ward family requested that the search be called off.

BELIEVE BARN FIRE LIGHTED BY FIEND

Truro, August 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—A large barn on the property of J. A. Munro, Alice Street, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. An auto was destroyed and a dozen hens burned. The cause of the fire is not known, but Mr. Munro believes that it was of incendiary origin.

SUSPECT KILLED

New York, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Revealed by a flash of lightning, John Vitale, member of a gang believed implicated in arson and automobile theft cases, was shot and killed by police in Queens County. Two men with him were held without bail.



"Can't we go on as we are—just being good pals?" she interrupted. "On what grounds, Mon cher?" Babs laughed, with a little biting trill that was somewhat discordant with my own seriousness. "Don't you know you haven't a single logical reason to divorce your wifely paragon?" "What other course is there?" I questioned hotly. "Can't we go on as we are—just being good pals?" she interrupted. "No, we can't!" I cried, stung by the cold cruelty of her suggestion. "Things have gone too far for that, Babs." One afternoon I was driving back to my office after inspecting a bridge that figured in one of my

ALLS

A PAGE OF NEWS ON FASHIONS AND HOME-MAKING

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The Home Kitchen

By Jeannette Norton

Dishes That Are Different
August is a difficult month to keep house in. The jaded Summer appetite needs coaxing, bread moulds quickly and foods are hard to keep, even with the usual ice supply. With plenty of vegetables and fruits, eggs, fish and chicken should take the place of meat as much as possible. The following menus may offer suggestions that will prove helpful.

MENU

Clam Cocktail.
Broiled Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Peas.
Jellied Tomato Salad.
Watermelon.
Iced Tea.

MENU

Fruit Cocktail.
Baked Blue Fish, Boiled Potatoes, Baked Tomatoes, Fried Squash, Cucumbers and Onion Salad.
Peach Cobbler, Iced Coffee.

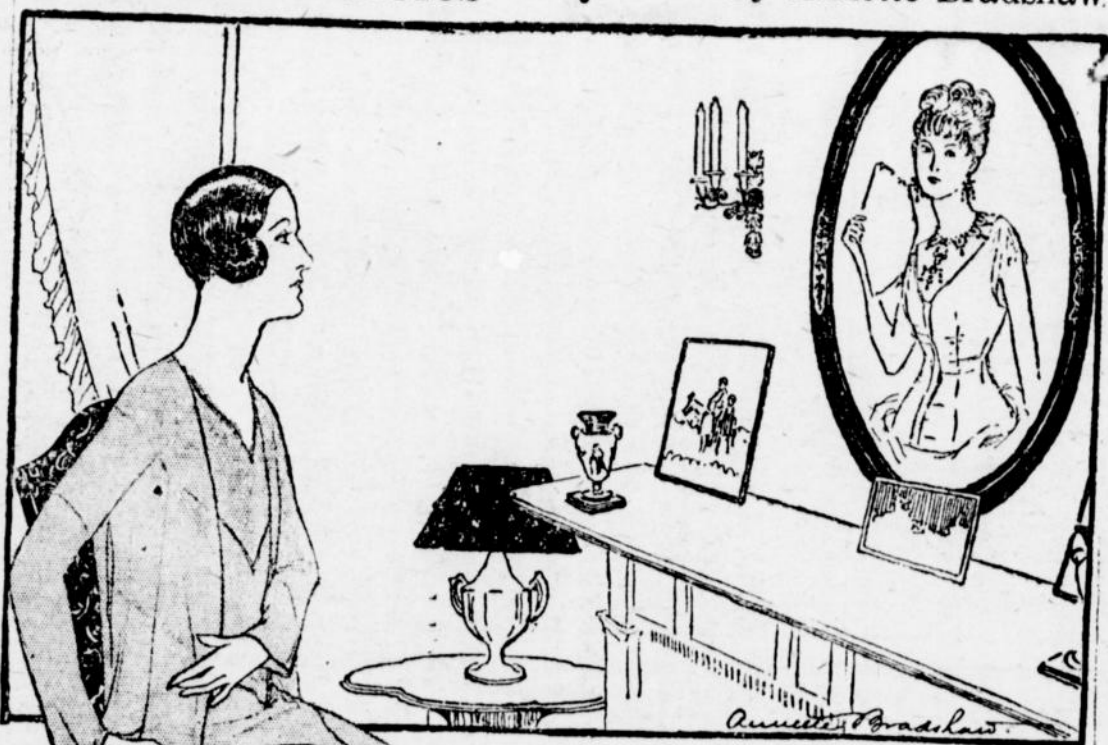
If fresh clams are unavailable, use a shrimp canape instead. Make the tomato jelly for salad from a quart can of tomatoes, celery, bay leaf, onion and seasonings. Boil, strain and add the gelatine soaked in a little warm water. Strain into individual moulds wet with cold water. Cut the flesh of the watermelon into cubes, free it from seeds and serve on a bed of cracked ice.

Use fruits in season for the cocktail. Stuff the fish three-quarters full of savory stuffing. Get the Italian squash for frying, long ones dark green in color with yellow stripes. Make the peach cobbler in a shallow square pan so as to serve in square pieces. Make a rich short crust and mark the edge with the floured tines of a fork. Pare and cut up the peaches in four-quarters, fill the crust, sprinkle with plenty of sugar and dot with butter all over the top. Bake until the crust is done. Serve hard sauce with the cobbler.

Feminine Foibles

-:-

By Annette Bradshaw



WIDE NECKLETS VERSUS WIDER ANKLETS.

"I used to wonder how I'd ever be able to walk with an anklet, even though it was just a tiny narrow thing. But now that these wide ones have come into style I can understand how Grandmother must have felt, although her burden was all on her head and shoulders.

"Wonder whatever became of that adorable necklet and earrings? They certainly would match well with this gaudy anklet."

Costume Slip

By Ruth Bates



387

Emb. 11119

Design No. 387.—The costume slip is an accepted accessory for every frock. It helps the dress to hang correctly, assuring against conflicting lines. The pattern can be had in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 5-8 yds. of 36-inch material. The hot-iron transfer pattern No. 11119 (blue of yellow) costs 15c extra.

Today's Fashion

By Vera Winter



This Suit of Lounging Pajamas is Fashioned of Green Satin with Motifs of Gold Tissue.

Now that Milady has discovered the comfort of lounging pajamas, you will find at least one suit in her Summer wardrobe.

The suit pictured above is of pale green satin. The blouse is slightly flared over the hips, and the trousers are perfectly straight, with a tiny cuff at the bottom.

The trimming is of gold tissue in points which outlines the deep V-neck, and is used with the points upward around the bottom of the blouse. Blue and silver is also attractively made in this style. Or a

Beauty and Jewelry

By Lucrezia Bori

Inasmuch as the fad for jewelry seems to be increasing, and since the manufacturers of paste jewelry are making it impossible for any except the gem expert to tell, at a passing glance, which jewels are real and which are not, it is possible for every woman to have several pieces of jewelry at little cost.

One of the most important items to consider is this. Don't mix your paste jewels with real ones, because it detracts from their beauty.

The second point is that different gems should not be mixed too much. One may wear a combination of emeralds and diamonds and gain a truly artistic effect, especially if some of the pieces have both stones in their design. But when wearing say a diamond and emerald bar pin and ring, don't make the mistake of wearing a rope of pearls around the throat. It is so easy to find, at a reasonable price, some sort of throat ornament that

is fashioned of the same stones as the ring and bar pin, and the ensemble will be far more attractive.

When buying paste jewelry I think you'll find smaller stones and settings will work out more attractively and be less flashy than those of larger size.

Artificial diamonds, unless combined with other stones, should be avoided unless one pays a liberal amount for them. The amount of money spent on a paste diamond necklace will frequently purchase a single stone of real value. Of course, the one stone won't make the display that the necklace will, but the display that it does make will be of real merit.

Very little jewelry, whether it be a twenty-thousand-dollar diamond necklace or a dollar string of pearls, should be worn during the morning hours. In smart circles the only pieces that are accepted at this time are an engagement ring, a modest bar pin and watch.

Because he "bobbed" the hair of a young girl without her parents' consent, a hairdresser of Dijon, France, has been sued for damages by her father.

Some Odd Facts

Toothbrushes have increased greatly in popularity since 1913, according to official statistics.

Although as many as 150,000 people have been collected in the Wembley Stadium, London, at one time, the terraces are made of concrete only one and a half inches thick.

Championship lawn tennis was recently played by artificial light for the first time at Queen's Club, London.

more economical suit may be made of figured voile, with plain voile trim.

A midsummer frock of French voile, shading from delicate to deeper pink, has a sleeveless bodice and a flounced skirt. The flounces are scalloped, and a voile flower is posed at waistline.

Buttons, ribbons and applied bands will figure prominently among the smart trimmings for early autumn frocks.

A cunning outfit for "Little Brother" combines white cotton broadcloth with corduroy. A brightly colored Japanese figure is embroidered on the front of the trousers.

Daddy Dusk

The Sandman

Nothing pleases a child more than to feel that people are interested in him. A nationally-known newspaper man who loves children, will tell here every day a story about Daddy Dusk, who takes little boys and girls for Dream Journeys every evening. Send Daddy Dusk the name of one or more of your children, so that he may print their names in the Daily World and take them on a journey to sleep. It delights a child to see his name in a Dream Story.

DADDY DUSK, Care of Daily World.

"What became of the cat that chased the mouse on the green cheese in the moon?" asked a voice over Daddy Dusk's telephone.

"Well, what do you think of that?" asked Daddy Dusk. "That is Jimmy O'Leary, Delorimier Avenue. How in the world did he hear of my going to the moon with a mouse?"

"Give it up," replied Doodle. "I better go down and get him. Then we'll go and see what became of the cat and the mouse."

"Hahn't you better take a bicycle along twih you so that you can chase the cat with Jimmie?" asked Doodle.

"Splendid idea," answered Daddy Dusk, who was getting into his car all the while.

In twenty seconds Jimmy was in the airship with Daddy Dusk and

RICH MATERIALS, RICH TRIMMINGS, COLOR IS LATEST

Paris, Aug. 4.—(Special by World Fashion Expert)—Rich materials, rich colorings, rich trimmings and rich furs are the keynotes of the forthcoming fashions. Sport clothes will dominate the smart woman's wardrobe. The waist line is decidedly higher almost normal—and causes a return of the blouse effect discarded several years ago. The Sport costumes are calculated for morning and afternoon wear, thus adopting the British style of dressing only for dinner. Prices are higher.

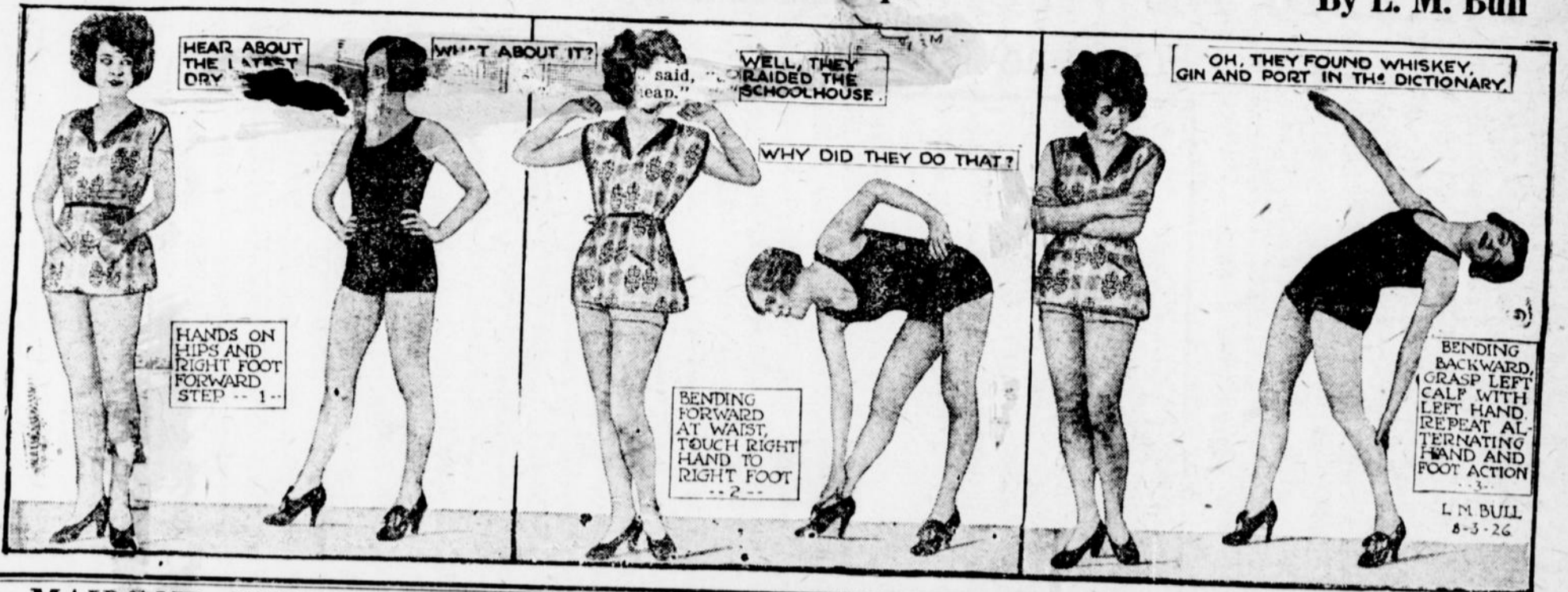
they were on their way to the moon. The bicycle was hanging below the car, and Daddy Dusk took it off when they landed on a high mountain. He jumped on the wheel and Jimmy got on his shoulder. Away they went, looking for the cat and the mouse. By and by they saw a cat nibbling a plant. "The cat's got some catnip!" shouted Daddy Dusk, as he made a dive for the cat.

"There goes the mouse!" shouted the boy. Daddy Dusk turned quickly, and Jimmie fell off the wheel and went down, down, down until he struck his own tiny bed.

ANTICS OF ARABELLA—

When School Keeps

By L. M. Bull



MAY AND JUNE—

Efficient, With Reservations

By H. A. MacGill



THE KIDS IN OUR BLOCK—

First 12 Rounds Are the Hardest

By Louis G. Ferstadt



HAPPY HUNCH—

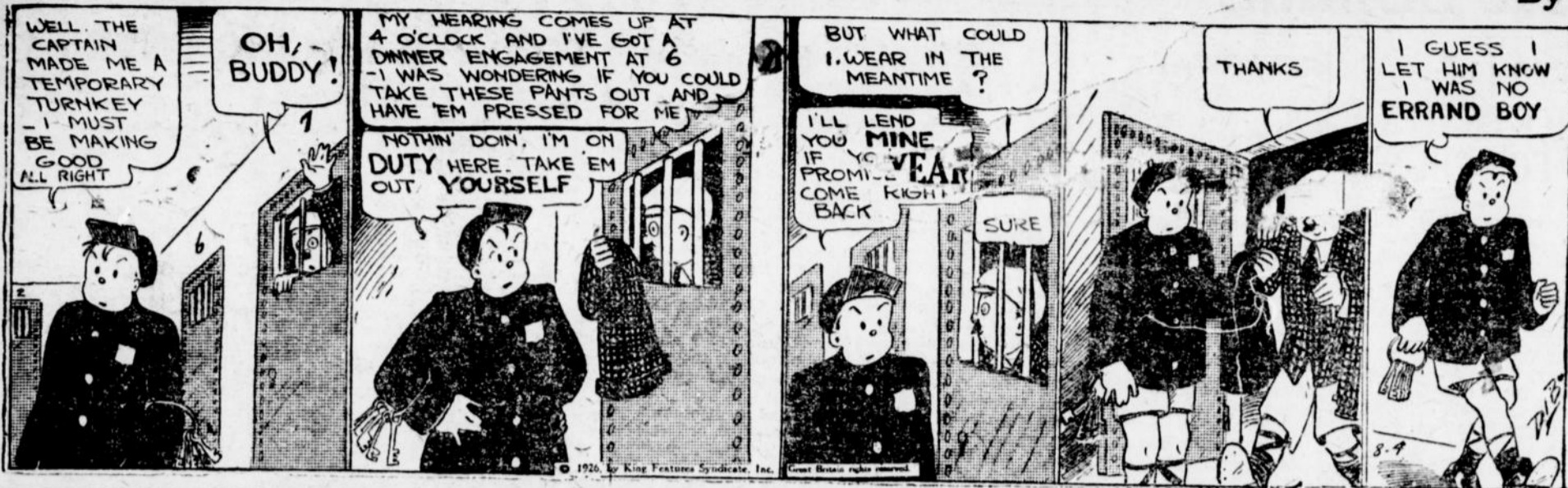
The Bathtub Scene Next

By H. L. Kruckman



DANNY DINGLE

By Dib



O.K. FOR DEMPSEY-TUNNEY MILL STILL WITHELD

STATE COMMISH LAYS OFF FIGHT TILL LICENCE MEET

New York, Aug. 3.—(By Joseph Gordon, Universal Staff Correspondent) — The State Athletic Commission today assumed a hands-off policy in regard to the Dempsey-Tunney fight until the License Committee meets and hands down its decision.

HELEN WILLS WINS GRUPELLING TENNIS MATCH

Seabright, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—In her most gruelling tilt since her return to the tennis courts after her operation, Helen Wills, the newest "America's sweetheart," national woman's tennis champion, defeated Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6, in the Seabright invitation tournament.

Yesterday's Race Results at All Tracks

SARATOGA
First Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Eglantine, 114, Kelsay, 9-2, 8-5, 3-5, won. Medley, 107, Turner, 7-10, 1-3, second. Time 1:09 3/5. Also ran: Flinicky, See Bee, Jenny Dean, Abul Fath. Scratched: Duenna, Doubleton.
Second Race—7 furlongs. Corvette 115, Sande, 7-5, 1-3, won; Sir Stuart, 125, Richards, 2-5, second; Nomad, 114, Thurber, third. Time 1:26 3/5. Also ran: Banton, Green Dragon. Scratched: Mayne.
Third Race—1 mile. Bruns, 115, Fields, 9-5, 3-5, 1-4, won; Devasation, 121, Hastings, 8-5, 3-5, second; The Roll Call, 121, McDermott, third. Time 1:42 4/5. Also ran: Blue Ridge, Spugs. Scratched: Ritola, King Albert.
Fourth Race—6 furlongs. Sun Forward, 105, Ambrose, 2-1, 7-10, 1-3, won; Northland, 120, Maiben, 4-5, 1-3, second; xFound One, 106, McAtee 1-2 third. Time 1:14 2/5. Also ran: Belzenland, Sant Rock. x—Added starter.
Fifth Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Broadside, 118, Sande, 7-10, 1-4, won; Crossword, 115, McAuliffe, 3-5, second; Red Des Moines, 118, Brothers, 4-5 third. Time 1:08 2/5. Also ran: Gn Wayne, Candy Hok. Scratched: Sunwina, Sun Fairy, Bennie Rubin.
Sixth Race—1 mile. Metzger's Buddy, 115, L. Fator, 1-1, 2-5, 1-6, won; Fair Wind, 115, Sande, 1-1, 2-5, second; Kilter, 115, McDermott, 1-3 third. Time 1:42 4/5. Also ran: Le Ferte, Ritola, Floral King, Archelaus.
CONEY ISLAND
First Race—6 furlongs. Jane C. 99, Yates, \$9.00, \$4.80, \$4.20, won; Harry Carrall, 105, McCoy, \$5.80, \$4.20, second; Flying Spark, 101, Maguire, \$5.80 third. Time 1:18 2/5. Also ran: Steinway, Camilla, Little Cook, Bridget, Mamola, Disciple. Scratched: Ed Burke, Flying Chief, Sue Berry, Basilette, Delegate, Rose Mist, Impact, Scampaway, Jeb.
Second Race—1-1/16 miles. McColloch, 107, Yates, \$12.80, \$5.60, \$3.80, won; Midnight Rose, 100, Hooper, \$3.80, \$2.60, second; Sasper, 112, Sharpe, \$6.20, third. Time 1:54 3/5. Also ran: Lighter, My Biddy, Bother, Richelieu, Hubar.
Third Race—5 furlongs. oFrench Burg, 115, Morris, \$11.40, \$6.00, \$3.40 won; Par Over, 107, Philpot, \$7.00, \$5.20, second; O Girl, 107, D. Smith, \$4.20, third. Time 1:04 1/5. Also ran: Casino, Rixy, oLady Hopeful, Brumfield, Infatuation, oLady Pennant, Fair Name, Kathie, Miss Carew. Scratched: Bob Johnson, Dynamo, Royal St. Miami Beach, Busy Day, Tryout, o-Field.
Fourth Race—1-1/16 miles. Saar 118, D. Smith, \$4.20, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Forest Lore, 118, Leyland, \$3.80, \$2.60, second; Zero Hour, 110, Benham, \$3.20, third. Time 1:53 1/5. Also ran: Repeater, Vivandiere, Phil McCann, Tender Seth, Fuo, Medina.
Fifth Race—6 furlongs. Lee O Cotner, 114, Moore, \$7.20, \$3.80, \$3.40, won; Bonnie Omar, 105, D. Smith, \$3.00, \$2.80, second; Rural Route, 100, Philpot, \$2.20, third. Time 1:16. Also ran: Volante, Recollection.
Sixth Race—5 1/2 furlongs. King Basil, 118, Roberts, \$9.40, \$4.00, \$2.60, won; Sixty, 118, Sharpe, \$3.40, \$2.40, second; Alabama Bound, 113, McCoy, \$2.20, third. Time 1:10. Also ran: Joy of Life, Garrick, Fergus, Sunday Clothes, Realtor. Scratched: Mr. Kirkwood.
Seventh Race—1 1/4 miles. Alloy, 105, Geving, \$17.00, \$11.00, \$5.40, won; Broad Axe, 101, Ryan, \$9.80, \$6.00, second; Lor Brooks, 106, Moore, \$7.20, third. Time 2:13. Also ran: Coppershine, Button, Joe Rudolph, Wrackray, Longchamps, Venie Day, Escarpolette. Scratched: Youare, Eager, Norseman.
HOMEWOOD
First Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Holly Boy, 103, Dubois, \$5.40, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Col. Winn, 108, Mormile, \$6.00, \$3.80, second; Alex Moore, 104, Anderson, \$9.00, third. Time 1:12 1/2. Also ran: Smooth Ice, Nell Maxim, Babbling, Camouflage, Tan Son, Fred Raaphel, Buster. Scratched: May Brun, Turned, Anniversary, Lew Pope, Mix, Fangold, My Mary.
Second Race—6 furlongs. Osman 105, Peternell, \$12.00, \$5.80, \$3.20, won; War Grail, 97, D. oJnes, \$16.40, \$4.80, second; The Wire, 110, G. Johnson, \$2.80, third. Time 1:18 1/5. Also ran: Dick, Stuart Hunter, Polyfena, Tromping Today, Tipling, Sparkling Water. Scratched: Embryo, Foretold, Edna Mae.
Third Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Romp 108, Mormile, \$3.20, \$2.90, \$2.40, won; Woc 108, Peternell, \$5.40, \$3.40, second; Redskin, 108, McElroy, \$3.20, third. Time 1:10. Also ran: Rajah, Neptune, Good Times, Sister Sue, Marchist. Scratched: Scotland Forever, Modna, Monastery, Red Head, Annie Lyle, Sanguine, Blennerhassett, Odd Seth.
Fourth Race—6 furlongs. Accumulator, 100, R. Jones, \$10.60, \$6.40, \$4.20, won; Kia, 107, Peternell, \$5.40, \$4.20, second; Spanish Rose, 106, Mormile, \$3.20, third. Time 1:18. Also ran: By Jove, Pequet, Batsman, Ramble, Open Fire. Scratched: Rondelle, Lady in Gold, Mary Ellen O.
Fifth Race—6 furlongs. Fabian, 106, R. oJnes, \$38.80, \$8.60, \$5.60, won; David L. 96, Dubois, \$3.20, \$2.40, second; Blockhead, 100, Mormile, \$5.00, third. Time 1:15 3/5. Also ran: Chink, Abstract. Scratched: Georgia Rose.
Sixth Race—5 furlongs. Piccadilly 115, J. Burke, \$4.60, \$3.00, \$2.80, won; Fire Cure, 115, Finnerty, \$2.80, \$2.60, second; Lady Lura, 112, Barnett, \$4.90, third. Time 1:02 4/5. Also ran: Fannie Jr., Mayberry, Lady Eleanor, Foretime. Scratched: Dr. Maxon, Virginia C.
Seventh Race—1-1/8 miles. Snow Man, 90, R. Jones, \$8.40, \$4.80, \$2.80, won; Lady Inez, 99, Sylvia, \$6.00, \$3.80, second; Green Hills, 101, McElroy, \$4.20, third. Time 1:58 2/5. Also ran: Doughoregan, Nulli Secundus, Magic Light, Dobson, Grass Tree. Scratched: Pauledda.
LONG BRANCH
First Race—Mile 70 yards. Cloth Hail, 107, \$7.30, \$2.50, \$2.65, won; Fairbank, 105, \$2.20, \$2.15, second; Yorkshire Maid, 97, \$3.60, third. Also ran: Mountain Chief, Panketa, Catch Me.
Second Race—5 furlongs. Beautiful Flower, 113, \$6.70, \$3.40, \$2.60, won; Circus Lady, 108, \$3.25, \$2.65, second; Palolo, 108, \$2.80, third. Also ran: Johnny Baker, Pickle, Natrolight, Trashery, First Day, Jim Town, Berrilia, Superline. Scratched: Agnes York.
Third Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Cave Woman, \$8.40, \$3.40, \$2.80, won; Director, 110, \$3.50, \$2.60, second; Rosita, 108, \$2.90, third. Also ran: Gymnaet, Seclusion, Cloughjordan, Glimmering, Regal Toy, Lieut. Farrell. Scratched: Princess Signal, Mala, Rambler, Jacobean, Margaret Elnora, Calcutta.
Fourth Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Unlucky, 106, \$5.55, \$3.85, \$2.70, won; Royal Charlie, 110, \$11.85, \$6.50, second; Rotarian, 110, \$4.70, third. Also ran: Flying Ant, Silver Maid, Red Legs, Pairs Beau, Sentiment, Mormon. Scratched: Isobel C., Frosty Dawn, Golden Locks, Astrid, Lady Chilton, Wood Fawn.
Fifth Race—6 furlongs. Al Kripp, 109, \$24.10, \$13.50, \$11.55, won; Leo Lampe, 103, \$10.50, \$10.65, second; Mulhuil, 104, \$8.10, third. Also ran: Harlew Hall, First Edition, Sligo Branch, Fleeting Time, Queen Emma, Boki, Kickapoo, The Squaw, Gambling Tony, Barber Bill. Scratched: Toinette, Bess McCann.
Sixth Race—Mile 70 yards. Rachel Potter, 111, \$7.30, \$4.45, \$2.90, won; Nimrod, 113, \$7.70, \$3.05, second; Fr. Fogarty, 104, \$2.20, third. Also ran: Miss Leggo, War Idol, Spear Shot, Bodanzky, Shanzhal. Scratched: Simon, Lady Gaffney.
Seventh Race—Mile 70 yards. Merimac, 109, \$5.45, \$5.85, \$5.05, won; Doughnut, 100, \$6.20, \$4.75, second; Mikred Sherer, 98, \$4.85, third. Also ran: Realize, Barney Wells, Double Shot, Triumph. Scratched: Eltrym, Yakima, Gayly.
THISTLEDOWN
First Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Jaunebar, 110, \$16.00, \$5.80, \$4.40, won; Traproc, 100, \$4.00, \$3.80, second; Ticcacy, \$6.40, third.
Second Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Ring

To-day's Selections (BY CAPT. RAILBIRD)

- LONG BRANCH
1 Isobel — Warehouseman — Atlantida.
2 Airon — Rapid Day — Ruddle Brown.
3 Dolly Dunbar — Semitor — Sweetum.
4 Heartache — Three D's — Fable.
5 Carefree — Kindred — Bodyguard.
6 Leprechaun — Leglorieux — Moon Magic.
7 Byndear — Great Luck — Lady Haldeman.
(Best:—Isobel C)
SARATOGA
1 Ropes End — Easy Money — Candy Rock.
2 Double Tip — Connibert — Courteous.
3 Tipstaff — Lord Broom — Arabia.
4 Saragon — Dress Parade — Rockman.
5 Blue Spectacles — Hugel — Kigi.
6 Mariner — Bois de Rose — Phantom Fairy.
(Best:—Sarazen)
CONEY ISLAND
1 Wayne Jr. — Estin — Trinket.
2 Creek Indian — O'Keefe — Poor Boy.
3 Delegate — Massey — Bookbinder.
4 Delco Light — Papoose — Dasper.
5 Rosebec — Teak — Sunsard.
6 Sincerely — Mary Jane — Mary Helen.
7 Barluna — Lavnia — My Eva.
(Best:—Rosebec)
HOMEWOOD
1 Princess Pan — Pauledda — Cons. Connolly.
2 Polyfena — Osman — Vevey.
3 Paryman — The Runt — Miss Rosedale.
4 Odd Seth — Appellate — Aristotle.
5 Dr. Glenn — Rundark — Meddling Mattie.
6 False Face — Scotland Forever — Deletable.
7 Irish Pate — Fire Under — Elias O.
(Best:—False Face)
105, \$17.20, \$7.20, \$4.60, won; Brandeis, 109, \$4.20, \$3.00, second; Down Town, 112, \$2.20, third.
Third Race—6 furlongs. Caligula, 125, \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, won; Marie Maxim, \$9.00, \$4.00, second; Scarecrow, 125, \$2.60, third.
Fourth Race—Mile 70 yards. Sweet Grass, 100, \$9.00, \$4.60, \$3.80, won; Sir Ralph, 101, \$5.20, \$3.40, second; Theo Fay, 113, \$5.80, third.
Fifth Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Downcast, 107, \$3.60, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Huon Pine, 102, \$3.00, \$2.40, second; Clock Golf, 97, \$2.80, third.
Sixth Race—1-1/16 miles. Raymond Dale, 105, \$9.00, \$5.40, \$4.00, won; Gentry, 98, \$24.60, \$13.60, second; Brown Leaf, 102, \$4.20, third.
Seventh Race—1-1/16 miles. Maxie 107, \$11.00, \$5.20, \$3.60, won; Brownie Smith, 109, \$4.20, \$2.60, second; North Breeze, 109, \$2.40, third.

FIRST ROUND OF OUTREMONT TENNIS

The results of the first round at the Outremont Tennis Club played yesterday, are as follows:—
Senior singles—C. P. Hatch beat A. Beaudry, 6-0, 6-2; C. J. Wayland beat P. Welle, 6-4, 7-5; D. Munroe beat H. MacKay, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4; P. Fontaine beat A. Lacoste, 6-0, 6-3; P. Badeau beat G. W. Shea, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; R. Viau beat G. Roy, 6-0, 6-4. A. Paquin beat R. Bernard, by default; E. H. Laframboise beat B. Routh, 6-1, 6-1.
Intermediate singles—J. Schuler beat L. B. Cordeau, 6-3, 8-6; H. MacKay beat R. Cloghesy, by default; C. Moore beat F. MacKay, by default; R. Brossard beat J. Perault, 6-0, 6-2; R. Drapeau beat P. Welle, 6-4, 6-1; W. Foster beat W. Munroe, 7-5, 6-1; A. Paquin beat P. Badeau, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles — Laframboise and Lacoste beat Ouimet and Beaudry, 6-2, 6-2.

CLOSE SIX STAKES AT FALL MEETING

Covington, Ky., Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch) — Six stakes which will be decided at the autumn meetings of the Kentucky Jockey Club, which will be run at Churchill Downs and Latonia, will close on August 21. The fixtures for which nominations are invited include the Golden Rod and Falls City handicaps.
The Golden Rod is for two-year-olds at seven furlongs and the Falls City is for three-year-olds and upwards. Each has an added value of \$5,000. The Latonia Cup race, at two and one quarter miles, for three-year-olds and upwards, has a value of \$7,500 added.
Other features on the fall programmes at the two tracks which already have been closed are the \$10,000 Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes for two-year-olds at Churchill Downs, and the \$15,000 Latonia Championship for three-year-olds, and the \$10,000 Queen City handicap for two year olds at Latonia.

DAWSON LEADS MOLSON CUP FIELD

With a card of 76, Dudley Dawson, of the Toronto Golf Club, led the qualifying field in the Percival Molson Cup competition for the open championship of the Cascade Golf and Tennis Club, Metis Beach. W. M. Hodgson of the Royal Montreal Club, with a 72, actually led the field, but was unable to qualify because he is entered in the Canadian open.

CAPTAIN HAL IN LINCOLN HANDICAP

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—The Western champion, Captain Hal, has been entered in the Lincoln Handicap, the \$10,000 added race at one mile and a quarter. The race will be the chief attraction at the Lincoln Fields meeting.

QUEBEC ELEVEN TRIMS ONTARIO

Toronto, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch) — Quebec took the inter-provincial cricket match from Ontario here this afternoon by nine wickets. The easterners commenced their second innings this afternoon, requiring 83 runs to win.

BIG FISH SHOT BY RESIDENTS

Anglers in search of maskinonge on the lake of that name at St. Gabriel de Brandon express indignation at the unsportsmanlike conduct of some residents. These people for the past three weeks have been hunting the maskinonge with shotguns, and many dead fish weighing 12 to 15 pounds have drifted ashore with bullet holes in their heads.

VARIED PROGRAM AT POINTE CLAIRE

A variety of races are scheduled for the eighth annual Pointe Claire regatta to be held on Sunday.

As a result this fish which affords such good sport on the troll is becoming scarce. Game authorities have been notified.

JOCK SOMMERVILLE AND BOB YOUNG FOR D.F.A.

LEN PETO IS TWICE BEATEN FOR COUNCIL

"It was ever thus," was the remark of President Gill at the conclusion of the P.Q.F.A. meeting, an observation which was commendatory upon the proceedings when the annual entertainment of making amendments to the D.F.A. constitution had concluded.

Jock Somerville has been appointed to represent the P.Q.F.A. at future D.F.A. conventions. It was the choice of the meeting. He got eight votes, Len Peto two, and Bob Young two.

Alf Cummings called attention to the fact that according to the constitution they, as a Council, could appoint another member to the D.F.A. There was a secret ballot and it came out a draw between Len Peto and Bob Young. Another vote was called for, Fred Davies declining to give the "decider." The next ballot was in favor of Bob Young by seven to five.

E. Goat is to take the place of John A. Black at the P.Q.F.A. Council. It was a unanimous choice.

We shall deal with the amendments to the Constitution later.

CHARLES MILNE.

CARSTEEL IN MEETING WITH "CAN NATS"

Tonight there will be a hot game between Carsteel and Canadian National in the first game for the Charity Cup. Curiously enough, the 'Steel are not sticking by the same team as won so handsomely on Saturday. Jim Green is going to inside right, the anticipation being that he and "Arty" will hit it off together.

There ought to be some fun when you take into account that Canadian National are fielding the following team: Nelson; McKellar; and Methush; Yule, Foote and Renfrew; Rae, Weldon, Fitzpatrick, Bell and Baillie.

Yes, it ought to be a rouser. Would American visitors be good enough to come out and look on at this game. It will be an added attraction to their peregrinations in Montreal.

BE THERE!
The other Charity games to be played on Aug. 14 are:

C. P. R. vs Sunnyside, Referee Robinson.

Blue Bonnets vs. Spool, Referee H. Lyons.

Victoria vs. Gurney, Referee H. Burgess.

Nomads vs. Nat. Breweries, Referee Bain.

There will be some nice clashes. The competition looks like proving one of the best of the series.

KENNOWAY GETS SENT OFF

C. P. R. 2, Nat. Breweries—2.
Kennoway, C.P.R.'s brilliant goalkeeper was sent off the field last night in the game against National Breweries on Angus grounds. He got in grips with Bob McEwan. It was no loving embrace. Referee Robinson decided that the custodian had to leave the scene of hostilities.

It was contended by both teams that the whistler did not take that hold of the game which it was anticipated he would.

C.P.R. opened the scoring through Johnny Foreman. Bob McEwan got the equaliser, and then he ran half the length of the field to secure the leader. Straughton had the misfortune to score the equaliser with a "beautiful" header.

When there was the mix-up between Kennoway and McEwan the crowd invaded the field. This, with the other matter, will no doubt be investigated by the P.Q.F.A. disciplinarians.

BILLY BAILIE TRANSFERRED

Billy Bailie of Nomads has been transferred to Canadian National. He was the first Canadian to score against the English team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Aug. 14—Toronto vs. Hamilton; Montreal vs. Windsor.

Aug. 21—Hamilton vs. Montreal.

Aug. 28—Ulster vs. Hamilton; Windsor vs. Toronto City.

NATIONAL CUP

1st Round—Home and Home

Ulster vs. Hamilton, Aug. 2nd and 7th; Toronto City vs. Windsor, Aug. 7th and 21st.

Semi-Finals—Dates to be arranged later:

Toronto City or Windsor vs. Ulster or Hamilton.

Montreal vs. Carsteel.

MOORHOUSE COMING BACK

George Moorhouse whom I had the doubtful pleasure of asking to make a pleasure trip to play for New York Giants, the player who scintillated on C.P.R.'s left wing is to play for the Maroons.

That has been definitely decided and it is likely that he will appear on Saturday against Carsteel.

Some player is George.

By the way, isn't it rather nice to think that the Maroons are to play a game at Maisonneuve for the benefit of Osborne. It is sporty.

SCOTTISH IDOL IN DISTRESS

The football season in the Old Country will be in full swing a fortnight from now. The famous Jimmy Quinn is to have a benefit first game of the Scottish season. As yet we hear of no benefit for Bobby Walker. Remember, after one of the greatest games the Scottish idol

ever played—it was against Queen's Park—he was triumphantly carried off by enthusiastic supporters. I gave him the grip of an old pal and now in his distress his words come readily to the memory. "Charlie," he said, "thanks, but popularity is

It was the famous Bobby who remarked to Peter Kerr, late of the Hibs, now with the Hearts in the course of a game, "Well, young un, never mind me. Play the ball, and ye'll be all right."

There are many in Canada who would like to lend a helping hand to Bobby. If they will send any contribution to the writer it will be forwarded to the proper quarter.

What a player, and gentleman, he is. Remember writing up his life story. We hired a boat, rowed a few hundred yards into the river Forth just opposite Annie S. Swan's residence. We anchored and only then could be extracted from him the incidents of his great career.

He is the only player I have ever seen to beat two opponents without touching the ball. They laughed. And when Bob walked up to the goal where Dr. Leslie Skene of Queens Park was in charge he remarked—"Am sorry Leslie, but I could not help it."

Bobby simply slipped the ball into the net.

Yes, popularity is cheap. Our Scottish idol is in distress.

BUCHAN WILL KEEP KELLY WELL FED

Arsenal are expecting a gaear deal from the Charlie Buchan and Bob Kelly combination. They will strike it. When Alf Common—the player who kept pigs—was partnered with Steve Bloomer he used to be told "Give the ball to me." Middlesbro paid £1000 for him, a lot of money in these days.

Alf did not pay much heed to the behests of the great English international. After his transfer from Sunderland I recall an incident which was funny in the extreme. He dived into a fish shop where there were some shrimps for sale quite near to Ayresome Park. He took a handful, paid nothing and nonchalantly remarked, "I thank you."

Charlie Buchan, one of the most delightful fellows and footballers will keep Kelly going.

Kelly is a real man but not from the "Isle of Man." Arsenal will make a noise when the season starts. Mark that down in your mental ledger.

WHEN BROWNLEE HAD TO JUMP OUT OF BLAZING MOTOR

In a reminiscent sketch of incidents in his career, Alick Bennet refers to the time when Jimmy Brownlie was angry because of a goal which had been scored against him by the famous Allan Morton. And then he proceeds—

I mentioned that Brownlie was angry on the above occasion, but, believe me, the time Jimmy had to

leap from a blazing motor-car or sit inside and be charred to a cinder—well, what Brownlie said I'll never repeat. It was during Third Lanark's Canadian tour, and, after playing a match at Hamilton, Ontario we set off in motor-cars for Toronto.

We were a bit late, and you can take it no time was lost on the road. However, we were not to have a non-stop run. Something went wrong with a car in front—a leak in the petrol tank, I think. However, Sturdy Maxwell produced his fags, lit up, and absent-mindedly tossed the match out of the car, in which he and Brownlie were seated. Then a flash, and the car was in flames. And I'll bet Jimmy Brownlie never dived as quickly for a ball as he did from that

blazing vehicle! When he recovered his breath you should have heard what he said to Maxwell! It was certainly a narrow escape, and very little would have turned the incident into a disaster, but for the life of me I could not forbear laughing. To see the frate Jimmy and to hear his blunt Blantyre tongue was a revelation to those of the party who reckoned Brownlie one of the "strong, silent men" type.

This has relation to one of the most sensational incidents of the Scottish tour. The writer happened to be in the car behind and amusingly enjoyed the blaze. The late Colonel Wilson shuddered at the thought of the incident being cabled to the other side. It was.

TO-DAY'S RACING ENTRIES

SARATOGA

First Race—5 1/2 furlongs. Beau Geste 115, xPaddy 107, Ropes End 104, Easy Money 117, Candy Rock 117, John Alden 112, Watch On 117, Graylings Lady 113, Oharusan 109.

Second Race—About 2 miles. xByng 142, Loch Ayr 145, Amstell 152, xCourteous 144, Double Tip 147, Connebert 147, Spirit Lake 152, xBurton 2nd 144, Ruine 145, Hand-some 142, Black Fox 149.

Third Race—5/8 furlongs. Mober 118, Lord Broom 118, Kiev 115, Arabia 115, War Eagle 118, Rappia 118, Architect 118, Chium 115, Tipstaff 118.

Fourth Race—1 mile. Flagstaff 107, Bumpkin 95, Clouland 100, Rockman 107, Sunspiro 105, Single Foot 115, Dress Parade 116, By Himself 105, Titan 105, Extra Dry 97, Blondin 110, Sarazen 130, J. Fred A. 115, All Gone 115.

Fifth Race—7 furlongs. Blue Spectacles 115, Kiev 108, Cow Puncher 115, Atoi 108, xDubric 113, Zerbline 101, Poor Sport 115, Thos Lynn 111, Pin Cushion 100, Rosina 110, Rubaitina 108, Wish I Win 108, xFoyle 103, Scorcher 120, Miss Nantura 110, Music Girl 101, xRigel 108, King Albert 113, Taffy Girl 103, New Hope 100, Rupee 115.

Sixth Race—5/8 furlongs. Ramonour 118, Gold Coin 118, Barley M. C. 118, Mariner 118, Phantom Fairy 113, Candy Dot 115, Donny Mol 118, Mailards Memory 118, Bois de Rose 113. Weather clear, track muddy. x—Apprentice allowance.

CONY ISLAND

First Race—6 furlongs. Pecora 104, Harry Carroll 106, Trinket 99, Wayne Jr. 109, Estin 104, Cariat 99.

Second Race—5/8 furlongs. (All carry 116 lbs.) Poor Boy, Upstart, Mr. Kirkwood, Mose Shapoff, Riot, Tryout, Thistle Boy, Creek Indian, Bunthorne, Turquoise, O'Keefe.

Third Race—6 furlongs. Delegate 109, Bobs Best 104, Rodrigo 109, Dar Fur 109, Massey 98, Bookbinder 115.

Fourth Race—Mile 70 yards. Pappose 108, Deleo Light 104, Norseman 113, Banbury Cross 104, Vasquez 122, Lawless 117, Lady Lynn 103, Sapper 125.

Fifth Race—6 furlongs. Sunard 110, Nocturnal 100, Roseeb 100, Teak 98, Bonnie Omar 104, Silver Song 98.

Sixth Race—5 furlongs. Ethel Dear 118, No Regrets 113, Mary Jane 106, Joan d'Albert 106, Edna Glenn 106, Sincerely 110, Mary Helen 119.

Seventh Race—Mile 70 yards. Zeus the Second 113, Lavina 112, Barluna 108, Bill Hare 114, My Eva 108, Precedence 104, Beverwyck 117, Eagle 121.

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

HOMEWOOD

First Race—1 mile. Princess Jane 110, Pipes of Pan 115, Bachelors Bird 115, Mite 115, Macedonian 115, a-Paulsda 115, a-Counsellor Connolly 115. a—Paradise Stable and A. Pelletier entry.

Second Race—5/8 furlongs. Suzette 102, Osman 110, Embryo 107, Vevey

102, Polyfena 102, Firewater 102, Betty B. 102, Centella 102, Molly Bon 102.

Third Race—7 furlongs. Leonard G. 101, Smoky Day 94, Talequa 106, Jack Knight 97, Blended 101, Rib Grass 101, Payman 112, Miss Rose-dale 109, The Runt 109, Moss Fox II 106.

Fourth Race—6 furlongs. Kalakaua 103, Fred Raphael 103, Reward 103, Aristotle 105, Al Stebler 113, Billiken 108, Holly Boy 108, Hanky Rice 105, Lew Pope 108, Shampoo 102, Appellate 105, War Winner 110, Cur-ler 103, Old Tom 100, Odd Seth 103.

Fifth Race—6 furlongs. Rundark 108, Bradleys Toney 108, Meddling Mattie 106, Intrepid 108, Pillager 106, Doctay, Glenn 106, Stampdale 106.

Sixth Race—6 furlongs. Bonnte Castle 103, Golden Lynn 103, Diomed 108, Ruby 103, Fore Lady 99, Pangold 103, Emancipation 102, Seths Premium 95, Pull of Pep 105, Sandal-wood 103, Delectable 103, Annie Lyle 103, Shining Gold 105, False Face 110, Scotland Forever 13, Camou-flage 113.

Seventh Race—1 1/4 miles. Jubal Early 112, Gloria Quayle 96, Bolivar Bond 105, Elias O. 108, Polly Atwell 99, Irish Pat 104, Fire Under 103. Weather clear, track heavy.

LONG BRANCH

First Race—6 furlongs. xEltrym 91, xIsobel C. 97, Lord York 99, Pan-keta 102, xYork Home 97, Benorian 98. xAtlantida 100, Warehouseman 111.

Second Race—5/8 furlongs. xJohn Finnegan 91, Shue 98, Miss Weta 99, Nayarit 105, xBuddle Brown 106, x-xO'Love 108, xSpring Branch 92, xMia Blaze 90, Rapid Day 101, Lure of Gold 105, xMargaret Elnora 108, Cateby 111, O'Trigger 99, Velma M. 99, Avion 105.

Third Race—6 furlongs. Meister 100, xBengalese 100, xSweetum 102, Cleos Rochester 103, Rotarian 105, Servitor 105, xJacobean 100, xArm-or 100, Silver Maid 103, xGen. Seth 103, Dolly Dunbar 105, Rosita 107, Blossoms 93, xRealize 98, Prosty Dawn 107.

Fourth Race—5/8 furlongs. Tames 94, Encamp 106, Three D's 110, Fly Hawk 114, Fable 105, Rigolo 107, Heartache 110.

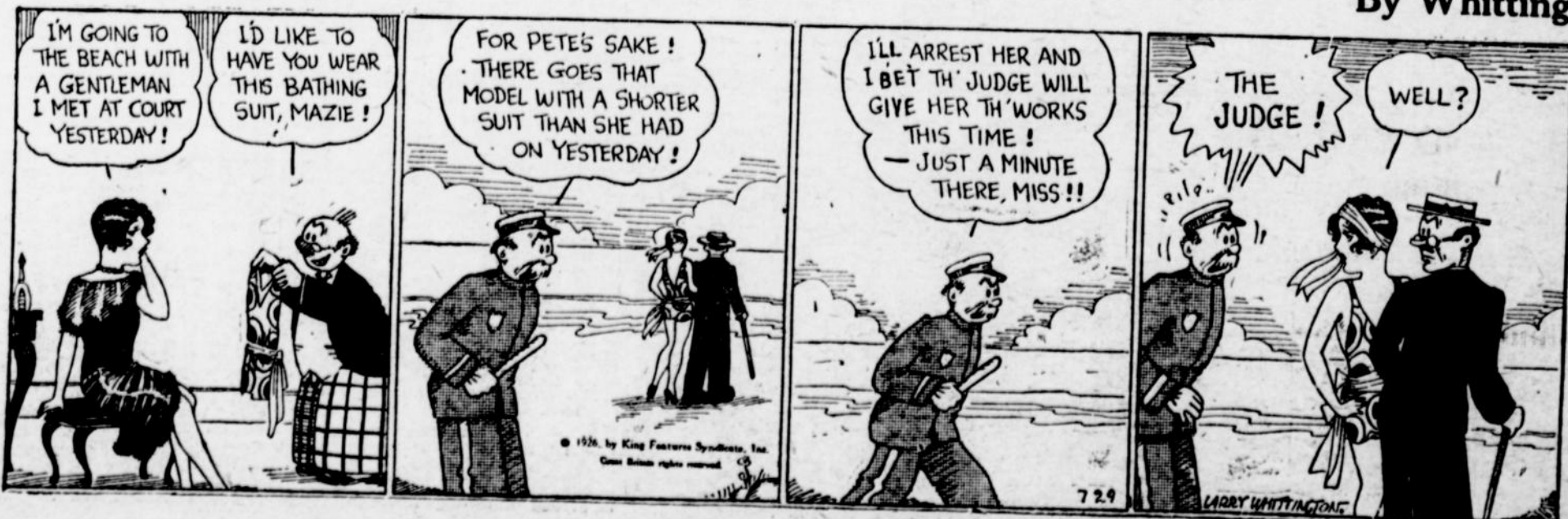
Fifth Race—6 furlongs. Helen T. 89, Care Free 99, xGlassful 100, x-Torch 103, Cupbearer 109, Kindred 97, Calcutta 100, Bodyguard 101, Knockany 107, Galloper 115.

Sixth Race—1-1/8 miles. xLepre-chaun 96, xMary Conroy 98, Devonte 98, Shanghai 103, Frank Fogarty 103, xLe Gorioux 98, Yakima 105, Moon Magic 108, xGayly 103, Mus-kallonge 111, xPolo Star 105, Rachel Potter 103, Owasco 98.

Seventh Race—1-1/8 miles. xMild-red Sherer 89, Aunt Agie 96, Orphe-lin 101, xBryndear 103, xLucy Kate 106, Altissimo 109, xStreet Liz 94, Barracks 99, Fred Dubner 101, Wack Horn 105, Great Luck 107, Osage 109, Lady-Haldeman 99.

Weather clear, track slow. x—Apprentice allowance.

MAIZIE THE MODEL



By Whittington

F.A. SERIES

Firewater 102, 92, Molly Bon

gs. Leonard Talequa 106, ed 101, Rib Miss Rose- 9, Moss Fox

ngs. Kala- 103, Reward Stebler 113, 108, Hanky Shampoo 102, ner 110, Curd- 3, Seth 103.

s. Rundark 3, Medding 8, Pillager 106, ddale 106.

gs. Bonnt 103, Diomed 99, Pangold 100, Seths Pre- 105, Sandal- Annie Lyle 103, Camou-

ies. Jubal 95, Bolivar Polly Atwell Under 103, eavy.

H. xEltrym rk 99, Pan- 7, Benorion rehouseman

gs. xJohn isa eta 99, own 106, x- Branch 92, y 101, Lure Elnora 108, s, Velma M.

rs. Meister eetum 102, tarian 105, xArm- xGen. Seth Rosita 107, s, Prosty

gs. Tames 's 110, Ply itigolo 107,

Helen T. ul 100, x- 9, Kindred Guard 101,

xLepre- 98, Devon- k Fogarty kima 105, 103, Mus- 05, Rachel

xMild- 96, Orphe- uey Kate et Liz 91, 01, Wsack 0age 109,

recovered- ld have (well); It

ape, and rned the but for rforbear e Jimmy Blantyre to those Brown- nt men"

e of the happen- and e. The lered at being It was.

ngton

YANKEES PULLING WAY AHEAD IN A.L. RACE

YANKS SITTING PRETTY IN A.L. PENNANT RACE

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—The Yanks again took up their winning stride and marched through the Chicago White Sox for a sweet win, 7 to 6. With a ten game lead, the Hugmen are in the driver's seat in the American league scramble for World Series money. The game was even all the way to the ninth, with each team claiming six runs. A double by Combs, who advanced to third on Koenig's out, and a screaming triple by Gehrig scored the winning run for the New Yorkers. Gehrig died on a third when Ruth reached for a wide one and grounded out, and Carlyle fanned for the final.

New York, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Crawling up to fourth place by winning the first game of a double-header, the Giants were a first division team for a fleeting hour. The Cubs came back in the second, however, and the Giants slipped back to the second division. The final scores were 5-4 and 5-3.

Toronto, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—One bad inning was enough to lose today's game for the Leafs. Syracuse took advantage of every break scoring six runs in the sixth inning, to win the game 6 to 4. Hubbell pitched effective ball except for that one disastrous inning.

INTERNATIONAL

Reading	000 000 001—1 10 1
Jersey City	241 200 00x—9 19 0
Batteries: Swaney and Hill; Cantrell and Cobb.	
Baltimore	306 200 010—6 5 0
Newark	010 002 000—3 11 3
Batteries: Ogden and Preitag; Chesterfield, Twombly and Schulte.	
Buffalo	001 021 000—4 11 1
Rochester	000 000 003—3 9 1
Batteries: Proffitt and Barnes; Fahey and Devine.	
Syracuse	000 000 000—6 8 2
Toronto	002 000 011—4 7 1
Batteries: Miller and Morrow; Hubbell, Satterfield, Sorrell, Stykes and O'Neill.	

AMERICAN

Philadelphia	100 002 000 0—3 6 0
Detroit	000 000 003 1—4 11 0
Batteries: Rommel, Gray, Pate and Cochrane; Stoner, Daus and Baseler.	
Boston	000 000 010 1—8 17 0
Cleveland	000 700 000 0—7 10 1
Batteries: Wittze, Wingfield and Gaston; Buckeye, Karr and Sewell.	
(Second Game)	
Boston	200 000 000—2 8 0
Cleveland	000 000 000—0 5 1
Batteries: Zahner and Stokes; Shaute, Miller and Sewell.	
Washington	000 001 041—6 10 3
St. Louis	022 110 01x—7 8 0
Batteries: Crowder, Morrell and Tate; Giard, Ballou and Schang.	
New York	000 400 201—7 15 2
Chicago	110 130 000—6 13 0
Batteries: Beall, Thomas, Sten- grafe and Severyld; Thurston, Ed- wards and Grabowski.	

NATIONAL

Chicago	000 000 031—4 8 2
New York	000 210 02x—5 12 0
Batteries: Osborne, Root and Gon- zales, Hartnett; Fitzsimmons and Florence.	
(Second Game)	
Chicago	000 103 100—5 14 3
New York	000 000 002—3 5 1
Batteries: Bush, Kaufman and Hartnett; Greenfield, Davies and Snyder.	
Cincinnati	100 000 000—1 6 0
Boston	000 000 000—0 5 2
Batteries: Mays and Hargrave; Wertz, Mogridge and Taylor.	
(Second Game)	
Cincinnati	000 010 020—3 8 3
Boston	100 001 000—2 8 1
Batteries: Luque and Picinich;	

NO COMPLAINTS ON CUBAN PLAY SAYS CAPTAIN

"We were beaten and that's all there is to it," declared Willard F. Crocker, captain of the Canadian Davis Cup Team, which was defeated by Cuba. He said that he had made no complaint about playing in the tropics. He did admit that the heat was terrific, and there was no question but that the Canadians were affected by it, but there was no official complaint. "The Canadians will be welcomed back to Cuba at any time," Mr. Crocker went on. "They made a host of friends amongst the people of the island, who are thorough sportsmen, and they treated us royally."

LOCAL MEN IN CLASS R RACES AT WATERTOWN

Veterans of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club will go to Watertown for an international competition with the Crescent Yacht Club, August 14 and 15, it was announced last night. The crew will be composed of C. H. Routh, skipper; W. C. Finley, M. F. Peiler, and H. J. McAdie. The races will be conducted in Class R craft, which are 40 feet over all, 7 feet beam and 6 feet draft. They carry 600 square feet of sail, and differ greatly from Canadian Class B racing vessels. Last year the local club won with Canadian boats on Lake St. Louis.

AUSTRALIA WINS FROM WELSH TEAM

Swansea, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Cable)—Australia defeated Glamorgan here today in the second innings by 224 runs. Wales was dismissed with five goose-eggs, and could only secure 130 runs. The highest score was by C. F. Walters not out who ran up 42.

Genewich, Migrode and Taylor, Pittsburgh 022 300 340—14 22 2
Philadelphia 000 101 000—2 5 1
Batteries: Bush and Smith; Ulrich, Willoughby, Barrett and Henline.

STANDING OF CLUBS

International League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	72	41	.637
Newark	67	46	.593
Toronto	68	46	.591
Buffalo	67	48	.583
Rochester	56	57	.496
Jersey City	52	60	.464
Syracuse	44	69	.388
Reading	27	85	.241
National League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	56	41	.577
Cincinnati	58	45	.563
St. Louis	53	48	.523
Brooklyn	52	50	.519
Chicago	52	50	.510
New York	51	50	.507
Boston	40	59	.404
Philadelphia	39	58	.402
American League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	68	35	.660
Cleveland	59	46	.562
Philadelphia	54	49	.524
Washington	50	49	.505
Detroit	53	52	.505
Chicago	52	52	.500
St. Louis	43	60	.417
Boston	33	69	.324

TWO CLUBS OUT OF LOCAL BALL REST OF YEAR

As forecast, the Reach and Columbus teams in the Montreal City and District Amateur Baseball League were suspended for the rest of the season at a meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. There are only three teams now left in Section A of the league, and these may be forced to abandon their schedule. A meeting will be held tonight to go into the matter. Officers of the Quebec Branch, president, J. F. Savage; first vice-president, Major D. Stuart-Forbes; second vice-president, E. L. Metivier; secretary-treasurer, E. H. Bourdon; auditor, W. H. R. Denman; chairman of registration board, Jas. MacDonald; representatives to central board of governors, Brig-Gen. W. O. H. Dodds, R. C. Irwin, E. L. Metivier, and P. G. Majeau; representatives to central Olympic committee, P. G. Majeau; chairman of board, R. C. Irwin; chairman of membership and investigation board, Dr. A. F. Argue.

LOCAL ATHLETES CLEANED UP AT DOMINION MEET

Port Arthur, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Montreal men won not only the Canadian track and field meet in point of individual honors, but also secured the highest number of points of any province participating. The total included six firsts, eight seconds and two thirds, giving them 57 points. The nearest competitor was Ontario with 44.13 points. Officials are highly pleased with the success of the meet. Montreal's team was composed of Carruthers, who won two firsts, one second and a third; Cable, two firsts, and one second; McKecheaney, two seconds; Consiglio, two seconds; King, one second and one third; Docherty, one first, and Montabone, one first and one second.

BABE RUTH MUST FACE THE JUDGE

Detroit, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—Babe Ruth is in the toils of the law—or will be when he shows up at the American League ball park here on Monday. A warrant has been sworn out charging him with fishing without a license last June.

PLEADS FOR MORE M.A.A.A. MEMBERS

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association must have more members, declares Brigadier General W. O. H. Dodds, in order that the institution be kept going. He says in a letter to members that privileges are being supplied at less than cost, and urges each member to secure another.

AMATEUR RULE HITS SUZANNE; BRITONS BAR HER

London, Aug. 3.—(By H. H. Stansbury, Universal Service Staff Correspondent)—London officials of the British Tennis Association announce that Suzanne Lenglen is finished as an amateur in England. "We will never voluntarily reinstate her as an amateur," said an official. It is suggested that a series of unfortunate incidents at Wimbledon, resulting in Lenglen's quitting England in a huff, had much to do with her decision to become a professional. In taking the present step she must abandon her ambition to equal the record of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, who is credited with seven Wimbledon championships. Suzanne has only six.

NONE HERE TO PLAY SUZANNE IF SHE COMES

Against whom will the sensational Suzanne play when she visits Canada? This question is intriguing tennis players the Dominion over, because there are no lady pros in the field, and rules and regulations will not allow amateurs to compete with professionals, even in an exhibition game. Neither John M. Miller, president of the Province of Quebec Lawn Tennis Association, nor Dr. A. S. Lamb, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, could call to mind any woman qualified to compete with Mlle. Lenglen. What officials believe will occur is that Mlle. Lenglen will bring along her own professional opponent for a series of exhibition games—provided she is paid enough.

FISHERMEN TO RACE FOR TROPHY

Halifax, Aug. 3.—(Daily World Dispatch)—A Nova Scotia fishermen's race will be held in October to select an entrant from the international race in American waters. This decision was reached at a meeting of the trustees of the International Fishermen's trophy.

BIG BOYS FIGHT HERE ON AUG. 4

Ed. Kelly, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Roy Mitchell yesterday received permission from the Montreal Boxing Commission to stage a ten-round heavyweight bout at the Mount Royal Arena on August 4th. Armand Monast will promote the fight, which will include preliminary matches between Bill Goethe of Syracuse and Jack Ward, and Martey Mario and Johnny Morris.

LOCAL MERMAIDS AT DOMINION MEET

At least two swimmers from the Columbus Ladies' Swimming Club will enter the Dominion Championships meet at Toronto this month. Selection of the representatives will be made later.

GIRL ABANDONS CHANNEL SWIM AFTER GAME TRY

London, Aug. 3.—(Universal Service)—Clarabelle Barrett is hailed by British press today as greatest of all women swimmers although she failed in her attempt to swim the English Channel after being in the water 21 hours and 45 minutes and swimming 40 miles, nearly twice across the channel. It is believed she would have succeeded if it had not been for the thick fog, which made her zig-zag until she was two miles from Cape Griz-Nez. During the night she swam on in spite of the stings of jelly fish. Once she was compelled to cry out when nearly run down by a channel boat.

When exhausted and hauled in, she wept, "I am sorry I failed." She gave up her attempt at 5.20 this morning and reached Dover at 8, where she was given an ovation. Farstad, the Norwegian, failed in his attempt, giving up after ten hours in the water.

FINE PROGRAMME AT CHATEAUGUAY

The annual regatta of the Chateaugay Boat Club, arranged for next Saturday, will be open for amateurs of other clubs in this section, it was announced last night. The usual canoe and swimming races will be pulled off. While the meet is not under the C.C.A., the Chateaugay club still belongs to the association.

3 MODEL YACHT RACES RUN OFF

Bonavista took two firsts and a second out of three races conducted by the Montreal Model Yacht Club at Lachine. J. S. Reader is the designer and owner, Scraps, J. Honey and Squabble, G. F. Hemsley, were also place winners. Next Saturday the Bonnie Cup races will be held at Lachine.

BIG SWIMMING MEET AT VERDUN

The Verdun A.A.A. will hold an official amateur swimming meet on August 14 or September 11, it was decided at a meeting of the Province of Quebec Section of the Amateur Swimming Association of Canada. The Montreal Swimming Club will send strong entrants to the Ottawa centenary celebration meet, as will other clubs in this section.

TENNIS PLAYER DIES ON COURT

William George Robertson, aged 16, 15 Lorne avenue, collapsed yesterday while playing tennis and died instantly. He was playing with friends at the corner of University and Sherbrooke streets when he was seen to fall to the court. The coroner later in the day returned a verdict of natural death, due to heart trouble.

GUSS AND GUSSIE



By Dib

DAILY WORLD 2¢

Page Sixteen

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1926

HUSHION NAMED IN ST. ANTOINE

STORY ON PAGE 3



"JAZZ KING" ENTERTAINS:—Immediately on his return from a tour of Europe, Paul Whiteman performed his interpretation of the Charleston before thousands of people in Central Park who had come to hear him and his orchestra in spite of threatening weather. Ethel, 4, and Willie Maddeford, 7, furnished appropriate syncopation.



MEET THE ANSWER TO PERPLEXING QUESTION:—"Who Is The Most Beautiful Girl in Denver?" When the Denver beauty judges saw Dolores Conrad, after reviewing hundreds of applications for the title of Miss Denver, their opinion was unanimous and instantaneous. Miss Conrad will compete for the title of Miss America at Atlantic City on September 7 to 11.



FIREMEN WERE STILL AT WORK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON on the huge Duncan Lumber Yard, which sustained an estimated loss of \$85,000 through fire late Monday night. Lumber piles (above) valued at \$100,000, were in constant danger and only the greatest effort on the part of the firemen kept the flames from spreading. The iron coat surrounding the structure was pulled down to enable the men to get at the fire.