

SMILES



Practical Advice Mrs. Benham: I hate to see the dog over my left shoulder. Benham: Well, you can move your shoulder earlier than you can the moon.



Shoes should be counted out She: Few women wear less than a pound of clothes. Benham: Oh, come now. You shouldn't include the shoes.



That puppy Smith Why are you so angry because you saw her kissing a dog? It wasn't a dog—it was that puppy Smith!



Liquid and Solid Have you any liquid assets? That's where I'm solid.



A wise suggestion This whining hurts me more in a dog's ear than in a man's. Let's score each other pain the next time, dad.

Boxer Jailed For Changing Automobiles

(Canadian Press) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 4.—Eddie Cammehall, 22 years old Brooklyn boxer, who for a brief period, a year ago, wore the bantamweight crown, was arrested yesterday on a grand larceny charge for the theft of an automobile. Police charge that Martin drove an old car here, parked it and drove off in another car not belonging to him. His arrest followed.

Judge Threatens Contempt Proceedings Against Paper

RAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., March 4.—Judge Circuit Judge Walter White announced that a call in the Hancock county jail awaited any newspaper reporter who makes public any testimony or purported testimony in the trial this week of Jesse Favre, charged with murder, serving the case "would defeat the purpose of the hearing." The judge Saturday directed an order prohibiting publication of details of the trial, making it clear that contempt proceedings would follow any infraction of the order with a jail sentence as the penalty. He announced that some newspapermen might get a "scoop" in the trial, but if they did "the court would get one too."

112,000 Quebec Motor Licences

QUEBEC, Mar. 4.—That there will be in the province of Quebec approximately 112,000 motor vehicle licences issued by the provincial revenue department, is the estimate made at departmental headquarters here. The automobile licence year opens March 1. During 1925 the number of licences issued was 97,413. J. A. Bezin is commissioner of revenue and E. Jones is in charge of the motor vehicle bureau. Steps have already been taken to distribute the certificates and the licence plates. The plates this year vary but little from those issued in 1925, and still in use, but the figures are somewhat larger. The most important change to be made in the issuing of licences will not affect Montreal, since what is now proposed for the whole province was tried out successfully in Montreal last year. The change is that, instead of the licence fee being paid in advance, the licence will be issued at once. One change in this respect for all the province is that the licence will be written out with pen and ink, instead of being typed as has hitherto been the custom. The automobile public in Montreal will be given greater facilities in the matter of obtaining their licences. The revenue department is now located in the Perceps Building on the north side of Notre Dame street, is being transferred to the new Court House building. The entrance for them will be on Ste. Therese street, the street which backs the building, and there will be a way out for them on St. Gabriel street, this going away, it is hoped, with much of the congestion that exists during two, and even three months. In addition the automobile clubs will be usual issue licences to their members, but there will be no other branch offices in Montreal.

Another Legacy of the Late Spend-Thrift Gov't.

SAINT JOHN'S, Mar. 4.—On July 29th last, twelve days before the last Provincial Election, the E. F. Powers Construction Company, executed a contract with the Power Commission, to construct a Spur Line from the C. P. R. to the supposed Grand Falls Power House at Grand Falls. The Contract Price was \$29,250.00. The line was only about one mile long. The Contractors, on the Thirtieth day of July, 1925, one day after this contract was signed, and eleven days prior to the last election, commenced the work under the contract. It will be completed next June. The Grand Falls Hydro development was not commenced nor were adequate plans completed for its construction though the Province has to pay the contract price for the spur line. It is no present asset.

ABEGWEITS AND CAMPBELLTON BATTLE TO 1-1 DRAW IN OPENING N. B., P. E. I. SERIES

Both Sixtets Work Tirelessly on Soft Ice For Full Sixty Minutes of Play—Visitors Score in Second Period, While Abegweits Even Count in Third—Both Teams Leave For Campbellton This Morning.

By ("TEC") The long awaited Abegweits-Campbellton initial set-to for the hockey championship of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was held last night at the arena in St. John's. Fifteen hundred fans witnessed the first of their fill of thrills, if not hockey at the arena last night when two hard working and courageous sextets fought to a 1-1 draw on a soft ice surface which proved to be a fact that never before in the history of the game was over. It was a game packed to the brim with all the tricks brought into play appropriate to a spongy surface but it may be said that super-human efforts could not make the goal count go over the above mentioned score, especially in the last and hair raising period, when the Abegweits had McKenzie, the Campbellton goalie kissing the slush six times or more in his heroic efforts to keep the rubber from entering the cage, and this added to the fact that never before on local ice had such an interlocking and back checking exhibition been demonstrated by a main-line team; the New Brunswick champions were on the rubber with that ever-filling-in progress of their defence and offensive their back checking was a revelation, not to mention the stellar work of the aforesaid McKenzie in the net. If he ever had busy seasons this winter, the final period in last night's dramatic struggle will undoubtedly make him forget all others. Three noticeable features in last night's game worthy of mention are: First—The even temper displayed by both hard-working lineups throughout the fixture and only one penalty was handed out. Second—The almost super-human stamina which predominated in every period, and thirdly, the fact in which Les Lowther and Del Sullivan kept the game in hand; it is safe to say that almost if not every by the Abegweits was considered against such odds, and when the opening period had hardly gotten under way another formidable spectre loomed up in the presence of a hardy and tricky puck chaser named in the colors of yellow and black. If their worth was questioned before the game, they made that same worth felt by holding the fast Abegweits to a goose-egg score in the opening twenty minutes. If the opening stanza was exciting, the second was a thriller, and that's not maybe. From the lead-off whistle the pace set was killing. Sharpe finally battling his way through to Diamond where he lifted a breezer in exactly three minutes for the first count. The spectators could hardly realize that a count was registered so sudden was the play. From then on to the final second period bell it was nip and tuck with Campbellton being responsible for the first off-side whistles, Thomas being the big offender. In the last period the invaders although showing no signs of weakness, appeared cautious on the ice, get-away with Howard hanging close to McLean and Sharpe on the defence, while the red and black teams in this period was magnificently maintained and not for one moment was there a let up. Combined rushes by Gordon and Prowse gave the fans a chance to cheer at the latter annexes the goal heard instead as McLean circled from the corner to pass to Colombe, the latter going in on "Dutchy" who saved amid loud applause. It was a tight corner and he came through. Campbell and Cox injected into the play liveliness the proceedings and once more hopes were held out for a score, but it was not to be. A most heart-breaking first period ended with Kelly sailing down through their all into the defence centre ice.

SIDE HIGH SCHOOL ICE SPORTS TOMORROW NIGHT

There's Nothing New Under the Sun! It is said, but nevertheless tomorrow night in the Crystal Rink Summerside, there will be something absolutely new and interesting for those who attend when the Summerside High School will put on their first Ice Sports. The Ice Sports will be competitive not only among the pupils of Summerside High but also with the pupils of West Kent School, Charlottetown. There will be a Junior Girls Race, a race for boys 10 years and under; boys twelve years and under; a senior girls race, etc. The Potato Race, Obstacle Race, Clown Races and all sorts of "tricks" will provide a superabundance of fun for the crowd. Further

Prince of Wales Sees Smithfield

LONDON, March 4.—The Prince of Wales was up early this morning and paid a surprise visit at 7.30 to London's famous Smithfield Market, where he laughed and joked with the porters and butchers, drank coffee at the bar of the Cock tavern, and accepted a copy of the Smithfield classic entitled "Bacon and Hams."

Einstein's Theory Finds Opponent

TORONTO, Mar. 4.—As the result of months of reverent work with highly sensitive apparatus, which cost a cost of many hundreds of dollars he had erected on the crest of Mount Wilson, in California, for the purpose of research work on the Michelson-Morley experiment on Ether Drift, Dr. Dayton Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., claims to have been able to give Einstein's Theory of Relativity what is termed "a considerable shake."

Jam Tarts Play Morell Tonight

The Jam Tarts Hockey team leave today for Morell tonight. Following is the lineup: Goal—E. Riggs. Defence—J. Power, S. Ryan, F. Walsh, D. Gillan, F. McEwen, P. McNair.

"Y" Bowling

WEST KENT SCHOOL LEAGUE Wednesday afternoon the Orioles defeated the Bluebirds by 131 pins. Scores are as follows:

Table with columns for Orioles and Bluebirds scores. Orioles: Goss 197, 150, 123; Carbonell 151, 107, 141; Inman 196, 145, 269; Innes 108, 96, 94; Squarebriggs 122, 157, 188. Total—2154. Bluebirds: T. Holl 157, 121, 181; W. MacEwen 151, 63, 194; G. MacLeod 161, 116, 123; M. Lodge 106, 128, 143; M. Block 115, 138, 146. Total—2093.

PRINCE EDWARD Today at 3.15, 7 & 8.45 Matinee—16c, 11c. Night—26c, 21c, 11c

A KNOCKOUT!

Advertisement for Milton Sills in 'The Knockout'. Includes text: 'In Every Way It's a Knockout!', 'A big picture of big men—red blooded men and one who comes among them from city luxury to make good!', 'And he does—fighting, sacrificing at every step—but in the end winning against a thousand odds.', 'MILTON SILLS in The KNOCKOUT', 'Sunken Silver'—Chapter Seven.

Riffians Active (Canadian Press) RABAT, French Morocco, March 4.—Abd-el-Krim, the Rifian leader, seems bent upon taking the initiative in the spring operations of the Moroccan fighting zone. Rifian troops are attempting to penetrate into the Medjaoua region recently occupied by the French in an advance which menaced the Rifian centre. The French commanders are confident of withstanding the Rifian pressure.

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