## BE BEAUTIFUL

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A levely portrait of MADGE EVANS showing her beautiful hands glistening white against the black velvet negligee. Note the natural pale nail polish, and lack of brilliant make-up generally

YOUR HANDS ARE CONSTANTLY IN A BEAUTY CONTEST

to public view.

hiding the hands under gloves or be- a minute or two a day. It simply lipstick or powder puff, when you brush | nail outline with an emery board. your brows, adjust your collar, comb But we've already said that we are appeared—the individual sportsman your hair, play bridge or any similar concerned with more than the mani- who dug deeply into his own pocket to game for that matter, serve tea, etc.

lily whiteness of the skin. Only in a day. very extreme cases or neglect do the | The hands should be exercised, like hands need a much longer period to

well as the surrounding area, the palms, 'piano. RICKARD-RAMORE MINES

show results of beautifying measures. When we refer to hand care we mean. of course, treatment of the nails as

Hurst an inspection of the first level | cccurrences. workings on the property of the Rickard Ramore Gold Mines in Rickard

Hands, hands everywhere, exposed knuckles, and back of the hand. By this time I think every woman knows More people are aware of your hands the general routine of a manicure. As than you know, particularly during the a matter of fact, if you have a weekfall with its active social season. There ly manicure in a salon the supplemenare bridges, teas, dinner parties. No tary home care can be boiled down to

hind one's back. The hands are in means massaging the cuticle with a litfull view when you hold them out in the warm oil every night, pushing the greeting, when you touch your lighter to cuticle back with a towel every time the dian Amateur Hockey Association ap- tions." your cigarette, when you wield your hands are washed and going over the

cure today. The hands need more sponsor a home-town team for the love notes, when, due to slowness with which The nicest thing, to my mind, about cleansing than any other part of the of sport or as a hobby. His place has hand care is the gratifying rapidity body. Wash them frequently in luke- been taken by commercial interests for with which hands respond to a little warm water and a mild, bland soap, obvious reasons and the commercial kind treatment. Massage them with a Rinse thoroughly. Remember that the sponsors have come to stay. It is a good hand lotion or softening cream washing extracts natural oil from the good thing they have appeared because every night for a week and at the end skin. Therefore replenish this oil with without them, plenty of sport would of that time you'll be amazed at the a hand lotion or cream several times now have no sponsor at all.

finger exercises are splendid. Practice your scales on an actual or imaginary

township is being carried out. It is or I'll sock you on the nose," yelled ingly important and so the clubs have or to print currency has never been planned to make a survey of the pres- Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., when approach- gone cut ofter "box office amateurs' seriously questioned. Consequently, we ent development on the 100 ft. level ed by London newspaper reporters, to obtain gate receipts with which to do not feel that conclusion is valid that before proceeding with a compaign of And he used to employ a high-salaried take part in the playdowns prescribed these decisions, of themselves alone, the pads. exploration. Sampling of the show- liaison officer just to make sure all the by none other than the amateur au- open the door to inflation." ings already opened up will also be car- boys were on hand!

### American Actor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Well-known American actor 12 Rail (bird) 13 Speedster

14 To jump 16 Male cat 17 Ranted 18 Lost to view 19 Form of "b

20 Expectations 21 Fiaccid 22 Shoe bottoms 23 Wise men 24 Morindin dye

25 Worthless person 27 Bulk 28 Black bird 29 Trees

30 Sash 31 Narrative poem 32 Face of a

clock 23 Verbal 34 To pare 35 Egg-shaped 36 Automobiles

1400 times. VERTICAL 1 Decree. 2 Branch

40 You and I

41 Half an em.

45 Prejudice

plement. 39 Fleet of ships. | Dealer in

cloths. 5 Billows. 43 Sheltered place 6 War flyers 44 Most beneficent 7 Scarlet 8 French.

46 He appeared in 9 Fragrant oleoresin 10 Insect secretion. 11 Father 12 He was by David

Belasco school educa-

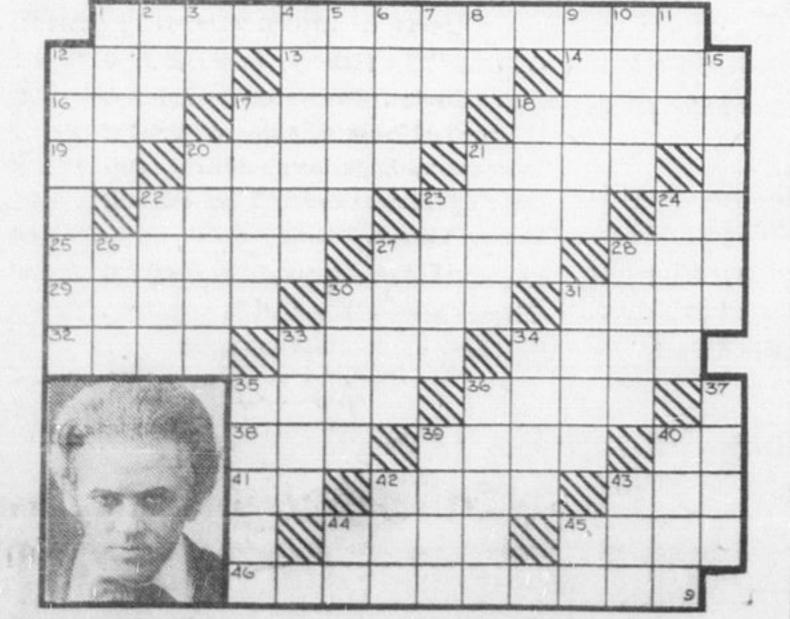
17 He created many title -18 Hogs 20 Inn 21 To endure.

22 Portico. 3 Shaded walk. 4 Source of indigo.

26 Kimono sash. 27 Dinner 28 Monkeys. 3 Go on (music) 30 Chaffy part of ground grain

31 Weird. 33 Kiln. 34 To lay a street. 35 Musical drama. 36 Highest vocal

37 Dregs. 39 Unless. 40 To have on. 42 To permit. 43 Falsehood. 44 Before Christ 45 To exist



#### Blame Sport Ills on Amateur Officials

Sports Writer and Former body should be: How can we make Official Claims Amateur possible for everybody to play-and, at Athletic Union has Be- than how are we going to prohibit. come Obsolete.

Recently The Advance published letter from W. A. Fry of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and the following being in the nature of a reply to Mr. Fry's letter is also given herewith. This second letter is from W M. Gladish, formerly secretary of the Ontario branch of the A.A.U. of C., and at present sports editor of The Sudbury

"In a recent public statement, Presi dent W. A. Fry of the Amateur Athle tic Union of Canada made the declara tion that attacks from the outside ar causing the A.A.U. officials deep concern but that the most serious threat was within the amateur organization in the growing tendency on the part of individuals "to turn sharp corners" in the interpretation of legislation which their own allied associations had helped to enact.

of the trouble in amateurism today due to the fact that the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and some of kept abreast of the times; and various details of sport control have become the United States. impractical.

"The constitution, by-laws and regulations of the Canadian Union are not only so obsolete that they are almost useless, but they have become so involved, complicated and contradictory by repeated amendment and counteramendment to meet some slight flurr; of the moment that any interpretation can be read into the book by merely turning the pages until the favourable clause is found.

Need Clarity in Laws

"How can sports be governed without definite, clear-cut code in printed form in the hands of sport sponsors and participants? Ignorance of the amateur law in the rank and file of directly to blame.

parently have failed to realize that the one-time amateur club "angel" has dis-

Money Big Factor

"It costs money to run any kind of every other part of the body. The five a team-almost any hockey squad, these days, represents an investment running into four figures when equipment travelling expenses and operating costs are considered. One fault is that players everywhere have graduated from ried cut. Following on a preliminary the idea that they should or might buy EXAMINES FIRST LEVEL examination already completed the en- their own outfits. Buying one's own gineer has suggested crosscutting north skates, sticks, sweater, harness and that regardless of the gold clause mat-Under the direction of H. Hollands and south to explore anticipated ore whatnot doesn't exactly fit into the ter, there have been and are many ways of the present day.

Sudbury Star: - "Keep away from me | "Revenue at the box office is increas- power of Congress to devalue the dollar thorities themselves. It's the next thing to a vicious circle in which the sport governing bodies are included although they don't seem to realize it as indicated by their hampering, annoying and antiquated regulations. Not only have commercial sponsors replachas become commercial in itself, de- meant to set up a motor license year spite the ideals of amateurism.

Amateurs Must Eat ion apparently fail to realize that even | for the first three months of the cala simon-pure must eat and have a endar year. It was estimated about place to sleep. Sport heads appear to 47,000 cars were laid up in this way and be so far removed from the amateur pro- | the Government as a result lost, be- | at once. letariat that they do not understand cause of the reduced gasoline consumpthe effect of present economic condi- tion, some \$329,000 in gasoline taxes ions. They fail to see the situation each year. play reasonably good hockey, then good spection test," J. N. Wilson said. only getting the living to which he is | Highways, intimated in future a traffic | entitled and hockey, or baseball or line would be used to mark the centre lacrosse qualifications are just as pro- of highways wherever possible. per as trade qualifications.

has done its share in wrecking what is recognized as amateur hockey down Sport Fans Seem to

Need New Constitution "The true aim of a sports-governing the same time, earn a living-rather

"Amateur sport in Canada today is badly in need of new constitutions, modern to the last degree.

"President Bill Fry has declared that 'without a neutral national governing body such as the union, there would be chaos within a year." Quite true; very true. There must be a head, central authority. But to have the respect and recognition to which it is entitled any governing body in sport these days must be as up-to-date as the age in which it functions, and give full consideration to the viewpoint of of the one most affected by its deliberations-the young and rugged enthusiast who chases the elusive puck or tries to ram out the home run.

#### Sees Fly in Ointment in the Gold Clause Decision

including the gold clause decision of . . . he was all power on the attack . . . "In the opinion of this writer much the United States Supreme Court, The Leafs purchased Shorty from Moody's Investment Service, Inc., is un- Stratford . . . Great things were in store able to find support for enthusiasm with for this fine athlete . . . Then one sumrespect to either the market outlook or mer afternoon, up north, his cance went its allied governing bodies have not the prospects for an early continuance of the upturn in general business in privilege to witness hockey games, we'll

Recalling the temporary sharp rise in stock prices which followed the gold clause decisions, this company's current Survey points out that prices have all receded from their high points in the gold clause boom," and ventures the cheerful forecasts of much improved business activity would suffer a similar fate."

The fly in the ointment appears to be that important as it was, the gold clause decision was only one of many uncertainties overhanging the bond and security markets. "Consequently, it observes, "no lasting significance should be attached to the strength of team players and individual athletes last Monday's market, and the logical across Canada is appalling and the expectation is for stock prices now or Amateur Athletic Union of Canada is shortly to begin reflecting the generally unfavourable environment created "The Amateur Union and the Cana- by current political and other condi- the most colourful figures that ice dainty colours than in winter, and hav- ones so that the bow is decorative, and

'somewhat less than seasonal." current movement of industrial activity contrasts with that of a year ago, it early spring got under way, the normal spring peak was not reached until €arly March with a still higher peak in June.

writes as follows:

tended to advance, which tendency ship of the world. scarcely suggests that buyers were much concerned about the inflation phases of the decisions. But aside from that it is important to point out that nothing really new has happened so far as "big business" scheme of amateur sport of inflating the currency if the Government should want to do that. The

#### Motor League Asks for Change in License Year

The Ontario Motor League at its annual meeting at Toronto passed a ed sport enthusiasts, but amateurism resolution urging the Ontario Governbeginning April instead of January.

It was pointed out that at present "Amateur governors of the Domin- many persons stored their automobiles

from the viewpoint of the athlete who | Compulsory inspection of brakes and wonders where he can get an honest | headlights three times a year was adjob. The attitude of the writer has vocated by the Kent Club. "Fully onebeen-if a hockey player can get a real third of the motor cars on the highjob by reason of the fact that he can ways certainly would not pass an in- Goodfellow, Young and other stars of

luck and more power to him. He is R. M. Smith, Deputy Minister of

Amateur Hockey Association, an affili- mond Notes of the Jacksonville (Flor- room, after the struggle, but we will ate of the Amateur Union, is not doing ida) Times-Union: - "Among the lun- | get it back Tuesday night." all in its power to encourage amateur | cheon hosts at the hotel yesterday were | "And Chuck Gardiner carried out his hockey throughout the Dominion. The Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, of Tim- promise writer holds no brief for the hockey mins, Ont., who had as their guests clubs in the maritime provinces-it is Mrs. A. H. Shipple, of Omaha, Neb., a better exhibition of goalkeeping been said that they have played loosely with and Miss B. Pritchard, of New York. the amateur code-but the C.A.H.A. They are wintering in Daytona Beach."

#### Two Types of Knee Action



DAVE KOMONEN AND HIS NEW CHEVROLET COACH This photograph illustrates two outstanding champions—the Chevrolet Six and Dave Komonen, winner of the Boston Marathon and many other long distance runs and well known in Canada's mining north. In the picture right to left, are shown Komonen's trainer, the Champion runner himself and P. M. Sangster of Davison's Garage, Sudbury.

## Soon Forget Heroes

Fans Failed to Recognize the Careers of Two Whose Pictures Hang at Maple Leaf Gardens.

(By Bunny Morganson)

At the east and west sides of the main entrance in the Maple Leaf Gardens hang two pictures . . . the one on the east pictures a true likeness of the late Shorty Horne . . . Westward wall braces a full figure reproduction of the late Charles Gardiner in action . During a recent afternoon game, the

writer noticed a group of fans, of the younger kind, looking at these two picpictures . . . They wondered just who Shorty Horne was and how good Gardiner really performed in the nets for the Chicago club . . . the fans could hardly be blamed, as there is not a card or a letterpress near the pictures . . Just sportsmen . . . If Shorty Horne had lived, he would now be one of the

greatest right wingers in the N.H.I. Reviewing events of the past week | . . . That boy could really body-check

over in a squall . . . As long as it is our never forget that impressive memorial service in respect to the memory of the late Shorty Horne, attended by all Toronto fans at the old Mutual Street

Gardiner the Great

Tommy Gorman, now general manaopinion that "It looks as though the ger of the Montreal Maroons, knew Chuck Gardiner better than any other member of the National Hockey League Gorman as managing director of the Chicago Black Hawks last season when they won the Stanley Cup after a great uphill fight, knew too well that the late Chuck Gardiner was far from being well during those final games with the Detroit Red Wings.

> pays the following tribute to the late Chuck Gardiner.

died at Winnipeg in June last, one of especially, when shoes are in more green, orange, or lavender laces, wide heckey has ever produced passed on ing matching accessories would not the bag be of grey and which ever col-Moody's finds basic business activity to his reward, leaving to mourn his loss make the latter seem uninteresting be- our is used in the laces. The a loving widow and one son, as well as cause of drabness. countless thousands of hockey lovers. " 'Chuck' Gardiner was taken away

at the peak of his hockey career.

stood in front of the Chicago nets in | bag to match her shoes in colour, and, | spun, silk, or whatever best suits the that final game against Detroit at if the shoes are of textile she may even | wearer's preferences. The ornamental Concerning the interpretation that Chicago on the night of April 11th, re- get a similar textile for the bag. Or patchwork edges only may be run the gold clause decision opened the pelling every desperate effort of the she can get a couple of handkerchiefs through the thickness of outside, lindoor for further inflation. Moody's Detroit Red Wings to score. Gardiner to match the colour of her shoes, and ing, and interlining and no other quiltcaptained his team to a brilliant 1 to 0 embroider her initials on them to give | ing be on the bag. Or the bag itself overtime victory over Detroit and thus a note of individuality. "It may be pointed out that following took to Chicago for the first time the the decisions, prices of high grade bonds Stanley Cup and the hockey champion-

and only 'Chuck' Gardiner.

roons and in the first two games against | silk, and another ensemble of brilliant the factor of inflation is concerned and Detroit, Gardiner was almost invin- green shoes with a green hat of the

"Better goalkeeping than Charlie fur nished in the championship finals had never been witnessed. "Talk about Lesueur, Vezina, Hains-

worth, Worters, Roach and the other greats-Gardiner excelled, in my opinion, any goalkeeper who ever pulled on

"Then came the third terrific match against Detroit on Chicago ice, on that | tinue until further notice, upwards of eventful Sunday night when Major Mc- 200 employes of the shop and car de- are classed as skilled labour, the re-Laughlin stood all set to receive the partments of the Temiskaming and mainder as helpers. Stanley Cup from President Frank Cal- Northern Ontario Railway at North der, of the National Hockey League.

Refused to Quit. "Few know that Charlie Gardiner was a sick man prior to this battle.

"Twice, just previous to going out on | for the past two years. ing him pale and nervous.

but Gardiner overheard it and rebelled the coming summer were the reasons tion.

""Out into his regular position the Chicago captain stepped, confident and determined.

"Throughout the first and second periods Gardiner continued superb. "Then came the tragic third, in which he faltered under the terrific gunfire of

the great Red Wing machine. "Detroit crushed Chicago by 5 to 2 and left the Windy City fans gasping. " 'Chuck' Gardiner took all the blame

that night. " 'It was my fault, fellows,' he said "At the present time, the Canadian | The following is from the Hotel Or- staggering into the Chicago dressing

"Never in the history of hockey Las given than that which 'Gardiner the Great' put up against Detroit in that championship final.

"Stopping pucks with his feet, has hands, his legs and his body, Gardiner thrilled time after time the Chicago fans who little dreamed that they were seeing their beloved captain in action for the last time.

Gardiner was invincible.

"Paul Thompson, Lionel Conacher, Taffy Abel, Johnnie Gottseig and other Black Hawk veterans were amazed at the stops he made, his coolness, his confidence and steadiness at all times. That was 'Chuck' Gardiner's valedictory.

"And what a finale!"

Port Arthur News-Chronicle:-Imaginary conversation in a United States theatre-"So those are the Dionne parents! Why don't they show us the quintuplets?"-"Oh, the Ontario Government won't permit them to be put on exhibition." "Funny people; those Canadians; don't know enough to pick up some easy money when they see it."!

# The Household Lydia Le Baron Walker



The colour of the applique design (which can be obtained) matches the the shoe laces, the bag matching the colour of the shoes.

HOW TO FOLLOW THE FASHION OF HAVING FOOTWEAR AND ACCESSORIES MATCH

A smart new fashion is to have ac-, shoe laces and bag or handkerchief to cessories match shoes. Identical match- match in colour. Remember the coling can be had as for example, shoes our of footwear is bright in this fashion and bag of the same leather, kid, fa- | and so the brightness of the ties would bric or silk. Or it may be a matching be in keeping with the trand. Still an-In the official N.H.L. guide, Gorman of colour in such small details as other method is to have the colour of handkerchief and shoes, or hat and both shoes and ties combined in the shoes, or scarf and shoes. The style bag, hat or handkerchief. For exam-"When Charles Hamilton Gardiner is an advance one for summertime ple the shoes may be grey with red,

Inexpensive

The woman who is handy with her | pliqued ornaments in the contrasting needle can follow the fashion without | colour, would be the acme of smart-"Just a few weeks previous he had undue expense. She can make her own ness. The bag may be of linen, home-

Bizarre Colours

In lesser ways she can follow the trend without the shoes being gay or | coloured may be had for the applique "That was a great night for the one | bizarre in themselves, as many in this | patchwork, if a reader will send 5 cents new vogue certainly are. I saw one of | and a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) "Throughout the season and in the these ensembles in which the shoes envelope with a request for it. Direct play-off games against Canadiens, Ma- | were plaid silk with a bag of the same | requests to Lydia LeBaron Walker care same textile. Red is a favourite col-

> Fellowing the Fashion A simple way to be in style is to have | cate, Inc.)

#### Work Schedule Increased in the T. & N. O. Ry. Shops

Starting on Friday last and to con-Bay will be benefitted by an increased schedule of working hours, which will give them 40 working hours per week, instead of 35, as has been the practice

the ice, his stomach had turned, leav- An increased volume of business be- seldom; criticism, plenty; uniform ing handled by the road, and the neces- provided. Hours on duty 24. We are "Someone suggested that Joe Starke sity of effecting repairs to equipment all happy." This notice is posted out sub goalie be placed in the Chicago nets required for maintenance work during side Hyth (Hants) Fire Brigade sta-

Applique and Shoes Match

For summer a bag of grey with apmay have quilted lines across it also.

Design and How to Get It

A simple ficral motif (design) handof this paper. The motif can be used singly or several may be appliqued to

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given by A. H. Cavanaugh, general manager, in announcing the change which places in effect one of the recommendations made in the Racine report. Of the 200 men to be benefitted by the new schedule, approximately 100

Montreal Star:-"Wanted: Two young men to join Hythe Fire Brigade on the same terms as previous and past members. That is: Pay, nil; thanks.

#### Smiles, Tho' Death Near



ALICE JUNE MCHENRY

Showing no fear of the serious operation which is hoped to correct her "upside down stomach," 10-year-old Alyce June McHenry, the ever-smiling patient of Omaha, Neb., is pictured in her hospital bed at Fall River, Miss. The ailment has pushed the heart to one side and has collapsed a lung. Death may result at any moment from suffocation,