

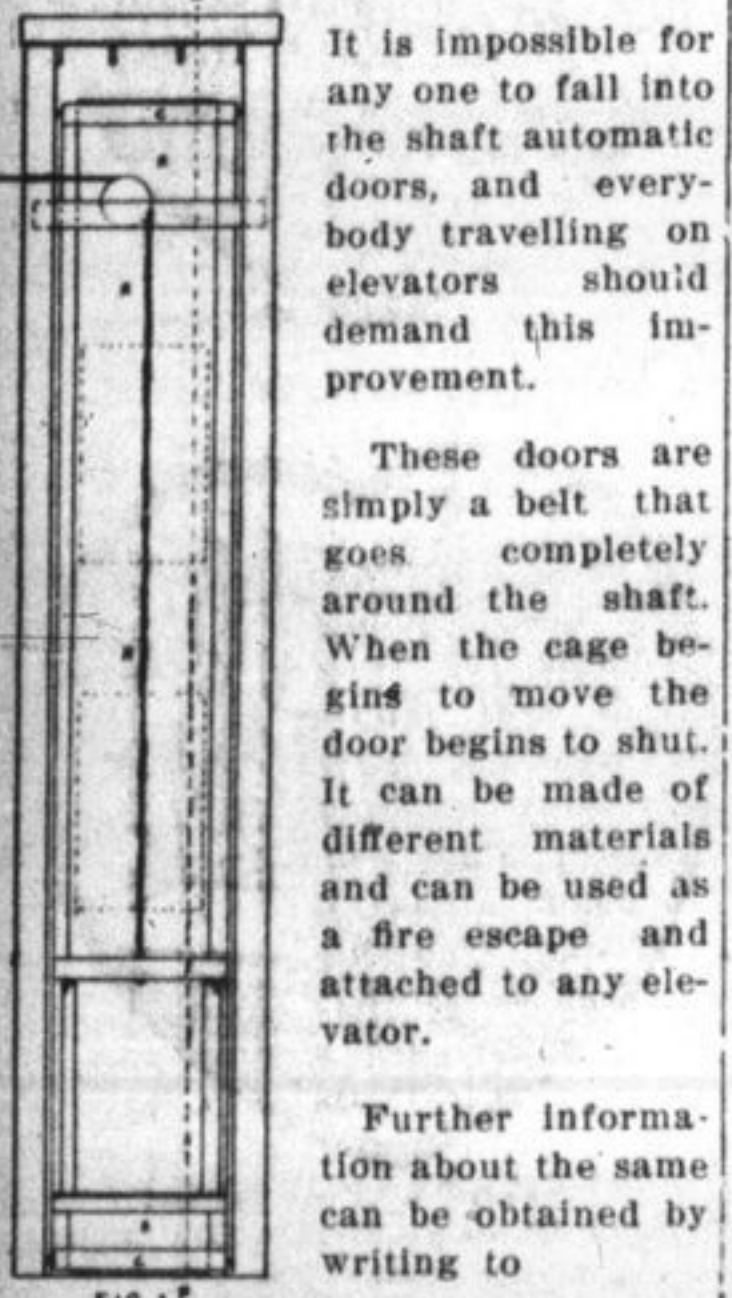
JESSIE'S WAY

The small parlor of the cheap flat was gradually overfurnished. Mrs. Gerhardt, with a vision of her own four-story mansion by the lake, suppressed a smile as she took in the cheap glass of the mahogany chairs, the tawdry pictures, the atrocious gray vases that crowded the mantle...

Mrs. Karle, who owned the parlor, chatted contentedly, ignorant of the suppressed smile. In fact, her own eyes went about the room with frank pride in its glory. She was glad of the chance to show its grandeur to an old schoolmate...

Mrs. Gerhardt had happened casually to read an account of a street car collision. The name of one motorman struck her as familiar. Ezra Karle was an uncommon name, too...

O'Brien's Life Saving Elevator Attachment.



It is impossible for any one to fall into the shaft automatic doors, and everybody travelling on elevators should demand this improvement.

These doors are simply a belt that goes completely around the shaft. When the cage begins to move the door begins to shut...

Further information about the same can be obtained by writing to J. W. O'BRIEN, Patentee, Wolfe Island, Ont., or J. B. WALKER, Solicitor, Kingston, Ont.

FLOUR Our Robin Hood brand of flour has a guarantee in every bag for good quality. ANDREW MACLEAN, 250 Adelaide Street.

WILLOW RIVER Interior British Columbia's future manufacturing and commercial capital offers unrivalled opportunities...

Everybody Interested in Life Assurance and That's You. Will be interested in our little booklet: "Just a Comparison and a Just Comparison."

you drop from? Come right in. I'm washing—but you won't mind, I guess. The gladness in Jessie's face was good to see. It took Amy back to the lazy, sleepy life in the small town where a Kesson in the parlor had been his greatest trouble...

For a while they talked of the mangled news each possessed of the town, and then Jessie and friends gathered round. "Happy?" asked Amy, lightly. "I remember you planned to marry a musician who'd fiddle you out of the occasional blues you used to have."

"Jessie laughed at the idea. Amy was always saying such foolish things. They went out to turn down the gas under the wash boiler, and came back, ready to postpone washing, which could happen any day, while Amy might never come again."

"Have you any children?" she asked, when she had settled in a rocker gilded with fresh varnish and creaky with age. "One, but it died," answered Amy, briefly. "Oh!" with pity. "We've got two. They're at school. Girls, I'm glad to say. Good gracious!" She rose and hurried over to the blue satin settee...

"Do what?" Amy demanded. "Don't get on together. In fact, the glint of a smile deepened into positive truth. "I don't know many as do get on all the time. Do you hate him?"

"Sometimes," Amy's cheeks burned red with anger as she remembered wrongs. "Of course," lamely, "he's nice sometimes." "Is he tired of you?" "Of me?" haughtily. "Certainly not. He's just stubborn."

"You surely aren't going to get a divorce over a little thing like that?" Jessie sat up straight and her eyes bulged. "There were so many little things," Amy declared wrathfully, talking more to ease herself than for advice.

"But no big ones," said Jessie pointedly. "No," she acknowledged, half sullenly. "How old are you, Amy?" Jessie asked absently. "Forty-three?" "Forty-one," snapped Amy. "Do I look so old?"

"Ten years more and you'll be fifty-one," Jessie continued. "And Howard will be fifty-six," Amy murmured, thoughtfully. Her eyes blurred with tears. "He's so stubborn," she persisted.

THE SPORT REVIEW

NOTES ABOUT THE DIAMOND AND THE GRIDIRON

Tigers and Argos Hope To Fight It Out For Big Four Rugby Honors—Queen's and R.M.C. Not Counted In Intercollegiate Running.

"Chick" Gandil, the brilliant first baseman of the Washington Senators, has just signed a three-year contract at a salary said to be \$6,000 a season.

Montreal rugby team appears to be rich in speed, but wants a little more weight in the line. A new man with Parkdale's R. Robinson, who played with Hamilton Rough Riders, Canadian inter-collegiate champions last season.

Silver Quilty will likely be played on flying wing for Ottawa this season. This will be Quilty's first year in the Big Four, but he was a good man in the intercollegiate.

Ray Demmitt, of the Montreal baseball team, is leading the batting list in the intercollegiate, with Simmons, of Rochester, and Swain, of Newark, following close behind.

When Honus Wagner made two hits on Thursday, he entered the 300 class for the seventeenth consecutive season. The old "cripple" is also among the leading base stealers of the National League.

Ty Cobb leads "Joe" Jackson, his nearest competitor, by 11.4 points for the advantage in the American Baseball League championship race. Speaker, with 366.4, is third. Cobb's average is .322.

The first football game of the season will be played in Ottawa, when the Alerts of Hamilton tackle the new Ottawa combination. If Leckie, of the Argos, and Carr, of Varsity, decide not to go, the Hamilton outfit will be weak on the back division.

The Cubs and the White Sox are to meet in a series of games for the Chicago baseball championship. Likewise the Red Sox and Braves will contest for the Boston title. St. Louis fans, however, do not appear keen to see the Browns and Cardinals in action.

It is generally conceded that the coming world's baseball series hinges on the ability of Philadelphia's young pitchers to deliver the goods. Unless the Athletic youngsters show top form the hitting ability of the Philadelphians will not avail much.

The National commission after disposing of the world's baseball series details, appointed Umpires O'Loughlin and Sheridan, O'Day and Orth to officiate in the Chicago series, which begins on October 7. Umpires Byron and Evans will be the arbiters in the Boston city series, which also starts on October 7th.

Hamilton Spectator: Tigers and Argos should make the fighting in the Big Four series, while Varsity and McGill are scrapping for intercollegiate honors. R. R. and A. A. should have a walk-in for the O. R. F. I. honors.

NOT BORN A CRIMINAL

If a Man Is Bad It Is Not Because He Has Bad Blood. There are few subjects on which so much "scientific" nonsense is talked and written as on heredity. Not very much is known of it as regards plants, less of animals, and almost nothing as regards humanity.

To read books on heredity, especially those of the Eugenic Society, is to read a mass of suppositions and hazy inductions where most of the facts are negative, and only the exceptions are positive.

The very meaning of "heredity" is not understood. If any quality is truly hereditary then it is always hereditary. It never occurs except as the result of heredity; and it is constant, that is to say, it invariably follows.

But there is no quality which this can be said. That genius is not heredity is known. Even talent is not. Nor is any aptitude. A lawyer's son more often wants to be a soldier or an artist than a lawyer, notwithstanding the environment, and it is so with most professions.

The exceptions seem to be due to training and influence, not to play hereditary transmission. A superficial likeness to parents seems hereditary, but that is all that we can assert, and that outward likeness by no means infers an inward likeness. There is nothing so easy and nothing so fatal as this tendency to attribute to heredity what is due to training.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Dandruff Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp. Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is sure evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scourge. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and fall.

—then the hair falls out fast. A little dandruff to-night—now—anytime—will surely save your hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandruff from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

By Touring Car—Feat of a Student-baker "Six."

"We will pause here a moment, ladies and gentlemen, to allow you to contemplate the sight of a lifetime—an automobile making the ascent of the Peak."

Thus spoke the "spieler" on the cog railroad that scales Pike's Peak, to a delegation of touring Knights Templar and their wives. The car, a long rakish Studebaker "Six" of touring model and carrying five men, had already passed the timber line that marks an elevation of 11,700 feet, and was engaged in a battle with the bare granite mountainside which was, in many places, as steep as the roof of a house.

Its course was an alternate series of rushes, punctuated with pauses, when the crew piled out and rolled big rocks out of the way or filled gulches in the trail, which had been abandoned more than ten years ago, on the completion of the railroad.

Swirls of cloud occasionally hid the car from the view of the excited watchers. Intermittent dashes of rain blotted it from sight again and again. But always, when the air cleared, the car came into view, nearer its goal at the summit. The last 1,000 feet of the climb the rain changed to snow, which added further difficulty to a task often pronounced impossible.

The cog train dashed for the summit and its passengers waded through the snow to the top of the old trail and gazed downward toward the invisible world, more than 14,000 feet below, listening intently. Their wait was short. From almost beneath their feet there came the humming of a powerful motor, doing the bidding of its driver who was calling on it for all it had. In a cloud of snow flying from all four wheels, and bounding over the great rocks, which everywhere screeled the trail, the car fairly leaped the steep gradient at the top and, with a cheering crew, pulled up on the little plateau beside the government observatory.

The Knights Templar and their ladies echoed the cheer and snapped their cameras. The climb was his- torical, the coast downward was made with perfect ease. The Studebaker is the third car to make the ascent, it having been preceded by a little runabout of the pushmobile type and by a light racing car, the crew of which made good use of an ingenious arrangement of blocks and tackle. Nothing of this sort marked the first ascent of the peak by a fully equipped touring car, nor had there been an special preparation whatever for the climb. The day itself was most unfavorable, due to the weather.

Throughout the Rocky Mountain region the exploit now furnishes the fertile subject of conversation in motoring circles. The car was driven to the timber line by C. W. Hulbert of Denver. He was relieved on the final dash by W. Beeson, now manager of the Studebaker branch in Atlanta.

Alcohol and Longevity

The influence of alcohol upon longevity has now been studied with some thoroughness by physicians and actuaries and the definite results have been gained, although here much work needs to be done. The results show, at any rate, that alcohol does not increase longevity, and hence we have here again no clue to the worldwide desire for it.

Robert Mackenzie Moore, actuary of United Kingdom Life Insurance and General Provident Institute, in a recent report based upon 60 years experience of that company in the insurance of the lives of abstainers and non-abstainers (the latter being moderate drinkers and good risks and belonging to the same class and following the same occupations as the former), found that in respect to longevity, the abstainers showed a marked superiority over the non-abstainers throughout the whole period of life for every class of policies and for both sexes, however tested.

For instance, at the age of 30, the expectation of life for the non-abstainers is 55.1 years; for the abstainers, 58.8 years, a difference of nearly 11 per cent. At the age of 40, the percentage of difference is the same. Another very thorough and impartial investigation has been made by Edward B. Phelps on the mortality due to alcohol. It is based on the testimony of the medical directors of three prominent life insurance companies of America. Mr. Phelps' conclusion is that 8 per cent. of all deaths of adults in the United States, are due to alcohol.—Prof. G. T. W. Paton, in Popular Science Monthly.

Stork in Frohman Forces

Blanche Bates will not be seen on the stage during the early part of this season. Miss Bates has been compelled temporarily to retire in anticipation of an exceedingly interesting event which is expected between now and the holidays. Thus it would seem that the stork is following closely upon the heels of the Frohman con- gellation. Ethel Barrymore, having been recently visited by the generous bird, and Mme. Nazimova, expecting a call from him in the near future. Miss Bates in private life is Mrs. George Creel. Her husband, at the time of their marriage a little over a year ago, was chief of police in Denver, a position which he gave up after a spirited altercation with the City Council over his policy of clamping down the lid on the gay life of the Colorado capital.

More Money in Circulation

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The Canadian bank statement for August, announced to-day by the finance department, shows an increase of \$6,663,503 in circulation, which means more money in circulation in Canada on August 31st than at the end of July. The increase of nearly seven million and three-quarters on deposit on demand is another indication of business improving. Savings deposits, however, show a decrease of \$2,314,541. There is a slight decrease in call loan and current loans.

Why not buy a home as many buy furniture—a little down and a little every month?—Let McAnn explain the plan.

BACK TO OLD RULES

INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION RE-AMENDED SOME CHANGES

Members Spent Several Hours In Discussing the Questions At Issue, On Friday Night—The Changes Made.

At a general meeting on Friday night the Intercollegiate Rugby Union decided to allow, in a couple of instances, the original rules to stand, which were played under last year, but amended at the annual meeting. The five-yard rule returns to last year's three yards instead of the amended five. All tries are to count five. The amendment in this case read: "A try shall count five, if the ball has crossed the goal line in the possession of the attacking side; otherwise a try shall count three."

The third change from the amendment is that substitutes will be allowed in case of injury only. The amendment passed at the annual meeting stated that "substitutes shall be allowed during any period of the game, but no player once removed shall re-enter the game unless with the consent of both captains. Interference will be allowed only in making a hole in the line."

On Friday evening the representatives of the four colleges playing in the senior series spent three hours and a half discussing the changes back to the original rules. A week ago to-day a meeting of the executive and referees took place at McGill, Varsity and R.M.C. at least favored the changes, which necessitated the calling of the general meeting.

George Laing, captain of McGill, presided at the meeting. The others present were: Capt. J. Maynard, of Varsity; Capt. J. Hazlett, of Varsity; O. Slier, Prof. J. F. Macdonald and outside wing Kennedy, of Queen's; C. D. S. Macaulay (captain), W. H. Schoenberger and J. A. Ross, of the Royal Military College. Cadet Macaulay is secretary of the union.

Another Williams Makes Good

A Montreal despatch says: "The sensation of the Montreal work-out was the showing made by young Williams, a tuxy lad from Kingston, and a brother of the one-time famous 'Jack' Williams. This boy gives promise of being one of the best punts in the interprovincial union this autumn. He has plenty of speed, and punts well, taking great pains in placing his kicks. Mingie, another newcomer, will surely catch a place in the scrimmage. He is a good punter, and handles the ball with good style."

Baseball Record

National league—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3-10. American league—Washington, 3; New York, 0; Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Must Obey the Law

Although the City Council passed a resolution forbidding the big motor and waggon to travel over the paved streets it is alleged that some of the Ragnons have been going over the pavements this week, and as a result there is going to be trouble. Mayor Rigney was out after the guilty parties with a big stick on Friday afternoon, and it is understood that police court cases will follow.

Appointment Laid Over

The members of the Board of Works, at their meeting on Friday afternoon, discussed the appointment of a clerk, to take the place of James Gordon, in the city engineer's office, resigned, but no action was taken, the matter being laid over. There are four or five applicants for the position. A special meeting may be held to fill the vacancy.

Handling Grain

Moose Jaw, Sept. 27.—By the end of the week over 10,000,000 bushels of grain will have been shipped from the Saskatchewan division of the C. P.R., with headquarters in this city.

Rideau King To Ottawa

Rideau King for Ottawa every Monday and Thursday at 6 a.m. At Bretton Wood, N.H., Dr. William J. Beattie, Littleton, a physician, widely known among medical men interested in the treatment of consumptives, was struck by an automobile and instantly killed.

Former Superintendent of State Prisons Corneilus V. Collins and Charles P. Boland, president of the Hudson Valley Construction company, indicted by the special grand jury at Troy, N.Y., for alleged graft in the construction of the Great Meadow prison.

British army manoeuvres have shown that the British army is now equal to the best in Europe. Dash, nerve and power were shown.

RACE SEGREGATION ORDINANCE

To Prevent Conflict Between Whites and Negroes.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27.—A race segregation ordinance was passed by the City Council, and will be signed by Mayor Preston. The measure has the following title:

"An ordinance to prevent conflict and ill-feeling between the white and colored races in Baltimore, and to preserve the public peace and promote the general welfare by making reasonable provisions requiring the use of separate blocks for residences by white and colored people respectively."

When a man gets all the money he needs there is only one thing more he wants, and that is more money.

DRUNKENNESS

is a curable disease which requires treatment. The ORRINE treatment can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer, or other intoxicants. Can be given in the home. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time from work. Can be given secretly. If after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be refunded.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, an pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet, G. W. Mahood, corner Princess and Bagot streets.

\$200.00 IN COLD GIVEN AWAY FREE. Can you arrange the above set of numbers? It is no easy task, but by patience and persistence you can probably make \$200 or more. To the person making the largest number the sum of fifty dollars. To the person making the second largest number the sum of twenty dollars. To the person making the third largest number the sum of ten dollars. To the person making the fourth largest number the sum of five dollars. To the person making the fifth largest number the sum of two dollars. To the person making the sixth largest number the sum of one dollar. To the person making the seventh largest number the sum of fifty cents. To the person making the eighth largest number the sum of twenty cents. To the person making the ninth largest number the sum of ten cents. To the person making the tenth largest number the sum of five cents. To the person making the eleventh largest number the sum of two cents. To the person making the twelfth largest number the sum of one cent. To the person making the thirteenth largest number the sum of half a cent. To the person making the fourteenth largest number the sum of a quarter of a cent. To the person making the fifteenth largest number the sum of a sixth of a cent. To the person making the sixteenth largest number the sum of a seventh of a cent. To the person making the seventeenth largest number the sum of an eighth of a cent. To the person making the eighteenth largest number the sum of a ninth of a cent. To the person making the nineteenth largest number the sum of a tenth of a cent. To the person making the twentieth largest number the sum of a hundredth of a cent. To the person making the twenty-first largest number the sum of a thousandth of a cent. To the person making the twenty-second largest number the sum of a millionth of a cent. To the person making the twenty-third largest number the sum of a billionth of a cent. 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To the person making the hundred and thirty-second largest number the sum of a centicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-third largest number the sum of a decicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-fourth largest number the sum of a centicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-fifth largest number the sum of a decicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-sixth largest number the sum of a centicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-seventh largest number the sum of a decicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-eighth largest number the sum of a centicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and thirty-ninth largest number the sum of a decicentitriquadillionth of a cent. 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To the person making the hundred and eighty-eighth largest number the sum of a centicentitriquadillionth of a cent. To the person making the hundred and eighty-ninth largest number the sum of a decicent