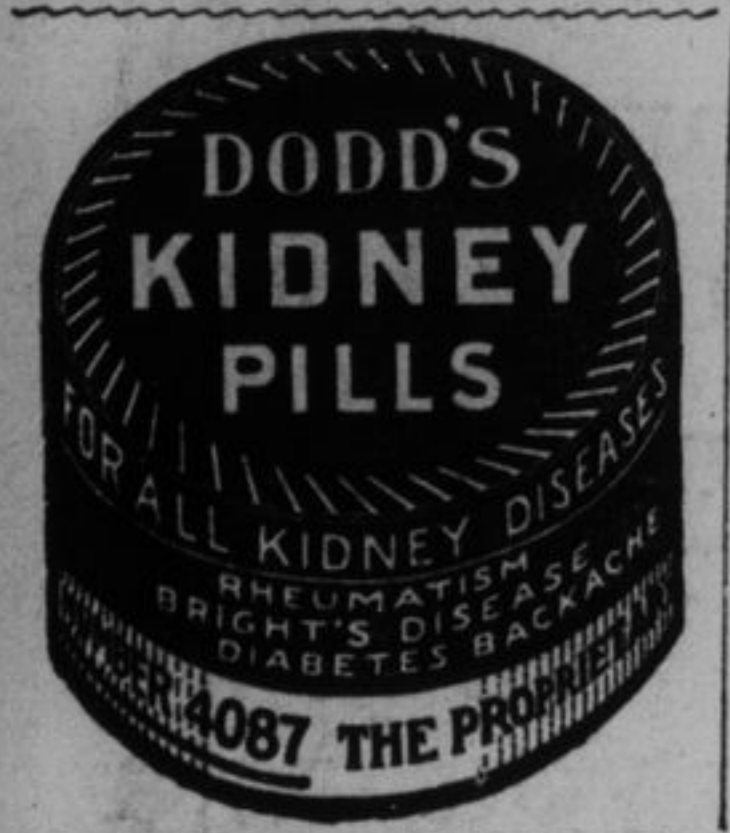


THE MACPHAIL BROTHERS BACK FROM HOLY LAND

Sir Andrew Remarks That One Can Get a Drink in Quebec.

St. John, N.B., April 11.—Sir Andrew Macphail of Montreal, and his three brothers, Col. Alexander, of Queen's University, Kingston W. M., an engineer of Winnipeg, and J. G., commissioner of lights of the Marine Department, Ottawa, arrived here yesterday on board the Canadian Pacific liner Melita from Liverpool. Whilst overseas the Macphail brothers visited the Holy Land.



tracting large numbers of people to these routes, rather than to the lines running between the Old Country and United States ports. The ease and facility attending entry into a Canadian port in contrast to the "red tape" and officialism surrounding entry into United States ports, Sir Andrew said, was an added reason for preference of the Canadian routes. Many Americans, he said, would in future both go and return across the Atlantic via Canadian lines.

Because of the tendency to regard the American trans-Atlantic liner as a sort of night club, the resultant revelry by night would turn towards the Canadian lines many Americans who did not subscribe to that view of a ship, Sir Andrew Macphail said. People were getting tired of abridgements of their liberties.

"One can get a drink in Quebec, and you know that helps," said Sir Andrew.

Mrs. Therese Oronhyatekha Dead. Mrs. Therese Oronhyatekha, widow of the late Dr. Ackland Oronhyatekha, founder of the Independent Order of Foresters, passed away in Toronto General Hospital, after a short illness. Before her marriage, Mrs. Oronhyatekha was Miss Therese Hanson, having been born in Christiania, Norway, forty years ago. Mrs. Oronhyatekha lived with a sister, Miss Doris Hanson. Another sister, Mrs. Asta Wessman, lives at Rentrew.

The waters of Alaska contain over 100 species of food fish.

Merits of Ruth and Hornsby Under Debate

According to dope being sent north by the war correspondents who are travelling with the major league baseball clubs on their spring training trips, the debate as to whether Babe Ruth or Rogers Hornsby is the more valuable player is on all over the south. Which man would you pick for you ball nine if you had only one chance? John McGraw says Hornsby. Perhaps it's his loyalty to the National League, but Jawns says he'd take Hornsby for his, if he had the choice.

"You can play for Ruth and get him," says McGraw. "You can't play Hornsby at all. He's liable to shoot right, left or centre on you. Hornsby is the more valuable to a team out to win ball games. Ruth is just a box office attraction."

"Give me Ruth for mine," says Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks. "He broke all run-scoring records last year, got to first base more than anyone else, and was responsible for the most runs." That clinches it for Huggins.

"We love you, Ruth, but oh, you Hornsby," is the way the New Orleans fans look at the proposition. The feat of Rogers in exhibiting and outscoring the Babe in the games there have given Hornsby the edge. He at least has the spring championship in hitting, if that means anything.

One scribe points out that, as it happens, Huggins had more to do with the development of Hornsby

than he did of Ruth. The latter came to him ready-made as a slam-bang hitter from the Boston Red Sox, but Hornsby came to him, when manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, more or less untried. The story goes that Hornsby had a way of "choking" his bat when he first played in St. Louis and that Huggins coached him to take a freer swing and to use a much longer bat. Under this direction Hornsby materially improved his batting average and has managed to hold the average well over .300 ever since.

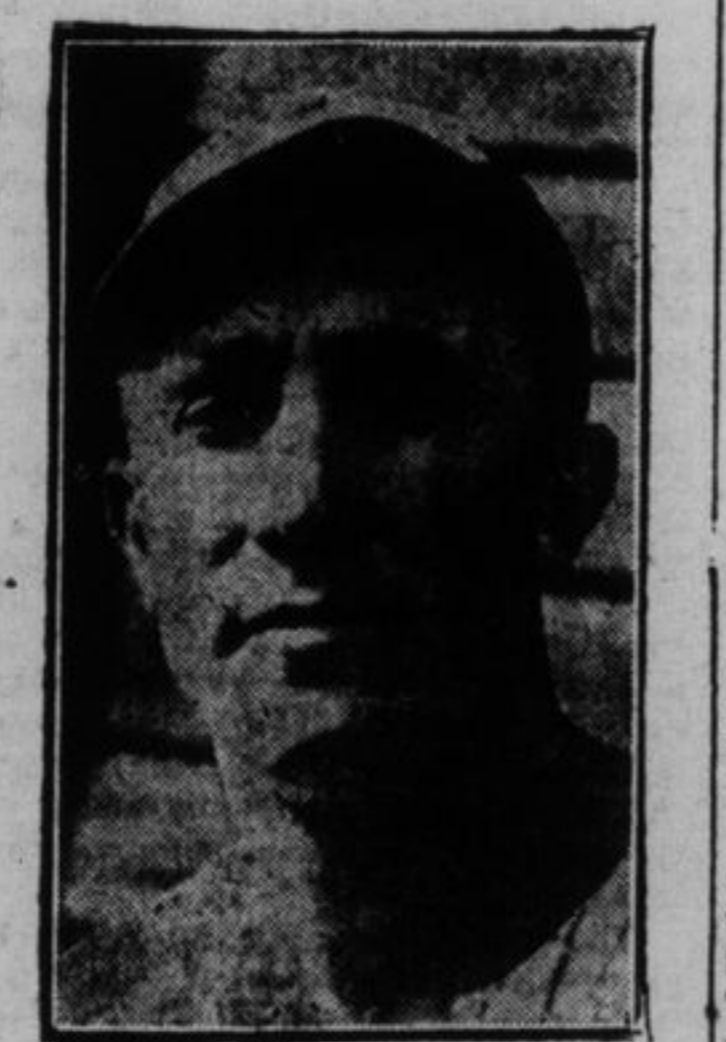
ENGLISH TENNIS IS IN A BAD WAY

The new English tennis manual, Ayres Lawn Tennis Almanack, points out that tennis in England last season was more noted for quantity than for quality. "Nearly every tournament had an entry too large for its equipment, nearly every club needed more courts for its members," writes A. Wallis Myers in reviewing the season.

"The championships, with one exception, remained in overseas hands. There has been no English singles champion since 1909 and only one English finalist in the all-comers since 1912. There are today two English doubles champions, Messrs. Woosnam and Lycett, the first since 1913, but satisfaction at their success must be qualified by the knowledge that no leading American, Australian, or French pair competed at Wimbledon last June.

"The advance in the east—in India and Japan especially—has been marked and significant, and the spread of the game in America shows no abatement."

C. A. Bogert, of Toronto, qualified at the White Sulphur Springs golf tournament.



MAURICE ARCHDEACON, outfielder of the Rochester, N. Y. club, and the fastest man in baseball, who is to figure in a deal by which he is to go to the Detroit club. It is said that Detroit will have to pay Rochester \$15,000 in cash, besides an outfielder, Robert Fothergill, who was with Rochester last year. Under terms of the deal Fothergill must be turned over to Rochester this year, while Archdeacon will not report until next spring.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS NAVY CUT CIGARETTES 10 for 15¢ 25 for 35¢

MACDONALD'S Cigarettes The Tobacco with a heart 10 FOR 15¢

COBB AND SPEAKER NEEDED MONEY THEN Much has been heard of the first contract that Tris Speaker signed— for \$60 a month or so—and how old Doc Roberts treasured it and coddled it, and probably had it framed. Now comes the discovery of Ty Cobb's first contract. It is alleged that it is in the possession of a Dr. Scarborough of Anniston, Ala., where Ty showed up to play ball after he was as good as chased off the Augusta team.

To the Car and Motor Boat Owners of Kingston and Vicinity The numerous repeat orders which we are daily receiving from our outside agents prove conclusively that the MONARCH BATTERY is a success and we are here to stay.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK DAFFODILS \$3.00 PER DOZEN We always have on hand a choice selection of Azalea, Cyclamen, Primroses and Boston Ferns. Floral Designs for Wedding and Funerals a Specialty. LAWSON FLORIST

Royal Cafe 157 Princess St. Fine service, low prices excellent food. We cater to both ladies and gentlemen. H. K. LEE, Proprietor.

GOOD EYESIGHT Don't delay until headaches or failing sight compel you, but have your eyes properly examined NOW. R. ARTHEY, R.O. Optometrist and Optician Phone 2108 for appointment. 148 Princess Street.

Absolute Evidence in Favor of Ground Cylinders All high grade automobile engines manufactured in this country as well as in Europe have their cylinder bores finished by grinding. Some of the American cars that might be mentioned are: Apperson, Hudson, Peerless, Brewster, Kissel, Pierce Arrow, Cadillac, LaFayette, Rolls Royce, Cunningham, Lincoln, Standard, Dorris, Locomobile, Stevens Duryes, Franklin, Marmon, Ruts, Haynes, Mercer, Templar, Holmes, Packard, Winton.

Automotive Grinders R. M. CAMPBELL, Corner of Queen and Wellington Streets. Ferguson Appointed Secretary, Civic Boxing Commission, which was constituted this week. Mr. Ferguson is a well-known authority on sport.

"All the Boys Want a Ride on My New C.C.M." TOMMY STEVENS has one big kick— All the boys want to ride his new C. C. M. bicycle. Tommy says, "The fellows pester the life out of me. Before one of them has finished a ride, some other fellow is Coaxing for a Turn They all seem to like my new C. C. M. a lot better than their own bikes." Aside from this one kick, Tommy is tickled to death with his new bicycle. He admits he can hardly blame the fellows for wanting to ride it. It runs so much easier. And when the boys ask him why, Tommy tells them about the C.C.M. Triplex Hanger It reduces friction. And there's a freedom from those mean "tight and loose" spots often developed by other hangers. Tommy says, "It makes a C. C. M. bicycle run so smooth and easy you'd almost think you were riding down grade. And I can feel the Triplex fairly sizzle with power and pull away like mad when I hit her up!"

C.C.M. Bicycles RED BIRD — MASSEY — PERFECT CLEVELAND — COLUMBIA "The Bicycles with the C.C.M. Triplex Hanger" Canada Cycle & Motor Company, Limited Montreal, Toronto, WESTON, ONT., Winnipeg, Vancouver

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Restoring The Battery To Service Start The Season With A Well-Conditioned Battery BEFORE replacing the battery in a car, which is to be again put into service, be sure that it is fully charged and otherwise in good condition. If it has been under the care of a battery service station, its condition may be assumed to be O. K. and if it has been looked after by the owner, it should be charged unless each cell shows 1280 gravity, wiped clean and the connection-posts scraped bright to insure perfect contacts. Take care that, when replaced, it sets exactly as it did before removal and that the connecting cables are attached to the same posts as previously, for otherwise the ammeter will read charge when a discharge is occurring and vice versa. The hold-downs, which secure it in position, should be securely set up and quite likely will require a retightening after the car has been used a short time. Perfect cleanliness of the contact surfaces of the cable clamps is essential and they should be well tightened. After attaching one of them, with the lighting, ignition and other switches all "off" touch the other cable clamp to its post and very carefully watch for a spark. If even a very slight one is observed, a leak in the system is indicated and should be removed before permanently connecting the other cable. The connections should be well covered with vaseline to retard corrosion.

AUXILIARY AIR DEVICES Answer: The use of kerosene in this manner does some good in softening and removing burned oil and soot that is deposited on valve faces, seats and stems, but it is doubtful if one treatment has much effect on hardened deposits. Possibly the water also would have a good effect, but you are proposing to use quite a large amount of it and a large amount of kerosene, it seems to us. It will be best to apply your suggested treatment, when the engine is hot and just before you are to replace the crankcase oil, so that the kerosene and water that runs down past the pistons, will be gotten rid of when you drain the lubricating system.

EFFECT OF TIRE DIAMETER DIFFERENCES E. C. L. writes: Different makes of cord tires, of the same nominal size, vary in actual diameter. How much such variation can safely be allowed without undue wear of the differential? How much can be permitted in the case of front tires, without affecting the steering? Answer: The work imposed upon the differential, from this cause, would in our opinion, be negligible in comparison with that due to turning corners and driving over curving country roads. It would be hardly more than that due to running a hard pumped tire on one side and a soft one on the other. If a car always ran in an absolutely straight line, it might be more worthy of consideration. We do not believe that this difference in mould diameters would ever be noticed in the steering.

CLEANING CARBONIZED VALVES W. B. T. asks: Is the following an advisable treatment for removing carbon from engine valves: To feed a quart of kerosene into the carburetor air-intake, while the engine is running, and then follow it up with a pint of water, introduced in the same way?

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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