

THE JOYS OF ICE YACHTING.

An Exciting Winter Diversion In Which Many Delight.

GREAT SPEED POSSIBILITIES.

Recently the Imp Went a Mile in 36 Seconds—How Yachts Are Rigged. Many Big Races Have Been Decided This Season.

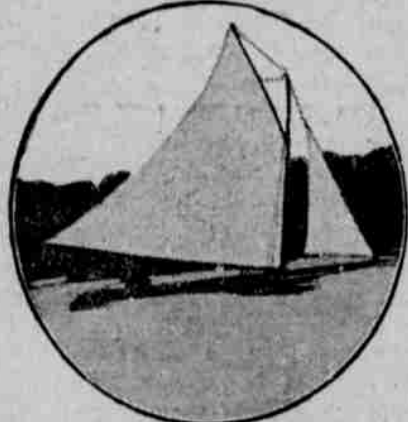
This winter will no doubt be long remembered among the ice yachtsmen as unusual, for the absence of much snow and the thickness of ice on all inland lakes enabled the ice regattas to be held frequently. To the enthusiasts, and they are many, keenest suffering comes from the fickle elements, which one day promise a perfect condition of wind and ice and the next day bury hopes in snow and calm.

This season more championship events have been decided than in the last three years, the most notable one being that for the third class yacht challenge pennant of America, which was won by Charles Burd's Imp of the North Shrewsbury club of Red Bank, N. J. Later the Imp established a record for a mile, going the distance in 36 seconds.

Ice yachting is enjoyed in every state in the Union where the ice forms regularly each winter, but it is especially popular in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and New Jersey. In the three states named first races are held almost entirely on the lakes, while in New Jersey and New York rivers afford the most favorable speedway stretches.

The Shrewsbury river, which rises not far from Long Branch and flows into New York bay at Sandy Hook, is probably the greatest ice yachting center in this country. Upon the broad, shallow reaches of the river near Red Bank, Branchport and Pleasure Bay, N. J., scores of the fleet craft are seen daily. Bird swift racers shoot by faster than the fastest train that ever rolled on wheels.

The middle west as well as the east is passionately fond of ice yacht racing. Wisconsin probably has more ice craft than any other state in the Union. On her score of lakes hundreds of the sensational fliers may be seen at any time during midwinter. Lake



THE IMP, WINNER OF AMERICAN CHALLENGE CUP PENNANT.

Winnipeg is one of the greatest of Wisconsin racing centers. The Lake Winnipeg Ice Yacht association is a highly prosperous organization with a tremendous fleet. Winnipeg is thirty-five miles long and sixteen miles wide in places. Its surface usually remains hard for three full months in each year, so there is practically unlimited opportunity for ice yacht sailing.

Few persons except those who have ridden in one have an accurate conception of the appearance of an iceboat. Save for the tall masts and sails it bears little resemblance to the ordinary yacht. The body of the boat is shaped like a cross with the top part forward. The beam is barely wide enough to bear a couple of figures lying at length.

On the underside extends a long runner, where is usually the keel in a sailboat. The ends of the cross arm are shod with steel runners about a yard in length. The rudder acts on the same plan as that of the ordinary boat, but is also reinforced with a steel runner, which cuts into the ice in swinging the yacht around.

Once started, the boat travels very easily, even in a moderate breeze. Its course is a series of leaps through the air, in each of which the boat rises several inches from the ice and shoots through the air like a flying machine. The return to the ice is so even and easy that there is not the slightest jar. It is this continual rising and falling at high speed which make ice yachting so attractive.

With all its so-called dangers ice yachting has a fascination that cannot be denied, and it is a glorious pastime. With the racers wrapped in warm clothing and speeding faster and faster, with the air full of electric sparks and the ice sparkling ahead, the glowing cheeks and flashing eyes of the participants in this sport attest its wholesomeness. To steer in a blizzard and to stand on the windward side of an iceboat is one of the joys of life.

Pur some boat records of a mile a minute are easy, while in a heavy wind, with perfect ice, two miles a minute have been accomplished. In fact, there is a wonderful record on the banks of the St. Lawrence of a mile in 25 seconds, or at the rate of a mile in 15 seconds, and a half mile in 15 seconds. The record for a mile in 15 seconds was set by a half mile in 15 seconds. The record for a mile in 15 seconds was set by a half mile in 15 seconds. The record for a mile in 15 seconds was set by a half mile in 15 seconds.

DIDN'T MATTER MUCH.

He Had Blundered Anyhow Before He Sent the Letter.

The lovesick young man ran up the steps and was met at the door by a very pretty young lady.

"Constance," he said eagerly as he held out his hand to her, "did you get my letter this morning?"

"No," carelessly returned she. "I presume Vivian took it."

"Vivian!" The swain blushed profusely. "Why, that letter was addressed to you!"

"Yes, but Vivian and I are twins and look alike, you know. Indeed, our most intimate friends often mistake each for the other!"

"But your names are nothing alike," stammered the bewildered young man. "I wrote 'Constance Withers' very plainly on the outside of that letter. I don't see how any such mistake could be made."

"Oh, it wasn't a mistake! Anyhow, it doesn't make much difference."

"What? Constance, that letter contained more than you think! In it I made apology for my too ardent actions before you last night, and, furthermore, I sent it to ask you if you would be my—"

"But it belonged to Vivian!"

"Are you crazy? I beg pardon! I meant—goodness gracious! How has Vivian anything to do with the letter?"

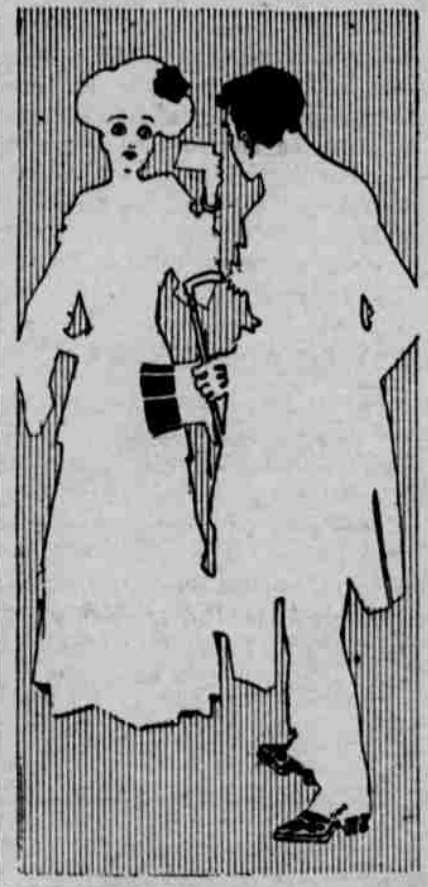
"Because when you made love last night you mistook Vivian for me!"

Better Late Than Early.

There is a certain young New York broker whose recent sad experience in endeavoring to pull the wool over his wife's eyes has led him to declare "Never again."

Now, it is the broker's custom to take a 5:30 suburban train, thus enabling him to reach his home in Westchester in ample time for the early dinner that both he and his wife like.

The other day he fell. Meeting an old college mate, he yielded to the lat-



THE WIFE HANDED HIM THE TELEGRAPH SLIP.

ter's entreaties for an evening in town. The next step was, of course, to telegraph the wife, which he did in these terms:

Unavoidably detained. Missed the 7:30 Home later.

When hubby finally did show up, he observed an expression on the countenance of his spouse that argued the failure of his little fib.

"What's the trouble, dear?" he asked, with an affected nonchalance.

Without a word the wife handed him the telegraph slip, indicating with her forefinger the words:

"Received at 4:45."—Lippincott's.

Christening the Twins.

In an English village a miner's wife presented him with twins. At the usual time the twins had to be christened, and George, his wife and his friends proceeded to the church to fix the names of the children. The minister asked the father the names of the twins, and he quite proudly replied:

"Steak and Kidney, sir!"

"Come, come!" replied the minister. "These are odd names for your children!"

"What d'ye mean, Goodie?" cried his wife. "It's Kate and Sidney."

"Aye, it is, sir. As thou't it was like 'summit to eat!' shouted George promptly.

Aim High.

To the formation of a good character it is of the highest importance that you have a commanding object in view and that your aim in life be elevated. Set your standard high and though you may not reach it you can hardly fail to rise higher than if you aimed at some inferior excellence.—Joel Hawes.

Temperament Doesn't Count.

They hadn't seen each other for several years, the two women. They looked at each other, afraid to ask after their husbands. Finally one spoke.

"You know," she said, "that my husband and I are no longer living together. He left me flat on my back in a hospital. He wrote me that he thought all artists should have their freedom, that they should not be bound by family ties. I suppose," with a sigh, "that it was what one would call the artistic temperament."

"It is not altogether confined to artists," said the other woman. "My husband was a plumber, and he did the same."

FACIAL EXPRESSION.

Changes That May Be Made by the Electric Current.

It is not generally known that medical science has succeeded through the agency of the electric current in causing any facial expression desired. It is done by applying one pole of the circuit to the motor point necessary and the other pole to an indifferent part of the body, usually the breastbone. It has been found that these motor points are the only places where the current will cause these effects. They are situated invariably at the points where the nerve controlling a certain muscle enters that muscle.

Thus to cause a look of deep dejection on a subject's face the two poles are placed one on each side of the chin. The current causes a contraction of the muscle controlling the upper lip. This lip is drawn downward and outward, thus causing the desired effect. To cause an expression of great mirth or laughter the electrodes are placed one in front of the lobe of each ear on the cheek. The effect of the bilateral contraction is to draw the angles of the mouth outward, to throw the skin of the cheeks into arclike folds and to close the eyes. The expression of sardonic mirth can be brought to a point of horror and the face be extremely repulsive to gaze upon.

The most amusing probably is the expression of conceit and contemptuous haughtiness occasioned by the contraction of the elevator of the lower lip and chin. The effect is to flatten the chin and to cause a slight rise in the under lip. The investigator Von Ziemssen says in sarcasm that this muscle may be considered the interpreter of exalted self consciousness in scientists, officials and aristocrats.

What has been said of the facial muscles applies equally to the other ones of the body. Any effect can be produced that is produced by nature. Each separate finger or toe can be wriggled, the leg can be drawn up or kicked out with force, the arm can be made to go through different motions, the ears be made to move, the skin to tremble or the teeth to chatter. Every kind of expression known to humanity can be produced on the face—one of extreme pleasure or one of extreme pain, one of black wrath and threatening anger or one of contemptuous conceit. The mouth can be made to assume a pucker for the osculation process and the tongue be made to hang out or oscillate back and forth outside the mouth.

The only thing that is left to nature and one that the current cannot cause is the different degrees of glaring done by the eyes or their sparkling. This comes from something deeper than even the electricity's long searching arm and seems to be inherent only to consciousness and real personal feeling.—St. Louis Republic.

One on Father.

William had just returned from college, resplendent in peg top trousers, silk hosiery, a fancy waistcoat and a necktie that spoke for itself. He entered the library, where his father was reading. The old, gentle man looked up and surveyed his son. The longer he looked the more disgusted he became.

"Son," he finally blurted out, "you look like a d— fool!"

Later the old major who lived next door came in and greeted the boy heartily. "William," he said, with undisguised admiration, "you look exactly like your father did twenty-five years ago when he came back from school!"

"Yes," replied William, with a smile, "so father was just telling me."

Jowett and Tennyson.

On one occasion Tennyson was Jowett's guest at the Master's lodge, Balliol, with a few other men, and after some good talk the poet had retired early to his room. Next morning at breakfast Tennyson was in a silent mood, but as the men were rising from the table he said: "Jowett, after I left you last night I wrote a few verses. I am not sure that I have ever done anything better. I will read them to you." Jowett, preparing to go off for his day's work, replied hastily: "Oh, no; thank you, Tennyson. I've no time for that sort of thing just now. I am very busy."

Value of Capital.

Once upon a time two utter bankrupts were considering ways and means of getting needed money. "I know how we can make \$9," said one. "Raise a dollar note to ten by placing a cipher after the one." "Where will we raise the dollar?" "Then the scheme failed for want of capital. Moral.—The great financial difficulty is in raising the first dollar.—New York Herald.

TIME TABLES

Burlington Time Table.

EAST BOUND.	
No. 6. Chicago Fast Train	3 a. m.
No. 4. Local to Chicago	9:54 a. m.
No. 92. Local to Pacific Jet	1:12 p. m.
No. 20. Stub to Pacific Jet	2:40 p. m.
No. 2. Chicago fast train	5:30 p. m.
No. 14. Local from Omaha	9:25 p. m.
No. 30. Arrives from Louisville	3:30 p. m.
No. 26. Stub from Omaha	4:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND.	
No. 29. Local from Cedar Creek and Louisville	7:10 a. m.
No. 15. Fast train for Lincoln	8:16 a. m.
No. 25. Local to Omaha	1:58 p. m.
No. 33. Schuyler	3:20 p. m.

Missouri Pacific

SOUTH.	
No. 104. Passenger to Kansas City & St. Louis	10:25 a. m.
No. 106. K. C. and St. L.	12:03 a. m.
No. 194. Local freight	10:25 a. m.

NORTH.	
No. 103. To Omaha	5:03 p. m.
No. 105. To Omaha	5:35 a. m.
No. 193. Local freight	2:30 p. m.

FOR SALE a number of cottages at bargain prices. Some acreage tracts near town for rent. d86-2x WINDHAM INVESTMENT & LOAN CO.

Full information, with cost of treatment at the institute or in the home. Address NEAL INSTITUTE 1512 South Tenth St., Omaha, Nebr. Everything strictly confidential.

Fred Nutzman of Nehawka, was a Plattsmouth visitor last evening, having been called here on business.

C. F. Keppel, civil engineer for the M. P. who has been doing some business for the company at Omaha, was a Plattsmouth visitor last evening.

Miss Vesta Douglas departed on No. 2 last evening for Peru having spent Sunday in Plattsmouth with her parents.

To the Patrons of the Parmele.

From this date until further notice there will be no moving pictures at the Parmele with the exception of each Saturday evening. Remember the Grew Stock Company will play here each Friday at popular prices 25-35 and 50 as long as the patronage will justify it; this will make two shows each week. Don't fail to see them both, the prices for the pictures will remain the same 5 and 10 cents. Curtain for both shows 8:15 sharp.

Now Ready.

Dr. Barnes is now located so that he can accommodate a few roomers, who would like good accommodations and pleasant surroundings. He will also take a limited number of good boarders. He is situated in the Schieldknecht residence just west of Chicago avenue and will treat you right. Mrs. Barnes will also engage again in the dressmaking business at the above location. She requests her old patrons to give her a call. d99-tf.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN—

We will sell at Plattsmouth, Nebraska one Sohmer Piano with interior player very cheap to save expense of handling. Cash or payments. Will accept old instrument as part payment. For particulars write OLNEY MUSIC CO. ST. JOSEPH MO.—d-105-4-x.

For Rent.

40 acres of land to rent with a good house on it, 3 acres in orchard with plenty of running water, and lots of fuel, 2 miles south east of Plattsmouth Inquire of James Kennedy. xlf.

Moved.

Those wishing carpet-weaving done will now find us on 10th St. South Park Plattsmouth, 2 blocks south and 2 blocks west of Columbian school. Phone Ind. 466 green. 1 9-3-x. Mrs. Maggie Waother.

F. S. WHITE

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See Plattsmouth Succeed, Smoke Acorn Cigars, Made here at home and famed near and far; Of flavor the finest—you smoke and repeat—Kings of their kind—They cannot be beat. Every Puff is a pleasure, enjoyment complete.

And their fillings selected from Cuban choice fields, Complete satisfaction the Acorns yield, Over the country they jumped into fame, Right from the start they are always the same. No Products are better all men have agreed. Smoke Acorn Cigars—See Plattsmouth Succeed.

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Fit out at Frank's—get a suit up to date, Right in the fashion—of woolens first rate. A suit that will fit—goods sound as a bell, No outside shops will fit you as well, Keep track of Mac's good value he sells.

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