OVER 20,000 PERSONS ATTEND OLYMPIC TRIALS

Western Athletes Strongest In Field Contests, Scoring Heavily in Record-Breaking Feats.

Cambridge, Mass., July 18.—The Olympic trials attracted more than 20,000 spectators to the Harvard stadium. The five hours of competition opened with a dress rehearsal on the Parade of Nations, the inaugural feature of the Olympic games. Weather and track conditions were perfect and more than $20,000 was realized for the American Olympic fund through admission charges.

In the events of Saturday the New York A. C. led the field with 37½ points. The Chicago A. A. was a close second with 35 points, the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, third, with 14½ points and the Olympic club of San Francisco and the Los Angeles A. C. tied for fourth place, with 14 points. The United States navy team came next with 11 points.

Western athletes scored heavily in the record breaking, both in the American and the A. A. U. classes. Sol Butler, negro sprinter and broad jumper, from Dubuque college, leaped 24 feet 8 inches in the broad jump, displacing the record made by Meyer Prinstein at Philadelphia in 1900.

Summaries:

Final 120 yard hurdles: Won by Harold E. Barron, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia; second, William Yount, Los Angeles A. C. third, Walker Smith, Chicago A. A., fourth, Fred S. Murray, New York A. C.

Time 15 1-5 seconds.

Hammer throw, won by Patrick Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, New York, distance 169 feet, 4 inches; second, M. J. McGrath, New York A. C., distance 166 feet, 3 1-3 inches; third, J. M. McEachison, Olympic club, San Francisco.

Distance 156 feet 8¼ inches.

Fourth, B. B. Bennett, Chicago A. A., distance 153 feet 4¼ inches.

Final 440-yard run: Won by Frank J. Ihra, Navy; second, J. E. Meredith, New York A. C.; third, R. S. Emory, Chicago A. A.; fourth, Leo S. Bretnall, Cornell college. Time, 49 seconds.

Final 5,000-meters run: Won by H. H. Brown, Boston A. A.; second, O. Furnas, Purdue University; third, John T. Simons, New York A. C.; fourth, Ivan T. Dresser, New York A. C.

Time: 15 minutes 26 seconds.

High jump: won by John S. Murphy, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore., height 6 feet 4¼ inches; second tie between H. P. Miller, Olympic club, San Francisco, and R. W. Landon, New York A. C., at six feet 3½ inches.

(Miller won jump off for the tie.)

Fourth, tie between Walter I. Whealan, B. A. A.; Oliver Corey, Los Angeles A. C., C. George Krogness, Chicago A. A., and Egon Erickson, New York unattached, at 6 feet 2½ inches.

(Whelan won the jump off for place at 6 feet 3¼ inches.)

Semi-finals 220-yard dash, first heat: Won by Loren Merchison, New York A. C., second, Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, third M. M. Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco. Time: 21 4-5 seconds.

Second heat: Won by Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., second Leo P. Messengale, University of Missouri; third, M. Haddock, University of Kansas. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

Final 220-yard dash: Won by Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C., second, M. M. Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, Loren A. Murchison, New York A. C., fourth, Leo W. Messengale, University of Missouri. Time: 21 2-5 seconds equalling the championship record made by B. J. Wefers in 1897.

Three thousand meters walk: Won by William Plant, Morningside A. C., New York; second, W. J. Reiker, New York A. C.; third J. B. Pearmain, New York A. C., fourth, Thomas A. Maroney, St. Anselm A. C., New York. Time 13 minutes 3 seconds.

Broad jump: Won by Sol. Butler, Dubuque, Ia., distance 24 feet 8 inches, a new American record, former mark 24 feet 7¼ inches, made by Prinstein at Philadelphia in 1900; second, Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A., distance 23 feet 5 inches, third, R. L. Templeton, Olympic club, San Francisco, distance 22 feet 8 inches, fourth, A. W. Merchant, Olympic club, San Francisco, distance 22 feet 4¾ inches.

Final shotput: Won by P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., distance 47 feet ¼ inch, second, H. B. Liversedge, Navy, distance, 46 feet 1¼ inches third, Leo H. Fehlman, Olympic club, San Francisco, distance, 45 feet 2½ inches, fourth, H. G. Cann, New York A. C., distance 44 feet 6 inches.

Final 880-yard run: Won by Earl Eby, Chicago A. A., second, U. D. M. Scott, Army, third Thomas Campbell, Yale, fourth, A. B. Sprott, Los Angeles A. C. Time: 1:54 1-5.

Final, hop, step and jump: Won by Sherman Landers, Chicago A. A., distance 45 feet, 1 9-10 inches; second, D. F. Hearn, Illinois A. C., distance, 47 feet 9 inches; third, Kaufman Geist, 92d street Y. M. H. A., New York, distance, 46 feet 1-8 inch; fourth, Jacquith, Chicago, A. A., distance, 45 feet 9¼ inches.

440-yard hurdles: Won by F. F. Loomis, Chicago A. A.; second, J. K. Norton, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, F. G. Deach, New York, unattached; fourth, C. D. Daggs, Los Angeles A. C.

Time: 55 seconds.

Ten thousand meters run: Won by Fred W. Faller, Dorchester club, Boston; second, R. Earle Johnson, Morgan club, Pittsburgh; third, George Cornetta, New York; fourth, Max Bohland, Paulist A. C., New York.

Time: 32 minutes 15 seconds.

Pole vault: Tie between F. K. Foss, Chicago A. A., and E. E. Meyers, Chicago A. A., at 13 feet 1 inch, a new championship record, former mark, 13 feet made by S. B. Wagoner, Missouri A. C. in 1913 (Foss won place); third tie between E. J. Jenne, Washington State college and E. E. Khourek, Illinois A. C. at 12 feet 10 inches.

Final 56-pound weight: Won by P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., distance, 37 feet, inch; second, M. J. McGrath, New York A. C., distance, 36 feet, 10¼ inches; third, Patrick Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, New York, distance, 36 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Thomas Anderson, St. Christopher club, New York, distance, 33 feet, 3½ inches.

Final javelin throw: Won by Milton S. Angier, Illinois A. C., distance, 192 feet, 10¾ inches, a new American record, former mark being 190 feet, 6 inches, made by Leo Brondner in 1916; second, J. C. Lincoln, New York A. C., distance, 187 feet 3 inches; third, K. I. Wilson, Chicago A. C., distance, 172 feet, 5½ inches; fourth, A. F. Hanna, Olympic club, San Francisco, distance, 172 feet 5 inches.

Final discus throw: Won by Augustus R. Pope, University of Washington, distance, 146 feet, 5 inches; second, K. C. Bartlett, University of Oregon, distance, 141 feet, 9¾ inches; third, Roy M. Evans, Los Angeles A. C., distance, 134 feet, 11 inches; fourth, M. R. Husted, Chicago A. A., distance, 134 feet, 7½ inches.

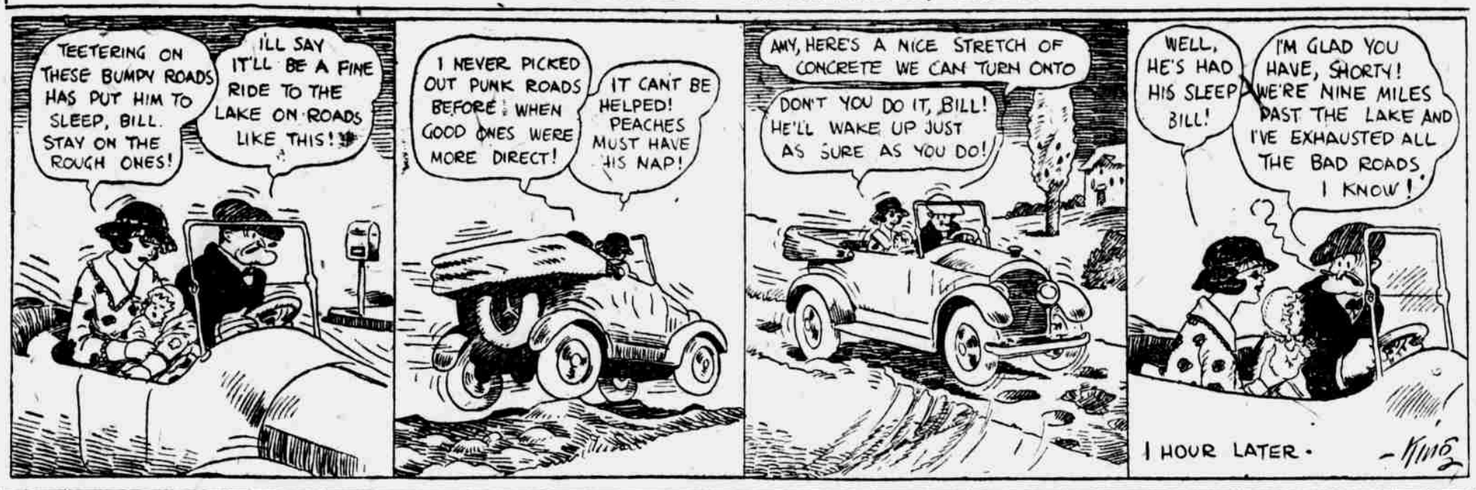
100-Yard dash: Won by Lorin Murchison, New York Athletic club; second, J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri; third, C. W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic club; fourth, Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco. Time: 10 seconds.

Norman Ross Wins Annual River Marathon at Chicago

Chicago, July 18.—Crawling through the water with his powerful stroke, Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic club, won the 12th annual river marathon from a field of 17 starters. The big Oregonian had 75 yards to spare at the finish and it is said could have made better time had he been pressed. He paddled the distance just short of two miles in 31:54 and five minutes after he crawled onto the judges' barge, he was breathing naturally. It was just play for him.

Second place went to F. K. Kahele the Hawaiian gob from the Great Lakes training station. He set the pace for the first quarter of a mile, but Ross caught him just before turning the buoy in the inner harbor. The Hawaiian caused quite a splurge in the race. Harold Kruger and Bill Harris of the Hawaiian Swimming club were third and fourth.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ROCK-A-BYE, BABY!



PLAY FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT FIELD CLUB

Qualifying Round Brings Out Several Good Scores in Contest for Club Title.

The qualifying round for the golf championship of the Field club brought and several good scores Saturday.

Sam Reynolds continued his run of almost perfect golf when he turned in low qualifying score, 75, after taking a 6 on No. 1 par which is 4.

The scores and those who qualified follow:

Sam W. Reynolds	75
J. W. Hughes	78
M. H. LaDouceur	86
M. T. Schwartz	86
James Allen	86
Ray Shields	86
Gene Vaughan	86
J. R. Blakenay	87
A. O. Nichols	87
Ernest Sweet	88
H. E. Milliken	88
Blaine Young	88
M. V. Porter	89
J. W. Williams	90
F. O. Clough	90

M. J. Schwartz, J. A. Abbott, Ned Reynolds, F. Porter and C. W. Calkins will play off for the last place in the championship flight.

The remaining four will play in the president's flight.

The draw in the championship flight:
S. W. Reynolds plays A. O. Nichols.
James Allen plays M. V. Porter.
Gene Vaughan plays F. O. Clough.
M. H. LaDoucer plays H. E. Milliken.
M. T. Swartz plays S. B. Young.
J. R. Blackenay plays winer of tie.
Ray Shields plays J. W. Williams.
J. W. Hughes plays E. Sweet.

Those who qualified and the draw in the president's flight:
Loser of championship plays L. E. Gillespie.
E. W. Cornell plays B. E. McCague.
F. J. Vette plays Art Rogers.
Loser of championship flight plays E. F. Boyer.
Loser of championship flight plays M. J. Coakley.
Jack Sharp plays Al Krug.
H. C. Kohn plays H. G. Counzman.
Loser of championship flight plays L. J. Dunn.

Those who qualified and the draw in the secretary's flight:
A. Cahn plays E. E. Brando.
O. G. Lieben plays W. R. Wood.
A. W. Jeffries plays Ray Gould.
E. A. Baird plays O. H. Menold.
J. B. Harvey plays G. H. Conant.
H. W. Dunn plays winner of the tie between G. W. Shields and J. R. Smith.
E. W. Arnold plays J. W. Tillson.
A. H. Clark plays H. F. Reed.

Fort Dodge Tennis Meet Booked to Open July 28

Fort Dodge, July 18.—The Iowa tennis tournament season opens on Monday, July 16, with the holding of the Northwest Iowa open tournament in this city. Philbrooks Smith, the Ames star, who is now playing in a series of sectional tournaments, won the singles title last year. The doubles cups were won by Kamber and Van Gjnkle of Des Moines who are also the Iowa state champions. The interstate meet will be held at Sioux City the week following the Northwest Iowa, and after a week's interval Des Moines will be host to the Iowa State tournament.

Marshall Regains Lead.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion, regained the lead Saturday in the eighth round of the chess masters' tournament here by defeating E. S. Jackson of Philadelphia. The contests between Charles Jaffe of New York and C. F. Neidich of Cornell and T. S. Sharpe of Pennsylvania and S. Motlowski of Los Angeles were adjourned. Kaffe has the advantage over Neidich.

Inquisitive Fans

Q. Harlan, Ia., July 6.—To the Sporting Editor, Omaha Bee: Is Babe Ruth a right-hander or a left-hander? Is Walter Johnson a right-hander or a left-hander.—William A. Schnell.

A. Ruth bats and throws left-handed. Johnson bats and throw right-handed.

Q. Omaha, Neb.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In an article in your paper recently I read that Hale and Donica had jumped their contracts with Rourke. What is the penalty for such action in the Western league? Donica jumped before, didn't he. How does it come he was playing here at all this year?—T. McK.

A. Five years' suspension is the penalty for contract jumping. Rourke took Donica back before he sent in his suspension.

Havelock, Neb., July 6.—Sporting Editor of The Omaha Bee—Dear Sir: I am writing you for a decision on a play that occurred Sunday, July 4, in a game between the American Legion team and the Havelock ball club. The play is as follows: In the last half of the ninth inning the score being 3 and 2 in favor of the American Legion, Havelock, with one man down and a runner on third, the batter hits a long fly to left field. The fielder lost the ball in the sun, allowing it to go through his hands, hitting him on top of the head, the runner on third, seeing the ball strike the fielder on the head, goes home. The ball striking the fielder on the head, rebounds about 15 feet in the air and the center fielder, coming over to back up the play, catches the ball before it hits the ground and makes a throw to third. The umpire calls a double play, retiring the side, which gives the Legion team the game, 3 and 2. Will you kindly favor me with the proper decision. Yours truly, J. L. Wilhelm.

A. It was a double play. Better put that left fielder under contract. Sioux City is looking for players with heads like that

Eileen Finishes Her Story.

"And she had silver dishes and golden cups, and everything fine and elegant, and she was the most beautiful creature you ever laid your two eyes on."

"Sure, I don't see much fighting in the tale, at all,' said Dennis.

"Whist now, and I'll come to it," Eileen answered.

"One day when Deirdre had grown to be a fine girl, she looks out of the window, and she sees Naisi going along by with his two brothers, the three of them together, they having been hunting in the mountain. And the minute she slaps her eyes on Naisi, 'There,' says she, 'is the grandest man in the width of the world, and I'll be wife to no man but him,' says she.

"So she calls in the sons of Usnach, though the old woman is scared to have her, and she tells Naisi she's going to marry him.

"And Naisi says says he, 'I'll never be one to refuse a lady, but there'll be murder the day Conchubar finds it out!' says he.

"So they went away that same night, and the old woman fair distraught with fear. Soon along comes Conchubar to see Deirdre, for to marry her. When he finds Deirdre gone, 'It's that Naisi,' says he, 'that stole her away.' And cursed him. And all his men and himself went out for to chase Naisi and his two brothers. But they never caught up with them at all for 10 years, and Naisi and Deirdre living all the time as happy as two birds in the springtime."

"No fighting at all yet" said Dennis, "and 10 years gone by. Musha, indeed, 'tis not much of a tale at all."

"There was fighting enough when the years were up," Eileen said. "The men of Conchubar pursued them up hill and down dale, and when they finally caught them, there was fighting that made the ground red with the blood spilled.

"And when Naisi and his brothers were all caught together, and Conchubar was after killing them, sure, didn't Deirdre put an end to herself entirely, and the four of them were buried together in one grave."

"But, however, will we play it at all?" said Larry.

"Listen, now" said Eileen. "I'll be Deirdre, of course. You can just be Naisi, Larry, and Dennis can be Conchubar, and he after us, and we running as fast as ever we can to get away from him. You must give us a start, Dennis."

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Tomorrow—What the Irish Twins found.

Major League Heads Have Eyes on Umpires In Western Circuit

Major league berths are in prospect next season for at least two members of the staff of umpires in the Western league. The favorable work of Umpires Frank Wilson and Joe Becker has attracted attention from the National league and President Heydler is said to be considering them for 1921 staff. Becker is a Chicagoan.

William J. Buckley, Matty Fitzpatrick and Jack Daly are other members of the Western league umpiring staff slated for advancement next season. President Hickey of the American Association is anxious to obtain the service of Daly and Fitzpatrick, while Buckley probably will go to the International league.

The western league staff, in the opinion of President Tearney, is one of the ablest in the minor leagues.

Entries Pour in on Olympic Committee at Antwerp

Antwerp July 18.—Entries pouring in on the Olympic committee, although as not yet fully classified, indicate that Stockholm's total of 3,000 contestants may be exceeded despite the absence of Germany and Austria from this year's games.

Advices received from Australia and South Africa show the British empire probably will have the largest representation.

France has 350 entries, the largest number from any single country.

Four Australians and four New Zealand contestants are en route to this city. Italy has asked for accommodations for 220 men.

With the Pugs

Tony Melichar made short work of Jack Read of Toledo, upsetting him twice in the first round. The second time he was counted out.

Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, and Otto Wallace of Milwaukee, lightweights, put up a great battle, but the Denverite won all the way.

Chicago, July 17.—Jimmy Hanlon, a Denver lightweight, defeated Otto Wallace, Milwaukee, in 10 rounds at East Chicago Saturday.

Dennis O'Keefe of Irondale, and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, went 10 rounds of fast milling at East Chicago Saturday. A forced decision would have given O'Keefe a slight shade.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's champion, is so anxious to have the champion working that he has announced in six weeks Dempsey will be in the roped arena with a suitable opponent.

Bob Martin, champion of the A. E. F., and Sergeant Ray Smith of Camden, N. J., have been matched for a 15 round bout to a decision in Columbus, Ohio, August 26. Smith was awarded the decision in a bout between the two in Cleveland last winter.

Mike Collins, the Minneapolis promoter, has offered Tony Melichar a match with Farmer Lodge the first part of next month. Collins' guarantee for Melichar's services would not induce Manager Larney Lichtenstein to accept the match. "One Round" Jack Moran might be easily led to accept the match.

Matt Hinkel, Cleveland's matchmaker, and widely known referee, who has been on the sick list the past month, has fully recovered. Hinkel has several championship matches in mind that he intends to stage. The Cleveland fans are anxious to see Carl Tremain and Pete Herman in a decision bout for the bantam title.

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—Andy Schmarder, Louisville boxer, who was outpointed in an eight-round battle at Walthill July 4 by George Lamson, expects to go into training soon and will challenge Lamson to a return bout at Louisville on August 18 at the time of the Gun club shoot there. The Plattsmouth post of the American legion has contracted to sponsor the bout.

Willie Jackson, the local lightweight, has made plenty of money out of the boxing game so far this year. Since January 12 he has participated in 16 fights and his earnings totalled up $51,400. The largest amount he made out of any fight was that of $12,446.87, which he received for boxing Lew Tendler of Philadelphia in an eight-round bout at the Philadelphia base ball park on last Monday night. Jackson has gone to the mountains, where he intends to rest for a few weeks.

What Do You Know?

(Here's a chance to make your wits worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by $1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full Address "Question Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE.

1. What is the area of New York state?
2. Name the motions of the earth.
3. What city is the largest jute center in the world?
4. Name two materials from which paper is made.
5. State two geographic reasons why New York has greater trade with foreign countries than Boston.

(Answers Published Thursday.)

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS.

1. What is the most important export from Iquique? Nitrate of soda.
2. What famous monument is located between Argentina and Chili and what is its purpose? "The Christ of the Andes" as a pledge of everlasting peace between the two nations.
3. What are the grazing fields of Argentina called? The pampas.
4. Name a German city famous for its cathedral. Cologne.
5. Who was the designer of the Statue of Liberty? Auguste Bartholde.

Winner: No correct answer received.

Progress of the Crops.

Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Agricultural Bureau of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

(Weekly Crop Bulletin of the Agriculturmerce.)

We have gone through another week of favorable conditions for almost all farming enterprises. Harvesting of winter wheat progressed rapidly and is now practically completed except in the extreme northwestern part of the winter wheat belt. Kansas and Nebraska, which together have 28 per cent of the winter wheat acreage, hve produced a crop which the threshing returns show is above ordinary both in quantity and quality, and this crop is fairly distributed in the two great wheat states. Only south central Nebraska and some adjacent territory in Kansas gives unfavorable reports at the finish. Some black rust reported from Clay county, Nebraska, two weeks ago and which was expected to cut down the yield probably 25 per cent is evidently not widely distributed, and the strip of country farther south and west that has had very little moisture since the heavy April snow will not affect seriously the aggregate of the otherwise satisfactory crop.

The spring wheat belt had a very good week. Showers, mostly light, came to nearly all the territory. The Red river valley in Minnesota, where the moisture was wanted, getting an inch or more early in the week. The clear, cool weather following the early showers gave the best possible conditions for the heads filling. Some red rust is present in those and a consequent heavy growth of straw and foliage. But it is believed the crops are so far advanced that the rust damage will be negligible.

Corn has progressed very well in almost all districts. The warmer weather of the last part of the week gave the corn plant excellent conditions and while many fields are still backward the bulk of the crop is well developed for the season. In the northern part of the corn belt where early varieties are grown, tassels were observed in some fields early in the week. Central Nebraska got heavy rains on Friday. The moisture was greatly needed for corn and will offset some of the damage by hail and flood in the northeastern part of the state which has played in hard luck all season. Iowa has probably the best corn prospect ever. The cotton belt got good rains except in southern Texas and parts of Arkansas and Mississippi. The boll weevil of cotton is reported from all sections, but generally the damage reported is not above average. The generally favorable prospect for the crop is being sustained.

The entire eastern section of the country except a small strip of Atlantic coast territory has had cool showery weather excellent for all growing crops, but "slow" for haying. Potato crops in some districts east have had too much rain, but fruit, pasture and truck crops are excellent.

Warm weather on the Pacific coast with rain in the Puget sound district about tell the whole story for that section. Considerable damage has resulted in the coast country from heat and drought.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of *Revelations of a Wife*

A Problem and a Surprise.

I could not obey Major Grantland's injunction to remain in the waiting room while he inquired about my sleeping car drawing room, the ticket for which Dicky had carried off to give to Rita Brown if I didn't catch the train.

Without his knowing it I followed him out into the great open space from which the cross continent trains start, and watched him as he approached the railed-in space where sit the men who inspect the tickets of the travelers. The first man he accosted looked at his ticket, then sent him to a second. Even in my worry over this unexpected complication I could not help the feeling that Major Grantland would adjust the matter satisfactorily. He looked wonderfully efficient as he talked to the second man, but I knew subtly that he had been disappointed when he turned away from the railing and hurried back to me.

"There will be a—slight—complication," he said but his face and voice were imperturbable, and I felt that he was shielding me from the knowledge of something unpleasant. "I will take you to the dining room now, and then I will proceed to the search of the man higher up. Unfortunately the man I want isn't down at this time. So you will please take this, and if I do not get back, go on board with it. After you get on the train you can easily find your own quarters."

He handed me the berth check from inside his own ticket. I drew back my hand protestingly.

"But you, what will you do?"

I can more easily take the next train than you if I am not able to fix the thing up," he said quietly. "Please do not delay us by useless protests."

There was the martinet touch in his response, a touch which I had seen before when I had gone through so dramatic and dangerous an experience with him in the time of the war. I knew that I could do but one thing, submit quietly. Therefore, I turned and walked demurely by his side to the dining room.

But my soul was filled with rage at Dicky. He must have known that the absence of my drawing room check would mean this very complication, and yet, because he was angry, he had left me to face it.

Rita Brown Observes.

The air was draughty as we entered the dining room, and as Major Grantland handed our bags to the checking attendant, he turned to me solicitously:

"Better keep that wrap on until we see what table you get, don't you think?" You can easily slip it off then."

Again I contrasted his solicitude with Dicky's indifference, and the resulting inference did not make it easier for me to affect smiling naturalness when we heard a merry call from behind us, and turning, saw Alfred Durkee, Lelia and Edith Fairfax, Rita Brown and Dicky seated at a table. All of them were laughing, but I saw that Dicky's eyes were stormy beneath the laughter. I also saw, as he rose with Alfred, that he looked with ugly intentness at the luxurious cloak which I still wore, and wondered fearfully whether his anger or his hatred of a scene would conquer. I saw clearly that both were striving within him.

"We knew you'd hit the pike for here, as soon as you struck the station," Alfred Durkee was explaining volubly. "Our respective mothers went to their downy pillows as soon as they got here, and when I last saw them they were putting Junior to bed with bells on. So you see, Mrs. Madge, the country is safe, and you can enjoy your chicken salad and coffee with a care-free heart. I took the liberty of ordering for you two speedmakers, for I knew you'd probably make it by a hair or two. So sit ye down and I'll summon the waiter."

"Thanks, old chap," Major Grantland replied, and I knew by his tone that he was much relieved to find that he was not compelled to trail railroad officials around the station. He pulled out my chair and seated me with the touch of awkwardness which invests his actions when he is dealing with social amenities—so different from the matter in which he faces emergencies, and I could have struck Rita Brown for the sneering smile with which she watched him.

She was as flamboyant as ever, but I had to admit the arresting picture she made, her striking brunette beauty set off with a garnet-colored suit trimmed with brown fur. She had been leaning toward Dicky when I first saw them in the familiar, half-caressing manner she always affects with men of her acquaintance, and she did not change her pose as she said maliciously:

"Oh, Dicky-bird, is that the way you clothe your wife nowadays? Gee! I wish I was the lucky lady! That cloak must have cost a billion dollars."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

COMMON SENSE

Putting Things in Their Proper Place.

By J. J. MUNDY.

Whose fault it it that you could not find the hammer this morning?

Oh, you did not put it away or out of the way, you admit it, but isn't that just the reason why someone else has a chance to mislay it?

If you leave the hammer or the axe out of its place someone must pick it up and put it where it belongs or you canot find it.

But you feel that your home is a place thaat your wife should keep in order. Of course; what else has she to do all day?

And with this kind thought in mind you arrive at your cozy home which shines with your dainty little wife's careful neatness, and you proceed to remove your coat and throw it on a chair while you put your hat on the piano or some equally ridiculous place.

Shame on you, man.

Why scatter papers for any one to pick up?

Why not show the spirit of fair play for your wife?

Encourage her to be a good housekeeper by helping her to keep things in order.

Your wife is not a servent, she is a companion, and she needs to know that you understand things from her point of view, not merely from your careless misconception of the meaning of home.

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I'M THE GUY!

I'M THE GUY who borrows your pet pipe when you're not looking, and smokes it.

It doesn't bother me to smoke another fellow's pipe—I'm not afraid of germs. And if you're foolish enough not to like having somebody else stick your pipe in their mouth, and will never smoke it again, you're just a nut in my estimation.

I don't see why I should respect other people's ideas when they seem silly to me. And a pipe isn't a toothbrush.

Of course, I can understand your having a preference for a particular pipe, but I can't understand why you object to someone else enjoying it—if it's someone you know.

Anyway, I'll smoke it every chance I get, and if you get peeved that's your unhappiness, not mine.

And I'll even grub tobacco from your jar to smoke in it, too! I could understand your complaining about that.

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Parents' Problems

VI. How can a high school girl best be taught the impropriety of a very thin blouse, very low-neck underwear and very short skirts?

This is often a very difficult thing to teach at all! Such clothing is fashionable, and girls have not seasoned tastes. Explain to the girl that this manner of dressing is immodest, that it exposes her to unpleasant comment, that it is a sign of ignorance or vulgarity to wear such clothes.

WHY?—

Do Water Marks Appear in Paper?

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The first use of the water mark—so called because of the manner in which it is impressed into the paper during the process of manufacture—was, as it is today, to point out the place of manufacture and to guarantee the texture and material used. It was the equivalent of a trade mark or proof of quality.

The first water mark on record was the coat-of-arms of a town, but gradually the marks became more simple until they were standardized in 10 forms which are used to this day as the names for various sizes of paper, originally stamped with these marks. In the order of their size, from the smallest to the largest, these marks were the bell, pot, ecu or three-franc piece, crown, shell, grape, large grape, jesus, great eagle and great world. The size "jesus" was indicated by the letter "j," the others by the equivalent emblem.

The efficiency of the water mark as a proof of authenticity is evidenced by the great time and trouble spent by the Germans during the world war in forging the distinguishing marks on British and American passports, but in spite of many ingenious devices, including the use of melted grease—these forgeries were almost invariably detected.

Tomorrow — Why Can a Flame Be Blown Out?

CITY NET MEET OPENS ON FIELD CLUB COURTS

Old-Timers Not in Best Form Just Yet—Several Exciting Matches in Opening Rounds.

Under a hot sun on the hottest day of the year to date, the city tennis tourney opened at the Field club, Saturday afternoon with everything set to make it the biggest in local history.

Of the 32 scheduled matches, three were won by default. Five matches in the first round are sceduled for Saturday afternoon.

This is the first city tennis meet since the war. It is difficult to pick winners after results of the first round, for some of the old-timers were not so good, and won their matches only through hard playing throughout the sets. There is little fear of a "dark horse."

Champion in Good Form.

Bill Adams, winner of the last city tennis tourney, was in fairly good form yesterday. He won from H. D. Jolley, 6-1, 6-2, but had no runaway. The champion had to fight for every game, but his speed and serve were too much for his opponent.

The most interesting match of the day, and there were many exciting matches, was between E. E. O'Neill and L. H. Buzzard. O'Neill won from the flashy Creighton player, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4. Buzzard, who has been a steady player, did not live up to his reputation yesterday. He played in streaks. Nearly every game went to deuce, the men being evenly matched and playing tight ball. In the second set, Buzzard had O'Neill by the score of 5-1, but then started to play poor ball. O'Neill took advantage of the situation, but Buzzard finally won the set by 10-8.

Howard Green, University of Missouri tennis crack, and Dr. Boehler drew attention by their close playing. Green lost the first set, 6-8, but easily took the second by the score of 6-1. The doctor refused to finish, claiming he was "winded."

Harry Koch, four times winner of the state championship, was not sure of winning yesterday. He defeated F. H. Gelhous, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Gelhous took the second set easily. Koch then took a rest before starting the third set, which drew the largest gallery of the day. Koch played good tennis the third set, his ground strokes making him much the better man.

"Spike" Kennedy, a veteran, mowed down S. Cullingham by the score of 6-2, 6-2. Guy Williams, one of the strongest boosters for tennis in the city, defeated P. B. Means, 6-3, 6-2.

Ralph Powell, holder of the 1916 state singles tourney, won from E. Epsten, 6-2, 6-3. Powell displayed championship style.

The second round will be played Monday, 32 players competing.

Following is the summary of the first round:

Ed O'Neill beat L. H. Buzzard, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4.
W. J. Jamison beat O. A. Runyan, 6-1, 6-2.
P. B. Bannister beat J. L. Purdy, 6-3, 6-2.
W. Adams beat H. D. Jolley, 6-1, 6-2.
R. Baumbach beat Keller, 6-0, 6-1.
R. Powell beat E. Epsten, 6-2, 6-3.
L. Parker beat S. A. Bolin, 6-0, 6-0.
H. Linahan beat W. Nicholson, 9-7, 4-6, 9-6.
F. Spellman beat A. Mayer, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2.
J. A. Bradley beat L. Burkenroad, 6-4, 6-0.
G. Stocking beat C. Swiler, 6-0, 6-0.
H. Koch beat F. H. Gelhous, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
G. S. Halsey beat R. Redfield, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
L. Bushman beat M. Barlow, 6-1, 7-5.
R. Rainey beat C. A. Tyson, 6-4, 6-1.
S. Kennedy beat S. Cullingham, 6-2, 6-2.
G. H. Williams beat P. B. Means, 6-3, 6-2.
R. Purrington beat R. Schuyler, 6-4, 6-2.
L. Green beat A. Braun, 6-1, 6-1.
Leap beat Roberts, 6-4, 6-0.
R. A. Newell beat F. Smock, 6-1, 6-2.
W. Kelley beat F. R. Owens, 6-1, 6-4.
E. L. Means beat G. Murphy, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
D. Dox beat J. Madden by default.
Dr. Calvert beat B. Renz by default.
T. Bushman beat A. Benson by default.

Omaha University Grid Schedule Nearly Full

Omaha University 1920 gridiron schedule is nearly completed. Fort season October 1 at Fort Omaha. Trinity college of Sioux City will be Omaha's next opponent and the game will be played at Sioux City.

Nebraska Central college is scheduled to play Omaha here October 22 and Western Union college is to play Omaha at De Mars, Ia., Thanksgiving day. University officials are negotiating with Des Moines college, Kearney Normal.