AXEL THE WHITE DOPE

Well—He Shows Mighty Poor Discrimination in Selecting His Training Quarters.

BY VIC

HELLO, BROADWAY! TOWN LOOKS GOOD, VACATION'S OVER

Here They Come, All the Mountaineers and Mermaids, by Train and Boat.

BUT OH, YOU SCHOOL!

Tons of Baggage Pouring Into Terminals, and Fall Styles Are in Order.

New York is home again.

How d'ye do, New York!

Back from the mountain and back from the shore. Down from the rustling trees and up from the shimmering seas. From the Adirondacks and from Atlantic City, the girl of the trail and the maid of the boardwalk, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers all came home this morning by train and boat.

For vacation is over. The joys of the summer outing are things of the past for the great multitude of New York. The serious business of the city has been taken up again. School opens next Monday and the kids must be ready for the fall term. New books must be had, new clothes, new lots of things to worry mother's mind and to deplete dad's wallet.

So the kids came home this morning in droves with the rest of vacation humanity from the forest and stream and from beach and bungalow. They came in from all quarters, from Kankakee and Muskogee, from Kalamazoo and Long Island too. North, south, east and west centred in New York. The Grand Central station swarmed with the homecomers and the Pennsylvania was packed. In Jersey City throngs were so great that they crowded the mosquito off the map.

CERTAINLY HAD A LOT OF BAGGAGE ALONG.

The rainy morning brought business to the porters, the express companies, the transfer agents, the taxis and the automobiles. And the rainy morning also drew business away from the same quarters. The home-comers sloshed through the mud and others more cheerful yielded their bags and suit cases, glad to get rid of them. Special trains almost hid the rails from the Adirondacks, Saratoga, Lake George and the Thousand Islands.

It is estimated that in the last two days 30,000 pieces of baggage were handled at Grand Central station alone. The baggage was shot up in the elevators from the lower train floors to the surface of the street and the transfer companies did the rest. Additional baggagemen were on the job and the porters with their red caps were as busy as the kinds will be next Monday in school. But most of the porters looked black under the red caps—that is, blacker than usual, for the tips weren't coming as speedily as when the great exodus for vacation began in June.

"Getting much?" John James Brown was asked.

"No, sah!" was the answer. "Dey seem done gone broke."

BUT SOMEHOW THE TIPS WERE SCARCE.

There was joy among the colored brethren at the Pennsylvaina depot where the inrush began at 7 in the morning and was still in progress at the hour of 10.

"Lots of tips this morning?" was suggested to George Washington Dockstader.

"Tips! Ah should say not. Thirty cents from s'em o'clock. Dat's what Ah call wastin' time."

"It was better when they were going away on their vacations?"

"Well, only des fayeh," replied the conservative George.

Long Island was deserted by its summer residents. Atlantic City gave up the majority of its bathers and promenaders. Many came home from the resorts yesterday and some started the day before. It is estimated that 30,000 people were handled at the Grand Central terminal during the day, fourteen special trains having been pressed into service, and many trains carrying nothing but baggage. At the Pennsylvania station the work was practically the same. On both lines, it was said, the rain had kept back all those who could afford to remain a day or two longer, but this was made up in the local travel.

TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN IN THREE DAYS

Bronx Inventors Profess to Have an Airship That Will Make the Trip.

Two expert engineers to-day told an Evening World reporter that they were nearing the completion of an hydro-biplane that would make the transatlantic trip in three days. The inventors, C. A. Allen and John J. Meckler, are both young men. They live at No. 862 Hewitt place, the Bronx. The biplane is being constructed at Clason Point in a large shed. It is now being covered with a special preparation of cloth, and in two weeks, after its engines are installed, will be ready for its trial flight down the East River to Governor's Island.

The aeroplane weighs 5,000 pounds, its framework being constructed of soft steel tubing; it is 104 feet long from nose to rudder, its main plane being 76 feet wide. This weight includes the complete equipment, the gasoline tanks, which have a capacity of 1,500 gallons, provisions for the trip and the two engineers who will operate the machine.

The engine room, as well as the sleeping apartment and the operating room, are all inclosed and will be finished with the luxury of a steam yacht. As an illustration of the monster size of the aeroplane, a large size motor boat could be concealed in this inclosure. Every mechanical device will be out of sight, as well as the driver of the machine.

The power plant on the plane consists of five engines. Four register 125 horse-power and the fifth, an auxiliary to be used in case of accident to the others, is a 65 horse-power motor. This engine, while not as efficient as the other four, is designed for its reliability. Any one of the engines can drive the machine at the rate of fourteen miles an hour. The average speed contemplated is 65 miles an hour, but the inventors say it will be able to attain a rate of 100 miles.

In place of the usual prepared cloth in use on ordinary aeroplanes, this machine will be clothed in a specially prepared duck. It has first been treated with linseed oil to give it protection against moisture, and then coated with a new white enamel, invented by a Frenchman.

Most prominent of the new features on this marvel of the air, and which, its makers say, insures its safety and flying qualities, are two balance planes on each side of the machine, underneath the main plane. These planes, six by six feet, can be operated in conjunction with a third plane at the tail of the machine, an entirely new departure in aeroplane building. Their usefulness is illustrated in a dozen vitally important ways. They can be controlled by the driver or in case of accident operated automatically much like the safety controller on a subway train, adjusting themselves to permit a safe descension.

Should one or both of the propellers on either side of the machine become useless, and the machine therefore have a tendency to swerve to the right or left because it was being driven with stronger propulsion on one side owing to the disablement of the propellers and engines on the other side, by raising the balance plane on the disabled side, thereby causing a resistance of the air, this trouble is entirely eradicated. This aeroplane is also equipped with two rudders, one at the nose and the other at the tail. Both are used in steering. If either or both of them should become disabled the balance planes can be used in their place.

YOUNG GOLFER HAS HILTON FIVE DOWN IN THE FIRST HALF

Waldo Springs Big Surprise in Qualifying Round of National Tournament.

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 3.—C. G. Waldo jr., the young Brooklawn player, took the measure of Champion Harold Hilton to-day on the links of the Chicago Golf Club in the rst half of the initial round of match play for the national amateur championship. The Bridgeport youth played in par, having the English master one down at the turn and five down at the home hole.

Waldo showed signs of strain, however. "I wish it was over," he said.

Hilton was silent as he left the green for a noon rest from the hot sun. His round of 77 was a good one, but Waldo, with a two on the ninth and a three on the thirteenth was unapproachable.

Throughout the morning the champion was wild. He shied and booted his drives time after time, only saving himself by his expert work with the iron clubs.

"Chick" Evans, starting out in excellent form with A. W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia, ran up against an obstacle that may give him trouble He finished the morning round one up in 37-37—76.

Hilton's astonishing weakness nonplused everybody. Hilton himself was almost stupified. The weather was thought to be mainly responsible for his sudden slump, for his general form yesterday was superb. At every point he showed that he was keeping himself in reserve in the determination to keep the title, instead of shooting his bolt in attempting to gain the comparatively unimportant low score medal at the same time.

The intense heat has almost prostrated everybody, but this afternoon it is cooler, and Hilton, along with the other stars, such as Evans and Kirby, were expected to do better. If they do not several fortunes will change hands to-night; several bets of $1,000 are up on Hilton.

WALDO'S DRIVING CAUSES A SENSATION.

Hilton started out by slicing his drives and won 3 down to Waldo on the first half. He got into the bunker on the first hole, which was halved. Hilton sliced again on the second and that too was halved. Hilton played better on the third and that also was halved. The fourth was finely halved in par 4. Waldo lost the fifth by 5 to the regulation 4 by topping into the bunker. On the sixth Hilton took three putts, which caused the Britishers in the gallery to gasp. It was Waldo's hole, 5 to 6. Going out of bounds cost Hilton the seventh in 5 to par 4. The English Jove nodded again on the eighth by missing an easy putt for a half on a perfect four. Waldo then caused a sensation by laying his drive dead to the pin on the short ninth (130 yards), and took a 2 against par three. That left Hilton three down turning for home.

Card, first half:

Hilton—									
Out	4	4	4	4	4	6	5	5	3—39
Waldo—									
Out	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	2—36

Mason Phelps, Midlothian Club, a former Western and Yale champion, led L. J. Maxwell, Exmore, Chicago, on the first round by 7 up. Phelps had the fast card of 39—38—77, while Maxwell took 42—41—84.

Harold Weber, Toledo, on morning round was 2 up on Eben Byers, Pittsburgh, ex-national champion. Weber has been a national campaigner a dozen years and once reached the semi-finals. They were square at the fifteenth. Byers made a desperate attempt to hole a thirty-foot putt for a win on the eighteenth and missed by less than two inches. Cards:

Weber:									
Out	5	4	4	4	6	4	5	3	—39
In	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	4	—37—76
Byers:									
Out	4	5	3	4	4	5	4	5	—39
In	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	4—40—79

Hilton at the end of eighteen holes was five down to Waldo. Hilton's putting did not better a bit the further he went, nor did his direction. The heat plainly bothered him.

Cards, last half:

Hilton—									
In	3	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	4—39—75
Waldo—									
In	5	5	3	5	4	4	3	4	5—38—74

Lee won the first hole by laying Kirkby a stymie. Their cards:

Lee:									
Out	6	3	5	4	3	7	5	4	3—38
In	3	6	4	4	4	4	4	3	4—36—74
Kirkby—									
Out	7	4	4	5	5	6	5	4	3—43
In	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	5—38—81

Chick Evans led A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, by only one up at 18 holes. Howard Lee, the Detroit collegian, was six up on Oswald Kirkby, Englewood, N. J., champion, on the morning round.

Jerome Travers was two up on Sherrill Sherman for the morning. Walter Travis was two up on Harry Legg at 18 holes.

Hamilton Kerr, Ekwanok, led Kenneth Edwards, Chicago, three up.

Paul Hunter, Chicago, led W. I. Howland, jr., Chicago, six up.

Oswald Kirkby was going indifferently while Lee who has been runner up in several big tournaments this season was putting like a streak.

16TH HOLE A JONASH FOR CHIC KEVANS.

Evans and Tillinghast were never more than two holes apart. Chick was not putting well, while Tillinghast was right on his game, except for the first few holes where he had a fondness for the rough. Evans lost the 16th hole, which he hasn't won once for the last week. He pulled his iron there this time Cards:

Evans—									
Out	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	3—38
In	3	6	4	5	4	4	4	5	4—37—75
Tillinghast—									
Out	6	4	4	4	5	6	4	4	4—39
In	3	6	4	5	3	5	3	5	4—37—76

The funniest thing was to see two or three of the English correspondents sent from London when they heard of Hilton's being 5 down. They dropped their cigarettes and were speechless at first, declaring it must be a mistake. Hilton, when one of them, a close personal friend, asked him for a word of comment, begged leave to be excused, saying merely that he "felt badly."

Walter Travis started badly halving the first and losing the next two holes on the fourth. Legg pulled his second into the mounds, failed to get out and then lost his putt, taking 6 to 4. That was the turning point. Travis squared matters on the eighth and did not lose the lead from the ninth.

On the tenth Travis cut par four a stroke, while Legg put his third into the bunker and took 5. The veteran was 3 up on the eleventh, but could only have the next five. He dropped the 17th by being so bunkered that he picked it up. The last hole was halved. Card:

Travis—									
Out	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	3	3—39
In	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	6	5—37—76
Legg—									
Out	5	4	4	6	4	5	5	5	4—42
In	5	5	4	5	3	4	3	4	5—38—80

First round results: Warren Wood, Chicago, led C. B. Devol, Chicago, 4 up. W. C. Fownes jr., Pittsburgh, 2 up on H. A. Flacker, Chicago. R. C. Watson, Westbrook, Long Island, 2 down to Norman Hunter, Edinburg, Scotland. Hilton's chum, W. P. Smith, Philadelphia, 4 up on Addison Stillwell, Chicago. Heinrich Schmidt, Worcester, Mass., 2 up on Knowlton L. Ames, Chicago. Robert Hunter, Chicago, 3 up on D. E. Sawyer, Chicago. Albert Seckel, Chicago, 2 up on C. W. Insley, New York.

HUNTER OUTCLASSES HOWLAND WITH A 73.

Kerr was 3 up on Edwards on the third, but their match was squared on the fifth. Kerr won the sixth, and the next three were halved, leaving Kerr one hole up at the turn. He had gone out in 37 to 40 for Edwards. Coming home Edwards was 4 down at the fourteenth and 2 down on the seventeenth, but lost the last hole. Kerr was home in 38, Edwards in 39. Total: Kerr, 75; Edwards, 79.

Paul Hunter outclassed W. I. Howland jr., who, but for nearsightedness, would have been one of the greatest of Yale players a few years back. After squaring the match on the second hole Howland dropped back almost steadily, ending six down. Hunter was 73, a stiff pace to the 81 for his rival.

SUBWAY TRAFFIC TIED UP.

Accident to Local Train Causes Half-Hour Block.

The breaking of a draw-bar on a down-town local train in the subway at the Sixty-sixth street station, shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, tied up traffic for half an hour and caused general inconvenience. White "block-tickets" were issued to those on the platforms of the subway stations and the belated passengers hurried to nearby elevated stations, where the tickets were received for fare. The extra rush jammed the elevated stations, throwing all trains off schedule, until traffic in the subway was resumed.

CRIMMINS FIRE MEDAL.

Badge of Bravery With Trust Fund Gift to Department.

Announcement was made at Fire Headquarters of the gift that is to be made to the Fire Department on Wednesday of next week of the Thomas E. Crimmins medal for bravery, to be awarded each year for conspicuous bravery in the performance of duty. With the medal will pass a trust fund of $2,000, which is to be a permanent endowment for the supplying of one or more medals for gallantry on the part of the firemen.

Mrs. Mary M. Burke, the daughter of the late Thomas E. Crimmins, is the donor. She has written Fire Commissioner Johnson that she is moved to establish the Crimmins medal fund because of the great interest her father took in the Department and his close friendship with many of the city's fire fighting force. Ten other medals for bravery are already within the power of the Department to distribute.

BREAK IN ERIE CANAL; ALL TRAFFIC STOPPED.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 3.—The Erie Canal went out five hundred feet west of Bushnell's Basin early to-day, at the same spot where the break occurred a year ago. All the new work and reinforced concrete put in by the State at that time is washed away and a large area is under water. The canal will be out of service for a long time.

MURPHY BREAKS RULE, WILL ATTEND FESTIVAL.

Goes to Iroquois Club Affair at Manhattan Casino—Gov. Wilson Invited.

Charles F. Murphy has consented to break a rule he made when he was first appointed leader of Tammany Hall. This rule was that he would refuse to attend any Tammany district outings because if he attended one he would have to attend all. He has agreed to break the rule in order to attend the festival of the Iroquois Club of the Twenty-fifth Assembly District at the Manhattan Casino to-night. Deputy City Clerk Joseph Prendergast, leader of the Twenty-fifth, is responsible for Mr. Murphy's change of attitude.

Mr. Prendergast has also been trying to persuade Gov. Wilson to attend the Manhattan Casino affair. If the Governor's agents permit Mr. Prendergast will try to show his guests the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

CONSTIPATION REMOVED BY PARTOLA

Ask any physician about the dangers of constipation, and he will tell you that half the ills that flesh is heir to come from Constipation.

Partola, the peppermint candy laxative blood purifier, is the best means by which the poisons that accumulate in the body of constipated people can be removed.

Partola gently cleans out the most desperately poison-loaded system, in a natural manner.

Partola is friendly to the human body, and for that reason is rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned "slung-shot" cathartics, and that's why most good druggists are selling it. This delicious tasting remedy comes in boxes at 25c., 50c. and $1. Free sample and 100 page book sent on request by Partola Co., 160 2nd Ave., N.Y.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street *34th Street*

On Wednesday, September the 4th.

TRIMMINGS. *In Both Stores.*

Exceptional Values.

Rhinestone Edging..... **35c and 48c a yd.** value 65c and 75c

Chiffon Rose Trimming..**48c a yd.** value 75c

Metal Bands and Edgings..... **25c, 35c, 50c, 75c a yd.** value 35c to 1.25

CORSETS. *In Both Stores.*

Bien-Jolie Grecian-Treco.

The fashionable new mesh Corset,—soft, light and pliable, which gives the freedom of being uncorseted—yet holds the figure in firm contour.

5.00, 7.50 and 10.00

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

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CRYSTAL Domino Granulated SUGAR

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Something new in Sugars — Fine enough for use with berries and cereals — equally satisfactory for cooking — Takes the place of powdered and granulated sugars.

Weighed, filled and hermetically sealed by machinery — No hand touches this sugar from refinery to pantry.

No flies—No black specks

Sold in 2 lb., 3½ lb. and 5 lb. Sealed Packages Guaranteed Weight

THE AMERICAN SUGAR REFINING CO.

Address—New York City

Every Particle Pure.

No flies—no dust

"Well, I've found a real corn cure at last!"

This Sure Corn Cure

Pierce's Corn Plasters are not merely *claimed* to cure that painful corn of yours. They are *guaranteed* to remove it quickly and stop the pain almost instantly. If they don't, the druggist gives you back your money without quibble or question.

Pierce's Corn Plasters

Give immediate relief and remove corns of long-standing in 5 days. In ordinary cases a cure is usually effected in 48 hours. The whole corn comes out—it's cured to stay cured.

Apply the Plaster in a jiffy—just as you would a piece of court plaster. Unlike thick felt plasters, there is no irritating or rubbing in the shoe.

For more than 11 years Pierce's Corn Plasters have cured thousands of corns. They will cure yours or they cost you nothing. But if they aren't the genuine Pierce's, they aren't guaranteed.

10c and 25c a box.

At all Druggists (or by mail)

THE A. F. PIERCE CO., Springfield, Mass.

A thin plaster No crowding or rubbing in the shoe

STOMACH TROUBLES ENDED NO MORE SICK HEADACHES

Do you feel bright and cheerful—as you should—when you get up in the morning, do you feel like you have had a good night's rest and like doing a full day's work; or, do you get up with that "down and out" spirit and feel just as tired and sleepy as when you went to bed?

If you have that "tired all-the-time" feeling go to your druggist—right this minute—get a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery. Take three doses—one before each meal—and if you don t feel better than you have for many a day return the bottle to the druggist and get your money refunded.

After taking a few doses of this medicine there will be no dyspepsia and you will not feel the effects of undigested food in the stomach which causes heartburn, sick headache, or dizziness, and your food will not ferment and cause a bad odor to your breath. The bad taste in your mouth will disappear and you will be so much improved that your condition will surprise you.

Cooper's New Discovery will take the gas from your stomach, cleanse the intestines, and besides, will prepare the food for assimilation into the blood, the same as a sound, healthy stomach should do.

You will notice a big improvement in your condition as soon as you begin taking this medicine. Don't put it off. Remember, if you do not feel better after three doses, go back and get your money. After using a full bottle of Cooper's New Discovery you will hardly know yourself. For sale at all druggists.

THE Sunday World's Want Directory makes more "Offers of Positions" than any other two mediums in the universe.