

LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL IS GREAT GAME

Expert Says It Involves Every Feature of All Other Games and Not So Dangerous.

"The greatest football game in the world." Such is the positive statement made by Major Sidney S. Peixoto, national guard of California, in regard to Australian football.

"It is very interesting to watch three men in a field by the most expert passing, both by hand and foot, the play being an opening to rally. There is no such thing as offside play and absolutely no delays, as the side umpire always at the spot, almost immediately throws in the ball which chances to have been batted by the hand or kicked outside.

"The referee must certainly be 'fit' as in his duties of following the ball during the course of a game he probably travels miles in making his decisions.

"Slides change goals at the expiration of each period, no rest being taken between the first and second and third and fourth quarters, while no intermission is given midway during the game.

"The receipt of the ball on plays similar to our forward pass is called 'marking,' and it is permissible for as many players as can group closely to receive the ball to make the play, when it is caught, batted or passed. Punting, drop kicking and place kicking are all resorted to in an effort to forward the ball or pass it, as the case may be. Punting, however, when trying for a goal, is the universal rule.

"There are four goal posts, seven yards apart, making the extreme scoring width 21 yards. A goal is counted, scoring six points, when the ball is judged to have passed between the two center posts or in a line perpendicular to them. Point is scored under similar conditions when the ball goes between the outside and inside poles on either side.

"The game of 100 minutes" is one of its appropriate names. It is so called because of its consisting of four 25-minute periods. Seemingly one half is taken out of the book of Australian rules by our own football solons, inasmuch as under the new college rules four periods are played.

"It is no uncommon thing," continued Major Peixoto, "to see from 50,000 to 100,000 persons at a game of Australian football. The admission fee is purely nominal, being sixpence and a shilling, which prices are fixed by the municipalities in which the games are held. As a matter of fact, all football fields are dominated by the curious local governments.

"The fields on which the games are played are 180 yards long, and approximately the same distance wide. Eighteen players on a side comprise the teams, which are matched up very much after

the fashion of basketball, one player on one side trying to offset the work of an opponent. The game is almost absolutely devoid of such personal contact as warrants injury. Most of the players have great kicking ability, punts of 20 yards being no uncommon occurrence.

"It is very interesting to watch three men in a field by the most expert passing, both by hand and foot, the play being an opening to rally. There is no such thing as offside play and absolutely no delays, as the side umpire always at the spot, almost immediately throws in the ball which chances to have been batted by the hand or kicked outside.

"The referee must certainly be 'fit' as in his duties of following the ball during the course of a game he probably travels miles in making his decisions.

"Slides change goals at the expiration of each period, no rest being taken between the first and second and third and fourth quarters, while no intermission is given midway during the game.

"The receipt of the ball on plays similar to our forward pass is called 'marking,' and it is permissible for as many players as can group closely to receive the ball to make the play, when it is caught, batted or passed. Punting, drop kicking and place kicking are all resorted to in an effort to forward the ball or pass it, as the case may be. Punting, however, when trying for a goal, is the universal rule.

"There are four goal posts, seven yards apart, making the extreme scoring width 21 yards. A goal is counted, scoring six points, when the ball is judged to have passed between the two center posts or in a line perpendicular to them. Point is scored under similar conditions when the ball goes between the outside and inside poles on either side.

"The game of 100 minutes" is one of its appropriate names. It is so called because of its consisting of four 25-minute periods. Seemingly one half is taken out of the book of Australian rules by our own football solons, inasmuch as under the new college rules four periods are played.

"It is no uncommon thing," continued Major Peixoto, "to see from 50,000 to 100,000 persons at a game of Australian football. The admission fee is purely nominal, being sixpence and a shilling, which prices are fixed by the municipalities in which the games are held. As a matter of fact, all football fields are dominated by the curious local governments.

"The fields on which the games are played are 180 yards long, and approximately the same distance wide. Eighteen players on a side comprise the teams, which are matched up very much after

the fashion of basketball, one player on one side trying to offset the work of an opponent. The game is almost absolutely devoid of such personal contact as warrants injury. Most of the players have great kicking ability, punts of 20 yards being no uncommon occurrence.

"It is very interesting to watch three men in a field by the most expert passing, both by hand and foot, the play being an opening to rally. There is no such thing as offside play and absolutely no delays, as the side umpire always at the spot, almost immediately throws in the ball which chances to have been batted by the hand or kicked outside.

"The referee must certainly be 'fit' as in his duties of following the ball during the course of a game he probably travels miles in making his decisions.

"Slides change goals at the expiration of each period, no rest being taken between the first and second and third and fourth quarters, while no intermission is given midway during the game.

"The receipt of the ball on plays similar to our forward pass is called 'marking,' and it is permissible for as many players as can group closely to receive the ball to make the play, when it is caught, batted or passed. Punting, drop kicking and place kicking are all resorted to in an effort to forward the ball or pass it, as the case may be. Punting, however, when trying for a goal, is the universal rule.

"There are four goal posts, seven yards apart, making the extreme scoring width 21 yards. A goal is counted, scoring six points, when the ball is judged to have passed between the two center posts or in a line perpendicular to them. Point is scored under similar conditions when the ball goes between the outside and inside poles on either side.

FOOTBALL GAME IS NOT SATISFACTORY

Yale's Athletic Adviser Says That Rules Committee Will Have to Make More Changes.

New York, Dec. 2.—Geo. Foster Sanford, the veteran Yale athletic adviser who had a good deal to do with building up this year's Yale eleven, is convinced that the football rules committee has much work to do before another season rolls around if the needs of the game are to be considered. In his opinion some changes in the code are absolutely essential. Mr. Sanford will sail for Europe tomorrow.

His statement on the subject comes as a valdatory expression of opinion, as he will not return before the rules committee begins its task.

"I am outstandingly opposed to the forward pass over the line of scrimmage," he said. "The most important change which I would recommend is that the distance to be gained by rushing should be from 10 yards to seven. I also think that the runner should be allowed to 'kick on' to one player in hitting the line in order to equalize to some extent the attack with the defense. The objections to pushing and pulling because of the liability to injury would not hold in this case. On the other hand, it will really make play safer by reducing some of the length to the man carrying the ball from the shock of a tackle in the secondary line of defense.

"The reduction of ground to be gained by rushing will make possible a reasonable reward for rushing and thus restore one of the basic principles of the American college game."

"The reduction of ground to be gained by rushing will make possible a reasonable reward for rushing and thus restore one of the basic principles of the American college game."

DREXEL'S CLAIM TO RECORD IS REJECTED

Barograph Was Out of Order According to Test and Another Flight Will be Made.

New York, Dec. 2.—Another test is to be made of the barograph used by J. Armstrong Drexel at Philadelphia, in his effort to establish a new world's record for altitude. A few hours before he made the flight, the instrument was tested for him by Philadelphia experts, who pronounced it satisfactory.

After the flight the instrument showed a record of 9,550 feet, which was 266 feet more than the previous world's record made by the late Johnstone in Belmont park on Oct. 31.

When the barograph was brought to New York, it was sent to the experts employed by the Aero club of America, who reported an error in the machine, which reduced the record of Mr. Drexel's flight to 9,450 feet, 266 feet less than Johnstone's record. Mr. Drexel's claim to the world's record, was therefore, rejected.

It is now announced that the Aero club of Pennsylvania will take the instrument back to Philadelphia for testing. In order to insure that the test is thorough, and official in every respect, it will be witnessed by two scientists from the weather bureau in Washington.

FRANK KRAMER LOOKING FOR RACING PARTNER

New York, Dec. 1.—Since Frank Kramer, teamed up with Jimmy Moran, won the record six-day (42-hour a day) team race at Boston, the American speed king has developed the six-day bug in its most virulent form. He has been flirting with the managers of the annual international race which starts at the garden next Sunday at midnight, with the idea of picking out one of the crackerjack veterans of the week long grind and having a try at the 24-hour-a-day stuff.

Kramer started in a six-day race once several years ago, but only rode six hours and then decided that a half-mile or mile sprint for a good fat purse had it on the 12-hour jaunt. For this reason he is in a matter of conjecture whether any of the stars will want to take a chance of being landed high and dry early in the game without a partner.

KELLY VS. LANGFORD

Detroit, Dec. 1.—Hugo Kelly, through his manager, tonight arranged the preliminaries for a fight with Sam Langford in Los Angeles, Jan. 12. It will be for 20 rounds. Langford's manager is California wired the terms under which the black pugilist would fight and Kelly agreed to them. The winner will get 50 per cent of the gate receipts. Kelly is appearing in a theater here.

WILLE HOPPE SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

New York, Dec. 1.—Wille Hoppe of this city, who holds the world's championship at 18.1 and 18.2 ball-line billiards, created a new world's record average of 22.5-15 tonight in the first half of his 1,000-point match at 18.1 ball-line with George

YOKEL AND O'CONNELL WRESTLE TONIGHT

O'Connell Expects to Make Yokel Put Up Match of His Life to Defend Title.

Mike Yokel and Eddie O'Connell open the wrestling season with a championship card at the Salt Lake theater at 8 o'clock tonight. The match will be a final best two in three falls under straight catch-as-catch-can rules. In their first meet last year, Yokel won, but it was only after one hour and a half of the hardest kind of wrestling. O'Connell is the only man who ever gave Yokel a fight for his title of welterweight champion in the world. Yokel knows that he will be called upon tonight to do his best and expects to win. O'Connell has an ambition to win the welterweight championship and says he is in the best possible condition to meet Yokel.

The seat sale for the event has been heavy. It opened Wednesday morning and there are few choice seats left. The wrestling fans have evidently been waiting for a good card and are going to turn out in full force to see it. The preliminaries will be 20 and 30-minute bouts between Billy Lang and Charley Williams, welterweights, and Harry Steffens and Sam Powell, heavyweights. All are freemen, and they have been working on the mat for a month to make a good showing. Willard Bean will act as referee.

FIGHT TEN ROUNDS

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 1.—Eddie McGoorthy of Oshkosh won a fast 10-round fight from Tony Caponi of Chicago tonight. Neither man was punished much, but McGoorthy had a comfortable margin at the end of the tenth round.

LEGAL BLANKS

Of every character and description, arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Deseret News Book Store.

DISCUSS SMOKE NUISANCE

A delegation of members from the Commercial club attended the meeting of the council committees last night to confer with the committee on sanitation regarding the smoke nuisance.

Dr. J. E. Burt, chairman of the Commercial club health and safety committee, acted as spokesman of the delegation. Heber J. Grant, James H. Moyle, H. Walter Walker and other prominent businessmen participated in the speeches of protest against the nuisance.

In assuring the committee of the earnestness of the Commercial club in its campaign against the smoke nuisance, which daily obscures the sun from Salt Lake and would not be so objectionable if it would remain closer to the sun and not fall in chunks with particular ability for all things white, Dr. Burt said the efforts of the club were being turned to the arousal of public sentiment and theirs was a demand, in request, that the situation be remedied.

"It is the sense of the club," said Dr. Burt, "that one method of relief would be the appointment of a competent engineer who could instruct firemen and engineers in Salt Lake how to take care of their furnaces. I believe the merchants who have no stoking or other similar device attached to their furnaces would put them in. But in many cases, even after these are installed, the men in charge are ignorant of their operation and the reduction of the amount of smoke is not appreciable.

"We know many people who make Salt Lake their homes, leave the city in the winter because of the smoke nuisance. It is also injurious to health and business. The smoke is a menace to the health of many who have bronchial or other throat trouble."

H. Walter Walker declared in his speech that the firm of Keith-O'Brien is each year damaging to the extent of thousands of dollars because of smoke from stacks in the vicinity of the store.

H. J. GRANT TALKS. Heber J. Grant remarked that it has been not so long since when tourists in Salt Lake went to the emminences around the city to look down on the city and valley, but that it is no longer possible to see the city from these high points because of the blanket of smudge between them and the city.

Mr. Grant charges the nuisance to carelessness and expresses the belief that if those owning the disturbing stacks knew what to do to prevent the trouble they would do it gladly.

City Engineer George F. McGonigle declares that Salt Lake has more need for a smother farm than for a sewer farm, and recommends that the 110 acres near the mouth of the Jordan river, owned by the city and conducted as a sewer farm, be sown to hay for use in feeding horses belonging to the municipality.

Complaints are coming in daily to the city engineer's office protesting against the nuisance of the farm. Since the cancellation of the contract between Salt Lake and A. R. Lundin and F. H. Rudy, two months ago, the farm has gone from bad to worse. It is now in worse shape than it has been in years and no effort is being made by the city to put it in better condition.

The walls of the large settling ponds have broken down and the sewer water is permitted to run through the ponds and on into the channel of the Jordan river. Neither the sanitary committee nor the council has taken steps to correct the nuisance.

IT DID COME BACK

Roller skating is here again stronger than ever, a peep into the Auditorium rink on Richards street will verify this statement any evening, for the past seven nights that the rink has been open the place has been thronged. The Auditorium always has received good patronage and why should it not? It is a nice rink, well lighted and well ventilated building, besides it gives employment during the skating season to 25 persons many of them high priced men.

The Auditorium is open every night except Sundays with matinee on Saturdays for school children, no admission charged to parents with their children at matinee sessions. Music by the auditorium brass band at all sessions.

WHY USE YOUR LETTERHEADS FOR SCRATCH PAPER

Let us send you scratch paper so cheap? THE DESERET NEWS.

Denver & Rio Grande

Scenic line of the World 3 FAST TRAINS DAILY Salt Lake to Denver.

Through Pullman sleepers to Chicago and points east Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Ticket Office 301 Main St.

YOKEL AND O'CONNELL WRESTLE TONIGHT

O'Connell Expects to Make Yokel Put Up Match of His Life to Defend Title.

Mike Yokel and Eddie O'Connell open the wrestling season with a championship card at the Salt Lake theater at 8 o'clock tonight. The match will be a final best two in three falls under straight catch-as-catch-can rules. In their first meet last year, Yokel won, but it was only after one hour and a half of the hardest kind of wrestling. O'Connell is the only man who ever gave Yokel a fight for his title of welterweight champion in the world. Yokel knows that he will be called upon tonight to do his best and expects to win. O'Connell has an ambition to win the welterweight championship and says he is in the best possible condition to meet Yokel.

The seat sale for the event has been heavy. It opened Wednesday morning and there are few choice seats left. The wrestling fans have evidently been waiting for a good card and are going to turn out in full force to see it. The preliminaries will be 20 and 30-minute bouts between Billy Lang and Charley Williams, welterweights, and Harry Steffens and Sam Powell, heavyweights. All are freemen, and they have been working on the mat for a month to make a good showing. Willard Bean will act as referee.

FIGHT TEN ROUNDS

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 1.—Eddie McGoorthy of Oshkosh won a fast 10-round fight from Tony Caponi of Chicago tonight. Neither man was punished much, but McGoorthy had a comfortable margin at the end of the tenth round.

LEGAL BLANKS

Of every character and description, arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Deseret News Book Store.

DISCUSS SMOKE NUISANCE

A delegation of members from the Commercial club attended the meeting of the council committees last night to confer with the committee on sanitation regarding the smoke nuisance.

Dr. J. E. Burt, chairman of the Commercial club health and safety committee, acted as spokesman of the delegation. Heber J. Grant, James H. Moyle, H. Walter Walker and other prominent businessmen participated in the speeches of protest against the nuisance.

In assuring the committee of the earnestness of the Commercial club in its campaign against the smoke nuisance, which daily obscures the sun from Salt Lake and would not be so objectionable if it would remain closer to the sun and not fall in chunks with particular ability for all things white, Dr. Burt said the efforts of the club were being turned to the arousal of public sentiment and theirs was a demand, in request, that the situation be remedied.

"It is the sense of the club," said Dr. Burt, "that one method of relief would be the appointment of a competent engineer who could instruct firemen and engineers in Salt Lake how to take care of their furnaces. I believe the merchants who have no stoking or other similar device attached to their furnaces would put them in. But in many cases, even after these are installed, the men in charge are ignorant of their operation and the reduction of the amount of smoke is not appreciable.

"We know many people who make Salt Lake their homes, leave the city in the winter because of the smoke nuisance. It is also injurious to health and business. The smoke is a menace to the health of many who have bronchial or other throat trouble."

H. Walter Walker declared in his speech that the firm of Keith-O'Brien is each year damaging to the extent of thousands of dollars because of smoke from stacks in the vicinity of the store.

H. J. GRANT TALKS. Heber J. Grant remarked that it has been not so long since when tourists in Salt Lake went to the emminences around the city to look down on the city and valley, but that it is no longer possible to see the city from these high points because of the blanket of smudge between them and the city.

Mr. Grant charges the nuisance to carelessness and expresses the belief that if those owning the disturbing stacks knew what to do to prevent the trouble they would do it gladly.

City Engineer George F. McGonigle declares that Salt Lake has more need for a smother farm than for a sewer farm, and recommends that the 110 acres near the mouth of the Jordan river, owned by the city and conducted as a sewer farm, be sown to hay for use in feeding horses belonging to the municipality.

Complaints are coming in daily to the city engineer's office protesting against the nuisance of the farm. Since the cancellation of the contract between Salt Lake and A. R. Lundin and F. H. Rudy, two months ago, the farm has gone from bad to worse. It is now in worse shape than it has been in years and no effort is being made by the city to put it in better condition.

The walls of the large settling ponds have broken down and the sewer water is permitted to run through the ponds and on into the channel of the Jordan river. Neither the sanitary committee nor the council has taken steps to correct the nuisance.

IT DID COME BACK

Roller skating is here again stronger than ever, a peep into the Auditorium rink on Richards street will verify this statement any evening, for the past seven nights that the rink has been open the place has been thronged. The Auditorium always has received good patronage and why should it not? It is a nice rink, well lighted and well ventilated building, besides it gives employment during the skating season to 25 persons many of them high priced men.

The Auditorium is open every night except Sundays with matinee on Saturdays for school children, no admission charged to parents with their children at matinee sessions. Music by the auditorium brass band at all sessions.

WHY USE YOUR LETTERHEADS FOR SCRATCH PAPER

Let us send you scratch paper so cheap? THE DESERET NEWS.

Denver & Rio Grande

Scenic line of the World 3 FAST TRAINS DAILY Salt Lake to Denver.

Through Pullman sleepers to Chicago and points east Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Ticket Office 301 Main St.

YOKEL AND O'CONNELL WRESTLE TONIGHT

O'Connell Expects to Make Yokel Put Up Match of His Life to Defend Title.

Mike Yokel and Eddie O'Connell open the wrestling season with a championship card at the Salt Lake theater at 8 o'clock tonight. The match will be a final best two in three falls under straight catch-as-catch-can rules. In their first meet last year, Yokel won, but it was only after one hour and a half of the hardest kind of wrestling. O'Connell is the only man who ever gave Yokel a fight for his title of welterweight champion in the world. Yokel knows that he will be called upon tonight to do his best and expects to win. O'Connell has an ambition to win the welterweight championship and says he is in the best possible condition to meet Yokel.

The seat sale for the event has been heavy. It opened Wednesday morning and there are few choice seats left. The wrestling fans have evidently been waiting for a good card and are going to turn out in full force to see it. The preliminaries will be 20 and 30-minute bouts between Billy Lang and Charley Williams, welterweights, and Harry Steffens and Sam Powell, heavyweights. All are freemen, and they have been working on the mat for a month to make a good showing. Willard Bean will act as referee.

FIGHT TEN ROUNDS

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 1.—Eddie McGoorthy of Oshkosh won a fast 10-round fight from Tony Caponi of Chicago tonight. Neither man was punished much, but McGoorthy had a comfortable margin at the end of the tenth round.

LEGAL BLANKS

Of every character and description, arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Deseret News Book Store.

DISCUSS SMOKE NUISANCE

A delegation of members from the Commercial club attended the meeting of the council committees last night to confer with the committee on sanitation regarding the smoke nuisance.

Dr. J. E. Burt, chairman of the Commercial club health and safety committee, acted as spokesman of the delegation. Heber J. Grant, James H. Moyle, H. Walter Walker and other prominent businessmen participated in the speeches of protest against the nuisance.

In assuring the committee of the earnestness of the Commercial club in its campaign against the smoke nuisance, which daily obscures the sun from Salt Lake and would not be so objectionable if it would remain closer to the sun and not fall in chunks with particular ability for all things white, Dr. Burt said the efforts of the club were being turned to the arousal of public sentiment and theirs was a demand, in request, that the situation be remedied.

"It is the sense of the club," said Dr. Burt, "that one method of relief would be the appointment of a competent engineer who could instruct firemen and engineers in Salt Lake how to take care of their furnaces. I believe the merchants who have no stoking or other similar device attached to their furnaces would put them in. But in many cases, even after these are installed, the men in charge are ignorant of their operation and the reduction of the amount of smoke is not appreciable.

"We know many people who make Salt Lake their homes, leave the city in the winter because of the smoke nuisance. It is also injurious to health and business. The smoke is a menace to the health of many who have bronchial or other throat trouble."

H. Walter Walker declared in his speech that the firm of Keith-O'Brien is each year damaging to the extent of thousands of dollars because of smoke from stacks in the vicinity of the store.

H. J. GRANT TALKS. Heber J. Grant remarked that it has been not so long since when tourists in Salt Lake went to the emminences around the city to look down on the city and valley, but that it is no longer possible to see the city from these high points because of the blanket of smudge between them and the city.

Mr. Grant charges the nuisance to carelessness and expresses the belief that if those owning the disturbing stacks knew what to do to prevent the trouble they would do it gladly.

City Engineer George F. McGonigle declares that Salt Lake has more need for a smother farm than for a sewer farm, and recommends that the 110 acres near the mouth of the Jordan river, owned by the city and conducted as a sewer farm, be sown to hay for use in feeding horses belonging to the municipality.

Complaints are coming in daily to the city engineer's office protesting against the nuisance of the farm. Since the cancellation of the contract between Salt Lake and A. R. Lundin and F. H. Rudy, two months ago, the farm has gone from bad to worse. It is now in worse shape than it has been in years and no effort is being made by the city to put it in better condition.

The walls of the large settling ponds have broken down and the sewer water is permitted to run through the ponds and on into the channel of the Jordan river. Neither the sanitary committee nor the council has taken steps to correct the nuisance.

IT DID COME BACK

Roller skating is here again stronger than ever, a peep into the Auditorium rink on Richards street will verify this statement any evening, for the past seven nights that the rink has been open the place has been thronged. The Auditorium always has received good patronage and why should it not? It is a nice rink, well lighted and well ventilated building, besides it gives employment during the skating season to 25 persons many of them high priced men.

The Auditorium is open every night except Sundays with matinee on Saturdays for school children, no admission charged to parents with their children at matinee sessions. Music by the auditorium brass band at all sessions.

WHY USE YOUR LETTERHEADS FOR SCRATCH PAPER

Let us send you scratch paper so cheap? THE DESERET NEWS.

Denver & Rio Grande

Scenic line of the World 3 FAST TRAINS DAILY Salt Lake to Denver.

Through Pullman sleepers to Chicago and points east Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Ticket Office 301 Main St.

ROWE & KELLY'S REMOVAL SALE

Makes It Possible For You To buy a fine Princeton Suit and Overcoat at the price of the Ordinary Kind

One lot of Suits worth up to \$25.00 are being closed out \$14.75 at

Everything Included at Removal Prices.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till the last minute. That delay means crowding shops (ill ventilation is powerless, and forcing clerks and cash girls, shippers and accountants, to a steady drive and unremitting toil which often fills nights as well as days. It means getting better goods. Nowaday's the store, large or small, has its Christmas stock in readiness for the buyer weeks before the holiday. If anything, one gets fresher goods by purchasing them well ahead. The man or woman who makes up and bills the list of necessary gifts early is bestowing a Christmas gift upon some unknown fellow being. No Thanksgiving remark that occurs to us has as much practical usefulness as this about the proper use of the time between the November holiday and the one that follows in December.—Colliers.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till the last minute. That delay means crowding shops (ill ventilation is powerless, and forcing clerks and cash girls, shippers and accountants, to a steady drive and unremitting toil which often fills nights as well as days. It means getting better goods. Nowaday's the store, large or small, has its Christmas stock in readiness for the buyer weeks before the holiday. If anything, one gets fresher goods by purchasing them well ahead. The man or woman who makes up and bills the list of necessary gifts early is bestowing a Christmas gift upon some unknown fellow being. No Thanksgiving remark that occurs to us has as much practical usefulness as this about the proper use of the time between the November holiday and the one that follows in December.—Colliers.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till the last minute. That delay means crowding shops (ill ventilation is powerless, and forcing clerks and cash girls, shippers and accountants, to a steady drive and unremitting toil which often fills nights as well as days. It means getting better goods. Nowaday's the store, large or small, has its Christmas stock in readiness for the buyer weeks before the holiday. If anything, one gets fresher goods by purchasing them well ahead. The man or woman who makes up and bills the list of necessary gifts early is bestowing a Christmas gift upon some unknown fellow being. No Thanksgiving remark that occurs to us has as much practical usefulness as this about the proper use of the time between the November holiday and the one that follows in December.—Colliers.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till the last minute. That delay means crowding shops (ill ventilation is powerless, and forcing clerks and cash girls, shippers and accountants, to a steady drive and unremitting toil which often fills nights as well as days. It means getting better goods. Nowaday's the store, large or small, has its Christmas stock in readiness for the buyer weeks before the holiday. If anything, one gets fresher goods by purchasing them well ahead. The man or woman who makes up and bills the list of necessary gifts early is bestowing a Christmas gift upon some unknown fellow being. No Thanksgiving remark that occurs to us has as much practical usefulness as this about the proper use of the time between the November holiday and the one that follows in December.—Colliers.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till the last minute. That delay means crowding shops (ill ventilation is powerless, and forcing clerks and cash girls, shippers and accountants, to a steady drive and unremitting toil which often fills nights as well as days. It means getting better goods. Nowaday's the store, large or small, has its Christmas stock in readiness for the buyer weeks before the holiday. If anything, one gets fresher goods by purchasing them well ahead. The man or woman who makes up and bills the list of necessary gifts early is bestowing a Christmas gift upon some unknown fellow being. No Thanksgiving remark that occurs to us has as much practical usefulness as this about the proper use of the time between the November holiday and the one that follows in December.—Colliers.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till the last minute. That delay means crowding shops (ill ventilation is powerless, and forcing clerks and cash girls, shippers and accountants, to a steady drive and unremitting toil which often fills nights as well as days. It means getting better goods. Nowaday's the store, large or small, has its Christmas stock in readiness for the buyer weeks before the holiday. If anything, one gets fresher goods by purchasing them well ahead. The man or woman who makes up and bills the list of necessary gifts early is bestowing a Christmas gift upon some unknown fellow being. No Thanksgiving remark that occurs to us has as much practical usefulness as this about the proper use of the time between the November holiday and the one that follows in December.—Colliers.

There is no surer way of making the Christmas season of fellowship a season of needless suffering than by delaying purchases till