

SPORTOGRAPHY

The good old summertime is here, according to the almanac, which makes it appropriate to hand out a little advice on the subject of heat prostrations, its prevention and cure. To the athlete who is in good physical condition, and whose diet is well regulated, no amount of exposure to the sun shows any dangerous or even in the least degree harmful. Practically all authorities agree that the summer diet should be lighter than that of winter, and should include less meat and less starchy food, while fruits and vegetables of the non-starchy varieties should be consumed in liberal quantities. Of course, the greatest care must be exercised in the selection of fruits and vegetables, especially those to be eaten raw, for if they are in the least decayed they are certain to start internal ructions. Decayed or tainted products of the garden and orchard are fit only for the swamps and summer stock actors. Large quantities of aqua pura, alias pure water, consumed just now will aid in the elimination of poisons that might, if permitted to remain in the system, do the most to start a ruckus that would end in sunstroke. A half-glass of orange juice and grape juice, taken in the morning, will also be of assistance in driving out poisons that are responsible for making an athlete subject to heat prostration.

About the best investment of a couple of dollars that could be made by an athlete who expects to take part in violent summer sports is the purchase of a "dog" and have a thorough examination, at the same time assimilating a bunch of advice suited to his own particular needs. A happy and healthful summer in the open is dependent on proper preparation after which the athlete may tell Old Sol exactly where to get off. If you are none too confident of your condition, however, it will be just as well to consult a physician, and to avoid the sun's attention on the hottest days. In cases of sunstroke, the immediate thing to do is to send for a "doc," immediately. The patient, in the meantime, should be placed in the shade, if possible, and the clothing should be loosened or removed, while water, cooled with ice if possible, should be dashed over the face, head and chest. Crushed ice should be applied to the head. Do not give alcohol unless you have a deep-seated and murderous grudge against the heat victim. If the patient insists on taking something internally, give him a dose of castor oil, if possible. He may feel sick, but it will do him a lot more good.

It was seven years ago today, June 23, 1906, at Spokane, Wash., that Dan Kelly, until then unknown to fame, ran a hundred yards in nine and three-fifths seconds. The record was accepted by the Amateur Athletic Union, on the testimony of a score of reputable men who declared they had inspected the watches, three in number, and that all read 9 3-5 seconds. No other record in amateur athletics has aroused so much controversy as that of Kelly. It is certain that Kelly never did anything wonderful after that, although he had the advantage of being trained by Murphy and other experts.

Jack Kinard, former athletic trainer at the Spokane A. C., recently made a statement which bears out the theory of those who have refused to accept Kelly's record. Kinard tells of a former race in which Kelly had a few feet as a joke, and he thinks the same tactics were used in the Kelly affair. He absolves Kelly of all knowledge of the "fixing" if there was such. Instead merely as a hoax, it soon got beyond him.

"I don't think it was the intention to go so far as to apply for records," said Kinard, "but there was so much talk it had to be done. As to Kelly, I am a good friend of his, but he never could run up to that mark. When he went to Jamestown I offered to bet \$1,500 that he wouldn't place in the sprints, and he didn't. Afterward he was stung in seventeen 100-yard races and never placed in one of them, although they were run in 10 1-5 or worse. He never ran 10 flat in his life, and I don't think that he could."

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS. 1909—Sandy Ferguson defeated Joe Jeannot in 12 rounds at Boston. Ferguson might have defeated Johnson and the other big blacks as well as Dempsey, and some of the world's heavyweight champions. If he had lived simply and trained properly, Johnson fought Sandy four times, winning the decision twice, another on a foul, while the fourth was a draw. Ferguson made Johnson strike himself to the limit, but was knocked out by John Berneycorn.

1908—Battling Nelson defeated Jack Clifford in 5 rounds at Oklahoma.

1911—Freddie Welsh, the great British lightweight, defeated Matty Baldwin, the Boston boxer, in 20 rounds at San Francisco. Matty put up a good battle and the little Welshman had to travel his fastest to get the decision. Welsh had just lost his English title to Matt Wells, and his victory over Baldwin and subsequent defeat of Willie Ritchie proved his right to the championship of the world. This was held last November, and Welsh regained his lost laurels.

1909—Harry Lewis outpointed Harry Mansfield in 6 rounds at Philadelphia.

THE PRETTIEST FACE and the most beautiful hands are often disgraced by an unwhitely wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using GUY'S WART REMOVER, for sale only at The Cyrus Appliance Co., 25 Fairfield avenue and 186 Cannon St.

CLEANSE, THE BEST HAND SOAP. Guaranteed not to injure the skin. Instantly removes Stove Polish, Rust, Grease, Ink, and every dirt. For the hand or clothing. Large cut. Manufactured by Wm. R. Winn, 344 Stratford Ave.

SCALE SPECIALIST Special Treatment for Oily Hair—Manufacturing by HARRIET E. SHEPWOOD, 413 Security Building, 3116 Main St. Phone 1474. 8 27 '14

LITTLE BEAUTY CHATS

BY BLANCHE BEACON

Spend Your Candy Money More Wisely

A very famous physician, who has written more or less for the magazines, has given out the theory that you can only change the tint of your skin by what you put in your stomach.

You will almost always find that the candy devotee is plump, but you will also find that she has an ugly skin. Sometimes greasy looking, with blackheads, and sometimes it is covered with a rash that breaks out here and there with pimples filled with pus.

You must combine diet with local treatments if you would have your skin cleared up quickly. I would advise a cessation from sweets entirely for a few days and a good purging of the stomach. You can do this by living on fruits for about three days.

Fr. Lyddy Blesses Former Schoolmates St. Mary's Thronged When Native of Parish Sings His First High Mass

St. Mary's church was thronged at the last mass, at 10:30 a. m. when high celebration, yesterday, the first mass of Rev. Walter J. Lyddy, son of Alderman and Mrs. John E. Lyddy, of 1404 1/2 Broadway, whose ordination to the Catholic priesthood took place in Baltimore on June 12.

In the congregation were many who had known the priest almost from infancy, including a score of former schoolmates and a student in his parochial school. Father Lyddy comes of one of the best known families of the big Catholic congregation.

Father Lyddy was celebrant of the solemn high mass. The other officiators of the celebration were Father Seaman of St. Mary's, deacon; Rev. Barrett, a seminarian of the Sacred Heart parish, sub-deacon; Rev. T. J. McCahy or St. Mary's, high priest; Rev. Gobol, a seminarian of St. Charles parish, master of ceremonies.

When the ceremonies had been concluded, dinner was served at the Stratfield to upwards of 100 relatives many from other cities, who had come to assist at the young priest's first mass.

MISS FANNIE HURLEY TO ASSIST HEAD OF SCHOOLS As forecasted in The Farmer, Miss Fannie Hurley was named assistant superintendent of schools at the meeting of the Board of Education Saturday night. The position carries with it a salary of \$2,000 per year.

5,000 HEAR SUNDAY CONCERT YESTERDAY AT SEASIDE PARK More than 5,000 persons enjoyed the concert given by the Wheeler & Wilson band at Seaside park yesterday afternoon. An excellent program was given under the direction of leader, John A. Lynch. From early morning to late last night the spacious lawns were occupied with parties. Others sought benches in the cool and shady walks or enjoyed the promenades. More than 1,000 went bathing when the tide was right.



money for something which will make you feel and look better. The candy eater will be fat and blotchy.

PACIFICS ANXIOUS TO CAPTURE PRIZES IN NEW MILFORD

Red Shirted Delegation and Friends Leave on Special Train at 9.30 Tomorrow

Headed by the Wheeler & Wilson band of 35 pieces, with 150 uniformed members in line and more than 200 many admirers, the Pacifics, Bridgeport's famous organization of volunteer firemen, will leave for the 50th anniversary of Water Witch Hose Co., No. 1, in New Milford, tomorrow morning.

The trip to New Milford will be by special train, over the Berkshire division, leaving Bridgeport at 9:30. Included in the Bridgeport delegation will be many firemen and friends from Southport. The event will be probably the most notable of the sort this year.

The celebration marks the rounding out of half a century of life of New Milford's pioneer fire fighting organization. Elaborate plans have been made. It is expected that 25 companies will be in line. There will be keen competition for many handsome trophies. The Pacifics are confident of returning with the prize they almost always capture, that offered for the largest number of men in line, while they will strive for other prizes, notably that offered for the best drilling.

The Bridgporters will haul the old Pacific, a hand engine that for years saw active service in fighting fires in the early days of Bridgeport as a city. It is in practical operation today, and on the lines will be some of the men who many years ago distinguished themselves in fighting the flames of the young city. Among these will be such men as Charles Sharp, John Eckel, St. Loui Hurd, Henry Tait, and other red shirted veterans.

RISKED INJURY TO SAVE ELDERLY MAN Risking injury to himself to avoid harming another, D. A. Parker, the Arcade jeweler, knocked down the iron pole which holds the hoodoo fire escape, yesterday, when he saw a man in a trolley car, when he drove his automobile into it yesterday to avoid running down an elderly man who stepped from the street in front of the car. The man, Nelson, was on Main street. Thanks to Mr. Parker's prompt action he was unscathed. The wind-shield, lamps and radiator of the car were smashed. Someone telephoned Chemical No. 1 that the automobile was on fire and the crew responded. Their services were not needed however, and later the emergency repair crew replaced the pole. Mr. Parker was warmly commended for his action.

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC On Thursday, June 26th, the First Baptist Sunday school will give a picnic at Stratfield on the extensive grounds of Mrs. Flora N. Lyon, after a trolley ride to Stratford. Special cars will leave Fairfield and West avenues at 8:30 a. m. sharp. A box lunch will be served to each member of the school. Tickets for the members of the home department will be furnished Thursday morning.

FIRST MATINEE EXCURSION TO PORT JEFFERSON TODAY The matinee excursions that are now given daily on the Steamer Park by Port Jefferson, N. Y., are proving very popular, and were shown by the first excursion this afternoon for the season of 1913. The steamer leaves the wharf at the foot of Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, at 1:30 p. m. The trip across the sound takes one hour and thirty minutes, thus allowing one hour and a half in the very picturesque village on Long Island. The return trip is made at 4:30 p. m., the steamer arriving in Bridgeport at 8 o'clock. There is no pleasanter way to spend an afternoon.

PROTESTANTS PLEAD IN VAIN TO RETAIN CATHOLIC TEACHERS

North Carolina Town in Turmoil Following Discharge of Two Women on Religious Ground

Celgymen of Other Denominations Urge School Board to Be Broad and Tolerant

Charlotte, N. C., June 23.—By a vote of 10 to 5 the School Board of Charlotte, the largest city of North Carolina, at its meeting last week discharged the Misses Mary and Helen Clifford, teachers on the ground that they are members of the Protestant Episcopal church. This action was taken after a public hearing, at which pleas in behalf of the young women were made by prominent Protestant clergymen, a half dozen of the leading lawyers of Charlotte and other well known citizens. Mayor Bland also appealed to the School Board not to discharge the Misses Clifford.

No secret was made of the reason for the removal of the young women. It was admitted that they were efficient teachers and that no charges had been made against their character. After listening for three hours to arguments for and against the young women, the School Board promptly dismissed the Misses Clifford.

The Rev. E. A. Osborne, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, said: "I cannot think that educated men and Christians could find it in their hearts to discriminate against women when it is a fundamental principle of our government that religious liberty shall be one of the prerogatives of the American citizen, and that means he shall have the right to hold office."

"This is one of the most dangerous precedents that could be set in any community, especially in the public schools. It will lead to more bitterness, wrangling and harm than almost any other action."

The Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church, urged the board to have religious tolerance, brotherly love and justice. Judge Osborne, a prominent Presbyterian, said: "I protest against the proposal to discriminate against the young women simply because they don't worship God and the Lord Jesus Christ in the same manner as some others do. I am a critic of the young women on in questions of doctrine, but I have no objection to them and the injustice you will be doing to yourselves."

"If my little girls, whom I love better than my own, were yet of school age, I would willingly submit them to the tuition of the Misses Clifford. All they would teach them would be that God is good and just and that they should be good and true."

Another attorney, E. B. Nixon, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, told the board that if they discharged the Misses Clifford because of their religion, they would be violating their oath to support the constitution of the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S \$10,000,000 DIVIDEND The Ford Motor Company of Detroit is understood to have declared a cash dividend of \$10,000,000 on its capital of \$20,000,000. The Ford company has been one of the wonders of latter days. It is a story which has attracted the attention of lawyers, who helped Ford to organize his concern, reluctantly took \$5,000 each in stock as their pay, and that they have each of late been getting a letter, but of high principles of living loyalty to the mind and soul of Christ himself. And let us govern our use of the day in accordance with those principles.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN WINDSOR AUTO CRASH Windsor, June 23.—Frank Kowalski, was killed, Henry Czinski was injured severely and four other men were hurt when the automobile in which they were returning from Rainbow to their homes in Hartford struck a telephone pole here yesterday. John Wolinski, owner and driver of the automobile, says a rear tire went flat, causing him to lose control. He was arrested and held in bonds of \$5,000.

FIANCEE DIES BY ACID; SOLDIER KILLS HIMSELF New London, June 23.—James V. D'Anna, twenty-five years old, who six months ago bought his discharge from the army and later re-enlisted in the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Company, United States Coast Artillery, committed suicide at Port Washington yesterday night by drinking carbolic acid. D'Anna started West to be married, after getting his discharge, but his fiancée was killed by an automobile two days prior to the wedding day.

BANK PRESIDENT'S WIDOW DIES OF AUTO INJURIES Meriden, June 23.—Mrs. Julius S. Norton, widow of the Home National Bank president, who was so terribly hurt in an automobile collision last Tuesday when her husband was instantly killed, died at the Meriden hospital yesterday after a rest of mental suffering and other injuries received in the accident.

REPEAL LAW SAYS PASTOR, THEN, PLAY SUNDAY BASEBALL

REV. MR. GALLAUDET SEES NO MORE HARM IN GAME THAN IN SUNDAY GOLF OR MOTORING.

Says Sabbath Was Made For Man Not Man For Sabbath, But Doesn't Favor Sunday News papers.

Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, pastor of the First Congregational church, is not opposed to baseball on Sunday but if the statute forbids the game he believes the law should be enforced. In his sermon yesterday morning on "The Use and Abuse of Sunday," Rev. Mr. Gallaudet said some drastic things about people who stay away from church in the summer time and the Sunday newspapers. Incidentally he spoke of Sunday baseball saying that if the people did not want the law against Sunday baseball they ought to have it repealed. In the meantime he said there was plenty of time for tolerance and fairness and to look at the matter from the other fellows' point of view.

To a Farmer reporter this morning Rev. Mr. Gallaudet said there are a number of Bridgeport clergymen who hold the views he does but he could not speak for them.

In the portion of his sermon yesterday which dealt with Sunday baseball and the Sunday newspapers, Rev. Mr. Gallaudet said in part yesterday: "It does not seem to me that in the present confessedly complicated conditions of modern life, a minister has any right to condemn the man who plays his baseball game Sunday afternoon, unless at the same time and in the same breath he condemns the man who wants his automobile or his golf Sunday afternoon."

"I think that commercially, baseball Sunday afternoon is better than no baseball at all. I believe it would be better still if the city would recognize the need for legitimate Sunday afternoons and arrange creditable amateur contests, as well as contests where the most amateurish amateurs, down to the small boy, get their chance. I hope the day will come when that is done. For unless the community is willing to do that, to my mind it is simply wicked to hedge about the observance of the Sabbath with regulations that are merely negative—which is what the Pharisees did whom Christ so severely condemned."

"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath, so that the son of man is Lord even of the Sabbath, and on the day that the Lord hath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

ILLUMINATING GAS. In 1782 a manufacturer of Redruth, in Cornwall, named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall, in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas. Philadelphia introduced it in 1815, Boston in 1822 and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts. The heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the hydrant main, through a number of curved pipes called condensers, in which part of the gas, such as ammonia liquor, condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphuretted hydrogen and carbonic acid. It is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on water and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain by-products are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself. These include coke, ammonia, sulfine, phenol or carbolic acid; naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes—Christian Herald.

THE ACTOR'S TRIUMPH. In 1845 the Boulevard du Temple was the heart of the theatrical world of Paris. In the ten theaters that lined that comparatively short thoroughfare, so much blood was shed on the stage every evening at the popular plays that it was known as the Boulevard du Crime.

Weather Reduced to Frost. The weather was once a picturesque and poetic thing. It came up in the night with a boom and a bang through the trees. It was a sort of mystifying that asked no questions, but just swung a scepter. It was grand in red sky at night, the sailor's delight; red sky in the morning, sailors take warning. It was a wholesome lesson to proud man that he always had a master, and it made us more reverent toward nature and the Creator. There was such a difference in the weather our weather direct from Heaven and receiving it by wire direct from Washington.—New York Mail.

Sounded Funny. An individual of considerable importance, by name Tootle, once attended a reception, accompanied by his wife. The announcement was made, "Mr. Tootle!" "And Mrs. Tootle," was suggested sotto voce in corrective tones. "And Mrs. Tootle, too!" roared like the blast of a horn through the room, to the evident amusement of the large assembly.—London Answers.

Weighting the Baby. "How many stamps will this baby take by parcel post?" "It weighs fourteen pounds," announced the clerk. "The number of stamps required depends on where you want it to go." "I don't want it to go anywhere than you. I just wanted to ascertain its weight."—Kansas City Journal.

The Laborde-Gelman Co.

"THE PROGRESSIVE STORE" 1138 to 1144 Main St., from Main to Middle Sts.

VERY SPECIAL VALUE

Is This Wash Dress at \$2.69 Striped tissue cloth, all colors and black; pretty models, coat effect, low neck with embroidered collar, short sleeves. A very pretty dress and very special value at \$2.69.

It Happened In China. An American commercial traveler who was in China soon after the downfall of the empire was approached one day by a Chinaman, who told him, in fairly good English, that he had a heap of pure silver weighing thirty pounds, which had been looted from one of the government subtreasuries during a riot. The Chinaman explained that to only an American would he trust the secret and said that he would sell the silver for a sum which amounted to \$5 in our money.

Mountain of the Sacred Footprint. Adam's peak, or Mount Samanai, a rugged mountain in the island of Ceylon, is known throughout the orient as the "Mountain of the Sacred Footprint." In a flat, rocky basin at the foot of this mountain in stone as hard as blue granite there is the perfect imprint of a gigantic human foot, five and one-half feet long by two and one-half feet wide. The Ceylonese Brahmins have a legend to the effect that the imprint was made by Adam, our first parent, but the Buddhists declare that it could have been made by no one but Buddha.

In a Different Light. Watchful Mother—It looked very much as though young Mr. Higgins was stealing a kiss when I saw your heads so close together. Confining Daughter—I wouldn't put it that way. He may have thoughtlessly embraced a few, but I'm sure he'll repent and have them with him the next time he calls.—Chicago News.

Cynical Foresight. "That boy of yours may be president of the United States some day." "Maybe," assented Farmer Cornsack. "But the chances are that he'll be one of the fellows who think they are lucky if they get appointed to be postmaster."—Washington Star.

Good For Business. Dr. Hoyle—I believe that had coals supply us with half of our patients. Dr. Boyle—Yes, and I believe that good coals supply us with the other half.—Woman's Home Companion.

Looting the Caves. Heiter—After an intimacy of years Brown and Jones are estranged. Skelter—Is it a case of money loaned or wives introduced.—New York Times.

Had Tried It. Old Gentleman—Young man, hitch your wagon to a star. Reggie—It's no use. I did, and father cut off my allowance.—Lippincott's.

Incidence of Wealth. A southern negro put up a sign on his place, "For Sale." He was ridiculed and changed it to "sold" and finally tried a third time, his sign reading "sold." It had not been up an hour when an old colored man came along and queried: "Does you mean dat dis place any far to Sally, ah?" "An you find'n fault wid dat sign?" asked the other. "Well, I don't quit, cotch on to de spellin'." "You don't, eh? Has you got seben hundred dollars to pay cash down fur dis place?" "No, sah." "Den you pass on, an' shet up! Maybe I don't spell just de way as you do, but I's got prospect of handlin' seben hundred dollars, while you got bo' knees out to de devilish. Go long, ole-man; yo' too try on logery!"

Weather Reduced to Frost. The weather was once a picturesque and poetic thing. It came up in the night with a boom and a bang through the trees. It was a sort of mystifying that asked no questions, but just swung a scepter. It was grand in red sky at night, the sailor's delight; red sky in the morning, sailors take warning. It was a wholesome lesson to proud man that he always had a master, and it made us more reverent toward nature and the Creator. There was such a difference in the weather our weather direct from Heaven and receiving it by wire direct from Washington.—New York Mail.

Making an Army Soldier. Army swords are tempered in oil. After the blade, pounded, rolled and hammered to the right length, is ground it is subjected to severe tests. The point is caught under a staple, and the blade is bent over a block of wood, making the arc of circle about thirty-five inches in diameter. It is then bent in the opposite direction. Afterward the blade is struck on an oak block and tested on sides and edges. Finally it is dipped in oil and bent. While it is bent the oil is wiped off. If the blade is cracked, even though the defects might be otherwise invisible to the eye, the oil in the minute crevices will be forced to the surface when the blade is straightened, and the defects will instantly be revealed by slight streaks of oil little wider than a hair.

A Good Word For the Salmon. Salmon live and flourish only in the purest waters of the seven seas and in the clearest of the rivers that flow into them. They exercise the utmost care in choosing the places where they