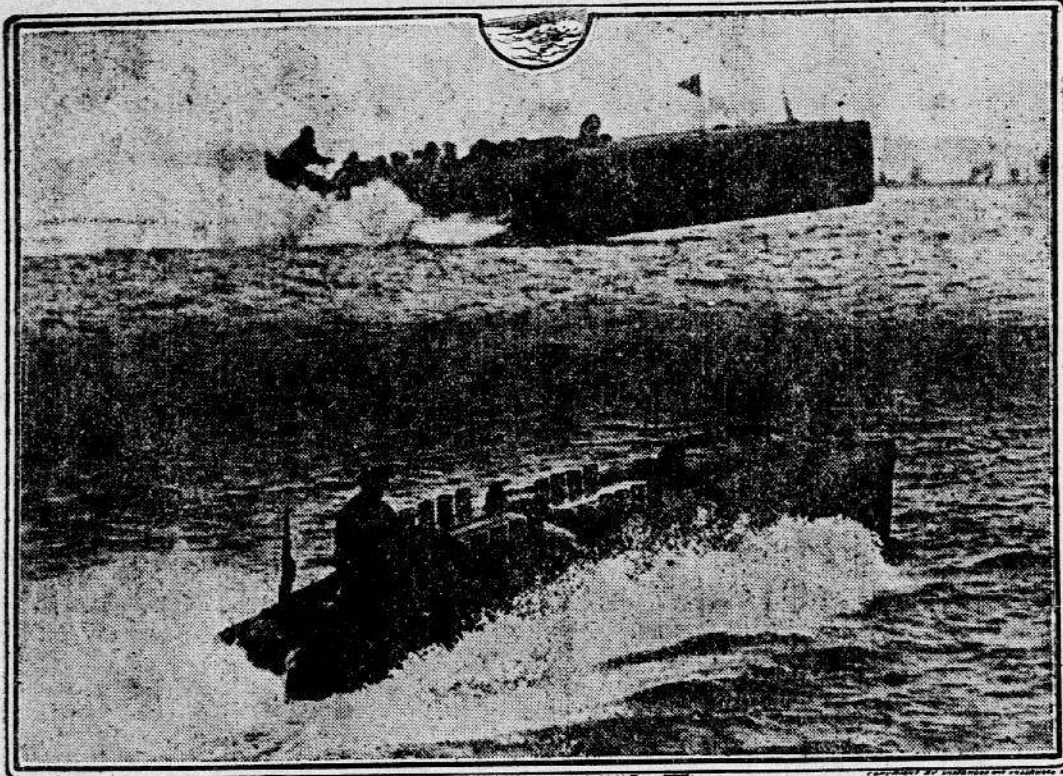


CHAMPION MOTOR BOAT OF THE WORLD



TWO VIEWS OF DIXIE IV

FOR the seventh time America has scored in the international matches for the Harmsworth trophy for the world's motor boat championship, Dixie IV, carrying off the honors. That speedy boat defeated the Duke of Westminster's Pioneer at Huntington, Long Island, in two races. In the second contest the engines of the challenger collapsed twice.

CAUSE OF TOOTHACHE

High Tension Electrical Currents Responsible for Suffering.

Physicians Have Traced Many Other Ailments to Electricity—Increasing Use Causes Much Apprehension.

New York.—Wireless toothache, due to the high tension electrical currents produced in sending wireless messages, is the latest disease discovered by New York physicians, and it is said hundreds of wireless operators, professional and amateur, in this city and its neighborhood are suffering from it. Prediction is also made that the heavy currents discharged by the wireless telegraph will produce other nervous diseases among those who expose themselves too much to such phenomena. There perhaps are thousands of amateur wireless operators in New York city. Investigation discloses that many of them have had toothache since they began their wireless studies and experiments. What other diseases of a nervous sort have followed in the wake of the current only will be revealed by scientific investigation.

A prominent European physician discovered the wireless toothache, and the bad effect of the high tension currents on the nerves of his patients. He predicts there will be a general increase of nervous ailments, due to that cause. That physician says the neurotic elements are affected so by the currents that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses according to each patient's general physical condition, hygienic surroundings, occupation and habits. The European investigator points out that the electricity artificially permeates the surrounding atmosphere and that a person brought in contact with it, day after day, must have a good constitution to withstand its effects. Weak persons even may suffer from aggravated forms of nervous disorder by

the wireless process, he asserts.

When the European physician announced the discovery of wireless toothache he was scoffed at by other doctors, who had not studied the question as he had. The discovery, however, is being regarded seriously on both sides of the Atlantic, and skilled minds are seeking to discover what other ailments may be caused by such high tension currents being loose in the air.

It is recalled the X-ray affects the skin and tissues insidiously and often disastrously. Nor is it any secret that persons who are compelled to pass long periods in rooms where big dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies. Physicians who use the ultra-violet, high tension and other forms of electricity in treatment often suffer neurotic affections. These things indicate, it is suggested, that disease producing qualities lurk in electricity of which little is known as yet. Third rails, live trolley wires, telephone and telegraph wire and other agencies are discharging into the air constantly currents of electricity which pass through persons in the streets and elsewhere, and there are physicians who fear that as the use of electricity increases, wireless telegraphy and telephony get in full swing, wireless toothache will be merely one of a long list of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess of electricity in the atmosphere.

Name for Roosevelt Baby.

San Francisco.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to have a christening party soon, but the precise date is not definite. The little girl is to be named Grace Green Roosevelt, after her grandmother, Mrs. H. Addison Alexander, whose maiden name was Grace Green. Mrs. Alexander is here from New York as the guest of her daughter. The latter is in the best of health, receiving her friends who come to see the child. The baby has received gifts from all over the country.

WAR ON GROUND SQUIRRELS

Government Officials Destroying Rodents Infested With Bubonic Plague Germs—Cats Warned Away.

Seattle, Wash.—Following the news that ground squirrels caught along the Columbia river were found to be infested with germs of the bubonic plague, government employees are going through farms and ranches poisoning and killing the squirrels by every method yet devised.

The ground squirrels of the Pacific slope from southern California to British Columbia have been found to possess the germs of the plague. The localities where the germ-laden squirrels have been discovered are yet widely separated, but the federal authorities are taking no chances with the pests carrying the disease farther away.

The squirrels are being poisoned and trapped by the federal employees, who are making every effort to prevent communication of the plague germ to the rats of the cities and towns along the coast. Since embedded in the black wharf rats of the coast cities the danger of a quick spread of the plague to human beings is almost certain. It is said by experts that a bite by the ground squirrel or rat infected by the germs would be sufficient to transmit the disease to other animals and to human beings.

Because of its prevalence in parts of the northwest, farmers who have been employing cats to rid the fields of gophers and squirrels have been warned to keep the cats in, lest they, too, become infected, making it easy to transmit the disease to the family.

Blindfolded Dancer Makes Hit.

London.—Mme. Melia, who is now starring at the Palace theater in London, made a great hit with her dancing in Berlin. Hungarian by birth, she was trained in the best of all schools now in existence, the Russian ballet.

The novelty of her performance lies in her ability to dance blindfolded among eggs placed at regular intervals in rows on the stage without breaking or even touching them.

"SEA SERPENT" IN A CANAL

Bather Who Fleed Before It Says Its Head Was Like a Dog's—Followed by Several Men.

Richfield, N. J.—Several bathers in the Morris canal made a hasty retreat from the water when the cry of "devil fish" was raised by Robert Thompson, a farm hand.

Thompson, who was some distance from the other bathers, declares that when he first saw the monster it was following him with its head out of the water. He at first thought it was a small dog, but on looking at it more closely he discovered, he says, that its head was similar to that of a porpoise. The strange creature followed him to the bank, and he says he climbed up the bank just in time to escape it. The monster then turned about and went down stream toward the other bathers.

Not knowing what the thing was and wishing to warn the others, Thompson called out: "Look out for the devil fish!" This had the desired result and the men left the water.

Albert Woodrow of Brookdale, who had a good view of the thing as it passed him in the water, says that it was at least 10 feet long, had a round greenish body and a head as big as that of a bulldog, which it bobbed up out of the water at intervals. "It was a water snake," declared Woodrow, "it was the biggest I ever saw, and I have seen hundreds of them."

Several men followed it down the canal for a short distance, but it went so fast that they soon lost sight of it. Word was sent to the lock tender at

the Bloomfield plane to keep a lookout for the fish, but so far it has not been seen at that point. The alarm reached Bloomfield and the several bathing resorts on the canal were soon deserted.

KISSED AS ONE OF FAMILY

Frenchman Is Caught in Group Seeing Colombian Minister Off—No Chance to Make Explanation.

New York.—F. de P. Borda, Colombian minister to the United States, sailed for Bogota via Puerto Colombia on the Royal Mail steam packet Clyde, accompanied by his wife and son. Apparently the whole of the Colombian colony in this city went to the pier to see their minister and his family off, and for half an hour before the ship sailed there was nothing but tears, embraces and kisses on every side.

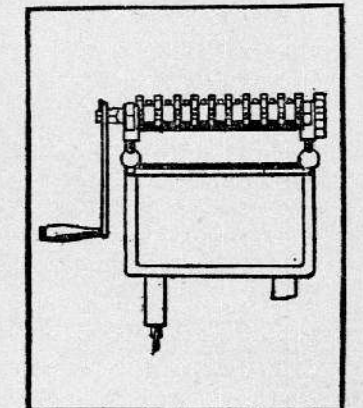
A French clerk, who brought down a package from a jewelry store for one of the passengers, got mixed up with the crowd bidding farewell to the departing Colombians, and to his great surprise was suddenly seized and kissed on either cheek by a stout woman murmuring "Adios, adios, vaya con Dios."

The embarrassed Frenchman tried to explain that it was a mistake when a dark man with whiskers took him from the stout woman and also bade him farewell. After a struggle the clerk extricated himself and hurriedly left the ship after giving his package to the purser.

NO MORE TOUGH STEAKS NOW

Rollers Grind Them Up Until Even Old Folks Can Eat Them Easily.

Some astute legislator who wants to put the boarding house vote in his vest pocket can do it by pushing through a bill enforcing the use of the machine shown here which was invented by a West Virginia man, as a meat grinder that is guaranteed to make a tender morsel of the toughest steak that ever broke a tooth. Two rollers, with teeth on them, do the trick. Beneath them are troughs, with projecting fingers along one edge, and when a piece of meat is run under these rollers, as a garment is run



through a wringer, the iron teeth chew it to such a condition that human teeth, even in grandfather's mouth, have no further trouble with it. The rollers are adjustable so that they are not too close to the troughs, otherwise the steak would be squeezed so hard that the juice would be pressed out of it.

RECIPE FOR FROZEN NOUGAT

Rich Dish That Can Be Prepared With the Aid of The Ice Cream Freezer.

A rich and beguiling tidbit for the ice cream freezer is prepared in this way:

Brown delicately one-half pound shelled, blanched almonds. Add to the nuts one cup sugar and place the vessel containing them on the side of the stove, where the sugar will melt slowly.

Then when melted bring the mixture over the fire, but shake the pan constantly and remove when the caramel has become of a coffee color. No portion of it should be browner than a cafe au lait shade. Remove from stove and pour on greased plate to cool or on a marble confectionery slab if you own one.

When cold pound it to a powder and add this powder to a boiled custard made of the yolks of four eggs and one pint of cream.

Freeze. When it becomes stiff open freezer and add the whites of the eggs beaten very stiff with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and the same of pressed pineapple juice.

Repack and let it stand for two or three hours longer, after which it is ready to make the mouth of the veriest ascetic water.

A French Pear Dessert.

Every Frenchwoman knows the value of combining cooked fruit with cereal for the family dessert. Here is her favorite way of serving pears: Peel, core and cut in halves half a dozen firm pears. Cook them slowly for an hour in a sirup of two cups of water and one of sugar. Meantime boil in a double boiler for about an hour and a half a cupful of rice in two cupfuls of milk, with a small piece of butter and sugar, and vanilla to taste. When the rice is cooked turn it into a mold. The French cook keeps the rice warm while it is setting in the mold, but it would probably suit the American taste better to place the mold on ice. When ready to serve, turn the rice out on a round dish, and arrange the pears neatly in a border. Pour over them the sirup in which they have been cooked, flavored, if desired, with a little rum.

George Washington Tea Biscuits.

These are fine for a May party birthday. The American flag always figures on such occasions, and the Father of His Country is very closely related to all that concerns the Stars and Stripes. The biscuits must be served on a large napkin folded square, with the dish covered with a big cocked hat made by folding a larger napkin in this manner.

Into a pint of sifted flour rub one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of lard and a little salt. Dissolve one compressed yeast cake in a pint of lukewarm water and make a moderately stiff dough. Set in a hot place to rise. In about an hour the dough should be ready; mold it into little biscuits, set them to rise again, and then bake in a quick oven. Before the baking the biscuits may be brushed over the tops with milk or white of egg.

Bride's Cake.

One scant cupful of butter, three cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, whites of 12 eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of cornstarch, three cupfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, cream, butter and sugar. Mix flour, baking powder and cornstarch and add alternately with milk and whipped whites. Flavor with vanilla or almond extract and bake in loaf tin lined with four thicknesses of paper. Have oven moderate.

ALL OVER LOUISIANA

Outlook is that More More Lumber Mills Will Close Down at Once.

OPERATORS MEET AT ONCE

The Dixie Dairymen Demand Higher Prices for Milk in New Orleans.—Heavy Loss of Molasses.

New Orleans.—As a result of the continued activity on the part of the labor leaders who are endeavoring to organize sawmill workers of the South it is probable that a number of pine mills now operating will be ordered closed by the Southern Sawmill Operators' Association, which met in Chicago for the purpose of discussing the labor situation in the states of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, according to a prominent lumber man in New Orleans.

Since the labor movement started thirty-one mills, having a capacity of approximately 4,800,000 feet of pine lumber per day, and employing between five thousand and seven thousand men, have closed. It is predicted that the action of the Chicago meeting will be drastic in the way of closing more mills, and it is expected that the present production will be very materially reduced as a result of the closing down that will be ordered.

NO MILK FOR NEW ORLEANS.

Dixie Dairymen's Association Demands Higher Prices.

Baton Rouge.—The Dixie Dairymen's Association at a meeting here decided not to ship any more milk to New Orleans to the Cloverland Dairy Association unless the New Orleans milk concern agreed to pay 4 1/2 points butter fat during the summer months and five points during the winter months.

Mr. Villere of the Cloverland Association who was attending the meeting said that the New Orleans association would not meet the demand of the Dixie dairymen.

The Dixie Dairymen Association is composed of dairymen from Baton Rouge, Zachary, Slaughter, Ethel and other points and ship about eight hundred gallons of milk a day to New Orleans. The decision is not to ship unless the Cloverland people meet

tember 15. "After that date, unless the Cloverland people meet our price, we will pour the milk on the ground," said Mr. Howell Morgan of Zachary who presided at the meeting.

HEAVY LOSS OF MOLASSES.

Fish and Shrimp Killed by Overflow of Syrup.

New Orleans.—Dead shrimp by the millions and fish by the thousands are floating about on the waters of Lake Pontchartrain near the bulkheads at the entrance to the new basin, as a result of a diet on molasses, which found its way in the lake from the city sewers when 600,000 gallons were recently let loose in the streets when a storage tank burst. The molasses contained about 2 1/2 per cent potash to the gallon. Unless the tide carries the dead fish away it is predicted that the odor will be so great that the residents will be forced to move from the west end.

BUSY TIME FOR COMMISSION.

State Railroad Commission Will Hear the Rate Case.

Baton Rouge.—The Louisiana Railroad commissioners, and Assistant Attorney General Barrow, are busy arranging for the opening of the Louisiana-Texas rate case hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on September 29. The hearing takes place in New Orleans, and will be one of the most important which the Interstate Commerce Commission has had to deal with as it will put directly before that body for a ruling the question of to what extent a state railroad commission has authority to fix a state rate when that rate affects an interstate rate.

The citizens of Walker on the Baton Rouge, Hammond & Eastern road have filed a complaint against the road before the commission, alleging that they are not able to purchase tickets to Walker. The petition says that persons going from Baton Rouge to Walker are forced to buy a ticket to Corbin, and that although the train makes stops at Corbin and has a depot there, that in the sale of tickets and collection of fares by the conductor, it is not recognized as a station. Walker was made a station by order of the railroad commission. The matter has been taken up with the officials of the Baton Rouge & Hammond road for adjustment.

Longshoremen Form Association.

New Orleans.—The gulf district branch of the International Longshoremen's Association was organized here. Galveston was selected as headquarters. J. H. Duff of Mobile was elected president; E. P. Damons, New Orleans, vice president; M. J. Ghaghan, Galveston, secretary. A provision of the constitution provides that no vessel to be loaded at a foreign port by non-union labor will be unloaded by members of the association in any port where the International has jurisdiction.

PROVES GOOD COUNTERFEIT.

Five Dollar Gold Piece Worth More Than Face Value.

New Orleans.—A counterfeit \$5 gold piece, which is probably worth more than its "face value," was detected by Clerk D. J. Duconne at the New Orleans treasury while checking over returns from a local bank. The coin carries the date of 1869, bears the mint mark of "s" and has few imperfections in detail. The probability of its being worth more than \$5 is due to the fact that the body of the coin is platinum.

School Opens in Warehouse.

Jena.—The Jena high school opened with an enrollment of over 400. Prof. H. R. McCullough of Covington is principal. Principal McCullough and J. Wolfe Carter, parish superintendent, delivered addresses to the faculty and pupils. On account of the old building being lost by fire and the new one being unavoidably delayed in construction the school opened with the high school department in Nolly's chapel of the Methodist church and the grades in the Farmers' Union warehouse.

MAYOR APPEALS FOR AID.

Louisiana Official Asks Sheriff to Suppress Race Trouble.

Alexandria, La.—Race prejudice, growing out of the murder of W. W. Ellis, the young college student, recently, has reached such a crisis at Pineville, La., that Mayor M. Aaron appealed to Sheriff C. M. Kilpatrick to lend assistance in keeping down lawlessness, mainly shooting into the houses of negroes.

Many of the negroes here have deserted their homes. The sheriff and his posse are on the scene.

Bankers Held Meeting.

New Orleans.—Local bankers and cotton men are expecting great results from the conference which was held in this city at which an indignant protest was lodged against the Liverpool cotton bill of lading conference ruling of last August. A large majority of the Southern bankers and exchanges were represented. Charles S. Haight, the New York lawyer who represented the English banks and spinners at the conference with the Cotton Exchange committee in this city some weeks ago; Mr. Kent of the Bankers' Trust Company, of New York, and F. Wentmore, president of the First National Bank of Chicago came to New Orleans to attend the conference.

Invitation Was Accepted.

Shreveport.—Upon an invitation, said to have been cordially extended to Commissioner S. C. Fullilove, head of the police department by H. Bahan or the Corner saloon to visit his place any time to make a search of it for intoxicating liquors, the commissioner, accompanied by Clab Foster, president of the prohibition league, dropped in unexpectedly at the place. The two walked around behind the bar (Baham being absent) and helped themselves to two bottles which are declared to be Lemps beer, paid the porter a dollar, received the change from him after he rang up the purchase price, and walked out. Chagrin followed Baham's return to the place and he beat a hurried march to the commissioner's office, where he explained that the beer kept there was for his wife.

White Way at Pine Bluff.

Pine Bluff.—Pine Bluff inaugurated its great white way, its new ornamental lighting system, with hundreds of ornamental light posts, with one of the greatest celebrations in its history. As a climax to the festivities Aviator Oscar Brindley, who broke the world's altitude record at the international aviation meet in Chicago, ascended 5,000 feet into the air and treated 20,000 spectators, who were lined along the river front, to a thrill when he pulled off spiral glides at a height of 4,000 feet. Louis Mitchell also gave a number of beautiful flights. He reached an altitude of 4,000 feet and circled with Brindley from the north bank of the Arkansas river over the city and several miles beyond in all directions.

Worthless Mississippi Script.

Fort Smith.—Osa Sprinkles of Springdale, Ark., was found guilty the second time of passing cancelled Mississippi script, and sentenced to serve one year in jail and pay a fine of \$300.00. Sprinkles is said to be one of a gang who has been passing this script which Mississippi authorities claim to be worthless.

Remembered Battle of New Orleans.

Opelousas.—William Plummer Sr., a negro 101 years and nine months old, died here. He was a resident of the Third district of Orleans during the war of 1812 and frequently spoke of the battle of New Orleans.

One Month Old Pensioner.

New Orleans.—The name of B. D. Schreiber, aged one month, was placed on the pension roll of the fire department and he has the honor of being the youngest person whose name ever graced this beneficent roll, and he will receive \$6 per month until he reaches the age of fifteen. If this money is placed out at interest in a good savings bank he will come into possession of a substantial sum by the time he is ready for the high school. Mrs. Schreiber's name was also placed on the roll, with her other children.

NEW SKIRT DISPLAYS ANKLES

Man Milliner of New York Tells of French Style Which Permits of Easy Walking by Women.

New York.—Charles Kurzman, the world famous Fifth avenue milliner, who arrived the other day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., brought word of a new fashion set at Trouville to permit of more graceful walking and showing the ankles. The new style, set by the Baronne de Vaughan at the French watering place, is the antithesis of the old bobbie skirt, which restricted and hampered walking instead of making it easy.

Mr. Kurzman also declared that the fashion of the season will be curves in the making of gowns and that the Parisian couturiers have orders to make curves, no matter how the figure, and that they had evolved some startling effects.

Fur hats and large velvet hats will be the rage this season and paradise and ostrich feathers, as well as gaura, will be seen much in fashionable headgear.

Start Prairie Dog Farm.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—With 100 prairie dogs captured near Rawlins, Wyo., as a part of his "baggage," Perry Williams, a glove manufacturer of Gloversville, N. Y., passed through here the other day en route to his home, where he said he was going to start a prairie dog farm as an adjunct to his business. Experiments with prairie dog pelts, Mr. Williams declared, had shown them to be valuable in the manufacture of fur gloves.