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Best waiter—Harry Hooper.
Best squeeze player—Hal Chase.
Best hit-and-run play—Harry Lord.
Best all-around player—Tyrus Cobb.
All American League team—Oscar
Stanage, catcher; Chief Bender and
Ed. Walsh, pitchers; Hal Chase, first
base; Eddie Collins, second base;
Jack Berry, shortstop; Frank Barry,
third base; Crawford, Speaker and
Cobb, outfielders.
Substitutes—Carrigan, catcher; La-
jole, infielder; Hooper, Jackson and
Milan, outfielders.



ALEX. L. JOHNSON, president of the
Canadian Bowling Association and
one of the foremost rollers in To-
ronto.

OLYMPIC CHANGES

A. E. Wood Thinks American Athletes
Will Defeat Those from England

A. E. Wood, Toronto, the profession-
al ten mile champion of Great Britain
is reported as giving the following
interview in New York on the coming
Olympic games:
"I do not think that England has a
ghost of a chance to beat you," said
Wood, "and if England cannot do it,
who can? I have been in close touch
with athletic doings at home, though
I have been away for months. As far
as I can see Great Britain will do well
to hold her own in her favorite dis-
tance runs. In the sprints, jumps, and
weights the quick-learning Yankees
cannot be beaten. If Great Britain
does anything startling in these
events her colonists will have to turn
the trick. Our people, for some rea-
son, do not take to the athletic work
with the enthusiasm that is shown by
the Americans. We excel in the long
races mostly because every lad learns
to walk and run long distances as a
matter of course. I believe that if
Englishmen were to take to the jumps,
weights, and sprints with the same
fervor that the young men in this
country do we could turn out just as
good men as you do. The wonderful
performances of your athletes in all
branches, even this early in the year,
bespeaks wonders for the sport in
this country. I might say, too, that
you will have to fear the Germans in
the jumps and sprints, but not in the
weights. However, I think that the
Americans will triumph, because of
the superiority of your training
methods and the 'headwork' that the
Americans will show when the pinch
comes."

THINKS QUEAL BEST MAN
Sherring Says That Yankee Crack Can
Take Tom Longboat's
Measure.

Billy Sherring, who in his day was
one of Canada's best distance runners,
and who has been the only man to
bring the world's championship Mar-
athon title to Canada, when he won
the Grecian Marathon at Athens in
1906, says that Tom Longboat is not
the best man in the world at the mid-
dle distances. He claims that Billy
Queal, the Yankee crack of Alexan-
dria Bay, N.Y., is the best man. Queal
is the only man living that can show
his heels to Longboat and make him
taste defeat," said Sherring. "I am
not underestimating the Indian, but
Queal is the better of the two. Sherrub
has only beaten him twice, although
they have met on many occasions. He
beat Longboat at the Island, the
only time they met, and he made the
pace so hot that the Indian left the
track at four miles. This boy Queal
is only a youngster yet, and he is the
makings of a wonderful runner. I
was in New York recently, and Martin
Sheridan told me that he saw Queal
run a mile in 4:21, and on another oc-
casion, while working out with Mel
Sheppard, he did better than 2 min-
utes for half a mile, and gave Shep-
pard a rattling chase in the bargain.
I don't think Bonhag can beat this
boy at George's own distance."

WANT THE STRAPS BARRED.

At the meeting of the Rules Com-
mittee of the American Trotting As-
sociation a deputation representing a
large number of members appeared
and argued that the rule barring hop-
pies should not be rescinded at pres-
ent; that in their opinion it had not
been given a fair trial, as it had only
been applied to two or three year olds
and that it should be continued in force
at least two years longer. This de-
putation further showed that racing
hoppies had been barred of Iowa, Ne-
braska and South Dakota over half-
mile tracks had proved more success-
ful and received more entries and
starters than had those in which hop-
pies were hon barred.

RACING IN GERMANY
It Has Appealed to the French in
Late Years.

German racing has of late appealed
to French owners, says a European
correspondent, for the market in that
country has been widely opened to
French produce. The Prussian State
Budget has just been voted, and con-
tains a provision that every two years
a first-class sire should be bought
for the service of the State and pri-
vate owners possessing a thorough
bred stud. The price to be given for
such a suitable sire is fixed at \$75,000
and each year half of that amount will
be handed over to the Government
buyers. A further grant of \$20,000 has
been made for securing a good thor-
oughbred sire for the half-bred stud
while another \$15,000 has been placed
at the disposal of the Royal Gra-
ditz stud. It is understood that
this grant will be continuous, so
that the different strains of racing
blood may be continually renewed.
Eight Hour Day.
Nelson's city council has adopted the
eight-hour day in municipal works.

HUNTING WILD BEASTS
WITH A CAMERA

Adventures in Taking Cinematograph
Pictures in the Jungle.

The business of hunting wild
beasts with a camera is attended by
as much excitement and rather more
danger than hunting them with the
usual weapons. Two Englishmen who
make a business of getting cinemato-
graph pictures of the denizens of the
jungle have had much success and
enough thrilling experiences to give
them something to talk about for the
balance of their days.
They are Cherry Kearton and his
brother Richard. Cherry Kearton is
reported to be the only man who has
photographed lions while they were
being shot, speared or lassoed. To a
writer for the Evening Standard he
gave this account of one of his hunt-
ing trips:

"One of my most memorable trips
was in quest of a tiger. I obtained an
introduction to the Sultan of Johore
and asked him if he would shoot a
tiger at 15 yards while I took the
photograph. He refused, saying I
should certainly be killed. I was will-
ing to risk my camera and myself,
but he would not take part.
"I went along to Ceylon and ex-
plained my mission to the Maharajah
of Mysore, who made out a traveling
pass to facilitate my journey, and
provided me with an elephant for the
jungle. As time was pressing, I cov-
ered the first 60 miles with relays of
horses, and the next day I was in a
dense jungle. I sat 21 days on the
elephant's back before I could get my
tiger."

"There were marks of him to be
seen, but the difficulty was to locate
him. In the meantime I was hunting
another very dangerous animal, the
bison. The bison gave me eight days'
hard work on the elephant's back.
This statement may seem strange, but
it was very awkward to push through
the jungle, and at times I was swept
off the elephant by overhanging
branches. In a tropical climate this
is very trying, and fatiguing, too.
"At the end of the eighth day I got
my bison at from 15 to 20 yards. The
trackers never went more than four
yards without looking for a tree as a
means of escape. They could tell by
examining the blades of grass how
long it had been since the animal
had passed that way.
"While I was after the bison I got
about 50 elephants around me. The
game ranger, who accompanied me,
was scared less they should charge
the tame elephant, as they had done
on previous occasions with fatal re-
sults.
"I was very disappointed at not be-
ing able to get the tiger, and I deter-
mined to prolong my stay in the hope
that success would at last reward my
efforts. I had been in the jungle 20
days without seeing the beast, when I
reluctantly decided to commensate my
return journey. A quarter of a mile
from the village I saw tracks of a
bullock having been dragged in the
direction of a tunnel formed out of
heavy plant and leaf growth.
"Jumping off my elephant, I found
marks of the tiger as he had retraced
backward, probably pulling the
bullock by the nose. I crawled up the
tunnel on my hands and knees with
my revolver ready. It was very dark,
and I had not gone far when I came
upon part of the bullock's carcass
freshly gnawed. Deeming it unsafe to
penetrate further, I returned to the
game ranger, who decided, as the
beast was becoming a man-eater,
that it should be destroyed.
"He obtained 300 men to act as
drivers. I cut away the opening of
the tunnel and waited developments
behind a leafy screen. The tiger came
toward me bellowing and grunting,
and when he got opposite the screen
he gave one of those fearful coughs
which only the man who has been
close to such a beast can appreciate.
The tiger was 11 feet long, and was
the biggest tiger the game ranger had
ever seen. He told me he would not
go through the same experience
again for a thousand pounds, adding
"I have done with this work."
"The natives could not understand
why I did not shoot the tiger. They
expected to see bullets come out of
the camera.
"It was decided to proceed to kill
the beast and 15 men were selected
to jump from behind the bushes and
spear it. When the signal was given
only three men obeyed, and the tiger
was clawed by the tiger. I was up
a tree about eight yards away, and
I kept my eye fixed on the beast.
"At last I shouted, and with an
other terrifying grunt he trotted off
into the jungle. I covered the last 60
miles of my journey and took boat to
England."

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Lots 16 and 17, Block 17, Section 5. Price
\$2,100. One-half cash, balance 6, 12
and 18 months.
Lot 4, Block 25, Section 5, with 5-room
house worth \$800, renting for \$50 per
month. Price \$1,775. Terms, \$1,275
cash, balance \$500 per month.
Lots 15 and 16, Block 5, Section 6. Price
\$4,200. One-half cash, balance 6, 12
and 18 months.
Lots 9 and 10, Block 5, Section 6. Price
\$3,500. \$1,200 cash, balance 6, 12
and 18 months.
Lot 18, Block 2, Section 7. Price \$900.
\$450 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
Lots 33 and 34, Block 16, Section 7. Price
\$1,600. One-half cash, balance 6 and
12 months.
Lot 4, Block 23, Section 7. Price \$750.
400 cash, balance 4 and 8 months.
Lot 12, Block 23, Section 7. Price \$450
Equity out.
Lots 1 and 2, Block 31, Section 7. Price
1,275. \$575 cash, balance 6 and 12
months.

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wegians are welcome.

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house, \$1,700; 1/2 cash.
Lot 21, Block 16, Section 7, \$750; \$316
cash, bal. 6 and 12.
Lot 69, Block 3, Section 7, \$800; 1/2 cash,
bal. 6 and 12.
Lots 5 and 6, Block 35, Section 8, \$650;
1/2 cash, bal. 6 and 12.
Lots 50 and 51, Block 38, Section 8, \$750;
easy terms.
Lots 52 and 53, Block 38, Section 8, \$800;
\$200 cash, bal. easy.

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that Clarence Bowen, of Se-
attle, Wash., occupation woodsman, in-
tends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted four
miles east of the Naas River and about
five miles north of Alyanish, thence west
eighty chains, thence south eighty chains,
thence east eighty chains, thence north
eighty chains to point of commencement.
CLARENCE BOWEN.
H. P. Rutter, Agent.
Dated Oct. 31, 1911.
Pub. Dec. 14.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew, of
Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil en-
gineer, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
southwest corner of Lot 635, Range 5,
Coast district, thence south 40 chains more
or less to east bank of Heceta River, thence
following said east bank northerly and
westerly to mouth of Falls River Slough,
thence following bank of said slough easterly
to point of commencement, to contain 60
acres more or less.
AUGUSTUS W. AGNEW.
Pub. Feb. 10.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that J. Dagobert Auril, of
Nanaimo, B. C., occupation miner, in-
tends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
southeast corner of Lot 5190 (being ap-
plication to purchase No. 1983), District
of Coast Range Five, thence south forty
chains, thence west forty chains, thence
north forty chains, thence east forty chains
to point of commencement, containing 160
acres, more or less.
DAGOBERT AURIL.
Fred E. Cowell, Agent.
Dated January 26th, 1912.
Pub. Dec. 9.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that J. Paul Currier, clerk
of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply for per-
mission to purchase the following de-
scribed lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
north side of Williams Creek, where the
Klittina branch of the U. T. P. Ry. crosses
Williams Creek, and about ten (10) chains
from the creek shore, thence south 30
chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north
30 chains, thence west 40 chains to point
of commencement, containing 120 acres,
more or less.
MICHAEL BEGANIS.
Fred E. Cowell, Agent.
Dated Oct. 31, 1911.
Pub. Dec. 9.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that J. Paul Currier, clerk
of Victoria, B. C., intends to apply for per-
mission to purchase the following de-
scribed lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
east boundary and about five (5) chains
from the southeast corner of Lot 4484,
thence north 60 chains, thence east 30
chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west
30 chains to point of commencement, con-
taining 180 acres, more or less.
PAUL CURRIER.
Fred E. Cowell, Agent.
Dated Oct. 31, 1911.
Pub. Dec. 9.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that James Ewing Macrae,
of Vancouver, B. C., occupation real estate agent,
intends to apply for permission to pur-
chase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about
seven miles distant and on an easterly
direction from the northwest corner of
eight miles north of Alyanish Indian village,
thence north eighty chains, thence east
eighty chains, thence south eighty chains,
thence west eighty chains to point of
commencement.
JAMES EWING MACRAE.
H. P. Rutter, Agent.
Dated Oct. 31, 1911.
Pub. Dec. 14.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that I. CAROLINE JOHNSON,
of Vancouver, B. C., occupation married
woman, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
southwest corner of Lot 3062, thence south
80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence
north 80 chains to the southeast corner of
Lot 3062, thence west 40 chains along
south line of Lot 3062, thence north 20
chains along west line of Lot 3062, thence
west 40 chains along south line of Lot
3062 to point of commencement, contain-
ing 560 acres, more or less.
CAROLINE JOHNSON.
R. Carr, Agent.
Dated Dec. 23, 1911.
Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Range 5.
Take notice that Kathleen Agnew, of
Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation mining en-
gineer, intends to apply for permission to
purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
west end of the northwestern corner of
Lot 635, Range 5, Coast district, distant 13.75
miles south from the northwest corner of
the said lot, thence west 40 chains more
or less to east bank of the Heceta River,
thence following said east bank northerly
and westerly to mouth of Falls River Slough,
thence following bank of said slough easterly
to point of commencement, to contain
40 acres, more or less.
KATHLEEN AGNEW.
Augustus W. Agnew, Agent.
Dated February 1, 1912.
Pub. Feb. 10.

Prince Rupert Land District—District of
Coast.
Take notice that Lemuel Freer, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, in-
tends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the
shore in a northerly direction from Port
Nelson, thence north, thence 20 chains
west, thence 20 chains south to shore line,
thence east along the shore line to point
of commencement, containing 40 acres, more
or less.
LEMUEL FREER.
Dated Dec. 7, 1911.
Pub. Jan. 5, 1912.

LAND LEASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that I. Alfred Christian Garde of
Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation mining en-
gineer, intends to apply for permission to lease 70
acres of land described as follows:
Commencing at this post planted 1-1 mile east
of the Tye Station, G.T.P. Ry., and approximately
27-1-4 miles east of Prince Rupert, thence north
40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 25
chains (more or less) to railway grade, thence
westerly 25 chains (more or less) following said
grade to point of commencement and containing
70 acres more or less.
ALFRED CHRISTIAN GARDE
Date Jan. 31, 1912
Pub. Feb. 5, 1912

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