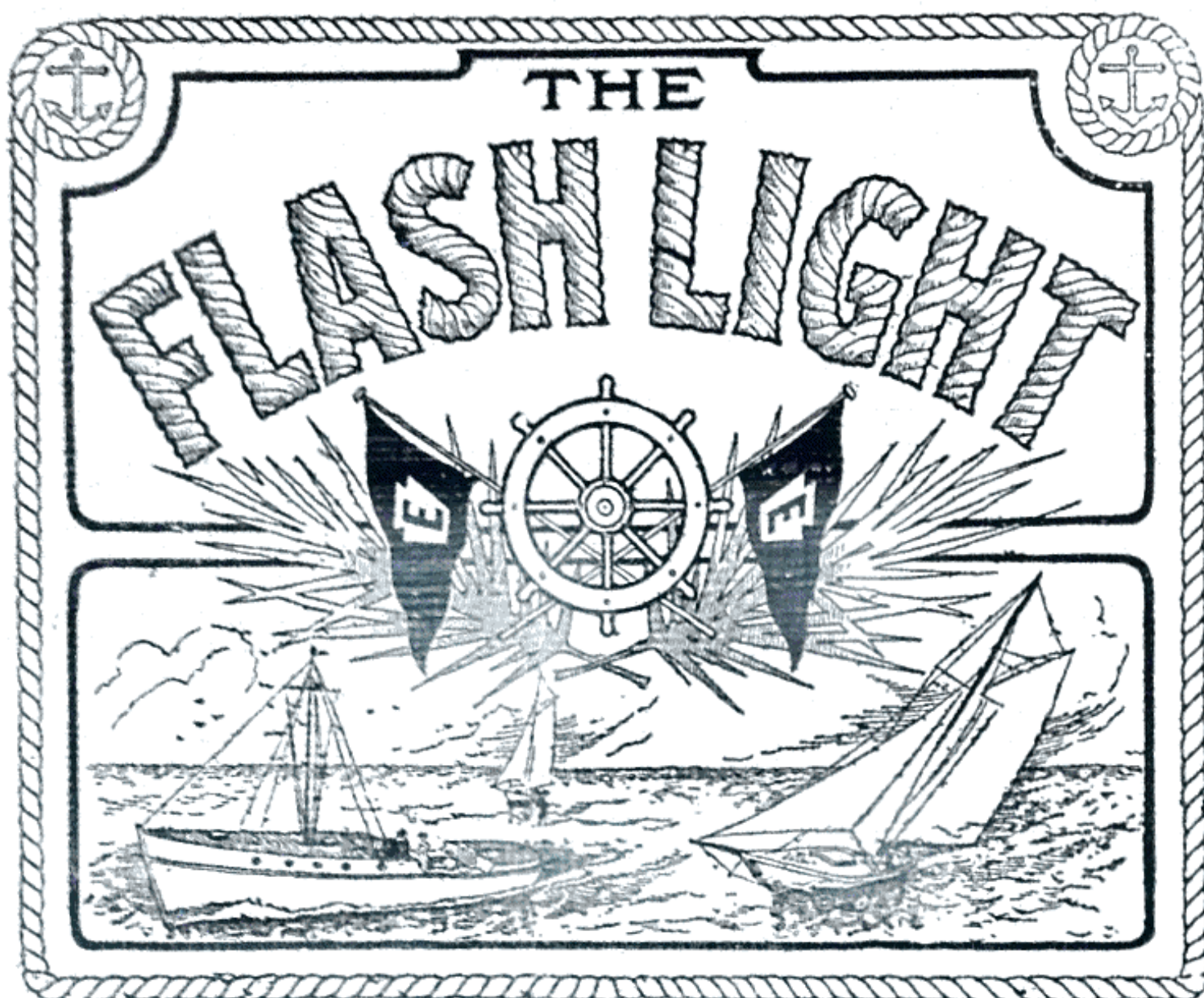


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Whoever commands the sea, commands the trade, whoever commands the trade of the world, commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself.—*Sir W. Raleigh.*

THE BANQUET.

The Annual Banquet of the E. Y. C. was held at the Reed House, Nov. 15th. The banquet was a success in every way and much credit is due the Entertainment Committee for the excellent program arranged. About seventy-five members and guests were seated, and several very fine toasts were heard from prominent men who were present.

Commodore G. T. Bliss acted as Toastmaster and handled the helm in a yachtsmanlike manner. The dining room was decorated with signal codes and flowers; souvenir menu cards were on the tables.

Among the speakers we find ex-Commodore W. L. Morrison, who told of his experiences while in command of the Wolverine during its Perry Celebration cruise with the Niagara. He told of many funny incidents which occurred at different ports visited and finally at the conclusion of his remarks won the hearts of the gathered yachtsmen by reminding them of his great interest in yachting and the Yacht Club, and all that went towards making up the enjoyable time to be had on the Lakes.

Another speaker who proved interesting was called upon to describe the purpose and duty of the Pennsylvania State Police—Lieut. T. F. Weichard of the State Police, was here introduced and handled his subject in a very able

manner making many points clear to those present on the organization and usefulness of this body of men.

Next in order was an introduction of Hon. E. A. Walling, an old member of the Erie Yacht Club. He gave assurance to all yachtsmen of his great respect for boating and aquatic sports, and spoke of the many benefits that could be obtained from organizations like the Yacht Clubs. He drew attention to the excellent opportunity offered to Erie for a great park on the peninsula by reason of its natural harbor and peninsula.

The Judge's remarks were timely and to the point, and it was clearly shown by the applause accorded him that he had expressed the sentiments of the Erie Yacht Club exactly.

The last speaker of the evening was Hon. A. W. Mitchell, whose duty it was to present the prizes won during the 1913 regatta of the E. Y. C. Mr. Mitchell proved himself to be a humorist of the highest type and his funny witticisms caused no end of merriment throughout the presentation of prizes.

Our old stand-by, the Temple Quartet were on hand and helped materially in good fellowship by their excellent voices. One of the songs contained a decided "knock" which was appropriate for the occasion, but a repetition will be avoided so the member bearing the brunt of this fun may feel relieved in the future.

The party broke up after singing "Auld Lang Syne."

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NOTICE.

The annual election of officers, which takes place at our November meeting, should be sufficient reminder to members for the necessity of their presence at this time. It is highly important that efficient officers are elected as no doubt they will be called upon to perform many duties requiring executive ability during the following season. The meeting will be held at the Club Anchorage, Nov. 12th.

CLARENCE BROOKS,
Sec'y.

Committees, officers or those having any printing of programs, letters, cards or club notices should preserve a copy of the printed matter and see to it that a copy gets into the hands of the historian. This is an important duty that each committee should observe.

The Nominating Committee submit the following names for officers of the E. Y. C. during the season of 1913-14. These names will be acted upon by the Club at the November Meeting:

Commodore—G. T. Bliss.
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J. B. Griffin; Fred Bardoff;
L. C. Cole.
Other nominations for officers

can be made from the floor by any member attending the meeting, but it is always advisable to adhere as closely as possible to the nominations as given by the nominating committee as this committee is appointed for the purpose of selecting members who appear to be most suitable for the several offices and to the best interest of the Club. A full attendance is looked forward to by the present officers and the largest and most enthusiastic meeting in the history of the Erie Yacht Club will be held. The election will be held at the Club Anchorage, Nov. 12th, 1914.

FALL YACHTING.

A lively interest in the Club has always been manifest in the Fall season. The cabin boats are always more appreciated in the cold weather and Fall sail or power boating has its charms in the chilly atmosphere; but the main attraction for the late season yachtsman is the duck shooting to be had on and around our bay. Many of our Club members who apparently take but little interest in summer yachting, have already appeared in high top boots and sweaters for participation in cold weather yachting, taking along guns and coffee as an excuse for leaving home and a warm fireside. But a warning should be given to the uninitiated yachtsman hunter that certain restrictions are placed upon hunters in the manner in which certain kinds of game can be hunted.

A strict observance of game laws should be the slogan of all yachtsmen. Get posted on the requirements of the game laws before starting out in sail or power boat, and don't let your enthusiasm allow you to forget that all hunters

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A HUNTER'S EXPERIENCE.

Although this is not quite the hunting season, and a little bit away from yachting, but a story that is worth telling, which happened sometime ago, came to light during the long hours on a recent cruise to Put-in-Bay. It goes to show that a man can save himself a lot of work if he only shows good judgment and figures close while following his favorite sport.

This story was told by one of our Yacht Club members who has had some experience in hunting, but is still quite lame in the sailing game. The story he tells is of the capture of a moose which weighed fully 2500 pounds, and how he got it home without a dray or any lugging whatever, as that takes the sport out of hunting big game.

"Several years ago, this man started for the woods in the morning. At five he was seen going to the depot with his pack on his back consisting of a tent, a few blankets, besides canned goods of all descriptions, a side of bacon, flour, etc., a cartridge belt filled with cartridges, his hunting knives and ax hanging to his belt, and his rifle over his shoulder.

The trains through that country were not quite as speedy as they are here, but they travel fully thirty miles an hour. The train was crowded with hunters and while following the edge of the lake, all at once there was a lot of excitement and everyone rushed to one side of the train. Looking

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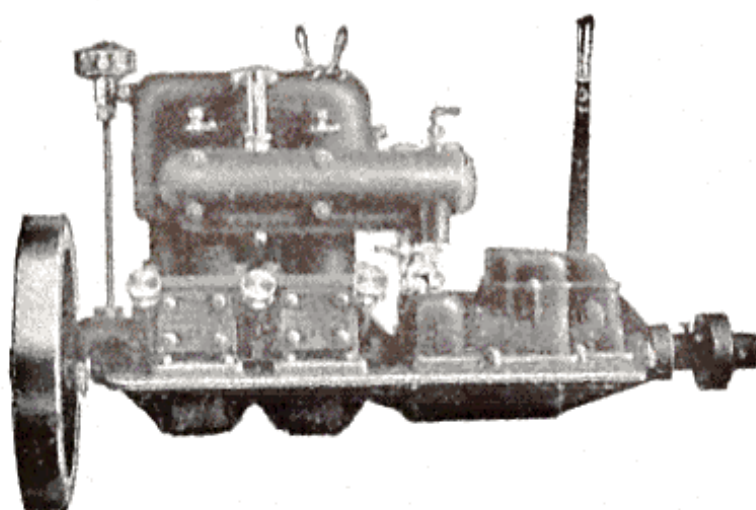
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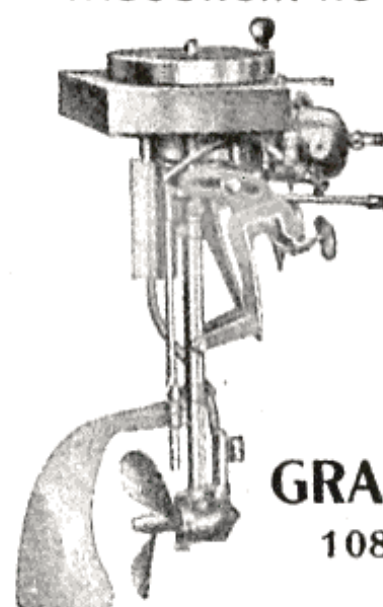
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me.

out of the car window there stood this moose up to his stomach in water feeding on lily pads. This hunter, seeing the moose, yelled: 'He is mine;' and without taking the precaution to stop the train picked up his pack and paraphernalia and jumped off the train. He rolled over once or twice and recovering himself got ready to take a shot at the moose, but figuring on it being a hard job to get an animal of that kind out of the water after being killed, he thought he would wound it and as it made for the woods, take another shot before it could get away, and so at least have it on dry land. So he shot the moose in the neck, and the shot seemed to stun the animal, but after shaking himself once or twice the moose walked leisurely to the beach and up to a big boulder and rubbed himself as though he had a bite and was working it off. It being a very long shot to make the hunter tried to get as close as possible in order to save ammunition and at the same time make his shot more affective. He managed to get quite close to the animal and he noticed that there was no attention paid to him whatever, so he figured that he could manage to get the moose to walk home that that would be the easiest way, and it is the pride of every hunter to get his game home whole. So the hunter crawled on this big boulder, pack on his back and straddled the moose and rode him the same as you would a horse. The question was to guide the animal and keep him under control and the man noticed that by yelling to the top of his voice and by holding each horn he could make the moose go and to go right or left, it was simply to turn its head one way or the other as it seemed to follow its nose.



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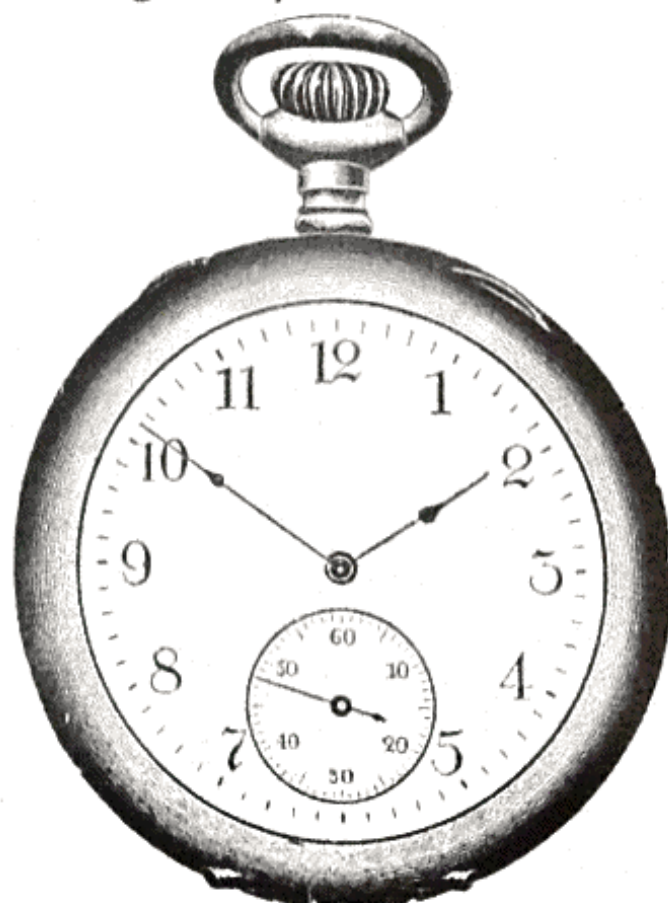
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Going through the town it was the same as in any town, you pick up kids at every corner and cross street, and they all followed along helping to yell until finally the hunter reached home. There was a high grade at the house, and when driving into his back yard, the moose seemed to show signs of getting over that dazed condition, so the hunter decided to give it that shot which he intended to at the edge of the lake. He took careful aim and fired. Just as the rifle cracked, his wife asked him if he was in pain as he had been yelling for the last fifteen minutes and she had been unable to wake him up."

H. L. W.

A CALL IN THE NIGHT.

A too free use of coffee during the evening hours had banished sleep; seconds were slowly dragging into minutes, the minutes into hours, when the ship clock in the den struck four bells and its accuracy was immediately confirmed by the hall clock striking two.

I wondered whether I could not lose myself in slumber by three o'clock, just as I had wondered the hour before whether I could do so by two, and had wondered two hours before whether I could do so by one.

Then through the stillness of night there came from the direction of the Pittsburgh Docks four distinct, measured, resonant blasts:

"Toot—toot—toot—toot", denoting a call for assistance from one of the modern, ore-carrying leviathans. I waited the tug's usually prompt response, one minute — two minutes — three minutes — four min—

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previous ones, and the fourth a little longer than the others by way of emphasis.

Again I waited the tug's response and thought if I only I had those tugmen's gift of sleep!

Again the minutes passed—one—two—three—four—

"Tooooot—tooooot—tooooot—tooooot."

The captain was surely getting mad, for now he did not wait his answer so long:

"Tooooooot—tooooooot—tooooooot—tooooooot",

and hardly giving time for even a wide-awake tugman to respond, repeated:

"Tooooooot—tooooooot—tooooooot—tooo"—

"Shriek—shriek—shriek—shriek!"

The thoroughly awakened tug captain knew from the manner of that last call that he had been asleep at his post, and hardly had the tug given its final shriek when the rhythmic chug-chug, chug-chug of its exhaust as the tug plowed full speed through the black night up the bay served as a quieting potion and I was asleep.

Donald Sterrett, one of our younger members has opened an office for the practice of his profession as a specialist in Dentistry. He's on West 8th St. and we all wish him the best of luck. Eh! Wot?

What wind should a hungry sailor wish for?

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What Confection did they have in the Ark?

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Editor E. Y. C. Flash Light:

At the Banquet we listened to a stirring address by Hon. Emory A. Walling, in which he touched on City Planning with special reference to that part of the subject which includes "Parks and Playgrounds", and strongly urged that we help along in the work to make a park of the "Island" as we have come to term our Peninsula.

We all agree with Mr. Walling and now that our finest park in the City is lost to us on account of grim necessity (for our water supply must be pure) and on account of rigid economy (for the land on top of the bank is expensive) we have a much stronger incentive to get another and even better park, and why not the "Island"? A great park, with our bay as part of its playground.

All of us have been over there in Summer and many in Winter, but we stick to the beaches and not many know of the maize of trails and paths leading to and around the ponds and a few only realize the extent and lay of them; on account of the thick brush and ivy we do not get into the woods, explore and find out the many and various secrets which our Island contains.

How many have glimpsed the vistas of wood and water, some of which are better than those advertised which people travel far to see.

The Peninsula to-day, almost as wild as in the days of Perry and the Niagara, and right at the Marine Gate to the City is a closed book to nearly all.

A system of inexpensive walks would at once throw it open to the public without destroying its primeval character. Business-like concrete walks are not necessary, a mere cutting back of the brush

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and filling in here and there of a low spot would be sufficient. Later a cinder top dressing might be added.

A good beginning would be to make just one path from a point on the Flash Light Walk where it is close to the Ridge and about 500 yds. from the White Shanty, then right along the top of this ridge or "Backbone of the Island" which is high and dry at any time, to the outside beach, a distance of about two miles, then back from the beach, thru the woods continue on West until we strike the "Cut" or Water Works Park at Big Bend.

At a later date we could continue this walk on westwardly, skirting "Stink Corner" to "Weindorf's Landing" and on past the Engineer's Monument—a stone placed by Government Surveyors sometime before the war—and on thru a large open space just right for base ball, foot ball or other sports that require a large, flat, unencumbered field with fine, natural windbreaks of trees on all sides, giving adequate protection, and then to the barbed wire fence which we could duck around and finish up at Waldameer near the Soda fountain.

This jaunt is easy about Thanksgiving time when the trees have lost their foliage, the grass is yellow and the ground dry, and all nature is tucked away for the sleep thru Winter. And this walk is good until we get snowed up and the ice yachts are fit out.

Years ago we had an annual Club-walk around the Island; it almost became a tradition in place of a memory, and I look to the next Entertainment Committee to revive this feature and help make it a tradition, as this is one of the "Strongest ties that bind" and compel respect.

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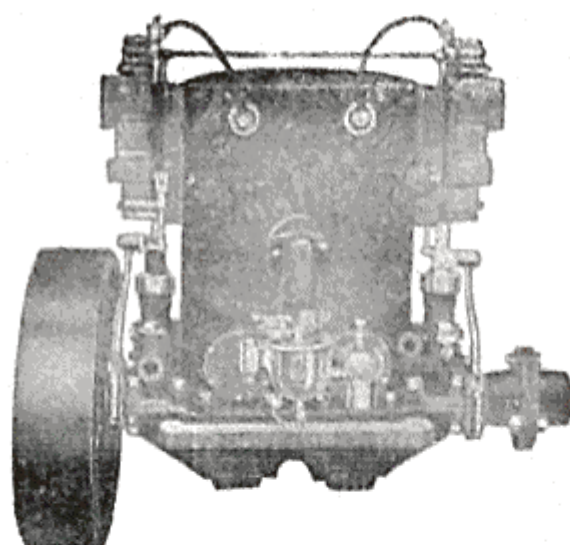
Yep! fellers, stand by and we'll help "Old Progress" over another bar and try to steer clear of snags until she gets stuck again, by which time others, we hope, will be along with a hand.

GEO. E. EICHENLAUB,
Arch't.

Perhaps with the addition to the "Item Box" of paper, pad and a string with a pencil tied on one end would assure the members a more convenient way of sending in their M. S. It seems that several members who have lately had something to write about were forced to use a miscellaneous kind of paper. Some of these articles found in the Flash Light Box were of such momentous importance and the writer not wishing to forget his subject, wrote the matter out on the margin of newspapers. Another used the top of a candy box and so on. In order to allow members to immediately jot down their thoughts before forgetting them, paper and pencil will be found near the box. It is still the wish of the Editor to find a goodly supply of material in the Flash Light Box.

An active member of our Club who recently changed his location to another city was with us again for a visit during the past few weeks. We are all glad to see you "Mac."

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Pirates'



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The Pirates are now sleeping.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 16, 1913.
Editor Flash Light,
City.

Dear Sir:—Won't you award sufficient space to permit one who loves and reveres "Old Glory" to protest against the stupid, careless and indifferent manner in which many of our citizens use the Stars and Stripes for decorative purposes?

On Flag Day and on every holiday one can walk the streets of Erie and note any number of flags which are run out from upstairs windows stripes first—in other words, up-side-down. No one would think of sending "Old Glory" up to the top of a flag staff stripes first; why then should they send it out toward a tree or telegraph pole in that manner? True, there is one time when the use of the national emblem up-side down is not only permissible, but quite in order, and that is when some yacht is in distress, and really the writer does not know of any more distressful sign than to see the emblem displayed in that manner!

During the Perry Centennial week the writer was chagrined each day to find the flag run out wrong-end-to from the home of a former and prominent Yacht Club member on West 10th St. During the present Odd Fellows' celebration the blunder (for such it is) is repeated at various points throughout the city, one instance being at the Security Bank Building and another on West 9th between State and Peach Sts.

For goodness sake, Mr. Editor, let's bring this matter to the at-

tention of our members at least through your columns, and let us hope too, that the other city papers will join in this protest against the improper, wrong-end-to, up-side-down use of "Old Glory."

Yours truly,
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RIPLETS.

The "Shakle Gang" as they call themselves are another progressive bunch of E. Y. C. boys, and as far as can be learned their chief aim seems to be for furthering yachting interests along the line of ice-boating, rifle shooting and other auxiliary sports pertaining to the Yacht Club.

Do not forget the Club caps which the Club has on its hands. If you have no cap get one. You will need it next year—anyway.

Be sure to signify your wish and choice at the annual election of officers. Afterwards it will be too late. Get in office who you want and then everybody pull together.

Now is the time to act regarding winter sports. Ice boating is being talked about, but why not get busy now and frame up a simple list of rules and regulations and live up to them. That is the only way to get anything out of any line of sport. Strict observance of the rules, but the rules should be simple few and free from complications as possible. Make them easily understood.

The following pieces of literary work were found in the "Item Box" along with some more word conjuring which if not personal were exceedingly sarcastic. A "Sarcastic number" of this publication will no doubt be printed in the near future and these articles will be reserved for that number.

"And Galloper was sober Oct. 4, 1913."

"Harvey Gaugh arrived at the Club ———?"

"The Naomi crowd are a bunch of pikers(?). They won't sail another race for the Pirate Cup."

"All hands off for Miserable Bay, miserably sober for annual clean up of summer's season."

A few more articles were found no doubt of admirable journalistic worth, but the hieroglyphics were so ancient that no one could be found sufficiently wise in hierology to translate them into English and will have to be omitted.

Question:—What did Ray Eichlaub fall into when he fell in the lake?

The Shakle Gang Rifle Club is being organized at the Club. Any member of the Club interested in 22 calibre rifle shooting should get busy and inquire about this form the caretaker.

What animal took most luggage into the Ark, and which the least?

The Elephant, who had his trunk; while the Fox and the Cock had only a brush and a comb between them.

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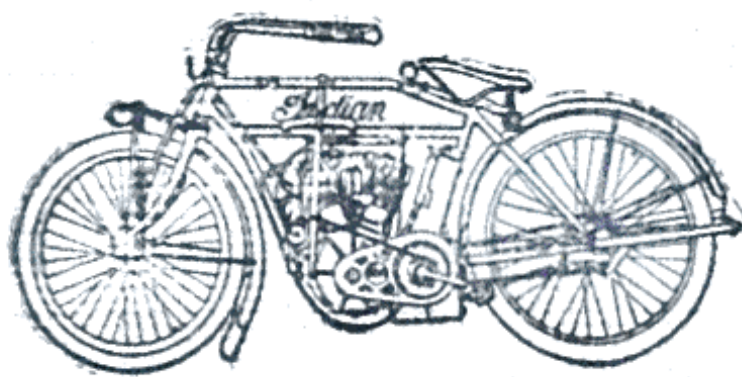
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