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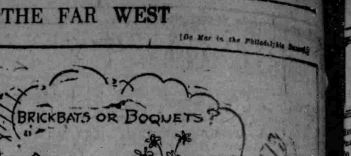
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Paris, Aug. 1 (By Mail.)—A handful of human amphibians have again ventured a squad of able newspapermen to a summer's exile on the barren slopes of Cape Gris-Nez (Cape Gray Nose), watching for the start of the Channel swim. Minds will continue to move, no matter how dulled by weeks of eventless watching for the right combination of tide, wind, temperature, currents, digestion and temperament.

The Eskimo brightens up an otherwise dull horizon at the Cape Gris-Nez. Ichy Guck, in Eskimo phonetic spelling, announced that he wanted Abbot for a manager saying that Sparrow had booted him badly last year. And the chief in management was announced as Sparrow's cousin.

Ichy Guck, Arctic swimming champion, was born into Sparrow's camp, Ichy arrived at Cape Gray Nose with a pet polar bear, prepared to swim immediately, but, big nose man after a few hours of the first time he stepped into the water, he was forced to give up. The swimmer's repeated offers of stowed birds.

The last swimming season ended with the water still too hot for Ichy. Miss Ederle took the boat for home. And the newspapermen came back to Paris and forgot the Eskimo.

The spring sporting season opened this year with the torrential tennis championships at the St. Cloud watering place and the other sporting events were postponed for days in Cape bags of the Racing Club in the Bois de Boulogne. The sight of so much water revived memories of the Channel and there were gloomy forecasts for the summer.

Frederic K. Abbott, another newspaperman, looked himself in the telephone and asked several times to go to Sparrow's camp. Sparrow and signed Ichy Guck. They both came early this year in the hope of getting their share of the Channel tide crew too hot and signed Sparrow to hurry down for the first attempt.

The Flying Bike (Special Pictorial Times.) VERY hot, and many men, will be interested in this. Mothers will be unanimously horrified by it and will get a lot of letters from them. The German inventor has got a flying machine of his own and will be going to the United States with a flying machine of his own and will be going to the United States with a flying machine of his own.

SIR DANIEL HALL NO MATHUS.

Though he declares in his Oxford address to the British Association that he can see nowhere the new food-producing land—two acres for each unit of population—the city of London seems to need, and is not too optimistic about intensive cultivation, Sir Daniel Hall is by no means a Mathus. He isn't suggesting that wars, famines, pestilences are blessings to humanity. He looks to birth control, which he calls a long liberation of the white race. He sees that Britain, which uses the product of 1,500,000 acres of barley for malt beverages, and France, which devotes 4 1/2 percent of her cultivable area to vineyards, may as a matter of fact be wasting her resources on the waste of value that is so lost, but he adds with an emphasis that Americans can understand.

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COMING CORN BELT CROP REPORT.

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