

It Must Be the Cold Weather That Makes Mutt So Anxious to Go Home

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

On Black's Alleys.
In the bowling games in the Commercial League on Saturday night the C. P. R. team took three points from the Brock & Peterson quintette total 1770 to 1585, and the S. Hayward Co. team won from Barnes & Co. three to one, total 1273 to 1150.

Chandler Rolls 1,154.
A pinfall of 1,154 for ten consecutive strikes at candlepins was scored in the Adams Square motorboat contest in Boston on Thursday last by George W. Chandler of the Colonial Club. Chandler's best 100 strings in the contest total 10,077. His phenomenal strings on Thursday were, 128, 96, 147, 128, 103, 105, 113, 127, 100, 109.

Hockey.
The St. Stephen's church hockey team defeated the Queen Square church team to 4 in the opening game of the Church League on Saturday night.

In Upper Canada.
The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Quebec hockey team by a score of five to three in their game in Montreal on Saturday. The Montreal Wanderers defeated Ottawa nine to six in Ottawa on the same night.

St. Andrew's Won Second Match.
The second match in the annual series of curling matches between St. Andrew's and Thistles was played Saturday, and the St. Andrew's club won with a total of 211 points to 184. There is no doubt that the St. Andrew's club is in the best of health and the sport throughout was very keen.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Lists names like Thistle, D. R. Wylie, S. W. Palmer, G. S. Bishop, H. A. Maclean, R. S. Orchard, Rev. W. O. Raymond, A. D. Malcolm, J. C. Malcolm, A. Macaulay, W. A. Shaw, Mitchell, Shaw, J. C. Chesley, and totals.

Scotchmen Bitten Again.
The Scotch curlers were defeated, twice in Toronto on Saturday. In the afternoon they lost fifty-seven to fifty and at night ninety-eight to fifty-eight.

Played in Hampton.
Two trials of Custom House curlers who went to Hampton on Saturday were defeated thirty-nine to nineteen.

The Weak, Lame, Aching Back Comes From The Kidneys.

Those who have never been troubled with kidney trouble do not know the suffering and misery which those afflicted undergo. On the first sign of backache Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken immediately so as to avoid years of suffering from kidney trouble. They go right to the seat of the trouble, relax the delicate membranes of the kidneys and make their action regular and natural. Mrs. Joseph Throop, Upper Point de la Pute, N.B., writes: "I cannot speak so well of Doan's Kidney Pills. For two years I was so tired life was a burden, and I got up more tired than when I went to bed, and my back was so lame I could hardly straighten up. I took different kinds of medicine, but none of them did me any good until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so, and to-day I don't know what it is to be tired, and my back is all gone. I recommend them to any person suffering with lame back and that terrible 'A' feeling." Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE RING

Johnson-Flynn.
Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 28.—Jack Curley, manager for Jim Flynn, and promoter of the fight for the heavyweight championship between his man and Jack Johnson, is here making preliminary arrangements for the battle. Curley said that no site had been selected, and that the date had not been definitely settled. There is a possibility that the fight may go to New Mexico, in the event that no acceptable proposition is forthcoming from Nevada towns.

The Late "Billy" Delaney.
W. E. (Billy) Delaney, the famous trainer who died in Oakland, Cal., last week, aged 38 years, had been ill for several months and his death was not unexpected. While on a visit to the east last year he contracted a severe cold, complications of which caused his death.

Delaney leaves his wife and two sisters, the latter live in New York state.
Almost all his life time was spent on the Pacific coast. He was inseparably associated with the history of amateur and professional boxing in the west. He was himself a boxer of considerable note, as well as trainer, and a few years ago served as sparring partner for his men.

News of the Boxers.
Young Saylor and Leo Kelly will meet in Peoria, Ill., on Feb. 10. Saylor and Harry Donahue will meet in Indianapolis on Feb. 5.

Attell Suspended.
Abe Attell feather-weight champion, was suspended from boxing in New York state for a period of six months by the state athletic commission which found him guilty of "faking" and "talking" in his recent bout with "Knockout" Brown. The commission also suspended Jimmy Goodman, Attell's second, and announced that it would investigate the National Sporting Club of America, where the bout was held.

Baseball.
Seven members of the Detroit American league baseball team have been released, according to an announcement by President Navin. Six will go to the Providence club of the International league, recently purchased by Mr. Navin.

Diamond Sparkles.
The Philadelphia Nationals announce that "Ben" Hunt, a pitcher of the Sacramento, Cal., club, has signed a contract to play the coming season. Fred Beck, last year's substitute outfielder has also signed for the year.

William Stein of Essex, Pa., made a bet with his friends that he could eat a pound of water crackers in fifty minutes without drinking a drop of water. Stein ate the pound of crackers, ninety-five of them, but it took him fifty minutes, and he lost the bet. Then he drank considerable warm water to moisten his dry meal.

THE CARTOONIST ON THE DUKE'S VISIT



Chicago view of the Connaught visit, as seen by Bradley in the Chicago News.

SPENDTHRIFT IS POOR NOW

The Extravagant Career of "Coal Oil Johnny," Who is Now Old Man

SPENT \$100,000 IN DAY

Came into Immense Fortune Before He Was Capable of Handling It—He Once Bought Engine, Sleeper and Car Outright

Working out his destiny on a farm near Franklin, Pa., John W. Steele, known throughout the world as "Coal Oil Johnny," the man to whom riches proved to be a bane, is regaining his self-respect after a hard fight, and has become a credit to himself and his family. After several decades of patient labor the one-time oil king, now nearly seventy, reviews his past with regret, tinged with a certain philosophy of life that somehow lessens his offences against himself and society.

In the estimation of the world, "Coal Oil Johnny" stands as the representative type of the spendthrift and oil region prodigal. Coming into an immense fortune before his judgment had matured and without any one to advise him, he set out to see the world, abandoning his wife and child, and friends. This young oil Croesus had more thousands than he knew anything of. When he had finished with the world, Steele went back to the soil, not as an oil producer, but as an agriculturist and he admits that he has received more pleasure wielding the hoe than he obtained in squandering his fortune. Johnny was born of poor parents near Sheakyleville, Mercer county, Pennsylvania. At an early age he and his little sister went to Venango county to live with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, who had a large farm on Oil Creek. When Johnny was twelve years old his uncle died. A few years afterward oil was discovered, and Widow McClintock, along with other land-owners in Oil Creek valley, found that she was encumbered above an independent fortune.

THE KING OF GAMES IS CURLING.

By John McMaster.
The joy of every curler's heart, is winter's near the toe. Back winter's hand will do its part To get up near the toe. The kindly spirit does curler's good; It softens many a weary mood. And many a man hangs home right proud, For getting near the toe. "Just hand yer stane w' steady grip. And aim straight for the toe. No men, stann' by to soap it up. An' bring it to the toe. You'll be done by this stane; You've done it before, just try it again; I'll 'gild' ye again' any man For winning to the toe." But there's a time for every side To lie up near the toe; It wadna do for aye to bide, An' gettin' health and wealth and life To get up near the toe. "Noe lilt the pat-lid—canny there, Soop hard, my lads, he's got it fair; It's comin' sticht to pass the gair, Ah, it's on the toe!" So is it in life's busy strife— All strive for the toe. Some getting health and wealth and life To get up near the toe. But some gets "hogged" at the score; A gaird loonin' throu' the door; Some that the pot gane w' a year, And drive right past the toe. The wair' is better for the "mottle"; 'T' feeling for the toe. "It's wadna many a weary toll, This waird for the toe. When one gets the "mottle, gran' To a free a little' hame; The "wooper's" eye a better man For helping to the toe.

BROOD MARES OF HIGH GRADE FOR CANADA

Large Consignment of Pedigree Stock Sent Out From Scotland

(Times' Special Correspondent)
London, Jan. 27.—One of the largest consignments of high-class pedigree stock, which ever left Scotland is on the way to the stock farm of B. H. Hull & Co., Brampton, Ontario. It consists of sixteen Scotch pedigrees Clydesdale mares and fillies and includes a daughter of the noted Scotch horse, "Eveling," three daughters of the famous "May King" and several prize winning horses with unbeaten show records. A. & W. Montgomery, Clydesdale breeders, are of the opinion that no better shipment of pure class stock has left Scotland for some years.

ARMED MAN HAS BEEN ROBBING WOMEN

London, Jan. 28.—Bradford is looking for an armed man, who has been obtaining money from women under threats of murder in some cases the man robbed the women in public places, but it is said that on one occasion he entered a bedroom where a woman was in bed with her two children, threatened her with his revolver, and robbed her. The descriptions of the assailant point, it is said to the outrages being committed by one man. Detective Watauff saw a man in George street, Bradford, answering the description of the person wanted. He went up to him, and told him of his suspicions, when the man promptly thrust his hand into an inside pocket. The detective closed with his man, and a struggle ensued. The detective eventually secured the man with handcuffs and conveyed him to the Town Hall. When he was searched at the station an old-fashioned pistol was found in his pocket. At the police court this man, who gave his name as Thomas Sutcliffe, aged thirty-six, a hawker, was charged with being armed with a pistol and stealing \$1.25 and a purse from Amy Butters, and was remanded for a week. Miss Butters, the daughter of the head gardener of Peel Park, was walking in the park on Monday, when she was accosted by a man who presented a pistol and demanded her money or her life. Miss Butters handed him her purse, and the miscreant made good his escape.

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"Her Mother Interferes"—Comedy
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Look! What's at the Vic. This Week
TONIGHT IS LEAP YEAR BAND NIGHT
Twelve long numbers. Band starts at eight o'clock and stops at 10.30
Tuesday night there will be races between the fourth and fifth band. Wednesday night is the Grand Band Concert of over sixty instruments. 62nd Regimental Band and the City Cornet Concert Band in twenty long numbers. Continuous music from eight o'clock until 10.30.
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