

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

Two Men League.

On the Victoria alleys last evening Stevens and McDonald took four points from Thurston and Harding. The latter team also lost four points to Leonard and Vaughan. The score—

Table with columns for First game, Total, and Avg. Lists scores for Stevens, McDonald, Thurston, and Harding.

Second game

Table with columns for Total and Avg. Lists scores for Leonard and Vaughan.

BASEBALL

Boston Gets Egan

President Gaffney of the Boston National League Club announced last week that he had purchased the release of Richard J. Egan from the Brooklyn club.

Egan is an experienced infielder, with plenty of major league experience. He will come in handy as a utility infielder, especially at short, if anything should happen to put "Big Rabbit" out of the game temporarily. He was with Cincinnati two years ago and went to Brooklyn as part of the Joe "Tinker" deal.

With the "Robins" last year Egan had a batting average of .298 and a fielding average of .916. Just at present Merraville is playing with a bad hand, both joints of the thumb on his right hand being sprained. Stallings evidently wished to provide against contingencies, and so persuaded President Gaffney to acquire Egan.

Players We Know

Joe Tarbell, the Indian pitcher who "twisted" for the St. John team in the New Brunswick and Maine League for several seasons, is now with the new Cloughawaga Indian baseball team in the Montreal League. Tom Nelson and J. J. Jockis, two other Indian proteges of Joe Page, are team-mates of Tarbell. Nelson being the battery-mate of the former N. B. and Maine League, while Jockis is a twister known on the various Indian reservations as "Big Bird."

Pat Duggan, for three years manager of the champion Fredrickton team, will be with the same club this year. He was last year in the New England League, the team having been transferred, however, to Pittsburgh from Haverhill.

Lee McElwain, a Houston boy, is no longer a third sacker, having been shifted to shortstop on the Bowdoin College team. He played that position for Bowdoin in the game against Trinity College at Hartford, Ct. last Thursday and accepted eight of his nine chances in the field, but failed to grab one of Bowdoin's five hits in a thirteen inning game which Trinity won by a score of 1 to 0.

The Lynn New England League club won from the St. Joseph's team of Lynn on Thursday by a score of 11 to 8. The Lynn club has a lot of new players under Manager Pieper, but Catcher Flaherty, who Frank Leonard had in his St. John team is still sticking. Waterhouse, the diminutive infielder, is short-stopping for the St. Joseph club, while "Ace" Hart, the Sox lawyer who was with Bangor, pitched part of the game and then played centerfield. Waterhouse and Hart each got one of St. Joseph's six hits.

National League

In Brooklyn—New York 8, Brooklyn 0. Batteries—Toussaint and Myster and Miller.

In Philadelphia—Boston 4, Philadelphia 7. Batteries—Strout and Goudy, Whaling, Alexander and Killifer.

In Cincinnati—Chicago 12, Cincinnati 3. Batteries—Adams, Schorr, and Brewster.

WRESTLING

Blown Up in a Trench. Lance-Corporal McCarroll, a Scottish middle-weight wrestler, at present serving in France with the Royal Scots Fusiliers, has been at the front since last August, and he confesses that he has been remarkably lucky on more than one occasion. In a letter received by his wife at home, he says—

"I am just out of hospital after being in for three days with a slight scalp wound and shock. The Germans stepped through to our trench and blew it up. I shall never forget the situation. I was lifted off my feet like a piece of paper and sent sky-high. The quantity of material that fell upon us was terrible; there were tons of it. I was in charge of a section of men, and only four of us escaped. The others were buried alive. I thought I had drawn my last breath, but God was good and saved my life. One of those who were buried alive was a Lincolnshire man. If the occurrence had happened at night instead of during the day not one of us would have got out alive."

NEWS OF THE BOXERS

Al Palmer is back in the game and has two matches booked. He will meet unknown in Jamestown, and Eric, N. Y. Charley Askins, a Boston amateur welterweight, who was defeated in the final bout of the 146-pound class at the National amateur championships, is going to San Francisco to compete in the Panama-Pacific Exposition tournament.

Ex-Champion Tommy Burns and champion Jess Willard were in Chicago last Saturday. The crowd that wanted to see the champion blocked the traffic, while Burns was hardly noticed.

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CHESS

A Wonderful Record. Jose R. Capablanca has set a record for simultaneous chess play which, according to the authorities, is destined to remain long, long time unbroken. On his recently concluded tour, which took him as far as New Orleans, he played 494 games, won 285, drew fourteen and lost only two. The young Cuban is justly proud of this performance, which has never been equalled.

ATHLETIC

Faber's Next Race. Proudly bearing the silver cup which he won by capturing the historic Boston Marathon from a field of America's best runners, Edouard Faber arrived in Montreal on last Wednesday. He made the announcement that on July 4 he will probably go to Boston again to meet Cliff Horne, who finished second to him in the Marathon, in a match race, which is likely to be one of twelve miles. Faber has already received many invitations to compete in races in New York and elsewhere, but he has said that his next race in the United States will be in Boston. After that he will take up training again for the Panama-Pacific Exposition Marathon in San Francisco in September.

CANADA IN THE WAR

A movement is under way in Montreal for a great public service in memory of the Canadians who fell in battle. The militia department has announced that there are vacancies for officers in the Canadian Dental Corps for qualified Canadian dental surgeons desirous of serving at the front.

Hugh Geldert, of Halifax, son of John M. Geldert and a private in the 7th Battalion has been wounded in Flanders. He was formerly in the Bank of Montreal in the Montreal office with the Dominion Trust Company.

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Undigested food delayed in the stomach, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, sends a nasty odor into the system. It also tells us that indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning there is an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. This everything causes sour in the stomach, which gives a sour taste, a can, forming acid fluids and gas which inflates the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate our food, or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or acid eructation. He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get on your pharmacy four ounces of J. J. Salt and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is eructating and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While the gas follows it is the first step toward curing the acidity, remove the relief following mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

J. J. Salt is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juices, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.

SOLDIERS AND POLICE CLASH

As the result of interference with the police and aiding the escape of a prisoner, Thomas Madden, a soldier, was arrested last evening. At 9:30 o'clock Deputy Chief Jenkins arrested Private Andrew Stevens, for fighting and acting in a disorderly manner. Other soldiers came to the rescue of the prisoner and Sergeant Rankine and Patrolman Gill responded to the deputy's signal for assistance. The three policemen and their prisoners were hustled along the street to the accompaniment of a succession of assaults until the prisoner was freed from their hands. Among the numbers Madden was recognized and he was arrested an hour later. This time the police were ready and a cordon of about a dozen men surrounded the prisoner. A military guard was called to disperse the mob of soldiers.

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MEDICAL INSPECTION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS HERE ENDORSED

Dr. W. F. Roberts delivered an address on the necessity of medical inspection in the public schools at the annual banquet of the Brotherhood of the German street Baptist church last night, and at the conclusion a unanimous resolution was adopted favoring his argument and urging that his views be advanced.

The banquet was held in the hall of the Brotherhood in Roberts' street. Commissioner Wigmore was at the head of the table and there were about forty more guests present. The City Guild of the church served at the tables for which service most kindly rendered, they received hearty thanks and congratulations from those who were fortunate to receive their attention.

Dr. Roberts presented a very strong case in favor of medical inspection in the schools. He pointed out that the first thing done when men are called for service in the army is to subject them to a rigid medical examination. They must be physically fit. There is also a very careful medical inspection of immigrants.

We are very careful about the selection and breeding of live stock. We do not however, show equal anxiety in regard to the children of the city, and in referring to such a case as where lack of medical inspection leads to the spread of a disease through the schools and the death of one or more children he had coined the phrase "municipal malaria" as the proper one to designate the error, and he believed it exactly fitted the case. To give greater force to his argument Dr. Roberts submitted statistics showing that in the examination of some fifty thousand pupils in the New York schools, some thirty-three thousand pupils were found to be suffering from some form of disease.

Dr. Bonnell moved that the Brotherhood heartily endorse a movement to have medical and dental inspection introduced in the public schools. He pointed out that the Dental Society had been taking action along this line with some hope of a successful outcome, so far as dental inspection is concerned. The resolution was seconded by J. B. Jones, and supported by several members of the brotherhood and was unanimously adopted. A. M. Bellinger pointed out that in addition to medical and dental inspection there is coming a more general adoption of the plan to have separate classes for dull and defective children, where they can receive individual instruction.

The annual reports of the various branches were then presented and most satisfactory and commendable results were shown. W. F. Burditt presented the report of the community welfare work, showing that had been accomplished in the campaign for collecting for the free kindergarten, in the boy scout movement, the Children's Aid Society and the Playground Association. J. May presented the report of the entertainment committee detailing the work of this branch during the winter, especially in the entertainment of the soldiers, in giving them the benefits of their fine rooms and in providing amusement for them two nights out of each week.

when the soldiers departed, as our relief party reached Odessa. These times were empty—had been empty for days. Some had contained condensed milk, others had contained meats and vegetables. The women were scouring these discarded and rusty tin cans, taking what little nutriment they could get for their little ones."

Another report received by the society was from Russian Poland. It cited many incidents to prove the extent of the starvation and suffering. An instance, typical of many, was from the society's representative at Radom, Poland.

"We reached what had once been the town of Brusil with more than two hundred inhabitants. Of that number forty-four had been killed by shells. They were all civilians. The others, with the exception of about sixty, had died. The sixty were living in the school-house, a little building of one room. They had been making this sort of soup from the tender inner bark of fir trees and this, with now and then a stray rabbit which they managed to snare, had been their only food for weeks. Three babies had died in that room. Every other building had been destroyed by fire from the bombardment. There had been five deaths in that room of aged people who had died from starvation, and it was a miracle that any survived."

Edouard de Reszke, the noted Polish basso, for so many years a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is now living in a cellar in Poland. He has no fuel, no oil, no coffee, and has been reduced to a state of destitution as a result of the war that rages in Poland. The above information was given out here today by the committee. The information concerning the plight of Edouard de Reszke came to New York in

FEARFUL PLIGHT OF THE POLES

Fourteen in Cellar Living On Frozen Turnips

SCRAPE DISCARDED TINS

Edouard de Reszke, Famous Singer, Shares Cold Shelter With Destitute Prince and Princess

New York, April 27.—The American Polish Relief Society has received a report from a representative in Poland whose headquarters are at Lycz, dealing with conditions among Polish non-combatants. One part of that report which indicates the terrible conditions reads:

"In the farming district of Starles, our motor, laden with food and warm clothing, found fourteen people in the cellar of a half-demolished barn. They were subsisting on frozen turnips, which they managed to dig from the ground with iron bars. Five of their number had died, and one woman had given birth to a baby on the day previous. We helped them to build a better shelter and left them sufficient warm clothing and a month's supply of food."

"Women were eagerly gathering the now living in a cellar with scanty cover-

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a letter written by the basso to his brother, Jean de Reszke, the tenor. "My poor brother," said Jean de Reszke, "was unable to get away from the war zone in time. He wrote this letter several weeks ago and now I fear he may never survive the terrible hardships. He had plenty of money and a splendid estate, but all were swept away."

"My dear," wrote Edouard, "whether this will ever get through the lines and reach you, I do not know, I am sure no man could get through alive with all this fighting and the continual bombardment going on on every hand. The war broke with such suddenness that it was impossible to escape. I was forced to remain here in suffering and destitute and everyone is suffering. Gamek. This part of Poland has been reduced to worse than a desert. All is desolate and everyone is suffering. Their own beautiful estate has been destroyed, and even the cellar blown to atoms by the shells."

Rev. Hugh Miller called St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Campbellton, N. B., has extended a call to Rev. Hugh Miller of Glace Bay, N. S.

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