

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

EBALL

Roses Defeat Stars

Harrison street Roses defeated the land Road Stars in a game of baseball on the Government grounds and last evening by a score of 5 to 0. The batter was: Montague and for the winners; Patterson and for the losers.

American League—Thursday

evland—Chicago 4; Cleveland 0. t. Louis—Detroit 8; St. Louis 0. r game postponed.

American League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
nd	12	6	.667
gton	11	6	.647
.....	10	8	.558
.....	6	6	.500
ork	7	7	.500
is	6	10	.375
.....	5	9	.357
phia	5	10	.333

National League—Thursday

tsburg—Pittsburg 8; St. Louis 1. cago—Cincinnati 11; Chicago 0. games postponed.

National League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
gh	14	3	.824
n	12	6	.667
.....	11	6	.647
ork	7	8	.467
.....	4	11	.412
.....	7	12	.368
.....	5	11	.318
.....	3	10	.231

International League

uffalo—Jersey City 8; Buffalo 0.racuse—Syracuse 12; Newark 0.ochester—Rochester 4; Reading 0.onto—Baltimore 10; Toronto 0.

International League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
.....	10	4	.714
.....	10	4	.714
.....	8	6	.571
.....	6	6	.500
.....	6	8	.429
.....	6	8	.429
.....	5	8	.385
.....	3	12	.200

A Challenge

Harrison street Roses wish to age the Adelaide street Cubs to a game of baseball to be played on the rock grounds this evening at 7.30.

Detroit Pitchers

Louis, Mo., May 6.—Walvers have led by the Detroit American club on pitchers "Doc" Ayers and George Cunningham, it was ended here today. It was added that St. Louis Americans have waived.

St. Louis Gets Boland

Louis, Mo., May 6.—Bernie Boland, released from the Detroit American, has been signed by the St. Louis team. He will join the club at Boland is a right hand pitcher.

Lynch and Pat Moore

Missville, Ky., May 6.—Joe Lynch of York, bantamweight champion, will fight Pat Moore of Memphis, Tenn., other in the ring tonight in a 12 round, no decision match for the championship. Both declare they are fit for fight, and confident of the outcome.

FLING

On Black's Alley.

The two-men league on Black's last night, Team No. 11 took three from Team No. 9; No. 11 took three from No. 1; No. 2 took four from 4 and No. 9 took three from No. 1. summaries of the games are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tot.
.....	166	172	180
.....	169	166	184
.....	172	187	180
.....	165	179	190
.....	176	172	210
.....	170	188	171
.....	223	189	166
.....	173	190	162

Clerical League Banquet

The Clerical Bowling League season brought to a close last evening at banquet held in Bond's. Forty-three and several guests were present and all thoroughly enjoyed the function.

After all had partaken of a bountiful repast, President Frank Ash proposed a toast to the King, which responded to in the usual manner. Then briefly sketched the activities of the league during the season and allimented the members on the inter-club play. He expressed the hope that they would show equally an interest next season.

R. McEllan was then called on to ent a magnificent silver trophy, which was donated by the New Brunswick Railway Mail Clerks Association, the Dominion Rubber Systems team, and the winners of the league. He expressed pleasure for the honor conferred on and spoke of the value of good clean sport. He also dealt with the proposed arena and told of an effort being made to have this proposed community materialize. After complimentary remarks to the winners he wished the league success. His remarks were met by a prolonged outburst of applause.

The second prize won by Waterbury Rising team was presented by Robert Dade, while the third prize, won by Railway Mail Clerks was presented by E. L. Rising. For the high three ng 311, made by John O'Connor, iston Starr presented the prize. The it single by William Riley was presented by Joseph Kennedy. The high range for the season won by John ighlan, was presented by C. O. Riley. e high average in the first series was n by Joe Leeman, the high average the second series by John Coughlan. e prizes were presented by E. R. nsen.

during the evening vocal solos were dered by Ernest Tull and E. C. G. r; a piano solo by T. C. Cochran; a reading by Robert McDade. Ar- gements for the banquet were made Joseph Kennedy, secretary of the sue.

Two games were played in the two- league on Victoria alleys last evening. Follows:

Applyby and Riley, 3 points; Steeves and Harrison, 1. Allan and McDonald, 3 points; Pike and Cosmen, 1.

ATHLETIC

Race on June 5

Boston, Mass., May 6.—The matching of the chief six mile runners of the country for a special race at Harvard Stadium on June 5, was announced today. The prospective competitors are Joe Ray, Illinois A. C.; Hal Cuthill, Boston A. A.; Ray Baker, Bates; James Connolly, Georgetown; Walter Higgins, Columbia and Dennis O'Connell, Harvard.

WRESTLING

Lewis and Zbyzsko

New York, May 6.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestler, champion, will meet in a finish match tonight Stanislas Zbyzsko, veteran Pole, who has been seeking an opportunity to win the title for more than ten years.

WHAT THEY EAT

ON AN OCEAN LINER

Fourteen Butchers Wield Cleavers on 6,000 Pounds of Meat Every Day—Daily Egg Allowance is 4,000.

(New York Times.)

Six thousand pounds of meat are eaten in a single day, and every day, on a voyage aboard the Olympic in the busy season. The ship carries 8,500 persons on each trip across the ocean, including her crew of 879, and long experience has shown her chief steward that a proper daily allowance of meat per person is about a pound and three-quarters. At that rate the average total of meat taken from the refrigerators and cut up for cooking in various ways is 6,000 pounds a day.

This does not take into account the consumption of chickens, which averages 500 a day; nor ducks, geese and turkeys; nor 1,000 game birds eaten on each voyage; nor of fish, the latter averaging 3,000 pounds a day.

In addition to these staples, the people on board manage to dispose of 4,000 eggs daily and 480 quarts of milk every twenty-four hours. Butter is consumed at the rate of 200 pounds a day, and 2,700 jars of jam and 1,900 jars of marmalade disappear on the voyage like dew before the rising sun.

For each round trip twenty-five tons of potatoes are taken aboard. They are consumed at the rate of two tons a day, while the ship is at sea; of these, 600 pounds are washed, and in proportion while she is in port, for her crew are hearty eaters.

A Few Incidents.

Three tons of carrots, three tons of turnips, 2,500 heads of cabbage, weighing five tons, are also taken aboard for every voyage. A hundred crates of lettuce, a ton of Bermuda onions, or a similar quantity of Brussels sprouts, are ordinary items in the ship's victualing list. When apples are ordered, 250 boxes are none too many for the trip. Grape fruit comes about 100 boxes a time and oranges in 200 box lots.

Included in the meat item of provisions 8,000 pounds are 8,000 pounds of bacon and 2,500 pounds of ham, which are the principal salt meats carried. Lamb and mutton figure largely in the fresh meat supply, about 800 carcasses being taken aboard.

But the great staple in meat is fresh beef. It may be said that the public when crossing the ocean travels on beef, for demands meet three times a day. Whether the voyage occupies a first, second or third cabin, he must have his meat; and whether it comes to the table as sirloin steak, rib roast or filet mignon in the first class dining room or as plain roast beef in the second class, or beef stew or baked beef in the third, it is the best quality of beef that money can buy—the complete opposite of the "salt horse" served on the old time sea voyages. The roast beef alone for a single day on the Olympic totals 1,800 pounds.

The condition of the food served at sea on the great liner is always prime. Refrigerators that have a capacity for 5,000 tons of food are freshly filled for each voyage and they keep everything hot and put into them in perfect condition. Milk and cream are kept sweet for a week in the voyage without the use of preservatives. Lettuce is as crisp after travelling 8,000 miles as when received on board. Fruit also keeps for long periods.

Mountains of Ice Used.

Ice to supply the refrigerator is made daily, the amount required being 3,000 pounds every twenty-four hours.

As may be supposed, the preparation of such quantities of food as are consumed daily on the big ship calls for the employment of a very large force in the kitchen. The mere cutting up of the meat requires the services of fourteen butchers. Under the direction of a boss butcher, they are busy every day with the butchering of whole carcasses of sheep or heavy quarters of beef to the cuts required by the cooks.

Of cooks there are, as a matter of course, an imposing staff. In charge of the ship's kitchen is a chef, who does not touch any food, but spends his time, and busily, too, planning menus and directing the work of his subordinates.

Sixty Cooks.

Under his command are sixty cooks and twenty bakers, including three assistant chefs, each a specialist in certain branches of cooking, but competent to take general charge if occasion arises; two larder cooks, who prepare roasts, fowl and other foods for cooking; two order cooks, who grill steaks and chops over charcoal fires and tend the roasts; which are done on revolving spits; two fish cooks, two cooks, whose sole business is to make sauce; one cook whose specialty is soups; four vegetable cooks, one chief baker, one Vienna bread baker, six assistant bakers and two confectioners, besides sundry helpers who rate as scullions.

Like a Big Hotel.

The kitchen carried on in the big ship's kitchen does not differ materially from that in the kitchen of a great hotel, with the exception that there is less order and the work is done on a more exact schedule.

With several hundred persons sitting down to a meal at once, the capacity of the first-class dining room alone is about 700, the service must proceed on a well regulated time table. Each department of the ship has its own kind of service and each kind must function at the same time. The meal hours in second and third class dining rooms are slightly earlier than in the first class, but generally speaking, hundreds of people are sitting at tables in various parts of the ship at the same hour.

For serving these meals a far greater force of waiters is required than one sees in the largest hotel dining room. The total of table stewards and pantry men on the Olympic is 228, of whom 118 are attached in the first class dining room, thirty-eight in the second and seventy in the third class. A certain amount of serving is done by the deck crew, 100 hours at the second and seventy in the third class. A certain amount of serving is done by the deck crew, 100 hours at the second and seventy in the third class.

All these people are drilled like soldiers in an army. They have certain hours of doing certain things, and their schedule is followed to the minute. Thus, in preparation for lunch, the salad men in the kitchen prepare and set so many dishes of salad, say 100; for dinner, so many dishes of fruit and so many of roast and mutton are prepared on a large serving counter. At a given signal the stewards file of soldiers then hurry to the serving buffets or the tables in the dining saloon.

Easily, quickly and noiselessly, the army of serving men and the army of cooks, butchers, bakers, helpers, scullions and chiefs work together like so many soldiers drilling. The net result is well-cooked food and well-served meals and satisfied passengers.

SCOTCH CONCERT.

Sandy MacGregor, the entertainer who has been cheering soldiers in hospitals, and his talented partner, Jean Thompson, furnished a large audience in the W. V. A. hall last evening with a very enjoyable programme consisting of Scottish songs, jokes and dances.

Sandy's repertoire included about a dozen songs, many of them made famous by Sir Harry Lauder, and Miss Thompson danced the Highland fling, the sailor's hornpipe, the Irish jig and other numbers in a very artistic manner. His Wonderful Motor Schofield presided, and the proceeds are to be used by Mr. MacGregor for the entertainment of soldiers still in hospital.

Arnold Fox was the accompanist. Another entertainment will be given this evening.

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