

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1912

Jeff Evidently Doesn't Care for Those Conversation Dinners

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

Bowling

The Giants Won.

The Giants won the Red Sox in a well-contested game played on the T. M. C. A. bowling alleys last night. Following is the tabulated score:

	Red Sox	Giants
L. B. Ealey	80	84
Spicer	68	74
Langley	64	76
Ward	70	82
Scott	79	85
Total	373	412

	Red Sox	Giants
Jackson	82	87
Spicer	82	85
Langley	88	76
Ferguson	87	77
Gambin	80	84
Total	439	420

Athletic

To Change Allegiance.

At a meeting of the physical work committee of the Y. M. C. A. last evening it was decided to affiliate with the Athletic League of the Young Men's Association of Canada instead of with the maritime province branch of the A. A. U. of Canada.

Aquatic

Sir Thomas and the Cup.

In Boston this week Sir Thomas Lipton said, speaking of the America's Cup, that he was willing to challenge again, as he has been for nine years, under the rules prevailing in all American yacht clubs. Since his last race the rules governing the building and racing of yachts have been changed, both in the United States and Europe. The new rules produce a boat of more moderate dimensions than those used in the America Cup races.

When Sir Thomas last challenged, five years ago, he was informed by the holders of the cup that the old rules still held with regard to the cup, though they were no longer enforced for other purposes. "I am willing to challenge at any time under the rules now prevailing in America, clubs," said Sir Thomas. "If they are good enough for yourselves why are they not good enough for Lipton?" The old rule produced a boat that was good only for the scrap heap after the races were over. The present rules produce a sound and sane boat, one of the like of which I am going to prove can cross the Atlantic and the Pacific, too, without danger to the men who navigate her.

"Whenever the holders of the cup say 'we are ready to race under our own rules,' I am ready to come with the best boat that Great Britain can produce."

Baseball

Looking Ahead.

Manager Jake Stahl of the Boston Red Sox relies on making a first baseman of Harold Jarvis, and with his two seasons of experience in professional baseball, last year with Jersey City, it looks as if the youngster ought to be right for development as an understudy to Jake. He would come in handy in case Stahl should be laid up or anything should happen which would prevent him playing through next season.

Jarvis is a rangy boy and the experience he has had in infield playing ought to make him a first-class baseman. The recall of Jarvis last fall and the release of Bradley to Jersey City, made it apparent that the manager would rely on Jarvis to cover first base in an emergency, notwithstanding that Ende proved a good first baseman. Ude is a great utility man and may be needed elsewhere, Jake, of course, expects to play first himself.

At the American League meeting in Chicago last week, just before he started for the coast, Stahl declared that he never felt better in his life. He looked it too. While he was slightly over weight, it was nothing which could not be remedied in two weeks' work at Hot Springs.

He said there was no reason why he should not be able to play next season as good a game as he ever played. He believed that the team would be just as strong as it was last season. He hoped that the regulars might escape injury or other disability, and, if they did so it was quite apparent that he believed the Red Sox would be in the race all the way through and that any team that beat them would have to play great ball.

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, while filling a theatrical engagement in Pittsburgh last week, said: "The Giants hope to win their third straight pennant in 1913. To do so they must beat the Pittsburgh Pirates. I happen to be engaged in theatricals just now, but I am not throwing out the Pittsburgh language just to make a bit locally. "Garry" Hermann announced at the time.

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RALPH ROSE, GREATEST OF SHOT PUTTERS, RETIRES FROM GAME



Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—Ralph Rose, greatest athlete of this city, is the latest to announce his retirement from the athletic game. The greatest of all shot putters says business and increasing money will prevent him from competing in the future. Rose is the holder of many world's shot put records and was a member of the 1908 and 1912 Olympic teams. The picture on the right shows Rose as he appeared in 1908. At that time he weighed around 240 pounds. The one on the left shows him as he appeared aboard the steamship Finland, bound for Sweden, last summer.

that he closed the deal by which he secured Joe Tinker, that in addition to the players named in the deal at the time he would get a star American pitcher before the season opened.

Hermann may get a pitcher, but he is not likely to get a star. Star pitchers are not so plentiful in the American League, or any other league, that they are likely to get by the waiver provision in the National agreement.

It is hinted, because of the deal that was made by which Hermann secured Corridor from Detroit, that Detroit might also be willing to let George Mullin go to Cincinnati. Word comes from Washington that Clark Griffith would never consent to waive and let Mullin get away from him. There are other American League clubs, it is said, that would be willing to pay the waiver price for Mullin if they could get him at that price.

The Turf
Shock Killed Him.

Vienna, Dec. 18.—Informed that he had won \$5,000 on a horse race, Hermann Friedberg, a clerk, dropped dead of heart trouble at a racetrack near here.

Wrestling
Dr. Roller Beaten.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—Constant Le Marin won the decision in a wrestling match here tonight over Dr. Benjamin Roller. In the best two falls out of three, Dr. Roller won the first fall in thirty-four minutes, and Le Marin took the other two in twenty-eight minutes, the deciding bout lasting thirteen minutes.

The Ring
Burke Professional.

Toronto, Dec. 19.—At a meeting of the registration committee of the Ontario Amateur Athletic Union, Joe Burke, a heavyweight boxer, was declared a professional, but Trainer Daly was exonerated, having only acted as a messenger in the transaction for which Burke lost his amateur standing.

Hockey
A Fight for Players.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 19.—It is a fight to day between the Ottawa magnates and the Halifax Crescents, as to who will have the services of Fred Lake, Ottawa's crack defenseman, for the hockey season. The officers of the Ottawa club were thrown into a panic yesterday when Manager Murphy of the Crescents arrived and was in communication with Lake, Joe Dunsen, Tommy Westwick, and others of the local squad. He announced that he had signed Lake and Lake confirmed it. But, and Butler immediately became busy, and though Lake had not signed with Ottawa, he at night had declared positively that he would remain for the season. The Eastern magnate is said to have offered Lake \$1,400 to play with the Crescents.

Manager Rose, of the Sydney club, was also here and together they made things hum. They are after Eddie Lowery and Angus Dufour for the maritime league.

GOES BY WAY ALONG WHICH HE SENT MANY TALK IT OVER

New York, Dec. 19.—"One round" Davis of Buffalo, said to have won forty battles by knockouts, was himself knocked out in the first round of an encounter with Soldier Kearns of Brooklyn here last night. Davis has been considered in the running for a heavyweight try-out with the leading aspirants to the title. Kearns knocked Davis down with a right to the jaw and a short left hook. In going over, Davis turned a complete somersault, landing on the back of his neck. He was helped when he rose the count of nine and the referee stopped the bout.

Kilbane and Dundee.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight champion, and Johnny Dundee of New York are expected to fight twenty rounds for the featherweight title at the Vernon arena, where Kilbane won the championship from Abe Attell. The fight will take place in April, but no date was fixed except that it must be after April 15.

Pugilist Shot Dead.

Baltimore, Dec. 19.—John Rinehl, a local pugilist, known as "Billy Smith," was shot and killed by a police officer, formerly a light promoter. Jubb says he shot in self-defense. According to a story Jubb told the police, Rinehl was in a saloon with a woman in the rear of Jubb's son and when Jubb interfered Rinehl struck him with a bottle.

BENEFITS IN KANSAS UNDER PROHIBITION

A Remarkable Statement of Results Given Out by Attorney-General

(Montreal Witness)

The Attorney-General of Kansas (the Hon. John F. Dawson), gives some interesting facts with regard to that state.

Not the whole of the property he reported can be ascribed to prohibition. Some of the figures are the result of natural growth. But there is enough that is distinctive in them to make other countries envious and bid them imitate.

Under prohibition, he says, frontier villages of Kansas have grown into splendid cities. Almost a third of the population is enrolled in public or private schools. With more than eight hundred newspapers and magazines, less than a dozen carry whisky advertising. Illiteracy has been reduced from forty-nine per cent to less than two per cent, and that trifling proportion is almost entirely among the foreign element in the southeastern mining districts.

In the state eighty-seven of them have no insane, fifty-four have no feeble-minded and twenty-five have no idiots.

The three men in the office were Detective Dittman, McDonough and Hyman of the 4th Avenue Station, Brooklyn. The man outside was Max Silverman of West street, East Boston, who has spent thousands of dollars since July 15 last searching for his fifteen-year-old daughter, Elhel, who disappeared the day after her graduation from public school.

On the day Elhel disappeared Warren left his home in the neighborhood, deserts to look over the place. Outside stood a fourth man, and Warren paused when he saw him.

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In Boston Warren had a responsible position in the office of the Cunard Steamship Company. So suddenly did he leave that he failed to send in his resignation, and Elhel did not have time to take any clothes, except those she wore.

More than a week ago Mr. Silverman learned that Warren was employed as a clerk at the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn. He came here and enlisted the services of the police. But Warren had not a better job and was traced to the milling company's office.

Before leaving the office the detectives were told that Warren lived at 230 West 22nd street. At that address they found that he and a young girl were known there as "Mr. and Mrs. Warren."

"Mrs. Warren" was not at home the detectives and Mr. Silverman were told. She decided to go to work several days ago, and had obtained a place as salesgirl in a department store.

The detectives and the girl's father hurried to the store. Mr. Silverman, catching sight of a girl behind a counter, ran to her and cried, "Elhel! My Elhel!" The girl pushed him away. She was taken to the police station. Two of the detectives then went for Warren. He was hanging over his books as they entered the office. One of them said: "Warren, we want you for abduction. We have a warrant for your arrest."

The clock's toll fell from his high stool. Without a word he put down his pen, put on his coat and hat and said quietly: "I am ready to go with you."

He was taken to the West 30th street station, where Mr. Silverman and the girl awaited him. On seeing Warren she

TALK IT OVER

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RUNS FROM COURT REFUSING EVIDENCE AGAINST THE MAN

Young Boston Girl Traced by Father and Detectives to New York—Companion Married

New York, Dec. 19.—A dramatic scene occurred in the Jefferson Market police court, when Elhel Silverman, a fifteen-year-old girl, who eloped on July 15 with John L. Warren, a married man, from her wealthy father's home in East Boston, escaped from the custody of her father and a detective and fought hysterically when they tried to bring her back into court.

She had been sitting in the spectator's seats between her father and a plain clothes policeman, waiting for John L. Warren, twenty-two, of 220 West 22nd street, to be arraigned on the charge of abducting her. The others in the courtroom which was well filled, noticed that the girl was highly nervous. Suddenly she rushed down the aisle. Her father and the detective were so surprised that the girl got a good start and reached the street. She had run only a little distance along the sidewalk when they caught her, but she struggled and screamed until a big crowd collected.

"I won't go back," she screamed. "I won't tell the judge anything."

After great difficulty the girl was persuaded to return and resumed her seat, rocking to and fro hysterically. Finally she appeared to be faint and was carried into an anteroom.

Young Warren, who has been considered one of the brightest young clerks in the employ of a milling company, looked up uneasily from his desk when three men strode in, explaining they simply wanted to look over the place. Outside stood a fourth man, and Warren paused when he saw him.

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turned from her father and cried "You needn't try to separate me from John. I love him. He told me he would get a divorce and marry me. He loves me and I trust him."

Silverman took his daughter to the home of a friend. Warren was locked up.

THEN THEY COMMENCED.
An aged, grey-haired, and very wrinkled old woman, arrayed in the outlandish calico costume of the mountains, was summoned as a witness in court to tell what she knew about a fight in her house. She took the witness stand with evidence of backwardness and provincialism, but verily on them commenced fighting.

Father—"At your age, Willie, I never told an untruth."
Willie—"How old were you when you began, father?"