

MONDAY | **PALACE** | TUESDAY

MARSHALL NEILAN PRESENTS

"THE RIVER'S END"

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

A ROMANCE OF GOD'S COUNTRY

EXPECT A REAL TREAT

YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY: HOME AND ABROAD

THE RING.

Short N. E. Champion.

Boston, Feb. 4.—The New England boxing championships changed hands here tonight when Al Short, of New Bedford, defeated Bobby Joseph, of Boston, for the featherweight title and Joe Tipton, of Philadelphia, beat Jimmy Frazzetti, of Brockton, for the lightweight belt.

Nate Sigel, of Chelsea, retained the New England welterweight championship in his bout with Paddy Flynn, of Everett.

Brennan Defeats Benedict.

Syracuse, N.Y., Feb. 4.—Bill Brennan of Chicago, won over Al Benedict of Brooklyn by a technical knockout in the sixth round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout here tonight when the referee stopped the contest to save Benedict from further punishment. Benedict scored a knock down on Brennan in the fifth round.

Technical Knockout.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 5.—K. O. Loughlin of South Bethlehem scored a technical knockout over Eddie Bratton of Philadelphia in the third round of their scheduled ten round bout last night.

CURLING.

Bathurst Wins Cup.

Bathurst won the North Shore bonspiel, which ended last night. They secured a total of 226 points. Newcastle finished second with 190 points. The visiting curlers were tendered a banquet by the Newcastle Club last evening.

HOCKEY.

Moncton Amateurs Win.

The Moncton Amateurs defeated the Crescents of Halifax by a score of 2 to 0 last evening. The game was played in Halifax.

St. Stephen Won.

The St. Stephen hockey team defeated St. John last evening by a score of 8 to 5. The game was played in St. Stephen.

St. Joseph's Defeat St. Thomas.

St. Joseph's University hockey team defeated St. Thomas' College sextette last night by a score of 9 to 0. The game was played in St. Joseph's rink, Memramouc, N. B.

Moncton Defeats New Glasgow.

Moncton practically won the Independent Hockey League last evening by defeating New Glasgow by a score of 8 to 3. The game was played in Moncton.

BOWLING.

City League—Lions, 2 points; Thistles, 2 points.

Y. M. C. I. League—Hawks defeated the Sparrows in a roll off to decide the winners of the first and second series. The winners' total was 142 and the losers 139.

Commercial League—Emerson & Fisher, 3 points; Vassie & Co., 1.

Wellington League—Nashwak Pulp, 3 points; C. N. R., 1.

Garrison League—Can. Machine Gun, 3 points; Fusiliers, No. 1, 1 point.

RING.

Local Boxer Injured.

Watson Powers, a local amateur welterweight boxer sustained a fracture of the wrist while recently training for a championship tournament. He slipped and fell doubling his hand under his body. He says he will meet the winner of the welterweight class when he recovers from his injury.

HOCKEY.

Vancouver Wins.

Victoria, Feb. 5.—Vancouver defeated Victoria last night, four to three.

THE TURF.

Ottawa Races.

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—Close and exciting finishes marked the second day's racing at the Riverview track yesterday. There were several surprises, the most notable being the victory of Ballini, in the final heat of the 215 foot, for the Montreal House purse. This horse won out in the last strides from Red Top, the top-heavy

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IMPERIAL THEATRE

SEAT SALE NOW.

TUE. FEB. 8

Moncton City Singers Will Present

Plaque's Gay and Gracful French Opera Comique

"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

In Three Acts—Prettily Costumed, Delightfully Sung and Well Acted. A Music Tale of Normandy When Louis XV. Was King.

Those Who Sing the Leads: Henri, Marquis de Valerol (Bar.) Mr. Frank Elliott

Grenache, a Young Villager (Tenor) Mr. Walter Neale

Gaspard, Miser in the Castle (Bass) Mr. R. B. Meteler

Serpolette, Good-For-Nothing (Sop.) Miss Gertrude McLellan

Germaine, Lost Marchioness (Mezzo) Miss Bertha Ferguson

Gertrude, Friend of Serpolette, Miss Muriel Henderson

The Sheriff (Bass) Mr. R. R. Gander

Notary Mr. Fred Reid

60 People in the Company 60 Under the Personal Direction of R. B. Meteler.

NOTE: Opera to be sung after the first show both afternoon and evening, viz: 3.30 and 8.45.

PRICES: Evening: Orchestra and First Two Rows Balcony, \$1.00; Remainder Balcony, 75c. Matinee: 75c, 50c, Children, 50c.

Imperial Orchestra Will Play 11 P.M.

favorite, and Marion Kirk third. Bellini paid as good as six to one. Five fests failed to decide the race, which will be finished today. Justo the Great won the classified pace in three straight heats.

SWIMMING.

Y. M. C. I. Activities.

Last evening was a busy one at the Y. M. C. I. when several events were staged in the high school boys' class.

In the swimming events Coughlan was first in the twenty-five yard breast stroke, with McGinnis second and Britt third. The 100-yard free style was also taken by Coughlan, with Reuben and Peterson finishing in the order named.

Coughlan took the long plunge, Riley being second and Peterson third.

In the two standing broad jumps Tanzman was first, Doyle second and Williams third. Three heats were run off in the 80-yard race, the finals will be run off later.

The results last evening were as follows: First heat: 3d, Tanzman; 2d, O'Brien; Second heat: 1st, O'Connor; 2nd, Tanzman. Third heat: 1st, Reuben; 2nd, Williams.

The girls as well as the boys were active last evening and played a game of basketball. The senior girls went down to defeat before the high school girls by a score of 6 to 3.

MORNING NEWS

OVER THE WIRES

A girl about twenty-five years of age was murdered early this morning by her escort in Prospect street, in the west end of Montreal. The man escaped after he had struck the girl with a hatchet.

Robert Brown, claiming to be a Canadian, and Rose Schmeers of New York are under indictment for murder in the first degree in connection with the killing of Israel Turk, a druggist, last Saturday. Brown admitted the deed, the police say.

John Cook, a mill employe of Milltown, was caught in the shaft of a mill and forced between the shaft and the beam. He had several ribs broken and was quite badly crushed.

W. McLaughlin of the C. N. R. service, Moncton, has been transferred to Toronto. His fellow-employes presented to him a leather club bag, accompanied by an address.

The captain of the steamer Winconne was held justifiable in exacting some rigorous discipline on the high seas by the federal court in Boston yesterday.

The partial strike of some professors of the Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown has been amicably settled.

John L. Peck, M. P. P. of Albert county, will erect and present to the town of Hillsboro a completely equipped Y. M. C. A. building in memory of his son, Lieut. George Peck, killed at Passchendaele, and other soldiers from that vicinity killed in the great war.

H. Claire Mott of this city is the architect. The Ulster Unionist council yesterday elected Sir James Craig, M. P., leader of the party in the new parliament to be set up for Ulster under the Irish Home Rule Act. Sir Edward Carson presided over the council session.

TY COBB AS A TEAM MANAGER

Joe Page Discusses Noted Player's Points

Banks on His Self-Reliance and Assurance of His Ability to Make Success in First Year.

(By Joe Page.)

The selection of Ty Cobb as manager of the Detroit team, will cause a discussion that will not end until the close of the coming season. No more interesting even has occurred in big league circles in years than will be his experiment to make a winner of a team that rumor has accused him of wrecking.

Knock two—Opinion is divided whether or not a player of Cobb's temperament can succeed as a big league manager. Fiery-spirited and prone to have his own way, his career as a member of the Tiger team, has been a series of fights, brawls and dissensions with fellow team-mates and outsiders.

Knock three—While Hughie Jennings was manager of the team, Cobb did about as he pleased. He disregarded training rules and assumed managerial jurisdiction and an independent attitude that earned him the enmity as well as envy of most of the other members of the team. Whether he can overcome this enmity and force his men to play winning ball under him, remains to be seen.

Knock four—Take last season, when he was going rather poorly, Cobb remarked to a newspaper man: "They say I'm through, eh? Well, just keep next season. I'm going out and get 'em." From an impartial viewpoint it appears certain that his work will suffer. As leader of the team, he will have to sacrifice his personal desires for team play. While he played under Jennings, he played as an individual, which had a lot to do with the high average he achieved.

Knock five and last—Ever since his entrance into the junior major league, he has been the stormy petrel of that organization. He almost disrupted the league in 1919 when he assaulted a spectator at the Polo grounds, and caused his team-mates to go out on strike when he was standing broad jumps.

During the exhibition tour between the Giants and Tigers several years ago, Buck Herzog, then on the Chicago team, told me that he was told by a Detroit manager that Cobb tried to spike him as he slid to second in a game at Dallas and he offered to fight him. They met in a room in the hotel that night and it is said that Herzog received the beating of his life.

These knocks, five of many, can be attributed to certain baseball critics and plenty of fans. As to the ability of Ty Cobb to make good as playing manager of the Detroit Tigers this coming season, the man with the greatest interest at stake, Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club evidently thinks he has it.

Why?

Ever since Jennings resigned as manager of the Tigers last year, Mitchell, Stallings, Fohl, Rowland and others were touted as the next manager of the club for 1921. There is no question that some of them were hot after the situation. However at the meeting of the majors at the Belmont hotel, New York last December, it was about settled that Cobb could have the situation if he cared to accept it. Frank Navin offered him the position with a contract for thirty thousand dollars and a salary of thirty thousand dollars a year. Ninety thousand in all, Oh boy! How many of the above gentlemen nipped or any other manager in the business with the possible exception of two, would have refused the offer. This offer, by far the greatest ever made to any player jumping from the ranks to the management of the team in their first year, of itself, should be an answer for all.

Cobb's reply to the offer was—"Let me take the position for one year and then if I am successful, we can talk business again."

Oh, ye gods, at least one star ball player that did not want all and more than was in sight. Readers, get this right. If you know Cobb as a ball player, you have got his whole character—as a star performer on the field—in the above answer to his employer in accepting the management of the Detroit team. He was always willing to take chance to win a ball game and now he tosses aside a sure sixty thousand dollars when he turns down a three-year contract. Why? Because he is willing to take a chance.

His self-reliance and assurance in his ability to make good in his first year as manager of the team is so great that he turns down the long time contract with the knowledge that if he makes good in his first season he will be able to command a salary for some years that will make his present contract look like shoe shine money. And isn't that, in the making of a success of himself he is making a far greater success for the Detroit baseball team, the stockholders and President Frank Navin, financially and otherwise. Don't think for one moment they will begrudge him the added salary he may ask to continue at the helm of the Detroit baseball club. His success will have become so great that not only will the Detroit fans forget what a Ford car looks like but unlike Ford, were Cobb a citizen of Michigan he would have made a successful run for the governorship of the state. Why? Because he would be willing to take a chance.

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has been desirous to have W. H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting Association, present, and word has come from him that Feb. 18 would be an acceptable date.

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