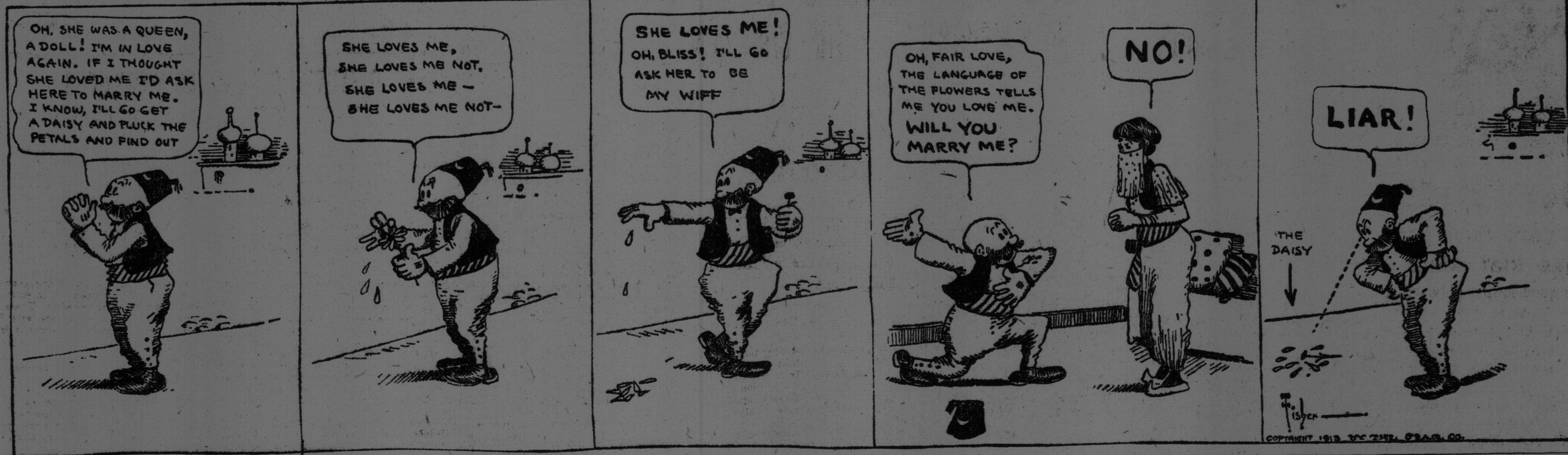


This All Comes Under the Head of Love

By "Bud" Fisher



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

On Black's Alleys. The league matches played last night on Black's bowling alleys, resulted as follows:

Table with columns for City League, Total, and Ave. Lists names like Belyes, Morgan, McKell, White, Moore with their scores.

Insurance

Table with columns for Name, Total, and Ave. Lists names like Gilmore, Johnston, Conman, Beattie, Chase.

Commercial League

Table with columns for Name, Total, and Ave. Lists names like W. H. Thorne & Co., Cooper, Henderson, Williams, Falking, Baille.

T. S. Simms & Co., Ltd.

Table with columns for Name, Total, and Ave. Lists names like Seymour, Dearing, Parsons, Knes, Wiley.

Four points for W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. The games scheduled for tonight are: City League—Ramblers vs. Wanderers; Commercial League—O. H. Warwick vs. Oak Hall.

On Y. M. C. A. Alleys. The Giants defeated the Beavers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league last night, 1267 to 1214. George Gambin for the winners rolled an average of 91 for the three strings, and Stevens for the losers had 88 2/3. The Giants took all four points.

Quebec vs. Sydney

Montreal, March 7.—It is officially announced by T. Emmet Quinn, of the National Hockey Association, that Russell Bowie and John T. Brennan will be the officials in charge of the Stanley cup games to be played between Quebec champions of the N. H. A. and Sydney, winners in the maritime league on Saturday and Monday nights in the ancient capital.

To Play in New York

Montreal, March 7.—The management of the Wanderer Hockey Club experienced difficulty today in getting a strong team to go to New York tonight. The probable lineup of the team to play against Ottawa in the first two games, will be: Goal, Boyce or Calder; point, Charlie Price; cover, Sprague Cleghorn; forwards, Odie Cleghorn, Russell and Harry Hyland. Ross will likely be the odd man taken along.

Ottawa, March 7.—The Ottawa Hockey club will be without Jack Duggan in New York on Saturday and Monday nights. Westwick will be an absentee. Fred Lake is barnstorming around the International league, but will join the Ottawas in New York on Saturday.

HOCKEY

King's Men Won

The King's College hockey team defeated the St. Francis Xavier aggregation in Windsor last night, 9 to 2.

Maryville Victorious

The Maryville Crescents defeated the St. Stephen Thistles last night in Fredericton, 6 to 1.

THE RING

Bout Tonight

Jack Britton vs. Packey McFarland, New York.

AQUATIC

Oxford vs. Cambridge

London, March 7.—Both the light and dark blue crews are putting on finishing touches for the boat race to be held on next Thursday over the Putney to Mortlake course. Oxford rowed the full distance today, covering the four and a quarter miles in twenty-two minutes and four seconds, which was considered fairly satisfactory under the weather conditions prevailing. The Cambridge eight were content with light work.

SKATING

Dart Duffy Has a Fall

Messrs. Duffy and Whitehouse, of Halifax, both formerly of St. John, gave an exhibition of fancy skating and barrel jumping, etc., at the carnival in Windsor, N. S., on Monday night. The performance did not give their best performance owing to an accident to Duffy in endeavoring to jump the barrels. Duffy fell and received a bad cut on the chin, which required general stitches. He was also badly shaken up.

They gave a performance in Wolfville on Tuesday night. Whitehouse jumped over six barrels and a chair and skated the 220 yards hurdles in 28 seconds. Duffy, despite his injury, skated 460 yards in 38 seconds. D. R. Munro, a veteran skater of Wolfville, gave an exhibition of fancy skating, the trio making a hit. Whitehouse and Duffy have been invited to perform there again, and intend going again next week.

A Dangerous Act

Stockholm, March 7.—Recent remarkable results attained in skating races at 5,000 and 1,000 metres, when a Russian, Apollonov, broke the world's record of the champion Norwegian, Mathieson, at Helsinki, are accounted for by the Russian taking strychnine immediately before the race. The poison is said to affect the energy and will power to a high degree. The blood pressure of the Russian immediately after the race, was 118 as against 108 of the Norwegian.

THE TURF

Andrew Lamphier, of Halifax, Dead

Ex-Alderman Andrew Lamphier, of Halifax, is dead, at the age of seventy-seven. Mr. Lamphier was one of the best known citizens of Halifax, and well known throughout the country as a manufacturer of carriages. He was of Irish parentage in Suffolk District, Queens county, P. E. I. He was a great lover of horses and of the turf.

Ladies' Tailoring

The very latest Spring fashions already received. Call early and avoid the rush. We will supply all the materials or we will supply all.

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Packey McFarland Proves Himself Clever at Finances as Well as Boxing

By TOM ANDREWS

Packey McFarland, the pride of the Chicago stock yards, is without doubt one of the foxiest boxers in the country, both in a financial way and also in fighting. Packey has been matched with Jack Britton, his rival, more than once, but a day or two ago it looked as though everything was all set for the staging of their bout in New York, when all of a sudden came the announcement that Packey had called the match off because he received a straight offer of \$10,000 for his end to meet Freddy Welsh, in England. It might be mentioned that Packey had been matched to meet Britton at 135 pounds at six o'clock.

When the news came that he had called the match off there was a great howl from the camp of Dan Morgan and the wires were made busy. Now comes the announcement that the match is on again, but it will be noticed that Packey is getting his price and also that the weight has been changed this time to 136 at six o'clock, which means considerable to the Chicago pride.

And speaking of being foxes recalls Packey's amateur then than Jim Thorpe, although he was no more a young amateur boxer at the Milwaukee Athletic club and was entered under the name of Carl Emmick of Chicago. For two rounds he was a pretty bout to watch, but then Packey began to toy with his opponent and it looked to be all off. But Packey gave the fellow a foolishly rushed over toward Packey wide open for any kind of a swing and he got it. The Chicago pride simply cut loose with right and left, the other being off guard completely, and down went the amateur.

Packey received a watch or medal, and probably a few dollars on the side, but he never said a word about it until some months afterwards when he was matched in the beer city for a real contest. It was then that some of the boys discovered that Carl Emmick was none other than Packey McFarland.

When Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis champion, fought Packey at New Orleans three years ago, he worked a kind of pivot blow on Packey and put him down for the count of nine and nearly out. That was where Packey showed his ring generalship and gameness. He stalled through the balance of the round, which had only forty seconds to run, and then for ten rounds kept on the defensive entirely, being really in a trance during that time. In the eleventh he began being really in a trance during that time. In the eleventh he began being really in a trance during that time. In the eleventh he began being really in a trance during that time.

It was an uphill fight and showed the true calibre of the boy.

could not warm up to a short sprint of two miles.

Harry J. Smith, ten mile national champion, went cold. Lou, a lap earlier than the Finn and dropped out. William J. Kramer, former cross-country champion for ten miles, led the field and was headed. He made two miles in 9:15 1/2, five seconds behind Bonahag's indoor record.

The American indoor record was equaled in the 70 yard high hurdle by James H. Wendel of Wesleyan University and Howard P. Drew, a negro sprinter from Cleveland, Mass., in the 75 yard dash. A penalty of three yards for breaking in the final of the 300 yard runs failed to leave Fred Burns, of Boston, who won and came within one-fifth of a second of the American record.

BASEBALL

Kling Denies Signing

Kansas City, March 6.—John Kling has called a letter to President Herrmann of the Cincinnati National League Club explaining his denial of Mr. Herrmann's recent statement that Kling had signed a contract to play with Cincinnati this season.

Kling admitted he signed a contract but insisted he did it with a distinct understanding with Herrmann's agent, Bob Williams, that the contract would not be binding unless Kling's local business partner agreed to his leaving here. This Kling said his partner refused to do and thus the contract never became effective.

KING'S COUSIN WINS LICENSE AS BIRDMAN

Copenhagen, March 7.—Prince Axel of Denmark, who is a cousin of King George, of the Star, and of the King of Denmark, has passed his trials and taken his certificate as an aviator. The prince is a lieutenant in the Danish navy, and trained as a naval aviator. He proved his ability by handling a biplane in a thoroughly workmanlike and satisfactory manner.

ATHLETIC

New Shot-Putting Record

New York, March 6.—One world's record went tumbling when one runner, Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C., won both the 60 and 100 yard runs, and Hannes Kolehmainen, the speedy Finn, dropped out of the two-mile race at Madison Square Garden tonight, where the Amateur Athletic Union held its annual senior indoor championships.

The new world's record was made by Patrick J. McDonald, the New York policeman, who won the Olympic honors last summer. McDonald put the 26-pound shot 39 feet 3 1/4 inches, nearly five inches more than his old world's record made outdoors at Eddie Park eighteen months ago.

Kiviat was the star of the evening. His feat of rumping away with the two big events carried with it a new American record in the 100 yard run of 21.0 4/5, shortening his own record of two years ago by two-fifths of a second. An hour later he left at his heels "Ted" Meredith, the Olympic winner, by inches only in the 60 yard event, with Halpin of Boston a close third.

Kolehmainen, the Finnish long distance running machine, trailed a pack of seven runners eleven times around the ten lap track for little more than half of the two-mile run, then he quit; apparently he

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Sensational Society Drama "A TERRIBLE MISTAKE" Don't you make a mistake by not seeing it. If you do, the mistake is your fault. It will be a terrible mistake, and mistakes are not easily repeated. Mistake not—see "A Terrible Mistake"

When Mrs. McFadden Looked Out—Comedy LOS ANGELES—Scene

Three college chums never friendly on college day, and arrange to meet ten years hence. This one of the dearest finds one a regular breaking into his chum's house; the third friend is the strongest detective. They break and start all over again.

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Pathe's Masterpiece in Two Reels THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW 10,000 Russian Troops in the Spectacle

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Lesson No. 1 CIVIL ADMINISTRATION "The Error of Omission" Lesson No. 2 MANNERS AND CUSTOMS "Rush Hours in New York"

Lesson No. 3 BRAVERY "The Saint and The Sinner" Lesson No. 4 HUMOUR "Pete and the Opera Troupe"

Illustrates The Value of the Registration of Vital Statistics in Particular The Importance of Registering Births. Views of The Ferries, The Subways, The Broadway Matinee Crowds and The Club Market.

The Essence of Humour is Sensibility; Warm, Tender Fellow Feeling With All Forms of Existence.

Watch For Monday's Lessons Don't Forget Saturday's Matinee

Powerful Solo Drama of Canadian Wilderness GEM "Pierre of The North"

WATCH FOR FREE PHOTOS OF YOUR PICTURE FAVORITE TUES. MAT. Edison Playlet of Home Helped by a Burglar

"The Doctor's Photograph" JIMMY EVANS—LATE HITS—OR. RESTA

"The Hate Brokers" LUBIN LAUGH MAKER

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THEIR view of the clothing question is like the view one gets of a distant mountain.

AT 5 miles away, the whole surface of the mountain seems a soft, smooth, even green.

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