

## Late Sporting Gossip

## LOCAL

## BOWLING SATURDAY

## FIVE MEN LEAGUE.

The teams playing on the Victoria alleys are certainly going very strong lately, and quite a change has been made in their standing in the past week. No. 6 team is leading by 2 points but a loss of 3 points will put them away in the rear.

No. 2 team which was in the cellar last series is making a strong bid for first place and will be placed there by a win Tuesday night should they pull out from No. 4 team. All the teams are evenly matched and some very good games are being seen. Some of the best bowlers in the city are seen in action in these games which are closely watched by the fans. As will be seen four teams are tied for second place and a win for any one team means first place; so this week will see some very fast games. So far No. 6 team has the highest total pinfall for one game, viz. 1,433, also the highest single, viz. 521.

Following is the standing of the teams:

Games played—3.	Points
No. Capt. W. L. Pinfall Ave.	
1 Gambin ... 6 6 4063 90 12-45	
2 Steen ... 6 6 3998 88 35-45	
3 Carleton ... 6 6 4105 91 10-45	
4 Duffy ... 6 6 4120 91 25-45	
5 Hill ... 4 8 3985 88 25-45	
6 Stevens ... 3 4 4221 93 26-45	

**The Players.**  
No. 1 team is composed of the following players: Moore, who has made a name for himself on all the alleys in the city and is a good bowler; McKeen also a good steady bowler; Jenkins, who is a younger man at the game but good and very consistent; Gambin (Captain) is a good worker and a great help to his team-mates. Sullivan is leading his team and is second high man in the series.  
No. 2 team is composed of Evans, McKee, Cunningham, Henderson, Steen (Captain) and Latham. They are all young men and this is mostly their first year at the game but all are good steady workers and will give a good account of themselves later on. This team is certainly going some this year, being but a few points behind the leaders.

No. 3 team is composed of the same team as last year when they won the city championship and are making a good bid for it this year. Coughlin is high man on the alleys and besides him on the team are Morgan, Norris, McKean and Carleton.  
No. 4 team is composed of Duffy (Captain), holder of the alleys' ten string record (1,075), also holder of the 3 string (Maritime record, 374), Howard, holder of the single string (151), Riley, Covey and Kelly are also members of the team and are as good as there is in the city.

No. 5 team has such good men as Labbe, Featherston, Lewis, Teed and Captain Hill. This team got away to a bad start but is steadily regaining lost ground and will rank among the leaders before the season is past.

No. 6 team, Captain Stevens, is now

## PLAYING PONIES A LOSING GAME

Betting on a horse race is an absolutely certain losing proposition. A racing "expert" connected with one of the New York papers, made this admission unconsciously while boasting himself as the greatest racing "tipster" in America.

The "expert" in question, in reviewing his own labors for the year stated that in 871 races he had picked 272 times. He stated with a showing of pride, that he had picked more winners than any other "tipster" in the country. He trots out facts and figures to show the truth of his assertion.

Taking his statement at face value, it will be seen that the best race "tipster" in the country would have made a bad wad of money during the year had he bet on his own tips.

Let's assume that you bet \$10 on every one of his tips. He passed out 871 tips. That would have called for an outlay of \$8,710. In 871 starts you would have been returned a winner 272 times. But how would you have won?

Taking the odds placed on twenty-five horses this expert "tipped" we find that the average odds was but six to five. Naturally, in making his selections, the "expert" chose the horses that looked like the best bets. Usually he selected the heavy favorite—the horse that looked like a sure winner. And whenever a horse looks like a sure winner, the "bookies" won't lay any sort of odds against the animal.

Out of his twenty-five average tips the majority of horses were quoted at even money. Several were two to one shots. Some were quoted at six to five, and one at eight to six. Some others, who were overwhelming favorites, were quoted at only four to five.

leading in the second series and are among the best bowlers in the city. Besides Capt. Stevens there are Archie McDonald, holder of last year's highest score (148); Ferguson, Rev. Stevens and Thurston, who is the youngest of the team. Taking all together, they are a good bunch of bowlers who would make a good account with faster company.

**SECOND OF SERIES.**  
The Emerson & Fisher team on Black's alleys last night won the second game of the series from a team representing Ames Holden McCready Co., Ltd. The scores followed:

Emerson & Fisher.	Ames Holden McCready Co., Ltd.
Kelly ... 79 78 73—230 76 2-3	Watson ... 76 71 68—215 71 2-3
Elliot ... 68 81 82—231 77	Seymore ... 82 74 76—232 77 1-3
McBriarty ... 87 87 71—245 81 2-3	Murphy ... 69 80 77—226 75 2-3
Dunham ... 91 85 88—265 86 1-3	Ferris ... 70 70 70—210 70
Chase ... 104 101 80—285 95	

429 432 389 1260

Ames Holden McCready Co., Ltd.

Codner ... 78 83 87—248 82 2-3

Watson ... 76 71 68—215 71 2-3

Seymore ... 82 74 76—232 77 1-3

Murphy ... 69 80 77—226 75 2-3

Ferris ... 70 70 70—210 70

375 378 378 1131

Allan Bailey won the roll-off with a score of 126.

## CLABBY IS SOME FIGHTER

It was seven years ago in Milwaukee that Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke fought their first sensational battle. Those who saw that bout will never forget it; but they may have forgotten the clever, slender youth who was victor in one of the preliminaries. That slim young man was Jimmy Clabby.

Now the same Jimmy Clabby is one of the principals in a battle which promises to outdo the scintillating struggle of the former stars. He is to meet Mike Gibbons next Thursday night.

Contrary to the usual custom, James Clabby owes his success as a boxer to his parents. In fact, it was Jimmy's father who first introduced him to fistiana. Clabby hails from Norwich, Conn., but he was a baby of 4 when his father migrated to Hammond, Ind., which is still the family home.

Some nine years ago, when Jimmy was 14 years of age, his daddy escorted him to his first prize fight. Then and there Clabby became a fighter. It was natural—it was inherited, for father Clabby, though never a boxer himself, was 'one of the most rabid fans in the world.

Clabby's first bout was at La Porte, where he put on the gloves with some unknown in a six-round affair that was called a draw.

"Then and there I became a professional, for they took up a collection and I received \$6 for my services, the first money I ever earned."

Since then he has fought them all, Jimmy has, refusing no opportunity if it meant: something to do and a suitable reward. True he lost now and then—was even knocked out once. He has beaten McGorty, Chip, Mike Gibbons (five years ago) and most of the other leading men in this country. He boasts proudly that he has taken part in more scheduled 20-round contests than any pugilist who is in the ring at the present time. Twenty-seven, all told, is the record.

Outside of the ring Clabby is a fan and a financier. Baseball is his one big hobby, and he can shake hands with and call by name 60 per cent. of the big leaguers. When he isn't out to the ball game he is busy with money matters. Several years ago Jimmy opened up a cafe and restaurant in Hammond and installed his dad as boss. Also he has accumulated some bank stock that returns 12 per cent. on the investment, and he is the owner of an apartment house as well.

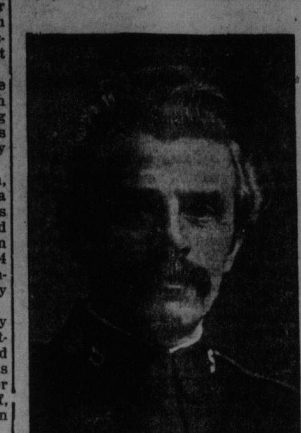
As the money rolls in from his fistic ventures he sends a fair portion of it home to Indiana, that it will be waiting for him when he retires from the game. We have his word for it that Mike Gibbons will not have a thing to say about when he shall retire, either.

**RACE ON MOOSEPATH.**  
It was learned yesterday that Thomas Hayes' horse, Carberry, and John Glynn's Ada Mac have been matched to race on Moosepath Park track on the 26th inst., and an exciting race is expected. The race will be the best three in five heats, and the railbirds are anxiously awaiting the day.

## S. A. SOCIAL WORKER RE-VISITS THE CITY

Was in charge of Salvation Army work years ago — May return for opening of Britain Street building.

Colonel Clement Jacobs, chief officer for the men's social work of the Salvation Army in Canada, was in the city yesterday in the interests of that



COLONEL C. T. JACOBS  
Salvation Army.

branch of the work. Colonel Jacobs was in charge of the army work in the Maritime Provinces twenty-five years ago, with headquarters in St. John for seven years. He was greatly interested in the evidences of progress and development in and around the city. He is a firm believer that a splendid future is before the eastern provinces as the most ardent of progress.

The Colonel's last appointment was second in command of the army's social work in Great Britain, where with headquarters in London, he has for nine years been dealing with the problems of the poor in the great cities of the old land, thus gaining not only an intimate knowledge of conditions that prevail among the submerged, but a practical knowledge of various methods by which success has been achieved in bettering them and their conditions.

This experience will be of great value to him in his work in Canada, with its rapidly increasing population, and where already in some cities dealing with the "down and out" has become more or less a problem.

The Colonel left for Toronto last night, but it is expected that he will return for the opening of the new building on Britain street which will be completed in a few weeks time.

## PROBATE COURT.

Some two or three years ago, for the first and so far for the only time in the history of legal courts in this province, a lady advocate appeared before the Saint John Probate Court, becomingly attired, Portia like, in proper legal costume. Now another record has been made in the same court—an advocate, an officer in active service, appearing for which he was commanded by the court, dressed in military uniform, thus following the practice laid down in the Ontario courts, where it has been held that those who are patriotically taking up arms in defence of their country should not, when appearing as counsel, be required to change their dress, the King's uniform alone being good enough for any court. The cases dealt with were:

Estate of John Brown, teamster. Decedent died in July last. On the petition of his widow, Annie Brown, she is appointed administratrix. No real estate. Personal estate, consisting of an unimproved leasehold lot on Clarendon street, of nominal value only. H. F. Puddington, proctor.

Estate of Margaret Falconer, widow. Return of citation to pass the accounts of Mr. W. Henry Harrison, sole executor. The accounts are found to be entirely correct, and are duly passed and allowed and order for distribution made. Jack H. A. L. Fairweather, advocate.

Estate of the Honorable William Henry Tuck, formerly Chief Justice of New Brunswick, deceased. Return of citation to pass the accounts of Mrs. Emma P. Robinson, Mrs. Alice Parker Freeman-Lake, daughters, and Henry A. Powell, barrister, the executors, and for order for distribution. This estate is still before the Court. W. H. Harrison, advocate for the executors.

## THEY DANCED UP STAIRCASE AT IMPERIAL

Mack & Williams Big Hit — "Terence O'Rourke" feature on Anti-German subject.

It was truly a novelty to the people of this city to see expert vaudeville people dancing up a long flight of stairs and then dancing down again at the Imperial yesterday. This was the difficult climax to the splendid dancing and singing act of Mack and Williams, who came to this city direct from Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia.

Eddie Mack further enhanced the uniqueness of the act by doing a lot of funny baseball stunts while dancing with clogs to a furious tempo. At one stage of the performance he had half of the male portion of the audience shouting as if at a real baseball game.

The Imperial had a good picture list as well, quite sustaining past reputation. The Terence O'Rourke series was especially absorbing inasmuch as the villainous personages in the story this week—"At the Inn of the Winged God"—were downright Germans with all the metal helmet trappings, etc., so familiar nowadays. The Irish hero finished them off to the utmost satisfaction of the most ardent Britisher.

The Hazards of Helen found the intrepid Helen Holmes saving a poor old railway employe from disgrace by rapid work on flying freight trains. The Hearst-Scig Weekly showed a lot of world's news without recourse to the terrible war-struggle and there were comedy films. Miss Gertrude Ash sang "Back to Carolina and You" very sweetly.

Tomorrow is real theatre goes day at the Keith house, the day Famous Players productions are commenced. This week the offering is the famous Winchell Smith story "The Only Son," with Thos. W. Ross, originator of the part in the leading role. It will be remembered the Thompson-Woods Co. presented this play last season and it will be interesting to note how the creator of the title-part conceives the story.

## LICENSE COMMISSION HEARS COMPLAINTS OF TEMPERANCE MEN

Protest against renewal of licence to Dunham saloon, and ask for test case of location of hotel bars.

A delegation from the Temperance Federation waited on the City Liquor License Commissioners yesterday and presented a petition, requesting the commissioners not to renew the license to the saloon at the corner of Sheffield and Carmarthen streets, conducted by S. Dunham. Their objections were that a saloon was not required at that place, that several churches were located in the vicinity, that the saloon was in the neighborhood of the exhibition grounds, and too near the armory where His Majesty's soldiers are now stationed.

Rev. H. E. Thomas and J. Willard Smith acted as spokesmen of the delegation. Complaints were made that in some saloons the full intent of the law in regard to unscreened windows was not being observed. The delegation contended that the law intended that a person on the sidewalk to see the whole bar from any part of the window, and that a child should be able to see in, so he might tell whether his father was at the bar. Inspector Jones said he had taken action in one such case, but had been unable to secure conviction, as he could not swear that the bar could not be seen from the street, which was the point of defendant's lawyer. Members of the delegation said the inspector should take another action, and offered to appear as witnesses.

Mr. Thomas argued that the hotel bars should be out on the street and said the inspector should take an appeal to higher courts with a view to compelling the motels to change the location of their bars. The inspector has taken legal proceedings against the hotel bars in the past but did not get authority to have the bars moved to the street.

The commissioners promised careful consideration of the matters brought to their attention, and will meet on Thursday evening.

## NEWCASTLE CURLING.

Newcastle, Jan. 18.—In the finals for the club cup the results were as follows:

**Five Roses Flour**  
Not Bleached Not Blended

Sole of The Woods Milling Company, Limited, Canada

Rev. S. J. MacArthur G. P. Burchill  
Ald G. G. Stuchart John H. Tray  
A. J. Ritchie P. Brown  
J. E. T. Landon J. H. Sargeant  
Ship ... 16 Ship ... 14  
Hon. John Morrissey defeated John Ferguson 14 to 10 in the game for the Father Dixon Cup, first series.

## Apple Sauce, III

To every two cups of apple sauce add one tablespoonful of freshly-grated horseradish which has been soaked in mild vinegar and then squeezed dry. This should be served with roast pork.

**MASTER WORKMAN**  
SMOKING TOBACCO

The Commodore of the fleet says:—  
"We are off for a long cruise, with an ample supply of  
**MASTER WORKMAN**  
Smoking Tobacco

This world-famous Brand can now be obtained for 15c. a cut at all the best stores.

**Canada's Best**  
**Willis**  
**Quality and Durability**

Behind WILLIS pianos and players stand public and artistic approval. The WILLIS occupies a unique position among the great pianos of the world, and it is everywhere held in the highest esteem by artists and musical leaders, and is regarded as peerless in tone, touch, workmanship and durability.

**WILLIS & CO., LTD.** -- Manufacturers -- MONTREAL  
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:  
**WILLIS PIANO & ORGAN CO.** HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN

## Jeff Was Evidently Doing the Same Thing

LISTEN, PHILIP I'M SUPPOSED TO BE ON THE WATER-WAGON, SO WHEN MY FRIEND COMES IN I'LL ORDER GINGER ALE, BUT YOU MAKE A GINGERALE HIGHBALL OUT OF IT. I WOULDN'T HAVE HIM KNOW THAT I FELL OFF FOR THE WORLD.

YEP, WE BOTH SWORE OFF ON NEW YEARS, SO WHEN I ORDER GINGERALE, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.

BRING ME ANOTHER GINGERALE.

ME TOO.

PLEASE REMOVE YOUR HAT, SIR.

NEVER MIND, YOU BRING US TWO MORE (HIC) GINGERALES.

YEH YOU JES LET HIM HAT ALONE AND BRING US TWO GINGERALES (HIC).

(HIC) I WONDER WHY ALOT OF BOOBS CAN'T KEEP (HIC) THEIR RESOLUTIONS LIKE WE CAN (HIC).

LACK OF WILL POWER THASH ALL (HIC).

Copyright 1915 by F. B. O'NEILL COMPANY