

## In the Realms of Sport

## INTER-CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE

## LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

## C.L.B. vs. C.E.L.

	1	2	3	TH.
L.B.	124	143	161	428
Best	112	151	119	382
Heale	105	140	134	379
Marshall	176	95	166	437
Skiffington	122	141	122	385
Wiseman	639	640	702	1981

## L.B. vs. C.E.L.

	1	2	3	TH.
Ash	113	83	160	356
Squires	117	175	116	408
Bartlett	113	112	121	346
Fardale	104	89	123	316
Henderson	117	138	184	439
	564	591	704	1859

## Gaelic vs. St. Andrew's

	1	2	3	TH.
Emley	105	141	116	422
Halley	143	114	90	347
Garwell	94	77	130	291
Murphy	102	109	121	332
Healey	105	109	92	306
	614	550	539	1703

## St. Andrew's

## LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

	1	2	3	TH.
H. Savoyers	11	118	143	372
W. Harvey	132	120	106	358
W. R. Neal	137	171	31	339
W. Burns	165	89	156	400
W. Curran	123	159	110	392
	657	608	596	1961

## STROKE OAR OF OXFORD

## Ends Up In Police Court After "Drowning" Debut.

## LONDON, April 7.—"Boat race night" in the west end of London was marked by the traditional ragging by both crews and crowds of Oxonians and Cantabs who had come up to town for the race. The result was that Pat Mellen, Captain of the Oxford crew, was taken to Vane Street police court. Mellen had led an attempted rag at the Empire Music Hall. When the police first made their appearance he escaped through a side door without his overcoat. He tried to return to get his overcoat a few minutes later when the police caught him.

## Piccadilly Circus was turned into a "Palais de Danse" by students of both

## sexes. The undergraduates jumped on the tops of passing taxis.

## Raging occurred at several theatres but as the doors were closed as soon as the performances began the scenes were not so uproarious as in previous years.

## The Daily Herald comments scornfully to-day on the ridiculous rowdiness of some of the gentry who were more or less allowed to run riot without any serious interferences from anybody. The paper asks if unemployed demonstrators would have been allowed the same liberty.

## HOW CAMBRIDGE DEFEATED OXFORD.

## According to the following cable story Cambridge beat Oxford in the annual boat race on the Thames, on April 5th, by three and a half lengths, in 18 minutes 41 seconds. Cambridge's victory was a surprise. At the moment of the start Oxford ruled firm favorites—indeed, many had taken their victory for granted in view of their combined advantages in weight and experience.

## Furthermore the win which was slight during the morning freshened considerably at the hour for the start, which appeared to lessen Cambridge's chances still further. Contrary to expectations Cambridge made the better start and was soon leading by a quarter of a length.

## Mellen, the American who stroked Oxford to victory by three-quarters of a length in last year's race, failed to get his crew together to-day, and after the first mile it was not a race but a procession with Cambridge leading comfortably all the way.

## Cambridge Polish Wins.

## The result was a triumph for Cambridge polish over Oxford poundage. The two shells went to the starting point, with Oxford backed as a 4 to 1 winner with five veterans of last year's race in the Dark Blue craft as against one of last year's men in the Cambridge shell. Fortune also favored Oxford in the toss getting the Middlesex or sheltered side. The day was the kind boat race crowds seldom see. In bright sunshine multitudes flocked to the course waving light and dark blue colors and keeping up a steady ripple of cheering as the shells sped past. There was scarcely a ripple on the water, the wind having again dropped after the start.

## At the drop of the starter's flag Oxford spurred, doing forty strokes in the first minute to Cambridge's thirty-six.

## Oxford got an early start lead, but, pulling steadily, Cambridge soon settled down to thirty-one strokes, and at the first mile the Light Blue's team work was reflected in a half a length lead. Mellen again challenged, but his crew was not together and there was no response. Oxford never closed up and Cambridge forged ahead at will, seemingly having plenty left at the finish. But Oxford was plainly done as Mellen dropped forward on his ear, and his companions were similarly exhausted.

## The time of the race, 18 minutes, 41 seconds, is twelve seconds short of the record set by Oxford in 1901.

## 6 BLOWS AND REICH BOWED TO MR. FIRPO.

## BUENOS AIRES, April 7.—Luis Firpo knocked out Al Reich Saturday night in the first round.

## The end came in 1 minute 45secs., Firpo landing a terrific right to the jaw. Reich dropped to the canvas with a crash and remained there. He rolled over on his face.

## After count of ten he rolled over again in an attempt to rise, but fell flat on his back. He was picked up and carried to his corner.

## Great crowds began gathering in the evening for the bout between Luis Firpo, the South American heavyweight champion, and Al Reich, the American heavyweight, which Firpo declared will be his farewell appearance in the ring.

## Not less than 25,000 spectators were present when the preliminaries began, but, as usual, the emotional South Americans showed impatience for the coming of the stars themselves.

## The weights of the men, as announced, were: Firpo, 220 pounds; Reich, 213½ pounds. Reich was the first to

## enter the ring a few minutes after 11 o'clock. He was followed half a minute after by Firpo, who fulfilled his promise to win quickly what he called his last fight.

## He rushed furiously at Reich when the gong sounded, landing a heavy left to the body. Reich clinched, but a moment later Firpo landed another right, and Reich replied with a left to the face.

## The men clinched. When they broke away Firpo came back with another furious attack. He sent his terrific right to the jaw, which terminated Reich's hopes for a championship.

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## FATS DIRT

## CLEANS AND DISINFECTS

## MADE IN CANADA

## SOME OF ITS USES

## For making soap.

## For washing dishes.

## For cleaning and disinfecting refrigerators.

## For removing ordinary obstructions from drain pipes and sinks.

## REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

## E.W. GILLETTE COMPANY LIMITED

## WINNIPEG TORONTO, QUIT, MONTREAL

## The Passing Hour

## A DRAWBACK.

## "Let us be patient," said the hopeful friend. "All this trouble will blow over."

## "I'll blow over all right," agreed Senator Sorghum. "But maybe it'll be like a tornado I saw out West. It blew over, but it took everything in sight with it."—Washington Star.

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## "He should be encouraged to keep on taking them," replied Mr. Growcher. "The fewer like them in real life, the better."—Boston Transcript.

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## Uncle Jack asked little Celia if she didn't want him to play with her.

## "Oh, no," she said, "we're playing Indian, and you're no use, 'cause you're scalped already."—United Presbyterian.

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## "Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?"

## "I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

## "That wasn't my wife!"—Karl-turen (Christians).

## SLIDING DOWN THE ICING.

## "Will you join our party in the jam preserves?" asked the first fly.

## "No," said the second fly, "the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for winter sports."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

## "What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

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## Anemic Girls At Business Gain Strength on SCOTT'S EMULSION

## Fire Insurance Conditions

## Greater care in the limiting of terms would improve the condition in fire insurance existing in a number of prominent cities of the country. These bad situations are not due to the greed of all the companies or of all the agents, and it is equally unfair to say that "the companies" or "the agents" could cure them. The companies which follow good practices have no control over those which refuse to do so. Neither can those agents who do business in the approved way prevent other agents from doing it in an unapproved way.

## These situations which are increasing rather than diminishing in number, are a menace to the business generally, demoralizing to the companies and agents responsible for them, working a gross injustice to those who did not create them but are unwilling victims, bringing the business into disrepute with the public, encouraging extravagance and inviting legislative and official tinkering. But bad as they are, they will not be helped by unjust accusations against those in no wise to blame for them or attempts to place responsibility for their continuance where it does not belong.—New York Journal of Commerce.

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## Obituary

## MRS. MARY BAILEY.

## On the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 20th, Mary Bailey, wife of the late T. Bailey, St. John's, Nfld., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Chafe, Canoe. Mrs. Bailey in life possessed a cheerful disposition, a kindly heart, and a happy spirit which never lost its buoyancy even to the end, which was calm and peaceful.

## Of a charitable disposition she was never appealed to in vain, and in the land of her birth and in which she spent her life except for the last few months in Canoe, her death will be felt deeply by those who in their hour of need found in her a true friend.

## Beloved by all who knew her and leaving behind a treasury of good deeds she did not live in vain, as one of those major characters in life is preparation for a life hereafter, she practiced in a marked degree the virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity; and in the love and esteem in which she was held while here and the sorrow evident at her death, her true worth can be estimated.

## As she lived so she died, a happy death, fortified by the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, which through her life she was a daily attendant, was a fitting close of a well spent life.

## She leaves to mourn three sons, two in Nfld., one in U.S.A.; three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Chafe, Mrs. J. A. Grant, Miss Monica; the latter two residing in the U.S.A., and in response to a hurried call, arrived Friday, but only in time to attend the funeral ceremonies which took place at Canoe, 9.30 on Saturday, with a requiem High Mass.

## The above is taken from the Canoe "Breeze," and beautifully describes the many virtues and endearing disposition of the departed lady, who was well and favorably known by all classes in St. John's, as well as the outpour, for the motherly care they received from her during the many years she conducted the Tremont Hotel in this city. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Mr. Edward Whalen, a native of the County Wexford, Ireland, and for many years conducted a large and flourishing fishing business on Labrador. He was a most industrious man and combined farming with fishing, and was thereby always independent. Mrs. Bailey was the youngest daughter, and in her early days was housekeeper for the Telegraphers at Heart's Content Cable Station. She was the last of her generation—all brothers and sisters having predeceased her. She was born at Harbor Grace, where her parents resided during their life in this country. Three sons, James Joseph, at Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.; John Joseph, of W. E. Barnes' Branch Grocery and Edward F. of T. J. Nash's Carriage Works, this city; and three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Chafe, of Canoe, N.S., Mrs. James A. Grant, of North Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Monica M., of the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, Mass., are left to mourn their sad loss.

## Noted Organist Dead

## Eventful Career of Sir Frederick Bridge—Told the Bell for Funeral of the Great Duke.

## After a brief illness the death took place at his residence in the cloisters of the famous abbey he loved so well of Sir Frederick Bridge, the great organist. Sir Frederick, who was in his 80th year, was organist at Westminster Abbey for 43 years. The end, which came suddenly, followed an operation for appendicitis. Born at Oldbury, near Birmingham, and educated at the Cathedral School, Rochester, where his father was a vicar-choral, he began his musical career as a small boy, by tolling the bell at Rochester for the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. His career as a great organist, extended over half a century, for he was organist at Manchester Cathedral for six years before going to the same post at Westminster Abbey in 1875. He retired in 1918. Sir Frederick presided at the Abbey organ at the State services in connection with the two Jubilees of Queen Victoria, the Coronations of King Edward VII. and King George V., and many other great functions. He said recently that he had played the Dead March over nearly every great man in England during the last 50 years. After retiring from the Abbey, Sir Frederick continued a busy musical life, and only recently he told his friends that he was a "budding young operatic composer," referring to the fact that he was engaged upon a resetting of a Dickens' libretto. This was completed only a week or two ago, and is to be performed during the coming season at Trinity College of Music. Sir Frederick had a keen sense of humor and was fond of a jest. "Every musical pirate," he once remarked, "ought to be hanged with a common chord." On one occasion he was staggered to be asked by a cabman who had driven him home: "Why did you take the 'Hallelujah Chorus' so fast last week at the Albert Hall, Sir Frederick?" The genial conductor of the Royal Choral Society—a position he held for 25 years—gave his reasons, whereupon the cabman cried: "That's Transfiguration!" at one of

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