

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

CURLING

St. Andrew's Lose to Carleton
A series between the St. Andrew's and Carleton Curling clubs was concluded last evening when the latter won the second and deciding matchgame by 96 to 80 points. The rinks and the scores of the skips follow:

St. Andrew's	Carleton
H. Rankin, skip	M. F. Mooney, skip
C. B. Allen, skip	E. R. Taylor, skip
P. A. Clarke, skip	E. S. Rosborough, skip
Totals	47

St. Andrew's	Carleton
B. Stevens, skip	Jarvis Wilson, skip
S. P. McCavour, skip	Murray Beattie, skip
J. U. Thomas, skip	H. Lingley, skip
Totals	80

BOULDER

Took the Four Points.
The Special took four points from the Wanderers in last night's match in the City Bowling League. The scoring of the match follows:

Wanderers	Special
Garvin	82
Cornwell	84
Wright	88
McLeod	97
Totals	462

BASEBALL

Meeting on Feb. 16.
New York, Feb. 12.—President Edward G. Barry sent out a call Monday for a meeting of the International League in Newark on Feb. 16, at which the 1917 baseball schedule will be drawn up.

Evers Wants to Join Yankees.
Johnny Evers of the Boston Braves has announced that he would like to get away from Boston and the National League and play with the Yankees. To take a jump over to the American League, Evers would have to get the consent of all the National League clubs. It is said that Evers and George Stallings of the Braves do not get along in a very brotherly fashion.

McCormick Joins Ump. Staff.
Chicago, Feb. 10.—President Johnson of the American League today signed Barry McCormick, a veteran league umpire, as a member of the 1917 umpiring staff. McCormick officiated in the American Association last season.

THE WHEEL

Six-Day Race Now On.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—More than record speed was kept up in the first nine hours of a six-day bicycle race, which began on Sunday night, and at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, the ten leading racers had covered 214 miles, six laps, with the remaining team only one lap behind. The record for nine hours is 211 miles, eight laps.

GOLF

Travis to Retire.
New York, Feb. 12.—Golfers here learned with regret on Monday that Walter J. Travis had decided to retire automatically from the ranks of amateur golfers, in accordance with the new ruling of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association which bars links architects. The veteran is spending the winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

Travis won the amateur championship in 1903 and in the next year became the British amateur champion, the only American who ever won this honor.

RING

Fulton Trims Weinst.
Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., scored a technical knockout over Charles Weinst of Newark in the second round of a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden last evening. Fulton is now in line for a bout with Willard.

Champion Cat Dies.

Wasston, Feb. 10.—Word was received today that champion King Winter, a famous American-bred shaded silkie, Persian cat, which had won championships at many shows, had died at the ranch of his owner, Miss Carroll Macey at Ash Point, Me.

ALL DELICATE ARTICLES

such as Fine Woolens, Silks, Embroideries, Lace, etc., are carefully washed by hand and are as safe in our hands as in your own.

Ungar's Laundry

28 to 40 WATERLOO ST.
Phone Main 58

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel As if Walking on Air

(By Edward F. Martin in the Boston Globe)

The original "speed boy" was Old Father Time. This venerable old gentleman will always be just as young as he used to be. It is impossible for anybody to go the distance with him in a grapple. He not only delivers the kayo punch, but he does the counting over his victims. Honus Wagner and Eddie Plank are giving him a battle, but he will get them yet. He has never been beaten. The old batter is merciless. He never allows any of the boys to stay in general is the opinion of a high class expert. In a fanning bee the other night, while he does not always put the big leaguers down and out to stay, he seldom fails to bang them hard enough to make their continuance in the big show of the question. To get a good idea of his style all you have to do is to look over the world's champion Red Sox of 1912 and the world's champion Braves of 1914. How many of them are left today? Some of them are still in the major leagues, but most of them have gone on their way, and never will show again on the Johnson and Turner circuits.

It is hard to imagine, after observing a club win the world's championship, that the machine is not going to last. The team that wins the big honors looks great enough to even defy Time, but it never does, and no team ever will. Time always holds the best cards. Freeze out is his favorite game.

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Of the 22 Red Sox who played on the team that brought home the grand old championship flag in 1912, only eight remain in the major leagues. The "Sea Lions" who took a year off in 1916, so he would not have to pay any income tax, being do so because they believe that it is impossible for Willard ever to regain fighting form.

This is the same old argument that applied to Johnson, and it seldom proves wrong. Condition is everything in a glove bout, but in Willard's case it is even more important than it was at Havana, because Willard has little or nothing of the wonderful defensive skill that the black possessor.

Willard's backers, of course, deny that the champion has gone back, but those in a position to know say that he is not only hopelessly over weight, but that he has not taken any more care of himself than some of the other champions who strayed from the simple life and so fell victims before their time. Even if it were true that the gigantic Kansas had lived like a Spartan, it is natural to expect him to be on the down grade at this stage of his career.

Willard always has had trouble with his weight. When he first appeared in New York it was noticed that after every rally he stopped dead, although frequently it would have taken but an another hour or two to get the bout. This was always put down to his "good nature." It was said that he lacked pugilistic and that he would only fight when hurt. But the real reason was nothing more nor less than lack of wind. Being an extremely cautious fellow, he preferred to take no chances of becoming tired and leaving himself open.

In his bout with Moran, although he was winning without having to exert himself, his old habit was more pronounced than ever. Whenever a rally by Moran forced him to come back hard in order to lead he always had to wait until it was over when it appeared that he was about to land the knockout. After the bout he pleaded with his trainers and also said that he did not want to injure the game by polishing off his opponent. The 28 men of these excuses are the most noticeable weakness that is apparent in the big fellow, and he is to be defeated it is likely to be done by taking advantage of it. In order to beat him it will be necessary to make him out at top speed and prevent him from resting. The best that Fulton could do was to land clean blows, for if he can be kept from resting he will beat himself.

In sizing up the lanky Fulton's chances his ability to carry Willard along at a hot pace should be considered above his ability or boxing skill. Willard's next opponent need not fear receiving a great deal of punishment, for unless all signs are misleading the champion in the future will confine himself strictly to defensive work and will not chase after his younger and better conditioned opponents.

At long range work Fulton, with his rapid fire left jab, should do well enough. In the big fight he is to be defeated all the time a great deal of effort in fighting will be necessary, and Fulton has shown himself to be very weak at this style of work. He is too frail to pull and haul with the giant Willard on his back, and he is too weak to expect would be to outspeed the champion and secure a shade decision on points.

If that happened it would not benefit the game in general to any great extent. It would simply cheapen Willard without having any effect on the title, and the bout itself probably would be so disappointing as a spectacle that there would be a loud outcry from the spectators. Every time a champion is defeated in a no decision affair interest falls off in the class to which he belongs. So far the heavyweight division has escaped, and Willard is looked upon as the real thing and not a champion in name only.

It would be far better to leave matters in that state until a real bitter contest along who would have a good chance to score a knockout. If Fulton really desires the title he must try for a battle over the twenty round route to a decision. Of course, there is very little chance that Willard ever will consent to that, owing to his lack of condition. However, a no decision bout between Fulton and Willard would be nothing more than a money making scheme, with every chance of injuring the game and none of helping it.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRE

The mail service to Prince Edward Island has been restored. The difficulty between the railway and Cape Breton over wages has been adjusted. The regular service has been established again.

In Canadian circles in London, it is understood that Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, will assume the high commissioner's office at the conclusion of the war.

The Americans are forced to rely upon work of Belgium relief. They have been denied the privileges and their number has been greatly restricted in both Belgium and northern France. The commission has decided to withdraw from Belgium, but the American commission for relief in Belgium will continue to collect and aid other neutral relief organizations.

Baseball Stars Must Give Way To Father Time

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Had Awful Attacks of Heart Trouble FOR 5 OR 6 YEARS

Diseases and disorders of the heart and nervous system have become frightfully prevalent of late years. One can scarcely pick up a paper but he will find recorded instances of sudden deaths through heart failure, or of prominent men and women unable to prosecute their ordinary business or profession on account of a breaking down of the nervous system.

We do not desire to unnecessarily alarm anyone, but to sound a word of warning.

When the heart begins to beat irregularly, palpitates and throbs, has shooting pains through it, it is time to stop and think.

They all suffer from heart and nerve troubles Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills can give prompt and permanent relief.

Mrs. Frank Arsenau, Newcastle, N.B., writes: "I had awful attacks of heart trouble for the past five or six years, and as I had tried many kinds of medicine without getting any better, I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and to my surprise I found ease from the second dose. I continued taking them until I had used six boxes, and now I feel as well as can be."

"At the present time my sister is using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and she feels very comfortable and fine."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. or three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

25¢ AT YOUR STORE

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters

At this time of the year Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters are especially valuable. The blood is apt to be clogged with impurities which are the cause of headaches, indigestion and that tired feeling which comes with the Spring. Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters have stood the test of fifty years and have proved to be a true blood purifier.

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters are in candy form for children is a safe cure.

McGraw Says Pennants Come Harder Every Year

John McGraw of the Giants has piloted five clubs into pennantwinning, and he has a master's eye on that renowned old team, the Baltimore Orioles. He has to say on pennant winning in general is the opinion of a high class expert. In a fanning bee the other night, while he does not always put the big leaguers down and out to stay, he seldom fails to bang them hard enough to make their continuance in the big show of the question. To get a good idea of his style all you have to do is to look over the world's champion Red Sox of 1912 and the world's champion Braves of 1914. How many of them are left today? Some of them are still in the major leagues, but most of them have gone on their way, and never will show again on the Johnson and Turner circuits.

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AT THE MOVIES

IMPERIAL THEATRE
Charles Kent, Julia Swayne Gordon, Peggy Hyland, Ewart Overton and Jimmy Morrison

Vitagraph's Bold, Almost Savage Attack on Business, Home and Banquet Drinking

"THE ENEMY"

Written by the Great George Randolph Chester

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MARGUERITE CLARK ON WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

AND PICTURES 7:15 and 8:45 at Night

Last Chances for This Programme Tonight. All Changed Tomorrow.

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Two Young Women in Novelty Dances—Artistic, Dressy; a Delightful Sister Act.

CAMPBELL and DOWNS

A Pair of Comedians With An Amusing "Rube" Election Act.

VIRGINIA PEARSON

Unrivalled Southern Beauty of the Screen in FOX Master 3-Reel Story of Petty Evils and Their Great Harms. Stuart Holmes With Her in

"A TORTURED HEART"

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OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT at 7.30 and 9 Two Complete Shows

Guernan and Newell Talking, Dancing and Aerial Novelty Act

THE GREAT RICHARDS **Nora Allen**

LEE and LAWRENCE **FITZGERALD and CARROLL**

First Episode of the **Crimson Stain Mystery**

EVENINGS at 7.30, 9 **AFTERNOONS at 2.30**

Lower Floor, Balcony 25c Lower Floor - 15c

Gallery - 10c Balcony - 10c

UNIQUE - TODAY - LYRIC

MORE NEW FEATURES! **MUTUAL MASTERPICTURES**

6th "THE PURPLE MASK" SERIES **MISS HELEN HOLMES**

"THE SILENT FRIEND" **"WHISPERING SMITH"**

"THE UNIVERSAL WEEKLY AND SPECIAL CARTOON COMICS" **Novelty's Keynote**

COMEDY TO ENTERTAIN AND DELIGHT **WARD & RICHARDS**

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY **Acrobatic and Dancing Specialties**

CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY **JOSEPHINE LENHART**

THUR - FRI - SAT **The Petite Singing and Dancing Comedienne**

"THE TRUNK MYSTERY" **An Adventure of GRANT, POLICE REPORTER**

HONORS FOR CANADIANS

Ottawa, Feb. 12.—A cable from the colonial office to His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, announces that the following Canadians have been honored by his majesty:

"To the peerage as a baron, Sir Hugh Graham, of Montreal."

"To be knight bachelor—Justice Walter Cassels, of the exchequer court; Mortimer B. Davis, of Montreal."

In his book entitled "Bulls and Blunders," J. C. Percy tells a story of an Irishman who, in writing a letter of condolence to the widow of a late colleague, said, "I cannot tell you how pained I was to hear that your husband had gone to Heaven. We were bosom friends, but now it is sad to think we shall never meet again."