

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

City League
A double header was played in the City League on Black's alleys last evening. In the first game the Nationals vanquished the Specials three points to one, and in the second game they administered a like defeat to the Easterns. The winners made a grand total of 1512 in their second match. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME		Specials		Total Av.	
Wilson	109	95	97	301	100
Walsh	87	85	97	269	89
O'Connor	106	82	85	273	91
Dunham	87	85	82	254	84
Scott	102	92	86	280	93
401		452	457	1400	

Nationals				Total Av.
Olive ..	101	90	82	273—91
Gilmour ..	90	100	100	290—96½
McKean ..	86	90	96	272—90
Moore ..	85	96	105	286—95½
Cosgrove ..	88	115	95	298—99½
	450	491	478	1419

SECOND GAME		Easterns		Total Av.	
Williams	81	85	89	255	85
McKee	81	76	95	252	84
Thurston	89	85	110	284	94
Garnett	112	100	99	311	103
Robinson	80	88	104	272	91
458		449	407	1399	

There will be no league game tonight, but on Monday the Tigers and C. P. R. will play.

St. Peter's League

The Roses took three points from the Mimams in their match in St. Peter's Y. M. A. League last evening. The winners took the first and second strings and the grand total, while their opponents clinched the third string. The score:

Roses				Total	Av.	P
Harrington	95	82	73	250	83	n
ev. Downing	64	84	82	230	76	n
eo McCarthy	97	74	77	248	81	t
Harrington	77	88	88	253	84	F
McCarthy	76	78	80	234	78	N
	—	—	—	—	—	

	409	406	400	1215	
Mimams					
				Total Av.	
Colgan ..	56	58	74	188	62
Doherty ..	86	76	94	256	84
Colgan ...	76	83	79	238	79
McGovern ..	91	78	86	255	85
o. Connell	77	87	80	244	81
	386	379	418	1178	

BASEBALL
From St. Louis comes a story that Bob Bescher, who went to the Cardinals last spring to the deal which brought Poll Peritt to the Giants, is likely to be let out by Manager Huggins. Hank Robinson and Hub Perdue may also be among the missing players of the Cardinals as they appear in their training in the spring.

AQUATIC

New Swimming Record
Chicago, Dec. 9.—A new world's swimming record for the 50 foot plunge is claimed by Craig Redmon, a 280 pound athlete of the University of Chicago. Competing against the Chicago Athletic Association team on Wednesday night, Redmon plunged the 60 feet in 19 1/4, two-fifths of a second faster than the former world's mark.

RING

Welsh in No-Decision Bout
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, and Benny Palmer, of Tucson, Ariz., fought an eight-round no-decision bout here on Thursday night. Both boxed cleverly and at no time did either appear in serious difficulty. Palmer forced the fighting in several rounds.

Mike Gibbons III

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9.—Postponement of the Mike Gibbons-Young Aherm 10-round bout, originally scheduled to take place here on Dec. 10, was announced by the promoters tonight because of the illness of Gibbons, who is suffering from a cold that threatens to develop into pneumonia. If Gibbons is able to

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resume training on next Monday, the bout will take place on Dec. 17.

TURF

"Biffy" Keys Gets Arlene, 208 1-4
Frederick Glenner—"Biffy" Keys, the St. Stephen horseman, is now the owner of Arlene (208 1-4), having secured her from Len Acker, the Halifax horseman, in a trade for Baron Patchon (217 1-4). The trade was made recently and both owners now have their new horses in their respective stables. Arlene is by Arlington and is one of the fastest race horses in the province. Her ability to stand the rigors of a season's training has made it impossible for her to be successful in her races in this section of the country. Baron Patchon is a son of The Patchon Boy and is capable of turning in some fast miles.

BASEBALL

Stealing Bases Came Easy.
Kansas City Federal League players are telling a story of their ball game with the convict team at the Leavenworth (Ks.) Federal prison. The Kansas City boys give the score at 28 to 1 in their favor.

In the seventh inning the score was 18 to 0 and the 2,000 convict rooters were calling for a score. The convicts' manager sent in "22", a post office burglar, as a pinch hitter. He got one by a walk, was sacrificed to second, stole third, and then stole home, scoring the only run.

TURF

Noted Hackney Mare Dies.
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 18.—Realization, a noted Hackney mare, died of pneumonia. Realization was a six-year-old mare, bought two years ago at Toronto, Canada. The mare caught cold while being returned from New York, where she captured the Waldorf Cup at the Madison Square Garden show and died ten days after reaching Long View.

Realization was a Canadian bred Hackney mare, and after winning in the Toronto Horse Show and the championship at the Toronto Exhibition in 1912 she was sold by her owner, T. A. Crow, of Toronto, to Miss Louisa Long, of Kansas City, Mo. Realization was then three years old.

In the following year Realization won the King Edward Hotel Cup at the Toronto Horse show. The decision so displeased A. Yeager, the manager of Miss Via's stable that her horses were removed from the show. Miss Via was represented by Earl Grey in the competition. The Montreal-owned horse met Realization in competition in the recent New York Horse Show and was again defeated by Miss Long's mare.

WRESTLING

Tremblay Defeated Paradis.
The wrestling enthusiasts of Montreal witnessed a good match Wednesday night when Eugene Tremblay defeated Jean Paradis in straight falls. The match proved very interesting, although Eugene Tremblay was practically always the aggressor. Paradis put up a great struggle in the first bout, but Tremblay gradually weakened him and after thirty-seven minutes secured a combination arm and crook hold, which pinned him the first fall. During the bout Tremblay was most persistent in his efforts to secure a toe hold on Paradis and when the two men came on for the second bout it was soon seen that Paradis was the much weaker wrestler. Tremblay again started in to secure a toe hold and after about ten minutes of fast work finally got Paradis tangled up. He kept applying pressure to the toe hold he had secured and finally after twenty minutes Jean Paradis gave up. Paradis' leg was so badly hurt that it had to be carried from the ring.

BILLIARDS

For Canadian Championship.
Great interest is being taken in the Canadian Professional English Billiard championship match between Ernest A. Leigh, ex-champion, and Arnold Dholson, present champion, which starts next Wednesday afternoon in Montreal. The whole proceeds of the match are to be donated to the Red Cross fund. The match is for 4,000 points, with a side bet and the Thurston Championship Cup and laurels. The first year the cup was played for Leigh beat Roberge rather easily, but he in turn suffered defeat the next year at the hands of Ibbotson. However, the ex-champion's supporters are confident that he will win the title this year, as he has shown fine form in his practice matches. There will be two sessions on each of the three days, play commencing at 8 and 9 p. m.

"My wife was shopping all day yesterday, and didn't buy a thing," "Well, what are you kicking about?"



TALK OF TRADING EVERS FOR HERZOG

The Trojan is Popular in Boston and the Rumor is Not Looked Upon With Favor

Boston, Dec. 8.—It is reported here that Johnny Evers is to be traded to Cincinnati, who will assume his big salary, and that Buck Herzog, the peppy leader of the Redlegs, will again wear a Boston uniform. There have been repeated stories issued from other points that there was a big Boston-Cincinnati deal, but as no official statement has been issued to the effect but little credence has been placed in them. Hank Gowdy set the ball rolling by stating that he sought information from President Gaffney.

The story that the redoubtable Evers is likely to leave Boston will result in considerable opposition, as the Trojan has made himself a favorite with the local fans. The Braves' sensational pursuit to the pennant is credited to him. It is expected that President Gaffney will either affirm or deny the story without delay.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS PREPARING FOR 1916 SEASON

Of all the American league clubs, New York, Washington and Chicago appear to have done the most strengthening for the 1916 season. Cleveland and Boston have done the least, Boston because it is believed is needed as new material. Cleveland because it did not have the money to invest in much needed players. But the winter has just begun, and possibly before the bell rings early in April, something will be done to place a stronger team upon the field to represent the Sixth City.

The fact that Boston failed to go out and grab any new players is due to the President Lannin and Manager Carrigan oppose the Red Sox made up as they were at the finish of the 1915 campaign are strong enough to repeat another year. Possibly they are, but Lannin and Carrigan should remember the plottings of other pennant aggregations, which have gone to pieces so rapidly that enough sand could not be obtained with which to sprinkle the totem pole and the slide. Still, there is little likelihood of the Red Sox slipping within a year.

Cady and Thomas, Infelders, Hoblitzell, Barry Scott and Gardner, Outfielders, Speaker, Lewis and Hooper, are strong enough to repeat another year. But they are youngsters or veterans who have not passed their period of efficiency.

HOW COLLEGE PLAYERS EVADE AMATEUR RULES

Buffalo, Dec. 8.—It might be interesting to know just how many colleges in this part of the country are playing only technical amateurs.

The so-called "amateur" rules are easy to evade by the college players. They can easily be evaded by use of technicalities.

One college "summer baseball" player has a neat little scheme. He was to earn \$35 a week. But he did not get it for playing baseball. Perish the thought! Every Saturday night the proprietor of the resort wagered \$25 with him on a game of pool. The proprietor naturally always lost. The college athlete technically didn't receive a cent for playing the game.

Another hung his clothes up in a handy place every Saturday evening upon retiring and in the morning was always surprised to discover \$25 in bills in his right hand trousers pocket.

Of course it wasn't his fault if some unknown person accidentally put some thing in his pocket. He wasn't being paid for playing ball, certainly not for playing pool. The proprietor naturally always lost. The college athlete technically didn't receive a cent for playing the game.

When he arrived at the hotel he openly deposited a paper covered package in the hotel safe. Whenever he wanted money after that he went for the package and pulled a bill out of it. The package when he left it was only a roll of wrapping paper. He couldn't help it if his property increased in value when out of his possession.

These are only a few of the ordinary ways of getting around "professionalism". The theory of the athlete is that the crime lies in getting paid for playing one or other furnishes proof of professionalism, the athlete is a simple pure amateur.

An amateur athlete is one who competes for sport's sake. A professional is one who takes part in sports for profit. There isn't such a thing as an amateur professional or a semi-pro.

At year doctors, or direct same price, 80c the pair.

Pa's Idea of It.
"What is society, pa?"
"Society, my son, is something that requires as much money as it gets into as it does brains to keep out of."

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BETTER FOOTWEAR

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OPERATOR'S EAR SAVED FORTUNE

Detected Strange Touch of Sender and Foiled Wiretappers—Employer Would Have Lost Two Hundred Thousand Dollars

New York, Dec. 11.—This is a story of how an unfamiliar "touch" in the sending of a horse race result aroused the suspicions of an alert telegraph operator, which suspiciously prevented a gang of crooks from making a \$200,000 clean-up.

For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be explained that there is as much difference in the sending of "touch" as there is in handwriting. Each operator has an individual peculiarity in his handwriting.

The incident in question happened some years ago in a big poolroom in Evanston, Ill., but the story is new because it never before has been told in detail.

No bet was too large to be covered in that poolroom, the story was told in detail. And so on this particular day no surprise was occasioned when something like \$200,000 was bet by a small group of persons in that room on a horse named Watercure, which was running in a race on one of the California tracks. The opening odds against Watercure were 10 to 1, but the heavy plunging lowered them gradually until at race time they had been shoved down to 6 to 1. However, the \$200,000 was placed at an average odds of 8 to 1, which meant that if Watercure won the poolroom would be "hit" for \$200,000.

Sensed Crookedness
In this poolroom was a special telegraph operator which came the race result. The custom in the poolroom was to pay off bets immediately after the result was received over the wire, which gave the hand of crooks their great inspiration.

The system of "covering" the race result was to flash it from the California track direct to New York to shoot it at once to the main office in Chicago. The Chicago office then relayed it to the Evanston poolroom.

The operator in the poolroom got the flash on the start of the race and a few minutes later the description of the race, as it was being run, came trickling in. As the operator translated the results and dashes as they came over the wire, he sensed an unfamiliarity in the touch. He knew nothing about the heavy plunging in Watercure, and he had no reason to believe that the wires had been tampered with. Yet the "touch" was unfamiliar to him; it hadn't the same peculiarity as that of the operator who usually did the sending from Chicago. Of course a substitute might be at work—and he might not.

Finally came the flash: "Watercure wins."

The operator pulled it out, jumped from his little desk, grabbed the proprietor and dragged him into a corner. "Was there any heavy plunging on Watercure?" he asked.

"Was there?" "There was—and there was enough of it to nick my bankroll for \$200,000."

Operator Foils Crooks
"Announce to the crowd that you won't pay off bets on that race until tomorrow," said the operator. "I have a hunch that somebody monkeyed with the wires—and that Watercure didn't win."

The "op" then told his boss about the unfamiliar "touch" in the sending of the race, and the proprietor quickly

"GEM"—Another Big Mid-Week Feature

Coming next Wednesday and Thursday, great five-part masterpiece of merriment; a frolic of fun and laughter, by Richard Harding Davis; a thousand and one laughs in

"The Galloper"

A whirlwind mirth provoker, bound to create musical delight. It was a starring vehicle for that famous comedian, Raymond Hitchcock, for years, under the musical comedy title,

THE STORY:
THE story deals with a divorced war-correspondent who divides his time between dodging alimony, hunting divorced wives and various creditors. As a means of relief from his financial troubles, he makes love to a brewer's widow, proposes, and is accepted. War breaks out between Turkey and Greece, and he seizes the opportunity to dodge his trouble and a fiancée who does not appeal to him to go as a war-correspondent to Greece. It happens that a young American millionaire at the same time is sailing for Africa to hunt big game. On the same steamer are two charming girls who are going to the front as Red Cross nurses. One of them turns out to be the war-correspondent's last wife; the millionaire immediately falls in love with the other. Arriving in Greece, the war-correspondent finds dodging his former wife too strenuous and resigns his position. The millionaire offers to take his name and act as correspondent for him. From then on there are all sorts of comical misunderstandings and situations. Scene after scene is a riot of laughter up to the very end, where misunderstandings are cleared up.

"The Yankee Tourist"

THE CAST:
Copeland Schuyler, millionaire malefactor of wealth—Clifton Crawford
Katie Warren, galloper and war-correspondent—Melville Stewart
Blanche Bailey, Red-Cross nurse—Fania Marinoff
Grace Whitney, in pursuit of wealth—Rhys Alexander
Sybil Schwartz, brewery queen—Jessie Ralph
Capt. O'Malley, of the Foreign Legion—Sam Ryan
The Mysterious Unknown—David Burton

HOURS OF SHOW:—Afternoons 2 and 3:30; Evenings 7 and 7:30.

PRICES:—Afternoons, 5 cents; Evenings, children under 14 years with adults 5 cents; Balcony, 5 cents; Lower Floor 10 cents.

OTHER FEATURES ALSO
One of the Best Bills in Town!
A Corking Dramatic Photoplay Besides the Comedy!
Helen Marr in New Songs!
Gem Orchestra and Other Fixtures to Give Delight!

"Neal of the Navy" Another Chapter "The Yellow Peril"
Biograph Western Story "The Buckskin Shirt." Helen Marr, Gem Orchestra and Eassey Comedy "All Stuck Up."

Today—Monday
Lubin Feature "The Telegrapher's Peril" W. News in Gazette, Helen Marr, Comedy and Other Features.

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The Lasky-Belasco Dramatic Classic
"THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Featuring Beale Barriscale and Star Cast of Players
Kitty Floods the Dungeon on Count Saccio's Men
"THE BROKEN COIN"
Chapter 15
This Story is to be Continued to Chapter 22
Gertrude LeRoy—Festival Orchestra
NEXT WEEK: Mr. Henry Kelly—Baritone

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT—LAST CHANCE TO SEE
ANNETTE KELLERMAN IN THE WONDERFUL FAIRY PLAY
"Neptune's Daughter"
Two Shows Tonight 7 and 9 O'clock!

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The Big Musical Event of the Year!
St. John's Famous Organization!
Harmony Mals Glee Club
55 VOICES. ERNEST S. PEACOCK, Director
in a Splendid Concert in Aid of the PATRIOTIC FUND!
Orchestra and Balcony 50c. Gallery 25c.
SEATS NOW ON SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT
Parisian Girls!
MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
with Harry McNelly, Elvye Wallace, Ralph Austin, Tom Carroll and twelve others in the bright happy Hoigie Fodge of
Music - Frivolity - Dancing - Vaudeville!
"THE PASSING SHOW"
MATINEE DAILY STARTING WEDNESDAY!
NIGHTS: 10c, 20c, 30c - MATINEE: 10c, 25c

"The New Adventures of J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD"
15 Stories The Opening Chapter Tells About
"THE BUNGALOW BUNGLER"
American Two-Reel Drama,
"THE WASP"
Featuring Flo LaBadio

LYRIC
VAUDEVILLE
Comedy, Singing and Talking
RUSSEL and MAE (Sister Team)

BETTY'S BONDAGE
Two Reel Drama, Written by Ida May Parks, and Produced by Joseph de Gusie.

"A COAT'S A COAT"
Nestor Comedy

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MONDAY
Featuring Flo LaBadio
IN
"MR. MEESON'S WILL"
A 3-Reel Thriller Feature

The Gift He Needs
Give a man "EZE" Suspenders for Christmas and see how delighted he is. He knows there is at least a year of solid shoulder comfort in a pair of "EZE" Suspenders.

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The patented sliding cord, that permits free don and doffing action, the simplicity of the "on-off" and the lasting liveliness of the elastic webbing are features that distinguish "EZE" Suspenders.

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GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIARRHOEA, MIGRAINE, BILIOUSNESS, ETC.

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GENTS' SEASON TICKETS..... 4.00
AFTERNOON SEASON TICKETS..... 1.50

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