

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:

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

TURF
"Bill" Keys Gets Arlene, 208 1-4
Frederick Gleamer—"Bill" Keys, the St. Stephen horseman, is now 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. Inability 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 Patehen 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 23 to 1 in their favor.

In the seventh inning the score was 13 to 0 and the 2,000 convict rooters were calling for a score. The convict manager sent in "522," a post office burglar, as a pinch hitter. He got one by walk, was sacrificed to second, stole third, and then stole home, scoring the only run.

TURF
Noted Hackney Mare Dies.
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 10.—Realization, classed by Miss Loula Long as the second finest horse in her show stable, and a male to Revelation, is dead 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 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 gave him the first fall. During the bout Tremblay was most persistent in his efforts to secure a toe hold on his opponent and when the two men came on the second bout it was soon seen that Paradis was the much weaker wrestler. Tremblay again started 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 twelve minutes Jean Paradis gave up. Paradis' leg was so badly hurt that he 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 Ibbotson, 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 Ibbotson 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 repeat 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."
"Wel, what are you kicking about?"

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. There's a story of another college athlete who played "summer ball" for all that was in it.

When he arrived at the hotel he openly deposited a paper covered package in the hotel safe. Whenever he wanted money after the game he went to 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 caught. Until someone or other furnishes proof of professionalism, the athlete is a simon 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.

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



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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, while 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 is believed to be the man who has 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 it needed no new material. Cleveland because it did not have the money to invest in much needed players.

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

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OPERATOR'S EAR SAVED FORTUNE Detected Strange Touch of Sender and Filled 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 suspicious 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 "touch" of telegraph operators 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 limit was the limit. And so on this particular day no surprise was occasioned when someone came in with a bet for \$200,000 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 gradually heavy plunging lowered them 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 wire over 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.

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