

FOOTBALL ATLETICS BOWLING

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

On Black's alleys, last night, in the City League, the Wanderers took four points from the Nationals. In the Commercial League the T. McAvity and Sons team won three points from Emerson and Fisher. The scores follow:

CITY LEAGUE.	
Nationals.	
Brown	83 72 84 239-79 2-3
Garvin	78 72 85 235-78 1-3
McLeod	82 82 89 274-91 1-3
Campbell	83 69 76 228-76
Cosgrove	95 87 89 269-89 2-3
431 393 421 1245	
Wanderers.	
Richardson	73 85 85 243-81
Logan	97 87 81 285-78 1-3
Lewis	94 76 89 259-86 1-3
Foohay	97 97 88 282-94
Norris	88 89 91-268-89 1-3
449 434 444 1327	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.	
Emerson and Fisher.	
Emery	85 82 78 245-81 2-3
Kelley	72 80 79 231-77
McBriarty	67 87 79 233-77 2-3
Dunham	93 101 80 274-91 1-3
Chase	88 89 74 251-83 2-3
405 439 390 1234	

T. McAvity and Sons.	
Ramsey	77 85 78 240-80
Triffs	73 78 73 224-74 2-3
McKenzie	73 57 82 212-70 2-3
Dixon	98 123 80 301-109 1-3
Forshay	96 89 79 264-88
417 432 392 1241	

There will be no more league matches until after the Christmas holidays.

VICTORIA BOWLING ALLEYS.

Two Men League.	
Stevens	86 91 85 94 96 452 90 2-5
McDonald	95 102 85 106 93 481 96 1-5
181 193 170 200 189 923	
Labbe	96 79 77 83 72 407 81 2-5
Featherstone	77 86 91 89 99 442 88 2-5
173 165 168 172 171 849	
Stevens and McDonald take 6 points, McDonald high with average of 96.15.	

RITCHIE IS TO BATTLE TOM MURPHY

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Tom Murphy, persistent challenger, have been rematched to fight for the title on Friday, January 23. The battle will settle the issue according to the terms agreed to for their cancelled bout of last Wednesday.

So Mr. Murphy of Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., will linger here a while longer. Just as the erstwhile pride of Harlem and environs was preparing to pack his trunk and leave for the East, Ritchie made known his intention of taking on Murphy for twenty rounds next month.

After the cancellation of the bout on December 10, owing to rain and an operation to Ritchie's nose, Promoter Coforth arranged to have the men meet in a championship contest on February 22. All parties concerned seemed agreeable, but Sunday Ritchie called off the match for the second time.

Murphy was becoming discouraged. The ex-Harlemit was camping on the trail of three champions in an effort to induce one of them to meet him in the ring with the title at stake. Nelson and Wolgast passed him up. Finally Ritchie consented to box Murphy. Twice already the match has fallen through. Now it is on again. Murphy is praying that nothing happens to Ritchie before or on January 23.

SPRING EXHIBITION GAMES

Most of the big league managers take kindly, to spring, exhibition games. Successful leaders, like Mack and McGraw, play as many games as they can work in between the time they leave camp and the time for the season to open. McGraw's spring schedule is usually very long. He splits his team in two and both sides are kept very busy playing exhibitions right up to the time the league race starts. There is a feeling that McGraw overdoes things in this respect, but he seems to win pennants. The Giants are usually the first to start training in the spring.

ANDERSON AND McDONALD

Sam Anderson, the international wrestling champion, whose residence is in Belmont, Mass., and who at present is teaching a wrestling class in Harvard College, is still feeling the effects of his having been unable to throw Dan McDonald twice in an hour, some weeks ago, and he came out a couple of days ago with a challenge to McDonald to wrestle him to a finish. Matters were arranged for the match yesterday and these two old rivals will meet here on Christmas afternoon. McDonald is in training and Anderson will meet him early next week.

BALL PLAYERS WHO FIGURE IN BIG TRADE.



The first big trade that marked the meeting of the club owners of the National League this year was consummated when Charles Herzog, the third baseman, and Grover Cleveland Hartley, extra catcher of the Giants, were traded to Cincinnati for "Bob" Bescher, the best of the Reds' outfielders. This would color to the old repeated rumor that Snodgrass is to be removed from the outfield of the New York Club.

SPORTOGRAPHY Ty Cobb, Greatest of Ball Players, is Twenty-seven.

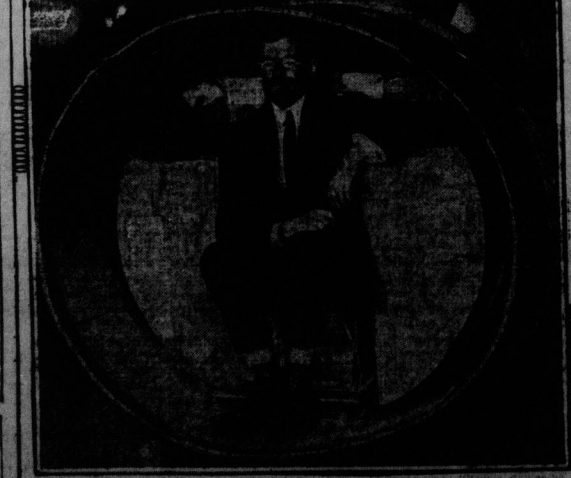
Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the greatest baseball player of all time, will celebrate his twenty-seventh birthday today. The Georgia Peach was born in Rostown, Ga., Dec. 18, 1886, and the coming season will be his tenth in the uniform of the Detroit Tigers. Rumors that Ty wants to leave the Automobile City have been circulated since the close of the season, but Cobb has entered a strong denial, asserting that he wants to stick to Detroit as long as Detroit wants to stick to him. The champion swatter was a hold-up for a couple of weeks at the beginning of last season, but it is alleged that he has made a satisfactory arrangement for the 1914 season, whereby he will receive the largest salary ever paid to a player in the history of the game. Nobody can deny that Ty is worth it for he is a tremendous drawing card. For six years Tyrus has held the premier batting honors of the American League, leading off this year with an average of .410 his nearest competitor being Joe Jackson, of Cleveland, with .395. As the only 400 swatter in captivity, Cobb is in a position to manifest an artistic temperament regarding salary and playing conditions.

The great Tiger outfielder was seventeen annals of age when his name

first appeared in the box score of a professional team. This was Anniston, Ala., in the Alabama-Tennessee League. Before that he had played a few "money games" with the Rostown Rompers, his share for a contest usually amounting to less than a dollar.

Tyrus was the son of a country editor and politician, and his boyhood held nothing remarkable. Probably none of his playmates dreamed that Ty was destined to become the hero of a nation. Young Cobb got his first chance with Augusta, Ga., but was fired because he knocked out a home run when the manager had ordered a bunt. Then he went to Anniston, where he batted .376. Before the season closed he was given another chance with Augusta, in the South Atlantic League, and made good. Early in 1905-Augusta offered to sell Ty to Charleston for \$50 but the offer was refused. Before the season was over the Tigers offered to pay \$700 for the Georgia Peach delivered to O. B. Detroit, and so, while still in his teens, Cobb broke into the major league. In the forty-one games he played with the Tigers in 1905 he swatted an even .300. The next year he made it .350, in 1909 he batted .377, in 1910 his average was .386, in 1911 it climbed to .420, and in 1912 it was .410.

WILL ROLL OVER UNITED STATES IN A BARREL



Barrel in which two men will travel to see America. Attila Zampori and Eugene Variello, of Venice, arrived recently in the United States with the strangest of strange vehicles. Nothing more nor less than a huge hoghead, open at both ends and containing an interior one hung on glimble, is the conveyance. Bound around the outside with two iron rails and propelled by two men power, the task will be rolled about the United States by the young Venetians, who say they are going to see every part of the country before they stop rolling.

N.B. LEAGUE IS FORMED AT FREDERICTON

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, Dec. 17.—At a meeting held here this afternoon at the Arctic Club a four team league for New Brunswick was formed with Fredericton, Marysville, Chatham and Campbellton entering teams. The league is to be of a semi-pro variety. Wallace Watling of Chatham was here to enter a team along with the team entered by Frank Synott, which would make two teams in the North Shore town. His team was barred from the league, the other representatives expressing their views as being desirous of playing in the larger rink, which is to be the one where Mr. Synott's team will play their games.

Mr. Watling stated after the meeting that he would have a team in Chatham and would enter a league composed of Sussex, Chatham, Campbellton and Amherst.

The officials of the league are as follows: President, A. McN. Staples; Fredericton; vice-president, Gerald T. O'Brien, Chatham; secretary, D. L. Dolan, Fredericton.

A trophy has been offered for the league by the Starr Manufacturing Co. of Halifax, through Jas. S. Neill and Sons, of this city.

The schedule will be arranged and the official referees named at a later date. It was expected that St. John would be represented at the meeting, but word was received at the meeting that the jump to Chatham and Campbellton would be too great.

CARL MORRIS RETIRES FROM BOXING RING

Carl Morris, broken in spirit, but blessed with a rather bulky bank roll, has hit the trail for Sapulpa, Okla. The big "white hope" realizes that he will never be a success as a boxer and so intends to return to his old job as an engineer.

Morris, of course, may not like the idea of laboring eight hours a day for six days a week for \$25 or so, where he has been in the habit of receiving from \$500 to \$2,000 for boxing ten or twelve rounds. But such is the fate of young men who are unable to make good within the hemp ropes.

The Oklahoma giant occupies a queer position in the sporting world. He was never a champion or even a near-champion, and yet he has received more publicity than some of the greatest ring men of former decades. Morris' position in the ring was due to the "white hope" craze.

The Westerner first attracted attention at Atlantic City, where he defeated Frankie Conley at memorable Fourth of July in 1910. At the time Morris was an engineer, but when the news of his "downfall" was flashed around the world the big fellow quit his engine and announced that he was a candidate for the heavyweight championship and that he would not rest content until he had conquered Johnson.

Morris is six feet four inches tall and weighs 235 pounds. He is built like a champion, but he has never started any one by his work in the ring. His first few bouts ended unsatisfactorily, but after that he improved. Morris was then matched to clash with Jess Willard in New York and the contest proved a joke. The men were as slow as truck horses in moving around the ring, while they displayed little knowledge of ring craft.

Morris was disgusted with the showing he made and decided to retire from the ring. The Sapulpa giant is a quiet, unassuming young man, but as a "white hope" well, Morris is one of the little engineers so that lets him out.

THIS DATE IN RING ANNALS

1889—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Ellis in 3rd round at Sydney, Australia. Fitz then weighed less than 150 pounds, and his opponent had a weight advantage of nearly twenty pounds. Ellis was a New Zealander, and the claimant of the middleweight championship of that island. He was on the strength of this victory that Freddie Bob, who was then a blacksmith and a fighter only as a side line, was matched with Jim Hall, then the Australian middleweight champion. This first Fitzsimmons bout, in which Fitz was knocked out in the 4th round, was denounced as a fake, although Hall always insisted that it was on the square. Hall left for America a little later, and Fitz annexed the Australian middleweight title.

1888—Jack McAuliffe knocked out Sam Collier in 2nd round at Williamsburg, N. Y.

1901—Joe Walcott defeated Rube Ferns in 6 rounds at Fort Erie, Ont.

LATE BASEBALL

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 17.—Nearly 1,500 men, many of them in shirt sleeves, witnessed the first game of outdoor baseball ever played in this city after December 12. The gate receipts were added to St. Paul's "community Christmas" fund.

NEW YORK GIRL WHO SWAM THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL



MISS ELAINE GOLDING. Miss Elaine Golding, of Bath Beach, N. Y., recently swam through the Panama Canal. Miss Golding has figured in many endurance swims throughout the country and holds several long distance records.

JOHNNY DUNDEE A NATIVE OF SUNNY ITALY

Johnny Dundee, who recently graduated from the featherweight class after boxing Champion Kilbane to a twenty-round draw, sometimes wears kilts for motion picture purposes. As a Scotchman who tries to live up to his name, that is where Johnny gets off. He is not a Presbyterian, has never tasted the famous beverage that is usually coupled with soda, dislikes oatmeal, wouldn't know a bagpipe if he met one in the street, and never quotes Bobbie Burns or says "Hoot, mon." As a matter of fact, Johnny's real moniker is Joseph Carrozza, and he was born in Sharkai, Italy, just 20 years ago tomorrow. The name of Johnny Dundee was wished on him by his manager, Scotty Montell, about whose nationality there isn't the shadow of the ghost of a doubt.

Dundee fights with true Latin abandon. He rushes, swings, dodges, dances up and down, and is never quiet for a second. In the ring he looks like a personification of the St. Vitus dance operating under a full head of steam, and he dazzles and bewilders his opponents by his fantastic motions. Ten rounds or twenty, it is all the same to Dundee. Apparently he never tires, and he finishes as furiously as he begins. He lacks a knockout punch, but in these days the sleep potion has become secondary, and his inability to send his opponents to dreamland may not prevent Dundee from realizing his ambition to climb to the top of the lightweight heap.

Dundee began fighting in 1911, but he did not win prominence as a featherweight until last year. In August, 1912, he boxed a 12-round draw with Matt Brook at Cleveland and the following month took on Johnny Kilbane in 10 rounds at New York. The champion had a little the better of the argument, but he did not win by any margin. Last November Dundee made his first trip to the Pacific coast, and defeated Frankie Conley in nineteen rounds at Los Angeles. Last March he again headed for California, and in April he held Kilbane to a draw in 10 rounds at McCarey's Vernon arena. He then went into the lightweight division, and was matched with Leach Cross and Ad Wolgast, but the death of Bull Young, after a bout with Jess Willard, caused the cancellation of the Vernon bouts. Later he took on Joe Azevedo, the Mexican fighter, and defeated him in a 20-round bout. If the bogus Scotchman maintains the pace, he will soon make the lightweight sit up and take notice.

TINKER DELIGHTED

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Joe Tinker was delighted when he learned that the deal by which he was to go to Brooklyn had been disapproved by the Cincinnati directors.

"That shows me President Murphy of the Cubs a chance to bid for me," said Tinker, "and you know I want to come to Chicago next year. I will insist on this—that if Murphy's bid is as good as that of any other club, he shall be given the preference by the Cincinnati directors."

SAM AND JOE AGAIN

The dear old residents of Paris are greatly excited over the twentyround bout between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, which will be staged in the French capital next Saturday. Langford and Jeannette have met so often that they are brothers. A year hardly ever passes in which Sam and Joe do not fight two or three times.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. DODD, 23 THE PARK, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MEL INMAN AND HOPPE ARE MATCHED

Melbourne Inman, champion of English billiards, and William F. Hoppe, world's balk line title holder, have signed an agreement to play three matches, each of one week's duration. The games will take place in New York, Chicago and a Canadian city. The first will be played in New York the latter part of September, 1914; the second about a month later, and the third in January, 1915. Each game will be 3,000 points, 1,500 at a compromise English style and 1,500 at 192 balk line and will be for \$1,000 a side or more. The total number of points will decide the stakes, while gate receipts will be divided sixty-five per cent to the winner and thirty-five per cent to the loser. Each afternoon and evening 500 points will be contested.

In each city the first three days of each week will be devoted to play on either an English or American table as may be agreed upon by the players, and the last three days will be applied to a different style of competition.

The English table will be six by twelve feet inside the rails and have six pockets three and a half inches in width. The balk line table will be the standard five by twelve feet. For the English game the balls will be two and one-fourth inches in diameter, the size used in the famous international match between John Roberts and Frank C. Ives, played in London from May 29 to June 6, 1893. The balk line

TRADING IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Honus Wagner was considerably surprised that Manager Clarke allowed Miller to be traded for Konetchy. He recognizes the latter's ability as a fielder and batsman, but he thinks Miller is a corner. He says: "Certainly I hate to see Jack Miller leave the team. There is a great fellow personally and his ability is the best. Jack is a wonderful player. The person sitting in the stands cannot realize what real strength Jack is on the baseball field. One must develop into about the best first baseman next year that the National League has seen for a long while."

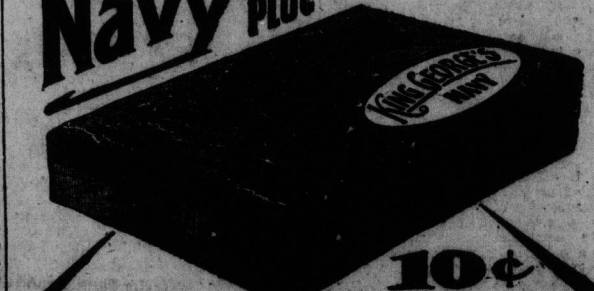
VICTORIA ALLEY ROLL OFF.

Vincent Kelly won roll off last night at the Vic. with score of 104.

The first two rolls of the balls will be two and three-eighths inches in diameter.

The English champion departed for home recently. He had been touring and playing in Canada since the latter part of August. He met Hoppe and submitted proposals which were accepted.

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IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

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A splendid gift for any man.

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