

THE STANDARD'S PAGE OF SPORTS

THE CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

On the Victoria alleys last night two games were rolled. In the first game the Sweeps defeated the Athletes. The individual scores were as follows:

Sweeps.
 Harrison... 82 77 77 236-78 2-3
 Ferguson... 79 73 82 234-78 2-3
 Masters... 88 85 85 261-87
 Dalton... 68 86 81 235-78 1-3
 McKean... 66 80 82 228-74

Athletes.
 McGrath... 78 89 88 255-85
 Fitzgerald... 71 67 88 226-75 1-3
 McElvray... 77 83 82 242-78 2-3
 Downey... 80 86 91 257-85 2-3
 Gillard... 66 77 77 220-73 1-3

In the second game the C. B. B's were victorious over the Regulars. The scores were:

C. B. B's.
 Ward... 82 80 77 239-79 2-3
 Fry... 64 72 81 217-72 1-3
 Daley... 76 105 85 266-88 2-3
 Griffin... 78 71 73 220-72 1-3
 McKenzie... 76 63 74 213-71

Regulars.
 Slocum... 67 63 80 210-70
 McBeath... 79 69 81 229-76 1-3
 Armstrong... 74 84 74 232-77 1-3
 Jones... 75 75 88 238-79 1-3
 Evans... 64 63 73 200-66 2-3

There will be four games tonight in the league. At 8 o'clock the Kickers will play the Dark Horses, and the Seacoms and Red Sox will be opponents. The Specials will play the Red Wings and the Regulars will play the Owls at 9:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHNS LEAVE TO PLAY IN HALIFAX.

The St. Johns, in full strength, left last night on the express for Halifax, and today and tomorrow will play the best men that the Halifax players can get together. The game today will take place in the evening, and Saturday the chief holiday attraction will be the afternoon game. The local players are travelling right, and each man felt like a big leaguer last night when he was assigned his berth on the sleeper.

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INGOMAR

Tonight
OTHELLO

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THE IRON MASTER.
 Saturday Evening.
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"The Trading Stamp Craze" | "The Two Mothers"
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MADAME SHERRY

By OTTO MATHERSON and EARL ROSSIGNOL
THE LAUGHING MUSICAL SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
 A SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

RESULTS OF THE BIG LEAGUES

American League.
 At Boston:
 Boston... 10000002-3 12 5
 Chicago... 20002001-10 14 0
 Batteries: Collins, McFale and Numamaker; Walsh and Sullivan.

At Philadelphia:
 Cleveland... 60003002-8 16 5
 Philadelphia... 61011508-14 15 2
 Batteries: Harkness, Faigo and Land; Fisher, Morgan, Russell, Combs and Thomas.

At Washington:
 Washington... 100004200-7 10 1
 Detroit... 210020011-8 19 4
 Batteries: Walker, Otey and Street; Lively and Stange.

At New York:
 St. Louis... 200003021-8 9 4
 New York... 20202121x-11 16 1
 Batteries: Bailey and Clarke; Caldwell, Quinn and Blair.

American League Standing.
 Won. Lost. P.C.
 Detroit... 32 11 744
 Philadelphia... 29 16 590
 Chicago... 22 17 564
 New York... 18 21 462
 Cleveland... 18 24 429
 Washington... 14 28 350
 St. Louis... 14 28 333

Eastern League.
 At Toronto:
 Rochester... 10000100-2 8 3
 Toronto... 20000032-10 11 0
 Batteries: Wilhelm and Mitchell; Lush and Phelps.

At Buffalo:
 Buffalo... 10000090-1 6 3
 Montreal... 02000030-5 7 0
 Batteries: Taylor and Beckendorf; Barberich and Curtis.

At Jersey City:
 Baltimore... 06001002-9 10 0
 Jersey City... 120010090-4 7 2
 Batteries: Atkins, Atkins and Egan; Kessler and Toussaint.

At Newark:
 Newark... 30100019-7 8 5
 Providence... 20002002-8 11 2
 Batteries: Cranning, Holmes and Cady; Lavender and Paterson.

National League.
 At St. Louis, first game:
 Cincinnati... 30200000-5 9 1
 St. Louis... 00000006-6 10 2
 Batteries: Keefe, R. Smith and Clarke; Salee, Zmitch and Breenahan.

Second game:
 Cincinnati... 06210200-6 12 0
 St. Louis... 00000010-4 5 4
 Batteries: P. Smith and Clarke; Lauder milk, Zmitch and Breenahan.

At Pittsburg:
 Pittsburg... 00300020-6 8 1
 Chicago... 200100010-8 13 3
 Batteries: Nagle, Ferry, Leibold and Gibson; McIntyre, Brown and King.

National League Standing.
 Won. Lost. P.C.
 New York... 25 14 641
 Philadelphia... 23 15 624
 Chicago... 23 15 605
 Pittsburg... 23 17 575
 St. Louis... 19 18 514
 Cincinnati... 17 21 447
 Brooklyn... 14 26 350
 Boston... 10 31 244

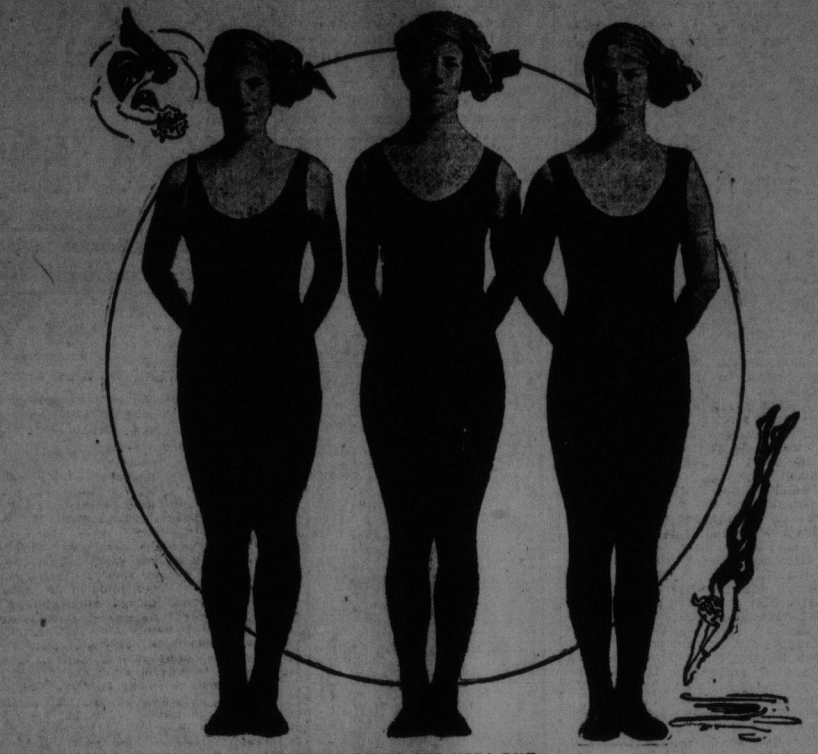
ST. STEPHEN GETS TWO NEW PLAYERS.

The St. Stephen Thistles have signed up Pitcher Estey, the Grand Falls twirler who has been in Ontario for a try out in the Canadian league with the St. Thomas, Ont., team.

Manager Hyslop also signed up Malley, a third baseman from New Bedford, Mass., yesterday and he will report at once. The Thistles expect to have one of the strongest teams in the league when they get going.

In addition to Estey the Thistles' pitchers for the season will be Jenkins of New Bedford, Mass., Kyle, a Carolinian, and Logan, a local man.

SWIMMING HAS GRIP UPON NEW YORK AS RESULT OF MANY NOBLE PERFORMANCES



Chiefly because several young folks have performed notably in the waters about New York, the athletically inclined of the several boroughs are swimming mad.

Splendid swimmers are legion, but the most talked about are the splendid looking Duo sisters of Brooklyn, whose feat of swimming the Narrows made them national figures.

The eldest, Ethel, is seventeen, and weighs 124; Vera is fifteen and weighs 116; Beatrice is twelve and weighs 98.

Well prepared for their great swim by their father were the sisters. They swam with them and a rowboat followed each girl. The swim was a handicap race. Ethel gave Vera 15 minutes and Beatrice a half hour. The distance from Ft. Hamilton to Ft. Wadsworth is just a mile and a quarter, but the tide makes it a tremendous task.

Beatrice took the water first and the others at 15 minute intervals. The tide carried Beatrice up the bay to 16th street before it turned. The other girls were able to swim in a more direct line. All of the girls were annoyed by the thick oil which floated on the surface and by steamers, the wash from which forced them to stop time and again.

The pluck of the youngest sister was shown when, after the others had handed, she refused to leave the water when the men in the accompanying boat advised her to. It was only when her father insisted upon her quitting that she was lifted into the rowboat. She wanted to remain in the water until the tide turned and effect a landing, although at the time she was a mile below Ft. Wadsworth.

None of the girls felt any ill effects after the swim. They have been swimming since they were kiddies and their splendid looking young bodies, slim, erect, powerful, in no way, but he has reformed.

WOODSTOCK'S BASEBALL TEAM LINE UP ANNOUNCED AT LAST

(Frederick Gleaser.)
 The mystery of the New Brunswick & Maine Baseball League has been exploded, an announcement of the line up of the Woodstock team having been made over the long distance telephone last evening to The Gleaser by Mr. E. W. Mair, one of the Woodstock magnates.

The Woodstock team promises, as expected, to be one of the fastest teams in the league, and will be made up very largely of college players. Some of their men are already in Woodstock; others are coming on every train and by Monday they will have a team of real live, handpicked ball-players, right on the ground.

Their manager, who is none other than our old friend Charlie Allen, will not report for duty until June 15th, but in the meantime the Woodstock team looks strong enough to worry along without Mr. Allen. In securing their manager the Woodstock magnates feel they have scored a ten-strike, and it really looks as if they had, for Charlie Allen is one of the wisest baseball heads that ever figured out the many intricacies of the game.

When Mr. Allen gets on the job he will hold down first base and in the meantime some of the other players, perhaps Dow, or some other local man, will take his place.

Awaiting the arrival of the manager, Wilder, the old University of Maine player who has lately been living at Sprague's Mill, will be the head of the team. He is a second baseman, has played at different times in the Maine leagues and is a good hitter and fast on the balls.

Frank Keane, who wanted to come to Frederick for a couple of weeks, will also be with the Woodstock team until he joins the Philadelphia national league club about the middle of June. He will play shortstop. On third base there will be Weasinger, of Dartmouth College, thus completing a fast infield.

The first string pitcher will be Stinson, the star box artist of the Bates college team this season. The second string pitcher will be Sharkey, an 18 year old brick-topped youth from Lowell, Mass., who was with Milltown, N. B., last year and is a like-by young twirler.

For the centre field the Woodstock magnates have secured Roy Good, the Colby college player who was here a couple of years ago with the Houlton team and who will also be spare catcher. He has been a hard and consistent hitter and is a fast man on the bases. They have also secured for their infield Bob Panette, who plays the infield for Blidford and Bangor in the Maine league a few years ago, and who has lately been coaching a school team in Athol, Mass., at so Perley, of Waterville, Me., and yesterday they signed up Donahue, the Brookline, Mass., high school player, who was twirler the night before by the St. Stephen Thistles after a brief trial at an infield position.

There is no doubt as to the Woodstock team being a strong aggregation and their first game of the season will be with the Frederick club at Woodstock next Tuesday.

PASS UP FIRST BALL SAYS DAHLIN

Bill Dahlin, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, favors the theory that the batter should pass up the first ball offered by the pitcher whether a man is on first base or not.

"It's much more advantageous to a pitcher to take the first ball," says the Superba's leader, "for by doing so he has a better opportunity of reaching first base. As a rule, a pitcher will not all he has on his first ball, and the chances are about ten to one against the batter hitting it safely."

"Let him take the first strike. The fact that he has one called on him should not impair his hitting ability in the least. A good batter should be able to hit as well with one strike against him with a clean slate."

Loss Two Opportunities.
 "By hitting at the first ball the batter loses two other opportunities to reach first base—via a base on balls or by being hit by a pitched ball. Should he connect with the first one and the drive fails to go safe, he will also sacrifice these other chances to get on."

"It always pays to work the pitcher to the limit. It is only logical that a batter, no matter how strong or robust, will not be as strong at the end of four or five innings during which the batters have played aim to the limit, as he will be at the end of the same period if he has pitched but one or two balls to each batter. Waiting out a pitcher in this fashion has caused the winning of many battles in the last innings."

Must Vary It.
 "Of course it must be remembered that this system cannot be fitted fully and vigorously adhered to day in and day out. If the pitcher knows the batter will pass up the first ball he is sure to whip a heavy over the plate, an advantage which will add greatly to his confidence."

However, when advisable, a batter should be able to mix up his tactics and attempt to cross the pitcher. Should he have been passing up the first ball, and he knows that the pitcher is aware of this fact, it would be well for him to reverse his policy and swing at the first one, which under such circumstances, is usually a very hittable offering. By thus mixing the hitting the batter always keeps the hurler from knowing what to expect from him after the first ball."

FREDERICTON WILL BE HERE SATURDAY.

On Saturday the Frederickton team with their strongest line up will battle two games with the Marathons in the Marathons grounds in the North End. The Marathons are not in the least down-hearted over their defeat in the capital on Wednesday and will be on the diamond with a team that expects to win.

FLYNN WANTS AMERICANS THE CHOICE OF THE REFEREE WON FIRST POLO GAME

(By Ed. W. Smith.)
 Jim Flynn fears no man living—excepting an Oklahoma referee—when it comes to fighting Jim is prepared at short notice to take on any of them. He doesn't care whether it is Jack Johnson or Sam Langford or any other of the dreadful blacks.

But when he considers fighting in Oklahoma with a home-talent referee the cold stivers run up and down Jim's sturdy spine and finally find lodgment in his feet.

Jim was talking to us over the long distance phone the other evening from Milwaukee and let quite a few thought germs whiz over the busy wire. One of these was much to the point and indicates how Jim stands in the matter of battling Carl Morris, giant "hope" of Oklahoma.

Wants Naming of Referee.
 "Please let them know for me out there in the bush State that unless I have the naming of the referee there will be nothing doing in the way of a fight July 4 or any other time for Carl Morris and me," the Pueblo man roared over the long string. Jim was roaring, we could tell that easily enough, and half of Milwaukee must have heard him without the aid of any telephone.

"You know what they'd do with me if I knocked him out, eh? I'd lose on a foul and might be put in jail for trespassing or something of the sort. I might hit him on top of the head and jar something loose below his belt and they'd say it was a foul. Nothing doin', kid, nothin' doing along those lines."

"Don't think that I want any the best of it, for I don't. All I ask for is a man of some reputation, a national reputation if possible, who would stand for nothing but the straight stuff and wouldn't get frightened out of his boots at the size of this big fireman fellow."

"Say, wouldn't you referee it yourself? No? Well, I'll talk with you about it some other time," and Jim roared his farewell with a final cackle that must have shaken half the phone bells between here and Milwaukee.

This newest "hope buster," this dreadful fighter from Pueblo, slayer of Al Kaufman, known as best of all shoe-leather, surely is some character. Jim used to be a regular "hickey" in his ways, but he has reformed.

Cuts Out "Tough Stuff."
 No more of the tough stuff for him, Jim has the old-time confident swagger and the general bearing of the self-sufficient athlete in the best of condition, but he is toning his manners and his speech down beautifully. He used to be something on the order of the late Stanley Ketchel, with a mind more on the bright lights and

New York, N. Y., June 1.—The American grip on the international polo cup was given a lively shake today by the bulldog tactics of the challenging English cavalry officers, who in the first of the matches for the trophy outplayed and outthrew the Meadowbrook four for three-quarters of the match, only to be outbid by the defenders until the score finally stood 4-3 in favor of the United States.

As the Americans were 5 to 1 favorites, the strength of the English team astonished the big grandstands that ranged the side of the Meadowbrook polo field and for over an hour and a half there was almost continuous excitement and applause by the greatest attendance of expert poloists that this country has ever seen mixed in with social New York and Long Island, and a fair sprinkling of office life.

A greater throng is expected on Monday when the second match will be played, for neither team cared to renew hostilities on Saturday after today's hard struggle.

The merry laughter than on the grim battle of the ring and the terrible grind of training.

Jim never bothered much to train. As long as his knuckles were in good shape he was ready otherwise for come what might.

With a taste now of the real sweets of the game, Jim has adopted new methods. He's a new Jim Flynn, sure enough, he's going to train now, he's going to manage himself keenly and he's going to get all out of his athletic career that he can. And one cannot help but wish him well in his laudable purpose.

There is a chance that Larney Lichtenstein, of Chicago, may handle Jim's affairs soon. Jim got to like Larney when the latter took Tony Caponi out to Los Angeles to lick him. It turned about the other way, and because Larney said Jim was "all right," the latter took a shine to him.

Jim now says that Tony Caponi is as good a man at 158 pounds as there is in the business.

Milwaukee would like to match Flynn and Kaufman for a 10 round scrap there and has made the offer to Kaufman, who is in Los Angeles. But Jim has received an offer from San Francisco of a 20 round encounter there with "Big Al" and is for accepting.

Toronto, May 31.—Tom Flanagan, of Toronto, will go ahead with Jack Johnson on June 6th as the manager of the champion. Flanagan said today that Johnson was going to England to fight if a suitable purse was forthcoming and that his sojourn across the Atlantic would depend altogether on the engagements Johnson made.

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