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The Junior Women's Club of St. James' Church
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ST. JAMES' HALL

Saturday, February 10th

Doors open at 3 o'clock, p.m.

Specials at Mitchell's MEAT MARKET

These prices for Cash Only

11 lbs. Sugar	\$1.00	2 lbs. Red Rose Tea	\$1.00
15 lbs. Beans	1.00	2 lbs. King Cole Tea	1.00
14 bars Surprise Soap	1.00	2 lbs. Blue Bird Tea	1.00
14 bars P. W. Soap ..	1.00	2 lbs. Ceylon Tea	1.00
14 bars Comfort Soap	1.00	2 lbs. Salada Tea	1.00
Seeded Raisins, 15 oz.	.20	1 lb. Orange Pekoe blk	.50
Seedless Raisins 11 oz	.15	Crisco	.25

Special prices on Choice Western Beef at any
time. Prices reasonable to all.

Choice Hams, per lb.	33c
Picnic Hams, per lb.	25c
Breakfast Bacon, per lb.	40c
Pickled Rolled Bacon	25c
Bologna per lb. by the roll	15c
Peaches, per can	30c
Pineapple, per can	30c
Tomatoes, 7 cans for	\$1.00
Onions, 9 lbs for	25c
Molasses, per full gallon	85c

Sausages 20c lb.

Our Home Made Sausages can't be beaten. Made
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Pork, Lamb, Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish.
Vegetables, Flour, Feed, etc.

Best prices paid for Country Produce

Mitchell's Meat Market.

We carry a full line of Groceries
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N. B. and P. E. I. Amateur Hockey Association**Hockey Schedule for Northern Section**

x-Won

RESULT

Dec. 29. Campbellton x plays at Bathurst	1-0
Jan. 3. Bathurst x .. Shediak	7-3
Jan. 8. Shediak .. Chatham x	9-2
Jan. 15. Chatham .. Shediak	Postponed
Jan. 17. Bathurst x .. Campbellton	4-3
Jan. 22. Chatham .. Bathurst x	6-1
Jan. 24. Campbellton x .. Shediak	7-6
Jan. 29. Shediak .. Bathurst	Postponed
Jan. 30. Shediak .. Campbellton	Postponed
Feb. 2. Bathurst .. Chatham x	5-4
Feb. 5. Campbellton .. Chatham x	3-1
Feb. 12. Chatham .. Campbellton	

HOW THEY STAND

Team	Won	Lost	Goals	Per Cent.
Chatham	3	1	23	.750
Bathurst	3	2	21	.600
Campbellton	2	2	13	.500
Shediak	0	3	11	.000

PERSONALS

Mr. H. L. Crocker of Millerton was
in St. John on Friday.

Mr. T. A. Hurley leaves on tonight's
Maritime Express for Regina, Sask.

Mr. W. H. Davidson was registered
at the Dufferin Hotel last Wednesday.
Jack Corbett of Halifax, N. S.
spent the week end at his home here.
E. A. Reilly, K. C. of Moncton
was in town last week attending the
Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Teed were
guests in Moncton for a few days
last week.

Mrs. Robertson Allison entertained
a few friends at her home on Thurs-
day evening.

Mr. F. D. Swim of Doaktown was
a guest at the Victoria Hotel, St.
John, on Friday.

Mr. H. A. Powell of St. John was
in town last week attending the ses-
sion of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. W. A. Hickson and daughter
Miss Florence, Newcastle, N. B.,
were registered at the Canadian
office, London, January 23rd.

Miss Mary Lawlor left Wednesday
for Ottawa to be with her sister, Miss
Marguerite, who is ill with appen-
dicitis.

Mrs. Fleming entertained a num-
ber of young girls last Saturday even-
ing from 7 to 10:30 o'clock, in honor
of her grand-daughter, Katherine
Stables.

OBITUARY

JAMES MURPHY

The death took place on Saturday,
at the home of Mr. Peter Gahan, of
James Murphy, who has been in
rather poor health for some time.
The deceased was well-known and
was one of Newcastle's enthusiastic
base-ball players in former years.
He was a member of the 132nd. Bat-
talion and since his return from over-
seas has been in declining health.
He leaves to mourn his mother and
one sister, both residing on the Pac-
ific Coast. The funeral was held on
Monday morning, interment in St.
Mary's Cemetery.

**Guard The Baby
Against Colds**

To guard the baby against colds
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lets. The Tablets are a mild laxative
that will keep the little one's stomach
and bowels working regularly. It is a
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colds will not exist, that the health of
the little one will be good and that he
will thrive and be happy. The Tab-
lets are sold by medicine dealers or
by mail at 25 cents a box from The
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-
ville, Ont.

**Lusitania Sunk
By Act Of War**

The sinking of the Lusitania was
an act of war, the Court of Appeals
held at Albany, recently in deciding
the case of the estate of Alfred G.
Vanderbilt against an insurance com-
pany.

A clause in the policy held by Mr.
Vanderbilt who was drowned when
the Lusitania went down, automati-
cally nullified it in case death was
caused by war. The verdict upheld
the action of the insurance company
in refusing to make payment on the
policy.

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it is a fine medicine," declared Mrs.
Nellie Mollard, 1424 Wascana Ave.,
Regina, Sask.

"For several months before I got
Tanalac I was simply run-down all
over and became dreadfully nervous.
I had absolutely no appetite, never
relished a bite I ate and weighed
only a hundred and nine pounds. I
was so unstrung the least little thing
upset me terribly and I was so weak
I couldn't even do my housework."

"A neighbor advised me to try
Tanalac, saying it had helped her
wonderfully. So I started on the
medicine and now I have a splendid
appetite, relish what I eat, and feel
greatly improved in every way. That
tired, run-down condition is all gone,
and I have gained considerable in
weight. I can recommend Tanlac
highly."

"Tanalac is for sale by all good
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sold

**10,000 Men Have
Jobs In N. B. Woods**

The annual agricultural and forest
crops of New Brunswick comprise
about 85% of the total value of all
products produced. The forests
cover about 70% of the total area of
the Province, and the total value of
the forest products produced aver-
ages about \$35,000,000. Agricultural
products in 1922 were valued at \$42-
965,000. These two great industries
lumbering and farming, combine to
keep New Brunswick stable and
financial credit of the province in a
comparatively high position. They
have earned for the province the
title "The Land of Comfortable
Homes." There are 34 acres of for-
est land for every man, woman and
child in the province, while culti-
vated farming land under field crops
aggregates 2½ acres per capita.

The Farmer and the Forests

The rural population is much great-
er than the total in towns and cities.
Farming communities in fertile val-
leys and on rich uplands are sur-
rounded by forests. During the long
winter months when the prairie far-
mer, the potato planter and the fruit
grower are more or less idle, the
New Brunswick farmer is busily en-
gaged cutting logs either in the tim-
ber limits of the lumber companies
or on his own wood-lot getting out
logs, lathwood, pulpwood or cord-
wood. Did you ever meet a man
from rural New Brunswick who did
not know how to use an axe? It is
estimated that 10,000 men are em-
ployed in the lumber woods this win-
ter. Over \$2,000,000 will be paid out
in wages and board before the an-
nual cut of 15 Million logs will be
safely skidded on the banks of the
streams. The forest payroll of the
long winter months keeps the farm
on a stable footing in that period
between harvesting and sowing. If
the reader doubts this statement, let
him ask any of the merchants in the
rural districts about conditions dur-
ing the 1921-22 season when the de-
pression the lumber industry was at
the lowest level, and there was
little or no work in the woods. The
same condition would arise and exist
for a century if these same forest
areas were burned.

Supplying Food Stuffs

Without the forest many of the
farms in the poorer farming sections
would be deserted. Without the
farms to supply the lumbermen with

a large portion of the food-stuffs
required, and the labor to cut and
drive the logs or supply the numer-
ous portable winter mills, lumbering
would be a difficult problem in New
Brunswick. Labor transported from
outside the boundaries has proven on
the average less efficient and much
more costly. High operating costs
would mean elimination through
competition. The farms are conven-
iently located on the outskirts of the
forest or penetrate within along the
rivers and railways. It is an ideal
combination. Because the greater
part of the forest land is non-agri-
cultural, an economic balance be-
tween forest and farm has been
reached while the population is yet
small and while there still remains
an area of forest land large enough
to maintain an industry capitalized
at over 50 million dollars and produc-
ing annual forest products valued at
\$100.00 per capita. It is an economic
balance which has only been reached
after centuries of effort. Some of
the earlier settlers faced with the
necessity of making a living from
the soil alone, before the lumbering
industry developed, hewed out homes
on land which was too rocky or soon
"ran out" or proved unsuitable on
account of isolation and had to be
abandoned later. The old stone
fences hidden now in the new forest
will tell the grim story of toil and
suffering. To-day, forest land is
being classified and only good farm-
ing land is opened up for settlement
so that the mistakes of the past will
not be repeated. In certain cases
private forest land in desirable local-
ities containing good farming
soil has been bought by the govern-
ment for settlement. Crown forest
land classed as non-agricultural is
set aside and protected for growing
timber.

THE MENACE OF FOREST FIRES

It is very important that forest
fires be kept out of such land, so
that the present economic balance
will not be broken. It is needless
to state that burned forest land lies
idle for at least eighty years and
lessens the output of forest and farm.
By keeping out forest fires further
development of both industries will
be possible. As forest products are
more closely utilized, as the rough
product is finished up within the
province requiring more mills and
factories, a greater population will
be required. Areas of farming land
not yet taken up will be settled and
farmed and the economic balance
will thus be maintained. The whole
secret of further development lies in
the treatment of forest and farm. At
present the vital question is ade-
quate forest fire protection. Be as
careful of fire in New Brunswick
forests as you would be in a powder
factory, for the prosperity hinges on
the forest resources.

**Cold Wave Sweeps
New Brunswick**

The intense cold wave which ap-
peared in the west during the middle
of last week made itself felt in New
Brunswick early Sunday morning and
temperatures away below zero were
recorded throughout the province.
Saturday and Saturday evening were
comparatively mild, but the change
came suddenly about 1.30 Sunday
morning, the mercury here being
forced down to 21 below zero. All
day Sunday, it was extremely cold
with a stiff breeze blowing. During
the night the thermometer kept on
its downward path, and on Monday
morning registered 34 degrees below
zero.

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Barron's Weekly.

Seagull and Golf.

Every golfer knows the story of the
Sussex man who was put off his play
by the ships passing up and down the
English channel, but there are other
dangers than ships to a game on the
seashore. Seagulls, to wit. Just as a
ball was being chipped on the green
at Port Erin, Isle of Man, a seagull
swooped down, seized the stationary
ball and carried it off. After flying
for about a hundred yards the bird
dropped the ball, but at once recovered
it, flew another hundred yards and
dropped it again. Then the player
came into his own. There was a prob-
lem that might have served as a
summertime subject for newspaper
correspondence, for while one player
argued that the ball should be played
where it was dropped, another con-
tended that as it had been displaced
by an agency outside the game, it
should be replaced where it originally
lay. This was done, but there should
be a definite ruling on the point. Sea-
gull golf which may do for Manxland
may not do for all the golfing world.