THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

"Patsy" Jewett Is Elected Captain

Leader of U. N. B. Squad is a Popular Choice—Has Had Distinguished Career.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 2—(Special)—"Patsy" Jewett is captain of the U. N. B. squad. K. P. Mackenzie was elected vice-captain, and Clarence G. Jewett, of the class of '23, was elected captain of the U. N. B. football team for the season of 1922, at a meeting of this year's team, winners of the Clark trophy, held at the University today.

Captain Jewett is the son of H. C. Jewett, of Fredericton, the well known local horseman, and has had a distinguished career as an athlete. He played three years on the football and hockey teams for the Fredericton High School. He volunteered for overseas service and after his return entered the University to study electrical engineering. For three years he has played head line scrum for the Varsity fifteen as well as being vice-captain of the 1921 team. Probably "Patsy" is best known as the star defense man on both the U. N. B. and Fredericton hockey teams, which position he has played for three years. His selection to lead the U. N. B. team next year is most favorable to the students and followers.

K. P. Mackenzie, who was elected vice-captain, hails from Portland, Me., and has filled the position of fullback for two years. Undoubtedly he is the best fullback that has been in the University for years. He is a graduate of Rothesay Collegiate School, and a returned soldier.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

(By Robert Edgren.)

New York, Dec. 2—Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard had both splashed ink on the documents in the case, signifying their mutual willingness to slam each other for a percentage of other valuable consideration when Jess struck oil!

Just what effect that will have on the proposed championship match between Dempsey and Willard no one knows at present. Willard, busted, with all his money tied up in oil land leases and wildcat drilling operations, with farm mortgages to pay and other troubles, and Willard as a new oil magnate with the money rolling in like a flood may be two entirely different propositions.

Willard, hard up for ready cash, was anxious to fight Dempsey again for percentage of guarantee. If he fights Dempsey now it will be simply because of an ambition to reestablish himself as world's champion and superman of the ring. Knowing his easy going Jess fairly well, I risk the opinion that nothing but need of money could drive him through a siege of training and into the ring.

He never cared for fighting as fighting—the way Dempsey does. It was just a way to avoid poverty with Jess—an easy way because of his great bulk and strength. He left a job as a teamster to begin fighting. He kept on fighting because there was a good living in it. When he beat Johnson for the championship he saw wealth ahead and went after it.

There's just one possibility of Willard's being anxious to go through with the Dempsey match arranged for July 1. While he was champion he became immensely proud of his supremacy among men. At Toledo the blow to his pride, when Dempsey whipped him, was vastly greater than the damage done by Dempsey's gloved fists. Now, with no other worry on his mind, Jess may have an ambition to beat Dempsey and then retire to the delights of being an oil millionaire with a unique reputation as a man of physical prowess.

Willard's Adventurous Life.

Jess Willard has had an adventurous life. Born on the edge of an Indian reservation, he spent his boyhood living with an old Indian chief, riding range on his horse, hunting with the Indians, and learning the wild man's skill.

Later he was married, and settled down to work on cattle ranges, and later to driving six horse teams, freighting. He was at a freight station when the news of Jeffries' defeat at Reno came in.

Some one said to Jess:

"Why don't you go and lick that nigger? You're big enough."

And right there Jess quit teaming. He went to Oklahoma at once, found a boxing club, began work in the gymnasium and asked for a chance to show he could fight. In a few months he was making good, was fighting in New York rings, was no longer laughed at because of his huge bulk, his carelessness and his wide smile. Willard was then six feet seven inches tall, neither slim nor stout but well proportioned and as strong as an ox.

He fought all over the country, sometimes doing well, sometimes having up for collecting money. He bought a small home for his family in Los Angeles and made that his headquarters. Then at last he got the match with Johnson, trained for months in Texas, went to Havana when the match was shifted there, and in the sing whipped Johnson in 26 rounds and became champion.

After that it was easy for Jess. There was no one to fight him for a long time, and he didn't intend to fight again anyway. He wanted to "clean up" a fortune as a showman. He went from vaudeville to the circus, on salary, and later bought the circus and made good money until America's going into the war put him out of business.

Then he went down to Texas and spent his earnings buying oil land and land leases. It's said he lost a great deal of money there, or had it tied up and useless. He took the match with Jack Dempsey to get ready cash—$100,000, expecting an easy victory over a much smaller man. He got the cash and a beating in a fight so one-sided that it was a joke.

The only thing Jess carried from the ring was a new reputation for someone. Almost knocked out by the first flurry of Dempsey's tremendous punches, he came to seven times from hard knockdowns, and quiet through three rounds before his seconds threw up the sponge.

There was no "quit" in Willard.

English Bookies Are Not Alarmed

Do Not Expect Many Applications for Refund of Bets—An Important Decision.

London, Dec. 2—Despite the recent betting by check case in the House of Lords, whereby the recovery of bets paid by check was made possible, bookmakers here do not anticipate many applications for the return of their money or that many applications will ensue as a result of the decision.

An agitation has recently been started with the object of legalizing the system of betting by check, and the National Sporting League, to which practically all bookmakers are affiliated, has made arrangements with two prominent members of Parliament to introduce in the House of Commons a short bill on that subject. A bill with the object in view has already been introduced in the House of Lords.

The judgment that a bet paid by check can be recovered by the man who pays it came at first as a bombshell to the gambling fraternity, but, in the light of subsequent happenings, it has appeared to them to be a blessing in disguise, inasmuch as it has shown up what they regard as the many anomalies which exist under the present betting laws of Great Britain. The Lord Chancellor (Lord Birkenhead) when he was delivering the judgment in the case referred to, said he would support any bill to revise the gaming act.

The position at present is that the Government allows betting under conditions. A person desirous of placing a bet must not hand a slip of paper with the bet thereon to a bookmaker in the street or any public place, but he may put the same words on a Government telegraph form and send it over the Government wires at the usual tariff without fear of being arrested.

It may be sent to the bookmakers' office by letter or telephone and the sender will still be on the safe side.

On the other hand, the bookmaker may not take any hard cash in his office, but a bookmaker standing on the race course can take and pay out money to any punter without molestation.

As the world grows more and more civilized, we keep right on improving padlocks.

Bowling Results In Local Leagues

WELLINGTON LEAGUE

In the Wellington League series last night on the C. W. V. A. alleys the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Co., won all four points from Scheofield Paper Co. The scores follow:—

Nashwaak

Keir	84	81	85	250	83 1-3
Golding	80	88	89	259	84
House	74	92	78	244	81 1-3
Kilpatrick	88	76	88	231	77
Doherty	74	95	84	253	84 1-3
	380	436	424	1239	

Scheofield Paper Co.

Crowley	70	69	75	214	71 1-3
Hall	70	82	65	217	72 1-3
Hayter	70	77	62	209	69 2-3
Campbell	80	83	73	235	78 1-3
Whitcomb	81	75	86	222	74
	351	385	361	1097	

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Last night in the Y. M. C. A. Senior League the Orioles walked away with four points from the Wanderers. The score follows:—

Orioles

Neaves	66	60	85	230	76 2-3
Jordan	71	76	69	216	71
Bonnell	78	66	68	200	66 2-3
Clarke	77	89	74	238	77 2-3
Yeomans	80	67	71	208	69 1-3
	367	348	361	1076	

Wanderers

Waring	78	96	71	240	80
W. Hunter	92	91	98	281	93 2-3
Shannon	81	80	90	251	83 2-3
Bedford	80	67	83	230	76 2-3
H. Hunter	93	93	89	268	89 1-3
	419	417	434	1260	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Last night on Black's alleys in the Commercial League the Ames Holden McFready Co. team won all four points from Vassie and Co. The scores follow:—

Ames Holden McFready.

Seymour	78	89	81	248	82 2-3
Clarke	82	79	78	239	79 2-3
Bonnell	84	98	92	274	91 1-3
Preston	83	80	84	246	82
Murphy	82	88	87	258	86
	409	434	422	1265	

Vassie and Co.

Terry	75	95	77	247	82 1-3
Wright	78	75	83	236	78 1-3
Brown	84	76	80	240	80
Kilminster	76	73	80	229	76 1-3
Elworthy	74	96	86	256	85 1-3
	427	415	406	1208	

Tonight Brock and Paterson vs Baird and Peters.

GARRISON LEAGUE.

In the Garrison League last night the Dragoons took four points from G.A.S.C.; Headquarters and R.C.O.C. No. 1 split even; 7th C.M.G. Bde. took three points from B Co. Fusiliers. The individual scores follow:

N. B. DRAGOONS vs. G A S C

N B Dragoons.					
Col McLean	84	81	76	241	80 1-3
King	74	76	77	227	75 2-3
Robinson	78	75	71	224	74 2-3
Hazelwell	70	89	71	230	76 2-3
Regan	73	76	92	241	80 1-3
	379	397	387	1163	

G A S C

Ross	72	68	70	212	70 2-3
McMurray	72	90	77	239	79 2-3
E. DeVolpe	75	78	62	215	71 1-3
Duplessis	74	76	79	229	76 1-3
Dummy	56	61	57	174	57 2-3
	349	373	345	1069	

HEADQUARTERS vs. R C O C

Headquarters.					
Tremain	72	72	68	212	64
Stedman	86	77	85	248	81 2-3
Chopple	84	100	76	262	84
Perkins	80	62	74	216	72
Lawlor	71	74	82	227	76 2-3
	411	385	385	1166	

R C O C No. 1

Jones	70	67	67	204	68

7TH C.M.G. BDE vs. B Co. FUSIL'S

7th C.M.G. Bde.

MacGowan	73	78	98	249	83 0-3
Cunningham	98	91	78	268	89 2-3
Doucette	100	76	85	261	87
John	89	73	83	245	81 2-3
Markham	77	78	86	241	80 1-3
	436	395	400	1234	

B. Coy. Fusiliers.

B. Murray	61	65	78	204	67 1-3
R. Jones	82	89	94	265	88 1-3
A. Parlitt	79	84	85	248	76
G. Logan	80	71	80	231	73 2-3
A. W. Bennett	69	79	74	222	74
	351	366	411	1168	

CLERICAL LEAGUE.

In the Clerical League on Victoria alleys last night, the B. Hayward Co. team won all four points from Dominion Rubber System. The scores follow:

Dominion Rubber System.

Ryan	97	91	79	267	88 1-3
Strong	88	69	89	247	79 2-3
Belyea	69	69	80	218	69 2-3
Thomas	80	84	80	244	81 2-3
Nelson	88	77	78	243	81
	416	388	396	1119	

B. Hayward Co.

Flowers	85	75	87	247	82 1-3
Northrup	80	76	75	231	77
Bartsch	84	86	78	248	82 2-3
Kierstead	104	89	87	280	93 1-3
Cromwell	100	73	87	260	86
	453	399	414	1265	

CITY LEAGUE

Last night in the City League on Black's alleys the Seconds won three points from the Ramblers. The scores follow:—

Ramblers

Belyea	87	78	96	261	87 0-3
Cooper	77	100	91	268	89 1-3
Akerly	80	101	87	268	89 1-3
Covey	91	93	94	278	92 2-3
Brown	94	81	91	266	88 2-3
	429	453	459	1341	

Seconds

Hockey	94	94	89	277	91 2-3
Gamblin	87	95	85	267	89 1-3
Jenkins	100	92	82	274	91 1-3
Copp	81	94	91	266	88 1-3
Sullivan	89	80	98	267	89 1-3
	451	455	445	1351	

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Firsts	14	11
Seconds	14	11
Rangers	11	14
Nationals	11	14

Five Highest Averages

Brown 99 10-14, Covey 98 14-15, Wilson 96 4-15, Belyea 96 1-15, Whitchester 96 10-15, Marshall 96 11-15.

Of Interest To Hockey Players

New Application Forms Recommended With Idea of National Registration.

Toronto, Dec. 3—With the idea of having a national registration of amateur hockey players for the Dominion of Canada, new application forms have been recommended for use in the Ontario Hockey Association and other provincial branches of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. The new form gives the player's record for the past three seasons in baseball, lacrosse, football as well as hockey, and this record is vouched for by the officers of the various clubs to the association.

There is also an amendment to the effect that every club having a team playing in the senior series of the O. H. A. senior series must also maintain a team in the junior series.

Roasting For The McTigue-Smith Bout

New York, Dec. 3—Afternoon papers today continue the roasting handed out to Mike McTigue and Jeff Smith by the morning sports editors. Their bout in New York last night has added nothing to the laurels of either fighter.

Vincent Treanor, in the Evening World, says: "If Jeff Smith and Mike McTigue didn't 'fake it' at Madison Square Garden last night, they did the next thing to putting over a 'barney' on Tex Rickard. McTigue won the decision simply because he made more motions with his hands. As a fight it was a sad affair."

Fred. Keats, in the Sun, throws most of the blame for the dull entertainment on Smith. He says:

"If Smith would only do a little fighting when he goes into the ring he would have been a champion long ago. He is as tough as hickory, has never been hurt, and yet he won't take a chance. He knows how to fight and he is a good hitter, but if lets the other fellow do it all. McTigue gave him everything he had in stock and tired himself without making any impression."

George B. Underwood, in the Telegram, calls the bout "horsesome." He continues: "The styles of the two militated against milling anything above the ordinary. Smith has a way of falling in close and tying up his opponent. He doesn't prove very effective against a rival, but he prevents an opponent from doing anything effective to him.

"It wouldn't be at all surprising if the form McTigue has been showing recently had much to do with making of the McTigue-Smith match. It might have been deliberately engineered with the idea that McTigue would make a poor showing against Smith and thus bar him from getting matches with and beating certain other fighters whom a certain 'manager-matchmaker' finds it advantageous to put on as frequently as opportunity offers."

The last phrase refers to Leo P. Flynn, matchmaker at the Garden, who has been under fire recently for acting in the dual capacity of matchmaker and manager.

Star Athletes Not Always Strong Men

What is it that makes a great athlete a star, as distinguished from a mediocre performer? asked Charles W. Paddock, Olympic champion, 100 meters, in discussing what he calls the "Essence of Athletics" in the Scientific American. The man with a naturally large muscular development has an advantage over one who has not, and if he spends an equal amount of time in training himself will become the super-athlete of the champion.

Yet some of the greatest performers are not powerfully built. Lawson of Yale, Olympic champion in the high jump, has not the appearance of an athlete, yet by persistent rope skipping, jumping with heavy shoes and exercises, he has so developed his jumping muscles that he has greater spring in his legs than any other jumper in the world.

And Jackson V. Shultz of the University of Missouri, who was the fastest sprinter until he retired recently, developed himself by practicing sheer hess, and did it so well that his muscles seemed to react to the sound of the gun; thus he gained two yards at the very start on his competitors.

Mr. Paddock thinks that the best way to keep in training for one's athletic specialty is not to stick exclusively to it, for an star performers need relaxation. He should rather keep himself physically fit at all times and then when he is going to take part in a contest spend a week or two at it alone. He advises athletes to indulge in some other sport than their specialty, once they have attained great excellence in it. Among his other words of advice are:

"There is nothing which will do you an advantage over the great swimmer who never sits. And so the theory holds true in many kinds of competitive sport. Though you may specialize in only one you may gain a great deal of advantage from the participation in other kinds of athletics."

"Take a boy or young man so quickly to so well as swimming. Bicycle riding, too, if not engaged in too strenuously, is wonderful exercise, and walking along with either of these, furnishes a combination of muscular development hard to surpass. But if swimming is the form of sport the neophyte desires to perfect himself in, then a great deal of running would prove profitable. In the first place it is the direct opposite to swimming and develops an entirely different set of muscles. So that when the runner becomes a swimmer he can tell the progress he is making by the degree of soreness which he experiences. This soreness, of course, indicates that other muscles are being developed and unless you swim a great deal which is not good at first, then it will take you a much longer time to develop your muscles.

"Again in swimming, it's your chest and shoulders and arm muscles which receive the most attention, and in running you have also developed leg muscles as well. When you become a champion that extra development which the running gave you will give you an advantage over the swimmer.

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Ma was still tawking on the telefone wen the dinner bell rang last Sunday, and me and pop went down and Nora Brawt in a thing with a hole chicken on it and put it in frunt of ma's place for her to carve wen she came down and pop sed, I think I'll give your mother a little serprize, I think I'll carve the chickin jest to show her I can do it, and wen she comes down it will all nicely carved.

And he went over and picked up the carving nife and the carving fork, saying, Let me see now, I dont bleeve it makes mutch differents ware you start the main thing is to start somewhere and then boldly follow up your advantidge.

And he stuck the carving fork in so suddin the chicken slid away over to the edge and would of slid even farther if pop hadent of quick pulled it back saying Wea January, youre a ded chickin not a live race horse.

O pop, look at all the gravy you got on the table cloth, I sed.

Ill do nothing of the sort, sed pop, the first dooty of a carver is to keep his eye on the ball. I mean the herdd. And he started to carve off a drum stick, proberly because it look-ed as if it was the easiest thing to carve off hatcherily, and all of a suddin he gave a extra hard push and the hole chickin hadent of cawt it, feeling something like catching a football any more slippery, and I quick put it back on the plate saying, O pop look at my hands.

Run in the kitchen and wash them sed pop. Wich I did jest in time to get back before ma came down, saying, Well for goodnies sake look at that cloth, cant that gerl set a platter down without spilling gravey all over the cloth, Ive got a good mind to speak to her about it.

No, dont do that, dont do that she's bin so sensitive lately she's thiel to leave, sed pop, and ma sed, Well I wont say anything to her about it this time.

Wich she dident and me and pop ate our chicken as it we knew something about it that ma dident. Wich we did.

Chief of Police And McTigue Matter

Montreal, Dec. 2—Chief of Police Delanger, of this city, stated today that he had not suspended Mike McTigue or Jeff Smith from further participation in boxing bouts in Montreal, consequent on their failure to live up to their agreement to box in this city this month. The chief says he has not the power to do that, but he had the power to advise boxing promoters how to act in matters of a similar nature, and would use it.

The Ontario Athletic Commission has written to Chief Delanger, informing him that they would be ready to give him any support necessary with a view to rendering Canada a less negligible quantity than in the past in boxing matters.

Upper Canadian Hockey Teams

Montreal, Dec. 3—Leo Dandurand, managing director, of the Canadien's team in the National Hockey League, says that he has received the signed contract of Bert Corbeau who will report here December 7. Dandurand is also negotiating with Sprague Cleghorn who has been exchanged to the Canadiens in the Hamilton Club for Arbour and Mummery.

Ottawa Team

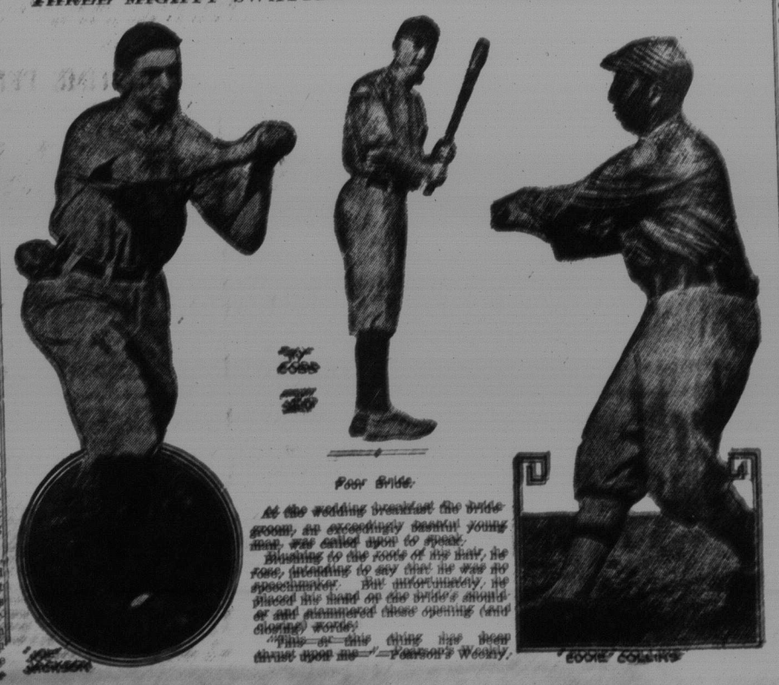
Ottawa, Dec. 3—Though weather conditions today were anything but favorable to hockey, things were humming again in the camp of the Ottawa hockey club. Arrangements have been made to have the Ottawas start indoor work at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon, but it is expected that weather will soon harden up and they will be able to get out on the ice within a few days.

One more player was added to the roster of the world's champions when Captain Eddie Gerard, one of the most valuable all-round players in the National Hockey League, scribbled his signature across the lower section of a contract today. This will be Eddie Gerard's eighth season with the Ottawas.

He is one of the greatest all-round athletes Ottawa has produced in many years. Dave Green, veteran hero of many world's championship aggregations, has also come to terms with the Ottawa Club. Green got back into harness with the Ottawas two years ago and transformed the Senators into champions of the National League.

Frank Boucher, the Ottawa boy about whom there has been so much wrangling, came down from Iroquois Falls today and reported to the Ottawas during the afternoon.

THREE MIGHTY SWATTERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Poor Bride.

At the wedding breakfast the bride groom, an exceedingly bashful young man, was called upon to speak.

Blushing to the roots of his hair, he rose, intending to say that he was no speechmaker. But unfortunately, he placed his hand on the bride's shoulder and stammered these opening (and closing) words:

"This is the thing I've been afraid from me."—Pearson's Weekly.